Stock Crash Smashes

Ex-Premier's Fortune

Birmingham, Eng., Jan. 15-(AP) know the public comes into the busi--Former Prime Minister Stanley ness on the strength of that name, Baldwin revealed here last night it is an impossibility to throw your

that a large part of his personal in all human probability the loss

when you have an old name in a gift amounted to about \$600,000,

business against which nothing and for years the name of the donor

of Charles II.

fortune had been dissipated because will fall on them, not you."

ever has been said, and when you was not made public.

he had kept it in the British iron

Shares which were worth £3

about \$14.60) when he became pre-

mier in 1923, he said, were worth

"It may have been bad business on my part," Mr. Baldwin said, "but

BELIEVE VOLCANO

IS IN ERUPTION

Reported To Be Smoking

Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-

Reports that Mt. Popocatepetl was

in eruption could not be verified

here this morning although word

through a rift in the clouds for

Mt. Popocatepetl, in the state of

volcano has been called the Ameri-

There were notable outbursts in

the 16th and 17th Centuries, and

one in the year 1802. In 1921 the

can Vesuvius.

few moments this morning.

By Villagers Near By.

20 pence (40 cents) now.

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SEE HIDDEN AIM IN BATTLE OVER CONSOLIDATION

Advocates Say Opponents Are Laying Smoke Screen To Cover Control of Offices; 2 Hours' Discussion.

Opposition to school districts consolidation here was characterized last night in the open meeting for discussion of the subject as being a "smoke screen" to attempt to give a small group of voters elective offices without contest. Arguments on the propriety of schools consolidation were made subsidiary to a discussion of the theory of minority representation as the session continued. Even when the opposition was told that the General Statutes of Connecticut made minority repcommittees one group refused to acment in Manchester was so tyrannical that it would not obey the mandates of any Legislature.

con continued and when it was all over little had been gained unless it was the knowledge that the same group of antis would be out in force, when a vote is taken, to defeat the cause of consolidation. The 115 voters who attended heard figures read which gave indisputable proof that consolidation would be economical. They heard arguments that tended to show that the theory of district schools was all wrong. And, in addition to all that, they heard the town's present form of government condemned as absurd and praised as efficient in every de partment.

Much Information Selectmen's figures on schools consolidation were presentinformation on nearly every hase of the question imaginable. But most of it was unnecessary since but a fer questions were asked on the financial side of the topic, If ! the proposed bill had definitely stated the educational board would be represented members of the minority there would have been no argu-

No vote was taken at the meeting, it being distinctly stated in the call that the meeting was for discussion only. A vote was asked for by James J. Rohan, but he did not put it in the form of a motion and the move to adjourn was put and the meeting concluded.

Can Be Spread Mr. Keith's figures on consolidation have been previously printed in The Herald and are not new to the voters. They show that consolida-

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FEDERAL MEN PROBE MAIL ORDER BOOZE

New York Ring Shipped Its Wares C. O. D. To All Parts of Nation.

New York, Jan. 15- (AP) - A mail order liquor ring that shipped its wares C. O. D. to all parts of the nation and an international narcotics syndicate that used the trans-Atlantic telephones to direct its FIVE CHILDREN smuggling were under investigation by Federal officials today. Federal agents arrested two men and a woman in a Times Square office building and seized records which they said showed the ring netted millions annually by supplying customers throughout the country, particularly in Texas, Washington and Maine and Illinois.

Had Many Customers Under successive names of the B. and O. Novelty Company, Henry Miller Company and Southeran Agency, the agents said, the principals have solicited trade for three years from a mailing list of more than a thousand customers. Daniel M. Lefkowitz, Benjamin Williams and Pauline Paris, alias Weiss, were

The narcotics conspiracy was disclosed by Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry Gerson on the basis of testi- father, Ozias Delaney, here. mony given before a Federal Grand Jury by a convict. Jacob Bloom, said he had received led him to beserving an eight year sentence in lieve the /children may have been Atlanta for smuggling, confessed, held in Montreal by a constable. Gerson said, he was employed by a However, in response to a query French organization which plied a from the Travelers' Aid Society yes-\$10,000,000 trade annually between terday, the commission of immigra- study of the Briand proposals. Paris and New York.

