Fireman Rescues Man

From 6th. Story Sign

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Close € the main ladder and brought him to

O'brien climbed to the topmost rung Reier Stip, his assistant, were re-

of an aerial ladder, six stories above moving paint from the sign when

5th avenue and 42nd street, early the accident occurred. As a hoist-

upon one fatal plunge from a col- the street where he fainted.

rified man. Then he assisted him to ously until help came.

lapsed scaffold, Fireman Thomas P.

today and rescued a workman from

a building sign to which he had

ASSERTS TOM MIX

NEVER PAID BILLS

About Circus Contract.

nstead. The movie cowboy denied

Counsel for Miller stressed dam-

age which they said the show own-

Ex-Wife's Statement

grocery bill in his life". Mix took

tributed "between fifty and seventy

thousand dollars" to the support of

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IS NOW MENACED

Try To Unseat Former

Secretary of Labor.

Washington, Jan. 10 — (AP)

ennsylvania's Senate seat, now

held by James J. Davis long vacant

while the conflict over William S.

Chairman Nye of the Senate funds

investigating committee at about

\$1,200,000, the North Dakota Sena-

or has announced he will introduce

a resolution to unseat the former

Labor secretary.

His action, Nye said, yesterday,

probably will come in a little more

than a week when the committee

completes its report on the Pennsyl-

vania investigation and after other

pressing business is disposed of.

Davis withheld comment.

primary campaign.

Because expenditures of the Re-

Vare raged, again is threatened.

violating a contract with Miller.

vance exploitation.

PRESIDENT TO ANSWER

LEGAL BATTLE **OVER RECEIVER** WILL CONTINUE

Counsel of Hartford Brokerage Firm Say Company Is Solvent and That a Federal Receiver Is Not Necessary

Hartford, Jan. 10-(AP)-Extensive legal maneuvers surrounding the double receivership of F. E. Kingston & Company seemed destined today to continue into the United States District Court.

John M. King, assistant attorney general, announced yesterday that he will petition the Federal Court to have the appointment of Benjamin Slade of New Haven as receiver in bankruptcy vacated. The petition will be on the contention that the Kingston Company is solvent and that a Federal receiver is unneces-

sary. King's announcement came as the conclusion of a legal battle in Superior Court during which Judge Edwin C. Dickenson confirmed the appointment of the Phoenix State Bank & Trust Company as temporary receiver of the Kingston Company. At the same time Judge Dickrecognized that Federal Courts takes precedence over the meeting to combat Communism at State courts in bankruptcy matters | Carnegie Hall last night. Represenand suggested to thePhoenix State Bank & Trust Company that it turn labor and other societies attended over to the Federal receiver within under a heavy police guard. two weeks the records and assets of the Kingston Company.

Defense Claims and his brother Harold Kingston ob- and kindred organizations. tained the appointment of Slade as | 2. Levying of an embargo against Federal receiver Tuesday on the Soviet exports. ground that the State receiver ap- 3. Exclusion of the Communist and that the assets of the partnership were being dissipated. Counsel for Donald A. Dunham, Kingston partner who opposes the Federal receivership contended, however, that although frozen, the assets of the Kingston Company exceed by

\$400,000 its liabilities. Following the appointment of a Federal receiver, State Attorney week, Federal old age pensions unriuga ai. Alcorn, who is investigated employment insurance, and longer ing alleged criminal aspects in the summer vacations as means by operations of the Kingston Com- which capitalism might "clean its pany obtained a court order under Augean : tables." which the state seized the books and records of the partnership. Yesterday's ruling in Superior Court did not affect the taking over these

The State receiver was originally appointed on the ground that the assets of the Kingston company were non-liquid. Later following an investigation by Lester E. Shippee, state bank commissioner, the complaint was amended and the Kingston company was charged with fraud and deception.

CALMLY CONFESSES HE MURDERED GIRL

Bay State Man Gives Himself Up After He Kills Sweethart In a Field.

Goldenberg, 23, was held by the po- take charge. lice today for the fatal shooting last night of his fiance, Miss Lillian

Miss Franks was found uncon- the scene, told Walton that the Salscious in Franklin Field last night vation Army would run the place, and died on the way to the hospital, or it would be closed. The mayor There were five bullet wounds in her finally picked out N. E. Wilson, vet- last March when the German-Polish

Goldenberg, who reported the in charge. shooting to the police, said that he The mayor returned later to sit had killed the girl when she refused on a cot and swap yarns with the to reconsider her decision to break unemployed. He distributed tobacco, liament for ratification two days their engagement. He purchased a and tried to give his overshoes to a ago. revolver, police said he told them, man-but they wouldn't fit. Today yesterday, and met his fiance last all was quiet on the "Friendly Inn" night to "talk it over."

Gives Himself Up Without any show of emotion, Goldenberg walked into police headquarters to announce that he had 'killed a woman." Police were skeptical and hesitated to investigate his story until he had shown them a 38 calibre revolver with five

blamed the girl's parents for the terday in the towns of Ain Mila disarmament convention provided breaking of the engagement and and Conde Smendou, where the sit- Soviet Russia came in on the same said that they objected to the mar- uation was reported as serious. riage when he lost his job as a meat cutter a month ago. After confessing, Goldenberg was formally charged with murder and held without bail for arraignment today.

William Goldenberg, a brother of Abraham, said that the couple met five months ago at Revere Beach and that they became engaged five weeks later.

EINSTEIN HOUSE ROBEED.

open, all the drawers in the great Restaurant Association is adopted resolution, was the author, scientist's home had been turned and adhered to by its members.

GERMAN FARMER PAYS TAXES IN CABBAGES

Heide, Germany, Jan. 10 .-(AP.)-The sauerkraut market

The farmer had been served with a "last notice to pay," whereupon he wrote to the tax collector saying that he had not the money, but was willing to

As he didn't receive a refusal, he loaded four tons of cabbages early one morning and dumped them down in front of the tax office, with a note that he considered the claim settled.

PLAN TO DEPORT ALL ALIEN REDS

Representatives of 70 Civic.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Deportation of alien Communists is to be recommended to Congress by the Fish investigating committee.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of the committee, made this announcement at a mass tatives of nearly 70 civic patriotic,

Resolutions urged: 1. Re-establishment of a bureau of investigation in the Department Counsel for Frederic E. Kingston of justice to shadow Communist

pointed by Judge Dickenson, Dec. and the Workers' Party from the

munism was a menace to the nation and should be driven from our shores. At the same time he criticised what he termed "grave

He advocated the abolition of child labor, a 44 hour working

COMMUNISTS SEIZE QUARTERS OF IDLE

Take Control of Salvation

former U. S. Marine was standing seem to believe that the economic guard over the portals.

the Salvation Army appeared to add to the distress. - Economic diftake charge of the former police ficulties can be mastered only by sup-station which has been equip- economic methods. ped with Army cots and blankets, the "Workers' Council" headed by Boston, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Abraham Alfred Walton, refused to let him

Veteran in Charge

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Constantine, Algeria, Jan. 10 .have been discovered in the Depart-Goldenberg Three new cases were reported yes-

in this Holstein town is badly congested because one farmer paid his taxes in cabbages instead of currency.

Patriotic and Labor Societies Agree On Suggestion.

abuses" in the capitalistic system.

Army Sleeping Place Until War Veteran 'Arrive

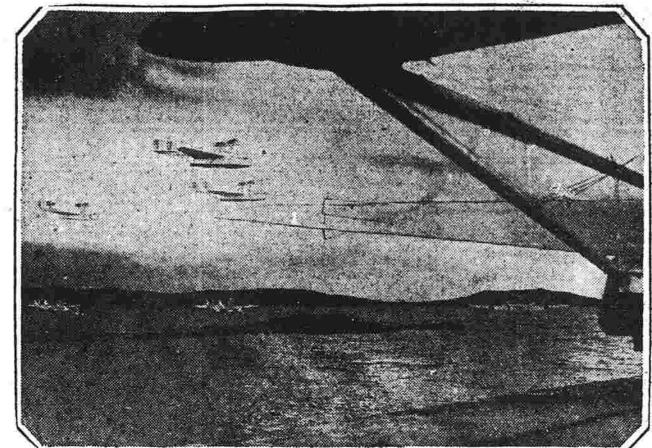
Youngstown, O., Jan. 10.—(AP.)

A ""Workers' Council" headed by admitted Communists last night day told the Senate foreign affairs seized control of "Friendly Inn," the committee. city's new sleeping quarters for the "I note with some regret," he unemployed-but this morning a said, "that other European countries

Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan and Police Chief Paul Lynden, called to eran of the Argonne, and put him

AP)-Forty-six cases of smallpox ment of Constantine, the French health authorities revealed today.

Tragedy Mars Brazil Hop of Italian Air Fleet





The tragic loss of two seaplanes out of its trans-Atlantic squadron tempered Italy's rejoicing over the success of the formation flight which ten remaining ship made to Brazil. Pictured above is the scene as the air fleet, under the command of Aviation Minister Italo Balbo, took off from Lake Arbetello, Italy, on the first leg of the daring oceanic flight. Capt. Luigi Boer (left) and Lieut. Danilo Barbicint (right), with two others, were killed when the plane in which they were flying was forced down and took fire on the waters of the lake a few minutes after the hop-off.



Beats Up Old Man.

tal, badly bruised.

there was a fight.

becomes a general and gets an op-

portunity to tell an especially dis-

a card of which he had been told,

and which he believed referred to

Beaten in Fight

POLAND WISHES PEACE; **OUTLINES ITS STAND**

Will Protest, However, Every CHRISTMAS CARD Effort By Germany To Use Polish Minorities For Political Purposes.

Warsaw, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Poland's international policy will be one of peace and economic cooperaation with the rest of the world, Foreign Minister August Zaleski to-

crisis can be relieved by political When Captain James Hepburn of changes. Such measures merely

"Poland is anxious to cooperate with all the nations of the world in economic fields and she has shown her own initiative by calling an agrarian conference which will consider the problems of the farmer."

German Relations.

Regarding Poland's relations with Germany, the foreign minister said, commercial treaty was signed, Poland still desires to maintain friendly relations with Germany and the commercial treaty was sent to Par-

"We will, however, protest every effort by Germany to use the Polish national minorities for political purposes, and several days ago we sent note to Geneva setting forth the exact facts about the minorities

As for disarmament, the foreign minister expressed regret that the Geneva protocol was not signed but he assured the foreign affairs committee that Poland would join a

his hospital bed he later filed a complaint against Azcarte, who was confined in the Plaza barracks while the district attorney took up the case. His defense was that he had earned Aguirre had defamed him in went to see for himself and found that it was true. Aguirre was

he pushed him over. The Card The offensive card was attached o the papers in the case as an exhibit. An English translation reads: "Senor engineer, aviator and gen-

You are ignorant, very vain, They say you are a flier, They fly from where you are, the director of things you fell heir to,

You are no general-you without I send you my regards."

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Tolland, Conn., Jan. 10-(AP)-

SEARCH RECORDS

Government Preparing For **EXCITES GENERAL** Court On Clark Decision.

Former Teacher Makes Fun of Him In Verse So He are being scanned by counsel who separated in 1913. She was, Mix ary 21 that the prohibition amendment is invalid.

Records in the national prohibition cases of 1920 and a number of Mexico City, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Not others in which the Eighteenth everybody grows to manhood and Amendment has been before the highest court and in which its validity consistently has been mainliked teacher what he thinks of him. shelves in the search for ammunitained have been taken from the But because he surrendered to the tion to meet the government's contemptation, General Juan F. Az- tention that Judge Clark's decision, carte, former chief of military avia- holding the Eighteenth Amendment tion and now president of the Az- invalid because not submitted to carte Airplane factory is in a mili- state conventions for ratification, tary prison today, and his old mas- presented no really new issues.

ter, Jesus M. Aguirre is in a hospi-Judge Daniel F. Cohalan and Les-Aguirre now owns a small print terday to practice before the Sushop. Yesterday General Azcarte preme Court so as to be able to apcalled and asked to see his New Year's cards, and after being shown Clark's decision. They represented the pretty ones asked to see those in the trial court William H. with comic verses. Finally he found Sprague and William J. Howey himself and after several remarks between teacher and former pupil brought the much discussed Clark

Aguirre was pretty badly handled and his wife, who decided to help EXPLOSION WRECKS and his wife, who decided to help LARGEST GAS TANK

insolent, he said, and acted as if he were going to pull a gun whereupon hagen Blast.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10 .-AP) -One man was killed, one was were less seriously hurt.

man fell through the top of the that Windsor has been selected as soon after April 1. huge container and was burned to some distance by the blast.

CRACKED CYLINDER **ENDS LONG FLIGHT**

John Kuhl, a sandblaster for the Star Sand Blast Company, and

ing pulley snapped, the scaffold tipped and Kuhl was thrown into 5th avenue, suffering fatal injuries.

Ex-Wife of Cowboy Movie Bobbie Trout and Edna May Star Testifies In Civil Suit Cooper Remained Aloft 122 Hours, 50 Minutes.

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 10.-(AP)-Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-(AP) Intimate stories of the family life Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, Draper. and personal habits of Tom Mix both in their middle twenties rested were related in the record of a dam- today after having established a age suit being studied today by new women's endurance flight rec-Chancellor R. W. Cutrer after a ord of 122 hours, 50 minutes. hearing in which the court re- The girls landed unsuspectedly at the power commission was today

minded applauding spectators they 5:20 c'clock last night because of a were not witnessing a vaudeville cracked cylinder in the 170 horsepower motor of their small mono-The chancellor set January 19 for plane, The Lady Rolph. They aldelivering a decision on the \$50,000 most tripled the former women's claim of Colonel Zack T. Miller, record of 42 hours, 16 minutes set it was approved. owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, who by Miss Trout and Eleanor Smith of asserted Mix broke a contract and New York. appeared with the Sells-Floto Circus

The first intimation they were (Continued On Page 2.)

er's reputation suffered from the failure of Mix to perform for his BODY OF PRINCESS organization after extensive ad-IS LAID TO REST Replying to Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix, a former wife and witness for Miller, who said he "never paid a

grocery bill in his life". Mix took the stand and testified that he con-Britain Buried In Royal Tomb Under Chapel.

Windsor, England, Jan. 10.-(AP) -Princess Louise was laid to rest today in the royal tomb under Albert Memorial chapel in a ceremony containing just a touch of the glifter

she hated so much while alive. honor to the departed daughter of commission; that no power policies the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra was a company of the Military Knights of Windsor in their brilliant scarlet and gold uniforms. The pall bearers were members of the Four-Seventh Dragoon Guards, he stands pat, the difficult course of which the Princess Joyal was colo-

Scottish pipers preceded the body into the chapel for the brief service conducted by the dean of Windsor, Dr. Albert Ballie. St. George's ublican ticket on which Dayis was choir sang the musical parts under elected reached a sum placed by the direction of Sir Walford Davies. The dragoon guards trumpeters sounded the last post over the body. King Present

Those present included King George, whose oldest sister she was; Queen Mary, the Prince Wales, the Duke and Duchess York and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and other members of the royal family.

Princess Louise died last Sunday afternoon of heart trouble after a brief illness. She was 63 years old. Nye pointed out there was only A few friends of the royal family "slight difference" between the Davis case and that of Vare, who also attended the service. Among them were Ramsay MacDonald, was denied a seat on the grounds of excessive expenditures and other David Lloyd George, Dame Marcharges in connection with his 1926 garet Lloyd George, Lord Parmoor and the Marquess of Reading.

RESOLUTION OF SENATE By Vote of 44 To 37 Upper House Decides To Return Hoover's Nominations of Three Power Commission-

Senates Request. • clung for ten minutes.

Reaching the top, O'Brien was Stip, however, clutched at an iron forced to hook a scaling ladder to railing as the platform lurched into Washington, Jan. 10 .- (AP.)the sign and boost himself four feet space and swung himself to the top more before he could reach the ter- of the sign, straddling it precari-President Hoover was said today at the White House to be planning a reply without delay to the Senate

ers - Leaders Predict

President Will Reject the

resolution requesting return of the nominations of three power commissioners. The procedure, as explained, calls first for a conference with Attorney

General Mitchell. The right of the Senate to follow the course taken in the resolution was questioned on constitutional grounds during the five days debate. Predict Rejection

While there was no indication of the stand which will be taken, the President's supporters on Capitol Hill have predicted a rejection of the Senate request. He intends to draft his reply as soon as possible after consulting Mr. Mitchell.

The resolution, adopted by a 44 to 37 vote, was aimed at Chairman Smith, Commissioners Garsaud and

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP) Senate's request that he return the nominations of three members of

dominant question in the capital. His strongest supporters in Congress expressed confidence he would reject the unprecedented proposal, despite the 44 to 37 vote by which

At the offices of the power commission, curiosity was accompanied by an assurance that the nominations of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper would not be sent back and that Mr. Hoover would either ignore the request or reply with a rejection.

One course open for him in handling the resolution, sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana, was to forward it to Attorney General Mitchell for an opinion. There was some talk of Justice Department officers already having given an in-Five Days Debate

Five days debate preceded the senate vote. Smith, Garsaud and Draper were taken to task for the dismissal of two commission workers-Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King. Some advocates of the resolution contended the commissioners had been influenced in this by power in-

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, contended the Republican Party was being swayed by what he termed "the power trust."

Foes of the resolution argued the dismissal was a routine operation of Among those present to do last law applying to all employes of the were at stake and that the recall move was beyond the Senate's rights since the commissioners had taken No official word was forthcoming

from the White House on the posi-

tion President Hoover will take. If

of impeachment would be the only path open for any Senate attempt to remove the commissioners from Republicans, Democrats and the one Farmer abor member voted for recall. Five Democrats joined 32 Republicans in opposition. Only one record vote

was taken, that on recall of Chair-

man Smith's nomination. The other names were considered by viva voce votes. The dismissed men, Russell and King figured in extensive conflict with the old commission, opposing policies of Executive Secretary Bonner who also was not retained. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, author of the recall motion contended

they were let out "for doing their The opposing forces were led by Senator Goff of West Virginia, and Senator Couzens of Michigan both Republicans. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut protested that the action constituted "irregular impeachment proceedings."

WINS \$10,000 SUIT

Bridgeport, Jan. 10.—(AP.)— Damages of \$10,983 were awarded to Benjamin Y. Stewart of West-port in a suit against Salvatore and Frank Tatto of Norwalk, in a deci-sion handed down today by Judge F. M. Peasley in Superior Court. On May 17, 1929, while repairing tween Stamford and Greenwich. Decision of the New York pro- vehicle driven by Frank Tatto. He Stewart was run down by a motor \$50,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP.)-

Only Cats are Allowed In Restaurants, Not Dogs

Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP) - For baked, exposed, bottled, packed, Germany, Jan. 10.— dogs that hang around restaurants handled, stored, manufactured (AP)—Burglars broke into the sum- it's going to be nothing more than offered for sale or sold." mer home of Prof. Albert Einstein during the night. The caretaker the customary dog's life, but for lawyer could think up so many entered the place this morning and found that it had been ransacked. "break" provided a resolution pre-The front door had been jimmied sented to directors of the National came quickly to the defense of the

ed. The caretaker said that only "excepting cats shall be housed or Prof. Einstein himself could tell kept in any room where food or whether anything had been stolen. The only dogs on the griddle."

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FOR DRY RULINGS

Hearing Before Highest

Washington, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Musty records of the Supreme Court her and their daughter after they will contend in that court on Janu-

SEN. DAVIS' SEAT Chairman Nye Says He Will

lie J. Thompkins were admitted yes pear as counsel in support of Judge whose indictment for violating the prohibition amendment through possession and transportation of beer

one of his Christmas cards and he One Killed, One Missing and One Badly Hurt In Copen-

missing and another seriously in-Three good things is one bad one, jured today by a violent explosion which wrecked one of the largest gas tanks of the municipal gas works here. Several other persons Four men were dismantling the

death. The others were thrown studio headquarters by a company ducers to establish a Canadian stu-Attorney Frank A. K. Boland, who came quickly to the defense of the resolution, was the author.

"Cats kill mice," he said. "Therefore we can make an exception of the said. "Therefore we can make an exception of the said. "Therefore we can make an exception of the British tariff which nearby and four young women in the place were injured. Many windows to supply the Canadian market.

Tolland, Conn., Jan. 10—(AP)—
The explosion damaged a store films for export to England and places a strict quota on entry of this place will celebrate their sixties for export to supply the Canadian market.

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To Make American Movies In Canada to Dodge Law

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 10 .-- (AP) -- and that production of the first ty, when the explosion came. One Announcement has been made here a series of 12 films will be started

> being organized by New York mo- dio, he explained, is due to a pro- er injuries. The suit had asked for The announcement was made by Martin said that British Gaumont

FAKE POLICEMAN HOLDS UP NEWSIES

But One of the Youngsters Gets a Real Cop and the Man Is Arrested.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-A man with a big blue pistol and a badge in a leather case walked up to Salvation Army Citadel: a group of newsboys shooting craps in a Brooklyn subway station early today and grufly announced that he 2. was a policeman.

"You ain't no dick-you ain't even | 3 a fireman!" jeered the smallest and grimlest of the lot. Then, clutching 4. a \$2 bill in his fist, the boy made a dash for the street.

Above ground he found Patrolman Charles Krauss. They went back, and on the platform found the half dozen newsboys lined up with their hands in the air. The man with the big blue automatic "was taking away their money while a small crowd looked on from a respectable distance.

"What're you doing there?" bellowed Krauss.

The ensuing tangle lasted until Krauss and the prisoner, with the newsboys tagging along, were up in the street and a couple of blocks 6 o'clock. away, when two detectives came to the aid of Krauss.

The prisoner said he was Peter McCloskey, just out of Sing Sing a

ARMY MUST DEFEND COASTS BY THE AIR class.

Aerial defense of the coast line of the United States and its overseas door service. possessions is now up to the Army. The Navy has agreed to turn the job over, lock, stock and barrel, end- practice. ing a dispute between the two services that has involved several other government branches and some Congressional debate.

In future the naval air forces will be an arm of the fleet and nothing else. Such land stations as are maintained will serve as training stations and as ports, but will not be regarded as coast defenses.

Soon after taking office Secretary Preach. Adams asked the attorney general for an opinion as to just where service. Members and friends are labor during the winter for men, to Wednesday night in Hose House The interment was in St. Bridcoast and where the Navy should be the last service that Mr. Forsferences between the services failed give him a good send off. There will six more men to work. to conclude matters. The President be a musical program by the choir. referred the situation to the bureau of efficiency. Yesterday Admiral Pratt and General MacArthur, exe- Club. cutive heads of the two, made it known they had got together.

25,000 LOCKED OUT

Burnley, Eng., Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Twenty-five thousand weavers in the cotton textile industry were locked out this morning by ninety per cent. of the mill owners, carrying out the owners' threat that the mills would be closed unless 5,000 men, who struck earlier in the week, returned to their jobs by today.

The lockout was an organized action by employers. It appeared unlikely that any of the mills involved would reopen individually, although two large mills not affiliated with the owners' organization continued in operation.

The textile dispute arose from the weavers' refusal to accept the mill owners' demand that each man now operating four looms take over four more. There were fears that P. m. the difficulties with the weavers would spread throughout the indus- p. m. try, affecting about 250,000 weavers and as many spinners.

CARRIED MACHINE GUNS

London, Jan. 10 .- (AP.) -A Reuter's dispatch from Colombo today said that fishermen had brought ashore five cases of machine guns and that police regarded the find as an indication that the Norwegian steamer, Tricolor which blew up and sank off Colombo last Monday, was carrying arms.

The Ceylon coast for 30 miles was The Ceylon coast for 30 lines was strewn with wreckage of the ship and her cargo, including quantities the assembly hall of the Hollister cooperation with the R. Sherburne JOBS ON INCREASE of matches, barrels of wine and Street school with Captain Welles cases of cloth. There also was a of Troop 5 in charge. partly burned lifeboat. The authorities at Singapore, where the Tricol-girls from each troop took part in has purposely placed the admission



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CHEPCHES YOUNGSTER FRACTURES

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard.

Street meeting tonight at 7:30 followed by a praise and prayer service

Sunday school convenes at 9:30, classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. 3 p. m .- Musical Praise Service. Program for Sunday afternoon in March-"On to the War'

..... Leidzen Selection-"A Soul's Awak-

Songsters-"Lift Up the Flag" Vocal Quartet-"Heaven" ...

..... Lorenz Piano Solo-Selected-By Alfred Clough. A Monologue Evaluation of Each Bandsman-By Bandmaster Addy.

Songsters-"Peace, Perfect Peace"Leidzen Selection-"The Hallelujah Young People's Legion Service at

Street meeting at 7 p. m. and a did not realize that he had been Salvation Service at 7:30. The hurt badly but later when his leg members of the band conduct all the began to pain him, he told companservices over the week-end. "On ions and finally the principal of the To Penticost" is the Watch Word school learned of the incident. He for a great Soul Saving Campaign. wasted no time in taking Charlie to

The Week Monday evening, Y. P. Band practithe right leg had been fractured for tice, Scout parade, and C. Cadet the second time.

Tuesday, Guards. Wednesday, Home League supper CAPT. WICKHAM ADDS Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)— for the members and their friends. Thursday, street meeting and in-Friday, Teacher Preparation class,

Holiness meeting and Songster

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Fidelity Bible class and Fellowship class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-Swedish

Theodore Forsberg will service. Sunday, 5 p. m - Luther League

The Week Monday, 6:00 p. m.—Junior Glee CRACKED CYLINDER Monday, 7:30 p m.-Beethoven Glee Club. p. m.-Children's Tuesday.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef annual meeting. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 8 p. m .- Choir rehears-

chorus.

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- The young people of the Zion Lutheran church, the Concordia Lutheran and the Swedish Congregational churches will assemble for the evening at the East Side Recreation Center. Saturday 10 a. m .- Confirmation

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 12 M. Evening service in English, 7

Wednesday, Midweek service, 7:30



Girl Scout Rally

After the formal or's survivors arrived today, are to a contest. The leaders of the teams fee for children and adults at an exwere dressed in George Washington tremely low price so that whole and pins by the remaining ones of ment. each group. Some of the girls did

some very clever work. Then they were given questions on the requirements of tenderfoot and second class work which was very cod off the Grand Banks. "The Na-Positions were found during the

CONNECTICUT FLIER RESCUED FROM SEA

-Horace Dodge, Jr., wealthy win- Lucius F. Robinson, Sr., chairman ter visitor, assisted two Palm Beach of the Connecticut Division of the golf club employees in rescuing an National Association Against the aviator from the ocean last night Prohibition amendment. when a plane made a forced landing "I was charmed by the goverin the surf. C. A. Nott, of Meriden, conn., en route to Miami to attend the air races, landed in the water near the estate of Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Dodge's mother, when oil line with the way he expressed his brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way he way he way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he brought a speedy decree from a reasonable with the way he way man, Dodge's mother, when oil line views on prohibition." trouble caused the plane motor to

Dodge, Wilbur Hutchinson and Assembly carrying out the princi-Charles Keyes, pulled Nott from the ples for which his organization in fact, did he give for his act when plane and later salvaged the ship stands, but he doubted whether any returning in broad daylight."

the beach. The filer will continue his journey

LEG SECOND TIME

Charles Wojnarowicz In Hospi-Broke Leg Last Fall.

Thirteen year old Charfes Woj-narowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wojnarowicz, of 11 Golway street, is sure having tough luck. Last October he broke his right leg and was in the hospital for a long time and yesterday he broke the same limb again so now he's back in the Memorial hospital for another

long stay. The first time Charlie broke his leg, it was playing football with a Songsters—"Oh Magnify" . . group of other boys. There was a scrimmage, a big pile of tangled arms, legs and bodies and way down Brass Quartet—"Sabbath at the bottom Charlie was lying with the pigskin tucked under one arm but unable to wiggle forward

found to be fractured. laid up at home for quite some time the violin. more. Then he went back to the Harding school on Hollister street was reaching for the door, he slip- Stafford Springs. the hospital where it was found that

TO FORCE ON ESTATE

Captain and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of the Pines are planning a trip by automobile which will take them across the country to California where they will spend the re-Wickham has been delayed in getmatters that he decided to get day. started about his estate. Although this work was not to be done until

ENDS LONG FLIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

having trouble came at noon when observers noticed a tail of black smoke behind the plane as it circled the municipal airport. The girls, however, admitted they discovered evidence of motor failure ten hours before the end.

Engine Goes Bad "and it began missing, so down we

after they had ridden out one of the most severe storms that ever beset endurance fliers. "I wouldn't want to go up again tomorrow," Miss Frout said "but I feel fine."

Neither girl would talk about the hardships imposed by the storm, which provided rain for nearly fifty at work today in the vicinity of the hours of their flying. "It wasn't so bad" Miss Cooper

Asked how they managed to keep ice and snow was removed. their faces free from smudge and their clothes clean, the girls said it was a feminine secret.

ST. MARY'S MEN'S CLASS PLANS MOVIES PROGRAM

St. Mary's Men's Bible class has arranged for an interesting and inspring. Whitney company of Boston. . The entertainment will occupy at least opening five an hour and a half. The committee

LAUDS GOV. CROSS

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP.) -- Governor Cross' attitude on the prohibition issue as expressed in his inaug-Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP) ural message was praised today by

Mr. Robinson said he expected bills to be presented to the General stands, but he doubted whether any returning, in broad daylight." which had landed a few yards from of these measures would originate within the association.

He indicated, however, that his terested in such legislation.

