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DROUGHT RELIEF IS SPEEDED UP BY THE HOUSE

Congress Returns To Work After Holidays-War Department Finances and

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Congress returned to work today, found plenty to do and began doing it.

Drought Relief first felt the drive. The House approved appropriation of the entire \$45,000,000 authorized for seed, feed, and fertilizer loans. The Senate took the bill up as soon as it reached there.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, moved to increase the appropriation to \$60,000,000 with authority to permit loans to drought-stricken farmers for purchase of food. He insisted that the Red Cross was unable to meet human distress in his own state.

The Drought bill was the smallest of three put before the House which called for a \$583,000,000 total. The first deficiency bill was brought out by the appropriations committee, seeking \$92,393,000, for payments on all sorts of governmental

The other bill was for War Department financing in the next fiscal year, to the extent of \$446,-024,000 for military and waterways

tor Caraway on the matter of cash payment of veterans' compensation certificates. He failed in an attempt to have the cash conversion proposal brought up for immediate con- by the appropriations committee in

Concerning the drought, Caraway the House. read a letter he said he received This point bore directly on from a government officer, saying only disagreement remaining the Red Cross had given a family tween Senate and House conferees of three, \$1.15 worth of groceries on the measure to dispose of the

a dole," he said, "To try to accom- but have held steadfast against the a ration for a week instead of a mission lines from the power house month and find out how it works." | to municipal customers. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, joined in the forts for an agreement tomorrow, He said in three counties in Arkan- rules committee affirmed again to-

sas, no banks were open and no day his opposition to the governcredit facilities were available. The administration bill had no opposition in the House. President Hoover's formal request

for the appropriation of \$45,000,000 was received only a few minutes before action by the House. He made no explanation of why the administration recommended the full amount, but added he approved the "comments and observations" of Director Roop, of the Budget Bureau, who stated the appropriation was necessary to carry into effect the Drought Relief Act. All To Farmers

Chairman Wood of the House appropriations committee explained all of the fund would go to farmers for loans for seed, feed and fer-

Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, asked if any of the money was going to people in the cities and whether it was proposed to offer legislation to aid unemployed in

would be considered "when we come plumbing goods manufacturer.

Representative Blanton, Demo-

CHENEY LIST CUT NEARLY \$700,000

Is Not As Great As Had Been Dollar Loss.

Indications are, at the present stage of progress in the making of the grand list of the town of Man- ty fairs in which "Old Bob" habitchester, that the total of taxable ually entered several Shetland property here will not show any con- ponies, Phil was privileged to enter siderable falling off as compared the pony to an early lead, but at with a year ago despite a consider- the stretch the beast balked. Phil able reduction in the assessment of Cheney Brothers. This reduction is not as large as was anticipated from the removal of certain merchandise stocks, formerly carried here, to New York. This particular item did have an important effect on the Cheney list, but is partially the Progressive faction. A Schism compensated for by increases in that developed around the Progresother items in the company's listed sive-Conservative Fred R. Zimmerproperty. The net reduction in the man, who preceded Kohler in office, the rattle and bang up here. We land and Lieut. McLaren, to resume be the same that Commander

State Capitol Ready For Opening Session

Hartford, Jan. 5—(AP) —Prepar-⊗ditional seats have been placed to ation of the Capitol for the inrush accommodate the five extra memof visitors on Wednesday and for the bers elected under the census. Be-Legislative caucuses tomorrow night | cause of the arrangements of seats has been completed and the house the only space available for more cleaning which includes the washing | was at the rear. This will mean of marble wainscotting in the foyer and the brushing down of the granite columns has been ended.

Today the rooms to be used for legislative committee work were Cash Payments Discussed made ready although they will not be used to any extent for another fortnight. The capitol is so lacking first term was in the rear row. He have given up part of their office while he could not be seen ordinar-

In the hall of the House five ad- known by his voice, which he did.

that quite a number of members who are unfortunate enough to draw the back seats will be almost out of sight of those in tiers, and just

discernable by the speaker. It is recalled Representative Samuel Hoyt of New Haven, in his in space that some departments used to say, in his speeches that ily, he would make his presence

POWER CO.

Engineer Says Tennessee 57 ARE RESCUED Firm Is Only Customer of Muscle Shoals and Will

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -Testimony by Major General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, The Senate also heard from Sena- that the government virtually is "at the mercy" of the Alabama power company in disposing of Muscle Shoals power was made public today reporting the Army supply bill to

Shoals plant. The House delegates "I would say to some who talk have ceded to the Senate on governabout a raid upon the treasury and ment operation of the power plant modate themselves on that kind of construction of government trans-

The conferces plan to renew efappeal for additional drought funds. but Chairman Snell of the House

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WISCONSIN SEATS YOUNG GOVERNOR

Second Son of "Old Fighting Bob" La Follette Takes Office; But 33 Years Old.

sin's youngest governor. He suc- ships, on the port side." Wood replied that proposition ceeded Walter J. Kohler, millionaire

LaFollette, who at the age of three saw his father inaugurated crat, Texas, said the Federal Land and who lived for several years in Bank at Houston, Texas, was fore- the old stone executive mansion closing on farms in Texas, and de- built by the famous violinist, Ole clared that some steps should be Bull, today took the oath to follow taken to prevent loss of farms by Wisconsin's constitution on the same spot his father affirmed it in 1901. His two children, Judith, 2 years old and Robert Marion III, 4, witnessed the ceremony. With them was their mother, graduate like "Phil", of the the ceremony. With them was their University of Wisconsin, and student, like the governor, of social economy and the science of government. U. S. Senator Robert M. La-Follette also was present. Looks Like Father

Phil, sharp-faced, smiling, quick of movement and with his black hair resembling the wavy mane of Expected—Feared Million his late father, took the oath as a virtual Progressive greunion was celebrated. Twice in the last four vears. Conservatives have occupied the governor's chair.

> The childhood days of the new governor were recalled. It was told how "Phil always was a winner"how during one of the Dane counwas credited with jumping off, and tugging at the reins to pull the recalcitrant animal across the finish line a winner.

> Works For Harmony As he performed this feat, so has LaFollette been credited with reuniting the varied interests within

AS DREDGE SINKS

Pay What They Feel Like. Liner Rams Smaller Vessel Ship Worth \$191,000.

> New York, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Fiftycued today from the sinking Army dredge Raritan, which settled to the bed are his other decorations and minutes after it was rammed by the there stands an officer at attention.

iner City of Montgomery. The ship, inward bound from Savannah with passengers, ran down the dredge in a heavy haze that lay over the harbor. The mail boat President and a police launch, which were nearby, rescued all but two of the crew of the damaged craft in lifeboats. The City of Montgomery docked with her bow damaged.

The last two, who clung to the mainmast as the dredge settled into the water, were rescued by two sailors from the President in a small Cost \$191,000

cost of \$191,000, was 290 feet long tonight, and will be resumed tomorand had a displacement of 3,911 tons. She was a sister ship of the Navesink, which sank two years ago off Staten Island with a loss of more than twenty lives.

Samuel F. Watts of Southport, N. C., third mate of the Raritan, was on the bridge at the time of the col-

proceeding slowly in the haze," he said, "when I saw the City of Montgomery bearing down on us. I blew a sharp blast calling for her to change her course, but in a minute I saw the crash couldn't be averted.

Could Not Be Averted "I did the best I could to get out Madison. Wis., Jan. 5 .- (AP)- of the liner's way by throwing the Philip Fox LaFollette, second son wheel hard to port, and ordering full of Wisconsin's "Old Fighting Bob" reverse for the starboard engines, LaFolette, today became Wiscon- but the liner struck us square amid-

Before that he had warned the crew of the dredge of the danger, and they manned the boats immedi-Most of the rescued men

ately after the collision. scantily dressed when taken from the lifeboats. They had been in their bunks when the crash came, and

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DEMAND A MIRROR

Two Girls Out To Break Record Say They Cannot Go On With Shiny Noses.

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 .- (AP.)-Beauty aids come before food on the endurance flight of Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, girl pilots who cope to set a new air record. Completing 161/2 hours in the air, the girls were contacted by their refueling ship at 7 a. m. today.

Puzzled males forming the crew of the refueling plane bearing some breakfast for the feminine record seekers were expecting a forlorn tone in the note passed by Miss Cooper from the endurance ship. Need a Mirror Instead, they were greeted by

"We don't mind the grease and raise \$400 to enable Mrs. Beryl Har- ment. He brought back one said to property. The net reduction in the assessible property of the Cheney concern is \$696,079.

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CROWDS PASS BEFORE BIER OF WAR HERO

Marshal Joffre Laid Out On Simple Camp Bed In Old Military Academy Paris; Funeral Wednesday

Paris, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Men who fought with Marshal Joffre at the Marne and obtained a badge of honor there, and others who live the lives they do today because that battle was fought and won, today passed in sad single file past the bier of the savior of France.

There was audible, visible weeping as the thousands, crushed close together outside the Ecole Militaire until nine o'clock, lined in to take their final glance at the body of ding. Marshal Joffre, the former French commander-in-chief, laid out on a camp bed in the chapel of the old Military Academy.

Hands folded and holding a crucifix, sword reposing on his black blue cape over his feet, and wearing a single decoration, the French mili-tary medal, the body of the marshal was laid out with all the simplicity which has marked his career from In New York Harbor; the days of the victory at Timbuctoo to death Saturday in the little room of the hospital St. Jean de

The body is clad in the loose black coat and obsolete red breeches of a colonial general of division, which seven officers and men were res- was the rank Joffre held at the battle of the Marne. On nineteen pilbottom of New York harbor thirty handrs. At each corner of the bed At the head another sub-officer while at each corner of the catafalque there is a mortar, emblematic of trench warfare.

The crowd which has lined past the body today seems most unre strained; hands have been clenched tears shed unashamed, and gaungrizzled men have uttered sobs as pitiful as those of children. Among them have been men with patches on their eyes, some on crutches, some . wooden legs, others without arms and many more showing the traces of other wartime wounds

Funeral Wednesday The Raritan, built in 1908 at a fore the bier until p rhaps 10 p. m. The line will continue to pass be-

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FATHER OF ELEVEN MURDERED IN CAR

Bridgeport Man Shot Down As He Sits In Parked Auto; One Witness.

Bridgeport, Jan. 5 .- (AP) Though they have but meagre information, police are today working on the angle that James Carfo, 44 father of eleven children, murdered Sunday night as he sat in his wife's car, may have driven to that spot to keep a date with a woman and been shot by an irate husband.

This theory was put forth after police had learned from a woman eye witness of the shooting that the murderer had not been riding with Carfo, but had jumped into the rear of the car about a minute before the shooting.

Might Have Been Mistaken One other possibility has been suggested by the police. The car in which Carfo was shot had been slight possibility that the shooting Court. was a case of mistaken identity. Police said that the spot where Carfo had parked his automobile is a favorite place for keeping dates among people of the west end, since there are mostly factories in that part of the city. The fact that Carfo hurried away from home without waiting to eat supper indicates he sick friend.

Ocean Fliers Stranded

For Need of a Sextant

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -- In- Ewuen, Navy flier, made a trip to

Secretary Lamont's Daughter to Wed



One of Washington's most important "official" weddings will be that of Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, and Charles E. Saltzman, son of General and Mrs. Charles Saltzman. The betrothed couple are shown above in Washington after the announcement of their engagement. No date has been fixed for the wed-

PACKERS GIVEN RIGHT TO HANDLE VEGETABLES

Meat Men May Handle Other BLAMES BANDITS **Products Also But Cannot** Retail Them — Make No Comment Over Court Rule Cashier Says They Forced

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -The packers consent decree was modified today to allow the four leading groups of packers to handle vegeables, fruits, milk, coffee, teas. ereals and a number of other proucts up to the doors of retail rocery stores.

inder the decision of Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Co umbia Supreme Court, to engage in the retailing of meats or other pro-

These were the high points in Justice Bailey's ruling in a case which has been in the courts in one form or another almost since the decree was entered into between the rackers and the government in February,

No Monopoly.

Justice Bailey held there was no evidence that Swift and Company, Armour and Company Wilson and Company and the Cudahy packing group had any monopoly in meat packing. "he government made this charge when it begar proceedings against the five leading packing groups one of which Morris and Company, has been merged with gation began.

The ruling added that it was thought unwise to allow the packstock yards, market newspapers and his return from Milwaukee, where ers to own in whole or in part terminal reilroads. The packers were ordered to comply with those not present when the vaults were portions of the decree which were allowed to stand.

Frank Hogan, counsel for the packers, said he could make no statement as to the action his clients would take with regard to the opinion. Representatives of Swift and Company authorized an announcement by Louis F Swift, com- of making a definite estimate of the pany president, which said: "We prefer not to comment on the decision until we have had an opportunity to review it."

No Comment. Neither was any comment forthcoming immediately from the Justice Department.

Government counsel during argument contended Justice Bailey had no authority to modify the decree. The opinion said the government used frequently by several others had in effect acknowledged the and the authorities think there is a jurisdiction of the District Supreme

The National Wholesale Grocers' association and the American Wholesale Grocers' association intervened in opposition to modifica-The packers under the original

agreement were confined almost exclusively to the packing of meat and were forbidden to handle in any way may have been hurrying to keep an unrelated lines. They took the case to appointment, police believe. He told the Supreme Court of the United his wife he was going to visit a States but the decree was upheld there.

FOR LOOTING BANK

Him To Open Safety De-

Chicago, Jan. 5 - (AP) - The its importance demands. looting of between 20 and 30 safety deposit boxes of the Lawrence They were not allowed, however, Avenue National Bank with an undetermined loss and the apparent he declared, no good reason for the theft of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 haste with which the government of the bank's own funds was revealed today as examiners prepared to push an investigation of the institu-

ficials. The time locks had been set such a proposal." last Thursday to open in 71 hours John E. Malloy, assistant cashier who told police that four bandits posing as bank examiners, had looted the vaults and kidnaped him last Thursday, told officials that the robbers had forced him to set the time

Depositors Excited A thousand depositors, both men Armour and Company since the liti- and women, milled around the bank while police used their clubs effectively to keep them in check. Malloy, who was charged with conspiracy to embezzle, following he said the robbers took him, was

opened. He was held in a detective oureau cell, a Federal prisoner. The first glimpse within the vaults revealed chaos. Ledgers and other books were in disorder and a cursory inspection showed that page records had been torn out or otherwise mutilated. There was no way loss because the owners of the boxes had not had time to check them up.

CREW IN MUTINY ON U.S. VESSEL

Desert Freighter In Turkey After Stabbing Captain; Has a Turkish Crew.

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 5-(AP)mutiny in the crew of the American freighter, Hopatcong was disclosed today after she reached here from Odessa with her captain wounded and her crew missing. The crew deserted at Odessa and the officers navigated the ship here from the Black Sea port. She put into Odessa with

after the cargo was unloaded. ed Communist. Roaring into the skipper's cabin. They knifed Captain Bergsten and scrambled off the

cargo of machinery from New York,

and the crew of six men went ashore

terested residents sought today to Annapolis to secure a new instruital and when he was discharged he aboard the Dehli they were ship- mentally bright and had been

U. S. COURT RULES DRY LAW ADOPTED CONSTITUTIONALLY Circuit Court of Appeals In

ASK FOR A DELAY IN CLARK RULING

Supreme Court Asked To Postpone Hearing Until April 15.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The ipreme Court was asked today to ostpone until April 15 the hearing of the government's appeal from the New Jersey decision, holding the Eighteenth Amendment invalid.

Counsel supporting the opinion handed down by Federal Judge Clark said other engagements would prevent their appearing before that

Frederic M. P. Pearse, as their spokesman, criticised the brief filed by Solicitor General Thacher as incomplete. He said the government seemed to take for granted that the Supreme Court "is foreclosed from considering the points raised by us and favorably passed upon the

Pearse submitted a memorandum saying his side of the case would show that the question presented by the appeal, that of ratification of constitutional amendments by state conventions rather than by state legislatures, had never been passed posit Boxes and Set Lock. upon by the Supreme Court. He contended no previous decision of the highest court prevents it from giving the question the consideration

No Need for Haste The Clark decision, Pearse insisted, was in no way interfering with enforcement of the law. There was, was attempting to bring its appeal to hearing before the Supreme

He said the prohibition amendment "was not proposed by Con-The robbery was discovered late gress in the usual form to the legisyesterday when two vault doors latures or even generally, but was, were opened in the presence of Fed- in turn, proposed 'to the states' for eral, county, police and bank of their adoption; the only instance of

PRINCESS LOUISE DIES IN LONDON

Eldest Sister of King George Passes Away Aged 63; Her Death Expected.

London, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-All Britain today mourned one of the most democratic of its royal family, Princess Royal, nicknamed "Her Royal Highness" who died suddenly in her sleep yesterday of heart dis-

for the British court and two additional weeks of half mourning. The princess who was the eldest sister of the King was 63 years old, a year and eight months younger than her or the Constitutional conventions, imperial brother.

Death Expected.

Her death was not unexpected. She had had recurrent attacks of the heart trouble and in 1925 she suffered from a serious gastric hemorrhage although recently she had been in somewhat better health. Her physicians at midnight Saturday issued a bulletin announcing an increased weakness in her condition. She knew both romance and adventure during her life. The romance came at the age of 22 when she married the Earl of Fife, a Briton of excellent lineage but not of royal birth, against the wishes of her grandmother Queen Victoria. Was Shipwrecked.

Her father, later to become Edward VII, and her mother approved and Queen Victoria, who had favored the German prince lines as husbands When they came back they piled for Britain princesses, eventually aboard shouting that they had turnpleadings. Shortly after their marriage in 1889 her husband was made the Duke of Fife. The adventure came in 1911 when

New York Affirms Conviction of Windsor, Vt., Man Accused of Possessing and Selling Whiskey; Says Supreme Court Has Already Decided 18 Amendment Was Legally Ratified.

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held today that the 18th Amendment was constitutionally adopted. It made its ruling in a decision unanimously affirming the conviction of Louis E. Thibault of Windsor, Vt., accused of possessing and selling two pints of whiskey. The Appellate Court thus took a

contrary view to that expressed in Newark, N. J., recently by Federal Judge William Clark, who held the Amendment was illegally The decision declared that the Supreme Court already had decided that "the amendment had been lawfully proposed and ratified and had become a part of the constitution

and must be respected and given effect the same as the other provisions of that instrument." The Opinion.

The opinion of the court, written Judge Manton, said "It is argued that after ratification of the Tenth Amendment no amendment giving the national government additional power over the people or their rights can be adopted save by the people in convention. The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states. "The Fifth Article of the Con-stitution contemplates, by its phrase, two modes of ratification. (1) By the Legislatures of threefourths of the several states, and (2) by Conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or other mode of ratification may be proposed by the congress. But it is argued that

propriate to the nature of the amendment promulgated by it, and, it is said that when the framers of the Constitution focused their work or future amendments of the documents, they were confronted by its dual function as a chart to guide the new super-government. National Prohibition "In National prohibition cases the Supreme Court squarely held that the Eighteenth Amendment, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for

congress never selected the one ap-

beverage purposes, was within the power to amend as reserved by the Fifth Article of the Constitution; that the amendment had been lawfully proposed and ratified and had become a part of the Constitution and must be respected and given effect the same as the other provisions of that instrument. Other Amendments. "There has been a long acquies ence and approval of the method of

proposing and ratifying amendnients as followed in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment. The constitution was adopted in 1789. The King George at Sandringham, was first ten amendments were adopted notified of her death, the Lord in 1791. All, even the first ten, Chamberlain immediately ordering a were proposed and ratified in like period of four weeks full mourning manner to the Eighteenth, pursuant to Article 5 the siternative power was vested in the people, to be exercised by a choice of members of the Legislatures of the several states, and by the choice of Representatives in Congress.

"If it is the will of the people to change oy amendment the Constitution, the method provided in Article 5 was effective even after the passage of the 10th Amendment. Supreme Court cases referred to are authoritative and binding upon us. I. follows that the defense interposed or unlawful ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment is without merit. The judgment of conviction is affirmed.' Counsel for Thibault plan to carry the case on appeal to the U. S. Su-

preme Court. SENTENCE SUSPENDED

New Britain, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The Ace of Spades" was trumped in Police Court today. Adam Boskosky, 16, who admitted sending threatening letters to Babay Y. Jones, a merchant, demanding \$600 under penalty of death, was given a suspended sentence in Police Court here today. He Ship.

The adventure came in 1911 when was represented as counsel by Judge traveling with the Duke to Egypt Mangan, who said his client was not also and when he was also beared the Dable to Egypt.

G CLEFS' CONCERT **TOMORROW NIGHT**

Entire Proceeds of Annual Affair To Go To Charity; Fine Program.

the third annual concert to be given by the G Clef Glee Club at Manchester High school hall tomorrow eveby the Beethoven Glee Club for a similar purpose last month.

The program will feature chorus work in which the girls have attained perfection. All the numbers have been memorized. There will be five numbers with the Mixer Ensemble. The program is entirely new. G. Albert Pearson will be the soloist with Miss Eva M. Johnson and Miss Doris Hapgood as accompanists. Helge E. Pearson will be the director. The Ralph H. Mixer Ensemble of Hartford will assist in completing the program.

The Mixer Ensemble consisting of violin, second violin, 'cello, piano, flute and clarinet will play, "Tango Jolousie" by Gade, "Torchlight Dance of the Brides of Kochim" by Rubinstein, and "Down South" by Myddleton in the first half of the program. After intermission they will play "Serenata de la Noche" by CATCH BANK ROBBERS, Burds, "Festival Dance and Valse of the Hours" by Delibes and "Pale Moon" by Logan. They will also participate in several of the numbers sung by the club.

Mr. Pearson will sing in the first half, "Bedouin Love Song" by Pinsuti, "Der Asna" by Rubinstein, and "Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles. He will also assist in the rendition of "List the Cherubic Host" by Gaul, with the glee club, and Miss Elsie Berggren and the ensemble.

Miss Berggren will sing 'Fluttering Birds" by Mana-Zucca as a soprano solo and the G Clef Glee Club will offer nine other numbers to complete the program.

22,000 AUTO WORKERS CALLED BACK TO JOBS

bile factories in the Detroit area girl, revolver in hand, told recalled 22,000 workers today. The Rouge plant of the Ford move as if to pick up some currency Motor Company recalled 6,500 men; but came up with a revolver and the East Windsor plant of the Ford fired at the woman. The girl shot Motor Company recalled 5,000 men; back at Smith and fied. the Cadillac Motor Car Company re- Mrs. Longworth told police her celled 6,000 and the Buick Motor husband had beer unemployed for

Ford officials announced that the men recalled to their two plants brought the total employment to the point where it stood when they closed for inventory December 19. The 6,000 men recalled to the Cadillac factory was said to show a gain of from 500 to 750 men over the number employed when the factory closed December 18. The 4.500 men returned to the Flint Buick plant brought the total employment there to 8,575, according to E. T. Strong.

TYPHOON KILLS 82

Manila, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- Reports two persons were killed and fifty an exceptionally long, active and missing as a result of a recent useful life. The nurses have assured

Many fishing boats were sunk. It was feared the deaths would be considerably increased.

was more than \$500,000,000 and as in excellent condition. about \$250,000 or Cebu island. Reports came slowly owing damaged wires and roads.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Andrew Stavnitsky and daughter desire to sincerely thank their kind friends and neighbors for all sympathy and help in their great bereavement and for the beautiful figral offerings. They would especially express their gratitude to the Zipser and Swedish Gymnastic clubs, the Carpenters' Union, Cheney Velvet Warp room and Mr. Stavnitsky's former fellow employees in the R. E. Swain Company of Hartford.



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HARTFORD

WILL CUT ICE AGAIN AT GLOBE HOLLOW POND

Had Planned To Abandon Storage House There-Wood Enlarges Sperry Pond.

Globe Hollow pond will again be work. A sum of \$500 was realized There are repairs on the house that need attention and men are now at work making them and all will be ready for the storage of ice when

the harvest season arrives. It was expected last year that the cutting and storage of ice at the Globe Hollow pond and house was being done for the last time but such has not proved to be the case. Mr. Wood has completed the enlargement of the pond in the Camp Meeting Woods in Bolton known as "Sperry's" but there has been no ice house erected there and the ice that is cut from this pond will be used for delivery at once. stacked along-side of the pond or stored in the delivery storehouse owned by Mr. Woods on Bissell street, as was done last year.

WOMAN AMONG THEM

hour and a half after two men and a Sigourney street, Hartford, died girl failed in an attempt to rob the yesterday morning at her home. Monroe National Bank they were Mrs. Henderson was a resident of cornered and arrested in a woods Manchester several years ago and near here. They had hidden after was a sister of Mrs. Margaret their auto crashed into a culvert Wright and George Murdock of this "hile escaping.

The trio registered as Mrs. America Longworth, 19, Franklin, Ohio, to her husband and her brother, mother of a seven months old baby: George Murdock, and sister. Mrs. Noel Craft, 16 Middletown and Rex Margaret Wright, another brother, Wireman, 20, Middletown. Officers said the robbers surren-

dered without a struggle although they were armed with a machine gun and a revolver. Austin Smith, cashier who had had previous experience with bank robbers said one man, holding a machine gun walked into the bank Detroit, Jan. 5-(AP) -Automo- and stood by a doorway while the "come on with it." Smith made

Company plant at Flint recalled months and she needed money to buy food for her baby.

BABY BORN WITH CAUL AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A daughter was born on December 31, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kluck of No. 11 Johnson Terrace at the Manchester Memorial hospital. It was born at 3:30 in the afternoon and was born with a caul, the first child ever born with a caul in the Manchester Memorial hospital and one of the few babies so born.

According to tradition a baby tonight indicated at least eighty. born with a caul or veil is to have typhoon in the central Philippine the mother that the exception is great and with most of the nurses it is the first child born with a caul that they have seen.

Both the mother and baby are Property damage on Leyte island still at the hospital and are reported

ASSESSORS ESTIMATE 300 LIST INCREASES

The assessors estimate the number of notices to be sent out to property owners in Manchester where there has been an increase made in the valuation of the property though the reassessment will not exceed 300. They are at work on this now and while it will not be completed for at least two weeks more they will be far enough along to have the work well in hand and an opportunity to get the notices to those affected well in advance of the date when the board of relief meet in February.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes Miss Mary V. Holloran has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Michael Holloran, who died :ntestate.

Lease William R. Tinker, Jr., to the Manhester Neckwear Company, Inc., the building located on the corner of Center and Church streets, Manchester, known as 130 Center street, clude; Mrs. Mary Giancola of Lewis together with a vacant lot adjoining for the term of one year.

QUAKES IN ITALY

Melfi, Italy, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A strong earthquake shock, of about she had been since undergoing a five second duration, was felt here second operation Christmas Eve. at 4:25 o'clock this morning. No victims were reported.

Several walls fell at the nearby town of Barile where one house was

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. George H. Ward Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ward, wife of used for cutting ice and the ice will | George H. Ward, foreman at the Orbe stored in the icehouse located on ford Soap factory, died late Satur- Tolland Turnpike, has just learned

moved to it on September 9 last. paper which he supposed was a re-Mrs. Ward had suffered greatly lease of any possible claim of his from beachitis and the interest she on that money. took in the plans for the new home In November, Anthony has now was confined to her bed.

for her during her illness.

gational church of which she was a judge denied the application. member will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. James Henderson Monroe, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -- An wife of James Henderson, of 236 town. She was 57 years of age. Mrs. Henderson leaves in addition

> Joseph Murdock, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mor- in questions submitted by the Cirin the Spring Grove cemetery.

FUNERALS

Elof A. Johnson many beautiful floral pieces, both former at Chicago and the latter at from individuals and organizations. Homewood, near Chicago. Cedars of Lebanon; Robert J. Smith. Odd Fellows; Robert Hynes, Chency Brothers silk printing department; George May, Hose Company No. 2 and Arthur Bendall, Shepherd Encampment. Burial was in the East cemetery.

MRS. MARY J. BRODER DIES IN HARTFORD

Former Rockville Woman Passes Away At Home On Rockville.

Mrs. Mary Jane Broder, widow of Thomas Broder, formerly of Rockville, died at her Hartford home on 740 Prospect Avenue at 6 o'clock last night after a long illness. Mrs. Broder leaves one son, Attorney Ed-ward W. Broder of Hartford, and two sisters, Mrs. George Allen of Hartford and Miss Laura Broder of Hartford. Funeral plans are incomplete but burial will be in Rockville.