ed narcotics in special trunks in been filed regarding the children. gathering is under instructions to three to five grains. Paris and shipped them under forg-ed custom stamps. By cable and 12; Gilbetti, 9; Alexander, 7, and garding the Briand scheme to the telephone Paris agents notified New Louis, 3. They went to Nominingue Assembly next September. York agents in code, and vice versa. in September for the burial of their Gerson has seized cable records mother and remained with the showing the remittance in recent grandmother until last Friday. months of \$10,000 from the New Then, according to word from the York agents to their employers in grandmother, they were placed on a Treasury receipts for Jan. 13 were: Four indictments are ex- train to Montreal, where they would \$3.359,907.64; expenditures \$17,943,-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ARRANGES First Lady and Senators' Wives Plan Red Cross Aid



The First Lady of the Land was the guest of honor, wives of United States Senators were the hostesses, and the formulation of plans to aid relief projects of the American Red Cross was the purpose of the luncheon pictured above in Washington. Here you see Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the Senator from Connecticut, serving Mrs. Hoover. At the left is Mrs. David Reed of Pennsylvania. At the far right is Mrs. Charles Deneen of Illinois, and beside her, in a Red Cross uniform, Mrs. George Moses of New Hampshire. Presicept this, insisting that the govern- dent Hoover has issued an appeal for the contribution of \$10,000,000 to the Red Cross for use in droughtstricken areas of the country.

PLEADS FOR TRUCE

Head of Chamber of Depu-

Given a Chance.

importance.

ties Asks That Steeg Be

Paris, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) - Appeal-

ing for an internal political truce

for at least long enough to allow

the Steeg government to set the

wheels of government business in

motion, Fernand Bouisson, presi-

dent of the Chamber of Deputies,

reconvened Parliament today in

what may be a session of major

It should be a cause for satisfac-

Up to Parliament

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EUROPEAN UNION

Much depends upon the wisdom

and's Scheme At Geneva

Tomorrow; German Plea.

Briand's framework for a union of

gins its first session, with the

The Briand scheme is being ex-

amined within the structure of the

League of Nations and the examin-

ing commission will be staffed by

members of the League secretariat.

Discussions at the opening meeting

probably will be entirely academic.

are the same who participated last

November in the unsuccessful con-

ference for concerted economic ac-

Unfavorable Conditions

here that the situation in Europe

now is unfavorable to any projec

for intimate co-operation among the

states, despite the urgent need for

ioint action in commercial and in-

Russia and Turkey are not mem-

bers of this commission, although

Germany has asserted that their

participation is essential to success.

Dr. Julius Curtius, the German for-

eign minister, is expected to ask

governments be invited to join the

eague of Nations Assembly

266.91; balance \$204,928,427.08.

It is felt in informed quarters

tion in Europe.

dustrial fields.

The members of this commission

French foreign minister presiding.

mission for study of his plan be- sas City and twenty in Washing-

Two hours of discussion pro and continued and when it was all HERE IS THE ANSWER

It Runs From Our 24 Hours FRENCH EXECUTIVE On Earth To a Mere 250,-000,000 Years-Einstein Attends Lecture.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 15 .- (AP)ed by George E. Keith. Selectman When one studies a subject for Keith had amassed a great all of nearly forty years his classes become quite advanced.

So finds Dr. Albert Einstein, who is attending the California Institute of Technology and seminars of the most advanced astronomical class at Mount Wilson Laboratory?

The question of how long is a day becomes quite a complex one when the principle of relativity is applied to it. For instance, Dr. Einstein watches the most accurate clock in the world, the mercury atom chronometer of Dr. Roy Kennedy here. It clicks off inter- tion, he told the members that vals of a million-billion-billionth of France has escaped the heaviesta second. That is the lifetime of a blows of economic woe, which has mercury atom, which is described as affected most of the rest of the a complete little solar system of its world, but he warned that "the easy

Einstein as Student Then Dr. Gunstaf Stromberg of Mt. Wilson gives a class lecture with Einstein as one of the prominent students. He tells of the galactic day just a mere 250,000.000 years as we figure time on earth. This is another solar system, the

Hence time is not constant, but merely just what it seems. As relativity explains it, it depends upon where you are going and how fast-

The solar system pales into atomlike insignificance when compared with the galaxy. The galaxy is the observable universe, consisting of a great nebulae system in which our solar system is a small part. Another name for it is the Milky Way.

