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BANKER PREDICTS **BUSINESS UPTURN**

Head of the National City PARLEY MAY SPLIT Used Mostly To Pay Debts On a Great Scale.

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-In his first public statement concerning business conditions in a year, Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank said today that "unquestionably this country is going forward."

stockholders who met at noon to- blem and establishment of self-govday, that 1930 was a year of "debt paying on a great scale which necessarily means curtailment of pur- to be within India's grasp, threat-

chases and a check upon enterprise. ened to be seriously delayed. "But it also means that when this policy has run its course new and sustained buying power will appear felt. A new state of mind also will be developed, more sane and con-structive than that which ruled in the boom period.

Security Markets be reflected in the bond and securi- labor, it appeared that India was ty markets even before the indus- within reach of a virtual dominion trial recovery is perceptibly under status governed by two legislative

Mr. Mitcheli asserted that while of the United States. at the moment there is little basis for a prediction of speedy recovery, judging by past experience it would ference would end Monday and that seem that "the volume of business Ramsay MacDonald would appear has fallen as low as it is likely to before a plenary session next Frigo, that replacements may be ex- day to announce the government's pected at least to maintain the pres- Indian policy. ent level, and that as industries In an outspoken declaration this take the measure of conditions with morning Sir Muhammed Shafi, the which they have to deal, a general Moslem spokesman in the absence revival of activity will gradually of the Aga Khan, flatly declined to

Business Situation ecy. The rest of his statement ultimatum to the effect that the touching on the business situation Moslems will accept no form of selfwas related to the cause and a com- government in India until the Hindupar son with the past which led him sert that "the business organiin is ready to function more influential Moslem leader, declared

"work to be done to restore the widened the breach by declaring that balanced relationships which for the he seriously doubted that any Alltime being have been disturbed."

Discussing the national city, Mr. Mitchell said that the net earnings of \$21,336,734, which had been previously announced, "while less than man tried to smooth things over by a year ago, the difference can be suggesting that some method of armore than accounted for by the bitration applied in India could solve lower interest rates."

EDWARDF.BRADLEY, ENGINEER, IS DEAD

Known All Over East For Construction Works; Was a Native of Waterbury.

Waterbury, Jan. 13- (AP) Edward F. Bradley, superintendent of streets, sewers and water, died early today. Mr. Bradley's extensive engineer-

ing work had made him known among engineers throughout the eastern states. A native of Waterbury he had engaged in highway constructions and general contracting throughout Connecticut and had also served on the engineering staffs of the New York Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads. During the World War he represented the latter road in cooperation with the Federal government in the development of Wilson Point and in the provision of track facilities in the New York area. He studied in the Waterbury public schools and took his engineering work at Holy Cross and Columbia University. On graduating he joined engineering department of the N. Y. Central with headquarters at Ossining, N. Y.

Work in State Returning to Connecticut he supervised surveys on streets and sewers in Torrington. Construction of the state roads from Torrington its resources." to Litchfield and from Torrington to Norfolk was carried on under his supervision, while, in addition, he aided in the development of the North Goshen water supply for

Entering the employ of the N. Y., (Continued On Page 3.)

cost of 33c.

RESULTS! Mrs. H. M. Burrell of 50 Oxto the State Department. ford street inserted the following classified advertisement in yesterday's Herald at a total

LOST-Black and white and brown hound pup. Finder please telephone 3280.

Within two hours after the Herald had gone to press, Mrs. Burrell received a phone call, stating where she could get the

Classified Advertising Pays!!

Bank Says Past Year Was OVER OLD PROBLEM

Hindu-Moslem Dispute May **Wreck Indian Round Table** Talk In London.

London, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -The Indian round table conference today He said in his annual message to split over the old Hindu-Moslem proernment, which yesterday appeared

As the conference reconvened this morning, the Moslem spokesman dein all markets, gradually the new clared there could be no transfer of conditions will make themselves governmental responsibility to India until the Hindu-Moslem problem is

Yesterday when Lord Chancellor Sankey presented the plan of gov-"This attitude of mind is likely to ernment evolved after weeks of houses modelled upon the Congress

To End Monday The lord chancellor said the con-

accept the lord chancellor's plan for the new federal government. His That was the extent of his proph- declaration was virtually a Moslem Moslem differences are settled.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, another pr nptly and with greater efficiency that any Indian constitution without than after any other major crisis." a Hindu-Moslem settlement would "There is however," he added, not work twenty-four hours. He India federation would materialize. Lord Peel, the Conservative delegate, said these statements raised grave issues, and the Hindu spokesthe situation. The Moslem attitude, these Hindus said, blocked the path of further progress toward develop-

ment of the new India. Supports Moslems The Liberal, Lord Reading, supported the Moslem contention to some extent when he said he saw no reason to depart from his previous statement that settlement of the Hindu-Moslem problem is one of the conditions to the Liberal Party's support of the plan for self-

A morning of tense debate ended tive Party was not convinced that her death. As execution became the proposed federal executive sys-

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LIBERIA'S ANSWER NOT SATISFACTORY

State Department Says Slav- when her friends told tioner was a doctor. ery Must Be Abolished In Negro Republic At Once.

Geneva, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - The Liberian government has notified the League of Nations that it accepts "in principle" recommendations made by the International Board of Inquiry on Slavery and will employ them as a basis "for regulating any improvement which may be made in the social policy of the republic to the full extent of

The note calls attention to the economic depression which is prevalent in Liberia as giving significance to the provision "to the full extent of its resources."

NOT SATISFACTORY Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP)-Acceptance "in principle" by the Liberian government of the recommendations of the commission which investigated slavery conditions in the negro republic is unsatisfactory

The last indications to the department by the Liberians in the extensive exchange of diplomatic correspondence following the American government's insistence that Liberia abolish slavery, was the acceptance "in principle" by Liberia of the commissions suggestions for

the abolition of slavery. The American charge d'affaires at Monrovia, on instructions of the State Department, informed the Liberian government, however, that this was not an appropriate and adequate method of meeting the

BELIEVED LOST AT SEA



Hope grew dim for the safety of the white seaplane Trade Wind and its two flyers, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, when they were long overdue at Horta, Azores, on their attempted flight from Bermuda. The aviators are pictured at the top shortly before they took off from Hamilton, Bermuda, on what was to have been the second leg of their oceanic air voyage from the American mainland to Europe. Below, the Trade Wind is shown in Hamilton harbor as it was groomed for continuance of the flight.

HUNGARY HANGS WOMAN FIRST IN GENERATIONS

Killed Her Husband and Son; SMITH SAYS G. O.P. Gruesome Sight - Dead In 8 Minutes.

Szolnok, Hungary, Jan. 13-(AP) -Crying "God Help Me." Frau Marie Kardos was hanged today in the prison courtyard here in atonement to the state for the murder of her husband and 22-year-old son last year. She was the first woman to be hanged by court sentence in Hungary for many generations. Frau Kardos, who was one of 40 women who appeared in the group poisoning trials of last spring and summer and one of three to receive the death sentence, lost the jaded ennui which had marked her early as Lord Peel declared the Conserva- demeanor in the few days preceding imminent she was stricken with terror at the prospect of the gal-

Weighed by Hangman There followed a period of prayer clergyman, Interrupted once when cratic Senatorial candidates. the hangman came to weigh her so as to calculate the measure of her fall from the scaffold. She sprang back screaming but was reassured when her friends told her the execu-

This morning she arose and dressed unassisted and sipped a cup of coffee before being led weeping into the prison courtyard where seventy persons were assembled to witness

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If you want to feel the tingle of breath-taking adventures, to experience the thrill of young love, to laugh a little and to sigh a littlethen you want to read "For Ginger's Sake," a remarkable story about a remarkable

Ginger Tolliver was a very much awake young person who lived in the sleepy little town of Red Thrush, Ia., where life grew monotonous. So Ginger, the daughter of a minister, started a night club for young folks, where parents and babies were taboo.

Then things started to happen and didn't end until a near-tragedy took place. Don't miss this fascinating new story, beginning tomor-

The Herald

Seventy Witnesses To OWES HIM APOLOGY

date For President Writes. About the "Wet Cartoon."

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, has written Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, saying the Republican National Committee owed him an apology for "permitting" Robert H. Lucas to distribute 800,000 copies of a wet cartoon carrying a "false' statement.

Lucas, executive director of the National committee, has testified before the Senate campaign funds committee that he personally paid She partook heartily of a bowl of | for the cartoons and had them disgoulash in her prison cell last night. tributed in Nebraska, against Senator Norris, Republican, Independent with friends and a Protestant and in other states against Demo-

Former Governor Smith's letter was read before the Nye committee today on suggestion of Senator Wagner, a member of the commit-

Quotes the Text

"I have been following the testibeen laid before me. I find that the shot Dr. Mayer and himself. whole cartoon hinges on the follow-Democratic Party will soon be in place asserted that the two control and will make this a happy been in love. They advanced as well as a prosperous nation. The theory that separated by

sociation and signed my name to it. al government. My first knowledge of it was when I saw the newspaper headlines quot-

egislation

Smith's Letter Mr. Smith's letter continued: "I made careful investigation among my own staff and found it had not emanated from my own office nor anyone connected with it. We traced the matter and it was admitted by all concerned that the telegram had been a hoax and we made careful denial in all newspapers by statement issued on Aug. "Since, on the fact of the testi- tions. mony, this cartoon was distributed

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SHARP CLASHES MARK DEBATES OVER DROUGHT FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

Charges of Filibustering Liven Up Session of House When Loan Is Brought Up; Leaders In Verbal Battle.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) clash between Republican and Democratic leaders today furnished a lively preliminary to the House's battle over the drought loan appropriation bill. Meanwhile another vigorous con-

troversy on the confirmation of Edgar B. Brossard as a member of the tariff commission was in progress in the Senate. Democratic Leader Robinson attacked the nominee. After the \$60,000,000 drought bill had been called up under special procedure designed to get it into conference on the Senate's \$15,000,-000 food loan amendment, the party

leaders came to grips. Representative Garner, Democratic chieftain, demanded an explanation from Republican Leader Tilson of the latter's assertion the Democrats were fillbustering against the administration program. "Cleverly Conducted"

The vestal copyright bill had just been passed. Off the floor, Tilson had said the Democrats were making this a vehicle for obstructive tactics. To Garner's demand in the House for an explanation, Tilson replied: "I thought it was rather cleverly

conducted.' Garner asked the House be permitted to vote on the Senate's food loan amendment. His party colrues want the mea conference, he said, but also want to express themselves on this ques-No action on Garner's request was

taken immediately. The Nye campaign funds commitee went back to work on the \$50,000 bank account maintained here by the Republican National committee during the last campaign, but first of all received a communication reminiscent of the heated 1928 battle for the presi-

It was a demand from Alfred E. Smith that the Republican National committee apologize for "permiting" its executive director, Robert Former Democratic Candi- H. Lucas, to distribute campaign literature which the former New York governor said misquoted him.

This was a prohibition cartoon distributed in Nebraska and several 800,000 copies had been sent out and that an equal distribution should be given by the committee to an apology and reparation. Muscle Shoals

The house Muscle Shoals con ferees came to an agreement on the

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WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN A DEATH PACT

Killed By Man Doctor Who Then Kills Self — Both **Noted Specialists.**

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 13-(AP) -The tragic deaths of Dr. Cora mony before the Nye committee con- Mayer. Chile's leading woman phycerning the cartoon entitled 'Al sician and Dr. Alfredo De Maria Smith-Raskob-idea of Happiness'," government hygiene expert, puzzled Smith wrote. "The text of it has the authorities today. Dr. Maria

Attendants at the public nurses ing statement: 'To my mind the school where the shooting took Democratic Party is always looking De Maria's, marriage to another for the common good and opposing woman, they had determined to die oppressive laws and sumptuary together. The woman was 35 and unmarried.

Dr. De Maria apparently shot Dr. "This statement, which purports Mayer and then killed himself. Both to come from me as of August 21st, victims had been on health missions was never issued by me. At that to the United States and Europe. time in August, the Joel Parker As- Dr. Mayer was a leader in children's sociation of Newark, N. J., was medical work and was classed by holding an annual reunion and din- some as the greatest of all Spanishner. I refused the invitation to at- American woman physicians. Dr. tend the dinner, but on August 19th, De Maria was a medical professor some over-enthusiastic admirer of in the University of Chile and actmine sent a telegram to the as- | ing chief of hygiene for the Nation-

Ambulances in Hot Race

catches up with an original state- white cross, which within the last else it was deliberately disregarded. ambulances of the two organiza- tained minor injuries in a motor

Yesterday a Red Cross and White bulance occupants were hurt. in these various states to the extent Cross ambulances got practically an even start from a five headquarters the White Cross are semi-private to an insignificant fire, and began organizations.

lided and the two drivers piled out

Last week rival ambulances racwreck collided and three of the am-

treasure cave in Mexico where he to the jungle, returned with him Charges of filtbustering and a sharp expected to find gold concealed by from San Antonio, where they had Maya Indians, Captain W. F. (Bill) rejoined each other. Long, Dallas aviator, was back | Captain Long said he intended to home today. Seven days ago he make another attempt to find the

TALKING OVER PHONE

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 13.4

talking to a friend. The latter.

of the American War Mothers.

Surgeon From Another Hos-

Complete the Operation.

New York, Jan. 13-(AP) - A

shape the nose of Mrs. Horace E.

Dodge, Jr., wife of the motor manu-

Dr. Berne died as he was per-

forming the operation at the Park

APPEAL FOR HELP

Asks People To Contribute

Stricken Farmers.

of drought sufferers.

increase in resources.

purely rural sections.

meet the demands.

y," he said.

At Least Ten Millions For

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP.)-

President Hoover today called on

the people to contribute a "mini-

mum of \$10,000,000" for the relief

It was in a formal proclamation.

people will respond to the Red Cross

appeal both promptly and generous-

The demands on the disaster

funds of the Red Cross, Mr. Hoover

said, have been far greater in the

last four weeks than during the

previous four months. This brought

about the necessity for a material

Doubly Stricken

In some parts of the stricken

areas, the Chief Executive said,

small communities have been af-

fected both by the drought and gen-

The Proclamation

"To My Fellow Countrymen:

The President's proclamation fol-

"I am sure that the American

PRESIDENT ISSUES

West hospital.

pital Hastily Called To

ASK LARGE INCREASES

made a parachute leap from an air- Maya treasure. He and Hammill left plane into the Yucatan jungle to here Dec. 28 and, after various debegin a hunt for the treasure. lays, made the flight to the jungle Coming back from Mexico, he had on Jan. 6. Hammill flew the plane traveled on a mule, a train, and an back, and the captain, unable to loairplane. Harry A. Hammill, Love cate the treasure, returned alone.

Treasure in Jungles

Dallas, Tex., Jane 13.-(AP.)- Field flier, pilot of the plane from Believing a landslide has hidden the which the captain made his leap in-

BELLE LIVINGSTONE WOMEN DIE SUDDENLY IS ARRESTED AGAIN AP) -Two women, close friends, fell dead while talking on the

telephone yesterday.

Mrs. Sylvia Schofield died while Her Night Club Raided For upon learning what had caused the sudden end to the conversa-Fifth Time - Under tion, called Mrs. Mary Luttin to break the news. As Mrs. Luttin heard of the death, she, too, \$22,000 Bonds Now. slumped to the floor dead. women were active in the work

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Belle to the United States government PHYSICIAN DIES Livingstone's financial commitments were increased today to a grand total of \$22,000.

The stout-and-sixty proprietress of the "East 51st street Country Club," arrested last night for the fifth time in recent months on charges of maintaining a nuisance, gave \$5,000 bond for herself and \$1,000 apiece for eight employes before a Federal commissioner today. That brought to the \$22,000 figure the total she has pledged in bail on counts now pending, \$8,000 for her-

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TTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL IS THWARTED by another plastic surgeon, the New York Evening World said today,

distributed in Nebraska and several other states last fall. Smith said Prisoners In New Haven Beat tic, the Evening World said, and Dr. operating table under an anaesthe-Joseph Safian of the Plastic Surgery Up Turnkey But Guard Department of Beth Israel hospital operation. Forced Them Back.

> New Haven, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Two prisoners unsuccessfully attempted to escape from the New Haven county jail today after beating a turnkey. They were William Munroe, 22, of Wallingford, a member of a gang of which Carleton Searles, convicted gunman was the leader, and Andrew Bernski of

> The prisoners, who were waiting to be transferred to the Cheshire Reformatory, reached the front office of the jail before they were captured at gun point by Joseph Davis, a guard. They were ordered placed in solitary confinement by Sheriff James Geddes after Davis had driven them back into the cell

Knock Down Guard

At the time of their attempted escape the men were in the "bound over" section of the jail. Richard Baker, turnkey, opened a door dividing this section of the jail from the front office in response to a knock on the door from within the jail proper. As the door swung open Munroe and Bernski jumped on Baker and knocked him to the floor. In the front office they were met by Davis who covered them with his revolver and ordered them back. Munroe, charged with robbery, was given an indeterminate reformatory sentence last week in Superior Court by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin. His companion was sentenced to the reformatory recently on a theft

Jail officials said the pair would eral business depression. (Continued On Page 2.)

To Pick Up the Injured

Mexico City, Jan. 13-(AP)-Po-⊕cutting in and out ahead of the the country will lack necessities of lice are determined to break up the other on the street. The mad race life. rivalry of competing ambulance ended at the fire when the cars col-21st, 1930. Of course, a denial never services, the Red Cross and the for a fight. ment. It did not in this instance or week has brought two collisions of ing to pick up a man who had sus-

"There must be a very material increase in the resources of the

Minority Report Says 500 Additional Dry Agents Will "Add To the Corruption, Lawlessness and Perjury Now Generally Connected With Prohibition"; Mitchell Declines To Answer Questions.

Representative Tinkham In

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -Large increases for enforcement of prohibition and immigration laws were included in the \$135,739,868 supply bill for the state, justice, labor and commerce departments re-

ported today to the house. An increase of \$2,369,500 allowed by the House appropriations committee for 500 additional agents in the prohibition bureau resulted in the filing of a minority report by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

In all the Prohibition Bureau was allotted \$11,369,000 for the next fiscal year. The total carried for the Justice Department was \$51,239,000, an increase of \$5,843,000. The Labor Department figure was \$13,830,000. with an increase of more than . one WHILE OPERATING million for deportation of aliens and other immigration bureau uses. The Commerce Department total was cut slightly below the current year to \$53,988,000, with a reduction of more than \$2,000,000 for the Census Bureau, largely compensated by increases for aeronautics and other divisions. The State Department allotment was \$16,681,000, a cut of less than a million from the current

> Below Estimates The total for the four departments was \$2,411,000 below budget estimates, but \$5.831,000 above total expenditures for the present fis-

surgical operation intended to recal year. Tinkham's minority report asserted:

facturer, was concluded yesterday "The 500 additional enforcement by another plastic surgeon, the New officers provided for in the bill will add a new measure to the corrupwhen Dr. Luis P. Berne died of a tion, lawlessness and perjury now heart attack in the operating room. generally connected with the en-Mrs. Dodge remained on the forcement of prohibition, and must increase the present resentment of and contempt for law and government and the disrespect of the administration of justice in the United

was called hastily to complete the States." The transcripts of closed hearings Mrs. Dodge, the former Muriel before the committee disclosed that Dorothy Sisman of Detroit, was Attorney General Mitchell declined married to Dodge after his divorce to answer questions on prohibition from Mrs. Lois Knowlton Dodge.

pelicy propounded by Tinkham. "I have never openly entered into any controversial field about prohibition," Mitchell testified, "if I could avoid it. I think it would impair by usefulness as head of my department if I got into a discussion of these controversial matters. I do not think I ought to do it and I will ask the committee to excuse

But Director Woodcock of the Prohibition Bureau, testified under questioning: "We do think we can stop the open traffic in intoxicating liquor. So, I would have to say that we would reach a degree of enforcement when we have prevented the traffic in intoxicating liquor, when you would see no open saloons or speakeasies, when you see no liquor being manufactured, when you see no liquor being transported commercially. We think that is

enforcement and that is our ultimate objective." Tinkham's Report In his minority report, Tinkham noted that "neither the attorney general nor the director of prohibition would estimate what the ultimate cost of enforcement might

Mitchell was asked the official attitude of the department toward the "commercial, large-scale sale of grape-juice concentrates that become 14 per cent wine by addition of air and water" by Tinkham. He declined to discuss it. The attorney general testified

there was congestion in a "limited number" of Federal courts and explained the addition of prohibition agents would mean some increase in court business. Woodcock, asked by Tinkham

The Red Cross has been called whether he approved the practice of upon to take care of sufferers in tapping wires to obtain information these communities as well on dry law violations, replied: The additional \$10,000,000 asked, combined with what is left of the phone and telegraph franchises are \$5,000,000 set aside by the Red

"I do. I have no qualms at all about that, sir. I think the telegiven for the transaction of lawful Cross some time ago appears to business and the promotion of law-President Hoover to be sufficient to ful commerce. I do not " 't that the unlawful have any r ' to use Unless the \$10,000,000 is raised, them with impunity. At t I do Mr. Hoever said many persons in not think that I can run t' on any other basis than preme Court has described a law-

Questioned as to whether "stool

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TREASURY BALANCE American Red Cross to enable it to bear the burden which it has under-Treasury receipts for January 10 taken in the drought area and were \$5,058,125,30; expanditures. \$15,116,300.17; balance, \$229,182-

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HOFF DROPS SUIT AGAINST TUNNEY

Sought To Obtain 20 Per Cent of Gene's Earnings While He Was Champion.

New York, Jan. 13.-(AP.)-A \$350,000 suit brought against Gene Tunney by Max (Boo-Boo) Hoff of engage in the insurance and real Philadelphia was discontinued to- estate business, which he continued day at Hoff's request.

Tunney expressed satisfaction at discontinuance of the case. He said ts withdrawal was an outgrowth of n examination before trial, made elphian had no case.

Last fall Timothy J. Mara, New iberating an hour and a half.

ney's personal counsel, George W.

tlement. No money was paid to Mr. ball Association, Hoff and no negotiations were had with him. The discontinuance does sic F. of A., Rockville Lodge of another rummage sale brought not surprise me, however, as I Elks and the Holy Name society of \$179.28 for the linen fund, \$500 for have known from the outset Gene St. Bernard's church, at which which was voted at yesterday's Tunney owed Mr. Hoff nothing." Hoff brought suit for 20 per cent He is survived by his wife and step-of Tunney's earnings while cham-daughter, Miss Helen Carr, a teach-of new linen. The auxiliary also oion, declaring he made an oral er in Port Chester, N. Y. agreement with Tunney before the delphia September 13, 1926.

CRASHES INTO STORE

Norwalk, Jan. 13-(AP) -When nobile driven by Miss Mar Fox of Georgetown decided to run away on Main street, it stuck its front wheel in a trolley track, skidded out again and leaped across a curbing and sidewalk to bury its nose in a plate glass window of the J. J. Newberry & Company department store.

Candy, crockery and stationery in the window was scattered about the sidewalk but neither Miss Fox nor her mother, who was also in the car, were hurt. The manager of the store estimated the damage at \$600 one important point still in con- ing.

LAWYER FOUND DEAD

Bridgeport, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -Frederick Fallon, local lawyer, was plants for the manufacture of ferfound dead today at his home. Dr. H. R. De Luca, medical examiner, ducts in general was adopted by the said death was due to heart dis- House group. The Senate plan con-

Mr. Fallon has been active in Re- izer and essential natural by-propublican politics of this city for ducts only. many years. He was graduated Senator Norris, Republican, Nefrom Yale in 1899 and attended law brasks, one of the Senate conferees, school at Georgetown University. said the decision of the House con-His widow and three children, who ferees was "a violation of agree- er than during the entire preceding

PAIN

An old Chinese Proverb says, trator Hines Showing \$686,013,778 "The disaster reserve of the Red ed with her. Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but was spent last year on veterans and Cross which was pledged to this Last night's was the third raid propriation cut to \$6,270,000; the slow. the pain and itching of blind, pro- their dependents was inserted in the emergency last August is not suf- on her Fifty-first street resort. Betruding or bleeding piles usually are Congressional record by Represent- ficient to meet the increased de- fore that a "salon" she conducted 342,000, an increase of \$1,137,000, to were regarded as one of the days contract the fever. alleviated within a few minutes by ative Clark, Republican, New York. mands. soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's China- The Vestal bill revising the It is imperative in the view of the ment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it delay. Act in time to avoid a danrerous and costly operation. Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or our money back. J. H. Quinn & o., South Manchester .- Advt.



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MARTFORD

THOMAS GARVAN DIES AT ROCKVILLE HOME

Prominent Citizen of That City Passes Away - Was Well Known Real Estate Agent.

Thomas Garvan, age 64, a native of the city of Rockville and one of Plainfield, N. J., automobile accicity, died at his home, 33 Park home of his four sons and daughter street, Rockville at 8:20 last night. at 218 North Elm street here in for a time was employed in the woolen mills, but left the mills to and operated successfully until four years ago when he disposed of his business and retired.

Probably his greatest real estate transaction was when he purchased from Paul Ackerly, a son-in-law of Mrs. E. A. Lettney Becomes by Max Steuer, Hoff's attorney, former Congressman E. Steven ast November 8 when the Tunney- Henry, the mills and houses in Dob-Mara suit still was in progress. sonville and succeeded in disposing This examination, Tunney said, con- of them. Only last week two unsold rinced Hoff's lawyer that the Phila- pieces of that property were dispos-

When Mr. Garvan retired four York sportsman, tried to collect 25 years ago his health was starting per cent of Tunney's earnings. A to fail him and for the past three ury decided for Tunney after de- months he has been confined to his home, but his condition did not be-

Mara tried to show he ought to come acute until Sunday. et more than \$400,000 because of His office was for many years in n alleged agreement under which the Prescott building. He was well was to exert his influence with informed on city matters of all sportsmen and politicians to have kinds. He was for many years school the first Dempsey-Tunney fight truant officer, probation officer of

fight was switched to Philadelphia. Mrs. Helen Carr, who was formerly The announcement, made by Tun- Miss Helen Smith of Manchester. There were no children by this marhey's personal counsel, George W. riage. Mr. Garvan was long connectindividual homes under the chairWhiteside, brought to an end aned with and was also secretary of manchin of Mrs. Lettney and a toMarcotte came to his death in the back to New York," Schoenhardt Whiteside, brought to an end aned with and was also secretary of
the Rockville Race Track Associatal of \$291 was netted as a result of tion, holding office until the associa- this project. On March 1 a food tion disbanded and the property sale held at Watkins Brothers sold to St. Bernard's church as a cleared the sum of \$62.76. Miss

> He was a member of Court Snip- profit of \$193.05 and in mid-October church he was a regular attendant. meeting. This sum is given every

The funeral will be held at his at the discretion of the finance com-Fight with Jack Dempsey at Phila- late home 33 Park street Thursday mittee for hospital needs. morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Ber- It was voted to hold all meetings nard's church, Rockville at 9:30. of the auxiliary henceforth at The interment will be in St. Ber- Center church house on Monday afnard's cemetery. Rockville.

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troversy, but those in touch with the situation predicted it would be unacceptable to the Senate conference PRESIDENT ISSUES committee.

A plan for leasing the nitrate tilizer and electro-chemical by-protemplates the production of fertil-

reside in Washington, D. C., survive. | ment" with the Senate. Chairman four months. McNary of the Senate conferees called another conference between the two houses for 4 o'clock this af- such a crisis. It is meeting the de-

Veterans' Relief

A letter from Veterans Adminis- ter.

REPORTER JAILED

Sweetwater, Tex., Jan. 13.-(AP) -George Parks, newspaper reporter, son of a Baptist minister and a former star athlete at Simmons Jniversity, was in jail here today on a contempt citation.

District Judge Fritz R. Smith vesterday ordered Parks imprisoned for three days for writing an article for the Sweetwater Reporter relating to a Grand Jury indictment. Judge Smith said he had warned against publication of the information pending arrest of the person in-

Millard Cope, publisher of Sweetwater Reporter, moved a cot into the cell for Parks' use, provided him a typewriter and promised wood" tract on Scarborough Road. him three meals a day.