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HUSPITAL NUTES

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of 59 Brookfield street at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Saturday a daughter was born to street, George Flavell of 93 Spruce street who successfully underwent an appendicitis operation, and Barbara, three years old daughter -of. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballsleper of 27 Church street. Mrs. Douglas H. Schwartz of 92 Bridge street was discharged Saturday night where

REPORTER IS ROBBED

town of Barile where one house was wrecked and several others severely damaged. Government civil engineers were rushed to Barile.

Melfi, one of the centers which suffered the most during the earth shocks were felt here as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none as heavy as that of this morning's shock was preceduring the last half of 1980 but none and to rebuild. Several control to office today, Mayor W.

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America for the first 10 months of during he earth.

New Hautford, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Mayor of this city was presented to the Probate Court to the Wide wand two childidated to office in Shellotton of the f Hartford, Jan. 5.-(AP) - John

NEARLY SIGNS HIS WIFE AWAY; JUDGE SAVES HIM

Tolland Turnpike Man Thought He Was Being Agreeable-Was Accepting Divorce Suit

Anthony Dzikas, who lives on the north bank of the pond again day afternoon at her home, 4 Strong that he narrowly escaped being a this year, as usual. L. T. Wood, who street. Mrs. Ward was the former divorced husband several weeks ago, harvests the ice from this pond and Miss Elizabeth Harrison. She was without even being aware that his leases the house from year to year born and lived all her life in Man- wife was seeking legal separation. Whatever money is realized from from Cheney Brothers, said this the third annual concert to be given the third annual concert to be given the G Clef Glee Club at Manches- would exist in the cutting and stor- on North Main street beyond the for some time and last summer they age of ice at Globe Hollow as has bridge over the Hockanum river. separated. Mrs. Dzikas went to live ning will be turned over to the been the case since he engaged in community fund for charitable the ice business in Manchester. Mrs. Ward was a home-loving wom- at 42 Eldridge street, south end. an and took great delight in her Last fall Dzikas was served with home, as well as the flower garden papers in what he understood was a and chickens, with which Mr. Ward civil action brought by his wife for also spent all his spare time. During her share in their property. An the last summer they built their new agreement was reached under which home on Strong street and only Anthony paid \$800 and signed a

> and the work she cheerfully assumed discovered, a suit for divorce against apparently taxed her strength too him was reached in the Hartford greatly for since that time she has County Superior Court. Everything been gradually failing. She was was in order, including Dzikas' sig-very brave and hopeful and unwill- nature to a paper acknowledging ing to acknowledge that she was ill service of notice of the divorce suit. until the last ten days when she Anthony wasn't present nor was he represented by counsel, but that Mrs. Ward leaves besides her hus- wasn't necessary in view of his hand, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, signed acknowledgment of notice. Brooklyn who has devotedly cared However, Mrs. Dzikas, in support of her allegation of intolerable cruelty Funeral services will be held at on which she had based her suit, les Jacobson supervised the taking the home tomorrow at 2 o'clock, could only testify that once upon a Rev. F. J. Allen of Second Congre- time Anthony had slapped her. The

So Anthony is still a married man, just as if he hadn't had a narrow escape. He says that's just what he wants to keep on being, too. He's Mrs. Ethel Murdock Henderson, going to sign no more papers he doesn't fully understand.

COURT DOES NOT PASS ON BROADCAST RIGHTS

Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)- The Supreme Court today declined to pass on the validity of the law under which the radio commission oper-

The controversy reached the court tison W. Johnson funeral parlors, cuit Court of Appeals and involved change is due to the basketball whether radio broadcasting stations had a property right to the air. Justice Robert said the court refused to answer the questions re-

garding the validity of the radio act because they were not presented in The commission, required Clin-The funeral of Elof A. Johnson of ton R. White to reduce the power 37 Holl street, was held this after- of station WCRW at Chicago and noon at his late home. The service refused to renew the licenses of was largely attended and there were | Stations WMBB and WOK, the

Rev. J. S. Neill and Rev. Alfred C. The owners of the stations chal-Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal lenged the validity of the radio act church, officiated. The bearers were and claimed property rights to the Leroy Norris, representing the Masonic Lodge; William Anderson, Tall The Federal District Court at Chicago sustained the commission, but the Circuit Court of Appeals asked instructions from the Supreme

Court. The government insisted that no one could obtain a property right to the ether, asserting its use constituted interstate commerce over which Congress had exclusive control.

NYE TO STRENGTHEN

Passes Away At Home On Washington, Jan. 5—(AP) —Sen-Prospect Avenue—Burial In ator Nyé will introduce a bill to In a broaden the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, with particular reference to unfair trade practices.

The North Dakotan, a Republican independent, said today the bill would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to receive com-plaints when goods are sold at or bejure a competitor; when goods are sold in violation of trade agreements; when domestic producers are ments; when domestic producers are low cost as a trade incentive to inties owned by others such as pipe lines, and when merchandise is sold below the standards fixed by the

pure food act. "It is framed", he said, "to assist punitive damages in case of convic-

Nye said the bill had been framed after conferences with different groups of independent merchants, including the associated independ-

PAY TRUCK ROBBED

Chicago, Jan. 5 -(AP)- After unborsing and disarming a mounted bia system. traffic policeman, nine men jumped from two cars and held up a Marshal Field and Company truck near the merchandise mart today. They Mr. and Mrs. David Newman of 42 escaped with \$168 in Canadian money and an undertemined amount of money orders and checks.

The robbery apparently was well planned and police believed the men thought that the truck enroute to the Bank of Montreal, carried a large sum of money. Before the truck came along the

two carloads of men flanked the mounted cop. Quickly flourishing their weapons they commanded him to dismount. They disarmed him, slapped his horse and the animal galloped away. They released the of-ficer as the truck came into view.

HAT GRABBING STUNT SPRAINS GIRL'S ARM

Children who go skating shouldn't pull off each others hats as they go gliding past. That's the moral of this story. Thirteen - year - old Eleanor Schieldge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schieldge of 59 Spruce street, a Barnord school 8th grade pupil, has ber right arm in splints as the result of a fall she took while skating at Center Springs Pond Saturday. A boy pulled her hat off and in at tempting to get it back, she fell. The doctor says the arm is not broken, only badly sprained.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms in

Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant town clerk, who has been ill for the past week, returned to her duties this morning. A farge mat made by the Lynn

Rubber Company, was placed in the main entrance of the Municipal Building just before noon today and a photograph taken. It made a good background for the rug. Cuts of the picture that was taken this morning are to be made and the company plans on advertising. Charof the picture.

The Sons of Italy will hold a social meeting in Tinker Hall Sunday. Refreshments will follow the short business meeting.

A new screen has been hung in the Circle theater, replacing the from the screen now in use.

Patrick Walsh of 13 Vine street moved Saturday to Eldridge street.

The attention of all members the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, is called to the change of schedule regarding their practice night, which will be on Wednesday schedule of the local high school.

INMATE RESPONSIBLE

New Haven, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Antonio Nardoni, 63, an inmate at the Italian Home for the Aged, today was held criminally responsible in a finding issued by Coroner J. J. Corrigan for the slaying November 29, of Bonaventuro Coppola, 65, a fellow inmate at the home.

The slaying occurred at the institution during an argument between the two men, both of whom, the finding charged, were intoxicated at the time. Nardoni, the finding said, stabbed Coppola to death after the latter had spoken disparagingly of Nardoni and his family. The slain man, the coroner charged, also invited Nardoni to go outside with him during the argument, "presumable for the purpose of fight-

In finding Nardoni criminally re-sponsible for the slaying the coroner said: "I find that the deceased had ANTI TRUST BILL no weapon of any kind and that Nardoni could not justifiably have thought himself in any danger up to the time of his attack upon the de-

In a second finding issued today, the coroner absolves any one of criminal responsibility for death on Nov. 30 Joseph Drobish, 24, of this city. The finding held that Drobish was killed when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile in West Haven after he had cut out of line. Anton Schuler of West Haven was

HIS TALK OVER RADIO

all independents, no matter what die address on unemployment which it was early in 1930. The beginning their industry, by putting teeth into he was asked to "temper and resection two of the Clayton Act, emstrain" last night will be delivered brought news of resumption of actemporarily suspended last month, powering the Federal Trade Com- next Sunday evening with some add- tivity in several manufacturing were resumed today. mission to take jurisdiction in case ed touches which will make it of alleged discrimination, unfair stronger, the Rev. Father Charles E. trade practices, etc., and assess Coughlin said today in commenting on protests against his series of talks which were sent to the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Father Coughlin named two of the stations which he said protests against his talks as "too inflammatory." They are WGR, of Buffalo, and WCCO, of Minneapolis. The priest said that he agreed to "temper and restrain" last night's re-marks after a Saturday midnight call from an executive of the Colum-

stations an opportunity to get a ductions and one less Saturday in refining centers was unchanged real expression of opinion from the November than in that month in from the preceding week at 5.31 public on my sermons," Father Coughlin declared, and he predicted these comparisons. that the stations which have threatened to drop off the C. B. S. chain consent decree was substantially General Motors Corp., produced and when he speaks, will discover that less than that sought by the pack-shipped 4,092 cars in December,

The priest said labor leaders asprotests against those who objected to the talks will be lodged in short order.

PROBATE FARNSWORTH WILL

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER NAMES ITS DELEGATES

Those Who Will Represent

and February collections for the flower fund, toward providing baskets of food for needy families. Mrs. H. B. House will attend to this

A communication was read in regard to the National Defense lunch-regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster, or the secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, not later than January 15. The addresses on this occasion will be given by Mrs. William Sherman Walker, the national chairman and Mrs. Loew's, Inc 50

IN STABBING AFFRAY At the close of the business ice cream, fancy cakes and coffee were

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Good Union Carb Unit Aircraft 25 measured by the average of 90 U S Ind Alco 62% issues, was wide enough to bring U S Pipe and Fdry 29% considerable profit-taking into the U S Rubber 12% share market and to tempt bears to US Steel 14212
try for a technical reaction, but Util Pow and Lt A 2436
news from Washington of partial Warner Bros Pict 1614
modification of the packers consent Westing El and Mfg 9416
decree bolstered the list after the Woolworth 5776
first hour. Early losses of 1 to 4 Yellow Trück 1034 points were mostly recovered by early afternoon, and several shares showed net advances of 1 to 6. Further improvement in bonds also helped stocks.

In the packing stocks Beechnut, Wilson Pfd., and Armour of Dela-

ware and Illinois Pfd., shares sold up two to more than three. Several preferred issues were inclined to rally. Issues selling up 2 to 3 included Johns Manville, Lambert, Byers, American Locomotive, Pfd. Postal Pfd., Second National Investors, Pfd., and Missour 1 Kansas Texas Pfd. U. S. Steel regained most of a 1 1-2 point loss, and after declining two to four points, American Telephone, Case, Eastman and Allied Chemical recovered substantially. Firmness developed in the motion pictures. Auburn shot up 6. Trading was in light volume. Although trade and industrial news was moderately encouraging, the market is less anxious to count its at the Riverside plant. Detroit, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -The ra- eggs before they are hatched than plants, notably those of Ford Motor

toward increased output in the steel letter to stockholders said the cor-Notable items of corporate news \$2 common dividend in 1930, the were the final sales reports of the first year of its existence. leading mail order house. Sears period of its 13-month calendar of leum in ten producing fields was un-22.4 per cent from 1929, against a changed last week from the drop of 20.8 in the 12th period. previous week at \$1.245 a barrel,
Montgomery Ward reported for Oll, Paint & Drug Reporter says.

December a reduction from 1929 of The average for the corresponding 19.9 per cent, against 24.9 in Nov- period last year was \$1.82 a barrel ember. For the year, Sears showed Gasoline was advanced at east coast a system.

"I thereby gave the protesting Montgomery Ward, 6.6. Price recontinent and the average at four 1929, are factors to be considered in cents a gallon.

Company and the R. C. A.-Victor

The modification of the packers meats and does not permit them to closed the last two weeks in Decemtheir distributing facilities to handle schedule calls for output of 6.044 other food products would be bene- cars.

Call money renewed at 1 1-2 per cent, to which level it had failed on Friday. This is the lowest renewal operating in the Barbers hill field Call money renewed at 1 1-2 per New Haven, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—The will of Frederick B. Farnsworth, in the outside market again at 2

Sing of Selection was and the

N. Y. Stocks

of the American Revolution held its

Am Rad Stand San

January meeting Saturday afternoon at Center church parlor. The AT and T

subject under discussion was "His. Am Tob B

toric Spots" and the guest speaker was Miss Florence Crofut of Hartford, Atchison I and S Fe

ford, who gave a bright instructive Atlantic Rafe

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Mrs. Charles Robbins, contralto, Case Thresh

sang charmingly two groups of Chi and Norwest

Travelers

Travelers do, pfd 48 S N E T Co 159 Am Hardware 49 Elec Pow and Lt 44 Amer Hostery 25 Fox Film A 28 Amer Silver Gen Elec 46 Arrow H and H, com. . 37 Gen Foods 49% eon to take place in the large ballroom of the Hotel Bond, January 22
at 12:30. A good attendance is hoped
for on this occasion and reservado, přd 102 automatic Refrig -Billings and Spencer .. -Pristol Brass 11 do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B 325 Coilins Co -Colt's Firearms 19 Eagle Lock 30 tuller Brush Class A. --Hart and Cooley do, pfd 18 inter Silver Mrs. William G. Crawford was Mont Ward 1812 inter Silver elected delegate to the national con- Nat Cash Reg A 31 do, pfd Man & Bow, Class A. . 5-Ton alternates were appointed a follows: Miss Ida Holbrook, Mrs Nev Cop 114

Byron Carrier, Miss Alice Dexter, N Y Cent 11814

Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Miss Emma NY NH and HTF 80 do. pfd 9C

Hutchison, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Nor Am Aviat 514

Mrs. F. F. Spencer, Mrs. H. B. North Amer 6714

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House, Miss Mary Benton and Mrs. Fackard 958

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Param Publix 4238

Scovill 32

Charles F. Sumner. 60 were Mrs. Alfred Wassall, Mrs. J. Radio
M. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Lull; alternates, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Radio Keith 17% Stanley Works 32

J. H. Keith and Mrs. Ethel Crosby. Reading 82

At the close of the business ice fancy cakes and coffee were fancy cakes and coffee were Sinclair Oil 12

Tub Serv N J. 11/2

Radio 14

Stanley Works 32

Single Mrs. 100

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Taylor & Fenn 100

Sears Roebuck 493/6

Underwood Mfg Co. 55 Standard Screw 89 do, pfd. guar. "A".. 100 cream, fancy cakes and coffee were served by the hostesses Mrs. L. L. Grant, Miss Finnis Grant and Mrs. Frank Wolcott.

LATEST STOCKS

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POLICEMAN DIES

Norwalk, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -A heart

Wall Street

New York, Jan. 5-Four of the six merchant stacks in the Chicago steel district are in operation, with output estimated at 65 percent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. report. Pig iron sellers in that territory are entering the first quarter with about 60 per cent of the output for that period sold.

Briefs

Otis Steel Co. has awarded - to United Engineering & Foundry Co. a contract for a new 72-inch continuous hot strip mill to be installed

Corporation. The tendency was board of National Steel Corp., in a

Roebuck reported a drop in the final | The average price of crude petro-

Buick Motor Co., a division of the majority of their listeners want ers for it only permits them to against 7,177 in November and 6,242 to hear the address." handle other merchandise than in December 1929. The plant was sured him today that thousands of protests against those who object. In ancial quarters that the use of has been resumed and the January

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Com-i P. M. Stocks

Conn. River 500 sand Mtg and Pitle ... New Brit Frust Riverside Frust West Htfd Frust 288 Insurance Stocks x Aetna Casualty 75 x Aetna Fire 47% x Aetna Life a Automobile 29% 31% Conn. General 118

Hartford Fire

Manufacturing Stocks

attack this morning was fatal to lice Department. He died in his home at the age of 42 years.

STATE

"Who Knows Where We'll Tomorrow?" At hast! The Woman's



Robert Ames June Walker Anita Pag Marie Prevost Wednesday and Thursday JOE E. BROWN

Montgomery

"GOING WILD"

DROUGHT RELIEF IS BEFORE HOUSE

Bill Reported Calling For 45 Millions To Buy Seed For Stricken Farmers.

\$45,000,000 drought relief appropriation was submitted to the House today with the recommendation that it be approved immediately so the agriculture department may begin making loans to farmers.

The measure was reported by the appropriations committee with the was admitted to the institution on duced in Congress to put a stop to lation ought to be enacted for the explanation that the "full amount of the authorization is recommended in order that there may be ample funds to carry out the provisions of the law."

In testimony before the committee, Secretary Hyde, who has sponsored only \$25,000,000 for drought relief, said "we feel since Congress has set the figure we would like to have the amount appropriated as rapidly as possible."

Not For Food He made it clear that he would not construe the language of the law to include loans for food for human beings, but only for seed, feed, fertilizer and fuel incident to production of crops. Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of agriculture extension work, testified that before loans could be procured from the fund, farmers would be required to state they would be unable to farm during 1931 unless money is advanced by

the Federal government. As to allotting the fund to the different states, Warburton said an elastic apportionment was made.

"If we find there is an actual need beyond the estimate," he continued, "we hold a reserve to supplement that, or we cut down what has been allotted somewhere else."

Tentative Plans Tentative plans of the department call for offices to administer the fund at St. Louis, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and possibly in the southern Mississippi valley in addition to the office here.

the southern Mississippi valley rooms on Oak street. states," Warburton said, "the location of which has not yet been definitely decided. The volume of work sas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, will be so very great that | birthday. really we would like to have two offices rather than one."

sisting of a prominent banker and TOWN'S COLLEGIANS two leading farmers, are to aid the agricultural agents in making the loans, the maximum to one person amounting to about \$2,000 with the average about \$250. All of the loans are to be secured.

Secretary Hydea revealed that in handling previous loans of this nature, the collections ranged from 70 to more than 90 per cent with no reimbursement for the overhead.

57 ARE RESCUED AS DREDGE SINKS

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ran immediately to the task launching the boats.

The Raritan's captain, John Peterson of Brooklyn, suffered contusions of the shoulder and abdomen in the collision and was treated at a hospi

City of Montgomery said the colision was unavoidable. He was on the bridge, he said, when the lights of the Raritam broke through the haze a short distance away. He ordered full speed astern but it was too late to avoid the mishap.

The impact was hardly noticed aboard the liner. Mrs. William Northrup Dudley of Boston, traveling with her two children, said few of the passengers knew of the collision until ship's officers told them about it.

3,000 WEAVERS STRIKE

Burnley, Eng., Jan. 5.-(AP)-Nine cotton mills in this busy spinning town shut down today as 3,500 weavers struck against the owners' demand that each weaver take over double the number of looms he previously has operated.

It was the first walkout in union protest against the so-called mere looms per weaver" system which has been the subject of a series of fruitless conferences be- it not? tween men and employers for

Originally the walkout was to have hit ten mills but the owners of one agreed to temporary postponement of installation of the new system and the men remained at work. The mill owners ask that each weaver operating four looms take over four not turn me down," he asserted. more at a substantial increase in pay, but the union contends the sysiem would throw many men out of but has a transmission line joined

There was a possibility that the which Brown said he beli-strike would extend throughout the get Muscle Shoals power. industry, affecting 200,000 men.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

New Haven, Jan. 5.—(AP) — cases of James Tutino, aliac Mar- an Art Department in their New

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Emily House of East Center street who teaches in the Choate school. Brookline, Mass., will leave to resume teaching tomorrow after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Laura House left today for the Lincoln School, Providence and Charles House left yesterday for Harvard Law school.

There will be a special meeting of the south end merchants division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 Thursday morning in the Chamber office for the purpose Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The of preparing arrangements for the annual meeting later this month when officers of the division will be

> Mrs. D. H. Schwartz, of 92 Bridge street, who was discharged from the Memorial hospital Saturday evening is rapidly recovering from an opera-Christmas Eve.

The Mizpah club of the South evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

The Woman's Christian Temper-Pine street.

place this evening at 8 o'clock at out of the question. the White House, 79 North Main

A delegation of six members at the Statler Hotel in Boston tonight and tomorrow. The meeting will wind up with a banquet at the Boston City Club tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Cambridge Kiwans Club. Those attending the meeting tonight are President Fayette B. Clarke, Secretary George H. Wilcox, C. P. Quimby, Harlow Willis, E. J. McCabe and Helge Pearson. Most of the men will return Wednesday morning.

Ward E. Duffy, managing editor teresting talk before the Men's the bill is intended. League of the Center Congregationoutstanding events in 1930.

held Thursday nig

Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, of 16 by Charles Burr. there, including the states of Arkan- Henry street, entertained a group of Following is a brief on "Design his playmates Saturday, his sixth Piracy" which was presented to the

Delegation Waiting For Boston tracts Much Attention.

lege after the Christmas and New that there were thirty pupils returning to schools and with their parents and relatives it made a large gathering that attracted the attention of the train crew and passengers already on the train as well as those in the vicinity of the station when the train pulled in.

Capt. Bertram H. Garfield of the DECLARES GOVERNMENT

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was willing to accept a compromise through the efforts of Cheney Brothto permit the government to ask ers, silk manufacturers, that the appropriations for this purpose later present situation has arisen. Rely-'f it finds itself unable to sell cur- ing upon legal advice and upon the rent at the power house.

ment supply bill which allots \$254,-740 for operating Wilson dam next agency and distributing it to anyear, Brown said, the Tennessee other was reaping where they had day. Power Company had "hooked up not sown and was unfair competiwith the Alabama Power Company tion, Cheney Brothers labeled the mainly to play with the Alabama selvage of their goods, "Original Dethis bill in its present form without Power Company had "hooked up not sown and was unfair competi-Power Company.'

At Their Mercy

Representative Wright, Democrat, Georgia, after Brown had testified. They are the only customer. Whatever they have a mind to pay you for what power they want to take, they pay. That is it in a nutshell; is

"That is the way I look at it right now," replied Brown. The chief engineer said that last year he had increased the guarantee from \$500,000 to \$560,000. "I would have raised them still

more if I had thought they would The Tennessee Power Company does not buy from the government, with the Alabama company from which Brown said he believed they

New Haven, Jan. 5.—(AP) —
Three Meriden residents were injured, none seriously, today, in an auto accident on the Boston Post road between Wallingford and this city.

The injured all taken to New Haven, and George Zanelli, 20, of 17 Oak street, Milford, arrested yesterday by police here charged with burglary of Harry Katz' store Haven hospital were Philip J. White, 32, and Philip Whittier, 26, both of 35 Prescott street; and Saul Goldner, 23, of 288 Hanover street. All suffered lacerations when their automobile driven by Goldner skidded into a pole.

The Meriden residents were injured, none seriously, today, in an automobile accident on the Boston Post from Haven, and George Zanelli, 20, of 17 Oak street, Milford, arrested yesterday by police here charged with burglary of Harry Katz' store here September 28, were continued in City Court today until Wednesday, pending a further investigation of their activities. They are held in bonds of \$1,000 each.

Watches which they are said to have taken in the break were pawned into a pole.

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All of these departments are different to the Sulf Norwalk Salver Salver Salver Salver Salver Salver Sa

DESIGN THEFTING HITS MILLS HERE

Pay Good Money For Ideas Only To Have Them Stolen; Seeks Legislation.

For several years past the speaker before the Manchester Kiwanis club at the first meeting of the New Year has been a member of the firm of Cheney Brothers. Today Horace B. Cheney, one of the vice presidents of Cheney Brothers, gave an address. His subject was "Design Piracy" and is one that he has been particularly interested in. Through tion, her second. Mrs. Schwartz his influence a bill has been intro-

Methodist church will meet this and design is one that will affect the courts, it cannot fail to pass every person in Manchester either this legislation without being guilty R. E. Purinton of Highland Park. directly or indirectly. It means a of an injustice. Mrs. James McKay will be the host- lot to Cheney Brothers, he said, to The present condition is one A public bridge party will take nothing of the time and cost was

> Cry Many Designs The National Retail Drygoods As-

al church yesterday morning on the Kiwanians to interest themselves in ceipt of the restraining order, a pro-The regular monthly meeting of Congress. Because of the interest when we consider that the merchan- turkey supper with all the fixin's the Manchester City club will be in the bill, Mr. Cheney has filed a dise sought to be protected had only will be served to the veterans and publicity. Woodcock explained a held Thursday night in the club brief with the committee on patents. a short-lived season in which to auxiliary by the chef at the Kandy research staff conducting a study of won the attendance prize today for the second Tommy Ferguson, son of Mr. and week in succession. It was donated

> members of the Committee on Patents of the U.S. Senate by Horace B. Cheney:

For many years there have been presented to Congress bills intended to extend to artistic commercial de-MAKE BIG CROWD signs the protection of the copyright laws. During these years piracy of designs has been a growing evil in industry and experience has proven

necessary protection. Has Increased The pirating of textile designs has always been a serious evil, but duras much under cover as possible because the perpetrators believed they were doing something illegal and for which they could be punished if ment power lines, though he said he caught. I regret to say that it was

appropriation of news by one news. sign-Rights Reserved" and proser further amendment. cuted the first infringer. This case "And you are just at the mercy which was fought through the Fed- and the difficulty of securing legisof that power company," summed up eral courts to the Supreme Court of lation at this time is so apparent, the United States, which refused to that delays due to amendment would review the decision of the Appellate constitute hardship. Court, was lost by Cheney Brothers with the result that copyists have believed that this decision was full knights of columbus will. Since the rendering of this decision the evil has been magnified tosuch dimensions that at the present time the situation of any firm desiring to make artistic products is a required of the Alabama company practically impose le one because such products are immediately copied in inferior merchandise and

> Expenditures As an illustration of the large sums expended in creating and distributing artistic products. Cheney Brothers has made an annual expen-diture in excess of half a million

there is no return for the brains and

effort of creation.

rendering the decision of the Appellate Division, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Cheney Brothers vs. Doris Silk Corpora-

tion, stated:
"True, it would seem as though the plaintiff had suffered a grievance for which there should be a remedy, perhaps by an amendment of the copyright law, assuming that this does not already cover the case, which is not urged here. It seems a lame answer in such a case to turn the injured party out of court, but there are larger issues at stake than his redress. Judges have only a limited power to amend the law; when the subject has been confided to a legislature, thay must stand aside, even though there be an hiatus in completed justice."

Courts Powerless The courts have expressly stated that there is an injustice done here, but that they are powerless to correct it and have stated that legisourpose of correcting it. If the Mr. Cheney said the bill before legislative branch of our govern-Congess with relation to copyright ment finds conditions as stated by

have these designs copyrighted. For legalized robbery and indefensible on more than seven years the firm has any ground. It will, if continued, been seeking to secure copyright stiffe any attempts to produce merance Union will hold a prayer serv- legislation that would protect their chandise of a superior quality of ice tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at original designs. It was true, Mr. artistic merit. Incidentall, it makes the home of Mrs. Carl Nyman, 22 Cheney said, that designs could now it unprofitable to employ designers be patented, but the red tape neces- in the United States and renders unsary to secure the patents, to say fruitful the enormous expenditures of private and public funds for the collection of artistic objects in

sociation is opposed to the bill now The proponents of this bill have before Congress. The reason is that gone to the extreme limit of possithe Manchester Kiwanis Club will some of the big department stores bility in their attempts to meet and attend the district officers' meeting in New York City want to copy de- to agree with any persons who besigns. Chency Brothers, he said, lieve that they have any just ground purchase on an average of 500 de- for complaint through any possible signs in a year. They are not all operation of the law. At one time profitable, however. The effect of it was believed that such an agreelesign copying is destructive to a ment had been secured and proceedfirm like Cheney Brothers. For indesign that has cost a lot of money such amendments as would meet to produce, and after the goods have any reasonable fears of such indiheen placed on the market some viduals, even going to the length of manufacturer copies the resign in a absolving them from any liability as much inferior article, he of course to any goods purchased by them can sell it much cheaper and it prior to their receipt of a restrainhurts the sale of the original goods. ing order of the Court, and even if of the Hartford Times, gave an in- It is to stop this design piracy that in receipt of such an order allowing them to distribute all merchandise In closing, Mr. Cheney urged the purchased by them prior to the rethe copyright law, and if it is pos- vision which would very seriously sible to see that it gets through weaken the value of the legislation | Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary. A a short-lived season in prove an advantage to its creators. In individual cases this will undoubtedly be true, but its proponents believe that in the long run if the purchaser be required to give evidence as to the source of the article and its manufacturer, and that person can be reached and punished, copying will become so dangerous it will no longer be profitable and will be

Objections of Opposition

The opponents of this bill have repeatedly expressed themselves as in favor of the principles involved in that the patent laws are ineffective the protection of ussigns; neverthe-Express Numbers 30 and At- in correcting this condition. The less, when they have repeatedly been length of time involved in securing asked how that object could be obpatents on designs is alone sufficient tained and their objections avoided. It would be surprising to many to to make this source impossible of have invariably replied that they have been at the Manchester rail- application to style design. A year did not know how this could be road station last night when the last may elapse before a patent is grant- done. Very earnest efforts have train out of Manchester left for Bos- ed. Designs used in the textile in- been made by the proponents to ton, because of the number of Man-dustry are seasonable—are created, meet all objections and to arrive at chester young men and women who executed, sold and discontinued provisions satisfactory to both sides boarded the train returning to col- within the time necessary to secure but these efforts have thus far faila patent. Moreover, the expense of ed. Many of their arguments apply Year vacation. It was estimated patenting is prohibitive and is by no with equal force to the present copymeans confined to government fees, right and patent legislation. In fact for attorneys' fees are frequently the present copyright legislation several times those of the patent with relation to books and music is office. But the principal difficulty infinitely more drastic than that is, however, that patents cannot be which is here proposed with relation secured quickly enough to grant the to textile design and other objects or art.