Twelve Days Old And it is just twelve days old, galactically speaking, so Dr. Stromberg revealed. His lesson subject

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LOST IN TRAVEL

Got On Train In Quebec Last Friday But Never Reached Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Search for five Syracuse children, missing since they left their grandmother in Nominingue, Quebec, last held on charges of maintaining a Friday centered in Montreal today. The children, two girls and three boys, ranging in age from 3 years to 15, failed to reach the home of their

Unofficial information the father tion and colonization at Ottawa, Formed by authority of which has records of most such

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -

SENATOR IS FED IN BREAD LINE

Get Something to Eat.

ployment just right. He has checked up on the matter too, for during the Christmas holidays he stood in

ceived his share of food. where I was given some thick yellow soup.

laborer's garments.

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y.

Coldest Place In U. S. Today; era" probably was closed for a long Almost the Entire Nation Reports Cold Seall

(By Associated Press.) Tupper Lake, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, was the coldest town on rec-TO BE SURVEYED ord in the United States today, but its during-the-night reading of 21 below zero was merely the nadir of a fairly countrywide thermometric Diplomats To Discuss Bri-

From St. Louis to Boston the sun came up to greet a frigid day, and it was below freezing at 8 a. m. even in New Orleans, where the temperature was 30 degrees; Jacksonville, Fla., with 28 and Norfolk, Va., with 24.

Geneva. Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Aristide of twenty below zero. It was eight above this morning European nations will go under the in Boston, twelve in New York and microscope of diplomacy here to- Chicago, sixteen in Philadelphia, St. morrow when the European com- Louis and St. Paul, eighteen in Kan-

> Many New England communities reported the coldest temperatures of the season. The general forecast for the shivering area was "slightly warmer

> JUDGE IN HOSPITAL Bridgeport, Jan. 15. - (AP) went an operation yesterday shortly after dismissing court because of his illness, was today reported as me-

covering at Bridgeport hospital.

Dressed in Usual Clothes No One Challenged His Right to

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-Aas far as Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is concerned, New York City is handling its unem-

a soup line in Gotham and re-"No one challenged my right to be there," he told the Senate. "I was handed two or three slices of old white bread and passed on to another place

He added he had worn his usual clothes although most of the other men in line wore "I imagine they thought I was a preacher," he comment-

RECORDS 21 BELOW

big mountain began to rumble and in December of that year there was eruption of smoke and gases. Since that time it has smoked quietly. **RUSSIA DEMANDS**

NEW PARLEY SITE Reds Say They Are Not Given a Square Deal In

Switzerland On Arms Cut.

Moscow, Jan. 15- (AP)- The Soviet Union has initiated a move Owlshead, N. Y., another hamlet to gain conditions in the forthcomin upstate New York, had a reading ing international disarmament conference more favorable to the union than was the case during the preparatory disarmament commission

sessions just concluded at Geneva. Identic oral statements have been made by the Russian diplomatic representatives to the foreign ministers of Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Norway, Persia, Poland, France and Japan asking that the conference be held in a city of some country which maintains relations with the U. S R. R., this request excluding Switzerland, which has no such relations.

The statement also requests namludge E. Earle Garlick, who under- ing of a president favorable to an equality of status of the various conferring nations, and alleges that

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Discover Sodium Bromide To be a New Mental Food

Sodium bromide, which looks and Psychological Laboratory tastes like table sait, is the newest mental food.

both the Soviet and the Turkish has been known for its mildly de-pressive or sedative effects. It gen-these were speeded up. Physical ef-

of 50 to 200 grains at a time upon the psychologists conclude that mental patients at the Utica, N. Y., the bromide's effects on the mental state Hospital it produced such ly diseased are associated to a large But when tried in massive doses ment in co-ordination of motion.

made public today.

They find "marked and signifi-This is a surprise in the scientific cant" effects upon such mental funcworld because sodium bromide long tions as lack of attention and speed Md. where the drought hit hard, Bloom told Gerson the ring packI narcotics in special trunks in aris and shipped them under forg
Bloom told Gerson the ring packCases, wired back that no report has special trunks in a pressive or sequence of sequenc

should say sweeter. At any rate those who stuff themselves with candy bars, bon bons and what not, ate 12.98

NATION'S SWEET TOOTH

. IS GROWING SWEETER

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)— The national sweet tooth is

growing tigger, or maybe one

shares on the market knowing that

The former premier's ancestors were in the iron trade in the time

When Mr. Baldwin was financial

secretary to the treasury in 1919,

he presented 20 per cent of his per-

sonal fortune to the country for the

reduction of the national debt. The

pounds for each man, woman and child in the country. That was 96 hundredths of a pound more apjece than was eaten for each man, woman and child the year before. The Commerce Department

placed the total for 1929 at 1,-574,074,293 pounds which is considerably more than the most imaginative youngster would wish for.

from Amecameca, a town nestling just below the crater of that voi-**RED CROSS RAISES** cano, said the mountain was smoking when the peak was visible **OVER HALF MILLION**

Puebla, is 17.794 feet above sea Response On First level. It is 50 miles southwest of Mexico City but it dominates the capital like a grey haired old sentinel. The Indians believe it was born of a violent earthquake and not peal To Aid Victims. until comparatively recent times did the volcano become dormant. Because of its violent eruptions the

> Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-A his bill which would permit motor-Red Cross summary today showed ists to display new markers on 405,000 persons being cared for by 15. He also introduced a standard drought relief to 383 counties in 21 time bill which would make time-

up to noon yesterday was \$615,781. Total expenditures for all types of his last session's bill. relief, food, clothing, medical sup-

but nine of the 75 counties of

have been giving relief from local Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and contributions have notified the National organizations they soon will be at the end of 'their sources," said Judge Payne. "The need for the \$10,000,000 relief fund is very

Florida's Answer "We are sure, however, that re-

sponse will be prompt and generous. From Florida, a state in which the Red Cross has given help in the past came this telegram: People here have felt hard times but still have hearts as their response will

Mr. Payne narrated the following examples of response to President Hoover's appeal for aid: A carload of fresh tomatoes to

counteract pellagra was en route to the Red Cross at Forrest City, Arkansas, from Fort Myers, Florida, vegetable growers, contributed through the Fort Myers' Press. Churches To Aid

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America sent urgent appeal to Protestant' churches co-operate to the limit. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of

the Baltimore Diocese, dispatched from a hospital, where he is ill, a telegram urging the Catholic press to make a special appeal for aid in Red Cross chapters sending word

of success in the first 12 hours of Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- (AP) Donald A. Laird of the Colgate their campaign included: Wilmington, Delaware, \$5,100; Chattanooga, Tenn., one of the states with a few drought afflicted counties, \$2,850: Milton, Mass., \$2,000; Cumberland

One Bill Gives \$10,000 To Commission To Aid Jobless and Another Appropriates \$100,000 For Work In State Parks and Forests To Create Work For Idle In State-Judgeship Resolutions Introduced and Committees Appointed In Both the House and Senate: Rural Roads Bill Goes Into House As Well As Proposed Amendment To Strengthen Governor's Veto.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15. (AP.)-Unemployment in Connecticut which is the subject most in the mind of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, came to the attention of the General Assembly today when two measures were put in and adopted by both branches looking to relief.

One was a bill to give the unemployment commission, which has reported to Governor Cross, \$10,000 to aid relief measures, with the limit of expenditure set at July 1, and none of the money to be used for personal expenses of the commis-

The other bill appropriates \$100,-000 for the state park and forestry commission to be used in such way as it sees fit in siding unemploy ment. This matter of clearing up forest lands was mentioned by Governor Cross in his message.

The governor sent to the Senate his nomination of Judge Francis P. McEvoy, of Waterbury, for re-appointment to the Superior Court

For Rural Roads The rural roads bill calling for \$5,000,000, went into the House as did a proposed constitutional

amendment to strengthen the governor's veto powers. A bill to give the governor appointive power over all inferior court judges was offered in the Sen-

Another bill in the House was Bristol; Keeler, Norwalk; Wright, that calling for an appropriation of Goshen. \$2,500,000 to the Veterans Home Day To President's Ap- Commission for a site and erection of a new soldiers home to replace New Haven. Fitch's Home for soldiers at Noro-

Raises a Laugh Mr. Diana. New Haven, offered automobiles on or after December pieces displayed in public conform The total amount of cash grants at all times with those in private display. Mr. Diana got a laugh

Retirement of state employes on plies and feed for stock, was \$1. half pay after 30 years service or upon attaining 70 upon completion of 20 years service, was posted in a Chairman Payne said calls for re- bill. This bill also would provide for lief in Texas and Oklahoma coun- the retirement of state police who ties have mounted in the past few have attained the age, of 60 years days. Relief has been sent into all and have been in the service of the state 25 years at half pay.

from senior members as this was

Set Time Limit. A resolution fixing January 30 as "Many Red Cross chapters which the limit for new business and Friday as session days, were adopt-

The Senate received a bill to make an appropriation of \$100,000 for the state park and forestry commission to be used in aid of the unemploy-This was in line with the governor's message. House judgeship resolutions in-

cluded these: F. C. Carlson and J. L. Bonee, at Hartford; James E. Cannon at Windsor Locks. A Senate bill provided that no judge of any city, town, borough or

police court should be appointed except under nomination of the gov-The House received judgeship res olutions for reappointment of W. L. Larish and W. L. Hadden at West

Haven; R. J. Woodruff, judge and F. W. Jaynes, deputy at Orange; A. B. Aubrey and W. C. Mueller, at Names Committees Settling down in earnest to reception of bills following the announcement of its committees, the House

received a bill for an annual appropriation of \$5,000,000 for rural road construction and a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution which would require a Peck, East Haddam; Conroy, Harttwo-third vote in each House for ford. the passage of a bill over the governor's veto.

The resolution proposing the amendment, recommended by Gov-ernor Wilbur L. Cross in his inaugural message, was introduced by William M. Citron, minority leader. Representative Templeton of Kent introduced the state rural road bill, which was referred to the committee on roads, bridges and rivers. Judgeship Resolutions

In both branches many judgeship resolutions were offered and sent to Among these in the House were:
For judge Nehemiah Candee, and
Freeman Light, deputy at Norwalk;
C. F. Willard, judge, and C. C. Costello, deputy, at Groton; Herbert
Baldwin, deputy, and Joseph Adams, judge at Westport; William McGrath, deputy at Stratford; Carl F.
Anderson, judge, and Javasi Polinar.

Shall Tabasian Barton, Green-wich, Harton, Green-wich, March Javasian Barton, Green-wich, March Ja state Hospital it produced such marked improvement that Colgate University has undertaken to learn why.

The results of the first experiments, conducted upon normal permets, conducted upon normal permets, sons by Robert F. Stanley and Dr.

The bromide's effects on the mentally diseased are associated to a large of call?

The appreciation of the drought sufferers was expressed by Governor Harvey L. Parnell, of Arkansas who wired: "Assistance by the Red Cross is a godsend to the stricken people."

C. F. Willard, judge, and C. C. Costello, deputy, at Groton; Herbert Baldwin, deputy, and Joseph Adams, judge at Westport; William Mc-Grath, deputy at Stratford; Carl F. Anderson, judge, and Israel Poliner, associate at Middletewn; Morros D. Saxe and Stanley J. Traceski, at

New Britain; Carlos H. Storrs and M. C. Isbell, at Ansonia. Committees Appointed

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15. -(AP)-The big item in legislative work today was the announcement of the joint and select committees in each branch by the presiding

Democratic interest was in the assignment of their members to the working committees. As adjournment was taken quickly the Democrats had no opportunity to view their opportunities for committee work as a whole. Mr. Markham, of Hartford, who contested for minority leadership in the House went to the judiciary committee.

Some of the veteran Democrats appeared to fair well.

SENATE COMMITTEES State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15. (AP.) -Senate members of joint

Agricultural: Hyde, Ellington; Whittlesey, Morris; Wright, Goshen. Appropriations: Smith, Manches-Alling, New London; Wa

Aviation: Keeler, Norwalk; Hyde, Ellington; Connor, Hartford. Banks: Reed, Waterbury; Peck, East Haddam; Atwater, Bridge-

Capitol Furnishings: Smith, Manchester; Senior, Bethel; Conroy, Hartford. Cities and Boroughs: Barnes Claims: Cambria, Middletown:

Blakeslee, North Haven; Devlin, Congressional and Senatorial Districts: Keeler, Norwalk; Smith, Manchester; Cooney, Hartford. Constitutional Amendment: Caplan, New Haven; Cambria, Middle town; Devlin, New Haven.

Contingent Expenses: Smith. Manchester; Cambria, Middletown; Bergin, New Haven. Education: Peck, East Haddam; Clarke, Brooklyn; Connor, Hart-Engrossed Bills: Leete, Enfield:

Bergin, New Haven. Executive Nomination: Leete, Enfield; Barnes, Bristol; Bergin, New Haven. Federal Relations: Cambria, Middletown: Caplan, New Haven; Atwater, Bridgeport.

Finance: Parsons, Canaan; Senior, Bethel; Cooney, