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## **HOLD SPENCER** FOR TRIAL HERE **NEXT MONDAY**

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Fights Extradition To Rhode Island; Bonds of \$20,000 Demanded; To Be Kept In Hartford County Jail.

Louis E. Spencer, 18 Warner street, Hartford, before the Town Court here this morning charged with illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors and with being a fugitive from justice, had his case continued until Monday, January 12. Bonds of \$10,000 on each count were continued and Spencer, being unable to raise that amount, was taken to the Hartford County Jail to await



Louis E. Spencer

trial Monday. Spencer was represented in court this morning by At- the seats and ceiling. Hospitals torney John Yeomans, of Hartford. are being checked in the effort to is alleged to have held up a Wind- scanty description is available. sor Hotel employee in West Warwick, R. I., Tuesday night and to have stolen \$250 in cash in addition to having hi-jacked 31 cases of intoxicating liquers. Spencea v.as captured in Manchester Green by Town Policeman Joseph Prentice and State Policemen Zekas and Lan-

State police and prohibition enforcement agents working on the case have been trying to get Spen- St. Louis Gangster Positively cer to tell them who the ringleader of his gang is. It is believed that Spencer is a tool of a rum-running crew with headquarters in Hartford. Spencer, however, has refused to discuss his connections, but is prepared to take every opportunity to avoid returning to Rhode Island where a possible life imprisonment awaits

Brother Visits Him Spencer's brother came here yes-(Continued On Page 2.)

## MAINE'S GOVERNOR **DECRIES POLITICS**

Says That Campaigns Nowa- different cities. He was known in days Are Not Conducted On a Very High Plane.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 8.—(AP.)— Criticising political contests which he said "were not conducted on a very high plane," Gov. William Tu- go crime in recent years, namely dor Gardiner in the address following his inauguration for a second term, today announced that it was "unlikely that (further) politica" activities will again disturb my

The Chief Executive," who has often been mentioned as a possible United States Senatorial candidate in 1934, said political campaigns were aggravating to say the

Citing an increase in expenditures "which is proportionally outrunning the increase in our taxable property," the governor called for "every was leaving Chicago for Excelsior, was reported along the St. John effort to secure more efficiency, or

more value for our tax dollar." He said "it would seem reasonable" to increase the salary of the chief executive from the present \$5,000 a year to \$6,000 or even \$9,-000, and suggested that although "this is not a favorable season to consider salary increases, it seems

one of importance." Referring to the recent survey of the state government which was sponsored by him, Gov. Gardiner asserted that "under the present system fiscal control or any other sort of intelligent control is extremely

the more than 40 departmental stock swindler whose activities in-

FRIEND OF THE BLIND IS DEAD IN BROOKLYN

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - A woman who brought cheer into the lives of blind children died today at her home in Brooklyn. She was Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, founder of the International Sunshine Society, an organization to care for sightless

Mrs. Alden, who was 70, was the wife of John Alden, editorial writer and poet on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle and a des-cendant of the John Alden immortalized by Longfellow. In Cleveland's administration Mrs. Alden was a Customs in-

## HARTFORD SEEKS **WOUNDED BANDIT**

Abandon Blood Stained Auto After Cop Shoots At Two Men-Search Hospitals.

of young automobile thieves, at were being hunted by Hartford po- ance and control. lice today, following the recovery of a blood stained car here this morning. Stolen on Tuesday from an patronized but failed to pay Tues- marked the conduct of his camday night.

Car Spotted

A policeman spotted the car twice last night. The second time opening fire with his revolver after narrowly escaping being run down by the pair, whom he surprised while the machine was parked. The officer, hit the car twice. but it escaped. Another policeman, on his way to work at 7 a. m. found the car abandoned on a side street. Blood was sprinkled over Spencer is one of three men who locate the thieves, of whom only a

# **NEARS SOLUTION**

Identified As the Man Who Killed Reporter.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -A solution of the mystery of the murder of Alfred E. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, has been reached, authorities claimed today, with the arrest of Leo Brothers, a St. Louis gangster. Brothers was identified by several witnesses, they said, as the man who shot and killed Lingle last June 9. The identification they

added, was positive. Brothers, it was revealed Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the State Attorney's office, was arrested by three detectives last December 21, in a Chicago apartment after he had been trailed to 12 Chicago as Louis "Buster" Bader. He denied he killed Lingle, but admitted, Roche said, that he was wanted in St. Louis for the slaying of John De Balasie, a surface car

Roche Is Silent Neither Roche or State's Attornay John A. Swanson would reveal if they had uncovered the answer to the all-absorbing question in Chica-

"Why was Lingle killed?" Nor would the officials give out a list of the names of the persons who made the reported identification. This information, Roche indicated, would be withheld until the facts of the mystery are more defi-

nitely determined. for days before his arrest but mor Christmas day. Roche wanted to avoid the wounding or killing of his own men or the suspect. There was constant surveillance while awaiting a favorable chance to take Brothers. On day a slight earth shock was felt at December 20 Roche heard Brothers 7:16 o'clock last night. The tremor Mo. He ascertained the Pullman river at Vanburen, Madawaska and

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## **NEW GOVERNOR ASSUMES POST** AT HARTFORD

Lone Democrat In Building Literally Filled With Republicans, Shows Little Strain After His Inaugural

Hartford, Jan. 8- (AP) - Connecticut's great experiment, placing a famous scholar and critic of literature in the governor's chair, went on trial today when Wilbur L. Cross took over the reins of the state government. The strain of yesterday's inaugural ceremonies was not apparent in his manner as he arrived at the executive office shortly after 9 o'clock this morning to assume his duties, as the first Democratic gov-

win's second term ended in 1915. The governor had a busy day Hartford, Jan. 8-(AP)-A pair ahead of him. His most important job of the day was to preside for least one of them known to be the first time this morning at the wounded by a policeman's bullet, weekly meeting of the board of fin-

ernor since the late Simeon E Bald-

Lone Democrat A lone Democrat, except for the presence of Executive Secretary employee of an ice cream company | Kenneth Wynne in a building literalhere, the machine had been follow- ly filled with Republicans, Governor ed by means of license numbers se- Cross entered upon his public career cured by an attendant at a gaso- with the good humor, scholarly line station whom the thieves poise and inquisitive attitude which

> "I enjoyed myself vesterday" the 68 year old scholar-governor said. Though the inaugural ceremonies kept him active throughout the day until after midnight, he bore little indication of the strain of the program. In fact, Republican office holders expressed surprise when they learned the governor was at

his office early. The governor said he was pleased with the results of the first day of the 1931 session of the General Assembly. What gratified him most was the voluntary action of the maiority in enlarging the legislative committees so that Democrats are or mmittee.

-"I am pleased with that," the governor said. "It carries out my idea of partnership in conducting the affairs of the State"

Public Meetings Governor Cross was not prepared at this time to discuss probable innovations in the procedure of certain departments at the Capitol or any new policies in carrying out the duties of governor. He admitted that he was considering the possibility of opening the meetings of the board of finance and control to the public, but at this time he could

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## **OUEBEC IS ROCKED** BY OUAKE SHOCKS

Sections of Maine Also Feel Tremors; No Serious Damage So Far Is Reported.

uake last night sent inhabitants of many parts of the province rushing cerned. their homes, toppled books from shelves and stopped clocks. The tremor was felt here, in Montreal and in many villages shortly after 7 p. m. yesterday.

In the Laurentian Mountain vilages of St. Tite des Caps and St. Ferrol the shock was severe enough to cause the villagers to rush out doors. A clock in a convent at River Ouelle was stopped and books were shaken from shelves of the technical college library in the

city. shock was the strongest Brothers movements were known since 1925. There was a faint tre-

FELT IN MAINE Caribou, Me., Jan 8 .- (AP)-Residents of this section reported toberth number and a man in it was more northern towns and across the Canadian line at Edmunton, N. S. There was no damage.

### Stock Swindlers Busiest In Times of Depression

Better Business Bureau is being put Co-ordination of the activities of to its greatest test in combating the

New York, Jan. 8-(AP) - The tionable to say the least," Mr. Auchbefore the Chamber of Commerce of cates state aid for mothers, com- disposed of by nolles. the State of New York.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP.)—
Treasury receipts for Jan. 6 were sury receipts for Jan. 6 4.643,001.03; expenditures, \$4.643,001.03; expenditures, \$4.643,001.03; expenditures, \$4.643,001.03; balance, \$273,612,681.85.

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"In addition to the "files."

The Tribune does of the unmarried mother and illegitimate offspring (who, indeed must be helped in organization who, under normal conditions, are above reproach in their business dealings, are the \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000 to \$9,000,00

Girl Flyers Soar on Toward New Mark



By keeping their airplane "Lady Rolph" in the air for more than 42 ours and 16 minutes, Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, of Los Angeles, have set a new refueling air endurance record for women. Circling high over the countryside near Los Angeles, they say they now want to break the men's record of 645 hours. These photographs show Miss Trout, upper left, and Miss Cooper, below. At the right Miss Trout is shown with the gasoline hose from the refueling plane.

## BIRTH CONTROL SCORED IN PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

assured of assignments to every Age-old Roman Catholic Doc- HOUSE APPROVES trines of Marriage and Divorce Reaffirmed and

> Vatican City, Jan. 8 -- (AP.)-Age-old Roman Catholic doctrines of marriage and divorce were reaffirmed and emphasized in an encyclical today by Pope Pius XI. Among practices of frustration which he scathingly condemned was

birth control. Referring to birth control, which bishops of the Anglican church endorsed under certain circumstances at the Lambeth conference in London last summer, the Pontiff condemns all such practices as being against the law of God and of na-

The encyclical unequivocally calls abortion murder. The practice of sterilization of the physically unfit is proclaimed to be against the law of God. The unfit, the Pointiff says, should be dissuaded from marriage but he maintains that the body of every man is sacred and that pubiic magistrates can be given no Quebec, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -An earth- power to harm the body's integrity except where a grave crime is con-

The Pope's encyclical brands all those indulging in contraceptive practices "with the guilt of a cravnot constitute an excuse, he main-

Quotes St. Augustine In support of his assertions the Pontiff quoted St. Augustine, who in such cases called a woman "a mere mistress of her husband," and a man the paramour of his wife. The encyclical sets forth length-

which has been felt in this region ily Catholicism's teachings against divorce and as a principle remedy for many existing evils the Pontiff proposes fidelity to religious life on which alone can be built fidelity to the martial obligation and to traditional church teachings.

While not mentioning sexual education, the Pope discountenances 'exaggerated physiological education." He stresses at length the need for preparation for married life, declaring "it cannot be denied that the basis of a happy wedlock and ruin of an unhappy one is prepared and set in the souls of boys and girls during the period of child-

Asks State Laws The encyclical asks adequate state laws touching upon the state and family, saying that the religious

therein. The Pope's advice to the young is menting however, "we are sorry to Or the eight "hits" three were

# STAFF EXPANSION

Emphasized By the Pope. Dry Bureau Asks For 130 To Act On the Matter.

> Washington, Jan. 8-(AP) -Immediate ncrease of the Prohibition Eureau's staff of agents by 130 bore approval of the House today. The Senate still must act.

The dry staff expansion at a cost at more than \$500,000 was provided ir a deficiency appropriation passed had turned back a two-day onslaught by the wet bloc under leadership of Rep. Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland. One dry item, a \$10,000 appropriation for prohibition publicity work came out of the bill however at the instance of the appropriation committee itself, after various attacks had been made on it. A similar item was taken out of next year's Justice Department appro-

present session. Board Adjourns The Wickersham law enforcement commission yesterday suspended work for a week just when it had ford as deputy attorney general. been expected to put the finishing Col. Averill, leader of the House in en sin." Any circumstances such as touches to its long awaited report on the 1927 session of the General Ashealth or economic conditions do prohibition. It will be next week at sembly was appointed to the office least—say authoritive courses— be- created at that session fore the document car be submitted to President Hoover.

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## TREASURY BALANCE RACKET IS SMASHED

Sellers of Tickets Fined In New London and 5,000 Tickets Are Destroyed.

New London, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-The city of New London made eight "hits" totaling \$490.84 on the treasury balance lottery racket in this city in police court this morning when this amount was collected and civil powers should co-operate from that many agents and sub-

Of ten arrests there were two "choose a partner well." He advo- "wrong numbers" and these were

## **FIVE KILLED** AT TAKE-OFF OF OCEAN HOP

**News Just Made Known That** ed At Start of Flight; Three Fliers Also Injured.

ca, Jan. 8.-(AP.) -The glory attained by ten Italian seaplanes Tuesday in a trans-Atlantic flight from Africa to Natal, Brazil, had its price-five of Italy's finest aviators were left behind dead and three were injured. Two of the 14 planes in the squadron were virtually destroyed.

Belatedly, official announcement Cross and others of disagreement has been made of the tragedies which attended one of the greatest victories over the elements in the history of aviation, the delay being due to the wish of the Italian government that the rejoicing at completion of the flight and celebration of Italy s "Bethany" or second Christmas be not marred.

First Crash As the four squadrons of planes took off from here before dawn Tuesday one of the red group, pilo .ed by Captain Recogna, dived sharply from a height of 100 feet. The sergeant mechanic, Luigi Fois, who was riding above the right pontoon, was killed in the crash and the two pilots and radio operator were injured.

Then after its takeoff, the second plane of the white group was forced to alight on the sea at full speed. It caught fire and the four crew members perished. They were Captain canti, pilots; Sergeant Mechanic Felice Nensi, and Radio Operator Ericole Imbastari. The plane was partly destroyed.

Planes Replaced

After these two accidents word was flashed back to the two replacement planes to take off for Natal and they roared out across the Atlantic. Both came down after crossing the Equator between St. Paul's Rock and Farnando do Noronha, Brazilian penal colony, about 125 miles from Natal.

Italian naval vessels towed them to Fernando do Noronha, where minor repairs are being effected. One of the planes, commanded by More Agents; Senate Still Captain Donadelli, was forced down by a leaky radiator connection and the other, piloted by Captain Baistrocchi, broke its magneto shaft.

## JOHNSON IS NAMED AS BURROWS' AIDE

by the House late yesterday after it' Manchester Judge Gets Old Position As First Assistant To Attorney General.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Judge Warren B. Burrows, of Groton, who priation presented earlier in the yesterday was sworn in as attorney general of the State of Connecticut, today announced the reappointment of Colonel Ernest L. Averill of Bran-Judge Burrows also reappointed

as his first assistant When the committee again meets holder of that office, Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester, leader of the House at the 1929 session and chosen for the same positions in the organization of present House, Bernard A. Kosicki. Middletown, John Hamilton King of Willimantic, and H. Roger Jones, of New Hartford. Miss Helen kelley of Hartford will remain as secretary and law clerk.

IS 101 YEARS OLD

Putnam, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -- Mrs.

# ON POWER DELAYS LOANS TO FARMERS Two Italian Planes Crash- GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Funds For Food Blocks Pass-

DEBATE IN SENATE

**ANALYSED BY DRY** Bolma, Portuguese Guinea, Afri- Rev. Ralph H. White Praises Some Parts But Disagrees

With Others-His Views.

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-Words of praise for the inaugural message of Governor Wilbur L. with some of the suggestions in the document, are in the statement of Rev. Ralph H. White, research secretary of the fact finding committee for law enforcement in Connec-

ticut, which was given out today. Mr. White said: "The recommendations of the governor in regard to the liquor problem are to be highly commended that he does not suggest a state referendum or a repeal of the state enforcement. He deserves great credit for his statement that he wished 'that all persons obeyed the law.' The last thing that wet papers and wet organizations advocate is obedience to law. If all persons obeyed it they would be deprived of their strongest argu-

Graft Here Before

"Some popular assumptions which crime in a new underworld were

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## CHEME TO DEFEAT U. S. BOOTLEGGERS

Grape Growers Announce Plan To Give 150,000 **Work and Jar Rum Sellers** 

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-California grape producers came forward today with a plan they said would jar the country's bootleggers and at the same time benefit 150,000 persons and "help to save the \$350, 000,000 grape industry from finan-

clal disaster." The plan is contained in a booklet circulated by Fruit Industries, Ltd., a government sponsored co-operative. The booklet implies Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former prohibition prosecutor for the Department of Justice, became counsel for

Fruit Industries, Lt., to battle the bootlegger. The booklet points out that the Volstead law does not prohibit fruit juices in the home. It urges the support of the legal method of obtaining grape beverages, both for the benefit to the grape industry in relieving the surplus production problem, and as a means of taking the profit out of illicit traffic in alcoholic beverages.

Will Save Industry The plan includes utilization part of the surplus grape crop canned and concentrated juices. The booklet says:

"The fulfillment of the new plan will save a \$350,000,000 industry from financial disaster. And in doing that, there will be vast human benefits, continued and new employment of scores of thousands of men and women; the , redemption of thousands of farm homes which are threatened with extinction by overwhelming mortgage debts; the preservation of an American standard of living throughout a great state; the help of law-enforcement through closing of present sources of supply to bootleggers and racketeers; practical proof of the feasi bility of the Federal farm relief Julia Place, who will be 101 years program; and the bringing to alold in March, has renewed her sub- most every American home at reascription to a newspaper for two sonable cost of a health-giving, demore years. Mrs. Place is a native licious food product, now for the of this city and has lived here all first time made available the year-

## Once Worth 9 Millions Now Just Actor in Stock

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP) -The out-⊕street here is -914, in the pre-Hollyying theater on the west side is far | wood area of motion pictures. the more than 40 departmental agencies, he said, "which may in theory be a part of the governor's job is virtually an impossible one."

Stock swindler whose activities induction the west side is far on the state of the state of the west side is far on the state of the state of the west side is far on the state of th

age of Measure—La Guardia Wants Government To Appropriate 30 Millions To Red Cross To Feed the Unemployed In Cities and Country.

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP) -(AP) -While the Senate still talked about power commission nominations, the House today again placed aside the drought loan appropriation bill.

As yesterday and day before, an effort was made to send the measure to conference on the Senate's \$15,000,000 amendment for food loans and was blocked through the objection of Representative La-Guardia Republican, New York, The \$45,000,000 House bill made no provision for food loans.

This done, the House heard a vigorous defense of President Hoover's activities in connection with the proposed consolidation of eastern railroads into four great trunk lines. Chairman Parker, of its interstate commerce committee, was

the defender. The Senate continued discussing the motion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, which would have he voices in outlining the problem the Senate reconsider the confirmaare unwarranted. It is not true that tions of Chairman Smith and Comthe graft, corruption and violent missioners Garsaud and Draper of the power commission.

Expect Vote Today Friends of the chief executive said they were certain Mr. Hoover would decline to return the nominations if the Walsh motion were approved. A vote was expected before nightfall.

A resolution to appropriate \$30.000,000 to be distributed by the American Red Cross for farm and unemployment relief was introduced by LaGuardia.

The measure would authorize Secretary Mellon to deliver to the Red Cross \$30,000,000 for the purchase of food to be distributed to farmers and the unemployed in cities "who in the judgment of the said Red Cross are in need of such

La Guardia said off the floor that if this sum were appropriated he would withdraw his objection to sending the \$60,000,000 drought relief appropriation to conference.

#### WORLD COURT FOES **SURE OF VICTORY**

Kellogg Is Told At Capital That They Have Enough Votes To Defeat Bill.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Senate World Court foes have told Frank B. Kellogg, a justice on the court, enough votes were in prospect to defeat ratification of Ameri-

can adherence. This much became known of the conversations indulged in by Mr. Kellogg during his call today in the Senate, where he served formerly as a member from Minnesota. The white haired jurist and former secretary of state asserted, however, that his call was purely a personal one. He denied that he had any purpose of discussing the World Court

Visits Borah Mr . Kellogg called first upon Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee—upon which he himself formerly served. He went to the Senate floor to converse with others, including Senator Morrow, of New Jersey, and Gillett, of Massachusetts, advocates of the World

Borah is a court foe. "Certainly I have not changed my position for American adherence to the World Court," Kellogg said in an interview, "but I am here on purely private business and tomorrow I will return to New York." The statement that the court opponents were confident of defeating American adherence is the first claim of this kind. While it was reported reliably at the Senate that this assertion was made to Mr. Kel-

logg no open claim of victory was given by the court foes. American adherence was voted overwhelmingly four years ago with

reservations.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) - George

#### **ACTRESS, PUGILIST** ROBBED, KIDNAPED

Chaplin's Ex-Wife and

Georges Carpentier Tell Sleuths a Weird Story.

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - With "only the haziest description" detectives hunted through the city today for four robbers, reported by Lita Grev Chaplin's chauffeur to have kidnaped her and Georges Carpentier last night, and to have robbed the former Mrs. Chaplin of \$14,000 in jewelry and \$15 in cash.

The chauffeur, Albert Frank, said he, the screen comedian's divorced wife and the former French heavyweight boxing champion were pushed out of the Chaplin car in the Bronx after their abduction in the limousine from the stage door of a Bronx theater where Mrs. Chaplin was appearing. The car later was found, abandoned.

Find Mrs. Chaplin Police found Mrs. Chaplin near collapse in her apartment today and said she was unable to give a coherent account of the robbery. Carpentier was not robbed, the chauf- of the social committee and the

When the chauffeur appeared at man. a police station early today he reported only the theft of Mrs. Chap-lin's car and said there was no roblin's car and said there was no robbery. Later he declared Lita had instructed him not to report the kidnaping and robbery because "she wanted to avoid publicity."

As related by detectives, Carpentier met the actress at a Bronx playhouse at the close of her appearance and they entered her car in a dark alley near the stage door. Two men, appearing out of the gloom, pressed revolvers against the chauffeur, Albert Frank, as he stood beside the car and two more cowed the occupants of the tonneau. Frank then was forced inside and one of the holdup men drove away rapid-

Takes Her Money During the ride one of the men ordered Mrs. Chaplin to remove her gems but when she did so, he was not satisfied.

"We want some money, too," he commanded. Forthwith she opened her pocket-

tents-\$15.

The victmis were ordered into the street and their assailants sped away in the stolen car. Mrs. Chaplin and Carpentier took a taxicab to their hotels, and Frank went to a police station to report the crime.

Carpentier was told by police, he said, not to discuss the robbery but he talked about it today and said: "I don't care if the holdup men come back after me, if they don't tring their revolvers. Only cowards carry revolvers."

He was vague about the route of their abduction, explaining that he was a stranger in the Bronx. But be said the bandits apparently knew Mrs. Chaplin by sight for they REC CATHOLIC NIGHT called her "Lita" and were very polite to her.

They asked him for his money, Carpentier said, but he told them he had none. He added he did not try to start any trouble.

"I wouldn't attempt to fight four revolvers." whether she could appear at a Side Recreation Center tomorrow matinee performance today, but said evening there has been added Clifshe would go into the Bronx stage ford Chartier who will have charge for her personal appearance again of the men's bowling representing cents, postpaid. Readers in increas-

GRANDMOTHER GETS CHILD Bridgeport, Jan. 8-AP)- Mrs. Anna Bucker of Bridgeport was women's bowling. awarded the custody of her tencorpus petition of Mrs. Mary Mul- morrow evening. lins, the child's mother was refused

The child has lived with her TO CALL FINANCIERS in superior court. grandmother it was brought out in court, since 1927 when her mother was divorced from Peter Bucker of Waterbury. Mrs. Mullins now lives in Lodi, N. J.





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## FRANKLIN PLAN

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#### BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. David Armstrong Named Chairman of Committee In Charge of January 12 Affair.

Monday evening, January 12 the versary of its organization by a roast pork supper and program. Mrs. David Armstrong, chairman of the social committee will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. John Clegg, Mrs. Sarah Robinson. Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of North Main street who put on a chicken supper for last year's anniversary, has been engaged to serve the meal at 6:30. The entertainment will include an

gram general dancing will be en- sacks of champagne. joyed to music by the Case orches-

their plans, reservations for the be turned over to the county ausupper should be in by tomorrow l evening. Tickets are in the hands feur said. He had \$30 in his pock- ways and means committee of which Mrs. Andrew Healey is chair-

Workmen All Through With Overhauling Task-Janitors To Complete Painting.

cure additional funds over the appropriation made at the June meet- This forty-sixth annual reference at the Union School on North and better than ever.

School street. and installation of two separate sources, development and strength. be in the East cemetery. sanitary rooms in the lower section Try and line-Agriculture, Comside of the building, construction of Mining, Politics, Sports, Transpornew steps, and a general change in tation-each is fully yet concisely

It was late when the work got underway and instead of being completed during the summer vacation period as planned, so much was necessary that it was not until Saturday of the past week that workmen left the building. There is still painting to be done in the basement, this being left to the janitors. Quite some difficulty has been experienced in carrying on the school sessions

# simultaneously with the work.

In addition to the names already mentioned as having charge of the different activities in connection Mrs. Chaplin was doubtful with Catholic Night at the East St. Bridget's Church, George H. Williams the Volley Ball selection

George Williams as the head of the copies. The plans have so far progressed

year-old grand-daughter, Florence that all is ready for a large gather- WORKS FOR DISTRICT Bucker today when the habeas ing at the Recreation building to-

**BEFORE THE SENATE** 

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Four internationally known financiers will appear next week before the Senate and tax collector of the Oakland foreign relations sub-committee investigation the causes of the trade

and China. Chairman Pittman announced today Owen D. Young, Thomas W. Lamont, Bernard M. Baruch and Norman Davis have agreed to testi- town lists and sort out the assess-

committee drafts its report. Pittman said he hopes to report in about two weeks.

will be proposed in the nature of by Mr. Bowers. independent resolutions, will suggest that President Hoover enter negotiations with the British and other governments to seek suspension of the British policy of sale of silver money from India; that the President enter international negotiations looking toward a silver loan to China and that the President discuss with other nations the advisability of fixing the international value of silver.

#### 86 SUITS STOLEN

Thompsonville, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-Men's suits valued at \$1,700 were stolen during the night from the store of J. C. Penney Company, located in the post office block. The burglary was discovered early today by a patrolman who found the book likes to be represented as havrear door of the store open. Ray- ing spent the whole morning readsaid 86 suits having an inventory sta

value of \$1,700 were stolen. The burglary was the second to occur in a local clothing store with- terday while waiting for the inin 48 hours. Tuesday night clothing augural program to begin at noon. valued at \$150 was stolen from the He was reported to have spent the

store of Joseph Kiewciewski. One of the fastest showers ever measured with an automatic rain gauge was that of May 1, 1908, at Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, when 2.47 inches of rain fell in three minutes.

As a matter of fact, I wash to fact, I wash the current year was filed with The first marriage intention for t

## HOLD SPENCER FOR TRIAL HERE **NEXT MONDAY**

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Buckland Parent-Teacher associa- terday afternoon to visit him. It tion will celebrate the eighth annifor many years. Spencer at first to heart disease. and go back to Rhode Island imme-

The liquor Spencer carried in his of Manchester High school, recita- tion here. The liquor was put in a tions by Eunice Case, solos by Mrs. | cell at the station and a new lock Claude Costello of Storrs, the form- put on the cell door. The liquor is er Miss Anna Sullivan who was at | in burlap sacks, one dozen quart | one time a teacher in the Buckland bottles to a sack. There are three sacks of William Penn whiskey, two

> A hearing on the disposition of the liquor will be held next Tuesthorities and will be destroyed.

# INDISPENSABLE BOOK

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merce, Finance, Manufacturing sanitary and heating conditions of set down in The Almanac, and with comparative data from the foreign countries, all handy to get at.

> In it are the new figures from that Census of 1930, particularly the population of every city and town in the country that exceeds 3,000. The compact Diary of the Yearhistory in the making-is invalu able, supplemented as it is by ten pages of Scientific Progress in 1930 and special articles on Aviation. Byrd's Expedition, the Drought and all departments of sport. Even more important, official reports and figures show the progress made in the

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# WITHOUT ASKING PAY

Sherwood Bowers Collects riving home from Cheney Brothers Taxes and Files Liens But Never Collects His Fees.

Sherwood Bowers, committeeman (First) School District, is working gratuitously in the collection of decline between the United States taxes and filing of liens in the interest of the district.

The First is one of the smaller districts in Manchester, but it has not been a small job to go through the fy as the final witnesses before the ment figures on such properties as lay within the district. The taking off of the names, compiling the abto the foreign relations committee stract and making the rate book and the performance of other work of Three recommendations, which detail have been done without pay

#### Ship Arrivals

Arrived: President Roosevelt, Cobh, Jan. 2 from New York.

Paris, Plymouth, Jan. 7, for New York. Deutschland, New York, Jan. Hamburg.