Congress is at present very largely concerned with the passage of legislation to assist business to reing the past year it has increased to gain a normal footing. The evil a marked degree. The chief reason here complained of is one of those for this is that up to very recently factors which is causing business to copying has been furtive and kept stagnate because of lack of profit, and the passage of this legislation will help toward the return of confidence in the integrity of business and will make more certain the employment of artists, designers, and the hundreds of thousands of employees of all manufacturers utiliz-

ing art in industry. It is believed that H. R. 11852 as decision in the newsprint case, in presented is equitable legislation In testimony on the War Depart- which the courts decided that the and that it would be effective in preventing one of the costliest forms of thievery existing in business to-

The necessity for relief is so great

XMAS PARTY TONIGHT

Campbell Council No. 573, Knights of Columbus members will hold their annual Christmas tree exercises in St. James's Hall this evening. The custom is one that was started by the council soon after it was formed twenty-nine years ago and each year a committee named to see that a proper present is selected for each member of the Council with a gridiron effect, in other words a CASES CONTINUED

Maintenance of an office in Paris for the securing of style information,

Bridgeport, Jan. 5.—(AP)— The purchase of designs, maintenance of that follows

See of James Tuting alleg May 20 Act Description and the long will require the securing of style information, purchase of designs, maintenance of that follows

All Description alleg May 20 Act Description alleg Maintenance of an office in Paris all the members together to enjoy ships, officers of the shipbuilding the fundamental and the second allege May 20 Act Description allege May 20 roast. It is one occasion each year

SEATS ITS OFFICERS

Impressive Ceremony Held Last Night-Past Royal Patron Tryon In Charge.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama-ranth, installed its officers for 1931 at an impressive ceremony held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening. Russell Tryon, past royal patron was the installing officer and Miss Olive Chapman, retiring royal matron was marshal: Grand Royal Patron F. C. Tilden was aide. Guests were present from courts in Hartford, East and West Hartford, as well as several of the grand officers. The uncrowning ceremony was the House today in the first defic-

performed by Past Royal Matron Mrs. Esther Pickles, assisted by the 1930 officers. The crowning ceremony was in charge of Past Royal Matron Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, assisted by the incoming officers. The work was beautifully exempli-Ernest Bantly served as captain instructors, and more than fifty

of the guards. The latter included Robert Boyce, Willard Horton, Henry Thornton, Joseph Park and Paul Carter, William Carr and Miss Ethel that can be absorbed before July 1. Brainard presented jewels to the outgoing royal matron and patron. Mrs. Adelaide Shelton presented a bouquet to the retiring past matron and invited her to join the Past Ma-

trons' association. Mrs. Nellie Packard, the new royal matron, received a beautiful bouquet from Chapman Court, also one from her daughter in East Hartford, a shoulder bouquet from her grandchildren and personal gifts from two

intimate friends in the court. The ceremonial was followed by a social period, during which refreshments were served.

WARD CHENEY CAMP TO INSTALL THURSDAY

Auxiliary To Meet Jointly With Camp For Installation of Newly Elected Officers.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will install its officers for 1931 at the State Armory Thursday evening, January 8 at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be held jointly with auxiliary by the chef at the Kandy research staff conducting a study of Kitchen at 7 p. m. in the mess hall of the Armory.

The department commander whose home is in Waterbury will be unable to be present and the officers elect have chosen Past Commander Joseph Behrend as their installing officer. Past Commander Charles Miencke will be master of cere nonies.

Reservations or any information pertaining to the supper may be obtained by telephoning Commander Thomas E. Murphy, or president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds. The new commander will be Arthur E. Keating and the auxiliary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Maher.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

To Elect Officers and Prepare Budget - Some Readjustments Are Necessary.

The executive committee of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and preparing a budget for 1931 work. Dr. Robert P. Knapp, chairman of

the nominating committee, which also includes Mrs. Charles Holman, and John Reinartz, will propose names for the offices of chairman. vice-chairman and secretary. He said this noon that the slate would not be ready to announce before the

Fred A. Verplanck, chairman of the budget investigating committee which has Mrs. Clifford Cheney and R. K. Anderson as additional members, will read the findings of that group. The budget for the past year or so has been greater than the income thereby making necessary a re-adjustment.

NEW 3-X NOTE

New York, Jan. 5-(AP)- Mrs. Betty Hirsch was found tied hand and foot in a Brooklyn washroom today, with scratches about her lead and arms and a note beside her signed "3-X Maniac." She was taken to a hospital for

treatment while police investigated the authorship of the note. They doubted that it had any connection with the so-called "3-X Slayer" who shot two men to death on lonely Queens highway last summer and abducted their girl companions. He won his nickname by sending notes to newspapers and police signed Mrs. Hirsch told police she was

separated from her husband.

TO BUILD NEW STEAMSHIPS Kearny, N. J., Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -A

17,000,000 contract for construction of four steamships for the Panama Steamship Company was awarded to the Federal Shipbuilding Company. Almost three thousand men will

more than two years. Each of the ships will be 507 feet long with a 72-foot beam and a speed of 19 knots. Each will have accommoda tions for 250 passangers.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that on and after this date I will pay no more bills contracted by my wife, Annie Signed: JOSEPH STEINER tary 5th, 1931.

NURSES ASSOCIATION **ADD 130 AGENTS** PRAISES OUR HOSPITAL TO THE DRY FORCE

500 More Men and a Hall

The measure, reported by the ap-

propriation committee, carried \$543,370 for the bureau. Besides the

additional agents, who are the first

of 500 requested by Director Wood-

cock for the next, fiscal year, it

would provide 48 investigators, 24

The agents to be added, Wood-

cock believes, represent the number

At present the bureau has about

Increased Work

Of the allotment, \$343,300 for the

agents and instructors represent in-

creased activities of the bureau,

while \$200,070 is due to reorgan-

ization following the transfer of the

bureau from the treasury, which re-

tained the Industrial Alcohol

"Our organization right now

depleted in agents' places," Wood-

cock testified in hearings before the

complement. This 130 is the estim-

ate of the number that we can get

"We have said that we will put

five of them in the New - England

district: 23 in New York; 18 in the

Third District, including Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey and Delaware; 11

in the Fourth district, which is the

district in which Washington is

located: 10 in the Fifth District: 11

in the Sixth District: 21 in the

Seventh (Illinois) district; 10 in the

Eighth: 6 in the Ninth: four in the

Tenth: six in the Eleventh, and five

in the Twelfth District, which is the

The deficiency bill also carried

\$10,000 for prohibition enforcement

all phases of prohibition, was put-

ting the information into pamphlet

HYDRAULIC ROBBERY

Kansas City, Jan. 5.-(AP.)-A

hydraulic robber is threatening the

An investigator for an oil concern

reported to police yesterday \$57 had-

been floated from the safe in a fill-

ing station. The report said the rob-

ber flooded the vault with water, re-

moving the currency through a slit

in and get appointed.

Pacific coast district."

form and distributing it.

safe blower here.

in the top.

Million Appropriation.

iency appropriation bill.

miscellaneous employes.

1,400 agents.

Bureau.

Out Patient Department Is Particularly Lauded In Let-Director Woodcock Needs ter From New York.

The Manchester Memorial hospital board of trustees in its receipt of a letter from the American Nurses' Washington, Jan. 5-(AP)- An immediate increase of 130 dry received recently from Miss . Clara agents in the Prohibition Bureau's D. Novies who is the national director of the nursing service of the filed service was recommended to American National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

The latest communication from The American Nurses' Association signed by Janet M. Geister, director at headquarters has the following words of praise: "Board of Trustees

Manchester Memorial Hospital Manchester, Connecticut "Gentlemen:

"I have just finished reading the Annual Report of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. I read it through with the keenest interest first because of the excellence of the report and second because of the side stood with bared heads and breadth of interest that is shown in police opened a way through them. the work portrayed.

"I like particularly the little leaflet enclosed which introduces the patient to the hospital. I wish all lined the streets on the way to the hospitals would be so thoughtful and old Military Academy. wise. L am interested, too, in your statement" on the out-patient service which shows the public health tion of the hospital of its community responsibility. It pleases me right committee. "We have about 1400 down to the ground. I am sharing today. That is probably a great this with our neighbors, the Nadeal short of what is the normal tional Organization for Public Health Nursing.

"I hope sometime it will be my privilege to drop in and pay a visit to your hospital and especially to see the work in the out-patient department as it reaches into the -om-

MANY AT HEARING

Hartford, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-There was a large attendance at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at 10:30 this morning on the application of Walter F. Reilly of New Britain for approval of a certificate of public necessity and convenience for the operation of a motor bus line between New Britain and Hartford by way of Newington. The petition had the united support of the 850 members of Eddy-Glover Post, No. 6, American Le-

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION LOST AND POUND

gion, while the Connecticut Com-

pany and the New Haven railroad

company was in opposition.

WILL THE LADY who lost gold piece Monday a. m., on way to Hartford, call 7980?

OF WAR HERO

(Continued From Page I.)

row. Wednesday at dawn the body will be taken out for a dual religious Association in New York City and state funeral which will differ which praises the splendid work in only a few details from that of done at the local institution, es- Marshal Foch, who preceded him to pecially that of the out-patient ser- the grave nearly two years ago: vice. A somewhat similar letter was From the Ecole Militaire the body will go to Notre Dame for the requiem of the church, from there to stop for a moment beneath the Arc de Triomphe, and then on to the Invalides where it will be placed." temporarily in the sacristy not far from the tomb of Napoleon.

The body was brought to the Ecole Militaire chapel at dawn today from the hospital Saint Jean de, Dieu in a plain black hearse. There was a brief parting ceremony at the hospital attended by representatives of the government and staff officers of the dead marshal, and placed in the hearse. Monster Crowds

A crowd which had gathered outfor the hearse. Despite the early hour many already were about and lines of people with bared heads.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge will represent the United States at the services in Notre Dame Cathedral part of your work and the recogni- and probably will walk in the cortege with the rest of the diplomatic.

Not far from where the marshal lies is the old office where he wrote the memoirs which are to be published one year after his death. The manuscript is locked away in an iron safe and the office, itself is deserted. It is a simple place, characteristic

of the man. There are several comfortably stuffed chairs but these were used only by visitors. The mar-shal himself did his work sitting in an old fashioned cane bottom straight-back chair.

A once-a-year store wide event anxiously waited for by Manchester women. Fradin's Clearance Sale .-

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5.

ARKANSAW "BIOT" riot" at England, Ark., by this time has flashed all around the world and has been read with mixed emotions, some of them gleeful, in every compaper.

it with equanimity. farmers of a particular Arkansas ticular time in one particular little ground of long range business exvillage and demanded food for them- perience. They were the froth on selves and their children on the threat of helping themselves isn't American banking. causing any panic feeling in the United States.

or having been nicely arranged. It temporary suspension by runs malihas the odor of political propaganda, clously promoted. It is even observable that in the disthere is repeated again and again the banking world to have gotten the name of only one individual, evi- rid of the shoo-fly banks that grew dently that of the village lawyer. up, like mushrooms, on the soil of This gentleman seems to have bossed the whole situation, restraining the desperate drought sufferers and seeing to it that the Red Cross provided for their immediate necessort of invitation affair.

As a matter of fact there is no laziness for Arkansas farmers being great majority of them, now. To be sure, there was a drought, confidence has been destroyed.

But it wasn't the drought that killed rained every Sunday all last summer thing, because it is doubtful if the these shiftless Arkansans would Commission knows itself, on the probably have been just about as very eve of its expected report. But west and still handsome hard up as they are now.

surprising that Senator Caraway, tion of the Volstead law, or more is, in itself, an art . . . And give an entertainment in the charging us scents per kilowatt they say that fans have demanded church Wednesday evening, at 8 p. hour. votes of these now "starving" folks. it will make very little difference to should today be getting ready an. the bulk of popular opinion. The other bill appropriating federal report will be utterly anticlimactic. funds to feed "drought sufferers." The Commission long ago lost its That was a first class bet the minute opportunity for exercising an importhe news of the England "riot" broke. That, it is to be suspected, is what the riot was for. That and said village lawyer.

PLACING RESPONSIBILITY

legalistic interest in the decision of itself. the New Milford eminent domain case, there is one point in Judge Booth's finding that will appeal with particular force to laymen.

As will be remembered six New Milford property owners attacked in the Superior Court the right of the men. Let him ascertain, every day, Connecticut Light and Power Company to take land belonging to them by the Senate and the House of for the routing of a high tension Representatives at Washington, beline. Albert Levitt, political cru- ginning today and continuing untli sader against the power companies. March 4, in argument as to whether was of counsel for the property own- there should be or should not be an ers. The claim set up was that the extra session of Congress. Then power company had forfeited, when the practically inevitable through the establishment of exces- session is held, let him keep track sive rates, the right to condemn pri- of the amount of time consumed in vate property granted by its char-

The point of special interest to the two totals. It is our guess that the laiety in the decision supporting more hours will be wasted in debate the power company is the declara- over the extra session than the extra tion that no allegation had been session will consume when it is held. made that the Connecticut Light and Power Company had ever neglected or refused to obey any lawful order of the Public Utilities one of the most contemptible public

Commission as to rates. In other words, the responsibility mon in some southern states, of

for rates of electric power com- hauling a lot of Negroes into court panies in this state rests primarily on any sort of a filmsy charge and on the Public Utilities Commission. sentencing them to terms in the road If anybody is at fault and if rates gangs every time some highway conare too high, it is of no effect to struction was needed. But after all blame the vendors of the service so the idea might not be such a bad long as the Public Utilities Commis- one right here in Connecticut if sion, a body established for the ex- applied only to a certain class of press purpose of safeguarding the dead beats who are taking advanpeople's interest, isn't, for any rea- tage of the depression and spong-

situation considerably. If the peo- fact that in Fairfield the other day ple don't like the rates charged by a man was arrested for driving his the power companies the way for automobile while intoxicated and them to bring about a change is when he got into court it developed through their own political action by that he was living off the town's effecting a change in the personnel charity fund as one of the "outside entitled to the use for republication effecting a change in the personnel charity fund as one of the "outside of all news dispatches credited to it of the Public Utilities Commission poor." We can think of no better or the laws under which it operates. place for his like than the road

SHOO-FLY BANKS

Rome S. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association. in a public statement makes a very interesting point when he says that the elimination of some "undesirable weakness" in the banking field by the "unhappy but curative conditions" of the past year will result likes of me. in the strongest banking situation that country has ever known.

This is one prediction in the superlative degree with which sensible people can agree. It has nothing to do with the "bigger and bet-Doubtless the story of the "bread ter" propaganda of the Pollyannas. These banks which have been popping all over the country and demonstrating their inherent weakness by the condition of their liabilimunity where there is a daily news- ties and assets, almost invariably have been the creations of boom "Starving Americans Riot!" a de- times. Hardly any of them were lectable headline in Germany or organized before the war and al-Soviet Russia! One may even vis- most invariably they are institutions ualize a Japanese or a Chinese refu- that have been operated by star gee from the famine areas reading eyed optimists who labored under men. the delusion that values were going Yet the fact that several hundred to keep on increasing forver. Ninety-nine in a hundred of them were region gathered together at one par- run by men possessing no real back-

Almost the only exceptions are those very few really sound institu-It has too many of the earmarks tions which have been forced into

the deep and powerful current of

It will be an actual benefit to the

THAT CRIMES REPORT

The perpetually delayed report of the Hoover Law Enforcement Comsities. One wonders whether he mission may or may not be placed in couldn't have made a pretty good the hands of the President this restaurants cater to these lonesome guess in advance at the number of week-or next week. And after side" party for them. The bachelor farmers who would show up in town going to the President it may or places, such as the Allerton, have on that particular Saturday and as may not be given to the public next special holiday stunts. And the to the special occasion for their week-or next month; or next year. Governor Clinton Hotel this year set aside a special New Year's Eve assemblage-whether it wasn't a But whether it finally reaches the room for traveling men whose busieyes of the people of this country ness required their being in Mannext week or in 1932, or never, is a hattan. A house party and stag reason but that of sheer slovenly matter of relative indifference to the

without food. All these people do is A year ago it would have been to raise a little cotton, sell it and a very different matter. A remarkget up the proceeds. Occupying able measure of confidence was retertile lands that would grow any- posed in the intelligence and capathing, they depend on their cotton city of the Commission at the time sales for practically everything edi- of its appointment. But its maneuble but their razorback pork. It is vering has been so palpably govthe easy way and gives more time erned by sheerly political and for eating chawterbacker in the sun. jockeying considerations that that

Nobody knows what the Commisthe cotton market and if it had sion is going to recommend, if anywhether it advocates repeal of the Another smart movie gal of yester-Altogether it is not in the least Eighteenth amendment, or modificatant influence on the national attitude toward prohibition. Its opinion now, instead of carrying extraordian entry into politics for the afore- nary weight, will be just one more contribution to an enormous mass of pro and con argumentation.

The Law Enforcement Commis-Whatever may be the larger sion has completely outsmarted

EXTRA SESSION

There is a job which some patient statistician might undertake for the edifaction and possibly the improvement of his fellow countrythe exact amount of time consumed transacting the business for which the session is called-and compare

BOAD GANG MATERIAL We have always thought that proceedings was the practice, com-

ing their living off the public funds. This decision ought to clarify the This thought is suggested by the

New York, Jan. 5 - Just why women have never invented devices to save themselves trouble and work is something just a bit deep for the

But having just visited a household exposition at the Grand Cantral Palace here, it seems to me that men are going back to the

kitchen. There, if Mme. Housewife is interested, I have beheld a machine that can wash as many as 10,000 dishes in something like a couple of minutes. There is a doo-hickey which peels potatoes while you wait. Of course, this suggests the possibility that you could peel them yourself during the waiting period.

And here's something to put your hat, boys: In the large city of Manhattan there are somethink like a dozen special salad designers. You know - people who put those flub-dubbies by way of decoration. And all of them are

The same goes for chefs. Practically every important kitchen. pantry, cafe, hotel and lunch couner in New York prefers male chefs. One concern that prepare 700 different varieties of salad will not llow a woman about the place. There are, by the way, six \$15,-

000-a-year salad makers in New York-all men, of course! These, to be sure, are specialists, who know ho to put little curlycues and such on pastries and

salads patches from the Arkansas town country as a whole as well as to to \$100,000 a year, whereas the women employed in the same spots must be content with \$15 a week.

> One of the problems of the holiday season in New York is that of making lonely visitors feel at home. Thousands of business people-both men and women-find themselves with those

A number of hotels, clubs and ones and create an artificial "fire-Governor Clinton Hotel this year dinner are part of the program.

A dozen and one private clubs cater to strangers. And there's an agency that rents out pretty young lady escorts for the evening, as well as handsome gigolos.

The gigolo industry, to be sure has fallen off slightly since hard times hit the land and it's seldom these days that one sees one of the grav-haired grand-dames in tow of a sleek-haired young Latin escort.

And, just by way of gossip-Georges Carpentier, who once figurer as a possible fight champ, is seen hereabouts with Charlie Chaplin's ex-wife, Lita And, of all people. I happened to meet Marguerite Snow - remember her in the old avenue where they will make their movie days?-who was in from the year was Marguerite Clarke, who

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pearing hand-painted portraits of Washington, Franklin, Rochambeau the flags of French regiments which fought in the American Revolution, combined with American flags.

One night in early fall M. de been unable to sleep. He arose and looked at the Parisian newspaper find it quickly and explain it." L'Intransigeant. There was a contest announced, open to any young would like to go to the United

Discusses Machine Age M. de Longevialle's prize-winning system. essay is virtually too erudite for translation, but one thing he suggested was that the United States was coming out of the slavery of the machine age because it was beginning to master machinery and machinism, whereas he felt that France was just beginning to enter machine age slavery. He also praised our development of the utilitarian form of beauty.

Then M. de Longevialle arrived over here and discovered that those who had told him many Americans disliked France appeared to have been mistaken. But he did find, especially in the middle west, that ever so many Americans simply were not conscious of the existence he says. "There are about a million

natural because you are so big," men. Too much freedom of converout striking a frontier and having can't expect men to react in the men stick their noses in your bags. People in France are very much in- comparative rarities." terested in you and any lecturer on strous, but anyone who comes here attracts great herds of young ticity seriously, the average male soon realizes that it is proportion- Americans who are bound to derive cook of any consequence makes up ate to the size, speed and spirit of progress in the rest of the coun-

> Finds Officials Easy to Reach M. de Longevaille notices espe-

ernment officials are quite easy to reach and quite simple in manner. Washington, Jan. 5.—M. Guy de He has gone to lunch with some Longevialle of Paris took a vase in and smoked cigars with others. In to President Hoover the other day. Paris, he says, it would take a week It was a very special Sevres vase of to get to see an official, whereas a light brown, about two feet high, telephone call and a brief walk are enough to interview an official of corresponding influence here. He and Lafayette and decorated with failed to find any of the official superciliousness which he says is painfully apparent in European capitals. He spent an afternoon at the Department of Commerce, seek-Longavialle, who is 28 years old, had ing various information, and reports that "they know everything and can

acially in Washington that high gov-

Object lessons on the observance of prohibition have been forced on French person, and whoever wrote M. de Longevialle and he says that the best letter about why he or she in six weeks he has met hardly anyone who favors prohibition except a States would be given a two-month few people in the vicinity of Northtrip to this country and the privi- ampton, Mass. He has also found a lege of carrying the Sevres vase to few officials who observe the law in Mr. Hoover. And so M. de Longe- their own homes. He understands vaille felt that as long as he could that people in the south and the not sleep he might as well write rural sections are dry, so he realizes something for the contest, so of that his observations have been incourse he won the prize and here complete. Still, he is sure that the French system of drinking is better than the American bootlegging

"The French people drink wine as part of their meals and never get drunk," he says. "The Americans drink whiskey and gin for the sake of drinking. Americans and Russians and some of the British I have seen in Africa are terrible in that respect."

M. de Longevialle expressed that the average American girl is much more interesting than the verage French girl. American girls know more, he says, partly because few French girls go to college.

"They have much more freedom and that's all right here because there are more men than women," and a half more French girls be-"Nevertheless, that seems quite tween the ages of 20 and 30 than says M. de Longevialle. "From sation and action among French Paris you can't go 500 miles with- girls wouldn't work, because you same way where women aren't such

M. de Longevialle is making a the United States always draws a special study of American universibig crowd, but they do not conceive ties and is impressed with the large you as a continent and they do amount of college social life, of not realize the harmony of the which there isn't any in France-United States. In Europe the city where students devote themselves of New York is regarded as mon- to study. But he thinks college life some intellectual benefit, even if accidentally, and only suggests the establishment of a system of scholastic competition for the more advanced students.

that Amos and Andy leave other characters out of their nightly radio act, so you're likely to hear only the two blackface boys after the first of the year. GILBERT SWAN.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke entertained Rev. and Mrs. Stuart C. Haskins of Glastonbury for the New Year holiday, also Mrs. Kenneth Teed of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ensign of South Main street entertained at bridge New Year's Eve at their ome, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Eaton of Bolton. Mrs. Sherman H. Fox, Mrs. Walter Simon and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell and young son of Ashley street, Hartford, have moved to 59 Naubuc home for the winter months with to 44. Mr. Bidwell's mother, Mrs. Grace F.

Bidwell. The Ladies Aid Society of the knew when to quit Which Hockanum Methodist church will

m., consisting of a song by Mrs. William K. Hall. Reading by Miss Gertrude Loomis. A musical selection by four young men of the church. A humorous sketch in one act entitled, "The sewing society meets at Mrs. Martins. At close of program a food sale will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, Jr., entertained New Year's Eve, Miss Mae O'Neil and Miss Edna Nesbitt of Hartford, also Miss Adelaide Hall of Westfield, Mass. Miss Ruth Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weldon of Brewer street, has entered the Hartford hospital for tratment.

MASONIC POOL TOURNEY SCORES

Masonic Social Club pocket bil-Hards tourney scores to date are as

Raleigh 50, Knoffa 19. Bacon 50, Forde 20. Austin 40, Clifford 28. Austin 50, Blanchard 45, Raleigh 50, Clifford 40. Raleigh was to play Forde 50 to 35 but Forde won by a score of 35

A scientist has obtained light from onion roots, says a news item. In the future, perhaps, they'll be

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3 Dr Frank Mc Coy my The Best How to Health

STANCS IN DESARD TO MEALTH C DIET WILL BE MISWERD STANCED WILDER OF THIS PAPER

CLEANSING AND ANTISEPTICS creosole or carbolic acid which were

there is a possibility of dangerous a danger that they may cause a sysorganisms entering. For this rea- tematic poisoning. son it sometimes happens that a which becteria may do, once they gain entry, depends largely upon the type of bacteria, the number

juries which you have received may seem, one should always have healed readily. In another person, it treated by a doctor, for if it is ala slight wound may be sore for a lowed to go too long the bacteria number of days and surrounded by a and toxins may penetrate the pared region. If the injury was on the tient's blood stream in sufficient foot, the whole leg may have become numbers so that it would soon be too swollen and painful, the foot red or late for any treatment. blue in color, and the patient sick Starches and sugars should be exall over. in this type of case the cluded from the diet until recovery patient may be sick for several takes place, and any general treat-weeks, or even die from the effect ment should be used to produce the of the poison.

It occasionally happens that death results from blood poisoning within one or two days in spite of any treatment used. You can readily see how important it is to make sure that every wound receives a thorough cleansing to prevent such a serious condition from developing. Every wound, even with only a wax you can mix equal parts of he said he would "start all scratch, should receive prompt glycerine and olive oil and pour a again."

treatment. It is a good plan to have few drops into the ear after which He went into the mining but some good antiseptic on hand, but it should be closed with a cotton in Chihuahua but his affail

some good antiseptic on hand, but do not place too much dependence on the antiseptic. Cleaning is a great deal more important, especially in a deep or lagged wound where the antiseptie may not penetrate the entire depth.

For scratches or shallow wounds use tincture of iodine or mercurochrome, but if the wound is jagged or deep it is better to use Dakin's Solution, noric acid solution, or plain boiled water, keeping the dressing moist so that any discharges may escape from the wound instead of heing sealed in. These milder antisepties have been found to have gone from bad to worse. His first Edna May Acord divorced him in 1925 with a charge that their five years of married life warm water through a soft rubber tube, using the first application of slightly scapy water followed by an application of clear water.

Anti-sterility Vitamin
Question: H. C. F. asks: "Will you fell me something about the antiseptic to some corn over large areas, scatter insecticities in protection of the anti-sterility fat soluble B. In herbs to commercial outers.

the favorite antiseptics previous to Among other uses, the skin serves the World War. These strong antito protect the body against the in- septics may cause a local death of vasion, of harmful nactoria. When- the tissues and sealing in of any inever there is a break in the skin, ternal poisonings, and there is also

In all teep wounds it is advisable

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bleeding. The hot water causes a tions of tood are used. Rules for gain entry, depends largely upon good circulation of blood, bringing a correct combinationes will be sent the type of bacteria, the number large supply of phagocytes of propresent, and the state o fresistance rective white blood cells. The heat addressed stamped envelope. present, and the state o fresistance of the body. As there is no way of telling just which bacteria or toxic substances have entered, I have found it better to be on the safe side and try to prevent blood poisoning which may have penetrated the injury. Whenever a wound stays sore rom developing.

Jury. Whenever a wound stays sore and swollen, no matter how slight it

roisons from the system.

Questions and Answers

please tell me the safest way to renove hardened ear wax?"