ABOUT TOWN

The scheduled installation of officers at the meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge last night was postponed until January 31 when it tal After Falling At School- will be held in conjunction with the annual banquet. There was too much other business to attend to last night, resulting in the continuation to a later date.

B. Smith.

The January meeting of the Trinto resume his seventh grade studies. ity Past Noble Grands association Yesterday he was coming into the will take place Thursday afternoon school after recess and just as he at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall at

Brandt and Arthur Anderson.

always finds enjoyment fishing for from Portland. trout each season.

turned with over twenty pickerel died suddenly Wednesday night, mainder of the winter. They will and several perch. The largest perch was held at her late home at 9:30 start the trip next week. Captain and pickerel, the latter weighing this morning with a solemn requiem three and one-quarter pounds are on high mass at 10 o'clock at St. ting underway as there were several display in F. T. Blish's window to. James's church. The mass was

the number that has been usually were elected as follows: President. Potts; secretary, Mildred Berggren. David Hayes of Hartford.

of the Manchester fire department cemetery and another large group of will be held in headquarters at Main friends was at the church during the and Hilliard streets, Monday eve. celebration of the mass and the ning, when arrangements will be blessing of he body. made for the annual banquet of the

The K. of C. basketball team will practice Monday evening in the Hollister street school hall.

Center sweeping up the dirt and said, "nor hard either." Miss Trout sand that has been deposited due to the standing of the roads before the

> street as far as the "Beef Box" on Woodbridge street, which is to be Park Board, is about two thirds completed. New soil, taken from the Center Springs, will be used in releveling the ground and the planting of grass seed will be done in the

Hartford, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - A costumes made from newspapers families may attend the entertain- slight increase over November figures in the percentage of positions An outline of the pictures follows: obtained by the State free employ-'Harvesters of the Deep" is a thrill-

well done. Troop 4 won the contest | tion's Market Place" represents a month for 8421 men and women, or The drum and bugle corps played excellently, showing improvement through careful training, after which the girls formed their good-night circle and closed their get-together with taps.

Ition's Market Place" represents a day's operations at the New York Stock Exchange. "Sunny Caribbean" is a beautiful colored picture showing the principal ports of that body of water. Another film is entitled "Leavening" and illustrates the scientific uses of baking powder.

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Waterbury 342 Stamford 277

brought a speedy decree from a rea-

toss of her head "Rex G. Reason When the trial was done Mrs. Reason had won previous freedom

OBITUARY.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A social will follow the business in charge of the social committee, Mrs. Annie Perine, Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Mary

The usual crowd attended the whist-dance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last night. Winners of first prizes were Mrs. C. I. Smith of Hartford and H. V. another inch. When the boys un- Stanley; second prizes, Mrs. Stanley piled, Charlie complained of a and John Johnson, and consolation, severe pain in his right leg. It was Clara Southergill and Robert Little. Home made doughnuts, sandwiches So Charlie went to the hospital and coffee were served. Dancing and remained there from October 11 followed with Irving Wickham at until November 14. Then he was the plane and Walter Joyner playing

A special meeting of the newly elected officers and the following committee chairman will be held atthe Swedish Lutheran church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon: Carl Gustafson, Faith Fallow, Erik Modean, Eva Freeburg, Herman Johnson, Anna Lindberg, Mildred Berggren, Austin Johnson, Herbert

is one of the oldest men in town and family, and John Ahlberg, a relative

Fred McCormick and a party

"The motor wouldn't turn enough revolutions to gain altitude" Miss all members of the lodge that can do Carlo Raccagni. Burial was in St. ed while repairs were made to the sel in tow. The Stranger carried a charged the suit was prompted by hold a transport pilot license said night. In addition to some impor- During the churc. service, Mrs. them across about 2,000 miles of tant business matters that will at- Claire Brennan and Mrs. Margaret open water to Horto on the island tract their attention there is also Sullivan sang several numbers. They of Fayal. The motor began to falter just provision made for an entertainment and this will be followed by

There was a large force of men

The work of removing the soil on the small piece of land between the railroad tracks and Woodbridge converted into a small park by the

STATE BUREAUS SAY

Positions secured by the different

Hartford 534

Danbury 243

New Haven 438

Bridgeport 207

New London 116

IT COULD BE VERSE

soning judge, perforce. Mrs. Jean Reason said, with a

as soon as repairs are made. He organization would be actively in- quite small, seeming pleased with it all, were consigned to her custody.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Hilma J. Johnson The funeral of Mrs. Hilma Johnson, wife of Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl street, who died suddenly of heart attack Wednesday, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon followed by another service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30. Both services are expected to be largely attended because of the wide circle of friends Mrs. Johnson made during the 20 years she had made her home in Manchester. The floral tributes are both numerous

and beautiful. Rev. S. Carl Franzen, retired Swedish pastor of Hamlin street, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of which Mrs. Johnson was a prominent member, and Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain, intimate friend of the Johnson family when they lived in Portland before coming to Manchester, will all take part in officiating at the service. Rev. Ahlquist and Rev. Franzen will officiate at both the house and at the church, the former in English and the latter in Swedish while Rev. Cornell will also officiate at the grave in the East

cemetery. During the church service this afternoon, Mrs. Inde Wahlquist of West Hartford, a cousin of the Johnson family, will sing, "Going Home" and G. Albert Pearson, baritone soloist of the Beethoven Glee Club, will render "Nearer My God To Thee" in Swedish. A quartet composed of Albert Pearson, Hilding Bolin, Raymond Erickson and Ivar Scott will sing "Still Shadows" at the cemetery. The pall bearers are Carl John M. Allen, 92 years old has Thoren, August Carlson, John Leanagain taken out a fishing license der, John Kletzel, and Henning John-for the season of 1931. Mr. Allen sob, all very close friends of the

Miss Mary A. Hayes The funeral of Miss Mary A. went "out east" yesterday and re- Hayes of 30 Fairfield street, who sung by Rev. Patrick Killeen, assisted by Rev. William P. Reidy as dea-The annual meeting of the Man- con and Rev. Oliver T. Magnell as

get the work started and added to No. 1. The new officers for 1931 get's cemetery. The bearers were Nothing came of it. Con- berg is with us and we all want to working around his place by putting George Veitch; vice president, Ben- Victor Pickard, Archie Hayes, Herjamin Housel; treasurer, Jessie man Schendel of this place and There was a large cortege om A meeting of Hose Company No. the house to the church and to the

Mrs. Angeline Mazzoli of the members of the Loyal Order at the home at 8:30 this morning Laren, and they prepared to leave of Moose at the Home Club on followed by service at St. James's at about noon on the second stage she was on Georges Banks and offered corroborative testimony for Brainard Place this evening at church. Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated. of their flight to Paris.

which time the team captains on the The bearers were Attelio Lanati, drive for new members will report. Joseph Andorsetti, John Rossi, John from Norfolk, Va., in their white and water were nearly exhausted described himself as "an artists, not described himself as "artists, not describ

Starting

MARIE

Also

Bert Roach

in "Expensive

Kisses"

Robt. Ripley

Cartoon Comedy

Sound News

and followed with the Gregorian mass in full after which Mrs. Sulli-

van sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory and Mrs. Brennan "Ava Maria" at the elevation. At the changing of the vestments, Mrs. Brennan sang, "Precious Heart of Jesus" and at the close the two joined in a duet, "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Calling." The service concluded with a funeral march by Organist Charles Packard.

TO PRESENT APPLES

W. H. Cowles Selects Two Bushels of Fine Fruit Prod- in Buckland. uct For Best Composition.

William H. Cowles, proprietor of Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street, today placed in the windows of the F. T. Blish Hardware company two bushels of Baldwin apples, which he proposes to award to the boy or girl in any of the public schools of Manchester, including the High school, for the best essay submitted on apples.

Cowles' orchards and the apples and it will be possible to stand on would take a prize if entered in any the steps of the Buckland postoffice contest. One bushel is faced layer and look straight down the road to ped probably were saved by the pack, according to pomological par Gammons' corner. lance, and the other is faced ring pack, and constitute first and sec- the road, a Providence company, the first warning of falling rock, he ond prizes respectively.

windows of the hardware stores un- ing up on freight sidings where the thought would be center of the cavetil Wednesday, but it is desired that material for the road might best be in. The pipe extended entirely the essays be in before January 25. unloaded. It is the plan of the high- through the 16 feet of debris and announce the committee of teachers tractors to get the work underway lows. and others who will judge the pa- at once, to help relieve local work-

FEAR THREE DROWNED

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Fear was felt today for the lives of three seamen, members of the crew of the Philadelphia-ocean-going tug Richmond, which was rammed and sent to the bottom of the Delaware river near here, by the Norwegian motorship Gisla.

The tug with seven members aboard was outward bound last night with the barge Lukecil, owned by the Patterson Oil Company, in tow. When it ran across the bow of the- Gisla, due here yesterday from San Pedro, the Gisla and the barge were slightly damaged.

wireless report from the Gisla stated that four members of the tug's crew had been picked up. The dispatch concluded: "- Expect some of the tug's crew drowned."

MAY HOP TODAY

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 10 .-

3 Days

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motor. The second lap will take crew of ten men.

STATE

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~and

WALLACE

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ties come together in a laugh and thrill

hit! And what a co-starring team they

are....they literally sweep you off your

feet with their howling antics and

tense dramatic acting!

guess who?

opened with "Thy Will be Done" as PASS DEEDS TO ALLOW FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Many Changes To Be Made In State Road At Buckland-Underpass To Be Rebuilt.

John Hackett, who has been in Florida, returned home this week at the request of the State Highway department and signed deeds to portion o. land owned by the Hackett Brothers in Buckland to allow AS AN ESSAY PRIZE for the building of the new road that will extend from Love Lane to for the building of the new road

chases arrangements were made to The slide, 400 feet from the east to be widened an additional twenty-seven feet and the road from Gam-in on a stretch between concrete mons' corner will be on a straight walled sections of the tunnel. Fallline. It will render North Main ing rock warned them of the danstreet at the present site of the ger. Workers dropped their tools Buckland waiting station. The road and fled. Several got out before The fruit was grown in Mr. will be built across the meadows the slide came.

also had representatives in Man- seized a 20 foot length of four inch The apples will remain in the chester yesterday and were check- iron pipe and dropped it in what he Mr. Cowles is not yet ready to way department and also he con- furnished air to his entrapped felpers, but will do so in a few days. ing conditions, as local men will be

JOE McCLUSKEY RUNS

Will Compete In Mile and Weich of New Haven, real control line/ In Brooklyn.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Congregational church. great contribution to the track division in the world of sport, will don his running garb again tonight for street and Myrtle Risley of High-Fordham. He will compete in the land street, South Manchester, apmile and seven-eighths run at the plied for a marriage license at the 13th. Regiment Armory in Brook- town clerk's office yesterday. lyn. New York University has entered three teams in this event. In his last appearance. McCluskey ASSERTS TOM MIX his last appearance, McCluskey won the two-mile K. of C. run beat-ing a field that included the famous Leo Lermond of Boston.

SCHOONER DISABLED

gine broke down 12 days ago while sets. Miss Mabel Ward of Chicago

20 MEN TRAPPED BY TUNNEL CAVEIN

One of the Workers Drops Big Pipe Into Hole and Men Can Breathe.

San Francisco, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Buckland. The necessary papers Trapped by a cave-in they were were signed as were also deeds for working to prevent, but saved from property owned by Miss Nellie death by the quick wits of a fellow Smith just south of the underpass laborer, 20 men awaited deliverance today from a tunnel of the Hetch In addition to these two pur- Hetchy municipal water project.

secure twenty feet of land of the entrance, occurred near the spot old Cooper property which will where 12 men were killed by an exmean the cutting away of part of plosion of Methane gas in the tun-the steep hill at Gammons' corner nel last July. on Hilliard street. The underpass is The night shift was replacing

The lives of those who were trappresence of mind of Welby Morgan, The contractors who are to build 28, one of those who escaped. With

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed The Manchester Realty Company to the Manchester Water Company, AGAIN THIS EVENING lot of land on Lydall street.

Quitclaim Deed Nathan B. Richards to G. Harold Seven-Eighths At Armory of Park street to the southerly line of the property owned by the First Ecclesiastical Society of the Center

Marriage Intentions

Boston, Jan. 10-(AP)-The dis- said, his second and not his third abled fishing schooner Stranger of wife as she testified. (AP)—Reports of favorable weather Newport, R. I., Captain Andrew Mix also denied excessive drinkbetween here and the Azores were Meade, was brought to the Fish ing, occupying a Chicago apart-The funeral of Mrs. Angeline received today by Mrs. Beryl Hart Pier today by the Coast Guard ment with a woman circus performThere is to be a special meeting Mazzoli of 21 Oak street was held and Lieutenant William S. Mac patrol boat Dix. The Stranger's ener or attempting to conceal his as-

"professional jealousy."

CIRCLE

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Chapter 6, Rin-Tin-Tin in "Lone Defender"

PARSONS Jan. 12, 13, 14 WED. MAIL ORDERS NOW

Hats Off to This Riotous Hit! Here's genuine comedy-spontaneous, rollicking, side-splitting laughs and uproarious fun. DON'T MISS



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Albert Hackett Sally Bates Eves. 33c to \$1.40 Mat. 25c to \$1.00 Prices Reduced

The Childhood Of Jesus

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 11. Childhood of Jesus. Luke

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The picture that Luke gives of the childhood of Jesus is of a very normal development. It is significant, except for the assurance that the "child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him," that Luke and all the New Testament biographers of Jesus pass over the whole period from babyhood to the 12th year.

All the records that have come to us from the ancient world concerning the childhood of Jesus are not so simple or restrained. We have apocryphal books of the New Testament which were excluded from the canon of scripture because, for various reasons, they were not regarded as having equal genuineness and authority. One of the things that characterizes these books is a much more legendary and imaginative narrative with little reference to the moral and spiritual import of the life of Jesus. We have in these apocryphal gospels such stories as that of the child Jesus at play among his fellows making mud birds when the birds that Jesus made took wings and flew away.

Impressive Simplicity It is by contrast with such fantastic and imaginary things that the documents of the New Testament impress us with their simplicity. Even the miracles that are recorded are in almost every instance miracles that are associated with the ministry of Jesus in healing and saving.

The striking incident in the 12th year of Jesus which occupies the greater part of our lesson, though it forms a drastic episode in the long years concerning which we have little record of the Master, is told with simplicity and impressiveness. One marvels that a boy of 12 should have been able to converse with the doctors in the temple in such a way as to win their attention and wonder. But the story carries its own authority. It is told with a simple realism that reminds us that the boy Jesus was as remarkable as the man Jesus, and it reveals only what we might expect at the age of 12 from the man of

The age of 12 was a crucial and mportant age in the life of the passing from childhood to manhood hard to answer, and in almost reply, wise beyond his years, to his Mrs. Steppe and Mrs. Behnfield are so far as responsibility was con- every age the lore of the learned mother's loving reproach, "Wist ye in charge of the distribution. cerned. Henceforth he participated has represented such a complex and not that I must be about my Fawith his elders in all religious rites. artificially developed mechanism of ther's business?" It must have been for the boy a knowledge that a thoughtful child rich and wonderful experience going preaching truth with earnestness up to Jerusalem for the Feast of and simplicity might challenge it.

Had Deep Religious Interest The movement of the nation to- possess. ward its religious capital, the throngs crowding every highway. the colorful and varied scenes, must moving in the realm of a great have made their deep impression spiritual simplicity which laid the upon the boy's heart and soul; and no doubt his parents would recall to him the similar circumstances simple intuitions and its strongest under which he had been born when crowds thronged Bethlehem depths. So then we need not marand there was no room in the inn. But beneath all external impressions and wonder at the scene around him was the boy's deep interest in religion. The temple itself must have impressed him with its immense proportions and with its imposing plan and achievement But the temple now, as in the later years of his ministry and teaching was subordinate to the deeper things that the temple professed to represent. It was in the soul of religion and not in its external adornments that Jesus found real-

One can easily conjecture the nature of the boy's questions and answers as he sat among the learned

Teachers Not So Learned The world's teachers have not after all been so learned that a

Text: Luke 2:40-52.

And the child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him. And his parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the

And when he was twelve years old, they went up after the custom And when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy

Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew it not. But supposing him to be in the company, they went a day's journey; and they sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. And when they found him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking Swedish church.

And it came to pass, after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them | From Jerusalem and Rome to Our questions, and all that heard him were amazed at his understanding and

And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said period. unto him. Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing. And he said unto them. How is it that ye sought me? knew ye not street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

that I must be in my Father's house? And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was sub-

ject unto them: and his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God

GOSPEL HALL

416 Center Street

Sunday, January 11th, 1931.

10:45-Breaking of Bread.

12:15-Sunday school.

7:00-Gospel meeting.

meeting and Bible reading.

Doctors have sometimes assumed a knowledge that they did not really

The probability is that the mind of Jesus, now as in later years, was supreme stress not upon artificial conceptions of truth, but upon life's evidences of moral and spiritual vel at finding Christ among the doctors even at the age of 12.

A human touch, such as is given to the whole story of Jesus of Na-

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School and Bible class. 10:45-Morning service in

Swedish.

5:00—Special Luther League Service in English.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Pastor heavenly steeps to bring the Lord "If Jesus Came to Manchester" is the general theme of a series of sermons to begin tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service at the South Methodist church. The first topic is "Excuses" to be followed by "Main Street Religion," "The Common Man," "He Wist Not", and "Chrisunder the direction of Mrs. R. K. the auditorium until the vestry is Anderson will sing.

The church school meets at 9:30 for worship and study. New students are enrolling each Sunday.

A very unique service will be held at seven o'clock which will be of great interest to our many citizens who formerly lived in Ireland. About forty-five beautifully colored screen pictures of natural scenery and historical buildings in that romantic land will be shown. The Cecilian Club will render three special numbers; the choruses, "Ivory Palaces" and "Remember" and the duet, "Alone." Mr. Colpitts will give a brief sermon message on "God's Irish Prophet.".

At 6 o'clock the Epworth League meets for its second study class on the book, "India On the March". The devotional period will be taken by Howard Holman and the discussion by Miss Marion Brookings.

The Home Builders regular meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. An evening of rare privilege and promise. Rev. Chas. C. Noble, Pastor of First M. E. church of Hartford

will speak. The Cecilian Club will hold a special rehearsal Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at 7:30. Following this at 8:15 the club will entertain the G Clef Club of the

The Mid-Week service will have as its seminar subject, "The Gospel Ancestors in Northern Europe." Miss Davis will lead the devotional

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Paul Ferris at 250 Main To aid the Piano Fund the Young People are holding a Food Sale at Hale's store, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Home cooked foods of all kinds will has been rendering a large social the group are asked to meet at the Jewish boy. Almost as much as little child could not ask them zareth, is found in the anxiety of sizes can be used to advantage, and ed for those who wish to go. the age of 21 today it marked his questions which they would find it his parents for him and in the should be left in the church office.

METHODISH EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main St. As on recent Sundays the church

1st Sunday after Epiphany

school will meet in the auditorium again tomorrow morning at 9:30. Collins Driggs will play and the choir will sing at the 10:45 wor-ship service. The hymns will be, 7:45, Tuesday evening - Prayer "Still, still with thee, when purple morning breaketh," "How firm a

.foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your faith in His excellent word!" and "We may not climb the

Christ down". "Enthusiasm Transferred" is the sermon topic. There will also be a brief talk for the boys and girls. The People's Service at 7:00 will be led by Mark Holmes assisted by Miss Hilda Magnuson. These Sunday tian Chemistry". The vested choir evening services also will be held in

> ready for use. The monthly meeting of the World Service-Finance committee will be held Monday night at 8:30.

with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall. The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be at the church, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday at 2:15, the Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith. Doane street, Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor and Mrs. Henry P. Floto will assist the hostess. The Ever Ready Circle of the

King's Daughters will hold their January meeting at the Second Congregational church Thursday eve-Dr. Stanley High, world traveler and author and Ben H. Spence, correspondent of the Toronto Globe,

Washington, D. C., will be the speakers at the luncheon in the Hotel Bond Ball Room, Hartford, Saturday, Jan. 17th.

No tickets sold at the dor. Reservations must be made by Jan. 12th.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Morning worship at 10:45. The preacher of the morning will be Rev. William D. Woodward, who takes as his topic, "God's Leading." The music of the service: Prelude-Adagio .. Lafebure Wely Anthem-"Turn Ye Even to Me"

..... Harker Offertory-Allegretto Herman Duet-"Love Devine from "Daughter of Jairus" Stainer Mrs. Symington-Mr. Hunter

Postlude-Postludio Rink Mrs. L. A. Hall. Church school and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

In place of the Christian Enservice there, and as the major mes- per. sage of the service, the cast of "The Color Line" will present that play. The Clothing Depot of the church | The service is to be at 7 o'clock and ministry. Garments of all sorts and church at 6:15. Cars will be provid-

> Our pastor is preaching in the vicinity of Boston this Sunday. In his absence Rev. William D. Woodward will occupy the pulpit. The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will

meet at the church on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters meets on Tuesday eve- day school. ning at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. C.

Carl Benson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. D. Wells, and Mrs. F. C.

The celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Ever Ready Circle of K'ngis Daughters will take place at the church parlors on Thursday eyening, Jan. 15th. The Circle was founded on Jan. 15, 1891. Mrs. William C. Brown, who was instrumental in starting the Circle, and other charter members will be entertained, as well as many of the state and county officers. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to which the girls of the Junior Sunnyside Circle are heartily invited.

> THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Prelude-New Year's Day .. Malling

Anthem-The Lord is My Light Horatio Parker Duet-How Beautiful Upon the Mountains Harkes Miss Trebbe, Mrs. Dunham Postlude-Allelujah Hansen

The Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Modern school. The Men's League, 9:30. Leader Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Prof. George R. Wells.

Leslie. Speaker, Miss Lois E. Zimmerman. Topic: Where Did We Get the Pictures in Our Heads? The Week Sunday, 7:30-Meeting church

committee with Mrs. Gertrude Pur-Monday, 7:30-Manchester Garden Club, Robbins Room.

Monday, 8:00-King's Daughters, in association with temptations. In tify and bless. church parlor.

Monday, 8:00-Meeting Teachers Nursery and Beginners department, preach. Topic: "The Christ of Op- uel Richardson, 67 Oak street. kindergarten room. Hostesses: Mrs. portunity.' George Hunt, Miss Marjorie Schieldge.

Tuesday, 7:00-Troop III, Boy ly society meeting. Scouts. Tuesday, 3:00-Annual meeting 7:45 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Ecclesiastical Society, Robbins Room, Annual reports, election of

Wednesday 2:30-Women's Federation, church parlor. :Work for hospital. Hostesses Mrs. Otto Vier- Bible class. tel, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Robert

Alexander, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland Wednesday, 3-Committee meeting for annual supper, Mrs. Bert of all the members of the Junior Knight, chairman. All ladies whose deavor meeting the young people names begin G to M inclusive are will go to Wapping to join in the asked to attend to plan for the sup-

> Saturday, 2:00-Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday, Jan. 11th, 1931-First

Sunday after Epiphany Services as 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, ex-secretary of the Province of New England. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and R. Burr. The hostesses will be Mrs. sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Sam- office of the town clerk.

The Glorification of the Lord

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 11. Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God. and man.-Luke 2:52.

If Jesus was God who ran the connection with victories and states universe while He was a babe? we of peace, it is called the Son of are asked. The question is clearly from God within. answered when the method and Since by temptations, the assaults purpose of the incarnation are fun- of evil and their rejection without

damentally understood.

The babe was not God, but was to cation is a perfect and full illustrabecome God through the increase of tion and example of man's regenerawisdom and of God in Him. The tion by victoriously rejecting evils Word nowhere calls the babe God, and the descent of God within him. the Prince of Peace." He was to fully is to become God

head bodily." Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Kenneth

Glorification.

Note well the words. "They shall Man's regeneration is finite glorificall His name . . . God with us," cation, for no mortal can receive the "His name shall be called . . . the infinite glory of God, as Jesus did. It Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, is most evident that to receive God become God through the descent of Grasp the inspiring significance in God in all fullness into Him, even the fact that the descent of the Diuntil it could be said that "In Jesus, vine into Jesus exemplifies man's re-

sin, Jesus was glorified, the Glorifi-

Christ dwelt the fullness of the God- generation. It tells us unmistakably that God is a Man, the Divine Man; Jesus prayer, "O Father, glorify where we are finite or imperfect, He me with thine own self," and that is perfect and infinite. It teaches He and the Father might be one. | that every man can, if he will, for-John declares that His glory was ever receive more fully the glory of that of the Father. The descent God. Not strange those angels so into Him of the Father and His shining with the glory of God, that glory in all fullness is called the man fell to the ground before the

powers of argelic splendor! The Glorification took place by The psalmist declares that God means of temptations The human created us for His own glory. Jesus that the Lord assumed necessarily prayed that we might receive it. As had the evil heritage of the human it is accepted, manifested in life, race, and it is called the Son of wisdom will increase, and the po-Man, and it is so called in the Word tencies in the glory of God will sanc-

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad Club. 7:45 p. m.—Adul'. Bible class. Friday, 8:00 p. m.-Moving picture entertainment in the Parish House, to be given by the Men's

Saturday, 3:00 p. m .- Girls Friendly candidates. Sunday, 7:00 p. m .- Special service for the Junior choir. Reunion

choir since its organization in 1922. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony, paster

9:30-Sunday school. of the sermon, "A Command of the Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Ages Disregarded 3 p. m.-Junior Mission Band. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. The

subject of the sermon will be "The Doom of Delay." 7:30-Monday night, band and chorus practice. 7:30 - Tuesday, Sunday School

board meeting. prayer service.

7:30-Friday night, class meeting. 8:00 p. m .- Saturday. The church will be open for prayer.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Winter and Garden Street's

H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m. The Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Teachers' meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-German choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English ehoir.

Friday, 5:15 p. m.-Willing Workers' Society. 10:45-Morning worship. Subject | Catechumen class meets every

German school and religious in struction every Saturday from 9 to

85, MEANS TO WED.

Rockville, Conn., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Leverett N. Charter, 85, veteran of the Civil war, and lifelong resident 7:30-Wednesday night, mid-week of this city, and Mrs. Isabella F. Conway, 76, Providence, today filed 2:00-Thursday afternoon. Wom- notice of intention to wed in the

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50 Sermon by the Minister.

Five departments. Classes for all ages. THE MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30 A Forum for Men. Professor George H. Wells speaking.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

THE CYP CLUB, 6:00 Meeting for Young People.

A Friendly Church.

Second Congregational Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES:

Executive Secretary of the Province of New England.

Sermon topic: "THE CHRIST OF OPPORTUNITY."

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

Special preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45

Preacher: Rev. William D. Woodward

TOPIC:

GOD'S LEADING

CHURCH SCHOOL AND **EVERYMAN'S CLASS AT 9:30**

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40-Sermon Subject,

"Jesus in Manchester" Special Music by Vested Choir.

7:00—"God's Irish Prophet." Beautiful Pictures of Ireland.

Music by Cecilian Club. 9:30-Bible School.

6:00-Epworth League

Why Not Study the Bible? Church School 9:30

10:45 Good Fellowship and Religion Are

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street

The Soul Grows by Communion With God. Worship Service

Cultivated in the People's Service 7:00

TOU and the church are inter-dependent. Without the church, your community would degenerate into a materialistic group of selfish individuals. It is the church that provides a background of ideals, and unity of purpose. The church is at the source of countless benefits that you take for granted and enjoy daily.

Without your support, in turn, the church would cease to exist. Your duty to the church, therefore, and to your fellows, yourself and your God, is to give your support by regular attendance. Come to church Sunday.

SOUTH **METHODIST CHURCH**

Believing the above statement invites all without a church home to attend tomorrow's worship services at 10:40 and 7:00 and also the religious study hours at 9:30 and

Superb music.

10:40—Jesus in Manchester

7:00-God's Irish Prophet



Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Canada.

40 per cent.

decline of only 8 per cent.

genius gets even with life.

in the next 10 years.

-II Corinthians 5:7.

ple faith.-Shakespeare.

-Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

We will easily be traveling 500

The critics have read these works

of modern fiction, I suppose, but I

have some doubts about it, because

ormidable are the riddles facing us

in the illusion that they are alive.

There are no tricks in plain sim-

LOOMIS DESIGNS

has tendered his resignation as

president of the Connecticut Bank-

ers Association and it will be acted

on at a meeting of the executive

committee in New Haven next

Wednesday, it was announced today

by Charles E Hoyt, of the South

Norwalk Trust Company, who is

Loomis was elected president last

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - A

fifty-year-old lodger in a Harlem

rooming house, Robert Allison Arm-

Armstrong said he was intoxicated

building several days after the kill-

June. He has gone to California.

New Britain, Jan. 3.-(AP)

-Professor Albert Einstein.

—Benito Mussolini.

they almost always praise them.

-Captain Frank Hawks.

-Lord Darling

miles an hour in small aircraft with-

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Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10.

THE FOOD DOLE The opposition in Congress to the federal food dole, of which Col. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut is the conspicuous leader, is under the disadvantage of having to combat a great deal of popular sentiment. The thought of large numbers of people being reduced to the point where they actually cannot get food is repellent to every normal American and there are no doubt numberless citizens who would prefer to take the chance of the government being badly imposed on rather than run any risk of having a section of the population suffer starvation.