GOVERNOR READ BOOK

Hartford, Jan. 8-(AP)-No man who sits down after an early breakfast to enjoy a fresh cigar and good

Some newspapers reported that daytime. Governor Cross did just that yesentire morning reading the general

statutes. "As a matter of fact, I wasn't

## OBITUARY NEW GOVERNOR **ASSUMES POST**

DEATHS

Mrs. Hilma J. Johnson Mrs. Hilma J. Johnson, wife of street, died suddenly late yesterday was learned from the pair that the afternoon while attending a miscorrect family name is Zauadski, sionary committee meeting at the effect at once, Mr. Wynne anbut that they have adopted the home of Mrs. A. Theodore Anderson nounced. A schedule of press conname of Spencer and have used it of 92 Ridge street. Death was due

ent good health for the past year rublicity by the Democratic State diately. However, when he realized although she had been subjected to Central committee assisting the what the term of imprisonment in sugar diabetes for four or five years. governor. that state might be he changed his Yesterday she walked from her Holl street home to the home of Mrs. address by C. P. Quimby, principal Ford roadster is at the police staaudit the books for the year. Short- office. At that time statements authority for which was granted by medical aid came.

A short business meeting will sacks of William Thresher whiskey, loving woman who made countless plained, is to save the governor follow the supper and after the profaithful church worker and a regu-lar attendant at the Swedish Luth-ly. Mr. Wynne said he would not To assist the committee with day. If there is no claimant it will eran Church of which she was a be on duty at the Capitol every day she was a former president.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Sweden as Miss Hilma Josephine Swanson on June 20, 1873. She came to this CHENEYS ADD THREE Manchester from Portland in 1909. Mrs. Johnson was married to Charles F. Johnson of Portland, in that IN 8TH COMPLETED Handy Book For 1931, Now town on May 20, 1899. Three chil-

Carl T. Johnson and Miss Hazel B. Johnson. Two sisters and one The Old Year of Depression has brother live in Connecticut. They gone unmourned and the New Year are Mrs. John M. Anderson of Hamof Hope has brought us a good lin street, South Manchester, Mrs. The re-construction work that omen in The World Almanac for Robert Johnson of Middletown and was necessary in the various schools 1931. Its coming makes one's heart Albert Swanson of Packard street,

ing last year, are now completed, book of America, edited by Robert Holl street home at 2 o'clock Saturthe majority of the work being done | Hunt Lyman, is larger than ever, day afternoon followed by a service at the Swedish Lutheran church on Whatever the year's prices for Church street at 2:30. Rev. S. Carl The work at the Union School re- wheat or stocks it will do every Franzen, retired Swedish pastor, ber 1. She was a winder in the quired the tearing out of a room, re- reader good to study the figures in will officiate, assisted by Rev. Abel building of the basement walls and The Almanac that show the pro- Ahlquist of New Britain, an intimfloors, building of additional stairs gress of the United States in re- ate friend of the family. Burial will yesterday, has been with the com-

Joseph Grimes from a mental breakdown, last 1 after (orty-four years of service.) New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Veeder Root ........ 25
February tried to kill his wife and She was formerly a preparation Stock Market was sweetened a litWhitlock (oil Pipe ... from a mental breakdown, last then attempted suicide at the worker in the Spinning Mill.

years old. made the insects a hobby for more Brothers. The ctner two were than half a century. He was regard- Elizabeth Harrigan of the Spinning ed as one of best experts on butter- Mill and James Wright, 2nd, of the flies, etc., in this vicinity and pos- Broad Goods Weaving. sessed many fine collections.

Grimes is survived by his wife and three sons, Lester and Sher- NEW RELIGIOUS SERIES wood Grimes of Orange, N. J., and Charles J. Grimes of Farmington, with whom Mrs. Grimes is believed to be residing. Grimes was a member of the Odd Fellows and of the South Methodist church. He was a Cheney Brothers' pensioner, having been employed as a tinsmith by the company from 1895 to 1919.

Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the East cemetery.

Miss Mary A. Hayes Miss Mary A. Hayes, 43, of 30 at her home last night following a shock which she suffered after arwhere she has been employed in the trimming department of the broad goods weaving mill for nearly thirty years. Death came at 9:10.

Miss Hayes was born in Manchester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes and had lived here all of her life. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Patrick J. McGann with whom she made her home, Mrs. James W. (Maude) Foley of the north end, John Hayes of Spencer street and Daniel Hayes, district manager of A & P stores in Minneapolis.

#### FUNERALS

Robert T. Stanley The funeral of Robert T. Stanley, noon at his home on College Highway in Southwick, Mass., and burial will be in the new cemetery in that

The Manchester Electric Company has completed the erection of 12 f.ood lights over the hockey rink at Center Springs pond this afternoon and the lights will be turned on for the first time tonight. It is hoped by those in charge of the skating at Center Springs, that the new lighting will provide a means of entertainment for those who are intermond Miller, manager of the store, ing an encyclopedia or the general ested in bockey but who cannot spare time for the sport during the

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention The first marriage intention for

## FISH AND GAME CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Votes To Send Samuel J. Tur-

kington To State Fish and

The Manchester Fish and Game

Club at their annual meeting and

meeting in Meriden.

of the trout season.

vote for an open season on deer.

tion to secure fishing waters and

purchase by non-residents in this

All officers were re-elected.

angling deense at a reduced rate.

LATEST STOCKS

pressed issues in this group.

only partly recovered later.

the action of that market.

Further strength of steel scrap

ing, including gasoline price cutting

Thirty-two chain store companies reported December sales of \$252,-

or more. American Sugar rose 5.

In the steels, U. S. and Bethlehem

ing the same date as, the opening Inter Sliver .....

vote in favor of enacting legisla- Man & Bow, Class A. 4

limiting grounds against lease or New Brit. Mch. com . 14

delegate to vote in favor of an Hussell Mfg Co .....

lengthen the season of rabbits. Also Standard Screw .... 89

tt bring up the matter of issuing an do, pfd. guar "A"... 100

Voted to instruct the delegate to Landers, Frary & Clk 60

powered rifles.

of bull-heads.

Game Clubs Association Meeting.

Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl give no promise of taking definite, action in that direction. One innovation will be put into ferences will be prepared as soon as possible with Herbert P. Plank, who seemed willing to waive extradition | Mrs. Johnson had been in appar- has just been placed in charge of

> Mr. Wynne said a definite time Anderson where members of the will be tixed for reporters to meet ly after her arrival, Mrs. Johnson coming 'rom the executive office the members at last night's meetcollapsed. She was dead before will be issued officially to the newspapers, either in typewritten form Mrs. Johnson's sudden death was or in verbal statements either from a deep shock to her many friends the governor or Mr Plank. The today. She was a congenial, home- purpose of this plan, Mr. Wynne exsonality. Mrs. Johnson was a very also to assure all newspapers that member, in addition to the Scandia during Governor Cross' term, but Lodge, Swedish Missionary Society that he would be at his office each and Ladies' Aid Society of which legislative day throughout the

# TO PENSION GROUP

They are Leonard H. Johnson, Miss Abbie Dutton, James day. Waddell, and Miss Kate Horan Are Awarded Retire-

Three employes of Cheney Brothers have been pensioned during the of the Eighth School and Utilities glad and takes a load off one's South Manchester. Another brother last few months, according to the District and which necessitated the memory. For here are well ordered and sister, Mrs. Solomon (Agnes) January saue of Cheney Silk News, calling of a second meeting to se- facts-a million of them, it is said Anderson and Simon Swanson, re- distributed today. They are: Miss Abbie Dutton of 46 St John street: The funeral will be held at the James Waddell of 29 Birch street, and Miss Kate Horan of Oak street. Miss Dutton had a service record of thirty-four years lacking one month, and was pensioned Novem-

hrowing department Mr. Waddell. who celebrated his 70th birthday pany forty-eight years, being penioned December 15 He was a loom-fixer in the Broad Goods Weaving Hill. Miss Horan was Joseph Grimes, who, suffering granted a pension effective October

Waranoke Hotel, died yesterday at Another article in the News deals the State Hospital for the Insane at with the award of over 500 service Middletown, to which he was com- pins to employes. Among them mitted after trial at the June term were three to persons employed of the Superior Court. He was 70 fifty years, including Robert Cheney. vice-president of Cheney Brothers, Mr. Grimes was widely known as who is the only living son of Rush 'Manchester's Moth Man," having Cheney, one of the original Cheney

# AT SO. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church announces a series of six unusual services for Sun-The funeral will be held at 2 day evenings beginning the coming o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sunday. The theme will be "The undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Gospel in Literature" and the sub-Dougan at 59 Holl street and Rev. ject of the first of the series will be "Oliver Goldsmith, the Great Irish South Methodist Episcopal church, Writer." The message will be illuswill officiate. Burial will be in the trated by 45 beautiful slides showing the beautiful scenery of Ireland and some of its fine buildings and historic ruins. It is believed this service and the one to follow on to gossip over plans to solve foreign England will be of especial inter- monetary problems. There has been Fairfield street, died unexpectedly est to the many British people in

Manchester. The Cecilian club will provide three musical numbers at the first meeting of the series. Also on Sunday and continuing through January and February, Mr. called "cat and dog" group of Colpitts will discuss at the morning stocks, has recently been put on a services in a practical way, topics dividend basis. Price movements in of interest on the general theme, non-ferrous metals generally, how-'If Jesus Came to Manchester."

#### SHARKEY WILLING

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxer, appeared to lack leadership. Public today declared his willingness to buying has been almost entirely conmeet Young Stribling, Max Schmel- fined to the bond market this week, ing or any other outstanding mem- and after the sustained advance in ber of the heavyweight division. He stocks starting late in December, former Manchester resident, will be notified the N. Y. Athletic Com- professional traders felt that a subheld at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- mission of his readiness to sign for stantial technical correction might a 15 round bout with Stribling in be in order. Professional operations.

> The N. Y. Commission has strip- ond-rate stocks. Bears, however, ped Schmeling of the heavyweight proceeded cautiously, in view of the proceeded cautiously, in view of the crown which he won on a foul from steady tone maintained by pivotal Sharkey. Sharkey's action was industrials such as U. S. Steel. prompted he said, by the statement of the New York moguls that they prices, with a 50-cent-a-ton advance would recognize the winner of a at Youngstown, giving new quota-Sharkey-Stribling bout as the world tions of \$13 to \$13.50 a ton, was rechampion. Sharkey won a decision garded in steel trade circles as enover Stribling at Miami, Fla., two couraging. News from the petroleum industry, however, was less pleas-

> In a statement setting forth his position in the heavyweight cham- in Ohio, and reports that some pionship tangle Sharkey said, "I am groups of crude producers were willing to box Stribling within a seeking to have their pro-ration period of six weeks. I stand ready schedules increased. to box Max Schmeling any time the Money continued to be virtually German cares to accept the chal- a drug on the market, with call lenge I have on file at the office of the N. Y. State Athletic Commis- abundantly offered outside at 1 persion. In the event Primo Carnera cent. can show cause to the New York Athletic Commission why he should be reinstated, I shall welcome a meeting with him. Carnera, in my 689,687, a decrease of 8.66 per cent opinion, is one of the most formidable of the heavyweights."
>
> 689,687, a decrease of 8.66 per cent from the total for the like month of 1929, a compilation by Merrill,

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

City Bank and Trust.

Cap Nat B& T ..... 200

Conn. River ..... 500

Htfd Conn Trust .... -

First Nat Lartford ... -

election of officers last night in Land Mtg and Title ... -Tinker Hall voted to send as delegate Samuel J. Turkington to the New Brit Irust ..... Riverside Frust ..... meeting of the State Fish and Game West Htfd Trust .... 265 Clubs Association to be held tomor-Insurance Stocks row in Meriden. Members, Edward Elliott, Jr., Frank Irons, Herman & Aetna Casualty .... 76 Moske, August Seinkbeil, Walter x Aetna Fire ....... 51 x Aetna Life ..... Luettgens and Arthur Jobert will x Automobile ...... 811/2 accompany the local delegate to the Conn. General ..... 114 Meriden meeting at which time the Hartford Fire ...... 59 local club will join the State Asso-Hartford Steam Boiler. 55 ciation of Fish and Game Clubs, National Fire ..... 54 Phoenix Fire ...... 66 x Travelers ...... 1000 1020 Public Utilities Stocks The members of the club voted to Conn. Elec Serv ..... 70 instruct the delegate on the following articles to be brought before the Conn. Power ...... 62 assembled delegates at tomorrow's Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford E'ec Lt ..... Voted to instruct the delegate to Hartford Gas ..... do, pfd ...... 42 vote against the prohibition of high-S N E T Co ...... 162 Manufacturing Stocks Voted to instruct the delegate to vote against the size and bag-limit | Am Hardware ..... 49 Amer Hosiery ..... Amer Silver ..... -Arrow H and H, com. . 37 Voted to instruct the delegate to vote against an alternating yearly do, pfq . . . . . . . . 102 Automatic Refrig . . . open season on quail and ruffed Pillings and Spencer .. Voted to instruct the delegate to Eristol Brass ...... 11 oppose the open season on grouse. do, pfd ..... 90 Case, Lockwood and B 350 Voted to instruct the delegate to Collins Jo ..... Voted to instruct the delegate to Coit's Firearms ..... vote in favor of the change in dog. training laws to allow the training Fafnir Bearings ..... and holding of field trials on Sun-Fuller Brush, Class A. hart and Cooley .... Voted to instruct the delegate to liartmann Tcb, com vote in favor of opening pond-fishdo, pfd ......

> Smythe Mfg ..... 80 Taylor & Fenn ..... 100 Torrington ........ 44 Underwood Mfg Co ... 561/2 Union Mfg Co ......

U S Envelope, com ... -

Stanley Works ..... 33

do Class B .....

North & Judd ...... 15.

do, pfd ......

do. pfd ..... 112 tle by the sugar issues today, just x-Ex-dividend. as it seen.ed to be turning sour. The list was inclined to sag dur-**CURB QUOTATIONS** ing the early trading, but pivotal issues were well supported, and

news of an agreement with central European sugar producers to restrict production brought a sharp Am Super Power ..... 111/6 upturn at midday in the long de-Auto Reg Mch. pfd ...... 21 Cent States Elec ...... 1016 The market was extremely dull however, and failed as a whole to make much progress in either direc-Italian Superpower ...... 84 tion. In sugars, the Great Western Niag and Hud Power ..... 1074 shares, American Beet Sugar, South Fennroad ..... 734 Porto Rican and Cuba Co., gained 2

Util Pow and Lt ..... 1015 fluctuated narrowly, but the Republic issues were again firm, and Gulf States rose 3. The International There are 1.787 ordained woman ments engaged in a plot against the Silver shares were strong, the compreachers in the United States. mon rising 5. The recent speculative stirrings in gold mining shares was

S O Ind ..... 38

## N. Y. Stocks

Air Reduction ......100%

Am Internat ...... 20% Am Pow and Lt ..... 48% Am Rad Stand San ..... 17% Am Roll Mills ..... 31% Am Smelt ...... 44 Am Tob B ......11114 Am Water Wks ..... 58% Atlantic Ref ..... 211/2 Ealdwin ...... 231/3 P and O ..... 781/2 Case Thresh ..... 80% Chi and Norwest ...... 38 Colum Graph ..... 814 Commulth and Sou ..... 9 Consol Gas ..... 851/2 Con Can ..... 50% Corn Prod 80%
Du Pont De Nem 155%
Elec Pow and Lt 155% Fox Film A ..... 27% Gen Elec ..... 4516 Gen Foods ..... 4978 Gen Motors ..... 36 Hershey Choc ..... 90 Ι T and Γ ..... 22 Johns Man ...... 81 Leh Val Coal ..... 714 Leh Val PR ...... 55 Loew's, unc ...... 48 Lorillard ..... 1218 Mo Kan l'ex ..... 21 The club also voted to instruct the Feck, Stow and Wilcox Fub Serv N J ..... 771/4 Radio Keith ...... 1374 Sinclair Oil ...... 1176 Couthern Fwy ..... 5614 Stand Gas and Elec ..... 64 Stand Oll Cal ...... 491/4 Stand Off N J ..... 5014 Stand O'l N Y ..... 2454 Union Carb ..... 594 1 nit Aircraft ..... 2814 U S Rubber ..... U S Steel 1/3
I'til Pow and Lt A ..... 237 West El and Mfg ..... 92% Woolworth ..... 58% Vellow Pruck ...... 10%

UNEARTH CUBAN PLOT Havana, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -Police today seized a quantity of arms in Vacuum Oil ..... 58% a raid on what they described as a meeting place of subversive; ele-

government.



On the Same Program DOROTHY MACKAILL Frank Fay NOAH BEERY

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FAY WRAY, EUGENE PALLETTE

# PRESERVES ROSES IN NATURAL STATE FOR A LONG TIME

Clarence E. Wilson, Local Nurseryman, Perfects Process That Will Be Center Attraction At Big Show In Chicago Next Week.

The National Homemaker's Exhibition will open next week in the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, and at that mid-west showing of the modern Home Beautiful, a local nurseryman will exhibit for the first time in public the "Seal Kraft" method of packing roses for department store

Means Success The introduction above gives but little indication of the story back of this story. It promises but little of but to those that know C. E. Wilson, | work. and to those that have labored with him for the past three years, it means out one thing-the attain- ed is to stop evaporation. Rose

Next week will be a red-letter organisms and under normal growevent to those left behind at the ing conditions get their food in liq-Wilson Nurseries and office in Man- uid form through the roots from the chester. Many of those who have soil, evaporating any excess moislabored with Mr. Wilson, in the dirt, ture through the bark and foliage 10 so to speak, in whole, or part of his into the sir. This process is going 35 years as a nurseryman, will feel on constantly. When a plant is rea certain thrill of pride as next Mon- moved from the soil, its source of day approaches. At that time Mr. supply moisture has been cut off Wilson and his son, Hewitt, will but the evaporation continues show to the world an application of through the bark and foliage unless an old method, one that bids fair to precautions are immediately taken revolutionize the nursery trade, in- to prevent it. Our 'SEALKRAFT sofar as packing and delivery is con- Process Prevents this Evaporation. cerned. Not only those who have Our "SEALKRAFT" Process has helped to make the Wilson process evercome this difficulty really bea success, but the entire United youd our expectations. I have be-States awaits a demonstration of fore me a Killarney Rose Bush, ed) which is denied to legitimate the "Seal Kraft" method next week which not only has remained in good mothers or given sparingly, almost

son has been "out in the dirt" so to also a dry atmosphere similar to 1930, translations in English, Italpulling weeds at 25 cents a day, plant is not only alive, but it is striving to learn nature's secrets actually growing in the package original Latin text for the first time from day to day, the North End without naving had any attention nurseryman has thus fitted himself whatever. Of course, it will not to study the nursery and merchan- grow permanently in this package, tions, first, covering the dignity of tailed together by the imposition of it would live and grow. By con-Nature. In his studies of plant life trast, I have a plant before me opposed to Christian wedlock, and Mr. Wilson has found that these packed in the ordinary manner as third, remedies for overcoming conditions cannot be changed, and it is usually done, which has been these errors. It is in the middle as a result he has endeavored to in my office five days. It is abso- section that the Pontiff is most vigemulate, as nearly as possible, the lutely worthless and has been so for orous and emphatic. conditions of nature in an effort to several lays. In fact, I think it "Today, alas," he says, "not seplace a product on the market in an was almost beyond redemption at cretly or under cover but openly honest manner and at an honest the end of the first twenty-four with all sense of shame put aside price to show the world that he is hours. We will demonstrate this at now by word, again by writing, by proud of his accomplishment. The our Exhibit at Chicago Chicago exhibition marks the final milestone in the attainment of this

almost two months.

Assures Fresh Flowers plant under the enforced, but almost the most popular. natural condition. This single rose We have constructed real honest citizens today were combing a woods

and preserving rose bushes for de- agents of an absorbent nature. livery and merchandising is very following explanation in a new folder and preserving of plants seen in near Flag March Hill on the Boston

The "Sealkraft" Process "From a merchandising point of view, this Process is really more serymen will view the actual rose his seat in the truck. The bandit important than the growing of the bushes that have been kept in the then searched his pockets, and took rose bush, as no matter how good dry, heated atmosphere of the Wil- \$68 in cash he was carrying and a plant may be in the Nursery, if it son nurseries here, and can see for drove off. is not delivered to the ultimate purthemselves the fine, healthy stalks He said the man was about five chaser in good condition, all the and branches shooting forth from no feet seven inches in height and wore good work put in growing the plant plant nutriment except the tightly- a leather coat. counts for nothing. It is a notorious wrapped peat and excelsior packing fact that probably 50 per cent of all around the roots of the plants. the Roses sold over Department Beside these "Seal Kraft" packed HOUSE APPROVES Store counters were either dead or rose bushes they may view many so lacking in vitality by the time plants with no protection whatever the ultimate customer got them against evaporation and consequent home and planted that they were death by unnatural exposure. almost, if not. quite useless. Deteri- It is not too much to assume that

the plant is ruined. After a shipment of nursery stock is received in a Department Store, immediately the plants are removed from the cases and placed in a room where the temperature is warm and the atmosphere dry. evaporation starts up at a terrific rate, unless safeguards have been provided. Recognizing this trouble and believing (AP.)—Postponing their original mittee. It decided to seek passage that a cure could be found for it intention to hop off immediately for of the Stobbs Bill, which would noti- Lady Nicotine, injected her ethereal we went to work three years ago the Azores on the second stretch of with the idea of sealing up the pores of the plant so as to preserve it in the same condition as when it left the same cond the same condition as when it left MacLaren, who flew here yesterday fine. This bill has been passed by ing of the case of Lucille Lovallo, the nursery. It seemed very simple at first, starting with parafin wax, which under certain conditions was wery satisfactory, but would not enpleted on the ship's oil feed line.

MacLaren, who flew here yesterday fine. This bill has been passed by ing of the case of Lucille Lovallo, both Houses and amended by the widow of Donato Lovallo who died in April, 1929 from burns sustained overnight until repairs can be completed on the ship's oil feed line.

The other measure approved would when his clothing took fire at his contained on the ship's oil feed line. dure under the handling necessary between the time it left the nursery until it finally reached the ultimate the handling and the visitors of property in padlock proceedings.

The other measure approved would place of employment in a plant of provide notification of absentee own-ers of property in padlock proceedings.

The other measure approved would provide notification of absentee own-ers of property in padlock proceedings.

Waterbury. experiments before finding the real where they are staying.



interest to the Manchester reader, satisfactory composition to do the

Stop Evaporation The real problem to be surmount-Bushes or other plants are living

condition for a period of forty days grudgingly." under a temperature of not less For the past 35 years C. E. Wil- than 70 degrees at any time, but words and is dated December 31, peak. Starting in at the age of 11, that encountered in any store. This

Packing Our SEALKRAFT PROCESS and frivolous, novels, by cinemato-FACKING are so closely related graphics portraying in vivid scenes, A Killarney Pink rose shown the that they might be included under in addresses broadcast by radio tele-Herald reporter in the Wilson office one title. However, there are as phoning, in short by all inventions on Allen Place where it had lain many different ways of packing as of modern science the sanctity of since Nov. 16 in its new Seal Kraft there are Nurserymen, most of it marriage is trampled upon and deprotective coating, was shooting having been done on a "Hit or Miss" rided. forth a new, light green shoot. Two basis, as "Grandfather did it," withof the five green stalks of this beau- out considering the particular conditiful rose were lined with tiny pin- tions to be met. Feeling that a good depicted in such colors as to be or point buds, - branches breaking plant deserves a good jacket, we appear to be free of all reproach forth from this sealed and packed have gone about this in the same and infamy." rose bush that has been kept in the careful way that has led to the de-

heated office of the company for velopment of the "SEALKRAFT" Process. We worked on the Rose, mostly because it is the most sen-At the extremity of the branch a sitive and porous of the hardwood tiny rose pud had formed, significant plants that are usually handled in of the strength and virility of the the Department Store Trade, also

plant is indicative of the efforts to goodness cellars to store our two miles north of here in an effort made by the Wilson Nurseries to plants where the atmosphere is to seize the bandit who early today prepare rose bushes for merchandis- moist and suitable to plants at all robbed Samuel M. Moslowitz, of his ing on the counters of department times. In our storage cellars we truck and \$68 in cash on the Boston stores to assure purchasers, insofar keep the temperature between 32 Post road near Guilford. as possible, of satisfactory and and 40 degrees and saturated with Moslowitz's truck was found on healthy plants, which they expect, moisture, which condition we carry the Notch Hill road in North Branand deserve to receive for their into our packing cases by lining ford an hour after the robbery. Po-The story of the development of plenty of moisture in the shape of comb the woods, although it is also the Seal Kraft method of packing damp excelsior, moss or similar thought the bandit may have esinteresting. In connection with the today with one of the oldest, yet truck owner of New Haven, reported new process Mr. Wilson gives the revolutionary methods of packing to State Police the holdup occurred

> horticulture in this country. Deadly Comparison

oration has progressed too far by the "Seal Kraft" method of packing the time it is detected by even the will create a new era in nursery most skilled plantsman and by the merchandising and thus reflect welltime the layman is able to detect it earned cenefits on those connected with its adoption and use.

#### OCEAN HOP DELAYED

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 8 .--

buyer's garden. It was necessary to accepted an invitation to an official find a substance which would pro- reception this afternoon by Acting duce this sealing process and at the Governor Evans. Tonight they were denominations in the United States a time when he is allowed to do it, same time would not injure the to be guests at a dinner in their at present. These are represented is done purely for his own benefit, plant. We have made hundreds of honor by the manager of the hotel by 232,000 churches and 44,380,000 or if in any way it benefits the em-

#### HOLY TRINITY FIVE **MANCHESTER MAN DEFEATED BY HICKS** HAVANA POST HEAD

First Half Close But Church Team Falls Behind In Last Two Quarters; Courtney Ralph Lamenzo Elected Commander of Legion With at least three ex-high chool flashes participating, Casey's Cuba City.

Manchester Legion.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Post for 1931.

**CLAM DIGGER FINDS** 

Beach, East Haven.

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The

Pappas body, badly mutilated,

washed up within a short distance

of the place where the body of

Samuel Bradford McRickard, one of

his companions on the disasterous

hunt, was found the day following

from Port Jefferson, Long Island,

sudden storm scattered them and

(Continued From Page 1.)

Graft and corruption were even

trade exercised a large influence in

our state and National government.

of the rackets of the underworld.

The violent crime and the new un-

derworld itself are chiefly caused by

broken down system of law enforce-

ment to cope with modern crime

Plausible But Untrue

are compelled to use in order to

statement that the younger genera-

tion are drinking more distilled liq-

uor. The assertion can be readily

challenged but if it is true, is it rea-

sonable to suppose that less would

be drunk if good liquor could be

more easily and more cheaply se-

cured? Youth and the cocktail is a

problem in all countries and is only

one phase of the world-wide youth

"The suggestion of a constitution-

al convention to repeal the 18th

Amendment is of doubtful expedi-

ency. The deliberations of such a

body could not be limited by agree-

ment or by law. It is unlikely that

the convention would repeal the

amendment but probable that some

sleeping giants in the way of gov-

ernmental and social problems

would be aroused and nobody could

Cold weather and failure to com-

has resulted in the slowing up of the

work on the new Polish National

Catholic church on Golway street.

The force of men employed at the

outset has been reduced and the

work now being done is confined to

the interior of the building where a

higher class of workmanship is re-

quired. The progress being made

church in plenty of time to hold

NICOTINE ON TRIAL

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - My

The point at issue was whether

ployer.

seems to assure completion of the

foretell the outcome."

movement.

governor reiterates the

"The governor's assumption that

wields new terrible weapons.

"The liquor business is only one

created by National

ANALYSED BY DRY

prevented their return to shore.

of the group of five hunters.

Hicks won a clean-cut victory from the Holy Trinity, a group of flashily attired players representing the local Polish organization. A great deal of the credit for the victory goes to the excellent passwork, dribbling and "eye" of Bill Courtney, who headed the attack for the Hicks. Magnuson sunk a fast one after receiving a pass from Snow to start the attack, and then the Holy Trinity combination took the lead for the rest of the quarter. At half time the Hicks led 11-10 and they forged steadily ahead thereafter. Bycholski played extremely well for the Trinities. Toward the end, the game got rough, but at no time did it get beyond the expert supervision of Johnny Tierney. Following is the summary: Casey's Hicks (25)

Snow, rf ..... 2 3 Magnuson, lg ..... 2 2 Courtney, lg, rg ... 2 3 Jewell, c ..... 2 Simler, If, c ..... 1 0 Fischer, lf, rg ..... 1 0 Swanson, rg, lf .... 0 Holy Trinity (14) 2 Kerr, rf ..... 2 1 Golas, If ..... 0 2 Allen, lf ..... 0 McGann, c ..... 0 2 Falkoski, rg ..... 0

#### BIRTH CONTROL SCORED IN PAPAL ENCYCLICAL

Timer, Higgins. Time, 4 tens.

Referee, Tierney. Scorer, Fraser.

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ian, French, German and Spanish in the history of the Papacy. The GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Christian wedlock, second, errors

theatrical productions of every kind by romantic fiction, by amorous,

"Divorce, adultery, all the basest

#### STEALS \$68 AND CAR

North Branford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-State and local police and a posse of

them with paper and introducing lice set out to scour the vicinity and caped in another car.