ELECTRICIAN BURNED

Bridgeport, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-John J. Moss Ives sentenced Samuel Fabula, 28, of Stratford, an electri- Thomas Phillips, 49, Stamford, to cian, accidentally crouched over the six months in prison upon a second be transferred to Cheshire later in flame of a blow torch today and suf- conviction for driving an automobile the day. fered first degree burns over his while under the influence of liquor. body and hands and face. He was

PRINCE OF WALES BUSY

London, Jan. 13 .- (AP.) -The Prince of Wales spent a busy morn- foolish enough to drive learns this block." ing today discussing trade problems simple lesson, the sooner highways

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Frank Krar, Sr. The funeral of Frank Krar Sr., burial in St. James's cemetery.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

To Boost Fund.

School street Recreation Center, rectly responsible for his death. with all four groups of the women In the concluding paragraph of was elected president, succeeding oner Calhoun writes:

3 and Mrs. J. M. Shearer, group 1. During the winter and spring a series of bridge parties were held at "The discontinuance." Whiteside future cemetery. He was also a Helen Chapman made a gift of \$17 member of the old Rockville Base- to the auxiliary. On April 24 a MANCHESTER QUARTET spring rummage sale was held at a voted that \$200 additional be spent

ternoons.

A brief report of the work accompanied by these small groups of women who meet, to sew or make surgical dressings for the hospital, is indicated by the fact that a total of 14,422 dressings and small articles such as towels, pillow cases and simple baby clothes were made during the year. Yesterday 82 surgical dressings were made and 50 towels hemmed. Last spring 12 foot cushions and 20 small pillows were made for the hospital.

Group 4 members served assorted cakes and tea at yesterday's meet-

APPEAL FOR HELP

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during this winter. "Within the last ten days the Red Cross has had to increase the rate of expenditures to an amount great-

"The American Red Cross is the nation's sole agency for relief in mand and must continue to do so during the remainder of the win-

other would have specifically out- thies toward our fellow countrymen by the carnations." lawed use of copyrights in an at- who are in actual want and in many | She herself fled to the roof of her tempt to fix prices to consumer on cases will lack the bare necessities apartment and waited, she said, un- and \$1,395,000 for the Steamboat Inmechanical reproduction instru- of life unless they are provided for. til she thought the agents had gone. spection Service. States and as president of the rested.

American Red Cross, I, therefore, appeal to our people to contribute promptly and most generously in I turned and looked back-like Foreign Service Buildings were alorder that the suffering of thou- Lot's wife."

sponse will be immediate.

"(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds

The Holl Investment Company to Edward J. Holl, lot 37 in the "Hollywood" tract on Westminister Road. Edward J. Holl to the Holl Investment Company, lot 30 in the "Holly-

GETS SIX MONTHS Danbury, Jan. 13 .- (AP.) - In the traffic court here last night Judge

CORONER ABSOLVES TROLLEY MOTORMAN

William Tighe Not Guilty of Recklessness In Fatal Accident December 2, He Finds.

Motorman William Tighe of the Connecticut Company, operator of of the best known citizens of that dent victim, will be held from the a South Manchester-bound trolley car that rammed into the rear of He was the son of John and Mary | Manchester at 8:30 Thursday morn- a parked automobile truck the night (Henderson) Garvan and after at- ing followed by service at St. of December 2 last near the Laurel tending the schools of Rockville he James's church at 9 o'clock and Park switch, killing the truck driver, William Marcotte of Woonsocket, R. I.. was today absolved of all responsibility for the fatality in a finding handed down by Coroner ELECTS OFFICERS J. Gilbert Calhoun in Hartford. Tighe was bound over to the March term of the Hartford coun-

ty Superior Court the day after the accident on a charge of man-President-Card Parties Aid slaughter and released under \$1,000 bond. Coroner Calhoun's finding is to the effect that Marcotte, rather The annual meeting of the Mem- than Tighe, was negligent and that orial Hospital Linen auxiliary was his own carelessness in parking too held yesterday afternoon at the close to the trolley tracks was di-

represented. Mrs. E. A. Lettney his finding made public today, Cor-Mrs. J. M. Shearer; vice president, "I find that the truck driver was Mrs. Annie Gleason; secretary, Mrs. exceedingly careless in not having D. M. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. any rear light and in leaving a por-

James A. Irvine. Mrs. C. R. Burr tion of the truck where it could be was chosen chairman of the finance caught by trolley; also for working committee. Mrs. Lettney was suc- under the wheels and failing in any the first Dempsey-Tunney fight truant officer, producted of the city court of Rockville and also brought to New York. Hoff's suit the city court of Rockville and also Le Verne Holmes. Miss Mary going in the same direction; also have on an alleged contract the Tolland County Superior Court. Hutchison continues as leader of that the motorman, especially, Group 4, Mrs. R. O. Cheney, group could not turn out or that he could not stop a large heavy car in an in-

manner aforementioned and that no concluded. criminal negligence attaches to William Tighe."

TO SING FROM WDRC

musical organization new to local director said about 101 "special emanced program in a recital over to furnish information. He said the engagement has already been chase of alcoholic evidence amountbooked for an early date in February from the same studios.

The program follows: (a) Gipsy Chorus (from the Bo-(a) Softly Fall the Shades of

LassForsyth As Torrents in Summer (from King Olaf) Elgar Goodnight, Goodnight Beloved

The personnel of the organization, all active in local musical circles is, Mrs. Grace Symington, soprano; Mrs. Mabel Robbins, contralto; Sydney French, tenor; Charles A. Robbins, bass; Mrs. Mabel G. French, accompanist. The next appearance will be at the Center Congregational church on January 21, which is a return en-

IS ARRESTED AGAIN

given some two months ago.

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self and the rest for persons arreston Park avenue was raided twice.

Harmonious Raid roid, fortified with a rare, imported copyright laws, pending eight years, experienced directors of the Red "It was a very harmonious raid," Chinese Herb, having amazing pow- now goes to the Senate. Two Cross that a minimum of at least she said today, describing her seiz- for two new light ships and public er to reduce swollen tissues. It's amendments by Representative Bus- \$10,000,000 be contributed to carry ure last night by Federal prohibithe newest and fastest acting treat- by, Democrat, Mississippi, were de- the relief program to completion. tion agents. "I was in red silk pafeated on separate votes preceding. "The familiarity of this situation. jamas and all the agents were red \$5,181,000 for the Foreign and Dofinal House action. One would have due to months of press reports of carnations in their lapels. They had mestic Bureau; \$5,236,000 for the continues its healing action. Don't restricted a provision for royalties its progress, should not blind us to—they'd been gathered from Chi- patent office; \$2,905,000 for the on reproduction of musical composi- to the fact that it is an acute emer- cago and Cincinnati and everywhere Fisheries Bureau; \$3,063,000 for the

"As President of the United When she descended she was ar-

great humanitarian need your re- the bail was put at \$5,000 instead McNeil Island, Washington, \$730. of the usual \$1,000. She said she had had "several at-

> as a night club hostess, but "nobody's ever going to call Belle Liv- ginia, \$52,000; Industrial Reformaingstone a quitter." "Suppose you are sent to the Atlanta prison?" somebody asked. "All right, I'll get a rest and a chance to finish my book-they give

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL IS THWARTED

you a pencil, don't they?"

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taken to Bridgeport hospital where not guilty to guilty after the evidence was presented by the police.
"I have affirmed in this court again and again that liquor and way of their freedom Davis shouted sued by a mob of men, women and way of their freedom Davis shouted sued by a mob of men, women and The town Board of Relie gasoline do not mix, the judge said. to the prisoners: "One more step children who killed him and threw ing of Edward D. Lynch, chairman, "The sooner the drinker who is and I'll fire. Get back into the cell his body into a well.

SHOWS OFFICIALS **HOW HE SHOT MAN**

Slayer Re-enacts the Murder At the Scene of Crime; Fired Four Shots.

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- (AP) -The shooting of Stephen Sweeney, whose body was discovered by aviators flying low on December 21 near Hicksville, Long Island, was enacted today at the scene of the crime. Fred Schoenhardt acted out for

maxed by Sweeney's death. Sweeney swore at him, called him a yellow dog and reached into his pocket to draw a revolver, Schoenhardt declared.

First Strikes Him

hand and then gave him a right to the jaw," he said. "He hauled his gun out of pocket but I got mine out and shot before he could fire. As he twisted over on the ground I put three or four more into his body.' Schoenhardt said Harry McCor-

mick, who with John Murray also is under indictment for first degree murder in connection with the crime, also fired a couple of shots at Swee-Then we took Sweeney's money

ASKS LARGE INCREASES

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FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

The Hollywood Mixed Quartet, a pigeons" were used the prohibition audiences, broadcast a well bal- ployes" were employed temporarily WDRC on Sunday evening which has since brought in much favor- bureau maintained a group of nine

ed to \$250,000, he testified.

In the Justice Department items, increased court business and crowd-Wake Miss Lindy . Waldo Warner the year ended July 1, 1930, the Federal prison population increased 20 per cent to more than 13,000. On December 1, 1930, there were 26,469 Federal prisoners in penitentiaries, jails, and reformatories. The judi-

ciary received \$20,370,000. Under the Labor Department the immigration bureau received \$10 .-034,000, of which \$500,000 was for deporting aliens and \$400,000 for improvements at Ellis Island. committee recorded that 16.631 aliens were deported in 1930 at an average cost of \$63 each. A greater number is to be sent off this year.

Women's Bureau The committee allotted a total of smaller communities over 21 states gagement in response to a program \$575,400 for the Women's Bureau and the Children's Bureau, an increase of \$48,900. The Women's Bureau will employ its share of the | was notable that the first three such | ment health service claimed today increase, \$21,400, to continue inves- reports were in substantial agree- to have discovered the two chief intigation of hazards to women in in- ment that the business depression sect carriers of the "five-day fever" dustry. The Children's Bureau in- had reached its approximate bot- which sometimes is epidemic in this crease will go to new personnel for tom. It was also notable that Mry part of the world. the statistical and social service Mitchell, along with Albert H. Wigdivisions, which will co-operate with gin of the Chase National and Pauli stegomyia fasciata and aedes alboizing studies.

The Commerce Department sec- covery may be expected, and in- sects belong to the mosquito group. tion included a census bureau ap- dicates that the process will be Dr. Mertens had the help in his aeronautics branch was allowed \$10,- The monthly copper statistics lowed themselves to be bitten and had been a lieutenant for 35 years. improve air navigation facilities; more encouraging exhibits. While and the \$12,072,000 Lighthouse Bureau allotment included \$1,870,000

works. tions at public performances. The gency, nor dull our active sympa- and didn't know each other except coast and geodetic survey; \$2,874,-000 for the Bureau of Standards; \$2.278,000 for the Bureau of Mines

> Penal Institutions The State Department appropriation carried \$11,612,000, an increase "I could have gotten away, only of \$175,000 for the Foreign Service. lowed \$1,200,000. There is an unexsands of our fellow countrymen A Federal attorney asked that may be prevented.
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> "I am doing so with the supreme heard she planned to leave the confidence that in the face of this United States. This she denied, but Leavenworth, Kansas, \$1,942,000; great humanitarian need your rate the heart statement as the heart statem

000: New Northeastern Penitentiary (construction), Pennsylvania, \$287. tractive offers" to return to Paris | 000; Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Alderson, West Virtory, Chillicothe, Ohio, \$1,790,000; New Southwestern Reformatory at El Reno, Oklahoma, \$500,000; National Training School for Boys, Washington, D. C., \$458,000, and Atlanta Penitentiary, Georgia, \$1,298,-

NAB EXPLORER'S SLAYER

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY PICTURE PROGRAM**

Night — Plan Another At Allegheny 85% March Session.

Ellen Buckley and W. E. Buckley of Manchester Green. A descriptive District Attorney Alvin Edward and Nassau county police the scene cli-"I struck him first with my left taining and educational.

tee, W. E. Buckley, chairman, has Leh Val Coal 8 appropriated the sum of \$50 for the Leh Val Coal 8 school garden clubs, \$5 has already Leh Bal Rwy 59 been given to the clubs at the Barnard school and the Eighth district. The newly organized clubs at the Manchester Green and Highland Park schools will each receive this sum for the purchase of seeds for spring planting, and other school clubs will be similarly encouraged after organization.

LATEST STOCKS

from endeavoring to extend the re- Stand Oil Cat 47

Utilities, steels, oils, and rails Union Carb 57 were notably heavy. American Tele- Unit Aircraft 2414 phone, Eastman, Vanadium, Byers, Unit Corp 181 Coca Cola, American Tobacco and Unit Gas and Imp 284 upturn, slipped off 3. Lackawanna U S Rub 121/2 Bethlehem, North American. Amer- Warner Bros Pict 15% ican, American Water Work. and Westing El and Mfg 86

and Texas Corp. With the publication of another annual report by the head of a leading Wall street bank-Charles E. Mitchell of the National City- it Dr. W. K. Mertens of the governnames no date at which business re- been suspected for years. The in-

stocks of both refined and blister copper in North and South America declined only slightly during December, the curtailment agreement Other commerce allotments were: reached by producers last autumn is evidently taking effect. Consumption was at an extremely low level. but the amount of copper in process at the end of the month was the lowest in several years, so that a seasonal upturn in consumption should immediately eat into the still large stocks of finished metal.

Credit rates still were on the downgrade, with bankers acceptance rates for short terms quoted as low as 1 3-4-1 58 per cent, off 1-8 and another new low for this market. Call money held at 1 1-2 per cent at the loan desk, which is the lowest renewal rate since 1915.

Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street and Mrs. Leslie Hardy of School street are in Bridgeport today attending the State Grange meeting. Mrs. Loomis was a delegate from Manchester Grange.

On Friday evening, January 16, the officers of King David Lodge 31, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term will be installed. The work will be in charge of District Deputy Grand Master David H. Husband and staff. After the meeting, refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

All boys in the three classes, Mexico City, Jan. 13.—(AP)— schoolboy, junior and senior who in-Dispatches from Peubla to the newspaper El Universal today said for the town speed skating cham-Modesto Moreno, said to be the pionship tomorrow afternoon must leader of a mob which killed Edgar file their names with Frank Wallett When Davis accosted Munroe and Kulmann, a Norwegian explorer, at at Center Springs Pond at once. If Phillins changed his plea from Bernski in the office, the prisoners the village of Amozoc last year, had the ice is not in good condition tomorrow afternoon the races will be

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Robert M. Moreno was said to have told the Reid and Nell Cheney, clerk, held an Baker meanwhile had recovered authorities that the natives believe organization meeting this morning with two Sheffield industrialists will be safer for the public." said who recently returned from South Judge Ives when imposing senfield Sheriff Geddes who lauded children and extract fuel for his tence.

Davis for preventing their escape.

N. Y. Stocks

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks City Bank and Trust. -dens in Manchester and in other Am Pow and Lt 47 Cap Nat B&T ... Am Rad Stand San 171/4 Conn. River 500 places throughout the country ab- Am Roll Mills 30 1/2 Htfd Conn. Trust ... sorbed the attention of the local Am Smelt 44 First Nat Hartford .. 185 Am Water Wks 56% West Htfd Trust 265 Insurance Stocks x Aetna Casualty 76 Blankenburg of Talcottville, Miss Atlantic Ref 21 x Aetna Fire 49 Baldwin 21 % x Aetna Life 57 1/2 Balt and Ohio 771/4 | x Automobile 30 Bendix 185 Conn. General 112 117 National Fire 55 marvelous transformation that had Chi and Norwest 401/2 Phoenix Fire 67 that is possible to make in the humber Communication Commu ing good and bad taste in the Contin Can 48% Hartford Gas 70 Fox Film A 27 /m Hardware Interest in the showing was so Gen Elec 44 Amer Hosiery 25 Billings and Spencer . 11/4 do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B 350 Collins Co Colt's Firearms 20 Eagle Lock 35 Fafnir Bearings 60 Fuller Brush, Class A. -Hart and Cooley -Loew's, Inc 47 Lorillard 12% Hartmann Tob. com .. do, pfd 19 Mo Kan Tex 21 Inter Silver 35 do. pfd 85 Landers. Frary & Clk. 61 Nat Dairy 40% Nat Pow and Lt 3314 Man & Bow, Class A. . 31/2 do, Class B

 Nev Cop
 10-2

 N Y Cent
 119

 NY NH and HTF
 84-4

 Nor Am Aviat
 614

 Nor Brit. Meh. com
 14

 do. pfd
 90

 North & Judd
 15

 Niles Bem Pond
 19

 New Brit. Mch. com... 14 Nev Cop 101/2 Packard 91/4 Peck, Stow and Wilcox -
 Param Publix
 411/2
 Russell Mfg Co
 34

 Penn
 593/2
 Scovill
 38

 Phila Read C and I
 91/4
 Seth Thom Co. com
 30

 Standard Screw
 30
 has since brought in much favor- bureau maintained a group of fine able comment. Based on the number special officers to investigate its field apathetic trading today, in continuation of letters sent in specially compersonnel.

The annual outlay for the purture week.

Stock Market dritted lower in Radio

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Reading The expectation of publication of Sears Roebuck 4812 Torrington 45 Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com ... do, pfd 112 Veeder Root 25 HOUSE PASSES THE BILL

TO REVISE COPYRIGHTS

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-The House today passed the Vestal Bill to revise the copyright laws. The vote was 185 to 34. The bil now goes to the Senate.

It would provide entrance of the United States in the international copyright union, divisible royalties from sales of separate rights of copy, and automatic copyright. An effort by Representative Stafford, Republican, Wisconsin, to send

the bill back to the House patents committee failed, 165 to 26.

OLD FIREMAN DIES New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - Attaining his last wish, Lieut. Thomas F. Kane lived until ten o'clock to start 50 years of service in the fire child welfare organizations in organ- M. Warburg of the Manhattan Co., pictus, the former of the two having department and glory in an unblem-At 10:17 yesterday he died from injuries received in a fire in Brookexperiments of volunteers who al- lyn last October. He was 71 and

Wednesday

and ..

He will get a chief's funeral.

Wednesday Exciting, Wistful Romance!

FINDS DISEASE CARRIERS

Batavia, Java, Jan. 13.-(AP.)-

The carriers, he said, are the

LEW AYRES LUPE VELEZ



Supreme Comedy Hit "Rolling Along"

ALSO

Carton Comedy Screen Snapshot

Vitaphone Ac. With Walt Winchell

LAST TIMES TODAY Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill"

PLAN NO ACTION IN NEGRO'S DEATH

Prosecutor Says Lynching Was a Regrettable Affair; Guard Not Called Out.

Ashes of a little country school house and the body of a 27-year-old negro charged with slaying its Mrs. Thora Stochr; cradle roll, teacher, mingled on frosty soil near here today as authorities considered the unlicensed execution of a mob.

No definite action was announced against men who yesterday invoked lynch law in the case of Raymond | Gunn, negro trapper and ex-convict party at the Highland Park Comaccused of attacking and killing Miss Velma Colter, 19-year-old prizes will be awarded and refreshteacher, last December 16.

Gunn, seized from a sheriff's party marching him to court for a preliminary hearing, was burned to death, chained to the roof of the school in which Miss Colter was violated and slain. He walked, unresisting to the scene of his funeral pyre. The mob was not hindered.

Crowd of 2,500 A crowd estimated at 2,500 men and women, some with children, surrounded the school as the negro's captors warched him there, bared to the waist and in his stocking feet.

Gunn died without a plea. Leaders said Gunn confessed he killed the teacher and implicated Paul "Shibe" Smith, another Maryville negro, in the attack. Officers school, Mrs. Reidman and Mrs. discredited the assertion Smith was Bengston, sisters, are absent from will also be given with each admisinvolved. On reports some members of the mob were seeking him taken this week by Mrs. Albert however, Smith was placed in jail Robinson and Mrs. William Cotter. in Omaha. It was planned to release him today.

Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, mobilized Southington due to the illness of her yesterday by order of Adjutant-Gen- mother and her place is being filled eral A. V. Adams, was not called by Mrs. Maurice Quish.

"Regrettable Affair" ney, gave no indication of prosecu-

ing receipt of a report from the ad-

"My men," General Adams said here, "could do nothing until county authorities asked for assistance." Defending his failure to call out the guard, the sheriff said he did not know it was mobilized and if it had been called out the mood of the

mob was such that bloodshed would The lynching was the sixth in Missouri in the last decade. All victims were negroes.

SMITH SAYS G. O. P. **OWES HIM APOLOGY**

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of 800,000 copies, I think that an apology and reparation is due me from the Republican National committee which permitted its director to do this and that I am entitled to have 800,000 copies of a statement showing that I was falsely quoted, distributed just as widely as the original cartoon was and to the Rockefeller, Jr., among the honor-Asks Publicity

likely to correct the injustice that friend. has been done to me and Mr. Raskob, to say nothing of Senator Nor-

tee today that some special edi- his hands and was swiftly turned alleged widespread corruption in tions of the Ku Klux Klan paper, over into the hands of the poor." the Metropolis and introduced in "Fellowship Forum," had been sent into Montana, Kentucky, Alabama Straus's great benefactions to the night. The resolution, blocked by and West Virginia. Some of these men who crowded New York's further passage in the legislature editions carried the wet cartoon. Independent Publishing Company,

over \$3,000 worth of the special edi- berculosis; his wide distribution of Assembly. ed by former Senator Robison, Re-Robison informed the company, that ish homeland in Palestine which he to include all branches of the city friends of his were to pay the bill. The editions, he added, dealt with to poor Arabs. religion and prohibition.

Heflin's Order as an Independent in Alabama, in the last election, ordered all but one TOWARD CHINESE BORDER of the editions sent to Alabama and

paid for them himself. Those sent to Montana were described as intended in behalf of Judge Albert J. Galen, Republican, who was defeated by Senator Walsh, Democrat.

Asked by Nye why allegedly wet Democratic cartoons should be sent into Montana for Galen when he was regarded as "wet" and Walsh as a "dry" Creetch said the talk was Walsh "had a little bit more sense and probably would be more

dangerous. It was possible that Walsh was opposed in such a manner, he added, because of other considerations-"possibly power."

Creetch said Charles I. Stengle, of the publishing company had told ports could be confirmed. him he had advised Lucas early in December that he (Lucas) would for several months had been in have to "give some name to stand Moscow seeking to formulate a responsible" for the anti-Norris treaty with Russian authorities for literature because the transaction final settlement of the railway diswas to be investigated.

a book" and selected the name a few days ago en route to Nan- caused the disastrous land slide "John T. Fetters" from a list of king to explain to the Chinese gov. here last November 13 that resultnames which might have been ernment certain demands made by ed in the loss of more than a score "county or precinct committeemen." the Russians.

All matter is found to be made substances which canot by avail-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow are Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty.

ABOUT TOWN

Teachers and officers of the Swed-

ish Lutheran church at their annual meeting elected the following to serve for the year 1931: secretary, Miss Esther Anderson; financial Maryville, Mo., Jan. 13 .- (AP) - secretary, Clarence O. Anderson; treasurer, Miss Anna M. Johnson; auditors: Beatrice Johnson, Eleanor Casperson, Ada Anderson; pianist, Esther Anderson, Frideborg Thoren; Junior Mission Band, Elsie Berggren, Esther M. Johnson.

> The Boys club of Highland Park will conduct the usual setback munity clubhouse this evening. Six

Saturday evening, January 24 is the date set for the annual Father and Son banquet at the Highland Park Community club. The social the nights of these drawings the committee which has the matter in stubs of the tokens are to be decharge, has not yet completed plans

play the Community basketball holder merely presents the duplicate team in the Hollister street School gymnasium on Wednesday evening. token is kept until the fourth Wed-Rackcliffe Oil Company team of used to bid on articles at open Hartford.

Owing to death in the family both of the teachers at the Keeney street school and their places are being

Sheriff Harvey England and his the Hollister street school was undeputies did not pursue the mob. able to return to school from her week-end visit with her family in

Mrs. Mary Pierson Cheney has Virgil Rathbon, prosecuting attor- presented to the Eighth District Schools a map showing Indian tion of the leaders. He termed the trails, villages and sachemdons in lynching "a regrettable affair — a Connecticut as located by Mathias very, very sorry matter." The sher- Spiess and from his notes and locaiff said he had not planned anything. tion on a map prepared by Hayden Governor H. S. Caulfield in Jeffer-Griswold. The principal object of the map was for presentation of copies to the Colonial Dames, of which Mrs. Cheney is a member.

> Miss Catherine McGuire and Miss Esther Anderson, teachers in the Eighth School District, spent the week-end in New York.

A whist will be given by the Lithuanian Sons nad Daughters at the home of Mrs. Mary Buyauch of 31 Union street, Wednesday evening. It is for the benefit of the new new hall fund.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES

body of Nathan Straus, was car- club will authorize its trustees to brandy to steady her nerves. ried to a grave today in a plain box convey to the Manchester Young of white pine boards.

pine coffin through throngs which ABT. filled Temple Emanuel and crowded Fifth avenue for blocks. Benny Leonard, former lightweight boxing champion walked beside John D. ary pallbearers and Mayor James J. Walker was among those who at-

"I would like to spread this mat- tended the rites. There was no euloter upon the minutes of the next gy in the simple funeral service. hearing of the Nye committee and Psalms were read and Professor to give publicity to it in any other William Phelps of Yale, read a facform which occurs to you as most tual biographical sketch of his

He told of the rise of the young immigrant boy to the rank of merchant prince and said the financier's form of a concurrent resolution, F. H. Creetch, Nye committee "idea of a 'quick turnover' was sponsored by the Republican Party noon and tomorrow. auditor, testified before the commit- where the money came swiftly into as an attempt to get to the core of

bread lines in 1893; his establish- than its mere introduction by the re-He investigated the records of the ment of a "preventorium" where fusal of Democrats to give immedichildren from the slums were ate consideration, reposed in the fiwhich prints the Forum, and found guarded against the danger of tu- nance committees of the Senate and tions of the paper had been order- Pasteurized milk to thousands of babies; his work as a leader in the publican, of Kentucky. Creetch said Zionists movement to build a Jew-vestigation would be great enough carried on side by side with charity government, the governments of the

He said Senator Heffin, who ran REPORT TROOPS MOVING

Tokyo, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Reports relevant to the general question.

connects

sian frontier. Neither of these re- cured could not be used against the

Mo Te-Hui, Chinese delegate who prosecution. pute between the two governments, A subterranean lake which had-Stengle said Lucas "pulled down passed through Harbin, Manchuria, formed under the Fourviere Hill

Temperatures of 50 and 60 de- Commissioner Gebhart reported toup of some 80 or more primary grees below zero are not uncom- day. mon in Little America. During able physical or chemical process- last September the average tem- ing the submarine lake also discov-

NEW TRADING PLAN INAUGURATED HERE

Fourteen Merchants and State Theater Combine To Give Double Values.

With fourteen local merchants and the State Theater co-operating the Tri-Auction Trading Plan will be launched tomorrow to run for a period of three months and will oring to the townspeople a splendid opportunity to obtain double values for every dollar spent in Manches-

the co-operating merchants will be supplied with tokens, this being done today. These tokens are similar to a regular raffle ticket and are given with each fifty cent purchase at one of the fourteen stores. a drawing will be held at the State theater on the first, second, and third Wednesday of each month. On posited in a box in the lobby of the theater, the customer retaining the duplicate number. When that num-The Majors basketball team will ber is announced from the stage the number and receives the prize. The The following night they will meet nesday of the month when it can be HUNGARY HANGS WOMAN, auction. Each token will have a value of fifty cents in bidding.

To start the plan a free token is included in the special page of tonight's issue of The Herald. They co-operating stores, which are as man's, Park Hill Flower Shop, Miner's Pharmacy, Louis Jaffe, Smart Shop, People's Market, Princess Candy Shop, Keller's, Conran's and Depot Square Garage.

COMMUNITY CLUB'S

Question of Deeding Property morgue. To Y. M. C. A. To Come Up-To Elect Officers.

chester Community club will be held her. She received him coldly. at the Club House on North Main tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp. The meeting is called for this early hour to allow those tically, ing on the question of consolidation. Election of officers will take place at the Community club meeting tomorrow night. Those who served the past year were, president, R. K. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. James M. Shearer; treasurer, Harold Norton. A vote will be taken on whether

AT STRAUS FUNERAL to authorize the Manchester Community club to convey a deed of a lot to the Town of Manchester for New York, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The library purposes, also to see if the Men's Christian association all its Eight Jewish policemen bore the lands, with buildings thereon.