Nevertheless the position taken by Colonel Tilson and those who stand with him in this matter is based on a go-getter who doesn't mind considerations of vital importance. Scarcely anyone will dispute the is plenty full of such gentry. likelihood of a single \$15,000,000 food proving nothing but an enter- the arrest and conviction of "any ing wedge. Already a represents- one spreading false or malicious ruing wedge. Already a representative from New York city has taken tive from New York city has taken to spreading false or malicious ruthing have a tough enough time, handicapped with my moniker, with has been nearly destroyed, thanks parliamentary steps looking to the tion in Philadelphia." the drought sufferers, if there is to viduals who are distinguished above desk; be any dole at all. And his posiobvious answer to his proposal is a loan to responsible farmers who had a chance to turn themselves. But this answer is not a very good one when it is noted that a very great many of the drought sufferers are tenant farmers who have really no better security to offer for such a loan than the jobless city dweller.

There is every reason, also, to believe that there has been tremendous exaggeration of the degree of destitution in the drought stricken areas. For instance, it was stated in Congressional debate a day or two ago that there were 250,000 families in Arkansas who must be provided with food or else face starvation. Now Arkansas is a state of large families and a quarter of a million families would mean at least a million persons. That would be considerably more than half the population of the entire state, agricultural, industrial and commercial, rural and ate's extraordinary vote to reconurban. Grant the predominantly sider the confirmation of three memagricultural character of the state. the farmers cannot well constitute those officials had taken office and more than three fourths of the popu- had begun to function is not only lation. So that according to these without precedent but holds promise representations more than two of a tremendous amount of future thirds of the agriculturalists have trouble. been reduced to penury by a single season of partial crop failure. No- ceeding appears to have been taken body is going to believe that, nor | in contemptuous disregard for the anything approaching it. Yet argu- legal aspects of the case and for ments of such quality are being daily the deliberate purpose of picking a made in favor of the food dole.

Arkansas concerning any effort on the great majority of the people on the part of the state as a whole to the Senate's side and thus adding to assist its own needy. What the the difficulties of an administration national Red Cross cannot do for already sufficiently beset. It would the drought sufferers Arkansas seem highly probable not only that evidently expects the federal gov- the Senate has exceeded its powers ernment to do. And Arkansas is but that in case of the contest being merely typical, to a greater or less carried to the Supreme Court that extent, of the attitude of a number body would so rule. of states whose representatives in Congress are rooting for the The members of the Commission

there are members of Congress they started off by throwing out of sufficiently stiff necked to resist office two employes whose concepthese anguished pleas from the farm tion of their duties was such as to states. They ought to be resisted, excite universal sympathy with at least until there is some real them and resentment against the evidence that it is a case of federal commissioners who discharged them. aid or starvation.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

received, investigated and approved Democratic-Insurgent Senate mato the number of 10,006, while 2,796 jority is after. was \$34.27.

Connecticut, which is sure to take commissioners in question.

up seriously the question of old age pensions in the very near future, in

someone else so as to come under articles. The Herald Printing Company, inc... one out of forty or fifty who applied the country that the government

> women can live on a monthly pen- affected. sion of less than \$35 well enough to long continue to accept it in lieu of worth watching. institutional care. That is one of the most important angles of this age pension problem, and it will probably be adequately answered in New York state before long. Meanmake haste slowly.

BID TO RACKETEERS

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, in its anxiety to protect the banks of that city against the zoo, was lonely-so lonely! The poor light shades in hats and light-tinted vented a device which, it seems to us, contains the seeds of one of the loveliest rackets that ever attracted jury. And the world, unfortunately,

The Chamber offers a reward of

Very well. There are in every community gabby, talkative indithe run of men for their loquacity. Let a cunningly directed group of up, and then let one of their number complain to the police or district attorney concerning Mr. Speaker-and what show would the poor chap have of escaping conviction? Or the Chamber of Commerce of paying the \$10,000, to be happily

divided by the framers? There are plenty of people in Philadelphia who would kill and eat a man for a thousand dollars-how much more readily would they jump at the chance of merely sending one

It will be surprising if this invitation to the popular game of framing-up isn't promptly accepted.

THAT POWER FIGHT

The situation created by the Senbers of the Power Commission after

On the face of it, the Senate's pro quarrel with President Hoover. Not a word has come out of relying on enlisting the sympathy of

That, however, is not the point under fire were guilty of the most It is a mighty good thing that monumental kind of stupidity when For the President to back them up would be to throw unlimited ammunition into the hands of his polit-New York's old age pension law ical enemies. Even though Mr. went into effect, so far as actual Hoover and the commissioners payment of benefits is concerned, at should win a fight for their retention the beginning of the year. Within the President would still be a heavy four months applications had been loser-which is precisely what the

were rejected and 2,522 have not! For his own protection and for yet been completed checked up. the good of the party whose head he The average amount paid to each is, the wisest thing would seem to beneficiary as a monthly stipend be for President Hoover to ask at once for the resignations of the three GERMAN PRICE FIXING

all probability at this session of the on in the world just now without General Assembly, is fortunate in attracting as much general atten- 1 think I'll suggest to him that he ducts ready for consumption. Modhaving so close at hand another tion as it deserves is the effort of commonwealth which has now car- the German government to bring ried the experiment somewhat far- about a reduction in retail prices. of New York's experience will be levels, with corresponding cuts in ours for the asking and we shall be wages, production costs and retail wire concludes: able, after a relatively brief time, prices. Wages have been generally Delivered, one year\$9.00 the operations of an age pension sysSingle copies\$ 03 the operations of an age pension syster well in adverse of any action or the control of the operations of any action or the control of the control o tem well in advance of any action on the purchasing power of the people It is interesting, for example, to of forcing price reductions have been bles. be able to determine and learn just tried without much success. Now it new wives away from the peacock's about how large a percentage of ap- is planned by the government to pro- cage, so that they won't acquire any plicants are ineligible under the law, claim an ordinance cutting retail vainer habits than they already how many are fraudulent, etc. There prices on food products, proprietory have. is illumination in the New York ex- and pharmateutical articles, tradeperience that a tiny fraction of the marked package gods, kitchen utenapplicants had assigned property to sils, hardware and other household

the conditions of the law; that a This class of commodities has considerably larger number demand- been hit upon for price cutting in the ed pensions while refusing to give hope that the departure will prove information about themselves; that so popular with the housewives of will be able successfully to meet any But most useful, perhaps, will be and all attacks on the price-fixing the knowledge, certain to develop principal, through legal or political speedily, whether old men and old action, by the important interests

The experiment will be well

New York, Jan. 10 .- In the rush in the Bronx Park Zoo.

menace of the loose tongue, has in- bird was having no love life, and so hats can't be made from rabbit fur. didn't tell me!

lect of my ward and namesake as try, in 1930. appropriation for the distribution of \$10,000 for information leading to asked, that this aigret was such a one cause for continued decrease of it Gilbert Swan? Didn't the poor international trade.

Thus, I find this message on my

and proper mates for Gilbert were time and value.

do I know about their families? 14 per cent. For all I know they may never have been properly introduced. But, to go on with message:

America? Regret that they could no blond aigrets."

the aigret, before putting him in volume of international trade. the zoo. Now that I think of it. I know little about his tastes, except

for the missive continues: ing two wives? Is he capable of ent fall of prices appears to have for killing his landlady, Mrs. Delproviding for them? And, finally, been caused in part by increased ef- phine Ryan.

tor name them? have trouble supporting one wife at tors."

the arrangements for expense ac- marked in crude foodstuffs and in-One of the important things going counts are at the zoo. But he could dustrial raw materials, Kral points make a few extra pennies out of the out, with only slight declines in publicity he gives the place. In fact, prices of finished manufactured prohold out for two extra portions of ern, intensified methods of produc-

shrimp each week. As for names-one might be called developed far beyond the demand; ther than any other American state The national leaders recognize the The other might be christened fered hardest from such overproduc-Gilda, if she has the proper wiggle. wheat, coffee and rubber have sufand in which the conditions so close- value, in Germany's bid for in- Gretta, after her old name algret, tion. Metals such as copper and Published Every Evening Except ly resemble our own. The benefit creased foreign trade, of low price lit's really too much for me. Persilver, overproduced, are cheaper haps some gentle reader might be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be levels with the control of New York's experience will be a level of New York's e haps some gentle reader might have than at any time in this century. a suggestion or two, for-as the

> "The least you can do is give Gil- sist largely of foodstuffs and raw to get an excellent perspective on lowered but commodity prices have bert's new wives a couple of moni-At any rate, here I am starting has been reduced. Various methods the new year with three new troulower prices.

And I do hope the zoo moves the

GILBERT SWAN.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - Amid the worldwide depression, the ostriches of South Africa and the rabbits of Australia have had cause to rejoice. Style changes have hit the export trade of those countries but have benefited the animals

South Africa's export trade in ostrich plumes has been almost detime Connecticut will do well to and bustle of gadding about New stroyed and Australian rabbit skin York, I realize now that I have exports fropped off from more than shamefully neglected my namesake \$4,000,000 in value to about \$1,000,-000 from the first half of 1929 to the Now, alas, it is too late! For Gil- first half of 1930, according to J. J. bert Swan, the aigret brought from kral, head of the Department of ment. the South American wilds by a fel- Commerce's division of statistical relow writer and then presented to the search. Men have come to prefer

> was pining away. My best friends The hat trade is threatened by the spreading habit of going bare-head-And now, just as I was about to ed, both in this country and Europe; start happily into a new year, I am 40 per cent fewer hats were exinformed that my inexcusable reg- ported from Italy, the big hat coun-

> caused others to come to Gilbe. Meanwhile, women appear to be rescue. I find myself rebuked and wearing less clothes than ever, Mr. contrite. Was it not enough, I am Kral suspects, and that seems to be funny looking bird that they named furnover in textiles in last year's

> out being abandoned the day the zoo to the Russian revolution, because large wax candles are no longer lighted in Russian churches.

Reduces World Trade Value "It may interest you to know that analytical study just completed by your feathered namesake in the Kral which shows how the decline Pronx Park Zoo is to have two more in commodity prices has reduced the about six persons arrange to swear namesakes—three in all. Having value of world trade along with the that the dole is not to be a dole but in court that Mr. A. Loud Speaker waited in vain for further informa- decline in volume caused by that did, on such and such days say to tion of gentle Gilbert's arrival, Grace and other factors. Kral has classiwill pay it back when they have each of the group separately that Line officials got busy. Cables fied the type of countries which hummed. Barefoot Ecuadorian In- have been the greatest losers in Such or Such bank was, to his dians in Guavaquil set forth in the world trade and has undertaken to knowledge, on the point of blowing Andes with traps. Crates were made estimate the relative decline in vol-

In value, foreign trade of 62 coun-Of course, I feel that I should tries for the first six months of 1930 have had something to say about fell from \$31,774,000,000 of the first the selection of these mates. What half of 1929 to \$27,281,000,000-or

"Data available," Kral says, "indicate that only about one-half of the Commercial Trust Company, the decline in the value of interna- which is in the hands of a receiver "May we inform you then, that tional trade was due to a reduction appointed by the Superior Court. wo preening beauties are arriving in volume. It would also seem that on the Santa Clara from South prices of commodities entering international trade, as distinguished not be blond, but feel they would from local prices, prevailing in the pass even your critical inspection. first half of 1930 averaged approxi-We can't help that, since there are mately 7 to 8 per cent below the prices for the corresponding period Thinking back, I should have of 1929. That would indicate a detaken these things up with Gilbert, cline of only about 7 per cent of the secretary of the association. Mr.

Too Much Efficiency The present fall of prices difthat he adores shrimps. I should fers somewhat from the decline that have remembered that at Christmas. occurred a decade ago. In 1920-21 the sudden fall in prices was a natu-Imagine, however, my quandary ral reaction from the inflation produced by the abnormal conditions strong, was sentenced today to ten "Do you think he will mind hav- of war and post-war time. The pres- to twenty years in Sing Sing prison what will we suggest that the cura- ficiency and greater intensity of production, and in part by the failure when he killed the woman with a Such questions! If the poor bird of various attempts to maintain hammer. Her body was found in a is anything like his namesake, he'll monopoly prices and by other fac- dumbwaiter shaft in her apartment

a time. I don't know exactly what | Price declines have been most ing.

The Pathfinder!

Poet's Rendezvous tion of agricultural commodities has Conducted by Erik W. Modean

WANTON The United States has benefited (From The Commonweal) to the extent that its imports con-"She was too beautiful!" he said. "Life should have understood materials-it has bought cheaper And let her play her savage games coffee, silk, rubber and so on and within a pristine wood, hardly any such imports at in-Netting the butterflies that lift creased prices. Cotton lard and reupon the long sunbeams. fined copper were the principal com-Skimming water-wisps that make modities which we exported at wee panic on the streams. Instead, she came with flying looks Chile Hit Hardest

and all our wisdom fied-Chile, Argentina, Australia, Egypt We could not guess the wantonness and Canada, producers of primary within that dawn-bright head materials, were the worst losers in She snared a young girl's fluttering export trade. The declines ranged wish and pinned it to a tree; from 45 per cent in value of exports She sought the black pool of my from Chile to 24 per cent for mind where thoughts slid fear-

fully." Exports from the United States Marion Canby. and Japan fell off about 20 per cent. The United Kingdom, Peru, Brazil. RICHES the Philippines and Italy lost from

The world is full of riches rare. 13 to 18 per cent. France showed a And everyone can have a share. But, to gain it, you must work, Articles of luxury or near-luxury And many people like to shirk. suffered worst among exports from There's some that have more than industrial countries-exports of autheir share, tomobiles from the United States,

And other's none. But that is fair, Canada and France, silk fabrics The wealth is not of land and gold, from France, Italy and Japan, pre-And gems and jewels manifold. cious stones from Belgium, pearls Nay, 'tis a home, and love, and from France and furs from Ger-

many fell off \$263,000,000, or about And happiness that does not cease, A poor, clean heart, a peaceful

The joys to which the rich are blind. Now choose you friend, what you think best. cozy, love-filled, little nest, Or wealth and loneliness and fame.

home! Ah! That's the one to Harriett Cartwright.

Health in industry means good earnings, good output and content-The above poem was written by a girl thirteen years of age the -Prince of Wales. daughter of a former resident in Manchester, Theckia Grubbe, whose Art in the medium-no, not the father was the late Conrad Grubbe. for a short period an expert dyer medium, but one medium-by which superintendent at Cheney Brothers.

> AN IDEAL NURSE A nurse's eyes are soft and wise. Her hands are strong and true. Her lips-they bless and croon to

They now live in Seattle, Washing-

With words of heavenly hue.

With a body in pain she suffers Her heart with sympahty swells. The further we proceed the more Though past all rest, she does her

To soften death's loud bells. There are politicians who persist. She closes eyes that were sad and

With fingers so tender and worn. Tho tired her feet her smile is sweet. And her heart strings wrung and

We walk by faith, not by sight.

faces death with unbated breath. And struggles on again.

She holds to her heart as if a part John C. Loomis, former president of She blesses the mother and tries to smother. Her own desire for joy.

> A nurses life is filled with strife. As much as a martyr of hold. But full is her mind with all that i

heart is made of gold. Marion Ware

RESOLVE (From Set To My Hand and Other Poems) I shall stitch youth The while it last.

In glistening thread

And knot it fast. Then I shall wrap And lightly fold-And stitch the same The while I'm old. Ruth Irving Connor.

SOUNDS NOT HEARD (From The New York Herald Tribune) Who has not heard the chrysalis break, or measured Any moth-wing beating in flight, or

These are sounds not meant for the age disposal than to live in a palace living, sounds of Forest air that after the coming middle ages. We have not reached prunes may be used with wholeautumn Mutes with snow the track of a fawn alone there. Orphaned by winter.

Marked the secret clapper of birch

when other

Branches were quiet?

Sounds like these, of woices too small, like muffled Bell strokes, these go down beds where sleepers Who once loved and dreamed in the woods now listen Breathless, each dreamer.

Janet Ramsay

SONG OF MITIGATED SORROW (From The New Yorker) Army of wage-earners, heed The singing word of one in need.

Learn, good folk, how unemploy-Has increased a maid's enjoyment. who used to rise at seven

Selling things for Mundel-Blick's,

Now lie drowsing till eleven. Salaried friends who pity me Have me out to lunch and tea. Take me to a show each-night So I may forget my plight.

Standing on my feet till six

Resting has improved my looks, I've caught up on all the books That I had no time to read Till I found myself in need.

Glimpse you, so, the unalloyed Joy of being unemployed? Ruth West.

America is 8,000,000 square miles.

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34 Dr Frank Mc Coy The Just Hay to Health GRASTIGUS IM REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL DE MISWERED IN GLAPCON WHO CHI DE ANGRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER MELDER STAMMED ADDRESSED INVELOME FOR REPLY

tiful. Have they ever considered the NOW. fact that many of them would be She gives up home to come and much easier on the eyes if they had received the best dietetic and cultural care when they were children? result in ugliness. Any case of long result of toxic poisoning from a discontinued malnutrition, improperly ordered stomach, constipation, etc., talanced teeding, or gluttony will destroy the proportions of our fig. and that a person in good bodily ures that are supposed to be model- condition would not contract the

ed after the image of God. If one were describing the symp- sillitis is the cause and not the effect toms of ugliness, he would be de- of toxic poisoning in the stomach scribing disease symptoms as well, and intestines. Which is right? It would be impossible to imagine Also, is it true that the functions of Hercules afflicted with tuberculosis, the tonsils are completed in youth, Plana with gout, Apollo with bili- and as people grow older the tonsils cusness, or Juno with mucus-colitis, become superfluous and in normal Just imagine Robin Hood running persons shrivel up or absorb! off with his fair maid Marion if she

had weighed two hundred and sixtyfive pounds. The alterations produced by disease are so pronounced that any easily inflamed and subject to the incompetent diagnostician can distin- vasion of bacteria. The chronic or guish a healthy person from a sick acute tonsillitis will then readily reone simply by the general appear- poison the body. The simple thing ance. In many cases it is even pos- to do is to cleanse the blood stream aible to recognize the principal dis- of all toxic material, temporarily ease with just a general inspection. treating the tonsils if necessary to tions under which we live are not The tonsils are naturally large with conducive to beauty. One who sits children, but become smaller in at a desk all day certainly has some adult life, which is an indication disadvantage physically compared that their function has most to do with the legendary golden age when with the metabolism of growth, yet all that was necessary was playing I am sure that the tonsils do exerleap frog under the trees from cise some function all through life which luscious and nourishing fruits and that they should be retained if

them. I believe that our civilization is an improvement over any past age ner of meat, bread and vegetables. within history. I would rather have may one use a dessert of fresh or sn automobile and a radio, a home dried fruits?" with hot and cold running water, electric tights and convenient sewwith the fith and ignorance of the fruits, such as raisins. figs and perfection and we can always look forward to better things.

One of the drawbacks of a civilized community is that it tends to specialization. An individual must be able to do something uncommonly well or he is very likely to be dragged into the mire of failure. This specializing permits us to use some muscles but neglects others. We may be compelled to occupy a Amited number of positions during many hours. This interferes with our health and beauty unless we take special care of our exercise and play. Every person should develop a nobby that will correct his one-sided work. If he will also eat a correct- mont in 1769 and took an active part w balanced diet, such as I outline in in that state's controversy with New my weekly newspaper articles, he York over land grants

ducing habits.

I am sometimes astounded to ob- Continental Congress' serve the remarkable changes that Allen later was sent on secret will enlarge to normal if one prac-tices deep breathing several times changed. daily. Though your back be crooked, you can improve it by the right
kind of exercise.

Don't think this is hopeless with

yourself. Fveryone is capable of The approximate area of North improvement unless they are at The value of an ounce of gold is merica is 8,000,000 square miles. death's door. So throw out your fixed by law at \$20.67183.

HEALTH BRINGS BEAUTY schest and pull your head back and Many people consider themselves resolve to day by day become better as being "unfortunately" not beau- and better. The time to start is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Toxic Tonsils) Question: S. S. asks:

please settle the following argu-Any disease if long continued will ment? 'A' says that tonsilitis is the plus a caill or exposure to infection, complaint. 'B' says no-that ton-

Answer: 'A' and 'B' are both right. When the blood which supplies the tonsils is full of toxic material, the tonsils will become more I know that many of the condi- kelp in destroying the local infection. fell just when one was ready to eat they can be kept hea!thy.

Question: H. F. asks: "With a din-

Answer: The acid fruits should not be used at any meal containing bread, but small amounts of dried wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits, however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat but not containing starchy food.



ETHAN ALLEN'S BIRTH On Jan. 10, 1737, Ethan Allen, famous American soldier, was born at Litchfield, Conn. He moved to Vermay preserve his health and figure At the outbreak of the Revolution

for many years longer than the Allen organized an expedition against liconderoga. On the morn-If you wish to avoic physical and ing of May 10, 1775, he surprised mental decay, you should make the British garrison and forced its yourself a specialist in health-pro- commander to surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and the

patients undergo while following the missions to Canada and did good right diet, exercise and hygienic service in Montgomery's expedition. methods. Many of them blossom He was captured near Montreal and out into astounding beauties even in sent to England. Some months later cases that looked exceedingly hope- be was sent back to this country less in the beginning. A small thorax and, after being held prisoner in

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HARTFORD

No Pleasant Tasks Face Coal Miners

Many Unsung Heroes Dig Out the Black Diamonds That Furnish Heat For Your Homes — Manchester Man Describes Some of His Experiences.

PETER SARTAR of 77 Birch street was born in the little town of Mercenasco, Italy, near the Sub-Alpine border of Italy and Switzerland. As a boy, young Sarter received little education, but learned the trade of shoemaking. Day in, day out as he sat at his shoemaker's bench he dreamed of other lands and of the wonderful opportunity that awaited those that ventured across the seas.

Not unlike many another immigrant, Sartar married before leaving his native shores. Shortly after their first child was born, in 1905 an uncle living in Latrobe, Pa., sent a single ticket, knowing the young man's desire to succeed in the new world.

It was hard for the newly married couple to part, but the future appeared so bright and the stories told of the new land, of big salaries and plenty of work was such an inducement, that Peter left his tearful bride in Italy and boarded the steamer that would take him to America-the land of promise.

ARRIVES IN U. S. TO WORK IN MINES

DETER Sartar arrived in Latrobe, Pa., a soft-coal mining town late in 1905. He was hardly more than a boy, but he got work in the mines as a "buddy" to full-fledged miner and started work. Then followed days and weeks of pain and remorse. His hands, unused to hard labor such as is common to the miners of the Pennsylvania coal-fields, were raw, -sore and blistered each night as he returned to his uncle's home on the edge of the big tunnel.

In his room the young Italian buried his face in his hands in agony of soul and spirit. "Had he come far across the sea for this torture," he thought. At night he tossed on his bed in pain; his body sore, strike of 1910-11. The young miner and stiffened after long hours spent saw some stirring times in the on his side picking away steadily at mountains of Pennsylvania in one the six foot seam of coal that seem- of the longest strikes ever conducted never to end . . . always coal . . . ed in the United States. coal . . . He set himself to conquor, to forget pain; memories of the

he left Latrobe and went to a mine from trespass. It meant 9 days in in the outskirts of Pittsburgh to jail for anyone caught on the Comwork. Here, something happened pany property that very nearly ended the young immigrant's mining days forever. He was detailed to break down or destroy the timbers that held up the to the farmers to allow them to put roof of the "rooms" or mining up tents on their property. chambers off from the main "head- union furnished food and clothing ings" with an axe. The coal had and all the necessities and the minbeen all taken out and the usual ers put up tents on the farms surpractice was to knock down the rounding Latrobe. At night the deptimbers and let the roof of the uties fired on the tents from the surchambers cave in. Many times be- rounding hills and during the course fore young Sartar had taken his axe of the strike three or four miners brings to fore the moot question of sels but turning at too low a height and starting at the "dead end" of were killed. Those were tough days a four nation-wide chain. The sucthe room, toppling over the support- -and nights! ing timbers, one by one, as he rush- "After a time many of the miners two by NBC and the other by CBS ed out towards the main tracks of moved out of Westmoreland County has led to many off-the-record disthe mine. But on this occasion he and when winter came those that cussions of what could or could not ATLANTA BOY, 3, narrowly escaped being caught in were in tents moved into the vacant be done in the way of an additional the debris of slate and rock that houses. A desolate country, that, in network, but nothing concrete has the days of the coal strikes." filled the coal-less chambers.

CAUGHT IN CAVE-IN FAR BELOW SURFACE

telling the story of his miraculous at Montreal, a suburb. It was a escape from death in the Pittsburgh wild and wooly country in the upper mine, hundreds of feet below the reaches of Wisconsin in those days,

"I had cut down but a few tim- earth. bers when I heard a crash behind filling the room with coal dust. I animals. could see nothing. The rocks kept "Nearly every miner carried a re- crease resistence and augment dropping into the pocket, pinning volver and knife," said Mr. Sartar. speed. my legs so that I could not move. "It was not safe to leave the mine Only one of the eight assemblies I yelled at the top of my lungs and at night unless we were prepared to worked out for the ship will be one of my companions at the en- meet wild animals. Bear, especially, tested in the run that will be divided trance grabbed me by the arms and were very numerous. after what seemed an hour he succeeded in pulling me free."

Miners Brave Men one that would discourage most leggins because of the cold. After gible and a 1614-foot propeller carpeople, but not coal miners. are made of sterner stuff than that. and small trees were covered with Tests will run the entire gamut It is not unusual for miners to snow from four to six feet deep. The of actual operation, including cruisdescend to the lower levels of a wind blowing from the north across ing and top speeds, with the motor coal mine following a mine explo- Lake Superior would almost blow us forward and in reverse, and with sion or accident that has caused the away deaths of hundreds of their fellowworkers, with hardly a thought of miner in shallow mines and I was downward, or at any angle as well the dangers involved. They have some surprised when I descended the as having forward and astern thrust. somehow come to understand that iron mine in Montreal for my first | Tests will be watched by Dr. mining is a dangerous business and days' work as an iron-miner. The Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the that today . . . or the next, their bucket took me down quickly to the Goodyear - Zeppelin corporation own turn may come. Coal must be first level at 300 feet. Down, down, which is building the ship, and the dangers, is the policy of the feet deep until we had reached 2600 inspection staff.

to his work in the depths of the good in the Montreal mines and some line and that all the motors operatcoal mines of elsewhere.

STRIKES AT THE MINES: ALL ARE DISPOSESSED

hand at antracite mining in in Cheney's for the past 18 years." Bellair, Ohio, but soon decided to return to Latrobe, Pa., where his uncle lived. Conditions in the min- ury secretary, has decided to give mines again but finally went back more credit for whatever notes stations in 1931, according to M. J. ment. He did. to stay in Latrobe during the big he writes.

Mintz of New York.

The lad was a

Bears Congregated to Meet Miners at Top of the Shaft.

PETER Sartar of 77 Birch Street was a coal and iron miner before he came to Manchester to work in Cheneys to learn velvet weaving. Between strikes, mine accidents and perilous days in the primitive ironmining district of northern Wisconsin, he has had many interesting experiences. How about this one?

"Eight of us miners were coming out of the pit at midnight after working the night shift," said Mr. Sartar. "When the bucket reached the top, four brown bears were standing at the pit-head awaiting us. They snarled at us and we signaled the engineer to 'lower away.' We did not want to meet those bears, believe me!

"The engineer shouted from his shanty door:

"What's the matter with you fellows tonight-all

"One of the boys jumped out of the cage and ran to his house, a little distance away, for a rifle. He came back and shot one of the bears and the rest ran into the woods. We were lucky at that, for we got an \$80 bounty for that bear hide.'

Associated Press Science Editor)

become commonplace.

work stations and television.

Synchronization, in which at least

wo stations can transmit identical

by WOC and WHO since last sum-

It goes without saying that tele-

considerably the scope of radio.

When an actual start is to be made

vision may be established to a cer-

tain extent or be in a better position

to make itself more familiar to the

Developments near the close of

1930 indicated that it was further

along than some of the optimistic

cess of the three now in operation,

Among the possibilities might be

New Air Queens

"flight" will test the motor trans-

mission destined to drive the navy

The tests will determine the fit-

carried within the ship's hull to de-

into 25 periods of 10 hours each

the propeller swivelling as it will

the world without stop.

and two of 30 hours' duration.

Akron, O .- (AP)-A 310-hour

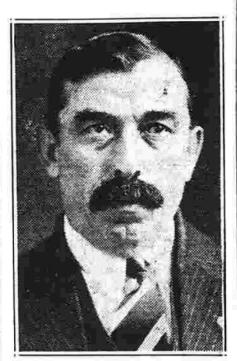
New York key station.

still is to be determined.

enthusiastic.

New Year's 1932.

Ex-Coal Miner



"We were ordered out of the company houses by droves," said Mr. homeland and in a few weeks he be- Sartar. "Eighteen deputies were on came toughened to the work he had duty night and day. In the daytime they piled the furniture of the miners in the streets and at night When he became used to the work | they protected the mining property

Lived in Tents "When all the miners had been driven to the streets they appealed

ISCOURAGED with conditions as they existed in the strike district of Pennsylvania, Peter took my axe and started to Sarter journeyed to the iron-mining knock down the mine tim- district of Wisconsin, near Ironwood bers," said Peter Sartar, and began work in one of the mines and one of the coldest places on

Animals of all kinds abounded in me and on looking around I saw the the woods near the mouth of the airship Akron, new mistress of the whole roof of the room dropping iron mines, and it was not unusual skies to be completed in June. down. I threw my axe and ran for for miners returning to their homes the opening but big rocks were from working the "night shift" to ness of the new assembly system falling on my head and shoulders meet bear, deer and other smaller which will enable the motors to be

Severe Winter

"The winter that I spent in north- For the test, a motor has been ern Wisconsin was especially severe. mounted in a girder rigging similar The experience above quoted is | Everybody wore fur coats, hats and to that to be installed on the diri-They winter began in earnest the fences ried on the end of a 17-foot craft.

"I had always worked as a coal- he on the ship to drive it upward, mined—so why worry or consider down we went for 23 levels, each 100 Lieut. T. G. W. Settle. of the navy's feet, nearly a half-mile beneath the It is estimated the 310-hour runs Many an unsung hero daily goes surface. Working conditions were will consume 9,000 gallons of gasoof the best drinking water in the ing at full speed for that period world is found at frequent intervals would drive the dirigible around

along the mine tunnels. "I returned to Pennsylvania in the Secretion of the motors within spring and later, when my wife and the ship's hull is a new departure girl came over from the old country in dirigible construction, one of the program from WSB. It is broadcast according to Armstrong, will be THE young miner left Pittsburgh I came to Manchester where I have many features included in the de- every day except Sunday and is built a hotel, hangars, storage sheds, after several months to try his lived and worked as a velvet worker sign of the ship which is nearing "The Sunset Club," featuring local weather bureau, radio station, of-

completion ir skeleton form. ·Paul Mellon, son of the treas-Many Record Programs ing industry were not of the best, so up literature to work in his ords made for broadcast purposes program director, Lou Zoeller, that boat for patrol and rescue service. Sartar made the rounds of Ohio father's bank. Certainly he'll get will be in use by approximately 300 he was going to make the announce- At night its searchlights and flood

DAKOTANS MOVE TO UNITE VOTERS ON FARM ISSUES

Washington. (AP.) - Rumblings of discontent with certain phases of the nation's farm relief program have become more distinct.

In the wake of farm belt political realignments in the November elections, 300 North Dakota Republican leaders have launched a campaign to pull the party's warring factions together on a militant agricultural program.

They plan to unite as "progressive" Republicans the old independent voters' association and the nonpartisan league, formed in 1916 as a result of dissatisfaction with both the independent and regular wings of the party.

The plan reflects, says Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan league senator from North Dakota, a growing sentiment in the wheat belt against the present method of handling the wheat surplus.

Farmers, he says, believe the farm board should rescind its intention of selling stabilization corporation holdings when the price reaches that at which they were acquired, and declare against liquidation until the entire wheat surplus has been removed.

Farmers fear, he continues, that the grain trade will not buy wheat in sufficient quantity to enhance the price so long as it knows stabilization grain will come on the market as soon as values advance and perhaps jeopardize their positions. The platform of the "progressives' is national in character and, it is suggested, may influence farm thought in neighboring states.

This fast moving art is not any- into storage.

where near stabilization despite the profits of the government's war Bermuda. ten years n has been in existence. In that time many innovations have There are two factors which may the farm board, and it attacks the the designer, will be placed at 350become highly important before They are synchronization of netto agriculture.

CARIDEO COACH

programs on the same wavelength, offers many possibilities, engineers Lafayette, Ind., Jan. v.-(AP)--Reports that Frank Carideo, Notre believe, due to the fact that it carries with it the hope or clearing up Reports that Frank Carideo, Notre dream. Armstrong long has been the broadcast ism to a certain even Dame star quarterback, has signed dream. Armstrong long has been the broadcast jam to a certain exa contract to be assistant football coach at Furdue University were confirmed today by N. A. Kellogg, Plans nave peen completed to tie four NBC stations together, in director of athletics. The terms or demonstration of synchronization length of the contract were not revealed. He will assist Noble Kizer, somewhat different from the experianother former Notre Dame star. ments which have been under way

FLIGHT POSTPONED General Italo Balbo, Italian air dence in the project. Government minister, today postponed until vision will bring many alterations morning continuato the program setup and broaden tion of flight of his squadron of seaplanes down the Brazilian coast. The next stop of the squadron, which arrived here Monday from However, before the year is out, Bolama, Africa, is Bahia. Thence it

will go to Rio de Janeiro. TWO FLIERS KILLED Brussels, Jan. 10 - (AP) -, A pilot and mechanic, the only occupants of the night air mail plane from Brussels to Croydon, were killed when the plane crashed at midnight at Melle. Because of the fog Mention of synchronization also the pilot decided to return to Brusthe plane was wrecked.

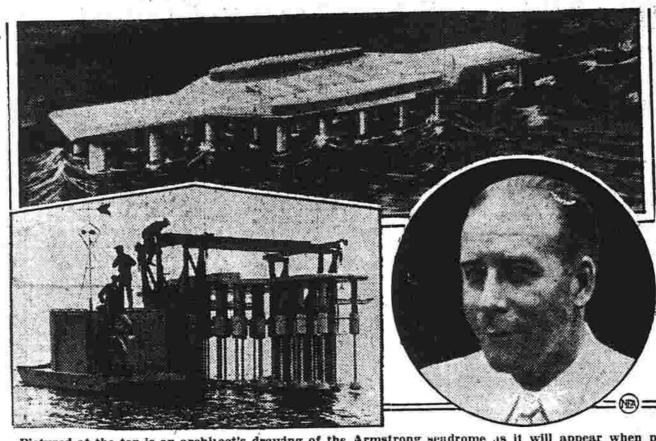
cited the splitting of CBS into two networks, or the establishment of a Blue McKay may be the world's third group by NBC. Also included voungest radio announcer. in this conjecture have been refer-He's just three years old and anences to entirely separate groups, nounces regularly on a children's with WOR often mentioned as the



children as artists.

The lad was at once a big hit.

Huge Floating Airport Is Under Construction



Pictured at the top is an architect's drawing of the Armstrong sendrome as it will appear when put into service between New York and Bermuda. Note that the buildings on the anding deck as well as the buoyancy tanks below are streamlined to lessen wave resistance and to make the structure change its direction with the wind. A supply ship is shown at the extreme right delivering a cargo of fuel. Lower left is a picture of the seadrome model just before launching for its test. This shows construction of the buoyancy tanks and the counterbalancing weights below. Lower right is Edward R. Armstrong, inventor and head of the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company.

Sovereignty in Doubt

"Although its owners, being Ameri-

to national domain.

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 8 .- A group of American engineers today actually anchorage. It is nearly 3600 feet | If the first seadrome to be called are swinging into the first of ten higher than the surrounding area the Langley, proves a commercial It approves the farm board but giant strides with which they expect and will save thousands of dollars success, Armstrong's group plans recommends the application of Mc- eventually to bridge the Atlantic worth of costly cables, which even the establishment of seven otherscontrol-namely to get the surplus old maize of plans and hopes and The new year may bring a some- off the market either by getting it blueprints, construction has been bewhat different setup to broadcasting. out of the country or indefinitely gun on a fantastic floating island, made of steel, which will take its ft proposes that the \$57,000,000 place between the United States and capable of holding against 70-mile

terest, be used to provide long-time Atlantic "bridge." Others like it, with the wind, in order to present or passengers, to use the seadrome storage facilities under direction of according to Edward R. Armstrong, its full length to aviators landing system," Armstrong declared. "The Smoot-Hawley tariff act as unfair mile intervals to the Azores, and thence to France. Larger than the mightiest ocean liners, and almost as immobile as rocks, these seated. This is the question of sovertain insuperable bar to pay load.

The seadrome is not a ship of the fuel load on long flights is an insuperable bar to pay load. dromes are to serve as way-stations eignty. The seadrome is not a ship, That is why a series of to be spanned by airplanes in short

> It is a dream, but not a pipe-Pont interests. Associated with him in the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company are technical experts and financiers of both du-Pont and General Motors organizations. A large-scale seadrome has been tested and proven satisfactory. Lindbergh, Byrd, Sikorsky and Bleriot have expressed their confiaid has been extended it. Contracts have been let and specifications completed for everything

from the rivet to the last coat of To Test Public Favor

Thus it might seem that success or the seadrome system is assured. But apparently it is much easier to calculate the weights and stresses and hydrography and meteorology connected with the vast undertaking than it is to figure how many planes will use the seadrome after it is suc-

That is why only one of the structures is to be built first, and anchored for a trial of a year or two between Atlantic City and Bermuda. "According to airway cost estimates," Armstrong said, "carrying passengers to and from Bermuda, via the experimental seadrome, would be a very profitable operation if only 25 per cent of the people that now make the Bermuda trip annually would travel by air. For estimate purposes, the round-trip Atlanta, Ga. - (AP) - William fare to Bermuda by air is assumed to be \$300. This is somewhat less than the present steamship fare for the better accommodations.'

Mail and express, to and from Bermuda, is another source of expected income. Still another would be pleasure trips from coastal airports to the seadrome and return. For the floating island is to have a 46-bedroom hotel, as well as accommodations during the day for 350 or more guests in the various lounges and public rooms planned. Since it will be anchored far beyond the twelve-mile limit, liquor could be sold there.

Hope for Large Income Armstrong and his backers now hope that the experimental project will earn a net income of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a year. They estimate the cost of building the seadrome and putting it in place at \$4,000,000, with an additional \$2,500,000 required for terminal and operating costs.

The final form of the seadrome s the result of fifteen years of Armstrong's designing and tests. From his original scheme, in 1915, which looked like the bow of a battleship and would have served only as a refueling station for seaplanes, he has evolved the new principle of a huge flat deck of steel, 70 feet above sea level, 1100 feet in length, 340 feet wide in the central zone and 180 feet wide at the ends

It is to be supported by 32 buoyancy tanks connected to the deck by stream-lined columns. The tanks are to be 38 feet deep, with columns extending about 100 feet below them to support huge ballast tanks filled with iron ore. Thus the structure will not roll or pitch when exposed to wave action, since weights will counteract surface disturbances. A Floating City

On the projecting center sections, fices, hospital and light house. The William's radio career began when seadrome is to have its own power he sang on a program a few months | plant, a fire department, lifeboats to New York-(AP)-Special rec- ago. One day he calmly told the seat 240 persons, and a 54-foot speed lights will be visible for 100 miles. A survey ship sent by Secretary of

the Navy Adams confirmed Arm- with specifications of Lloyds and the strong's hope that a high plateau on American Bureau of Shipping. the ocean floor could be found for

Nary-Haugen principles in surplus ocean. For out of a fifteen-year-Azores, and three others on a direct The anchorage problem was one line toward France, England, Ireof the most difficult the engineers land, France and Spain all would be faced, for the structure must be approximately equi-distant from the last seadrome. "We fully expect every trans-Atgales, nuge waves and the normal ocean currents. It also must turn untic route, whether for air mail

that no trans-Atlantic service could afford to operate without using the Apparently only one detail of the service.

and therefore not subject to regis- dromes, anchored at intervals of flights back and forth across the tration under existing marine laws. approximately 350 miles, will re-It is not an island, so cannot, ac- nove the bazard from ocean flying cording to investigators, be subject and permit a paying operation daily, at rates little if any in excess "It is believed that it will not be of those now charged by the highsubject to state or federal laws of speed steamship lines." any nation,' the designer explained.

Reproduce Flight Conditions

cans, can call on the United States government for help or protection of Akron, O .- (AP) - Cold hurrilife and property in case of need." canes, laden with freezing fog, like Nor will the seadrome be subject the winds which endanger fliers over to taxation, it appears Marine in mountain ranges, have been reprosurance underwriters, however, have duced here for perfecting a device agreed to write policies for it, since to prevent ice forming on airplane it has been designed in accordance wings.

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Ross Patterson, former engineer-

ng student who took to astrology

because he couldn't believe his own

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tion WTIC. A graduate of the

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neering, Ross Patterson forsook en-

gineering when he convinced him-

self that the mathematics of the

celestial spheres were more than the

mathematics of mundane science. As

evidence of his ability to foretell the

future, he points to numerous clients

whose fortunes were spared from the

Wall Street crash because they took

his advice, and who have avoided

haps through heeding his forebod-

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8:00 p. m.-The Penrod Boys- Lew

:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Or-

9:30—Orchestral Gems—Moshe Par-

10:47-The Ilima Islanders - Mike

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Mad Hatters

hour, Norm Cloutier and his Merry

Madcaps of Station WTIC have been

ters, a male trio consisting of Ken-

reth Klobedanz, Francis Tacinelli

necticut, self-styled "Brass City",

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Tachinelli strums a mandolin accom-

Florida; and other points near and

For their Sunday night request

10:15—Studebaker Champions

Stern, Les Agens, Joe O'Toole.

.00-Chevrolet Chronicles.

10:45-News; Weather.

Hanapi, director.

Mad Hatters.

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

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Solo-Waltz in C sharp minor

Rustic Festival

(Twilight)

letin.

7:00—Silent.

6:10-Baby Ruth Contest.

Patterson, Astrologist.

Tom Thumb and Tiny Teena

Medley from "Girl Crazy"-Arr

15-American Game Protective

:00-Through Lighted Windows-

Jane Dillon, impersonator.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 10.

In addition to music by the orches-tra under the direction of Don Voor-hees, Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing "Pale Moon" and "Reaching for the "Pale Moon" and "Reaching for the Moon" as solos during the feature hour from WJZ and associated network Saturday night at 8:30. Hits of 1910 will be presented by the ensemble, the medley including "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon." "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," and "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Henry Burbig dielect Yum Tree." Henry Burbig, dialect cemedian, will offer a novelty reading as a part of the program to be heard from WABC and the Columbia net-work at 7:30, when the musical se-lections will be played by the orches-tra under the direction of Freddie Rich. Larry Murphy, tenor, and Audrey Marsh, soprano, are the soloists of the hour. Beethovens' most famous symphony, his fifth, will be played in its entirety by the orchestra under the direction of Walter Dam-rosch during the feature hour from rosch during the feature hour from WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. Just what Beethoven meant to express this work he never re-vealed, but it is generally called the "Fate Symphony," and it seems to represent man's struggles with Des-tiny and his final triumph over ob-

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 00-WABC programs (% hrs!) 9:00—Studio program. 9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:30—Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFAFLO-900. 7:00—Trio; studio program. 8:15—WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 12:00—Skippers orchestra. 454.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:30—WABC programs (½ hr.) 8:30—Team; talk; music. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 7:00—WJZ programs (1/2 firs.) 7:30—Saturday Knights program. 8:30—WJZ programs (1/2 hr.)

10:00—Chicago Civic opera.
12:00—Greystone orchestra.
12:30—The Doodle sockers.
280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Opry house; orchestra 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15—Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00—Organ request program. 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra.

215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:15-Club orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (14 hrs) 9:30-Hockey game; team. 1:00-Two orchestras, organ. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Tenor, orchestra. 6:40—Address; hits. 7:20-Talk: popular music.

Sunday, January 11. The eminent violinist, Albert Spald-ing, will be guest artist during the program to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Among the numbers to be in-terpreted by him will be "Air for the String," "Nocturne in G Major," "Jota," "Andante Cantabile," Guithis country and abroad, Spalding made a successful debut in Paris in 1905, and then toured Europa 1905, and then toured Europe. His American debut was made with the York Symphony orchestra in The only organ arrangement of 1908. The only organ arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be included in the program arranged by the WABC chain for 10 o'clock. Paul Small, tenor: Mrs Jesse Crawford, and a vocalist, will present two popular medleys, one of which will be entirely composed of the control research. listeners' requests. Other selections to be heard during the hour will be "March and Sextette' from the grand opera "Lucia" by Donizetti, and "Sparklets." These latter numbers will be interpreted on the organ by Mr. Crawford. Louis A. Witten will di-

rect the program and will act as mas ter of ceremonies. 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. -Lewis' concert orchestra. 9:13-Madden's orchestra. 0:00-Wandering Foet's program 10:50-WABC programs (116 hrs.) 263-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -Romany trail, soprano. :50-Evening concert reveries. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 0-Orchestra concert. 8:30-WARC programs (4 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. -Morning church service. -WASC programs (414 h 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 1:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-Methodist Church service. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. :00-W.IZ programs (1 hr). :15-Jolly time revise artists :30-Floyd Gibbons with WJZ. 10:00—Orchestra; concert hur. 11:00—Studio concedt hour. 11:00—Yaudeville artists.

2:00-Late dance orchestra 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 9:30—Paranov's music, planist. 9:15—WEAF dance music. 0:45-Ilima Islanders orchestra. 11:00-Merry Madcaps, crooners 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:45-Levitow's symphonogue. 8:30-Feature entertainers. 9:00—Merie Johnston's hour. 9:30—Symphony orchestra, 0:30—Vaudeville artists hour. 02.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. :00-Eniscopal Church service. :30-WJZ programs (215 hrs.) -Studio artists hour

10:30-WJZ Slumber music.

DISCOVER A PALACE

British Museum.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :nn-Concert musical program. 9:15-WEAF music hour. 10:15-Good-will dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 12:00-Dance music; organist. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-I. B. S. A. service. 8:15-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Three dance orchestras.

MENTIONED IN BIBLE

London, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—Partial

confirmation of the Book of Daniel

in the Bible is seen by Sir Charles

Marston, British archaeologist, in

Sir Charles, who is a well known

industrialist and student of archae-

been a sister of Belshazzar.

283-WTIC ,HARTFORD-1060. 00-Sunset hour. 30-Ross Patterson, astrologer, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 0—Orchestra; concert ensemble. 0—Romancers; team.

8:15-Violin and orchestra. -Character readings.
-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:30-Moonbeams girls trio. 202.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Jesters; dance orchestra.
8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00-Studio variety hour.
9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
1:15-Tom Cline's orchestra.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK—860. 00—Auto show music. 15—Educational address. 30—Freddie Rich's orchestra. 0—Lowell Thomas, reporter 5—Dixle chorus; orchestra.

—Indian legends, band.
—Nation radio forum.
—Melodrama, "The Streets -Three dance orchestras. 12:80—Ann Leaf, organist. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 0-Laurier's orchestra. 5-Uncle Abe and David. 0:35—Uncle Ape and David.
7:30—Piano duo; adventure.
8:15—Contraito, varieties.
8:30—Wandering gypsy legend.
9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony;
Floyd Gibbons.
0:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.

11:00—Tenor, string trio. 11:15—Horace Heidt's orchestra,
12:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra,
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—8kit, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Skit; folk songs.
8:00—Circus dramatic skit.
8:30—Baritone, quartet, orchestra. 8:30-Baritone, quartet, orchestra, 9:00—The campus program. 10:00—Chicago Civic opera. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Phil Spitarny's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:31-Hawalian Shadows, music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Freedom City program. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:15-Far North brondcast.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:00—Three orchestras to 12:30. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 45-Stocks, time, 4-H Club. 5:15—Dinner music. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:30—Studio players' program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-County Mayo boys. 7:35-Armenia songs; violin. 8:00-Police choristers. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00—Twilight music hour. 7:45—Concert orchestra, studio music 7:45—Concert orchestra, studio mus 9:30—Studio parety. 434.8—CKGW. TORONTO—690. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—WEAF rural sketch. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Barn dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:15-Studio feature program.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse.

French classic recital.

5:00-Earle Nelson's program. 5:30-Rich's orch., Ben Alley, tenor. 7:00-Little Flower's golden hour. 8:00-World business talk. 8:15-Male chorus: ensemble. 9:30-Curlouity shon feature.
9:30-Feature studio program 10:00-Organ duoto duotones, 10:30-Russian village music. 11:00-Back Home Tubernacle. 12:10-Quiet harmonies. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 4:00-National Sunday forum. 6:00-Catholic address choir. 7:00-Big Brother Club. 7:30-Eis e Ferguson. Otis Skinner. guest artists. 8:00—Theater musical soloists, orchestra. -Choral orchestra, songs. ick David Lawrence. 9:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra with Albert Spaiding, violinist.

pions dance music. :45-Seth Parker's program. 11:15-Xylophonist and planist. 11:30-Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00-Metropolitan Echoes. 1:45-Little Jack Little, artist. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00-National youth conference 4:00—Sunday feature premiere. 4:15—Canadnan music crusaders

4:45-Musical ensemble, quartet, 5:00—National vespers program. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior." 7:00—Tale of old sea captain. 8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble and concert orchestra.
-Feature radio program. 9:30-Feature, Floyd Gibbons. 0:15-Andy Sanella novelty music. 0:30-Slumber music hour. 11:00—Luminaries, soloists. 11:30—Musical reminiscences. 305.9-KDKA, PITTTSBURGH-980. 1:00-Baptist church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program. 5:06-Presbyterian vesper services. 6:15-Chronicles; players; review. 7::10-W.IZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220

0:47—Lutheran Church service. 4:00—WEAF programs (7% nrs) 391.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 10:45-Trinity morning service. 2:30-I. B. S. A. Greek hour. 9:00-Fireside instrumental trio. 9:30-Organ; string quartet. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 0:30-Lutheran Church service. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 3:30-Rochester Civic orchestra. 4:00-W.JZ programs (2 hrs.) 6:00-Travelogue, piano; violin. 7:30-W.IZ programs (1% hrs.) f:15—Ralladers music: band. 9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:45—Baptist Church service. 2:15—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 2:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. 3:00-Elmer Tidmarsh, organist.

4:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 12:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. -Studio music hour. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 3:15—Columbus Council club. 6:00—Catholic talk; choristers. 434.9—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 11:00—Cethedral high mass. 1:00—NtC programs (3% hrs.) 6:00—Children's Club program. 7:00—Baptist Church service. 9:15—NBC programs (1% hrs.)

firmed the story of Belshazzar

CLERICAL CHANGES

Baltimore, Jan. 9-(AP) - The

He has been succeeded by the

Rev Michael J. Ripple, National

director of the Holy name Society,

has been retired as head of the or-

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of an expedition financed by the University of Pennsylvania and the Printigh March 1988 and the He has been provided by the nounced today.

sack of Jerusalem actually happen-ed," Sir Charles said, "and it is The Rev. L. L. Davis was ap-

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :00-Studio program. :30-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 1:14-Concert orchestra. 1:00-Cecil White's Hawallans.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. . 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:15—Dance music, 11:30—Dance orchestra to 4:00.

389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 9:00—Artists; orchestra. 12:15—Dancing around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Variety; feature hour. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:10—Planist; male quartet. 11:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 3:15. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:45-Variety; orchestra; dance. 0:00-Barn dance music. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:50-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30-Dan and Sylvia; orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1200. 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Team; Slumber music. 11:15—Fur Trappers' concert. 12:00—NEC programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:30—Jimmie Joy's orchestra. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-WHOOT Owls program. 491.3-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 10:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:30-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. .

1:00-Circus: Soirce intime. 2:30-Concert orchestra; violin. 3:00-Studio midnight frolic 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-Rarlow's orchestra, contraito. 8:00-Chronicles; music hour. 9:00-Music forum, potpourri. 0:00-WABC show boat drama. 1:00-Dance music; night club. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

12:00—Tales never told. 1:20—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters: fiddlers: recital. 9:60-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:50-Old Virginia fiddlers. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Orchestra; farm program 1:00-Midnight dance frolic to 3:00. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs. 9:30-Palmer studio program. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650, 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:17-Variety: harmonica. 12:00-Violinist, feature program.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Late dance music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLENIA 740. 7:00-Nunnaly's music hour 7:30-WEAF programs (24 nrs.) 12:00-Theater artists hour, 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 9:15-Studio orchestra. 10:45-WEAF Salibath songs. 11:45-Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Sunday evening club. 1:30-Symphony concert: music.

12:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Operatic gems. 9:00—Planist; rainbow trails. 9:15—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:45-Vocalists; Symphony; orchestra 12:40-Coon-Sanders nighthawks, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Sunday evening club. 16:15-Piano; trio; Auld Sandy. 11:15-Studio concert orchestra 11:30-Bible reading; orchestra. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

7:30-Little Brown Church. 8:30-Orchestra and singers. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Concert ensemble, artists, 9:00-Biblical dramatic events. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 1:15-Solitaire cowboys: choir. 12:30-Slumber music; tenor. 1:15-Concert Jewels program. 374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840, 8:00-Milliary band concert. 11:00-Studio feature concert.

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00-Presbyterian Courch service. 2:00-String trio, tenor. 1:50-Theater artists program. 288.3-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30 Orchestra; soloists, 9:00 Studio musical program, 9:30-Concert ensemble recital. 299.8-WHO-WOC. IOWA-1000. 1:30-Food for thought 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 10:15—Chronicles program 10:45—NEC programs (114 hrs.)

333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVVILLE-900. 8:20-Evening church service 0:15-Studio dance orchestra 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:20-Violinist; recital. 12:30-Baritone; Slumber. -Dance music: girls trio 2:00-Vagabonds dance music. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach concert quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. Studio mixed trio. 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 1:00-Sacred music concert.

8:00—NBC feature concert. 8:14—Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF feature concert. 10:15—Rhythm Symphony music. 10:45—WEAF hymn sing. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:45-Champion dance music 11:15-Mixed quartet; Pilgrims, 12:30-Bem's Little Symphony. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs.

12:15-Three dance orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

9:45—Concert hour. 10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

Hartford-1330

paniment.

Program for Saturday, January 10. P. M. the Rev. J. A. Sheil, New Haven, 1:00-Colt Shoe Time. head of the eastern band, New 1:00-Musical Aviators Orchestra.

PROF. JOHNSON DIES Hartford, Jan. S .- (AP.) -Dr. Charles F. Johnson, professor of Tallman, baritone. (CBS) English literature at Trinity Col- 2:30-Columbia Salon Orchestra, dilege, 1883-1906, and since then prorection Vincent Sorey. (CBS) fessor emeritus, died today aged 94 3:00-The Four Clubmen, Male years. He was graduated from Yale | Quartet. (CBS) in 1855 and for several years had 3:30-Saturday Syncopators, Nat

been the only living member of that Brusiloff directing. (CBS) CISSS. Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, both are members of the Dominican order.

Before coming to the Trinity 5:00—Morton Downey with William faculty Professor Johnson taught Arnold and His Orchestra. (CBS) Father Conlon also becomes mathematics at the Annapolis Na- 5:30-The Merry-Go-Round; Chilology, cited the discovery of the director of the Dominican publica- val Academy. In later years he dren's Program. (Shepherd) palace of the Princess Bel-Shanti- tions, which include The Torch, achieved renown as scientist, poet 5:45—Saturday Nighters. Nannar, whom he believes to have The Rosary Magazine and the Holy and author and even after he was 6:00—Auto Show Program—Paul Name Journal. Father Ripple will 90 years old he gave a large part Tremaine. (CBS)

of his theories concerning gravity. | (CBS) quite feasible that Daniel may have pointed head of the western band of About 97 per cent of residents of 7:00 Morton Downey. (CBS) seen this palace." According to Sir Dominican missionaries, with head- Switzerland have the use of electri- 7:15-World Bookman. Charles, tablets of 600 B. C., con- quarters at River Forest, Ill., and city derived from water power. 7:20-Stock Quotations; Weather.

is slated for 11 o'clock. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:15—Guesta artist's yrogram. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:15—Episcopal service. 225-WDRC

1:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CBS) 2:00-Columbia Artists Recital; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Chester

4:00-Miami Air Meet. (CBS)

"Archaeology proves that the continue as pastor of the Sacred of his time daily to the development 6:30—Rhythm Ramblers Orchestra. 6:45-Davol Program. (Shepherd)

7:30-To be announced. 7:45-War Stories by Connecticut Heroes, conducted by The Hartford Courant.

3:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Dixie Echoes; Negro Spirituals directed by Rosamund Johnson. (CBS) 8:15-Good-Credit Period; Skit with music.

Orchestra. (CBS) 12:42-Bond Trio-Ralph Mixer, di-9:00-To be announced. 9:30-National Radio Forums from :30-Knights of Melody-Norman Washington. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time.

8:30-Fletcher Henderson and his

10:00-Hank Simmons and his Show Boat; "The Streets of New York." (CBS) 11:00-Jack Denny and his dance orchestra from Montreal. (CBS)

Program for Sunday, January 11. (Eastern Standard Time)

His Royal Canadians. (CBS)

11:30 to Mdn.-Guy Lombardo and

:30-Mary Cohane, pianist, and 10:30-Watch Tower Society 00-Daytime Dancers and Ilima Broadcast; Talk by Judge Ruther-

10:45-Services of Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. 30-Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs Program with Robert Charles Graves; Walter Dawley, or-Doellner, violinist; Mrs. Hamilton ganist; Mixed Quartet. Kellogg, soprano and Florence 12:00 M.—Jewish Art Program, presented by Tuckel Radio Co.

:00-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, P. M. director; with Esther Myers, 12:26-Broadcast from Vienna, Austria; Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, Presi-Marche de La Cloch Delibes dent of the Republic of Austria. prominent publisher. Northern Impressions Suite No. 1 President Miklas will be introduced ter to the United States, speaking from Washington, D. C. 12:45-P. M. Canadian Grenadier Beethoven Guards Band of Montreal.