C. E. Wilson leaves for Chicago Moslowitz, a cattle dealer and just released. He is quoted as fol- many years, if not in the history of Post road, two miles west of Guilford, shortly after 8 o'clock today. At the point of a gun Moslowitz re-When in Chicago many noted nur- ported, he was ordered down from

# STAFF EXPANSION plete construction before Christmas

(Continued From Page 1.)

next Wednesday all its members except Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, are expected to be present. There was a distinct possibility that a minority report would be turned in.

Dry Bills Two of the prohibition bills which have been recommended by the Easter services there. Wickersham committee to wilitate enforcement, yesterday gained the support of the House judiciary com-

There are 212 separate religious an act of smoking by an employe at mcmbers.

#### GREEN WHIST-DANCES **RESUME TOMORROW**

Holiday Season. The women's committee of the

will resume the weekly whist-dances, omitted during the holidays, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The usual number of all-cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments serv-Ralph W. Lamenzo, former Man- ed; round and square dances will chester resident, has been elected follow. commander of Post No. 1, Ameri-

came known here today through the Saturday evening dances have Commander Francis E. Bray of the turned over the proceeds of these Mr. Lamenzo, son of Mrs. T. E. munity club. The profits of one card Lamenzo of 41 Walnut street, was party were turned over to the new born in Hartford but received his Boy Scout troop in the district, \$25 education here, graduating from was also donated to the annual cam-South Manchester High school with paign for funds by the Girl Scout the class of 1917. He is 32 years old organization. The sum of \$25 was and a graduate of Pratt Institute in voted to the Christmas exercises for At present Mr. Lamenzo is super- Not half of this amount, however, ntendent of the Bredell Paint Com- was used for the purchase of candy pany in Havana. He is editor of the and oranges, due to the thoughtful-"Ajiaco," which is the Havana ness of one of the boy pupils, who American Legion magazine. Recently he was elected commander of the

#### to this worthy object. DUCK HUNTER'S BODY BOXING, WRESTLING

body of George Pappas, 23, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., one of five duck Commissioner Donahue Rehunters who were scattered by a sudden storm in Long Island Sound November 30, was found early to-Months Equals That In 1929. day by a clam digger at Pebble

New London, Jan. 8.-(AP)

the tragedy. The body of James Gibson, 23, of Yonkers is still miss-John Kiesling, 22, and Bernard Schmidt, 21, were the only survivors The five hunters, all said to be for the full fiscal year preceding. city employes of New York, set out Attendances for the past six

early on November 30, in individual off shore, Klesling reported later, a amateur boxing dropped nearly \$6,-000 The increase in wrestling re-

> months were \$18,139 showing a proportionate gain of \$8,460.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Representatives of the National Retail the inability of our antiquated and Dry Good Association appeared before the Senate patents committee today to oppose the Vestal bill, which uses up-to-date methods and which has passed the House, to pro-

ager of the association, said he had popular disrespect for law is due to no objection to the original designdisregard for the prohibitory law is er of new materials getting protecplausible but not true. The main tion but the bill before the commitcause is the growing recognition of | tee "would cause unsettlement in the maladministration of the law in | the industry."

> Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, said it would be more desirable

to provide a "design division" the patent office than enact "catch-all proposition like this." Chairman Waterman said the retailer wanted to protect himself "at all hazards" but the designer was entitled to protection.

# RACKET IS SMASHED

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contain winning numbers but

They will be destroyed. All eight agents demurred through counsel, Attorney Morris Lubchansky representing six of the

The so-called lottery racketeers are: Samuel Goldstein, Louis Itzkowiz, J. Roland Branter, Aaron 86 Summit street have been dis-Johnson, Antone Daton, Benjamin charged from the Memorial hospital,

against the racket which were his long sleeping sickness. He is nolled. These were the cases of able to take nourishment now. Henry Appacelli, New London, and John Poeton of Boston.

fields have yielded diamonds of the total value of \$1,375,000,000, an average of \$21,825,397 a year, which is about 98 per cent of the world

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### TRADE RESTRAINED BY OUTWORN LAWS

Helped Bring Depression.

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP) -Rome C.

Stephenson, president of the Ameri-

can Bankers Association, in discuss-

ing the background of business con-

ditions, said today that outworn

laws in restraint of trade had pre-

gauge protection to consumption.

In an address prepared for deliv-

ery before the Chicago Association

of Commerce, Mr. Stephenson,

warned, however, that unless busi-

The Present System

vented comprehensive efforts

Weekly Affairs Continue After Suspension During the Past Head of American Bankers **Association Declared That** 

Manchester Green Community club

The women's committee and the can Legion in Havana, Cuba, it be- young people's committee who run socials to the officials of the Comthe children of the Green, school. suggested that the bulk of this amount be turned over to Miss Jessie Reynolds to be used at her discretion for the town's needy children. Fifteen dollars was donated

#### passed 40 years ago." HAVE BANNER YEAR

veals Finance For Last Six

Boxing and wrestling in Connecticut kept an even financial keel during the last six months of 1930, as compared with the preceding fiscal year, according to a report issued here today by Athletic Commis-

sioner Thomas E. Donahue. Total gate receipts for professional and amateur boxing and wrestling since last June were \$252,365, which is a shade better than half of the receipts of \$503,623

months totaled 220,422 which is! slightly under half of the 451,485 labor are arranging production so residents of the fourth floor had to cials of the Tracy Brothers, whose boats on a duck hunt. About a mile total for the full year preceding. boxing fell more than \$3,000 behind their stint is done, to a pension for on Brothers door told him he was a three hour battle last night, stated the pace for the year before, and their sunset years.

> the difference. but the rates for the last six of the farms to 22 per cent.

vide for copyrighting cloth designs.

Kenneth Collins, promotion man-

our courts as now organized, and to | Harold R. Young, spokesman for the lawless methods that the police the group, said ninety per cent of women's dress designs come from protect the peace and order of the Paris and the bill would allow French designers to copyright their goods in this country.

# TREASURY BALANCE

which nothing will ever be collected.

accused and Attorney Harry Brogan the other two.

Delatizky, Charles Taylor and Roy also Ernest Reichart of 34 Bidwell Peculiarly enough it was the cases of the two whose arrests thal, 11, of 24 Roosevelt street, is brought about the wholesale sweep showing slight improvement from

Since 1866 the South African

Lypewriters All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

#### Sisters Suffer Rebuilt machines

"Both my little girls—Joan and Ethel—caught a cough—one from the other. I had known S. B. Dreps

Cough

#### CREDIT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT TIMES

Montreal, Jan. 8.-(AP.)-Abnor mal credit conditions during 1928 were primarily responsible for initiating worldwide depression, Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, asserted at the annual meeting of the bank here

ness and paralyzed development, he said, and in many countries economic and political structures were so weakened that it was necessary for them to get foreign loans to restore | Ball in Hartford last night, held in purchasing power.

cent of the world's gold supply in the United States and France has fons and rich velvets displaced the placed the potential control of the world's price level in the hands of lent a touch of dignity to the grand these two countries," he said. "Neither country has perfected its central banking machinery to the ness men can eventually solve the point where such control can be unemployment issue, solutions will made promptly effective, and I fear be attempted by a government in that neither country has fully re- South Manchester were the followwhich business men will have but a alized its duty in this respect to its ing: own citizens and to the rest of the

The present system under which each corporation aims to gear its production and sales according to its own ideas irrespective of the industry as a whole, he said, leads to political upheavals and unwise legislation and is largely due to "our laws governing restraint of trade The head of the bankers associagrain and substitute mixed farming. tion urged manufacturers and pro-

ducers give immediate attention to the problem of surplus in its relation to price levels, not alone as it refers to their own business, but to the industry of which their unit is

Impeded by Laws (Continued From Page 1.) Illustrations of how joint action among concerns engaged in similar activities is all but impossible at the seized but proved to be someone William C. Cheney, black lace; Miss present time, Mr. Stephenson cited else. A checkup showed Brothers Annie Graham, American beauty the attempts of the petroleum in- still was in his room at the Lake taffets with rhinestones; Mrs. C. dustry to work out a program of | Crest Apartments.

conservation. "Laws and regulations impede at nevertheless, making progress, Mr. establishment.

Stephenson explained.

Farming Situation ceipts, however, more than made up Mr. Stephenson pointed out that as he said "Hello" he heard the stroyed but efforts of fire fighters Wrestling drew a total of \$19,848 creased in the 20 year period ending plied. His loaded revolver was dis- side of the building and prevented for the fiscal year ending last June, 1930 from 10 percent of the value

"If the farmers are ever to get from under this load, it will be through some plan of reduced costs by means of increased output by unit of labor and area," he commented. "The development of power machinery in farming has served to ment of farms in others. Until the pneumonia. He assumed the supersystem shall have become thorough- intendency of the hospital last Octo-

fered by farmers." Looking ahead, Mr. Stephenson to poor health.

GIRLS STILL ALOFT

soared over here today, waiting for vice-president of the American Hosa break in the weather to return to pital Association in the latter years Los Angeles, where they started their flight to break the world endurance refueling record. The sooner Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper get back to Los Angeles, the lighter their hearts mother of Pittsfield, Mass., died will be. They were forced to fly suddenly today in this city where here late yesterday when a severe she had lived for five years. She was storm hit Los Angeles. If they are 57, years of age.

where they started. Daybreak in Imperial Valley brought rather murky weather but it was far better than that prevail-

forced to land here, their flight,

which at 9:30 a. m., had set a wom-

en's sustained flight record of 91

hours, will have been in vain. To

#### ing over Los Angeles. HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Nino Osella and baby boy of street.

The condition of Norman Hohen-

High money rates depressed busi-

The concentration of sixty per

world." Sir Herbert advocated co-operation and elimination of wasteful competition by railways; approved the suggested formation of an agri- metallic thread, gold slippers and cultural credit corporation to help gold ear-rings; Mrs. John Chanda. farmers to purchase cattle, sheep | peach colored satin with rhinestone and hogs, and urged that the west be less dependent on production oil

Plans Arrest Roche then decided to act the Mrs. Allan L. Dexter, black chiffon every turn," he said. "In conse- next day, December 21, rather than with rhinestones; Miss Irene M. quence there is overproduction, take another chance of losing his Fay, rose satin with turquoise rosearnings in the industry have de- quarry. He suddenly remembered, etta trimming and turquoise slipclined, stockholders have suffered he said, that Miss Rose Heubsch, pers. reduced income and the future sup- his secretary when he had been with ply of petroleum is endangered. | the Federal Department of Justice, Efforts to stabilize industry are, was a resident of the Lake Crest

Miss Heubsch outlined to Roche "Already large employers of the plan of the hallways and said that employes can look forward to use a common telephone in the hall. mill yards on Benedict street were The figures show that professional regular work and eventually when At 10 a.m. on December 21, a rap swept by flames that gave firemen a pair of trousers and shirt over his | ceed \$10,000. A combination garage Discussing the farming situation, pajamas to answer the call and just and lumber shed was partially defarm mortgage indebtedness in command of "hands up." He com- kept the flames confined to one covered on his dresser.

#### DR. HERZY IS DEAD

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Dr. Harold W. Herzy, 48, superinreduce the cost of production in a tendent of Springfield hospital, died few areas and has caused abandon- today after a few days illness, of ly established, hardship will be suf- ber, replacing Dr. John C. Gardner who had asked to be relieved owing

concluded that "as month succeeds | Dr. Herzy came here from Bridgemonth, inventories in America will port where he was superintendent be reduced, thus hastening the day of the Bridgeport hospital and took when unemployment will give way active supervision of the \$2,500,000 to employment and in consequence construction program now under dismay and pessimism will retire way here. He was born in Hingham, before hope and buoyancy of spirit. graduated from Harvard and practically ever since had been engaged in hospital work or teaching. His hospital work began at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston whence in 1919 he went to the New Haven hospital and also taught at Imperial, Calif., Jan. 8 .- (AP.) - Yale medical school. He went to Two anxious young women who the Bridgeport hospital in 1924. He have been flying around for nearly was president of the Connecticut four days in a cabin monoplane Hospital Association in 1922 and

GOLD STAR MOTHER DIES New Britain, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-Mrs. Harriet Dawley, a Gold Star

A son, Elmer G. Dawley, who enlisted at Springfield, Mass., for the World War and served in Company G of that city, was killed in France. claim a record they must land Her husband, who survives her, is Charles Dawley.

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## **MANY FROM TOWN** AT INAUGURAL BALL

#### Over a Score Attend Brilliant Function In Hartford Last Evening.

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Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, figured chiffon; Mrs. Robert J. Smith, nile green satin with brilliants and purple moire slippers; Miss Marjorie Smith, yellow flowered taffeta with shoulder straps, shoes to match and black velvet wrap; Miss Sylvia Anderson, black transparent velvet. black velvet wrap, black moire shoes, rhinestone necklace; Mrs. Francis J. Keefe, chin-chin blue chiffon velvet, princess line, rhinestone shoulder straps, white moire shoes, black velvet wrap; Mrs. Helen Graham, white moire silk, white brocade slippers; Mrs. Harry B. Bissell, American beauty crepe with rhinestone ornaments; Mrs. Ely Rogers, white satin with rhinestone buckles and shoulder straps;

#### FIRE IN WATERBURY

wanted on the telephone. He put on today that damage would not exdamage to parked and stored trucks and cars. A watchman discovered the fire at 8:06 and when firemen arrived it had gained considerable

headway. Stored oil, two containers of which exploded at the height of the battle, helped feed the flames. Five ines of hose were laid before the flames were under con-



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#### KNOWING 'EM

perience and for gunmen to roam the town and take tribute at will from defenceless citizens, it would seem to be fairly obvious that there dence expect that the court would is something the matter with the sustain the Clark contention. police work in that community. There appears to be something that kind of a court. pretty serious the matter with the police work in New Haven. And yet, judging from what the news-

The thing that is so conspicuously the matter with New Haven police work is also the matter with police cities of any considerable size. The keeping tabs on that element, present in every population, whose feet are set in the road that leads logically to crime. They don't know their town's crooks unless they are crooks who have already been caught; much less do they keep tabs on the border line individuals who are liable to go crooked any day; least of all are they prepared to spot the newcomer or the stranger whose business in town would not stand in-

In other words the average American police department is lacking in any adequate provision for organized surveillance.

This carries no implication that the police are either lazy or stupid. Very seldom indeed are they either. But they do not know much about what the people of their communities are doing until somebody commits an offense against the law and too often they have to tackle the job of finding the criminal without anything to go on but clues and luck.

Americans are inherently antagonistic to such systems of police espionage on the population as distinguish the best policed European cities. They would resent with much indignation the establishment of any system of registration and accountability for their time and whereabouts as would bring the lives of devious livers into the light.

But within the very serious limitations imposed upon them police departments which most sedulously acquaint themselves with the people of their communities, whose members can name the most names and tell most about where citizens work and where they spend their evenings, are those whose cities are freest from crime.

The detective or the plainclothes cop who is the best and shrewdest gossip is the most useful in protect- dispatches do tell us concerning ing his territory from holdups and Dr. Westerfield's address. Maybe in keeping the youthful loafer from there was something in it to give degenerating into a criminal.

#### WHY SMALL HOPE

Appeals in New York rendered a the millions of Americans who decision exactly contrary to that made a short time ago by Federal Judge Clark in New Jersey in which Judge Clark declared the Eighteenth of the little community. amendment invalid, there are very few opponents of prohibition who still cling to any hope that the uphold the Clark decision.

There is actually very little reason to entertain any such hope. But than a thousand inhabitants. Also, the relative certainty that the Su- as might almost as easily have been preme Court will once more uphoid guessed at, he got his start in the the prohibitory amendment does not educational field right there in his owe to the circumstance that that native village, for he became princicourt has already declared the pal of its little high school before amendment to have been validly he had obtained his degree from ratified. Under conceivable circum- Ohio Northern University. A fine stances the previous decision might chance of a boost like that, at 21 be very lightly regarded by the years old, in a New York, a Chicago court which made it, since the or a Pittsburgh! Moreover, the

earlier decision was in answer to an biggest place Dr. Westerfield has geology, biology, botany, zoology, attack on a different ground from ever lived in, so far as we can make physical education, recreation and that taken by Judge Clark. The out, is New Haven.

tional amendment were attacked on is overurbanization. special dispatches herein are also re- the sole ground that it nullified the rest of the Constitution and the Su-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- preme Court had upheld it on the SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. ground that it did not nullify the 612 North Michigan Ave., rest of the Constitution, that would not prevent the same court from later declaring the amendment invalid if it were shown, in a new action, that the amendment had

never been properly ratified at all. The real reason why there would appear to be little chance of the Clark decision being upheld is that the Supreme Court as at present constituted is more or less tolerant When in a city no bigger than of prohibition. If the membership New Haven it is possible for hold- of that august body were made up ups to become a matter of daily ex- entirely of men who believed thoroughly that prohibition was an enormous evil and an impossible undertaking, one might with much confi-

#### PAYING FOR SPEED

Now that the National Bureau of papers of that city say, the cops Casualty and Surety Underwriters down there are just now extending has decided to help out the depresthemselves to the utmost. Within sion situation by diverting into the become a matter of concern to taries. seven minutes after the latest store coffers of the insurance companies school authorities." holdup three detectives, four plain another huge chunk of the national clothes patrolmen and two uniform- income by boosting the rates on liaed officers showed up at the scene bility and property damage automo- to stiffer requirements for entrance if that, sounds somewhat like the of the robbery, all coming from dif- bile risks, the people of the state of to institutions where teachers are story of my life, I doubt if an Nevertheless the stickup artists to find a champion in opposition to this scheme in the person of Motor

Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel. First and foremost of the reasons given by the underwriters for increasing automobile insurance rates three years training in addition to to a point where a policy on a Ford high school before granting certifipolice have no effective system of or a Chevrolet will cost \$14 more

> The motors used in automobiles manufactured during the last few years have been improved to such an extent that the motor horsepower has been increased at least 50 per cent on the average. This increase in power has resulted in the operation of automobiles at GREATER SPEEDS, THERE-BY CAUSING MORE SERI-OUS AND MORE COSTLY

We feel no call whatever to argue this matter of increased rates with Buffalo. the Board of Underwriters, being able to knock into smithereens their contention that speed has anything 170,000 learning farming, 250,000 Well, go ahead and take it, for I've to do with the increase in fatalities taking courses in homemaking and and serious accidents. Perhaps he 625,000 'earning jobs in trade and to this moment, I've always had the will even be able to show the underwriters that they are all wrong federal-state vocational educational about there having been any such system. increase lately. At all events we feel that the issue is so beautifully The Office of Education does not drawn between these representa- give figures to demonstrate that, betives of all the automobile insurance yound pointing to the fact that in an companies and our own erudite motor vehicles commissioner that it

third party to mix in. Meantime the automobile owner who is to be compelled to pay through the nose for his insurance adopted five acres as a minimum been done to him by the craze for grounds.

#### SMALL TOWNS

Ray Bert Westerfield, who lectures on economics at Yale, is accredited in the news dispatches with telling the Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins College, Florida, yesterday that "there is no reason for all these small towns, one for every six miles or so, either economically or socially."

Unfortunately this is about all the color of reason for this sweeping condemnation of the small town. But the bare assertion in itself is Since the United States Court of sufficient to arouse the ire of not only live in small towns but believe heart and soul in the social. economic, moral and political worth

As might have been anticipated, reference to "Who's Who" discloses the fact that Dr. Westerfield is a United States Supreme Court will small-towner himself, having been born in the little village of Bradner, O., a wee place of considerably less

common assumption that the Su- As a matter of fact it is highly normal children has been receiving PUBLISHED BY THE
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Common assumption that the Survey of a law, tributed so largely to the unsettling vey disclosed 736 cities with a popucan never again, or will not ever of American life and the disturbance now have special classes and schools again, take a contrary position con- of its economic system as the trend to handle children "deviating from cerning that law is a sheer assump- to the big cities in the last thirty average capacity. tion of stubbornness, an implication years. Any number of economists Sundays and Holldays Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, to which the Supreme Court of the and sociologists of considerably search, and it is pointed out that United States is not open. The Su- wider fame than Dr. Westerfield Congress has granted more than preme Court is always open, how- have protested and warned against \$500,000 for three separate federal Per Month, by mail ........ 5.60 ever, to enlightenment, and while it the dangers of this movement. It is surveys. The first, a national survey 

way at one time it may without loss such unauthoritative condemnation in two volumes. Another survey, of prestige decide the same question of the small town given so much looking into secondary education and The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication differently if, from some new angle, publicity at a time when it is inof all news dispatches credited to it an entirely different light is cast creasingly obvious that the worst finished in 1932. The third, a paper and also the local news pub- upon it. For instance, if a constitutive evil this country has to contend with national study of the professional lished herein.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washingtor-Public school enrollment in the United States in 1930 was nearly 25,000,000, according to estimates of the Federal Office of Education. The number of pupils in elementary schools is placed at about 21,370,000, and the number enrolled in public high schools at

were 848,500 teachers and 254,200 It doesn't, however, happen to be school houses. School expenditures who are asked to read copy on my mentary and secondary, numbered 2.704.000 In reviewing high spots of the

educational situation for last year.

Connecticut may reasonably expect trained and to higher requirements editor would allow me to admit for teachers' certificates.

> such requirements as superior high of a biography school scholarship, good intelligence | Imagine a success story titled: bers now require a minimum of er?

are busy enhancing their qualificapublic elementary and secondary schools took special courses last summer, according to a cited survey by the National Education Associa-

Public schools have been seeking the aid of industries for organization in aviation in the public schools of fact.

year, the Federal Board of Vocation- at the house tomorrow.) al Education has reported, including in schools operating under the joint

Public school enrollment is being affected by the declining birth rate. average group of Americans in 1915 five children were being born each year, whereas in the same average would be a sin and a shame for any group in 1928 less than four were etc.

> Thirty-six states in 1930 made provisions for adequate school play- it quick!" grounds and more than 60 cities

Education of subnormal and ablation of more than 10,000 which

Educational research has been of land grant colleges was completalso made by the Office of Education, began in 1929 and will be education of teachers was begun last July and includes the sending of brief questionnaires to a million American teachers.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 8 .- It had never occurred to me that I might turn out to be one of those "learn-a-newthing-every-day" boys.

To be sure, I've been picking up a dozen or more new bits of information daily for a number of years. But while trying to remember these additional statistical treasures, such as the year of the War of 1812, I'd generally forget my own home phone number, or the name of Mary Pickford before she went into the movies.

And then, on a recent Christmas morning, I found in the left sock (my wife was darning the right one) two volumes of one of those double-deck century dictionaries, or It is also estimated that there whatever they are. My first suspicion was directed at those editors totaled \$2,289,000,000 The pupils in daily pieces, particularly for misspellings. Then I recalled reading somewhere that at least two quite successful New York columnists boasted that they had been hired bethe Office of Education reports an cause they spelled badly. However, oversupply or teachers which "has they immediately retained secre-

Upon picking up the second vol-Oversupply of teachers of liberal ume, however, I was forced to arts subjects and of elementary change clews. For it read "from school work has in some places led postman to zymurgy." Now even it. Yet I shall always remember Normal schools are demanding it, and use it sometime as the title

test ratings and other special tests. "From Postman to Zymurgy." Does States and cities in increasing num- it stir your imagination, dear read-

And then, hastily turning the pages to get a little erudition, I came upon "Sealyham." Imagine my Teachers themselves apparently embarrassment! I had never known tions, for 421,000 from the staffs of this in face of the fact that I once owned a hound that a wisecracker described as being somewhere between a seal and a ham.

I'll let you in on the secret. Sealyham is the name of an estate. near Fishguard, Wales, where this of industrial courses, the Office of particular variety of purp was orig-Education finds, and an example of inated by one John Tucker-Edwards. the increasing trend toward provid- And only about a century ago, at ing courses of specific character to that. The best ones, it would seem, meet needs for vocational training are still in Wales, though a flock of is seen in the introduction of courses ritzy New Yorkers would deny the

You'd really be surprised what More than a million persons are you can find in a dictionary nowconvinced that Mr. Stoeckel will be counted as in vocational schools last adays. (No, a salesman will not call

had it three days in succession. Up industry. Most of these folks were notion it was a flock of heavy paste tossed in with a six-bit Italian dinner, unless very specially cooked. Or it was what a few hundred quicklunchers grab with meat sauce each noon just around the corner from my office.

Quite true, but it also can mean: 'an electrical term, referring to insulating tubes of small diameter into which bare wire can be slipped,

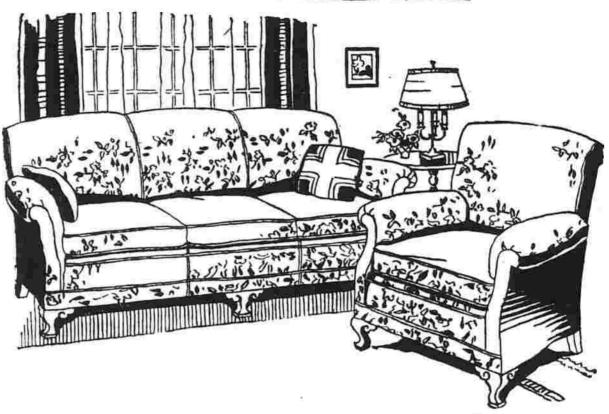
"Gargon, three platters of well insulated spagnetti . . . and make

finding "sheik" defined as a "master- a "dame" is "any woman" and may reflect on how much good has standard for elementary school play- ful man of irresistible appeal for the other sex." Rudy Valentino did not murder," as in Chicago. Many colleges and universities die in vain. And a "vampire" developed summer camps in con- (shades of pre-talkie films). And a Chicago, lately? nection with courses in engineering, "hound" is a person continually

Counting Their Chickens!

# Living Room Groups

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pursuing a particular object, as a 'movie hound." Territory is no longer mere land and water, but also a And imagine, after all these years, region assigned to a salesman. And "bump" is to "take for a ride, kill or By the way, what's happened to

#### 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy AND The Just Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO NEALTH & DIET WILL BE MOWERED BY MEMOCRY WHO DAR BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELORE FOR REPLY GILBERT SWAN.

MEATLESS DIETS

The fact that there is an importent relation of diet to health is not a new idea. It probably occurred to fruits, nuts and cereals alone. This even the most ignorant little boy statement is obviously erroneous to which has proved fata' to an adult among the most primitive cave anyone who investigates the dietary is fifteen grams, but with a child an dwellers when he felt a tummy ache habits of apes, for in addition to amount as small as three and a half after dining too heartily on green these foods, they also consume in- grams has resulted in death. The

tain foods are better to use than man's diet should be patterned after lowed by narcosis, pale face, livid others in certain diseases. Even two a diet of ages inasmuch as man's lips, convulsions followed by bloody thousand years ago Hippicrates said greatest advances have been made stools, general pain and sensations that food is the best medicine, but on a mixed diet, including cooked of anxiety. People poisoned by chlothe curious fact exists that it was food. only in the last few years that there The statement that human beings several days before death occurs. od of observing the results.

believe it s unwholesome.

entifically probably began with this positions? last group, but since they started prove their conclusion.

The evolutionary theory is frequently quoted with the additional onous in vapor form, comparatively statement that the apes live on large quantities of chloroform can

sects, worms, eggs, small birds, symptoms are burning sensation, fol-It is only natural that observing roots, bark and leaves It also does lowed by numbuess semetimes temphysicians should notice that cer- not sound logical to believe that porary excitability and delirium fol-

was anything like a scientific meth- should avoid meat, because of purins and uric acid substances which it The meatless diets have had a contains, required serious investigagreat deal of popularity and many tion. However, it has been found the cause of extreme acidity, which followers. These diets are divided that there are just as many of these will be relieved for a time and alinto three main types First, the end products in such foods as oat- ways return. Most evident at night fruit and nut diet, indulged in prin- meal, beans, lentils, asparagus, etc. several nours after esting. Always cipally by those of aesthetic tastes It has also been stated that the use feel as if a had been eating lemons who believe that the higher a food of meat lowers one's sensitiveness or something acid. The taste of acid is grown above the ground the less and makes one less gentle and more is pronounced even in my mouth. material and the more spiritual will ferocious and more easily angered. be the eaters thereof. Second, those This is only a theory and has not bounced cause of extreme stomach who have an abhorrence of taking been proven, but if it were true, scidity is through the use of imanimal life either directly or indi- how is it that such domesticated ani- proper food combinations. Follow rectly for their own sustenance. This mals as the bull and the billy goat my weekly menus and I am sure you group does not use either milk or are so easily aroused and made will be able to avoid your trouble ggs because to do so would mean angry when they both are grass-eatthe raising of cattle and chickens ing animals? And why is it that some of which would be non-pro- there is so much fighting and bandiductive and would be slaughtered. try in India and China where a large have been suffering from Bright's Third, the vegetarians who will eat proportion of the people have very Disease for a good many years. Will milk and eggs and who have no eth- little or no meat in their diets, while you please tell me vous treatment?" ical scruples against eating meat but the Eskimos who live almost exclu- Answer: Bright's Disease is sively on meat are noted for their caused by faulty metabolism. 1'2

It is not my intention in this ar- velope, and more complete directions with a definite belief, they were apt ticle to prove that vegetarianism is will be forwarded. to search for facts to prove their good or had for one, but it is well

tion, not upon individuals, but upor large scale.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Danger of Chloroform) Question: T. L. writes: "I was recently operated on and have not been well since. Could it be possible that I have swallowed some of the chloroform given me as an anesthetic? Would that be poison-

Answer: Although extremely poisbe taken into the stomach without producing death. The smallest dose roform internally sometimes live for

(Too Much Acidity)

(Bright's Disease) Question: Mrs. O. D H. writes: "I The first effort to study diet sci-entifically probably began with this positions? a large self-addressed stamped en-

contention, and to avoid investigat- to point out that we should not de. More than 93.000 physical examirg other theories which might dis- pend too much upon theories, but a lations for pilot licenses have been depend more upon practical observa- made by the U. S. government.



