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SHOOTS WOMAN AS SHE TRIES TO STEAL PIG

Danbury Farmer Warns Her Before He Pulls Trigger; She Is In Critical Condition-Companions Held.

Danbury, Jan. 14 - (AP) -Stephen Duhan, 27, shot Mrs. Lillian Smith, residence unknown, in Stony Hill district of Bethel, at nine o'clock this morning. Duhan, standing thirty feet away, fired a shotgun at the woman's leg as she was trying to get away after he found her and two men stealing a pig. The contents of the shell penetrated th woman's left groin, causing a wound which may be fatal. She is in a critical condition at the hospital, having lost a very large amount of

Duhan Surrenders While State and local policemen were searching the vicinity of the shooting Duhan, with one of the men he accused of being involved in the pig theft, drove to the city and surrendered to a local policeman. Duhan told the police he discovered Mrs. Smith, Joe Legia and a man named Bob Artist leaving his barn with one of his pigs. He lined them up against the barn, warning them he was going to take them to the The woman, Duhan stated, kept walking toward him and he says he warned her six times to stop or else he would shoot her in the When she kept coming toward him he again warned her and

Taken to Hospital She was carried to police head-

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BIG DROUGHT LOAN STILL IN DISPUTE

Senate Debates Food Angle incarnate in our Maryland traditions and institutions will win fulfillment, While Red Cross Head Makes Cheerful Report.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP.)the drought loan appropriation bill to be used for food purchases.

Assailing the action of the conference committee in disagreeing on his amendment, Senator Caraway said "there hasn't been a piece of legislation before this Congress that's been the subject of such hostile propaganda."

The Arkansas Democrat spoke after Chairman Jones, of the Senate conferees, had reported the disagreement with the House managers, preparatory to moving for recession on the \$15,000,000 amendment or for another conference. Caraway revealed he had been denied a request to appear before the

Senator Jones immediately denied this, saying he pointed out to Caraway that the House conferees opposed any one appearing before the conference who was not a member of either the Senate or House

"I have known professional lobbyists being permitted to appear before conference committees," the Arkansan replied.

Payne's Statement He said the recent statement of Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross, "gravest emergency" in peace times in the nation's history and the biggest peace-time fund was needed to be raised proved Payne was not acquainted with the situation a while ago when he said before the Senate appropriations committee that the

organization could take care of it. Meanwhile, an encouraging response to the appeal for a \$10,000,-000 drought relief fund was reported by Mr. Payne at Red Cross head-

Telegrams were received from many chapter chairmen saying checks for their quotas were being mailed. These included three Virginia chapters, Fort Monroe, Fort Eustice and Saltville.

Warren, Ohio, Bloomfield, N. J. Torrington, Conn., and Garden City, N. Y., telegraphed of having placed checks for substantial amounts, the largest \$2,500, in the mails. In the mid-west, several cities had met their quotas.

Five national executives have

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FOR GINGER'S SAKE By Ethel Hueston New Herald Serial

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PITY POOR JANITOR

tor of Vienna's newest apartment house receives as many complaints, proportionately, as

The new apartment is to be one of the largest in the world, and will provide room for 1,382 amilies. It covers more than two city blocks, will be five stories high and will cost more

It will include in the building itself several laundries, two kindergartens for children, a dental clinic, consultation office for mothers, public library and a medical first aid station. It will house workmen's families.

GOVERNOR ATTACKS

Maryland's Chief Executive Takes Office For Fourth Consecutive Time.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Taking the oath as governor of Maryland for the fourth consecutive time, Albert C. Ritchie, the first ever to be re-elected to that office, today made an attack on the National prohibition and Federal centralization and called for a return "to the virtues of a larger measure of self-help and localized government."

He declared that business must realize the problem of unemploy-The woman ran out to the state ment "is its own and not the highway and stopped an automo- state's", and that "government itbile asking to be taken to a doctor. self has helped create the present

> ed as a Democratic presidential possibility, made his address over a gotiations for a freight service National radio hookup in the House using planes, ocean liners, trains of Delegates after he had been and motor trucks and spanning half sworn in the Senate chamber by the world were revealed today by Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of Appeals.

"I believe the country is entering a decade which will see a new economic and political dispensation in which the ideals and principles incarnate in our Maryland traditions said Governor Ritchie.

right to follow his own pursuits as

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The Senate returned today to disputing over the \$15,000,000 added to DEMONSTRATION

At Any of the Food Stores

Maesteg, Wales, Jan. 14.-(AP)-

and intercepted them at Nantyfyllon, them to disperse. At one time it looked as if a riot might develop but that the drought presented the the counsel of the older men prevailed and the miners finally quieted

down and they went home. "We did not intend to do anything steamer. disorderly at Bridgend but we should not have left the workhouse until we were fed. Our wives and children can obtain relief but we cannot take food from their mouths and single men get nothing. the owners think they can best us ed today when the Chamber of by starvation they are mistaken.

have to tighten our belts."

OF THIS APARTMENT Vienna, Jan. 14 .- If the jani-

do those of ordinary apartments, his life will be anything but a

than \$4,000,000.

PROHIBITION LAW

Governor Ritchie, often mention-

"These traditions are toleration in all things and to all people; ordered liberty for the individual and the

Thousand Miners Demand fall in line."

Nearly one thousand striking miners carrying baners with inflammatory slogans last night attempted to march to Caeru to demand food at the Bridgend workhouse.

Marching to the light of pit lanterns they interspersed their songs with shouts: "If you want bread,

The police, who had been notified of their approach, sent out an escort just outside the town, and ordered

Pathetic stories of near starvation were heard from among the miners, whose money reserves have been depleted by the two weeks away from work. No credit is obtainable anywhere in the district for them.



WHEN MISSOURI MOB BURNED MAN ALIVE

Wrapped in smoke and flames, this little school house near Maryville, Mo., became a funeral pyre for Raymond Gunn, a negro, who was seized from the hands of sheriff's officers by a mob which made a public holiday of his death by fire. This remarkable picture shows a jeering crowd of 2000 persons circling the plazing building while Gunn, chained to the roof inside, was burned alive. He was charged with having assaulted and murdered Miss Velma Colter, 19-year-old white teacher. The flames were fed by gasoline from the automobiles of members of the mob.

PLAN FREIGHT SERVICE UNITED STATES-INDIA

Planes, Liners, Trains and NICARAGUA WANTS Motor Trucks To Span Half the World-16 Days

New York, Jan. 14 -- (AP.) -- Ne P. E. Dewshea, manager in the United States for Imperial Airways. Ltd.

He described the plan as the foundation for the ultimate freight scheme for the world." Inauguration by early spring

the service, which contemplates transfer of freight by plane from any point in the United States to New York, thence by fast liner Southampton, by passenger train to London, by motor truck to Croydon Airdrome and by plane to Karachi, India, or any intermediary point was forecast by Dewshea.

Lines Co-operating Arrangements have been comleted with the Cunard and White Star lines and with British Customs authorities, he said and negotiations are nearing completion with the American Express Company and American Customs officials, with American airlines "ready to

The express company would take Food In Wales-No Credit over the handling of freight in the United States under the plan, Dewover the handling of freight in the shea said. All goods arriving in New York by ship would be sent by the company to the consignee by

train, plane or truck. "Air Clearance" A special form of "air clearance" for freight shipped under the plan is to be sought from Customs au-

"At present, clearance of maritime freight is a matter of three or four days," Dewshea explained. 'We are thinking in minutes-not days or even hours. We want an arrangement by which the Customs inspection and clearance will be as speedy as the rest of the system.' Under the air-ocean plan, freight will be carried from New York to Karachi in 16 days, cutting 14 days from the fastest time by steamer, Cunard line officials said. The savings between New York and a point like Bagdad, Iraq, would be much greater, they declared-13 days by One of the marching miners said: the air-ocean plan and 60 days by

CRISIS IS AVERTED

Brussels, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Possible resignation of the Cabinet over the dual language issue was avert-Deputies voted confidence in the government by 84 to 73, with three members abstaining.

The government was interpellated yesterday by Liberal leaders concerning recent disturbances at the University of Ghent where the dual language issue has caused a series of disturbances in recent months.

We shall not give up because we

\$36,000 in Gems, Bonds Found in Secret Drawer

Between N. Y. and India. But Believes Its Own National Guard Should Fight Bandits In Jungles.

MARINES TO STAY

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 14.-(AP)—President Moncada advocates continued presence of United tions was increased by heavy rains States Marines in Nicaragua but believes that the Nicaraguan National Guard should direct its efforts to- ed here indicated that three volward extermination of insurgent groups which he characterizes as

In a statement to local newspapers today, the president said: "I do not object to continued presence of United States Marines in Nicaragua, for they have aided the cause of liberty and order in my country. We Nicaraguans appreciate this but I believe that we are the ones responsible for carrying on the fight against the bandits.

Are Responsible "I do not want to see the bodies of any more slain Marines leave our country., We Nicaraguans are responsible for re-establishment of peace. The Marines could guard the cities of the northern sector and some of the interior while the Nicaraguan National Guards comes

to grips with banditry. "I have been profoundly saddened by the deaths of Marines killed in the last Sandino ambush. They fell in a country unfamiliar to them. They were assassinated and were not permitted to die in true open combat. Let us pledge ourself to avoid these misfortunes by changing our tactics. Let us fight the bandits with their own weapons, in the same jungle warfare they use."

DECLARES RASKOB **FINANCES PARTY**

Editorial Writer Says He Has Paid More Than Half of Debt of Million.

Baltimore, Jan. 14.-(AP.)-Frank R. Kent, political writer for the Baltimore Sun in a letter published today re-asserts his charge that John J. Raskob has assumed the financial liabilities of the Demosimilar statements appearing in an below freezing in western Virginia article by Kent.

"You are just a breast-beating amateur in politics who has had the covers pulled off him," wrote Kent. 'I assert that so far as the Democratic Party has liabilities and debts you have taken them over. There may be other endorsers on the note but your name heads the list and you are the chief responsible person, and are so recognized. You have done all the financing and it is you debt by approximately \$600,000.

ARGENTINA ROCKED BY SEVERE QUAKES

Fear That Many Were Killed; **Volcanic Eruptions Follow** Temblors.

San Antonio de los Cobres, Argentina, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Volcania eruptions and earthquakes shook western Argentina in the La Poma region today. Two persons were reported killed at Cobres and it was feared that many more may have perished in the series of eruptions which began last Thursday.

Difficulty of crossing the rough terrain in the vicinity of the erupwhich have swollen small streams However fragmentary word receivcances were in eruption, two of them in the vicinity of Cobres and El Portrerillo and the third near Abra de Chorrilos.

Explosion Follows From Cobres and El Portrerillo, reports said that the inhabitants. were shaken from their beds Thursday night by a violent earthquake and that immediately thereafter there came another shock and a deafening explosion as one of the mountain peaks shot forth a torrent of water and mud upon the little village.

Houses, crops and livestock were (Continued On Page 11.)

SOUTHERN STATES COVERED BY SNOW

Seven Inches In Tennessee; Freezing Temperatures As Far South As the Gulf.

Atlants, Jan, 14 - (AP)- The and kept thousands of men and women at work in every community stories and songs about the Sunny South seemed all out of date today as heavy snow blanketed portions of Dixie and the coldest weather since 1929 was forecast for tonight. Fair weather and colder was predicted for many sections tonight.

Tennessee reported plenty snow. There was seven inches at Johnson City with a low temperature of 28. Knoxville had 5.8 paign. To win in 1932 the Demoinches. An inch of snow fell at Nashville last night with a 20 degree low at 4 a. m. Charlotte reported one to

piedmont and mountain sections of North Carolina and South Carolina with a low of 28 degrees there. Snow began falling in the western part of Virginia and at Richmond cratic Party. The letter was in an- early today. Temperatures in the swer to one from Raskob denying state ranged from 6 to 10 degrees

> and a low of 28 at Richmond. In Alabama Birmingham, Ala., reported a low of 20 this morning. Mississippi was expected to have freezing weather to the coast tonight with temperatures as low as 16 to 22 degrees in the south. Rising mercury was scheduled tomorrow.

Atlanta where the mercury dropped to 22 degrees at 7 o'clock. A winwho have reduced the \$1,000,000 ter's low of 14 to 15 degrees was debt by approximately acceptable forecast here for tonight.

Light snow fell as far south as

MANY REDS KILLED IN CHINESE BATTLE

Nationalists Rout Army of 10,000-However, Reds Are Active In Provinces.

Hankow, Jan. 14 .- (AP.) - Dispatches from northwestern Hunan today indicated the government was staging a great effort to crush a strong Communist organization in that province. Klukiang advices, however, said the government's anti-Red campaign in Klangsi province, despite Nanking's claims to the contrary, was not progressing satisfactorily.

Reports said enthusiasm of troops in Kiangsi was low and Communists (Continued On Page 32)

HOOVER, CANDIDATE AT NEXT ELECTION

New York Paper Publishes Letter Launching Campaign of 1932.

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP) - A letter from Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, to Republican precinct leaders of the nation, launching President Hoover's campaign for Warner or most of the owners of re-election in 1932, was published by the New York World today. In the letter dated December 24, 1930, Mr. Lucas appeals to party

aides to "defend e President" and join the National committee in constructing "an aggressive, active; determined campaign from his day until the polls close in 1932." "President Hoover, experienced in ways of business and expert in handling big things, in spite of the world-wide depression and unemployment has sustained the American scale of wages, maintained the American standard of living, pre-vented a nation-wide money panic

who would otherwise have been listed among the unemployed. Raskob's Plans "The past year, however, has disclosed a well laid plan by the Democrats to embarrass the present administration and discredit the President. And there has been no letup in Raskob's "Smear Hoover" camcrats must destroy the Republican leader. By subtle innuendo and insidious propaganda, which is being carried on by Raskob's organization in every community in the United inches of snow general over the States, they hope to break down the people's confidence in Herbert Hoo-

> "The National committee will carry on an aggressive, active, determined campaign from this day until the polls close in 1982. With your assistance-your advice-before the people, victory will be ours."

WRANGLE IN SENATE BLOCKS RELIEF BILL

State Board in Favor Of a Veterans' Home

state veterans' home commission abandoned. was today on record as favoring an appropriation c° \$2,500,000 for con-

home and hospital on a new site. Decision to recommend the appropriation to the General Assembly essary. was further suggested that the the new home.

Hartford, Jan. 14.-(AP)-The opresent Fitch Home at Noroton be

The proposal to be commended to the General Assembly calls for the construction of a barracks to house struction of a new state veterans' 750 men, with a hospital for 250 more and the purchase of sufficient of extra ground to provide room for the construction of additions if nec-

was unanimously passed by the The commission made no recomcommission yesterday afternoon. It mendations as to possible sites for

FIND NEW SCHEME TO OBTAIN BOOZE

istered As Liners To Get Liquor For Crews.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-(AP)-1 scheme whereby the tonnage small vessels was alleged to have been raised for the obtaining of bonded liquor for medicinal use on board has been revealed by the arrest of two shipping brokers. Through the alleged scheme boats

not much bigger than rowboats were said to have been registered as ocean-going craft and vesseis that never left the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers were listed as assurance he would not persist, but making trips of thousands of miles. Under the law, the size of a ship,

tionality regulate the quantity of liquor that may be obtained for medicinal use on board, These Arrested The brokers, Francis: Ansell and Charles Francis, were charged with changing the registry of the motor yacht Tonkaway from American to British and of boosting its tonnage from eleven to 2,351 tons and its

crew from two to 37 men. Frank O. Warner, of this city, is listed as owner of the boat. Samuel O. Wynne, in charge of this district, said the alleged scheme had been in operation since the early days of prohibition and that it had resulted in obtaining

large quantities of liquor by misrepresentation. He said he did not believe that other vessels were aware of the situation and that the scheme was operated by members of the crews and shipping brokers.

NO REPORT ISSUED BY HOOVER BOARD

Law Enforcement Body Holds Ten Minute Session; Report Has Been Finished

Washington, Jan. 14.- (AP) Another delay appeared in prospect today for submission of the law enforcement commission's prohibition report to President Hoover.

The commission was scheduled meet, but only three members appeared. The session lasted little

more than ten minutes. Another meeting was set for tover and thereby elect a Democrat in morrow, but it was problematical whether a quorum could be gathered at that time.

> No indication was given at the (Continued On Page 3.)

Issues His Own Coinage For People of His Island

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 14.—(AP)

A the time of Miss Dean's death,

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A secret drawer in an antique,
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TREASURY BALANCE

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Treasury receipts for Jan. 12.—(AP)

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)

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In heirs reported that there was a
considerable sum that could not be
accounted for, but a thorough
search failed to reveal the hidden
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London, Jan. 14.—(AP) — The sabout \$50,000 for the small domain, right of coinage for tiny Lundy which has 1,000 acres and 45 inhabitants, in 1925, told the judges that

Conferees Unable To Argue On Food Amendment; Caraway Assails Committee Because He Was Not Invited To Speak Before It; Tilson, In House, Repeats Charges That Democrats Are Staging a Filibuster.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP) -Another wrangle over government loans for purchases of food today deadlocked the \$60,000,000 drought

relief appropriation bill. After Senator Jones had reported conferees were unable to agree on the Senate's \$15,000,000 food Boats Big As Rowboats Reg- amendment, Senator Caraway assailed the conference committee for not permitting him to appear before it. Jones sought a Senate vote to recede from the Caraway amendment, an action which would clear the way for final Congression-

al approval. The House, meanwhile, again heard charges of a filibuster from Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, directed this time at Representative Parks, Democrat.

Arkansas. The latter has made frequent points on "no quorum" since he was refused permission to address the House for thirty minutes last Saturday. Roll calls to obtain a quorum occupy much time which might be devoted to legislation. Parks gave

asked Tilson: "Is this armistice just for today?" Tilson's reply was that "every litthe number of its crew and its na-

tle helps." One bill worked its way through the House legislative machinery. Approval was given a measure to transfer jurisdiction over Sully's Hill National park in North Dakota from the Interior to the Agriculture Department to be maintained as a ig game preserve. It now goes to the Senate.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, asked the foreign relations committee today to reconsider its action deferthe bureau of industrial alcohol in ring the Werld Court issue until next December. He made the point he was not present when the committee, by a vote of 10 to 9, postponed consideration. No action was taken on his

World Court Issue

equest today. Other committees found plenty to

A naval construction program to cost \$74,030,000 was approved by, the House Naval committee. The bill calls for a 13,800 ton aircraft carrier, a flying deck cruiser with 36 planes, four submarines and 130 airplanes.

The committee declined to approve Secretary Adams recommendation for a six-inch gun cruiser at a cost of \$16,605,000. It approved an expenditure of \$3,000,000 for experimentation in Diesel engines. Rear Admiral Yarnell, chief of the bureau of construction, who had asked the committee to accept the experimentation item, today appeared before the Senate naval com-

nittee for the same purposel Treaty With Germany A treaty with Germany providing for extradition of fugitives from justice was reported favorably to the Senate by the Senate foreign relations committee. It was negotiated last July and is effective for ten

The House judiciary committee heard Representative Hoch, Republican, Kansas, urge approval of resolutions proposing constitutional amendments designed to exclude aliens from the numerical basis for reapportionment of the House. He said the prohibition issue was not

The committee adjourned in confusion with Representative Sparks, Republican, Kansas, demanding a vote be taken tomorrow and Chairman Graham pounding his gavel and announcing the meeting was ad-

The Senate appropriations committee reported the annual supply bill for the Agriculture Department after increasing the total approved by the House by nearly \$1,000,000 to \$213,959,000. One committee amendment would provide \$210,000 for battling the European corn

ARRESTED IN HARTFORD

HOPE IS GIVEN UP FOR OCEAN FLIERS

Rocket Sent Up By Warship Was Mistaken For Plane By Ship Watchers.

Jan. 14.—(AP)—A British cruiser girls under Miss Hazel P. Lutz, Duhan is under arrest charged engaged in gunnery practice off Sao teacher of drawing. The costumes with aggravated assault. Legia on January 31. Miguel Island, Azores, Sunday night and scenery have been produced by and Artist are being held as mateunwittingly gave rise to a false Henry Miller, sloyd teacher. The not say whether they will be hope that a clue had been found to costumes have been made under the charged with theft. Mrs. Smith, the whereabouts of the airplane supervision of Miss Charlotte G. about 35, has a husband at White Trade Wind, missing on its flight Gillette and Miss Mary Bowen in Plains, N. Y. from Hamilton, Bermuda, since last

ets. One of these which disappeared in the ocean apparently about sons as the Trade Wind falling into ships to keep a lookout in the vicin-

Portuguese admiralty officials ordered the destroyer Ibo to the scene when told of the broadcast, but withdrew the order after learning the facts.

Meanwhile the steamer Nuolja and others are continuing the search for the Trade Wind and its two occupants, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William A. MacLaren, but with almost no hope of finding them.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will begin its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tonight promptly at 7:30 to allow for a public whist for the benefit of one of the members which will follow. Six gifts in merchandise and an attendance prize will be awarded the win-

Thomas Wilson who will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Gospel hall sails on Saturday for Africa, where he has been laboring some time as a missionary. A cordial welcome is extended to all in- day, the 18th. terested to hear his experience first

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We also extend our thanks to all those who sent flowers.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON AND

Your Winter Coat

NATHAN HALE PUPILS TO PRESENT PAGEANT

"Ships Through the Ages" To Be Given Tonight By Grade 8 Dramatic Club.

"Ships Through the Ages," is the title of a pageant which the children of Grade 8 Dramatic club Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, by Miss Anna McGuire and the them into this city. the girls' sewing classes. Colored lights will be used to blend the costume colors and the apparatus will The cruiser sent up several rock- be operated by boys of the club.

The program will begin with selections at 7:15 by the school or-20 miles off Mosteiros Point, Sao chestra. The pageant will portray Miguel, was mistaken by some per- scenes from the time of the blind poet Homer, through the ages to the sea, and radio station there is the solo flight across the Atlantic Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—said to have broadcast an appeal to of Charles A. Lindbergh in his airship, "Spirit of St. Louis."

of their teachers and principal, Miss murder of the 19-year-old girl. programs and tickets bearing artis- minor part. capacity audience is anticipated.

BOSTON AUTO SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

The eyes of New England motor- melted metal found in the stove at dom, a realm which nowadays in- the death house resulted in an ancludes nearly everybody in this sec- nouncement by police that it probtion, will be turned toward Mechan- ably was a door hinge. It was at ics Building, Boston, on Saturday, first thought it might be the rethe 17th, when the 29th Boston volver with which the girl was shot. Automobile Show opens its door to Bargfrede still was held today, the public. The show continues although police said lengthy quesdaily and evenings through the tioning had produced little additionfollowing Saturday, excepting Sun- al information from him. He said

hand at the meeting tomorrow eve- senger cars will be exhibited and nied they had quarreled about it. trucks, delivery vehicles, municipal a "little fuss" about it. vehicles and automobile accessories. that the forthcoming exhibition will hibited, the Boston Show will have for calling a number of men. only one less than the show which recently closed at the Grand Central Palace, New York.

> After all, muses the office sage, there is only a letter s difference between a resolution and a revolution.

If you have waited for

a good coat bargain

Now Is

Your Time

Fine quality black

Broadcloth, Coats,

warmly interlined, silk

crepe lined, with huge

sets of black Caracul.

Former Price \$45

SHOOTS WOMAN AS SHE TRIES

quarters then to the hospital. Duhan will present this evening at the with Legia and the stolen pig walk-Nathan Hale school auditorium at ed about half a mile to the home 7:30, assisted by the Art club. The of W. H. Crawford, whom he told play was written and produced by of the shooting and asked to be the dramatic club, the boys directed taken to the police. Crawford drove

the Art club, with the asistance of rial witnesses. State police would

Limerick were detained today for The children under the direction questioning in connection with the

Elisabeth Bennett, have taken a Mrs. Dora Limerick, the widowed tremendous amount of interest in mother, has figured repeatedly in the production and have given days the investigation but the sister, of their time in preparing artistic Mrs. Julia Bywaters, has played a

tic colored galleons of other cen- Police said Mrs. Limerick was to turies. The Glee and other musical be questioned in an effort to learn clubs have been diligently practic- whether she asked Mrs. Martha ing for the event and the parents' Bargfrede, a girl friend of Beulah, interest has been aroused so that a who also is under arrest, "not to say anything about the gun in the

The mother has denied making Crough, Bethora Kibbe, Edward such a statement but Mrs. Barg- Hunt, Searle McGrath, frede's husband, George Bargfrede, Oderman, Clinton Reid, Herbert corroborated his wife. Was Door Hinge

Further examination of a piece of

he had objected to his wife's asso-Some 33 different makes of pas- ciations with the slain girl but dean unusually large number of Mrs. Bargfrede said they did have

Bargfrede denied he had ever The number of models shown runs owned a .25 calibre revolver of the into the hundreds. It is believed type with which Beulah was killed. Police also went forward with be the largest and one of the most questioning of others who were elaborate in the entire series. In known to have been friends with the the number of different makes ex- girl, her diary being used as a basis

SETBACK TOURNEY

lose No. 1 of the Manchester fire were checked last night it was found that the Foley Express team had the high score of the evening and had cut the lead of the Hose trouble. Company team to twenty-two points. The high scores were made by James Foley and Michael O'Connell who had a score of 103, within three points of the league's record. There were many changes in standing after last night's play the Keith team going from fourteenth BIG DROUGHT LOAN

to seventh place. The standing: Hose Company No. 11,590 Foley's Express1,566 Midways 1,465 Burr Nursehy 1,463 xKeith's Furniture 1,343 xWapping No. 1 1,328 xHilliard Street 1,318 xVeterans 1,243

xReid's 1,198 x Have played one less game. "Perfectly Satisfied" is the answer of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co., Phone 5145. Coal and Fuel Oil.—Adv.

xLettney's 1,241



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back

Easy to Pay

\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan

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TO ATTEND REUNION **OBITUARY** AS STIMSON'S GUEST

TO STEAL PIG F. A. Verplanck Among Those Who Will Gather With Secretary of State For 1888 Re-

> Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of Ninth District Public schools here for well over 30 years, is one of the members of the class of 1888 at Yale University who has been invited by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to come to his mansion in Washington, D. C., for a reunion

Four other Connecticut members of the class have also announced their acceptance of the invitation. They are B. Austin Cheney, Professor Irving Fisher, John C. Kebabian and Charles E. Cornwall of New Haven. The members of Secretary Stimson's graduating class will gather at his home for dinner and will stay at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington while attending the reunion. Superintendent Verplanck said today that he has accepted the invitation and would attend the reunion and banquet.

GOOD ATTENDANCE RECORD AT THE GREEN

The following pupils of Manchester Green school were perfect in attendance during the fall term: Kind-Dorothy Smith, Wi'liam Crough, Corine O'Coin, Francis

1. Eris Porterfield, Walter Adamy, Russell Perkins, Francis Reider, Evelyn Reider. 2. Anna Anderson, Betty Jane

3. Bernice Matteson, Alfred Brousseau, John Buckley, Bernard Chappell, Frederick Fish, Frederick

Ristau Edward Kibbie.

4. Margaret Page, Edna Rockwell, Mary Simler, Claudia McKee, Earl Hunt, Ernest Linders, Leo Olson, Kenneth Wigren.

5. Helen Adamy, Dorothy Risley, ters, Willard Wind.

Margaret Ristue, Mary Smith, Madeline Wallace, Majorie Wallace, slaughter. Ernest Anderson, Donald Cowles, Robert Johnston. 7. Lillian Anderson, Alice Dumas. Margaret Fish, Violet Hublard,

Evelyn Hyde, Emily Kaiser, Neble

Puter, Raymond Schaller. 8. Sarah Calve, Minnie Kaiser, Merle Shorts, Matilda Vennard, Helen Viertel, Walter Backley, Harold Dumas, Francis Linders,

George Miller, Gilbert Park, Ed-

ward Perkins, Carl Walter. In Grade Eight, owing to need of What looked like a runaway for dental care while away from home one girl was absent the first six department in the Commercial Set- days of the term. Since that time back Tournament in progress at the absences among the girls have North End Community Center, was totaled only two and one half days. totaled only two and one half days. greatly reduced during the last two There have been no tardiness among sittings and after the final scores the girls. Among the boys of that grade there have been two tardinesses; one caused by a punctured bicycle tire, the other by auto

> The Eighth Grade of the Manchester Green school has elected as class officers: President, Walter Buckley, secretary, Julia McKee, treasurer, Helen Viertel.

STILL IN DISPUTE

(Continued From Page 1.)

xMerz Barbers 1,402 been dispatched to drought stricken areas to report whether relief is being given adequately. Increased Suffering

Mid-west headquarters in St. Louis reported increased suffering "Chapters which a week ago felt a minimum number of families

would have to be helped today find themselves feeding half the country's population," the message said. "One county with an estimated load of 1,700 families now is feeding 2,500."