1:30-Conclave of Nations; speak-Under the Elms Herbert er, Halvard H. Bachke, Norwegian Minister to the United States, "Nor- 10:00 a. m. Air Castle (B) by Senator Peter Norbeck of South 10:30-Goldman String Ensemble -Andantino Lemaire Dakota. 2:00-Cathedral Hour-All Musi-

Solo—Etude Liszt cal Presentation of a Cathedral
Esther Myers Service with Julia Mahoney, so-Poeme d'Amour Carver prano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Woodland Fancies No. 3 .. Herbert Crane Calder, bass; and chorus. 3:00-The Haven Four Male Quar-

3:30-Tom Noonan's Chinatown :55—"Lollipops" — Children's Pro-Rescue Society Service from New York City. 6:15-Hartford Courant News; 5:00-Sermon by Rev. Donald 3:01-Hour for Religious Liberals Highlights in Sport; Weather; In- Grey Barnhouse, "Water Unto dustrial Alcohol Institute An- Wine."

5:30-"Bond Bakers present Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit at 6:30-Mary Oliver Program, Ross Home." 6:00-Webster's Old Timers.

6:30-To Be Announced. 7:00-The Hollywood Mixed Quar-7:20-Albert White, popular pian-

7:40-The Crooners; All-Request Program. 8:00-The World's Business; Dr. Julius Klein, from Washington.

8:15-The U. S. School of Music

Program. 8:30-Ray Canfield, tenor. 8:45-New World Symphony Orchestra. 9:00-Around the Samovar; Peter

Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra with Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eliena 8:00 -Time; Champion Weatherman Kazanova, violinist; and Eli Spivak, baritone 9:30-Graham-Paige Hour; Edgar A. Guest, readings; Detroit Sym- 6:14-Temperature (B)

phony Orchestra, direction Victor serious automobile and airplane mis-Kolar, from Detroit. 10:00-Laura Wheeler Ross, viotrology for 20 years, is the inventor linist; and Burton Cornwall, bari-7:01-Radio & Television Institute of the 'futurscope," an automatic tone; Myra Scribner Yaw, accom-

astrological device, and is co-author panist. of "What's Yours," well known book 10:30-The Gauchos Orchestra, direction Vincent Sorey. 11:00 to Midnight-Back Home Hour from Buffalo; Service with Symphony Orchestra, Quartet and Soloists; Sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

> WBZ-WBZA Saturday

anov, director; with Hazel Tuthill, 12:03 p. in. Republican News Bulletins (S) 12:08-Produce Market review (B) 12:15-New England Agriculture

12:30-Farm and Home Hour (NY) 1:30-Vincent Lopez St. Regis' Or- 10:01-Recital - Einer man Cloutier, director; the Three 2:00-Temperature (B)

2:01-National Republican Club -"World Wide Economic Depression Causes and Correctives," L. J. Dickinson, U. S. Senator; Wattle W. Wall, Vice President American Federation of Labor (NY). 3:30-Temperature (B) augmented by the Three Mad Hat- 3:30-The Gumps' Novelty Orches-

tra (S) 4:00-Ryder's Aristocrats (S) and Bobby Haight, who, although 4:30—Air Castle (B) they are natives of Waterbury, Con- 4:50-String Ensemble (B) 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B)

5:15-"We're in the Army Now" (B) low, un-metallic style of harmony, 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations Tifft Brothers (S) 5:45-Evening Stars (B)

Last week the Madcaps complied 5:55-New England Roadman (B) with requests from listeners in 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman Channing, Texas; Charlottetown on Prince Edward Island; Jacksonville, 6:03—Dinner Music (B)

6:15-Riverside Ramblers (B) der the new decree, troops may act far. Their program tomorrow night 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra whenever it appears necessary. 6:44—Temperature (B) 6:45—Literary Digest Topics Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY)

7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos n' Andy (B-NY) :15—Tastyeast Jesters — Tutti Fruitti Song, Alice's 'ouse, Sing Your Way Home, I'd Give a Thousand Dollars, Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane (NY) :30—Temperature (B) :31-Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney

Swallows — My Grandfather's Clock, in the Gloaming Gems of Yesterday, Silv're Colorado, Love's Old Sweet Song, Old Time Melodies, She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, Loch Lomond, The Road to the Isles (B) 8:00-Dixies Circus (NY)

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NY) 8:30-Fuller Man - We're Friends Lover, Pale Moon, Lady Play Your Mandolin, Oh, You Beautifu Doll, Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon, Come Josephine in My Flying Machine, Under the Yum Yum Tree. What's the Matter with Father? Fall in Love with Me, Reaching for the Moon, She's a Gorgeous Thing

(NY) 9:00—Bulova time (B) 9:01-Gilbert & Barker Variety Hour (S) 9:30—Dutch Master Minstrels (NY) 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera (NY)

Is Mentioned to Succeed Akerson



An active leader in President Hoover's pre-election campaign, former Senator Henry J. Allen, above, of Kansas, now has been suggested as a successor to George Akerson, retiring secretary to the alien Communists and end of trade for the wonderful cooperation of Chief Executive. Allen also is a with Soviet. former governor of Kansas and a

Edgar L. Prochnik, Austrian Minis- 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B) 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B) 11:30-Bulova time (B)

> Sunday Favorites, Herbert, Liebesleid,

Kreisler; Poupee Waltz, Poldini (B) Service with Julia Mahoney, so- 10:45-South Church (Congregational)-Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey (S) 1:00 p. m. -Temperature (B) 1:01—Statler Organ (B)

2.00-Roxy Symphony Concert (N. Y.) 3:00-Temperature (B)

2:30-Musicale (B) 4:00-Florsheim Feeture (NY) 4:15—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders (NY) 4.45-"Your Eyes"-Variation, Cha- nev.

minade; Ah! You Would See, Pal-Eyes, with stiff right when Edwards berries, Kelley; Star Speaks; Gee, But I'd Like to Make swings at him. You Happy (NY) :00-National Vespers -Rev. Dr.

Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind; My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet? Scriptural Call to Worship; Sanctus, "The Holy City"; Scripture Reading: Kyrie: What Are These? Address: "What Are You Standing For?" Dr. Fosdick: Prayer, Dresden Amen; Rock of Ages; Father, in Thy Mysterious Presence (NY)

6.03 - Jack Francis and Bud Peters

(B) f:15-Chevrolet Chronicles (B) 6:45-Pianologue -- John Orth (B) 7:00-Bulova time (B)

7:30-Williams Oilomatics (NY) Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, S. Collins. contralto: Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; ensemble, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belchdirection George Dilworth. Pack cr, is ill with neasles. Up Your Troubles. Just A-Gloamin' I Dreamt I Dwelt in who have been ill, are improving.

Marble Halls, He Leadeth Me 8:15-Collier's Hour (NY) 9:15-Helbros Watch Hour (B) 9:30--World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (NY) 46-Recital-Michae' Ahern, bari-

tone; Wilbur Burleigh. pianist. Hanson, violinist; Mme. Shari de Lys, accompaniat. The Swan. Saens: Kinswiak, Wieuiawski: Ber-Cui; Hungarian Dance, ceuse.

Brahms (B) 10:15—Pennzoil Pete (B) 10:30 Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour (NY) 11:03-Westinghouse hockey Bruins vs. Detroit (B)

11:15-Bulova time (B) ARMY TO KEEP ORDER

Havana, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - President Machado today signed a decree placing the entire Army and Navy in active service "to protect citizens and property" until public or- ness! BRING ON YOUR der in Cuba is restored. Heretofore during the continuing political crisis this function has been vested in the rural guard.

again Un-

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Senate recalls confirmation of Smith, Draper and Garsaud, members of new power com- Famous Comedians To mission. Los Angeles.—Girl endurance

after being in air 122 hours, 50 minutes. Washington .- Nye says he intends to demand unseating of Davis on the ground his organization spent \$1,200,000 in campaign. San Francisco.-Twenty workmen trapped by cave-in in Hetch

fliers land with new women's record

Washington.-Wood tells House that Communists are agitating for federal funds for food in drought areas. Pueblo, Colo.-Leo Madison, negro, government witness in liquor case against four policemen, killed Jan. 31.

Hetchy tunnel in coast range.

by explosion of bomb planted in his automobile. Washington.-Woodcock says 4 .-000,000 gallons of beer and 711,000 Year's broadcast to America from gallons of liquor have been seized Rome, it was indicated by a radioduring his six months in office.

Miami, Fla.-James W. Riddle, for me to speak to the American Dr. Harry A. Ware, and B. C. Smal- people and for your kind telegram ley, all of Chicago, killed in piane which I have appreciated very

crash at air races. Chicago.-Leo V. Brothers, held for Lingle killing, obtains writ of habeas corpus. Havana-Government orders sus-

ing they exaggerated and distorted Labor on "Overcoming Unemployaccounts of disorders. Shanghai.-Many die, much suffering caused by dust and snow storm which sweeps Yangtse valley

from Mongolian desert. Warsaw. - General Sklaikowski, minister of interior, says there are 1,100 including students and priests, in jail for revolutionary dis-

orders. Paris.-Ambassador Edge calls on Premier Steeg.

New York .- Dundee outpoints WJZ chains at 11 a. m. Harvey. Los Angeles.-Pacific Coast major leagues' draft proposal with reservations.

second 19 hole match in golf tour- to WABC and stations at 3. Dallas, Tex .- Jack Dempsey, ref- Coughlin in the golden hour of the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Champagne of Rockville have bought the house and Edgar A. Guest, WABC and and small farm of Albert E. Stiles. stations at 9:30. which was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and family, and will make quite extensive repairs before moving here in the early spring. The annual meeting of the Federated Workers was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins, Thursday. These new officers were elect-President, Mrs. Hattle L. Lane: vice-president, Mrs. Emily B. Collins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Delia Benjamin; assistant treasurer. Mrs. Ruth B. Smith. Mrs. Edith Stoughton of East Hartford was the compares with \$87,260,055 for the assistant hostess. The next meeting

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-Betty will be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Miss Blanche Belcher, daughter

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Wearvin' For You. Roamin in the Arthur G. Frink, Marion and Harold,

CHICKEN HIJACKERS

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 10-(AP) Six men, who, authorities said, stole per cent. chickens valued at \$100,000 after

under arrest today. A Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer, hitchhiking homeward after being robbed 462,402 tons or 9.82 per cent. of his truck and 35 crates of chicka farmyard west of Chicago and notified the authorities, who conducted a series of raids.

DISGUSTING FLAVOR

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls. "The more experience I have of lipstick." he declared, "the more pass when our fighters can't even

Although an Accident Put Me in Bed it Didn't Put Me Out of Busi-RADIO TROUBLES I am all prepared to tackle them

distasteful I find it."-Tit-Bits.

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Weber and fields TO BE ON THE AIR

Breadcast Every Saturday Night.

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Those funny men of the stage for a half century, Weber and Fields, soon are to open up with a network broadcast.

It will not be their first radio experience but it will be their .first weekly stunt on a regular hookup. The distributing group will be the WEAF net work at 8 p. m. E. S. T. on Saturday, the start to be made

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy was well pleased with his New gram to M. H. Aylesworth, presi-New York.—Speakers at anti-Red dent of N.B.C., made public today. meeting demand deportation of He said: "We wish to thank you

your company which made possible

much. Try these on your radio set tonight: Talk by William Green, President pension of nine newspapers charg- of the American Federation of

> ment" via WABC and stations at 6:30. The series by Dr. Gleason L. Archer on "Laws that Safeguard," having been moved from Tuesday night, at 7:15 on WEAF and chain, followed at 7:30 by Snoop and Peep.

Tomorrow is to bring: First of several popular symphony concerts by the Roxy Orchestra for the benefit of unemployed musicians to the combined WEAF-

Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria, speaking direct from League baseball directors accept Vienna in the WABC chain rebroadcast from overseas at 12:30 p. m. The New York Philharmonic Or-Miami, Fla.-Win Day, 15, wins chestra in an all-Wagner program Sermon by the Rev. Charles E.

estrina; The Lady Picking Mul- eree, floors Billy Edwards, wrestler, little flower, WABC network at 7. One act play "The Camberly Triangle" with Otis Skinner and Elsie Ferguson, WEAF and stations at Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing

Sing at 8:15 to WJZ and chain. Etheline Terry, guest artist WEAF and stations at 8:30. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra

ITS SALES FIGURES

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, announced today, were \$81,346,706 for the four weeks ending December 27th. This corresponding period a year ago, and shows a decrease of \$5,913,349 or

6.78 per cent. Sales for the twelve month period ending December 27 were \$1,062,-296.331 compared with \$1,027,914,-479 for the same twelve month period in 1929, which is a gain of \$34,381,852 or 3.34 per cent.

The actual quantity of goods sold in December, 1930, is estimated at 417,163 tons. This compares with 407,339 tons sold in December, 1929, and is a gain of 9,824 tons or 2.41

Estimated tonnage for the twelve hijacking more than 50 trucks, were month period in 1930 was 5,172,558 compared with 4,710,156 in the same period of 1929, an increase of Average weekly sales for Decemens, noticed the machine parked in ber, 1930, were \$20,336,677, compared with \$21,815,014 in Decem-

ber, 1929, a decrease of \$1,478,337. The estimated average weekly tonnage was 104,291 during this December, and 101,835 in December last year, an increase of 2,456 tons. Certain of our boxing champs are said to keep late hours. The

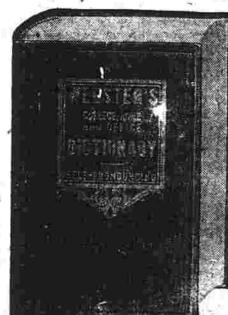
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Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hardware and supplies Brazauskas, J., Groceries and rent Braithwaite, J. R., Labor and material	86.00	
Brazouski, Adam. Rent	22.00 (AP.) - This week brought a notice-	John W. (Alex
Campbell's Filling Station, Auto Parts	82.92 semi-tropics. Virtually all of the	W. (
Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Rent Carney, Edward, Rent Carpenter, J. L. Co., A to Parts	18.00 now are opened. Next week will see	
Case, Lockwood and Brainard Co., Indexing record	20.00 tol senter of social life during the	Balo Dr.
Chartier, Paul, Blacksmith	15.00 early period of Palm Beach, opens 114.50 next Thursday. The Ambassador	Pet Ber
Cheney Brothers, Rent and gravel Cignetti's Market, Groceries Clarke, F. B., Bond	5.00 open Thursday with a dinner-dance.	Ear W. Wil
Conkey Auto Co., Truck parts, etc.	67.51 Wednesday night and the Colony 48.00 Club opens with a gala affair	
Correnti, Paul, Groceries DeCiantis, Frank, Groceries Derby, City of, aid rendered	120.00 Thursday night. 39.00 Whitehall, built as an addition to	
Dewey-Richman Co., Office supplies	4.10 the palatial home of Henry M. 18.15 Flagler opened today. 65.00	- F
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, Board and care Dougan, T. G., Undertaker services Dresser, C. H. & Son, Inc., Handles for pole saw	60.00 Mrs. Bernard Kroger, Cincinnati 1.50 and Mrs. John E. Dana, Washing-	DI
Dwyer, W., M. D., Medical services	3.00 ton, D. C., were hosts at a charity 21.20 card party sponsored by the Junior	
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., Supplies	7.55 Guild of Bethesda by the Sea, fash- 25.00 ionable Episcopal church. The tea 69.98 table was laden with flowers and	
Farr. Philip, Groceries and rent. Fitzgerald, L. P. Sales and Ser., Inc., Auto repairs Foley, Michael, Rent	8.97 centered with a miniature light-	Pr
Frachey, Frank, Rent	711.88 Rye, N. Y., presided at the table.	= # [*]
Gordon, Josephine M., Services Great A. & P. Tea Company, Groceries Grimason, R. H., Overcoat	84.50 Next week's charity party will be 84.50 in charge of Mrs. Horton Glover, 50.00 New York and Mrs. Loring Q.	
Hale, J. W. Co., Groceries	19.99 White, Boston.	
Hayes, Archie H., Coal	45.00 10.00 Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Syrie	v
Herald Printing Co., Advertising Holl, E. J., Rent Holloran, James W., Repairs	83.00 Maugham. New York, Mrs. Henry 1.25 R. Rea, Pittsburgh and Achille An-	din Ho
Howard, E. M. Christmas Trees	85.40 painter, were among the dinner 61.50 guests of Addison Mizner on Tues-	Th
Jacobson, C. E., Electrical services (Election Day) Jarvis, Alex., Jr., Sand, traprock, etc. Keefe, E. D., Wood	474.22 day evening. On Monday, Mr. Miz-	
Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., Cot Pads	34.00 Everglades Club, having among his 94.00 guests Mr. Don Adolph Alejandro	Sec
Knoffa, Arthur A., Insurance	18.00 Domingo, and Alden Freeman of 66.00 Miami Beach.	
Krah, F. A., 18 Captures, 4 Investigations Kucynski, Ed., Rent Lasala, Biagio, Rent	22.00 The social significance of boxing	La Th
Lewis, Philip, Rent	42.00 bouts held in the arena at West 73.55 Palm Beach and sponsored by 1.15 American Legion Post, has been	dir
Mackley Chevrolet Co., Truck parts Madden, J. H., Groceries Manchester Auto Top Co., Repairs to curtains	20.00 recognized by the Everglades Club, 2.55 which this week launched a series	wi
Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Mem. Day expenses	2.61 of supper-dances for those who 30.48 wished to dine and dance after wit-	LO
Manchester Electric Co., Electric service Manchester Gas Co., Gas service Manchester Grain & Coal Co., Coal	2,277.89 nessing the program. Among the 18.80 box holders at Tuesday night's 14.70 events, who later enjoyed moonlight	he
Manchester Lumber Co., Lumber, etc.	77.54 dancing in the picturesque orange 77.16 gardens, were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin	ra
Manchester Motor Sales Co., Auto and truck parts Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., Hardware, etc	57.70 Feitner, Bayshore, L. I.; Mr. and 393.99 Mrs. Milton E. Holden, New York; 210.00 Charles M. Amory, New York; Mr.	wi
Manchester Public Market, Groceries Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., Sand, etc. Manchester Water Co., Water service	210.00 Charles M. Amory, New York; Mr. 90.25 and Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer, Oshkosh, 20.50 Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	H
Marlow's Christmas tree decorations	21.70 Somers Roche, Darien, Conn.	di
Metcalf, E. T., M. D., Professional services Miner's Pharmacy, Drugs Mohr's Bakery, Bread	3.00 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman have 5.00 arrived in their private car from 7.68 Grosse Point, Detroit suburb, and	P
McGowan, Ellen, Rent	16.00 have opened their ocean Playa 20.00 Rienta They will have as their	Si
Nash, Roy, Labor-Northwest Cemetery Nelson, Charles, Labor and material New Model Laundry, Laundry service	22.50 guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elgin 24.65 Dodge of Detroit and children.	hi
Obraitis, Mrs. U., Rent Okavitch, Steve, Rent	10.00 Mrs. William J. McCaneeny of	-
Olson, John I., Turpentine	10.00 but soon will go to New York. She 20.40 will return later in the season with	пе
Packard's Pharmacy, Drugs, etc. Park Hill Flower Shop, Wreaths Percek, Paul, Rent	33.75 Mr. McCaneeny and children.	ti
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	4.87 In addition to the usual golf tour- 371.75 naments, the Old Guard Society 20.00 will hold a contract bridge tourna-	W
Polish Grocery Co., Groceries	8.10 ment in February. The annual se-	H
Rockville Private Home, Board and care	194.50 bers more than 70 years of age will 14.00 be held late in February.	fo
Royal Typewriter Co., Typewriter Rusconi Garage, Motorcycle repairs, etc. Schäller Motor Sales, auto repairs	14.90 LOS ANGELES OPEN	e
Schiebel Brothers, Truck parts	3.87	7 7
Scranton, E. E. & Son, Rent Scranton, Mrs. Leila, Board and care Seaman, Harry E., Coal	25.60 UNDER WAY TODAY	in p
Skrabaczy, Charles, Groceries Sloan, T. G., M. D., Examinations	89.25 20.00 14.00 N I 1 1 CO Di Cal	
Smachetti, P., Groceries Smith, Raymond W., Services—Town Meeting	10.00 Nearly 150 Players Seen	
Smith, R. J., Insurance and rent Smith, T. D., Groceries South Molton Dairy, Milk	9 69	, t
So. New England Telephone Co., Telephone service	Smith, Hagen Present.	S
State of Connecticut, Board and care	624.11 Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Th	
Tar Products Corp., Tarmac	391.00 a three day 72-hole test, with \$10	- 3
Taylor and Cummings, Milk	20.93 day with its cast of 133 leading pro 20.00 fessionals and amateurs.	0- 3
Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Services	15.02 ago, the Wilshire Country Clu	b
Varyonne Oil Co., Gas. oil, etc. Vogel, S. Sons, Supplies West Side Dairy, Milk	437.75 in good condition, but the barrance 105.56 still were soggy."	s
Wilson, H. L., Salary as Sealer	4.80 Horton Smith, chief tournamer 129.00 winner in the past two seasons, als	it
Wright, Rebecca, Rent Bill's Tire Repair Shop Filing source	7.44 With the arrival yesterday of 75.00 Turnesa, and Sarazen, nine of the	18
Holden-Nelson Co., Insurance Kildish, Anna Rent	.80 ten 1929 Ryder Cup team member 455.06 are playing. Besides these ar	re
Lantieri, G., Groceries Mintz, H., Clothing Murray, Geo. A., Blacksmith Oswald, Wm. Groceries	10.00 rous, Johnny Golden, Ed Dudle 5.10 Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour.	у,
Oswald, Wm., Groceries Verplanck, F. A., Treasurer, High School supplies	111.30 Eighteen holes of play were sche	36 l

FOLLOWS HIS WIFE

NO OPEN MEETINGS Hartford, Jan. C .- (AP) - Meetings of the state board of finance and control will not be opened to Grief-stricken over the death of his newspaper representatives during wife, which occurred yesterday, the term of Governor Wilbur L. William C. Ludington, 68, of 156 Information concerning the meet-ings will be made public by State at his home today after penning a the Eighth and Outlying School Dis-Finance Commissioner E. F. Hall note which he said: "I can't let her tricts during the past week ended as following the custom of the last few go alone." Two gas jets were found follows:

Since the election last November stretched out on the bed. the proposed open meetings.

Bridgeport, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) oss, it was made known today. Seaview Avenue, committed suicide The basketball games played in open directly over his bed. He was

it had been reported variously that Governor Cross desired that meetings of this board be open to news- appeared at the undertakers this Green 11, Eight A 8. paper men. At the board meeting morning to make arrangements for yesterday the matter was discussed the funeral of his wife. When he briefly and it was decided that the failed to put in an appearance ordered heavier baseballs for the present system has advantages over friends went to his home and found coming season reckon, no doubt,

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., accepted by January 2, 1931.

Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. My report as Building Inspector for the month of December, 1930, Dances and Dinners and Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 10.- John H. Feltham, 951 Middle Tpk. W., Poultry House\$3,000

(AP.) - This week brought a notice- W. G. Glenney Co., Allen Place, Roof able quickering in the tempo of the Alexander Jarvis, Jr., Center St., Office semi-tropics. Virtually all of the W. G. Glenney Co., Allen Place, Pump House villas along the ocean boulevard Peter Sandusky, 15 Edmund St., Hen Coop now are opened. Next week will see the opening of the remaining hotels Alterations & Additions early period of Palm Beach, opens Peter Urbanetti, 310 Main St., Altera, and Addi 500 hotel on the lake front also will Earl J. Campbell, 275 Main St., Altera and Addi

was no inconsiderable figure in the

Cleveland administration when her

husband was in office. Now she is in

Washington with her son, Senator

Maryland, is to be announced to-

The year's reports were accepted.

Pendleton and Miss Marion Gott.

W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F.

Ward and Miss Harriet Hough. Mr.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, recently ap-

House of Representatives, is a sum-

mer resident of this town, having

farm on the old road to Gilead from

Mrs. Marietta G. Horton has gone

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M.

will take place on the second Thurs-

cashier of the First National bank

Congressman Blank-What about

Hebron

to be present.

iel G. Horton.

ness in Honduras.

Respectfully submitted, EDW. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

open Thursday with a dinner-dance. W. G. Glenney Est., 60 Bigelow St., Altera and Addi

The Florida Embassy Club opens | William Johnson, 331 Oakland St., Altera and Addi.

Mrs. Bernard Kroger, Cincinnati DIPLOMATS MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

house which flashed its beams over President and Mrs. Hoover Give Dinner For Representatives of the Nations.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Syrie Washington, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The Maugham, New York, Mrs. Henry dinner which the President and Mrs. geli, of Florence, Italy, a mural painter, were among the dinner Thursday night was an almost com-

guests of Addison Mizner on Tues- plete diplomatic reunion. day evening. On Monday, Mr. Miz- The Secretary of State and his ner entertained at luncheon at the lady are always asked to the an-Everglades Club, having among his guests Mr. Don Adolph Alejandro guests Mr. Don Adolph Alejandro Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, the former secretary of state and Mrs. Novely Badilla, archbishop of Santo Domingo, and Alden Freeman of Miami Beach.

The social significance of boxing There were no guests outside the bouts held in the arena at West of those serving last year were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next wice-president, Mrs. Alphonse were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next wice-president, Mrs. Alphonse were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next wice-president, Mrs. Alphonse were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next wice-president, Mrs. Alphonse were re-elected. The list now is: ball to be held on Broadway. Next wice-president, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham: wice-president, Mrs. Chances hold forth at the new Waldorf Astoria, and Park avenue inherits the reveiry.

Latham: treasurer, Mrs. Chances hold forth at the new Waldorf Astoria, and Park avenue inherits the reveiry.

B. Kinney: directresses, Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Miss Victoria Hilding, Porter Hills, Miss Vi

Palm Beach and sponsored by diplomatic corps. 5 American Legion Post, has been Usually there are women invited recognized by the Everglades Club, for bachelors or diplomats whose which this week launched a series wives have not accompanied them of supper-dances for those who to Washington, but Thursday night wished to dine and dance after wit-nessing the program. Among the that extra ladies were omitted. Mexico had the honor of having events, who later enjoyed moonlight her envoy, Senor Don Manuel C.

Tellez, dean of the corps, as the ranking guest, and Senora de Tellez, ernor's Ball Wednesday evening as dainty as a tropical flower, was Vere Representative and Mrs. Claude Later in the evening when Mme. Claire Dux, soprano and Vladimir Ward is a member of the Governor's

Horowitz, pianist, gave a program Foot Guard. Representative and in the east room, all of the lesser diplomats, and other guests came in. They were received by the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman have President and Mrs. Hoover before pointed chaplain of the Connecticut being seated in the east room. The ambassador of Great Britain, purchased some years ago the Wood

Sir Ronald Lindsay and members of guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elgin his staff were excused from attend- the N. E. Lord District. It is beauing the dinner as court mourning tifully situated on the main fork of for the late Princess Louise, eldest Fawn Brook. sister of King George, has been ordered at the British Court. And to New Haven to spend part of the neither the ambassador or mem- winter at the home of her son and bers of his staff will accept invita- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dantions or entertain for six weeks.

There have been guests at the church is taking its turn in having White House continuously for a the Sunday morning services at will hold a contract bridge tourna- week, two of them, Mr. and Mrs. 10:30 o'clock, instead of at noon. Howard E. Coffin, being particular. There is a yearly shift between the ly intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. churches of Hebron and Gliead in Wilfred Fry of Philadelphia, stayed the time of services, both churches for a brief time and others were being served by the same pastor. merely over-night guests. The form- Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe er secretary of state and Mrs. Kel- are spending a few days in Boslogg paid their respects to the ton as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. President and Mrs. Hoover in ar- Thomas Kelley.
riving in Washington, and the latter Miss Irma Lord has returned to in one of her newest London gowns her duties at the Willimantic State made a stately and distinctive im- Normal Training school, after havpression at the diplomatic dinner. ing spent her vacation with her

From now until March 4, the Lord. Nearly 150 Players Seek social calendar of Washington is A meeting of the town school crowded to the utmost. Figuring as committee was held at the town particularly interesting events are clerk's office Thursday evening. It the dinner parties being given by was poorly attended and it was not the diplomatic corps for Vice Presi-considered practical to do any impordent Curtis and for Secretary Stim- tant business. The next meeting

One of the most elaborate affairs day evening of February.
will be the Russian Bal Masque on Judge Leon Rathbone and Mrs. January 24, which will be preceded Rathbone, also Mrs. Etta Rathbone, by a concert by the Chicago and her daughter, Mildred, and her son, Metropolitan grand opera com-Robert, were present at the funeral panies. So many of the old nobility services of a relative, the late Herof Imperial Russia will attend the bert R. Wightman, in Stafford concert and ball that a magnificent Springs on Tuesday last. Mr. display of regal costumes and Wightman was treasurer of Tolland 0.89 course, scene of the tournament, was jewels—or imitations of them—is county since 1927, and was assistant

in good condition, but the barrancos expected. Still more spectacular will be the of Stafford Springs. He was well annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club known here. of Washington on February 2, when the entire top floor of the Willard Deeter met Thursday evening at the With the arrival yesterday of hotel will be turned into a sort of a home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings for 5.00 Turnesa, and Sarazen, nine of the celestial zone. No one ever appears the first time in several weeks. The .80 ten 1929 Ryder Cup team members at the ball without a fancy costume and while the sign of the zodiac and all the celestial bodies will be represented. Some playing. Besides these are 15.00 Hagen, Smith, Espinosa, Al Wat-10.00 rous, Johnny Golden, Ed Dudley, 5.10 Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour.

11.30 Fighteen holes of play were solved.

As March 4 nears, more and more Verplanck, F. A., Treasurer, High School supplies 2,116.16 holes Monday open to the low fifty interest centers in the new Congres- that bottle that was smashed in the sional set, chief among them Mrs. House Office corridor? Joseph Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo., Congressman Blanker—Oh, they who is the wife of a Senator and were just launching another investi-

NEW YORK QUIET AFTER HOLIDAYS

Society Folks Are Resting Up Until Beaux Arts Ball January 23.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP.) -The New York, Jan. 10.—(Ar.)—The ered at the home to attend the company. This is the first time Mr. people who make the social life of funeral departed.

Jones has been in Hartford since week for themselves, to rest up aft- nia. er the holiday frenzy and the dervish of debutante parties.

There were several charity nights at theaters, a benefit concert at the Plaza and a few small parties for come, they are at least being paid chord on a harp. "For heaven's girls just out. On Friday an assembly dance was held at the Ritz-Carlton, sign of a return to normal conditions, and Junior League members and sympathizers turned out with the juveniles in tow for daytime performances of "The Blue-Bird"

There also was a matinee benefit performance by Jeritza of "Bocca-cio" at the Metropolitan Opera House in the interests of American colleges in the Near East.

social life of Washington during the Many women are shopping in preparation for journeys south. Stores display tempting things for Florida and Havana, including pa-Robert Carey, and will see him sworn in on March 4 to succeed Senator Patrick Sullivan. jamas predominantly white and rough straw hats a yard across.

Favorite beauty shops of smart people are heavily booked by moth-The engagement of Felix Patout Broussard, son of Senator Brousers and daughters making a serious sard of Louisiana, to Miss Rachel effort to remove traces of strenuous Dolores Powell, daughter of Mr. and New York months of gaiety and Mrs. Austin Thompson Powell of ruthless going.

Fancy dress costumes for the morrow. Mr. Broussard is in busi-Beaux Arts ball January 23 are on the minds of many. Silver and flame is the color combination and the trend is definitely toward modernistic, mechanistic, cubistic impressionistic costuming for the pageant-ball which is New York's big-The Ladies' Aid society of the gest dress-up of the year.

Hebron Center Congregational The central ball room of the Wal-church met at the chapel Wednes- dorf hotel is to be changed into ner entertained at luncheon at the lady are always asked to the and day afternoon and elected officers. Everglades Club, having among his nual diplomatic dinner and besides Most of those serving last year cause this is the last Beaux Arts guests Mr. Don Adolph Alejandro Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, the were re-elected. The list now is:

> Wright and Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. playing Tyltyl and Muytyl in Maeterlinck's "Blue-Bird," which the The Women's Bridge club met at Junior League of New York prethe home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman sents at the Booth theater. They are Wednesday evening with two tables. Cecily Work and Barbara Scudder. The winners were Miss Susan E. both students of amateur theatricals. The dancing is arranged by Hebron people attending the Gov-Madame Sonia Serova whose ballet "Sonya's Search for the Christmas

> Race enthusiasts, both owners and followers, are going southward Mrs. Leon G. Rathbone were unable to join others already there. Mrs.

Star" was presented at the Hamp-

den theater last year.

Geraldyn Redmond has shipped her string of horses to South Carolina for Aiken meet. Mrs. George Atwell, Jr., daughter of Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, is in the south now. Her horses will enter

HEAR FROM LOST SON

teen minutes before the scheduled funeral of Bronislaus Kremski here 7:30 p. m. today, a telegram was received from his son, Adolph Kremski, who had

the town what it is decreed a quiet | The son is in Sacramento, Califor- the establishment of the Curtiss-

The son asked that the funeral be January, 1929. deferred until he reached home.

If the unemployed have no in-

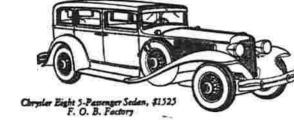
many races.

In connection with the opening of the new Curtiss-Wright Ground School at 1240 Main street, Hartford, Charles S. (Casey) Jones will give New Britain, Jan. J .-- (AP)-Fif- an illustrated lecture on aviation Wednesday evening, January 14, at

Mr. Jones, formerly president of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, been missing for 14 years.

The obsequies were postponed and hundreds of friends who had gath
Wright Corporation, the parent Wright Base at Brainard Field in

> A new motor horn has been invented which makes a sound like a sake," as the pedestrian might say.



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30x4.50, 4 ply	. \$5.69	\$11.10
28x4.75, 4 ply	.\$6.68	\$12.93
29x4.75, 4 ply	. \$6.75	\$13.75
30x4.75, 4 ply	.\$6.95	\$13.50
29x5.00, 4 ply	. \$7.00	\$13.60
31x5.00, 4 ply	. \$7.35	\$14.30
29x5.50, 4 ply	. \$8.90	\$17.30
32x6.00, 6 ply	\$11.50	\$22.30
33x6.00, 6 ply	\$11.65	\$22.60
29x5.00 Delux, 6 ply	\$11.25	\$21.90
31x6.00 Delux, 6 ply	\$15.70	\$30.50
32x6.00 Delux, 6 ply	\$15.95	\$31.00
33x6.00 Delux, 6 ply	\$16.35	\$31.90

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The baseball moguls who have that it will be best in the long run.

the mother of a Senator. Mrs. Carey gation.—Pathfinder. **AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL**

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Applications for enrollment should be made at CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE Brainard Field, Hartford

Murder At Bridge Ey ANNE AUSTIN Author of THE BLACK PIGEON: OF THE AVENGING PAGROT' and MURDER BACKSTAIRS' OF THE AVENGING PAGROT' AND MURDER BACKSTAIRS'

BEGIN HERE TODAY DEE believe that JUANITA SELIM bering the belated confidence that and DEXTER SPRAGUE were John C. Drake, banker, had made murdered by a blackmail victim, to him the morning before—after while the police theory is that they the discovery of Dexter Sprague's were killed to avenge a racketeer murder. He recalled Drake's rewhom Nita is thought to have be- luctant statement almost word for trayed. Of Dundee's six possible sus- word: pects-JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the death weapon: POLLY BEALE and CLIVE HAMMOND, When she made the first dewho married suddenly after posit of \$5000 on April 28, she ex-Sprague's death; JOHN DRAKE, JANET RAYMOND, in love with laugh as 'back alimony,' an install-Sprague, and FLORA MILES-his ment of which she had succeeded case is strongest against Flora.

He thinks it possible she killed band. And, naturally, when she Nita in desperation, and that made the second deposit on May 5, TARCEY MILES killed Sprague to I presumed the same explanation protect Flora from a charge of covered that sum, too, though I blackmail. In New York, Dundee confess I was puzzled by the fact learns that there are vague rumors that both big deposits had been of scandals involving Flora and made in cash." Janet, which Nit. might have In cash! known. From SERENA HART, stage star and graduate of the Forsyte School, which these girls attended and where Nita, on Serena's recommendation, directed the Easter play, he learns that Nita to be dead—and justifying herself was married early in 1918, and that by calling it "back alimony?" the dress in which she was cremated was her wedding dress, as he suspected. Nita was quickly deserted, however, but not divorced. about ANITA LEE.

NY CRAIN, saying that she met to make her silence eternal. her and ROGER CRAIN, who later failed in business and disappeared, at the Forsyte School. Dundee imto kill herself, Sprague was rumor-

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finished reading Penny's telegram: WHAT DOES IT MEAN.

"What does it mean?" Dundee repeated exultantly to himself. "It loved Nita and wanted to marry means, my darling little Penny, that her. anyone in Hamilton who had any interest in the matter believed Nita only crime, into which she had been Leigh Selim was dead, and that the led by her infatuation for Dexter BROTHER WHO SURRENDERS spelling of her name was wrong, Sprague, had been to demand, se- TO POLICE; "SLICK" THOMPnot the picture itself!.... The ques- cretly, financial compensation from SON, ALLEGED MEMBER OF tion is, who read that story and a husband who had married and de- SAMMY'S GANG. SHOT TO

Two Fours before he had diswould it be to find out why Janet performance? Raymond's mother had taken her With excitement hammering at torney Sanderson: abroad for a year. Of course—he his pulses, Dundee took the bunch | INFORMED BY EVENING SUN planning meals. Raisins especially had ruefully told himself-Nita of photographs which Lois Dunlap AND CAPTAIN STRAWN THAT are easy to use, for they require no Leigh might have been lucky or un- had willingly given him, and stu- SAVELLI ANGLE IS COMPLETE preliminary soaking as do most of lucky enough to run across docu- died the picture that contained the WASHOUT STOP HAVE YOU the other fruits. mentary proof of one of the scan- entire cast-the picture which had MADE ANY PROGRESS ALONG had unconsciously suggested.

But this new development could not be ignored. A picture of Nita thoughts from racing on Men WOULD LIKE YOU HERE FOR plain dishes and furnishing iron to Leigh, as a suicide had appeared who stepped out of their class and ADJOURNED INQUESTS ON a high degree. Their caloric value, across your lower lid. Or you may by Worthington Miner. eight years ago in a Hamilton pa- went on parties with chorus girls BOTH MURDERS MONDAY STOP being almost 100 calories per ounce, per, and the paper had either re- frequently did so under assumed MOTHER IMPROVED AM ON is important. mained unconscious of the error or names, he reflected. Serena Hart JOB AGAIN. had thought it not worth the space was authority for the information

weddings had occurred in Hamil- that the man who married Nita in Earle had hinted at, or on Nita's the protein content of raisins is ton! The Dunlap, the Miles, the 1918 had done so half-drunk, both strangely secret marriage of 12 much lower than that of beef, their Drake wedding. And within the last on liquor and infatuation, and that years before, he immediately dis- iron content compares favorably and year and a half Judge Marshall, he had not troubled to explain to patched a wire to Sanderson, assur- they are inexpensive and highly nuafter proposing season after season Nita his motives for having used an ing him that vital progress had tritious. to the most popular debutante, had assumed name or to write in his real been made and that he would leave married lovely little Karen Pluri- name on the application for a mar- New York on the four o'clock train Ralph Hammond's story of his en- detective journeyed out to Hamil- morning at 8:50. gagement to Nita Leigh Selim pop- ton in a fruitless attempt to locate | Sanderson's wire, with its confes- | been added. The small seedless ones ped up in Dundee's memory: "And "Matthew Selim?" once I got cold sick because I thought she might still be married, hours Friday night turning these and left him with a cold feeling of ried again, and I wasn't to ask questions or worry about him."

If Ralph Hammond had reported Nita accurately she had not said she was divorced. She had merely said her husband was married again! Why was Ralph to ask no questions? Divorced wives were not usually so reticent....

Had Nita planned to commit the crime of bigamy? If not, when and where and how had she secured a

To Serena Hart, years before, she had denied any intention of getting a divorce, for two reasons-because she did not know where her husband was, and because, being married although husbandless, was a protection against matrimonial temptations.

To Gladys Earle, a year ago in April, she had confided that she could not marry again, because she was not divorced and because she did not know the whereabouts of her husband.

And so far as New York reporters had been able to find out. Nita Leigh had done nothing to alter her status as a married woman during the past year. Moreover, if Nita had secured either a divorce or a legal separation, her maid, Lydia Carr, would certainly have known of it. And Lydia had vehemently protested more than once to Bonnie Dundee that she knew nothing of Nita's husband, although she had worked for the musical comedy dancer for five years. Surely if Nita, loving and trusting Lydia as she did, had entered into negotiations of any kind with or concern- Australia's famous trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic airman, and his bride, ing her husband during the last the former Miss Mary Powell, received messages of congratulation from year, her maid would have been the all parts of the world upon their recent marriage at Sydney. Here you equipped itself with paraphernalia first to know of them. And yet— | see them, in the foreground, as they signed the marriage register imme- for detecting fake antiques. It takes Suddenly Dundee jumped to his diately after the wedding.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNhis hotel bedroom. He was remem-

"About that \$10,000 which Nita deposited with our bank, Dundee. plained it with an embarrassed in collecting from her former hus-

Had Nita, by any chance, been telling a near-truth? Had she been blackmailing her own husband-a husband who had dared marry

Dundee is about to leave, when studied the character of the woman San Juan. Serena asks him if he knows PEN- who had been murdered—possibly

her. The other women and girls of he was sensible enough to realize pulsively tells Serena that Penny that exclusive, self-centered clique promised small chance of success. and her mother would like to have of Hamilton's most socially promi-Crain back again. After wiring nent women must have liked her Penny, Dundee learns that on the fairly well and found her congenial, ninth of February, when Nita tried in spite of their jealousy of her popularity with the men of the boroughs of New York City, did he ed engaged, but that a denial was crowd, or they would not have find any record of a marriage printed two days later. He re- tolerated her, regardless of Lois ceives an answer to his wire to Dunlap's championship of her pro- Matthew Selim. Not only was it en- caption:

Gladys Earle had found her "the sweetest, kindest, most generous had married conscientionsly under person I ever met"-Gladys Earle, her real name, but it was equally With a sharp exclamation of ex- who envied and hated all the girls citement and triumph, Dundee who were more fortunate than she. Serena Hart, former member of necticut. HAMILTON EVENING SUN New York's Junior League and still DATE OF MAY FIFTH NINE- listed in the Social Register, had noon Saturday and returned to his TEEN TWENTY TWO PUBLISH- found Nita the only congenial mem- hotel, he bought at the newsstand ED STORY OF SUICIDE ANITA ber of the chorus she had invaded a paper whose headline informed as the first step toward stardom. ACCOMPANYING WAS And Serena Hart had the reputa- that moment, even more discourag- stairs to his apartment. On the person would not be improved by NITA LEIGH SELIMS STOP NO tion of being a woman of character ed than himself. For the big type living room floor, touching the door, makeup of the eyes. But only the CORRECTION FOLLOWED STOP and judgment, a kind and wise and told the world: great woman....

Was it possible that Nita Selim's

gazed on that picture with vast re- serted her, a husband who, believ- DEATH ON SIXTH AVENUE, ing her dead, had married again?

But who was the man whose pic- that Joe Savelli, after giving himmissed as impossible or highly im- ture-to spin a new theory-Nita self up, with a revolver in his hand, practical his impulse to investigate had recognized as that of her hus- had disclaimed any knowledge of the 11-year-old scandal on Flora band among the male members of or connection with the murders of Hackett, who was now Flora Miles. the cast of "The Beggar's Opera" Juanita Leigh Selim and Dexter as told him by Gladys Earle of the when Lois Dunlap had proudly ex- Sprague. Forsyte School. Even more difficult | hibited the pictures of that amateur

pects was in that group....

that Nita's had been a sudden mar- little chance of following through a few raisins. Chop taisins finely Eight years ago in June three riage. Was it not entirely possible either on the scandal' which Gladys and work well with meat. Although

Bonnie Dundee lay awake for trip to New York, had upset him orange sauce.

Widow of "T. R." **Back From Trip**



Appearing in good health and But-wasn't it, in reality, no spirits, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, matter what coercion Nita had used former First Lady of the Land, is mouth shut. His teeth are free from happy appearance of the man who in getting the money, exactly that? shown here as she arrived in New Fyorrhea and from cavities. His is well, the sick man seems discon-Serena says that a picture of Nita of her silence before the world and vacation in the tropics. She visit-Back alimony! And the price York the other day after a holiday was printed accidentally in a story the wife who was not really a wife? ed her son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., In a new light, Bonnie Dundee governor-general of Porto Rico, at

> and over in his too-active mind, and Lois Dunlap had liked, even loved day with a plan of procedure which

> > And he was right. Not in Manhattan, or in any of the other license issued to Juanita Leigh and tirely probable that Juanita Leigh was a stage name and that Nita possible that the license had been obtained in New Jersey or Con-

When he gave up his quest at

Finally, Ralph Hammond had ER'S SLAYER. And smaller headlines informed

the sensation-loving public: "SWALLOW-TAIL SAMMY" SA-VELLI'S DEATH AVENGED BY

Still smaller type acknowledged

Two hours later, Dundee received

Australia's Air King Wed

Beginning a flight into matrimony, Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith,

EVER IS IN PERFECT HEALTH by to action, the posture should be BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American alert. The arches of the feet should Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A person in perfect health should be relatively unaware of his body. the word "health" is generally ac- ing one's health. In the same way, cepted to mean a condition of the the most frequently paid compliment seems doubtful, however, that any the fact that he looks well. human oeing is at any time absolutely free from pathologic changes health is the appearance of illness.

Careful records kept in thousands and are dull. His face is drawn and of post-mortem examinations, in underneath his eyes there are lines, cluding people suddenly killed by ac- ruffiness and darkness. The mouth cident, reveal abnormalities in every is held open, the teeth may be deever to consider a man sick merely The skin of the sick man is without because of minor degenerative resilience and his muscles are flabby. his body.

skin is clear, firm and elastic.

ness, the district attorney had unwittingly warned the murderer of Nita Selim and Dexter Sprague that his special investigator was on the right track.

An hour before he reached his destination on Sunday morning he went into the dining car and found dead

'What part does the outmoded floss lashes on window mannikins. prepared to answer."

that Sergeant Turner was, at futile rage when he climbed the ally. Not that even a mild, sweet he found an envelope—unstamped most restrained make-up would do JOE SAVELLI "GETS" BROTH- and bearing his name written on a for that type. typewriter.



a long telegram from District At- found an ever-present help when strict economy must be practiced in

dals of which Gladys Earle had told first attracted Nita's attention. And OTHER LINES STOP HAVE IN- source of natural sugar, their sweet- alluring manner that all women Leavy, Florence Auer, Mildred Wall, her, or had dared to blackmail her again despair overwhelmed him, for FORMED REPORTERS YOU ness decreases the amount of sugar victim by dark hints, as Miss Earle every one of his possible male sus- WORKING INDEPENDENTLY usually called for in a recipe. They WITH STRONG CHANCE OF add much to the diet in other ways, women! But he could not keep his SOLVINC BOTH CASES STOP increasing the palatability of many

mer. Suddenly a sentence from riage license? Had Nita's private west, arriving in Hamilton Sunday provide extra nourishment if served sion of an interview on Dundee's are delicious in either a lemon or

Other meats besides beef are but she said her husband had mar- and a hundred other questions over fear that, stumbling half in dark- made more appetizing if combined with raisins. Raisin sauce with ham is traditional but seeded or seedless raisins can simply be sprinkled over the ham while baking with excellent effect. Hot boiled tongue with raisin sauce, baked stuffed heart with raisin sauce are inexpensive and worthwhile meat dishes that owe much of their popularity to the sauce.

are included in their composition.

a vegetable.

served at once.

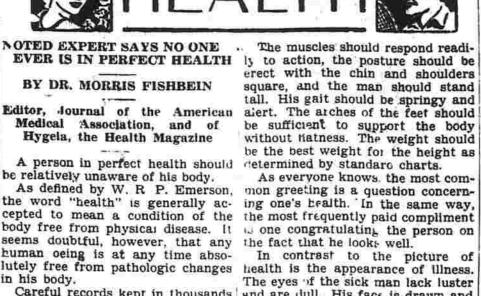
Raisin Sauce One cup white sauce, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1-3 cup seeded steamed raisins. Add cheese to hot white sauce and when melted add raisins. Keep hot over hot water if not

EX-FIRE CHIEF DIES

New London, Jan. . - (AP)-Ex-Fire Chief Charles H. Rose, 73, years until his retirement, former president of the State Firemen's Association and well known among firemen throughout the state, died at his home here last night of heart disease. He had been ill two weeks. His body will lie in state at fire headquarters for five hours Sunday preceding the funeral services.

a copper to know his brass.





case. It would be a mistake, how- fective and the hair rough and dry. changes going on in the tissues in The sick man drags his feet when he walks, his shoulders droop and Certain signs indicate physical he presents the picture of sickness. fitness as contrasted with other So far as his weight is concerned, signs which mark the absence of he may be far overweight or underhealth. A man who is physically weight. He shuns the outdoor air fit has a clear eye, good color, and and he responds to every stimulation happy expression. He breathes in either an exaggerated or subnorthrough his nose and keeps his mal manner. In contrast to the

beaded and standing out a darker

dved hair and too much rouge.

much better than one heavy one.

tented and unhappy.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

a copy of The Hamilton Morning News beside his plate. And on the the most delicate and arduous, is noted opera star is pictured above front page was a photograph of the use of mascara. French roll, her slim, recumbent achieve a certain glamor of the eyes tour through the north. body clad in the royal blue velvet by using mascara at night. It takes dress. Beneath the picture was the a master hand to use it in the day- eye makeup. Some women get it time and not have it show like the

question which Special Investigator your eyes and on your general tone, Dundee, attached to the district at- and on your temperament. torney's office, and due home this If you are a mild, sweet person, morning from fruitful detective you realize it would be ludicrous for work in New York, is undoubtedly you to come out with each eye-brow Dundee was still seething with hue by far than it would be natur-

(To Be Continued)



Dried fruit of any variety will be When the first coating has dried. single, heavy application. If you brush the lashes up and

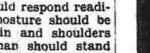
Since raisins are an excellent

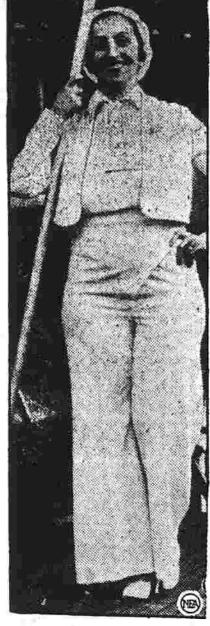
The flavor of Hamburg steak is Since Dundee felt that there was greatly improved by the addition of

> **Boiled Beets Plus Raisins** Hot boiled beets gain interest and with a sauce to which raisins have

Many plain puddings are made more inviting if served with a raisin sauce or if raisins are added to the pudding itself. Bread puddings and rice puddings become a means of adding iron to the diet when raisins The following sauce is unusual and excellent with a rice and nut loaf or plain boiled rice served as

The Boston police department has





On Vacation

In this nautical looking costume smiling Galli Curci would be as much at home on the high seas as The last rite in eye makeup, and she usually is on the high C's. The at Miami Beach, Fla., where she is

with shading and eyebrow pencil. Others depend on the mascara eye gue production, which is to go as far ruary 1; Lancaster, Pa., February royal blue velvet frock which Nita The color of mascara that you lash to turn the trick. Decide what west at Oklahoma and south to New 8; Pittsburgh, February 15; Louis-Selim chose as a shroud play in the select depends like the eye shadow you want to do about your eyes. solution of her murder? That is the and eyebrow pencil, on the color of You should experiment until you really know what to do.

PARSON'S, HARTFORD "Up Pops the Devil"

Under the banner of Lee Shubert, Chicago. Carelessiy applied mascara makes comedy hit by Albert Hackett and for children within the reach of you look far more artificial than Frances Goodrich, will provide the more cities. To apply mascara, after you have Theater, Hartford, for three days the junior league players of Chicago, chosen your shade, use a clean lash only, commencing Monday evening, where the "Bluebird" was produced brush. Dip it lightly into the color- January 12th, directly following its last November, is one of the young ing as you get better results in going long run of six months on Broadway. women most closely connected with over your lashes twice than doing Roger Pryor, Sally Bates and Mr. the show. it heavily once. It is much like en- Hackett, a trio of popular players, Betty Spock of New Haven, Conn., amelling your nails with liquid en- are co-featured in this uproarious is in charge of the road production. amel. Two delicate coatings are laugh provoker.

The story of the play brings a Vassar. When applying, hold the eye refreshing idea into the theater and steady, to keep from blinking, and concerns a unique method adopted handled from the league's own thetake the little brush that has been by a modern young couple, Steve atrical bureau in New York, where dipped into color and brush up and and Anne, to enable the former to Miss Helenka Adamowska is in out from the roots of each single attain his objective of becoming a charge. She abandoned a stage cawriter. The authors have dressed their comedy with a sparkling flow ment of the traveling theater for apply a second coating very lightly. of wit and have incorporated many children. This will tast much longer than a hilarious situations, together with several of a real dramatic nature. Mr. Shubert has surrounded his

back, with each stroke of the appli- featured players with an eminent cation of mascara, they will appear cast of noted artists, including John much longer and curl back in that Marston, Brian Donlevy, Janet Mccrave. Curly lashes, thick lashes- Henry Howard, Mabel Montgomery, what appeal those terms have to George W. Callahan, James G. Morton, Jack Klendon, Lester Salkow Last, out not least you may put and Spencer Barnes. "Up Pops the a fine line of your eyebrow pencil Devil" has been ingeniously directed use mascara on the lashes here too.

But it is a rare woman who needs In Russia, where they have eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, mas- banished Santa Claus, long-beardcara and a line under the eye, on ed natives are said to find it increasingly difficult to evade sus-

By Annebelle Worthington

The dolman sleeve is a conspicu-

ously smart feature of this charming

afternoon frock of black canton

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When our children grow up they our mistakes with children as someare going to be precisely like all the thing that will blow over, for the millions of children who have grown that he makes mistakes is very fool-

That is, they are going to be hu- our children. man and to be human is to remem-

mental picture of that future, we it is not true: parents will find ourselves hoping A young woman said the other that their memories will hold only day, "Every time I differed with the golden moments of childhood. Mother and offered an opinion of true. The business man dreams of ! was impudent. Sometimes I guess the old swimming hole: the woman, I was rather persistent in trying to

they had it. But there are other things in their memories not so pleasant, barbs that stick and still sting-the times they dren who are punished without any

shamed, mistreated. They Don't Always Forget These are the things we are hop- forgetful, mischievous. Mischief iting that our children will forget self is no crime, we now know, for when they are grown, but they it is prompted by natural energy won't; for every time a child is cut and curiosity. I don't give a snap of leaves a mental scar that he seldom three.

too soon it is past. They say now member and no such bitter memthat there is no time but as long ories add to the happiness of life.

ish indeed. We continually mistreat

That ast statement is a pretty strong one, but I hear things like If we stop a moment and draw this occasionally and you may judge

And to a certain extent that is my own when I was little, I was told of her first party or her first big put an dea over so perhaps I got doll. Both of them remember happy s bit strong when I met opposition, family like and sigh over the thought, but now that I think of it I don't that they did not appreciate it when believe I was ever really impudent

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deeply by an unpleasant thing it my finger for a child who isn't all Our words cut like whips, our own We think of life as present. Only actions burn and sear Children re-

as there is memory there will be Don't let the children grow up retime. We are too likely to discount sentful of their early treatment.

Conn., January 18; Philadelphia,

ville, February 22; New Orleans,

Children's Theater to Play In 14 Cities On First Tour

Chicago.-(AP)-Junior leagues ton December 28. Their schedule Nita, her black hair in a Strictly speaking most women resting prior to starting a concert in 14 cities will produce Maeter- for beginning rehearsals in cities is linck's "Bluebird" before April 1 in as follows: the first country-wide tour of the New York, January 5; Hartford,

Children's National theater. Boston is the first stop of the lea- January 25; Wilmington, Del., Feb-Orleans. The show travels with its own March 1; Tulsa, March 9; Utica, N. scenery, costumes and directing Y., March 16; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., staff. Only the actors are supplied March 22; Syracuse, N. Y., March

Castes already are in re- 29. hearsal in cities where the play will After the Syracuse show the probe given. The production requires duction may appear in Baltimore. 560 performers. The Chlidren's National theater, as the league calls its experiment, is the outgrowth of the 1929 theater |

conference of the Junior league in 'Up Pops the Devil," the riotous Its object is to bring good plays

excellent attraction at Parsons Miss Helen Tieken, chairman of

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reer to give all her time to develop-

The league players opened in Bos-

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Manchester Narrowly Averts Defeat By Meriden

Dempsey Knocks Out Wrestler In A Brawl

Becomes Incensed At Tactics W. S. Five Plays of Billy Edwards In Dallas Bout; Knocks Him Sprawl-Losing Shirt.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 10.-(AP) -, chester will be greeted tonight with Jack Dempsey still is a first class the snappy blue and gold of Manfighting man.

night saw a flash of the old time dition and a real old-fashioned Col-Manassa mauler as Dempsey, an-gered by a blow from a bulky wrest-the result. Next Wednesday the ler in a match he was refereeing boys from over West will journey to lashed out a right that drove the Meriden to tackle the fast St. Stanoffender rolling to the canvas. The islaus outfit of that city. Next Satvictim was Billy Edwards, Kansas urday night Glastonbury is to be City heavyweight.

undershirt torn by Edwards' pawing, appear here at the Rec gym in op-Jack for the moment again was the position to the West Sides. man who won the 'leavyweight boxing championship of the world.

that of one viewing a million dollar plete. "fight of century." Hero worshipping souvenir hunters, men and women, joined in a battle for tattered shreds of Dempsey's shirt.

Dempsey had been warned that other referees had had difficulties

"I don't want to hurt anybody," he replied, "but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and let some fellow punch me around.

I'll tap him back." The wrestlers, Edwards and Jim O'Dowd, Chicago, had panted and heaved through two falls. Edwards tore a new shirt off the ex-champion's back as Dempsey broke their holds in the second fall. Edwards then tore Jack's silk undershirt and all but pulled it off. Dempsey's ire obviously mounted.

O'Dowd for the third and deciding the best boxing ballyhoos of the winfall. Dempsey patted Edwards' ter, seems to have convinced some back in token of victory. Edwards ten thousand continued his hold.

Jack led with his left and then head first to the mat.

CRESCENTS BEATEN **BY A 16-13 SCORE**

Bjorkman Stars For Garlands With Six Baskets As Quar-GOLF'S NEW BALL ter Moons Lose.

In a close and exciting game at the So. Methodist Gym last night, the Crescents lost their first game of the season to the Garland Five, 16 to 13. Bjorkman, star center for the Garlands, made six baskets from the floor; he also made a good pivot man for the winners. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 8 in favor of the Garlands. Stevenson starred for the Crescents. Crescents (13)

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CAPTAINCY REVERTS TO LINEMAN

Choice of Carl Moulden, veteran after backfield men held the captaincy in 1929 and 1930. Moulden was voted the most aggressive lineman on the 1930 Aggies' eleven and won considerable all-conference mention.

HART IS ILL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3-(AP) Marvin Hart, Kentucky's only former heavyweight boxing champion, may have to forgo his duties as third man in Kentucky rings because of ill health.

Hart was the only boxer besides Jess Willard to win a bout from Jack Johnson. He won a 20-round decision from the giant negro which led to his title bout in 1905 with fifth Jack Root.

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At Colchester

The West Side Club swings into action again tonight after a lay-off ing In One Punch After due to the holidays. Taftville wanted the club up there on Christmas afternoon but the West Siders enjoy their Christmas tree too much. Anyway, the natives down in Col-

chester's West Side Club. Coach Nearly 10,000 sports fans last McCann has the boys in ideal conthe objective and the following Stripped of his shirt and his silk Tuesday evening Glastonbury will

A game for next Thursday is in the works with a Hartford team The roar of the crowd was like but negotiations are not yet com-

HARVEY WINNER

Englishman Knocks Dundee Down Twice In Opener But Loses Close Decision.

New York, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Len Edwards clamped a headlock on Harvey, England, recipient of one of he deserved all the kind words that Dempsey jerked him to his feet. have been said about him. But he Edwards swung, grazing Jack's lost his first fight here.

Harvey, making his debut at Madison Square Garden last night, snapped a short right to Edwards' lost an exceedingly close decision to chin, lifting him and sending him Vince Dundee, Baltimore middleweight by the unanimous vote of referee and judges after 12 rounds. The youthful Englishman twice dropped Dundee for counts of nine in the first round, but while the customers were shouting for a knockout he settled back to defensive boxing and Dundee wore

The Associated Press score card gave Harvey six rounds, Dundee five and called the sixth even.

By ALBERT R. GATES Business Administrator, professional golfers' Association of America

Chicago, Jan. 10-(AP)-During 1930 the professional golfer would appear to have advanced his position in a substantial manner, particularly regarding his merchandising contract with the manufacturers and in the value of his turnover which greatly exceeds all previous figures. Golf continues to absorb the interest of increasing thousands

Additional interest has been created in instruction by the use of moving pictures, and and it is believed that this is only the beginning of a new day in golf teaching. The international Ryder cup matches will easily be the outstanding professional golfing event of 1931. These matches, composed of teams of home-bred American and British professionals will be played at the Scioto Country Club, Colum-

bus, Ohio, June 26 and 27. The new ball, officially in use on January 1, has been the subject of world wide debate. In view of the past year. It was a distinct credit carried off Pacific Coast honors last lating of 22 goals. many international matches it is to tackle, as captain of the 1931 Texas be regretted, however, that a ball fin and his staff of able assistants. A. and M. football team, once more has not been adopted which would gives the Aggies a lineman-leader be acceptable to both British and American players.

> The New York Whirlwinds, professional basketball team, have a if he hurdles injuries and scholastic star forward, Buck Wingo, who has barriers, won 12 letters in his high

Spencer, rf

Sendrowski, rg2

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE LEAGUE GAMES

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League starts its race in earnest tonight a week after the opening exercises at Philadelphia which started Yale off a game ahead of its

The Eli backed by their 26-25 overtime victory over Pennsylvania, meet Cornell at Ithaca. Pennsylvania plays Dartmouth at Philadelphia and the other two members, Columbia and Princeton, both untried in league competition as yet, complete the program by their meeting at Princeton.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Michigan State, 19; Marquette 16. Duke 40; Wake Forest 27. Alabama 23; North Carolina North Carolina 34; Randolph-

Macon 13. Erskine 37; Citadel 13. Shenandoah 36; Shepherd (W.

Temple 36: Colgate 23. Marietta 40; Kent State 20. Bluffton 31; Ohio Northern 22. Maryland 35; V. M. I. 18. Findlay 52: Cedarville 25. Carleton 17; Monmouth 15. Harvard 51; Bowdoin 11. Gutavus Adolphus 24; St. Mary's Winona) 23.

Texas 27; Arkansas 25. Rhode Island 30: Trinity 25.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Hartford 26: Weaver 16. Bristol 71; East Hartford 12. Manchester 18, Meriden 16. Killingly 35; Norwich Free 14. Wallingford 23; Rockville 18. Ansonia 18; Winsted 15. Chapman Tech 21; Putnam 15. Bulkeley, (N. L.) 32; Pratt 19. Bloomfield 31; Windsor Locks 20. Windsor 29: Farmington 12. Terryville 44; Litchfield 27. Simsbury 27; Collinsville 23. Enfield 20; Ware, Mass., 17.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Hockey Colby 3; Mass. Aggies 2. Wrestling City College 32; Brooklyn City

Swimming Springfield 52; Conn. Aggies 26

Local Sport Chatter

Once again last night Manchester High demonstrated most convincingly that it was not exclusively a front-runner by overcoming Meriden in the final five minutes of play him down with a steady punching after trailing every minute of the way until that time.

> Rudy Pospisil dropped in nine baskets for Willington last night as Norwich was outclassed 62 to 12. Rudy you know, is a former Trade school star here.

It is reported that George Stav-WORLD WIDE TALK nitsky has been hors de combat down at Grove City of late, a case of his trick knee failing him.

> Coaching from the sidelines was much in evidence last night at the State Armory on the part of Frank Barnikow of Meriden. He got so excited in the closing minutes of play that he all but went out onto the basket himself.

more than a month, the Rec Five some good attractions to town and draw large crowds.

Springfield Visitation Club, one plays here Tuesday and that ought to be a pip to watch.

Elmo Mantelli got into the Holy Cross lineup night before last against St. Michaels and dropped in a basket from midfloor.

town football champions, gather at California for the winter season. the Country Club tonight for their annual banquet. The new chamto the efforts of Manager Bill Grif-

MARQUETTE HAS ALL-AROUND STAR

Eugene (Tuffy) Ronzani, Marquette University sophomore athlete and prospective nine-letter man school days at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Trade School Triumphs Over Hartford, 34 to 21

Transportation and the control of th	A AMERICAN CONTRACTOR	061
Manchester Trade school won its	Rossi, rg 0	0-0
fifth game of the basketball season	Borello, rg 0	0-0
against Hartford Trade in the Capi-	Magnuson, lg 4	0-0
tal City yesterday by a score of 34	15	4-12
to 21. The first quarter was close	Hartford Trade (21)
but thereafter Manchester held the	В	F
upper hand. Magnuson and Viot	Ambruso, rf 3	1-3
were the scoring leaders for Man-	Bendanti rf	0-0
chester with Captain Ambrusco ex-	Gorham If	0-0
cening for Hartford. The two teams	Tine If	0-0
meet in a return game next week	Attavino, lf 0	0-0
Friday.	Snipes, c 1	1-1
Manchester Trade (34)	Ellsworth c 0	1-2

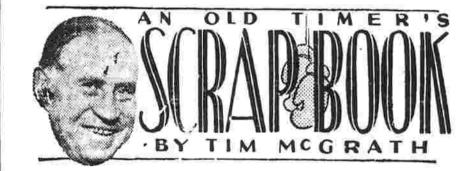
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5 Kupura, rg 2 0-0 Halftime: 18-7, Manchester 5 | Referee: Allen.

CUPID WINS THIS GAME



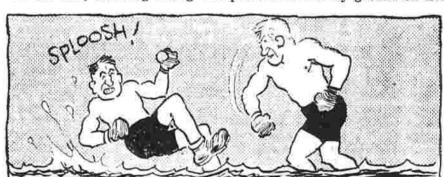
Those bullet-like forward passes Benny Friedman threw professionally this past football season appear to have registered a touchdown in the heart of Miss Shirley Immerman, pretty Brooklynite. Recent news dispatches indicate that the former Michigan all-America football star and Miss Immerman will wed this spring. Friedman captained the New Miss Immerman will wed this spring. Friedman captained the New York Giants professional eleven this past season. The couple met last on auspiciously Thursday afternoon 0 Krick, c 0



Modern demands by champions for "non-title" fights with all kinds Daigle, right wings; Palmer, John- King, lg 1 of restrictions as to personal safety, and the money in advance, remind son, left wings; Cheney, Kennedy, Gurski, lg2 me of the days when champion and challenger often started for their fight Joslin, and Chambers, played de- Breene, lg1 without even knowing where it would be held.

Such a fight was the 45-round battle between the middleweight champion, Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil) and Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn. The principals and about 50 others left New York shortly after midnight June 14, 1887, in a darkened boat to escape police intervention. Few knew where the boat was going.

In the early morning a ring was pitched on marshy ground on Long



In the first rush of the bare-knuckled battlers, Dempsey's leg was badly spiked by Reagan's shoe. They fought eight rounds, with Dempsey's leg in terrible condition, and finally went back to the tug to find a new place to carry on after the tide had risen until they stood in

Dempsey's leg was stiff when they carried him off the tug to the hill floor to take a few pops at the selected for a continuation of the fight-but a technical knockout was unknown in those days and Dempsey wouldn't hear of calling it off. He With the High school away for stood jabbing and hooking while Reagan ran around him.

After the 14th round, Dempsey began moving carefully, limbering up has an excellent chance to bring his leg. Reagan had tired himself out. Then the fight really started. In the 45th, Reagan's eyes were closed and he was badly battered. Dempsey measured him for the knockout.

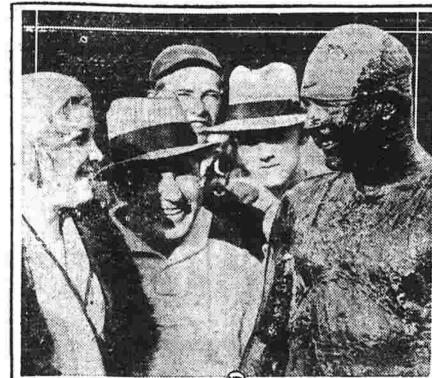
The purse? Well, Dempsey received \$2,000, and Reagan got nothing. of the two teams to beat the Rec, It was winner-take-all in those days. But then maybe the old-fashioned idea of sportsmanship was wrong.

> CALIFORNIA AGAIN TO SEE POLO OF ARGENTINE TEAM ers from various clubs.

The team is known as El Pam- of Hurlingham, Diego Cavanagh of pions are to be congratulated for pero. Unlike the Santa Paula team. Venado Tuerto and Juan J. Benitz their most splendid record of the an established combination which of Los Algarobos. The team has a

year, El Pampero is a group of play-Juan J. Rayna, No. 2 of the Buenos Aires .- (AP) - Another Santa Paula team, also leads the The Majors, Manchester's new Argentine polo team has gone to new invaders. The rest of the team consists of Daniel Kearney of the Santa Ines club, Luis J. Duggan

SWIMS LENGTH OF MISSISSIPPI.



One summer day about five months ago there was a big splash in the headwaters of the Mississippi near Minneapolis. The other day the cause of the splash emerged from the "Father of Waters" at New Orleans, sucressfully completing an attempt to swim the length of the river. Fred man, Erie, Pa., welterweight cham-Newton of Ferriday, La., accomplished the feat. Here he is as he stepped up on a New Orleans wharf to receive the congratulations of admirers.

| Thirteen football players were plon, outpointed Pete Augusta, killed in the United States during have been banned on Sunday in New Hampshire.

BASKET BY BASKET

FIRST QUARTER Fredericks, Mer., field0 Squatrito, Man., foul 1 Tomassetti, Mer., field ... 1 Fay, Mer., foul 1 Fay, Mer., foul 1 Second Quarter Turkington, Man., foul ... 2 Fay, Mer., foul 2 Fay, Mer., foul 2 Pierney, Man., field4 Squatrito, Man., field,6 Russell, Mer., field6 Hedlund, Man., field 8 Russell, Mer., foul8 Third Quarter Squatrito, Man., foul 9 Tomassetti, Mer., foul9 Tierney, Man., field 11 Fay, Mer., foul 11 Markowski, Mer., field ...11 Fourth Quarter Turkington, Man., field .. 13 Squatrito, Man., foul ... 14 Markowski, Mer., foul ...14 O'Leary, Man., field 16

HIGH SCHOOL COPS ITS 1ST HOCKEY GO

Hedlund, Man., field18

Defeats Kingswood School 2 To 1 In Hartford; Prospects Look Bright.

Manchester High's newly organ- 3 ized hockey sextette opened its seas- 0 by a 2 to 1 triumph over Kings wood 10 Prep at the Hartford Golf Club rink. A return match between the two Manchestetr 7 3 7-18 advantage until Johnny O'Leary schools will be played at Center Meriden 6 5 4 1-16 Springs pond a week from today, Referee: Ahern, Middletown. weather permitting.

Manchester used thirteen players

in all and gave promise of develop-way but goals by Bentley and Daigle Czaplicki, rf 2 brought victory for the locals. Man- Pavelchak, If 1 chester's line-up consisted of Bentley Lincoln, rf 5 and Mack, centers; "Clein and Smith, Laponte, rf goal; Bjorkman, Braithwaite, and Hall, c 1

CLINNIN KNOCKS

N. B. A. Head Says N. Y Moguls Are Too Chesty In Score at half time: Bristol 36, East Hartford 7; referee, Manion; Their Schmeling Attitude.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - The National boxing association, controlling the sport in 34 states, believes the New York State Athletic Dungtorgs, rg 0 Commission, in stripping Max Schmeling of the world heavyweight championship has taken in too much territory. That at least is the opinion of

Major John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A. and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. "The New York Commission has acted within its rights," Major Clinnin said today, "under its existing rules, in suspending Schmeling for failure to defend his title within six months, but the commission certainly is attempting to take in a lot of territory, when it seeks to vacate a world's championship title without the advice or consent of the 15, West Hartford 5; referee, Doyle;

IN A NUTSHELL

conferences equal one heavyweight championship bout. So far the boys have used up only two or three of their quota in the situation revolving about Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling. Schmeling is champion everywhere except in New York State; Sharkey has been cast by the N. Y. Athletic Commission in a role that closely resembles that of "defending champion"; Stribling seems to be close to a unanimous choice

as the outstanding challenger. match Stribling and Schmeling for the title in Chicago next June. Second-The Hearst Milk Fund is attempting to make the same match somewhat outside of New York, probably in Detroit with Cleveland and Philadelphia as pos-

sibilities.

shift to a match between Schmeling and Primo Carnera. Fourth-Madison Square Garden is not enthusiastic but is willing to match Sharkey and Stribling in New York, with championship recognition by the State Commission awaiting the winner.

New York-Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Len Harvey, England, 12. Dave Shade, New York, stopped Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., 10. Gaston Lecadre, France,

Hot Springs, Ark-Tommy Free- is allowed below the waist.

TRAILS UNTIL FINAL FOUR MINUTES THEN SLIPS OUT IN FRONT

SUMMARY

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT INTER LEAGUE STANDING Manchester 4 Middletown 2 Bristol 2 Meriden 1 West Hartford 0 East Hartford 0
Results Last Night Manchester 18, Meriden 16. Bristol 71, East Hartford 12. Middletown 23, West Hartford 14.

Manchester High (18) O'Leary, lf 1 Kerr, lf 0 Tierney, rf 2 Turkington, c ... 1 Squatrito, lg 1 Hedlund, rg2

Meriden High (16) Fay, if 0
Tomassetti, rf ...1 Roberts, rf 0 Markowski, c .. 1 Fderericks, lg .. 1 Russell, rg 1 Karsmarczy, lg .. 0 Score by periods:

Halftime score: 11-8, Meriden. Time of quarters, Four tens.

Tarantola, rf 0 Anderson, rf0 Berman, lf1 Hutt, c 3 Warren, rg 1 Torpey, lg 0

Totals 5 2 12 Score at half time: Bristol 36,

time, 8 min. quarters. Umba, lf

Angeri, rf 3 DelVicchio, c 2 West Hartford (14) Huntting, rf 2 Pulsifer, rf 0 Parsons, rf 0 Bromfield, If 0 Pulsifer, If 0 Holcomb, If 0 Leahy, c 0

Totals 5 4 14 Score at half time, Middletown time, 8 min. periods.

McClure, rg 1

Havens, rg 0

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—It has become a fistic axiom that a dozen MANCHESTER SECONDS **BEATEN BY MERIDEN**

easily beat Manchester last night 29 to 18 in the preliminary tussle at the state armory. The locals missed many easy shots and were not nearly as aggressive as the visitors who used a large squad including several members of the first team. Meriden Seconds (29)

The muddle has four main angles Karmarczyk, rf 3 Mastriano 1 Donahue 0 Krick, 2 Reardon 1 La Joint 0 McGuinness 0 Third-In event that Stribling Roberts 4 balks at terms, the Milk Fund would Anziano 0

Manchester Seconds (18) England, rf 0 McPartland, If 0 W. Turkington, rf 2 Tedford, c 0 Last Night's Fights Brown, rg 0 Vennart, lg 2

Referee: Ahern.

outpointed Jack Portney, Baltimore, Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, Ga., with be sure of spring until Darsy puts 10.

Hot Contract Arts. Towns First Polymer on a team. No tackling down the old moniker. Darsy is the

Clarkemen Eke Out 18 To 16 Winner In Bitterly Fought Defensive Battle; Shots By Turkington, O'Leary and Hedlund Pull Manchester Victoriously; Through Bristol Wins 71 To 12.

Apparently playing far below the form displayed against Bristol, Manchester High had an exceedingly difficult time defeating Meriden here last night by a score of 18 to 16, but the victory kept Manchester's record immaculate and sends T the local quintet off on its five straight road games with a record of four Central Connecticut Interscholastic League victories and a

firm grasp on first place. Manchester snatched its triumph over Meriden in the final five min. utes of play. The Silver City lads 0 took the lead at the very beginning 16 through a long shot by Fredericks and they continued to cling to an tied the score with a neat shot from the side of the court with four minutes to play. The speed of the play greatly increased and the crowd stood up and roared as the two schoolboy contingents battled furiously down the final five minute home-stretch.

Hedlund Cages Winning Basket It was Johnny Hedlund's sidecourt shot after a pass from O'Leary with exactly two minutes to play that put Manchester into the lead for the first time during the game. A further idea of how 22 near Manchester came to being defeated on its home floor may be gleaned from the statistics which reveal that Meriden was never once Pts behind during 38 of the 40 minutes played. Teams don't usually come much closer than that to winning-

and lose Perhaps it was a case of Meriden being a much better team than had been anticipated, rather than Manchester being off form, but at any rate the Clarkmen did not do nearly as well as against Bristol. Perhaps they can't stand prosperity or was it a natural letdown after the terrific mental and physical strain of the Bristol game? In view of such conflicting opinions, it seems only fair to give the bulk of the credit for such a transformation to

A Glorious Defeat Coach Frank Barnikow's team fought gloriously from start to finish and was just barely denied the reward of a victory which would have seriously marred whatever chances Manchester has of winning the league title. It was common talk at the Armory after the game last night that Manchester will have to play a far better brand of ball to return from its five-game out of town series still in sole possession of first place. West Hartford will be the first stop, the

brakes being applied next Friday

evening. 71 to 12-Wow! Bristol, Manchester's greatest rlval, gave East Hartford an unmer-ciful lacing last night to the tune of 71 to 12. Judging from the score the Monahanites must be infuriated over their defeat here a week ago. They scored almost as many points against East Hartford last night as Manchester did in two games and that's saying something. Mid-dletown continued unbeaten in league competition by trimming Meriden's junior varsity team West Hartford 23 to 14 in the other C. C. I. L. contest using only five players throughout, a decidedly unusual procedure in schoolboy bas-

ketball today, but perhaps a mighty good one. Meriden threw a scare into Manchester's camp last night when it took a 6 to 1 lead the first quarter thanks to a pair of long shots by Fredericks and Tomassetti but Manchester closed the gap to 8-11 at halftime. Meriden still led at 15 to 11 at the termination of the third o period. Manchester's short passing, weaving attack was unable to make any sustained success against Meriden's man to man defense, 0 Time and again the visitors broke 0 up the formation in the middle of

And Then They Scored Another of those Turkington's specialties-a follow-up shot under the casket-started Manchester on the right road in the final period. Squatrito sank a foul shot to make it one point difference and then Markowski added a point for Meriden. O'Leary missed two foul shots in succession as the crowd groaned but threw them into a fit of ecstasy by tossing in a beautiful shot from the sidecourt which was duplicated 8 18 a couple of minutes later by the energetic young Hedlund.

Most of the Robins have signed Indoor football is played at the their contracts, but you really can't first Robin, after all.



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LOST-ON COOPER street between Center and Pleasant street, pair of tortoise shell glasses in case. Finder please call 7480.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-1926 FORD coach good tires, motor in good running condition, \$25. Telephone 8234

after 5 o'clock. Walter Arson, 136

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Bissell street.

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Mov ing, 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.

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

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

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> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Market street, Hartford.

WANTED-A YOUNG WOMAN 25 to 30, for light housework and plain cooking, stay nights. Call at 93 Cambridge street Sunday 10 to

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

I OFFER YOU GROCERIES at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make \$15 a day as my local representative. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Immediate profits. Albert Mills, 7033 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8.00-\$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. B, 563, Freeport,

POSITIONS ON OCEAN LINERS to Europe, Orient, South America. Good pay. Experience unneces-Self-addressed envelope brings list. Arculus, Box 292, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED-SALESMEN to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 an hour or sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2153 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio,

SALESMEN FOR OLD established million dollar company. Earn \$4,-000 to \$10,000' a year easy. Sell complete line money-back-guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40 percent saving; on long easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Protected territory. Big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. N-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

Dial 6148.

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove 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.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 8149. Prompt delivery.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

50

FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5909.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-HEATED Furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney

Brothers.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

ment, 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. OR 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 street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, including bath

renovated, Inquire 72 School. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat.

See William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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.

HOUSES FOR RENT \$500.00 or more monthly. Tested FOR RENT-MANCHESTER Green a long-established musical organirent reasonable. Inquire Phone concerts.

> 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-6 ROOM single home, 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 im-

6 room house. Telephone 8713. LEGAL NOTICES

At a Court of Probate Holden at Bolton within and for the District of sons.

Andover on the 5th day of January. Mr Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq.

ministrator on the intestate estate of Laura W. Jones, late of Andover within said district, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of sald estate to exhibit heir claims against the same to the administrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and b posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Andover, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record J. WHITE SUMNER H-1-10-31.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn. At the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1930. Loans and Discounts\$165,733.35 Overdrafts 13.99
Funds set aside for Savings Depositors 487.578.11 72,924.14 Other Real Estate Due from Reserve Agents Due from Banks and 12,421.37 16,562.92

Bankers Cash on hand 12,116,67 Checks, Cash Items and 3,146,29 eign Currency a-c 9,319,49 Total Assets LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 50.000.00 Surplus Individed profits (less expenses and taxes paid) . . Due to Banks and Bank-

. Deposits General Deposits 151,216,34 Certificates of Deposit ... 15,908.45 Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks
Dividends Unpald
Christmas Savings and Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds Bills payable (including all borrowings except re-FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenediscounts) Other Liabilities, viz.: For-eign Currence a-c

> Total Liabilities \$786.875.55 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford ss. January 9, 1931. I Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer of the o., do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LEWIS H. SIPE, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this January 9, 1931.
>
> JOHN F. SHEA.

LOCAL WOMAN SOLOIST IN NORWICH ORATORIO

Notary Public.

Mrs. Berteline Lashinske Sings Contralto In "Elijah" Presented Last Evening.

Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, well known local singer, took the contub, set tub, white sink. Building tralto part in the oratorio, "Elijah," which the Norwich Choral Club twelve new bridges. Among the presented last evening in Slater completed bridge contracts were hall in that city The chorus includ- two of the three covering the coned 100 voices and the other guest struction of the new large span over Hartford soprano, and the national- and the Farmington River bridge at ly known baritone, Alexander Kis- Avon. The new cut-off which seiburgh of New York. His inter- carries the Boston Post Road over pretation of the title role in Elijah | the railroad tracks at Southport, alhas gained for him deserved fame though practically complete and throughout the country.

Both Mrs. Lashinske and Miss Yudowitch were formerly members of the South Methodist church choir, and a number of their local friends went to Norwich last night to hear them and their work received the highest commendation. Mrs. Lashinske and her many friends here are gratified at the 65 honor paid her in choosing her for the above role. The Norwich club is seven room cottage, all improve- zation and it is their aim to engage ments and furnace, near school, the best talent obtainable for their

72 Monday evening the following officers were installed by Irvin Wickham of Manchester, acting as installation officer with Mrs. H. J. Lowd, Mrs. Irvin Wickham, Mrs. Everett Lathrop and Miss Lincoln, assistants, all of Manchester: Master, John B. Hutchinson; Overseer, matter of highway beautification. Edwin Lindholm; lecturer, George The department's Landscape Divi-S. Nelson; secretary, Olga Lindholm; treasurer, Ellsworth Covell; steward, Eugene Thompson; assist- planted since its organization in provements, easy terms; also new and steward, Donald Tuttle; gatekeeper, Alex Fox; Ceres, Helen gardens, picnic and parking spots Krozil; Pomono, Maud Keller; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle. Following the meeting a with vines, and the work of tree supper was served to about 40 per-

Mrs. Allen Helmer is staying with Mrs. Mary Holt for the present. Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Louis B. Whit-On motion of Earl S. Colman of comb and George Merritt were 24 Keene street, Providence, R. I., ad- among the town people who went to the Governor's inauguration in Hartford, Wednesday.

The schools held only one session Tuesday. The teachers attended a teacher meeting in South Coventry in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

theater play, "Part Time Wife" and the highway. The new cable rail is also the wedding of Miss Kirillova and Lloyd Blackburn which took place on the stage after the play. open Monday morning.

79 STATE COMPLETED

165 1-2 MILES OF HIGHWAY IN 1930

ing Introduced.

Highway construction and reconment by Commissioner John A. past year's operations. The figure, | fund. he said, was an increase of twentyfive miles over the road building 15,908.45 work accomplished in 1929.

department carried over into the! 3,998.00 new year about sixty-five miles of work, the contracts for which were i awarded during the year. Much of this work from the public viewpoint 9,319.49 at least is finished and in use although the department does not recognize it as completed since there remain some finishing details such as shoulder building, rail conaforesald The Home Bank and Trust struction and the like: The mileage of work carried into 1931 does not include the thirty miles of paving and grading involved in the contract letting of January 5 for which the department received the largest number of bids in its history.

The larger part of the year's work was devoted to the reconstruction roads which bear the heavier traffic. About eighty-two miles of trunk line highway were paved dur-

ing the year. Work on the secondary state aid highways was by no means slackened, however, for approximately seventy miles of town road were constructed, operations proceeding at an even more rapid pace jointly as trunk line and state aid work. Besides its road building projects, the highway department during 1930 completed the construction of

open for traffic, still requires a few finishing touches before formal contract acceptance. Among the year's more important paving jobs both from the stand-

point of traffic and of size were the ompletion of the long Broad Street cut-off which carries New Haven-Hartford traffic through Meriden by a more direct route than formerly; the Cheshire-South Meriden project; the paving of Route 114 Stevenson Dam road which follows number of inspections. the Housatonic from Derby to Milford-Cornwall athan Trumbull highway recon- school to take a position in Groton. struction of eight miles through Andover, Columbia and Lebanon, cut-off in Wethersfield on the Hart-

ford-Middletown highway. In addition to its paving and along several lines, especially in the sion set out along the roads the largest number of new trees it has 1926. A large number of roadside were built, many bare slopes were planted and rocky slopes hidden pruning to open up new views was continued at a more rapid pace than in any previous year. Protection and cultivation of roadside trees. snow removal and experimental and testing work with highway materials were pursued along the customary lines as part of the depart-

ment's routine. One of the new features of the department's work in 1930 was the building of sixty-seven miles of wire rope guide rail along sections of road where it would prove especialmuch stronger than the former wood fence since its resistance to impact is spread throughout the The Case Paper Company worked structure. It will be used exclusive-

Welfare Organization Successful tion met on Thursday night at the Macdonald, In Informal Re- office of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Brooklyn, N. Y., which he has acview, Says Total Exceeded Association in the Prescott Block. cepted. Mr. Bauchman left Rock-1929 Mileage By 25 Miles- Sherwood C. Cummings presided 12 Bridges Built—Wire Rail- Corrine Sykes Spencer is treasurer sion there, with a membership of struction work completed by the \$848.64 contributed toward the fund spring. Connecticut highway department the largest donations coming from during the year of 1930 totaled the result of the Community Dance 165 1-2 miles, according to a state- and the proceeds of the football game between the Clerks and Wheel Macdonald today, which was in the Club. Many organizations and innature of an informal review of the dividuals also contributed to the

The Welfare Organization is grateful to all who in any way as- in charge of the Current Events. sisted, not only with contributions In addition to the completion of but by their presence at the Com-505.00 the above named total, the highway munity dance. The money will be used to provide the necessities for in need.

To Present Minstrel Show

The Young Hebraws Association s planning to present a minstrel show early in April and the following committee has been chosen to take charge: Samuel Levitt, Percy Stockner, Harry Kelman, Irving Freedmen and Harry Stone. The music will be in charge of Ruth plans will be made at a meeting to tee. be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Samuel Kostolofsky.

McCray Lands Position

of his many friends. Candle Light Service

A special candle light service will eld at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be "The Gospel Light." Music and scripture will be on the subject of "Light." Improvements Ir Schools

At a recent meeting of the School Committee of the Town of Vernon, Fred W. Bradley reported that during the recent vacation period repairs were made at the East school. Two outer doors were installed, new floors in the corridors laid and other changes, which gives the place a very attractive look. The report of the school nurse,

large number of cases of first aid through Brooklyn and Pomfret the during the month, also the usual A new teacher, Mrs. Midicott, has Sandy Hook; the paying of the New been secured to take the place of road through Miss Moran, who resigned as teach-

Miss Margaret Dornheim showed a

Warren and Washington; the John- er in the fourth grade of the East Ladies Aid Elects The Ladies Aid society of St. the longest paving project of the John's Episcopal church at its regu-Watertown-Woodbury | lar monthly business meeting elect-At the regular Grange meeting project on Route 339 and the com- ed the following officers for the pletion of paving on the Rocky Hill ensuing year: President, Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd; vice president, Mrs.

Frank Marble; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Prichard; treasurer, Mrs. bridge construction, the highway Walter Robinson. Mrs. Joseph Moss department increased its activities and Mrs. Louise Hayes were the hostess at the social hour which followed the meeting. Discussion At Meeting

The Mother's Club of Union church will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, January 21 in ed its color.—Answers. the south parlor. Dr. C. E. Peterson, who was to have addressed the mothers on "Children's Dentistry". will be unable to attend, due to an important engagement, and Mrs. Thomas Neill, vice president of the club has kindly promised to read a paper on "The Model Parent." A discussion will follow by several members. This meeting is sure to very interesting and every mother should make a special effort to be present. Mrs. Rose O'Brien is chairman of the committe in charge.

Mrs. Martin's Funeral Mrs. Wilhelmina Martin, who died in New York on Monday while Burton Lewis attended the Capitol ly dangerous if a motorist ran off visiting her daughter, was laid to rest on Thursday afternoon, the funeral being held from her late home on Union street. Rev. William C. Drach, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church officiated. three days this week and will re- ly in dangerous locations in the Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Robert Liebe,

By FRANK BECK

Frank Robinson, Otto Kinderberger, HOSPITAL COUNTERACTS John Waltz.

Accepted Brooklyn Call Rev. John F. Bauchmann, former

pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, now Out-Patient Department Keen-The Rockville Welfare Organiza- of Linden, N. J., has accepted a call to a German Lutheran parish in ville about two years ago for Linand all officers were present. Mrs. den, where he has built up a misand Miss Alice Burke, secretary. A about two hundred. Land has been full report was made by the treas- purchased for a church and the ing to some of the townspeople to urer, which showed a balance of building is expected to start in the know what steps have been taken

Cornelia Circle Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Cornelia Circle on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward White of Brooklyn factor to be born in mind if we wish street. Mrs. Charles Mead will be the speaker, and the subject will be "London". Mrs. Oscar Leonard is Funeral Of Charles Tennert

The funeral of Charles Tennert, who died at his home on Oak street people of the community who are on Wednesday, was held on Friday least. Since 1928 the Memorial Hosafternoon at 2:30, Rev. George S. Gruttemeyer, John D. Fahey, Raymond Fahey, William Hoering, R. J.

Couture and Walter Trabold. To Install Officers

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, Borden and the publicity, Miss will hold its regular meeting in Pauline Kahan. The show will be Foresters Hall on Monday evening. presented in the Ellington Town The newly elected officers will be Hall. The services of Miss Fannie installed. Mrs. Frances Chambers of Rosenblum of Andover has been South Manchester and her staff will secured to coach the dancing. Irv- be in charge. Whist and a social of pavements on the trunk line sys- ing Brog and Samuel Kostolofsky hour will follow. Refreshments will ing her general health, plans for tem. the state's network of primary | will assist in supervising. Further | be served by the January commit-

Iustallation On Wednesday

Wednesday evening the officers of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be installed during the Former Alderman, J. Stanley Mc- regular business session. Frank Cray of North Park street has been Mehr is the new president and a selected to be one of the assistants successful year is anticipated. Walto the superintendent for the legis- ter Evans, Grand Chancellor, and lative session. He had formidable staff will make an official visit and support for this position, including District Deputy Joseph Rollison of the almost unanimous endorsement Manchester will be the installing of the Republican town committee. officer. Other out of town guests are He is receiving the congratulations expected. There will be refreshments and a social hour.

Notes

Valentine L. Kehr, a Spanish American War Veteran is ill at the Brooklyn Naval hospital, Ward E 5, Brooklyn. N. Y. He was the only Tolland boy to see active service in this war and enlisted on May 3 in Company I, Third U. S. Cavalry. Mr. Kehr would be pleased to hear from his many old time friends. O. P. Morin District Deputy F. of

., installed the officers of Elm Proressive Lodge F. of A. in Broad brook on Thursday evening. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna R. Mc-Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McNeill of this city, to Albert Grezel of South Manchester. The wedding took place on July 21, 1930 at Tarrytown, N. Y. Miss Mc-

High school, class of 1925, and a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Fraining School of 1929. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Muriel E. arock of Burnside and E. Herbert

Neill is a graduate of the Rockville

Suessman of this city. Miss Elizabeth Redding has resigned her position as teacher at St. Bernard's school and has accepted position in Hartford, which is her nome town.

NO REASON WHY NOT

Wife (pathetically): I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has urned to gray. Husband: Why not? I've loved you the other times you have chang-

VERY STRANGE

Doctor (after examining patient): When did he first seem strange? Landlady: Yesterday, when he wanted to pay his bill .- Tit-Bits.

MATERNAL MORTALITY

ly Fights Hazards of Child-

birth-Women Should Use

Women who are engaged in district nursing in Manchester, believe it may be interesting if not surprisright here in our own town to counteract some of the unnecessary hazards of childbirth. Attention is repeatedly called to the fact that prenatal care, that is care before birth, is probably the one most important to lower our excessively high maternal death rate. The second most important point is adequate care at

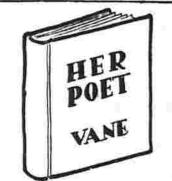
time of confinement and immediate-

ly following. No mother of Manchester need be deprived of these two safeguards at pital through its out-patient de-Brookes, pastor of Union Congrega- partment has offere free pre-natal tional church officiating. Burial was care to any woman who is for any in the family plot in Grove Hill reason unable to have her family cemetery. The bearers were Henry physician give this supervision. She may also have hospital care during her confinement at a minimum charge. If she stays at home a nurse will be present on request and will give the necessary care to mother and babe until recovery. For this service a minimum charge is made to those who are in a position

to pay it. At any time during the ante-natal period a nurse will visit in the home to consult with the mother regardconfinement, clothing and subsequent care for herself and baby. This service is offered free and may be had by all through their family doctor or by calling the Memorial hospital.

It is, however, of little avail to offer these benefits to the community if those for whom they are intended fail to take advantage of them or are unaware of the necessity for this care and so fail to do their part in bringing the maternal mortality rate of America from the bottom of the list of civilized coun-

STICKERS



The title and the author of the book shown above likely are quite unfamiliar. If the 11 letters composing the three words are properly rearranged, they will form three new words which will be the title of a very famous poem and its

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Vires and accidents come ithout warning. Are you prepared? Call 3450 or 3746. Service with reliable com-

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Steamship Tickets

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



GAS BUGGIES-Reward Offered









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Accountability

Folks ain't got no right to censuah uthah folks 'bout dey habits,

Him dat giv' de squir'ls de bushtails mare de bobtails fuh de rab-

Him dat built de grea' big moun-tains hollered out de little val-

Him dat made de streets an' driveways wasn't 'shamed to made de

We'is all constructed diff'ren; da' ain't no two ob us de same. We can't he'p ough likes an' dislikes; ef we'se bad we ain't to

Ef we'se good, we needn'tshow off, 'cause yo' bet it ain't ouah doin' We gets into suttain channels dat we jes' can't he'p pu'suin'.

But we all fits into places dat no uthah ones cud fill. An' we does de things we has to, big er little, good er ill. John cain't tek de place o' Henry;

Su an' Sally ain't alike; Bass ain't nuthin' lak a suckah; chub ain't nuthin' like a pike.

When yo' come to think about it splendid,

Nuthin's done er evah happens but it all over agin. its somefin dat's intended. Don't keer what yo' does, yo' has to, an' it sholy beats de dickens, Viney, go put on de kittle: Ah got one o' mastah's chickens.

Miss Sophia Jones (tripping into a lawyer's office) - Can't Ah sue dat no-good Rastus Smiff fo' somefin, mister? He promised t' marry me, an' he 'loped wid another gal. Lawyer (musing)—Promised to marry you, eh? Well, have you

anything in black and white to show Miss Sophia Jones-No, suh. Jes'

black is all. Old Uncle Clo says: "De wages ob need muh. sin am death . . . Often a livin'

Rastus-Say, Bo, yoah de mos' buy a radio or automobile on time.' down grandest niggah what is. Sambo-An' yo' ain't so high yo'self, black boy; why yoah so low daughter on young man's lap)yo' cud use co'n plastaks fo' head- Myra! What does this mean?

Lawyer (to colored prisoner) - know by then. Well Rastus, so you want me to defend you? Have you any money?

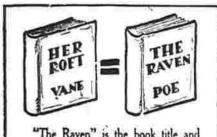
Ford automobile. Lawyer - Well, you some money on that. Now, let's see Abercrombie Jr.- No. and I'll -just what do they accuse you of bet she didn't either.

stealing? Rastus-A 1928 Ford automobile. Some men smile in the evening: Old Eph muses: "De man who am | But the man worth while

in de divorce court. Mandy- Whas dat yo'all sez,

Samho-Ah sez, Ah gits so sleepy IT WEREN'T NECESSARY TO in de day, dat Ah goes home at night tu go tu bed, but when Ah gits dere Ah ain't sleepy. So den

Stickler Solution



is the author, which may be formed by rearranging the 11 letters composing the three words, "Her Ppet

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls think they are seasoned travelers because they go from winter to summer weather in

-how its all planned out- its Ah steps out agin so dat de nex' day Ah'm still sleepy, den Ah does

Sambo-Was it much ob a neckin' party? Henry-Wuz it? Befo' de dance

de hostess done said: "Everyone

chews his pardner.' Magazine Agent-Is the lady of the house in? Colored Maid -No, suh! Come

right in. Mrs. Matthew Callahan was about o engage a new colored servant girl.

Mrs. Callahan-And do you have to be called in the morning? Colored Applicant-Ah don't has to be, ma'am, unless yo' happens t'

"Some of the slowest people I have ever known seem to be able to

Irate Father (discovering his Daughter-Come back in about fifteen minutes, Dad. I ought to

Papa Abercrombie- You young Rastus-No, suh, Ah ain't got no whippersnappers of today expect money, but Ah got a 1928-model too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your

Some men smile at dawn: wedded to his work nevah turns up Is the man who can smile When his two front teeth are gone.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE WOULD BE MORE POPULAR IF

WORK ONE'S WAY THROUGH. Harry-Your lipstick is coming

Gladys-No, it isn't. Harry-It is. Gladys-I'm sure it isn't.

Harry—Listen! Any time I get as close as this to a girl her lipstick is

KNOW WELL THE TRUE FACTS BEFORE MAKING WISE CRACKS Teacher-Tommy, you have no good excuse for staying away from

school yesterday. Tommy-Well, it ain't my fault. Teacher-It isn't? Why? Tommy-Cause I done my best to think up a good one.

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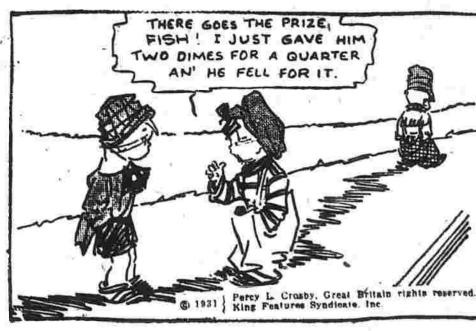
The motor truck ploughed he. "That's what we'll travel by through the grass and Scouty said. Why don't you Tinies sleep? A snooze will do you heaps of good. this maze of growth I'll really be surprised. I've never seen grass Ton't worry bout my driving. Very oute as tall and I don't think we're safe at all. I would have kicked And so the Tinies did as told and against this trip, if I had realized."

against this trip, if I had realized." through the grass the big truck. The kindly Travel Man replied. rolled. The small town of Bukama "Now, don't you worry bout this soon appeared, not for away. The ride, I'm sure that I can get us Tinies woke up with a start, each through. Just leave the task to me, one with new hope in his heart. The We'll make the trip, at any cost. Travel Man said, There's little chance that we'll get The Tinies cried, "Hurrah!" lost. It won't be long till all we'll The little town filled them with see is grass on every side."

awe. The first thing that wee Wee Clowny thought a while Clowny saw was some queer looking and said, "How will you know which fellow who was dressed in real odd way to head? If there is naught but clothes. "My goodness, who is grass to see, what will we use 'as that?" de cried. And, then the guide? Do we go North or South? Travel Man replied, "Why, he's the I'm blest if I can tell. Perhaps it's old witch doctor and a strange man, West, or East. I think that we are goodness knows." going to have a funny ride."

The Travel Man just smiled a bit. (The Pinymites see some strange "I have a compass in my kit," said fishermen in the next story.)

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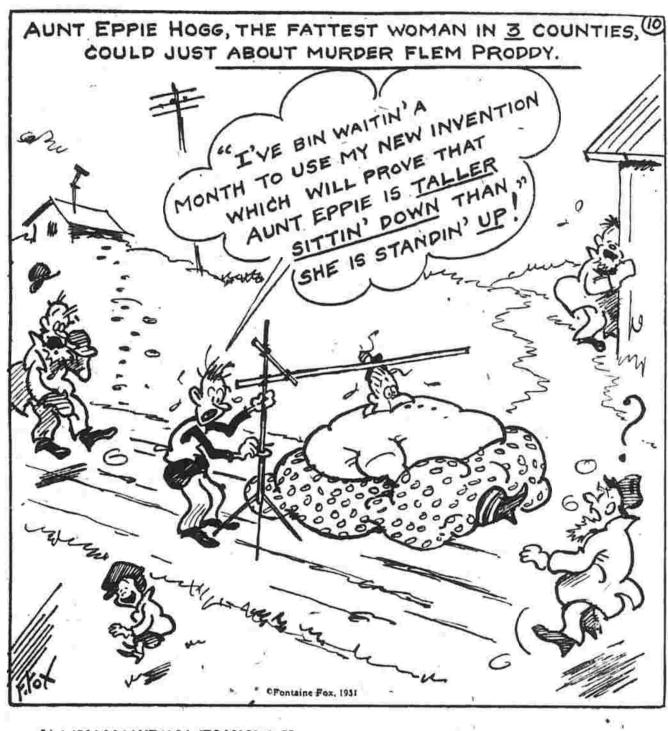




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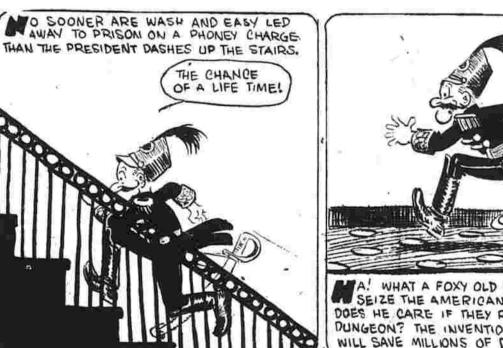


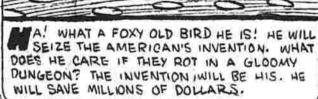


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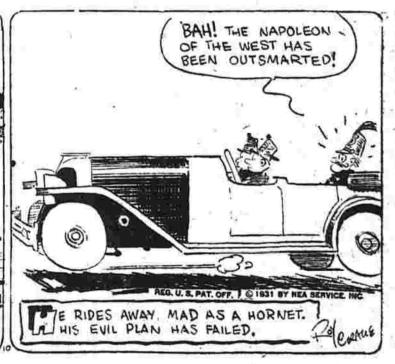
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TONIGHT! Humes Orchestra of Hartford.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. David Armstrong is chairman of the supper and entertainment to be given Monday evening by the Buckland Parent-Teacher association in celebration of its eighth anniversary. A roast pork supper will be served in the basement of the Buckland school at 6:30 by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton. Principal C. P. Quimby of the Manchester High school will be the principal speaker. The program will also include music, recitations and general

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club which is putting on the Prize Fox Trot tonight at the Green 80 RESERVATIONS school hall, anticipate a large turnout of dancers. The prizes will total \$8 and it is expected this will create considerable rivalry.

home service department of the Hartford Gas company will give the second of a series of six cooking lessons on consecutive Tuesdays, on January 13 at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The class will gather at 2 o'clock and the subject ball club this evening at the Manwill be "Appetizing Left-Overs." chester Country Club. The Con-The lecture-demonstration last week on "Low Cost Dinners" attracted a serve the dinner at 7:30 under the large number of women from all direction of Thomas F. Conran, proparts of the town.

are reminded of the January meet- to the public ticket sale. A very urer. Town Engineer J. Frank Bowing Monday evening in the Robbins good program has been arranged en conferred with the Board in reroom of Center church house. The with several well known speakers in spect to the Hartford Road project program committee has arranged an addition to J. Leo Fay who has been which was referred to the highway interesting program on the subject obtained for toastmaster. The Ma-committee. of "Landscape Gardening and Design" illustrated by about 60 slides. the town football char.pionship, the ized to employ more men on various A limited number of pictures will first time the title has gone north also be shown of some of the out- of Middle Turnpike in five years. standing gardens in Manchester. The attendance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Rose Campbell.

The Monday evening public whist at the Manchester Community club will be omitted January 12 on account of other activities at the club-

W. W. Robertson, manager of the Bon Ami company who recently returned from Australia where he went for the purpose of establisha story that will be of unusual in- boy, junior and senior, to be select-Sheridan. The attendance prize 880 yards. will be donated by C. R. Burr and it It has been planned to hold the is expected will be sample, of the elimination series in advance of the products of the Lone Star State in Carnival date, due to the fine and which he has a branch nursery.

evening at the Gospel hall, 416 Cen-nival day. ter street, a baptismal service will It is necessary for all local boys be held. Negotiations are also un- planning to enter these races to der way to secure for a special meet- register with Frank Wallett, custoing on Thursday evening. Thomas dian at Center Springs at once. The Wilson, a missionary who has winners in each class will race durlabored in Africa. He is now in ing the Carnival, Feb. 1 for the Hartford on a furlough and is soon skating championship of Manchesto return to the mission field.

Girls of the Rainbow Order will have their regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. Two candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

street Monday evening.

Hose Company No. 3, South Man- for him to live. chester Fire department, will hold its annual Christmas party in the Center street was also discharged Hose house on Spruce street to- yesterday. He is a high school boy night., Al Behrend's orchestra will who was struck by an automobile play for old-fashioned and modern a few days ago while crossing the dancing and Oscar Strong will street in front of his home. Charles prompt. A fine program of enter- Wojnarowicz, 13, of 11 Golway tainment has been arranged which street was admitted with a broken will be followed by refreshments. | leg yesterday. He fell on an icy side-Many of No. 3's old-timers are ex- walk to break the same leg for the

The screen pictures of Ireland to be presented in connection with the street was admitted yesterday. Mrs. service at the South Methodist Brois Greschuk and infant daughter scenes from thirteen counties of that charged yesterday, also Muriel romantic country. Some of these Smith of 158 East Center street. are of outstanding bits of natural scenery, others of great public buildings and yet others of storied ruins of ancient structures.

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JOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA FREE TRANSPORTATION Bus Leaves the Center 8:30 P. M.

The committee consisting of rep resentatives of local Swedish societies and both Swedish churches. organized to aid in the unemployment situation, will meet Monday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. The following officers were elected at the last meeting, August Casperson, chairman; Erik Nelson, secretary; and Otto Johnson, treas-

FOR MAJORS DINNER

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Football Club To Hold Annual This Evening At 7:30.

> Reservations have been made to seat at least eighty persons at the annual banquet of the Majors footran Shoppe of the North End will

The number of persons present Manchester Garden club members, may increase as the affair is open Building Inspector and Town Treasjors are celebrating the winning of

ELIMINATION RACES

Carnival Committee Town Plans Speed Trials In Preparation For Carnival.

Plans for a series of elimination speed races have been made by the ing a branch factory, will be the town Carnival committee to be run speaker at the meeting of the Ki- off next week Wednesday at Center wanis club Monday noon at the Springs Pond. The classes to be Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Robertson has included in the trials are the schoolterest to a group of business men ed according to the following age such as the Kiwanis club and it is scale; schoolboy, not to exceed 12 hoped every member in town on that years; junior, 12 to 15; senior 15 to day will make it a point to be at the 18. The distances are; 220, 440, and

lengthy program of events already 78 booked by the committee, prohibit-Following the meeting Sunday ing any trials to be run off on Car-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Alfred Johnson of Church street who was admitted to the hospital The Young Men's Community club after being very badly injured when will celebrate their third anniversary struck on the head by a pulley that by a turkey dinner and program at dropped out of a tree, was disthe White House, 79 North Main charged yesterday. Incidentally, when he was admitted, it was believed there was little or no chance

Frank Sturtevant of 199 East pected at the annual party tonight. second time in the space of a few

Miriam Kristoff of 13 School tomorrow evening include of 22 North School street were dis-

BASKETBALL — BOARD ADDS TO PAY OF WELFARE NURSE

Selectmen Make Up Cut Necessitated By Curtailment of Red Cross Work.

The Selectmen of the Town of Manchester put their stamp of ap-Manchester put their stamp of ap-proval on the services rendered the G. H. Waddell, Selecttown by Miss Jessie Reynolds, town social worker and Board of Health nurse, at a meeting of the board held last night by increasing her partment had previously paid \$750 Court Orders and the Board of Health \$750 to- Manchester Trust Co .wards Miss Reynolds' yearly pay. but owing to a cut of \$1,200 made Manchester Trust Co .-Cross in their salary contribution at C. B. Loomis, Library ... a recent meeting, the town welfare Balance, December 31, worker's salary was reduced by \$1,-250 the sum she received last year for her Red Cross work.

It was the consensus of the Seectmen that the work paid for the Red Cross would have to be taken over by the town and therefore 5 voted the increase in salary. The notice of the special town

Vote Increase

meeting to be held next Wednesday evening to discuss the consoiidation of school districts was signed and delivered. Two board bills were read and discussed and referred to the town Charity superintendent. One was for

a 33 months board bill for a minor child and the other a bill of an adult who recently died. A letter from the State Highway department in respect to a deed of Banquet At Country Club a parcer of land bottom and East Highway at Lake street and East Middle Turnpike was referred to the town counsel.

> Deed Accepted A deed to a small parcel of land near the dam in Center Springs Park offered gratitiously by the South Manchester Railroad was accepted with thanks.

Reports of the lighting and highway committees were given and accepted, also the reports of the

The Town Treasurer was authorwork contemplated by the town when and where such work can be

arranged. The Town Treasurer's report as of Dec. 31, 1930, was read and will ON ICE WEDNESDAY be found below. Town Treasurer G. H. Waddel! also made a report on the unemployment situation here. This will also be found below.

> REPORT ON UNEMPLOYMENT Week ending December 27, 1930: 24 Men employed at Parks received a total of\$ 332.80 21 Men employed on Highway work and two trucks received a total

418.26 of 45 Total paid\$ 751.06 Week ending January 3, 1931: 38 Men employed at Parks received a total of\$ 659.80 40 Men employed on High-

way work and two trucks received a total 901.46 Total paid\$1,561.26 Total amounts paid to men for labor\$2,004.00

Total amount paid for additional trucks ... 308.32 \$2,412.32 Kind of work for week ending December 27, 1930:

Highways: Carting filling to Hartford Road from Wetherell street. Snow removal. Cutting back on Middle Turnpike near Manchester Green. Parks: Cleaning walks, cleaning skating pond and grubbing at

Center Springs Park. Kind of work for week ending January 3, 1931: Highways: Snow removal. Carting fill to Hartford Road from Wetherell street. Carting fill from Middle Turnpike East near Manchester Green. Cutting back

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TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT G. H. Waddell, Treasurer Receipts
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Manchester Trust Co., Temporary Notes 350,000.00 Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Deposits.. T. Ferguson, Fines and 266.89 Costs State of Connecticut— Dog Money 1,843.55 State of Connecticut— 658.88 men's Cash 16,031.18

Interest on Town Deposit Total Receipts\$427,623.28 Expenditures salary \$1,000. The town Charity De- Selectmen's Orders\$315,984.81 Interest on Bonds 17,711.25 by the local branch of the Red Discount on Notes 5,298.33

> Liabilities Temporary Notes Nos. 308-327 inclusive, due May 10 and May 15, Bonds due May 1, 1931-1907 inclusive ...

10 Bonds due May 1, 1931-1922 inclusive ... 10,000.00 20 Bonds Main Street Improvement Public Improvement Bonds-36-54 inclusive

Trade School and Municipal Building, 81-356 Center Street Improvement Bonds - 25-80 inclusive ..., High School and Municipal, 47-232 inclusive Franklin and Educa-

tional Square, 1-419

inclusive Total Liabilities\$1,541,000.00 Respectfully submitted, G. H. WADDELL. Treasurer.

INSTALLS TONIGHT

Benevolent Order Segar To tal pinfall to count. The north end freshments To Follow Cere-

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar Hayes, Genovesi, Cervini, Georgetti will hold installation of officers at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Past President Alfred Johnson will be in charge and refreshments will be served following the ceremony by a committee headed by Erik Nelson. The following officers will be installed: President, Albert Swanson; vice-president, John B. Benson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen Modean; financial secretary. S. Emil Peterson; treasurer, Carl A. Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Bengston; marshal, Mrs. Esther Modean; inner guard. Carl Johnson; outer guard, 'Algot Johnson; representative to Hall Association Svea, Axel Swanson: trustee. Adolph Benson, and pianist, Alfred

Mrs. Griswold Chappell won first ladies' prize at the Manchester Community Club's whistdance last evening and Adolph Carlson held the highest score among the men. Second awards fell to Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and William H. Cowles, and consolation to Mrs. Jennie Cook and Marshall Young. The committee served doughnuts and coffee. Dancing occupied the remainder of the time until midnight.

bing at Center Springs Park and BIGGEST OF CHURCH cleaning of walks.

Six Hundred St. James's and phrey. Only one game was rolled in St. Bridget's Parishioners Play Games and Dance.

So well was the program arranged for the annual Catholic Night held last night at the East Side Recreation building that from 7 o'clock until 11 a continuous "per-formance" clicked with such persision that it was like a three-ring circus with two platforms. From . 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock the children were kept going in games of all kinds under the supervision of Frank Busch and from 8 o'clock to the Recreation building were in

While setback was being played in the early part of the evening in the gymnasium a pocket billfard game was in progress in the pool and billiard room between two twoman teams. Michael Sheridan and John Gardner, representing St. James's church, met Michael Coughlin, Jr., and Ralph Taft, rep- ation building. resenting St. Bridget's parish. A game that was close at all times ended by the south end team winning 100 to 90.

Volley Ball At the same time volley ball was in progress in the main gymnasium. The St. James's team, captained by U. J. Lupien and composed of H. Angeli, Bernard Sheridan, W. Kerns, Jolley, Burke, Busch and Merrow, defeated the north end representatives. Bennie, McCarthy, Coleman, DeHope, Spillane, Dane and Moriarty, in two straight sets. The first was won by a score of 21 to 7, but the second was more hardily contested and ended with a score of 21 to 16. Phil Waddell was the umpire and scorer.

These activities were watched by divisions of a crowd of well over 600. It was not until after the bowling and basketball game and everybody was gathered in the gymnasium for the dancing that the size of the gathering was really appar-

The two bowling alleys in the men's teams played two games, to- them. Seat Its New Officers - Re- representatives carried off the honors by 47 pins. The north end team was composed of Chartier, Benny, Katkaveck Conran and Kebert while the south end team was

> and Beletti. Kebert, with a score of 131, was high man in singles. In the women's game the St. James's team won 420 to 397. Miss Pallier having high single for St.

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James's team, toppling 89 pins. Mrs. George W. Williams captained the St. Bridget's team, which was composed of Mrs. J. Benney, S. Jarvis, A. Quish, J. Rycaski and A. Scran-ton. The St. James's team was led NIGHTS AT E. S. REC

this contest. Basketball

the closing hour all departments in and the score was 28 and 26 with score, of 32 to 28 in St. James's fa-

> An orchestra played for dancing and the schedule planned by Director Lloyd was carried out to the

> It was by far the largest gathering of this kind held in the Recre-



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by Miss Pallier, and other members were S. Gyke, M. Farr, H. Wash-eliewicz, N. Litter and Mrs. Hum-

Ben Clune captained and played guard for the St. James's basket-ball team while Jimmie Spillane captained and jumped center for St. Bridget's team.

The game was 14-7 at half time, with the St. James's team leading Clune not only played his first string men but also called in his reserve force and played Kearns, Jolley, Viot, Strange, Burke, Angeli, Gribbon, Breen in addition to himself. Spillane used DeHope, Murphy, Walckouski, Bychols, McCarthy, Coleman and Tedrim. In the second half the St. Bridget's team showed more life and better playing two minutes to play when the South Enders tossed in two baskets and the North Enders got one for a final

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