## **ROCKVILLE**

Hope Chapter installs

Hope Chapter O. E. S., installed its officers in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Gudath was the installing officer, assisted OHIO AUTOIST LAUDS by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mrs. Charles Tennstedt. Mr... Edith Skinner installed as Worthy Matron, received gifts of flowers. Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf sang and Miss Elsie Schultz played Praises Mrs. Trumbull's Sportsthe violin. Refreshments were served by the January committee.

Charles Tennert

Charles Tennert, 88, one of Rockville's most highly esteemed residents, died at his home at 25 Oak yourself in the limelight after runstreet on Tuesday night, following ning down the governor's wife but a short illness. He was born in I'd just as soon be without that Brandenberg, Germany, May 5, thrill," said Carl J. Karstrom of 1843 and came to Rockville about Toledo, Ohio, whose automobile 60 years ago. At one time Mr. Ten- knocked down Mrs. John H. Trumnert conducted a grocery store and bull in Hartford yesterday afterlater took up weaving and worked noon. Karstrom is visiting at the for the Hockanum Mills Co. He re- home of a sister in Maple Hill, a tired several years ago. He was a suburb. member of the German Sick Benefit society. One son Charles E., sur-

The funeral will be held at the home on Friday afternoon at 2:30, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of ously injured, he said, and repeated-Union Congregational church will ly remarked that she was to blame officiate.

Farm Bureau

organizing the work of 1931 for imand furthering extension work of ernor Trumbull's executive secrethe Connecticut Agriculture College in Tolland County, the directors of the Tolland County Farm Bureau chose the following chairmen of committees. They make up men of committees. They make up the executive committee for the ASKS \$2,000 RANSOM year: Agricultural committee, R. E. Foote of Gilead; home economics committee, Mrs. R. E. Stearns of Mansfield; junior club committee, left for executive committee to apmembership committee, Oliver K. Driggs of Vernon; publicity, Miss Grace Sikes of Ellington.

and Miss Gertrude M. White of Andover as delegates to the State Federation of Farm Bureaus, to meet in Hartford next month.

Death Of Mrs. Ellis old. Her husband, is the son of Mrs. Bertha Ellis, and was born and lived here for several years. Mrs. Ellis is said. survived by a 2-year-old son. . Lions As Players

The Lions Club of Rockville is to give the famous rookie comedy, ican consul, seeking an explanation. "Corporal Eagen" on February and 6 to be staged by one hundred and fifty local people. This productactor was a member, plan to contion is said to be something entirely duct funeral services for the late new in the line of clean, patriotic film player. community entertainment. Elaborate costuming and scenic effects will be used.

Hope To Have Battalino Rockville Council, K. of C., will hold a big open social and smoker in its rooms on Tuesday evening. January 20. Entertainment will be secured from neighboring councils together with William Bokis and James Marley, members of the local council, who will present a dancing program. The committee is trying to have Bat Battalino, featherweight champion of the world, and a member of the Hartford Council of the Knights of Columbus, present.

District Deputy Lewis H. Chapman is in charge of arrangements, with this committee: Thomas Regan, chairman; Raymond Murphy. scale is \$14. Edward Ertel, John Gessay, George Bartlett and Emmett Ronan

Kiowa Council Installation Kiowa Council, No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas, will install officers on competition. Friday night in Red Men's hall. Mrs. William Preuss has been elected Pocahontas. Mrs. Annie Mannee of Hartford, Deputy Great Pocahontas, will be in charge of the exercises. Officers, elective and appointed, are as follows:

Pocahontas, Mrs. William Preuss; Wenonah, Mrs. Rose Marcus; Past Pocahontas, Mrs. Nellie Meyers; Powhatan, George Weber; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Carrie Kane; Collector of Waumpum, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly: Keeper of Waumpum, Mrs. Annie Ellen Fiss; Second Runner, Miss upper Egypt. Frances Hammond; First Warrior, Miss Mary Phillips; Second Warrior, gold, having a market value of only Miss Mary Bresnahan; Third War- \$2,350 but of great historical signirior, Mrs. Anna Starke; Fourth War- ficance, was found there, he wrote. rior, Miss Catherine Phillips; Out- Other finds included rare vases, sil-Guard, Mrs. Gertrude Kington; Re- silver statuette of a Hittite man. lief Chief, Mrs. Anna Bilson; Pianist, Mrs. Irene Morin; Degree Master, John Kuhnly.

Mrs. Annie Mannee will act as deputy of Kiowa Council for the coming year. Plans are under way to entertain Mrs. Mannee on Friday night after installation. On Friday, roads into four major systems will officially visit Klowa Council and missal of employes, according to nual novena commemoration the there will be an elaborate reception. George M. Harrison of Cincinnati, day of victory. Notes

The Policemen's ball held on of Railway Clerks. Tuesday evening was attended by Harrison told the Cleveland Counof the most successful events ever a million employes could be elim-

inated. A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on Wednes- statement that the interests of the Never before had there been so wheels are free to turn despite the compared with 22.51 a week ago. day to Mr. and Mrs. Norman workers would be protected in the numerous a gathering as that which axle trouble, so that ordinary tow- Rate of discount 3 per cent. French of 123 Union street. Mrs. French was Miss Corinne Scheiner know labor leaders were not con- the House and overflowed into the Even a broken shock absorber on

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry sulted in this matter and there has corridors and made the rounds of the earlier models of a recently interest of 68 Davis avenue been no such agreement." Scheiner of 68 Davis avenue. The World Crusaders under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Nield will meet on Friday afternoon at 4

o'clock in the ladies parlor of the and wild boars fleeing from the bit- retary of State Higgins.

Hartford hospital for the past ten days, has returned to her home. much improved in health. Mrs. Herzog was remembered on last Friday by several of her friends, with a post card shower.

or of the Rockville Leader, who has

been undergoing treatment at the

# **EX-GOVERNOR'S WIFE**

manship For Blaming Herself For the Accident.

New Britain, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-"I suppose it's a great thrill to find

Karstrom praised Mrs. Trumbull's sportsmanship after the accident. While he was taking her to the Heublein Hotel in his automobile. she insisted that she was not seri-

for the accident. When Mrs. Trumbull was injured she was in the company of her At a recent special meeting for daughter, Mrs. John Coolidge, and Mrs. Edward L. Kelly, wife of Gov-

Karstrom said it was his first ac-

# FOR RETURN OF BODY

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Government investigation of an alleged demand of \$2,000 for return of The Farm Bureau nominated the body of Art Acord, former film life" and pardons Paul Richmond. President R. A. Sikes of Ellington cowboy who committed suicide in Chihuahua City, Mexico. sought by his relatives today.

R. H. Norse, cousin of the actor, said he had referred to Senator auditor. Mrs. Irene A. Ellis, wife of Arnold Hiram Johnson a message signed "M. A. Hathaway" threatening collision of two tugs and a cargo Ellis of Hartford died at Hartford turial of Acord in an unmarked steamer at the Chelsea drawbridge. hospital on Tuesday, from septic poisoning. Mrs. Ellis was 22 years said was to be telegraphed to the Chessea draworldge. Cambridge, Mass. — Professor Emeritus Edward Channing of Harsaid, was to be telegraphed to American consul. "This tooks like ransom," Norse

formed nim the State Department pany and states the bank is solvent. was communicating with the Amer- Bank will reopen Monday. American Legion posts in Holly-

wood and Los Angeles of which the

#### NEW STRIKE THREATENS

London, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-British industry, already disturbed by disoutes in the coal mines and cotton factories, encountered still another serious lifficulty today as a deadlock threatened in the boot and shoe

Employers and workers in this field were to meet today to discuss disagreements over working hours and wages. The union wants a minimum wage of sixty shillings (about \$15) a week and the manufacturers have countered with a demand for a \$13 wage, the present

The workers want a five-day week and the employers base their demand for a wage cut on depression which they attribute to foreign

### FIND OLD TREASURES

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8 .- (AP) Discovery of ancient treasures of the Tharoahs in the reins of an Egyptian city named for the father-in-law of King Tutarkhamer is described in a letter from an alumnus of Princeton preparatory school.

Gilbert D. Phillips of Belle Haven, Long Island, youngest of 350 Willeke; First Scout, Mrs. Bertha men in the expedition of the Egypt Schlaefer; Second Scout, Mrs. Rose Exploration Society of London and LaCrosse; First Councilor, John the only American in the party. Kuhnly; Second Councilor, Charles wrote of recent excavations in the Champagne; First Runner, Mrs. ruins of the city of Amenhotep, in

A jar containing 23 bars of pure side Guard, Mrs. Ida Grant; Inside | ver bars and rings and a gold and

#### LABOR OPPOSES MERGER

grand president of the Brotherhood

about 700 persons. The music was cil of the Brotherhood last night excellent. Captain Tobin, in his that if all the nation's railroads are usual finished manner, prompted for consolidated in 21 systems which the old-fashioned dances. It was one seems to be the ultimate goal," half

nierger with the assertion that "I in the afternoon jammed the hall of ing is sufficient.

#### FIGHT WILD BOARS

Madrid, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Wolves friends in the offices of all save Sec-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bush, Jr., of alarmed farmers in the Province of lic in the south side of the first floor over the engine until the points just came within a few minutes after he Hartford, spent the week-end at the Vigo. Today a "war party" out of lobby drew thousands. The caterer open. It seldom can be done with was stricken. He had been in very home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Done- Santander came back with a number later said he had served 2,400 por- the starter-motor since the engine good health and was reported as Mrs. Adolph Baer of Windsor turn back the wolves which have thing had been disposed of and the position of the points avenue, who has been ill the past slaughtered cattle and attacked rowd carried away the flowers week, is reported to be improving. farmers in the foothills of the Bada- from the floral baskets used in table of doing the job but sometimes the He is survived by two sons and Mrs. George Herzog, society edit- joz range.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Imperial, Calif.— Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper fly their endurance plane into imperial valley to escape storm.

Marshall, Tex.—Arthur C. Brown and Erret Williams, pilots, and Robert Brown, schoolboy passenger, killed as plane falls in fog. Ada, Okla.-Wayne Spencer, fly-

ing school owner, and Lee Davis, passenger, killed in plane crash. Washington-Secretary Adams and Trubee Davison send congratulations to General Balbo on Italian

Sacramento, Calif .- Crowd of 250 jobless march on State House, heckle Gov. Rolph and refuse to let him speak.

St. Louis-Warrant charging first degree robbery with a deadly weapon, a capital offense, issued for Charles Y. Abernathy, negro, kidnaper of Adolphus Busch Orthwein. Rome-Government reveal, that five aviators were killed and three injured in wreck of two planes at start of Italian flight from Africa

Vienna-Fascists riot in protest against film, "All Quiet on the Western Front"; soldiers join in demonstration.

to Brazil.

Havana-Students surprise police with revolutionary demonstration, smash windows in business district. Burnley, England-Cotton spinners threaten to lockout 25,000 workers unless strike in other mills

is settled. Prague-Dr. Bochumier Bradac. minister of agriculture, seriously injured in automobile accident. Los Angeles-Goggin, Coltrin and Sangster tied with 146 to lead golf

open qualifying round. Miami, Fla.-Ryerson is medalist n amateur golf tourney with 72. Boston.-Governor Allen, on the eve of his retirement from office, commutes life sentence of Lincoln M. Grant, Pittsfield, to "25 years to

Boston. - Lieut.-Col. Robert O. Dalton, adjutant to Adjutant-General Stevens, appointed deputy state Boston.-Two seamen injured in

vard, internationally known historian, dies in his 74th year. Boston .- Arthur Guy, state bank commissioner, relinquishes control Norse said Senator Johnson in- of the West Springfield Trust Com-

> Gloucester, Mass .- Three persons killed and two injured in collision of automobile and truck. Boston,-Suffolk county Grand

Jury investigates charge that a Grand Juror's auto carried guests to a party at the home of an alleged woman shoplifter whose case was before the Grand Jury.

Boston.-Navy man seriously injured in explosion aboard U. S. S. Luce, a mine sweeper tied up at Charlestown. Boston.-Thomas E. Neville, 29.

who escaped from the Norfolk prisin a south end rooming house. George H. Moses of New Hampshire getting old, however furnishes the and Congressman Robert Luce of clue. Massachusetts to give a series lectures at Dartmouth college. Wells, Me.-Joseph Faneros,

killed in automobile accident. Portland, Me.-Slight

#### **NEW ORLEANS OBSERVES** ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE

New Orleans, Jan. 8-(AP)-Today dawned peacefully in New Orham's 12,000 trained troops.

the Battle of New Orleans. Patrio- puzzled. tic ceremonies in speech and pageant were arranged.

adventurous followers, in mowing harmless. down the British shock troops and

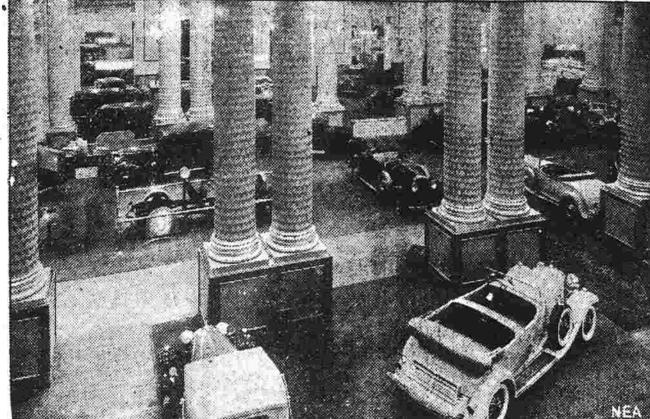
A custom of 115 years was continued by the Sisters of Ursulines

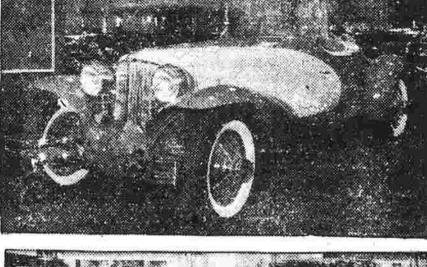
Hartford, Jan. 8 - (AP) -Cater-

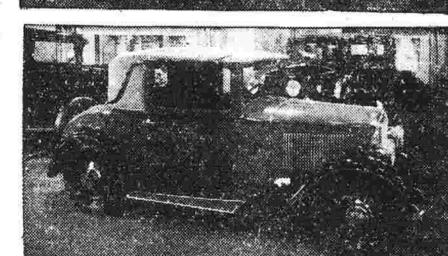
decorations.

was served by state officers to their

#### New Motors Make Bow at National Show







ABOVE - Opening of the Automobile Show at Grand Central Pal- an increase in the number of enace, New York, this year, revealed a gines is unnecessary and that carecombinations. The photo shows a general view of the new cars on dis- forward. It has been perfected to

CENTER- Perhaps most unusual of all the new 1931 automobiles on display at the New York Auto How's She Hitting? Show at Grand Central Palace is this front drive Cord roadster, a combination not only of ultra-snapby lines but of quite contrasting colors, cream and henna. The torpedo-like fenders and rear give the car a further appearance of speed or other lights on the car may point few stops, or on short trips with

BELOW- The new baby of 1931. the Mathis, was introduced to Amer- overcharging the battery or of over- stops. The generator should be adican motorists at the New York heating the generator, unless the justed accordingly. Auto Show at Grand Central Pal- entire charging system is watched | The service man setting the genace. Its wheelbase is 96 inches, it carefully. has a 32 horespower engine and is said to go 35 miles on a gallon of fuel at 35 miles an hour. Price of amperes, which is the usual winter

#### **Motor Hints**

Finely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Timely Suggestions by the Automobile Club of Hartford

Remedy for Slipping Clutch In view or the fact that clutches tend to become rough in operation. and grab, after they have been in use for some time it is all the more juzzling to some motorists to find that when their cars become old the on camp December 14, is captured c'utch plates start to slip, despite adjustments which ordinarily would Hanover, N. H .- U. S. Senator cure this. The fact that the car is

An old engine is tikely to have a loose end bearing next to the clutch. It is around this bearing that engine oil may leak into the clutch housing. The best remedy of course is to shocks felt in and around the city. Lighten or replace the rear end main bearing of the engine but the situation can be greatly improved by making the crankcase as air tight as possible. This is done by tightly capping the oil filler pipe and running a pipe from this to the intake manifold so that vapor will be sucked out of the crankcase continually, reducing oil leakage.

For Those Scored Cylinders Diluted oil, a weakened battery leans, in contrast with January 8, and haste in getting under way 1815, when Andrew Jackson's hand- make a good combination for anyone ful of volunteer soldiers took posi- who wishes to risk scoring the cyltion behind the parapet at Chalm- inders. Frequently, however, even ette and awaited the advance on the most impatient or unthinking this city of General Edwin Paken- motorist discovers what is happening and goes easy with the engine The song of the bird, the shriek before the scoring becomes serious. of a river boat and the thunder of When the trouble isn't bad enough cannon heralded the 116th city wide to warrant having the cylinders reobservance of Jackson's victory at bored he is, nevertheless, often badly

In a case of this sort he should know of the simpler ways of meet-The firing of a twenty-one gun ing the problem. One of these calls salute echoed the victory of Jack- for using graphite. A teaspoonful son's troops aided by Jean and of this to the gallon of oil will be Pierre Lafitte the pirates and their effective in making small scores

Another plan, effective where the scores are deep, is to resort to sold-State and city buildings, banks, ering. Mechanics who do this cut a schools and homesteads closed for fairly wide grove in the scored secthe day to take part in the cere- tion of the cylinder fill it with solder and trim it off carefully. Troubles Vary With Car

A point seldom considered in the Cleveland, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - The convent as they held their mass in business of servicing automobiles is proposed merger of eastern rail- fullfillment of a vow made by the that the same kind of trouble is not Ursulines nuns that if General Jack- equally as serious for all makes. January 23, Mrs. May Hall, Great meet the opposition of railroad la- son was victorious on the fields of That a friend is inconvenienced by Pocahontas, and the great chiefs will bor organizations if it means dis- Chalmette they would hold an an- something that goes wrong with his car is no reason why another one need take the same sort of trouble so seriously This is neatly illustrated in the case of one make of car which will

> despite such trouble. ing for the inaugural party in the ends of a certain type the machine creased 27,940,000. State Capitol went into the cater- has to be jacked up and towed in The proportion of the bank's re-

the various departmental offices. troduced car interferes with steer-After the adjournment of the ing whereas on the average car no Saul O. Curtice, pastor of the First day, January 14th, 1931, at eight legislature for the day the hincheon serious difficulties would be met. Helps Adjust Points

the work of adjusting breaker He was 71 years old. ter cold in the Pyrenees have The luncheon for the general pub- points is the difficulty of turning Death, from cerebral hemorrhage of boars. Another band set out to tions in 90 minutes. Then every- has a tendency to stop in the closed having remarked, shortly before he

The hand clank is the usual way night. owner does not have his crank three daughters.

#### handy, and getting it out at best is WATERBURY SOLDIER therefore, they have figured out a way to accomplish results with a minimum of delay and effort. The trick is to place the car in

turns the engine very slowly until the points break. Usually in their open position the points should space somewhere beween .015 and .020 inch. It varies somewhat with different makes.

gear with ignition off and move it

Worn Pins More Serious In the process of saving trouble by keeping up to date few points are more important than considering the difference high speed makes with loose piston pins. Not so many years ago it was not unusual for an engine with worn pins to keep givirg service. Today speed makes a difference.

A worn pin is apt to give all kinds or trouble in short order when the owner takes the car out on the road and hits it up to the usual speeds. When a pin is loose its respective piston is allowed to get out of line. condition that may easily cause it to bear too heavily or one side of

the cylinder wall It does not require much misalign- There were signs of a struggle but voltage. It is an open circuit, a ment to score the cylinders of an engine that is run at top speed. Also if the piston has too much freedom it is apt to hammer on the cylinder walls and develop some additional

Noises on Turning Corners As a general rule, noises that are heard when the car goes around a corner are due to looseness in the universal joints. It is under such circumstances that their looseness causes them to run out of line, thus developing the special chassis Something on the same order de-

velops when the car is going over a being the main game. The Scouts has been seen that the battery is ough road but under such condi- took a very active interest in this not the cause of the trouble. tions there is considerable other game. When the troop lined up, atnoise created by the wheels, shock tendance, dues and also money for . By keeping an eye on the amabsorbers, springs and parts of the re-registration. Since the troop is meter and knowing the rate at which chassis or body that are loose. Fabric type universals may show

now evidences of wear yet be in need vided into three groups; tenderfoot, almost immediately. of replacement. This occurs when second class and first class Scouts; This can be suspected as soon as they become too flexible so that the 'he first group was instructed by the ammeter needle is seen to jump essential parts of the drive line do Charlie Lynn, the second class by above the regular charging rate. If not remain in proper alignment. Horace Burr and Dave McComb, it is not fixed almost immediately, With either mechanical or fabric scoutmaster and the first class a bulb will burn out, for the bulb joints the actual noises created by wear may occur in the transmission or pinion gear rather than in the joints themselves.

#### BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Jan. 8.-(AP.)-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following chang- for a short meeting. For the next es in pounds: Total reserve increas- meeting, all members of this group ed 3.584.000; circulation decreased 5,297,000; bullion decreased 1,713,-000: other securities decreased 35. not start if an intake valve sticks 382,000; public deposits increased open. Most other cars can be started 6,626,000; other deposits decreased 66,441,000; notes reserve increased If a rear axle breaks with rear 3,588,000; government securities de-

New Haven, Jan. 8-(AP) -Rev.

for the past five years died sudden-One of the things that slows up ly yesterday morning in his home. collapsed, that he had passed a good

a little, forward or backward. This Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(AP) -Privates James Courtney and Clarence Wolff of the 26th United ample, to the extent of breaking the States Infantry, stationed at Platts- contact there and opening this cirburgh barracks, were arrested today charged with the murder last lights. Monday night of David O. Mischler, a storekeeper of this city. Courtney's home, before enlist-

ment, was at Albany, and Wolff came from Waterbury, Conn. District Attorney Andrew Ryan throughout the system would consaid he had ordered the arrest of the soldiers after prolonged ques- tact remains. The result would be tioning. He declined to reveal the a heavy overcharge of voltage and nature of the information obtained. a quick breakdown of the bulbs. Mischler, the owner of a grocery store, was killed in what was believed to have been an attempted merely replacing it with another holdup. A man living across the bulb would not help. That bulb street from the store saw two men may get along well for a short time enter, heard the sound of shots and and then repeat the performance. saw the intruders run away. Misch-

meeting, started the meeting rolling the switch posts. with a few games, Prisoners' Base | These should be tested after it Scouts by Ernie Irwin. A lecture on filament is the weakest spot in the the Electricity Merit Badge was the shortened closed-circuit. talk for the first class group. A And when one bulb burns out, the game period, in which Chinese Wall, others will follow soon after. For Lion Hunt, Black and White and all the charge ordinarily distributed Trisoner's Base, was enjoyed by the evenly among all the lamps and all boys. Announcements were then given by the various officers. The Senior Group met in the Scout room are requested to attend.

We are glad that one troop committeeman is present at each meeting, Mr. Josien being present this

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at the High School Hall on Wednes- Gained a Shapely Figure Methodist church of West Haven o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of discussion only of the question of consolidation of the schools in the Town of Manchester.

THOMAS J. ROGERS. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ARVID GUSTAFSON. ALBERT T. JACKSON, JARLE E. JOHNSON. GEORGE E. KEITH. W. W. ROBERTSON. Selectmen of the Town of

Manchester, Connecticut.

#### Big Advance in Aviation— From 'Flivvers' to 'Giants'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8- The backs is the space required for its development of aircraft in the as they are known. Engineers, speed, increased payload capacity, year. improvement of the autogyro plane, and the perfection of "flivver"

back and forth between the Atlan- Lindbergh's Lockheed Sirius. This tic and Pacific coasts at breath-tak- designing has aided in increasing ing speed several times the past the speed of present day planes. year. He set records between New | Gliding has become popular all York and several cities in the over the country. Numerous clubs south, and proved that speedier have been organized and several planes are practical. For the past few years commer- in 1930.

sumption and power to lift their which shares the honor of being loads off the ground. Three en- the world's largest airliner with gines have been used in some in- the DO-X, and the Handley-Page 42 stances to increase this payload and Short Four-Enginer Commercapacity, but multi-engined planes cial Flying Boat of England. require more fuel.

general agreement on dashing, ful designing of planes will result snappy lines and attractive color in an increased lifting power without the use of several engines.

The autogyro has taken a big step a point where almost vertical asplished. One of its main draw- B. Stout noted aviation engineer.

passing of 1930 has seen the rapid horizontal propellers, or "vanes" however, are confident that this United States along the lines of will be greatly reduced during the

Streamlining has been carried out to the smallest detail. Good examples of this art are in Cap-Captain Frank M. Hawks flashed tain Hawk's plane and Colonel

important glider meets were held cial line operators have been seek- Three huge airliners in addition ing greater payload capacity. The to the well-known Dornier DO-X complaint has been that larger plane made their appearance in planes required too much fuel con- 1930. They are the Junkers G-38,

> In direct contrast to these huge planes are the "flivver" types being introduced in the United States. A typical plane of this class has been introduced at Miami, Fla. It is the product of the late Glenn Curtiss.

It is a tiny affair with no tail, expected to sell at a low price. Something along similar lines will be a plane reported to be under cent and descent has been accom- construction in Detroit by William

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Burned out bulbs in headlamps to overcharging by the generator, numerous stops? but they may also be a danger sig-

Ordinarily, even with the genera- driven in winter in order to be the coupe will be \$445 at Lansing, day rate, there should be no worry of burning out the lights or of overcharging the battery. For the extra amount of juice put into the battery is taken out more quickly by the starter, and the greater use of the lights on winter nights demands more work for the generator. 'But that is all right while the cir-

cuits in the lighting and ignition systems are complete and there is breakdown of one of them. Let a battery terminal corrode, for excuit, and all the juice intended for the battery will pound through the

Let the terminal of one lamp jar loose, or any other contact break, such as those at the ammeter, and the generator power that should be distributed in proper proportion centrate on the lights to which con-

When a light burns out, therefore, Shorts or grounds do not cause ler had been shot through the heart. lights to burn out, for they reduce apparently nothing had been stolen. loose or corroded connection in the generator charging line, that is the

real cause. Most frequent faults are found at the battery terminals where corrosion takes place. These should be scraped clean and tightened. Sometimes the ammeter terminals, which An increase in the number of ab- are in series between the generator sentees is noticed. We hope with and battery, will jar loose and cause the starting of the new year that the an open circuit. Water, dirt or membership will increase steadily, jarring may cause a poor contact Horace Burr, being first officer at between the terminal switch and

being run on the troot basis instead the generator charges properly. the of a patrol basis, the troop was di- motorist can detect an open circuit

the circuits would be concentrated into the few remaining lights.

The proper rate of generator charge depends upon the condition under which the car is operated. Is the car operated mostly at night or by day? Is it used chiefly on long trips with comparatively

Being driven mostly by day and on long trips, the car needs a lower nal for other troubles. They may, charge than if it were driven at for instance, point to the danger of night, or on short trips with many

erator should be told of the exact conditions under which the car is

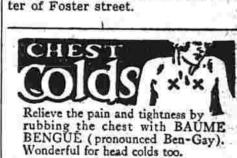
Morris D. Sullivan and Wilbur C. Hills of Wapping attended the inauguration of Governor Cross at Hartford on Wednesday.

The soup kitchen was opened at nothing in the way to cause the the Wapping Center school on last Monday morning under the supervision of the Parent-Teachers' Association with Mrs. Henry S. Nevers. in charge.

> Miss Ethlind Hatch, teacher at the East Windsor school is ill at her home in Pemiquid Harbor, Me. Miss Alice and Margaret Phelps have been spending the holidays at the home of their father, G. S.