The robbery charges were drop
Answer: For softening the ear and he later left for Mexico, wh move hardened ear wax?"

foods are still in their infancy, presence has been definitely proven. It is to be found in most of the green leaves, aifalfa, lettuce and in the germ of wheat; consequently in wholewheat and most whole grain products, bananas, orange juice and peanuts. This vitamin is in its most concentrated form in aifalfa and lettuce seed, but it appears to some ex-tent in coconut oil, olive oil, beef muscle and fat, pancreatic, spleenic and heart muscles, walnut oil, cot-tonseed oil, brain, egg yolk, milk and

\$159

(After Fasting)
Question: J. H. asks, "Is it best to break a short fast on soups?"

Answer: Although most fasting authorities recommend taking soup for the first few days after the fast, scratch may be as dangerous as a to soak the part in very hot water my experience has shown that this deep wound. The amount of damage it there has not been very much is unnecessary if the right combina-

KILLS SELF IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 5-(AP) -Art Acord, for years well-known as a western movie actor, is dead.

A dispatch from Chihuahua City said Acord, suffering from melancholy, swallowed peison in his hotel there yesterday and died shortly afterward in a hospital. Acord once was a champion bronco buster and a foremost western actor but in the (Ear Wax) latter part of 1929 came in confin with police and finally was arrests on charges of robbery and lique



ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE POLICE BALL TOMORROW

Annual Affair To Be Held For the Benefit of the Needy and Unemployed-Late Trolleys.

All paths will lead to the town hall tomorrow evening when the annual dance of the Police Department is to be held as a benefit for the needy and unemployed in Rockville. It is expected that one of the largest crowds yet will be on hand to help make this event a successful one from every standpoint. Music ter: Consolidated Rendering Com- the end of this Congress, as a result will be furnished by the Orchestral

Club of this city. Henry Liebe well known violinist is n charge of the orchestra, and there will be 12 players, including three of the leading musicians in their line in the state. The program will be most entertaining even to those who do not care to dance. News and old-fashioned dances will be on the program with Police et al. vs. Gust Kukala; The Hudson recently made available for state

prompter for the old-fashioned Instead of the usual ball, the Po-

Of interest to many from out of the trolley company and the Police alphabetically. have arranged that the trolleys will run until late so that all may get to main until the dance is over.

interesting program on Sunday af- trout, one day's catch weighing 3 matter how small, is bound to run ternoon before a large number of pounds 2% ounces won for him the into terrific amounts of money, when Legionnaires and Auxiliary members first prize. Mr. Kreyssig also won you take it in the aggregate. from all around the 4th District in the prize for the largest fish, a the G. A. R. rooms. The subject trout, which weighed 9 ounces. was India, and was most instructive.

worn by natives of India. joint meeting, and also separate pounds, 6% ounces.
meetings at which considerable The largest bass business of importance was taken

A delicious luncheon was served by a committee of the Auxiliary, in 12 ounces. charge of Chairman Mrs. Florence Plummer, a feature of the menu was a food made by an Indian recipe.

C. L. C. Installation Installation of officers of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus which was scheduled for Sunday afternoon January 11, is to be held on Sunday afternoon January 18th instead, according to an announcement by Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein, president, recently. Miss Margaret Crane of Hartford, state president will be installing officer. Mrs. T. F. tee on arrangements.

Men's Union Banquet. On Wednesday evening January 1, the annual banquet of the Men's Union of the Union Congregational church will be held at the social rooms of the church. The program morning at his home. Medical Ex. already in the treasury in the form is sure to be an excellent one, as the aminer Rockwell was called and of a surplus. committee in charge is making an effort to have this banquet up to

the standard of former years. H. Clements of Hartford, who needs medical examiner gave permission al highways and improvement of old fleet to Colon. no introduction to local audiences, as for the removal of the body to ones, extension of power lines into he is well known in church circles Quinn's Undertaking parlors. The remote farming districts and imand in design is unlike anything and Lions Club and men's groups. deceased is survived by two sons, provement of marketing facilities. Mr. Clements has not announced the subject of his talk, and the name of Manchester; four grandchildren and the toastmaster, when it is an- two great grandchildren. Funeral the toastmaster, when it is announced, will also come as a surtwo great grandchildren. Funeral Glendale, Calif. — An "aerial 1927, her designer was able to put
arrangements will be announced freight car" or "Statoplane," which, into her all improvements that war

With this air of secrecy about the affair, it looks pretty interesting. In addition to the social event, there is to be held the annual meeting and election of officers. The nominating a two weeks rest for the Christmas about the aircraft is kept, and not committee is preparing for the elec- holidays. tion by naving the usual fine nominating speech ready, but there is no Tuesday evening in Ladies of Cohint given of who the new officers

Tickets are on sale, and incidentally, it is to be a turkey dinner American Legion in G A. R. hall on served by the Ladies' Aid society Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Com-There are a few tickets available for

Superior Court The January term of the Tolland Tuesday, January 6. Judge Ernest'

The following cases will be brought up before the court: Criminal cases, State vs. Alfredo Licari, carrying a revolver without permit; violation of liquor law; State vs. Ovilla Martin, violation of motor vehicle law; State vs. George Morin, to her home on Village street, after violation of motor vehicle law; State a visit with relatives in Goodvs. Jack Ananian, negligent operation of motor vehicle, causing death.

cent Ginkus, administrator, vs. Ed- afternoon. ward W. Smith, Jr.; Pauline Sadlak ys. Dwight Kilbourne.

Tuesday, January 6, William W. High street, at the Rockville City Palmer vs. Esther Silverstein, et al; hospital. Hollis H. Lyman vs. Charles E. White; Pauline Sadlak vs. Dwight Kilbourne; Clifford R. Burr vs. Sarah M. Pinney, et als; The Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., vs. Sadie Rachmelowitz, et al; Margaret Lyons et als., vs. John H. Clune, Jr.,

New Cases vs. Sarah M. Pinney, et al.; October, ance forever.—Isalah 32:17. 1930, Margaret Johnston vs. Michael Stavinsky; Raymond J. Forster vs. Righteousness is at the bottom of George Anthony et al.; Leon L. Mc- all things.—Phillips Brooks.

Kinney vs. Ora Maebelle McKinney:

The East Hartford Trust Company,

COSTLY BURN The East Hartford Trust Company, executor estate of Kohn H. Hills vs. Christian M. Suckau, et al.; Francis Iy appeared in court here and filed Swiderski vs. Peter Swiderski; suit against a local hetel for burns Rockville Building and Loan Association vs. Albert H. Hartenstein; Gustave D. Enegren vs. Celia Semel: one of the hotel's rooms, Damages In adorned with double rows of shirthe Town of Coventry vs. The Commonwealth Paper Corporation, et that the burns caused disfigurement with facing, collar and deep loose als.; Mary T. McManus vs. Hugh of the child.

McManus; Manchester Trust Company vs. Chesterfield Pirie; Joseph

Wasserman vs. F. H. Burke. November, 1930—Frank H. Barrett vs. Benjamin S. Hanson; Vincent Ginkus, administrator vs. Ed-ward W. Smith, Jr.; Samuel Hall vs. John G. Hawley; Standard Oil Company of N. Y., vs. John Richards, et ai.; Eugene T. Lisk vs. Rose Lisk; Israel Bernstein vs. D. Elmer Car-

Lebeschevsky vs. The Connecticut appropriation committee. Company; The Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., vs. Anne Labret, et ed, the committee reported, for aid als.; William W. Palmer vs. Cella to veterans authorized under the Semel: Hollis H. Lyman vs. Charles E. White; The Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., vs. Sadie Rachmelto meet the increased pensions owitz, et als.; John N. Wittman vs. granted civil and Spanish American owitz, et als.; John N. Wittman vs. White Sumner, et als.; Nellie M. Wittman vs. J. White Sumner, et

January, 1931-Orrin J. Avery vs. The Peck McWilliams Co., et als.; the committee that further sums Horace Porter vs. Helen Jones Porpany vs. Harrison L. Hamilton; of new legislation granting disability Phillip Rosch vs. Regina Sparks compensation and hospitalization to Rosch, alias Reine Etincelle; Samuel Gitlin vs. The Connecticut Jordan Corporation; Albert Lindsy, Jr., vs. John Staudt; Mathilda Lindsay vs. John Staudt; Harold Lindsay vs. tures of states under the fund in-John Staudt; Margaret Martin vs. creased last week from \$75,000,000 John Staudt; Eleanor M. Prentice to \$125,000,000 annually and to asvs. William Prentice; Gilbert D. Ide sist in the disposal of the \$80,000,000 Captain Stephen J. Tobin as Garage Co. vs. Edward H. Kellner. | use on highway construction.

lice Department have decided that day evening. There will be a birth- prevented by pink boll worm quarthis year the proceeds will go to the day social also, in charge of the As antine from growing a crop, needy and unemployed, and will be and Bs. Mrs. Lillian Buckminster is \$38,980 for administration of the spent under the direction of those chairman of the committee. This Warehouse Act due to storing wheat most familiar with this work loyear according to plans recently and cotton by the Federal Farm
cally. Tickets are selling well, and
made by the corps, the same comBoard. as stated heretofore, a banner crowd mittee will have charge each time of the supper and birthday social, instead of having a committee for made to the justice department, of town is the announcement that the each. This is expected to work out which \$543,370 is for the prohibition dance will run until 1 o'clock and better, and the names will be chosen bureau.

Fish and Game Prizes. their homes even though they re- announced on Saturday the winners taken by Congress in legislating for of prizes for the season's best the World War veterans. catches. The champion trout fisher-| "We have 4,500,000 to deal with," Rev. M. E. Osborne gave a most man is Fred Kreyssig. A string of he said, "and any benefit granted, no

Thomas Lutton won second prize the existing business depression and Mr. Osborne's sketch gave a very for a single trout which weighed the nation-wide publicity given to vivid interpretation of life and cus- 7% ounces; Henry Weber caught the the present law by ex-service men's toms in India, also of the costumes largest pickerel, weighing 3 pounds, organizations has had its effect in 14 ounces, and Henry Markert was causing the filing of claims by veter-The Legion and Auxiliary held a second with a catch weighing 3 ans who were probably carrying on,

The largest bass caught by Henry Markert and weighed 4 pounds, 131/4 ounces and the next R. J. McKinney 3 pounds, France Projects

A. O. H. Ladies Meet. There was a fine attendance at the installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., on Sunday afternoon in Ladies of Columbus hall. Mrs. Hannah Bressler and her staff of officers were installed by County President Marie Mullins of Stafford Springs, and her staff as installing officer.

Miss Daisy Lord of Waterbury was the speaker of the afternoon, and was much enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair was Heffron is chairman of the commit- Mrs. Louis Schreier, Mrs. Fred Berger, Miss Minnie Brennan, Mrs. Rose Weingartner and Mrs. Catherine

Julius Andre. Julius Andre, 82, of 4 Becker go forward under any ministry. Lane was found dead on Sunday Much of the money necessary is in the Grand Fleet during the war The speaker will be Rev. Harold termined was Friday morning. The floods of 1930, building new nation-Max Andre of Tolland and Julius of

> The First Aid Class under the di- and run on land or water, is secretly rection of Dr. Roy C. Ferguson will being assembled here by its inventresume its lessons this evening after or, it is reported. Utmost secrecy

The L. C. B. A. will meet on lines has leaked out. lumbus nall, at which time installation of officers will take place. There will be a meeting of the

mander T. C. Shea will preside. The Fitch Fire Company will meet in the Center house on Wednesday evening for its regular monthly County Superior Court will open on meeting; the Fitton Company will Tuesday, January 6. Judge Ernest meet the same night in the Prospect A. Ingalis of Middletown will be on street house, and on Tuesday evening the Hook and Ladder Fire company will meet in the Prospect

street house. Miss Regina Holloran of the Training class of St. Francis hospi-State vs. John Caselli, violation of tal spent the week-end at the home liquor law; State vs. Jack Knight, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holloran of Hammond street.

Miss Doris Farrell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hondlow of The civil cases scheduled for this Elm street entertained several chilsession of Court are as follows: To dren of their neighbors and friends the court, Gimbel Brothers, Inc., vs. on Saturday afternoon. There were James Hale et ux.; to the jury, Vin- refreshments and games during the

A baby was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentocha of

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of September, 1930, Town of Bolton righteousness, quietness and assur-

VETERANS' BUREAU ASK FOR FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP)— A deficiency appropriation of \$92,393,-328, including \$55,750,000 to meet emergencies in the administration of veterans' affairs, and \$34,000,000 to December, 1930—Evelyn R. Sulli- Federal Highway aid, was recomvan vs. Daniel J. Sullivan; Harry mended today to the House by its

> The sum of \$36,250,000 was need pension and disability act of last July, while \$19,500,000 is required war veterans under the liberalized act of last June.

General Frank T. Hines, administrater of veteran's affairs, advised probably would be needed before men not injured in the war.

Highway Aid "The \$34,000,000 item for Federal highway aid, was to meet expendi-

W. R. C. Meeting The agriculture department also Burpee Women's Relief Corps will obtained \$675,000 to reimburse hold a regular meeting on Wednes- Arizona cotton growers who were

Prohibition Fund An alletment of \$605,760 was

Testifying before the committee on the present measure, General The Rockville Fish and Game club Hines warned that care must be

"The economic situation created during the past year by reason of and would not have filed them otherwise.

Big Public Works In Next 5 Years

Paris .- (AR)-The French people at the dawn of 1931 are trying to to New York, but when Admiral Hodges accepted the invitation to and financial crashes of the outgoing year. The country is planning public improvements to cost nearly \$600,000,000 in the next five years. Crashes of cabinets have worried politicians and upset some pet governmental schemes, but no one doubts that the five-year public plan brought forward by former Premier Andre Tardieu will

found death was due to natural Proposed public improvements in- in the North sea. causes. The last time Mr. Andre clude deepening and widening of was seen alive so far as can be de-rivers to prevent recurrence of the

> AERIAL FREIGHT CAR it is said, will be able to rise vertically, remain motionless in mid-air,

Formal Coat of Madonna Blue Velvet

the merest bint of its constructional



Roving Cameraman Prefers Life In Jungle To Hollywood Turmoil

BY DAN THOMAS. NEA Service Writer

Hollywood .- "I would much rather work right here in the studio if I could do so under the same conditions I have out in the wilderness.

This statement was made to me by Ernest B. Schoedsack, the man who made "Grass" and "Chang," has just completed "Rango" and phose reputation is that of a man who loves adventure so much that he can't stay in any one place for

"Penetrating parts of the world seldom seen by white people isn't an adventure to me, it's a business," Schoedsack continued "I like to make pictures but I couldn't possibly make them in the turmoil that is continually going on within a studio. "Given my choice between bad

weather, poor food and other hard-

ships or un executive who continually tells me to do this and that simply because he has to do something to justify his salary, and I'll take the former. Even the most dense jungle is the lesser of the two evils. "No, I never take a company with me when I go out after a picture. I wouldn't know what to do with one as everyone would always be getting in each other's way. On my last trip, to Sumatra and other islands in the

have me tell you about my trip. You want to hear about how I was Schoedsack has been roaming from chased by a tiger, how many times one place to another, always with a

London-(AP)- British tars will

Flying his flag in His Majesty's

ship Nelson, Admiral Sir Michael

Hodges, commander-in-chief of the

Atlantic fleet, will sail from Eng-

land January 8 for a criuise of the

With him goes a squadron repre-

senting the best type of warships

It will be the first voyage of this kind for the fleet and has been spe-

cially arranged to give the British

navy a chance to visit the United

In 1905 the late Prince Louis of

Battenberg took a British squadron

to New York, but when Admiral

visit the United States fleet at

Colon he was the first to ever do so.

Sir Michael is to stay with the

American fleet at Colon from Feb-

The visit is being made to dem-

onstrate the friendly feeling be-

tween the two powers and to

strengthen bonds of comradeship

created when the two navies fought

Admiral Hodges was chief of staff

and thus came into daily contact

with the American battle squadron

occasion the British Admiralty is

sending the "wonder ship" of its

H. M. S. Nelson in appearance

duced. As the Nelson was not

Wherever in American waters

Picture a 660-feet long steel hull,

05 feet broad, shaped like a gigan-

tic flatiron with a battery of great

guns on its upper side and behind

Considerably over \$39,500,000 was

All sorts of new departures were

REGULAR

PAINS?

is intended. These tablets are a

does not depress the heart.)

the Nelson may show up it will be

easy to identify her by her gro-

experience had taught.

you have the Nelson.

spent on the ship.

tesque silhouette.

By way of doing full honor to the

ide by side during the war.

States fleet in American waters.

pay their first formal call on Uncle

Sam's gobs this January.

in the British navy.

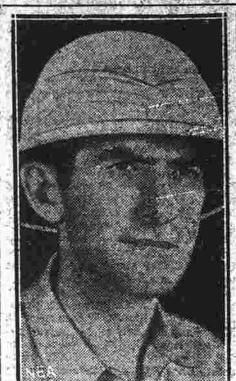
ruary 23 to 28.

'Wonder Ship' Nelson Leads

British Navy In First Trip

To Visit U.S. Fleet At Colon

Dutch East Indies, I was accom-



Ernest Schoedsack

about the big game I shot. But those things don't happen-except in men's minds. I didn't shoot any ng game because i didn't have time. was out making a picture, not on a hunting expedition and to me making a picture is a business whether one happens to be here in Hollywood er a thousand miles from nowhere." Ever since his 17th birthday,

SIR MICHAEL HODGES

most revolutionary was in the em-

obstructions. She cannot train her

For fighting in this direction she

has a battery of twelve 6-inch guns

mounted in pairs in six turrets. As

protection against attack by air-

craft she is furnished with six 4.7.

four 3-pounder, eight 2-pounder and

Merchandise is being sold on the

When your head aches

feel those deep-down pains of

nstallment plan in Germany. Every

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time he has photographed native and animal life that no other white man ever has seen. His first jaunt after seaving the home fires in Council Buffs, ia., was to Hollywood where Wack Sennett studio.

Then the United States entered the World War and he went to France as a photographic expert. When the armistice was signed, he accided to visit every country in Surope pefore coming home, which be did, making newsreels as he went to pay his expenses.

Then he met Merian C. Cooper and the two men invaded the wilds of Persia where they filmed their first picture, "Grass," one of the most interesting films ever seen in this country.

On a short jaunt into Brazil, Schoedsack met Ruth Rose, former vew York actress, who was making a scientific research of the flora and fauna there. Shortly afterwards they were married and Mrs. Schoedsack has accompanied her husband wherever be has gone since then "I have had scores of men ask to go with me on my expeditions. but I never have taken any of jury them," Schoedsack declares "They all think only of the adventure, not of the work we have to do and consequently they would just be a han-

"No. I haven't the faintest idea where I am going next. In fact I picture. That depends largely upon what kind of business 'Rango' does. There's no sense in making pictures I barely escaped being killed and camera in his hands. During this if they don't make money.

BRITAIN GUARANTEES FINANCES OF INDIA

Chancellor Sankey today gave the vid J. O'Connell, of New York; John Indian round table conference a F. Quayle, of New York; Otis Winstrong hint as to what the British go, of Arkansas; the daughter of government considers a suitable lining nine ministries including that Porter, and the sum of \$5,000 will Indian control.

He let it be understood that finences would be safeguarded to probut that otherwise this department ents of members dying in office. of the government would be under Indian administration.

mistress of her own household.

the round table delegates stood for a moment in silence as a tribute to the princess royal and to Maslana Huhammed Ali, leader of India's anti-British movement, both of whom died yesterday.

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW

The main armament of the Nelson consists of nine 16-inch guns of a specially designed, long range Each of the 16-inch guns throws a ton weight shell and can hit a target at 25 miles. To enable the a piece of pipe. guns to fire ahead, on the bear or toward the rear most of her upper

Cabinet for the future India, outof finance which would be under go to each the sister and daughter

tect India's international position given one year's salary to depend-

The lord chancellor's suggestions came as an interruption during an address by Sir Muhammed Shafi, the Moslem leader, who ascribed the present "tragic situation" in India to "past blunders and above all to widespread deep dissatisfaction with the present constitution." He demanded a new system of government which would make India At the opening of today's session

Great Bend, Kas., Jan. 5 - (AP)-George Hartness, 37, was held today charged with slaying his father-inlaw, C. J. Menges, and wounding his mother-in-law after failing to adjust | The owner of the vineyard announce domestic difficulties. Officers said ed that the objects found would be the prisoner also beat his wife with given to the National Museum at

DOCTORS LOSE SUIT BROUGHT BY DOCTOR

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 5-(AP) Spokane, Wash., Jan. b—(Ar)—
Ten doctors, ordered by a jury to
pay Dr. W. W. Robinson \$30,000 for
"slandering and humiliating" him by
expelling him from the Spokane
County Medical Society, announced
today they would appeal the case. he learned how to operate a movie The verdict, returned last night, camera while working in the old gave the award to Robinson, who had sued for \$60,000. He has a libel suit for \$30,000 pending against Dr. Charles B. Ward and Dr. Carroll Smith for publishing charges against him in a medical journal. The case began with a malprac-tice suit, Robinson contended, in which he testified against a doctor

who had performed an operation improperly on a girl. Robinson said this "set the doctors against him." He was ousted from the medical society, technically for "keeping improper records" in a hospital, and thereupon sued 20 physicians \$100,000. Subsequently this was modified to a \$60,000 suit.

The court dismissed ten defendants. During the trial the physicians denounced Robinson for "performing improper, unethical, unnecessary" major operations upon women. Several patients testified Robinson's operations had made them happier and had bettered their health. Seven women were on the

The defendant doctors were: E. M. Welty, Carroll Smith, S. P. Seabury, R. M. Hamblen, T. E. Hoxsey, E. B Nelson, George H. Anderson, Charles B. Ward, R. M. Schulte and E. J. Lawrence, All Tolle

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Dependents of nine members of Congress who have died recently, are to receive \$90,000 under the first deficiency appropriations reported today by the House Appropriations Of this \$10,000 will go to each of

the widows of Representatives William C. Hammer, of North Carolina; Edgar R. Kiess, of Pennsylvania; London, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Lord Florian Lampert, of Wisconsin; Da-Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina; the daughter of Stephen G. of the late Charles F. Curry, of California.

For many years, Congress has

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE Bridgeport, Jan. 5 - (AP) Burglars broke into the meat market of Samuel Halpert at 1096 State street yesterday and carried away a 300 yound safe containing 180 shares of stock and insurance papers They entered the store by forcing the front door. The same group of burglars, police say, attempted to enter the drug store of. Stephen Nagy on Fairfield avenue. A burglary at the gas station on Connecticut avenue of Ernest

Kalans also occurred yesterday. The place was thoroughly searched by the burglars but police had not determined if anything was taken.

FIND ANCIENT JEWELS

Belver, Portugal, Jan. 5-(AP)-Jewelry of gold and precious stones and engraved slabs of Mosaic tile believed to date from the Roman occupation, were uncovered by laborers in a vineyard here today

3 VIOLENTE DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

No Auto Crashes Over Weekend-Murder Is Reported In Bridgeport.

(By Associated Press.) Connecticut highways were free of fatal automobile accidents over the week-end, despite ideal motoring weather. Three deaths from other forms of violence; however, were reported, these including a slaying in Bridgeport, a drowning in Lakeville and a death due to alcoholism in New Haven. James Carfo, 44. father of 13 children, was shot to death in Bridgeport while sitting in a parked car. Police were unable to discover a motive for the crime, but said the shooting had been witnessed by a woman whose name they were

withholding, The witness who voluntarily offered all information in her possession, said she saw a man in the automooile press a gun against Carfo's head and fired. The slayer then sprang out of the car and fled on

Leaves the Scene

Terrified by the crime, the woman told police she was unable to spread the alarm and she also fled from the scene before police arrived, surren-dering later for questioning. She was unable to give an adequate description of the slayer,

Charles Novak, an employe Hotchkiss school, drowned in Lake Wononscoponuc Saturday while skating. His body was recovered

Sunday. New Haven reported the second death due to alcoholism in less than a week. The victim was Mrs. Anna Davis, boarding house proprietress who was found dead in bed by Frank Carlson, 43, a boarder. Carlson was arrested pending an inquest into the death.

On New Year's Day another boarding house proprietress also died of alcoholism in the Elm City.

FIRE IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Jan. 5-(AP) three-story brick building at Windsor street was a blackened roofless frame as a result of a spectacular fire which swept through the bales of rags stored on the upper floors yesterday. Fireman J. T. Kelly and James Whetland reported minor injuries during the battle. The fire of unknown origin, started among the highly inflammable rags and paper in the front portion of the building and rapidly swept through the stores and the wooden and paper roof, while roaring flames leaped high into the air making a spectacle, which brought hundreds of persons to the scene. Firemen fought three hours before bringing the blaze under control: Damage was estimated at about \$20,000.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 5. The Real Folks of Thompkins Corhers will stage a coon hunt Monday
night, and the events of the occasion
will be told listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night,
a half hour later from the same network, the Rochester Civic orchestra
will present a program with selections
from Beethoven, Grieg, and Wolf-Ferrari. Marguerite Watts, guest soloist,
will sing the soprano solo, "Pleurez,
Will sing the soprano solo, "Pleurez,
Pleurez, Mes Yeux" from Massenet's opera "Le Cid." Symphony
orchestra music from the New York
automobile show will be broadcast
from WABC and the Columbia network at 6 o'clock. Numbers include work at 6 o'clock. Numbers include Schubert's "Marche Militaire," and Wagner's "The Valkyrs." "The Three Wagner's "The Valkyrs." "The Three Bakers," a trio of fun makers and Pratt, Ransom Sherman, and Joe Rudolph, make their debut to a na-ion-wide audience when they tion-wide audience when they appear before the microphone of WABC at 9 o'clock to present a half hour's pro-gram of extemporaneous foolery.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-WABC programs (1 hr.) 00—Program; talk; music. 20—Jean Weiner, organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:80—Welner's salon music. 6:15—WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:80—WABC programs (21/4 hrs.) 8:00—Renard orchestra. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:15-WEAF programs (% hra.) 7:80-WEAF programs (8% hrs.) 7:30—WEAF programs (8% nrs.)
11:00—Theater orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFALO—550.
7:45—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Music, highlights.
11:00—Orchestra; theater program.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale.
7:30—Orchestra; Ed McConnel. 3:30—WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 1:00—Michael Hauer's orchestra. 1:30—Night voices; dance music. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Studio feature artists.

7:30—Concert: pilots' program. 8:00—Old Time Singing School. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30—Concert classics. 11:00—Merry madcaps, Hawaiians. 1:30—Organ recital.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
7:15—Musical doctors; quartet.
7:45—Songs, comedy; enchanters.
9:00—Weber and Fleids, team. 9:15—Organ; orchestra. 1:00—Ricardy dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrela. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Night court program. 545.1—WERC, CINCINNATI—560. 00—Slumber music hour. 00—Four dance orchestras. 15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1396. WABC programs (81/2 hrs.)
Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 9:00—Melody Mike's music hour. 9:38—Drama; dance orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington. — Senator Caraway

ans to introduce bill appropriat-

s \$15,000,000 for loans to drought-

England, Ark .- Red Cross aids

impoverished farmers who staged

ies delay resumption of flight to

St. Joseph, Mo .- Three fliers kill-

d when plane crashes on test for

Overton, Tex.-Plane smashes

to pine tree in fog, killing three.

Washington.—Samuel R. McKel-

e, Farm Board member, renews de-

and that Nye committee investi-

ate campaign activities aiding re-

Los Angeles.-Bobby Trout and

Inda May Cooper, ex-film actress,

Los Angeles-Frank Hugo, vaude-

ille musician, held in slaying of

Oklahoma City.-Oklahoma and

Cansas governors call representa-

ives of ten major oil-producing

tates to meet in Washington, Janu-

ry 15 and work out relief meas-

Paris.-Mme. Joffre, her daugh-

ter and woman friend stand their

Warsaw.-Amy Johnson damages

London.-Princess Louise, eldest

Plymouth.-Mutiny of 42 sailors

reported on submarine supply ship

Madrid.-Mounted police rout re-

bellious crowd in heart of city, in-

Briancon, France-Six skilers kill-

ed as avalanche engulfs them in Alps

mountains near the Franco-Italian

Lima, Peru.-Five persons killed

and many injured in series of riots

growing out of Auruguay-Peru soc-

Miami, Fla.-Joe Turnesa wins

Santa Monica, Calif.-Tom Stevens and Henry Kern take amateur-pro tournament with 30-33-63. Rutland, Vt.-Leonard F. Wing of

Rutland resigns as chairman of the Republican state committee.

officials to seek legislation preventing the printing of names of wives and children receiving public aid. Springfield, Vt.-Fire of undeter-

mined origin damages three air-

planes and destroys tools and equip-

ment at Hartness Municipal Airport.

liminary annual statement say largest premium income and largest investment income ever reported for

any one year was received in 1930. Waterbury, Conn.-Roger Connor, a, former first baseman of the New

York Giants and the "Babe Ruth"

bomb, found by Samuel Landy on his rear steps, breaks 25 windows in

Providence, R. L-Home made

Oakland, Me.—Body of .unidenti-

Cyle, manufacturer and former

fied man found frozen in the ice of

of the 80's, dies.