ASSEMBLY TO MAKE CITY WIDE PROBE

Professor Phelps described Mr. both Houses of the Legislature last

Includes All Branches five counties within the city, the state and local courts, all matters | pertaining to the appointment, nomnation, election and promotion in public office and to "include every other matter and thing not specifically mentioned" in the resolution but which the investigators seemed

of the movement of Russian troops The investigating body would contoward the western frontier of Man- sist of four Senators and five Aschuria reached official circles here semblymen, to be named by the majority leaders of the two Houses, The military movement was de- Senator John Knight and Speaker scribed as being due to Moscow's Joseph A. McGinnies. The investibelief China may not abide by the gating body would be armed with Khabarovsk agreement of 1929 giv- the power of subpoena and would ing Russia virtual control of the have access to all papers, public or Chinese Eastern railway, which private and to all records of the Vladivostok with the governments and branches thereof Trans-Siberian railway by crossing involved. The committee would have the right to demand testimony Manchurian troops also were re- from witnesses regardless of pleas ported concentrating near the Rus- of immunity, but evidence so prowitnesses for purposes of criminal

CAUSE OF DISASTER

Lyons, France, Jan. 13.—(AP.)of lives, a commission headed by Engineer Gabriel Roulet and Police

The commission while investigates be decomposed into simpler perature there was 44 degrees be- ered the ruins of an old Roman aqueduct.

YOUNG MEN'S COMMUNITY Manchester's **CLUB NAMES OFFICERS**

Enjoy Turkey Supper At Annual Meeting At White House-Have Several Guests

The Young Men's Community club held its annual meeting at the White house on North Main street last night. The business was preceded by an excellent turkey supper served under the direction of Miss Christine Mason. Several of the directors of the Manchester Community club were guests and made impromptu remarks. Among them were W. W. Robertson, Mark Holmes, Joseph Wright, Charles B. Loomis. Karl Keller, who has been coach for baseball; Paul Cervini, coach in basketball, and their lead-Briefly the plan is this: Each of er, David Hamilton, were present. At the business session Raymond Coleman, the retiring president, conducted the meeting. Mark Holmes installed the new officers of the club for 1931, as follows: President, Carl Nielson; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Coleman. The

> William H. Petherbridge, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. led the chorus singing during the evening and George Fairbanks sang and played on the guitar.

latter was presented with a gift in

token of appreciation of his work

for the club during the past year.

FIRST IN GENERATIONS

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sten ticket to the State Theater to- her death. She prayed there again morrow night. Articles given at for a moment and then was led to the drawing are purchased at the the gallows where the president of the court read the sentence of death follows: Keith's, Puritan Market, to her. Concluding, he addressed Maple Super-Service Station, Hult- the executioner: "Hangman Do

Stands on Stool The executioner's two assistants seized her gently, bound her arms Shoppe, Murphy Drug Company, and legs, and tigntened the noose about her neck. As the stool on which she stood was kicked from under her she cried: "God Help Me." An attending physician pronounced her unconscious within a few seconds and dead in eight minutes. ANNUAL TOMORROW Her body was left on the gallows for half an hour and then cut down and placed in a coffin in the prison

One of the condemned woman's last callers was the man known as Stefan Todor, her sweetheart. He arrived in a sleigh this morning and The annual meeting of the Man- was admitted to the prison to see Sweetheart Excited

Todor obtained permission to witness the execution and shouted franthreatening everybody who wish to attend the town meet- around him when the woman was oinioned at the gallows. He had to be removed

While standing on the footstool beneath the scaffold, Frau Kardos asked a delay in order to speak to her sister but the judge did not reply. Hundreds of persons saw the final motions of the executions from roofs surrounding the prison. The condemned woman last night refused any sleeping drought but to-

PARLEY MAY SPLIT OVER OLD PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 1.)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- (AP) - conditions of an All-India federa-An investigation of such scope as to tion. He was not satisfied either, he include the outermost reaches of said, that the safeguards imposed New York City's government and upon the proposed government courts has been demanded of the would be effective or that the finan-Legislature by its Republican major- cial reservations would prove satis-

EDWARD F. BRADLEY.

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N. H. & H. railroad he was in charge of several construction projects in Connecticut and was then transferred to New York, where he worked in the development of terminal facilities. After the World War he returned to Waterbury where for eight years, he conducted a contracting business, engaging in construction projects throughout the state.

Date Book

Tonight
Get-Together Club meeting Bon Ami plant at 6:30 o'clock.

Special Town Meeting at High School to discuss consolidation. Coming Events Friday, Jan. 16 - Rec Night at

School Street Rec, Swedish and Monday, Jan. 19-All membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan. Annual meeting at Swedish Luth-

eran church. Friday, Jan. 23-Mother's Club annual party at Vernon Grange. Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual Skating carnival at Center Springs. Saturday, Feb. 7—Junior Prom at

High School. Tuesday, Feb. 13 —The Mikado, Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented by combined glee clubs, orchestra and Sock and Buskin club of High

COLLECT MILL FUND FOR NEEDY THIS WEEK

Unemployed In Town.

Subscriptions for the unemployed needy of Manchester are being collected throughout Cheney Brothers' plant this week. The collection will close Saturday at noon. Envelopes have been distributed to all employees and collection boxes have been placed in conspicuous places about the plant.

The funds are collected daily and turned over to the Community Service Committee of which Albert Knofla is treasurer. The money is to be used not only for laid off employees of Cheney Brothers, but is placed in the general fund for the needy of the town.

All subscriptions are voluntary and contributors may sign or omit their names as they please. A receipt for the total amount contributed will be obtained at the close of the collection, and the amount

KING ANSWERS JANITOR

Boston, Jan. 13.—(AP) — King Carol of Rumania today acknowledged by radiogram the Christmas card he received from William A. Ryan, Boston janitor who founded and is president of the World League of Cities. The secretary to King Carol

"His Majesty, the King, thanks

you for your wishes.' Ryan conceived the idea several years ago of promoting world peace and good will by stimulating friendliness among the cities of the world, thus to reduce the importance attached to national lines. He has sent out thousands of communications to all parts of the world, receiving replies from his officials and potentates. All his activities have been financed from his earnings.

tem could be adapted to the special

Debate on the Lord Chancellor's report was to continue this after-

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19c dozen

Tune in on the Three Bakers' every Monday evening at 9 p. m. over WDRC.

TO USE TALKIES IN ADVERTISING

National Showing of One Reel Will -Cost About \$25,000 Official Says.

New York, Jan. 13.-Talking pictures have been made available as media for advertising nationally known commodities in much the same way that radio is used, says the New York Times today. Such advertising pictures already have appeared in theaters of Manhattan and Brooklyn, officials of Paramount Publix Corperation and Warner Brothers are credited with statements disclosing their plans for entrance to this advertising field. Firms named as advertising through this medium thus ft are Leggett & Myers, cigarettes; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; Lehn & Fink, pharmaceutical products; the Texas Company, oils and gasolines; Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., and it is said that contracts have been entered into for a number

The Times quotes a representative of Warner Brothers as saying ad-Subscriptions Being Taken In vertisers whose names are used in Cheney Plant To Help the their films are charged five dollars "per actual attendance thousand." which means that a national showing "would cost the advertiser approximately \$25,000 for each reel." Made Interesting

"We make them interesting enough so that the public will not resent the advertising," said L. S. Diamond, assistant general manager of the Paramount Publix Corporation. "The extent to which we will develop this new program will depend entirely upon the advertisers." While Mr. Diamond was unwilling to disclose the schedule of rates, he explained that it was based "so much per thousand readers," by he meant the attendance capacity of the Paramount theater and affiliates.

"This is the beginning of a new era in motion picture advertising." he said. "The talking pictures have made it possible. Of course, the motion picture long ago was used for advertising purposes. That was true of the local or neighborhood theatre, which usually ran a strip advertising the neighborhood drug store or grocer. This is the first time it has been done on such a large scale."

Relieve your sore and aching throat with the penetrating warmth of BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay). Excellent for every ache and pain.

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Dougan's Garage ROBERT B. DOUGAN, Prop.

Charles Wardwell, Manager.

We specialize in quick auto repairs. Our skilled mechanics will speedily locate and cure your car troubles and at a minimum price.

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Service - Quality - Low Prices

A Corned Beef Sale

	The state of the state of the
Solid Lean Pieces	30c-35c lb.
Fancy Clean Spinach	
Rib Ends of pork to cook with	Sauer Kraut 16c lb.
Fancy Boneless Brisket Corne	d Beef 29c lb.
Sirloin Flank Corned Beef	20c lb
Solid Heads Cabbage	3c lb.
Fresh Spare Ribs	
Nice White Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs	for
Home Made Sausages, fresh	made today25c lb.
Home Made Sausage Meat	25c lb.
BAKERY S	PECIALS
Apple Sauce Cake	25c each
Chicken Pies	15c each
Apricot Pies	25c each
Corn Muffins	20c dozen

Manchester Public Market

Jelly Rolls 18c each

Vanilla Wafers 16c dozen

Whole Wheat Pan Biscuit, 7 to the pan for8c

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THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

DeLuxe 'Three Heat' Electric Heating Pad

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For the relief of influenza, chills, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, poor circulation, cramps, arthritis, neuralgia and scores of kindred aches and pains through the application of this dry, constant heat.



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E. J. Murphy's Pharmacy, North End Branch

TO GET FIGURES ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP.)— special meeting last night, selected Plans formed by the Labor Depart- the names of 50 men who will serve ment for collection and publication on the City Court's jury list during of employment reports as provided the coming year. The names are by last year's Wagner bill are to as follows: Lebbius F. Bissell, cost slightly less than \$80,000 dur- George Forster, Walter Backofen, ing the next fiscal year.

reau of Statistics appropriation in nors, Stephen J. Von Euw, William the four department supply bill re- A. Baer, Philip M. Howe, C. S. Botported today to the House, and was tomley, M. J. Case, A. T. Dickinson, ven, affiliated with the State Welnot represented by officials as mak- E. W. Foote, Edward Carey, George fare Department will be the speaker legislation's provisions.

announced he had appointed a com- ney, William Howell, P. B. Leonard, There will be a supper at 6:15, folmittee to find a "practical" method L. H. Chapman, David Gilpin. of obtaining the figures, asserting Andrew J. Neel, F. M. Adams, ing and address. The subject of the terms of the Wagner bill would Dr. G. W. Allen, Olando R. Ransom, Mr. Ramsdell's talk is "Child Welinvolve, if carried out literally, ex- J. A. Elliott, Charles Mead, Joseph fare." penditures of several millions a Grist, John Forrest, Paul Menge,

to criticism by Senator Wagner, George Morrell, Frank Rupprecht. Democrat, New York, author of the John Williams, E. T. Harding, Merbill. Doak added that appropria- itz Kemnitzer, Otto Drechsler, Wilmethod." Discretion is given the secretary in ways of enforcing the

item that he had already made year. some efforts towards gathering the squeezed out of other things."

or four cities are being gathered. E. Waite is away from the city. he said, and co-operation has been instituted with eight states in gathtion which we could work up." The Wagner Act provided for

monthly publication of volume and dent and treasurer, Captain Fred Erchanges in employment in manufac- tel; secretary, Lieutenant George turing, building, transportation, and Herzog; auditors, Bernard Ertel and other industries and trades, with the Bert Willis; steward, Charles Feisfigures subdivided by states and po- tel. litical subdivisions.

Last Saturday evening was a ping Girls and the Hartford Girls, served. the score being 21 to 7 in favor of cers follows: Wapping. The third game was the Senior Y. M. C. A. and the Hartford Dittrich. Boys and the score was 40 to 35, also in favor of Wapping.

Last Sunday evening, the Young Blair. People's society of Christian Endeavor of the Manchester Congregational church motored to the Federated Church here, where they presented a play entitled, "The Color Line", which was greatly appreciated. This took the place of the regular Christian Endeavor service and also the weekly Sunday evening

church service. The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting on next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lois S. Collins. Mrs. William Page returned to her home in Troy, N. Y., Sunday, after

spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker, South Windsor. Her young daughter, Patricia Ann, remained with her grandparents for a while. Following are some of the recent-

ly added books of fiction at the Sadd Memorial Library at Wapping: The Dear Pretender, by Alice Col-

High Fence, by Grace Richmond. Singing Waters, by Elizabeth The Cutters , by Bess Streeter

The Stranglehold, by Mrs. Baillie Lights Along the Ledges, by Eliz-

abeth Payne. The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine, by Frank Stock-

The Shepherd of Guadaloupe, by The Lady of Peribonka, by James

Curwood. The Rim of the Prairie, by Bess S. Aldrich.

The Young and Secret, by Alice Rosman. Beau Ideal, by Percival Wren. Margaret Yorke, by Kathleen Nor-

The Clue of the Twisted Candle, by Edgar Wallace. Fire of Youth, by Margaret Ped-

Tartaper Palace, by Lida Larrimore.

Loyal Lover, by M. Widdimer. Interference, by Roland Pertwee. The Gun Tamer, by Max Brand. What Everybody Wanted, by Elsie-The Man Without Mercy, by Con-

cordia Merrel. What Women Fear, by Florence Destry Rides Again, by Max Brand.

Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder, by Frank Packard.

PLENTY OF DOUGH

PRISON VISITOR: Ah, my poor man, I suppose poverty brought you to this? CONVICT: On the contrary, I was simply coining money.-Path-

ALL OF IT

"How is your vegetable garden getting along?" yesterday."-Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

SEEKS OTHER PASTURES

You marry my daughter! Why, you are supported by your father." "Yes, sir, but father is tired of supporting me, he says, and I bought I'd get into another family." -Pele Mele, Paris,

Special Council Meeting. The Rockville City Council, at a

William Partridge, William A. Met-The item was included in the Bu- calf, Fred Harvey, Stephen H. Con-

Max Smith, J. F. Heffernan, E. A. His statement was made in reply Rock, Gilbert Ahern, J. H. McCray,

Mayor Presides.

meeting. It was voted to hold the are asked to attend. next meeting Tuesday evening, Jan-Commissioner Stewart, in charge uary 27. The regular rules of the of the statistics work, told a House City Council, as adopted year after committee during hearings on the year, were adopted for the present

Roger J. Murphy, alderman from figures, but had no funds and so had the first Ward, was reelected president of the City Council and will act Building trades figures from three as "Acting Mayor" when Mayor A.

Firemen Elect Officers. The Hook and Ladder Company and refreshments will be served. ering data, but "there are only six and the Fitch Company of the Rockor seven states that have informa- ville fire department have elected officers for the ensuing year.

Hook and Ladder officers: Presi-

Fitch Company officers: President, Lieutenant William Flaherty; vice president, William C. Pfunder; secretary, Thomas Hewitt; treasurer, Otto Kasulke; Auditors, Martin Algair and Paul Miller.

Damon Temple Installation. The regular meeting of Damon scene of much activity at the Wap- Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held ping Parish House, there being three in Foresters' hall last evening and The first game was a league game stalled by the deputy, Mrs. Frances between the Junior Y. M. C. A. and Chambers of Manchester. She was the Addison boys, the score being assisted by her staff of officers. Fol-28 to 18 in favor of Wapping. The lowing the meeting there was card second game was between the Wap- playing and refreshments were The newly installed offi- after several days visit with her

> Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. Alma Excellent Senior-Mrs. Ellen Fiss. Excellent Junior-Mrs. Louise

Manager-Mrs. Marian Teabo. Mistress of Correspondence Mrs. Ruth Young.

Mistress of Finance-Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt. Protector-Mrs. Bertha Phillips. Guard-Mrs. Beatrice Minor.

Pianist-Mrs. Frieda Weber. Press Correspondent -Mrs. Har-

Margaretha Lodge Officers. Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., the at her home in this place. following officers were installed for Krause, deputy of the lodge: Presi- whooping cough. dent, Mrs. Clara Wormstedt; secre- Mrs. Gustave Schadtle, Sr., is ill tary, Mrs. Mary Lehmann; financial with a hard cold. secretary, Mrs. Margaret Merk; treasurer, Mrs. Karl Brauer; leader, Miss Mabel Lehman; outside guard, made her home in Guilford. Mrs. Elsie Staiger. The finance

Yanke and Mrs. Frieda Glass. Vernon Grange Notes. ular meeting in Grange hall on Fri- Mrs. Frank A. Myers. new lecturer for the year is in are filling ice houses.

The Grange Glee club met at the of the week. home of Clarence Bamforth on Friday night and the following officers were elected: President, Fred Eckels; vice president, Arthur Bamforth; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Worcester. Pinochle was played following the meeting and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Mergan Strong and Lewis Skinner. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. William John-

"Leave It to Dad," a delightful comedy will be presented by the Vernon Grange Dramatic club on January 22 in Grange hall. The public is invited.

Special Sermons. Commencing next Sunday, January 18, Rev. M. E. Osborne will give six illustrated sermons on "The Life of Christ." Each Sunday evening these sermons will be given at 7 o'clock as follows: January 18, "In the Wilderness With His Life Problem"; Jan. 25, "On the Hillsides with the Common People"; Feb. 1, "In Conflict with Religious Customs": February 8, "In Wanderings with the Twelve"; Feb. 15, "In Gethesame Alone With God"; Feb. 22, "The Greatest Question in the World."

Farm Sold. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snelus of the Joseph Kalela of Thompsonville, their farm, which was owned by George Simpkins for many years.

noid a dance at the Elks' home on colds, children's diseases. Prospect street on Friday evening, A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of February 6. The entertainment Magnesia does the work of half a committee of the lodge is now com- pint of lime water in neutralizing "Fine. We had it for lunch pleting plans for the big event cow's milk for infant feeding, and There will be the modern and old preventing hard curds. Its many fashioned dancing. The Elks will uses for mother and child are fully invite their lady friends. The com- explained in the interesting book mittee in charge includes Frank Mc- "Useful Information." It will be Carthy, M. J. Conway, Fred Lipp- sent you, FREE. Write The Philman, William Preusse and Joseph lips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, Lavitt.

Setback Party. The local lodge of Elks will hold a Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Doctors card party at the Elks' home on have prescribed it for over 50 years. Tuesday evening, January 20. There -Advt.

will be prizes and refreshments will

be served. All members are invited to participate. Playing will commence at 8 o'clock and it is expected there will be a large attend-

Teachers Meeting Tonight. The officers and teachers of Union Church school will meet tonight at the parsonage on Union street. Rev. Daniels of the Boston, Mass., Publishing House will give an address, which is sure to prove most interesting. A social hour will follow.

To Address Lions. Le Roy A. Ramsdell of New Halowed by the regular business meet-

Missionary Meeting Tuesday. The Missionary Societies of the ing of mite boxes. A special program will be carried out and a so-Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the cial hour enjoyed. All members

Annual Business Meeting.

C. E. Union Meeting.

business meeting. Francis Murry of Ward street is nore.

Hartford. mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Martin.

MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell, who are spending the winter in Hartford, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Representative and Mrs. John A. Fuller attended the Governor's ball last week. Miss Fanny A Blish, who teaches

At the last regular meeting of in Glastonbury, spent the week-end Peggy Thienes, daughter of Rev. the ensuing year by Mrs. Kate and Mrs. E. T. Thienes, is ill with

Word has been received of the death of the mother of Mrs. Edward Mrs. Lena Pscheoltz; inside guard, Walden of this place. The deceased The annual church meeting for

committee includes Mrs. Lydia reports from the different church Tennstedt, Mrs. Clara Fleischer and committees was held Monday eve-Mrs. Anna Bilson; property commit- ning at the vestry of the church. tee, Mrs. Elsie Baer, Mrs. Kate The meeting was followed by a so-

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford Vernon Grange will hold its reg- spent the week-end with Mr. and day night. Mrs. Kate Smith, the Some of the farmers about town charge of the program. The an- Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs.

nual roll call will be held and it is Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, hoped many members will respond. Were callers in Middletown the last

BUSINESS REASONS

INTERESTED TAXPAYER: I say, you people don't seem to be getting along very fast with this

NIGHT-WATCHMAN: Well, it's like this 'ere, sir. The foreman in charge got me this job, and I've found out since 'e's courtin' my daughter.-Passing Show.

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almost tasteless preparation is most Ogden Corner section have sold to effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-Mr. Kalela will move to the farm belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open The Rockville Lodge of Elks will the little bowels in constipation.

In buying, be sure to get genuine

OPEN FORUM

MINORITY REPRESENTATION

Editor of The Herald:

About two years ago a charter and Mrs. George S. Brookes will act Legislature a number of changes in regularly Democratic, some as regas host nad hostess. Miss Sally the charter of Manchester. There ularly Republican. Manchester, be- lature, along with the plan for con- be influenced somewhat by the fact from the people for these changes. these arrangements. The committee held no public nearings to find out what popular sentinothing of what was to be recomwere rejected.

church is invited to attend with form of town government have been friends. A social hour will follow listened to patiently, and told that it is unwise to suggest at this time any change but that of consolidat-The Rockville C. E. Union will ing schools Again it is made evimeet on Friday evening at 7:30 at dent that those in control of the Union Congregational church in the town government do not want to social rooms. Rev. Harold Brad- permit a vote on any change which shaw, the newly appointed minister | may tend to make the town governof West Stafford Congregational ment really representative. But at church will be the speaker of the least the discussion about amending evening. Delegates are expected the charter gives opportunity to call from all societies in Tolland coun- attention to certain fundamental ty. A social hour will follow the principles of government which our present charter, and the officials elected under it, persistently ig-

indergoing treatment for eye trou- A non-partisan system of electing ble at the St. Francis hospital in town officers, is, of course, the ideal one. Under such a system nomina-Mrs. H. B. Munchow has returned tion would be by petition, and games of basketball played there. the newly elected officers were in- to her home in New York City after names of candidates would appear several days stay in this city, being on the voting machines in alphacalled here by the death of her betical order, with no party designation whatever. There could be no Mrs. William Laske has returned straight ticket voting. Election to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., would be clearly on the basis of the candidate's ability, and his stand on sister, Mrs. Frederick Yost of Union local matters, not his membership in a political party whose principles and policies have usually very little connection with local affairs. And we shall probably come, in Manchester, to a system under which the town will be divided into districts, each of which will elect a number of representatives to a large town legislative body, to which the functions of the town meeting will have to be delegated when the growth of the population makes our present system impossible. To arrange for such sweeping changes, however, requires time. It could not be done for presentation to the present session of the Legislature.

But, if this ideal system does not seem immediately possible, it is surely very easy to modify the present arrangement to permit minority representation. Most people will agree that all large organized political groups should be represented in the government of the town. This principle is recognized in the state



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dents of geography can be relied on responsible.

revision committee proposed to the to produce some wards which are Why not take advantage of the posal.

had been no particular demand cause of its fantastic charter, does solidation of schools, a plan for that I am a Democrat, but I cannot solidation of schools, a plan for that I am a Democrat, but I cannot minority representation? It would see how anyone can defend a systake a lawyer a very short time to tem of town government which de-Of the numerous unfortunate re- prepare a bill incorporating the nec- nies any real participation in local ment was, and most people knew sults of this lack of minority repre- essary changes. It is inconceivable administration to a party which sentation, the most notable is the that such a measure would fail to polled about one-third of the votes mended until the report of the com- grave lack of interest in public af- pass in the Legislature. At the last cast in Manchester in the national mittee was completed and publish- fairs in the town. Our political life session, when the charter revision election of 1928, and which in the ing possible the carrying out of the Hammond, Paul Weber, Harry Neu- at the meeting of the Lions' club to ed. In the course of the discussion is most unhealthy. The majority committee in Manchester was restate election of last November had pert, Charles O. Dart, William Ro- be held at the Rockville House on after the report became public, the group of the majority party con- fusing to submit the matter of the support of about two-fifths of Only yesterday Secretary Doak galus, F. H. Holt, Charles H. Kee- Wednesday evening of this week. committee learned, through a peti- trols all appointments. The vigor- minority representation to the vottion signed by several hundred pec- ous opposition which every student ers, a bill changing the membership ple, that there was considerable of government considers necessary of the city council, or hoard of alpublic sentiment for minority repre- to keep a majority administration dermen in Hartford was under consentation, a sentiment which the alert, efficient, and responsive to sideration. The bill as introduced committee chose to ignore. Conse- popular opinion is entirely absent gave each of the fifteen city wards quently this question, the only one from the deliberations of our gov- one representative on the council. which any considerable body of erning bodies. It is unnecessary for practically guaranteeing minority Methodist Episcopal church will be citizens asked to have submitted to me to say anything further on this representation in this way. It proheld at the home of Mrs. Eli Carver a vote, was not placed on the vot- point since The Evening Herald has vided also for five aldermen at for School street on Tuesday after- ing machines, and the people of itself devoted considerable space large. It was expected that the parnoon, Jan. 20, at 2:30. At this Manchester were not permitted editorially to the need for a vigor- ty carrying the city election would tions would be sought when the liam V. Sadlak, Fred Elliott, Walter meeting there will be the ingather- even to register their wishes on it. ous opposition party in politics, elect all five of these, making it un-Many of the committee's own sug- though the Herald has not applied likely that a mayor would find the gestions aroused opposition, and at its principles to the local situation city council controlled by the oppothe special election all of the pro- There is no need for the town offi- sition party, as may be the case posed amendments to the charter class to arouse public interest in lo- now. The Legislature declined to accal matters, to secure the backing cept the bill in this form. It provid-The annual business meeting of A similar situation faces us now, of the citizens in its projects. The ed that both parties must be repre-Union Congregational church will This time the Board of Selectmen party label can be relied on to sented, in the ratio of three and be held on Thursday evening of this is proposing an important change swing the election. Witness the two, among the aldermen at large. week. The meeting will be held in in the town government. Again it is manner in which our town meetings In other words, as far as Hartford what is the name of that place the chapel at 7:30. Reports from not evident that there is any popu- are conducted. Can anyone say that was concerned, the Legislature felt where so much was done to keep all organizations of the church will lar demand for the change, or any there is any real encouragement to the principle of minority represen- peace in the world? be given and the 1931 budget ap- great interest in it. Again those discussion of the plans submitted? tation to be more important than proved. Every member of the who favored a more representative Would such town meetings be pos- the probability of conflicts between Pathfinder.

law of Connecticut for the towns, sible in a town where there was any a mayor of one party and council by which the minority party is as- live interest in public affairs, and of the other. Surely the Legislature sured one member of the board of where the average citizen felt that would not refuse to give the voters three selectmen, one assessor, repre- he has any importance in the gov- of Manchester an opportunity to sentation on the boards of educa- ernment? And for this apathy, this pass on this question. This particution, etc. In the cities, the ward feeling of impotence on the part of lar Legislature, having decided to system is relied on to give repre- the average citizen, our system of accept the principle of minority repsentation to both parties. The acci- government is almost completely resentation on its committee should be especially receptive to our pro-

WILLIAM E BUCKLEY.

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation.—James 1.12.

When a man resisteth sin on human motives only, he will not hold out long .- Bishop Wilson.

PEACE ON EARTH

HEN PECK: Reno, my dear .-

TOO RAPID A RECOVERY

FROM SLUMP DANGEROUS St. Louis, Jan. 13-(AP) - The nation will be fortunate if it does not make a too rapid a recovery from the business slump, Col. C. 3. Robbins, president of the American Life Convention, an organization of life insurance companies, said in a statement issued for publication to-

> "There are two reasons why too sharp a recovery from present conditions would not be good," he said. "First, the price we are paying for this lesson in economic fundamentals is too high to be entirely lost and that is what would occur should business make a sensational re-

> "Secondly, and far more important, there is grave danger that if general business accelerates too fast a sharp relapse would take place in the early summer of 1931 with results perhaps more far reaching than the present depres-

Col. Robbins, a former assistant secretary of war, said the outlook for the first quarter of 1931 was for a slight upward turn in general business, including life insurance.

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DIRT ROADS

There wil be a very lively interest throughout the state, no doubt, in the "dirt roads" bill to be introduced In the House of Representatives on Thursday by Representative Templeton of Kent, because this bill will represent the desires of the Connecticut Rural Roads Improvement Association and presumably will have the backing of every dirt roads enthusiast in the Legislature.