> Alexander Burger who has been on a twelve-day furlough and visited relatives here, returned last Sunday to Quantico, Va. His entistment

will expire in April. Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend the winter months with her mother, Mrs. Harriett Fos-



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#### RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 8. Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody." which many musicians consider the finest composition Herbert ever wrote, will be played by the orchestra in its entirety during the feature hour with sketch from WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Thursday night. The composition has seldom been broad-Other orchestral selections during the program include "Cheerio" from "Dearest Enemy," "La Gitana" by Kreisler, and selections from "The Youmen of the Guard" by Sullivan, General Tom Thumb, one of the most publicized and widely known theatrical attractions, will be the dramatized guest of honor at the reincarnation program from WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. Harold Hansen, tenor, will sing as a feature musica selection during the program, "The Rosary" by Nevin, while the Rondol-iers quartet will be heard in two se-lections, "Ma Belle" by Friml, and 'Old Dan Tucker" arranged by Rusself. Feature numbers during the melody moments from the same network at 9:30 will include a contralto solo by Merle Alcock, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by

Saint-Saens. Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing "Macushla" as a feature number. 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. :30-Concert orchestra. 10:30—Studio organ concert. 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:15—WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

11:00-Musical memories. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900 6:15—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 545,1—WGR, BUFFALOO—550.

545,1-WGR, BUFFALOO-550.

8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

11:30-Dance orchestra.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:30-Fireside fancies: serenaders.

7:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

8:00-Feature string choir.

8:30-WABC programs (4½ hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:30-Recorded music; band.

9:30-WJZ songs and music.

10:00-Hollingsworth variety hour. :00-Hollingsworth variety hour. :00-Old Masters program.

2:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00-Orchestra: midnight melodies. 399.8- YCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 383.6—YCA-WJR, DETROIT—/50 \$:00-WJZ programs (1hr.) 10:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Organist, dance music. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 6:00—Sports program. 6:30—Cloutier's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEE!, BOSTON-590, 6:00-Big Brother Club, 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 2:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 0:00—WEAF musical show.

11:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service.
7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Orchestra; organ. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—10:0. 6:15—Studio piano recital.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 0-Soprano, orchestra, basso.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

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Thursday, January 8, 1931

4:45-A. Everett Austin on "The

5:45-Ilima Islanders-Mike Hanapi,

4:00 p. m.-Hartt School Recital.

4:30-Walter J. Arbour, planist.

4:59-Oakland Announcement

5:00-In the Spotlight-NBC.

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC

5:55-Baby Ruth Conest.

partment Bulletin.

Oakland Announcement

Them There Eyes

I Miss a Little Miss

Three Little Words

Baby's Birthday Party

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program for Thursday, January 8

4:00--Ashury Park Casino Orches-

4:30-The Crockett Mountaineers.

5:00-WSPD Commodores, (CBS)

5:30-Around the Campfire. (Shep-

5:45-Musical Stylists. (Shepard)

6:15-The Modernists, (Shepard)

6:45-Tony's Scrop Book. (CBS)

Broadcasting Service)

7:00-To be announced.

7:15-World Bookman.

and Orchestra. CBS)

ford Courant.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

8:00-To be announced.

8:30-To be announced.

6:00-La Lasine Program, (Shepard

6:30-Pancho and his Orchestra.

7:20-Stock Quotations; Weather.

7:45-War Stories of Connecticut

quartet and orchestra. (CBS)

Theo Karle, tenor. (CBS)

10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-The Lutheran Time-Dr.

organist. (CBS)

tra. (CBS)

10:30-Weather Report.

Barn Dance Orchestra.

9:30-Detective Story Magazine-

Walter A. Maier, large choir and

11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

11:80 to Midn .- Bobby Meeker's Or-

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, January 8, 1931

chestra from St. Paul. (CBS)

Heroes presented by The Hart-

7:30-Voice of Columbia-Soloists

Here We Are

One Love

7:00-Silent.

tra. (CBS)

(CBS)

ard)

tra-Norman Cloutier, director,

Morgan Memorial

director.

ford Times

Hartford, Conn.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—716. 5—Dinner dance ensemble. 6—Little Symphony orchestra. 6—Character readings; sketch. -Melodists; worl dtours. -Studio quintet. -Globe trotters program.

-Will Oaklands' orchestra. 1:30-Monbeams misic hour . 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,
 Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes. 10—Jesters; Fin Cook, 100.

80—Concert programs (1 hr.)

90—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

90—Pioneers hour; organist.

15—McEnelly's dance band.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-Auto Show program. 1:00—Brevitles feature program.
1:30—Tip Top club artists.
1:00—Talk, Lowell Thomas.
1:45—Sketch "The Thief of Time."
1:00—Tone pictures, tenor. 9:30—Detective story melodrama, 0:00—Lutheran choir, organ. 0:30—Poet's gold. 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 2:30—Midnight organ recital. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -Hymn sing. -Sketch of New York State. 8:00-Rudy Valee's orchestra. 9:00-Reincarnation, music hour. 9:30-Melody mements. 10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Skit, "Raising Junior." :15-Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. 6:15—Peter Van Steeden's orchestr 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook. 7:45—Friendly Five orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra, Broadway hits. 9:30—Ensemble and orchestra. 10:00—Echoes of the Opera. :00-Slumber music hou 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610.

6:30-Dougherty's orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Studio music program. 6:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF rural sketch. 7:00—Orchestra. Tech program. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra

1:00-Dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 2:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:45-Rochester band concert. 0-WJZ programs ( 3hrs.) :15-Organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45—Stocks, weather, time, farm. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF sketch; orchestra. :30—Sketch of New York State. :00—WEAF programs (8 hra.) 11:00-Theater organ recital. 11:30-Two dance orchestras.

7:20—Address, string quartet. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:10-Fordham University hour. 3:55-Band concert. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 5:00—Twilight hour. 7:15—Music; concert orchestra. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 00-Mandarin dance music. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-650. 5:00—WEAF dinner music 5:30—Studio program.

6:45—WEAF sketch.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTOON-950. 8:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

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

8:60-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Red Nichols, balladist. 12:00-Dance music; organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:30-Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:00-Henri Gendron's orchestra. 9:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 12:15-Dancing around the 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1190. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music. 10:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 10:30-Girls harmony trio. 0:45-Musical menu; planist. 12:30-Male quintet; Symphony.

12:00-Two dance orchestras. 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Party; orchestra. 9:00-Singers program 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Musical program. 9:30—Musical program. 10:00—Musical program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30—Dan and Sylvis; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio music hour.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 11:45-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Denver string quartet. 1:30-Yir Frien' Scotty; violin. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:20-Dance band, soprano. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 299.3-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000.

8:00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:30-World tours. 12:00-Theater orchestra music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45-Studio artists hour. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:45-Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30-Symphony orchestra. 12:00—Tenor; vags bonds 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:90—Memory Lane, artists. 1:00—Parisan quintet: music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:30-Revue; league hour. 1:00-String quartet; orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660.

7:00—Planist and organist. 8:00—WEAF programs (314 nts) 11:17—Tenor; dance orchestra to 12. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 0:00-Feature artists hour. :00-NBC dance orchestr Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00—Romance time.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
9:00—Studio music hour.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 0:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 8:00—Artists entertainment. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 809.1—KJR. SEATTLE—970.

11:00—Artists ensemble soloists. 11:30—Salon orchestra artists. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:14-Jesters; Phil Cook. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance orchestra,

rection Doug Woodman-Homemade Sunshine, Hurt, What Good Am I Without You, Doin' the Sigma Chi, Wedding in the Atk, Tears, Sing Your Way Home, And Then Your Lips Met Mine, Lonesome Lover, I'm Proud of You, Hangin' on a Lamp Post, There's a Sunny Smile Waiting for Me.

When the Organ Played at Twilight, Truly, Gazing at the Stars, Back in Your Arms, Tonight (B) 4:30—Air Castle (B) 4:50-Musicale (B) 4:55-State House Safety (B) 5:00-Brazilian - American Concert

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers (S) 5:59-Connecticut Motor Vehicle De- 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 5:55-New England Roadman (B) 6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Art 6:00-Time: Champion Weatherman McGinley, Sports Editor the Hart-

6:03-Statler Organ-Manual 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford Haan (B) Courant News: Weather and In- 6:15-Aladin Barn Dance (B) dustrial Alcohol Institute An- 6:44-Temperature (B) nouncement; Highlights in Sport; 6:45-Literary Digest Topics

Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY) 6:30-Diamond Ginger Ale Orches- 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's derfoot and Second Class Scout. Amos n' Andy (B-NY) 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY)

7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes-It Seems To Be Spring Cabin in the Hills, Never Swat a Fly, I'll Never Love Anyone But You, Lucky Daughters of the Latin Quarter Seven (NY)

8:00-"The First Night" (NY) 8:30-To be announced (NY) 9:00-Bulova time (B)

9:01-Knox-Dunlap Orchestra (NY) by all. All girls received gifts from 9:30—Maxwell House Melodies (NY) 10:00-Temperature (B)

Del Castillo (B) 10:20-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert- There will be no meeting of the Katherine Follett. Mann. soprano; troop this week on account of the Palmyra Dellamano, pianist; Rally. Ralph Tailby, baritone. Scherzo B. Flat, Chopin: L'Ete, Chaminade: Lonely Heart, Tschaikowsky: L'Oasis, Massenet; Negro Danse, Scott; When I Love You, Cole; My Message, d'Hardlot (B) 11:00-Bulova time: Champion Weatherman (B)

11:03-Westinghouse Hockey-Bruins vs. Ottowa (B) 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra (S) 12:00-Bulova time (S)

#### POLICEMAN MURDERED

Cleveland, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Patrolman James Ryan, 37, died today, the victim of an ex-convict who met him and a fellow officer with a blazing gun when trapped in a cheap west side flat yesterday. 8:15-Barbasol Program - Vernon

Patrolman John Cleary, who with Dalhart and Adelyn Hood, male Ryan had cornered the gunman, was in a serious condition and may be paralyzed for life. 8:45-Jack Stirton, tenor: Louise Ryan's killer, police said, was Melvin, harpist; Familiar Hymns. John W. Glasscock, alias Jack Mc-9:00-King Perfecto's Tone Pictures Carthy, 37, who served time at the -Domenico Savino, conductor;

Joliet, Ill., penitentiary for a bank robbery. He also was wounded, but was expected to recover to face first night after more than 100 arrests thoroughfares of the state in places Dramatized Tales of Mystery. degree murder charges.

AID LATIN-AMERICANS

New York, Jan. 8.-(AP) - A 10:30—Weather Report. nation-wide project to repatriate 10:30—Bloomfield Community jobless and destitute Latin-Ameri-Dances; Sammy Spring and his cans has been started by a committee, headed by Luis E. Feliu, Chilean consul general here, and representing 18 nations in Central and South Revelation 2:10.

America. There are 10,000 needy Latin-Americans scattered throughout the of Christ; first, knowing it to be taught to use it by education in the shortly a r the accident, she was country, the committee estimates, true, and then acting upon that bemost of whom are being supported lief.—C. H. Spurgeon 400 n m Frascati Organizations, di- by charitable organizations,

Girl Scout News

Troop 5 Troop 5 held its weekly meeting January 5, at the Hollister Street school. First and second class signalling, also flag scout work were studied. Scouts wishing the opportunity to pass the second class firelighting requirements are requested to meet at the home of the Brown girls, 99 Henry street, at 10 a. m. Saturday. Each are to bring her own necessary materials. Girls were chosen to take part in the monthly rally contest which is to be based on the requirements of a Ten-

A large attendance is hoped for at the rally Friday evening from 7 7:30-Phil Cook the Quaker Man to 8 o'clock at the Hollister Street school

EUNICE BROWN, Scribe.

Troop 8 Troop 8 met at the Highland Rark school, Friday, January 3. Instead of the regular meeting the troop had a party. Games were played, refreshments were served and enjoyed the grab bag. The troop welcomed the two new members, Marion Dur-10:00-Pioneers Quartette, direction kee and Veronica Jahlowski. Lois Agard, Evelyn Wilson and Doris Bolen were chosen for the Rally.

DORIS BOLEN, Scribe.

## WAR FILM CAUSES RIOTS IN VIENNA

Austrian Fascists angered by the

the rioters. wielded rubber truncheons proved no blame, at least in some measure. match at times for the rioters whose Jewish cafes and newspaper offices, street system, to overcome difficul- Mrs. Horace Cummings here.

Be thou faithful unto death .-

PROGRAM FOR YEAR Bay State Executive, In Message, Talks On Depression a report to the superintendent. Mr. and Suggests Cures. O'Shea would not discuss the case

Boston, Jan. 8.-(AP)-Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, 52nd governor of sented to the Legislature in his inaugural today a concise outline of his wishes as concern unemployment, being investigated. prohibition, and compulsory insur-

GOV. ELY OUTLINES

His recommendations left no un- FIRST BROADCAST certainty concerning his stand on the problems that faced him and many of them were in opposition to the expressed wishes of the Republican leaders of a Legislature that has a Republican majority.

"It may be," he said, "that cooperation is the battle ground of the future. It may be that government must place a check upon the devastation of competition. But in any event America must go to workand the profit of her labor must be more equitably distributed."

But Temporary Confident that the present condition of things is but temporary and that the return of prosperity is assured by the soundness of basic conditions, Governor Ely lay much of the present state of affairs to the doors of "an orgy of speculation and waste and extravagance."

"The cost of building has been reduced nearly 20 per cent," he said, "and it is time to move ahead." To Aid Jobless

A recommendation for the authorization of \$20,000,000 in bonds of the commonwealth for the construction of public works was his offer for the relief of the unemployed situation, a recommendation, which if authorized, he said he would use in the construction of public buildings and highways.

"Of this amount," he said, "it is suggested that you approve the exstantial construction on the state reer." prison at Norfolk, and by the construction of a public building to be devoted to the uses of the Depart- night: ment of Public Works.

"We suggest that the balance of the issue be used in the construction of trunk-line highways, particularly in the further development to practical completion of the trunk-line from Boston to Worcester, and the enlargement of the trunk-line westerly over the Mohawk Trail."

#### DRIVERS MISINTERPRET RIGHT OF WAY RULE

Adopted To Place Blame For networks at 11. Intersection Crashes, Says Stoeckel.

"There is a continued disposition on the part of many motor vehicle drivers to misinterpre' the right of way rule, said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel in a bulletin prepared for and read from WTIC, the Travelers, this afternoon. "This is the rule which provides that a car coming from the right has the right of way, and, of course, presupposes that two cars will arrive simultaneously at

an intersection," he explained. "As a matter of fact," said the bulletin "this rule is not so much a driving regulation as it is a rule of law. It would seem that its primary purpose is to provide some means of determination for a court as to who at Chalmette, near New Orleans. is wrong, so far as appears on the surface, in a collision accident at an ir tersection.

"In operation, the right of way rule must of necessity be limited. There is, for instance the principle of caution. A person, who is techpically entitled under the rule to but were met with such a heavy pass ahead, cannot enforce his right cannonade and with such a storm put other persons in danger. The can troops, mainly backwoodsmen question of the utility of this regula- from Tennessee and Kentucky, that tion must be founded upon the argu- ir less than half an hot 2000 men, ment that it is proper to have a rule including Pakenham, were shot which will help to govern conduct. down, and the assault failed. Apparently there is no decrease in the number of accidents caused by killed and 13 wounded. Vienna, Jan. 8-(AP) -Mobs of disregarding the right of way rule.

"To say that it is a bad rule would showing of the war film "All's Quiet be extreme. There are persons who Western Front" raged think it is. There are others who through the streets of Vienna last think the right of way should be in night, and threatened major rioting. favor of cars coming from the left, Two thousand police were mobil- and there are still others who do not ized and beat back an attack on think any right of way rule is neces-Urania bridge, which leads across sary. A number of big commercial the Danube into the Jewish quarter, concerps have instructed their operwhere the offending theatre is locat- ators that so far as they are coned. Austrian troops and members of cerned there is no right of way rule. the Heiwehr, or Home Guard, joined If the operator insists on the right

"It is radical to say that the Order finally was restored at mid- ties under the rule, on all the great had been made. Many persons were where it is suitable. The main trouble with the right of way rule is that operators are inclined to per- | Plainville, Jan 8 .- (AP) - Mrs.

# TEACHERS MADE TO PAY CHURCH REAFFIRMS

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -The New York Sun today says new charges of extortion from teachers or prospective teachers in New York city schools have been laid before Superintendent O'Shea.
Several newly licensed teachers
were questioned yesterday by the board of examiners, which turned in

One case, in which the husband of a teacher said he paid \$100 after her transfer from Staten Island to Brooklyn, was turned over to the district attorney several months Massachusetts and first Democrat ago. The teacher was transferred to take that office since 1914, pre- but her husband learned later that the money he paid a pretended "fixer" had nothing to do with it. Other cases of a similar nature are

# BY BOBBY JONES

Golf Champ To Be On Air Jan. 14 - To Be Introduced By Bill Munday.

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -- Bobby Jones is to have just 13% minutes on the air in his first broad-

A preview of the continuity for the opening night of the 26 weeks' series to start January 14, shows that the people of the United States that except for exact 188 words most of the fifteen minutes' period is to be all Bobby's.

from the mouth of Bill Munday who the 18th Amendment inevitable," and broadcasts. It will be Munday's to proposals for a better substitute first experience on the N. B. C. net- for prohibition but that so long as sports expert.

stations and the time 8 p. m., E. S. ent law." T., with the originating point WSB,

Mary arden, prima donna of the enditure of \$10,000,000 in the con- Chicago Civic Opera Company is to struction of public buildings, by add- be interviewed via radio January 16 ing to the present resources of our at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., answering numerous hospitals, by further sub- questions about "singing as a ca-

> Try these on your radio set to-Kate Smith, blues singer, and Rudy Vallee's orchestra, WEAF, at

Opening of a new program by salon orchestra and James Melton. tenor, via the WJZ hookup at 8:30. and his uncle's waltz music. General Tom Thumb, in the birthday party, WEAF and associates at

Shouse at 10 to WJZ.

Tomorrow is to bring: The N. B. C. music appreciation hour conducted by Walter Dam-Some Regulation Must Be rosch combined WEAF and WJZ

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, WJZ coast-to-coast chain, 3:15. First Friday night program by

chain at 11. TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

On Jan. 8. 1815, the last battle of the War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain was fought for two years. After tailing to batter down the New York-Central America-Califor-American lines by a cannonade, the

Pakenham, decided to try an assault, which was made the morning of Jan. 8. The British attacked with spirit of way by pushing on when it will of bullets from the rifles of Ameri-

The American loss was but eight

A Hillstown will mee Thursday night Miss Partrica .....oney, who has been spending the holidays at her

home here, has returned to Cornell University where she is a student. Mrs. Phoebe Manning of Manchesof way and gets into trouble the ter, formerly a resident here, was Mounted and foot police who concerns will hold their operators to a caller on old friends and neighbors recently. Miss Kathleen Cummings, a form-

demonstration began when a proces- right of way rule ought to be er resident, now of Astoria, L. I.. sion started at the Prater, a popu- scrapped, but it would be a safe- spent part of her holiday vacation lar park. Windows were broken in guard, certainly, to use the stop with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

#### MRS. TRUMBULI BETTER

sist in exercising it without meas- John H. Trumbull, wife of the reuring the possibilities of collision, tiring governor of Connecticut was The stop street system has over- recovering at her home here today come this tendency in many cases. | from bruises received when struck "The right of way rule is now uni- by an automobile in Hartford yesversal in its application under state terday afternoon just before the inlaw, whereas it ought to be an in- suguration of her husband's sucstrument of traffic and used where cessor. It was stated at her home it is applicable. After all, it should that Mrs. Trumbull was confined to be just tike any other rule, and her bed today but that her condition This is faith, receiving the truth traffic narticipators ought to be was "much better." Brought here manner in which they are taught to unable to attend the inaugural ball use all the other great rules of traf- for Governor Wilbur L. Cross, in fic participation.

# STAND ON DRY ACT

Presbyterians Say Saloons Must Not Come Back and Law Should Be Enforced.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -The administration committee of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, it was announced today. has reaffirmed the stand of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A., in favor of prohibition and has declared that not only must the saloon not come back, but "the government must not go into the liquor business."

The official message of "The Presbyterian Church and Prohibition." which contains a renewed dedication of the entire membership to a program of education "which will make America the most temperate and the most law-observing nation in the world," was written by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Pittsburgh, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Still Has Support

The message states that the prohibition law still has the support of the majority of the voters of the United States, that there are no youth anti-prohibition movements that prohibition has not been the chief cause of lawlessness, that the church cannot see at present any substitute for prohibition which will make for a better solution of the liquor traffic; that government control as in Canada is not a success in Canada and that it is not likely manipulated the price of the world's of the interest of stockholders of that the people of the United States supply—probably would gasp with the merging institutions."
will ever consent to having the amazement if they could visit the Mr. Broderick said that had the would be a "return to the old law- on the trading floor of grain. Those 188 words are to come less liquor conditions which made is to be announcer for the Jones that the church is willing to listen work in a role other than that of a no adequate substitute is available the church must set itself "as flint The network will be WEAF and against any weakening of the pres-

#### WALTZ ONLY DANCE THAT PRINCE LIKES

above all other forms of dancing. Johann Strauss, nephew of the other surprises. waltz king, came to London to attend a ball at which the prince was

The next day His Royal Highness more than 22 cents higher than in valued at \$128,570,000, as compared invited Strauss to his residence at Winnipeg. Wheat still under the with 499,401,000 pounds valued at York House and discussed the ball ground is priced at 16 cents a \$127,814,000 in the same period of

Strauss is quoted as saying that ries. the prince received him most cordially and after dancing with a wo-Jackson Day message delivered man partner while Strauss played from Springfield, Mo., by Jouette told him that the waltz is now the only dance that interests him.

# SHIPPING BOARD LOANS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -The Shipping Board today announced of supply and demand. loans totaling \$12,285,056 to the California Melodies, WABC and Grace Steamship Company of New York City and its subsidiary, the co for construction of four ves-

The loans made under the Jones-White Act, which authorizes the board to advance three quarters of total construction cost to shipping companies.

Contract for construction already has been awarded to the Federal Shipbuilding Company of Kearny, N. J. It has been estimated construction of the vessels would employ between 2,000 and 3,000 men

The vessels will be used in the nia service of the Panama Mail British, under Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Line and be available as naval aux- in Queensborough yesterday. He iliaries in time of national emergen-was 72. cy. Each vessel will be built at a Was 12. cost of \$4,250,000. The vessels will College became the largest women's be 508 feet long, weigh 7,500 tons school in the nation and attained and capable of a speed of 19 knots. first rank in the association of Amer-

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Glassie called the police. Her car was gone, her chauffeur with it and something needed doing. A search was instituted. Mrs. Glassie was quite right only, as she told the police later, she had

on an errand.

forgotten she had sent the chauffeur

#### CALLS G. O. P. CAUCUS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) - A caucus of the Republican members of the House was called today for February 26 by Chairman Wood of the Congressional committee. All Republican members-elect to the House in the 72nd Congress have

been invited. Wood vaid the purpose was to se-lect candidates for Speaker and officers of the House, along with a Republican leader.

Previously. Representative Gar-ner of Texas, the minority leader, issued a call for a Democratic caucus

on February 28. The action taken by the Republican leaders in calling for the caucus vas taken at the Capitol to indicate that they plan to resist all efforts of the Democrats to capture control of the next House. In previous years, the Republicans have waited until Congress was convened either in special or regular session before caucusing.

## CORN NOW LEADER IN GRAIN MARKET

#### For First Time In 82 Years tainty and rumors, resulting in runs Wheat Has Been Displaced By Board of Trade.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-(AP) - Wheat B. P. Hutchinson, Joseph Leiter, of the institutions. It also makes James A. Patten and others who ample provision for the protection

the 82-year-old history of the ex- tions." change, corn traders will occupy the The recommendation is the first large wheat pit, handlest to the tel- on a long list proposed by the state ephones, while the wheat men will superintendent as the result of his be pushed down the floor to the pres- observations and experiences in the ent com pit, one-third as large.

ed to other "indignities." Corn of the Chelsea Bank and Trust Comwill have the preferred position on pany, New York City, State Bank the quotation boards, and it will be of Canastota and State Bank of exceeding wheat trading in bushels Binghamton. handled, and in the number of traders on the floor by three to one. The only satisfaction for a wheat trader of other decades would be the London, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - The higher price of his commodity which Prince of Wales likes the waitz has seldom been approached by corn, but the quotations would give him Wheat Prices

Wheat prices are more than 18 supposed to be present but did not cents a bushel higher here than for bacco exports for the first 11 months the same delivery in Liverpool, and of 1930 were 517,511,000, pounds, bushel below that-already in grana- 1929.

government of the Federal Farm the period while the increase in ex-Board which has decreed that wheat | port value was only .6 of one per FUNDS TO BUILD SHIPS bushel at that price, leaving only June wheat to fluctuate as news of the world crop varies, its price being aged 28.3 cents per pound against determined by the inexorable laws 28.4 in 1929; burley 21.6 cents

Thus discouraged, they traders have drifted away from dark Virginia 27 against 18.1; Marywheat and focused their attention land and Ohio exports 23.1 against Panama Mail Line of San Francis- on corn, unprotected in this manner. 21.1; Green River 24.3 against 21.6; co for construction of four yes. They add the government has the one sucker 18 against 22.8; black wheat market cornered at such a fats 21.2 against 21.8; and cigar leaf high level that there can be no 17.3 against 21.7. liquidation in view of the tremendous price difference with the rest of the clined nearly 35 per cent to \$11,719,.

world. Wheat traders say they hope to be back in their old pit after May 3 when the government-sponsored buyers are expected to leave the

market. COLLEGE HEAD DIES

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Dr. George Samler Davis, president of Hunter College for 20 years until his

ican universities.

Although an Accident Put Me i Bed it Didn't Put Me Out of Busi-BRING ON YOUR ness! RADIO TROUBLES I am all prepared to tackle them

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#### **BANK COMBINATION** IN EMERGENCIES

New York Official Would Allow Mergers To Avoid Present Bank Smashups.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, today urged the Legislature to adopt an amendment permitting bank mergers in emergencies, when approved by the board of directors and the state superintendent of banks. He said that if the present banking law had contained such a provision the recent closing of the Bank of United States would have been avoided.

Under the present law mergers must have approval of stockholders to become effective, and Mr. Broderick pointed out in his preliminary report to the governor and Legislature that "to procure such approval it may be necessary to inform them of the facts necessitating the merger, which is likely to lead to uncerwhich may cause the institution's closing before the merger can be

Proposed Statute "The proposed statute which is now in process of being drafted will permit such a merger only in cases where the superintendent of banks declares that such action is neceskings of long ago-James Keene, sary in order to avoid closing one

American government go into the Chicago Board of Trade next Mon- present law contained such a proliquor business; that state control day and see corn installed as leader vision the Bank of the United States would have been merged On that day, for the first time in with one of "our strongest institu-

past year. In addition to the Bank The deposed king will be subject- of United States, he now has charge

# IN TOBACCO EXPORTS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -To-

The Commerce Department, an-All these seeming enigmas are ex- nouncing the figures today, said explained by the establishment by the ports increased 3.6 per cent during in granaries and elevators shall not cent. The average price per pound be sold for less than a certain price. dropped .8 of a cent to 24.8 cents March and May deliveries cannot de- against 25.6 in 1929. Heavy decline below the minimum because clines were noted in the major exthe Farm Board allies buy every port types, while the minor varieties generaly showed increases.