National Red Cross officials said the worst conditions have been found in the mountains of Kentucky where, because of pride, the mountaineers refused to apply for aid. Red Cross workers have been making a farm to farm canvass in the back regions to relieve this distress. There, many were found who were unable to travel to the nearest no Food In Homes

"In a radius of 30 miles visited." report said, "Red Cross workers never found a fire in a kitchen stove because there was no food to cook n the house and none in prospect until the Red Cross searched them

Assistance for Indians in 15 Oklanoma counties was asked by Robert T. Lansdale, of the Indian Bureau. Of 30,000 Choctaws in the drought area, 27,000 were described as in dire straits; 6,000 were said to be in real distress and 3,000 were reported in danger of dying of starvation before the winter is over, un-

RED GOES TO JAIL

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Found guilty of breach of the peace and 963.12. distributing Communist literature on the streets of Hartford, Nathaniel J. Richards, 30, of 155

STATE RESTS SIDE

John A. Toscano The funeral of John A. Toscano of 85 Walnut street who died at St. Francis hospital Sunday evening, was held this morning at 8:30 from his late home and at 9 o'clock a requiem high mass was celebrated at St. James's church by Rev. P. J. Killeen. The bearers were Thomas, John

and Lawrence Toscano of Hartford, Carmen Menditto of New Britain and Leo Diana and Vincent Salvatore of this town. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. James's ceme-

GIVES COOKING LESSON TO 55 WOMEN HERE

Hartford Gas company's home service department delighted and instructed fifty-five women for more he was not sure at the time what than two hours yesterday afternoon. the condition of the account was in Am Hardware 51 It was the second in a series of six at the time the stock was sold nor Amer Hosiery 25 cooking lessons at the Manchester whether the stock purchased by Community club. The first was on the dentist had ever been delivered. the subject of Low Cost Dinners, the second, Appetizing Left-Overs and the lesson next Tuesday afternoon will be on Thirty-Minute Din-

The dishes Mrs. Mixter prepared yesterday and samples of which were served at the close of the lesson, were meat sandwich roll, which some of the housewives present pronounced "perfect" for a left-over; tomato sauce to go with the rounds cut from the long, roll of meat and baking powder biscuit dough; crabmeat molza, lamb croquettes and a delicious butterscotch nut cake with nut icing. A few of these recipes will be found on the home page to-

GETS SEVEN YEARS

New Haven, Jan. 14 -(AP) -Antonio Nardoni, 67, former inmate Jessie Schaller, Clara Smith, James of the Italian Home for the Aged, Fish, David Heatly, S. James Prentoday was sentenced to state prison that the Moslems be given 49 per tice Jr., Russell Prentice, Howard for from 7 to 16 years by Judge cent of all the seats in the provindo, pfd., guar "A"... 100 Reid, Russell Roberts, Edward Wal- Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court | cial legislature and 46 per cent in Stanley Works 35 for the slaying last November of a Bengal, with the right to contest in Smythe Mfg 80 6. Dorothy Hyde, Marion Risley, fellow inmate at the institution. He special constituencies which may be Taylor & Fenn 100 pleady guilty to a charge of man-

stabbing Bonaventuro Coppola to as a minority in Bengal, although U S Envelope, com ... death November 30 during an alterthey form a majority of the population at the home. He was origtion, and in Punjab the Moslems Veeder Root 25
nally charged with murder and rewould have a chance for a majority Whitlock Coil Pipe ... Allan Clark, Ralph Fish, cently was held criminally respon- of one should they win seats in the x-Ex-dividend. John Hahn, Ernest Larson, John sible for the death in coroner's war- special electorates.

> State Attorney S. E. Hoyt today withdrew the murder charge and substituted the manslaughter charge. Because of his age and illness Nardoni, described as friendless and without relatives by Public Defender Robinson, had been confined at the home for several years.

STATE GRANGE MEETS

Bridgeport, Jan. 14 .- (AP)- J. of New Britain, was elected a mem- was empty. ber of the executive committee. Both men will serve three year

ed and a report of the Patrons' Mu- night, reaching the home of Mrs. The first degree was exemplified by Danbury only a few weeks ago. the Woodbridge degree team.

The lecturers' conference was started this morning and still was in session during the afternoon.

Tonight the sixth degree will be exemplified in the Pyramid Mosque. Tomorrow the business and resolutions brought up since the conven-tion opened will be acted on.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

New York, Jan. 14-(AP) imaged propeller shaft forced the freighter Effingham of the Southern States line of New Orleans to summon aid last night, the line's agents announced today.

The vessel was about 360 miles southeast of St. John's, N. F., and another of the line's freighters, the Nichmaha, which was about 20 miles away, started toward the Effingham, prepared to tow her if necessary. Meanwhile the steam trawler Tide

reported she had boiler trouble 126 miles northeast of Chatham Light, Mass. A Coast Guard cutter left New Lordon, Conn., to go to her.

IN BANKBUPTCY New Haven, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Several petitions of bankruptcy were filed today with the clerk of the U. S. District Court. The princi-pal one *was filed by Ovide Montambault, formerly a member of the firm of the Franco-American Coal Company of Waterbury and listed liabilities of \$215,000 and no assets. Sam Kobotznick of Waterbury listed liabilities of \$9,040.96 and assets of \$1,067; Russell De Fonce, general store proprietor of Bridge-port gave liabilities of \$10,615.68 as against assets of \$3,350; while Roy B. Clark of Hartford listed liabilities of \$45,106.48 and assets of \$1,-

TO PROBE CHARGES Greenwich, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Fol-Mansfield street was fined \$70 and lowing a public address made here costs and sentenced to jail for thirty last night by Judge of Probate Wildays by Judge John L. Bonee in liam C. Rungee, who charged that Police Court today. Richards was also directed by the court to furnish a bond of \$5,000 to keep the peace pending the opening of the March term of the Superior Criminal Court. Unable to furnish the bond, Richards was remanded to jail.

Imam C. Rungee, who charged that there were irregularities in the Superior Court to furnish there were irregularities in the Greenwich Borough Court, Judge William S. Hirschberg, of the Borough Court, announced, this morning, that he would conduct an investigation into the charges of corruption in his court.

On sale at Sperber & Turkington's and State Soda hoppe. Doors open at 7:30.

Court called at 8:15.

Waterbury, Jan. 14.— (AP) — Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the Superior Criminal Court this morning denied a motion made by the defense to drop the two charges of embezzlement by agent for which Cap Nat B&T —
Joseph S. Schofield of Hartford is Conn. River 500 on trial here. The motion was made Htfd Conn. Trust following the completion of the First Nat Hartford .. 185 State's case this morning. The de- Land Mtg and Title .. fense then proceeded to put in its New Brit Trust case and is expected to complete the West Htfd Trust /.... 265 evidence this afternoon. A decision in the case is expected late today. Schofield was on the witness x Aetna Fire 49 stand at 1 o'clock this afternoon x Aetna Life 57

tion was stressing the dealings with Dr. Louis L. Weinberg in connection with the purchase of 100 shares of New York Title and Mortgage Phoenix Fire 66 Company stock. Schofield related to the court some of the events which occurred Conn. Elec Serv 72 in the fall of 1929 when the Stock Conn. Power Market crashed and admitted that Greenwich, W&G, pfd. when he ordered 100 shares of the Hartford Elec Lt 75

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the New York Title & Mortgage Com. Hartford Gas 70 pany stock sold that he never gave Dr. Weinberg a thought. He said S N E T Co 164

CRISIS IS AVERTED

London, Jan. 14.—(AP)— An Eagle Lock 35 eleventh hour development at the Fafnir Bearings Indian round table conference today Fuller Brush, Class A. may save the London negotiations Hart and Cooley from being wrecked by the Hindu Hartmann Tob, com .. -Moslem quarrel.

leader, this afternoon made a new offer to Hindu delegates which re- Landers, Frary & Clk. 61 sulted in Premier MacDonald ad- Man & Bow, Class A. journing a meeting of the minorities committee for a hurried consulta- New Brit. Mch. com... 14 tion with the opposing factions. The new offer concerned represen-

tricts which up to this time have Peck, Stow and Wilcox been among the most difficult issues Russell Mfg Co 34 in the Hindu-Moslem negotiations. The Moslem spokesman proposed Seth Thom Co. com ... 30

The defendant was charged with willing to accept a permanent status Union Mfg Co -

Bridgeport, Jan. 14.—(AP)— J. tin, with whom he had been keeping them. The boys were: Joseph Rich, Arthur Sherwood, of Easton, was company. Donnelley threatened to Joseph Kowalewski, and Frank and unanimously re-elected a member of shoot himself when Mrs. Austin re- Roy Prentice. the active committee of the Con- fused to return with him to Utica. It was at first believed that a necticut State Grange at the second and displayed a revolver and bul- fifth boy had broken through the session of their 46th annual conven- lets. The woman took the bullets ice. Following a search, however, tion here today. Albert P. Marsh, from him. He told her the revolver one of the rescued boys told police

Within a few minutes Donnelley asked Mrs. Austin to play the radio and told her to turn it on loud. She Beach this winter, says a news item. two years, which will be presented The session opened this morning did so and then heard a shot from There should be no lack of divas to the Legislature, were also taken with the exemplification of the the next room. Donnelley had shot there, certainly. fourth degree. Business to be re- himself in the right temple. He ferred without debate was introduc- drove to Danbury from Utica last tual Fire Insurance Company was Austin at 8 o'clock. The woman, a delivered by L. H. Healey, president. widow, and her mother came to

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Applications for marriage per-mits were filed in the office of the town clerk today by Thomas F. Moriarty, 25 Hollister street and Monica B. Hayes, 148 Main street both of Manchester, and Charles H. McNear of Hartford and Steffie Muraskie of 95 School street, Man-

Warrantee Deeds W. Harry England to M. Gladys Law, lot 25 in the "Coburn Green" tract on Coburn Road. Earl R. Surprenant to Willo Mas Surprenant, undivided one-half interest in lots 48, 49 and 50 in the "Colonial Gardens" tract on Portand street.

DAIRYMEN GATHER Hartford, Jan. 14.-(AP) - The Connecticut Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors is holding its sixth annual convention today in this city. The day's program includes morning and afternoon discussion sessions, luncheon, election of officers and banquet tonight. All events are being held at Hotel Bond.

Mock Court

Under Auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Masonic Social

High School Hall Wednesday Evening, January 28 One of our most respected citizens will be tried for Breach of Promise

Local Stocks

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

Bank Stocks City Bank and Trust. -Insurance Stocks x Aetna Casualty 75 when court took recess. State's At. x Automobile 29 torney Lewis in his cross examina- Conn. General 112 Hartford Steam Boiler. 56 National Fire 55 x Travelers1000 Public Utilities Stocks do, pfd 42 Manufacturing Stocks Amer Silver -Arrow H and H, com. 3 do, pfd 102 Automatic Refrig -Billings and Spencer . 11/2 Bristol Brass 10 AT LONDON PARLEY do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B 350 Collins Co -Colt's Firearms 20

do, pfd do, Class B do, pfd North & Judd 15 tation in Benga' and Punjab, dis- Niles Bem Pond 18 Scovill

This means that the Moslems are Underwood Mfg Co .. 56

Rockville, Conn., Jan. 14-(AP)-Albertus Morgan, negro section IN SWEETHEART'S HOME hand, today was credited with saving four 11-year-old boys from drowning in Rock Mill pond after US Rubber 12% Danbury, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Clar- they had broken through the ice. ence Donnelley, 25, of Utica, N. Y., Morgan waded into the water committed suicide by shooting here after the accident yesterday until shortly after nine o'clock this morn- he reached two of the boys and ing, within an hour after he had pulled the other boys from under the reached the home of Mrs. Irene Aus- ice by extending an iron bar to

only four boys had been involved.

An opera is to be op med at Palm

Am Rad Stand San 17% Am Roll Mills 30% Am Smelt 43% Canadian Pac 401/4 Chrysler 16% Colum Gas and El 34% Colum Graph 814 Contin Can 49 Corn Prod 791/4 Du Pont De Nem 87 Gen Foods50 Gen Motors 35% Gold Dust 88% Grigsby Grunow 31/4 Hershey Choc 88 Lorillard 131/2 Mo Kan Tex 21% Nev Cop 10% Nor Amer Aviat 6% North Amer 87. Packard 91/6 Param Publix 411/4 Pub Serv N J 7614 Radio 13%
Radio Keith 16% Rem Rand 15% Sears Roebuck 48% Sinclair Oil 11%

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 18%

Warner Bros Pict 15%.
Westing El and Mfg 86%
Woolworth 57% CROSS MAKES ADDRESS Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP.) -- Governor Cross, member ex-officio of the board, spoke on educational matters at a luncheon meeting of the trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural college in the Hotel Heublein this afternoon,

Unit Corp 191/4

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Routine business and the budget of the institution for the coming up at the meeting.

Today Today STATE and Thursday The never to be forgotten drama that was a three year's sensation on Broad-LEWIS AYRES LUPE **VELEZ** Edward Robinson



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SPECIAL ATTRACTION TONIGHT! TRI-AUCTION TRADING PLAN NIGHT

Tomorrow

PLANS COMPLETED FOR POULTRY SHOW

Second Annual Exhibit To Be tors here were so good for the last Held At State Armory January 21-24.

Plans are nearly completed for the 67 Oak street. 10th annual Poultry Show and second annual Merchant's Exhibit to be held in the State Armory on Main thrday of next week. More floor the midweek service. The seminar ever before and the entire show is Jerusalem and Rome to our Ancesbeing conducted along more ex- tors in Northern Europe." tensive lines and indications are that it will eclipse all previous efforts to arrive at the objective of home with his aunt at 71 Pearl home, 29 East Center street in the the Poultry Show-namely, to in- street, celebrated his tenth birthday spire interest in local poultry rais-

The poultry exhibit will occupy a space at the rear of the Armory things prepared for them. A birthwith the Motor Division and the day cake with ten lighted tapers Chamber of Commerce occupying the center. Among those who will have exhibits at the show are: Hultman's Clothing company with a disblay of men's clothing; Kemp's Music House with radios and furniture: Watkins Brothers with the latest in gas ranges; Manchester Electric Company with electric appliances, also furnishing the electric range in the lunch booth to be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth J. McIntosh, will known local cateress; M. H. Strickland will furnish an electric refrigerator for the same booth.

The Girl Scouts will have a booth furnished by the Blish Hardware company, the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company will also have . a booth.

Pero Orchards will have a display of a choice line of seasonable fruits and home made jams and jellies. The Silver Lane Pickle company has reserved the largest floor space of mittees to have charge of the pro-

over a hundred new pigeon coops as ning of next week: Entertainment, in need of assistance by paying reach two hundred or more. The ex- land and Mrs. Jessie K. Wallace; regular reviews or at the home of tries cannot be stated as entries are chairman; Mrs Annie Swanson, Main street.

Sheridan on the last night of the ning at 7:30.

Prizes have been donated by the Edward Sweeney of 11 South Place. A supper was served at 6:30. Brothers, Symington's Men Shop, for Alameda, Calif., for a two and a variety of other dishes. The templating resigning as head of the Hess Company, Cage Bird Fanciers months' visit with his youngest table decorations were in yellow, State Highway Department. Club. The prizes include three \$2.50 daughter, Mrs. William Koepf. gold pieces, silk dress pattern, electric iron, belt and silver buckle set. Gibbons Assembly, Catholic ones at each place.

CLIMBS MOUNTAIN ON

Miss Ruth McMenemy, daughter The meeting of Trinity Past of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Noble Grands which was to have 37 Marble street, was a member of been held in Stafford Springs toa party of twenty students and fa. morrow has been postponed. culty members of Middlebury College which recently ascended Lin-

*three feet of snow at Battell Lodge | Hartford. A supper at 6:30 will preto build a fire for the outdoor cede the business. Mrs. Harriet luncheon. The party reached the Skewes will be chairman. tep about three o'clock, and began the descent almost immediately. Lincoln Mountain is the highest night at the High school hall to dispoint on 'Middlebury College's cus school districts consolidation. A mountain campus, having an alti- large attendance is expected to be tude of 4,052 feet.

MANY REDS KILLED IN CHINESE BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1.) were checkmating the military at

almost every move. Hunan advices said the government was exerting every effort to halt Communists who have captured, looted and partly burned sever-Tsingshih, Lichow and Kingan on forays into adjoining Hupeh province. Hundreds of Chinese were slain in these raids.

10,000 Reds Routed However, the military inflicted a severe blow upon the Reds yesterday when troops routed 10,000 Communists from Lichow. Nationalist headquarters here announced its orces killed 1,000 Reds in this encounter. Some quarters expressed the opinion the government's victory had broken the Red grip in of the Sons of Temperance, and

The Communists were declared in dispatches to have fled toward the Yangtse river, where they causd considerable apprehension at Ichang and Shasi. To prevent possi. NO REPORT ISSUED ble, trouble from this source, the overnment sent 20,000 troops from lankow to the two important river

Firmly Entrenched In other parts of Hunan, diseported collecting taxes and ad- would be presented. hinistering the government broughout the eastern and southyn parts of the province. Nationalwherever it appeared, advices said. Tacoma, Wash., were present at tocommunist finances appeared am-day's session. He to overbid the government for Henry W. Anderson, who has roops wherever necessary.

tronger than the government in minutes after adjournment. he southwestern provinces of It could not be guaranteed that welchow and Yunnan. The gov- six or more of the eleven members

ABOUT TOWN

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet in Stafford Springs tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Manchester's residents and visi-

twenty-four hours that there was no session of the police court this The Thursday afternoon prayer service of the women of the Nazarene church will take place tomor-

Miss Doris Davis, director of re-ligious education at the South street, January 21, 22, 23 and 24. Methodist church, will lead the deopening Wednesday and closing Sat- votional period tonight at 7:45 at space has been taken this year than subject will be "The Gospel from

> John Schgnelli who makes his yesterday by entertaining a party of little boys and girls. The children of little boys and girls. The children played games and enjoyed the good MACCABEES TO SEAT adorned the table.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular Eastern Star will hold its regular of the Maccabees will hold its regubusiness meeting at 8 o'clock in the lar review in the Balch and Brown Masonic Temple. The new officers hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. will take their seats for the first Officers for the year 1931 will be time, and a good attendance is de-

The awarding of prizes for the November-December inter-store contest was the feature of last night's meeting of Watkins Brothers Dun- for a program of cards, smokes and can Phyfe club. Over a dozen refreshments to follow the business. prizes awarded to different mem- The regular meetings are held on bers of the local and Hartford the first and third Thursday of each stores. Previous to the business month. meeting supper was served at the

has appointed the following com- requested for such assistance. The all and will display a complete line gram and refreshments in connec- in assisting its members when untion with the regular meeting of der temporary financial stress, and The Poultry Club has purchased Sunset Rebekah lodge, Monday eve- urges them to cooperate when not the pigeon entries are expected to Past Noble Grand Evaline Pent- rates promptly when due at the act amount of poultry and rabbit en- refreshments, Mrs. Florence Walsh, Record Keeper Alvin L. Brown, 105 accepted until the day before the Miss Barbara Lawrence, Mrs. Florshow opens. The Manchester Cage 'ence Chapman, Miss Alice Wilson, MOOSEHEART WOMEN Bird Fanciers will also have a dis- Miss Geneva Pentland, Miss Florence Lamberg, Miss Jennie Wind The Eastern Nutmeg Racing and and Miss Ruth Porter. The men on Homing Pigeon Club of Connecticut the committee are Cleon Chapman, will hold its convention at the George Dodson and Walter Walsh. Armory during the show, and will The committee will have a meeting also hold a banquet at the Hotel in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow eve- stalled their new officers for the

Other prizes will be announced later. Ladies of Columbus, will hold its Mrs. Alice Mead of Hartford was regular meeting Friday evening in the installing officer, assisted by missioner had received an attractive K. of C. clubrooms. This meet. Mrs. Thompson and the planist of tive offer from Massachusetts ining was postponed from last week the Hartford Legion, and at the terests. on account of church night at the FIRST SNOWSHOE HIKE Recreation Center. The business will include the election of officers.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters coln Mountain on the first organized of Union War Veterans, will install snowshoe hike ever sponsored by its new officers at a regular meetthe college. The first part of the ing to be held tomorrow evening at trip was made in a blinding snow- the State Armory. Miss Alice Slater storm, which cleared as the climb of Hartford, department president, will be the installing officer. Visit-It was necessary to dig through ors are expected from Norwich and

> Manchester voters will meet topresent to hear the Selectmen's plan for bringing about the union of the school districts here.

That it is the intention of the state highway department to get the work of building the new road from Love Bane to Buckland underway as soon as possible is indicated by the work already started. Men in the employ of the contractor who has the work to do have started in at the Gammons Corner and are cutting away the brush that leads across the meadow through to the Adams street near the railroad unimportant towns, including derpass. This work can be better done at this time as the land is swampy and is frozen now.

> Louis Lester Hohenthal of Center street, who is secretary for Europe of the International Reform Federation, spoke before the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Center church house, Hartford, yesterday afternoon, their first meeting of the New Year. A social hour followed with Mrs. Anna Baedor-past most worthy patriarch Mrs. Hohenthal, also an official of that organization, assisting.

BY HOOVER BOARD

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patches indicated the Reds were White House or at commission till firmly entrenched. They were headquarters as to when the report

Those Present Aside from Chairman Wickerat authority was harshly crushed Harvard and Kenneth Mackintos, of

been completing his opinion to be Communists also were reported attached to the report, arrived a few

rnment so far has made no at- would be present tomorrow. There mpt to solve the problem in these was little doubt, however, that the report was completed.

STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS WALKING ON MAIN ST.

Stephen Stroke Early This Morning.

Stephen Cavagnaro of 29 East Center street, one of Manchester's sistant well-known Italian residents was Burke. stricken suddenly on Main street at 9:30 this morning opposite the Kemp Furniture store, 763 Main row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Samuel Richardson, Mr. Cavagnaro is a familiar figure on Main street as he usually takes a walk down street every morning. This morning when op-posite Kemp's store Mr. Cavagnaro suffered a slight stroke and was assisted to the interior of Kemp's store by William Allison of 57 Wadsworth street who had noted

the man's condition. Dr. George Lundberg was called and he gave medical attention. The stricken man was removed to his Quish ambulance.

OFFICERS TOMORROW

Manchester Tent No. 2 Knights seated by Great Commander W. K. Blewett of this town. Letters have been mailed to all the members, urging them to attend and encourage the new officers.

The social committee is planning

At the meeting held December 4 it was voted that the tent should not advance more than one monthly Noble Grand Miss Emily Kissman rate for a delinquent member unless

INSTALL OFFICERS ing.

Women of Mooseheart Legion inat the Home Club, on Brainard large yellow candles through the center of the tables and smaller true," said the commissioner when

close of the work these three ladies were remembered with gifts in appreciation of their services.

The slate of officers for 1931 includes the following: Senior regent, Cavagnaro, Well Mrs. Hazel Snow; junior regent, Mrs. Mary Chicoine; chaplain, Mrs. Known Resident, Suffers Stevenson; treasurer, Mrs. Dolores Valliant; sentinel, Mrs. Catherine Montie; argus, Mrs. Louisa Miller; guide, Mrs. Josephine Emonds: assistant guide, Miss Marguerite

"SQUARE PIES" BAKING HERE BEGUN YESTERDAY

New Industry Starts Actual Production In Former Herald Building On Hilliard Street.

The Square Pie Bakeries, located in the former Herald building, at 10 Hilliard street, began actual production yesterday afternoon. Some of the first ples made at the local plant were sold to the Pythian Sisters for their social hour last night. Fred Oliver, general manager of the plant, said today that the bakery s a hive of industry just now getting things started and he expects that the organization will be functioning smoothly in a few days with production going along at a regular

CHAMBER DIRECTORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

A majority of the business transacted at the first meeting this year of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce and the first meeting with the newly elected officers, at the Hotel Sheridan yesterday noon was of a routine nature. One of the outstanding subjects discussed related to a plan, presented by a Mr. Yost of the Community Service Corporation of Kansas City, whereby the Chamber of Commerce would issue a monthly publication to its members.

The Board, however, took no action on the question, although the new president, R. K. Anderson, and the other officers were of the opinion that a publication of some kind would be of great interest to the Chamber members. It is highly probable that a publication will be inaugurated in the near future. The matter was placed under considera-tion and tabled until the next meet-

WILL NOT RESIGN

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -State year at a meeting held last evening Highway Commissioner John A. Macdoneld today took occasion to deny a report, said to have origifollowing: Oak Grave Dairy, Cheney Main street, left Monday evening consisting of salads, baked beans nated in New Havan, that he is con-

> "You may say the rumor is unasked relative to the report. The report had it that the com-

FURNITURE

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE IIII A'ter-Inventory Markdowns Throughout Our

Entire Stock Bring January Prices At Their

Lowest Levels In Many, Many Years

For every home-maker who visits Keith's this month there awaits. Golden Opportunity. After-inventory Markdowns throughout our entire stock bring prices down to their lowest levels since 1914. Whatever your home needs you can buy it now and save. A small deposit will deliver anything you need and you may have up to a whole year to pay for it. Below are listed but a few of these Golden Opportunity Values.

SELECTED VALUES FOR THE LIVING ROOM

NO. 303-THREE PIECE SUITE. Sofa, club and wing chair in Jacquard. Formerly \$130. Now \$88.00.

NO. 103-TWO PIECE SUITE. Sofa and Coxwell chair in fine quality Tapestry. Formerly \$100. Now \$88.00. NO. 2-THREE PIECE SUITE. Sofs,

club and button-back chair in Mohair. Formerly \$140. Now \$104.00. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE. Large sofa and chair in Denim. Formerly

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CHAPTER I

"The trouble with us," declared were better?" Ginger flercely, "is that we're too

"I might even go so far as to say," she added, glancing with some apprehension at the parsonage windows where ministerial ears might overhear, "I might even go so far as to say," she repeated softly but with increasing firmness, "that we're too-damn-good."

"Soap and water for Ginger Ella!" called Eddy Jackson.

"Too," she swallowed deeply, "too -damn-good."

doubt if you could get many sub- vacy of her most secret thoughts she scribers to that theory around Red admitted that her marriage to the

"I know what you mean, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker sympathetically. "And you're darn well tootin'—we ing of a husband. ways showed a flattering deference and affectionate regard, for Ginger to Ginger's opinions, he being—al- a passionate and gay devotion. Cerbeit a junior in college—a mere tainly the two Tollivers had brought minister's son, while she was daughter of the District Superintendent.

Sears anxiously, "it doesn't do us most amazing and amusing human any real harm to be good, does it?" my part. I'm pretty well fed up with preachers if it had been necessary it. Why, we're so good we don't even get into any interesting scrapes tell our children about."

Jackson, with interest.

"You might tell them about the body else in Red Thrush. ime you locked your sister Helen in he attic on her wedding day," suggested Eddy Jackson. "And about ing hotly to her particular intimates your being arrested for using the on the parsonage lawn that mild mails to defraud. And about your spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. startling mismanagement of your I've made up my mind to that. It stwhile Home for the Blind."

The four of them sat under the jt," agreed Wesley Meeker. "We're budding maples beside the old par- brought up on it, and sort of used sonage, the very parsonage that had to it by this time, but it sure must been Ginger's own home until her rile the heathen." father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn. "It not only riles the heathen," It was Easter Week, and Wesley Ginger went on. "It riles me. Eddy, its fathers and mothers and nieces even her intentions not above re-Meeker was home from college for you weren't there, you didn't see it. his spring vacation. The maples It was the last straw, and I'm a benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a were just curling out into leafty camel's back. Saturday night at the wet blanket on the incandescent like. Eddy, and nephews and family dogs and proach, but they two saw never a bishops—and do its flaming without flaw in them or her.

Meeker was home from college for you weren't there, you didn't see it. bishops—and do its flaming without flaw in them or her.

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Meeker was home from college for you weren't there, you didn't see it. bishops—and do its flaming without flaw in them or her. tendrils, and the first hardy tulips Country Club! Heaven knows it were showing bright colors in the isn't much of a Gountry Club, and narrow beds under the bay window. Saturday night there is nothing to

The grass seemed fairly springing brag about. All husbands and wives. up beneath their restless tapping feet, for spring was in their nature cluttering up the floor in the beginas it was in the nature of earth. Ginger Was Bored Ginger took a morbid pleasure in visiting the familiar old parsonage

of which she had called herself official head for so many years. Long, long ago those days seemed now. Phil Van Doorn, Miss Philadelphia and you've got to take a bishop Van Doorn, or Doorndee, which had somewhere. And I ask you-Wes, effected the change in the worldly you were there—I ask you!—is it estate of Ginger Ella Tolliver, and your idea of a wild night when they incidentally, of her father also. Even get up before a dinner dance and the powers of his church could see call on the Bishop to ask a blessplain minister in a modest pastorate Eddy laughed, but after a moa man whose wife had more money than the whole Southeastern Iowa Conference put together.

Something had to be done about it, and the only thing that could be done was to make him a District Superintendent, independent of local charges-which presto, was accommoved out to Doorndee, the beau- parties, the strip poker—all comtiful estate of his wife, taking with him Ginger Ella, the one remaining daughter of his original four, the others, as Ginger often plaintively stated, having "degenerated into a

state of total marriage." The fact is that Ginger was bored. For a while she had experienced a tingling satisfaction in the mere possessiveness of her new and enviable estate. She had been thrilled with the Bishop asking a blessing before her pretty home; with her own thoroughbred riding horse, as good and as well accountered as Phil's own; her wardrobe. There had been a particular joy in showing off before the properly impressed, familiar, friendy eyes of Red Thrush and Eddy

But as the novelty of possession ebbed, the tide of boredom flowed. Gone were the old mad merry days of scheming to make one dollar do the work of three or four-and the even more desperate scheming to get hold of a dollar in the first

Ginger had a bank account of her own now, founded on a check for \$5000 given her by Phil when she was graduated from high school. Gone were the days of flying in a panic to the kitchen to gather together scraps and remnants of food to be stretched into a meal for three or four, and expanded again at the last minute to provide for the inevitable unexpected guest.

There was a cook at Doorndee, a large Scotch woman, to whom Phil had taken a fancy on a trip abroad and, in the offhand way of rich people, had imported for private use. Goobins, her name was, but Ginger, her innate spirit of democracy rebelling at the proletarian discard of a formal prefixed title, had shortened it to an affectionate "Gooby."