Aside from the fact that it provides for the allocation of \$5,000,000 a year from the receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department to the improvement of rural roads and that it makes no provision for the towns paying any part of these road expenditures, present knowledge of the details of the measure is scant.

It would appear probable, however, that the measure suffers from some faults that would indicate, in been agitated by the Rural Roads adjusted themselves to the fall in town is not as simple a thing as, by sweats. Anyone with such symp-Association, considerable haste in its basic raw materials are attributable deft representation, it can be made toms should immediately have a framing or else important recessions in part to the failure of certain to appear. It is a perfectly proper the suspected tuberculosis or any from the original purpose of the lines of manufacture and of middle- subject for exhaustive consideration other disease to develop to such an association. As we see it, the bill men to realize the necessity of doing and discussion in its proper place. extent as to reach a serious stage probably amounts to little more than business on smaller margins, and in But we fail to see that it has any a mandate to the Highway Depart- part to the sustained labor costs. legitimate bearing on the question ment to devote five million dollars In some lines the sustained labor just now before the people of this a year to the building and mainten- cost is almost wholly responsible. town, which is the simple one of ance of rural roads and practically Artificial wage schedules in the ascertaining whether our schools lets it go at that. Earlier in the building trades are completely to can be operated more cheaply and endocarditis? Is it possible to have campaign, if we remember correct- blame for the high cost of building efficiently as a town unit or by a this trouble for years without knowly, the dirt roads people didn't pro- and rentals and the consequent col- continuation of the present complipose to have the State Highway De- lapse of building activity, especially cated system of district ownership part does age play?" partment have even a look-in at the in the large cities. . . expenditure of the dirt roads allot-

observers of Highway Department prices for what the wages must buy seem to us to be a mudding of the of some acute fever or some other methods will be afflicted with seri- and lower rentals, ought to consti- waters at a time when the efforts disease. ous doubts as to whether that de- tute quite as attractive a picture as of all citizens ought to be directed partment will be able to adjust itself high wage schedules, no jobs or part toward clarifying the situation to to the type of road building which time, high prices and high rentals. the last possible degree so that it do you not advise giving vegetables, most dirt road adherents have had This matter of wages isn't one of may be seen through and compre- meat broth, cereals and eggs to chilin mind all along. Not unless it is oppression, it's a question of making hended as fully as possible. held down by very definite restric- the wheels go round. tions in the allocating act itself.

It has always seemed to us that the construction and maintenance of dirt roads, while properly to be sioner Blodgett that real estate is yet, none at all. largely paid for out of motor vehicle | bearing more than its just share of receipts, were a proper function of taxation and that the whole system neither the State Highway Depart- of taxation in Connecticut stands in ment nor the towns but rather a need of readjustment, we find it exfunction of the counties through tremely difficult to get into accord their boards of commissioners, with him on the subject of public has given this idea any consideration | sion. and yet the best possible picture of Instead of being contrasting the rural roads situation is to be had propositions, as one might infer whether this session of Congress is dismissed Solicitor Russell and Chief 16-year-old daughter is afflicted with when the county as a unit is studied. from Mr. Blodgett's opinion ex- to become principally an incubator Accountant King, the new railroad a curious twitching of her fingers. For the purposes of rural roads de- pressed in his biennial report, it report velopment the State Highway De- seems to us that the employment of ly divided Houses and Senate now incident, the report of the Wicker- able to sit still for any length of partment is too big and too magnifi- public funds on public works, even seems to lie largely with a compara-, sham committee on prohibition en- time. What would you advise?" cent in its ideas, while the country to a quite unusual extent, is a tively small group of progressive Retown governments are liable to be measure that naturally goes hand attended to the measure that naturally goes had attended to th largely influenced by personal inter- be hit upon that will so distribute of a fearful jam, so high is the heap Board's work and the LaFollette your doctor's report I will be pleased ests and friendships. The county the burden of taxation that it will of controversial measures and matoccupies a position in between be borne in proportion to the citi- mined, ruthless effort by nearly all lief of human suffering before con- course of chorea or St. Vitus' dance. lad who had but one other play to County administration of state funds | zens' capacity for bearing it. for rural roads is worth thinking "The plan of attempting to correct the supply and appropriation bills come taxpayers. and dismissed.

economist, a statesman or a newsto bring about the results sought to
gressive Republican senators as the advisability of the scheme, which
Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska, it is said would cost from one to in wages. No American politician With all due respect for Mr. Blod- Blaine and LaFollette of Wiscon- three billion dollars at a time when

creasingly evident that a high wage would the commissioner have us do about. It was easy enough to real- plate offers large possibilities for de- imprisoned. He was subsequently rate is of little use to five million about the jobless? Can they eat men out of jobs and that wages contained the special session possibilities bate which were quickly apparent jailed several times as a disturber former cared little how widely he special session possibilities bate which were quickly apparent jailed several times as a disturber former cared little how widely he special session possibilities bate which were quickly apparent jailed several times as a disturber spread the news of his accomplishstitute one of the subjects that will come tax, if administered by demi- become so prominent in such a large interest in it and Senator Fess, tions were: have to be examined along with gods, would be a good thing? Or way that the chances have material- through the mimeographs of his Renave to be examined along with gods, would be a good thing?

The plenty of others, if a way is to be found to set the wheels of industry the money conceivably to be saved for the ministry.

The particularly bad ham.

The particularly bad to revolving at a normal speed.

In this connection the keenest in- tion laws?

bert H. Wiggin, chairman of the extraordinary public construction is governing board of the great Chase a makeshift and crude way of meet-National Bank of New York. Mr. ting a business depression-but if Wiggin is one of the half dozen big- there is at hand any better emergest business authorities in the gency recourse we don't know what United States. What he has to say it is. And Mr. Blodgett, unfortuabout wages is said in view of the nately, doesn't tell us of one. He whole economic situation, not out of does not, for that matter, tell us of any petty desire to squeeze a few any alternative plan that might be dollars out of somebody: He says: utilized.

It is not true that high wages make prosperity. Instead, prosperity makes high wages. When wages are kept higher than the market situation justifies employment and the buying power of labor fall off. American business has proved its good will in dealing with labor on this point in the past year and in many industries may reasonably ask labor to accept a moderate reduction of wages designed to reduce costs and to increase both employment and the buying power of labor.

Lest the wage workers should ump hastily to the conclusion that Mr. Wiggin seeks to liquidate the

It is bad policy for a government or for an industry, by concerted action, to try to keep prices permanently above the level which the supply and the demand situation justifies. We have recently seen this in copper, wheat, coffee and other commodities. We must keep the markets open and prices

Further than this, Mr. Wiggin sees the prolongation of the depression as having been caused by these

Impediments in international trade through excessive tariffs and other restrictive policies. Abnormalities in certain com-

modity markets due to governmental and private attempts at valorization. Tardiness with which finished goods, retail prices, wages and rentals have adjusted themselves to the sharp fall in raw

materials. Low money rates and excessive credit, which led to undue diversion of bank money to slow and speculative uses.

Political difficulties, especially in India, China and Russia. Tardiness with which finished

As a matter of fact, a good many better times generally, with lower tion by the ears, so to speak, would

Scarcely anybody, it would appear, expenditures in times of depres-

about before the subject is settled industrial, agricultural and general which is necessary if a special ses- The proposal to redeem the adeconomic ills by increasing expendi- the special session would seem to ceived such a large amount of suptures of public money," says the tax require active co-operation of the port, both in Congress and over the commissioner, "appears more likely group which is most willing to country, that it apparently will have The most unpopular thing that an to result in lasting difficulties than

primarily interested in his own gett's opinions—and they are much Brookhart of Iowa, with such Demmeans in the best condition. career ever yet did such a thing as oftener excellent than otherwise—it ocrats as Wheeler and Walsh of The veterans have a strong to suggest it. To hint that the seems to us that he has not exam- Montana, Caraway of Arkansas, Dill on Congress and although the Amercountry would be better off with a ined the problem of unemployment of Washington and McKeller of Ten- ican Legion has failed to endorse lower wage scale is to be instantly as closely as he has scrutinized the lower wage scale is to be instantly as closely as he has scrutinized the Speaker Longworth has promised are actively working for it. Even call, he adopted the career of an ants. La Toy talked Sullivan into the kind are also discarded. When stigmatized as a pander to the em- problem of taxation; which is per- that the House will get through in Congressman Jack Garner, Demoploying class and an enemy of labor, haps natural in a tax expert. Un- time to make a special session un- cratic leader in the House, has So that even when it seems clear to doubtedly unusual expenditures for necessary, even indicating that there joined the clamor, agreeing that the a student of the business depression public construction are bound to re- Shoals bill and the Norris or Gifford veterans and stimulate business by that a mistake has been made in sult in increased tax burdens; and lame-duck amendment. maintaining wage scales not justi- undoubtedly, too, visible property is But the situation is such that if culation. fied by the general situation he is going to bear an altogether unfair very apt to keep still about it.

Still the struction is such that it children is such that it child Nevertheless it is becoming in- is an unhappy situation. But what things he is most anxious to talk tral, Baltimore & Ohio and Nickel

It seems to us, then, that the problem of making taxation more honest and fair in its distribution and the problem of keeping it from absorbing a greater part of the total wealth are two very widely separated problems indeed. The adoption of a new and better tax system jobs and keep people from starving. Public works do that.

SCHOOLS AND MINORITIES

Rumors, perhaps little more than gossip, have been drifting about goat, let them consider these fur- that at tomorrow night's mass meetconsolidation unless they are assured to us that if this is true it adds nothsettlement of the school problem.

> better for the children and the tax drunkenness and other dissipations. payers than the district system or A typical tubercular case is one else the district system is better where the patient's chest has althan the consolidated system, and it ways been small, then years of wrong eating, late hours, and other would seem as though the sole in-terest of any good citizen ought to patient until tuberculosis gradually be to determine which is the better develops. In many cases, an acute disease such as influenza, leaves the and to cast his lot on that side. We patient in such a weakened condifail to see the merit in taking the tion that the influenza cough never position that school consolidation is leaves and the patient quickly turns good enough to vote for if one can into being tubercular. get some party advantage out of a great deal upon the portion of the such action but not, good enough to body affected, and for this reason it vote for unless such party advan- is very difficult for people to diagtage is to accrue. That, it seems to nose themselves and likewise is difficult for a physician if he does not advantage, rather than the welfare method available. Some of the first

of the schools, the issue. ation in the government of this the afternoon, and finally and divided administration.

they resulted in more employment, ity representation into this situa-

Perhaps, however, this rumor like in fact. For the sake of the schools While agreeing with Tax Commis- it is to be hoped that it has, better

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS

After years of wasted effort in attempting to kill the tubercular germs in a patient, most physicians today are concentrating upon treating the patient rather than the disease. Diet, fresh air and rest are now the treatments recommended by practically every physician. It is now known that tubercular germs is a consummation devoutly to be are frequently not found in the pawished-but it isn't going to create lient's sputum until after the disease has progressed for many

From my own experience in handling thousands of tubercular cases I am sure that there are only three important causes, namely, a poorly developed thest, enervation and faulty diet. When the one who depression by making labor the town for several days, to the effect grows up with a small chest and faulty lung capacity becomes greatly enervated while eating wrong, ther suggestions by the great bank- ing of the town's voters certain kinds of food he is then easily subzealous politicians will make it ject to tuberculosis, asthma, clear that they will fight school bronchitis, bronchiectasis or other disorders of the lungs or bronchi. He may also be subject to many of the adoption of the principle of other diseases but you can be sure minority party representation in that the one who eventually detown government affairs. It seems velops tuberculosis has small lungs and a tight chest. There have been perhaps a few exceptions in the ing to the prospects of an intelligent cases of those who have been great athletes and after having suddenly Either the consolidated system of given up exercise have fallen into school ownership and operation is selves suddenly by late hours,

Symptoms of tuberculosis depend us, is tantamount to making party use every up-to-date diagnostic symptoms are great weakness or The matter of minority represen-in temperature, especially during

(QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Endocarditis) Question: C. N. H. asks: "What is ing it until an acute attack, brought on by some specific cause? What

Answer: Yes, it is possible to Somewhat lower wage rates, if To lug the ancient issue of minor, have serious heart trouble for years on at any age and is often the result

(Bables' Diet)

Question: Mrs. R. W. asks: "Why dren of one year? So far, I have adhered strictly to your milk and orange juice regimen, but just wonder why the child isn't old enough Answer: Probably the main reas-

on why I advise milk and orange juice up to between two and three



· firmation of three Federal Power Washington - The question of Commission members because they

concerned can assure the passage of sidering the interests of wealthy insion is to be avoided. Escape from justed service certificates has reforce one. Members of that group, to be fought out. Already there has at last accounts, included such pro- been some very bitter debate over

putting a lot of new money into cir-

to property owners by fairer taxa- tra session group has increased in Congress a large voice in the merproportion.

ger plan along with the Interstate

works so perfectly. Children gain turbances, and seem healthy in every mention are used there is apt to be a good deal of digestive trouble. Nato eat until their teeth were sufficiently developed to be able to chew foods other than the liquid diet. It child's digestive powers on the rougher foods more suited to the

for an early special session of the consolidation plan endorsed by She is very nervous and cries occatoo narrow in their vision and too in hand with whatever reform may This session has all the makings investigation of the Federal Farm nosis made, and if you will send me ters for argument. Only a deter- President Hoover-to favor the re- toms you mention occur during the gar Tree" came from the pen of a

> TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

GEORGE FOX'S DEATH

founder of the Society of Friends. or Quakers, died in London. He started out in life as a shoe-

itinerant religious reformer. wouth of 25 when he arose during happened that, in the months of She had a Ford coupe, with a a sermon in a prominent Notting- one night stands that followed, liveried chauffeur, which attracted and diseases, we, too, grow cataham church and rebuked the Fred Allen picked up quite a few some little attention She likes to logue specimens. This happens frepreacher for declaring the author- hints about the theater. And when smoke, but allows herself but one quently enough so that we know it ship of the Scriptures to be the finally his travels brought him to cigaret a week because she fears is possible, but not so often bo source of divine truth. "It is not the Broadway, his sense of values and the effect upon her voice. She coi- that it is a notable occasion when Scriptures," cried out Fox, "it is humor had undergone a number of lects Pennell etchings and rides such success crowns our efforts. the Spirit of God." For this he was twists and turns.

men out of jobs and that wages con- the knowledge than an honest in- but half a dozen issues have lately President Hoover for his "unethical". His leading doctrines or convic- ments. Billings used obsolete ad-1 The futility of learning for the shricked the excellence of some first-e'd, a member was asked; the list within the reach of t

seding all other lights. 3. The necessity of trying men's tising material. In this connection the Reenest intion laws?

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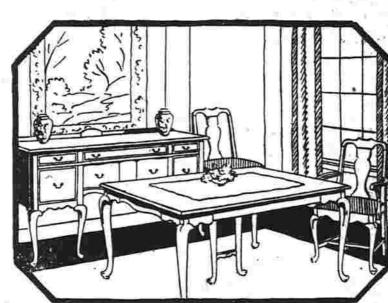
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ually discouraging legend that new- a letter head which announced: comers have little or no chance on "Fred Allen, guaranteed to be

the Great White Way is constantly the world's worst juggler." refuted-and is a song particularly This not only gave them a laugh

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work of Moss Hart, a newcomer, and Kaufman was brought in to snap it up for final production. The world, we haven't seen it.-New ond heavy winner, also came out of obscurity. "Three's a Crowd," the months he was on the big time. mer's garden-without insects or revue hit, was written by a movie | And there's a moral to aspiring per-

"Grand Hotel" was the first play recommend him, and that a flop. And so it goes,

And speaking of the manner in which famous ones get their Broadway start, take the case of Fred Allen, one of the big street's most popular clowns.

that, he would have answered to get a start and walked right out of these are from photographs, an the name of Sullivan. He ran a it into prominence Her father a when they are colored reasonab hardware store. And, in a back wealthy lawyer-had tried to dis- effort is made to have them room, he experimented with ing- courage her, and a compromise was true to life as our imperfect me gling pots, pans and such. Travel- reached when she agreed to get a chanical processes permit. Natu ing the rounds at the time was one college degree before taking a fling ally the poorest specimens of maker, but when convinced that he Harry La Toy, a professional jug- at the stage. The family believed type are not selected, but on the joining the act.

So much for that! Now it so win a place.

Then, as now, the wandering per- daily, jectives and letter heads fairly

cards, stationary and other adver- 're the answer.

out of key this season. Practically but piqued their imagination. Who every big money maker of the year could this bird possibly be? When they asked him to come to their of- By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORE The laugh hit of the year, "Once fices and relate his experiences and in a Life Time," is generally credit- his references. Allen would erase ed erroneously to George Kaufman, all traces of a smile from his face the oldtimer. Whereas, it was the and hand them a fake newspaper clipping reading:

"If there is a worse act in the York Times.' He got his job. Within a few

the heavy favorites of the Who's Who, arrived from Cincinnati look- of us unsolicited but it is well to ing for a chorus girl's job she was told by the casting director that she seedsmen and nurserymen are on wasn't sufficiently good looking, that she was too big-"and your particular that the plants they

That wasn't exactly encouraging. And yet the same terrible voice now earns her something like \$3,000 % week. She took a job with one of Allen is his stage name. Before the little unprofessional revues to with colored pictures. Usually

horseback in Central Park almost

GILBERT SWAN.

A PROMISE MIGHT DO

"And if there were no brandy?"

CATALOGUES

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Many catalogues come to most hand, for these dealers are most offer are first of all adapted to local conditions.

Average Product Illustrated are profusely illustrated, many all, she arrived in the big town to the kind are also discarded. When

Can't Grow Them All After browsing through all the good things to be found in the wealth of glowing descriptions. we shall have to sharpen our blue with At an examination of a class in cil and cut and cut until we pro-

crawling along over "usty rails that

gold" happened to keep Salina Cruz

In the heyday of the port it was

MENCKEN PRAISES AMERICAN POETESS

Hails Lizette Woodworth Reese As Most Distinguished Woman In City.

Baltimore, Jan. 13 .- (AP.)-H. L. Mencken, usually caustic in his criticisms of life and letters, changed his role last night in paying tribute to Lizette Woodworth Reese, the poet who has just reached the age

"She is one of the imperishable glories of American letters, and she is the most distinguished woman who has ever lived in this town," said Mencken at a meeting of the Poetry Society of Maryland at which Miss Reese was guest of hon-

Four of Miss Reese's sonnets which have been set to music were sung, and the poet herself read from "A Victorian Village" and

"White April." She said that she and Mencken grand jury had refused to indict France took prompt action. It sent had one thing in common: "We are 16-year-old Margaret Murray on a troops into the Ruhr, paralyzed

asms since the days of his first reading of books.

"One hears from mathematicians that she is 75 years old, but the figures are quite meaningless," he BUCKLAND P.-T. A said. "She is really the youngest among us and she will never grow

Writes True Poetry "All the rages and follies, the postures and artificialities of her time have left her unmoved and her work unmarred. She has never forsaken true poetry to write metaphysical treatises, or catalogues or college yells. She writes always like the true poet that she is, without guile and out of the heart.

"If Mozart were alive today he would be setting her lines, and if Herrick were alive he would be with us tonight."

"Miss Reese has enriched the life of Baltimore as none of them has and she will be remembered when

er in the public schools, retired in The table decorations were orchid she has been eulogized by critics seated at the tables lining the baseother than Mencken as "the fore- ment on four sides, Mrs. Andrew most figure in American lyric Healey, chairman, offered prayer, poetry." One of her best known followed by an address of welcome. works is "The Sonnet Tears."

CLARA BOW'S SECRETARY IS CHARGED WITH THEFT and "The Small Boy." Mrs. Andrew Healey next introduced Clarence P.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.-(AP) - evening. her former secretary.

counts of grand theft with stealing tages and is superior in many ways illegal transportation of liquor. \$16,000 from her erstwhile employer. to their parents. He said that ef- Last March Sprague, Wingate were programmed for the second

detailing expenditures which Miss De Boe is alleged

Miss De Boe has denied misappropriating any of the money.

MASONIC TOURNEY

Scores in the Masonic pocket billiards tournament are as follows: Chambers 50, Blanchard 39; Nelson 50. Blanchard 16: Nichols 50, Bacon 23; Peterson 50, Nichols 38; Clifford 50, Blanchard 21; Fred Tilden 50, Bach 22: Fred Tilden 50. "Doc" Nelson 30; Buckland 50, Bacon 29; Austin 50, Sully 41; Chambers 50, Nichols 38,

In this last game Chambers was Mrs. Sarah Robinson. The menu: to play Nichols 50 to 40 and in the last frame the score was tie at 38 each and "Bob" Chambers mad? loin of pork, apple sauce, mashed not by conventions called for ratifione of his old time finishes and ran potato and gravy, creamed onions cations. 12 consecutive balls thereby win-

50 to 40 but Nichols won 40 to 40. fee, nuts and mints. Blanchard was to play Bunzel 50 to 43 but Bunzel won by a score of 43 to 35. Eells was to play Blanchard 50 to 40 but Blanchard won by a score of 40 to 38. Austin was to play Bunzel 50 to 43 but Bunzel won by a score of 43 to 45.

MODERN BUSINESS

Berlin.-Business has been bad that worry him. He has applied expected of it in private tests. city to explain the advantages of aided by his engineer, Frank Walsubscriptions at reduced rates. The lace, an inventor and designer. The show is taking in larger receipts inventor indicated that the plane than it did under favorable busi. might go 500 miles an hour. ness conditions.

air, fly the Seattle-San Diego over- each working day by the radio in- President might fling open the pight air mail. night air mail:

Girl, 16, Escapes Indictment



Mencken, editor of the American Edward Sweeney, the girl was held sought to learn from her the identity of Sweeney's killers.

Night In Banquet — Spe- And yet there is stands, all by itself in the Treaty of Versailles, cial Program.

sociation celebrated the eighth anni- yika) and taken to Germany." versary of its organization by a Germany says it does not know roast pork supper at the Buckland what has happened to the blinking warlike, but in that year they sudschool last night. A fine representa- skull. It is not in any German denly flared up into open rebellion ring to the absence of "certain high tion of the membership of this old- government office. It is not in any against German rule, which was dignitaries of state," at the meet- est Parent-Teacher body in Man- German ethnological museum. It considered harsh and oppressive. ing. These, he said, "are detained chester braved the elements to is not in the possession of any Mkwawa showed himself such a for tonight the job-holders at City meet informally in observance of German university. To the best of clever and warlike leader that his Hall are holding a great banquet. In the anniversary of founding of the the German government's recollectribesmen looked upon him as havany great European city, I suppose, organization. In honor of the oc- tion, the skull never was taken to they would be present to join in our casion, a large cake reposed on the table in front of the officers of the Miss Reese, for 45 years a teach- club, decorated with eight candles.

> Following the fine roast pork dinner served by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of North Main street in the candle-

> lighted room, Eunice Case gave two recitations, entitled, "At The Circus" Quimby, principal of Manchester

"standing room only" sign was ents and teachers of the seventh legal bombshell for the Supreme dusted off today for use at Superior district school, Mr. Quimby spoke Court to examine soon. Court, where Clara Bow, filmland's of many changes that have taken better fit him for his life's work.

The speaker disclosed a report of the end of the journey. Important witnesses to be called a detailed investigation conducted included Benjamin O'Dell, manager by one of the larger industrial con-made no excuses. He went to jail of a Hollywood bank where a "Clara cerns in the United States, in which and came out slightly bewildered Bow Special" account was kept, it was proved that pupils who atfound that over 80 per cent of puhave defrauded her former em- pils that had engaged in any work

tive positions in the company. tations, "The Big Mistake" and test that belief.
"Girl Secrets." The Case family orchestra played for modern and old Judge Clark. His opinion, handed fashioned dancing following the en-tertainment program. Francis Gilson as prompter was in a class by himself, showing great promise for

Mrs. David Armstrong, chairman charge of the anniversary event, assisted by Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. John Clegg, and discussed philosophy, but in Puree of green pea, croutons and amendment invalid because it was saltines, pickles and relish, roast ratified by state legislatures and and mashed turnips, rolls and butter, Piccadilly salad and French "Tom" Lewie was to play Nichols dressing, ice cream and cake, cof-

INVENTOR OUT TO PROVE

Poirier, inventor, has no idea of fly- held, must be transferred by coning to Mars, but he is undertaking ventions. experiments which he is confident will prove rocket airplanes prac- Supreme Court has ruled the Eight-

Poirier has suilt a model plane and the legal consensus, with few all over Germany, but the manager with a wing arread of ten feet which exceptions, is that Judge Clark's of a theater at Mannheim hasn't let he declares already has done all he decision will be reversed. modern business methods to his Early in January he will take the however, something approaching show trade and has resorted to miniature rocket plane to one of salesmanship. Canvassers are being the dry lakes on the desert east of sent from house to house in the here for a public test. He will be

Radio Uses Much Steel

Eleven aviators, each with be- New York-(AP)-An estimate or who are under sentence for viotween 5,000 and 6,000 hours in the says that 350 tons of steel are used lation of the liquor laws. The

Germany Fails to Deliver Skull of African Sultan, As Pledged in Peace Pact

By MILTON BRONER

London, Jan. 7-"We want Mkwawa's skull!" In the tropical forests of Tanganyika, Africa, when the moon shines full through the trees, Wahehe tribesmen are chanting this demand to the accompanying rumble of native drums. "We want Mkwawa's skull! All

virtue is gone out of us! We no longer are the warriors we were. . . . Bravery has sneaked from our hearts . . . Wisdom has left our brains . . . Magic has de-serted our efforts! We want Mkwawa's skull!" And the yearning still is unan-

swered. It's all Germany's fault.

Germany has failed to fulfill the Treaty of Versailles. This time it is Great Britain that is involved. The last time it was France that claimed a section of that treaty After a Nassau County, N. Y., had not been carried out. And passive resistance of manufactur-Mercury, said that the work of Miss as a material witness in the case. ers and workmen, helped on the Reese had been one of his enthusi- She is shown above as authorities cataclysmic fall of the German mark and brought mad times and ruin to thousands of Germans.

A Minor Problem But Britain is not going to be so this. any Tommies into German terri- made representations about the much by licking the Wahehe wartory. It is not going to grab an matter to Germany both in 1920 riors as by destroying their crops inch of German soil. It is not-go- and in 1921, but never had gotten and thus starving them into sub-EIGHT YEARS OLD inch of German soil. It is not go- and in 1921, but never had gotten and thus starving them into sub- the skull. As to Germany's claim mission. It was estimated that In fact, recently when a question that it had probably been buried was asked in Parliament about Germany's flat failure to observe had made efforts to obtain conthe treaty, the pulse of Arthur firmation of this in Tanganyika Anniversary Celebrated Last the treaty, the pulse of Arthur Henderson, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, did not even flicker.

article 246: "Germany will hand over to his Brittanic Majesty's government ganyika, formerly German East the skull of Mkwawa which was Africa, is inhabited mainly by removed from the protectorate of blacks of the Bantu tribe. Back The Buckland Parent-Teacher as- German East Africa (now Tangan- in 1905 Mkwawa was Sultan of the

Germany at all, but buried locally. Skull's Whereabouts Unknown

Charles Williams, a Tory mem-



ten int othe Treaty of Versailles. The Tanganyika warriors pictured above are part of the Wahehe tri be which is asking, through Great Britain, the return of the skull of their great Mkwawa, fighting sultan of a ge neration ago.

locally, the British government territory, but these efforts proved inconclusive and the exact whereabouts of the skull had, therefore, never been established.

It seems that Sultan Mkwawa was quite a man in his day. Tan-Wahehe people. Before his time, they never had been considered ing magic powers.

Natives Fought Bravely The Germans found him a difficult foe to overcome. In fact, the ber of the House of Commons, the rebellion lasted not only through-1921. Her verse is widely known and and yellow. When the guests were other day asked Henderson about out the year 1905, but extended

The Foreign Secretary re- over into 1906. The Germans finstrenuous. It is not going to march plied that the government had ally won, of course, but not so 120,000 natives died in that way. Now the natives of Africa have

some strange beliefs. There are tribes who believe that if they eat the flesh of a brave animal like a lion; some of its bravery will be imparted to them. So, with the Wahehe tribesmen, it was believed that the possession of the skull of a great warrior, who also possessed magic against the enemy, would import that faculty to them. They wanted the old Sultan's thinkbox. It would help them figure a way out of their troubles. It would help them fight, if need be. It would give them the magical faculty of licking the foe.