Snow Pond.

Hartford, Conn .- The three Travelers Insurance companies in pre-

Concord, N. H.-American Legion

plane in forced landing in fog on

last watch beside marshal's body.

sister of King George, died at 63.

light to Peiping.

juring six persons.

golf tourney with 294.

cer match.

Irs. Hugo and man in Hugo home.

lection of Senator Norris.

tart endurance flight.

demonstration in demand for food. Norfolk, Va.-Financial difficul-

icken farmers.

aris via Bermuda.

ss-country jaunt.

302.3 WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—980. 6:30—Vagabonds; orchestra. 7:00—WJZ programa (4 hrs.) 11:00—Midnight dance melodies.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860, :00—Auto Show concert, :45—Tony's scrap book, :15—Deutsch's orchestra, :80—Astrologes; program. - Astrologer; program.
- Lowell Thomas, reporter.
- Desert play.
- Three Bakers, comedians. — Trues bakers, comedians.

—An evening in Paris.

—Lombarde's orchestra, quartet.

—Violinist, orchestra.

—Truesdale's orchestra. :30—Dance orchestra. :30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-680. -Laurier dinner music. -Talk, James McDonald. -Belleve It Or Not Ripley. -Nation's capital program. 8:30—Nation's capital programs
8:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Family party prog. with orchestra and male quartet.
10:00—Sherlock Holmes' advertures.
10:30—Marian's Rhythm Makers.

293.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 15—Mormon choir; organ. 45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio, mandolute.
7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy.
7:45—Roxy and His Gang. 8:30—Lauin's orchestra; tenor, trio. 9:30—Chorus and orchestra. 9:30—Real Folks program. 0:00—Rechester Civic orchestra. 0:30—Sketch, "Empire Builders." 1:00—Slumber music hour.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's birthday list, plano 1:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 8:20—Orchestra; string trio. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 635.4—WLIT, PILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Radio show program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTT\$BURGH—980. 7:45—Happy vagabond band. 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:15—Theater radio party.

11:45—William Penn's orchestra.

245.8—WCAE, BITTSBURGH—1220.

6:15—Ludwig Baurien brekestra.

7:15—Uncle Gimbee; trio.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Nixon orchestra. 280.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1180. WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:00-WJZ programs (1hr.) 0:00-Rochester Civic orchestrs. - Vandeville artists hour. -- WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:45—Markets, time, farm programs.
6:20—Dinner music.
7:00—Talk; melodists.
7:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Agricultural program "The New Year in Agriculture."
5:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quartet
10:30—Rhythm makers; orchestra. 1:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:40—Question box; orchestra. 7:20—Talk; serenaders. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 7:15-Museum lecture. 7:25-Air college lectures. 8:15-Hospital talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 7:05—Dance orchestra.

434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690. 6:15-WJZ programs (½ hr.) 6:30-Studio program. 7:00-Ames 'n' Andy, comedi 3:5.6—WHZ programs (1 hr.)
3:5.6—WHZ, WASHINGTON—950.
5:30—Studio musical program.
7:30—NEC entertainments.

Tufts medical schools instructor,

Boston.-Seventeen persons killed

v automobile accidents in Massa-

Swanser, Mass. Mother, father and five children seriously burned

when their automobile topples over

and catches fire on Providence-Fall

Anthony, R. I.-Five injured,

three critically, in automobile colli-

COLUMBIA

George Champlin went to a spe-cial meeting of the Grand Lodge of

from the Columbia Lodge, last Tues-

The engagement has been an-

nounced of Miss Margaret Hutchins

of Columbia, to Donald Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and

two sons spent New Year's in John-

ston, R. I., at the home of Mrs.

Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor.

Thirteen members of Troop 22,

Boy Scouts, from Trinity church,

Hartford, have been spending part

of their Christmas vacation camping

at the Canning camp on the west

Northampton, Mass., has been visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Mrs. A. W. Mellinger, wife of the

local pastor, has just been notified

that she received a prize in a recent

contest of Sears Roebuck Co., of a

certificate for \$25 worth of goods.

The annual business meeting and

supper of the Columbia church was

held Friday evening in the Town

Hall. Supper was served at 7 o'clock

to about 70 persons by the Ladies

Aid Society. Supper consisted of

cold ham, scalloped potatoes and

other hot dishes, rolls, cake and cof-

fee. Following the supper the business meeting was held. Reports of

the various officers were read and

accepted. The clerk's report showed

Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr.,

side of Columbia Lake.

Connecticut O. U. W., as a delegate of \$1,059.69 on hand. The following

a present membership of 146, two parel marked way down in Fradin's

members having been removed by Clearance Sale .- Adv.

chusetts last week.

River highway.

sion on state highway.

day, at New Haven.

also of Columbia.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA /40.

0:50—Conservatory of music. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestrs. 1:80—Studio program; orchestra. 1:00—Slumber boat music. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGE 9:00—Get Together party. 10:00—Songsters; orchestra. 10:30—WABC programs. 12:15—Around the town.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:50—Nighthawks; Harold Teen. 7:30—Nighriawks; Harold Teel. 8:30—Bass; Symphony music. 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30—Girls' trio; musical menu. 11:30—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00-Family party; variety. 8:30-Skit; classical recital.

9:00—Orchestra; variety. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 00—WABC programs (3 brs.) 00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 30—Dan and Sylvia. 1:45—Concert dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
13:30—Pacific Singers recital.
1:00—Studio musical echoes.
1:36—Yir Frien' Scotty; artists.
274.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—300.

7:30-Musical programs (314 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. -Studio musical program. 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music. 299.8—WOC, WHO, 10WA—1000. 8:30—WEAF programs. 2:00—Dave's barnstormers music. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15—Lions program. 11:00—Christian College hour. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:15-Play, "Crime Emperor. 12:30-Concert orchestra. 2:00—Dance music. 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—310.

370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL— \$:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Henderson's orchestra. 12:00—Monday night club. 481.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—950. \$:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Movies presentation. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:30—Dance orchestra, organ. 2:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 0:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30—Play; courtesy program. 379.6-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 230-Miniature biography. 215-Halsteads' dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30—Dance orchestra; songs. 0:00—WJZ programs.

10:30-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestrs. Secondary DX Stations: 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-370. 7:00—Ensemble; farm program. 9:30—Memories; family sketch. 10:20—Music medley; comedians. 12:15—Air vaudeville orchestras to 2:00

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800, 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00-Feature dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:30—Singin' Mountaineers. 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1090 E. C., 282.8 M

> Monday, January 5. (Eastern Standard Time)

7:00-Talk - Auspices Hartford Medical Society. 7:08-Weather; Sport. 7:15-Radio and Television Insti-

tute Program. 7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust of Florrie Bishop Bowering, WTIC Concert-with the Travelers Pilot. 8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School (relayed to by the radio audience and by those WNAC, WEAN, WORC and WLBZ). in actual attendance. A concert or-8:30—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:30 General Motors Family Par-

ty-NBC. 10:00-Philco Concert. 10:30-Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hillbillies. 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-

Norman Cloutier, director; with Ilima Islanders. 11:30-Strand Melodies - Walter Seifert, organist. 12:00 Midnight-Silent.

HANK KEENE AND HIS NUT-MEGGERS NOT THE RUBES THEY PRETEND TO BE

Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hillbillies, who have been "knocking 'em cold" from Station WTIC for the past few weeks and who will broadcast a half-hour's program from the Connecticut station at 10:30 o'clock tonight, have confessed that they are not the rustics they profess to be on the air. Although they live in South Coventry. birthplace of Nathan Hale in the Connecticut hills, they have done considerable professional entertaining. Hank himself has made several vaudeville tours and assisted last season in the production of Earl Carroll's "Flashes of Life." Born in Louisiana, he attended the University of Kentucky and Tufts College in Boston. From the campus he went into vaudeville, then became a member of Jan Garber's orchestra. His mother and father, who also take part in the WTIC broadcasts, headlined in vaudeville for almost 20 years. The Keene family is steeped in the theatrical tradition. Among Hank's kinsfolk are Joe Frisco, noted stage and screen comic, and Mixine Elliott, former star of the dramatic stage.

Announcer Invades Rival Studios. The unusual spectacle of an announcer presiding over a program from a station allied with a rival network will take place in the studies of Station WTIC at 9 o'clock surgeon and former Harvard and death during the past year. Of the Wednesday night, when Louis Witmembership, 89 are women and 57 ten, stellar Columbia System anmen. There are 101 resident memnouncer, will take charge of the inibers, representing 55 families, and tial broadcast of the "Royal Organ-45 non-resident members. The largist" series from the Hartford transest attendance was on Children's mitter. The situation was occa-Day last spring, 132, with Easter stoned by the fact that the makers Day running second with 110. The of the Royal Typewriter desired a average attendance for the year was program from WTIC, which is associated with the National chain. the summer months 76. The Columbut were already sponsoring a probia church is the third largest coun- gram over the Columbia chain. They try church in this vicinity, Lebanon solved the problem by having Crawand South Coventry having larger ford record a program which will be memberships. The treasurer's retransmitted from WTIC by electrical port showed \$930 income from in- transcription and will be announced vested funds, \$812 from weekly of- in person by Louis Witten, who an-

ferings, and \$170 from loose collec- nounces the Royal program on the

tions during the year, in addition to Columbia network.

special gifts. The Ladies Aid report

showed 53 members, with a balance

officers were elected: Secretary.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt; treasurer, Ed-

committee for three years, H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins,

Eve party in Pomfret Wednesday

F. W. Howell, to spend the evening

with Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of

Waterbury, who were visiting there.

food owing to the ice and snow. It

for them in places where they may

easily find it. Several meadow larks

are reported by H. W. Porter to be

wintering near his place, and com-

Mayor Walker has cautioned

theatrical producers to clean up the

stage or have a censor do it. It now

behooves them not to be "caught in

A \$25,000 stock of Women's Ap-

ing up to the barn for feed. /

Eird lovers are becoming concern-

Henry B. Hutchins.

"Dracula" Players to Broadcast Arnold Daly and Maurice Morris, who are chilling the spines of provincial audiences in the touring production of "Dracula, will broadcast ward P. Lyman; member standing from Station WTIC at 2:15 o'clock Porter; trustee for three years, Thursday afternoon. Both have had considerable studio experience in addition to their work on the stage. Miss Margaret Hutchins and Donald Daly was the originator of "The Old Woodward, attended a New Year's Stager" programs which ran for six months over WHN of New York and was continued over WLW, Cincinnati, WBO, Chicago, KMOX, St. Luther Buell, Donald Woodward and Miss Margaret Hutchins went Louis, and other stations. Morris was associated with Daly in these to Mansfield Depot Thursday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. broadcasts.

Jack Dempsey Goes "Radio" Jack Dempsey, former world's neavyweight champion, will assume the role of a Delphic Oracle in the ed about the plight of the birds, which are finding it hard to obtain studios of Station WTIC of Hartford at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday night, January 13, when he promises to anis suggested that people place grain swer the 15 most provocative questions put to him in advance by members of the radio audience. Queries will be addressed to the Manassa Mauler by Art McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford fimes, who anticipates at least a dozen regarding the famous "long

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count" by which Jack lost to Gene Tunney in Chicago. Incidentally, Jack has signed on the dotted line

for a series of programs to be

nate in the dedication of "The Mix-

ing Bowl" program which will be

transmitted from Station WTIC of

and his Merry Madeaps dance band,

radio show, will take part. Other

domestic science experts beside Dr.

Blunt who will participate are Ed-

wina Nolan, home economics direct-

or for the General Electric of Cleve-

land. Mrs. Wanita Dean, president

of the Connecticut Home Economics

Association, and Oles M. Sands.

home demonstration agent of the

The first public "Mixing Bowl"

proadcast will begin at 2:45 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon, the second at

:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Hartford County Farm Bureau.

late this winter.

afternoons.

Program for Monday, January 5. 4:00-U. S. Army Band. (CBS) 4:30-Wardman Park Hotel Or-

chestra. 5:00-Gypsy Music Makers, direction Emery Deutsch. (CBS) 5:30 -To be announced.

5:45—The Gamboliers. 6:00-Salute to Advertising. 6:30-The Syncopaters.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. (CBS) 7:00-Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn. (CBS) 7:15-Word Bookman.

7:20-Stock Quotations; Weather. 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrologer. (CBS) :45-War Stories by Connecticut Heroes; series presented by The Hartford Courant.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Tastyeast Playboys; Watson

15-Premiere, Barbasol Program; Adelyn Hood and Vernon Dalhart, vocal duet, male quartet and orchestra. (CBS) :30-Scott Furriers present Ara-

besque, Desert Play. (CBS) .00-Premiere, The Three Bakers-Russell Pratt, Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph. (CBS) :30-Joseph Waas, baritone: Myra Scribner Yaw, planist.

.45-Israel Rosenberg, planist. 10:00—Sessions Clock Time. gram; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; the machine for filling.

Male Quartet and "Lady in the Smoke." (CBS) 0.30-Weather Report

transmitted over a national network (CBS) 11:00-Musical Aviators Orchestra direction Tom Truesdale. (CBS) College President Honors Broadcas 11:15-Columbia's Radio Dr. Katharine Blunt, president of Heywood Broun. (CBS) Connecticut College to: Women, will be among the leaders in the field of 11:30 to Mid.—Fletcher Henderson and His Orchestra, (CBS) domestic science who will partici-

10:30-The Columbians

WBZ-WBZA Monday, January 5, 1931 Eastern Standard Time

Hartford on Tuesday and Thursday 4:00-Music Lovers. During these programs, which will 4:30-Air Castle. be presented under the supervision 4:50-State House Safety. 4:55-World Bookman. home economics director, several 5:00-Maltine program. stellar WTIC features will be heard 5:30 Stock Exchange quotations Tifft Brothers. :45-Agricultural Markets. chestra under the direction of 5:55-New England Roadman. Christiaan Kriens, Norm Cloutier

6:00-Time; Champion Weather Mike Hanapi's Ilima Islanders 6:03-Statler Organ-Manual De troupe, and Jane Dillon, one-man Haan. 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

> 6:44 Temperature. 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas. 7:00 Bulova time; Pepsodent's

dustan, Weeks. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Jolly Time Revue. 8:00-Penta Argentine

Quartette. 8:15-McAleer Melodists. 8:30-Ipana Troubadours -Love

Parade, Funny Side Up, Should I? Tears in My Eyes, Swingin in a Hammock, It Happened in Monterey, If I Could Be With You; Go Home and Tell Your Mother, Sing Something Simple, Klss Waltz. Here Comes the Sun. 9:00-Bulova time.

9:01-Maytag Orchestra - He Loves and She Loves, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, Sing Sometrang Simple, 1 Still Get a Thrili, Figer Rag, Travelin' All Alone, Just Like a Gypsy. 9:30—Chesbrough "Real Folks."

hoven; Norwegian Dances Nos. 2 and 4, Grieg; Pleurez, Pleurez, Mez Yeux, "Le Cid," Massenet; Overture, "Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari.

10:30—Empire Builders 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman; temperature 11:04—Frederick Musical Gems. 11:36-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 11:55-McEnelly's Orchestra. 12:30-Bulova time.

NEW STREET SWEEPER

London. - A new mechanical street sweeper does the work of 10:00—Sessions Clock Time. these are filled, the truck drives off Army supply bill. The cost was set 10:00—Robert Burns Panatela Pro- and other containers are placed on at \$58,465 plus \$6,997 for additional

Oueer Twists In Day's News

St. Louis.-There's been a tally-ho party around the estate of August A. Busch to celebrate the return of his grandson by a kidnapper. The boy, Adolphus Orthwein, 13, followed the tally-ho on a pony.

Washington.-Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, gave a negro a job in 1871, and his grandson, Repre-sentative Hamilton Fish, is seeking Congress to permit the State De-partment to continue Eddie Augus-tine Savoy at work. Without legislation he must retire on account of age. He announces visitors at the office of the secretary of state.

New York.-Invitations to a party at the home of Mrs. Graham Fair Vandervilt request the guests to let their conscience be their guide in their choice of costume.

London.-Whence comes the ter of the Worshipful Company of Grocer, explains. The company was Amos n' Andy.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters — Chimes of Spring, Lincke; Way Out West were authorized to weigh "en gross," Kansas, Robison; Original or in bulk, all supplies entering Lon-Swedish Dialect Story, I've don. They still have the right to Enough of Ivanoff, Dreyer; Hin- enter shops and see that the sugar contains no sand.

Winchester, Va.—Attractions for the President on the Rapidan should String be greater next summer. The preserve has been stocked with trout." London.—A giant blunderbuss, hundreds of years old, is readily available for the cashier of Martins If I Had a Girl Like You, Woman Bank, Ltd., in case robbers appear. in the Shoe Lady Luck. Singing The bank dates back to the Fif-in the Bathtub, Dancing With teenth Century It recently changes teenth Century. It recently changes quarters. The blunderbuss was car-

ried by a guard when funds were transferred. Washington. - Alva Belmont House, where lived Albert Gallatin. Jefferson's secretary of the treasury, has been dedicated with ceremony as "s laboratory and museum of feminism." It is the headquarters of the National Women's Party. Aberdeen, Md. - Army officers have found they can shoot machine guns twice as long by cooling them 10:00—Stromberg Carlson Program with a chemical that keeps auto-—Lenore No. 3 Overture Beet-

stead of water. Shanghai. - Chinese are strong for up-to-date apartment houses. More than half of scores of new first class buildings, 10 to 15 stories in height, are occupied by natives.

TO BEAUTIFY STATUE

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—A more brilliant liberty resplendent with new attire, may cast a prouder glow of welcome to homesick Amercans next year.

Improving and refinishing the ex-terior of the famous statue in New hundreds of men in one-tenth of the York harbor, installing a new autotime. It carries eighty-four con-tainers on a truck body and the dirt ewept from the street is automatical-was recommended by the House aply deposited in the cans. When propriations committee today in the electricity.

THREE BAKERS GIVE NEW RADIO NOVELT

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP) Another change in the time of th Amos N Andy broadcast has bee made. It affects only Paulic cons

California melodies, the WAD weekly feature coming from the Pacific coast moves this week. Beginning Jan. 9, it will be heard on Friday nights instead of Wedn

Try these on your radio tonight First of a new series featuring ernon Dalhart, tenor, Adelyn Ho scprano, and a male quartet WABC and group at 8:15. Opening program by Russ Pratt, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph, as the Three Bakers, on WABC and sixty stations at 8, originating from the WMAQ, Chica-

Tomorrow to bring: First of a new group on "World News About Vomen" speaker, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cat, WEAF and chain at 3.

New program featuring Mabe Vayne, composer of popular songs. WEAF group at 4.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Cru mit in their first program on WEAL and stations at 8. First of 52 weeks series present

ing a large symphony orchestra and guest artists, with Percy Grainger, pianist-composer on the openi program, WJZ and chain at 9.

KILLS WIFE, FRIEND

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 - (AP) Frank Hugo, 35, a vaudeville must-cian, accused of shooting his wife and a man he said he suspected of being her admirer, claimed the pro tection of unwritten law today while police investigated the double slay ng which resulted in the arrest o Hugo and his friend John Duca. 33 Hugo's wife, Mrs. Rina Hugo

mother of two small child and Louis White, 30, a friend of family, were shot to death in Hugo home Saturday night. After the shooting Hugo moned police and told them h

cilled his wife. He said Duca had aided by ing through a bedroom window frightening Mrs. Hugo and White into a hallway where Hugo waited with a pistol. The bodies were found by police in the hallway.

The fact Hugo used a .38 calibre pistol in the slaying, and a .32 calibre exploded shell was found in the hall where the shooting occurred, led police to believe they said, that Duca might have taken part in the shooting.

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Is England's National Sanctuary

X-Ray Pioneer No Martyr He Says After 75 Operations

Baltimore-(AP)-Dr. Christian Deetjen has just given an arm to hi devotion to the science of the X-ray, of which he is a pioneer, but he makes a grimace at the use of the term "martyr to science."

Wedded to the tradition of medical anonymity, Dr. Deejen would see no interviewers and refused to permit his photograph to be taken after the operation, the result of. over-exposure to the X-ray.
In all he has undergone 75 opera-

But he told friends he does not consider himself a martyr at all. They said he indicated that if he had known what ravages the X-ray would cause he might not have taken up that branch of medical science.

"The only real hero is the person of the type of Richmond Pearson Hobson who knows beforehand that he has to sacrifice himself to accomplish his task." Dr. Deetjen told friends. Neither he nor they would comment on a report that he planned to give up X-ray work for latest sacrifice.

Along with Dr. Frederick H. roentgenologist of Johns of X-ray pioneers. He brought his knowledge of the then new science to Baltimore late in the nineties.

A cheerful, gray-haired man in came known.



several years as a result of the his sixties, a native of Austria, Dr. Deetjen underwent the operation been crowned there and the corona-

which took his left arm off at the elbow with a smile and quickly rehopkins university, Dr. Deetjen is cuperated. The operation was perknown as "the last of the old formed by Dr. Alexis McGlannan, who first operated on him in 1911. Letters, telegrams, lowers and gifts arrived at the hospital by the score when his latest sacrifice be-

scientists and other notables of the There Elizabeth and Mary rest in the same tomb. And there, also, are the graves of Mary Queen of Scots, of the statesmen who determined her death and the judge who spoke her doom.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

operation of the automobile.

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ure to start altogether.

er button.

Of all the world-famous churches,

Kings Crowned There

not represented in its bounds.

tuary of England.

of the world.

none is more celebrated than Westminster Abbey, the national sanc-The structure's historic associations, its antiquity and the reverence in which it is held make it the visiting place each year of tens of thousands of persons from all parts Westminster Abbey has been called "the history of the English race set in stone," And, truly, there is scarcely a field of thought or of action or a department of science or branch of art which is No other English church is so closely associated with the national life and history. English kings since William the Conqueror have tion chair, containing the ancient stone of Scone, brought by Edward I from Scotland, still stands in the chapel of Edward the Con-In Westminister Abbey lie the remains of many kings and queens as well as poets, soldiers, statesmen, theologians, actors, musicians,

Stately Resting Place of Royalty Called "the History of the English Race Set in Stone"-

First Church Founded by King Sebert in 616.

Historic Old Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey

Wordsworth, Bulwer, Lytton The first church of St. Peter Chaucer, Browning, Tennyson,

(Westminster Abbey's official name is the Collegiate Church of St. Peter) is said to have been founded by King Sebert on Thornley Isle in 616. Legand relates the coming of St. Peter himself to hallow his new

Edward the Confessor, in 1050, began erection of a new courch on the present site. The choir and transepts were built between 1245 and 1258. Henry III took up reconstruction of the church in the 13th century, the nave not being wholly completed until the end of the 15th century. The chapel of Henry VII was added in 1502-20, the west towers in 1722-40, and the north transept, was restored in

Unity of Style In spite of the many interruptions, the abbey's unity of style is remarkable. It shows the French influence on early English style in its polygonal apse and chapels, the loftiness of the nave, 'and heavy' flying buttresses.

The towers measure 225 feet, while the nave is 102 feet, the loftiest in England. The total exterior length is 423 feet and the breadth is 72 feet for nave and aisles and 203 feet across the transepts. The abbey was heavily endowed

and under special protection of the early kings of England. It was disendowed during the Deforma-tion as a cathedral (1540-50), but was restored by Queen Mary. It received its present organization under a dean and 12 prebendaries, from Elizabeth.

HOLD HARTFORD MAN

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Three young men who police said admitted stealing an automobile last night in Elkton, Md., while hitch hiking north from Savannah, Ga., were arrested today.

The trio, Michael Corso, 20, of (57 Barbour street), Hartford, Conn., engine can run along smoothly at Princeton jail as fugitives from jusidling speed without the danger of tice and will be turned over to Mary-

COVENTRY

Miss Gladyce Orcutt has been spending a few days of her vacation with friends in Greenfield, Mass. She returned to her school in Middletown direct from there.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has returned to her school in Essex Junction, Vt., where she is teaching, Mrs. and Mrs. William Blackburn and family at ended a family reunion of Mrs. . . ckburn's family in

Hartford New tr's Day. Mr. and Mr . John Zeisner Bridgeport spc.. Friday with their sister, Mrs. Fred Geisecke. The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at the chapel. Mrs.

Emil Koehler will act as hostess. John E. Kingsbury has finished the Every Member canvass, having canvassed the entire town himself. The Tolland County Farm Bureau will hold its annual membership campaign this week Saturday evening. The Grange will serve a chicken ple supper to the Farm Bureau officers and the campaign solicitors. The Coventry orchestra will entertain during the supper hour.

The young people were able to en-joy a real sliding party Friday evening upon the hill in back of Mrs. Noble Loomis' farm, sliding upon a real old-fashioned double rip down the hill into the big mowing lot. The state roads are traveled so much now it isn't safe to slide on the hill and besides they are sanded so soon it's impossible, so while the autos bring pleasure they have also taken away some.

WOLVES ATTACK MAN

Jarmelo Guarda, Portugal, Jan. 5. -(AP.)-Two huge, hungry wolves today attacked and badly mauled a landowner, Manuel Monteiro Ramos, whose cries for help brought assist-

Ramos' injuries were so severe that he was sent to a hospital. One of the wolves was shot.

NATIVES IN REVOLT

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Burmese natives in the Yamethin district, 250 miles north of here, today raided a village at the end of the jungle, burned a number of houses and met the police in a brief skirmish, details of which were unavailable here.

The new uprising came on the heels of a similar revolt in the Tharawaddy district put down last week by British troops.

Larry Lawrence of WTMJ Makes History Fox Trot

Milwaukee—(AP) —Larry Law-ofor some means of enlivening rence set history to fox trot time, daily program for farmers, and now cas engaged in making crop reports so city list sardines, voters and mules come to wouldn't one out. Someone Larry 's i star attraction at menageric sprang into being.
WTMJ Milwaukee. The radio gave Consequently, Ollis the Dyste him a coost, but he still keeps a Sadie the sardine, the Lady Don

hand in active newspaper work by in Oil, Circumstances, the Dancing editing the Green Sheet, a daily Mule, and abbinson, the dumb dominenture page for the Milwaukee necker, are additions to the WTM lournal, which operates WTMJ. ust of attractions: Of course them ournal, which operates WTMJ. ust of attractions: Of course there was ago he was asked to are no unimals in the studio, but

talk about his page every morning the announcer makes them for ten ninutes. He started "Good very real. Morning - And How' then, and changed als good morning greeting every day tor six months. Radio isteners began to write in,

ous-faced unnouncer who set them laughing. So, he created "Jazzistory," a daily feature in which he gett, 27, was founded seriously last covered the history of the United night by two men who fired shut-States in an accurate manner, but guns at the pair through the winset his liscoveries to the tune of modern argot. The listeners yelled for more. They demanded a complete life of

demanding more time for the seri-

Abraham Lincoln, and he talked more than 1.000,000 words on the Emancipator. Fans asked for this in book form, and he wrote "The Life of Honest Abe-Done Up Brown ir Jazzistory." Later, WTMJ was casting about Adv.

Lowest prices quoted in many years on fashionable merchandisa during Fradin's Clearance Sale .-

KILLED IN BOOZE FEUD

slain, and his brother Orville Pad-

dows of a downtown office. The as-

connected with the liquor traffic

Police said the Padgetts had been

sallants escaped in a motor car.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan.

Backache Bother You?



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Doan's Pills the Ridneys

QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut siled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc. 40 ASTLUN STREET, HARTFORD

especially influential. lished his famous law school in gaged in the publishing business in Litchfield in 1784, and David Dudley Connecticut? Field, Jr., who did "more than any other man" for the reform of law. for the prevention of forest fires What was the first news- taken in Connecticut?

paper in Connecticut? The Connecticut Gazette, a New Haven weekly, which existed from 1755 to 1764.

Name two early legal writers Q. What were the first products in Connecticut whose works proved to be exported from Connecticut by water?

A. Tapping Reeve, who estab- Q. How many persons are en-Q. When was the first measure

> (Answers to these questions will be published in Wednesday's

MISS SCHMAHL GRANTED A LEAVE OF ABSENCE

New Britain, Jan. 5 .- (AP.)-After being in the service of the State Education Department since 1896, Miss Louise Schmahl has been granted a leave of absence from her duties as dean of women at the New Britain State Normal School. Through counsel, she recently applied for a writ of mandamus from the Superior Court requiring the state to allow her to retire on half pay. She alleged that women are being discriminated against and that men have been granted retirement on half pay. In her petition she was otned by Miss Catherine T. Harty

the New Haven Normal School. Miss Schmahl has been succeeded here as dean of women by Miss Genevieve Poole of Bloomfield, Iowa. She is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan, class of 1923, and received her M. A. degree in education from the State University of Iowa in 1930. She has taught in Iowa high schools, and for the past year and has been hostess at the Iowa Memorial Union.

CREATING NEW JOBS

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -Efforts to spread throughout industry methods found best in reducing unemployment were announced today by Chairman Woods, of the President's emergency committee for em-

The committee started distribution to 65,000 industrial executives an outline of suggested policies and

It was formed from a study of steps taken by corporations having more than 500 factories located in all sections of the country and employing in 1929 more than threequarters of a million-men. The methods outlined include re-

duced weekly schedules through the ave, four or three day week; reduced daily schedules through the seven, eight or six hour day; shorter shifts in continuous operation such as four or six shifts a day and alteration of shifts for individuals on the same job and rotation of days off.

NOTED LASTS BURN

Newark, N. J., Jan. 5.-(AP.)-Like the sands of time, the lasts of Thomas Guthrie preserved the footprints of great men—until fire broke out in his shoe shop today.

Charred wood was all that was left of lasts from which Guthrie made boots for President Theodore Roosevelt, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, Joseph Choate, Senator second motor car containing troop-Elkins of West Virginia and Admiers followed him. ral Robert Peary.

Guthrie, who came from Ireland as a boy and built up a large trade in hand-made boots, still cherishes an order from Roosevelt: "Make as high as possible, top to be of alliga; tor hide, parrow heel and a No. 1 job." It is dated July 24, 1883. A short circuit caused the blaze. Only the cabinet containing the old lasts was destroyed.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

lican National committee in 1930 resemblance to a fire plug, according were reported to Congress today by to Lillian Honnald. She told police Joseph R. Nutt, its treasurer.

Contributions were \$700,891. The "large man in an overcost." When committee began 1930 with an unexpended balance of \$136,363. A balance of \$92,894 on January 1 was standing, and a parking ticket on

SUES WARD CO.

charging officials of the Ward Bak- starting, particularly in the morn- overflooding of the carburetor. ing Corp. with mismanagement of ing, that has resulted in such the corporation has been started by trouble. Maurice B. Keady, son-in-law of Robert Ward, founder of the com-

C. Evans, chairman of the board. served on Ralph S. Kent, president, most sluggish and dangerous stage. and directors of the corporation and It requires easy starting and warmthe action asks the removal from of- ing up if we will avoid freezing or fice of Mr. Kent and Mr. Evans. The action, to be filed in Supreme Court, charges that the corpora- choke too much and as a result

tion's funds were used illegally to choke and overflood the carburetor purchase preferred stocks to main- and dilute the oil in the crankcase, tain a "fraudulent and fictitious There is water in gasoline, no matmarket price for such stock." Recently a committee was formed into its refinement to keep water to seek proxies to call a special out, and this water collecting in the meeting of stockholders to support bowl of the carburetor and in the new management of the com- bottom of the crankcase may cause

pany to be headed by George K. us a lot of trouble.

Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust The collection of water especially claims it has obtained proxies for end in freezing overnight and faila majority of the stock.

KILLED BY DIPLOMAT

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (AP.)-A well-dressed man who was killed early today by the automobile of Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo, first secretary of the Spanish Embassy, remained unidentified hours

after the accident. The victim was about 65 years old. Acebo said he must have walked into the car, as he did not see him until after he heard the bump. Acebo sent the man to a hospital in a taxicab, where he died, and then called for the counsellor of the embassy before reporting to police and claiming diplomatic immunity.

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Owen tience and a few extra minutes. D. Young, chairman of the board of poration of America declined to not automatic, and advance the comment today on reports that because of a threatening letter a po-lice guard had attended him for the trol all the way and press the start-

The letter was described at Troy troop barracks as a warning he would be "put on the spot on a ceridling, the choke part of the way go to Fradin's Clearance Sale.—Adv. tain day. The financier returned to New York yesterday by automobile. A

SEIZE RUM BOAT

New London, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -The 54-foot speed boat Nightingale, with a cargo of liquor was selzed last night at Indiantown near Cornfield Point, by state police. A Coast Guard patrol boat left here today to bring the craft to this city for surrender to customs authority.

LADY, LADY!

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Ex-cenditure of \$743,949 by the Repub-in this city who bears a remarkable that she parked her car near a

out and the transmission in neu-How's She Hitting? tral, the engine will warm up sooner than if it were made to pull the car immediately on starting. The fuel would then burn more thoroughly and there would be less chance of diluting the crankcase oil or permitting water to collect in the

No amount of precaution against carburetor bowl. the rigors of winter driving and When the thermometer begins to the dangers of frozen cooling sysrise, the choke may be pushed back tems will do any good unless such almost all the way and the car and John Dugan and Arthur Patten started. As soon, however, as the of New York, were held at the precaution is accompanied by extreme care and lack of haste in the Haste and impatience have stalling, the choke should be push- land police tomorrow. caused considerable, trouble with ed all the way in. It is no longer frozen cooling systems, despite needed

the presence of an anti-freeze in Thus there will be no waste of fuel New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP.) -A suit it. It is haste and impatience at and no danger of oil dilution, or

Even with all this care, it is good practice to test the crankcase oil every 500 miles in winter. Any use In our hurry to get away, we fail pany, and brother-in-law of William to regard the fact that the mo- of the choke may cause some dilutor has been in a cold garage tion. Therefore there is need of Complaint in the suit has been over night and that it is at its watching the oil more closely in winter when the choke is used more

If the oil is diluted and thin, it should be replaced with fresh oil. In our haste, also, we rely on the It's well worth the time and cost.

INTO THE AIR

A quarter century ago men and ter how much effort is being put queer contraptions that moved along without horses to pull them. Few things, and mighty few who took a chance to operate them.

That psychology of distrust and Morrow, chairman of the Gold Linst in the carburetor bowl will finally fear has veered from the automobile to the airplare, and now we have people shaking their heads at the Then, no matter how well preventuresome youngsters who dare to pared against winter we are so far | go up in the air. as the cooling system is concerned,

But just as the automobile finally we have a hard task on our hands. conquered over the fears of the peofrozen carburetor bowl requires ple, so will the airplane become just thawing out, then draining, before as popular. The movement toward the car can be taken out. For it victory is in the wind. It is being keeps the gasoline from coming bastened not so much by efforts to convince the populace by argument as by progressive steps toward the improvement of airplanes and aero-Gasoline and water in the lubrinautics in general.

cating oil in the crankcase also Let us take, for example, the flymeans trouble, for it not only thins out the oil, but freezes it. If the ng done over a route that has been considered the most dangerous in engine is started in a hurry, therethe country-that between Clevefore, it will take some time for the land and New York. Many pilots thinned and diluted oil to come up to the cylinder walls and furnish the have lost their lives in the wooded mountains of Pennsylvania along lubrication so urgently needed at this route. But it turns out that, for this time. The engine will heat up the mileage flown, the loss of life too soon and the thermometer will here has been lower than anywhere be no true gauge of the condition of

Lighted airway beacons, radio range systems, radio weather report-All this can be prevented by taking more time in starting the ing, constant radio communication car and by using the choke judi-ciously. All that's needed is pabetween land and plane-all these have made this "most dangerous" rcute perhaps the safest in the United States. So safe is it consid-The right way to start a cold enered today that a passenger service General Electric and the Radio Cor- gine is to retard the spark, if it is is being started over it Dec. 1 as a regular daily routine.

Just as the airways are being

made safer, so are the airplanes being built foolproof-for the easy operation of the average person.

During Mr. Young's visit to his home at Van Hornsville near Utica, N. Y., for the Christmas holidays a detail of state troopers were assigned to guard him.

As soon as the engine is started, the choke should be pushed half way back. The engine should then be allowed to warm up slowly with the choke in this half-way position.

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As soon as the engine is started, the choke should then be allowed to warm up slowly with the choke in this half-way position. get us into the air, as improvements For a better Coat at a lower price

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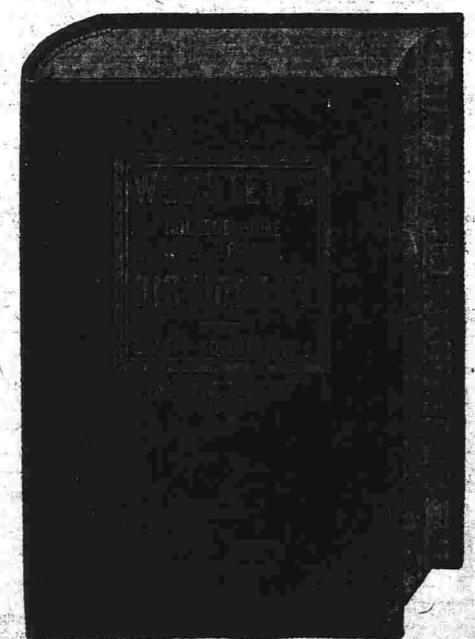
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MUI'der Af Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: O THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

bridge; four days later DEXTER lim's fingerprints. Since Nita would or bump' which Flora herself de-SPRAGUE is also murdered when have had no earthly reason for care-scribes later, for fear someone else he disappears mysteriously from fully wiping off her fingerprints aft- had hear it. a bridge party at the TRACEY MILES home. SPECIAL INVES-FIGATOR DUNDEE, believing that Nita and Sprague, coming to Hamilton after Nita recognizes someone in a group picture, were partners in blackmail, has six suspects who could have killed both.

gun, and hidden it after Nita's consider the case solved!" murder on a secret shelf in the guests' closet. Nita's will and the fact that she had Sprague con- in her office of the district attor- in Nita's bedroom, finds the note; trive a bell near her bed to sum- ney's suite, replacing the receiver and faints with horror at her permon LYDIA, her maid and heir, upon the telephone hook, after hav- haps needless crime when she resishow she feared death. The police ing put in a call for Sanderson, think that both were killed by a who was still in Chicago keeping New York gunman. Their theory vigil at the bedside of his mother. is that Nita and Sprague were partners in some racket in New when you questioned the crowd this work, that Nita came down first, morning?" Penny asked. "Besides is that Nita and Sprague were under her married name, and the fact that Polly and Clive got Sprague followed, bringing down married this morning, I mean. . . . the money, accounting for the I wasn't surprised when I read \$10,000 Nita banked, and that they about the wedding in the extra. It's under the very eyes of the police," were tracked by a gunman.

Dundee thinks the second murder was framed to look as though off for a year-" a New York gunman did it. POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAMMOND, Dundee said to himself. Aloud: tion of something I had considered after being engaged a year, suddenly marry the morning after Sprague's death, and Dundee wonders if they are marrying because were one or two things that came car as they are going to the Counthey feel safe from the threat of out. For instance, I got Drake to try Club for their long-delayed dinblackmall. A telegram is delivered to admit to me, in private, that Nita ner, as were the rest of you. Tracey, CAPTAIN STRAWN which apparently confirms his theory.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

hour before and was from the city terious husband is." editor of The New York Evening Press:

THEY WERE TIPPED OFF SA- and then sent for the doctor." VELLI WAS DOUBLE CROSSING THEM STOP IN EXCHANGE FOR "She must have been terribly in THIS TIP CAN YOU GIVE US love with Dexter Sprague, though ANY SUPPRESSED INFORMA- what she saw in him-" TION IN YOUR POSSESSION. Dundee made no comment, but WHO IS KNOWN TO US TO HAVE PROMISED REVENGE SWALLOW TAIL SAMMYS MUR- Flora had quarreled over Sprague DER STOP BE A SPORT CAP-TAIN."

"Well, that puts the lid on it. don't it?" Strawn crowed. "I'll send Sergeant Turner to New York on the five o'clock train. . . . Pretty defended her friend. "She told us decent of that city editor to wire me this tip, I'll say!"

"And are you going to reciprocate by wiring him about the \$10,-000 Nita banked here?" Dundee

use that I can see to keep it back any longer, now that no one can she was in love with Dexter and a matter of choosing the right shade have any excuse to think as you've suspected he was Nita's lover be- of eyebrow pencil, using it rebeen doing-that it was blackmail paid by a Hamiltonian." "Then," Dundee began very slow-

ly, "if you really think your case is take charge of Lydia Carr and put her in a very safe place."

"Why?" Strawn looked puzzled. "Because, when pu publish the fact that Nita and Sprague got \$10,000 for tipping off Savelli's gang ing?" Dundee suggested gently. that he was double-crossing them, "Let us suppose that Flora Miles emphasize it here and there. and that Nita willed the money to was not in love with Sprague, but Lydia, the avenger's next and last that she was being blackmailed by iob would be to get Lydia, since Nita for some scandal Nita had his natural conclusion would be heard gossiped about at the Forsyte that Lydia had been in on the School. . . . No, wait! . . . Let scheme from the beginning," Dun-

"God, boy! You're right!" Strawn exclaimed, and his heavy old face trait of the girl whose story she putting over the actual orbs themwas very pale as he reached for the had heard; that she was able, some-selves. telephone, and called the number of the Miles residence. "I'm going to put it up to her that it will be say. Nita tells Sprague about it, as you would an ordinary pencil and best for her to be locked up as a and Sprague advises her to black- trace a line over your brows. If you material witness, for her own pro-

ed the receiver to the hook with a demand, the money to be paid to of eyes set wider apart than if you bang. "Says she won't budge!" he her the day of the bridge lunch- darken your brows clear to their explained unnecessarily. "Says she ain't afraid and the Miles kids need her. . . . Well, it's her own funeral! But I guess you are convinced at

Dundee slowly shook his head. "Almost-but not quite, chief!" "Lord, but you're stubborn! Here's

a water-tight case-" "A very pretty and a very satisfactory case, but not exactly watertight," Dundee interrupted. "There's Nita receive a letter written on her just one little thing-

What do you mean?" Strawn demanded irritably,

house?" Dundee asked. "I can afford to forget it, since it hasn't got a thing to do with the case!" Strawn retorted angrily. Flora goes to Nita's bedroom at the to one package of ice cream pow-

'Swallow-tail Sammy's' avenging brother could not have known of its existence, but there is one thing about that secret shelf and its pivot door which I don't believe you can afford to forget, Captain!"

"Yeah?" Strawn snarled.

"Yeah! *** I refer, of course, to the country of the country o

on the door and on the shelf itself! catches in the slack cord of the JUANITA SELIM is murdered at Carraway didn't even find Nita Se- bronze lamp, causing the very bang er she removed the papers she burned on Friday night, it's a dead sure fact that someone else who had no remembers Judge Marshall's tale legitimate business to do so, touched of the secret shelf in the guest that pivoting panel and shelf, and closet, and not only hides the gun carefully removed all traces that he there but seeks in vain for the in-had done so! . . . And"— he continued grimly-"until I find out who against her. But she also remem-All six could have gotten the that someone was, I, for one, won't bers the note she believes Tracey

Fifteen minutes later Dundee was sitting at Penny Crain's desk her away. So she goes to the closet

exactly like Polly to make up her Penny scoffed. mind suddenly, after putting Clive

"So it was Polly who held back," "No, I didn't learn much new. Penny. You're a most excellent and pose that Flora, half-suspected by accurate reporter. . . . But there Tracey, confesses to him in their did give him an explanation as to loyal to her, decides to help her. where she got the \$10,000."

dryly, "that Nita told him it was and get the gun and silenoar from back alimony which she had suc- the guest closet hiding place, if an The telegram which the trium-ceeded in collecting from her opportunity presents itself—as it which opens its style show here in phant chief of the homicide squad former husband. Unfortunately, she did, since I left Tracey Miles alone passed to Dundee had been filed an did not say who or where the mys- in the hall while I went into Nita's

"Poof!" cried Penny. "Don't you OF NEW YORK GUNMAN RE- Johnny's curiosity. After all it was SPONSIBLE MURDERS OF JUA- the most plausible explanation of

WOMAN WAS SEEN AT NIGHT have thought of it himself," Dun-CLUBS SEVERAL TIMES DUR- dee reflected silently. Aloud, he con-WITH QUOTE SWALLOW TAIL had been of so much help to him: VELLI STOP SAVELLI TAKEN which the papers did not report, FOR A RIDE TUESDAY APRIL was the fact that Janet Raymond for her?" TWENTY SECOND TWO DAYS tried to commit suicide by drinking AFTER SELIM WOMAN LEFT shoe polish. Fortunately her father NEW YORK STOP POLICE HERE discovered what she had done al-WORKING ON THEORY SAVEL- most as soon as she had swallowed LISLAIN BY OWN GANG AFTER the stuff, and made her take ipecac

"Oh, poor Janet!" Penny groaned

STOP SAVELLI HAD BROTHER continued with his information: "Another "minor development was that Tracey Miles admitted he and after all of you left, and that Flora you when she was giving out those took two sleeping tablets to make perfectly arched eyebrows about sure of a night's rest."

"She's been awfully unstrung ever since Nita's murder," Penny medicine. . . . Now, you look here, Bonnie Dundee!" she cried out "Sure! Why not? There's no you think Flora Miles killed Nita mummies. Seiim and Dexter Sprague, because

cause of that silly note-" "Whoa, Penny!" Dundee checked just what arch you want. her. "I'm not thinking exactly that. But I've just remembered some- brows is to merely emphasize their solved, I'll make one suggestion: thing that had seemed of no im- natural line of arch or straightness portance to me before."

"And what's that, Mr. Smart not as becoming to you as another Aleck?" Penny demanded furiously. line would be. Chances are that the "Before I answer that question, will you let me do a little theorizus suppose further that Nita recog- cil should be harmonious. Lashes, nized Flora's picture in the group lids and eyebrows have to get to-Lois Dunlap showed her, as a por- gether on this matter of mutually

how, to secure incriminating evi-

"Silly!" Penny scoffed furiously. "The only evidence you have against poor Flora is that she stole the note center than at either end. Follow Dexter had written to Nita!" "That's the crux of the matter.

Penny darling!" Dundee assured

her in a maddeningly soothing voice, at which Penny clenched her hands in impotent rage. "Flora, seeing husband's business stationery, jumps to the conclusion that Nita has carried out her threat to tell Tracey, or "Have you forgot the secret shelf that Nita has at least given Tracey behind the guest closet in the Selim a hint of the truth and that Tracey's special-messenger note is, let us say, "There's not a scrap of evidence—" first opportunity, knowing that Nita der and a quart of grade A milk, will come there to make-up for the stir thoroughly and freeze.

"Her first concern, of course, is to hide the gun and silencer. She has written to Nita, and which, if found after Nita's death, may give izes that the note had been written by Sprague, and not Tracey. Of course she is too ill and panicstricken to leave the closet until the murder is discovered-"

"But you think she was not too panic-stricken to have the presence of mind to retrieve the gun and silencer and walk out with them,

"Yes, I think she was!" Dundee amazed her by admitting. "And that is where my sudden recollecunimportant comes in! Let us-sup-He tells her to suggest, at dinner, "Yes?" Penny prompted eagerly. that Lydia come to them as nurse; "You're crazy!" Penny told him

"WORKING ON YOUR THEORY see? She just said that to satisfy fiercely, when he had finished. "I SPONSIBLE MURDERS OF JUA- the most plausible explanation of believe that Tracey was a significant living room may not a formed living room may be next a formed Georgian bedroom:

| Comes arithated with any organization of believe that tracey was a significant living room may be next a formed Georgian bedroom: TER SPRAGUE THIS PAPER HAS of money."

DISCOVERED T H A T SELIM "So plausible that Mr. Drake may of it and kill Sprague last night."

silencer where Flora could get hold to next a formal Georgian bedroom; of it and kill Sprague last night."

silencer where Flora could get hold to next a formal Georgian bedroom; of it and kill Sprague last night." JANUARY, FEBRUARY tinued his report to the girl who protect his wife, not only from scandal, but from a charge of mur-UNQUOTE UNDER- "Among the other minor things der?" Dundee countered. "Tell me Swedish Exposition influence has WORLD NAME FOR SAM SA- that came out this morning, and honestly: do you think Tracey been felt and many new 1931 styles Miles loves Flora enough to do that

> Suddenly, inexplicably, Penny began to laugh-not hysterically, but with genuine mirth.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Dame Nature may have cheated

which poets sing.

But if you take matters into your own hands, you can cheat her and create an artistic effect quite as all Monday night at Peter's that lovely as any she ever did alone. But the doctor had prescribed sleeping do not pluck your eyebrows now. That vogue is out.

Darkening eyebrows for beauty's sake was done centuries ago, if we sharply, answering an enigmatic are to believe archaeologists who smile on the detective's face, "if have found pots of paint buried with

Today, darkening the eyebrows is strainedly, but first of all deciding

The safest way to beautify the until you make sure that it is or is general line is right. You merely need more color here or there to broaden the brow's appearance, or

Should Watch Shadow Choose a brown, blue, black mauve or other colored evebrow pencil to match up with your brow's own tone. The color of your eye shadow and your eyebrow pen-

To darken your eyebrows, merely dence of some sort-letters, let us take your pencil in your hand just mail Flora, who, Lois has told Nita, put it very, very lightly on the part is very rich. So Nita comes to Ham- of the eyebrow near the nose and ilton and bleeds Flora of \$10,000. slope it out to the tip ends near the Five minutes later Strawn restor- Not satisfied. Nita makes another temples, you will get the impression

ends nearer the nose It gives the impression of a pretty arch often, just to darken the eyebrows more right in the the upper line of your brows rather than the lower line when you get right in the middle of the brow and see if that doesn't heighten your arch, too.

Be very careful not to press harshly. You may irritate the eyebrows and make them red instead of the color you want. And do not make too obvious a line in them.

PERSIMMON ICE CREAM

A new dessert that is delicious

New Furnishings Adapted to Combination Rooms; Desk Has Place for Work and Space for Books.



Here's what happens to a desk when it goes modern! The framework is aluminum, the wood black-and the chair is upholstered in red eather. Modern furniture is due for increasing popularity for the sun room and the porch, it appears.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Furniture for dcsk trimmings and the rug in the 1931 is as varied and interesting in new French blue-green. "Drake says," Dundee answered so that he can go back to the house its many types as the new styles in

> The American Furniture Mart, which opens its style show here in the nation's taste in furniture, and bedroom to talk with Lydia before proves both the popularity of Pro-I permitted her to go with Tracey." vincial furniture and the appropriateness of modern.

> One nouse, it seems, may have suppose you are going to ask me to many types of furniture living tobelieve that Tracey was a big gether amicably within it, A charm-"Why not let us suppose that may let onto a most modern sun Early, American furniture still vies

with Provincial in popularity. The for practical rooms incorporate the wedish peasants designs.

Modern rooms often are combination living rooms, bedrooms, sun pariors or work rooms. Modern furriture is back in new and varied in springiness are shown in many ypes of chairs and tables.

Lamps are getting lower in their architecture. Period types of lamps natch the furniture they go with. Lamp shades still use the favorite n.aterials, tapestry, parchment, silk, but the metal shade, with colored glass, or just the metal shade is modern and good.

For the woman who works-and so many smart women do, todaythere is a new modern desk that combines a work place with a space for books. It is aluminum and comrosition, made light enough for any woman to move about without effort, and it has a chair to match. The was recently staged here between new low modern lamp is matched up William O'Tolle and two of his sisin design with book-ends, a new en- ters he hadn't seen for 50 years. semble idea in furnishings.

These new modern things just will green used with black and aluminum, another has lipstick red combined with gray wood and aluminum, and a third has vivid black and white with a little gold checkored leather for the seat and back. Another way of introducing the color note into modern rooms is to have the furniture rather subdued.

COLORFUL ACCESSORIES



entry into the United States be- temperature of 71 degrees Fahrencomes affiliated with any organiza- heit, there is a 6 per cent reduction plant our form of government with nite late winter depression and a s totally different system, or who mild summer heat effect. engages independently in advocatviolence, should be deported. -Senator James J. Davis.

and refuse to preside over them.

There is no particular reason why in the rates of conception. forms. Flat strips of steel lacking the song, "The Sidewalks of New York," should be attached to me. -Alfred E. Smith.

> The boy interested in mechanics there is no depression of the rate should not have to struggle with the in the summer period. names of the wives of Kink Henry

May there never be another war.

-General John J. Pershing. AFTER FIFTY YEARS

- A dramatic reunion The situation came about in the early infancy of Thomas. The chilhave their color touch, and a bless- dren were made orphans by an acciing it is in many a room, too. One dent, and the girls were adopted. of the smart desk and chair sets has Thomas was, too, but by an institution. The meeting was brought about by advertising.

Alone with her husband, twias were born to Signora Albino of Ariano at the height of the recent earthquake. The stork arrived on the steps of Saint Anne's church. in beige and gray tones, and then Houses were falling and people dyhave the lamps, book stands, ing all around.

FOR YOUR SPORTS COSTUME

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Author!

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

It has long been recognized that temperature, humidity, the amount of wind and rain, and all of the other factors associated with climate have a definite influence on human life.

This influence acts to modify the nature of the blood, the rate of the heart, the amount of perspiration, the amount of excretions, and the quantity of the secretion of the various glands.

Almost everyone knows that the oncoming of bad weather is reflected by pain in injured and in-flamed joints, and that in various other ways the physical conditions of life affect the constitution of the human being.

It occurred to Dr. C. A. Mills to find out whether or not there was any direct relationship between climate and the number of births occurring in any section of the world at any given time.

You cannot have an evening on demand, but they learn quite as much by personal experiment. We are directed by him. He selects your feeding. As far as personal taste goes you have more, according to him. What would happen?

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What would happen?

statistics of different cities, states eventually break over every chance every day. Let's call them "The and countries were obtained and you got, assert yourself, go into tan- Children's Hours." for a number of years were recorded. Twelvce months were then equalized to a 31-day basis for comparison. Correction was also made for changes in population and allowance made for the time necessary for the prenatal development of the child.

It was then found that the conception rate in Montreal is rather depressed in the late winter, rises steadily to a June peak, and then declines gradually to late winter. A little farther south, where the temperature for July and August rises above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, there is a depressive influence on the conception of children. In Bos-Any alien who at any time after ton, with July and August average

In Wichita, Kan., when the tem-There can be no homes if women the rate. In Charleston, S. C., and tresh, but does not require as long his cigar was still smokable after he insist on following senseless careers in Tampa, Fla., where there is an cooking. The water in which pickled average temperature of 82 degrees tripe is simmered should be thrown -Gilbert K. Chesterton, English and 83 degrees Fahrenheit in July away, for it contains the excess acid and August, there are corresponding depressions of 27 to 31 per cent pickling process.

> On the Pacific Coast, where the mean temperature is more stable and does not rise above 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer,

In order to show that variations in the rate are not necessarily associated with the rate of marriages Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman the figures were studied for Belgium and Switzerland, where there are peaks in the marriage rate in that there is a similar peak in con- dishes. ception in June, but that the fall

marriage peak is not accompanied

Big Decline in Japan most perfect so far as temperature and particularly delicate. concerned, but from the middle A pound of tripe will serve six of June to early September the persons, for there is no waste in humidity is constantly high day bone, fat or gristle. Combined with and night, while the average tem- other materials even less is needed. perature rises to 99 degrees Fahrenheit. There is a 50 per cent fall in the conception rate during the ters, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 table-

tropical summer period. It is the opinion of the investigators that heat and high humidity cups canned tomatoes put through definitely affect the likelihood of a sieve, I bouilion cube, sait and conception. Therefore, human fer-tility is highest in temperatures at Simm about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. It is boiling saited water. Drain and greatly reduced in low temperatures cut in inch squares. Saute on olled during the winter, and during in-creases in temperatures above 70 liquor from oysters and add enough degrees Fahrenheit during the sum-milk to make two cups. Melt butter,



DECATUR'S BIRTH

On Jan. 5, 1779, Stephen Decamp American naval officer, distinguished for his services against Tripoli, was born in Sinnepuxent, Md. He entered the navy as a midshipman when but 19. Six years later he led a small party which burned, in the harbor of Tripoli, the American frigate Philadelphia, after it had fallen into the hands of the Tripoli tans. For this exploit, which Admiral Nelson pronounced "the most daring of the age," he was raised to the rank of captain.
In 1812 he was in command, as

commodore, of a squadron off the Atlantic coast and on October 25, he captured the English frigate Macedonian. Decatur later was sent to operate against Algiers. He captured two important vessels and helped end the enslaving of Americans by pirates of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli.

He was killed March 22, 1820, in duel with Commodore James Bar-

FESTIVE DESSERT

Plain custard rice pudding as-sumes a holiday air if you fill glass dessert dishes three-fourths full of it and add the other fourth of strawberry or peach jello. Gar-nish the top with a green cherry.

The latest skating costume is black and white and takes for accessories the black knitted Ascot scarf and white mittens, cap and socks shown here. Other brand new accessories for the skater include the gay Roman striped worsted beret, with rolled face band, and matching scarf; a pair of Russian mittens in Bolshevik red and green design; golden yellow socks for a brown and yellow outh; and the new form-fitted silk on arising in the morning and going wool breechettes that fold and go into their little silk bag.

older people a great part of every day.

There are many reasons for this but perhaps it will be more clearly understood if I draw a picture.

Suppose you were living in a great house where a sort of superperson is master. He is a kind individual, let us suppose, but far smarter than you are and he has taken it into his head that you cannot do anything quite right or without his telling you how to do it.

With, irritable and disobliging.

This is precisally what children go through and the wonder is that they are as tractable, docile and sweet as they are. True, their habits and preferences are not set, but their emotional reactions are, and I cannot see for the life of me how they stand it.

Every member of every family should have the birthright of some independence. Not at the cost of the happiness and comfort of other members of the family, or even of

He measures your hours, appoints your duties, explains how you must wash yourself, gives you lectures on manners and such But independence of soul and things, in fact is dogging you spirit and a certain freedom of behe says. You even have to suc-cumb to his moods and humors and learn propitious moments for asking favors. In other words you asking favors. In other words you children, don't bend them, and nag are a slave to a great master, a them and ne forever talking to them kind master, but a master just the about what you want them to do. same.

A Natural Result

members of the family, or even of people outside, for moral and ethical and social law must be observed. Independence is Necessary But independence of soul

They earn from you, by your kind suggestion and even positive You cannot have an evening off. demand, but they learn quite as

Studied Rate by Months
In a very short time you would so necessary. Yes, the children fret and cafe under such bondage should have a breathing space away which he was interested, the birth and long to be yourself. You would from all supervision for portions of



BY SISTER MARY

very nourishing. It has the additionas virtue of being quite cheap and lends itself to a variety of ways in serving.

Tripe is always available in city markets and may be had fresh or is considered the more delicate.

absorbed by the meat during the

meals. While fresh trine is usually preferred for broiling the pickled variety can be used if simmered and

drained: Onions are the traditional vegetable to serve with tripe. Mashed potatoes, cooked rice or macaroni are often used as a border for tripe in sauce. A tart sauce or pickle of June and in the fall. It was found some sort is always good with tripe

Although fresh tripe can be used ir some ways without previous cooking, many persons prefer to cook it several hours in saited, acidulated In Japan, the spring months of water before using it in any way.

April, May and early June are al-

> Tripe and Oysters in Rice Border One-half pound tripe, 1 pint oys spoons flour, milk, 3 cups cooked rice, 1 onion, 1 green pepper, 14

Simmer tripe until tender in stir in flour and when bubbling slow-ly add liquid, stirring constantly. Ering to boiling point and add cysters. Cook until the gills separate. Add tripe and season with salt and

Cook onion and pepper finely minced in 4 tablespoons butter until onion is slightly brown. Stir in flour and add sifted tomate. Stir and bring to the boiling point. Add bouilion cube dissolved in 4 tablespoons boil-

In the meantime, prepare the rice

ing water. Stir until smooth and add rice. Stir just enough to mix thor Beef tripe is an appetizing meat cughly and season with salt and pepproduct that is easily digested and per. Arrange in a border on a hot platter, and fill center with tripe mixture.

A GOOD CIGAR

Easton, Md. -The cigar which pickled. There are two varieties, Lee Stewart was smoking when a plain and honeycomb. Honeycomb train crashed into his auto recently must have been a good one. The perature during July and August but it requires careful washing, and pant for more than half a block. rises to 78 degrees Fahrenheit, any bits of loose skin must be re- Spectators freed Stewart from the climbed from the wreck of his car.

ONE WAS ENOUGH

Broiled fripe makes an excellent winter preakfast dish. Served with well-seasoned sauces it makes a good main dish for many different meals. White frush the formany different meals white frush the formany different meals. recently sued for divorce in Com-



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World Colored Champions Here Tomorrow Night

Flashing For Fordham N. B. A. Stands Firmly Behind Max As Champ

That Is, So Far As Early Returns Are Concerned; Ten States Have Been Heard From; Other Rankings.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—(AP.)—Early HARVEY TO FIGHT returns from the National Boxing Association's mail vote on a proposal to oust Max Schmeling as heavyweight champion, indicate the German will be without a title as far as the N. B. A. is concerned.

Ten states have sent in their votes and eight have voted to vacate the throne. One other state recom-mended Schmeling be given 80 days to sign for a championship battle before vacating. The remaining state recommended 90 days before

Thomas E. Donahue, chairman of the championship committee has made his recommendations for rankings in each class and has placed W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., as the number one heavyweight contender. The other ratings in order are: Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Maloney, Primo Carnera, Tuffy Griffiths, George Risko, Johnny Risko, Pau-lino Uzcudun, Ernie Schaaf and Max

According to the ranking the mid-dleweight title is vacant but Mickey Walker, generally recognized as champion, is made the first contender in the light-heavyweight division of which Maxie Rosenbloom is title-

Other champions recognized are: Flyweight, Frankie Genaro; bantam, Al Brown; featherweight, Bat Battalino; junior lightweight, Benny Bass; lightweight, Tony Canzoneri; junior welterweight, Jackie Kid Berg; welterweight, Tommy Free-

SCHAAF VS BRADDOĆK

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, who recently outpointed the California sensation, Max Baer, will meet James J. Braddock of Jersey City in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden, January 28.

IN U. S. ON FRIDAY

New York, Jan. 5.—(AR)—Len Harvey, lanky British middleweight champ, makes his first American appearance in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 12-round bout against Vince Dundee, of Baltimore brother of Joe Dundee, once welter-

beaten only once in the 350 ring en-gagements of his ten-year ring ca-

of Covington, Ky., in the 10-round

Sport Forum Grammar School

QUICK, THE BOTTLE Sports Editor Herald: The article summarizing the local sporting events during the year 1930 appearing in a recent issue of the Herald was most interesting. Most sport followers were glad to Miss Sweeney 4 have their memories refreshed in Miss McGuire 2 such a way. But I think the article Miss Eaton 2 was weakened as a whole, by refer- Miss Deviney 0 ence to the town football championship. Your statement that the Majors deserved but very little Miss Shea 3 credit for winning the championship invites criticism. One would think Miss Granstrom 3 that perhaps there was a little pique in such a statement. Of course the engaging of out of town players by the Majors is the main

side of the case. enough good football players could be recruited from the North End to compete on equal terms with players selected from the South end where there are about four times as many players to choose from?

me right this practice of engaging out of town playing strength was started by the South end and without one word of criticism from the Majors. You or any other fairminded sport would not care to see such a one-sided condition as has existed during the past several years prevail any longer.

Such being the case it was up to They did just what the Cubs didwent out of town to get it. But they happened to be able to get bet- McConnell, rg 2 0 ter players than the Cubs were able Brosowski, lg 8 0 to get for which they are being criticized. But looking at the past football season through impartial eyes don't you think that it was the most successful in the town's his- Muldoon, rf 3 0 tory? And much of this interest Georgetti, if 2 0 was directly due to the out of town Noski, c 2 2 players. They certainly did much Ruguskus, rg 1 0 to put Manchester on the football Orfettelli, ig 1 0 map by making the Majors one of the most talked-of teams in the state. As to the town series the Majors never bragged about their ability to beat the Cubs easily. Much of such talk was indulged in by some of their over-enthusiastic ad-and the North end fans who so Muldoon, if 5 0 generously supported them during Fischer, 6 0 the whole season deserve much Harburda, rg 2 credit for winning the town cham- Galvious, ig 0 1

North End Fan.

Editor's Note: The Herald's 1930 resume story did not say that the Urbanetti, rf 1 0 Majors deserve but little credit for Russell, if 1 winning the town football title. Gavello, c 2 The only sentence referring to that Musko, rg point was worded just the opposite. Judd, lg 0 0 It follows: "Without attempting to take away any credit for glory from the Majors, there can be no denying the fact that Manchester's 1930 professional football season was nothing of which the town was very proud." This statement was made because of the excess importation of out of town players by both the Cubs and Majors until as the survey proud," This statement was made Cubs and Majors until as the survey stated, "the majority of the spectators at the games knew only a minority of the players."

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight defending his new title.

Night golf is to be introduced on the Hibiscus island course near Beccio, ig 0 0 Miami, Fla., this winter. It will be the first nocturnal golf course in

HE HAS HIS

HEART SET ON

INTERCOLLEGIATE

1931 Campaign With No-

table Victory To Put Him

a Step Nearer the Olym-

pics Next Year Out In Cal-

ifornia; Takes Lead Half-

way In Race and Holds It

Manchester's Joe McCluskey cele-

brated the opening of his extensive

triumph Saturday night when he

won the invitation two-mile run' at

the annual K. of C. meet in Brook-

McCluskey's victory which brought

him a step nearer the goal of his

heart's desire-the Olympics in 1932

less a notable figure than Leo Ler-

mond, Boston A. A. star runner now

few years ago when he was one of

McCluskey trailed during the first

ed him at the mile and a quarter

mark and, try as he did, Lermond

was unable to again close the gap.

Fighting desperately, the Boston

man managed to come in second

star. Phil Silverman of the Brook-

lyn Harriers was third and Nat

minutes, 38 and three-tenths sec-

The Associated Press made the

following comment on the two-mile

mond, Boston A. A. star, on the

was 25 yards back at the finish.

"Lermond, making his first ap-

pearance since the national cham-

pionships at Pittsburgh last sum-

mer, where he was far out of things,

ran a heady race but was no match

for the younger, long-legged Mc-

Cluskey. Leo ran his own race, set-

ting the pace most of the way, and

"The time was slow, 40 seconds

behind Nurmi's world mark and in-

dicates Lermond has quite a way to

go to regain the distance runners of

had no excuses.

the country's sensations.

To Finish.

British Middleweight Champion Makes N. Y. Debut Against Vin Dundee.

weight champion of the world.

Harvey, it is asserted, has been Dave Shade meets Joe Anderson

semi-final. Louis Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, for-mer featherweight champion meets Jack Portney of Baltimore in the

opening ten. The only other outstanding fight on the national schedule occurs tonight in Philadelphia where Benny Bass of Philadelphia defends his junior lightweight championship against Lew Massey, a fellow towns-

Basketball

Standing 8th Grade Basketball

Miss McAdam 0 EIGHTH GRADE Miss Eaton (80) reason, Let us consider the Major's Keish, c 0 0 10 Wolfram, rg 0 1 0 1931 track program with another Miss Deviney (18) Lashinske, lf 1 1 Kissman, c 3 3 Haberern, rg 1 1 3 -was over a field which includes no McKee, lg 1 0 2 6 6 18 endeavoring to regain his form of a the Majors to get added strength. Heres, rf 3 3 Chambers, c 0 0

the pace. The Manchester boy pass-Referee: Corna. SEVENTH GRADE

Miss Granstrom (12) Weir, rf 2 0 Fiorvall, ig 1 0 2 series:

5 2 12 series:

"Take Miss McAdam (9) Lennon, c 0 1

this country." The New York World today has the following to say about McClus-Haddock, rg 1 0 Referee: Corna.

McCluskey Beats Lermond Manchester Runner Opens Interest in Polo Spreads to West

NATIONAL

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STEEPLE CHASE

F. S. O'REILLY Secretary U. S. Polo Association

-AND THE

1932 OLYMPIC

be reminded at this date that we too distant future. successfully defended the International Cup against England, but of depressed business was surpristhat it was our fourth success since ingly great, so much so that several 1914 and the tenth of the series thousand standing room tickets which began in 186, of which we were required to be printed on the have won seven and England three, day of the opening international may bear added testimony to the match and they were completely strength of our game.

However these are only statistics. The paints of real interest are that our open, junior, inter-circuit and inour international team strength is beginning to be spread about the

McCluskey with his triumph in the two-mile special and Singer with his trio of triumphs in the sprint series, contributed two of the outstanding performances on the '31 campaign's McCluskey, slender nineteen-year-

half of the race, Lermond setting old Maroon sophomore, started in again where he left off last year. his first in the foot-racing big-time. And he left no doubt in the minds of the applauding spectators that he's just as good as ever. In 1929 he made pretty much of a clean only 25 yards behind the Fordham sweep at two miles, shuffling off with the junior and senior national championships, and the metropolitan Lerner of New York University crown. In addition, outdoors, he capcrossed the finish line in fourth potured national steeplechase honors sition. McCluskey's time was nine at the distance.

Impressive Victory Saturday night's triumph was an which included the former standout runner at the distance Leo Lermond, "Joe McCluskey, long-legged who was returning to indoor com-Fordham runner, outfooted Leo Ler- petition after a lapse of two years. Phil Silverman of the Brooklyn two-mile invitation run. Taking the Harriers to set the early pace, never lead at the mile and a quarter, Mc- dropping more than a few steps be-Cluskey set a fast pace and al-though Lermond held on grimly he step out in front when and where he

> And into the No. 1 place he went wiht six laps to go. Lermond sought to meet the challenge but, with the in the same league. Fordham youngster opening up, there was no catching him. He had thirty yards on Lermond, with a half circuit left, and even though the Boston Athletic Association ace uncorked a courageous sprint he didn't have a chance and came over the finish line fifteen yards or so behind. Silverman was third. The time, 9.38 8-5, wasn't so good but that was largely because of the

slowness of the pace during the first

owhose home is in California. It had two mosts promising candidates, Rube Williams and Carl Smith, New York, Jan. 5-(AP) -Polo | whose homes are in Texas, and their uncovered several interesting fea- play was so outstanding as to cause tures for its history during the year talk of an east-west championship 1930. Of course no one needs to which is certainly coming in the not

The interest in polo during a year sold out.

The new year will be featured by tercollegiate tournaments. International sport seems to grow whole country. This year, for the stronger each year. There is some first time, it had for its number possibility of a college polo team go-one, Eric Pedley, an excellent player ing to England to play in 1931.

FORMER BASEBALL STAR

Waterbury, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -Roger Conner, first baseman on the New York Giants baseball club for 18 years and a fence buster long before the day of the "rabbit ball", is dead. A stomach ailment claimed his life yesterda; after a lingering illness, during which he spent his winters in Florida. He was 73 years old. After his retirement from baseball he was a school inspector here for seven years until ill health forced him to resign in 1920.

Starting his career on the sand lots as a lad of eight, Connor entered the professional game with the Holyoke team of the old New England League, switched to the New Bedford club in the same circuit and was sold to Troy, then in the National League, whose franchise was acquired by the New York

The Giants purchased him in 1878 and he became the ranking first baseman of his time. He also played with Philadelphia and ended his

STUDENT AND TEACHER **CAPTURE GOLF TOURNEY**

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 5 .--AP)-New to big tournament competition, Jimmy Kern, University of Southern California freshman, and Tom Stevens, his instructor, today were joint possessors of Santa Mon-

Richmond and Norfolk Added To Proposed Eight Team Circuit.

New York, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The Eastern baseball league which barely staggered through to the end of the season last year, hopes to operate as an eight club circuit this sea-

Two new members, Richmond and Norfolk, were admitted to membership at a special meeting yesterday, bringing the league roster to six, the others being Bridgeport, Allentown, Albany and Springfield. William E. Carey, president of the circuit, said another meeting would be held here within two weeks when it is hoped to add two more cities to the list. One of these is almost certain to be Hartford, Conn., Carey said.



Business conditions will accomplish what the Carnegie Foundation's report failed to do in respect to some features of alleged over-

emphasis in college sports.

Lack of funds, for example, will force many an institution to curtail or eliminate altogether the spring junkets of baseball and track unkets of baseball and track squads into warmer climes. The same influence likely will bring about economy in the spring football practice program. In short, the luxuries that accompanied the boom days of big surpluses in the college treasuries will be conspicuous by the absence this year.

those who handle the athletic funds. In the main essentials, business on the campus will be going on as usual, but with a few exceptions it will take more juggling in 1931 than in any recent year to make the collegiate budgets balance.

More than one loyal alumnus of the dear old college must have for t twinge or two when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler proposed alumni en-dowment of athletics to do away with the "harmful influence" of gate receipts.

The good doctor must be aware that at his own institution, Columbia, only the most generous sort of "endowment" by prominent alumni has made it possible for the Blue and White to engage such coaching talent as the late Percy Haughton, Young Dick Glendon, Lou Little and

All over the country alumni have Anyway, the sand-wedge con-been taking the blame for many of tinues to be a golf club, in the the old eastern Big Three, thereby furnishing much of the "endow- (such as springs-or, inferentially, ment" for sports at Harvard, Yale explosives) in the head, to aid in the

It is because of the virtual isolation of the general public from the shaft must connect with one end of ticket sales for the most traditional of the big football games that other enterprising institutions have been able so successfully to ballyhoo their

games for fandom at large. Some colleges have attempted at times to discourage the publicity given to individual performers; but, generally speaking, they welcome the headlines and the cameraman, consequently stimulating public interest. Without this interest big stadia would be a curiosity and athletic plants would be far from furnishing the student advantages they do today.

Speaking of the old Big Three, there is a distinct movement on foot to patch up the differences between Harvard and Princeton, which broke off relations after their memorable football battle of 1926 at Cam-

Alumni groups have been busy for some time trying to smooth things out, and a conspicuous figure in the latest peace move is Devereux Milburn, famous polo player and Harvard alumnus. It may result in nothing more

than some polits conversation for the time being, but Milburn has a habit of seeing things through. Cer-tainly it seems that many of the animosities of four years ago have vanished, stirred up as they were by undergraduate jabs, so that the moment may be ripe for reconciliation.

300 MILES AN HOUR IS MOTORIST'S HOPE

HARTFORD MAY GET Rare Treat In Store For Basketball Lovers

YALE WINS 26-25

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP) — A three-game schedule next Saturday night brings out all six members of the eastern intercollegiate basketball league. Yale opened the season Saturday by beating Pennsylvania, 26-25, in an overtime game decided by Captain Eddie Horwitz's field goal.

FALL RIVER WINS SOCCER PENNANT Defeat and Tie Game Over Week-end Offset When

terday atop their defeat by Brookwindup of the split-season American league race, nosing out New,

> on the muddy Polo grounds before 4,000 but the Jewish team finished third in the standings, ahead of the at Boston and New York in New York S. C. and Newark, The March. latter two finished with a percent- Jack Bethard is without doubt the

Runnerup Meets Defeat.

New York, Jan. 5 -Although tied

by the Newark Americans, 2-2, yes-

Brooklyn Wanderers, fresh from tricks the fun starts; and from that their triumph over the champions, time on he just has the fans in an turned back Pawtucket, 2-1, at uproar. The giant of the courts Hawthorne field, Brooklyn, yester- stands 6 feet, 6 inches, Tom Chamday, the Rhode Islanders showing bers known the country over is the effects of their hard game the without doubt the best long distance. day before at home when they shot in the game and the way this trimmed the Giants, 8-0.

Meanwhile, in Providence, the New York S. C. was scoring a 1-0 heavy going.

This Game of GOLF BY O.B. KEELER

They brought out the sand-wedge several years age, to make an offer -right out of the carpet-at a rethat had Knute Rockne all ready for cent meeting of the United States Bethard. They play a pass game a jump from South Bend to New witten and so far as I ever learn. that thrills the fans. a jump from South Bend to New mittee, and, so far as I ever learned, that was all they did about it. the alleged collegiate athletic ills, United States. There is a clause, also footing many of the bills. They or perhaps a flock of clauses, in the monopolize the tickets for the rules under the section entitled "im-'classics," such as those involving plements" which may be taken as forbidding mechanical contrivances (such as springs-or, inferentially,

projection of the ball. Over in Great Britain, too, the the head. It must not grow out of the center, with a mallet-effect.

One reason for this British custom is the naturally conservative attitude and policy of the Royal and Ancient Golf club, ruling body of

Another reason, it is said, was the little Schenectady putter with which Walter J. Travis in 1904 putted his way to the first British amateur championship ever won by anybody except a native son.

Over here, we all said that Travis

was the first American. As a mat- den, January 12 and 14. ter of record, he was born an Aus-

that little discrepancy.

They have allowed the steel shaft in Britain this last year. We legalized it in 1924. I was just crawling out of bed in a room at the Oakland Hills Country club, the first day of the national open championship of

1924, when I heard the starter "Herbert Lagerblade, using the first steel-shafted club ever swung in the national open championship!" I fancy our British cousins will view the sandwedge askance for a couple of years. Our own U. S. G. A. committee had a look at it.

But it's nothing of a mechanical contrivance. It has a well-roachedback, broad blade, bowled (or con-caved) from sole to top; a thin cut-ting edge, good for slicing through heavy grass, and aflange sole near-

ly as broad as the face.

This latter keeps the weapon from digging in—it tends rather to skid along through sand or grass, and frankly boost the ball upward and

The entire club weighs about 25

Philadelphia Giants Have Enviable Record; Game At Plainfield Showed Their Worth; Broke 35 Straight Wins.

Manchester basketball lovers have no reason to be skeptical about the ability of the Philadelphia Colored Giants who play here tomorrow evening against the Rec Five. Unlike the so-called New England Clowns, the colored team has been tried and proved one of the best basketball teams barnstorming the country this season. They are the colored basket-

ball champions of the world.

A record of 35 straight victories was snapped a few nights ago when the Giants fell before the crack Plainfield Pros, 30 to 28 after a torrid struggle. That game alone proves their worth for the caliber of the Plainfield team composed of such stars as Ray Marchinek, Kasper, Conway, Nadler and Dessinger is lyn on Saturday, the Fall River F. well known here in Manchester. C., National Cup winners, clinched Conway, Marchinek and Nadler are the professional soccer title in the members of the Springfield Visitation team which recently defeated

The Philadelphia Giants hold two Bedford. As the Markmen won the wins out of a three game series from first half of the campaign last the Renaissance of New York, for-spring, there will be no playoff to mer title holders. The Giants defeated the Renaissance two games at decide the championship.

With Formmy Mullen, the Bridgeport youngster, starring with three
goals, the New York Giants hung a
5-0 licking on the Hakeah All-Stars
Giants taking the title and arrangements are now being made: for have Giants taking the title and arrange-ments are now being made to have these two clubs play for the world's

and equipment requirements all will be scanned a little more closely by New Bedford .600 and Hakoah .518. circuit. When he unloads his bay of the best of the first starts; and from that

the ing miles to see. Chick Davis, another of the greatvictory over the Clamdiggers, also in est shooter in the game is traveling at a fast clip and throughout the states this season has been the sensation of the club, keeping the fant on their toes with his fast plays in every play; and the way he hops around making spectacular plays

pleases all. Johnny Bauch, the high school wonder, is a new-comer to the Giants this season, but he has sure come to stay. He is very fast. He shoots from all sides and the way he handles that ball reminds one of

Davis and Bethard play forward Slater center with Bauch and Chambers at guard positions.

The Nut Cracker

Capt. Lee Davis of the Duke university football team will seek to become a barrister at the North Carolina law examination in Janu-

Nearly 20,000,000 persons attended licensed greyhound races in Hag-lend during 1930, it is estimated.

Howard Eyth, brilliant Carnegie Tech halfback, played football through his entire sophomore year with a broken shoulder, which he kept concealed.

belts will be awarded the winners in the Metropolitan Association A.

A. U. bouts at Madison Square Gar-Although four of the six coaches

For the first time champional

However, Jess Sweester and more were players last season, the Ameri-lately Bobby Jones have attended to can Hockey league is without a single player-coach this year;

The Texas University football team which meets Harvard next year loses by graduation only six men of the team that captured the Southwestern conference title.

Six major league baseball clubs will play exhibition games in Atlanta during March and April.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The other day, in this space, there appeared the statement that there would be 12 gelf tournaments in the Metropolitan Miami (Fla.) area during the winter . . this space has since been told politely that the state-ment was in error . . . there are ment was in error... there are
13 golf tournaments on the winter schedule for the Metropolitan Miami area... The Detroit
Tigers are taking two Walkers
to the new Tiger training base
in California... they are the
brothers Harvey and Gerald,
coming up from Evansyllis...
Big Ten officials the other day the following to say about McCluskey and Singer, winner of the sprint series:

TRIALS ON IRISH COAST

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To series:

Take it from the 4,000 who packed the gallery and lined the straight-aways at the 106th Infantry Armory over the river in Brooklyn Saturday of route the proceedings at the Columbus Council Knights of Columbus Council Knights of Columbus Council Knights of Columbus meet, you're going to hear plenty about smiling Joe McCluskey of Fordham and Stocky Ira Singer of New York University before this newly started indoor track season

of New York University before this newly started indoor track season for the track of the world, forced out of newly started indoor track season for the world, forced out of newly started indoor track season for the world, forced out of newly started indoor track season into South America for a new assault on the world speed-bear resord.

These two New York college boys, is instructor, today were joint possesors of Santa Mon.

Tracks it from the 4,000 who packed the straight possesors of Santa Mon.

Tracks it from the 4,000 who packed the straight possesors of Santa Mon.

The 19-year-old student teamed with Stevens, veteran pro from the California Country Club, assisted the twosome into 30-483-65 best ball score which led by two strokes as field of more than 300 players in the two days of play.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Norman "Wisard" Shifth hose than of the first the surface of the track the surface of the University of Iowa is teached with Stevens, his instructor, today on the edition.

These two New York University of Iowa is two bin as a 19-year-old student teamed with Stevens, retain deal of the surface of the world started with Stevens, possesors of Santa Mon.

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IARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 load. Special chunks for furnace or

hard wood slabs sawed stove \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

ed birch wood \$4.00 load, good or Rosedale 37-4.

chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - HOUSEKEEPING rooms \$4. Two and three rooms

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FOR RENT-MODERN five room

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

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improvements; heat. 243 Center street. Telephone 6990. RENT-MODERN 5 room

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formations.

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SALE-BEST SEASONED provements, easy terms; also new room house. Telephone 8713.

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length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF season-

measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains

and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W.

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furnished or unfurnished apart-

with or without board, or garage as desired. Terms reasonable. 19

BEAUTIFUL PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms, with bath, lights, white sink; also garage, all for \$20, free shades. Call nights or phone 7505, 91 South

flat. Inquire H. Chapnick, 20 Birch

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flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker

RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

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HOUSES FOR RENT OR RENT-6 ROOM, house with

all improvements and garage, at 23

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of M. Mellssa Bowen late of fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The First National Bank of Hartford praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined
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the Probate Office in at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 10th day of January, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before January 5, 1931, and posting a copy of this order on the public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by nublishing a copy of this order once ing a copy of this order on the public publishing a copy of this order once sign post in said town of Manchester. in some newspaper having a circulaat least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-turn to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or-before January 5, 1931, a copy of or-before January 5, 1931, a copy of this order to Anna P. Whitcomb, South Willington, Conn. John Parker, 10 Star street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Eva Parker, 10 Star street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Howard Parker, 10 Star street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Leon Parker, Mulberry street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Frank Pårker, Jr., Leeds, Mass.; Nora P. Johnson, South Willington, Conn.; Mrs. George Stalker, Locust street, Holyoke, Mass.; William Parker, Jr. Holyoke, Mass.; William Parker, Jr., in care of Hotel Linden, Hartford, Conn.; Rose P. Sharples, South Will-ington, Conn.; Rosa O. Hall, South Willington, Conn.; Ida H. Jones, Fern

street, West Hartford, Conn.; Eliza-beth H. Palge, Longhill street, Springfield, Mass.; Alfred Taylor, 115W. 55th street, New York City. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Filomena D. Paluzzi late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibitd his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 10th day o January A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock, fore-moon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowince of said administration accoun with said estate, and this Court diects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 5, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day f hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-5-31.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t-Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day f January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate u-w of William R. Shaw late of Manchester, in said Dis-

Shaw late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 10th day of January, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, rive public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 5, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

weather German study atmosphere conditions daily by airplane flights, their planes carrying recording and cameras to photograph cloud

LEGAL NOTICES

Upon application of Vincent P. Gin-kus, Ancillary administrator praying hat he be authorized to compromise

estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-"I thought they already had a plot," was the author's answer. ing a circulation in said district, on or before January 5, 1931; and by posting a copy of this order on the rell's latest film, is just such a public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the picture. Ten years ago this proday of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make a new version of an old, old storyand there's not much new in it at

H-1-5-31.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Charlie and Janet went to hell and at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day then fought their way back again. Charlie is the worthless son of a wealthy industrial magnate. In an

Judge. Estate of Carrie Leggett late of

in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said Probate District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester; within and for the district of Manchester on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Alexander Leggett late

ion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the ed in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once n some newspaper having a circulaposting a copy of this order on the public sign post in sald Manchester, five days before the said day of hear-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Michael F. Holloran late of Manchester, in said District, deon motion of Mary V. Holleran ad-ORDERED:-That six months from the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1931. be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which

within said time allowed by posting Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent a copy of this order on the public of Mt Vernon, in matching that sign post nearest to the place where of Mt. Vernon, in matching that the deceased last dwelt within said paper. town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten old house in Maine, and now the days from the date of this order, and room will be papered once more eturn make to this court of the no-

have flown tail-less airplanes at less than usual speeds and deand this Court directs the trustee to scended at sharper angles than possible with swift craft.

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A farmer had 19 trees and he planted diagonal. How did he do it?

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer

out to this week's previews, we

"The Man Who Came Back,"

Janet Gaynor's and Charles Far-

duction would have been hailed as

a huge success. But today it is just

The main title of this picture

tells the whole story-of how

effort to make something of his son,

William Holden, who plays the role

of the father, sends Charlie to San

Francisco to make his own way in

the world. While there Charlie

meets and falls in love with Miss

Gaynor, out continues his drunken

At the height of one of his parties,

Charlie and Janet make a pact that

they will stick together no matter

what happens. But while the party

is still in progress Charlie is shang-

laied aboard one of his father's

ships and taken to Shanghai. We

next see him several months later

in a Chinese dope den trying to get

a drink. After getting a bottle of liquor, he shouts loudly for some-

Then comes several reels of the

debauches in spite of her protests.

Hollywood, - While stepping

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1981, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc. Judge.
Estate of Vincent P. Ginkus, Jr., late of Worcester, Massachusetts, de-

certain doubtful claim the property, said estate, as per application or ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 10th day of January, A. D., 1981, at 9 o'clock in were reminded of the story about an Australian author who was asked to the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said come to this country to write a plot for a motion picture.

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

one to drink with him and is joined by a girl inmate of the den who rroves to be Janet. battle staged by the young couple

trator for an order of sale of real they will live happily ever after-estate belonging to said Estate as per wards ORDERED:-That the said applicagood an account of themselves as 10th day of January, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court cumstances. But the story is far too melodramatic to be very condirects said administrator to give ublic notice to all persons interestthan this from a man with Raoul Walsh's directional reputation. tion in said probate district, and by

ing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

estate, and the said administratrix

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Using motors of only eight horsepower, German experimenters original old paper recently while

Gay Paper of 1775 Soon to Cover Walls of Washington's Bedroom

BY SUE MCNAMARA Washington .- (AP) -- Perhaps the impatience of Martha Washington ered with white plaster. which prompted her to put some gay wall paper on unfinished walls

We did catch one preview

many parts of the world. Probably no woman matching paper. s directed to give public notice to goods with a scrap of cloth ever had any more difficulty than Col.

> just as it was when Washington occupied it. The paper is sepia brown, bearing pictures in vivid buff, blue and crimson of moun- Bleck and Lieutenant Humberto tains, sunsets, churches, lakes and Colonel Dodge discovered

making repairs to Washington's

But at last he has found it in an

old house in Maine, and now the

bedroom in preparation for the George Washington bicentennial in Underneath the smooth white plaster walls he discovered scraps of paper which had been pasted on the unfinished plaster in 1775. Colonel Dodge believes that the mistress of Mt. Vernon may have done the papering when she be-

of an addition her husband started to build when he was called away to war. At any rate she had the room pa-

came impatient to occupy new unfinished bedrooms which were part

use the bedroom which had been ccupied by his uncle. He had the

this cheap dance hall.

paper removed and the walls cov-After much effort Col. Dodge uncovered enough of the paper to at Mt. Vernon was responsible for piece together and photograph. a search which has extended to The photograph was sent far and wide in an attempt to identify the

Finally a duplicate of it was located in an old house near Portland, Maine. The pattern was faithfully reproduced for repapering the bedroom walls.

FLIERS FIRED ON

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The Portuguese aviators Carlos Cruz who are making a flight to Angola, Portuguese West Africa, have arrived at Bolama, in Portuguese Guinea, a wire received here today

The telegram said that the avia-

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

tors while flying over the desert

GAYNOR AND FARRELL CO-STAR AGAIN IN FORTHCOMING FILM

'The Man Who Came Back' Is Age-Old

Story Of Drunkard Who Reformed



The rough-looking young man so badly in need of a shave is none ther than Charles Farrell, and, of course you've guessed, the girl is Janet Gaynor.

tc fight their way back to the top. Of course, they are successful, as week which is well worth seeing, you know right from the very first, towever. It is Barbara Stanwyck's angular affairs of two men being in and Charlie is forgiven by his father. newest film, "Ten Cents a Dance." love with the same girl. The men Upon application of the Adminis- And it is made quite apparent that This picture, directed by Lionel are Monroe Owsley, whom Barbara

Barrymore, is one of the best we marries early in the picture, and Both Janet and Charlie give as have seen in some time.

Ricardo Cortez, a wealthy financier Miss Stanwyck and Barrymore, whom she marries in the end. Miss could be expected under the cir- both of whom have proved their Stanwyck is closely pressed for actright to be rated at the top of their ing honors by Owsley, who gives an respective professions, make an al- excellent performance, changing vincing. We really expected more most perfect combination for the over from a role of sympathy in turning out of good screen entertain- the beginning of the picture to one ident. Barbara reaches new heights of scorn m the closing scenes. Corin her hole as a taxi dancer in a fez also gives a good account of him-

The story is one of those tri-

at them while they were flying at a low altitude. The remainder of the flight was accomplished under normal conditions. The fliers left Amadora, Portugal,

near Porto Cansado, narrowly es-caped being killed by desert bandits

of the Ait Onatassa tribe who fired

December 30. A scientist in Holland has succeeded in producing rain by drop-ping powdered carbon dioxide on

louds from an airplane.

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INVE EYES AND CAN SEE

THEY FLY BLINDLY IN THE LIGHT BECAUS THEY ARE NOOTURNAL ANIMALS, AND AGE EASILY DAZED BY THE GLARE-

them in such a way that there were nine pered without waiting for the white finishing plaster. rows with five trees in each row. The various rows ran horizontal; vertical or instruments Bushrod Washington, became the owner of Mt. Vernon in 1802, and he immediately selected for his own By FRANK BECK WHATS ITS A MIRACLE PARDON NEV' IF IT ISN'T, SIR. MEANING MIND ONCE YOU MADE SIR, BUT THREE PASSES PERKINS, WOULDNT HE COUNTRY BEFORE YOU GO INSIDE REALIZED YOU DANCE HAS NO REFERENCE GENTLEMAN WERE HITTING H'LO TO THE COUNTRY, OR COUNTRY FOLK, IS MANY A DOOR HERE'S MR. HORN YOURSELF! WAITING INAGINE, IT IS SIMPLY A CORRUPTION OF THE YOUR HOTEL, LATIN CONTRA-DANCE, AND MEANS A DANCE H WHICH PARTNERS STAND OPPOSITE EACH OTHER ALS BLIND AS A BAT" AS SAUTEN SIMILE ALL PAIS

GAS BUGGIES—A Moral Victory

BATTLE ROYAL THAT STARTED WHEN HORN'S STRIKING EMPLOYEES DISCOVERED THAT HEM WAS NOT Boss, OUR HERO LOST EVERY ROUND . UNTIL HIS CHAUFFEUR RETURNED WITH A EARLOAD OF COPPERS.







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Don't rely on your horn at intersections; it won't stop the car.

Don't give faulty or incomplete

signals.

Don't think your brakes are oper-sting properly—KNOW.

Don't took only to the right at intersections; traffic proceeds both

ways. Don't think that trucks can stop as quickly as pleasure cars. Don't rely upon your mirror when pulling away from the curb-SIG-

Don't-assume that children will act as grown people will.

Don't back up without the utmost Don't take chances at blind cor-

Don't look at your passengers or guests or at merchandise displayed in store windows while driving. Don't rely upon the supposed san-ity of other drivers.

Don't forget that occasionally you are a pedestrian. Don't forget middle-aged "Walkers" to be nimble or wanting in dig-

Don't forget that trolley cars are on tracks and cannot leave them to not a law permitting them to be evoid you. Don't think another's negligence

excuses you. Should you momentarily omit one of the above "Don'ts," then fion't be surprised at the result ob-

Motorist-These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents. Farmer-But not as many as the chickens beside the driver.

School Teacher-What is a pedes-Bright Pupil-A pedestrian is a girl who won't neck.

The automobile has brought all sections of the country closer together, including the home and the

Amos-Is your cousin, Willard Smathers a progressive or a con-

Alex-It is really hard to say. He wears last year's styles, drives this year's car and lives on next year's Fred-Dad, its some dent I've put

bate seen the ones your mother used the road to ruin.

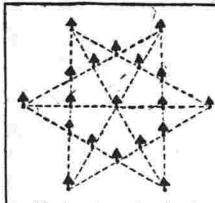
Modern Youth—Mebbe so, but there are some swell parking places along it. My car hasn't a dent in it.

Friend-Oh? Have you bought it or doesn't Nowadays when a girl gets her neck broken in an automobile we

don't know whether the car was wrecked or not. The road hog who cruises in the

middle of the road has been respon-sible for most of the automobile





The above diagram shows how the farmer planted 19 trees in nine rows, in such a way that each row had five trees FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



anxious to hold their own.

Judge (to motorist charged with speeding)—I suppose you have a dozen good stories to excuse your Motorist-Yes, Your Honor, stop

A great many of the things we see on the roads just look like new ways to commit suicide.

me if you've heard this one.

Times may be hard, but the boys still find it worth while to hold up illing stations.

As far as expense is concerned. there is little difference between having your car overhauled by the traffic or a garage mechanic.

Junk Man-Any old tires? Irritable Man-Sure-one on each

The fools who used to rock the boat now get quicker results. They try to beat the train to the crossing.

Minister-Young man, you are on the road to ruin.

Gertrude-I think its mean, all just the automobile pokes you men wife crack at our expense. Cleveland-We're merely trying to get even for all the fenders you

GOOD OLD DAYS

women crack at ours

London.-Victorian etiquette and dresses of those days had it all over the present freedom of manners and dress, in the opinion of Hon. Katherine Plunket, said to be the oldest living Irishwoman in the world. She recently celebrated her 110th birthday near the Carlingford Hills by eating a hearty meal of turkey and plum pudding.

TWAS EVER THUS

London, - Twelve members of a jury sitting in a case at Middlesex Sessions recently went out to lunch. Eleven of them returned punctually after the meal. The twelfth came back ten minutes late. The twelfth member was a woman.

MOVIES GROWING

London.-Movies are steadily increasing their hold on Europe, a recent survey shows. There are 33,870 movies operating on the Continent, and in Great Britain. Germany comes first in the number of theaters, Russia second, and Great Britain third.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Tell us, if you luck upon our next short desert please, what sort of funny ants ride. How long will this ride take?" are these? I mean the ones who The Travel Man replied, "Not long. built this hill that stands up very high. They must be very big and, gee, I'd hate to have them crawl on Victoria Lake."

And so the bunch sat down to wait needed sort, and promptly started great." The others got real restless strong.

and began to romp and play. "We have waited long enough to see "Oh, look! Down on the short line some crazy little ants and now I there's a hippopotamus!" The Tinies' think we'd better go. Another town interest was increased. Some men is right near here. Let's hie away. were pulling at the beast. "I won-I sadly fear that Clowny will fall der," exclaimed Scouty. "What is fast asleep." The Tinies laughed, causing such a fuss."

toward me. I'm really brave, but of such things I guess I'm rather shy."

"Oh, they won't hurt you. Not one hit," replied the hunter. "Come, we'll sit and watch for one or two.

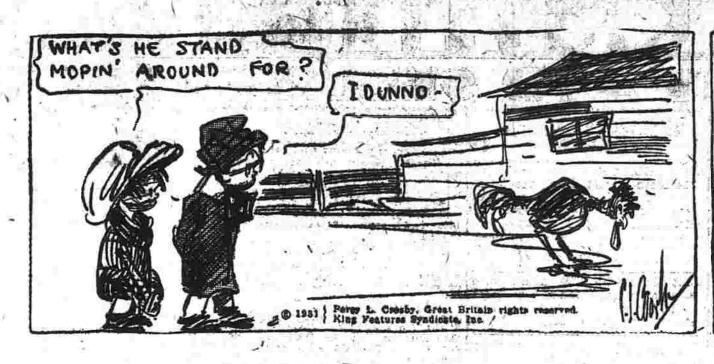
You see, we frightened them away."

And so the hunch sat down to well. "This rest is on again. The

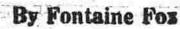
soon Mister Travel Man said, and little Clowny loudly screeched,

They hurried right back to their (The Tinymites find out all about truck as Scouty cried, "I hope for the hippo in the next story).

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Toonerville Folks



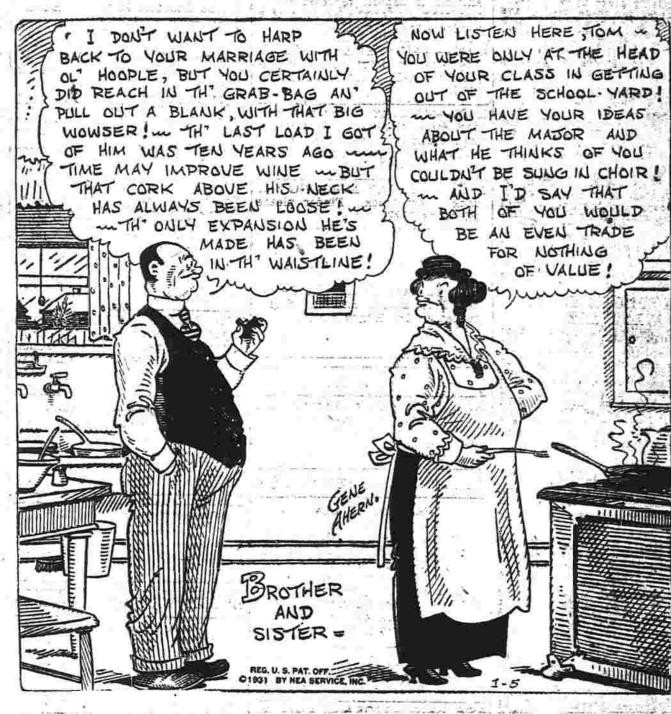


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

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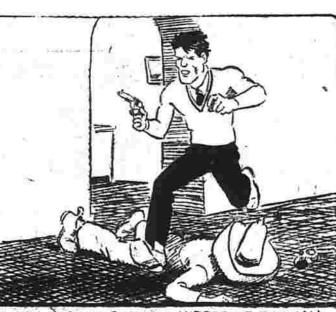
WANTS TO BE A FEATHER

BED OR A DUSTER



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

GAT A DOCTOR FOR HIM - QUICK!



STAGGERS INTO THE HOTEL WITH PROFESSOR'S LIMP BODY, LEAVES HIM IN THE PATIO, AND DASHES UPSTAIRS,



A MAN SPRAWLED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HALL PUZZLES HIM. HE RUNS PAST HIS OWN ROOMS. THE DOOR IS WIDE OPEN.



THEN, GUN READY, HE JUMPS INSIDE, AND AMAZED TO FIND WASH SHOOTING OUT THE WINDOW.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO...GEE! I'D

LIKE TO SEE

IT, TOO ... DID IT

LEAVE MUCH

OF A MARK?



That's Something!

After the Assassins



By Blosser YOU BETTER HURRY AND SHOW THAT WOUND MARK TO EVERYBODY BEFORE IT WEARS OFF ... 1 WOULD IF I

SALESMAN SAM

I NEVER SHOWED YOU

WHERE I WAS HIT BY

THAT BULLET, WHEN

BILEY AN' BINKLEY

HAD THAT FIGHT IN

THE SECRET TUNNEL

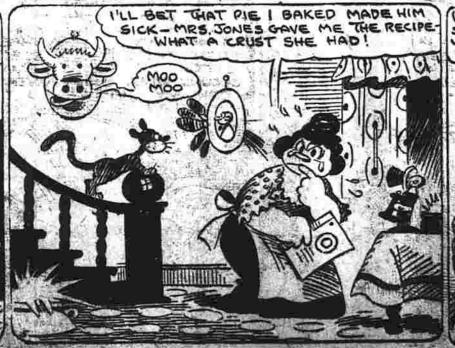
Oh, Doctor!

By Small

By Crane

WHAT THE BLAZES YOU DOING HERE?







THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT G Clef Glee Club

High School Hall Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8:15 P. M.

> * Admission \$1.00. Entire Proceeds To Go To Town Charity Fund.

ABOUT TOWN

are to open a meat market to be 87 and the other 73. known as the North End Cash Market on Wednesday. Several akera-

Main street slipped on the sidewalk ent. on Main street near St. Bridget's

in the Manchester Trust Company large attendance is desired. shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night he was surprised when he reached home to find a gathering of friends there awaiting him.

club officers together with a few inurday evening at which time the "split" money not already divided will be distributed. The committee that has been named to arrange for the banquet has not as yet decided upon the place, but will do so in a few days.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will install its new officers at the regular meeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall. A supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Mary Hutchiare urged to report.

A number of Manchester music St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society lovers attended the recital by the re- will meet this evening in St. Mary's TOWN EMERGENCY FORCE nowned pianist, Ignace Paderewski, parish house. yesterday afternoon at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford.

An exhibit will be arranged this week at the Blish Hardware company's store, of lamps and pictures made by the women's handcraft classes at the West Side Recreation

The novelty New Year's dance by the Manchester Green Community club Saturday evening attracted a large crowd. The young people's committee have 'decided to run a

The first lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter will take place at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The subject of tomorrow's

The regular monthly meeting of

Girl Scout Officers' Association will meet Wednesday evening of this week with Mrs. L. L. Joslin, 417 TWO STILL ALARM FIRES served at 6:30.

Seventeen tables were set at the Masonic setback card party Saturday night in the Masonic Temple and the following were prize winners: Robert Little, first prize; Walter Mitchell, second prize; W. Thomas Smyth, consolation prize and James Nichols door prize.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold an open installation tonight in Tinker hall. The installing officer will be Deputy Great Pocahontos Ruth Kastner of Wa- fire in the chimney there had also warme Council of Hartford. The program will include the initiation ceremony and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments and a social time will follow the busi-

Girls swimming practice is sched-5 to 6 and the seniors 6 to 7.

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WHIST - DANCE TONIGHT MANDY TAKES THE RAP At the Buckland School

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Tickets for the display at the State Armory on January 21, will be given out to the members of the Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers at complexion, softly melodious as to their meeting in Room Five at the voice, sadly admitted in Police Court School street Rec tonight.

During the month of November there were seven deaths in Manchester and five of them were seventy years of age or over for an average of 73.5. Ages of the five were 80, 76. 71, 70 and 70. The other two who Harry Rylander and Arthur Bam- died in Manchester during Novemforth have leased the store from per were 48 years and 62 years of Little and McKinney in the Bissell age. Of the five that died out of building on North Main street and town and were buried here one was

the section vacated by Harry Gor- Wednesday evening at the home of don, who also conducted a market the Misses Mabel and Inez Olson of Mrs. Luther Hudson of North all members are urged to be pres- endeavored, through its influence

annual meeting Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 at the Manchester "I r Thirty friends of Aldo Pagani of Community clubhouse. The pro-165 North Main street gave him a gram will include reports and elec- was in no trouble at all before. But birthday surprise party Saturday tion of officers and committees for there was an argument, Judge, and night. On returning from his office 1931, sewing and a social time. A

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal will follow in The Majors football team and the preparation for the installation of of \$10 and costs each for being officers January 20, and all guards vited guests will hold a banquet Sat- and officers should be present tomorrow evening. Plans will also be made for the installation supper which will be served in Odd Fellows Hartford, past president, will be the installing officer.

> The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the Center church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Norbert House and Aaron Cook. local young men who are students due to tell the Court this morning at Babson Institute, Wellesley, son, chairman, and a large commit- Mass., resumed their studies today tee. All members of the degree team after spending two weeks at their on a charge of assault. His case

MOTHERS' CLUB ANNUAL **PARTY ON JANUARY 23**

New Year's Frolic To Be Held At Vernon Again With Grange Serving the Supper.

prize fox trot at the social next Sat- frolic of the Manchester Mothers' wards and across the bridge over urday evening, and will award three club, which it has beer necessary to Folly Brook that will extend 700 prizes, five, two and one dollar for postpone from January 9. The feet from Bidwell street. While a fill members and their husbands and is being made on both the north and friends and such a good time in south side of the road the greater Vernon last year that the commit- amount of the filling is on the tee has changed the date as above south side. The work allows for the so that Vernon Grange will be able widening of the road about twentyto cater for them.

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers chairman of arrangements, has engaged Leo lesson will be "Good Dinners at Low Wehr's orchestra to play for dancing to follow the meal, which will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Charles Oliver will see to the novelty dances the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's and Mrs. Warren Keith will have point near Case's pond and makes a ernoon. In company with other Episcopal church will take place in charge of transportation. The comthe parish house tonight at seven mittee neld an enthusiastic meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rogers to make plans for this annual affair.

DURING THE WEEK-END

To Chimney Blaze On High St., Auto Fire On Haynes St.

The South Manchester fire department responded to two still alarms over the week end. The first was at 8:15 Saturday night calling No. 1 to the home of Robert Holland of 105 High street where a chimney been an explosion of the water front of the kitchen range which badly damaged the range.

The second call came at 4:15 yesterday morning. This was for a fire in the automobile owned by Arthur Hultman at his home on Haynes Girls swimming practice is scheduled for Thursday at the East Side Recreation Center, the juniors from the interior of the car was badly burned and the top burned off.

Mrs, Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

BIG ICE CARNIVAL AFTER RAPPING JOHN

Declines To Tell Court What Gin Sharer Said That Made Her Open His Scalp.

Miss Mandy Webb, dusky as to this morning that the gash on the forehead of John Weston; colored, over which Weston wore in court a big piece of surgeon's plaster, was inflicted by a crockery vessel with which Mandy emphasized an argument at their mutual boarding place on North School street in the small hours of yesterday.

Mandy and John are recent comers to Manchester, having moved out from Hartford on hearing that colored folks stand a better chance of getting jobs here than in the city. Neither of them has had any won-The regular monthly meeting of derful luck, at that, but they have tions have been made in the build-ing's interior. They are to occupy Lutheran church will be held Mrs. Cora E. Brainard on North School street as paying guests.

Saturday night, so Mandy 81 Pearl street. The annual electithe court, she and John and one or tion of officers will take place and two others organized a little gin and and mutual condolences, to dissipate some of the gloom of the business church yesterday morning at 7:45 The Ladies' Aid Society of Second depression and the blight of jobless-and fell resulting in a sprained Congregational church will hold its ness. The party was in Mandy's

fore, Judge," said Mandy. "I never this man said something kinda harsh about me and I reckon I just let him have that vessel where it didn't do him any good. No sir, I guess it wouldn't do any good to say what he said to me. I did it, all right."

Mandy drew a double barreled fine plastered and for assault. Weston. who was charged with breach of the peace, got off because Mandy took so much of the blame for the trouble. He hustled right out to try banquet hall. Mrs. Grace Best of and raise the \$30-odd needed to keep Mandy from going to jail. The arrests were made by Patrolman Galligan and Sergeant Mc-

> Joseph Arson of South Main street, who shows up in Police Court so often that the Center Park railbirds think he works there, was about a family row at his home which resulted in his being arrested

BUILDING NEW ROADWAY

went over to tomorrow.

ford road has well advanced. A fill val. Friday evening, January 23, is the is being made from Bidwell street date set to the annual New Year junction on Hartford road east tofive feet more than at present and

will give a roadway fifty feet wide. The present two arch bridge over Folly Brook is narrow and it is plan-In addition to doing away with a

ing done on Hartford road the east face. The wound was cauterized end of Middle Turnpike for a dis-tance of 250 feet is being repaired. and today there is little indication that the cut will prove dangerous.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor will South End Department Called give a sleeping cap free to every woman who has a facial, shampoo and wave during January.-Adv



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NORMAN ST. ITALIAN HERE FEBRUARY 1

Committees Named Yesterday To Plan Event — Fine

meeting held yesterday afternoon in Firpo, secretary; Tizio Pisani, corthe Municipal building with a good attendance of those interested in the sport. Committees were elected and preliminary plans were outlined. The committees set the tentative

Talent Is Expected.

date of this year's Carnival for Sunday, Feb. 1 so that in case of a postponement due i stormy weather or poor ice conditions it can be set ahead to Feb. 15 which will not conflict with the Police Benefit which takes place on Feb. 8. A strong effort will be made this year to secure as a feature, Norval

Baptie, the country' retired, undefeated speed skating champion, now exhibiting at Madison Square Garden, New York and Gladys Lamb, premier woman's figure, skating artist. The committees are in receipt of many local applications for entry in the various racing and speed events, and with skating talent procurable from Boston, Springfield, New Haven and other cities, this year's Carnival bids fair to surpass that of any year in the history of local skating. In addition to the fine talent empected, the committees will engage a good band for the musical entertainment of the thousands who line the banks of Center Springs Pond to witness the spectacular annual winter event.
The Park Department has assured the committees full co-operation in keeping the pond in good condi-

The carnival committees selected at yesterday's meeting are: Chairman, George Rowsell; program committee, Frank Wallett, John Wallett; secretary and treasurer, John Wallett; finance committee, Harry White, George Rowsell; advertising and publicity, George Hunt, Jr. The Chamber of Commerce, act-

tion and only poor weather condi-

tions on Feb. 1 will force a postpone-

ing on a request from the skating club appointed a committee this morning consisting of Fred Blish, Jr., chairman; Stewart Cheney, and F. H. Sadler, to work with the committee that has been named to assist in the carnival. It is the plan of this committee,

if it meets with the approval of the skating club, to send notices to all Hartford Road Being Widened on the different Chambers in Con-Between Bidwell Street and of the carnival and try and interest Folly Brook-Badly Needed. other chambers in making the fact known that such a carnival is to be With the enlarged force that was held with the hope of bringing peoengaged to work for the town the ple from different parts of the state filling of the narrow section of Hart- to Manchester on date of the carni-

YOUNG COASTER RUNS INTO BARBED FENCE

Alfred Brousseau Gets Deep Gash Over Eye When His Sled Gets Out of Control. Alfred Brousseau, 8-years-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brousseau of ned in the spring to erect or widen 357 Woodbridge street, was injured it The fill is being secured from a in a coasting accident Saturday aftshort haul, which is cutting down youngsters Alfred was coasting on the expense of the job considerable. the hill to the rear of the Brousseau home. He lost control of his sled dangerous corner it will also make and ran into a barbed wire fence rean additional road into South Man- sulting in a deep gash above his right eye that required nine stitches In addition to the work that is be- to close in addition to a cut on his

CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Annual Gathering Held Yesterday Afternoon - Frank Facchetti Becomes President

One hundred and five members of the Norman Street Italian Club met for the annual barquet yesterday afternoon and evening at the club-house on Norman street. Following the banquet the new officers of the club were installed including, Frank Manchester's 1931 Ice Carnival Facchetti, president; Mario Marplans were officially launched at a chesotti, vice president; Vittorio



Frank Facchetti

responding secretary; Arturo Gremmo, treasurer; Frank Plano, floor manager.

The members were greeted by the new president after which a report or the progress of the club was given by treasurer, Arturo Gremmo, A. complimentary address was later given by member Secundo Agosti-The dinner was by caterer Armand Darno of Hartford and the members of the banquet committee, were: F. Nicola, C. Racagni, B. Piretto and A. Bausola. Music for the afternoon and evening was furnished by the Pucci orchestra c Manchester. Sub Alpines Dine

The Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street held its annual banquet and installation of officers yesterday afternoon at the club house. Joseph Cerrutti was installed as president for the year. Chef Urbano Osano served the dinner.

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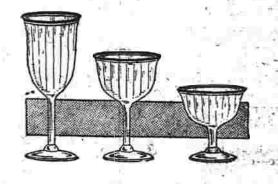
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