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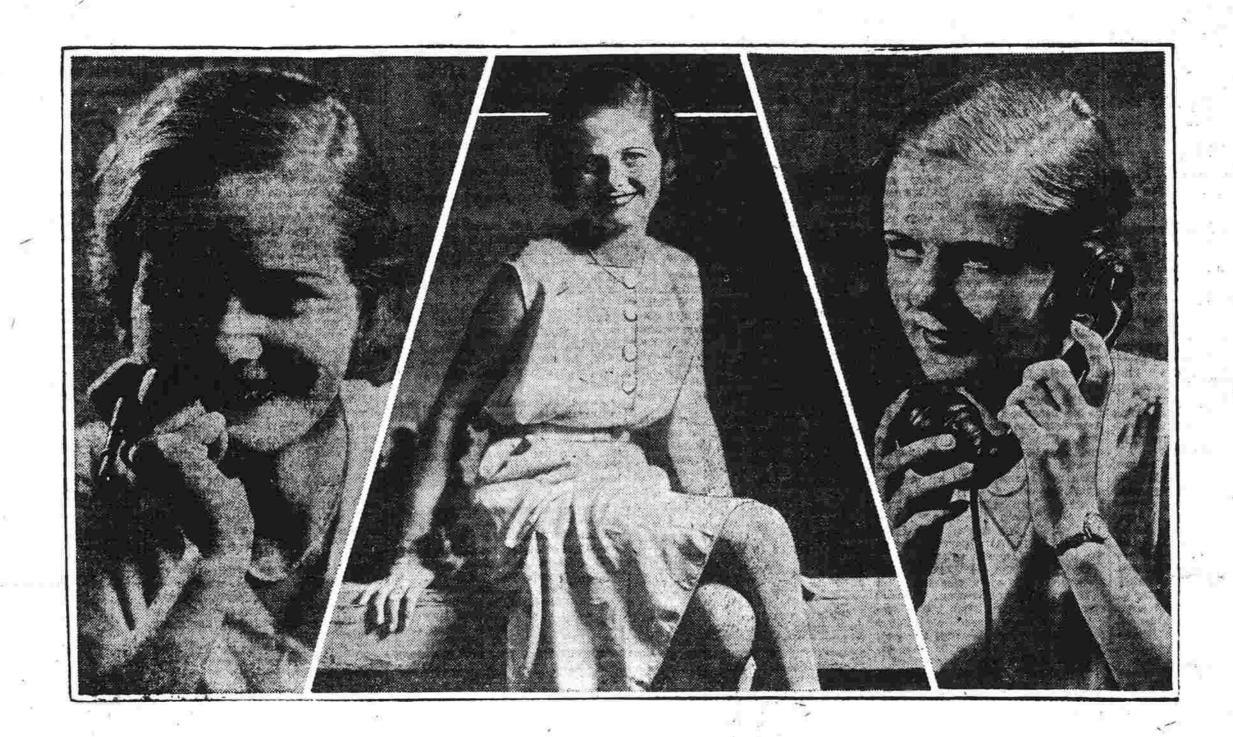
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# Thrills-Romance-Humor-Suspense Tot Linguision



IMAGINE a minister's daughter starting a night club! And in a little corn belt town like Red Thrush, Iowa! . . . That's what Ginger Ella Tolliver did. Bored with small town life, impatient at the restrictions placed upon her lively imagination in the church-like atmosphere of Red Thrush, Ginger organized a Junior Country Club where parents, babies and ministers were barred, where joie devivré became the "younger set's"

shibboleth. . . . Whereupon Ginger, after falling in love with a nice young man, was kidnaped and held for ransom and the thrills came thick and fast. . . . "For Ginger's Sake" is a lively story without a dull minute, told with a sense of humor and a keen appreciation of the psychology of that part of young American known as flapper. . . . A story of gay youth from a youthful viewpoint, written by Ethel Hueston.

# Begins In The Herald, Wednesday, January 14

CORNERS COME INTO THEIR OWN

Cupboards May Be Used to Advantage in New Schemes

of Home Decoration.

# Murder At Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON; THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS" O1930 BY NEA SERWICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUN-DEE believes that JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER SPRAGUE were both murdered because they were partners in a blackmail scheme, while the police theory is VELLI, whom Nita is supposed to

have double-crossed. Of Dundee's six possible suspects and CLIVE HAMMOND, who maragainst Flora. He believes it posmarriage, and that he, a "male wall- out by one of the maids-" flower," was very flattered.

was cremated and which he thinks GLADYS EARLE, bitter old maid, who was extremely fond of Nita, that Nita bad not been divorced the year before. Miss Earle hints at scandals that have been hushed up by the wealthy parents of the Forsyte girls

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII Bonnie Dundee's heart leaped, but he forced himself to go softly. "I suppose," he said casually, "a fashionable school like this has plenty of carefully hushed-up scandals-"

thing! It makes my blood simply straight as a stringboil when I think of how those Forsyte girls in Hamilton—so smug and job?" Dundee was amazed. snobbish in their hick town 'society' -must be running poor Nita down. herself! . . . If the truth was only known about some of them-"

Dundee could almost have em-

"I've met them all, of course.

"Oh, are they?" Miss Earle snorted. "Flora Hackett-Mrs. Tracey both for her character and for her the winter?" Dundee asked. kicked up when she was here, did sical comedies, I think Miss Leigh, answered, her prov clearing after with easy chair, lamp foot-stool she? Oh, no! I guesr not!"

say so! Miss Pendleton nearly had nervous prostration!" do not have to assure you that I fore the closing notice was posted." against the other wall with approblanched her face for a moment. "You know you've promised you'll never tell Miss Pendleton or Miss Macon that you talked to me!"

"You can depend on it that I will When did Flora Hackett kick up her little fuss?"

"Let's see. . . . Flora graduated in June, 1920," Miss Earle obliged, willingly. "So it must have been in 1919-yes, because she had one more year here. Of course they let her come back! . . . Money! . . . She took the lead in our annual Easter play in 1919, and just because Serena Hart complimented her and told her Serena told Miss Pendleton how that this situation has no bearing on she was almost as good as a profes- awfully sorry she was about Nita, the status of those receiving the sional-

"Serena Hart!" Dundee wonder- irg. . . . You go to see her, but don't ingly repeated the name of one of tell her I told you anything.' . . . I America's most popular and beloved know she's rehearsing at the theater stage stars.

repeated proudly. "She was a For- and Miss Macon off for Europe." syte girl, too, and of course she did go into the chorus herself, after she graduated in-let's see-1917, because it was the second year after I'd come to work here-and Miss Pendleton nearly died, because she was afraid Forsyte's precious prestige would be lowered; but when Serena became a star everything was grand, of course, and Forsyte was proud to claim her. . . . Anyway. Serena comes to the Easter play every year she can, if she isn't ir a Broadway play herself, of course, and so she saw Flora acting in the Easter play in 1919, and told her she was awfully good. She was, too, but not half the actress that little Penny Crain was, when she had the lead in the play four or five years ago."

Dundee's heart begged him to ask for more details of Penny's triumph, but his job demanded that he keep the now too-voluble Miss Earle to the business in hand. "And Flora Hackett-" he

prompted. "Well, the next day after the play the Easter vacation began, you anow, and Flora forged a letter from her father, giving her permission to spend the 10 days' Easter holiday with one of the girls who lived in Atlanta," Miss Earle continued, with great relish. "Well, sir, right in the middle of the holidays, here came her father and motherthey were both alive then-and asked for Flora! They wired the girl in Atlanta, and Flora wasn't there, and the Hacketts were nearly crazy. But as luck would have it, Mr. Hackett ran into a friend of theirs on Broadway, and this friend began to tease Mr. Hackett about his daughter's being a chorus girl!" "A chorus girl!" Dundee echoed,

taking care not to show his disappointment. "Of course they nabbed her right but of the show, but that wasn't the worst of it!" Miss Earle went on dramatically and mysteriously. They tried to hush it up, of course, but the word went through the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin school like wildfire that Flora preferred). wasn't only in the chorus, but that she was living with an actor she'd been writing fan letters to long before the Easter play went on!"

dee asked.

Hackett was so man-crazy she flirt- hood." scheme, while the police theory is that they were killed to avenge teacher in the school. The golf 'pro' Earle devoured avidly, without its quit his job!"

—JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of craftily, 'she wasn't any worse than nothing more to the detriment of the death weapon; POLLY BEALE some of the other Hamilton girls." tied suddenly after Sprague's death: luctantly, "nothing ever came out edge and pity of female human na-JOHN DRAKE, JANET RAYMOND, of any of the others, but it looked ture. in love with Sprague, and FLORA mighty funny to me when Janet It was nearly three o'clock when MILES - his case is strongest Raymond's mother came and took he presented his card, with a mesher out of school right in the mid- sage penciled upon its back, to the sible she killed Nita, thinking Nita dle of a term and hauled her off to aged doorkeeper who drowsed in has told ner husband, TRACEY, of Europe for a whole year! . . . And the alley which led to the stage some scandal involving her, and that Janet looking as healthy as any oth-, entrance of the Warburton Theater, Tracey killed Sprague to protect his el girl in the school, except that she just off Broadway near Times wife from a charge of murder. He was crying half the time, and smug. Square, and 15 minutes later he

Taking up the trail in New York, and point out the pictures of the he finds that the dress in which Nita girls?" Dundee had to risk asking, murder?" she began without preof the Easter play. He learns from were worse than actresses, and— ish Gladys Earle. . . Why girls who to go together naturally, but sel-Hackett and Janet Raymond. . . . I thank the Lord we're through now life of the room about them. An hope," she added viciously, "that for the day."

ing the Easter plays?' to know,' Miss Carle smiled. "But which would give it radiance on with a screen that is painted Miss Pendleton wouldn't tell them, Monday night, Serena Hart was yet 'yellow, rich red, blue and gold. "I'll say it has!" Miss Earle re- for fear Serena wouldn't like it, and one of the most attractive women torted inelegently, and with ghoul- raybe se drawn into the scandal, Dundee had ever met-and one of ish satisfaction. "Money can do any- when everybody knows she's as the kindest, he felt suddenly sure.... of the desk's end which will reflect

spin- cabinet, and quickly returned with ster—she was making his task so a note, which she thrust into Dun- ling. She showed me the ropes, ful ways to utilize this space. These dee's willing hands. He read:

said deprecatingly, "and I must say need of a job, and I have suggested strict eye on me. The show was a they seem to be remarkably fine that she apply to you for a chance great hit—ran on into 1918, till Febto direct the Easter Play. I have ruary or March. I believe." known Miss Leigh personally for 10 "Then do you know. Miss Hart, going both sides of the room, having tell you the nice little fuss she ability. Since you usually stage mu-"She looks," Dundee agreed, "like well as an actress in musical com- remember exactly when but it was "She looks," Dundee agreed, "like a garing idea for unitzing and raising your arms. Bend from retained in the blood.

Fondly yours,

Serena Hart. "She was wrong there, but I protect vou," Dundee assured her. know it wasn't Nita's fault," Miss Earle, who had been looking over his shoulder, commented upon the last sentence of the letter. "Is Miss Hart appearing in a play

now?" Dundee asked. the Warburton Theater next Mon- homes which they are renting and day night," the secretary answered, from which they are receiving a "At commencement Tuesday night, steady income. A judge has ruled and gave me tickets for the open- dole. this afternoon, because she couldn't

"I will!" Dundee accepted the sug- did in 1929.

"Did you hear his name?" Dun- gestion gratefully, as if it had not occurred to him, "But first I want "No," Miss Earle acknowledged you to come out to lunch with me. regretfully. "But I'll bet anything I'm sure you know of some nice teaif was the truth! ... Why, Flora room or roadhouse in the neighbor-

we had then got so scared of her he interfering with her flow of reminiscences concerning the girls she "I suppose," Dundee prompted hated, Dundee was able to learn "We-ell," Miss Earle admitted re- did add considerably to his knowl-

learns that Flora rushed Tracey into gling special delivery letters in and was being received in the star's dressing room by Serena Hart her-"Did you tell Nita these stories self.

"You're working or Poor Nita's Miss Earle froze instantly. "Nat- amble, as she seated herself at her was her wedding dress was bought urally she was interested in the dressing table and indicated a dein January, 1918. He then goes to school, and once when she said it crepit chair for the detective. "I the Forsyte School, where all the always made her mad the way was wondering how much longer women involved in the mystery at- chorus girls were run down, I told I could keep out of it. . . . Of course tended, and where Nita was director her that in my opinion society girls you've been pumping that poor, fool-

well, of course, I gave her some ex- look like that are always called dom do so. Both have a sense of amples, a lot of them worse than Gladys— God! I'm tired! We've privacy about them. Both seem anything I've told you about Flora been at it since 10 this morning, but a bit withdrawn from the busy

plain though she was she was even Lating rose tones and furniture great grandmothers leved. So if you softly. "By the way, how did Nita from the footlights. . . Rather care- rose, is to place a flat desk of rich the inches, and remove them carehappen to get the job here of direct- lessly dressed, long brown hair warm woods in gold and reddish fully. rather tousled, her face very pale tones flanking the side "That's what the reporters wanted and haggard without the make-up egainst he end wall and back it

now, you're not to tell on me!" of the chorus were awfully snooty part of the room. She went to a tall walnut filing to me, because I was that anathema, and we became quite itimate— may be old-fashioned three-cornered since Mrs. Sfim was murdered," he Juanita Leigh, is rather badly in since my parents kept an awfully or a combination of both.

who has been a specialty dancer as a frown of concentration. "I can't and low arm-chair table.

(To be Continued)

POOR, YET RICH

London. - London's dole system of relieving the unemployed has brought to light this situation; Many "No, but she's rehearsing in one of those receiving doles because -'Temptation'-which will open at they are out of work are owners of

STILL GOING UP

The American Automobile Asso-"Yes-Serena Hart." Miss Earle go to the boat to see Miss Pendleton ciation estimates that the average automobile owner paid 14 per cent more tax on his car in 1930 than he

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There's something utterly charming for small daughter in this fas- WOMAN FRIME MOVER IN cinating dress for parties or for graduation. It looks complicated. But it's per-

fectly simple to make it. give it smart individuality. The children of the country. neckline is especially smart with

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OFF FOR A WALK

Philadelphia-Somewhere between

Corners and desks would seem admirable desk arangement in a Nita dropped a hint or two if Flora Dundee studied her with keen in- warm living room with tan walls, or Janet had the nerve to high-hat terest, and decided that, almost a rich Persian rug with predomi- are bringing in the silhouette our

Put a mirror on the wall abreast one hundred.

"When did I first meet Nita the mellow light of the lamp's gold-"Did Serena Hart get her the Leigh?" she repeated his question. en yellow shade. Slightly in front ward. Now separate your arms "Let me think— Oh, yes! The first of the opposite end of the desk place "Yes. . . . Wait, I'll show you the year after I went on the stage— one of the room's wide, graceful must be running poor Nita down, now that she's dead and can't defend for Nita to Miss Pendleton," Miss gether in 'Teasing Tilly'—a rotten gives the desk a slightly withdrawn Earle offered eagerly "Remember, show, by the way. The other girls aspect, yet makes it an integral

Corner cupboards are the 'society girl' but Nita was a dar- obvious and one of the most success-

A Reading Book Idea A new way to use the corner cupthe corner. Against this enticing "Why, ves, she did!" Serena Hart background build up a reading nook

mirably suited for the work. Know- few weeks before, because the poor to have an early American love seat ing my love for Forsyte as you do, I child was a deserted bride days be- against one wall of a corner, pushed would suggest nothing which would "Deserted!" Dunder exclaimed, priate picture or book rack above, ward for the latter step. be detrimental to the school's best "Did you meet her husband. Miss a lamp on the outer side of the love furniture right in front of it to take the crect position Push your draw the eye to this inviting spot. Decorative Use for Piano

It is possible in a large room to back to a standing position, through place a grand piano in a corner of the reversal of the exercise. Bend its own with great effectiveness, over to the right side, and then Place the keyboard toward one wall down to the ankle. Come back to s painting behind the piano, or a Now recline on a mat Raise your panelled wall, a 'amp for illumina- arms above your head rise forward. on the box portion of the piano, you body at the waist. have a very handsome arrangement. Lastily, still flat on your back, You may use a small table and raise both limbs slowly, while you chair, or just a chair, where your count to six, then return to origa long, narrow table with books and amp, flanking the whole side of the

Bedroom can use their corners here and Asheville, N. C., is Samuel very cozily. A little corner dress- E. Cavin, long-distance hiker who, ing table, with glazed chintz cur- on his 79th birthday, set off on a tains to match the window drapes hike to North Carolina City. Cavin and bed cover, will be perfectly at has been walking for 29 years and home cut to fit a corner and put during that time he has covered radio? in it. A corner seat, with chest about 75,000 miles on his hikes, he space underneath it and corner estimated. beek shelves above is a cozy bedroom arrangement, also. Given a grandfather clock, a rocking chair, footstool and table with lamp, you have the coziest corner in the room.

BUILDING UP MUSICAL APPRECIATION IN U. S.

New York, Jan. 7 .- A woman has The double circular peplum ruffles been instrumental in the building up that top the circular flaring skirt of musical appreciation among the

She is Mrs. Charles Mitchell who, shoulder capelet that takes the place with Mrs. E. H. Harriman, was Style No. 2899 is designed for girls children's concerts of the New York mainly responsible for starting the Philharmonic Orchestra seven years For graduation, white voile, dotted ago, under the direction of Ernest

Now the idea of concerts for For parties, pale blue, pink or nile young folk has attained such widespread popularity that the total at-Crepe de chine, net, flat crepe and tendance 'n various cities last year flowered organdie are also suitable. was 89,000 in contrast to 8000 in

"It is gratifying that the juvenis that we know that throughout the country the latent love for music is being awakened in the hearts

of thousands of children." Concerts for young folk are to be conducted by Mr. Schelling in For a Heraid cattern of the New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Boston this year.

OFF WITH THE DANCE

London. - The old-time socials which used to follow every church gathering, and which featured innocent dancing, are to be no more in the parish of Rev. E. Hadwen, vicar of Cobridge. The minister says he Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard, and Herbert s opposed to dancing, "not because it is immoral, but because it does picture, taken immediately after the ceremony, shows the bride cutting net tend towards the uplifting of the wedding cake while the groom looks on. The former Miss Pollard

## Service

Daily Health

Hints On How To Keep Well ny World Famed Authority

SPECIAL DIET IS IMPORTANT IN CONTROL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

handed to him on a slip by the doc- end of a week or two tor and that thereby his condition She was perpetually chagrined whatever. can be greatly improved .-

and assimilation of food, any unnec- expect. People to kill off their young- lite and kind to the maid as to the chance to overcome the changes Lelp? trought about in time by disease. The physician chooses the diet for

the individual patient on the basis have taken place in the issues of the would have seen many Hildas who If children are left in her care at petient. Certain principles are fun- had stayed in homes where there times there must be an understanddamental and the considerations were large families of children. here given are not intended in any way to modify the individual inwho is actually in charge of the case. They merely indicate the reason for these instructions when they are given. Inflammation of the kidney, in the

acute stage, means generally a failure of the kidneys to eliminate any-"Perhaps she did," Dundee agreed more magnetic than when seen upholstery that plays up to the have been lazy, it's time to count withhold food so as to permit less retention of waste products in the Here are five steps which will mation of the kidney, there is seribody. In subacute forms of inflambring you the longed for grace. Each ous drainage of protein material exercise should be performed ten from the body and perhaps some retimes every morning and night, tention of salt, but little retention of gradually increasing the count to waste products. Hence the diet in this stage is planned to make good Stand erect, with your limbs to- the waste of protein and perhaps to gether, and your arms extended for- cut down he salt.

In chronic inflammation of the sidewise, and inhale through the kidney, which is the true Bright's letter of recommendation she wrote 1917. We were in the chorus toarmchairs and stool to match. This the first position exhale through the discussion, that the patient takes must be adjusted to the is almost a nuisance. Taking the same position, bend ability of the kidney to take care of your body to the right side until elimination.

your right arm reaches below your Hence in the acute nephritis or knee, and your left arm is in the inflammation of the kidney it is gen- truth but success at the polls. Dear Miss Pendleton: The bearer, around the theater only, however, "whatnots," enclosed china cabinets, knee and the right arm extended in sew days, eliminating proteins ala few days, eliminating proteins al- kill and be killed for trivial reasons. most entirely and avoiding salt. Another exercise to perform while

standing 'n this position is one in mation of the kidney various spewhich the limbs are placed apart, cial diets have been developed by the arms extended upward, and the experts in this field. They make body bent at the waist until the their decisions on studies of the One of the most helpful steps in not the kidney is properly eliminatthis exercise group is to stand erect, ing protein and waste products, or Quite a daring idea for utilizing extending your right foot two feet, whether these substances are being the waist and touch the floor, first

over your right foot and then over substances, the protein given is gen- Primary Department received pins If there is a retention of such The hands are placed on the abseat and a cute hooked rug or some domen in the next exercise and the contain larger amounts of protein ceiving pins were as follows: Three hands firmly against the body, all lar substances. the way down to the ankle. Come

of the room, the piano along the standing, and perform the exercise including a cream of celery or to- Nowsch; Rita Nowsch One year, side wall, the box of the piano to- on the left side. End by standing mato soup, apple salad, bread and nine months, Frederick Patig, Richpanelled wall, a samp for infilming the string bears, and touch your toes bending your and string bears, lettuce salad. Frentice. Three years nine months, some de-caffeinated coffee.

not meant to be the same for every the Sunday school last Sunday, the day, but that variations may be made, provided the foods chosen are along the same lines.

NOT USED TO IT

TOM: Does your wife enjoy the DICK: No! You see, it's all listening.-Answers.

Governor's Daughter Wed

It was the first wedding to be held in Virginia's historic executive mansion at Richmond in more than a quarter of a century, when Miss

Leet Boatwright, of Danville, Va., were married the other day. This

has been serving as her father's official hostess.

#### The singer of today wants achieve everything and do little work to achieve it. -Amelita Galli-Curci.

of the system. -Henry J. Haskell, editor.

-Dr. Cyril Norwood.

The brain, if used, has enormous

-Thomas A. Edison.

bread and a cereal coffee: a luncheon Sherwood McCorriston, Melvin tutter, and a fresh fruit with six ard Webb. Two years, John Beebe, cunces of milk: a dinner including James Doggart, Evelyn Meyer. orange ice, one slice of bread and Marjory Prentice. Four years, nine months, Francis Beebe. Faith Elinor,

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"The first thing they ask me is if particularly they had had their own I have any children. So I said to the unpleasant experiences in other last applicant, 'I'm sorry, but we homes. It wasn't the work the applicants two It's too pad but it cen't OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE have two. It's too pad but it can't experiences. They had stood imperbe helped now.' She didn't get the tinence and insults and never had a sarcasm. All she said was, 'Well, I'll necent word or an ounce of consid-Editor, Journal of the American have to ook some place else. I can't evation. One of the most important work where there are children." things in the training of children is

Mrs. Brown sighed as she thought their behavior toward those who wearily over the list of maids who come to assist in the work. The average man is unfortunately had come, seen and departed. If they In the first place they should be of the belief that for every disease didn't leave without so much as tak- taught to be as orderly about themthere is a special diet which can be they had retreated hastily at the longings as they would be if there were no extra help in the house

over the fact that her neighbor More so in fact for mothers are The actual facts of the matter across the street who had no chil- likely to neglect this phase of trainare that the influences of diet in dren at all, had had Hilda, a verita- ing if they themselves do all the disease is usually exaggerated and ble gem, for five years. Why couldn't work. not generally well understood. The she have found Hilds first? Did anywhole purpose of dietary control of body on earth have such bad luck disease is to take from organs con- as she had? And always the chil- adjusted is their behavior toward the cerned with digestion, absorption, cren were the excuse. What did they "help." It is as necessary to be poessary activity so as to give them sters before they could get any visitor. Anyone under one's roof is

All Hildas Aren't Alike Had Mrs. Brown walked around to speak properly to those who are the corner or up the street or into essisting in keeping the home plessof his knowledge of the changes that dozens of homes in her city she ant.

did not know of the Brown children must obey.

ing with them as well as with her. The truth was that her own par- She is mother pro tem now and ucular family had a reputation must be vested with a certain structions given by the physician shead of them. Where certain maids amount of authority which they children of the Primary Department presented their "Birthday Stock-

Teach Them Courtesy

entitled to politeness and considera-

tion. And children must be taught

The next matter that should be

ngs" which have been accumulating during the year, the contents of which will be sent with the Christmas offering to the A. B. C. F. M. The name of Polly Lucile Risley has been placed upon the Cradle Roll of the Sunday school.

REAL AUTO HATER

was getting to be fun. A third ob-

jectionable machine was parked a

little further along. He poised a

Now that golf balls are being

made lighter, does it follow that

'fore" will be supplanted by "three"

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SOME WOMEN

Washington, Jan. 8,-(AP) -The boss system in politics often Francis N. Crowder disliked a ceris defended by good citizens, espe- tain make of automobile intensely. cially if such defenders and their Seeing one of the species he heaved party are the political beneficiaries a brick through the windshield. He spied another. A second brick, a second smashed windshield. This

A visit to the United States today -Sir Arthur Balfour.

The aim of the politician is not arms and now Crowder is getting a

Patriotism is the willingness to -Bertrand Russell.

enally small in amount. If there is in recognition of their attendance excessive loss of protein, then the from October fifth to December material, such as can be secured months, Clarence Hoch, Robfrom eggs, milk, lean meat and simi- ert Nowsch, Raymond Peck, Clare Purnham, Esther Parnham, A low protein diet might include, Six months, June Rivenburg, Richtor example, a breakfast of stewed ard Hancock. Nine months, Eleanor apricots, small amount of cream of McKenna, Lewis Miner, Wesley wheat or similar cereal whole wheat Nowsch. One year, Albert Hancock,

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# Tomorrow's Game Last Here In More Than Month

# Trade School Squares Trimming Glastonbury

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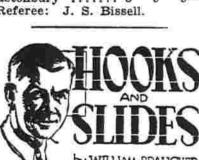
Manchester Trade school squared account with Glastonbury High school here yesterday afternoon by, winning their basketball contest, 36 to 17, at the Rec gym. Glastonbury High is the only team that holds a victory over the local mechanics but you couldn't prove it by watching yesterday's one-sided struggle.

Glastonbury fought hard but was simply outplayed by a smootherpassing, better-shooting team. The visitors used 14 players in their attempt to stem the tide of Trade school baskets but it was in vain. Captain Jolly and his mates were not to be denied. He was ably aided and abetted by Brothers Viot and Sendrowski. Friday the Trade school goes to Hartford to oppose Hartford Trade.

Manchester Trade (86) Spencer, rf ..... 1 0-0 Viot, If ..... 4 Kovis, c ..... 0 Simlen, c ...... 1 Magnuson, c ..... 0 Sendrowski, rg .... 5 Rossi, lg ..... 1 Bonello, lg ..... 0

Gastonbury High (17) Pagani, rf ..... 0 2-7 Faber, rf ..... 0 0-0 F. Leach, rf ..... 0 Loveland, if ..... 9 Solas, if ...... 0 T. Leach, lf ..... 0 Porter, c ..... 1 Comins, c ..... 1 Matyka, c ..... 1 Goodwill, rg ..... 1 Sullivan, rg ..... 0 Wodkaski, rg ..... 0 Kusiak, lg ..... 0

Score at period ends: Manchester ..... 4 14 26-36 Glastonbury ..... 3 9 9-17



with W. L. Stribling as one of the bet on Southern California. probable participants, will have a The loudest squawk? Emitted by charity angle. There will be 12 I hil Scott in the second Battle of golf tournaments in what is known the Prostrate Palms at Miami. Or Toward the close of the season the from New Haven after Albie Booth Biscayne Bay regatta will be held, was tackled a bit rough by those The Miami publicity people also are Army boys. writing up a "little world series" The biggest flop? Sir Thomas are part of the program. Not to serves some mention. pretty ambitious program.

Good Horses chairman of the board of the Jockey ca and whether it should go to Wilclub last year, Miami racing has liam Tatem Tilden II or John Hope been on the upgrade. At the track Doeg. It has been settled in prithis year will be 29 horses from vate and behind double-barred doors Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree ty the national ranking committee. stable. Marshall Field, Robert L. The findings of this committee must for the Brown Deer course, Mil-Gerry and others will have entries. be kept strictly under the official waukee, and at Ozaukee in 1924 Mose Lowenstein has 25 head of the cover until the annual sessions of turned in an even 30 for the first

Fitz Cops Again it seems appropriate to mention the ter Doeg, with a minority report to golfing and a writing capacity at man whose way with thoroughbreds be filed in behalf of Mr. Tilden. during 1930 won purses and stakes amounting to \$424.395. The man is Speaking of Big Bill, I find a very Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons. It was interesting summary in Stephen enough, he understands the game the greatest year any trainer of Wallis Merrihew's magazine, rather well; and I always have felt

stables. His chief care during the France over the period of 1925-30. stick around "Old Man Par" occaseason in the north was the Belair Stud of William Woodward. Horses seen Big Bill hit the chutes, despite of this stable won \$364,355 during occasionally brilliant upturns in his Billy can. I think he's the only group. 1930, of which Gallant Fox kicked performances, yet the record shows bona fide working pressman in in with \$341,365. Horses of the he has 14 victories against 13 de- America who can. Wheatley stable trained by Fitz feats in combat with his trio of Galwon \$43,505. This was in spite of lic rivals-Borotra, Lacoste and Cothe fact that the stable's topliner, chet. Diavolo, was out of it.

Phipps into \$11,085 worth of purses, only because he had the Indian sign

with a doubt in his mind about Gal- span of 1925-30 in outdoor team or that horse was," says Jim. "I den's spell and has captured six out never saw him give all he had. I of nine matches. Cochet's mastery do know this, though Gallant Fox of the American has been the most never should have lost a race. In convincing, however. Henri scored his first two starts as a two-year- in seven out of nine engagements.

the post. Just looking around at Cup matches. "As for that Jim Dandy race, Johnny Wooden, Purdue's sensa-well—I just don't know. That's tional basketball player, was a

# **GOLF QUALIFIERS**

Boundary; Score Is 36-17. Raises Scores of Many Seeking To Enter \$10,000 Tourney In Los Angeles.

> Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 8 .-AP.)-Promise of clear weather tomorrow heartened America's golfing army after a soaking rain which yesterday caught more than 350 qualifying players as they sought the privilege of contesting for \$10,000 in Los Angeles' sixth

annual Open tourney. Ninety-five of these weathered the storm through 36 holes of play to move into position with 38 exempted entrants, ready for the in-Country Club course.

Tied for low qualifying score with Willie Goggin and Ben Coltrin, was 10 an eighteen-year-old high school lad, Danny Sangster, Los Angeles amateur who played through the rain with a 76 after going out in 70. Only eight were able to break 150, while scores as high as 165 per-

mitted some of the field to qualify. Eighteen holes play feature the first two days, with the sixty leaders moving into Sunday's final thir. ty-six holes.



ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR The biggest thrills in sport for

There were two of them, so far as this observation post is concerned. From left to right-the second match of the International Polo Cup series between America and England; the fifth game of the world's series in St. Louis.

team performances, flashing action, suspense, and the final big punch. The picture was more brilliant at Meadow Brook, where man had the aid of his four-footed companion. The finish was more electrifying at Sportman's Park, where Jimmy Foxx blasted the home run that broke down the resistance of Bureigh Grimes and the Red Birds.

The greatest performer of the year? A young resident of Atlanta who will dabble in golf as a sideline in 1931.

Horses, golfers, fighters, ball The rarest feat? Three home players, boats and dogs are on the runs in a single inning by Gene Rye books for the sports season at in the Texas League. Or maybe we Miami, Fla. The horses will start should mention the Jones boy again. running there January 16, to con- The biggest upsets? Cornell's tinue for 45 days. Greyhounds have near-sweep of the Poughkeepsie Refour tracks on which to pursue rab- gatta in June, if you get excited bits for the edification of the tired about rowing. Notre Dame's slaughtourists. The "big fight" this year, ter of Southern California, if you

as "the metropolitan Miami area." maybe it was the noise emanating

between the Cardinals and Athletics Lipton's challenge for the America's March 7 and 8. Even the wrestlers cup. Or maybe Primo Carnera demention jai-alai, it appears to be a The biggest killing? Jim Dandy,

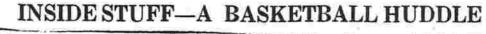
One of the biggest tennis argu-Since Joe Widener, the Philadel- nents of the waning year concerned phia millionaire sportsman became the No. 1 ranking position in Amerithe U.S.L.T.A. but, hush-hush and nine, par 35. whisper it softly, we hear the de-While on the subject of horses, cision was reached in favor of Mas-

These ast five or six years have sionally.

The details, however, show that Jim trained the horses of H. C. the tall American battled over .500 on Borotra, who lost all nine of his Jim closed up shop at Bowie, still tussles with Tilden over the six-year championship competition. Lacoste "I don't really know how great in 1925, was the first to break Til-

old, mind you, he was left flat at including three out of four Davis one for the books, I guess. Those member of the Martinsville, Ind., things happen; that's the only ex- high school team when it was the

Hoosier state champion.





Curious to know what transpires inside a huddle of basketball players, a photographer strapped his camera to the back of an ant and dispatched that industrious little individual into their midst. The result is pictured above. This is the West Allie (Wis.) high school quintet receiving a two-fingered signal, which itial round over the par 68 Wiltshire means "you tip the ball to me and I'll shoot," or some other such strategic move.

BY O.B. KEELER

Billy Sixty is only half that number of years of age, and he gets into newspaperman in the national ama- concerned awaited the arrival of W. Schmeling in Chicago.

Lewis, Sidney Strotz, president of

mention, who have written pieces lings were due to arrive this eve- making any announcement but it tently, have won one or both of the all over.

big amateur competitions.

covers most of the important golf in the ring. With Schmeling barred under consideration. He said Shar-

Scandinavian in tone and coloring sion—toward a battle between Strib- sportsman, concerning the possibiland has been condensed into the very ling and Jack Sharkey the winner to ity of staging a Schmeling-Stribling attractive form which casual by-standers are prone to regard as a champion. At the same time Nate the stadium corporation. Both had all the elements of drama-superlative individual and Just as I heard one bysfander, years ago when a certain eminent

> "You've got a swell writing-name. Pat McNut-now what's your real

> Billy broke out before he was quite 13 years old, at the Milwaukee Country club, by winning a caddies' golf steadily and creditably ever since. At 18 he won the amateur event in connection with the Wisconsin P.G.A. championship, and next year won the championship of

the Wisconsin municipal golfers' as-In 1925, Billy qualified in the western amateur at Defroit, and tailed by only two strokes of qualification in the national amateur at Oakmont-that was the year they only qualified sixteen, and Francis Ouimet and a lot of great golfers

the next year; lost in a play-off the blood was badly needed. following year, and in 1929 again qualified at Kansas City. In all three western championships and in the national. Sixty has lost in the first and won the medical several weeks after the season startround, which made it more conve- ed and won themselves regular nient for him to do his further reporting of the event, though he certainly is to be absolved of any in-

tent on those grounds. Among the records Billy Sixty has set, some of which still are upright, may be mentioned his 69 at the Grant Park course, South Milwaukee; later reduced to 68; his 69 on the Michawaukee course; and his 67 at the Tripoli and Ozaukee courses. He holds the amateur record of 70

I have encountered Billy in both a

many tournaments. He is a corking good golf reporter and feature writer. Naturally against the Detroit Falcons. "A.L.T.," of Tilden's matches it would lend an air of authenticity Fitz is employed by several against the Three Musketeers of to golf writing if the writer could

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Rangers 5, Maroons 1.

Detroit 6, Canadiens 2.

Toronto 2, Ottawa 2.

# This Game Stribling's Arrival Key To Boxing Mus

know, Billy is the only full-time heavyweight muddle today while all for signing the Georgian to meet

teur and the western amateur golf L (Young) Stribling and his man- the Chicago Stadium Corporation, ager, "Pa" Stribling, the keymen in and Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's mana-Billy never has won either of these the question of who will fight whom ger, wound up a long conference classics, and some others I might for what championship. The Strib- early yesterday morning

sports staff of The Milwaukee Jour- battle may take place, it seems cer- Bill Carey, president of the Madital. He writes a daily column and tain Stribling will be one of the men son Square Garden had two plans

New York, Jan. 8.-(AP) - A · Lewis, Chicago Stadium match- go into double figures. Ray Fitzthis column because, so far as I shroud of silence enveloped the great maker, went about his preparations | gerald featured for the home forces.

for the paper more or less intermit- ning to get the conferences started was presumed they had been attempting to find their way out of But Sixty's entire job is with the where next summer's championship the proposed Chicago bout.

Mr. Sixty's original name, as I un- Garden management began to with Stribling but he also was in in New York the Madison Square key was ready to sign for a battle perstand it, or, rather, as I have move yesterday in the direction indi- communication by telephone with endeavored to inderstand it, is cated by the state athletic commis- George Getz, wealthy Chicago

#### playright and producer was a golf reporter, say: **BARNARD PREDICTS** UNUSUALLY GOOD MUCH CLOSER RACE

championship, and he has played New Additions Make Good American League President In Defense Line Where New Blood Was Needed.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York-(AP)-The 1930 crop of hockey recruits looks like one of Chicago, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-It is He qualified in the western again larly in the defense line where new Not only because the champions of the New England Women's speed

places with the Americans and

Vernon Ayres, a big youngster just up from amateur ranks started champion Montreal Canadiens to score a goal.

"Sea Fleas" of the Toronto Yacht | most to the finish.

larity for the Montreal Marcoons, more dangerous. Johnny Gallagher, another defense player, is the outstanding one of the

Coulson of Ottawa, who has the dis- result of the financial depression. tinction of being the wealthiest re-

Jack "Red" Beattie, co-star with Joe Jerwa at Portland, made an Chardno, O., five months a year forward when he went up to Boston. liards champion, in condition. Beattle broke into the scoring with a goal and an assist in his first game and scored again in his second. Two more recruits broke into Boston's great array of forwards this year. 'Smoky" Harris of Seattle and Art Chapman of Providence. Another Coast league player, Ronnie Lyons came to Boston, but was traded to

Philadelphia. In addition to adding two American Association players, Vic Des Jardines and Doc Romnes, to their big list of forwards at the start of the season, the Chicago Blackhawks signed up a third, Eddie Vokes of Make up a bowling party at Oakland, in December. Oakland, in December.

# Reviews Past Season and

Talks About the Future. BY E. S. BARNARD President the American League

the best the National Hockey league with satisfaction that I review the crashed in with impressive debuts third straight in my administration tist and I eo La Belle, barrel jumper than there had been for several seacampaign, Washington and Clevehis major league career with the Americans early in December by Athletics while New York always Sunday.

And Cleve
Put on by the Hartford Club next Clara Jackmore, wasn't far behind Sunday.

With 86, 103 and 115. Those two making his way through the world's was a threat. Of course the Athletics maintained a fairly safe lead the last two months of the season SID WOOD PLANS Ayers played last year with the but Washington was dangerous al-

club and spent the early weeks of I actually believe that the race in this season with the New Haven the American League in 1931 will be even closer. Cleveland's young couver star who also had been Washington can be depended on to nounced his intention of entering playing in the Canadian-American put up another great fight. New the University of Arizona. league, skated out on the Madison York under the management of Joe Square Garden ice in a Ranger uni- McCarthy may be expected to be a from tennis," he explained yester form and performed a similar feat greater contender than in 1930. I day, "and because I like to be out also look for Detroit to show mark- of doors." Although six members of the ed improvement as a result of valu-Montreal A. A. A. team, which able acquisitions. And, if Chicago won the Allan Cup last spring, are adds some punch to aid its capable working with greater or less regu- pitching staff, it is going to prove

The expected adoption of several amendments to the major-minor arguments should be of great bene-Philadelphia has the latest ad- fit to the minors leagues and go far dition to the ranks of big league toward relieving them from the disdefensemen in D'Arcy "Rockefeller" tress they have encountered as the

Pitching hay on his farm at impressive major league debut as a keeps Erwin Rudolph, pocket bil-

> CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS Selwitz Block Cor. Main and Pearl Sts. NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS UNTIL

FURTHER NOTICE. Special rates for the afternoon.

#### BASKETBÁLL

COLLEGE RESULTS

Syracuse 33, Fordham 22. Army 48, Delaware 28. Mass. Aggies 38, Fitchburg Normal 5. Columbia 33, Colgate 27.

Albright 34, Princeton 25. Navy 42, George Washington Pennsylvania 35, Rutgers 38. Conn. Aggies 39, Boston Uni-

Dartmouth 39, Harvard Undergraduates 25. Union College 42, Seton Hall

## **BETHARDS AGAIN** HERO AS GIANTS

Clarkson 29, Norwich Univ. 24.

**TAKE OVERTIME** Colored Champions Nose Out Westfield 39 To 32 In Extra Period of Exciting a former amateur boxer from South Manchester, Conn., won a four round

Game. Westfield, Jan. 8 .- Forced into five-minute overtime period the Philadelphia Colored Giants went on a scoring rampage and by scoring four field goals to the one free try by the Westfield Eagles won by a 39 to 32 count in Community Hall here last night. The score at the end of regulation time was 31 all. All the members of the Colored team scored but the comedian of the outfit, Bethards, was the only one to

Summary:		
Colored Giants (39)		
B.	F.	P.
Oatman, If 3	1	7
Davis, rf 4	1	9
Slater, c 1	2	4
Bethards, lg 5	2	12
Boust, rg 3	1	7
-	_	-
16	7	39
Eagles (32)		
В.	F.	P.
O'Rourke, If 4	2	10
Halloran, rf 0	0	0
Siska, rf 1	2	4
Jachym, c 1	2	4
Zelinski, lg 1	1	3
Romani, lg 0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rg 5	1	11
	-	_
12	8	32
Score at halftime, Colored	l Gi	ants

18, Eagles 13, Referee, Lucia, Time, 20-minute halves and one 5-minute overtime period.

Club Speed Championship To Dowd has appeared in several lights Be Decided On Local Ice- in this locale and has made a fine Springs Pond In Good Con-

Manchester skating fans will have JACKMORE SISTERS as an added attraction to lure them to Center Springs Pond next Sunday afternoon, the Hartford Parks Skating Club. With good skating conditions prevailing over the week-end, the Hartford outfit will appear on Manchester ice in ful! regalia to run off a series of speed races for the Nan Hits 109 and 128 While

The Hartford Parks Skating Club has seen in several seasons, particu- American League season of 1930. has as its president, Helen Cosker. our league won the world series for skating Champion. Other members A pair of new New Yorkers the fourth straight year and the skater, and James Cosker, speed arof this club are Mary Fallon, figure

> spirited competition in our circuit The skating surface at Center light in the Cheney Brothers Girls' Springs is in fine condition at the A. A. bowling league matches Tuessons. During the first half of the present time and if the weather day night when she rolled scores of holds cold, a fine exhibition will be 109, 81 and 128, but her sister,

# F. Nelson ..... 99 88 89

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-"I came down here to get away

phann BOLKS WHO SPEND TOO MUCH TIME IN MEDITATION, ARE OFTEN ACCUSED OF



#### On Opponent's Courts AL DOWD WINS Reversal of Middletown Games Brings About Odd **ANOTHER FIGHT** Situation; Last Four Outpoints Pete Sharkey In

High School To Play

Falls; Crowd Pleased.

(Special To The Herald)

Al Dowd

was a good fight and held the inter-

meg state had more boxing ability

and earned the decision. The bout

impression.

was so pleasing that a rematch is

**BOWL HIGH SCORES** 

Clara Rolls 103 and 115

Nan Taggart occupied the lime

girls sure raise havoc with the tim-

ber. Almost every week one or the

other if not both rolls at least one

M. Strong ..... 95 94 92

G. Hatch ..... 89 99 86

Main Office Sr.

E. McCourt ..... 87 100 84

L. Hicking ......... 82 73 88

A. Paradis ..... 95 90 98

M. Kissman ..... 80 91 99

M. Metcalf ..... 84 80 81

P. Reale ..... 87 95 90

C. Dion ...... 80 87 81

K. Gustafson ...... 85 83 102

Los Angeles, Jan. 8. (AP) - Gus

428 424 450

443 440 451

score of a 100 or better.

In Girls' League.

decision over Pete Sharkey

Cohoes, N. Y., here last night.

Five Straight Games

Four Round Bout At Glens Manchester High's basketball game with Meriden High at the State Armory here tomorrow nightwill be last home game for the Glens Falls, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Al Dowd, known throughout this sec- Clarkmen in more than a month. tion of the state as a former Okla-This fact was made known today through a change in Manchester's homa state champion, but in reality

State Armory Here.

Games To Be Played At

schedule involving the games with Middletown High. Middletown was originally schedaled to come to Manchester on Jan. 23 but the Armory floor is already assigned for the Poultry Show and there was some talk of playing the game at the Recreation Center gym. Informed of the circumstances, Mid-

dletown graciously offered to reverse the order of its two games with Manchester. This means that after tomorrow night's encounted with Meriden, Manchester will hit the road for five successive weeks. West Hartford. Middletown, Windham, Bristol and Meriden, will be played in succession on their own floors. Obviously Manchester has a real man's sized job cut out for it and if the red and white sail over these rough waves

with not more than one defeat, they

will be doing well. The next home game will not be until February 20 when West Hartford comes here to be followed by Middletown, Rockville and Windham. Snow or no snow, there's going to be some pretty tough sledding for the Manchester quintet if it is to attain the C. C. I. L. title and also sink its second greatest rival, Willimantic. Yet such a splendid piece of work is entirely within the power of Coach Clarke's talented

Last night Meriden plucked another prize victim when it took the measure of Bulkeley High of Hartford in Meriden. The score was 30 to 22. Tomassetti, Meriden left forward, led 'the attack with six baskets from the floor. West Hartford lost to Weaver last night 30 to 23, Angus and Phelps doing the est of the crowd from start to bulk of the Weave, scoring. The finish. Sharkey proved himself a summary of the Meriden-Bulkeley

tough boy but the lad from the Nut- game follows:

Tomassetti, If ..... 6 in the works for later this month. Russell, rf ...... 2 Mastriano, rf ..... 0 Markowski, c ..... 1 Krick, c ..... 0 McGuinness, lg ..... 0 Fay, lg ..... 2 Fredericks, rg ..... 1 Roberts, rg ..... 0 Cottone, rg ...... 1 McBride, lg ..... 1 Erickson, c ..... 0 McDermott, rf ..... 2 Levy, lf ...... 4 Guinan, lf ..... 0

> Score at half time, Bulkeley 16, Meriden 15; referee, Ahern; time, 8 minute quarters.

## Local Sport Chatter

The undefeated Northampton, Mass., basketball team issued a challenge in yesterday's Springfield Union to the best teams in Massachusetts and Connecticut and included the Rec Five in their list of desirable opponents. Northampton has beaten among other teams, the House of David, Holyoke Mohawks and Philadelphia Colored Giants. Manager Nidveski lives at 29 Clark Avenue in Northampton.

Rockville High defeated Enfield High at Enfield Tuesday night 26 to 12. Tyler scored six field goals for the winners who led 18 to 3 at

The re-organized Bristol Endees trimmed the Hartford Kacey five badly in Hartford last night. The final score was 34 to 18. Waterman and Wojack were high scorers. White, Richtmyer and Sheehan rounded out the Endee lineup. The halftime score was 12 to 11. Endees.

In beating Bristol, Manchester proved it was not simply a frontrunner. Many had the idea that E. Lautenback ...... 77 83 94 Manchester was good only when point Bristol lead midway in the third period, is nothing to be laugh-

ed at. The Eagles will meet this evening

at the Community Club over north

Many Manchester fans would no won a bout here tonight from Henri doubt like to see the Bristol Endess

Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, De Glane, France, taking two out of three falls.

Chicago.—Natie Brown, California, outpointed Tom Jones, Chicago, the Rec, comes to town. This should be a great battle.

H. Gustafson .........104 81 99 ... BEING PLAIN LAZY ... E. Kleinschmidt ..... 87 94 29 H. Darling ...... 76 82 97 M. McKinney ..... 94 92 92 M. Sherman ..... 78 85

CHEA THANKS TO WACK HENDERSON,

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Wanted to Rent
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farms and Land for Sale ..... louses for Sale ...... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ...... Suburban for Sale .... Real Estate for Exchange ..... 

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-LAST NIGHT possibly on road near Laurel Park switch, pair gentlemen's tortoise shell glasses. Reward. Tel. 7021.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-STORAGE space for about 40 cars. \$5 for the season. Apply 214 Gardner street, telephone 8851.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for cashier in our Self Serve. Applicant must be medium height, quick, accurate, and have pleasant personality. Apply Employment Office, J. W. Hale Company.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-BABY'S CRIB and

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

FOR SALE OR TRADE for chickens, Grebe radio, Peerless horn, Philco eliminator, good shape, Tel.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARP WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 61-8.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck.

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

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 and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-PLEASANT room at 18 Myrtle street. Telephone 3519.

group, Prof. Dewey showed fore- suicide, was valued at \$21,000 in an sight, at least, in making his pro- inventory on file today. Mrs. Post posal during the season for coming was the former wife of Guy Bates

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM and board in South Manchester by single man, of December, 1930. 30 years old. Must be central and near Cheney Mills if possible. Address Box X, care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM suite in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-4-ROOM FLAT, trolley line, convenient to mills, all improvements; heat. 243 Center street. Telephone 6990. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230. ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker

good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

street, all improvements, garage,

4642. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, steam heat, on trolley line, all im-

provements, garage. Call at 570 Center street or telephone 5634. 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 Main street. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, including bath

tub, set tub, white sink. Building renovated. Inquire 72 School. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT. All improvements, and garage. Apply

62 Norman street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat. See William Kanehl, 519 Center

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

street. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-TWO exceptionally large front office rooms, just redecorated. Could be partitioned into three rooms, special rates. Apply office of F. H. Anderson, J. W. Hale Company.

BRICK BUILDING store 26x36 at pike. Suitable for any business, was still considered critical. large display window. Inquire Ed. Kratt, 312 1-2 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with

all improvements and garage, at 23

Laurel Place. Inquire at 26 Elm street or telephone 3152.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and FOR SALE-6 ROOM single home, hard wood slabs sawed stove new, centrally located. Call 8720. FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

STRIKES IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Jan. 8.- (AP) - ing of quarters to negroes. Thirty-four thousand men in swed- A crowd of white persons offi-FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and ish textile mills today voted a gen- cers estimated at 600 gathered about wage dispute failed.

Attributing the current depression no violence. to foreign competition and falling After police had dispersed the tain the present wage scale.

ginning Jan. 12.

ACTRESS LEFT \$21,000

Santa Ana, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)-The estate of Mrs. Adele Ritchie Post, retired actress, who slew her friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, In suggesting a third political last summer and then committed Post, noted actor.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDTION OF The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 31st day RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ....\$1,665,956.19

Overdrufts ..... Bonds to secure Postal Savings Deposits ...... J. S. Government Securi-5,056.25 ties .....Other Securities ..... 104.11 Banking House
Furniture and Equipment
Other Real Estate
Due from Federal Reserve 103.831.21 91,853.59 Bank .... Due from Reserve Agents

Cash on Hand ...... Checks, Cash Items and ed Interest on Demand Loans Accrued Interest on Real Estate Loans ...... Foreign Coin and Cur-7,923.65 rency ..... Customers Liability on

Letters of Credit ..... Fotal Assets .....LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... Surplus Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes

paid) Reserve for Stocks and Securities: Other Real Estate ..... Due to Banks and Bankers ..... Savings Deposits ...... General Deposits Certificates of Deposit .. Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks ....... Dividends Unpaid ..... hristmas Savings and Thrift Funds .....

Re-discounts
Other Liabilities, viz.:
Liability on Letters of Credit .....

foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, A. D., 1931. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY,

NO EXPLANATION YET

Brighton, N. Y., a student of Con- ment. He is doing a mighty fine job lineup this morning charged with Stratford, was today reported by partment in shape for the annual slightly improved.

ed, partly regained consciousness 314 Main street, near the Turn- during the night, but her condition being well patronized this winter. Police were still without an ex- men in the room listening to the planation of the manner in which new radio, reading or engaged in an the student was injured. It is be-

> enroute from her home to resume her studies at the college. Dr. Katharine Blunt, president of Connecticut College has expressed the opinion that Miss Brown fell off the train when eized by a fainting spell. During the past few months, Miss Blunt said, Miss Brown had been subjected to these spells.

> Miss brown who is 20 years old. suffered a fractured skull. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> > STOP RACE RIOT

Kansas City, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Police armed with riot guns and gas zer Association was postponed for bombs maintained an all-night vigil at an apartment house here following demonstrations arising from a Tuesday night. In order to do away community protest against the rent-

eral strike beginning Jan. 12 as the the building last night after three government's efforts to arbitrate a negro families had moved in. The protestors shouted, but attempted

prices, mill owners have refused to crowd, nine carloads of negro taxiaccept a union demand for in- drivers appeared. Searched for roster of the Howitzer Co. With the mission station and the Mandang creased wages, but offered to main- arms and then released, they informed officers they were going to The strike was declared as one enlist reinforcements. This threat one men. group of employers demanded a caused a guard of two dozen men to forty per cent reduction in pay be- be thrown about the apartment.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Games W. L. T. F. A. Pts. Springfield ...13 2 0 Providence ...10 4 3 55 34 Boston ..... 6 12 0 40 55 12 regret. Philadelphia . . 5 11 1 28 46 Result Last Night Providence 4, New Haven 1.

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

the drill that followed.

military associates.

for the coming year. The high-light himself without notice almost a of the meeting's business was the month ago. unanimous vote of the Company to hold the annual banquet as usual. A reached at her home for further incommittee consisting of Sergeants quiries as to the condition of her pee Bellucci and Pentland and Privates son, denied that he was at her home

Former Corporal Patrick Conlon and children all at the home of his and Irwin Hayes are among the parents here, stating that he came new men enlisting in Company G. here Monday night from Chicago They signed up Monday. These ad- where he had been since his mysteditions bring the Company up to 63 rious disappearance. which is the maximum strength allowed by the state. There are several good men waiting to join the company and they will be accepted

The Company quarters are rapidly being put in shape for the an-Jarvis who volunteered to paint the Bridgeport, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Miss rooms has completed this work and apartment on East 52nd street. Vilhelmina C. Brown of West New is now varnishing the office equipman on the right job and will be

Miss Brown, the hospital report- ready when Feb. 4 rolls around. The Company room is certainly ed. Sheffington was convicted of Each night finds a group of Guardsimportant pool match. The room is lieved however that she either fell better and more evenly heated since or was thrown from a train while the installation of the blower on the furnace making the quarters more comfortable for the men.

Corporal William DeHan has been promoted to be a Sergeant in Company G according to a Special Order issued from headquarters, 169th In-A school for automatic riflemen

was started Monday evening. Private First Class William E. Clark is instructing the men under the supervision of First Sergeant Mccapable automatic man and no stairways and corridors. doubt the men will progress rapidly under his tutelage.

so no action could be taken. Captain Russell B. Hathaway reported last night that up to date, coast for 40 miles and rolled 300 there is only one vacancy in the yards inland, he said. The Sapora enlistment this week of George F. trading settlement were wiped out. Hine, the enlisted strength is sixty-

The Howitzer Company expects Corporal Phaneuf is the new self-

in speech-making at a discussion the Panama Canal and Hayana.

debating champ.

Co. G Monday night. The evening's pro- at the next drill. gram consisted of close order drill, care and nomenclature of the rifle, customs of the service and inspection. The recruits who have been 5,109.82 training separately were assigned to permanent squads and conducted themselves like old-timers during

Lieut. Hagedorn who was recently promoted to First Lieutenant as- and Mrs. Edward Allen of 92 Uves sumed his new duties Monday night street, this city, were in disagreeand the way the men responded to ment today on the truth of a report \$2,240,621.82 his commands was proof that they that their son, Clarence, New Haven are pleased to see one of their for- railroad cashier, of Derby, missing mer buddies moving up in military from his home since December 17, circles. "Ray" has received many has been at their home since Monletters from his brother officers in day night. the Guard congratulating him on The elder Allen, who also is a his promotion, an evidence of the railroad employee, was reached at

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. Manchester, January 7th, A. D., 1931.

I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the

as fast as vacancies occur.

Howitzer

of 70 halls used for social gather-The annual meeting of the Howit- ings. one week because of the lack of members present at the gathering with the old constitution and adopt the new one, there must be forty members present which constitute a quorum under the old regime. There were only thirty-six present,

to make a very fine showing in the coming Federal inspection. The The Dollar steamship lines, operatbelts were given another coating of ing a fleet of ships westward around HOCKEY STANDING green last night and the squads the world on a fortnightly schedule, were kept very busy giving the announced today it would institute guns a thorough cleaning. 68 30 26 appointed orderly of the non-com's

that took place after drill. The Company is thinking very seriously of making him the new company

The basketball team was sched-Co. G resumed its weekly drills Reserves team of Hartford, Conn.,

Waterbury, Jan. 8.-(AP)-Mr.

esteem in which he is held by his his office, and he, while reluctant to discuss the case, said that his son The annual meeting of Co. G was was here and in a bad way from nerheld after Monday's drill. Reports vous breakdown. The nervous diswere read and accepted. Sergeant order, the father said, apparently 667.12 Pagania was re-elected treasurer lies back of Clarence's absenting

Mrs. Allen, the mother, when at all, as her husband had said, and stated she did not know where he was. She also said she did not know

where his wife and children were. Reports coming from Derby yesterday, placed Clarence and his wife

nual Federal inspection. Private Sheffington, 33, Boston chauffeur, in value of the stock of this bank Interstate Commerce Commission was accused today of the theft of would redound to the benefit of Pallockers and floors of the squad \$5,000 worth of jewelry from an lotti, Andretta and Company de-

Sheffington appeared in the police necticut College in New London too. Supply Sergeant Murphy is having stolen the jewels last Novem- Pallotti, Andretta and Company has duce competition. who was found beside the track in putting in extra time getting his deapartment occupied by Francis E. Mr. Shippee. Baker, an insurance man. Police officials at Bridgeport hospital as check-up. The Sergeant is the right said the chauffeur pawned the jew-

In June, 1928, police records showautomobile theft in Boston and sentenced to a year in jail.

New Britain, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Building Inspector Arthur N. Rutherford said today that he would request Senator William Hagearty of this city to introduce in the General Assembly a measure to limit the requirement that hotels and rooming houses of non-fireproof construction

be equipped with rope ladders. The inspector said that, in his opinion, rope ladders are an unsafe means of exit in buildings having Cavanaugh. Private Clark is a very proper and adequate fire escapes, Rutherford has ordered two dance halls here closed after an inspection

TIDAL WAVE KILLS 6 Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 8. (AP)-Six men were killed, one is missing and three were injured in the huge tidal wave which swept the coast of New Guinea on December 24, the administrator of that

territory reported today. The great wall of water from 25 to 50 feet high swept along the

ROUND WORLD SERVICE

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- (AP)an around the world service in an easterly direction.

The first step in the establishment 23 room and Corporal Vitullo was se- of the eastward service will be New Haven .. 6 11 2 30 57 14 lected as his assistant much to his formation of a segment of the round the world voyage from Manila to Private Clarence "Red" Goachee New York, via China and Japan, proved himself to be second to none Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles,

By FRANK BECK

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP) uled to play the Center A. C. Wed- Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorer nesday night but the former failed on his way today to Washington to to put in an appearance. The new receive a Congressional medal, has uniforms for the team have arrived announced the discovery of fossil and the team will make a very fine algae, or prehistoric seaweed, in the Says President Wants Rail showing when they meet the Naval Funeral range of Death Valley. Ellsworth said as he left San Diego yesterday he found the deposits in a deep canyon, thirty feet

above the valley floor. Association of granite and quartz with the specimens might prove them of pre-Cambrian age, he said. "In that case," he added, mountain range from whence they came must necessarily be millions of years older than the age now assigned to them."

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - The private banks of Pallotti, Andretta and Company, Inc., of Hartford and New Haven, have followed the Riverside Trust Company into receiver-Judge Newell Jennings, yesterday appointed Thomas Hews of Farmington as temporary receiver upon application of Assistant Attorney General John H. King, acting for Bank Commissioner Lester E. Ship-

It was learned from Mr. Shipped that an appraisal of the assets of the local bank of Pallotti, Andretta Company, reflects insolvency. This bank owns the controlling stock of the Riverside Trust Company, which went into receivership recently with Hartford-Connecticut Trust

Company as receiver. Reason for Crash The tremendous shrinking in value of this stock accounts for the in-

solvency of the Andretta bank. It is understood that a committee is already engaged in an attempt to reorganize the Riverside Trust Company. If the Riverside should be reopened and its business rehabili-New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Frank tated, any enhancement or increase ployment for many.

positors. tate held by the New Haven bank of tors, who said it would tend to re-The appraisal or all the real es-

MacDONALD ANNOUNCEMENT

London, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald plans to announce his government's policy on India at a plenary meeting of the round table conference late next week or early in the week following, Lord Sankey, the lord chancellor, told the confer-

ence delegates today. · The lord chancellor praised the recent Liberal Party suggestions proposed by Lord Reading and intimated that the prime minister's program was to be along the same lines. Lord Reading suggested an Christ, Hammurabi made severe All-India Cabinet with safeguards laws against rapacious money-lendimposed by the government at Lon-

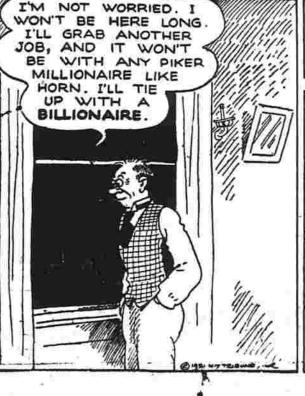
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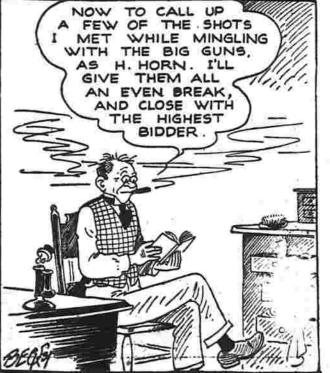
Automobile Insurance Fires and accidents come without warning.

out parties.









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don.



MILING IS OFTEN CONSIDERED H SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE IN BABIES, BUT SCIEN-TISTS HAVE RECENTLY PROVED THAT SMILING BABIES ARE NO NORE INTELLIGENT THAN SOLEMN ONES.

**HOOVER'S STAND** 

Merger As It Will Provide

Work For Many. Washington, Jan. 8. - (AP.)-President Hoover's actions in connection with the proposed consolidation of eastern railroads into four trunk lines were defended in the House today by Chairman Parker,

of the Interstate Commerce com-

The Chief Executive saw further delay in reaching an agreement as against the public interest, he said. and urged the railroad heads to take a plan for unification to the Interstate Commerce Commission. He denied Mr. Hoover had approved any detail of the proposed consolidation and asserted the com-

mission was not to be influenced by Mr. Hoover's action. "Those who are accusing the President of the United States of usurping the authority of the commission should be specific and state what systems he has approved,"

Parker said. The speech answered contentions brought up in attacks which had been made in the House recently by Democrats on the President's actions in connection with the consolidation.

Parker's Reply

concerned with the details of speci-

Parker said the President "is not

fic applications. He is concerned that there should be action where delay may bring impaired railway service." He predicted the consolidation if carried through would release millions of dollars in railroad construc-

tion and expansion providing em-Chairman Couzens of the Senate announced today he had received several protests against the proposed consolidation from coal opera-

MANUFACTURERS' MOVIES

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Latest developments in engineering and manufacturing will be depicted in a series of eight motion picture performances which will be given by the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in the Mason laboratory of mechanical engineering.

The preformances which are given annually will begin January 21 and conclude Feb. 26 .- The general subjects of the pictures will include "Manufacturing" "Textiles" "Paper" 'Wire Rope" and "the Sea." Two thousand years before

ers and made the protection of widows and orphans and of the weak against the strong the cardinal prinriples of law and morals.



Four sets of two words each and one

eset of three words, from the above 11

words, can be reassembled so that they

will spell the names of five states. For

example ARMX and LAND contain the

necessary letters to spell MARYLAND.

Can you discover the four remaining

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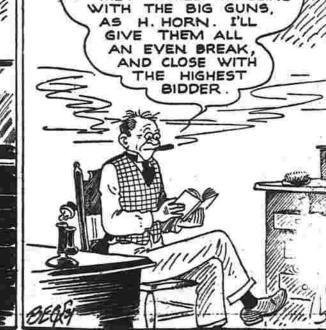
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By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Love soon burns to ashes, when a man makes a fuel of himself.

There would be fewer divorces if there were more laughter and less censure in homes.

Abraham-How is business? Solomon-Awful! I have so many dishonest rivals. Abraham-Really? Solomon— Yep. They insist on selling at reasonable prices.

When a man becomes a crab, he starts going backward.

Always be reasonably sure before you become unreasonably positive. What's good for high blood pres-

According to Will Rogers the first installment is the worst.

"What a whale of a difference a few letters make": Sweet Young Thing-May I ask.

It is indeed wonderful. Paderewski-Beethoven.

decomposing.

You aren't really old until you fully, have you learned to smoke at wish to comfort a squalling brat instead of choking it.

Gertrude-Agnes has made three | Father-Well, be sure and save awell marriages, but divorced all her the coupous for me. Clarice-Yes, she moves in the

best triangles, so to speak. When the guest was leaving his A little cork in the path of a whale, hotel to hurry to the station. he Who lashed it down with his angry noticed that he had forgotten some-

thing. He said to the bell boy: Guest—Run up quickly to room quickly arose,
456 and just see if my umbrella is And floated serenely before his nose; there. I think its to the left of the Said the cork: "You may flap and wash stand. But hurry up!

still there, at the left of the wash To float, instead of drown."

marry her. Then you'll not only be fired.

A certain club had replaced its Whenever U C Bs, familiar black-coated servitors with voung, and sometimes pretty waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in for lunch one story while its brewing.

Die-Hard Member (growling) How's the duck today? Pretty Waitress-Oh, I'm all right. How are you, sir?

Don't Take The Fellow Seriously Who Says He Doesn't Want To See His Name In The Paper. He's usu- | Who lifted them out of the stove for ally bluffing.

that playing the stock market was loudly as for her boy to have an ata dangerous game in which one was tack of calf love. likely to win one day and lose the

### Stickler Solution

CAIN AIR ADE

The 11 words, when assembled as shown above, contain the needed letters to spell: 1, MARYLAND; 2, NEVA-DA; 3, CALLI-ORNIA; 4, FLORIDA, and 5, OREGON

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A display of light materials Mr. Paderewski, who is the compos-er of that selection you played last? she can't go south.

next, so Ragson evolved a new sys-Sweet Young Thing - Ah. yes. tem. He says: "I'm going to try

Wonderful! Is he composing now? playing the market every other day Paderewski—No. Madam. He is and get rich." Father-Daughter, tell me truth-

Daughter-Yes, father, 1 admit

We'd like to borrow a microscope. We want to see the people rule.

tail: But in spite of his blows, the cork quickly arose,

spatter and frown. A minute later the boy returned But you never, never, can keep me Bell Hop-Yes, sir, the umbrella's For I'm made of stuff that's buoyant enough,

Youth-I'm bent on marrying A Vice President: A man who isn't smart enough to be president His Friend-Well, go ahead and but who owns too much stock to be

> If U would B Ys U will mind your Is

Someday science will arrest the

Bride-How do you like these biscuits? Newlywed (absent mindedly) -

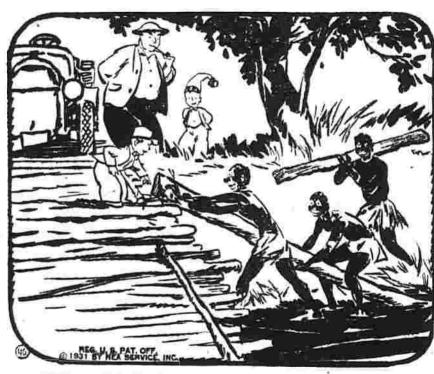
Did you make these with your own little darling hands? Bride (hesitatingly)-Why; yes. Newlywed (mentally absent) -

Somebody told old Ragson Tatters | Nothing makes a mother bleat so

The word waffle reminds us . . have you heard of the absent-minded professor who played a waffle on the phonograph and ate the record?

#### STILL MAKING WHISKY

Mexico City. - The United States s still making whisky for popular consumption, but not within its own boundaries. Many of the huge distilleries of pre-Volstead days which functioned in the States are now operating in Mexico. Most of the ingredients used in the manufacture of alcoholic drinks in Mexico are being purchased in the U.S. Two of the principal distilleries in Mexico. the D. and M., and the D. and W., formerly operated in Kentucky.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowny, "Gee, I wish I had me and don't feed Mister Elephant a chance to make that elephant too much. Twill make him ill." "All glad. I mean a bag of peanuts. He right." replied one of the bunch. would like them mighty well." And "We'll act according to then another Tiny said, "Well, why hunch." And thus they ended what not feed him bits of bread? Of had been an interesting thrill. course he may not like it, but we'll A voice then rang out very loud, try. Then we can tell."

just let him | ed." eat out of my hand. I hope that he spoke. The Tinies cried, "Hurray!" won't bite me. I am game to trust | They reached the bridge and there

to luck." bread. The elephant held up his one of them. "We'll fix it up for head and reached out with his wig- you." The Tinies watched them work gly trunk and gobbled it up quick. a bit and soon the bridge was fixed Said Scouty, "He seems very pleas- up fit. A native then cried, "Go ed. They're always nice when they're ahead! It's safe to drive right not teased. The way his trunk picks through." up the bread is really pretty slick." A native then came up, Said he,

"Come on here, Tinymites, please The elephant slunk down to rest crowd back into our old truck and Clowny cried out to the rest, again. We'll soon be on our way. I "I'm going to do the feeding. Get trust that we will not get lost. some bread out of our truck. I'll Another big bridge must be cross-It was the Travel Man who

they found a lot of natives hanging Wee Scouty ran and got the 'round. "The bridge is weak," said

(The Tinymites drive through "Please take some good advice from some tall grass in the next story).

#### SKIPPY



A NICKEL





Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

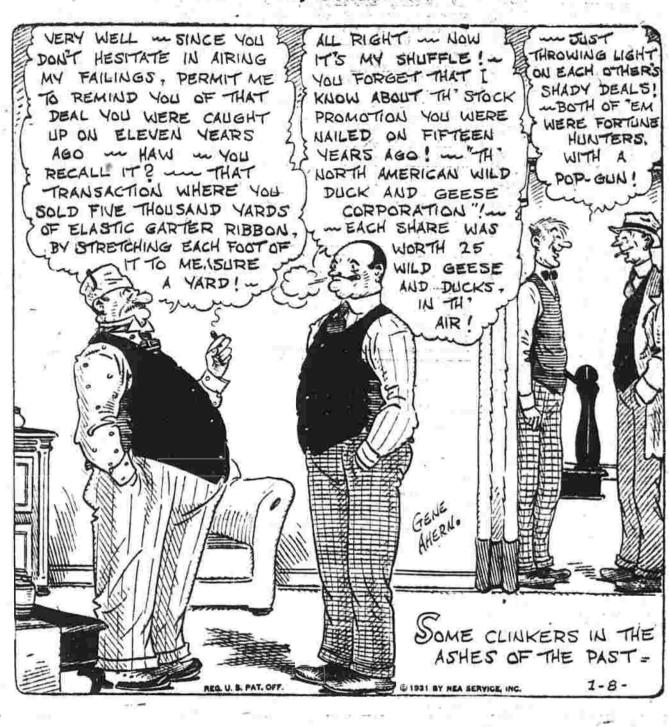


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ON HEES HEART.

HE HAF HAD WAN

VER' BEEG SHOCK.



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

PERFESSOR

ISN'T DEAD,

YOU'RE GOING TO

BAKE A CAKE FOR

ME, MOM ? BOY!

CAKE FOR YEARS,

IT SEEMS!

I HAVEN'T HAD

18 HE, DOC?

IS IT DANGEROUS,

DOCTOR? WILL HE

LIVE ?







HUM! BUT IF JILOPPY YEH. LE'S FIGGER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, A NICE ANGEL

FOOD CAKE ... AND YOU

CAN BEAT THE WHITE

OF EGGS UNTIL

# Helping Mother!









SALESMAN SAM

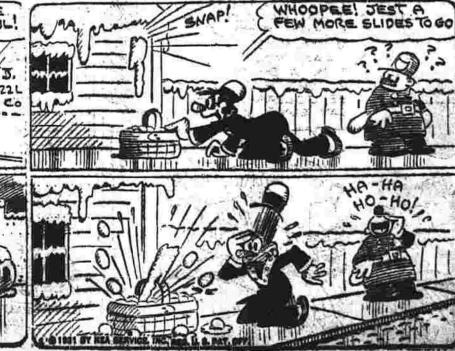
Love's Labor Lost

By Small

By Blosser







#### **PUBLIC WHIST** AT CITY VIEW HALL

Keeney Street TOMORROW EVENING All Money Prizes. Dancing and Refreshments.

TONIGHT! DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M. McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA AL PIERRE TABARIN

#### ABOUT TOWN

Parents of pre-school children are Friday afternoon for the present.

tinue on the same plan, with six all his recovery is anticipated. cash prizes and refreshments. Griswold Chappel will prompt and Walter Joyner and Irving Wickham will GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS play for the old-time dances. All players will be welcome.

Mrs. M. L. Pardee of the New Haven Archdeaconry will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary tomorrow evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's parish

society of the South Methodist seeds and raise flowers for an ex- that he will make an effort to sechurch will meet Friday evening at hibit and they have promise of as- cure her release. 7:30 in the church parlors.

Mrs. L. N. Heebner and Mrs. E. E. A few weeks ago the children BUCKLAND YOUNG MAN Segar are in Middletown today for bought narcissus bulbs and cared the annual luncheon of the Connecti- for them at their homes. On Tuescut State Federation of Women's day the plants were exhibited at clubs. Mrs. Heebner is a past pres- the school and prizes were awarded ident and Mrs. Segar is the present as follows: first prizes, Marjory Intreasurer. The guest speaker will man and Betty Goslee; second, be Frederick M. Snyder, world trav- Peggy Page, Gladys Clark, Ruby eler and director of the Walter Hines | Wilson, Clara Smith; third prizes, Page School of International Rela- Minnie Ristau, Mary Simler, Betty tions, Johns Hopkins University.

The Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs will hold a combined re-hearsal at the Swedish Lutheran GET TOGETHER MEMBERS church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in preparation for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," in the late spring. The choir will rehearse at 9 o'clock.

given by employees of Cheney, Brothers should be mailed to Albert Knofla, who is treasurer of the Christmas Community Fund, and Club of Cheney Brothers are antici- Downey to be in possession of two WEAF National Grand Opera Comnot Arthur Knofia as mentioned in pating an unusual program schedul- revolvers. One was a Colt weapon pany. Some of his male prominent

of Birch street have gone the golf sale has been large. The dinner will gation, Downey who has been assistboys one better during the past be served at 6:30 in the factory ing the janitor at the Y. M. H. A. chester. His parents came from the

sign" will be the subject for the Jan- product is made. Considerable inter- ford was arrested shortly after whereupon he went to work in the uary meeting of the Manchester est is being shown in this program | Downey was taken into custody. Cheney silk mills. Garden club, to be held Monday eve- which is different from the usual Police say he aided and abetted. An amusing incident has been rening at 7:30 in the Robbins room of entertainment provided at the club's Downey by hiding the Colt gun at lated that demonstrates that Fred the Center church house. The pro- meetings. The Spinning and Dress- his home at the Manchester man's Patton's voice has a quality all its gram committee, Mr. and Mrs. C. ing Departments supply the com- request. Just what will result from own. Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, to W. Bankenblurg of Talcottville, Miss mittee. Ellen and W. E. Buckley, have been able to secure through the "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine 60 EPWORTH LEAGUERS slides and a special descriptive lec-ture. An added feature of interest will be the showing of a number of slides of the finest gardens in Manchester. The attendance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Rose Campbell.

The January meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters, which would naturally take place of the young people to raise money in Putnam each morning while the Tuesday of next week, has been for the penefit of the church build- Legislature is in session to carry the month. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John A. dered towal was won by Mrs. Traut- time yesterday. It makes no stop at Hood of Chestnut street and the man and the men's first, a necktie, Manchester as the Manchester replegislators. Representative Marjory dies' shoe trees and men's handker- from this district travel by automo-Cheney, Judge Raymond A. Johnson chiefs, were won by Miss Carol bile to and from the Legislative Waterbury and Mark Homes. Con- halls.

Kings Heralds of the South Methodist church will have their annual morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The mittee. hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. Bert Mosely, Mrs. Isaac Cole. Mrs. Rossa Brookings will give a talk on Africa and show pictures received from her daughter, Miss Anne Brookings, who is a missionary in Africa. Games and refreshments will follow.

Dr. F. A. Sweet of North School street who was operated upon yesterday at the Memorial hospital, is reported as resting as comfortably today as can be expected.

At the annual meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church held last evening with Miss Mabel and Inez Olson of Pearl street, all officers were reelected, as follows: president, Florence L. Johnson; secretary, Esther M. Johnson: financial secretary, , Anna Lindberg; treasurer, Anna D. Johnson; auditors, Vivian Larson and Esther Mathiason; pianist, Mrs. Hazel Munsie.



ANNUAL BANQUET MAJORS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Manchester Country Club Saturday Evening, January 10

> Tickets, \$2.00 Each. On Sale at Conran's and Majors' Club Rooms.

TONIGHT AT JACK-O-LANTERN BALLROOM Bolton Notch OLD FASHION DANCING Bill Waddell's Orchestra. Harold Gates, Prompter.

The Junior Mission Band will omit the meeting planned for Satur-day afternoon of this week.

Raymond V. Streeter of Lydall reminded of the health conference at street, widely known automobile the Memorial hospital annex tomor- mechanic, who has just successful-Sunset Rebekah and King David ries of boils and carbuncles. Pos- ed. The chief sent a patrolman to his profession. He has been soloist lodges will resume their whist- sessing an unusual physique he is dances which have been omitted stoutly resisting this new, and likeduring the holidays. They will con- wise serious phase of his illness and Kerr, mother of Alexander Kerr.

Membership of 51 In Newly O1ganized Group - Buy Narcissus Bulbs.

The monthly Girl Scout rally will school have organized a Garden mother was committed without his be held in the assembly hall of the club with a membership of 51. The knowledge, and acknowledged that Hollister street school Friday eve- officers of the new club are: presi- he lost his temper when talking to ning at 7 o'clock. Captain Welles dent, Geraldine Tenney; secretary, the chief. of Troop 5 will be in charge, and all | Betty Goslee; treasurer, Anna Bush-Girl Scouts are urged to be present. nell. It is proposed to hold meetings his mother had money enough to once a month. In the spring the support herself and the retreat was The Woman's Foreign Missionary members of the club plan to buy no place for her. It is understood sistance from the Manchester Garden club.

Park, Ernest Linder and Helen

Factory Building.

the article in Tuesday's issue of ed for Tuesday night when they which the police declare was illegal- radio engagement have included the will have a dinner followed by a ly obtained. tour of the Bon Ami factory at 75 Temporarily charged with breach Party, A & P Gypsies concerts, and Andy Ferguson and Archie Hayes | Hilliard street. Already the ticket of peace pending a thorough investi- the Eveready Hour. weeks of snow and rain. They have natural miniature skating rinks in the Bon Ami Company will act as was brought before Judge Bonee Manchester's public schools, but behost. The guests will be conducted this morning and had his case con cause the Patton family was not "Landscape Gardening and De"Landscape Gardening and Deexplain how the famous household ward H. Hooper, 22, of East Hartgoods, the boy left at the age of 14,

# **HOLD WHIST PARTY**

The whist given at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets by North Methodist Epworth League members last evening, attracted 13 tables of players, and was the first attempt

solation awards were made to Mrs. It was noticed yesterday and E. S. Edgerton and Isaac Lydall.

#### ARRESTED FOR RUMPUS IN POLICE STATION

Gets Into Argument With Chief S. G. Gordon, Is Charged With Breach of the Peace.

Alexander Kerr of Hartford formerly of this town, came out here yesterday afternoon and as a result was in the Manchester police court this morning charged with breach of the peace. He paid a fine of \$15 and cosst.

The trouble was brought about arrested on the above charge. Chief pneumonia, is suffering from the around in the vicinity of Maple complication of his illness by a se- street who was apparently dementinvestigate and it was learned that the woman in question was Mrs. She was brought to the police station and the patrolman said her condition was such that she should be placed in some institution and that her home was an unfit place FORM GARDEN CLUB for her to remain in. The matter was taken up with the charity commissioner and she was committed to

the hospital at Norwich. It seems that Kerr knew nothing about the commitment and he admitted in court this morning that he had not seen his mother since Children of the Manchester Green chool have organized a Cardon

After the court session Kerr said

# **FACES SERIOUS CHARGE**

Arrested For Carrying Concealed Weapons May Have example being his 25 concert appear-To Answer For Thievery,

Downey, 22, of 590 North Main includes the New York Symphony street, Buckland, under bond of Orchestra, New York Mendelssohn \$500 awaiting an investigation Glee Club, New York Schola Canmay lead to charges of theft! TO SEE BON AMI MADE and carrying concealed weapons be- Orchestra, the Boston Symphony ing lodged against the Manchester Orchestra, and symphony orchestras

Members of the Get Together serious had not the police found panies and over the air with the

the investigation, Detective Dooley whom Patton gives credit for the was not ready to say this morning, discovery of his voice while still a although he did state that it was school boy, happened into the New would be lodged against Downey.

# LEGISLATIVE TRAIN

members of the Legislature to The first prize, a hand embroi- Hartford was put on for the first by Howard Grant; second prizes, la- resentatives as well as the senator

ngain today that the number using Home made cake and coffee was the train has fallen off as compared served after the games by Howard with the travel of ten years ago. New Year's party at the church to- Fish and the members of the com- Less than ten were on the train yesi terday.

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Fancy Halibut Steak	
DUSTON DIVERSE to ITY	
Cod to poll	90a 11.
Steak Codfish to fry	20c lb.
r resn Haddock	
Fancy Smelts	35c lh
Fillet of Sole	
- B. M.	130 10

CORNED BEEF SPECIAL	
Fancy Boneless Brisket Lean Sirloin Flank	32c lb.
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel	35c each
Water Rolls	16c dozen
Sunsnine Cakes	. 25c each
Baked Beans	25c at.
Prune Pies	

#### Manchester Public Market **DIAL 5111**

French Rolls ..... 20c dozen

## **PATTON AS GUEST** OF WTIC JAN. 16

Former Local Man, Famous Baritone, To Be "Travelers' Hour" Soloist.

Fred Patton, who left the silk because of his mother who is now mills here and became one of the an inmate of the retreat at Nor- most brilliant luminaries in the opwich. Kerr went to see Chief Gor- eratic firmament, a paritone of the don about the matter and used pro- Metropolitan Opera Company and a fane language. As a result he was featured soloist on many of the nation's foremost radio programs, has Gordon on the witness stand said been engaged as guest soloist of that on December 30 he received a "The Travelers' Hour" to be transrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and each ly withstood a serious attack of complaint about a woman walking mitted from Station WTIC Friday night. January 16.

with many of the outstanding symphony orchestras, oratorio societies. and opera companies in the United States and Canada. He has been re-engaged many times, one notable



Fred Patton

ances under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The list of the organiza-Hartford police are holding James tions in which he has been featured torum, the Philadel in Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisclock.

Anticipate Unusual Program
Checks and other contributions iven by employees of Cheney

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Tuesday Night—To Dine In lowing the report of a petty theft of the contribution of the choir will rehearse at 9

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Patton was born in South Man-

possible that two additional charges York Hippodrome while the tabloid version of "Faust" was being presented there by the Zuro Opera Company. It so happened that she had no program, and when Mephisto, sung by Patton, appeared, she whis-POORLY PATRONIZED pered to Mr. Anderson, "That man's voice is the nearest to Fred Patton's of any baritone I have ever

No doubt Patton's host of admirers here will tune in next week Friday to hear him sing.

In places a whale's skin is two

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#### COPY OF CHILDREN'S CHARTER-RECEIVED

Photograph of Original Document On Child Health Is Delivered To Boy Scout Execu-

A photographic copy of "The Children's Charter," which summarizes nineteen points of the con-clusions of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection held recently, has been receiv-Scouts of America, from Chief Exe-Headquarters. The copy is in reduced size and is suitable for framing, and was taken from the original sent to "Chief" West by President

The charter was the outcome of President Hoover's White House tection which recognized the rights Kinney. of the child as the first rights of citizenship and pledged itself to American flag.

#### HOSE CO. NO. 3 XMAS PARTY ON SATURDAY

Annual Affair To Be Held In the Hose House - Several Entertainment Numbers.

Hose Company No. 3, South Manchester Fire Department will hold their 31st annual Christmas party in the Hose House on Spruce street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Al Behrend's Orchestra will play for modern and old-fashioned danced by Field Executive Joseph G. ing during the evening and the Dean of Manchester Council, Boy prompting for the old numbers will be by Oscar Strong of Wapping. cutive James E. West of National The committee has secured several entertainment numbers, and a good time is anticipated. Following the entertainment refreshments will be

The committee in charge of the party is as follows: Wilbrod Messier, John Reggetts, Ward Strange, conference on child health and pro- Peter Happeny and Thomas J. Mc-

The Jack O'Lantern ballroom has these aims for the children of become a popular meeting place for America, or more specifically for all who enjoy old-fashioned dancing. every child, regardless of race or The best of music, a capable color, or situation, wherever he may prompter and a spacious floor are live under the protection of the factors that have made this a feature at this resort.

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Calumet

Powder.

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Cedar Rapids Bacon

strip or 1-2 strip

Sliced Bacon with

rind off, lb. .....

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ducts are cut and trimmed.

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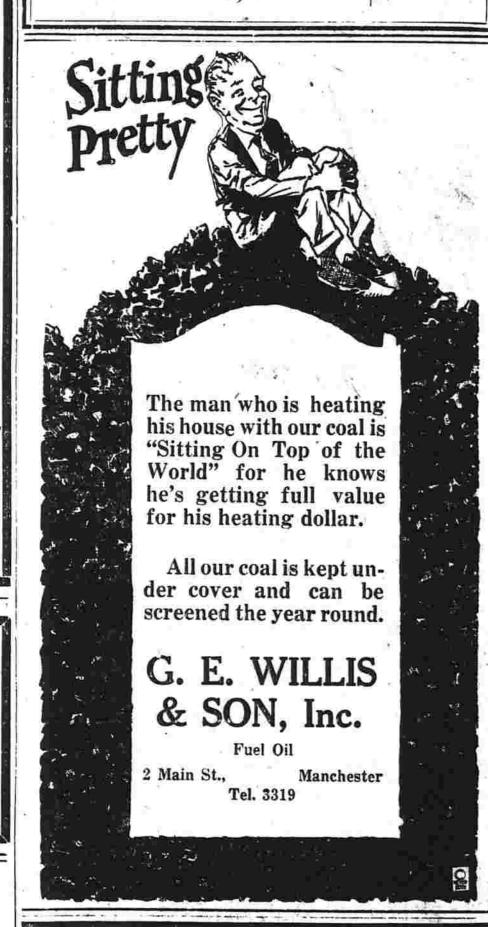
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