That is why article 246 was written into the Treaty. It is, perhaps, the oddest article that was ever written into a great treaty

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THINK GIRL KIDNAPED

Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Police and sheriff's officers today sought Alice Humphreys, 13-year-old daughter of I. B. Humphreys, millionaire oil man, who disappeared from her grandmother's home here early this morning. Relatives feared she had been kidnaped.

Her absence was discovered about o'clock, when her mother was attracted by a light in the child's room. A note in the bed read: "I have not been kidnaped. not call the police-Alice."

Mrs. A. E. Humphreys, grandbed at 9 o'clock and was certain she town-and nobody cares. was still there at 11 o'clock.

I. B. Humphreys, father of the ed blackmailing plot in 1920.

A LAUGH ON THEM

Woodbury, Pa.-The thirteen members of the local police force are in for a lot of foshing. The reason is that Mayor Ernest Rigg presented them with an alarm clock apiece. Now it is remarked that the clocks are to be used to see that each recipient reports for duty on

PROUD PAPA AT 80

South Ashfield, Mass.-E. W. Blakeslee, 80, is going around town docks were beehives of industry, with his chest puffed out. The reason is an eleven-pound baby boy awaiting their turns at the docks, which was born to his wife recent- the town bustled night and day and ly. It makes Blakeslee one of the money was free and easy. oldest "new" fathers in the United But when the Panama Canal States. Another child was born to opened and it no longer was necesthe couple in 1927.

Nicaraguan Canal Spells Doom To Dreams Of Mexican Pacific Town

Salina Cruz, Oaxaca, Mexico- Cruz became a way point overnight. (AP)—Long cherished dreams that Rail service dwindled rapidly to this Pacific port might revive to its two trains daily, then to one biresition of 20 years ago have died, weekly and now passenger trains now that the Nicaraguan canal ap- creep in only once every seven days, pears a certainty of the future.

And so buzzards sazisy wheel over barely cling to a roadbed in which a once proud harbor, whose en- nc one takes any interest. trance is so choked with sand that Puerto Mexico, 143 miles away on one may walk dryshod across it; the east coast, escaped the fate of rust eats port machinery once valued Salina Cruz because oil was discovat \$14,000,000; floods wash down the ered on the eastern side of the Isthmother of the missing girl, said she Sierras into the streets and the mus of Tehuantepec. But nothing saw her granddaughter safely to weekly train ambles in and out of comparable to the magic of "black

Salina Cruz died 15 years ago awake. when the first ship sailed through The old route was ideal from a child, was the mark of an attempt- the Panama Canal for it was trans- transportation standpoint so long d blackmailing plot in 1920.

Oceanic shipping on which the as trans-shipments were necessary prosperity of the place depended, between the oceans. The line ran Humphreys, died several years ago Hopes for its ravival were based 143 miles over hills no higher than as the result of a mysterious gun- upon the fact that the volume of 800 feet above sea level. The first shipping was becoming too great for survey was made by Americanen enthe Panama waterway thus cre- gineers as long ago as the civil war ating a prospect that cargoes might and the road was built a decade again have to cross from the At- later. Intic to the Pacific by land.

But the American army surveys possible to unload a ship, get the of Nicaragua show the feasibility of cargo on trains and reload again at another cana' and word from the Puerto Mexico on the Atlantic in United States indicates the prob- 48 hours. But most of the sturdy ability of a start on its construction laborers who accomplished such within a few years. So those who tasks have drifted back into the have struggled along here, living on hills where tropical nature supplies hope, have packed their scant be-longings and boarded the weekly muscles.

Time was when 48 long freight trains pulled into and out of Salina length. Cruz daily. The railroad yards and great ships stood out in the roads sary to trans-ship cargoes, Salina

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Dry Law Test Case Started By Farmer's Truck of Beer

Sprague, husky New Jersey town The legal equivalent of the theater's During his informal talk to par- clerk and farmer, has deposited a

It is the decision of Judge Wilflaming haired flapper, was billed to place in modern schools with respect liam Clark of New Jersey holding appear in the trial of Daisy De Boe, to instruction of pupils. He cited the Eighteenth amendment invalid, examples, proving that the present- and at the same time quashing an Miss De Boe is charged in 37 day student has far more advan- indictment against Sprague for

Details of what it costs a film star forts are being directed today to township clerk, took the wheel of of the first magnitude to live, and of find in each pupil, his or her natural a truck loaded with beer and set out how the Bow menage expended aptitude for study, and to place the for Paterson, N. J. On the route a \$350,000 in less than two years, student on his own initiative to motorcycle policeman hailed him and glanced at the cargo. It was

O'Dell produced 1,562 cancelled tained the honor rolls while in school checks on Miss Bow's account in and who, while students, had encourt yesterday and today will be gaged in athletics and other interplaced that ordinarily would have cost a moderate fortune, but asked to describe the handling of ests, filled the executive positions they had not mentioned fees and them, detailing expenditures in open to them later in the hard not mentioned fees and open to them later in life. It was they have not until this day. Brings Exhaustive Opinion Among them were Frederic M. while in school, requiring the exer- P. Pearse, Daniel F. Cohalan,

cise of management, attentiveness Seldon Bacon and Julius H. Cohen and initiation later occupied execu- of New York. They were of the Following the address by Mr. was unconstitutional and Sprague's Quimby, Eunice Case gave two reci- case give them an opportunity to

tive treatise, sprinkled with hundreds of references to works on government, going back to maxims of Confucius and coming down the of the social committee was in line to such recent books as Beard's "American Levisthan."

It referred to scores of decisions substance held the Eighteenth

Clark Makes Distinction Both methods are provided for by the constitution and all the amendments have been ratified by legislatures. Clark made the point, however, that regulation of liquor was ROCKET PLANES FEASIBLE not one of the powers transferred by the states to the government. Burbank, Calif.-(AP)-Maurice A power originally retained, he

> eenth amendment constitutional, chaos might result for a time.

On two previous occasions the

Problems of Reversal States having no prohibition laws would be as they were before the Eighteenth amendment was passed. They could license saloon keepers on the very day, if they chose. Another problem would be the thousands who have gone to prison,

Washington. (AP.)-The beer-vin the case of federal prisoners, or High school as the speaker of the laden truck driven by William Congress might be called on for hasty legislation to free them. Some legal authorities feel that

other action than opening the doors by guards would not be necessary. In turn would come hundreds of complications and possibly attacks upon every other amendment to the

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MONKEY BURIAL

Kirkwood, N. J .- Dodo, pet monkey of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, died recently, and the animal received a funeral which rivaled that of some humans. It was laid to rest in a little white coffin, bearing his name, which is reported to have cost more than \$200. The monkey had been a pet of the family for seven years.

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6:15—Artists, dinner music.
545—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

1:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:30-Planist: orchestras. 323.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:45-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. \$:20-Bubble blowers. 60-Studio musical program.

:00-Cotton queen; sports. 1:00-Granite hour. 2:30-Organ: orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Studio concert music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1000.

6:30-Jack Dempsey, prize fighter. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. -Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-820. -Dinner dance orchestra. 0-Gypsy baron's concert.

-Palmistry; orchestra.

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10:30-Vagabonds music.

10:00—Studio artists hour. . 12:00—Dance orchestra; entertainers. Johnny Green, composer-planist; John Carlile, master of ceremonies. 11:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance Orchestra.

11:30 to Midnight-Morton Downey with William Arnold and his Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, January 13, 1931 4:00 p. m .- "Glimpses of Hawaii"-Ilima Islanders, directed by Mike P. M.

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC. 5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea-NBC. 5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC. 5:45—Aeolian Trio—Julius man, director.

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:12-News. 6:15-Jack Dempsey, interviewed by

"Art" McGinley. 6:30-Great Composers-Christiaan Kriens, director.

Dempsey to Answer Fans' Queries. Including Those Regarding That "Long Count"

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion and the most colorful "big fellow" since J. L. Sullivan, will broadcast from the studios of Station WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this evening, when he will pose in the role of a Delphic oracle, answering questions which have been mailed to him in advance by sports and radio enthusiasts. The Manassa Mauler will be introduced by Art McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford Times, whose sports chats entitled "Speaking of Sports" are a weekly feature of the programs of the Connecticut station. Jack anticipates a number of questions in re- 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man gard to that famous "long count" by which he lost to Gene Tunney in 7:45-Criminal Law - Gleason L

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program For Tuesday, January 13. 9:00—Bulova time (B)

4:00-Italian Idvll; Vincent Sorey and his Orchestra. 4:30-Columbia Artists Recital.

5:00-Rhythm Kings; Nat Brusiloff, director. 5:15-Adventures in Words; Dr Frank H. Vizetelly.

5:30-Bert Lown and his Orches-6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:01-La Lasine Program. 6:15-The Modernists. 6:30-Rem Merrymakers, dance

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:00--Morton Downey, with Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

7:15-World Bookman. 7:20—Stock Quotations. 7:30-Musical Aviators Orches-

7:45-The Early Bookworm Alexander Woollcott. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:01-Rhythm Choristers with

Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 8:30-George Westerman. ist; Barbara Troop, planist. 8:45-Premier Salad Dressers; Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn, Pre-

mier Chefs; and Freddie Rich's Or chestra. 9:00-Henry-George; Adventures of Two Transcontinental Travelers. racy and the camp of militarism. Also "Pete" and his Orchestra.

9:30-Philco Symphony Orchestra direction Howard Barlow. 10:00—Sessions Clock Time. 10:01-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Ethel Tracy, accompanist.

10:15—The Gypsy Trail; Emery Deutsch and his Orchestra. 10:30-Weather Report. 10:31-Paramount - Publix Radio Playhouse; Jerry "Close-up" Madi-

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Birthday party. 7:45—Brothers; footlight echoes. -Chronicle; character reading. lonian quartet. 02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 15-Dinner dance music. 45-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :45—Theater program. :30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:30—Midnight music melodies. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360. 6:45-Tony's scrap book. :00-Freddie Rich's orchestra. :45-Musical dinner party. 3:00-Travelers skit, orchestra. :30-Barlow's Symphony music. 5-Deutsch's orchestra. 30-Guest screen stars, music.

2:30—Ann Leaf, organist. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -30_Old time sketch music. 8:00-Musical serial with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 8:20—Coon-Sanders orch., sisters, 9:30—Male trio, orchestra.

10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

11:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:0

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 5:15—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
1:45—Polly Preston's adventures. 100-King's orchestra, male quartet. 8:00—King s orchestra, male quarte 8:45—Humorous skit. 9:00—Great composers' hour. 9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days." 10:00—Salute; symphony orchestra. 10:30—Burlesque skit, orchestra.

1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Phil Spitainy's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7-15-Revelers: sacred songs. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:30—Don Bestor's music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:00—Studio program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00—Club orchestra. 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:45-NBC program (114 hr.) 7:50-On wings of song. 8:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 8:30—Studio male chorus. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45-Markets, time, farm program.

:15-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00-Concert: studio classics. :30-WEAF programs (% hr.) :15-Rice string quartet. 9:30—Artists, footlight program. 1:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra. 11:30—Theater ergan recital. 12:00—Doc Payton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Education lecture. 7:30-Air college lectures. 8:45-Polish orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Tenor, orchestra, baritone. 6:40—Talk, folk songs. 7:20—Catholic address, orchestra. 434.5—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:00-Studio concert.

Tuesday, January 13, 1931. 4:00-Eddie Welch's Orchestra (B) 4:30-Air Castle (B) 4:55-State House Safety (B)

5:00-Junior Aviation League (B) 5:15-Safety Crusaders (S) 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers (S) 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man (B) 6:03-Statler Organ (B) 6:14—Temperature (B)

6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-Overture, "Orange Blossoms," Herbert; Album Leaf, Grieg; With All My Heart, Entr'acte, "It Happened in Nordland," Herbert; Londonderry Air. Grainger; Little card playing. Spanish Dancer, Wayne, Estrangement, Hadley: Dance of the Brigands, Trinkaus; Amaryllis, Ghys; Kentucky, Carpenter

6:45-Topics in Brief-Lowel Thomas (NY) :00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy

(B-NY) 15-New England Coke Sentinels -Cheerful Little Earful, Somewhere In Old Wyoming. Hilda, But Not For Mc, I Love Love, Hurt (B)

(NY)

Archer (B) 8:00-Perkins Vac-Caps (S) 8:30-Ivanhoe Saladiers-Man from South, Lonesome Lover, Over Night, Religion in Rhythm, Humoresque, Caprice Viennois (S) 3:45—Temperature (B)

8:46-Sterling Four (B) 9:01-Household Finance (NY) 9:30-Death Valley Days (NY) 10:00-Plymouth World Tour (B) 1:00-Bulova time; Champion

Weatherman (B) 1:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-1:45-Bulova time (B)

If there is one thing the Ameri-

can likes, it is a good thumping, particularly of his neighbor. -J. Brooks Atkinson.

There are politicians who persist in the illusion that they are alive. -Benito Mussolini.

Whoever admits that he is too busy to improve his methods has acknowledged himself to be at the end of his rope. And that is always

the saddest predicament which anyone can get into. -J. Ogden Armour.

The world at present is divided Post. into two camps, the camp of democ--Lord Astor.

These spinach diets and the "apple

laugh.

for 1930." feminism and woman's important Porto Rico and of compensation for on; Orchestra direction Louis Katz- still want homes and children.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA- /40. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs) 0:30—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Two dance orchestras. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00—NBC programs. 12:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:00-WABC programs (1/4 hr.) 12:15-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Variety; girls trio. 10:45—Musical menu; planist. 11:20—Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party, variety. 8:15—Eddie Guest, poetry. 9:00—Concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00-Bridge lessons; music. 12:15-School days feature.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :30-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 11:15—Studio program. 12:30—Memory Lane. 347.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:00-Studio concert hour. 1:00-Theater stage program. 238.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 8:00—Barn dance players. 0:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 11:00-Studio entertainment.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:30—Iowa master farmers banquet. 9:30—WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:00—Feature artists broadcast. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0-Royal Hawalians. :30-Concert orchestra; organist. 2:00-St. Francis orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 1:17—Ensemble program. 12:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—530. 11:30—Los Angeles entertalment. 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 1:00-Musical musketeers. 274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. -Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Orchestra; Old Timers.

Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-370. 9:30—Feature program. 1:00—Two comedy sketche 2:00—DX air vaudeville. -Two comedy sketches. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00—Dinner dance music. 9:30—Studio musical program. :00-Artists entertainment. 0:30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce have moved to Hartford for the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Broll, Mrs. Arthur Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton, Judge J. W. Sumner, Miss Lavina Fries and Mrs. for the legislative session. Elsie Jones attended the inauguration of Governor W. L. Cross.

The children that have been perfect in attendance during this year at the Center Congregational church Sunday school will be presented with \$2.50 gold pieces. The second prize will be \$1.00 Arthur Merrill is improving from

an attack of grip. Mrs. Fordyce of New York is spending a few days at the Levy

Mrs. Elsie Jones attended a surin the honor of the Pomona grange various articles of furniture, end Babcock and family. Lady Assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth

Allen. The evening was enjoyed by a broken ankle.

Edward Brown is suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson have moved to Manchester. Charles Lewis has had a well

drilled. Everett Hazen's machine did the work. Frank Riva is having one drilled Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family have returned from a trip to

Atlantic City, N. J. David Toomey assisted by Mrs. Lillian Mack and Miss Lydia Young installed the following Grange officers: Master, George Rose; Over- Mrs. Samuel Simpson last Friday seer, Maxwell Hutchinson; Lecturer, Hazel Hutchinson; Steward,

Michael Pease; Assistant Steward, David Toomey; Door Keeper, Oscar Anderson; Secretary, Gertrude Anderson; Treasurer, Elsie Deere; Ceres, Winifred Lee. Flora, Elvira Pease; Pomona, Norman Pease; Lady Asst. Stewart, Cerena Plano; Ex-Com. Adelia Loomis, Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Adolph Broll has been appointed messenger to serve through the egislative session. week-end at her home in Spring-Tax Collector A. E. Maneggia

has completed his canvassing

Farm Bureau members. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, Sunday. Representative David Toomey vill begin his Legislature duties

Thursday. First Selectman R. K. Jones has eceived \$7,000 from the State Highway Commissioner John Mac-Donald toward the State Aid road. It was deposited Dec. 31, so that it work. Richard K. Goodwin of Hart-Five couples from Hartford, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish gave them a house warming Saturday evening.

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford, spent the week-end at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis and son Northum, of Hartford, visited at their home here, Sunday.

makes \$14,000 more paid on State Aid road in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters Barbara, and Shirley, of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

GIFTS TO COLUMBIA

spinach diets and the "apple New York, Jan. 15—(AP) —Gifts to be an over-heated chimney with pilot, and his passenger, Corporal the blaze extending many feet above Phillip Schuchman, 28, attached to aggregating \$103,661 were announc--Beatrice Lee, "Miss United States ed today by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The Rockefeller Foundation gave titions, We may talk all we want about \$51,000 for a study of nutrition in place in the business world, but we automobile accidents. The Commonstill want homes and children.

wealth Fund contributed \$32,800 to Charles Gunther of Vernon.

The Dental Research 2 and Judge Edwin 5. Agard was a state of the common at the home of Mr. and Charles Gunther of Vernon.

TO BE FEBRUARY 7

Announce Committees For In "The Ring of the Lowens- Swedish prince whom she disliked. Important High School book that needs to be described in superlatives. Social Event.

as the date on which the Junior ished it before you realize that you Cross hospital at Pskov, and in Promenade to be given by the class are reading a novel of more than that environment she really lived of 1932 in honor of the class of 1931 the ordinary length. will be held. The promenade, as in past years, will be formal in pro- stories together by the old legend correctly. She learned, at first hand, not be required. The grand march ago, by General Lowenskold, who of the old order in Russia were. She will be led by Leonard Bjorkman, president of the Junior Class and general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the

"prom." The committees who will undertake the arrangements for this important affair are as follows: Decoration Committee - Freda Clegg, Evelyn Wirst, H. Topping, James Egan, Otis Kerr, Gunnar

Refreshments Committee-Donald Johnson, chairman. bara Badmington, Florence Dona-

Bjorkman, Roger Cheney. Other H. S. Notes Bridge and Whist which will be held by unpleasant as this Karl Arthur. on Monday, January, 26, in high His fanaticism and egotism start HE HELPED FINANCE THE school hall. Two first prizes of two by bringing Charlotte to a shipand a half dollars and two second wreck from which only her own prizes of one dollar will be offered to integrity saves her. Then they tion," by Charles Edward Russell, the high scorers. Prizes are also bring to his mother insanity and presents an interesting and imporbeing offered to those students who death. After that they botch the tant bit of history that does not find sell the largest number of tickets. life of the peasant girl, Anna, so its way into most history books. The price of admission is thirty-five that she like Charlotte, saves her-

The Hi-y Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Center church. There will be a guest speaker. The swimming team will engage in a contest against the freshman

team of the Connecticut Agricultural College tomorrow evening at the college. The team will also meet the Hartford Public High School team here

TOLLAND

Miss Bessie Terhune is spending the winter with relatives in Passaic, New Jersey Fred Randall has been spending

the holidays with relatives in Baltimore, Md., and Passaic, N. J. Garrett H. Siegel of Snipsic district has been appointed as one of the assistants to the superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough received a shower of cards, flowers, callers offering congratulations on the 60th year of marriage Monday January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buckminster of Rockville were recent most distinguished members of the It is being issued by the Cosmopoli guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ruling class; yet, as she points out, tan Book Corporation, and retails at Roy Dimock. Wednesday afternoon, January

14th, starting at 1:30 o'clock there tables, magazine racks, bedside tables, etc.; also material for reseat- Foster situated on the Crystal Lake ing chairs with cane or splint.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West, Mrs. Walter Button and Barbara Reed morning. attended the Farm Bureau Supper held at North Coventry Saturday evening. Three new Farm Bureau members were reported from Tolland. Mrs. George Metcalf associate member and Clayton Reed Sr., and Andrew J. Buckley regular members Miss Barbara Reed favored the audi-

ence with singing. William Summer Simpson of New York City gave a surprise visit at tesses. the home of his parents, Mr. and

evening. The preacher next Sunday at the Federated church will be the Rev. John Peter a student at the Hartford Seminary completing his studies so that he can return this coming summer to India to work there.

Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendant of New England Southern Conference, for Norwich district West, will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist branch of the Federated church at the home of John H. Steele Fri- marched with the mob that unseat- himself in a tight pinch. Miss Mary Maybury spent the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ed President Arosemena in the reyears reports will be presented.

The Tolland County Regional con-

ference of Social Work, will meet in Rockville on Tuesday, January 20, for afternoon and evening sessions in the High school in Park street. Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the Council of social agencies of Hartford will speak at the opening of organizing rural resources for community welfare and recount actual demonstrations of the effects of community organizations for social ford, deputy chief juvenile court probation officer, of the State Bureau of Child Welfare, will outline the state facilities available for Tolland county and state how the service of the welfare departments may be obtained to treat local problems. Mrs. Anne O'Brien Parker, chief juvenile probation officer of Juvenile Court Can Serve a Rural ment every official would have been Hartford will speak on "How the Community." Mrs. Samuel Simpson, murdered. Fortunately, our minisand Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett represent ter, Roy Davis kept a cool head and the Tolland district in this Regional

What might have proved a disastrous fire was averted when the Tolland fire department was called out Saturday to put out a fire at A wide search was continued today fore breaking through the par-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Edwid S. Agard who has

JUNIOR PROMENADE THE BOOK SURVEY

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for the first time. She came to

There is a wealth of exciting in-

preciate what is happening now in

Russia much better if you read this

"Education of a Princess" is pub-

"Haym Solomon and the Revolu-

Haym Solomon was a young Po-

lish Jew who fled from oppression in

his own land and reached the Ameri-

nances of the young republic.

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But Solomon's services did not

(Special to The Herald)

resident of South Manchester.

Mr. Cawley, the son of James and

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION

to America.

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

kolds," Selma Lagerlof presents a The marriage dissolved a few years

This novel-the January choice tion. of the Literary Guild-is a trilogy, and runs to more than 800 pages; that gave her, not only her first vet it is never bulky, never ponder-February 7 has been announced ous, never involved You have fin- happiness. She took charge of a Red Miss Lagerlof binds her three evaluate her own place in society

cedure only, and formal attire will of a great ring owned, generations just what defects and inconsistencies valued the ring so much that he had found how she could make her life it buried with him when he died. significant, learned how to stop His grave was looted and the ring being a figure-head-and had just vanished; and tragedy followed assimilated these lessons when the everyone into whose possession it revolution uprooted her and cast her came, through all the years there- adrift, to make her way, eventually, leit-motif, however, is al-

most lost after the story gets under way; and beginning with the second division of the trilogy, the novel concerns itself primarily with three people-Karl Arthur Eken-Dance Orders Committee-Bar- stedt, a fanatical young Swedish clergyman, Charlotte Lowenskold, his fiancee, and Anna Svard a rov-Music Committee - Leonard ing gypsy peddler whom the clergyman finally marries.

It will be a long time before you The Senior Class 's sponsoring a encounter a character as thoroughself only because she has inner resources that are out of the ordinary. And finally they drag Karl Arthur himself down to the lowest

depths. The study of the gradual decline of this character is magnificently done: and Charlotte Lowenskold and Anna Svard emerge, also, as two women whom the reader will never forget. And through the whole story there blows a clean wind from the Swedish forests, making each page memorable. All in all, "The Ring of the Low-

enskolds" is as fine a novel as you are likely to read all year. ing government securities. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and sells at \$3.

A RUSSIAN GRAND DUCHESS TELLS OF THE OLD REGIME The Book of the Month Club's choice for January is "Education of a Princess." by Grand Duchess memorable book that you should charity. not let yourself miss.

Marie, cousin of the last of the tsars, grew up as a typical product does the job very well. "Haym Solo- place on the Marlborough road. of the old regime in Russia. She mon and the Revolution" is an incame to womanhood as one of the teresting book all the way through. she knew nothing of the world, \$3.50.

will be a Handicraft Class in the spent several months in Tolland, left Federated church vestry The instructor, Mrs. Sara W. Dimock, he will spend the remaining winter Home Demonstration agent, will months and springtime, with his prise party in East Windsor given bring material for the making of daughter. Mrs. Florence Agard

> Highway near the North cemetery was destroyed by fire New Year's The Cradle Roll Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Roy Dimock's last | York, and Henry Joseph Cawley, 30,

The small cottage owned by Mr.

games and a social time was en-The next gathering of the Cradle Roll Mothers will be at the home of Mrs. Rupert West at Snipsic diswhen Mrs. West and Mrs. Weingartner will act as hos-Fred

Anne Larson entertained guests from Hartford Saturday.

AMERICAN TOOK PART

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP.) -The 200 hands. story of an American Congressman who posed as a Panamanian and cent revolution was on record to-

Returning from Panama yesterday with a Congressional party headed by Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, of Missouri, Representative it doesn't. Robert H. Clancy, of Detroit, said he saw the president and his wife the afternoon session. He will set pushed into the street on Jan. 2, 83 Center St. forth what may be accomplished in twelve hours after he had been presented at the palace.

"I took off my hat and coat," Mr. Clancy said, "ruffled my hair to look like a Panama peon and marched in the center of the revolutionists to the president's palace, and was the only American citizen who saw the revolution through. "The wild men among the revolu-

tionists wanted to kill him and Mrs. Arosemena, and all the ministers of the Cabinet., Had the American troops taken part in the affair on the side of the Panamanian governthe danger was averted."

FLIERS MISSING Galveston, Tex., Jan. 13-(AP)

the home of Roy Dimock. It proved | for Lieut. Johnathan Grasty, 25 to be an over-heated chimney with pilot, and his passenger, Corporal the chimney with the use of chemi-cals the fire was extinguished be-missing since Sunday night. They were last seen between Galveston and Matagorda Bay, on the Gulf Mrs. Ellen Benton West and Miss | coast, following their departure Hazel West were week end guests from Hunting grounds at Mata-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gorda for Fort Crockett. Twentyive Army planes and a Coast Guard cutter participated in the search.

Queer Twists In Day's News

rulership. She knew only how to obey. She was married, at 18, to a Peiping-The former boy emperor spends much of his time reading the sporting pages and essaying later, and she returned to Russia himself the things he reads about. Henry Pu Yi, now 30 and 20 years just in time to experience, first the World War and then the revoluago nominal ruler, is quite a tennis player, having a private professional instructor. He also likes to ride a Oddly enough, it was the war bicycle and skate. real education but her first real

New York-Beggars in New York City gardner about \$50,000 a day. The estimate comes from Elmer the air at once in the biggest show Galloway, secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A.

Palm Beach-Vacationing high

society is going to hear a lot about the Reds in a series of lectures on current events. Representative cosmic rays; and Prof. A. A. Mich-Hamilton Fish, Jr., is to tell about the activities of Communists and subject of the speed of light are to Randolph Churchill will explain appear before the microphone in a why he is not a Socialist. Both coast to coast transmission by speakers are quite eligible for all functions hereabouts. Moscow-Miss Amy Johnson, lady bird from Britain, is enthusiastic cident in this book; but its chief

about skis, that is, when they are value lies in the picture it gives of on an airplane. Trying out a government plane she was thrilled by land- at a dinner given in honor of Dr. Russia before the revolution. Marie is no blind Bourbon, lamenting the ings that seemed easier than if the days that were. By describing her plane were on wheels. own life and education, she gives an Rome-The Duke of Apulia, the adequate explanation of the revoluking's second cousin, is an authoriztion itself. You will be able to ap-

ed airplane pilot, having passed an examination. Albany, N. Y.-Billy, 10 years old, has tramped 23 miles in snow and cold and is happy again at the Albany orphan asylum. He was sent to a nice family in Catskill but

pined for his chums. Paris-President Gaston Doumergue's lucky number is 13. On Feb. 13, 1884, Private Doumergue was made a corporal. On June 13, 1924, the same man was elected president.

can colonies just in time to join the movement that made the colonies The junior choir of St. Peter's independent. He was seized by the church held its last rehearsal at the British, escaped, and fled to Philahome of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.

delphia; and although he reached Rathbun. that city broke, he soon made a sizable fortune as a broker, and pres-which has been given by local Chrisently attracted the attention of Rob- tian Endeavor members and their ert Morris, who was guiding the fitowns, will be repeated in Gilead at Morris lost no time in putting him the Community hall, Friday evening, to work; and by the time Cornwallis was finally run to earth at York-town, Solomon was the man on Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton.

Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine stop here. He gave liberally of his Martin.

Skating parties are being enjoyed ported a number of delegates to the afternoons and evenings by the own money to the patriot cause, sup-Continental Congress and, in short, young people on the overflowed contributed practically his entire meadow owned by H. Clinton Porter. fortune to the revolution; and he died in a British prison, bankrupt, as the water is nowhere deep enough Marie of Russia, and it, too, is & with his family forced to depend on to be dangerous while there is a wide area for skating. Another It is past time that someone gave pond sometimes used for the sport Solomon his due, and Mr. Russell is that belonging to the Goldman

Edward Smith was leader of the Sunday evening Christian Endeavor service at the Center Congregational church, with the topic, "My Idea of What a Young Man Ought To Be." The Rev. Howard C. Champe gave his moving picture of Mexico at

Somers, at the Congregational church, Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Champe. presenting the Mexican pictures, Mr. Champe gives talks on Mexico. These are never twice alike and give a great deal of very unusual and interesting information on the subject. A new member, Lloyd Gray, son

received into the ranks of St. Peter's Conn., Miss Eleanor T. Donaldson, junior vested choir at the Sunday 22, now of 216 East 96th street, New morning service, January 11. His Thursday evening. After the sewing, of 231 East 95th street, New York, reception into the choir was marked were issued a license to marry at by a simple investiture ceremony. John Phelps acted as master of the Municipal Building here today. ceremonies, putting the surplice on They will be married this month in the new member. John also acted as cross bearer, in the absence of Miss Donaldson who is the daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, was

Clarence E. Porter, who was sick in Mary O'Hara Cawley, was born in bed with grip. Leon Bushy, an aged French resi- fessor Munson. dent, who lives alone in a small cabin below the cemetery, is reported as After several months of curtailed 80 years of age. While still able to Post.

operations due to business depres- get about he is regarded as being sion the plant of C. H. Dexter and in a serious condition. Seventh Day Advent services at Hopevale have been omitted for the The company employs more than past two or three weeks owing to the fact that Elder Freiberger has not sufficiently recovered from the in-The times are such, indeed, that jury to his ankle some time ago, to many a man worth his salt finds be able to travel. Elder Freiberger, who lives in New London, expects to

be able to visit his parishes soon. RADIO SERVICE

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Mike On Jan. 15.

science has given via radio.

chaelson To Talk Into

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP) -

Using terms within the ken of the

laymen, Dr. Albert Einstein, origi-

nator of the theory of relativity; Dr.

aelson, who has delved far into the

WABC and stations from 11:30 to

12 E. S. T. Thursday night, Jan. 15,

The scientists are expected to de-

scribe their joint research work into

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from Annapolis by WABC and

chain at 9, presenting Robert P. La-

mont, secretary of commerce as

orchestra, WABC group at 9:30.

nia Institute of Technology.

Tomorrow is to bring:

from Pasadena, Calif.

night:

Robert A. Millikan, investigator of

Einstein-Millikan-Michaelson-all on

Eastman school symphony orchestra WJZ network at 4. Bobby Jones in his first radio series, WEAF chain as far west as Denver at 8.

opener being "A Legend of the Tai

GILEAD Mrs. Hart E. Buell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Moore

who is ill at her home in Talcott-Charles D. Way is visiting his son, Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way at their home in White Plains,

Miss Anderson of the State Board of Health gave a very interesting talk on the Public Health Nurse, "what she is and what she does," at the hall Friday evening. Her talk was illustrated by moving pictures. She also told of the advisability of a district nurse for the rural towns. J. Banks Jones has been chosen to

serve as juror at the Federal Court at its January session in Hartford. Considerable ice was harvested last week. Four thousand cakes 18 by 22 inches and 12 inches thick were taken from R. E. Foote's pond. Charles F. Burt, an aged resident of the west part of the town spent Friday calling on friends on Gilead street. Mr. Burt underwent a serious operation last year and in spite of his four-score years and more is

very active.

Mrs. Nellie Skinner of North Westchester is visiting her brother, Banks Jones and Mrs. Jones. The attendance was small at the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening as members of several famter of Edwin and Eleanor Donald- Earl Porter, who was kept away on liles went to Hartford to attend the son, was born in South Manchester, account of the illness of his father, oratorio "Gaul's Holy City" which was presented at the North Methodist church, the director being Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and their daughters of Boston were Sun-Windsor Locks, Jan. 13—(AP) — being in failing health. He is over day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miss Lydia Hutchinson of Man-

chester spent Sunday night with her

grandmother, Mrs. Lovina Hutchin-

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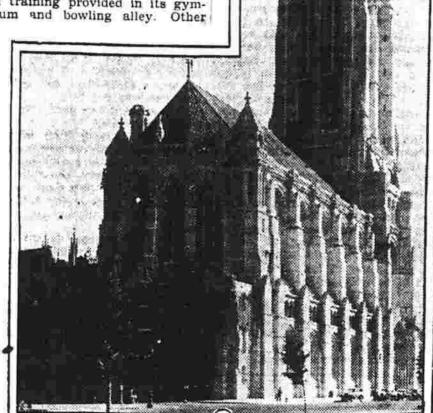
Manchester Evening Herald

Community Service Is Creed Of New \$4,000,000 Riverside Church

"Riverside Church will be available for service not only to its particular church family but to the whole community. Its use will not be confined to formal religious services on Sunday or at any stated times but its facilities will be available to the public every day of the

Thus read, in part, the formal an-nouncement of the recent opening of New York's new \$4,000,000 church, the chief patron of which is John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The broad conception of community service by Riverside Church extends from spiritual aid under the guidance of its religious staff to physical training provided in its gymrasium and bowling alley. Other



Riverside Church

features include an assembly room equipped for stage and motion picture shows, a nursery department, sewing room, library and reading rooms and facilities to take care of refreshments for social gather-

Patterned after the great Gothic cathedral of Chartres and built of limestone inside and out, Riverside Church rears skyward 400 feet. Its tower is the highest of all the the 12th century French Gothic her role of a woman of the the largest carillon in the world.

Cornerstone of the new church, which is a development of the former Park Avenue Baptist church, was laid in 1927. Fire did \$2,000,000 damage to the scaffolding and masonry in 1928.

Although it follows the 13th century lines of architecture, its masonry houses one of the heaviest steel terest in the execution of these, interest right to the finish. frameworks ever constructed. This was necessary to support the massive carillon with its 65 bells.

cak and seats about 1500. Gal- tumanity, internationalism, material crooked partner, are making a leries contain space for 1000 ad- creation, state and government, his- get-away aboard Wolheim's ship ditional worshipers. The nave is 100 tory of the Bible, reformers and ag- disguised as a minister and his feet high, 215 feet long and 89 feet | riculture.

The church is located at River- on Oct. 5, formal dedication of the change she has made in Wolheim side drive and 122d street. It has new church will not be held until that she decides she also wants to which is on the drive.

BY SHERMAN MONTROSE

NEA Service Writer

The church has many elaborate decorations. The principal events which we caught was Louis Wol-of Christ's life are recorded in the heim's first directorial effort, "Sin stone sculpture of the Riverside Ship." portal. Carvings representing a city above reproach, although he is enand the struggle between good and tirely out of place as the leading evil as well as figures of the world's character in the picture. In our greatest scientists, philosophers and opinion, Wolheim doesn't belong in religious leaders are included.

chapel of Carcassonne, seats 200 and streets. Although she did some nave would be too large. Carvings her part convincing.

were included in the design. The fol- a trading schooner, is converted The nave has 744 pews of black children, scholars, music, Christ and while she and Ian Keith, her

> Although the opening was held Fosdick is pastor.

"BEAU IDEAL" IS ANOTHER FOREIGN LEGION THRILLER

Sequel to "Beau Geste" Is Entertaining, But It Doesn't Equal the First Film, Says Critic.

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 13 - The French Foreign Legion appears to be gaining considerable favor with film producers as a background for their pictures these days. We have seen two such productions within the last few weeks and understand there are two or three more in the offing.

The most recent to make its appearance is "Beau Ideal", a sequel to the highly praised "Beau Geste", made as a silent film several years ago.

"Beau Ideal" was made by Herbert Brenon, who directed "Beau Geste", and there is one man of the original cast, Ralph Forbes, back again. As you may remember. Forbes as John Geste was the only one of the three Geste brothers who survived the terrific battle in "Beau

Save Legion Fort

"Beau Ideal" carries on from there. Forbes is sentenced to 10 years in the penal battalion for having killed a superior officer during that battle. Lester Vail, who plays the role of Otis Madison, the American pal of the Geste brothers. learns of this from Loretta Young, Forbes' sweetheart, and sets out to find his friend.

From then on there are the usual battles that might be expected in a film with a Foreign Legion background, and in the end both Forbes and Vail are freed for their part in saving a Legion fort from capture. Although Brenon did not do quite

as good a job with this production as he did with "Beau Geste", the film offers a good evening's entertainment and should be a money-maker. Another of this week's previews which we caught was Louis Wol-

Wolheim's direction is romantic roles.

have been an excellent film. But The ten aisle windows of the nave in its present state, it is just a bit feature the dark blue color motif of below average. The story itself the Cathedral of Chartres, John D. is powerful and handled in such Rockefeller, Jr., took an active in- a manner as to hold an audience's making many suggestions which heim, the hard-boiled skipper of

lowing subjects are represented: to righteousness by Miss Astor

Mary is so impressed by the six entrances, the main portal of Feb. 8, 1931. Rev. Harry Emerson go straight, but is prohibited from doing so by Keith until the latter is shot by a detective who has followed them to their hide-out. As the detective has no warrant for Mary, he allows her to go free and she sails away with Wol-

POLICE COURT

Alfred Vosburgh who came to

Loretta Young and Ralph Forbes, romantic leads in "Beau Ideal", are shown above, while, below, Lester Vail is pictured battling a mutineer on the desert. Forbes also was starred in "Beau Geste."

Italy Lines War Frontier With Great Mausoleums

is used for small weddings, funerals good work, there is too much of military cemeteries scattered along among so many different burying and other occasions for which the a refined air about her to make Italy's war-torn northeastern fron- places. tier, enbosoming the bodies of 300 .carry out such topics as the Lord's With the proper players in the 000 Italians and 200,000 Austrians, cemeteries to mausoleums because Supper and the Christ of the Trans- principal roles, "Sin Ship" could are being regrouped into a dozen of the great conservation of space monumental mausoleums.

who died in Italy have been car- as Asiago. It will be 160 feet high ried back to the United States, but and 275 feet square. It will hold each year on Memorial Day a great 25,000 bodies, comprising 12,500 "bell of the fallen" tolls from the Italians identified and 15,500 unidenruins of a medieval castle at Ro- tified. vereto in their honor. And a bronze Twenty-five cemeteries will be exagainst the Austrians.

the former battlefront has become valor and 25 of bronze.

a chain of small cemeteries.

Trento, Italy.—(AP)—The 1,840 almost impossible to distribute

made by the latter. Already a stu-The bodies of American soldiers pendous mausoleum has been begun

tablet on the municipal palace of humed for the ossary at Schio. This, Riva on Lage Garda records the par- with a length of 625 feet, in the ticipation of the 32nd Regiment of form of a cross, and a doorway 25 the American Expeditionary Force feet in height, will contain 3,728 in the battle of October 24, 1918, identified bodies, and 350 unidentined bodies. It will connect with the But the Italian and Austrian dead church of the Holy Trinity. A chapel have been buried where they fell, will be built at the center of the often side by side. In consequence, cross, containing 42 silver medals of

Each of the new mausoleums will General John Faracovi has been be in the center of a park and will named by the Government special be of an imposing architecture degraves commissioner to regroup signed to remind future generations these cemeteries so that they can of the bravery of half a million men be given the attention which it is who made the supreme sacrifice.

UNDERGROUND CAR PARK

Detroit is considering the construction of a huge underground parking lot. This garage would have ramps leading to stores and possible to park a car and proceed to places of business without going out into the weather.

Mothers More Air-Minded

Washington-(AP)-The District of Columbia air legion, rated among the most successful flying clubs in the country, has found that mothers are more eager thar fathers for their sons and daughters to become

IN LEGAL ACTION New York Official Is Involved In Plan To Develop Con-

HARVEY IS NAMED

North Shore Properties, Inc., are named in a Supreme Court complaint alleging "wasteful expenditures" in the operation of the company. Mr. Harvey has been head

necticut Property.

Mrs. Anna T. Dunham, a widow of Danbury, Conn., brought the action, seeking an accounting of assets and management. She invested her life savings of \$3,500 in the firm's developments at Danbury and Torrington, Conn.

of the firm since 1926.

The complaint recites that the company sold stock valued at \$184 .-000 but collected only \$92,000, \$49,-000 of which was paid out in com-

Danbury, Jan. 13-(AP) -North Shores Properties, Inc., acquired property here in 1927 and announced its intention of erecting a modern apartment house containing 700 rooms and 130 garages and designed to house 140 families. An office was opened here for the sale o stock in the enterprise. Eventually the scheme was dropped and creditors attached the land.

To Have Own Orchestra

Brussels-(AP)-Like the British Broadcasting corporation, the Belgian National Broadcasting institute will soon have its own orchestra, the best in the kingdom. Eugene Ysaye, the queen's chapel master, will be



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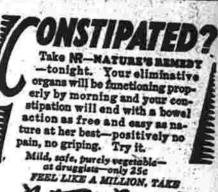
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

COLUMBIA DRAMATISTS TO PLAY AT THE PARK

Highlands Community Club Members To Witness Two Presentations Saturday.

A program of unusual interest is in course of preparation for Satur-day evening of this week at the Highland Park Community club. The entertainment committee has secured the services of the dramatic club of the Columbia Congregation-New York, Jan. 13 - (AP) - al church to repeat two plays. One George U. Harvey, borough presi- is a modern mystery tale in one act dent of Queens, and the directors of under the title of "Let There Be Light" by the pen of Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas. It will be presented by a cast of twelve people The other is also a one-act drama "And He Came to His Father," with ten actors in the cast. This play is written by Erna Kruckemeyer. The orchestra under the direction

of A. E. Lyman will play selections from "Shulamith." The entertainment will begin at 8:15 and it is hoped everybody in the community will make an effort to be at the clubhouse to enjoy it.



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The original purpose of taxes on the premiums paid by policyholders was to maintain state supervision of the business. However, such supervision now uses but a few cents of each dollar so collected. The balance goes into the general funds of the states.

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These special and regular state taxes are factors in the cost of insurance. The opinion of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been expressed as follows:

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"Every man to his life's work; let 01 him do the job well and he will get his greatest enjoyment in the ful-Sollie, veteran employe of the San Francisco postoffice, says he has

walked 250,000 miles since he began carrying the mail in the late '80sand he's pretty tired. So, when 1931 Old Saybrook, Conn., Jan. 13.—
(AP)—Convicted and fined on state arrives, he will lay aside the mail bag that has served him so faithfully, and quit. In the dim aisles of the mail the 28 men seized attempting to land Bridgeport and brought him here. sorting room, Belasco is rated by a liquor cargo at Indian Town last fellow workers as one of the most Monday today faced additional conscientious, most faithful. They charges of transportation, importa-

David Belasco's Brother

Quitting As Postman

After 40 Years

tell you that several months ago tion and smuggling of liquor placed Sollie became ill and had to go to by Federal authorities. bed. As soon as he was able to get on his feet again he sneaked back Town Court, at the hearings yesterto the postoffice and the superintendent found him sorting the mail for his route, apparently feeling that no one else could do his job as it Brother Joined Circus Sollie became a postman when the Belasco family ived here, long before David was training Mrs. Leslie Car to star in "Maryland." David,

it seems, had been a different sort; the routine life of a postman hadn't Each Pays Fine appealed to him, so at an early age he became a circus bareback rider and eventually drifted into the thea-Glamor and glory gathered about liam Lillian, 40, who state police the name of Belasco with David garnering all the fame. Meanwhile, Hansen, 40, of Bridgeport, and Sollie went his patient, modest way. Harry Levine, 24, of New York City. He worked long and hard, he was The charges are the outgrowth of ala good husband and father and he leged offers from \$4,000 to \$10,000 at his two sons and a daughter made to state officers for the release through the University of California, of the speed boat, the Nightingale,

derful career, but he doesn't envy Louis Baker, 43, captain of the him famous brother. He's not the boat and members of his crew, Josort that would envy. He loves his seph Duffy, 21, of New York; brother, and that's apparent when Charles Bruno, 42, of New York, David's name is brought up. "We haven't seen each other in faced transportation charges in stirred physicists in many countries many years; not since our parents Superior Court. Baker's bond was died," Sollie says. David came west set at \$5,000 by Judge Kerwin while Mathematical Association in Lonthen. He was very sad. He said he for Duffy, Bruno, was set at \$2,000 would never come back here again. in each case, Lillian's bond was set Memories of the old days hurt him at \$10,000 on the bribery charge, too much.

David has been very sick, but was set at \$500 each.

that say so.' And so, for a little while longer, San Francisco.-Forty years in Sollie will continue to go his way Uncle Sam's service as postal clerk with Uncle Sam's mail. He believes ducer is retiring with his own phil- ago.

court charges of transporting liquor after having pleaded guilty, 21 of

Judge Kerwin of Old Saybrook day afternoon, ordered the other seven men seized on that occasion bound over to the Middlesex county Superior Court, three on charges of attempted bribery and four on charges of transporting liquor. Federal charges were filed against them also by Federal officers on the scene who seized them as their Town Court hearings concluded.

The 21 men of the landing crew each paid fines of \$100 and costs of \$19.75 each. Those facing bribery charges in Superior Court are: Wil-Sollie is proud of David's won- seized when the men were arrested.

and James Parker, 39, of Brooklyn, above, noted British scientist. He while bond for Hansen and Levine

Manchester last April and boarded he's better now. . . . I have wires at the Hotel Sheridan for a time, then left without settling his bill was brought back to Manchester this morning from Bridgeport. In police court he pleaded guilty to atand mail carrier is ended and Sollie That's why Sollie didn't quit when amount due them, and was fined \$25 belasco, the famous theatrical pro- he became eligible to retire 10 years and costs, which amounted to \$54.97. This amount together with the board

> George Lessner was counsel for Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway who had made an investi-FOR RUM RUNNING had a reputation in other towns for doing the same thing. When he left here last April Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon made an effort to locate him and finally found him in Brooklyn, N. Y. Later he learned he was in Bridgeport and yesterday

> > Scientist Sees End of World.

Lieutenant William Barron went to



A definite end of the world is foreseen by Sir Arthur Eddington, don, he predicted that the universe ultimately would "become a ball of radiation, growing ever larger; about every 1,500,000,000 years it will double its radius and its size."

STELLAR PERFORMERS ON ICE TO BE HERE

Miss Marion Davenport, Eddie large office buildings, making it Crane and Others To Exhibit At Annual Carnival.

The Ice Carnival committee has secured as added attractions for the big ice event scheduled for Feb. 1 Center Springs Pond, Miss bill was settled in full. Attorney Marion Davenport of Springfield, Mass., known as "Springfield's Queen of the Ice," who, it will be remembered, showed to advantage last year in her natty black and red costume in a number, entitled "Youth and Grace." Last year

Miss Davenport accomplished several difficult evolutions, seemingly against the laws of gravitation. Eddle Crane of Boston, ice comedian par-excellence, who kept the crowd in stitches last season will again be seen at Center Springs when the curtain rises on Carnival

sports. Leo LaBelle and Bassilieri of Hartford have been secured for a comedy act. They will be remem-bered for their "Hank and Hannah" comedy cut-ups of last year. Bas-silieri, in addition to being a comedy performer is the New England Speed Skating Champion, and will demonstrate his ability at the Car-

More skating talent will be seen on Center Springs ice Feb. 1, than ever before in the history of skating in Manchester. Manchester is well located in the center of New England skating and through friendships formed with Manchester's own skating champs, large numbers of the East's best skaters have signified their intention of attending Manchester's big ice event.

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Murder At Bridge

"BONNIE" DUNDEE is in New be a wild, groundless one. In his foot nearer the chaise longue, to the Editor, Journal of the American vere poisoning. There is further-tem stands up under the shock, it York investigating the murders of case the impossibility of the murder place it had always occupied be. Medical Association and of Hygela, more vomiting constantly associated JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER SPRAGUE, and learns from SERENA HART, successful stage the whole "crowd" was assembled from the lamp? Electrically, of star, that Nita married in 1918, was soon deserted, but not divorced. In 1922, a picture of Nita appeared with the story about the suicide of ANITA LEE, which was printed in Hamilton. Nita comes to Hamilton, after showing strange excitement over pictures of Hamilton people, and deposits \$10,000 in cash. Dundee wonders if this were "back alimony" from a husband who had married after he thought she was had been investigating Nita Leigh's

Four of Dundee's possible suspects married between 1922 and the time of Nita's death-JUDGE MAR-SHALL, owner of the death weapon; JOHN DRAKE, TRACEY MILES and PETER DUNLAP. After failing to find a record of Nita's marriage in New York, Dundee is summoned home by a wire from the district attorney. At home, Dundee tip, and is about to do so when the servant enters. He learns from her covered now, and that the house door was open all night. His copy of WHO'S WHO is misplaced, but she says she didn't touch it.

When she goes, he sees the note is written on his own typewriter and stationery, and is suspicious. Standing away from the shelf above the hot air register, where the book is, he takes the book, and immediately a silent bullet whizzes by. A string, attached to the book, pulls the trigger. Dundee recovers the gun, and finds one of the holes in the hot air register had to be enlarged to hold the muzzle of the gun, equipped with the silencer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI raucously, as his eyes hit upon the following lines of fine print halfway down the third column of page 410 of "Who's Who in America:"

BURNS, William John, detective; b. Baltimore, Oct. 19, 1861-"A taunt and a joke which turned sour, my dear Watson!" he exulted to the parrot. "A joke I was not intended to live to laugh over!"

He closed the book and replaced it in the bookcase, careless of fingerprints, for he was sure the murderer had been too clever to leave any behind him in that room-or upon the gun and silencer either, for

Interestedly, Dundee surveyed the scene of his attempted murder. If he had unsuspectingly gone up to the high shelf to reach for the book he would have stood so close to the register that there would have been powder burns on his shirt frontjust as there had been on Dexter Sprague's. And he would have been shot so near an open window-no either, since he had not closed the windows on his departure for New York, not wishing to return to a stuffy apartment—that the police would have been justified in thinking he had been shot from outside. It was an old-fashioned house in more ways than in the manner of ing of a fire escape. Dundee could imagine Captain Strawn's positiveness in placing the murde there— the big pipe the furnace. crouching in wait for his vic-

Yes, damned ingenious, this at-Undoubtedly out of the fact that Dundee had been advised to call upon a greater detective than himself for assistance!

Yes, ingenious indeed!

Yes, ingenious indeed! ance! . . . Yes, ingenious indeed! And so amazingly simple-

Suddenly the young detective snatched for his hat. If the murderer were so ingenious in this case. might he not have been equally clever in planning and executing the murder of Nita Leigh Selim?

Twenty minutes later he parked his car in the rutty road before the Selim house in Primrose Meadows, and honked his horn loudly to attract the attention of the plainclothesman Captain Strawn had detailed immediately after the murder to guard the premises during the day. There was no answer. And a violent ringing of the doorbell also brought no response. The guard had been withdrawn, probably to join the small army of plain-clothesmen and patrolmen who had been foolishly and futilely searching for the New York gunman-the key-stone of Captain Strawn's exploded

With an oath, Dundee used his skeleton key to release the front door lock. Straight down the main hall and into the little foyer between the hall and Nita's bedroom. He snatched up the telephone and to his relief it was not dead. He gave the number of Captain strawn's home, and had the pleasure of learning that he had inter-rupted his former chief at a late Sunday breakfast.

"When did you withdraw the guard from the Selim house?" he asked abruptly, cutting short Strawn's cordial welcome home.

"Late Thursday afternoon," the chief of the homicide squad answered belligerently. "I needed all my men, and the Selim house had been gone over with a fine tooth comb half a dozen times. . . . Why?" "Oh, nothing!" Dundee retorted wearily, and hung up the receiver after assuring his old friend that he would call on him later in the

No use to explain now to Strawn that he had given the murderer pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin every chance to remove any betray- preferred). ing traces of his crime. Besides his first excited hunch after his own attempted murder might very well stamps or coin (coin preferred).

case the impossibility of the murder place it had always occupied be- Medical Association, and of Hygela, more vomiting constantly associated certainly can waken you as nothbeing delayed or arranged so that fore. the detective might be slain when But-how had the gun been fired was obvious. The murderer had read course. Another picture flashed into versant with the symptoms of con-

past life in New York. Dundee had actually brought home spread the news of its existence. with him. Prodded by reporters, finds a note under his door, advising Sanderson had admitted that he did hardwood floor, and out of it issued him to look in WHO'S WHO for a not himself know the nature of those a length of green electric wire, con-

that she did not cover the parrot's could picture the murderer reading when stepped upon a bell would cage the night before, although it is those sensational hints and prom- ring in Lydia's basement room. ises, could imagine his panic, the But there was something odd need for immediate action, so that about the wire. Although it was torney or anyone else.

wrong, Dundee determined to give bronze lamp had been mended with his hunch a chance. He went into exactly the same sort of tape-about the over-ornate Ledroom in which a foot from where it ended in the Nita Leigh Selim had been murdered | contact plug. -shot through the back as she sat | Within another two minutes. Dunat her dressing table powdering her dee, with a flashlight he had found face. If her murder had been accom- in the kitchen, was exploring the plished by mechanical means, how dark, earthy portion of the basement had it been done? There was no which lay directly to the east of

hot-air register here. . . . walked to the window, upon whose adhesive tape wrapped about the had saved his life echoing his mirth pale-green frame there was still the wire which had been dropped tiny pencil mark which Dr. Price through the floor of Nita's room behad drawn, to indicate the end of the fore it had been carried, by means path along which the bullet had of a bored hole, into Lydia's room. traveled, provided it had traveled so He was too late-thanks to Cap-

dow frame.

And before his mind could frame a hole. . . . words and sentences he thought he The murder had left a trace he saw how Nita Leigh had been mur- could not obliterate!

courthouse for safekeeping.

—that bronze floor lamp which tive feels some shock at having nar-Lydia Carr had given to Nita Leigh, rowly escaped death — permitted its big round bowl studded with himself the luxury of a call upon great jewels of colored glass. And Penny Crain. in recalling every detail of the lamp He found the girl and her mother he saw what he had dismissed as of playing anagrams. After greeting no importance at the time and in him, Mrs. Crain rose, to surrender the excitement of finding that the her place to the visitor. shot so near an open window—no chance for fingerprints there, the "bang or bump" which Flora Mr. Dundee. She's too clever for Miles had described. One of the big me! She's beaten me every game glass jewels had been missing, leav- so far, and when I plead for two-

ing an unsightly hole. No wonder there had been a "bang even, she shudders at the very or bump" hard enough to dent the words!" frame of the window! For the gun, wedged into the big bowl and slight- away from his dinner here today? ly protruding from the jewel-hole, Penny demanded, scrambling the littwo unscreened windows there was an iron grating—the topmost landhot-air register and clattered down actly how Nita Selim was killedthe big pipe to the heat reservoir of and I did," Dundee answered. "I

That the big lamp, when he, following Strawn, had first examined Mute before Penny's excited ques-Strawn would have dismissed the did not dampen Dundee's excitement blocks on the table, and spelled out, hitting upon the fact that it had in the least. After Karen Marshall's in a low row, the names of all the hitting upon the fact that it had been written in that very room, on Dundee's own typewriter and stationery. Strawn might even have got a mournful sort of amusement out of the fact that Dundee had been advised to a call undee had been filled guests at Nita's fatal bridge party. Suddenly, and with a cry that startled Penny, Dundee made a new that murder and doing all sorts of things which terror-stricken people do in such a crisis. No the murder.

in Hamilton early Sunday morning, clusion that Monday had been! But what was the real truth? Sanderson had vaguely promised with which the murderer was famil- nosis of the condition.

There was a half-inch hole in the ly coming in paroxysms and suf- creases the liklihood of fatality. nected with two small, flat metal The exasperated young detective plates, one upon the other, so that

Special Investigator Dundee should obviously new, a section of it near not live to tell the tale of his New the two metal plates was wrapped York discoveries to the district at- with black adhesive tape. Another memory knocked for attention upon

Lydia Carr's basement room. And From the dressing table Dundee he found what he was looking for-

far. Nothing here to aid in a me- tain Strawn. The bell which Sprague had rigged up was in working order But in a flash Dundee changed his again. But as he was passing out For just slightly above the of the basement he glanced at the pencil mark there was a small dent, ceiling of the large room devoted to in the soft painted pine of the win- furnace, hot-water heater and laundry tubs. And in the ceiling he saw

At three o'clock that Sunday aft-

Nothing here? . . . Not now, be-cause he had taken the lamp to the er a strenuous day and suffering, to his own somewhat disgusted amuse-He saw it clearly in imagination ment, from reaction-even a detec-

handed bridge as a chance to get

"Why did you drag poor Ralph

wish I knew as well who murdered

the scene of Nita's murder, had not tions, the detective idly selected

ACUTE INTESTINAL OBSTRUCTION NEEDS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

Whereas almost everyone is con- fluid results in acidosis.

different theory than that which out, so that no current could pass scrious interference with the blood the symptoms and the progress of afterwards. connected the two murders with from the baseboard outlet under supply or the nerve supply to the the condition what is going on in-"Swallow-tail Sammy," that Special the bookcase into the bronze lamp, bowels, causing the stopping of the side the abdomen. If the patient's say. But if you have been brought Investigator Dundee, expected back How far from the truth his con- passage of material from the intes- condition is not so serious when up to enjoy the early morning show-

Suddenly Dundee flung back the vestigator, there were 24 deaths the case by the use of the X-ray. And he had hinted sensational rug which almost entirely covered and in the records of practically all

severe pain in the abdomen, usual- attention. Any delay merely in-

· ficiently severe to prostrate the patient. Not infrequently there is with cold water the night before IMMEDIATE ATTENTION gangarene of the intestine and the and step into it early in the mornabsorption of toxic material brings ing. It takes grit! But if you are about all of the symptoms of se- used to cold water and your syswith the pain, and the pouring out ing else can. of the body of a large amount of

in a late Saturday afternoon extra— Dundee's mind. He saw himself stipation, whether acute or chronic, acute intestinal obstruction is like sake or the sake of a superiority a copy of which was now in Dundee's stooping, on Monday afternoon, to few people realize the great serious- an attack of severe peritonitis. complex. A dash of cold water over pocket—District Attorney Sander- see if the plug of the lamp's cord ness of the condition known as acute The physician who studies the case son's boast to the press that his of- had been pulled from the socket, intestinal obstruction. fice had been working on an entirely saw it again as it was then—nearly | This condition results from some of the disease, the relationship of a fairly hot tub, with a cold shower first seen as to demand immediate er, it certainly is a brisk day-starter just teacher, or that Mary Smith is If the Toms and the Marys keep

What the average person needs to revelations connected with the 12- the bedroom floor and revealed the observers the mortality is high. In know in order to prevent much of year-old royal blue velvet dress bell which Dexter Sprague had the vast majority of cases the rea- the serious mortality from this diswhich Nita had chosen to be her rigged up so that Nita might sum- son for the mortality appears to be ease it the fact that the occurrence shroud. And in his desire to reas- mon Lydia from her basement room, the delayed consultation of compe- of severe cramps or paroxysms acsure the public through the press, in case of dire need—a precaution tent advice and the delay in diageven more specific revelations than iar, since Lois Dunlap had innocently In practically every case there is should demand immediate medical

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Beauty baths can be whatever you the right kind of bath and you have But whether he was right or Dundee's mind. The long cord of the most need to pick you up. A stimu- your needs fulfilled. lant? A rest? A relaxation? Take Next to dieting, probably noth-

ing on earth gives a woman a lilting superiority complex more efficaciously than the cold shower

Step out of bed, exercise a bit to start the circulation, and then, straight under the cold shower! If you have no shower, fill the tub

I do not believe, however, that everybody can stand a cold early In many instances the onset of morning bath, even for beauty's better for some folks. Others stand

Everybody to her own tastes, I step as you dash for the train. Make no mistake, however. The

cold shower is no bath for cleansbaths altogether, you probably are children are right and they are get- moving a child from any continued not the cleanest person in the world. though you may not know it. There are two ways of having

your cold shower and yet staying clean. First, take a hot tub with soap scrub the night before. Second, have a hot shower, with soap and

bathing. This cools the entire tub of water gradually and gives you eventually a cold rinse without any shock to the system.

out," was the sinister remark of how much good, or that the teacher has a little forgivthe vendor of prohibition alky.

scolded me for tothing!" "Mary thing to God on earth no one would Smith is always quarreling with dare to dispute, and yet when a me!" what do you say?

chance put it this way, "Are you

interested parties before it can be them ourselves? so named.

mean Toms, or occasionally an un- more than that, very seldom. secution is leaving mental scars, we secuting enemies.

want a cold rinse after your morning with the smooth and not have their gether. of others, even of their mothers.

When children come home with: the comforting rays of a mother "Tom is a mean boy!" "The teacher condonement. That it is the nearest mother allows that sympathy, to Do you explain, "What a shame cloud her better judgment and stand that people should treat you so in the way of a child's normal de-

dreadfully!" or do you by any velopment it may bear questioning. What should we do when our sure that it is not partly your own children are having trouble? Be ready behind the lines with our pats Because there must be two sides and kisses, a first-aid station to inbefore there can be a battle, and jured feelings, or don helmet and trouble of every sort requires two gun and go out into the trenches for

In both cases I should say "yes I am not saying that there are no -sometimes, but only sometimes,

In 56 cases reported by one in- operation, it is possible to study that does much to give lilt to your not the most trying girl in town, on, and life becomes a real trouble, mothers, are too quick in backing them both. Not by murder but by up our children in their battles. strategy, and with as little fuss and ing you. If you are relying on cold As a matter of fact, even if our talking as possible. I believe in reting the worst of it, except in very unhappiness, if it takes a change of unusual cases where a continued per- residence to do so, away from per-

should allow the youngsters to do A quiet investigation into facts without too much sympathy and ap- may reveal many things, and if we find that Tom is really mean, and It may appear heartless, but it all Mary really nasty, the thing to do brush before turning on the cold comes back to that deadly and dan- is to discourage any more intimacy, gerous thing called emotion. Chil- to find new friends for the injured If you have no shower and yet dren have to learn to take the rough child and close the old book all to-

resentments, jealousies, or angers An unjust teacher is a rare perbath, pull out the plug and turn on testitiments, jedicates, of angers An unjust teacher is a rare per the cold water before you finish fertilized by the sympathizing tears son. A visit and an honest talk may clear the air here. But it must be It is a softening process, a sap- made without prejudice, or hostility. ping, weakening process if repeated Never go to headquarters with defrequently enough over a long period flance but with an open mind preof time, this sympathizing business. pared to learn and accept the trath. It is difficult to analyze or say Instead of sympathy you may find

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Springfield Plays Manchester At Rec Tonight

Try To Force Stribling To Sign For Three Bouts

Fights If W. L. Is To Get

New York, Jan. 13-(AP) -- The current heavyweight boxing situation, as complex an affair as ever added grey-hairs to a boxing writer's head, has reached the point where the fighters are being asked to sign, not for one bout, but for

The sad plight of Young Bill Stribling, Macon, Ga., contender might be taken as an example. Young Bill's father-manager "Pa" a title match with Max Schmeling in June. Now they're asking him to of the championship. They want Bill first to meet Primo Carnera in September "they" being the Hears Milk Fund officially and Bill Carey president of Madison Square Gar den, unofficially.

They would have Strib agree to fight again in 1932 against the bes available opponent for the Mill Fund alone. Under the terms of this three edged proposal, Stribling would post \$25,000 of his 12 1-2 per cent cut in the Schmeling-Stribling "gate" as a forfeit for the match

"P" Stribling took this offering under advisement although it wa plain he was not pleased with it. Yesterday's conferences were be tween milk fund promoters, representatives of Stribling and Schmel ing, and Bill Duffy, American man

ager of Carnera. Bill Carey was not there for a New York commission forbids, un der pain of suspension, any pro moter to negotiate with a suspend

Carnera has been under suspenion here since his unsatisfactory bout with Leon Chevaller in Cali fornia last year, and Schmeling and his manager Joe Jacobs were placed under the ban last week when the commission vacated Schmeling's title because he failed to agree immediately to a title bout with Jack

COCHET DENIES HE'LL TURN PRO

Insists He Will Help France football team, was given anot Keep Davis Cup and Not Join Tilden, Kozeluh.

Cochet, ranking tennis player of the Ben Hur charioteers. He doesn't world and leader of the French low the roads, but whenever he Davis Cup players told the Asso- a short cut across country, he ciated Press today he had "absolute- lows it, bumping and swery ly no intention of turning profes- across the fields.

keep the Davis Cup in France," he across the snow into a fence, know

offers made him to tour with Wil- gency brake on too, they tell us. liam T. Tilden as a pro were so could not resist them long, despite and tackling, his business connections here which, he said, would not permit him long absences from Paris.

professional.

that he had received no answer they should be recognized as outfrom him on offer he had made.

The Nut Cracker

O'Goofty was reading in the paper the other day that Ray Blades had undergone an operation on his ankle, but says he hasn't noticed the headanywhere "Blades Under

Manager Dan Howley of the Reds saved a girl from drowning at a Florida beach the other day. Maybe he can keep the Reds from sinking

How is it that Chicago wants a heavyweight championship prize fight? Haven't they enough rackets

Mickey Walker took on a young New Jersey butcher in a restaurant the other night and emerged with a black eye. Mickey is overemphasizing fighting, it appears.

comes a man named Euwe and wins a chess title.

Tom Conley, Notre Dame's 1930 captain, is to coach at La Salle Col- FLORIDA REGATTA TO SEE lege, a new school at Chicago, How will he ever get along without some alumni to help him?

was shaken up the other day. It is Worth races February 12. poor football season, too. annual event.

Milk Fund Directors Demand DEEP RIVER HERE Security of Additional TOMORROW EVENING

Shot At Schmeling's Title. Two Bowling Matches At Lost In Deen River.

teams to town tomorrow night for a return engagement with Conran's Fives-men and women, Friday night down in Deep River, the local teams were both defeated but Pro-Young Bill's father-manager Pa moter Conran looks for a reversed and then Charne Kebart, town Stribling was all set to sign Bill to moter Conran looks for a reversed champ, went him still better with result tomorrow evening. Here are the scores of the first match which agree to two more battles in the took place in Deep River with the event that Strip relieves Schmeling | Deap River men winning by 24 pins and the girls by 56.

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JAL	by WILLIAM E	RAUCH	ER_

ROCKNE'S AUTOMOBILES Knute Rockne, winning the Er kine Award for the championsh automobile the other day. What de Rockne do with his old autor

Our Notre Dame correspond tells us that Rockne is a demon riding the clutch. He uses up a in no time at all, leaping into machine to dash around the cam Paris, Jan. 13- (AP) - Henri | with all the vim and vigor of

Rockne's old automobiles are "My only present ambition is to worth much. Occasionally he s be able to do everything possible to over a curb with his machine, sk off a bumper or two against the c Despite this emphatic denial, con- ner of a building, or forgets an siderable agitation was apparent in leaves the ignition on all nigh tennis circles here. Friends said Sometimes he drives with the emer Automobiles aren't so good afte tempting they were fearful Cochet they are used a year in blockin

Edgren Speaks Up The other day Bob Edgren, vet eran boxing writer and cartoonis who recently was appointed to the There was a report in New York | California Boxing Commission, deyesterday that Cochet had prac- nied permission to Tommy Freeman, Sherman114 116 tically accepted an offer to join the new welterweight champion, to Dummy 88 Jack Curley's professional troupe, engage in an overweight affair. It which at the present includes only was Edgren's view that Young Cor-Tilden and Karel Zozeluh, Czech bett III had won similar contests from Young Jack Thompson and Mr. Curley said he had "sounded Jackie Fields while these two gents CAMPBELL LEAVES out" Cochet on the possibility but were holders of the title, and that

standing challengers. If you remember, Tommy got the title on a most questionable de-cision over Young Jack Thompson. Probably Tommy deserves the championship, since Fate stepped in and robbed him of it a couple of times when it seemed that he had it won fairly. But we do not care to see Freeman or anybody else, as champion, engaging in overweight nontitle contests. Edgren's view, while contrary to the general practice allowed by various boxing commissions during the last decade, is for the best interests of boxing. Edgren is a boxing devotee of the old school of fighting men. When he speaks against such matches as the bout proposed for Freeman, he is moving

Vacating Thrones The New York Boxing Commission was on a real rampage the \$4,000 Daytona Beach has offered other day when it declared Max Schmeling no longer heavyweight the trials. champion of the world. The august body also ruled that Mickey Walk- ROCKS OF WYOMING FOUND er wasn't middleweight champion. Things weren't bad enough. Along The N. B. A. also has ruled Mickey out of the picture. Wonder what the of Wyoming are full of "a great po-

in the right direction.

West Palm Beach, Fla .- (AP) - Society. Class 125 speedboats will replace The fertilizer occurs in a mineral the 151 class for the first time in a named Wyomingite. The bureau The Georgia Tech coaching staff regatta in this country at the Lake proposes to extract the potash "by

OAKES ARE BACK IN FIRST PLACE

Construction Beaten By Young Timers; 3-String Record Broken Twice.

Several changes occurred in the Commercial Bowling League last night. First, and most important of all, the Construction was ousted out Conran's Alleys; Locals of first place when the Young Timers took three points from within their grasp. Second, Oakes Service scalped the British Americans four times in succession to supplant the Contractors in the lead. There were a few other changes in the Deep River will send two bowling standing. But, wait, there is still more news. The league three string mark of 405 made by Ernie Wilkie was broken, not once, but twice. Dominic Beletti bettered it with 413 and then Charlie Kebart, town

LEAGUE STANDING

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3	Young Timers	26
1	British American	25
8	Bon Ami	19
	Pirates	18
1	Centers	16
	Rookies	10

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FOR U.S. WEDNESDAY

New York, Jan. 13-(AP) -Captain Malcolm Campbell, British sportsman, apparently is fully convinced that the financial controversy between authorities of Daytona Beach and representatives of the American Automobile Association will not prevent his proposed attempt to set a world automobile speed record on the Florida sands

Campbell said in London yesterday he would sail for the United States on Wednesday. With him he will bring his new 1400 horsepower Blue Bird racer with which he hopes to break the present record of 231 miles an hour set by the late Sir Henry Segrave in 1929. The financial controversy revolves about the adequacy of the sum of

to cover the actual costs of staging TO BE SOURCE OF POTASH Washington.-(AP)-The rocks

tential source of agricultural pot-So says a report by S. L. Madorsky of the bureau of chemistry SPEEDBOAT OF NEW TYPE and soils to the American Chemical

some manner of furnace process" quite a coincidence that Tech had a The Lake Worth regatta is an an- and experiments to develop this furnace are under way.

SAMSON MYTH EXPLODED



The barbers will have another talking point now that the bobbednaired Taylor Trunk girls have demonstrated their superiority over the long-haired House of David boys in basketball. The Trunks, world champion girls' team, trounced the Benton Harborites 18 to 9 before a large gathering in Chicago. This photo shows the rival captains-Pop Tucker, left, and Elizabeth Falby-shaking hands before the contest. For your information, the referee was bald.

Navy's Bill Ingram California's Coach

Succeeds "Nibs" Price As Mentor of Bears; Was An All - American Quarterback For Navy In 1918; Is Only 34 Years Old.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 13-(AP) -University of California's Bears, once the toast of far western football, will bid for gridiron glory this year under the leadership of Smiling Bill Ingram, late of the U. S.

The appointment of "Navy Bill' was announced yesterday by the executive committee of the associated students, ruling body of student affairs at the university. It was a mere formality as Ingraham had been signed to a three-year contract ten days previously by Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan, who went east last month to select a

Ingraham will succeed Clarence M. "Nibs" Price, who resigned last season after a five-year reign. Price traveled a rough and rugged road and had much opposition. Those who profess to see a new era of football for California believe Ingram will receive the support of the entire student body.

The new coach will take over his coach at Annapolis. It was under-Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, was in a hospital here early today. in line for the other assistant berth. Neither a "miracle man" of football nor one of the old masters,

Ingram nevertheless has a record comparable to any of the younger coaches. He is 34 years old. "We have chosen Ingraham because of his splendid qualities of personality and leadership," Mona-

Ingram was a backfield star for Navy from 1916 to 1918, being named All-American quarterback in the latter year. He learned his football under Gil Dobie and in 1919 was recalled to Annapolis to act as his assistant.

He coached William and Mary College during the 1922 season and for the next three years had charge at the University of Indiana. He returned to Annapolis as head coach in 1926 where, in the last five seasons, his teams won 32 games; lost 13 and tied 4. He also organized and coached

the first two east teams for the annual post-season classic in San Francisco known as the East-West Shriners' Charity game. No mention was made of salary, but it was believed he will receive at least \$10,000 a year.

Last Night's Fights

Boston-Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston 10. Philadelphia - Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, stop-

ped Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, 1 Pittsburgh-Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, knocked out Pal Silver, Brook-

Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Marty geles test by posting a score of 285 cutting off the cup. Gold, Philadelphia, 10. With a champions Chicago - Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids stopped Pete Wistort, Chi-

Miami-Snooks Campbell, Miami, outpointed Benny Goldstein, Baltimore, 10. Des Moines - Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn, 10.

College Sports

BASKETBALL Dartmouth 29, Yale 27. Indiana 23, Ohio State 21. Michigan 23, Wisconsin 17. Iowa 25, Purdue 23. Kansas 44, Oklahoma 22.

Kansas State 31, Missouri 30. Arkansas 36, Rice 32. Northwestern 29, Illinois 27. North Carolina 23, Furman 16. Duke 44, South Carolina 16.

HOCKEY Bates 3, Bowdoin 2. Norwich 3, Barre Pros 1. Princeton 5, Middlebury 3.

DEATH BEATS RACE BY FAST AIRPLANE

Wife of Bob Shawkey, Former Yankee Skipper, Dies Before He Can Reach Her.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 13.- Johnson, Kelley, c (AP)-A scant 20 minutes after her Mack, rd duties March 1. He already has husband had left Jacksonville in an Cuabert, id sent word he will recommend as an airplane in an effort to reach her Plitt, g wife of Bob Shawkey, former N. Y. bert 4, Mack 3, Kelley 3, J. May 2, stood Jack Chevigny, assistant to Yankee baseball club manager, died Carney 1.

> Mrs. Shawkey who was 37 years old and a native of Denver, Colo., succumbed to pneumonia. When her condition became critical a chartered plane was dispatched to Jacksonville yesterday for Shawkey who was enroute here from the north by States Lawn Tennis Association. Beane, rf 3 train. Shawkey reached Jackson- The action of the tennis association Patterson, c 3 ville earlier in the night but his departure by plane was delayed until 12:10 a. m., today because of bad of Big Bill Tilden and Mrs. Helen

ever, for somebody to propose that approval at the annual meeting of they cut out the gate in boxing. | the association in February.

St. John's (Annapolis) 22, Vir-

which is guarding an opponent with roughness and is discouraged in the Columbia west. They also favor the defense Yale 2 by calling traveling much closer Cornell 0 than we do. Blocking is not allowed Princeton 0 in the east while it is the general Pennsylvania 0

practice in the west. Each section can learn something from the other but it is hu- mouth's husky team was leading to 36. Jachyn who plays center for man nature to like thrills and ac- the field in the Eeastern Intercoltion. Aggressive, offensive basket- legiate basketball race today. The Dame captain having piloted the ball carries the wallop that makes Indians upset Yale, 29 to 27 in a 1928 team. Fitzgerald and Shea

WEST BASKETBALL

STRONGER OFFENSE

Indiana Coach Likes His Own

By EVERETT S. DEAN

Basketball Coach, Indiana U.

Indiana University's basketball

burgh teams. No doubt this is an

opportune time to say something

Intersectional basketball games

are fine providing the trips are

not too long and the games not

five, national scholastic champions

of breathless action, dominated by sensational dribbling, flashy passing

ties and this has helped make the

game popular. Aggressive offen-sive basketball has won a large fol-lowing in the west. The game ad-

vanced on its own merit to the po-

sition of second among major

ty has come improved facilities and

Eastern basketball exemplifies a

more even balance between the of-

fense and defense. The defense is

sult that the east has more contact,

resulting in a much rougher game.

llowed more freedom, with the re-

about the differences between west-

ern and eastern basketball.

the other.

equipment.

That In East.

the game popular. **LOCAL BRUINS DRIVE PUCK INTO NET OFTEN**

be able to swish it into the net game while Pennsylvania has dropwhenever they felt inclined. North Ends (1) Bruins (17)

rw, Carney G. May, lw rd, Burke Hanover. ld. Civillo

WILL CONSIDER

New York, Jan. 13-(AP) -Na- Pickens, rg 4 tional tennis rankings in the future are to be made on the basis of play abroad as well as at home under a ruling approved by the United was interpreted in some quarters McGowan, lg 2 as paying the way for the ranking O'Neil, rg 1 Willis Moody as this country's number one ace for the 1931 season. It wouldn't be a bad idea, how- Rankings are to be submitted for

Dudley Wins Los Angeles Tourney By Two Strokes

winner of the world's richest tour- Cooper for the lead.

to head the march for yesterday he par four to record a score of 285 street. Phone 5252. demonstrated a golden golfing touch and everybody had said from the by winning the Los Angeles \$10,000 opening of the competition that 285 open and the attendant first prize would win. money of \$3,500.

Wheeling, W. Va.-Willie Davies, place in the sixth annual Los An-This earned them \$500 each. Dudley came home with a sensa- ball rolled into the cup.

Caliente, seeking the \$25,000 pot of on the eighteenth green at Oak- for the losers with ten points. gold which awaits tomorrow the mont in the 1927 open to tie Harry

He got a great drive and long

With a championship in sight,

total of 287 and second place. They the pin. He had two putts to win McCormick, if2 won \$1,312.50 each. Next came but at that stage he did not know McIntosh, rg 1 Tommy Armour who tied with it and probably would have scorned Frank Walsh, Chicago, with 288, to play safe if he had. He boldly putted for the par four, and the

Visitation Club Beat Rec Previously 37-27

Style of Game Better Than McCLUSKEY WON **LEAD IN MEDLAY**

Tripped By Another Runner team recently returned from a trip Else Lead Would Have to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where it met and defeated the Uni-Been Much Greater. versity of Pennsylvania and Pitts-

three-quarters medlay team race in Farrrg ... Marchinek the track meet at the 113th Regi- Watermanlg Nadler ment Armory in Brooklyn Saturday too many. The Athens (Tex.) night, but his mates were unable to

last year, made a bad mistake by fourth, Millrose winning. combining too many games with a long trip during the recent holirace was delayed unavoidably yes-terday. The Herald dispatched a telegram to McCluskey yesterday the Rec 37 to 27 early in the season Intersectional games may be when the press association wires and hopes to repeat tonight. Springsaid to be beneficial because of the opportunity to exchange base- had failed to report the event and field will also provide half of the ball ideas. Each section of the coun- his answer came too late for publi- preliminary bill for the Tasty Yeast

section can learn something from yards ahead at mile mark although previous tussle 30 to 22 in Spring-Western basketball features and I was tripped and fell. Then team- field. Manchester fans will also see favors the offense over the defense. mates ran badly and finished fourth. a new person in the officiating cap-Because of this the game has de-Millrose won." veloped to the stage where it is full

and uncanny shooting. The dribble has been used to its fullest possibili-

sports. With its increased populari- Overcomes 17-10 Yale Ad- Springfield, several of its regulars Booth Out of Lineup.

LEAGUE STANDING

Their method of face guarding back to the ball, is conducive to Dartmouth 2

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-Dart-

with two victories and no defeats. Although handicapped by the ab- ed in Manchester several times a sence of Albie Booth who was ill, few years ago. Yale's smooth working outfit piled up a 17 to 10 lead in the first half. Then Dartmouth flashed a brilliant offensive pulled up to even terms venge and determined to get it at The energetic young Bruins, and went into the lead on Picken's all costs. He announced, with reclaimants of the town junior hockey field goal with five minutes to play. title, took the North Ends 17 to 1 in The defeat dropped Yale into third former Trinity star, who, although their second venture into rink com- place with two victories and one de- a fine player, was a notch or two petition this season. The Bruins feat. Columbia is second with one below the caliber of such performhad the puck sliding about pretty victory in as many starts. Cornell ers as Holland, McCann and Faulkmuch to their liking and seemed to and Princeton each has lost one ner. Two more will be released this

> ped two. played Saturday night with Colum- night, the former because of illness lw, Albert bia opposing Cornell at Ithaca and c. O'Bright Princeton meeting Dartmouth at

g. Howroyd Burch, If 1 Smart, rf 2 Kramer, c-g 1 Mackey, c 0 PLAYING ABROAD Magee, lg 0

> and Colture; time 20 min. halves. ST. JAMES ALUMNI

TOPS CENTER CHURCH

a victory over the Center church. It alleys Sunday afternoon, "Tubby" was close for three periods, the Guit, 16, of this place, produced third ending 21 all. The Alumni some bowling that was bowling and Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 13 .- . tional 68 for his final round. This came back strong in the last period he startled the big crowd of specta-(AP.) -Led by Big Ed Dudley, Wil- wound up his play with perhaps the to win out. The final score was 32- tors by scoring 198 in one of the mington, Del., pro, a chosen hun- most courageous finish witnessed in 25. Sullivan and Sheridan share three games. dred of the winter golfing army to- highly competitive golf since Tom- honors for the victors with 12 day took the rainbow trail to Agua my Armour dropped his long putt points apiece. Lloyd was best man the first of three games and it look-

The St. James Alumni would get a perfect score. With the world's like games with other teams. For record officially recognized at 207. The former Ryder Cup player information regarding open dates. It was the smiling Dudley's right came to the home green needing a call Manager Andrew Renn, Cooper

St. James Alumni (82)

Gorman, rf, rg1 Foley, If, lg 1 yesterday with a 68, one under par, this former Georgian gambled with his shots and won a champion's place in the sixth annual Los Angeles test by posting a contract of the cutting off the cut Center Church (25) F. T

> Referee, Tierney. Score at half-time, 14-12 Alumni

Clune Hot After Revenge; Coyle of Wallingford To Referee; Burr Is Released; Community Club In Prelim inary.

PROBABLE LINEUPS Holland...... Fitzgerald

keep the advantage and placed one of the only two teams to defeat The Springfield Visitation Club News of McCluskey's fate in the the Rec Five this season, will furntry has its strong points and each cation in yesterday's Herald. Here Jesters are coming down to tackle the Young Men's Community Club "I ran first and finished fifteen in a return game, having won a acity. He will be Bill Coyle of Wal-

So it is plain that Manchester will be out gunning for Springfield tonight in both ends of the doublebill. This is the first time this sea-OUT YALE, 29-27 son that a team to take of Manchester has appeared here in a return game and there ought to be plenty of excitement.

A Sound Alibi When the Rec Five played at Halftime; Ballsieper and Quish were also missing. Abe Silverman was imported from Hartford to play with Manchester. At halftime the locals were out in front by one point but when the Visitation struck its stride in the second half, it was just toq bad for the makeshift Manchester

1,000 combination. Since defeating the Rec, the Visitation has won from Burlington, Vt., 33 to 32. Connecticut Yankees 41 to 29, and Pittsfield Eagles 46 to 34, and met defeat by the Pittsfield Eagles 38 to 35, Glens Falls, N. Y., 35 to 32, and Plymouth, Mass., 40 the Visitation is a former Notre spectacular game last night to gain are playing league baseball. Marundisputed possession of first place chinek was with the Rec for a while last season and "Red" Parnell play-

> Burr Is Released Manager Benny Clune said last night that his team was out for reluctancy, the release of Sid Burr, evening cutting the squad to eight players. Crowley and Conway will not appear with the Visitation to-

and the latter because he officiates

basketball games on Tuesday and Saturday nights. The Community Club will lineup with Segar and Coleman, forwards, Layne, center and Custer and De-Hope in the backcourt. The north end club is coached by Paul Cervini who was something of a guard himself in days not beyond easy recall. He was especially noted for his long shots. It is understood that Paul has moulded together quite a strong combination over at the Community Club and the efforts of his cohorts will be watched with interest tonight. Perhaps the Community will prove itself deserving of entering a three-cornered series with the West Side Club and the East Side Crescents for the junior town champion-

SEYMOUR YOUTH **ROLLS 198 SCORE**

Seymour, Jan. 13.—(AP)—In a The St. James Alumni started to-man match game in bowling at its basketball season Saturday with Arthur H. Forst's Seymour Club

The high single of Guit came in ed as though the pin toppler would Guit bowled consistently and came within an ace of tying the record. His total for the three strings was 439. A score of 212 has been made in Connecticut but it has not been officially approved.

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LOST-MONDAY EVENING between Majors room and State Theater, fur lined glove. Finder please call 3259.

LOST-FOX HOUND about six months old, black and tan. Charles E. Cole. Phone Willimantic 866-4. Reward.

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 6021-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 6021 issued by The Home Bank and Trust Co., has been lost or destroyed, and written application has beer made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefore.

LOST-NEAR CORNER of Doane and Woodbridge street, Monday January 5th, 1 ten and 1 twenty dollar bill. Finder please call Ed Dwyer 8396.

WILL THE PERSON seen to take a pair of shoes from the side of the hockey rink at Center Springs Sunday night please return the same to the store at Center Springs.

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

or Rosedale 37-4. HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

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ing appliances called for and de- MANCHESTER REALTY CO. position

Report On Treasury Shows Very Satisfactory Condition; Officers Re-Elected.

chester Realty company was held at the School street Recreation Center last evening. Reports of the officers Jones in the semifinal round of the William S. Hyde was very satisfactory to the stockholders. The com- 1927. pany is in a healthy condition, when the slump in the real estate market

luring the past year is considered. HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a The following directors were electload. Special chunks for furnace or ed: P. J. O'Leary, James H. Johnfire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. ston, Charles E. Jacobson, Harold C. honey, Samuel G. Gordon, Christo- events. pher Glenney, William S. Hyde, length and under cover. Cash price session the directors met and re- has been really close to the top for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs elected the old staff of officers which since, in that championship. includes President P. J. O'Leary; vice president, F. A. Verplanck; William S. Hyde; assistant treasurer, Robert Gorman.

GROWTH OF AVIATION

Washington, Jan. 13.-(AP.)-There were 5,065 more licensed airplane pilots, 1,369 more mechanics FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and and 669 more planes in the United slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; States at the close of last year than at its beginning.

Figures revealing a year's growth in aviation were published today by the Commerce Department, showing has been close again. The same the totals on January 1, 1931 to year, Al Watrous fought Jones to have been, 15,280 pilots, 8,993 mechanies and 7,354 planes.

A total of 385 women held pilots licenses and 5 were included in the group of licensed mechanics.

It was all very distressing at the ing the other evening at Madison

I refer to the three Dukes of the Max Baer. New York State Athletic commis-

ment, with all improvements, 111 and their action in proclaiming Max tions, but the crowd yelled for him Schmeling the world's heavyweight anyway and forced the big Boston See William Kanehl, 519 Center Yankee Stadium on a balmy June

Through no immediate fault of was genuine. his own, Max looked like anything but a world's champion when taken turned to Germany, signed a five-Farley, Muldoon and Phelan worry style and mannerisms. about arrangements for the next "title" match.

sist, and the Dukes won't dea! with sorption. Jacobs, who holds no license to New York.

surprised by an outburst of cheer- titled at least to a draw.

time, with the Three Dukes oblig-Square Garden. In natty white ing and fair and sympathetic, but they have begun to regret their Sharkey climbed into the ring to they have begun to regret their second Ernie Schaaf, there to ex- La Farge's father wouldn't let him change some earnest blows with

sion, Farley Muldoon and Phelan, Sharkey in the preliminary introducand lugged from the ring of the looked a little skeptical at first, re- his long-delayed ambition. membering previous receptions, but finally was convinced the greeting tion as vice president of a large

gaged in letting the good Dukes of to Jack Dempsey in general fighting don't know myself whether the

He weaves in, head bobbing and The situation of the Three Dukes Manassa Mauler did. He lets fly with feels that he has kept faith with has become very embarrassing in- long rights or left hooks much after his father, who thought that the deed in their efforts to regain con- the Dempsey manner. Max has an boy would be handicapped finan-Johnson Block, facing Main street. trol of a situation that has flutter- easy, rangy movement in the ring, cially in following art as a profesbut he has yet to manifest the sion. John La Farge, the elder, Schmeling refers all inquiries to stamina that carried Dempsey along knew what he was talking about. Jacob, but Jacobs is non-existent, so so far. Acting on the old Dempsey He was one of America's foremost far as the Three Dukes are con- theory of "taking two to give one," cerned. Thus, Schmeling won't deal Max made the mistake of overdirectly with the Dukes, as they in- estimating his powers of punch-ab- glass.

> Against Schoof, Baer blew up practice his professional craft in pyhsically in the middle of the fight and didn't catch his "second wind" ther's studio. For his own amuseuntil the last round, too late then to ment, he sketched and painted, Razzberries have been Jack make enough impression on the of- without encouragement or instruc-Sharkey's portion in most of his ficials. At that, it looked to some tion from John La Farge. But New York appearances, but he was observers as though Baer was en-

This Game



It has become a tradition in goif get by the first two rounds. IN ANNUAL MEETING that no man who has beaten Jones in a major championship, or has lost to nim in a personal finish, has

timate contact with his steady

ever come back to any major emin-This quaint tradition has some Here are a few notes.

Davy Herron defeated Bobby in the final round of the national ama-The annual meeting of the Man- teur championship of 1919 at Oakmont. He has never won another, or been close. Francis Ouimet defeated Bobby

were read and that of the treasurer, 1920 amateur championship at the Engineers Club. Jones beat him in the same fixture in 1924, 1926 and

by a single stroke in the national has not won another championship by the capture of John Yoshu, 25, of F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale Alvord, John H. Hyde, John Ma- cludes all the United States open in which Jones played, which in the Bronx,

shank in a play-off for the national alleged accomplice escaped. In 1924 Cyril Walker beat out

Jones in a driving finish in the secretary, John H. Hyde; treasurer, national open at Oakland Hills. Next year, Jones finished in a tie for first place and Walker was in a tie for forty-fourth place.

Willie McFarlane defeated Bobby in the play-off in 1925, which required two rounds. Next year, at Scioto, Bobby won the championplace. Neither Willie nor Cyril has threatened in the national open

It was Joe Turnesa who fought Bobby to the wire in 1926. He never the finish in the British open at St. Anne's. Watrous has not been close since then.

In 1927 Jones finished in eleventh place, his worst showing, but won O.B.

return first first to a commanding play-off with Al Espinosa, and Far- freedom. rell, with scores over 80, failed to

It's queer history. And it will be curious to see of Macdonald Smith, who fought Jones to the wire at Hoylake and Interlachen, survives if Sarazen, who has been playing foundation in the cold statistics, great golf, comes back; and what Al Espinosa does. Really, is Bobby Jones a killer? And will his retirement take off the lethal pressure.

7 HOLD-UPS REPORTED WITHIN A FEW HOURS

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A rapid-fire series of seven hold-ups said so many complimentary things trist Party. In 1922, Gene Sarazen beat Bobby in Yonkers, Mount Vernon and the Bronx, during which one man was open at Skokie. Since then Earazen wounded, was climaxed early today about it. So the other day he opened the end of his life. Two years ago It will not be the last.

Two Yonkers policemen caught In 1923 Jones beat Bobby Cruick- which had just been held up. Yoshu outside a Bronx restaurant when he suddenly announced his re-

Two youths started the robbery series by holding up a service station attendant in Yonkers. They escaped with \$25 in a fast automobile. Six other service stations, garages and restaurants were robbed within two hours.

At the Summit garage in Yonkers, an attendant, Colonel Herried. showed resistance and was shot in the leg. Patrolmen Harold Cole and Paul Odomiroc, armed with a machine gun, said they came upon ship and Willie finished in twentieth Yoshu and another man fleeing from the Bronx restaurant.

JUDGES TO MEET

day sent out notices for the first association to be held at the Hart. of the attention of a serious-mindford club January 21 at 6:30 p. m. ed business man. But now there

I'LL JUST

Rich at 61, Son of Famous Painter Leaves Business To Renew Artistic Career

be an artist. So Oliver went out into the world, prospected for gold, There was no move to include tried ranching, sold real estate, became a panker, and finally made a million dollars. All that took 41 years, so now, at 61, he has tossed champion after he had been fouled sailor to take a few bows. Sharkey aside his business career to embrace La Farge has resigned his posi-

investment company in New York, and from now on, painting is to be Although outsmarted over the his profession as well as his recaway from there. Nevertheless he ten-round route by Schaaf, Baer reation. Critics may not accord was extended t'tle recognition, re- made a strong impression. The him columns of praise, nor conyoung Nebraskan, who has punched noisseurs seek out his every work. year contract with Joe Jacobs as his his way to prominence in California Or on the other hand, they may. sole manager and now is busily en- rings, bears a striking resemblance La Farge himself admits that "I

> stuff I paint is any good." But the ex-financier is going to covered by his elbows, the way old be an artist just the same. He artists, particularly noted for his murals and for his work in stained

> > He Practiced Drawing Oliver, as a youngster, spent his spare time in his fawith never a doubt of his own talent. So it was something of a shock when the father declared that his sons either would have to become better artists than he or fall back on his reputation.

As chitecture, as a second choice. La Farge, one of his two brothers, pleasure it affords. an architect, and one in the family was enough. So Oliver derive from art. But we'll see was bundled off to Columbia to be- about that."

adventurous young companions their pokes. He went into the wilds! The year after Olympia Fields, at irgton, and finally to Idaho, prosmarch to the top of the world, will Winged Foot, Jones won after a pecting and living a life of open-air

Became Banker in West

As he roamed, he sketched the things he saw: people, incidents, particularly scenes. For a while he settled down to ranching, but to be in the fighting this year; and eventually went back to urban life on the Pacific Coast. Real estate was booming, so he helped it soar. Then his chance came to enter banking, and for 18 years, in Washington, New Mexico and Cali-

fornia, he followed it with success. In 1921 La Farge returned to New York to become head of the

and worked in pastels. Friends was honorary president of the Cenabout his work that he decided to find out what the public thought

Business associates were amazed tirement. But to Oliver La Farge It is the most natural thing in the world that he should go back to the easel which he left at the age of 20. Art for him has been particularly long and earnest. He may even go to school for some belated instruction. He can afford it now.

A Pictorial Journey haven't any illusions in gard to myself or my work," he "The things I have done so far are merely notes on a long, long journey. With them I have been able to remember pleasant happenings and places and experiences. They compensate me for those hindrances which my father, with the best intentions in the

world,, placed in my way. Hartford, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Judge changes the last few decades have James A. Cannon of Windsor Locks, brought to this country is the al-

BUY

By FRANK BECK



"The things I have painted are merely notes on a long, long journey," said Oliver H. P. La Farge when, as pictured above, he attended the opening in New York of an exhibition of his earlier works. Having retired from business, he intends to devote the remainder of his life to art,

also met parental disapproval. Grant are many who work at it for the named to fill vacancies caused by "Maybe pleasure is all that I'll members.

HOSPITAL NOTES Today's Memorial hospital report is as follows:

Admissions: Mrs. Myrtle Wright of 16 Hazel street and Sidney Cushman of 272 Porter street. Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, of Mountain Road, Glas-

tonbury, this morning. Discharged: Mrs. Paul Dilworth and infant son of 31 Homestead street, Joan Mallory of Boulder Road, William Moore of Vernon, Joseph Reymander of 126 Oak street, Miss Julia Reese of 59 Birch street and Miss Dorothy Russell of

24 Winter street. The census today is an even fifty.

LEGISLATOR DIES

Muenster, Westphalia, Germany bond department of General Mo- Jan. 13 .- (AP.) -Carl Herold, tors Company. He resigned last "Father of the German Reichstag." year to accept the vice presidency died here today at the age of 82. of a subsidiary of a large trust com- He had been for 42 years a member of the Prussian Diet and for 33 a He still sketched and painted member of the Reichstag. He

Despite his age Herr Herold remained hail and hearty almost to the first exhibition of his pictures. he grappled with, and soundly thrashed, a burglar he found in his

COLLEGE NOMINEES

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13.-AP.)-William Clark, U. S. Judge of the New Jersey district and William Phillips, of Boston, former minister to Canada today were nominated for vacancies on the Harvard University board of overseers. Twelve candidates were

the expiration of the terms of five

for a single passenger are operated in seven English cities.

Airplane taxis at 25 cents a mile

STICKERS

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12 FEET In the above sketch, figure A represents a piece of carpet eight feet long by three feet wide. How can the carpet, by one cut, be made to fit a space 12 feet

long by two feet wide, as shown in fig-

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secretary of the Connecticut Asso- tered attitude toward art. Paintciation of city and town judges to- ing was a pretty trivial matter 30 ago, especially as a hobby annual meeting and banquet of the and it was not considered worthy

> IS BUT LITTLE MORE THAN A SINGLE DEGREE FROM THE TRUE NORTH POLE AND IS A MUCH SURER GUIDE THAN THE COMPASS NEEDLE, BECAUSE THE LATTER POINTS MANY DEGREES WEST OF NORTH, IN THE EASTERN UNITED STATES AND MANY DEGREES EAST OF

NORTH, IN THE WESTERN STATES ...

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

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MAY FREQUENTLY BE FOUND ON THE SAME TWIS IN 0 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-21

CAPTAIN FOGG CIVIL ENGINEERING ... ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD." HE SURE IS ONE GRAND GUY, LADY LUCK. WAS WITH ME WHEN I PICKED UP HIS WALLET, HIS ADDRESS ISN'T ON HERE ... BUT HE HAS , MINE.

PROBABLY A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD AS INSPECTOR ON HIS BIG JOBS. I MUST WRITE AND TELL AMY. I WONDER HOW HE CAN DO ENGINEERING AND STILL TRAVEL SO MUCH ... AND HOW'D HE COME BY THAT TITLE CAPTAIN --- HM-M--I WON'T MENTION HIM TO AMY JUST YET. · leller Mille

REWARD ME HANDSOMELY ...







By Percy L. Crosby

CAUSE YA NEVER CAN TELL!

WHEN YA'LL BE WITHOUT

A COMB!

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Careless Stork (From the Champaign, Illinois, News-Gazette.)

Due to an error, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ankrum, 104 West Healey street, are the parents of a girl, born Thursday morning in the Mercy Hospital, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ankinn.

There isn't much to life but this: A baby's smile, a woman's kiss, A book, a pipe, a fire, a friend, And just a little cash to spend.

The horse is man's best friend until he bets on him.

For the girl who is interested in wedding bells-there is no chimc like the present.

There's no parlor car on the road to success-every man has to work his own passage.

Male speaker (bellowing) -Men are more valuable than women! Old Maid (snapping) - Ridiculous! You can't prove it.

Male- Speaker-I can prove it. Every man has his price and gets it. If brides do not run away, they are given away.

A stock broker's office fitted ers would include a wailing wall.

You can avoid work all your life, but you must resign yourself to having nothing.

First Boy-You father must be a mean man-him a shoemsker and mokin' you wear them old boots. Second Boy-He's nothin' to your father-him a dentist and your baby only got one tooth.

Making a success of Life is pieall you need is a lot of crust and a filling of applesauce---

between the North Pole and the Betty-There's

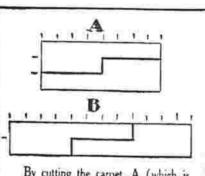
he understands women

Agnes-What do you think of a fellow who makes a girl blush? Gladys-I think he's a wonder.

Now all we need is a parlor rug with a few traps and hazards for as the wrestler confidently said. rainy day putting.

"What has a mother in view when she spanks her disobedient child?" asked the professor-and he

Sticker Solution



By cutting the carpet, A (which is eight feet long by three feet wide), as shown, it may be repieced, as shown in figure B, to fill a space 12 feet long by Iwo leet wide.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl has to go buy-buy to get anywhere these days.

couldn't understand why his pupils looked at each other and smiled.

There will probably never be any way one can tell when he has enough of anything until he has had too much ... Business is expected to spring up in the spring ... One with every convenience for custom- of the worst pests we know is the man who keeps shaking your hand ten minutes after you've met him . A sophisticated girl is one who

can kiss with so little skill as to

make it seem the first one Married men listen to lectures more attentively than single men, says a noted speaker. Why shouldn't we? We've had so much more practice The farther a wild rumor travels the wilder it gets The man who thinks he is what he should be seldom is ... The more relatives a In the spring the young man's man has the more he appreciates fancy turns to-what the darn girls his friends. The man who thinks he have been thinking about all win- knows it all hasn't sense enough to know that he doesn't.

> Give the boss a square deal; you may become a boss some day.

Teacher-What is the difference DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A humming bird is one of the world's greatest commuters; It winters in Central America and summers in the northern states.

The recent chess tournament be-A foolish man is one who thinks tween Harvard and Dartmouth is said to have been entirely above

Jack Dempsey is reported to get \$2500 for every bout he referees. He probably finds it easier to make hay this way than swing haymakers. "There's a catch here somewhere,"

VERYBODY GOT "JUST WHAT HE WANTED" FOR CHRISTMAS- AND THEN EXCHANGED IT!







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies climbed out of the truck and Clowny shouted, "This is luck. I love to watch real fishermen, when fishing's really good. They all fish. Enough to make a tasty dish. when fishing's really good. They all seem happy as can be. A lot of fish we'll likely see. I'd like to run right out and help those natives, if I could."

I the fishermen soon stopped and then the Tinymites moved on again.

few fish do they lose. You see, they pretty as could be. have big basket nets, a way that's

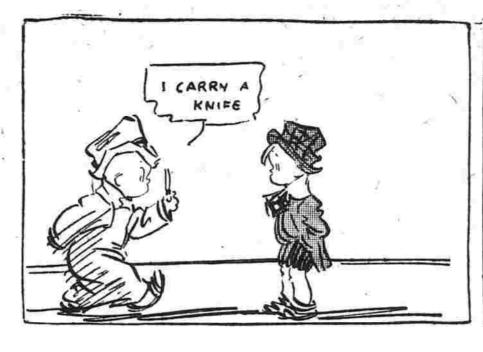
all their own. ter's deep and there they stand, all ledge where they could get a dandy trying to keep quiet for a little view. And there they stood for half while. And then they drag real an hour. The water dropped down in quick. The baskets pick up fish a shower. "Oh gee. It's wondrous," galore. The natives drag them in to Clowny cried, "The water's green shore. We'll watch them while they and blue." do it. You'll agree it's pretty slick." And so the Tinies watched and

The Travel Man said, "Wait, my "Let's journey to Victoria Falls. son. Just watching them will be real It's quite a sight to see," exclaimed fun. The way they fish is different the kindly Travel Man. So to the than any way you've known. A line truck the Tinies ran. They shortly and hook they seldom use. And very reached the Falls sight and 'twas

"Come on," the Travel Man cried out. "We'll hike down close and "They wade out where the wa- look about! They reached a rocky

(The Tinymites meet a native saw a sight that filled them all with girl in the next story.)

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

AH, MY FRIENDS.

FRIENDS, I DO NOT

KNOW UNTEEL NOW

EEN PREESON

THAT YOU WERE

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REACH THEIR HOTEL.

THE PRESIDENT, VERY FRIENDLY AND APOLO-

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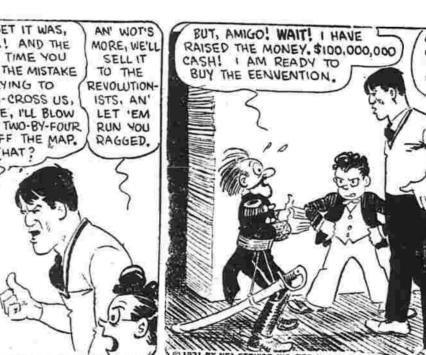


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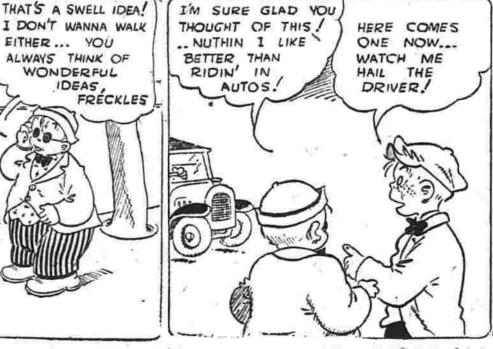


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Learned Their Lesson

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Revenge!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Charles Wade of 61 Union street is at the Masonic Home at Wallingford. He has been confined to the hospital in that institution for the past two months.

For the benefit of the piano fund. the young people's department of the South Methodist church will conduct a food sale on Saturday at Hale's store. Miss Doris Davis and her class of young women will be in charge. They will have for sale a

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its regular business meeting at the church tonight at 7:30.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are reminded of the National Defense could attend, last year the regent ments will be followed by general and 10 members and this year it has dancing. been decided to invite all members of Connecticut chapters. The after vations should be made to the re- James's hall. gent of Orford Parish Chapter, Mrs. Lucius Foster, or the secretary, Mrs.

night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. body transacted. Robina Larder, 18416 Center street.

society will meet tomorrow after- night at 7:30 at the church. noon at 2:15 with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, of Doane street. Mrs. Clar-Henry P. Floto will assist the

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of Knox street left today for St. Pe- months ago before a large audience. tersburg, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

The Sunday school board of the tonight at 7:30 at the church.

merous cards of congratulation.

Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Wilbur Smith and of Mrs. Margaret E. Loveland and Mrs. L. A. Hall. The Dwyer of North Main street. committee in charge of the annual supper, January 21, will also have

hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting is called thus early to allow for a benefit whist to follow, day noon, January 22 at 12:30, at a cover charge of \$1.25. This is the third affair of the kind. The first Lincoln. Six prizes will be given the year only regents and vice-regents winners, also a door prize. Refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dannadinner speakers will be Mrs. William her of Bigelow street will be joint Sherman Walker, national chair- chairmen of the weekly bridge, man, and Mrs. Finley G. Shepard, whist and setback party to take the former Miss Helen Gould. Reser- place tomorrow evening in St.

The Center Congregational church Gertrude B. Purnell, by Thursday of Ecclesiastical society will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Robbins room of Center The first of the cottage prayer church house. Reports will be submeetings for the New Year by the mitted, officers elected and any other Salvation Army will take place to business proper to come before said

Teachers of the Concordia Luth-The North Methodist Ladies Aid eran church will have a meeting to-

The Beethoven Glee Club will sing in which the store and hall are ence L. Taylor of Hartford and Mrs. at the North Methodist church in located on North street, is to be Hartford, Sunday evening, February held in the hall on Friday evening, 8, at the invitation of Rev. Harold January 16 at 7:30. Reports of the Brennan, pastor of the church. The financial condition of the society G. Clef Glee Club sang there two will be given.

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Alexander Hall, who makes his Owing to the death of Thomas S. day. He was reminded of the event dent, will omit its regular business afternoon, but will gather there at residents of Manchester. Mrs. Sul-3 o'clock for a brief conference. Mr. The Center Church Women's Fed- Garvan's health has been failing for eration will meet in the church par- several years during which time he lors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. has suffered several paralytic Work will be for the Memorial hos- shocks. Mrs. Garvan was a Manpital. The hostesses will be Mrs. chester girl, Miss Nellie Smith. She Otto Viertel, Mrs. William Carr, is a sister of Miss Catherine A.

Women's Home League members great variety of home cooked foods, a meeting at the church tomorrow will enjoy their annual supper at afternoon. Mrs. Bert Knight and all the Salvation Army citadel tomorcakes, pies and cookies. begin with the letters G to M inclu- guests of honor will be Brigadier sive, will plan and serve the sup- and Mrs. Albert Bates of Hartford. Each member of the league has the privilege of inviting one other, their Manchester Grange, P. of H., will husbands or other members of their families or friends.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan, being the first meeting under the new pre ident, R. K. Anderson. Arrangements are being made for a speaker although it is expected that a large part of the meeting will be devoted to business transactions.

> Adjutant Joseph Heard of the local Salvation Army citadel gave a most interesting talk at the Lions Club meeting in the Hotel Sheridan last night, speaking on the Salvation Army and its activities. Plans were completed for the dance to be held at the Hollister street school Friday night in honor of those who took part in the Lions stage production "The Aeroplane Girl."

There will be a meeting of the Highland Park Sewing Club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the club.

The annual meeting of the Polish Cooperative Society, operators of the store and owners of the build-

DEBATE SOLDIERS' HOME

Hartford, Jan. 13-(AP) - With the Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton apparently destined to remain under State control, the State Veterans Home commission met today at the State Capitol to consider proposed legislative program. As a preliminary to the meeting

Benedict Holden of this city, chair-man, announced that the Federal government will not take over the control of the home, having found it architecturally and geographically

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KEMP'S

Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of New home with his daughter and son-in- Garvan at his home, 33 Park street, Britain, who was yesterday rescued ness meeting this evening at 7:30 at law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Rockville, yesterday, the Emblem from a fire by her husband, a blind the South Methodist church, after Apel Place, was 89 years old yester-day. He was reminded of the event dent, will omit its regular business by several telephone calls and nu- meeting at the Elks home tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wall former local musical organization of young livan was born in Manchester and made her home with her parents on Maple street. She has several uncles

> annual meeting at the Swedish tations of the company and brought Lutheran church at 7 o'clock to- to the storehouses off Oakland Methodist church by the Cecelian take place beginning the latter part Club at a social hour.

The Cecilian club will hold a busi-

The present activities at the Burr and aunts in Manchester, Mrs. Sullivan is also blind. sery stock that were grown during. The G Clef Glee Club will hold its the past years on the different plannight. After the meeting the club street. They are being set aside for be entertained at the South bundling and shipment which will

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(Good Quality)

(Assorted Patterns)

Tomorrow! Another shipment of 4,000 pieces of good quality table silverware to go on sale Women are picking these items up for daily use at home! For cottages! For summer camps! For boarding houses! Silverware that usually retails at a much higher price but we were fortunate in securing a manufacturer's close-out group of discontinued patterns which we are featuring at the very, very low price of 6c each. Some pieces are slightly imperfect. Come early!

Hale's Silverware-Basement

59c Fast Color Heavy White PRINTED FLAT CREPE FACE CLOTHS 39c Yard

Tomorrow! Heavy, large size face cloths in plain white only featured while they last-1c each. Limit 5 to each customer. Main Floor, left.

> 19c Washanrede COTTON CREPE 12½c Yard

The well known Washanrede Windsor crepe in plain shades of peach, pink and white featured tomorrow at 12 1-2c, a yard. For gowns, pajamas and underwear. A good assortment awaits your selection.

Main Floor, left.

New patterns in a heavy printed flat crepe in both small floral patterns and tweed designs in dark shades for late winter wear. Main Floor, left.

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A group of women's and children's regular 79c and \$1.00 undies repriced for tomorrow at 50c each. Choice of women's muslin bloomers, slips and gowns; also children's muslin bloomers.

Main Floor, rear.

\$1.00 Colored Bath Mats

Specially Priced 69c each

A group of attractive floral and bird designed heavy bath mats will be offered tomorrow for Thrift Day at the very special price of 69c each. Green, rose, blue, black and white patterns. Regular \$1.00 grade. Excellent for daily use.

Hale's Bath Mats-Main Floor, left.

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Women's rayon and worsted stockings will be featured at 39c a pair. Dark Winter shades for sports and general town wear. Good quality stockings, 50c grades. Main Floor, right.

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