Why Go To College? Ginger had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden acquisition of wealth with its accompanying prestige had done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In the first place, although it was certainly the proper thing to do, she refused to

go to college. "Go to college?" she queried blandly. "What for? I am neither going to teach school nor marry a minister."

"But a little cultural background," suggested her father mildly. Ginger's grin disconcerted him. "Listen, precious," she said, "the post-graduate preachers who comprise the faculty at Wesleyan are far more up on orthodoxy than they are on culture. They know a lot more about the Discipline than about the Fine Arts. I was brought up on the Bible and oatmeal porridge, just like they were. And in some re-

spects, I think the results in my case

"But what are you going to do?" "Phil wants to support me," said Ginger moodily. "Let her! We've always been supported by somebody. Might as well be Phil as a Ladies'

Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful charity of a parsonage, had none of the temperamental prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities common to those who are accustomed to giving and receiving

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of "Yeh?" Eddy Jackson grinned. "I all things in the world. In the priminister had been prompted more by a desire to get hold of Ginger than to surrender her future to the keep-

For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial "But Ginger," protested Patty beyond a shadow of doubt was the being Phil had ever encountered, and "Well, it jolly doesn't do us any she often told herself that she would

As long as she could keep the girl with her, she was well content. In-"What children?" inquired Eddy deed she was inclined slyly to encourage Ginger in her defiance of "When we get them," she added what-was-to-be-expected. Phil did not want her to become like every-

A Little Flame Needed "Red Thrush," Ginger was confidgets under your skin before you "Those," said Ginger coldly, "were know it, like a flea on a dog."

"I don't see how the others stand

with two or three children apiece, ning, and sleeping all over the best chairs toward the end.

"Heaven knows it's not muchbut it's all we have. But last Saturday night-Bishop Stains was here, so father and Phil took him to the Country Club to dinner. Well. It was her father's marriage to it's the only place to take anybody,

> ment he, with the others, lapsed into a troubled and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty from her early childhood had been Thus financing their modest menage,

plished. The Reverend Mr. Tolliver flasks, the midnight swimming silver screen, so lately bursting into

All Red Thrush could give them was Saturday night at the Country Club, with everybody's babies falling asleep on their evening wraps and

"Phil says she will take you to Canada this summer if you want to with the rich and simple elegance of go," suggested Patty, yearning to be

> ping from resort to resort. I can't flirt with people until I've known them from the cradle up and understand their line. These piazza petters who offer you a flask for life in the first intermission give me a pain in the neck. I don't want to go any place. I want to do some-

> thing."
> "I say so too, Ginger," said Wes-

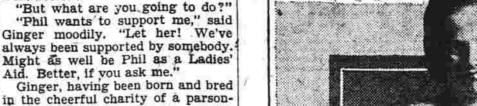


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"I don't want to go," said Ginger darkly. "I'm not the type to go trip-

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Ginger Ella Tolliver

is a little flame of its youth."

family reunion in public.

ting away for us."

Let's have a home-

Jackson brightly.

A Home For the Bored

strawberry festival." a parent, as "Td rather nurse anybody's baby end father.

ley Meeker. "What this town needs faithful, blind old Benny-Brooks, and

"What this town needs," said Of these two Ginger was more sure

"A bit mixed," said Eddy Jackson, bled motherless childhood to a ro-

"but on the whole, true. I suppose mantic young maturity; had indeed,

you're grousing because you had to as Ginger Ella stoutly believed.

nurse Helen's baby through the last hoped one day to officiate in place of

than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I machinations of that same Ginger

never want to see another straw- Ella, to realize the futility of her

berry festival. The next person that fond and foolish fancy, in a final

offers me a strawberry I'll-I'll-" | desperation at the prospect of the

ley drearily. "Look at me. I've got threatened her declining years. in a

to go. Your father's Superintendent. sudden accession of great sweet

You can make excuses and cut off courage, she had become the wife-

somewhere in the car. Us-we got and at no instigation but her own!

to go! We've just got to No cut- -of poor, blind, shrinking Benny

"Wait." Her eyes darkened with the she continued her work in the kin-

a warning signal that she was up and saving every possible penny

to something. "I've-got-an-idea. against the inevitable rainy years

Ginger did not smile. "For the across the street from the parson-

lawn in the direction of the street. every way possible-making baskets,

In the village of Red Thrush, young girlhood she had known no

staunch and unfailing allies, poor, The boundless enthusiasm with

you going to take me with you— in spiritual contentment.
you brought me here?"

Upon the support of

Ginger Ella Tolliver had two intimate friendships.

strange, far-away intentness that dergarten schools of Red Thrush,

Wait." Ginger stood up suddenly. During nine months of the year

Brooks.

. that lay ahead.

"Yeh, but you're lucky," said Wes- dreadful and futile loneliness which

Ginger, "is a place where its youth than of her very self. Her plans can get away by itself—away from might be wild, her hopes intangible,

his wife, the former Miss Jenkins.

years of their growth from a Trou-

a parent, as the wife of their rever-

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great heap at her feet, "Well, I've practically got it said Ginger. "A sort of get-together

ground for the Junior Country Club. "Wby, I didn't know there was a Country Club," protested Jenky.

"Oh, of course there is a Junior Country Club-or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?" "I'd like to finish this rug." said Benny modestly.
"You can finish it out in the coun-

parsonage and its inmates; her fev- try," said Ginger. "Right out in the and his evangelism. erish devotion to her father and fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around." "Where is it?" asked Jenky.

passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their "It's the old Mill Rush Farm out by cataclysms. on Rabbit river," said Ginger, eagerness to enhance the family for-"Why, I didn't know it had even tunes by means either fair or almost been sold."

foul; all these interests had united "Well, it's just the same as sold. to occupy both all her time and her To tell the truth, you've practically bought it," said Ginger, with a faint But with her sisters happily mar-

"I've bought it!" gasped the ried-albeit not entirely to her own amazed woman, "Yes. For me, of course, I want best judgment; with her father com-

fortable in the companionship of Phil you to go to old Jop Westbury and complete. Van Doorn; and with no financial get it on the best terms you can and needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted I'll give you the money to pay for chum.

It was natural that of all the girls and stretch the payments out as in Red Thrush, her fancy should long as possible. And then you can which we are passing may ultimatecenter upon Patty Sears, pretty, give me a bill of sale for to or a ly be a fine thing for us.

ambitionless and unopinioned, a note or whatever you call it. Behappy satellite to revolve around ir
cause I'm not altogether sure that repressible Ginger. "Ginger's cen- father would be heartily in favor of

tral moon," Eddy Jackson called her. my owning a road-house."

But Ginger had learned much, For one thing, she had discovered that a "How terrible! Is Mill Rush a—a secret shared is not a secret kept. road-house?" She almost whispered

And she had found by bitter experi- the horrible words. ence that plans only half perfected "Well, practically so," said Ginger. may be easily prevented. Patty "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as Sears, for all her love and loyalty, soon as we get it fixed up, and you was susceptible to friendly over- and Benny are running it for the tures, and the suspicious nature of Junior Country Club. Why don't you Eddy Jackson rendered him danger- run along uptown now and find out ously adept at ferreting out Ginger's what old Jop wants for it? You've got enough rags tied to carpet half the Middle West. Pretend you want When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other hand, it was it for yourself and don't mention me. not to confide a secret, but merely And whatever he asks, you bring to place it in a private and practi- him down."

cal repository all her own. Neither "I will," said Jenky, who loved to the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor transact business for other people. the insidiously sly Eddy Jackson "I'll go this very minute. We won't could pry a secret of Ginger's from have to pay any rent if we live out that faithful pair.

"Not a cent! And we'll pay all Ginger's mind was apt to leap kangaroo-like from crag to crag of your living expenses, too, and maybe high accomplishment. She never give you something to boot—if bothered to blaze a trail for herself there's any money left over after we through the studied valleys of de- get it fixed up." tail that lay between the mountain 'T'll go this v "T'll go this very minute."

From her sudden grand concept of "And for goodness sake, don't around the world Crippled for a Home for the Bored Youth of Red say anything about it before Eddy life by fracturing his leg in 1839, Thrush, it was but one flying five- Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop Maury was appointed to the Naval mile leap to an old, neglected, run- to it before we get started." down farmhouse on a wooded curve "Are you sure you've got enough fice in Washington. There he preof the Rabbit river, a house which money to pay for it?" suggested pared works that proved of great had borne a For Sale sign so many Benny, with a meek cough.

four Tolliver girls during the hectic years it was all but obliterated by "Well, practically," said Ginger. time and weather. From this aban- "I can mortgage the Dido if I have War he offered his services to the doned house on the Rabbit, in anoth- to." The Dido was the small smart Confederacy, and was sent on a er deep breath she was back the five roadster Phil had given her for her mission to Europe, where he remiles talking it over with Ben and birthday. Jenky Brooks: And as this peak was Jenky's hands trembled nervously peace. He then went to Mexico

more physically accessible to her at as she put on her hat. "I've always liked the country that moment, being right across the street, she was practical enough to she said. "We'll can a lot of fruit and jelly to last all next winter. She tore breathlessly up the stairs It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't and bounded through the open door get outdoors enough. We'll raise of their cheery sitting room. Jenky chickens, Benny."

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"Be sure to argue his price down," was tearing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together continued Ginger. "Half of what he end to end in a seemingly eternal asks will be about right. And pre-chain for the small rug Benny was tend you're buying it for yourself."

"Darling," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world are you going to do all summer when school

turn to first things first.

"Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little cough. Minnesota suggests that motorists 'What have you thought of?" inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger desiring to keep sleet and ice from forming on their windshields lift

much better than Benny did. "Well," said Ginger impressively, "For the Blind," suggested Eddy In a small, three-room apartment "I think you ought to go out in the slightly so that the heat from the on the second floor of the old house country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise and sunshine and build shield glass. Bored," she said dreamily. "Wait." | age, she made a happy home for the up rosy cheeks and backbones and She struck off briskly across the lucky man, while he assisted in what-have-you. I thought maybe you would like to act as caretakers "Ginger." called Patty Sears plain- weaving rugs-to further the finantively, "are you going home? Aren't cial good that plays so large a part for my little place out in the coun-

Ginger's Big Idea Upon the support of these two "I didn't know you had a place in compared with half that amount the the country," said Jenky breathless-"Wait," Ginger tossed back over Ginger could unfailingly count, and her shoulder without turning. "I'm the occasions when she required just going up to Jenky's a minute." support were not infrequent. In her

sports a dinner coat or a dinner pall.

names concealed, and said "Try 'em!"

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ly, dropping the pile of rags in

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On January 14, 1806, Mathew Maury, an American naval officer who was the first to give a complete description of the Gulf Stream and to mark out specific routes to be followed in crossing the Atlantic, was born in Spottsylvania county

When 19 he was appointed midshipman in the navy and a said year later was made an officer on 12:34. the Vicennes during her voyage Observatory and Hydrographic ofbenefit to navigators.

> and was appointed emigration commissioner by Emperor Maximilian. Upon the overthrow of the imperial regime Maury returned to the United States and became professor of physics at Virginia Military Insti-

These are the days when a college grad would just as soon have something else on his stomach than a fraternity key.

New Haven, Jan. 14.—(AP) — Three youths who confessed to hav-ing robbed a jewelry salesman in a New York hotel room December 22. today received sentences in the state prison after entering pleas of guilty of bringing stolen articles to the

They are Joseph Serrano, 26, William C. Rogers, 23, and George R. Wilson, 22. They were arrested here December 26 and police said, confessed they had lured John Lerner of New York to a hotel room, and robbed him of cash and jewelry valued at approximately \$2,500.

The trio had originally amnounced their intention of pleading not guilty and taking a jury trial, but changed their pleas as court convened this morning. Serrano was sentenced to one to three years, while Rogers and Wilson were given from two to four

YOUTH NEEDS FRIEND

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14 .- (AP) Fred Kroskey, 19, of New Haven, Conn., needs a friend badly and unless one appears soon he will go to the Federal reformatory at Chillis

cothe, Ohio. Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today sentenced the Connecticut youth to a year and a day for viola-tion of the National motor theft, act. The court said, however, that if. a friend appears to whom the youth can be paroled, sentence would be

suspended. Kroskey is charged with having stolen an automobile in Pennsylvania and to have driven it to Evansville, Indiana, where he stole another machine. He was arrested and sentenced to the State Reformatory and served several months. He was re-arrested by Federal authorities following his release.

Out of the abundance of the heart mouth speaketh.-Matthew

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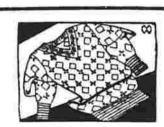


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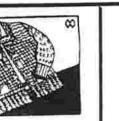


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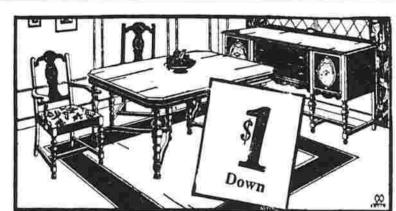
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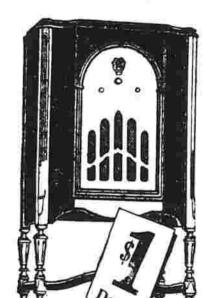
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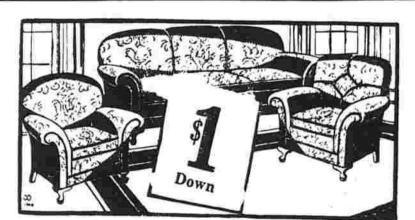


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VERDICT IN WELLS BOY'S DEATH VOIDED

Supreme Court Orders Re-From Truck Tragedy.

The verdict of \$6,250 awarded last May to Henry A. Wells formerly of en route to Lima, Peru, whence his this town, now of Rockville, father party will head eastward through of Robert Ellsworth Wells, twelve the Upper Amazon region. Then year old boy who was one of three killed on June 26, 1928, when a truck on which he was returning from work on a tobacco plantation in Ellington turned over and burnpreme Court of Errors. Mr. Wells of the plantation, as admiristrator courage mosquitoes from attacking of the estate of his son. Joseph Radville, who owned and drove the truck under the contract with the Lavitts, was sent to prison for negligence in overloading the vehicle with about twenty plantation hands. Mr. Wells suit alleged that the plantation owners shared in this

Finds Judge Erred When the verdict in Mr. Wells' favor was rendered last May the will include apparatus for petrodefendants moved that it be set aside. This motion was denied by also will embrace antidotes for Judge Alfred C. Baldwin and the case was taken to the Supreme typhoid. Court. Yesterday the Supreme Court handed down a decision ruling that Judge Baldwin erred in re- the explorers in touch with civilizafusing to vacate the verdict and tion. ordering a new trial.

The court ruled that the verdict is give notice to the employer within six months after the accident nor bring suit within that length of

Rather than accept the provisions of the compensation act, the boy's father, on December 16, 1929, returned his son's wages to the Lavitts and notified them that the minor's contract of employment was voided. This was more than a year tion will pass along the Brazilian after the accident. Max Lavitt refused to accept the return of the then strike for the Amazon river, money. The Supreme Court holds following this to its junction with that neither party had withdrawn the Madeira. From this point the from the provisions of the work- party will turn southward to the men's compensation act and there- Chaco, a vast, undefined forest fore the plaintiff had not properly wilderness, portions of which lie in elected to bring action at law.

CARDINAL HAYES ILL

Cardinal Hayes was confined to his tive for a time by Indians of the bed today with a cold which devel- interior. oped Saturday and which has caused him to cancel several engage-ments. His physicians said he probably would remain at home for several days.

A California golf club gave its members turkeys for prizes in a re-

Floating Ox-Carts Carry Explorers Into South American Wilds for Oil

By T. S. GARRETT

Buenos Aires .- (AP) - Applicatrial of Suit Resulting tion of the "amphibian" principle to ox-carts will mark the fourth expedition of Captain Luigi Longobardi to the central wildernesses of South

> The Italian explorer stopped here the group will turn south to penetrate the Grand Chaco territory of Paraguay and Argentina.

Oil is one of the principal magnets for this year's trek. The caped, has been nullified by the Su- tain says it oozes out of the ground in western Brazil and that natives sued Max and Paul Lavitt, owners smear it over their bodies to dis-

The observation was made in 1926 but not much could be done about the discovery then, because eighteen of the twenty members of the expedition were drowned. The leader and one companion finally reached Santos, Brazil, after two years in the wilderness.

This year the party's equipment leum exploration and testing. It snake bites and remedies

A complete radio outfit, with both sending and receiving sets, will keep

The ox-carts will be boat-like affairs with low, demountable wheels. invalid because the plaintiff did not Oxen will drag them on land. On the rivers they will travel under

either oars or sails. There will be four of these "amphibian carts," with 42 draught animals for motive power. The party will also have 30 horses and a number of dogs. The human contingent will number 39.

Starting from Lima, the expedifrontiers of Peru and Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Ar-

Capt. Longobardi visited this re-gion first in 1923. He went out again in 1925 and 1928. On his New York, Jan. 14.—(AP.)— third expedition he was held cap-

> When a gang leader has an erratic employe on the payroll it is ers. The grant of public moneys for customary to lay him out rather



Capt. Luigi Longobardi, Italian explorer (inset), drew this map of the proposed route for his fourth expedition to the Grand Chaco, a vast forest region in the interior of South America.

BITTER STRUGGLE STARTS OVER BRITISH SCHOOLS

London, Jan. 14 .- (AP.) -A bitappeared today as a possibility in the country. connection with the government's education bill, which would raise the school-leaving age from 14 to 15 years. The bill would not become applicable until next year.

One of the chief results of the measure would be the necessity for providing additional school buildings. Many schools throughout the country still belong to religious paid by the state.

The Catholics in particular and other denominations are pressing for additional government grants towards maintaining the school buildings and in return are preparing to surrender some rights concerning the appointment of teachmaintenance of sectarian schools

truthfully say, perhaps, that they now the British will probably say, schools, many fervid opponents de-got birdies. Nelson, secretary; and Otto John-"To be or knot to be." clared to pay the portion of local son, treasurer. Beverly, Mass., and O. W. Pate of Hawkinsville, Ga. clared to pay the portion of local son, treasurer.

ed the amount devoted to sectarian at Glen Cove landing. education. Some resisted to the

SWEDISH WELFARE

The Welfare Society, consisting of representatives of local Swedish two Swedish churches, will meet regularly on the second Monday in each month, it was decided at the last meeting. Reports show that \$125 has been donated so far for the Swedish families of Manchester. Each lodge has voted to donate a sum of from ten dollars to one hun- construction at the Mare Island dred dollars if needed, and indivihas always been strongly resisted in dual contributions will be gratefully

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Thrusts and Counters At the regular Monday night drill of Co. G Private first-class Joseph Pollito was the absent-minded professor of the company. Pollito was all dressed for drill when someone reminded him that perhaps it would be less shocking if he wore trous-

Corporal Walter Crockett has been elected captain of the rifle team which will represent Co. G in team which will represent Co. G in the state rifle tourney which is to member. A shattered jaw or cheek-be held soon. Corporal Crockett bone can be rebuilt from a piece be held soon. Corporal Crockett wishes all who are planning to try for a position on this team to report at the armory for a try-out some-time before Saturday of this week. Say fellows load your old musk-t with this: The annual banquet which we were to have this Saturday has been postponed for another week but that does not stop you from letting your eyes feast on the menu which has been prepared for us by the South Manchester Candy Kitchen: Fruit salad, stuffed olives, roast chicken and stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, Italian spaghetti, apple sauce, brown gravy, rolls and butter, apple pie and ice cream, cof-fee; all for \$1.00.

TO BUILD PARK

Glen Cove, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- (AP.) -To enlarge the holdings out of which he intends to create a shore front park in memory of his wife for residents of Glen Cove and Locust Valley, J. P. Morgan has pur-chased the \$250,000 estate of John taxes which they believed represent- S. Appleby, New York millionaire,

Mr. Morgan first offered the park point of going to jail. The move- to Glen Cove in 1926. It will be one ment eventually died out but the of the finest in the United States opposition to the grants remains when it is completed. Mrs. Morgan died at Glen Cove in August, 1925.

The problem affects 11,000 out of The financier, who has been ter struggle over primary education the 20,000 elementary schools in spending a few days at his estate, will leave Friday by rail for Florida with a party of Boston friends for a month's cruise aboard his yacht Corsair, which left last week for Jacksonville. Later he will return north for a brief stay and in SOCIETY MEETING | turn north for a brief stay and in at some Italian port for a Mediterranean cruise.

> START FROM HARTFORD Washington, Jan. fraternal organizations and of the Four Navy scouting planes take off on Friday from Hartford, Conn., on the first lap of a transcontinent-

> On arrival on the west coast, aftalleviation of distress among the er stops at Cleveland and Chicago, the planes will join the cruiser Chicago, new 10,000-ton vessel under

Navy Yard. Lieutenant Commander H. E accepted. Meetings of the Society Halland of Fargo, N. D., commands When the Conservative govern- are open to all who care to attend. the planes. The other three will be "We are lassoed fast by Ameri- ment passed the first education act The officers of the Society are: piloted by Lieutenants T. B. Neblett cent tournament. So that they could can finance," says Lloyd George. So allowing grants to denominational August Casperson, chairman; Eric of Forest City, Ark., H. E. Sears of

FACIAL DEFORMITIES CAN BE ELIMINATED

New Orleans, Jan. 14 .- (AP.)-There's no need to go through life with a facial deformity now, Dr. Gordon B. New, of the University of Minnesota, told the closing session of the American College of Surgeons group meeting here.

In reconstructing a destroyed ear or nose, explained Dr. New, the foundation of cartilage usually is obtained from the ribs of the pa-tient over which tissue and skin are grafted to produce almost a perfect taken off the hip. With the use of talking pictures Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland,

explained that the thyroid gland by

capturing the iodine that goes into the body in food transforms the iodine molecules in such a manner as to make the cell membranes permeable, thus exerting a major influence on the growth of the body. When performing normally, he said, the thyroid maintains a steady metabolism or bodily activity through oxidation, the permeability of the cell membranes permitting all organisms to function properly. Demonstrating difficulty and delicate operations for hernia in another picture, Dr. P. E. Truesdale, of Fall River, Mass., described hernis of the diaphram as demonstrating the need for care in contac.

with motor nerves. Danger of this type of hernia, he said, is increasing because of frequent automobile accidents.

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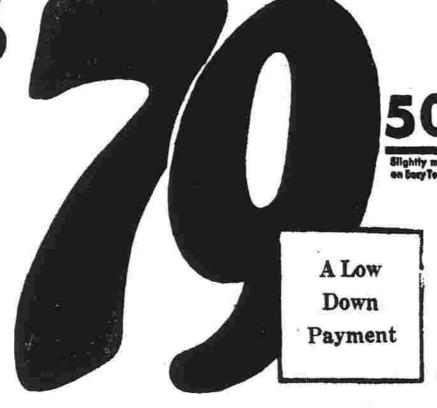
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Personality, Not Beauty, Is Big Factor Today In Screen Success, Still Cameraman Finds.

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood.-Beauty today takes second or third place among the necessary qualifications for screen success.

Personality is the big factor. In fact, is is so important that it must stand out even in portraits. according to Preston Duncan, Hollywood's leading portrait photog-

"In the old days we used to photograph girls so as to make them look as beautiful as possible." Duncan declares. "Every line that added to a girl's beauty was emphasized. But now personality must be evident in portraits just as it is one the screen as girls often get or lose jobs from the way they look in still photo-

"To me that means concentrating upon the eyes and letting the rest of the face take care of itself as I believe personality is expressed more through the eyes and voice than in any other way. And of course we can't put a voice in still pictures."

Ann Harding, one of our most popular stars today, is a perfect example of the point brought out by Duncan. Ann is referred to as a heautiful woman. Yet when closely analyzed she isn't beautiful at all. But she has such a tremendous personality that she appears to be

Hollywood has become so used to hearing about squabbles among stars, directors and executives while a picture is in production that such items rapidly are losing their news value. Even a star walking off a set in a huff wouldn't cause more than a passing comment. But it is something to talk about when a picture is finished right on schedule and there has been no trouble. Consehave found themselves

without a bit of trouble. And here's a new racket tried side the studio. by four extras in their efforts to get inside of a studio in the hope of getting a job. Two young men and two tures studio is another one of the of the oxen by the nose and halted girls dashed up to a studio gate in reasons why editors are baldhead- the team." a taxicab. All were in evening ed:

And so on and clohtes and all wore make-up. They "Richard Dix declares" that re- sheets of paper.

TRIFLING CITIZEN HERE

TO BE PUT TO TRIAL



This striking study of Ann Hard-ing shows how personality is being stressed today even in portraits of the film celebrities. Note how the photographer enlivened the picture by concentrating on her eyes.

quently, Charley Murray and George with a breathless, "We have just re- in a taxicab accident in New York easier. Nearly an hour was spent in "copy" of some importance. These Line and Sinker ball room set." . few minor details. two comedians have made several "Yeah," drawled the gateman, "The Radio Pictures star was not films together of late and every sin-

gle one of them has been turned out ago." The four hopefuls didn't get in-

ceived a hurry call for the 'Hook, were absolutely correct except for a

"That picture was finished 10 days in New York, but in Bakersfield, Calif., on location. "It wasn't a taxicab, but an

"He didn't save himself by jump-

Breach of Promise Case Involving Well Known People To Be Heard In High School

For some time, it is alleged, one corps. of our prominent citizens has paid Built oy the Detroit aircraft cor- sonnel and military supplies, the which is added to the felspar is more or less attention to a young and beautiful widow of this community: forgetting, or at least not here at Wright field by army pilots. tection in combat zones. heeding the advice of the immortal

was in no way attached to the lady any military base in the United in question. Be that as it may, the States or possessions in reach from as he now seems to have lost inter- out stop. est in the matter, she has attached promise suit, and his questionable a low-wing open cockpit ship:

High School Hall Wednesday eve- single air-cooled motor ning, January 28, under the aus- The circular fuselage tapers at tween New York and India. pices of Nutmeg Forest, T. C. L. and Masonic Social club for whose bene-

fit the proceeds will be devoted. The committee having the matter in charge has engaged E. V. Newton of the Newton Entertainment Bureau of Worcester to complete arrangements and personally conduct the trial, and there is sure to be fun without limit. The trial will be conducted according to regular rules of court procedure, and interesting and startling events are sure to

HOLD SPANKING PARTY

Havana, Jan. 14.- (AP.) - II "Mama spank." "Papa spank" too. For several days members of the feminist organization Partida de la Porra-literally "Party of the Stupid Women"-have sat outside the palace and administered spank ings to Cuban women of a revolutionary turn of mind who demonstrated against President Machado.

Yesterday four male university students, dressed as women, approached the parked car and began to heckle its occupants. True to their precedent the women left the car and attempted to spank the quartet, believing them to be of their own sex. A short tut active of the feminists was taken to a hospital and the others fled, soundly

spanked. The spanking women first made their appearance last Saturday when three Cuban girls were chas-

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fendant in a first-class breach of a high-wing cabin model instead of the participants.

which does away with all but two to 12,000 mile air service from San he has made many contributions as The parties involved are so prominent that it is feared no ordinary inent that it is feared no ordinary court room would accommodate the court room would accommodate the vast crowd desirous of hearing the cluding a 10-1 supercharger, and ment promises fourteen day service Literature and Caricature," "Epievidence, so the trial will be held in changes in the cowling covering the between San Francisco and India grams and Aphorisms of Oscar

THE PARTY OF THE P

Dayton, O. - (AP) - A bullet- the tail to a point so that the ship, nosed monoplane, said to be the minus its wings and landing gear, fastest transport ship in the world, resembles a monster torpedo pulled has been completed for the army air along by the motor ir its nose.

Designed for transporting perporation, it has been timed in flight ship is not equipped with machine at 205 miles an hour though official guns or other armament but would figures will be determined in tests depend upon pursuit planes for pro-

NEW FREIGHT SERVICE

widow became attached to him, and a central point within 10 hours with- nouncements were published here today of inauguration of air and The basic design is that of stand- ocean freight service from New his property, which is a form of at-tachment he does not appreciate. one owned by Col. Charles A. Lind- The Imperial Airways, and Cunard The result is he finds himself de- bergh but differing from it in being and White Star steamship lines are Paul Pioneer Press a position he

The announcements adds that it attitude will be given an airing in It has a new type landing gear is hoped in the near future to obtain Transcript in 1895. Since that time

SEE BON AMI MADE

At Local Plant.

familiarly known as the Bon Ami, sented at the last meeting was garding Podunk. elected on one ballot cast by the secretary. The new president is Karl Johnson, who succeeds John

A chicken a la King dinner was served by Osano, assisted by the Spinning and Dressing Departments. The gathering took place in one of the rooms in the main part of the Bon Ami plant, and the bluegreenish glow cast by the Cooper-Hewitt lighting system added a touch of novelty to the affair. All business pertaining to the Get-Together Club was suspended, with the exception of the election of officers, the remainder of the slate being as follows: first vice-president, George Rowsell; second vice president, Frank Hicking; third vice president, Walter Tedford; secretary, Herbert McCann; assistant secretary, Frank J. Moloney; treasurer, Raymond Bidwell; commissary, Melville Stacey; Speaker's committee, U. J. Lupien.

Company, spoke a few words of welcome and invited the club to inspect the plant and learn how the famous "it hasn't scratched yet"

started to rush past the gateman ports of his near escape from death five to make the tour of inspection in this connection. Bon Ami in both cake and powder

This story from the Radio Pic- ing on the radiator, but grabbed one chinery that handles practically And so on and on through several into the first crushing machine, to

day. After the Bon Ami is made it. is allowed to harden for four or five days then is cut into cake size, and stamped with the name "Bon Ami." fore it is wrapped and made up in

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

George H. Sargent, 64, bibliogra-London, Jan. 14 .- (AP) - An- pher, magazine writer and author, died today at his home here.

> paperman in St. Paul in 1887. In 1890 he became city editor of the St. held for five years, leaving to become connected with the Boston a bibliographer and author.

Among his works were "The French Revolution," "Napoleon in

That Irrepressible Pup!



CHENEY EMPLOYEES Town of Manchester Was Podunk Wedding Present

Guests of Orford Soap Co. tion respecting Indians and their as Podunk. This is all that is left

Brave Fighters

After the dinner, W. W. Robert- of the Connecticut river roughly son, president of the Orford Soap comprising what is now Hartford

product is manufactured. The entire plant with the excep- Hartford. tion of the machine shop was in operation and employees of the firm dunk tribal nation. There is an inwitnessing the step by step process

the intricate process of manufacturing is solved and turned into the most simple of operations by maevery step from the time the felspar is dumped from the freight cars when the finished product, packed in cartoons, rolls on a belt to the

Bon Ami in cake form is turned out at the rate of 50,000 cakes a It is then allowed to stand in drying rooms from four to five weeks be-

cartons of 36 cakes. The Bon Ami powder is manufactured at the rate of 3,600 packages a day and is put up in cartoons of eighteen packages. The liquid soap made at the plant as are also the boxes, wrappings, cartons, ets.

Warner, N. H., Jan. 14 .- (AP.) --

He began his career as a news-

and not over eleven day service be- Wilde" and "English Notes-A Re-

Mathias Spiess of 23 West Center tract" now Manchester to the set-Get Together Club Members Mathias Spiess of 28 West Center tract" now A street, this town, of whom there is there in 1672. no better informed man in this secTo this day a small settlement in
"Pleasant Valley" 30-called is known customs, throws light on the Podunk to bear the name in this section. controversy of which Lowell Thomas of Cheney Brothers. The occasion color. The noted reporter and torians of Connecticut is in our world-traveler knows now that he own back yard. was playing with dynamite when he officers and the entire slate as pre- made the careless statement re-

> Just to make the matter clear in the mind of the noted broadcaster, the Podunks of Manchester and Forty-eighth General Assembly. vicinity. Pitted against tremendous The governor said an investiga-Podunks of this region did not give cent financial crisis. in to the invaders and they pre-

Where They Lived According to an Indian map of what is now Connecticut, prepared by Mr. Spiess, the Podunk tribe lived in a large section of land east County east of the river. East in the immediate vicinity of East

Manchester was part of the Pomembers forming groups of twenty- Mr. Speiss's History of Manchester

Historical Present dunk tribe, married Attawanhood, at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. also called Nautahon, who was Flames spread to a nearby dwell-Without doubt the evening was known among the white settlers as ing but were quickly extinguished all his land in Podunk which included Manchester." Chief Joseph sold the "five-mile tosthenes-a Greek-240 years B. C.

Original Podunk has spoken on the air recently. Some The history of the Podunk Indians time ago Thomas, spokesman on the is very interesting reading as con-The Orford Soap Company, more

The Orford Soap Company, more conceived only in the minds of writ- other villages and settlements. was host last night to nearly 225 ers, and comedians when they throughout the United States. But members of the Get-To-Gether Club needed a rural village site to use for the original Podunk, backed by his-

ASKS BANK REFORMS

Mr. Spiess wrote, giving the inter- Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.-(AP) esting story of the Podunk Indians, -A sweeping reorganization of the one of the bravest if not the Spar- state government and reforms in tan tribe of all the American In- banking and insurance laws to predians. When the ferocious Mohe- vent a recurrence of the recent failgans invaded New England from ure of many banks and two large the north, driving all before them insurance companies, were recomand exacting tribute from all the mended by Governor Harvey Parriver tribes, they found a Tartar in nell today in his message to the

odds, the Podunks fought until the tion had convinced him the state very last, preferring death before banking and insurance departments capture and extinction before sub- had not functioned properly for the mission. The records show that the protection of the public in the re-

He said failure to function prop served their tribal hunting grounds erly, however, was due mainly to "precedents set in these departments," and added that "not all bank failures have been due to maladministration of the law" but mainly to world-wide economic con-

The only specific remedial legislation he recommended was a meas-Hartford was then a large Podunk ure to prohibit investment of insur-Indian village and there are at ance funds in stocks of banks and least five Podunk Indian cemeteries other stocks subject to assessment.

LARGE BARN BURNS

Moodus, Jan. 14.-(AP) -Two acted as guides, the Get-Together ter ing bit of history contained in cows and two helfers perished early today in a fire which leveled a large barn owned by Maurice Mager. A new automobile, a large amount of "Saugunosk, the daughter of hay and farm implements were also attendant to the manufacture of Araramet, the last chief of the Po- destroyed. Damage was estimated

an education in itself, showing how Joshua Sachem. After Joshua's before much damage resulted to the The diameter and circumference

of the earth were calculated by Era-

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HISTORIC INSTRUMENTS

New Haven, Jan. 14.—(AP) — A property of Haydn and Beethoven, harpsichord which was built in The Napoleon harpsichord, also London in 1769, and which is part built by Kirkman was given by the of the Morris Steinert collection of Emperor when he was banished, to musical instruments at Yale will be a French sergeant who brought it to used in a concert to be given at the this country when he located at university tonight under the aus- Scituate, Mass. In 1833 the instrupices of the faculty of the Yale ment was sold to Simon Bales of School of Music. The instrument that city from whose family it was was built by Jacobus Kirkman, a purchased by Mr. Steinert. tamous English builder of the

Eighteenth Century. This collection of musical instru- are wired for electricity.

ments at Yale, one of the most com-plete of its kind, contains another harpsichord which once belonged to Napoleon as well as pianos once the

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OTHER FELLOWS JOB

The news story on another page any way you look at it. telling of the visit of the Get-Together Club of the Cheney Mills to the plant of the Orford Soap Company to witness the processes of production of the famous Bon Ami cleanser, touches an aspect of American industrial life which very seldom receives a thought. Perhaps it might be called "The Social Side of Industry." If so the social side is the shadowy side.

If it is true that one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives it is equally true that the devotees of one industry seldom have more than the feeblest glimmering as to how several hundred other industries do their stuff.

could be had than the fact that to the war debts out of "consideration this group of highly developed spe- for the troubles of others." Consid- and began to read: cialists in the silk business, who in eration for the troubles of others the aggregate know every conceiv- has nothing whatever to do with the able thing that is to be known about advocacy of debt revision by such their own complex line of industry, business authorities as Chairman bard's annual Christmas booklet. the making of a simple product like | Wiggin of the Chase bank. Debt | a cleansing powder proved to be a cancellation is being advocated right positive revelation owing to its own now solely out of consideration for

that these silk men, absorbed in the the mere collection of all the money mysteries of a complicated art, had in the world would do it no good any expectation of having their whatever if, thereby, world trade eyes opened by any evidence of in- were to be utterly paralyzed. ventive genius in the preparation It was through no especial softof soap. Yet they had the surprise ness of heart, no maudlin pity for

off for knowing more about what years ago advocated practical or other folks are doing may or may actual cancellation; it was through not be true. But it is quite certain a lively sense of the evils to America that in industry we are very much bound to result from a stubborn atgiven to living our lives under our tempt to collect them-some of own roofs and forgetting that the which we are now experiencing. fellow in the other industry is pro- If the United States in the end bably applying just as much intelli- finds itself under the necessity of gent effort to his job as we are to chucking those debts into an interours-and doing, in some quite dif- national jackpot for the restoration ferent way. something quite as of the world's economic stability, let holiday gathering held at Wilming- health. It is believed that the duct

the representatives of the various tribution for our own good as much bardo and his band. And the cost, scientific investigation about "menindustries to develop a broader as anybody's and not take the name I am told was \$6000. social side in business-a better un- of Sweet Charity in vain. derstanding of each other's problems and the relationship of those various problems to the economic and political life of the nation. But clearly defeated in its attempt to and his players out of obscurity in only when strictly fresh, or not at if it were-perhaps it should be reopen the matter of the approval phrased "if it is"-it might lead to of the nominations of three memfewer conflicts and clashings of in- bers of the federal Power Commisterests of which we had so sharp sion after they had taken office and resort in Chicago. an example during the hearings begun the performance of their on the last tariff bill.

ONE SURE WAY

curing unemployment. It will al- or not is another question. ways be possible to get rid of the unemployed by burying them. Of whether the Insurgent and Democourse it would be in conformity cratic senators who voted to ask with human custom to kill them the President to resubmit the first. And again human custom names of the commissioners to the would require that they be killed in Senate would have been half so well such a way as not to too greatly pleased to have him comply as they shock the sensibilities of the sur- are with his refusal, backed up, as vivors and not to react too danger- it has been, by a somewhat superously upon their political leaders. fluous enthusiastic defense of the success of Amos and Andy. That way is easily at hand in the commissioners and of their action form of war.

the past, have found themselves active in what was at least an with a lot of idle men on their apparent effort to block corporate hands, instead of applying themselves to the problem of correcting country. economic lesions so that there would be jobs for all hands, they ed, in this case, was campaign have generally solved the puzzle by material to be used next year going to war with each other. against Mr. Hoover. It seems to After the rumpus was over there have gotten it, for one may be sure blers for some time before catching tunate comrades, will come from being more obvious to everyone, it would amend the constitution so has generally been something for that all the unpleasant implications every pair of hands to do because in this case have been carefully there were so few pairs of hands filed away for use in 1932. left and so much destruction to be

Most of the countries of Europe dinates in the case it is perhaps Show.

the industrial and agricultural crisis in this country continue for a year or two probably we should have

plenty of war wishers here as well. and in actual wealth. Probably the next great war would cost the much as the last one.

flections to those folks who think that we must, at any cost of human good grounds for argument. suffering, muddle through the mire of their pockets.

nation's capital to a peaceable solu- seized. lization of employment and busi- ished them. ness. We submit that it will be preferable to the process of war,

NO CHARITY

Our neighbor the Middletown Press is typical of a very large and distinct body of editorial expression when, speaking of the reduction or cancellation of war debts, it says:

Few believe, however, that their country is ready for such an exhibition of consideration for the troubles of others. At least, not at present. But there is a growing convetion, disclosed by the constant discussion, that the wisdom of such action should at least invite consideration.

What merit is there in thus cam-

ouflaging the situation? It strikes us as something very like hypocrisy No better illustration of this to talk about reducing or cancelling complexities of operative processes. the troubles of the United States of It is very much to be doubted America, which is discovering that

suffering Europe, that many Amer-Whether we should all be better icans-including this newspaper-

Perhaps it isn't practicable for admit that we are making the con-

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duties. President Hoover has ob-There is one very sure way of Whether it is a strategical victory

It is very much to be doubted in displacing two subordinate offi-When a number of countries, in cers who have been especially aggressions upon the rights of the

What the Senate coalition want-

We are still of the opinion that the wisest course for the President According to available informa- would have been, while denying abtion there is a very considerable solutely the right of the Senate to element in Germany right now in call back these nominations, to let three minutes. favor of that kind of a solution of the controversial commissioners the unemployment situation. The know that their resignations in the right for once.—Answers. youthful Hitlerites know nothing interest of harmony would be acabout war at first hand but they ceptable. Surely these three are know a great deal about jobless- not the only trio of men in the ness and they are in a mood to re- country capable of serving on the sort to the former in order to get power commission; in view of their embezzle this money?

have very considerable fingo ele- more than doubtful that they are ments from the same cause. Should the best possible three for the jobs.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

This newspaper has never been convinced that the repeal of the It would not be a very nice way state liquor enforcement act, which to get rid of the jobless. Also it some opponents of prohibition in would cost enormously in money Connecticut are advocating, would be a wise proceeding. If, however, we are to have any more cases like United States fifty billions, twice as that of the Saybrook rum runners there will be plenty of demand for We submit these unpleasant re- such a repeal; and those who urge

This is the case where the State of depression without any lightening Police, instead of notifying the federal authorities that the landing of If the heavy tax paying class in a rum ship at Saybrook was to be the United States were to be direct-expected, devoted several weeks of ly faced by the frank alternative of their time to watching for the vessel getting rid of employment by the and then staged a big raid in which SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- conversion of several billions of the 28 men were arrested and the ship in aiding skin elemination. A patient

of it by the process of war at a cost these men, convicted them and fined kept open with enemas if the patient ten times as great, they would them. And promptly, in the court does not have at least two bowel probably abandon the notion that room, the federal authorities have movements daily. Energy should you can buy a ten dollar machine arrested each of them over again hours at brainwork or study and for a penny. We may have to and plan to prosecute them in turn thus using up too much energy for typographical errors appearing in build some pretty expensive ma- for the identical offenses for which through the mental processes, which chinery to bring about a real stabi- Connecticut law has already pun- energy is needed in the physical

forcement act is going to operate, if should not be wasted through outfor offenders prosecuted under it, then the advocates of repeal are clude milk, starches and sugars liable to find plenty of supporters.

tion would be legislative action re- by tuberculosis. Every avenue for stricting the State Police to the the waste of nervous energy must duties for which they were organ- be conserved and the patient must ized, which distinctly was not to practice various means for increasusurp the duties of the Coast Guard of rest, especially during the afterin the essentially federal business of noon or when there is any rise of preventing rum smuggling from temperature is essential at the be-

book that arrived with the cus- neated. And it is not good to it the sun for too long so that the body tomary bundle of Christmas pres- becomes unduly warm. ents, I turned carelessly to a page

about writes that philosophical humorist's own biography.

as usual, not far from the stage en- the fever is not high a short walk trance of the Palace Theater, which should be taken and this should be is every variety player's goal. They increased gradually each day as the had been bumming dimes for some strength permits. No other exercise hours. Toward's late afternoon, one is as fruitful of good results as of their kind walked up. He was walking for gaining the stamina looking well fed and slightly pros- which is necessary for evercoming perous. He was one of three acro- tuberculosis. Complete daily regimen bats in one of those program open- tomorrow. ing tumbling numbers. Word buzzed around that he had had but a couple of small out-of-town engagements n several months. "How do you manage to look so

"Well, I might as well confessthere was a midget act on the bill. the brain to the nervous system?" And we ate the midgets.'

helped keep money in circulation.

Pretty soft, no-a few jazz rhythms for six thousand berries?

The Senate seems to have been there's a lad who brought himself eggs-whether they should be used less than three years. They came all. This subject is a continued bone down from Canada, where they titled of contention in our home. Dad themselves the Royal Canadians, seems to think that store eggs are and got a job in a little known night all right, while I emphatically do

brothers-Guy, Carmen and Lebert.

One of Broadway's beggars is egg should cause it to be discarded. quoted as saying that things are so tough that he takes I. O. U.'s, now.

Radio's latest headliners on the big circuits are two gents who call any way injurious to a sick perthemselves Gene and Glenn, and son?' they've come to the "big town" from

The applause of the middle west WEAF's scouts trotted them to the Manhattan 26-station tie-up. And just by way of introduction. since your likely to hear from them

a great deal soon, they are Gene and Glenn Rowell. The characters they have created are Jake and Lena-that is Gene plays both these roles and the straight part of himself, while his partner thumps the piano and sings. They were entertainers and theater dabon as broadcasting attractions, with Chicago as their pioneer stamping ground-even as Amos and Andy. GILBERT SWAN.

WELL DONE

MISTRESS: Then put the eggs on to boil, and we'll have them

HONORABLE

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SOME RULES IN THE CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

In the treatment of tuberculosis it is well to remember that the that action will not be lacking in lungs act as eliminative organs to throw out poisonous gases. The other three channels of elimination for bodily toxins are the skin, kidneys and bowels. In order to rest the lungs from their burden of acting as an eliminative organ it is well to increase the throwing out of toxins through all of the other excretory channels.

Sunbathing and sponge baths help should drink plenty of water to supinc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. nation's capital to a peaceable solu-y., and 617 North Michigan Ave., tion of the problem, or getting rid Now the state has prosecuted for their work. The bowels must be body to digest and assimilate food or to be used in taking the neces-If this is the way the state en- sary physical exercise. Vital energy it is to carry with it double jeopardy bursts of temper or through any of the other destructive emotions.

I have found it advisable to exfrom the diet of the tubercular. Perhaps, however, a better solu- Daily sunbaths are especially beneginning of the cure.

The sleeping quarters should be where the air is fresh but not cold enough to be irritating to the delicate lung tissue, for the virtue of the fresh air lies in its abundance of oxygen and not in its temporature. New York, Jan. 14 .- Opening a The patient should not become over

The patient should not be discouraged because of the loss of "Just about th' time a man learns weight necessary at the beginning the size of his shoes, he dies at the of the treatment, as a vigorous It was a paragraph in kin Hub- the start and the weight will come only when the disease is overcome The strange part of it, this just and the building up process begins. The calisthenic exercises should consist mostly of the "setting up" exercises. All exercises of the arms A group of vaudeville folk stood, and chest should be avoided. When

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mental Poisoning) Question: W. L. J. asks: "Is there prosperous?" asked a hungry actor. such a thing as 'mental poison'? If so, will you explain the process from Answer: There is no doubt that destructive emotions, such as worry, Off and on, we have been writing anger, fear and anxiety will produce pieces about the various swanky poisonous substances within the and expensive parties which have blood. I have written numerous articles dealing with the value of a But the last word at concerns a mental calmness for maintaining us at least be sporting enough to ton. Dal., by the Du Ponts. This less glands are active in the formafabulously wealthy family wired tion of some of these toxic sub-New York and retained Guy Lom- stances. There is yet room for much

> tal poisons." (Eggs)

Question: B. M. writes: "I wish And speaking of this Lombardo, you would write something about

Three months after he reached Answer: Eggs should be as fresh New York, as leader of a hotel as possible, although in cold storage band he had been signed up by a eggs may be preserved in good contained a complete tactical victory tobacco concern for a raido pro- dition for a long time. During the over the Senate in this instance. gram. The players have not chang- cold weather store eggs may reed. There are, of course, the three main in a wholesome condition much longer than in summer. Any bad odor or unusual appearance of the

> (Plants in Sick Room) Question: Reader asks: "Will you please tell me if house plants are in

Answer: Most green leaf plants Cleveland. There they were gabbed are not injurious to a sick person; up as the only act on the air that in fact, during the day they throw had a chance to equal the great off oxygen and are really beneficial. However, the odor from some flowering plants may be oppressive was heard some weeks ago, when to the patient. At night a small amount of carbon dioxide is thrown from the leaves of plants, but not enough to be injurious.

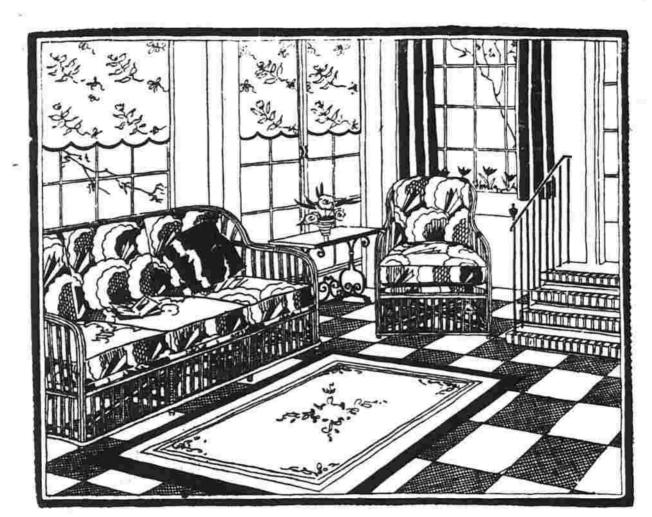
VETRANS' HOSPITALS

Jobs for able bodied veterans, as tors and representatives. The only well as hospitals for their less for- thing that keeps this cleavage from ous figure in the ranks of those who the Veterans Bureau building pro- might be suggested, is the fact that that representation in the House

be employed. In calling for bids, it is one way while those from east of the committee. asking the contractors to give pref- Mississippi and north of the Masonerence to veterans and to local la- Dixon line vote the other way. bor. The request is accompanied. however, by a warning that the em- Anyway, it is the expressed how anyone can contend that unployment of veterans must not be theory of each group, difficult as it naturalized citizens are entitled to have at the spointment of Representative variation in the House variation in the however, by a warning that the em-

JUDGE: How did you come to selves are veterans, the Bureau eselsewhere at its own expense. George Akerson. A former sercetimating that upwards of 60 per Grundy, for instance, writhes at the Contractors themgetting something in washington of their proper share of it.

George Akerson. A former sercetary of the Republican National Kentucky, Louisians, Mississapp. cent of the builders once bore arms, thought that two senators from Ne- tions, have thus far shown opposi- Committee, Fort was defeated by Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahome ACCUSED: I needed the money Labor on various Bureau projects braska, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, tion of course, but the states—most- Dwight W. Morrow for the Repub- The effect of the Capper amend-



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Washington. - Those "backward and population. states" that Senator Joe Grundy of | Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, tion of alien reapportionment.

NEA Service Writer.

and industrial states, most apparent long devoted himself to agricultural Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP.) - through the policies of their sena- interests.

Grundy Aroused tude, that the other is continually expense of American citizens in sey, to the White House secretary- gaining one or taking to Many of the contractors them- getting something in Washington or other states who are thereby de- ship that is being vacated by through reapportionment—were peculiar attitude toward the subor- ACCUSED: I needed the money to pay off a debt of honor.—Passing dinates in the case it is perhaps Show.

ACCUSED: I needed the money to pay off a debt of honor.—Passing dinates in the case it is perhaps Show.

Labor on various Bureau projects prasks, Montana, Idano, Nevads, Idano, Idano, Nevads, Idano, Idano, Nevads, Idano, Ida

of senators from Pennsylvania or New York, which are so much more important in wealth, tax payments

Pennsylvania used to talk about are on the other hand, admits that the going to clash sooner or later with west may get the best break in what Grundy considers states which the Senate but says that, because of aren't backward-because they have the present system which permits bigger populations and pay most of representation of aliens in the House the taxes-in a battle over the ques- of Representatives and consequently in the electoral college, it is being It will be one of the various cheated in those bodies. Capper is phases of the rather clearly defined a publisher of many publications struggle between the agricultural with wide rural circulations and has

Thus far he is the most conspicumany states are both agricultural would be based on the number of Pending projects call for an out- and industrial to an important ex- citizens rather than the number of lay of \$10,540,000 starting in the tent. Some observers believe it is persons in any state. He is the next three months and the bureau more accurate to say that senators author of such an amendment, now estimated today that 4,100 men will from the west and south usually vote pending before the Senate judiciary

a constitutional amendment, we have it now," Capper says. "I don't see

ment on the basis of the 1930 census to me to have a very clear case.

Fort Urged for



Republican leaders have urged Massachusetts (2), California, Conthe appointment of Representative necticut, New Jersey and Pennsy

resentation through reapportion- simply because of those aliens seem

"I don't think the amendment will receive much consideration at this session, but it is going to be a very Akerson's Post live subject. The people are just beginning to catch on. Most of the

various states with large alien populations limit representation to citizenship. New York state, for instance, explicitly excludes aliens from its inhabitants who are to be represented. But New York gets three or four more congressmen than it should have, taking them from other states, because it has so many "Perhaps 25 congressmen are now allotted to states with large alien

populations, whose seats really belong to states where American citizens are in large proportion to the number of unnaturalized aliens. And as matters stand now, it is quite easy w imagine the aliens iving in one large city-unable themselves to cast a vote-to decide who shall be president of the United States. For the aliens are also represented in the electoral college. I don't see how any loyal citizen can oppose the amendment.'

Many States Would Lose

Using the 1920 census figures. Capper says his amendment would have caused the loss of one or made congressmen to New York (4).

ROCKVILLE

Albertus Morgan proved himself a real hero when he saved four boys, ranging from the ages of ten to twelve years, from drowning in the pond in the rear of the Leader office on Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. The boys were Joseph Kawalewski, Roy Prentiss, Joseph Rich and Frank Mack. Two other boys, Richard Gworek and Herbert Lee, were also in the party but they escaped with wet feet.

Morgan who is about twenty-five years old, is employed as a railroad section hand and was nearby when the accident occurred. As soon as he saw their predicament he immediately got a large iron hook and assisted them one by one to the bank. This was no easy task. The last of the four saved was young Kawalew ski, who was under the ice some minutes before he could be brought

While the good work of Mr. Morgan was going on, "Bill" Smith who figured in several rescues during the summer when boys were in danger while swimming, went to the assistance of Morgan and did what he could to be of help.

The boys in their excitement reported that still another boy was in the pond, and Kenneth E. Sullivan, managing editor of the Leader immediately called the telephone operator who asisted him in sending the Fire Department officials and members, Police Captain Tobin and Dr. J. E. Flaherty to the scene. The latter immediately took the boys .o their homes and medical attention Carl Lemek were the first on the scene and they were later joined by but with no results.

now believe that all boys have been the past forty years. He was a made an official visitation to Hartaccounted for, and no child had weaver by trade and worked at the ford with the Great Chiefs on Mon- on Monday. been reported missing from home Hockanum Mill for many years. day evening. They were the guests up until a late hour.

commended by those who were at in Worcester, Mass. the scene of the accident, as he risked his own life for others. and officials and their excellent street, with burial in Grove Hill work in assisting in dragging the cemetery. icy waters at the risk of their own health, shows these brave men are

of the community. The boys have been warned conthe ice, but the warning was not are confined to their home as the

always at the service of the people

Legion Banquet Thursday The annual banquet of the American Legion will be held at the Danielson on Sunday. Rockville House on Thursday evening. Many tickets have been sold way to Pawtucket, R. I., when the among the members and there is accident happened. The auto fell sure to be a big time. Several state over on one side, pinning Mr. Neel, officers will be present including who was driving, underneath the State Commander Edward L. New- car and it was nearly half an hour

cocktail, celery, Queen olives, rad- scalp wound and internal injuries. ishes, chicken gumbo creole, finger Mrs. Neel was badly bruised and rolls, roast stuffed native turkey, shaken up. giblet gravy, cranberries, mashed A pet bull dog also figured in the potatoes, French peas, hearts of accident and has two injured paws, lettuce, Russian dressing, frozen which are receiving medical care. pudding, sponge cake, fruit cake,

coffee, cigars. master of the evening. There will city, located on the Crystal Lake also be a snappy program and after state road, was destroyed by fire dinner speakers. Stein's orchestra one morning last week, it was

banquet includes George Taylor, fice, received a telephone call noti-Ray Sanford, Eldred Dowding, Wil- fying him to the effect that the liam Loos and Charles Weber.

Farmers' Exchange Meeting Corner section was re-elected presi- that the loss amounted to \$1,500. dent of the Ellington and Vernon The case is under investigation and Farmers' Exchange, at a meeting little was said about it until this held in Vernon Grange hall on Mon- week. The fire is of unknown oriday. A roast beef dinner was served gin. by the ladies of the Grange at noon. Following the dinner the annual business meeting was held and the sical comedy written by Miss Leila following officers were elected for Church of this city, will be presentthe ensuing year: President, Albert ed at the Windham High school au-Newmarker; vice president, George ditorium on January 28 and 29, un-W. Simpkins; secretary, Luther der the personal direction of Miss Skinner; treasurer, John McKin Church. It is a play that has won stry; assistant treasurer, H. H. Mc- many enthusiastic reports and re-Knight; auditors, Theodore Palmer, hearsals for same are to be in full N. Morgan Strong; board of direc- swing within a few days. tors, R. A. Sikes, Wallace Thrall, J. P. McKnight, Rupert West, C. A. Armitage. There were remarks and of Vernon who were taken to the addresses by several of the officials Hartford hospital following a slid-

next year in Ellington and the wives a broken arm and the latter receivof the members will be extended an ed a deep gash in the head, while invitation to attend

stockholders of the Rockville Na- on which Nilan McCrystal was slidtional Bank held in the banking ing came from the opposite direcrooms on Tuesday morning, the fol- tion. A collision occurred, but the lowing board of directors were McCrystal boy was not injured. elected: Francis T. Maxwell, Wil- The children at the school have liam Maxwell, Charles Phelps, been prohibited from sliding for the David Sykes, Charles E. Thompson, rest of the season at this section. George B. Hammond, Sherwood C. Cummings, Frederick N. Belding, The Every Mothers Club will hold Marshall E. Charter, Frederick H. a members supper on Friday eve-Holt, Edward L. Newmarker, John ning at 6:30 in the social rooms of G. Talcott, A. LeRoy Martin, John the Baptist church. The menu will E. Fisk, Lebbeus Bissell. George be a surprise. A delightful program Arnold, Arthur T. Bissell, Charles will follow the supper hour. Mrs.

cott; vice president, Charles Phelps; door. The supper committee includes cashler and trust officer, Frederick Mrs. Emma Apel, Mrs. Robert H. Holt; assistant cashier and as- Amende and Mrs. Louise Hayes. sistant trust officers, Charles M. Squires and William F. Partridge; William C. Pfunder, local mail assistant trust officer, Miss Mar- carrier, who fractured his right leg guerite Moxon; tellers, Harold in a fall on November 3 while on Ludke, Harold Obenauf, Curtis F. duty, is still confined to his home.

clerk, Mrs. Ethel G. Squires: clerks, about with the aid of a cane. On Mrs. Rosella T. Flynn, Misses Dor- pleasant days he is able to walk othy B. Merric, Gladys R. Ruehl, about the neighborhood. In addition Doris R. Ruehl, Audrey E. Walther to the break Mr. Pfunder suffered and Mary E. Weber.

Otto Dreher his home on Village street shortly Methodist church will be the speakbefore 1 o'clock on Tuesday noon. er at the Father and Son banquet He had been in ill health for sev- being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Daisies Won't Tell? This One Says She'll Tell Plenty About Clara TRAVELERS CONCERT



Disies, according to the old song,

Chief William Conrady, Carl Con- don't tell-but here's a Daisy who secretary, who is now on trial to ised to unburden herself of a lot she rady, Charles Feistel, Henry Walk- says she's going to tell plenty. She's answer charges of theft brought knows about Clara's love affairs. At er, members of the department and Daisy Devoe (left), Clara Bow's ex- against her by Clara. She has prom- the right is a picture of Miss Bow.

dragged around the section where The news of his death comes as a January 24. the accident occurred, until dark, shock to his many friends. Mr. Dreher was born in Germany and In checking up the authorities had been a resident of this city for nah of the Degree of Pocahontas, He leaves his wife, a son, Richard of Wauwamee Council. Others from day for St. Petersburg, Fla., to Albertus Morgan is being highly Dreher of this city, and a daughter this city in attendance were Mr. spend the winter.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kane. The quick response of the firemen home of his son at 105 Prospect

> Injured In Accident Andrew Neel of 35 Park street, foreman of the dyeing department at the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company and Mrs. Neel result of injuries received when the auto in which they were riding skidded on the slippery road in

Mr. and Mrs. Neel were on their before he could be released. He was The menu will consist of oyster found to have a broken elbow, a

Cottage Burned

A summer home owned by Ray-Francis Prichard will act as toast mond Forster of Cedar street, this learned on Monday, Mr. Forster, an The committee in charge of the employee at the Rockville Post Ofcottage was on fire. He arrived on the scene too late to save any of the Albert Newmarker of the Ogden goods in the home. It is estimated

> Jade Doll Presentation "The Jade Doll," a Japanese mu-

Children Improving Jimmy Murphy and Bobby Tansy and an open discussion was held. | ing accident last week are reported It was voted to hold the meeting to be doing nicely. The former has sliding near the Vernon Depot school house. The boys were sliding At the annual meeting of the down an embankment when a sled

Mothers Club Supper M. Squires and Nathan D. Prince. Herbert Sharpe, Mrs. William Bein-At the directors meeting which hauer and Mrs. Martha Zinsser are followed officers were elected as fcl- in charge. Tickets are fifty cents lows: President, Francis T. Max- and can be obtained from the sup-well; vice president, John G. Tal- per committee or purchased at the

Local Mailman Improved Fryer, Harold E. Rothe, Doris E. His many friends will be glad to hear, however, that he is improving Other employees are: Discount each day and is now able to walk

a bad sprain. To Speak At Manchester Otto Dreher, 83, died suddenly at | Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the

Fire Chief George B. Milne, who eral years but was able to be about. of Manchester on Saturday evening, born at the Rockville City hospital

Attended Meeting

Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Great Wenoand Mrs. Charles Champagne, Mrs. Annie Willeke and Mrs. Carrie

A son, Theodore Herman, was about 52 miles an hour.

Juicy!

Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt of Kingsbury avenue. Mrs. Albert Yost of Manchester was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Taylor of West Main street

Miss Adelaide Sperry left Tues-

CROSS-COUNTRY IN 1908

It is supposed that the first cross-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magdefrau country trip made in an automobile have moved from Florence avenue was made in 1903. That year Tom to their new home on Butcher Road, Fetch and M. Krarup drove from west to east in 61 days. Recently Mrs. Martha Weeden, superin- Cannonball Baker made a crosstendent of the Tolland County country trip, from New York to Los Home for Children, is ill at her Angeles, in about 61 hours, covering 3230 miles at an average speed of

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Manchester Public Market

TO FEATURE PATTON

Famous Bass Baritone, Former Local Man, To Sing From WTIC Friday Night.

Fred Patton, former South Manchester resident who is now a bassbaritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest soloist of "The Travelers Hour" scheduled for 9:30 o'clock Friday night from Station WTIC. He will be supported by a concert orchestra under the conductorship of Christiaan Kriens, who has arranged an orchestral program comprised of classical master-

productions by the Metropolitan aid in the evening program. Opera Company, Patton has appeared in operas staged by companies in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and toured with the Carlo troupe. He has been soloist of several of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies of America and Canada. He has been re-engaged many times, one notable example being his 25 concert appearances under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Among the radio features in which he has been starred as guest performer are the Atwater Kent Hour, the General Motors Party, the Evereardy Hour, and the programs of the A and P Gypsies and Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra.

TWO TREES A TIRE

It takes a year's supply of rubber from two rubber trees to make one

REC LEGION NIGHT TO BE HELD JAN. 23 HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Rockville Veterans To Compete With Local Men In Various Games.

On Friday evening, January 23. Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 of the American Legion will assemble at the School street Recreation Cenpieces and modern symphonic jazz ter to enjoy the fa. ilities of the building. Director Lewis Lloyd and In addition to his participation in his assistants will be on hand to

The veterans, feeling that com-petition is the spice of life, have asked the Legion Post of Rockville, East Hartford and Glastonbury to join with them on the 23rd. To date Rockville alone has accepted the invitation promising to send along at least twenty-five competitors. Pool, volley ball, bowling, basket-

ball tug-of-war, set back, checkers and billiards are listed as the events of the evening. A silver loving cup will be offered by the local post to the winner of the competition.
Frank Cervini is chairman of the Recreation Night committee, the other members of which are Peter Frey, Carl Ballsieper, Frank Anderson and Ralph Von Deck.

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The motor bus has replaced street automobile tire, or the output of cars on another line in the United eight trees for a complete set of States. It is the Evansville, Ind., tires. The yearly production of a traction line which runs between tree is from four to five pounds. | that city and Newburg, Ind.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 14. Bobby Jones, winner of four major golf championships for 1930 will make his debut before the microphone at the studio of WEAF Wednesday night at 3 o'clock. The first of a series of fifteen minute broadcasts will tell some

thing of his early matches, and part of the time will be given to instruc-tion. Reinald Werrenrath during the pleasure hour to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30, will sing "Rose in the Bud," while Mary McCoy, soprano, will sing "Moonlight on the Colorado" during the same program. Dennis King, star of the suc-cessful musical comedy, "The Vaga-bond King" will sing several selections bond King" will sing several selections during the program from WEAF and associated stations at 8:30. He will sing selections from "The Vagabond King" and from "The Three Musketeers," and will give two number "In An Old Fashioned Garden" and "Smilin' Through" by Penn. The orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will accompany Mr. Dennis and will play several other several contracts. Dennis, and will play several other se-

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

272.6 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. Studio musical chronicles 3:30-WABC programs (14 hr.) -Studio concert program. 9:30-WABC program (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

:30—Merry makers. :45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 253.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 8:00-Melody; skit. 9:00-WABC programs (314 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Talk: sketch. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-990.

8:15-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:15-Studio orchestra. 7:45-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 11:00-Theater organ recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Revue; dance orchestra. 1:45-Variety: feature hour. 2:30-Dance orchestra.

20-WJZ programs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVEVLAND-1070. 8:15—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 30—Late dance orchestra. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-Comedy-harmony team. 8:00-Minstrel frolic; team. 8:30-German street hand; comedy. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club. 10:30-C. of C. organ recital.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Old Time Singing School 10:30-Studio program; dance orch. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-500. 12:00-Two dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Tenor and orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, January 14, 1931.

!7:00-Serenading Strings-Norman

\$:00-Bobby Jones, Golfer-NBC.

8:15-Radiotron Varieties-NBC.

11:05-Bill Tasillo's Orchestra from

Station WTIC to Hookup With

Network for Bobby Jones' Talks

studios in the transmission of the

"Radio's Youngest Featured Organ-

ist" to Join "Midnight Shift"

tonight, will be heard at 12 o'clock,

Walter Seifert, another featured or-

ganist of the Connecticut station,

will take over a midnight broadcast

beginning next Monday. Besides

giving the Madcaps an extra 30

minutes for broadcasting their

wares, the after-midnight programs

by Driggs and Seifert will enhance

reception of WTIC presentations

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program For Wednesday, Jan. 14.

€:00-Musical Album: Columbia

5:00-Asbury Park Casino Orches-

5:30-Gertrude Coledesky, popu-

5:45-Eddie Connors, Banjo and

6:15-Winegar's Barn Orchestra.

7:45-The Vagabonds Orchestra.

lar songs; May Weinstein, accom-

6200-Bill Schudt's Going

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:00-Morton Downey.

:15-World Bookman.

2:20-Stock Quotations.

\$:00-Colt Shoe Time.

8:01-U. S. Marine Band.

Salon Orchestra; Theo Karle, tenor;

among western listeners.

Lillian Bucknam, soprano.

Guitar Specialties.

8:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC.

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC.

11:00-News; Weather.

12:30 a. m.—Silent.

Cloutier, director.

7:15-Watch Makers.

Kriens, director.

7:13-Weather.

ganist.

NBC.

10:30—Wizard of the strings. 11:00—Late dance orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 15-Serenaders, entertainment. -Modern concert. :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Organ; studio music. 348.6—WABC, NEW YYORK—860. -Story; Tony's scrap book. :00-U. S. Marine band. 8:30-Toscha Seldel and concert orch

9:00—Quartet and organist. 9:30—Orchestra, soloists. :30-Truesdale's orchestra. 2:30-Anne Leaf at the organ. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Laurier's orchestra. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David.

8:15-Daly's orchestra, soloists. 8:00—Bobby Jones, golf chat. 8:30—Choristers, male octet; Shilkret's orchestra, Howard Marsh. :00-Orchestra, talk. 9:30—Revelers male quartet, orchestra 10:30—Grantland Rice Interviews.

11:00-Four dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-700. 6:00—Sketch, 'Ralsing Junior.' 6:15—Dinner orchestra: address. 6:30—Gloria Gavs' affairs. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter, 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:30-Phil Cook: Cavallers music. 8:00-Chicagoans male quartet. 8:30-Balalaika orchestra-

9:00—Vocal, instrumental duo. 9:30—Mary McCoy, Renlald Werren-rath, male chorus, orchestra. 10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn." :00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Gordon's diner dance orchestra. 7:30—Willam's dinner dance. 8:30—Orchestra; studio recital. 9:00—Cavaliers, studio.

0:00-Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:30-Don Bestor's orchestra.
254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15—Musicians, entertalners.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45—Stocks, weather, farm program 6:15—Orchestra: WEAF sketch. 7:00—Talk: musical interlude. 7:15—Goudoliers: chronicles. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Dance program.

6:30-Soprano solos: zither. 7:20—Talk: orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:30—Chamber music hour. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—940. 9:25—Michophone mummers. 11:00—Orchestra, program. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 6:45—WEAF sketch. 7:70—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—Studio program.

8:00-Studio program. 8:30-NEC programs (2 hrs.) 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

9:30-Thomas W. Shenton, tenor; A. Stanley Usher, pianist. Travelers Broadcasting Service 9:45-Israel Rosenberg, pianist. 10:00-Sessions Time. 10:01-Play, "Doctor By Compul-10:30-Weather Report.

9:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ.

10:31-Columbia Concerts Cororation Program. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 11:30 to Midnight-Musical Aviators Orchestra. 17:30-Concert Classics -Christiaan

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, January 14. (Eastern Standard Time)

-9:00-Jesse Crawford, Royal Or-4:00-Eastman Symphony Or-10:30-Top-Notchers in Sportchestra (NY). 4:30-Air Castle (B) 4:55-State House Safety (B).

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins Hartford Automobile Club Dance. (B). 5:20-WBZA 11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-Health Children," Prof. C. E. Turner (B).

man Cloutier, director; with Ilima Weighing and Measuring School Islanders; and Fred Wade, solo-5:30-Stock Exchange tions-Tifft Brothers (S)

.12:00-Collin Driggs, Allyn organist 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 6:03-Rhythm Twins - Crazy

Rhythm, Them There Eyes, You're Bobby Jones, idol of golfdom and Simply Delish, One Pair of Pants at holder of more titles than any golf- a Time, At Last I'm Happy (B). 6:15-Dinner Music (B). er in history, will be heard in the 6:45-Topics in Brief-Lowell first of a series of chats on his game

at 8 o'clock this evening. Station Thomas (NY). 7:00-Bulova Time: Amos WTIC is one of 28 stations that will Andy (B-NY). be linked with the National Broadcasting Company's metropolitan 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders (B).

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

7:45—The Berrycrafters (B) 8:00-Yeast Foamers - Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, Something to Remember You By, the Little Things Colin Driggs, who is billed as in Life, I'm Yours, the Wedding of "radio's youngest featured organ- the Birds, Rockin' Chair, And Then ist" and whose 18 years render him Your Lips Met Mine, With All My

deserving of the title, has been as- Heart, Football Freddie (NY). 8:30-Luden Novelty Orchestrasigned a new spot on the schedules of Station WTIC. Driggs, beginning Gypsy Tabor, Cheerful Little Earful, Cigarette, Crying Myself to Sleep, slack of unemployment. Hallelujah, Whispering, Take Me midnight. The shift will afford Back to the Garden of Love, Vaga- be most thoroughly considered by Norm Cloutier's Merry Madcaps an bond King, Lady, Play Your Man- the council and recommendations extra half-hour of dance music. dolin, When the Moon Is Bright for its alleviation will be made. My

(NY). 9:00-H. P. Hood Modern Concert

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour -Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Wer- gaged in public services are first in renrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; importance." Williard Robinson's Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of 18 voices (NY). 10:30-Philco Program (B). 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion

Weatherman; Temperature (B).

11:04-Statler Organ (B).

I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose, Can This Be Love, You're Lucky to Me, Still Get a Thrill, There's Somehing About An Old Fashioned Girl, Three Little Words (S). 12:00-Bulova Time (B)

11:45-Winston Sharples, pianist.

VICTIM OF SLUGGER

Esther Lane, 25, a telephone opera- over their meals and sleep where in an ambulance. tor and the second victim within a they argued. week of an unknown "slugger." a blunt instrument as she walked to- loaned money to reestablish it on a stopped off at the courthouse, met ward her home last night., She capitalist basis, but the new system Kenneth Mackenna, stage and made her way into her house and ran afoul of Communist theories.

was later sent to the Cambridge city hospital, where she was held for 7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrolotreatment. A three-inch gash was found at the back i her head. Another victim of the "slugger," of any other state in the union last Somerville girl, was struck down year. Their consumption averaged would be performed Friday. under similar circumstances in Cam- 668 gallons. California motorists, 8:30-Toscha Seidel, violinist and near Radcliffe college.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ his.) 1:45—Orchestra: theater artists. 2:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 1:00-Dixle jamboree program.

393.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 12:00—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs. 0:30-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 12:15-Around the town, dance. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30—Variety jamboree, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—8:30—WEAF programs.
9:00—Rambles music.
9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:30—Girls' trio; menu music.
11:10—Pianist; male quintet.
1:30—Dance music; cymphony.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Party; variety.

344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Party; variety.
8:30—Club; studio music.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Two dance orchestras.
12:30—Pleasure hour program.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
9:00—Cuban troubadours. 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

1:00-Artists feature hour. 1:30-Late dance orchestras 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30—Como's dance music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 1:00-Orchestras; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30—Musical comedy album. 1:30—Symphonet: orchestra. 331.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

11:00—Feature, tenor, orchestra. 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano. 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30—Cheerful Home's club. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:30—Organ recital.

2:30—Organ recital.
361.2—WSM, NASVILEE—650.
7:14—Concert orchestra, singers.
9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
1:17—Songs of eventide. 1:30—Orchestra; organ. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:00—Club party. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Mintrel show; comedians 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480

10:30—Your hour league.
11:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
1:00—Bear's entertainment.
285,6—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:30—Questions and answers.
1:00—Two dance orchestras to 3:00.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
10:30—Studio orchestra music.

New Orleans, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-A

puzzling case, which might be term-

ed "A Man Without a Country" was

leans residing with his mother.

MAN WITHOUT

gration officers.

were on a visit there.

of the United States.

ASKS FIVE DAY WEEK

TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

Miami, Fla., Jan. 14 - (AP)

for the relief of unemployment.

lieve the government should

personal opinion is that the five day

week and the seven hour working

day in all branches of union labor,

except perhaps those workers en-

COMMUNIST PLAN FAILS

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-Com-

Joseph Katz, the butcher, alleges

in his suit that the Communist lead-

to themselves by transferring

ownership from the Union Square

Corporation to the Sentinel Press.

They were attempting to evade the

ground floor recently failed for

more than \$100,00 after attempting

"GASIEST" MOTORISTS

ran second.

The cooperative cafeteria on the

indebtedness, he claims.

didn't pay a \$25,000 butcher bill.

employes and others.

Richard Crooks, tenor, guest art- election of officers. ist in orchestra melodies, WJZ chain

HOLD DOPE SELLERS

being studied here today by immi-Edward C. Payette, deported sevpersons were being held here today eral months ago to Venezuela as an for failure to give bonds totaling alien, was found again in New Or- \$22,000 on narcotic charges growing out of a month of investigation There will be an opportunity for He told inspectors he thought he made by federal authorities.

was corn 47 years ago in the United States, but now has learned his 37, is under additional bond of \$5,mother kept secret from him the fact he was born in Canada while she and her husband, Louis Payette, New York City and Benny Siegal, 43, of Hartford, described by of-Immigration authorities deported ficials as the leaders of the narcotic him before on the grounds he was ring are under bonds of \$7,500 each, a citizen of Canada. Canadian au- following hearings before U. S.

thorities recognized him as a citizen Commissioner McLaughlin. He is not permitted to reside in Venezuela because he is not a native Mrs. Olive De Luco, 29, held as an of that country and in Central accessory when she was found in America, he said, the officials re-

Canada believing him an American.

Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in conference here were on record oday as approving by resolution the immediate placing of Federal employes on a five-day week basis President William Green said the ouncil had received reports the government was dispensing with the services of a number of Navy Yard "This aggravates the unemployment situation" he said. "We becrease its force and take up the "The unemployment situation will

STAGE STAR RETURNS

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -Tallulah Bankhead arrived on the Aquitania today to use her London-

earned fame in the American

Because the boat docked a half

hour early she was forced to wait that long for her father, Represenmunist headquarters at Union tative William B. Bankhead of Ala-Square is under lien because it bama, to meet her. Miss Bankhead, who is 28 years old, went to London eight years ago after a short career on Broadway. ers have secretly sold the building

London theatergoers became so enthusiastic about her that it was sometimes necessary to furnish her police protection when she left the SCREEN ACTRESS TO WED

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14.—(AP) to operate on a pay-as-you-leave Cambridge police were today basis. The patrons never left, it Kay Francis, motion picture actress, searching for the assailant of Miss was said, but lingered on to argue has begun her third trip to the altar Returning home in an invalid con-Katz obtained a mortgage on the veyance yesterday, after several She was struck from behind with building to secure his bill and even days treatment in a hospital, she

screen actor, and they filed notice of intention to wed. Motorists of Arizona consumed names, Katherine Gibbs, 25, and Leo

more gasoline per capita than those Meilziner, Jr., 31. It will be MacKenna's first marbridge Sunday night while walking with a consumption of 634 gallons, riage but Miss Francis has been married twice before.

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chitis.

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monument placed at

a great producer of timber?

be published in Friday's paper.)

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner, returned

Luncheons are being served

Wapping Grange will hold

Windsor guided the club through

LICENSES SUSPENDED

operating motor vehicles.

Haven, Jacob Schwartz.

really the lowest annual percentage | Henry Tew; Londonville, N. Y. -

sted-Robert J. Young: Yalesville-

Geo. E. Cantine; New York City-

NEW BRIDGE NAMED

Hudson river from Manhattan to

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Frank Pitroski; Forestville-Char-

les E. Phillips; Hamden-James H.

Mason, Norman A. Parker, Albert

Hartford-Frank S. Adams, J.

a luncheon was served at

Vibert's home after the trip.

noon, after visiting her nephew and Scotland.

Q. What are the chief causes of ... A. 169 towns and 23 boroughs. forest fires in Conn.? A. Smokers, camp fires, railroads, and brush burning-in the order

Q. What county in Conn., has the highest average value per farm of all farm property? A. Fairfield County, the average value being \$15,080. Hartford ranks

Q. How many towns and boroughs

SILVER LANE

HOCKANUM

News Notes

gational church under the direction

by Mrs. Charles H. Brewer held a

delightful coasting party and hot dog roast on Cox hill, South Main

The Ladies Aid society will meet

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Abraham Rubin of 85 Maple ave-

nue, Hartford, was presented in

town court Saturday morning on a

charge of violation of the liquor

laws. Rubin is proprietor of the

Aircraft Tailor Shop at 419 So.

Main street opposite Pratt & Whit-

ney Co. His case was taken up

Monday morning when he was fined

SOCIETY IS TO MEET

tion teachers are asked to come pre-

late interest in future meetings.

Chicago, Jan. 14- (AP) -There

tional Safety Council estimated to- J. Reid.

were 32,500 motor vehicle deaths in

day. This figure represented an in-

crease of four per cent, or approximately 1,300 deaths, over the

"The new figure," the council

said, "is the highest in history, but

there may be a grain of consolation

in the fact that the increase is

increase since motoring became a

States with the largest rural

populations showed the greatest in-

crease and those with "strong driv-

ers' license laws" had the best re-

cords, the council said, adding there

were fewer highway grade crossing

FIREMEN QUELL RIOT

Koronovo, Poland, Jan. 14-(AP)

Streams of icy water from fire-

The prisoners had been unruly for

several days, and the prison director

finally withdrew from them the

At 10 a. m. the prisoners in pro-

test started yelling and demolishing

the furniture of the prison, smash-

director telephoned nearby Byd-

goszcz and a fire brigade was rush-

between prisoners and firehose

every window in the institution had

NO DEPRESSION HERE

Although production of automo-

biles in 1930 fell below that of 1929,

automobile financing figures actual-

ly increased 11 per cent, according

to the National Association of

Have your Radio
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RADIO TUBES

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At the end of the unequal battle

privilege of walking in gruops.

ing windows and the like.

ed to the prison.

Finance Companies.

been broken.

was being served them.

deaths than in the previous year.

1928 an increase of 8 per cent."

Raymond of Winchester, Mass.

street, Friday evening, Jan. 9.

The C. Club of the South Congre- days.

are there in Conn.?

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP.)-Bill Munday unwittingly caused the powers that be in broadcasting considerable worry the last few days. Munday has been given a new assignment, that of introducing his friend Bobby Jones in the weekly golf series to start on WEAF and stations at 8 o'clock E. S. T., to-

MASTER OF GOLFERS

ON RADIO TONIGHT

Bobby Jones To Start His

Features On Programs.

Weekly Talks - Other

night. Although the world had been told some days ago that Munday was to do the announcing there was no O. K. from him.

An effort was made to get in touch with him. No luck. He had of Mrs. William J. Rooke assisted been on the Pacific coast with his wife for a vacation after announcing the Tournament of Roses game New Year's.

Telegrams got no response. With Wednesday afternoon in the vestry the broadcast date fast approach- to sew sheets for the Home Missioning, word finally came the Mundays ary Society of Tennessee. At 6 were back in Atlanta. But even o'clock supper will be served to Munday couldn't be easily reached. which the public is invited. Hope about gone, co-operation was sought from the Atlanta Journal for Rooke are entertaining Mrs. Arthur which Bill writes sports news.

That just about concluded the search. Munday is still unpacking, unconscious of the consternation he had caused.

Try these on your radio tonight: Bobby Jones in his opening broadcast at 8 E. S. T., over WEAF and stations.

The Shilkret Orchestra with Dennis King, WEAF group at 8:30. Recital of 18th Century violin PHYSICAL EDUCATION music by Toscha Seidel, WABC and stations at 8:30.

Grantland Rice interviewing Ruth St. Dennis, dancer, WEAF network at 10:30.

The Hartford County Physical Education and Health Society will Tomorrow is to bring: Rebroadcast from the Tower of hold its mid-winter meeting on London of the Ceremony of the Friday, January 16, at the state Keys a ritual which has been per- trade school 110 Washington street, formed each night for six hundred Hartford, at 8 p. m. There will be years at the locking up of the tow- an important business meeting for er, via the WABC network at 4:45 school nurses and teachers of physical education which will include the

Franklin E. Pierce, director of teacher preparation of the state board of education will address the group on "Some Problems in Connecticut with the Certification of

estimate.

Teachers of Physical Education and Health in the State of Connecticut." School nurses and physical educa-

Hartford, Jan. 14.-(AP) - Five pared to offer suggestions to stimugeneral discussion following Dr. Pierce's address. Three of the five, Mrs. Mollie Fox.

liquor charges. Moe Levine, 43, of 32,500 AUTO DEATHS

James L. Dozier, 46. negro was held in \$2500 bond while bond for Siegal's apartment was set at \$1 .fused to furnish him a passport to 000

The arrests were made Sunday by Federal officers who said they had made previous purchases from Mrs.

COAT THIEVES HELD

Nov York, Jan. 14-(AP)-Police safety problem. In 1929 there was George R. Fennel. investigation of what they call a an increase of 12 per cent and in gang of coat thieves working Pullman trains led today to two men being held for the Grand Jury on charges of receiving stolen property. The accused, Bernhard Arkin and Harry Needle, both of New York, were arrested on information obtained from Gerald Casey of Bridgeport, Conn. Casey was arrested by Bridgeport police, who said he admitted selling to Arkin two \$300 overcoats stolen in the Pennsylvania station. He also was quoted as saying he sold a \$650 coat owned by Mrs. Mary Irwin Belk, society woman of Charlotte, N. C., to Needle. today to quell a riot among 400 con-Arkin and Needle were held in victs over alleged bad food which \$2,500 each by Magistrate Farrell in

Jefferson market court.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.-(AP) -

Does Your Radio Bring in the The notice was filed in their real Distance It Should Without Using Excessive Power? Miss Francis said the ceremony

If it doesn't let me find out why it doesn't. M. E. WORSAA-

88 Center St.

COLUMBIA

The Young Married Women's club met Friday afternoon at Mrs. Fred Tatro in the Hop River district. After a social hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The club So Says Head of National Q. In whose memory was the has subscribed for "The Parents Magazine" many of the members having young children, and the Q. What town is called "The magazine is to be passed from

member to member. Q. Is it true that Conn. was once At the regular Sunday morning service at the Columbia church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, took as his text "Behind the Veil." Mrs. (Answers to these questions will Edith Isham sang "Come Unto Me"

as a soprano solo. Sunday evening the two religious plays "Let There Be Light" and "He Came to His Father" were given by a cast of local people under the direction of Rev. A. W. Mellinger, at the North Windham Town Hall for the churches of Windham Center, to her home here last Sunday after- North Windham, Chaplain and

The Ladies Aid will hold a meetfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robing Thursday afternoon at the home bins, of Manchester for the past ten of Mrs. Trythall, with Mrs. Trythall, Mrs. Harvey Collins and Mrs. Ray-Miss Dorothy Frink has been con- mond Lyman as hostesses. It is fined to her home for the past week looped that there will be a large atwith a hard cold and touch of brontendance, as committees are to be appointed and plans made for start-Mrs. Alice G. Smith, who has ing work for the annual fair next

been spending the winter in Hart- August. ford, returned to her home here last Mrs. Cecil Gates and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford were in town Sunday and attended the the pupils of Union School at South

morning service at the Columbia Windsor, and Mrs. James Stoughton ville, and her sister, Mrs. Helen come-back of prosperity. first meeting of the new year, this Stoltenfeldt of Manchester, spent evening, at the school hall at eight the day Sunday at the home of their

o'clock. There will be a roll-call, father, E. P. Lyman. when each member is requested to Edward P. Lyman went to Hart- is over. answer to their name, by providing ford Monday, being called to jury something for the evening's enterduty in the United States Court.

The Willimantic Ministers Union The Bird Study Club of Hartford held an all-day field meeting recentmet Monday morning at Columbia chapel. The subject for discussion ly when Charles Vibert of South was "Public worship and its improvement," and the speakers were the Connecticut river meadows and Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton of the Willimantic Methodist church, Rev. Edward F. Smiley of Windham, The regular meeting of East Windsor Grange was held on Tues- Rev. A. W. Mellinger of Columbia. day evening. One feature of the and Rev. Frederick C. Williams of program was a Grange paper which | St. Paul's Episcopal church of Willi-12:30 at which time dinner was

Society of Columbia. The annual meeting of the Saxton B. Little Free Library was held Monday evening at the library States Navy. building. The reports of the treas-A list of operators whose licenses urer, trustees and librarian were read and accepted. The following of have been suspended for one year ficers were re-elected to serve anfor driving while under the influence other year: President, Wm. M. of liquor was given out today at the Wolff: vice president, H. A. Rice; State Motor Department as a part secretary, Clayton E. Hunt; treasof the effort to reduce this highway urer, Edward P. Lyman; trustee, menace. The department statement H. B Hutchins; associate trustee. advised people to notify the depart- Edward P. Lyman; two members of ment or the police in case they library committee for three years, should see any of these drivers Clayton E. Hunt and Miss Amelia

DISCOVER BILL STILL

West Haven, Jan. 14.-(AP) Call it luck or police intuition. In either case police today were grati-

Golier, John Hogberg, Leon Worthy; Meriden-Irving Recor; New Brit- fied with the result. Two State policemen from the ain-James Martin, Sevastan Roszen, John Sowa; New Hartford - Hartford Barracks yesterday ap-Geo Landria: New Haven- James proached a barn, located about 300 J. Bowman, Frank Conners, Joseph | feet from Platt avenue to seek inthe United States in 1930, the Na- R. McGrail, Charles Pearl, Andrew formation concerning a person. As they neared the building two men Norwalk-Paul V. Burns: Nor- hurried out of a rear entrance and wich-Sylva Chenette; Sharon - disappeared in a nearby woods. The Raymond S. Lovell; Shelton- John state troopers futilely pursued the 1929 period of 31,215. Reports from Horwath; South Manchester - two men, returned to the barn to 32 states formed the basis of the Anthony M. Tamositis; Stratford - see what was what. They discover-William Burtner; Waterbury- John ed two stills, one of 1,000 gallon ca-Bijouki, Walter Goleniszczy; West pacity and the other of 500 gallons and six vats each containing about Westport_Ward G. Malkin: Win- 10,000 gallons of mash. Both stills

were in operation. The plant, dismantled after six hours' work and other paraphernalia seized were carted in trucks to the Beacon Falls State police

barracks. Although nearby woods were New York, Jan. 14-(AP)- The carefully searched for the operators new suspension span across the of the stills, no arrests were made.

Fort Lee, N. J., has been named the GLASS VESTS NEXT Washington Memorial Toms River, N. J., Jan. 14.-(AP) John F. Galvin, chairman of the Ask your haberdasher, ten years Port of New York authority, says from now, to show you something the designation was selected from many suggestions as being most nice in a glass weskit. James Jones of Millville, retired glass blowappropriate for a structure in the location with which the name of er, told a Toms River service club hoses were used by authorities here George Washington is historically "glass wool" is coming into use for

> silk some day in making cloth. RADIO SERVICE

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clothing and will take the place of

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REAL ESTATE BOOM NOW ON THE WAY

Body-Declares That the Depression Is Over.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.-(AP)-Leonard P. Reame, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said here today 'this nation-wide depression is over and prosperity has started its march homeward."

Mr. Reame spent several hours in Atlanta while enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the mid-winter convention of the National real estate body. "The depression which has re-

tarded business for a year or so is over, in my opinion," he said. "That applies, not only to the real estate market, but to business generally. Building Activity

"There will be considerable building activity during the ensuing months and since much of the overproduction in building has been consumed, I believe that will help conditions materially. "With interest rates reduced,

construction can go forward on a

more profitable scale. The return of thousands of employes to work is Mrs. Josephine Smith of Talcott- another factor that will hasten the "Nor do I think the come-back

will be a slow process. On the contrary. I think the depression already

COMMISSIONER INSTALLED

Bridgeport, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -Samuel Reich, today was installed as United States commissioner in Fairfield county as successor to Hugh J. Lavery, commissioner since 1917, who resigned because of

the pressure of private business. Commissioner Reich was appointed for a four-year term yesterday was edited by Mrs. Bevewort and mantic. The meeting closed at United States District Court. He served in the hall by the Ladies Aid has practiced law here since 1914 and studied at the law schools of New York University and the University of Pennsylvania. During the World War he served in the United

NOW; SALESMAN **GAINS 15 POUNDS**



"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Roland M. Morris, popular salesman, of 272 South 57th Street, Philadelphia, Penn. "I would have heartburn, gas, and sick headaches. "Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on two years. "Then my doctor advised Pape's

Diapepsin and I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat pork or most anything and have no trouble. I sleep well; my nerves are O.K. and I have gained 15 pounds." Thousands like Mr. Morris are finding quick, certain relief for indigestion or so-called "acid-dyspepsia" by using Pape's Diapepsin. You

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concert orchestra.

MISS BEATRICE JOHNSON

Club Holds Annual Meeting-Entertained By Cecilian Club Following Session.

Miss Beatrice Johnson was elected president of the G Clef Gles Club at the annual meeting held last night at the Swedish Lutheran church, succeeding Miss Helen Broderson. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, Anna Lindberg; secretary, Elizabeth Norton; treasurer, Margaret Parson; financial secretary, Edith Johnson; business manager, Mildred Berggren; assistant business manager, Hazel Robinson; librarian, Irene McMullen; assistant librarian, Lillian Cordner; auditors, Eva Armstrong and Ruth Benson; associate membership secretary, Evelyn Anderson; social committee chairman. Esther Pearson: membership committee chairman, Faith Fallow. The reports of the retiring officers will be made at the next meeting. Following last night's meeting the club went to the South Methodist church and was entertained by the Cecelian Club at

GOVERNOR ATTACKS

a social hour.

(Continued From Page 1.)

to secure his own happiness in his own way, so long as he does not interfere with like rights of others higher in rank can now have access tury. or the recognized sanctions of society; and a self-governing state, lets which have been bought for this free to settle its own problems in purpose. Come on Scouts, let us conformity with the needs of its have some merit badges in our people, who should be unhampered troop by an excess of government from vision or interference from with-

the crash of 1929," and said that past several meetings. "before the debris from that could ment followed it up with unsupport- this week either Wednesday at 5:15 culture are given treatment in ed and misleading statements prom- at the Rec. All boys will be notified ising an early, if not immediate, re- in advance by patrol leaders. turn to prosperity which has not yet

materialized. "There has also been developed the conception that law is no longer a barrier protecting the rights of the individual against any who would invade them, but that it is a scheme of social control to regulate human conduct and relations and to secure the moral well being of the individual by forcing upon all the people the social percepts and ticut Council, Inc., of the Internaideas of some of them.

National Prohibition by the Eighteenth Amendment, and reasonable temperance, the unhappy land and the lawlessness and disre- for the development of good crafts- where he is employed as an elecgard for law which have resulted men. from putting prohibition in the Constitution, where it ought not to be, ing the convention, which will coninstead of leaving the question to tinue for two days. the states, where it ought to be."

Attacking "Federal agrandize- will be held this evening.

ment," Governor Ritchie said "the ency should have progressed so long ARGENTINA ROCKED and extended so far without being halted by a demand that the country return to the safe harbor of the constitution and the bill of rights and that we be free men and free women again." Machine Age

The replacement of men by machines, he said, has resulted in an increased flow of goods from our factories, with a consequent need for additional export trade.

a tariff wall so high that it has reported missing. the migration of American industries abroad and is bringing reprisals and retaliations from other nations with which we trade and where were on the way to the strick-dependent on the strick-dependent of the strick-dependent on the strick-dependen whose friendship and good will we en areas. ought to have.

"The farmer is not getting his share of the national wealth. Yet by this tariff wall the Federal government brought about an increase in the prices of nearly everything the farmer buys at a time when the returns from his principal cash crops are the lowest in decades.

"With these factors contributing materially, unemployment became greater than ever before, and of what aid is it, let me pause to ask, that our country is dedicated to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' if our men and women are without employment which is necessary for food, lodging and self-

"Sometime, somehow the problem of unemployment will be answered," said Governor Ritchie. "What is necessary now is for business to recognize that primarily the problem belongs to it and not the state. It should work out and take over the problems of labor turnover and involuntary unemployment. Industry should evolve its own forms of prevention and put the burden of

this on its own economic surplus. "Anyway. I enter upon my fourth term as governor with the convicis so much that can be done to for the coming year. Prior to the Woman Ought to Be." Prov. 31:10—make this a greater and better full meeting of the Union, the board 31. Malcolm Thompson will be the example and an inspiration.

"Here we believe that government should mind its own business. We believe that the people who are the believe that the people who are the believe that the people who are the best governed. We think you cannot make people temperate by passing a prohibition

"Here we believe that government dressed 30,000 persons during the and Mrs. Charles Bailey returned home with them for a visit.

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not believe that any makeshift economic measures which attempt to lift up any part of the population HEADS G CLEF SINGERS by its boot-straps constitute proper governmental action. Such things will always fail."

by Senior Patrol Leader T. Cowles. dues and checked upon attendance. At eight o'clock a test passing in first aid, in charge of Scoutmas- lic library ter Dean and a small class in compass was conducted by Assistant Assistant Scoutmaster Ellis. Scoutmaster Pratt took charge of Morse signalling. A class in sema-phore signalling was conducted by

The game period followed this during which a few lively games were played and enjoyed by all. Notes

Attendance of late has been well with the exception of the Panther to the big canvases that are to patrol. \$1.10 was collected in dues adorn the walls of the library. The and this helped to defer expenses on commission must be finished by the past hikes.

attended. The scouts cooked din- "All details had to be co-ordinated ners and they played a few ice so the finished work would be games and left for home at 3:30. decorative, instead of merely illus-If there is good skating on the trative."

other hike to Bolton in order to let The four large ones, each 40 feet

Scouts who are second class or the era of discovery in the 16th cento the troop's merit badges pamph-

within and by undue Federal super- our Assistant Scoutmaster Edward push the Spanish element out of We are very sorry to hear that Lewis has been having bad luck and ill health lately and hope that he Governor Ritchie rapped the "in- will speedily recover and return as flationary statements and actions he has proved invaluable as a leader which incited, or at least intensified, and has been missed greatly at the in number, treat of the development

Scribe, P. Anderson.

FAVORED BY PAINTERS

New Britain, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-F. C. Peitsch, president of the Connec- Walter Muske Taken To Memo- 28 Elwood street, has been admitted tional Society of Master Painters and Decorators, Inc., stressed the "The high water mark of all this importance of the state trade school was national prohibition as imposed system at the opening of the 24th annual convention of the council in street was removed to the Memorial street and Mrs. Sarah Murphy of 35 no matter what the findings of the this city today. He said the system hospital in Holloran's ambulance Foster street have been discharged. Wickersham committee may be, is deserving of greater attention and this morning suffering from a they cannot end, nor can they recommended that the council takes broken left leg. The leg was minimize the injury to the cause of more active interest in it with the broken Monday morning while idea of learning what opportunities Muske was on his way from one temptations to the youth of the are available through its channels mill to another at Cheney Brothers

About 100 delegates are attend- which coated a concrete step.

The annual report of the Interna- when removed to the hospital to-"We have been steadfast in this tional vice president, E. M. Walsh, day. position when others who now em- of New Haven, was read. Representbrace it and acclaim it lacked either atives of paint and wall paper the courage or the conviction to de- manufacturers spoke this afternoon. A reception to officers and delegates

BY SEVERE QUAKES

(Continued From Page 1.)

destroyed and it was feared that some of the inhabitants may have been killed. Young Girl Killed

Then the volcano belched flame "Yet in place of increasing our and smoke hurling rocks down upexport trade, the Federal govern- on the fleeing populace. One of them ment did everythnig that could well struck a fifteen-year-old girl who ning as the boys are trying to raise ity. be imagined to destroy it, and built was killed. Her younger brother was

flooded our domestic markets with It was in this same region that an unmanageable surplus, started earthquakes and landslides struck the migration of American indus- on Christmas eve, destroying one

appropriation of \$210,000 for con- er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. trol and prevention of the European Whitcomb. corn borer was added to the agriculture supply bill today by the Senate appropriations committee, in Thomas Lewis Sunday. Other callers controlling a chain of ninety-seven reporting the House-approved meas- were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry stores dealing in men's and women's ure to the Senate.

In all the committee added nearly field Center. \$1,000,000 to the bill, bringing the total to \$213,959,670.

Other additions included \$30,000 for tobacco market news service; perfect condition Sunday. There Levis, attorney for Schulte-United \$50,000 for blister rust control in the National forests; \$25,000 for Bureau skating on the Lake. of Plant Industry investigations of the production of annual crops of out of town who spent the week end counsel for Schulte-United, Inc., high quality fruits; \$10,000 for field at their various homes were Miss said it was in need of a receivership laboratory for naval stores research Evelyn White, Miss Mildred Hamil- to conserve assets for the benefit of work, and \$10,160 for airway work ton of Hartford and Charles Phelps creditors and stockholders. by the Weather Bureau from Boston a member of the faculty at Storrs | He said the board had not asked to Washington, D. C.

TEMPERANCE GATHERING

annual meeting of the Connecticut the home of his parents. He is work- 000. The Irving Trust Company Temperance Union met here at the ing at Harrison, N. Y. at present. tion that in spite of drought and de- Hotel Garde this afternoon to elect | Next Sunday evening the topic pression our future will be even officers, transact routine business, for the Christian Endeavor meetmore glorious than our past. There hear reports, and map its program ing is "My Idea What a Young nation and more and more is being of directors met and heard G. T. leader. done. In the doing of it I like to Bochman, of Hartford, field secre- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of Middletown 7:45 P. M., Enst Haddam feel that Maryland is both an tary, review his activities of 1930. New London were callers on Mr. and 9:00 P. M., Enst Haddam 9:00 P. M., Enst Haddam P. M., I leave Mr. Bochman reported that he ad- Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. Mr. Sarbrook Point 10:30 P. M.

Talking pictures have been in- Saturday. The doctor took the cast law and that you cannot make in- troduced into Austria for the first off the boys leg and they think now dustry prosperous by putting up a time by two Vienna theaters that he will get along all right. They tariff wall which drives manufac- use an American system of repro- have to take him back in a month

Huge Paintings for Los Angeles Near Completion in London Studio

London. (AP.)-Mural paintings, believed the largest produced in several centuries, have reached The meeting opened with flag their final stage in the studio here ceremony and opening exercises lead of Dean Cornwell, American artist. But he still has a year's work A short patrol meeting followed, ahead of him, although he and his during which patrol leaders collected assistants have been at the task since 1927. The huge pictures are destined

period commenced with a class of 12 to be hung in the Los Angeles pub-

of Southern California from the time of discovery, through the era of Spanish missions, the days of "forty-niners" and finally the beginnings of the modern city.

The 250 figures in the series, each twice its natural height and all drawn to scale, have been finished. The task now is to transfer these

February, 1932. Last Saturday the troop had a "I must have sketched at least swell hike to Bolton Notch pond a thousand poses before I found the where skating and hockey games right ones to make the entire set were enjoyed by 'he 14 scouts who move smoothly," said Cornwell.

coming Saturday there will be an- The set consists of twelve panels. more scouts enjoy the good time we square, show figures twice their natural height, the first depicting

> second shows the mission age and the third the active colonization period, with the clipper ship the covered wagon and finally the locomotive bringing settlers who

the far corner of the picture. The fourth of the big panels por trays the beginnings of Los Angeles. The complimentary panels, eight of native arts and industries under There will be swimming for boys the tutelage of the mission padres. be cleared up, the Federal govern- in the troop and leaders over night Weaving, pottery making and olive



Mural paintings for the Los Angeles library are taking shape in London under supervision of Dean Cornwell, American artist. He is shown at lower right with two of his assistants above him.

art work on Chicago newspapers | Chicago Tribune. Later he went in Cornwell was born in Louisville, and married Mildred Kirkham of for magazine illustrating in New Ky., 38 years ago. He started his Evanston while both worked on the York.

PARTY LINES CHANGING

During the brief interim com-

mentators renewed predictions that

the Steeg Cabinet would not last

long, pointing to Bouisson's election

Center allies which upheld him de-

support he must have for a major-

party. Today Foreign Minister Paul

Reynaud issued a statement urging

RECEIVER APPOINTED

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP) - A

receiver was appointed today by

Federal Judge F. G. Caffey for

Three creditors with aggregate

tion asking that the corporation be

the request and the receiver was

for a receiver but he was authorized

The petition for a receiver esti-

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Meanwhile there was an effort in

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rial Hospital — Broken At to the Memorial hospital for a tonthe Ankle.

Walter Muske, 24, of 15 Norman Mrs. Elsie Daniels of 85 Foster Muske slipped on ice The leg is broken near the ankle and he was in considerable pain

Word has been received from until Friday, sixteen interpellations Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson that they spent one night in Stam- charge that the government tried to ford and one in Washington, D. C., block investigation of that scandal. on their way to their home in Chancellor, Va., where they arrived Tues-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Bur- as an indication of strengthening ton and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin B. party lines which may sweep the Hyde were callers in Middletown premier's support clear of the Left

The Boys Club will give a public spite his acceptance of the Socialist whist in the Town Hall Friday evethe money to pay for the church building they bought last fall for a the chamber itself to unite the Cenclub room. They hope for a large at- ter groups in a strong concentration

Mrs. Florence Platt and son afternoon.

John Phelps spent Saturday at the Capitol in Hartford with his father Lewis Phelps. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb of Hart-ford and B. T. Elmore of Rocky Hill

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -An were week end guests of the form-Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde were Schulte-United, Inc., a subsidiary of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Schulte cigar stores group and

> and Mrs. Mary Shippee of Mans- clothing. Percy Cook began cutting ice on claims of about \$3,000 filed a peti-Andover Lake Friday. The ice on Andover Lake was in put into bankruptcy. Robert T.

were over 100 who spent the day 50-Cent to \$1 Stores, Inc., joined in Among the young folks who work named without opposition after

Mrs. H. A. Phillips has returned to approve the receivership motion. to Hartford after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ralph Bass. mated assets of the corporation at Hartford, Jan. 14.-(AP)- The Roscoe Talbot spent a few days at \$9,000,000 and liabilities at \$16,000,was named receiver.

for another examination.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of

Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Local Quota In Drought Relief Stated As Being \$4,000-Another patient admitted is Wal-Believe Mistake Made. ter Muske of 15 Norman street.

chairman of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross at the postponed annual meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Cheney was elected vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Hale, secretary, and IN FRENCH PARLIAMENT the Manchester Trust Company, treasurer. Dr. Moore succeeds E. J. McCabe, secretary of the chamber. A telegram from the National Red Paris, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Political Cross headquarters announcing observers professed today to see a Manchester's quota to aid the distinct party realignment in the drought stricken areas as \$4,000 Chamber of Deputies as a result of was read. It was felt by the memyesterday's election of Fernand bers present that this amount was a Boulsson as president of the House mistake and should have been \$400. The matter of raising the quota, Parliament was not in session, after the correct figure has been as-Premier Steeg having warded off certained, will be left to the chairman, who will call a special meeting one of which is concerned with the of the chapter for the purpose. The Oustric bank case and includes a nominating committee consisted of Dr. Robert Knapp, chairman; John L. Reinartz, and Mrs. Charles Hol-

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was elected

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evening. Guests from Damon Temple of Rockville were present. The ceremony was in charge of District Deputy Mrs. Frances Chambers, who is the present senior of the grand lodge. Past Chiefs Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Gladys Clarke assisted Mrs. Chambers. At the conclusion of the installation Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong presented a gift to Mrs. Chambers in behalf of the small tokens of remembrance to her

The officers are: Past chief, Mrs. Sarah DeVarney; most excellent whether or not he wants the job chief, Mrs. Mamie Dickinson; se- today. nior, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; junior, Mrs. Helen Henry; manager, Mrs. Carrie Samlow; protector, Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Clarke; pianist, Mrs. socks. Ada Peckham; representative to the grand lodge, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong; alternate, Mrs. Annie Alley, trustees for three years, Mrs. Minnie Weeder and Mrs. Ada Peckham. The social committee under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Samlow

served a buffet lunch after the business, a feature of which was the serving of "square pies," which were made for the first time vesterday by one of Manchester's newest industries located in the former Herald building on Hilliard street. The Pythian Sisters were therefore the first organization in town to make use of these tasty portions so convenient for group serving. They were neatly wrapped up in wax paper and square pasteboard containers, labeled according to the fillings, which in the assortment last night included cherry, raisin, pineapple, lemon, apple and mince. They created quite an interest among the women and many favorable comments were made about them.

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Norwalk, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -Attorney Cramer C. Hegeman got a job from the City Council last night but the appointment had its compli-

The vote to choose him for the clerkship of the Small Claims Court Memoria! Temple, Pythian Sis: was 5-3. Councilman Rufus J. ters, seated its officers for 1931 at Smith objected when the result was its meeting in Odd Fellows hall last announced, having suddenly realized that he had voted the wrong way. Instead of a 4-4 tie, which Mayor Anson F. Keeter would have dissolved by voting against Hegeman, Councilman Smith's miscalculation upset the apple cart.

job of any salary. On a motion to authorize the board of estimate to meet and appropriate \$1,500 as salary for the clerk of the Small Temple and Mrs. Chambers gave his own satisfaction, the 4-4 tie resulted and the mayor broke the deadlock by voting down the motion. Attorney Hegeman doesn't know

A fight crowd is funny, observes Mary Hills: guard, Mrs. Sigrid Mo- the office sage. They'll razz a fight- Ladies' Dexdale Chiffon Hoslery, 48 dean; captain of the degree staff, er's bathrobe but go wild over his



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

BEGIN HERE TODAY "BONNIE" DUNDEE is in New vices and-

York investigating the murders of JUANITA SELIM and DEXTER | Captain, but thanks just the same, SPRAGUE, and learns from Dundee interrupted. "Now if you SERENA HART, successful stage will both excuse me, I've got a lot star, that Nita married in 1918, of work to do before five o'clock tion with a stern word of comwas soon deserted, but not di- today!" vorced. In 1922, a picture of Nita Dundee had not exaggerated. corner, Mr. Crain!" appeared with a story about the That Monday was one of the busiest

showing strange excitement over dozen of Hamilton's hardware an almost empty decanter into a pictures of Hamilton people, and stores, exhibiting a peculiar instru- small glass. deposits \$10,000 in cash, Dundee wonders if this were "back ali- ies as to when and to whom it had has poured for me, Dr. Dundee? mony" from a husband who had | been sold. But at his sixth port of Mrs. Dunlap asked shakily, leaning married after he thought she was call success so completely rewarded against the big round table. dead. Four of Dundee's possible his efforts that he was jubilant suspects married between 1922 when he bade the mystified proprie- cried, as there came the first faint, and the time of Nita's death-tor good day, a signed statement re-tinkling notes of Juanita, from JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the posing in his wallet.

life by means of an ingenious the factory whistles were sirening mechanical contrivance, in order the news that it was 12 o'clock. to prevent Dundee's telling anyguesses that the other two murders were mechanical too. At the cabinets. Selim house, he finds that the gun | Five minutes later Dundee sat at maid's room in the basement. In out before him. the basement, Dundee finds traces

his work. After he is fully confident he knows how Nita was killed, he tem!" Carraway retorted positively. drops in on PENNY CRAIN, who is playing anagrams with her take these photographs? You mother. Idly he forms with the have copies, I presume.?" wooden letters the names of all knows who killed Nita.

CHAPTER XLVII "I fall to see any necessity for two murders. . . . all this secrecy and hocuspocus," Half and hour later he climbed District Attorney Sanderson pro- into his roadster again, his head tested irritably. don't you come clean and giveus the he marveled low-down-if you have it!-on this miserable business, instead or high- house, for he had much to do besummoning Strawn to my office, so that you can pulsory guests at 5:15.

give orders to us both?" tain Strawn came to his assistance. dark cubbyhole next to the coal pretty near a year, Bill, and never after exploring it the day before. yet did he fail to make good when for he had taken no chance on leavhe said he had a pot on to boil. If ing unguarded—as he had found it he says it will boil over this evening, provided we help him, boil its weight in gold. over it will, or I don't know Bonnie

developments are expected today."

to request the appearance of every than an hour. this afternoon at four o'clock -so | Strawn, and their party of indig- bulletin which will be distributed at the whole bunch will be kept to- nant and unwilling guests. . . . gether and have no chance to go to that, owing to the illness of your hand again, are you?" mother during the investigations, you want to question everyone per- him-the men and women who had Harry Farnum of East Windsor er, is an individualist.

brought here, too?" Sanderson

innocuous questioning, please in- that all stopped chattering to lis- Fred Woodford, Avon. vite them to accompnay you to the ter, "but everything else in the Selim house. For that"-and he house is precisely as it was then. grinned-"is where the pot is sched- Fortunately, not even the electricity iled to boil over. I'd like everybody has been cut off! But to make sure to be there by 5:15."

Strawn demanded, almost jealously "Now that you are no longer selves." looking for a New York gunman, I Like sheep, they crowded into suppose you have plenty of plain- the little foyer and on into the clothesmen at your disposal?" Dun- bedroom. There stood the big dee asked, and was instantly sorry bronze lamp, set squarely in front he had reminded his former chief of the window frame and in a diof the collapse of his cherished and rect line with the musical powder satisfying theory.

"Plenty," Strawn answered gruffly. "How many will you need?"

"Enough to keep every person on Mr. Sanderson's invitation list by Dundee to play the part of the under strictest observation until-the pot boils over," Dundee re-"When do you want them to get

on the job?' "As soon as they can do so, after you get back to your office." "Are they to follow the whole gang clear out to the Selim house?" "Most decidedly! After the unwilling guests are safely within the the living room. house, your boys must guard the

without permission." "That's all as good as done," Strawn assured him. "Now -about Dunlap, to mix cocktails. You'll them inquiries you asked me to find all the ingredients still on the make vesterday of the secretary of sideboard, exactly as they were the American Legion." He drew a when Mrs. Selim sent you to mix scrap of paper from his breast drinks on May 24 And Mrs. Peter Dunlap and Clive Hammond are Nita Selim, go to powder your were all in service, in the -th Di- face at Mrs. Selim's dressing tavision, which was held up late in ble?" January, 1918, for nearly two weeks Her face white and drawn, Flora in Hoboken, before the War De- Miles stumbled from the room, just partment could get transports to as her husband, dumb for once with send 'em to France. Miles, who en- rage, entered the dining room with listed the day war was declared, Lois Dunlap. was wounded and shipped home Dundee was about to follow the late in 1917. He was discharged as latter two when an interruption ocunfit for further service- spinal curred. Followed by a plainclothesoperation-from a New Jersey base man, a middle-aged man entered hospital on Jan. 12, 1918. Further- the living room. Tall, broadmore, Judge Marshall was in New shouldered, determined, he strode York the whole winter of 1917-'18. to the bridge table, his handsome

legal capacity. He donated his ser- upon the widened brown eyes of "All that doesn't matter now

suicide of ANITA LEE, which was days he had even spent in all the bob Dundee strode into the dining syndicated in Hamilton.

27 years of his life. He began, room, where Tracey Miles stood at Nita comes to Hamilton, after rather strangely, by visiting half a the sideboard, pouring whisky from ment and making annoying inquir-

death weapon; JOHN DRAKE, Two other calls- both in office TRACEY MILES and PETER buildings -took up only an hour of his time, and a taxicab delivered An attempt is made on Dundee's him at police headquarters just as

He was lucky enough to find the one what he found out in New fingerprint expert, Carraway, in his you all how that murder was ac-York, and Dundee immediately cubbyhole of an office, his desk almost crowded out by immense filing

was undoubtedly fired from a big that desk, photographs of Dexter bronze lamp, with a spherical Sprague's dead body, just as it had shade, which was connected with been discovered on the floor of the the wires leading to a bell in trophy room in the Miles home, and Nita's room, which rang in the a labeled set of fingerprints spread

"You're sure there can have been of the connection, although the no mistake?" he asked. "No chance murderer has had opportunity to that these fingerprint photographs remove the more obvious traces of were reversed when the prints were

> made? "Not a chance- with my sys-"Fine!" Dunde creied.

It was half-past two o'clock when the guests at Nita Selim's un- Dundee, after a much needed fortunate bridge party, and sud- lunch, parked his car in the drivedenly forms a new name. He now way of one of the most splendid houses overlooking Mirror Lake -NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a home whose master and mistress were now attending an inquest into

"Why the devil spinning. "Did I say ingenious?"

He drove directly to the Selim Captain fore the arrival of Sanderson's com-His first visit there was to

Before Dundee could answer, Cap- small room in the basement - a "I worked with this boy for room. He had locked it carefully -treasure worth more to him than Meeting To Be Held At Capitol had written for years and had noth-

And queer treasure it was that he extracted now-a coiled length Sanderson scowled, but capitu- of electric wire, which he and "All right! What do you Ralph Hammond had measured the "Thanks, Chief! And thanks, Cap- citement; a box of thumb tacks, Capitol to hear a committee of story. tain!" Dundee cried, with heartfelt many of them surprisingly bent at eleven leading dairymen outline gratitude. "First, I want to be ex- the point; an augur with a set of plans to help the industry. This because I need the money. When cused from attending the adjourned bits of varying sizes, a step-ladder, meeting will be held in the Capitot. I enter Illinois next autumn I'll be scheduled for three o'clock today." had not overestimated the amount Representatives and will start at earn from writing. "O. K." Sanderson agreed shortly. of electric wire needed for the job 1:30 p. m. "Second, after about an hour of of installing an alarm bell between routine stuff, I wish you'd ask for Nita's bedroom and Lydia's . . . row, on the plea that important chest when his eyes fell upon a Hartford County, by this committee more about that."

their homes or anywhere else until squealed. "You're not going to program at the Capitol Saturday I am ready for them. You can say make us play that awful 'death and who have worked on the com-

They were all crowding about son, Avon; C. D. Clark, Granby; been Nita Selim's guests at her last Hill; Burton Harris, Wethersfield; "Do you want all the servants bridge and cocktail party. . . .

"After about an hour's Dundee answered so significantly field; O. D. Tuller, Simsbury, and C. of surprises. I have forgotten nothing, I wish "Where do I come in?" Captain you would all follow me into Mrs. Selim's bedroom and look for your-

box on dead Nita's dressing table.

At 5:25, Penny Crain, Karen Marshall, Carolyn Drake and Flora Miles, who had been requisitioned murdered woman, were seated at table No. 2, and behind Karen's chair stood Lois Dunlap. Clive Hammond and his new wife were again together in the solarium. But there Dundee's restaging of the original scene in the tragic drama ended. Everyone else, including Lydia Carr and Peter Dunlap, were huddled together in a far corner of

"Now, Mr. Miles!" Dundee called. premises so that no one leaves "Your cue! Never mind the comedy about 'How's trick?' Simply go into the dining room, with Mrs. "I find that John Drake, Miles, will you, pretending that you

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exactly as it was when Nita Selim was murdered! Permit me to show

complished! A chair at the bridge table was overturned. Lois Dunlap almost choked on her drink of Scotch. Women screamed. In a few seconds every person in the living room, including the district attorney and Strawn, was huddled in the wide opening into the dining room, their eyes fixed in horror upon Bonnie Dundee.

bedroom and dining room.

Penny Crain!

home!

"Dad!" the girl breathed; then,

joyously: "Oh, Dad! You've come

But Dundee halted the reconcilia-

He spoke again, his voice very clear, but slow and weighted with a dreadful significance: "Mrs. Dunlap, step on the bell eneath the dining table!"

Lois Dunlap dropped the empty preferred). whiskey glass, her pleasant face going blank with amazement. "Step on that bell, Mrs. Dunlapjust as you did before!"

As if hypnotized, Lois Dunlap began to grope with the toe of her right pump for the slight bulge under the rug which indicated the position of the bell used for summoning the maid from the kitchen. With a strangled cry Tracey Miles lunged across the few feet himself, seized her arm and whirled | the University of Illinois. her violently away from the table. "Do you want to kill my wife,

DAIRYMEN TO STUDY PROBLEMS TOGETHER

(To Be Concluded)

face the color of putty.

Saturday To Discuss the ing published. New Policies In Industry.

piece of hardware he had not ex- who have spent a great deal of pected ever to find, although he had time and thought in leveloping this "Third, I'd like you personally known of its existence for more new dairy policy and who have prepared, jointly with the college speperson connected in any way with At 5:15 he was entirely ready cialists, A. R. Merrill, A. W. Maneach of the murders, in your office for D. A. Sanderson, Captain chester and J. S. Owens a new dairy

mittee are as follows: J. J. Ander-

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Girl Author Hopes To Pay College Costs By Writing

Paxton, Ill., -(AP) - Thelma & Lentz, 19, author of three novels, which separated the woman and hopes to "write her way" through She expects to meet expenses of

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a college education through the too?" he panted, his usually florid sale of her writings. Just now she is finishing a fourth story. Miss Lentz was 16 when her first work, a story for young girls, was published. Three years before she

sold a short movie scenario, but the company that bought it went bankrupt before it could be produced. Friends discouraged her, explaining they had "known people who

"I told them you never knew till you tried," the girl said. "Imagine All the dairy farmers in the their surprise - and mine- when

day before, with a triumphant ex- county are invited to the State the first publisher accepted my first "I write because I like it and

inquests into the two murders, and a hammer. If Dexter Sprague Saturday, January 17 in the Hall of entirely dependent upon what I can

Miss Lentz was reared, together in her lap.



"Some day I may write sophisti- with two brothers and a sister, by This meeting comes as a result of cated novels, but for the present a widowed mother. Household the study of a survey, which in- I prefer to stick to stories for facilities for a novelist were with a pencil on a small board held

Daughter of Lloyd George ant and unwilling guests. . . . this meeting. "Oh, Mr. Dundee!" Carolyn Drake The men who will present the

London. - (AP) - Megan Lloyd George, like her distinguished fath-

Most of the women members of "Not only are the bridge tables Humphrey, Canton: Robert Nickel- formal uniform which they wear on exactly where they were at this son, Suffield; Frederick W. Pitkin, the floor-but not Megan. She "None but Lydia Carr," Dundee time on the evening of May 24," Manchester; Alfred C. Sheldon, Suf-dresses to please herself and is full

Lady Astor, the first woman member of Parliament, started the uniform idea and for several years has TO ADVISE COLLEGE BOYS worn dresses of dark blue or black Chicago. (AP.)-A group of with white collar and cuffs, and a alumni and trustees of the Universi- close-fitting black toque, serviceable,

over part of the job of ushering the Noel-Buxton and Mary A. Hamilton But Miss Lloyd George, charming-Plans have been made for a se-ly petite and youthful, appears ries of meetings this winter at sometimes in gooseberry green,

> "Absolute" zero is put at 273 degrees below zero.

NOVEL TALKING HEN

New York, Jan. 14 -(AP)- A mechanical talking hen that dis-5,000 fowl at the annual American Poultry Show today.

sensation of the recent World's mine his output of energy during an use is an individual matter. I wise he had course for course was a Poultry Congress in London. has given convincing performances since then in St. Louis, Atlanta, and Chicago.

ANOTHER SAFETY PLAN

As a means of ridding streets and American Motorists Association is to the coast. urging the adoption of compulsory automobile inspection. This inspection would assign unfit cars to junk



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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

OVERWORK DURING THE DAY MAY BRING

RESTLESSNESS AT NIGHT BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The speed of modern life is such as to drive human beings to their capacity of endurance. It seems doubtful that there is any complaint so frequently made as that of being

Physicians have come to realize that fatigue creates physical disdifficult to evaluate. Fatigue may be bath? the result not only of too much mental action.

the fact that the human being is really need. he only animal that does not rest whenever there is an opportunity, to at least a washrag. Moreover, very well and rinse off and then get The adult may realize the need of unless you are used to scrubbing into your tub, which should by all rest and create rules for his con- your face, neck and ears with your means have a faint scent to lure you duct to provide it. The child may not realize the need of rest and the of it without one. adult must make sure that he gets the rest that he requires.

Physicians recognize the difference between physical tiredness and nerve tiredness. There are some tion of nerve tiredness must be a psychologic evaluation. The person who is nerve tired is irritable, his judgment is not to be trusted, he becomes careless in walking and in with attention, and with the ability

to respond to stimulation. The person who overdoes during the day is restless at night; he cananother adjournment until tomor- Dundee was about to close the tool cluded over 200 dairy farms in young readers, because I know limited—and she wrote her stories not sleep, because his mind is still grip on them and they will not occupied with the irritations. The scratch your hands while you scrub. There may be headaches, nervous way a man uses a couple of military dog owned by the late Dr. Garrett indigestion, pain in various parts of brushes, alternating the left and the body, an impaired memory and right hand in quick succession.

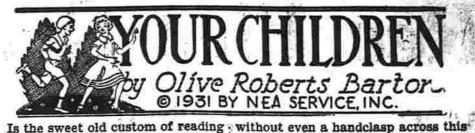
inability to concentrate. that some people are dynamic and and have been known to improve the public in detail the specifications of others sluggish. A dynamic individual drives himself to the point plish his end. He reaches a state of dled brushes and other bathing tween \$60,000 and \$100,000 to Miss exhaustion without realizing that he

Tudor Holcombe, Granby: H. W. Parliament have adopted a sort of cusses the value of nutrition in three be tired all the time. In an effort languages and lays wooden eggs to to establish the type, one may prove its theories, competed with measure the basal metabolism, the vital capacity and study other physiologic reactions. Most important, Exhibited by the Department of however, is a study of the habits of It crdinary working day.

SNOW IN ATLANTA

snow began falling in Atlanta early well-groomed have never seen anytoday and the mercury sank to 28 thing but an ordinary sized towel. degrees. The forecast said freezing It's all a matter of taste, though no which they are treated as normal highways of unsafe automobile, the temperatures would extend perhaps bath towel that irritates the skin beings. Snow also was experienced for

several hours yesterday in Little | Japanese make a cult of the bath Rock, Ark., and blanketed ground at Fayetteville, Ark.



aloud passing? I fear it is, and in chasm. case I am right I venture this opinion, that we are losing one of the out this hand-clasp, a meeting on strongest cables that ever bound the common ground, an understanding family bridge together.

Why is it? Are parents too busy est. or too tired to read to their children any more. Or simply too bored, too impatient? We shan't settle that here but like the jokester who couldn't swear over the telephone, and very, very subtly work in occa-"we can think, can't we?" Yes, we sionally those classics we wish they

being read to as they used to be. from the argument and on to dan-You will see one attractive style But perhaps not all these parents gerous ground at that. For if the after another as you turn over the who perennially play bridge or go to reading be suspected of containing a movie or a dance or a night club medicine, even with a sugar coating, at the expense of children's compan- there may be a stampede. ionship are to be blamed, and inci- The idea is companionship, and pages of our new Spring Fashion the matron, the stout-and a series dentally I believe in recreation for to that end I should select, if I were

> I believe it is as broad as it is interest. long, perhaps a little broader, for That little hour after dinner beit is only too true that many chil- fore lessons, or company, might be dren consider their parents dull and set aside these winter evenings for boring compared to the wise cracks the family reading hour. Like a and crooning radio entertainers, and plant sending out a new root there the evefuls of the movies. And par- will be a corresponding branch above ents rather than the children are in the sun. Reading together brings filled with a decided sense of use- conversation. Ideas begin to run palessness and inferiority and say, rallel, interests fall in line.

> "What's the use?" Value in Radio and Films the radio and the movie have a de- dren will soon be too big. Or will cided place in the children's lives. they? Some of the most remarkable They learn from them both if intel- families of adults that I know read ligently chosen and administered, aloud to each other.

And how is the divine spark of and a sympathy in a mutual inter-

I believe that reading aloud is the happiest field for the establishment of an armistice. Fathers can read to their boys stories of new adventure, sionally those classics we wish them thing is brighter and more beautiful The children as a class are not themselves. But this is getting away

> parents absolutely. Aren't the chil- a father reading to my sons, or a dren unwittingly robbing themselves | mother reading to my girls, or any of their parents' society by prefer- parent reading to the entire family, the things of mutual enjoyment and

The hand-clasp across the gulff Isn't it worth reaching for? The Again incidentally let me say that years pass so swiftly and the chil-

But the picture tells us two things, One who can do it-one who can that both parents and children have listen-another hall-mark of the pulled away to opposite extremes gentleman and the lady.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

What accessories, I often am consider ourselves quite clean. turbance in the body, sometimes asked, are really necessary for the

physical action but also of too much estly answer that your own hands oughly soaping the body, washing to scrub with, a good soap, water the hands, feet, neck and ears metic-Dr. W. R. P. Emerson emphasizes and a towel actually are all you ulously, before entering for the final

bare hands, you won't do a good job and keep you there for a restful, re-

added to the necessities. Commer- you will not require the last shower cial washrags must be chosen for rinse that the ordinary American their suppleness and must be thin bath needs for completion. enough to let you get into your ears physiologic tests of muscle tiredness, with them. Three folds of fine children up! They enjoy the actual but so far as is known the evalua- cheesecloth, stitched and bound to- bath so very heartily that often it is birds-eye or old linen huck.

In addition to the washrags, the to play with their ducks and boats. majority of us, I must admit, like It is an equally effective method cidents after four o'clock in the aft- something in the way of a brush for cleansing yourself. Try it once. ernoon than in the early morning. or a sponge to stimulate circulation | See if you do not enjoy resting in The feeling of fatigue interferes while we scrub. Nothing is quite clear, fragrant bath after the work with skill, with artistic appreciation, like the scrubbing mittens, if you of scrubbing is all done. get used to them. They are made of fine infa sponge, cut in squarish mitten shape without a thumb and lined with cotton so you can get a good The idea is to use them much the

They really stimulate the circulation, without scratching too much, torney Harold Heltz, who made

are many bath ponges, long-han- an estate estimated to be worth be-The sluggish individual works on suitable and usable. Manicure and animal had received from his masslowly and carefully and seems to pedicure brushes for the hands and ter. feet, respectively, are of course to keep your skin perfectly clean and

What size and kind of towel to consider themselves bathed if they do not have one of the huge European bath towels in which they can envelop themselves emerging from Atlanta, Jan. 14—(AP)—A light the bath. Other women who are ever ing. Rigid restrictions are placed should ever be used. It is too harsh.

> the that Americans might do well to copy. Not that we are not head and shoulders above the rest of the world in our bathroom equipment. We are. But just how to make the most of all the loveliness that is ours in the name of modern plumbing and pastel coloring is our problem.

The Japanese scrub mightily with soap and brushes and rinse several times before they climb into the bathtubs for their soak, which is the last rite in the bath. There is no question but that they are clean before they begin

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that soak, which often lasts a half hour in water so hot that Americans

cannot stand it. I do not advocate such hot water. But there is something wrong with the way we loll in a tub in which we have scrubbed ourselves off and then climb out without rinsing and

The Japanese bath consists of taking mildly hot water and soap Faced with reality, I must hon- and brushes or wash rags and thorrinse. This way you are sure of a thorough cleansing.

laxing rinse. Therefore, washrags should be If you bathe this Japanese way,

It is an excellent way to scrub gether, make an excellent washrag. difficult to scrub them in the tub. Nothing comes up to old-fashioned not only because it breaks your bath to stoop over but because they want

REMEMBERS HIS DOG

Chicago, Jan. 14.-(AP.)-Rex, a van Zandt, is going to lead anything

but a dog's life. This was revealed today by Attexture of skin in a few weeks time. the "Love Me, Love My Dog" will In addition to such mittens, there of Dr. van Zandt, who bequeathed equipment that you may call neces- Marie Alchelzer, provided she gave sitites because you have found them the same treatment to Rex as the

"Dr. van Zandt's attitude toward be included. Face brushes are a Rex was the same as that toward matter of individual taste. If you a human being," the attorney said. "The dog had his chair and plate at well massaged, you will not need the table at meals. Spices and seasoning unpalatable to the dog were

> Among some African tribes, twins are regarded as a dreadful happenon the children and mother until the twins attain their sixth year, after

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Rec Five Overcomes Springfield In Final Quarter

McCann Leads Rally As Locals Win, 39-29

Visitation Leads Until Nadler's Eye Is Injured In Quarter; Dowd and Farr Take Leading Roles In Attaining Cherished Victory.

A final quarter spurt by the Recreation Center quintet paved the way for Manchester to defeat the crack Springfield Visitation Club here last right 39 to 29. The visi-tors took the lead at the start and with few brief exceptions stayed out 15 in front until the Rec Five rallied over the final ten minute stretch.

"Hank" McCann was the sparkplug of the attack that carried Manchester to victory. He put on a burst of speed in the final quarter that had the visitors bewildered as they sought in vain to stop him. Mc-Cann's passing and pivoting were as good, if not even better than his shooting and that's saying some-

Farr and Dowd
"Ding" Farr was also instrumental in the Rec rally, tossing in four baskets in the second half, the same total as McCann collected. Farr, in his usual clusive manner, slipped away free under the Springfield basket several times to score on neat passes from Holland, Waterman. McCann and Nye.

No one played better last night than Billy Dowd, especially during the first half, when he kept the Rec in the running by spectacular long shots. Three heaves from Dowd's fingertips prevented Springfield from attaining a commanding lead in the first half which, thanks to Billy, ended 15-13 in favor of the

Crowd Not Excited began to chees Before that, one would have almost thought the gal- a club of their caliber. lery was composed of deaf and dumb

Springfield was one of the two teams to beat the Rec in an even dozen games and they brought down a strong team last night in anticipation of another victory. Even Jerry Conway was in the lineup. This had not been expected as Jerry was injured in an automobile accident while the Visitation was on a recent trip to Plymouth to play.

Finger In Eye After leaving with a two point lead at halftime, the Visitation came back on the floor and scored three times before the Rec could end the rally. At this point, it looked like another defeat for the Rec but Waterman went back into the line up at forward to play Charlie Nad ler who had been doing the early second half scoring. A few minute later Waterman somehow or other stuck a finger in Nadler's eye and two time out periods were necessary before Nadler could resume play. The eye was badly swoller and thereafter the Rec pulle

steadily ahead. Waterman is a mighty valuable member of the Rec team. Manage Clune could afford to part with any player before Waterman. The Hart ford man is the backbone of th team. As they used to say about Ruth and the Yankees, "As Wardy goes so goes the Rec." He is not particularly good shot, but has com mon sense enough to realize the importance of passwork. Often when in good scoring position he will pass to a mate rather than try to gain glory for himself.

Ouch, It Hurts! Waterman is also a very strong defensive man. It takes a classy player to get away from Waterman for very many baskets. The only trouble with "Wardy" is his inclina-tion to occasional flurries of rough play. Yet, he is so foxy and clever that he seldom gets caught. Most of his violations are committed when he knows the referee's back is turned. He can play as foul-less as any them if the officiating is real strict. One amusing incident connected with the game came when Boston one of the visiting players stood behind Waterman during the tap plays at center and plucked hairs from his back much to the discontent of Waterman. The Rec leader didn't exactly pull hairs but he did enough else of a different nature to more than balance accounts.

It was announced that the New Britain National Guard quintet will play the Rec Five here next Tuesday night. This is one of the best teams in the state and will be a warm favorite to defeat the locals. The contest will mark the Rec's first bid for state championship recognition against a club of first water. Saturday night the Rec will go to Branford.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Springfield 10 15 24-29 Referee: Bill Coyle, Wallingford.

Superiority Community Club Chiefly Because of Experience.

The flashy Tastyeast basketball M. Doherty 69 68 83 team of Springfield had little E. Pettengill 66 74 trouble demonstrating its superior- Peg Doherty 80 72 78 ity over the Young Men's Community Club of the north end in the preliminary game at the Rec last night. The final score was 33 to 18. E. Wiganowski The Community fought hard all Although fast only in spurts, the the way but was pitted against a game was interesting because of the far more experienced and resourcecloseness of the score. The crowd did ful club. The Tastyeast are easily not seem to get excited, however, the best out of town team to come until the Rec bgan to come to life to Manchester for a preliminary in the final quarter. Then the fans game this season. It was no discredit to the Community to lose to

The Tastyeast Club would furnish either the West Side Club or the East Side Crescents with first-class opposition if not beat them. The a treat to watch. The Community apparently is not in a class with either of the two mentioned Manchester teams but they do surprisingly well for an outfit that is allowed only one hour of practice a week on the Harding school floor.

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HOCKEY

LEAGUE STANDING International Section Maroons11 Toronto10 Americans 7 Ottawa 5 14 American Section Rangers 8

Detroit 9 10 Philadelphia 2 20 Last Night's Results Rangers 2, Bruins 2. Chicago 1, Americans 0. Canadiens 2, Quakers 1. Maroons 6, Detroit 1.

O'Goofty wants to know why they keep on talking about paying college football players. "Don't they Ernest Johnson 93 have to have a coin to flip before E. Modean 82 each game?" asks Joe.

BUSCH AND DEMPSEY PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER

Frankie Busch had a pleasant reunion with Jack Dempsey yesterday in Hartford when the former world's boxing champion came to that city to referee a bout at the State Armory. Busch was one of Dempsey's sparring partners when Jack was training for his first fight with Tunney. Busch was with Dempsey during the afternoon, ate dinner with his party in the

evening and also posed with Dempsey for a picture taken in

the ring at the Armory.

BOWLING CRESCENTS NOSE **OUT 14-12 VICTOR**

North End In Overtime Battle.

> The Better Boy's Club from the North End came south last night to

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HOWITZER NOSES

Beat Better Boys' Club of Donahue's Basket Gives Mil-

The Howitzer company won its be beaten by the Crescents in an fourth consecutive basketball game overtime game 14 to 12. A very last night when it defeated the Holy close guarding game was played by both teams and many long shots was the result. At the end of the winning goal. The first half the score was 8 to 4 in Holy Trinity was up 8 to 7 at halffavor of the Boy's Club. Simon and time. Sandrowski and Donahue Flavell played well for the losers were the stars for the winners with while E. Smith played well for the Bycholski taking the leading role for Crescents. Bill Edmonson's long the Holy Trinity.

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0 Bober, rg	0	0-0	10
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Referee: Eddle Hansen.

At waterbury: New Haven Hill house 21, Crosby High of Waterbury 13.

COLLEGE RESULTS Florida 39, Georgia Tech 31. Harvard 32, Coast Guard 28. Vermont 22, St. Michael's 21. N. Carolina 38, S. Carolina 8 N. Hampshire 38, W. P. L. 31. Syracuse 46, Cornell 27. Georgia 26, N. Carolina State 20. Notre Dame 30, Marquette 23. Arkansas 31, Rice 25. St. Johns 36, Long Island 27

STAVNITSKY BACK IN GROVE LINEUP

George Stavnitsky, Manchester boy at Grove City college, having just recovered from an illness, played in part of the game for Grove City against Westminster the other night. He scored one field goal to put the Grove ahead in the third quarter but Westminster rallied to win 24 to 22. It was the fifth straight win for Westminster over

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Schmeling-Stribling Title Fight In June

Site To Be Selected From Jersey City, Detroit Or Chicago; Contract Calls For Winner To Meet Carnera In September.

New York, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling have signed for a heavyweight title bout in June and thereby precipitated what developed into a bit-ter duel between the N. Y. State Athletic Association and Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Under terms of the contract sign-ed yesterday, Schmeling and Stribling will meet in a cit; to be selected 90 or more day. before the match with the winner defending the title against Primo Carnera, Italian manmountain in September. The contract was signed by representatives of the three heavyweights with the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ills., a subsidiary of the N. Y. Garden. The Stribling-Schmeling bout will be for the benefit of the ther agreement, the ultimate sur- remote possibility, Chicago.

solely for the Milk Fund in 1932. Entrace of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Illinois into the negotiations was expected in some quarters to lead to drastic ac-tion by the N. Y. State Athletic Commission against the N. Y. Gar-

Bill Carey president of the N. Y. Garden took no part in the proceeding in view of the commission rule forbidding promoters to deal with suspended boxers. Both Schmeling. and Carnera are under ban in this

Carey insists however that the Illinois corporation is a separate, distinct organization and therefore eligible to negotiat with any boxer so long as there is no violation of the rules of the Illinois boxing commission. Whether the N. Y. commission would accept this explanation was considered doubtful by most

Just what form the commission's: next action would take was the subject of considerable speculation today. Suspension of the Garden's license was regarded as a possibility. The solons were to meet today and some expression of their joint opinion of the situation was fully

Experts heard that the third week in June had been selected as the Hearst Milk Fund, which will not time for the Stribling-Schmeling figure, however, in the second fight and that the site would be match between Carnera and either picked from a list of three cities-Stribling or Schmeling. Under a fur- Jersey City, Detroit or as a more

"You are to be commended for this public service"

DR. A. F. ADAMS

City Health Officer, Reno, Nevada

CITY BOARD OF HEALTH BENO, NEVADA

September 23, 1930.

The American Cigar Company, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

Your very effective campaign in the newspapers against Gentlemen: "spit-tipping" by some cigar manufacturers is decidely in the interest of the public health and in my opinion you are to be commended for this public service.

The use of the word "spit" foreibly calls attention to the evils of the "spit-tipping" methods and no other word could as effectively get over your message to the public.

Our health department is interested in those empaigns. which tend to improve general health conditions and in our opinion your present compaign comes within this classification.

Therefore since I consider your campaign to be in the interest of public health since it directs attention to a bad sanitary condition in some cigar manufacturing plants, you have my permission to use this letter if my statement is of value to you.

... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Adams' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS **OUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT** HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Adams writes: "The use of the word 'spit' forcibly calls attention to the evils of the 'spit-tipping' methods."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it ... Smoke Certified Cremo-a really wonderful smoke-mild-mellow-nutsweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar-free of the spit germ.

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Certified . THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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LOST- MONDAY between Pine street and Barnard school, dark rimmed glasses in blue case. Telephone 4512.

LOST- COMBINATION fountain pen and pencil, in or near Home Bank and Trust Company. Reward if returned to Home Bank and Trust Co.

LOST-FOX HOUND about six months old, black and tan. Charles FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and E. Cole. Phone Willimantic 866-4.

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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-OLDSMOBILE Sedan, in good running condition, good price \$50. Dave Austin. Tel

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

HEATED GARAGE SPACES for rent. Midland Filling Station. W S. Grant, Mgr., 311 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY IDC.-MOV ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the eading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 30%5, 8860, 8864.

L. F. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store nouse. Phone 4496.

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MATTRESS AND BOX springs renovated. Your health and even your income depends upon the rest and complete relaxation you have in sleeping. We scientifically renovate your old mattress to give comfort. Day and evening phone 3615.

Manchester Upholstering Co., 246 FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room Main street.

VACUUM CLEANER. gun; phono graph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford

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SALESMEN FOR OLD established million dollar company. Earn \$4,-000 to \$10,000 a year easy. Sell complete line money-back-guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40 percent saving; on long easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Protected territory. Big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. N-2, Cleveland, Ohio.

carloads of Irish potatoes to mar- full quart-size in every way.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Notice is hereby given that Pass WANTED- ELECTRICAL repairing appliances called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Dial

> ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE -BABY STROLLER, play pen and taylor tot, all in good condition. Price \$10.00. Telephone 5411.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARL WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED hard wood, 1-2 cord toad \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

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

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

slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE- APPLES Baldwins

and Greenings \$1.00 per bushel. W:

H. Cowles. Telephone 5909. WANTED-TO BUY WANTEL TO BUY second hand

furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma 7 street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the new Johnson Block, Main street. All modern improvements including heat. Apply Aaron Johnson.

Tel. 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, first floor on Lilley street, garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat.

street. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, 67 Summer street. Inquire 3 1-2 Walnut street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, upstairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire 178 Parker street or telephone 5623.

flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-SEVERAL FIRST

class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street.

Judging from the way heavyweight wrestling matches are being promoted these days, the affairs threaten to become public.

There are nearly 6,000 courses in the country. That isn't Oklahoma shipped nearly 2,700 all those 6,000 are the regulation even counting the pint-sized ones;

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-6 ROOM single home, new, centrally located. Call 8720. FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 68 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Connecticut, District of lanchester ss. Probate Court, Jan. Estate of Catherine Calhoun, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

In pursuance of an order of Honorable William S. Hyde, Judge of the Court of Propate for the District of Manchester, notice is hereby given that said Court did appoint on the 2nd day of August 1930, Frederick R. Manning and Chester H. Mills, both of Manchester, disinterested persons, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate.

That said commissioners will meet at the Probate Court in said Manchester, on the 22nd day of January 931 at 10:30 o'clock the forenoon, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

FREDERICK R. MANNING, CHESTER H. MILLS Commissioners. The Manchester Trust Co., Adminis-

State of Connecticut, District of lanchester, ss. Probate Court, Jan Estate of William H. Gardner, late of Manchester, in said District, de-

In pursuance of an order of Honorable William S. Hyde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of Manchester, notice is hereby given that said Court did appoint on the 13th day of December 1930, Frederick R. Manning and Chester H. Mills, both of Manchester, disinterested persons, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the crediors of sald Estate. That said commissioners will meet

at the Probate Court in said Man-cliester, on the 22nd day of January, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.
FREDERICK R. MANNING,
CHESTER H. MILLS

Commissioners. The Manchester Trust Company, bly more. Executor.

58 CIUCI IS WINNER OF GOLF TOURNEY

Fort Lauderdale 54 Hole Contest In Florida.

in the twilight, Henri Ciuci, Bridge- ter. they contend. first money.

the 54th hole yesterday to eliminate grossing over \$100,000 for the win-ported, in addition to the hunch that See William Kanehl, 519 Center a possible three way tie with John- ner. will bring Sun Beau's winnings par-busting from now on would not ley, L. I. Ciuci's score was 74-70were tied one stroke above. They receive \$150 each, Jock Hutchinson, Chicago and George Christ, Rochester, followed with cards of 215 to win \$87.50 each.

The Nut Cracker

Among other modern pastimes all improvements, garage if desir- are tennis on skates and basketball ed. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. on horseback. Next, says O'Goofty, they can hold a heavyweight prize fight in a telephone booth.

> The Philadelphia Quakers lost 15 out of their first 16 hockey battles this season. It may be the Philly in-

Stribling and Carnera have met twice, and each has won a bout on foul. Surely there ought to be an-

Al Engen put on his skis the other day and leaped 247 feet. O'Goofty says he thinks he could do it, too, with a few skis.

Who remembers the ancient days fighters? It would take a half doz-

⁷² SUN BEAU AGUA **CALIENTE PICK**

> lf Kilmer Horse Cops He'll Top Big Red's \$341,665 Total.

BY CLAIRE BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer From a window in a spacious building on Arthur B. Hancock's note of worry in the shrill whinny.

the neigh belongs to Gallant Fox. of the State Athletic commission. greatest money-winning horse of all time. An interpreter of thorough- ed in behalf of Harry Wills, who bred neighings would give you the had strong political backing in New low-down:

"Yes, Big Red is a trifle concerned. You see, his ears have aid "Mauler" would have preferred picked up rumors that Sun Beau to battle the giant negro instead of weight champion and successor to has designs on his all-time money winning record.

"Big Red's father, Sir Galahad III, whose quarters are right next critics, never saw the day that he premises under his own power. door, has frequently tried to allay was the equal of either Tunney or the youngster's fears with nickers of assurance that Sun Beau will not dethrone him. 'Even if he does." reasons Sir Galahad III, 'his record wards adopting an age-limit rule of who have finished their fifth straight will lack the luster of yours. You 40 to keep the Kansas giant from undefeated season as Kentucky campaigned only two short seasons while he has been at it four years.' Still, it is apparent that Sun Beau were forced out of New York, to cats record shows 54 victories, four is something of a nightmare to Big the greater profit of those involved. Ities only one defeat in six straight

Expert dope does say that Gallant bily by the solons, although the Huntington, W. V. The boys rolled Fox has cause to worry. All tips Marine finally waged his last cham- up 1748 points to their opponents' point to Sun Beau in the Agua Ca- pionship fight in New York. liente Handicap March 22-and this in spite of the fact that the talented son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady must shoulder 129 pounds, and possi-

Seventy-two are eligible for the second renewal of the Agua Caliente event and the weights range from Sun Beau's 129 pounds down to 90 pounds which four horses have been assigned. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's horse must carry 13 pounds II, an invader from England.

associated with his handlers say he game in the matter of scoring.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 14.— pion during the 1931 summer and Miami Springs municipal course, reptile according to spectators' ac(AP)—Re virtue of a 20 foot putt -(AP)—By virtue of a 20 foot putt low him to rest up during the win- on his heels. where the rub comes. A victory in with Turnesa.

Ciuci sank the long last ball at Agua Caliente's \$140,000 affair, A number of theories were sup- decapitated the snake neatly. ny Farrell, former National Open to something like \$366,000. Kilmer be indulged in so extensively. eral years ago, and \$313,639 won by tradition that Joe has been for ears Zev in national and international one of the most accurate hitters of campaigns.

Sun Beau's training workouts at Crawford, his trainer, Doc has advised the horse that Owner Kilmer plans to retire him to the stud at his New Market, Va., farm, following his final dash from the barrier March 22. It would appear, then, that whatever plans Sun Beau has Fox as the leading money winner of all time must be carried out that better that Joe Turnesa was the decision made public today, the made with regard to ousting Gallant day at Agua Caliente.

CAWLEY-DONALDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Donaldson the Rev. Albert A. Leininger. The bride was formerly employed

third rate heavyweight, and we al- Publishing Company in New York seventh hole in the second round. ready have too many of that sort City, where the young couple will make their home.

early seventies, began an iron-handhas been customary to make heavy- ley and Phelan. Three years ago weight fistic affairs as complicated Sharkey bungled his chance of beas possible.

The Schmeling-Sharkey-Stribling last legitimate world's heavyweight fuss is mere kindergarten stuff com- match. Last year the sailor threw pared to the robust days when Jack away his second opportunity to gain Dempsey did the fighting. Perfum- title recognition, at least. Caliburn Stud Farm in Bourbon ery Jack Kearns did the gabbing

York. Dempsey never "feared" flated. Wills, as many supposed. In 'act the

Dempsey. The commission tried to bar Big

Jess Willard's com3-back, after- Ashland high school "Tomcats," further ring activity in New York. state champions. Whether it's the The two Dempsey-Tunney fights best in the country or not, the Tom-Tunney, although a home-town pro- seasons, the last setback being adduct, was treated somewhat shab- ministered on Nov. 11, 1925, by

Ever since William (The Duke⊗ For no particular reason, since his Of) Muldoon, as a young man in his fistic career has paralleled the decline and fall of the heavyweight ed rule of pugilism in New York, it dled by the Dukes of Muldoon, Far-

ing the man to fight Tunney in the

Meanwhile the courteous recogcounty, Kentucky, can be heard the and Tex Rickard did the matchmak- nition of Schmeling as a champion long neigh of a big red colt. It's a ing. Rickard pulled the strings then has worn out its welcome, even so familiar sound, yet all doesn't seem and the big bouts had a habit of far as the three Dukes are conas it should be; there is an apparent coming off, properly ballyhooed, but cerned, but since the German was even the Texan had his troubles set up on the pedestal, it now seems Investigation would disclose that with Muldoon and the other Dukes, necessary for some one to try to knock him off. By a rapid process of For years the cudgels were wield- elimination, Young Will Stribling gets the nomination, Sharkey being too unreliable and Carnera too in-

> However, no amount of proc'amation will establish a real heavy- Pittsburgh; November 7, Pittsburgh the more cautious, elusive and Tunney. It will take a convincing lis; 21, Southern California at South troublesome Mr. Tunney. Wills, in exhibition inside the ropes by a the opinion of many unprejudiced fighter at least able to leave the

> > Courtney Clark of Ashland, Ky. claims a national football record for 91 in this six-year period.

This Game

the rattler "snapped" at Johnny. Be

rowed Johnny's trusty niblick and

eye on a snake's head than on a

WOULD REDUCE PENALTY

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -Repre-

sentative John Markham of Hart-

of introducing in the General As-

and the second will be for the city

P. U. C. DECISION

operate a motor bus service between

golf ball.

of Hartford only.

Stamford and Darien.

Perhaps it is easier to keep your

The recent Miami open golf Lake Placid seemed to have benemore than Mike Hall, Easter Stock- championship, with a large field fited him notably and his play was ings, Crack Brigade and Challenger containing some famous names, strong and steady throughout the supported adequately the theory competition. As suggested, the dark-Three additional pounds will be that the new ball is destined, for ness which cost him three putts at fastened to Sun Beau's saddle if he the present at least, to exercise a the final green kept him out of a tie Nutmeg State Player Tops fastened to Sun Beau's saddle if he the present at least, to exercise a the final green attends the New Orleans Handicap gentle aid restraining, if not refin- with Turnesa. and wins. However, those closely ing, influence on the tournament Johnny's nerv s also must be in pretty good shape. Going up to his

will remain away from New Orleans | Joe Turnesa, the languid Italian ball after a long drive from the and concentrate on Agua Caliente. | with the beautiful swing, won in a fourteenth tee in the second round, Many have questioned Owner driving finish from Johnny Farrell, Johnny found a small but authentic Kilmer's wisdom in naming Sun Henry Ciuci and Eddie Williams. rattlesnake coilet in front of the Beau for the Baja California classic. Turnesa's score of 73-73-74-74-294 ball. They see in him an undisputed cham- being two strokes over par of the Johnny nearly stepped on the

Farrell, finishing after dark in the that as t may, another spectator, port, Conn., today possessed the Fort But Sun Beau is credited with last round, took three putts from 40 claiming familiarity with the habits Lauderdale open golf title and \$300 winning \$265,819 - and there's feet where two would have tied him and methods of rattlesnakes, bor-

champion, and Willie Klein, Weat- wants to see his thoroughbred over- Turnesa's amazingly consistent shadow the records of \$341,365 won play, no two rounds more than a 69-213 while Farrell and Klein by Gallant Fox: \$335,340 won by stroke apart and two of them being Ksar, French wonder horse of sev- par for the course, emphasizes the

> a golf ball in the world, and one of ford, today announced his intention the greatest stylists. They all tell us the new ball, sembly two bills which will provide the Fair Grounds in Columbia, S. C., larger and lighter, needs more ac- for the reduction of the so-called are encouraging to W. A. (Doc) curate stroking than the 1.62. Joe's penalty tax from 12 to 6 percent. symmetrical victory at Miami One of the bills will apply to the would seem to prove this. State of Connecticut as a whole,

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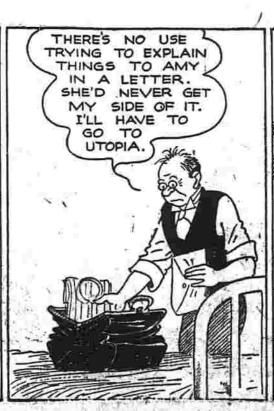


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Judging from the way heavyweight wrestling matches are being promoted these days, the affairs threaten to become public.

There are nearly 6,000 courses in the country. That isn't all those 6,000 are the regulation ready have too many of that sort City, where the young couple will

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OF GOLF TOURNEY

Contest In Florida.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 14 .in the twilight, Henri Ciuci, Bridge- ter, they contend. port, Conn., today possessed the Fort But Sun Beau is credited with last round, took three putts from 40 claiming familiarity with the habits first money.

Ciuci sank the long last ball at champion, and Willie Klein, Weatwere tied one stroke above. They receive \$150 each. Jock Hutchinson. Chicago and George Christ, Rochester, followed with cards of 215 to campaigns. win \$87.50 each.

The Nut Cracker

Among other modern pastimes ed. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. on horseback. Next, says O'Goofty, they can hold a heavyweight prize fight in a telephone booth.

> The Philadelphia Quakers lost 15 out of their first 16 hockey battles this season. It may be the Philly in-

Stribling and Carnera have met Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone twice, and each has won a bout on foul. Surely there ought to be another bout to see who's the best

> er day and leaped 247 feet. O'Goofty says he thinks he could do it, too, with a few skis.

Who remembers the ancient days even counting the pint-sized ones; third rate heavyweight, and we al- Publishing Company in New York seventh hole in the second round.

SUN BEAU AGUA

If Kilmer Horse Cops He'll Top Big Red's \$341,665 Total.

BY CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer From a window in a spacious building on Arthur B. Hancock's familiar sound, yet all doesn't seem

note of worry in the shrill whinny. the neigh belongs to Gallant Fox. of the State Athletic commission. knock him off. By a rapid process of greatest money-winning horse of all at the Probate Court in said Man-chester, on the 22nd day of January band naighings would give you the bred neighings would give you the had strong political backing in New too unreliable and Carnera too in-

low-down: "Yes, Big Red is a trifle conpicked up rumors that Sun Beau to battle the giant negro instead of weight champion and successor to has designs on his all-time money winning record.

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-(AP)-By virtue of a 20 foot putt low him to rest up during the win- on his heels. fall campaigns. Kilmer should al- and one stroke better than the trio counts, and one man insisted that

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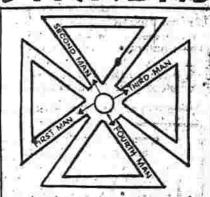
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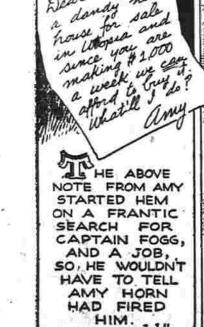
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We Present A youth of distracting physique Recast from Athenian mould; A plastic creation. A reincarnation Of one of the heroes of old.

A vigorous, sinewy bloke, Unsullied of cutis and limb. Both ways from the middle As fit as a fiddle, Carnera has nothing on him.

He rises each morn with the sun, Infected with pepper galore. Forgetting his bare shanks He capers like Fairbanks All over the bed chamber floor.

When choosing your favorite son From all of the muscular lads, Remember that cutie Of masculine beauty: The Guy in the Underwear Ads.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in business its chief appeal is price. That of the genuine is service.

"Mother, home and heaven,"

A Chicago woman came into a lawyer's office and said to him: Woman-I want a divorce.

Lawyer-Certainly. For a nominal fee I will institute proceedings, and should experience little difficulty in procuring it for you. Woman-What do you call a 'nomina; fee'?

Lawyer-Five hundred dollars. have him shot for \$10.00 ..

Common sense is so uncommon.

- A B C D P Soup. P Soup O K 4 A B
- I C D P Soup, P Soup O K 4 Me 2.
- INABSDP Soup.... V 8 it P D Q. Sounded like boop-boop-a-doop Cause we didn't have to chew!

The Dotted Line: Some people are like pins, pointed in one direction and headed the other.

Grandma-It doesn't do much good to spank a girl after she's eighteen, nowadays. Grandson-No, Granny, but its lots of fun.

Truth always has its enemies. Those who are afraid of it and those who misunderstand it.

After we grow up we realize that school days were holidays-True friends demand nothing from one

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some secretaries think that saving exertion is being economical.

seems to be giving away in the another-Credit is one thing the less cities to "man," "hotels" and "high- of it you need the more of it you can get.

> Patient-I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer? Doctor-Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to pre-

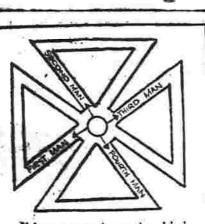
Too many people have the habit Woman-Nothing doing I can of doing a thing twice to get it done once.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

There have beer some doubts expressed about the weight of Bert Metzger, the tiny guard whose poundage was officially listed on the programs during the football season at 155. . . . Pop Warner said the young man looked like he might weigh around 168 . . . others referred to him as "that 150-pound guard who really weighs 165." . . . A showdown was held before the All-Star game in Los Angeles re-. . Metzger jumped on the scales publicly and tipped the seam at 149 1/2 . . . Brute

Jonas, the great Utah center, ate five pounds of food at a recent banquet for the squad. . . . Fiftythree players ate 53 pounds of turkey, plus 48 pounds of pork, ham and sausage . . . averaging two pounds of meat per man . and of course there were the trimmings.

Sticker Solution



If four men, starting at nine o'clock, each walked around a different one-mile triangular path, as shown in the diagram, and traveled at the rates of two, three, four and five miles per hour respectively. they would meet in one hour, or 10 o'clock.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

all try splashing in the Falls. I'll have a swim. A river's right near by." "Why, sure," the Travel Man replied. And to the stream the the truck the little fellow started sigh.

cried out. "The thought you have that I see?" The other Tinies gazed is fine, no doubt, but you can't down stream, and spied a queer swim in such a place. That water cance. A native maiden sat within. beats down hard. I'm positive Upon her face there spread a grin. 'twould hurt you all. 'Tis best to "She's friendly," said the Travel stand and watch it fall. We want Man, "and coming this way, too! no accidents because our whole. The maiden paddled to the bank. trip would be marred."

for me! Right here I'm safe as I the bracelets that you wear." She can be. Come back here and re- smiled and held her arm out main with us. You might get lost straight. Wee Scouty cried, "Gee. again." "All right," snapped Clowny they are great! I never saw so with a grin. "The swim is off and I many and I'll bet they all are give in. I thought it was a dandy rare."

Soon Clowny cried, "I feel in trim hike. We'll see some sights that to take a dandy little swim. Let's we will like. Perhaps we still can are in the truck and that's what I whole bunch hied. It was the old call real good luck." And, toward Zambesi. Clowny heaved a little

Said he, "That sure looks cool "Hey! Wait!" the Travel Man to me. And look, what is that,

The Travel Man said, "I will thank "He's right," said Scouty. "Not you, if you show these little lads

hunch, but I'm wrong, now and then." (The Tinymites camp out along Soon Carpy said, "Let's take a the Zambesi, in the next story.)

SKIPPY



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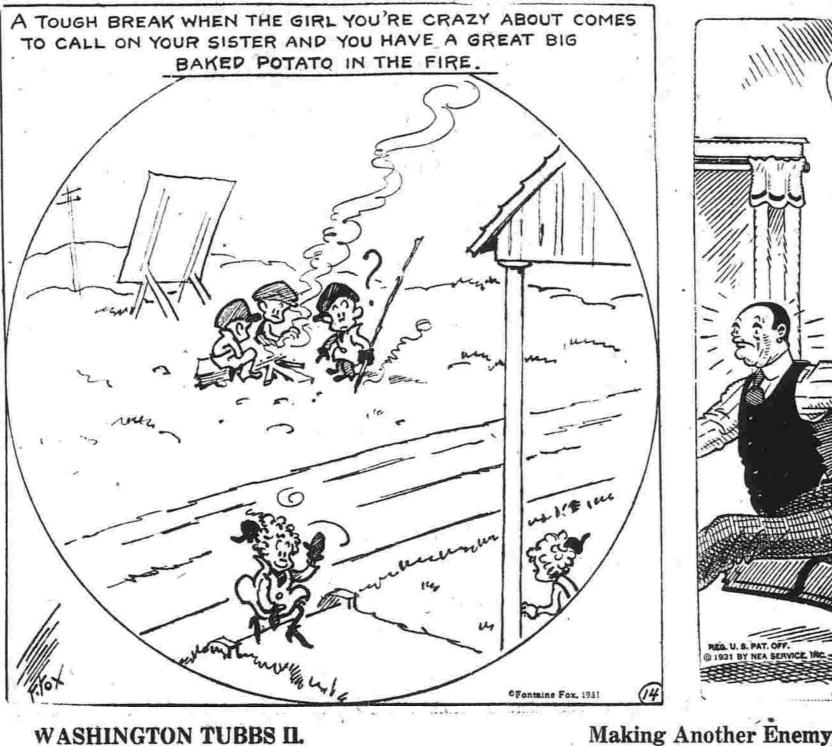


-FROM SOME POOR GUY'S HOUSE

Toonerville Folks

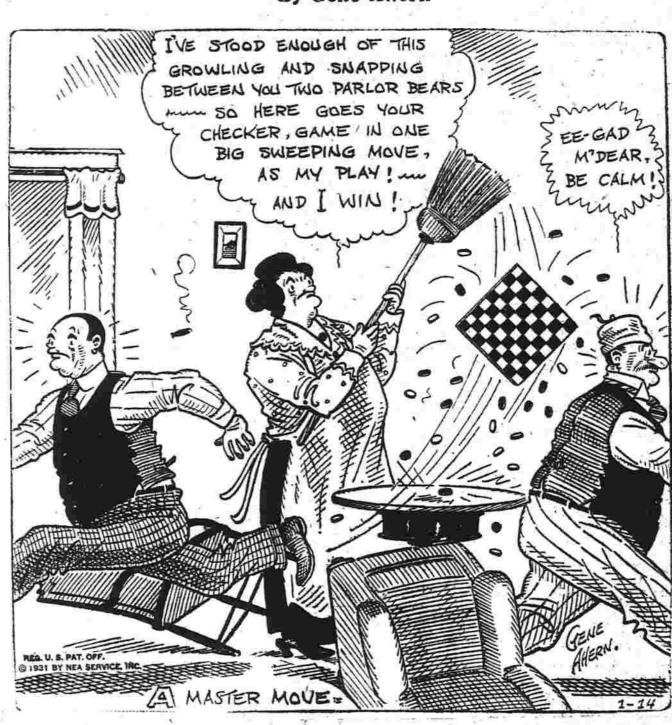
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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\$50,000,000!

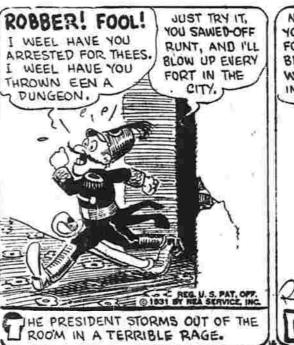
NONO! EET EES TOO MUCH. NEVER COULD

I RAISE THAT MUCH

BASY IS MAD. HE HAS RAISED THE PRICE OF

NEVER! NEVER! CLEVER TRICK CARRAMBA! EET OF TRYING TO EES ROBBERY!! STEAL IT, FELLA. A HOLD UP! AN OUTRAGE!





ESCAPE? AND NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! WHAT SHALL YOU EXPECT HIM TO FALL YOU WITH A BULLET HOLE THRU FOR THAT STUFF ABOUT ME DO ? ? ? BLOWING UP FORTS, YOUR CHEST? QUICK-WE IMPOSSIBLE! WHEN HE KNOWS THE ESCAPE INVENTION'S A WRECK? Frankly, the Americans are in a pickle

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONS

WAS TELLIN'

YOU?

I WAS JUST OVER TO TAG'S

FRECKLES WAS RESCUED

ME ALL ABOUT HOW

IN THAT SECRET

HOUSE, WHERE HE WAS TELLING







SALESMAN SAM

With German Accent

By Small

By Crane







BUNSET REBEKAH

Ring David Lodge, I. O. O. F. will give final whist-dance of the series Tomorrow Night in Odd Fel-lows' Hall, with 6 cash prizes and refreshments, 35c.

TONIGHT !

WHIST — DANCE

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Manchester Grange, P. O. H. Refreshments.

The fifth to eighth grade young-sters of the Manchester Green School denied themselves the usual candy, nuts and fruit last Christmas usually procured through a fund raised for this purpose and the school voted to give the entire sum, \$10. to Miss Jessie Reynolds for needy families. The Manchester Green Community club added \$5, making a total of \$15 given for this

The C.C.C., which means the Center Curb Club, is to hold a private dance at the Country Club Saturday evening, the first of what is proposed to be an annual event. A New Haven orchestra will furnish music and a buffet lunch will be served by William Sperber. The committee in charge of the dance and invitations is Raymond Nelson, Emil Bronkie and Elmer Turking-

The meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., scheduled for last Monday evening, having been omitted, the council will meet on Monday evening, January 19, as well as on January 26.

In giving the measurements of the new clubhouse to be erected by the Lithuanian Cooperative Association through an error the frontage was given as 26 feet while the correct measurements should have been

The subject of the D. A. R. broadeast tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 will be the old Staton House, with description by Mrs. Effis S. Cramer and reading by Mrs. F. P. Latimer of Hartford.

The Knitting Club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs.

The Welden Beauty Parlor will give a sleeping cap free to every woman who has a facial, shampoo and wave during January.-Adv.

Mrs. M. Manning Hemstitching

11 Park Street Phone 7905

MOTION PICTURE

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, January 16, 8 P. M. St. Mary's Parish House

By Men's Bible Class Four Fine Pictures: "HARVESTERS OF THE DEEP" "NATION'S MARKET PLACE" "SUNNY CARIBBEAN" and "LEAVENING"

Admission: Adults, 20c. Children, 10c.



\$1.25 SIMONIZING \$8.00

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block



The Great Old U.S. A. Has More Fine Homes Than Any Other Country in the World.

PAINT

has done and is doing its share in protecting them and keeping

them. Every home owner should see to it that his house is well painted. Its worth every bit

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., So. Manchester Mender's \$2.98 Kid Gloves, pair

Mender's \$2.98 kid gloves in gauntlet style with contrasting appliqued trimming. Mostly tan and

Gloves-Main Floor, right.



READ HALE'S ADVT. ON PAGES 7 AND 9.

\$1.50 Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles Every hot water bottle is fully guaranteed. Two quart size. Regular \$1.50 grade.

Drugs-Main Floor, right.

Only Three More Days To Share In Hale's Great Mid-Winter

ANIJARY CLEARANCE SA

81x99-Inch Seamless

Bed Sheets

We doubt if you have ever been able to buy as good a sheet as this for so little money. Extra large size, 81x99 inches. Seamless sheets, full bleached.

Sheets-Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale

Domestics 39c Heavy Bath Towels. Extra heavy weight, large, 22x44 inch turkish bath towels

with colored borders in wanted shades. 29c Turkish Towels, Extra large size turkish towels with blue, gold, green and rose borders. 20x40

\$1.98 Cannon Bath Rugs,

Heavy, reversible bathrrugs in novelty patterns in color fast colorings. \$1.98 erade.

Pure Linen Toweling, yard A heavy, all linen toweling with colored borders in blue,

gold and green. Will

\$1 Linen Lunch Cloths, Extra large, heavy, pure linen lunch cloths in size 54x54

Main Floor, left.

Color fast.

Fine Percale PRINTS

10c yard

A new lot of printed percales in a splendid range of patterns and colorings. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale Yard Goods

Cotton Prints, yard yards of beautiful printed cottons in small floral patterns. 36inches wide. Guaranteed fast color.

\$1.59 Rayon Flat Crepes, yard beautiful

range of new solid colors in a heavy, all-rayon flat crepe. Also a few neat printed patterns on

Rayon Alpaca, yard This popular cloth draperies, linings and other useful

dark grounds.

items. 36 inches

Rayon Flat Crepe, yard A splendid assort-

ment of new patterns in the small floral designs so in vogue. Also a few tweed patterns. 36-inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

Domestics

January Clearance Sale

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Cases Soft, strong cotton pillow cases fash-ioned from popular

45x36-inches. Will give satisfactory wear. 81x99 Colored Hem Sheets, A good quality

"Fruit of the Loom"

bed sheet with fast colored hems in blue, gold, green and orchid. Size 81x99-inches.

Every one of your mattresses should protected with a 3-4 and single be

A. C. A. Pillow Ticking, yard A. C. A. pillow ticking is guaranteed featherproof. 32inches wide. Quilted Mattress Protectors,

Quilted matress protectors made from "Fruit-of-\$2.49 Twin size 39x76 inches. Full bed size, 54x76 inches, \$2.98.

Main Floor, left.

Useful Turkish TOWELS

each

While they last! Hand size turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green-5c each. Main Floor, left.

January Clearance Sale

Draperies \$3.98 and \$4.98 Quaker

Curtains, Regular \$3.98 and \$ 4 .98 Quaker Lace Lace in \$2.69 three smart

styles- filet, shadow-lace and shantung. Tailored models only. Ruffled and Flat Curtains,

yard Ruffled, flat and cottage curtains in smart styles for every room in the home. Cream, white, and ecru. Full length.

39c and 50c Cretonnes, yard A beautiful range of patterns in heavy, colorful cretonnes which regularly retail at 39c and 50c.

36 inches. 65c and 85c Crash Cretonnes. yard

Heavy crash cretonne that looks like linen. Patterns suitfor living room, sunporch.

Main Floor, left.

Heavy Quality, 40-Inch

Silk Crepe

Just think of getting a rich, heavy silk flat crepe for only 89c a of street shades as well as pastel colorings for underwear.

Brown Navy Winetone Turquoise Cricket Green

Pink

White Mother Goose Peach Orchid

Yacht Blue

Eggshell

Silks-Main Floor, left.



New Prints!

High Colors! Dark Shades!

Silk Drosses

January Sale Price!

(Values to \$10)

Purchase several of these inexpensive frocks now to brighten up drab wardrobes. Models and styles for office, school, sports and general daytime wear. Smart high colored crepes....neat, well spaced prints....dark silks in the most adorable styles-boleros, peplums, flared skirts, lingerie details, cowl necklines and new novel sleeves. Size 14 to 46.

Furred Winter Coats

The wanted winter coat fashions can be found in this group of smart coats. Wraparound and Princess models trimmed with the season's smartest furs-caracul, lapin, wolf and fox. Black, brown and few high shades. Styles for miss and madam. Full silk lined.

(\$59.50 to \$79.50 Grades)

Regular stock of \$59.50 and \$79.50 high grade dress coats now repriced \$39.75. Beautiful cloth coats with large collars and deep cuffs of the season's most popular furs. Every coat is expertly tailored and full silk lined; warmly interlined for comfort. Black

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.

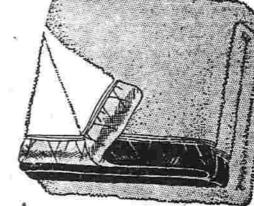
The First Time in the History of the Store!

All-Wool Single Blankets

Featured Tomorrow!

SZ.98

We cannot recall when we have ever offered an all wool single blanket at such a very low price. 100% wool single blankets in soft pastel shades with sateen bound ends to match. Size 66x80 inches. Rose, blue, tan, green, orchid, gold and peach. Only 50 to sell! early if you don't wish to be disappointed.



\$10 All-Wool Double Blankets

Last season these blankets sold at \$10. Splendid heavy weight, all-wool double blankets in block plaids in blue, rose, orchid, maize, gray and green. Sateen bound ends. Full bed size. 80x70 inches.

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.

For School! For Office! For Daytime Wear!

Printed Crepe Dresses

At the Very Low Price!

\$Z.98

Every style note approved by fashion has been cleverly incorporated to make these dresses distinctively attractive....including fancy stitching, generous sized collars, trimmings and ruchings, streamers, bows and many other touches too numerous to mention. The colors and combinations are the very latest for Spring and are guaranteed fast color and washable. Styles for miss and madam are included.

Guaranteed Fast Color

Smart Printed Home Frocks

Attractive home frocks in neat printed cottons with contrasting or white collars. A variety of becoming styles. Sizes 16 to 52. Fast color.

Hale's Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Pure Silk Underwear

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Salesmen's samples of \$2.98 and \$3.98 pure silk crepe de chine and French crepe undergarments in good-looking styles trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching. Slips, dance set, chemises, stepins and panties.

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.

January Clearance Sale Underwear

Porto Rican Gowns, Hand appliqued and hand made Porto Rican S models. Blue, flesh, peach and white.

\$1 Flannelette Gowns, Good heavy comfy flannelette night in soft gowns stripes. Extra and regular sizes.

33.50 to \$5 Corsets, Discontin u e d umber of reglar stock of orsets, corselettes and gir-

5 and \$6.50 Corsets. Discontin u e d and close-out numbers in gir-dies, corselettes corsets. and Good specials if you can find your

\$1.00 Brassieres, Regular \$1.00 brobrassieres in broken

Main Floor, rear.

Two-Piece

·PAJAMAS

and crepe pajamas in plain colors and prints with contrasting trim. With the new wide trows and tuck-in blouse.

Main Floor, rear.

January Clearance Sale Girls' Shop

\$9.98 and \$12.98 Winter

Regular stock of \$9.98 and \$12.98 Winter coats now but and sport styles included.

\$5.98 Winter Coats, Entire stock of Winter & coats to close-out at \$3.98. a n d sports styles included. 7 to 14.

\$5.98 Suede and Leather Jackets. Regular stock of \$5.98 suede a n d leather jackets now but

\$3,98. All col-

Neat prints for

ors. Belted models. 7 to 14. \$1.49 Wash Frocks, A group of girls' 7 to 14 wash frocks repriced \$1.00.

school and knock-about wear. Main Floor, rear.

Two-Piece JERSEY FROCKS

Giris' 7 to 14

Girls' two-piece jersey frocks in Winter tones. Practical for school wear. 7 to 14.

Main Floor, rear.

January Clearance Sale Hosiery

Boys' 50c Socks Regular stock of Regular sweets 50c socks in sporty patterns. Excellent for school and sports wear.

50c Rayon Worsted Hose Regular stock of

girls' 50c rayon and worsted stockings to close-out at 39c. Brown, and tan shades. For school and play wear.

Women's Pure Silk Hose, Women's pure silk,

full fashioned stockings that regularly retail at a much higher price. Chiffons with picoted tops. Service hose, silk from tip-to-toe. Winter

Women's Rayon-Worsted

Women's rayon and worsted hose featured at 39c a pair. Excellent for sports and general wear.

Main Floor, right.

Children's Ribbed HOSIERY

Ue pair A limited number of children's cotton hose to close-out

at 10c a pair. Winter colors. Main Floor, right.

January Clearance Sale **Baby Shop**

\$5 and \$6 Baby Coats, samples of samples of plain tailored \$22 and fur trimmed chinchilla coats in white and pastels. Slight-

\$1.49 Dresses. bloomer 🗬 dresses for girls I to 6. Regular \$1.49 grades. Pink, blue, red, and green combinations.

ly soiled.

\$1.98 Wash Suits, of \$1.98 wash of \$1.98 wash suits. Choice of long and short sleeves. 2 to 6 years.

\$1.49 Jersey Dresses, All-wool jersey dresses in two-piece styles. Slue, tan and

3 to 6

green.

Main Floor, rear.

Manufacturer's Close-Out Sliver Plated TABLE WARE

mc each A manufacturer's close-out of silver-plated table flatware at a very low price. A variety of patterns in speons, forks, table-spoons, ladles, pickle forks, butter spreaders and other items.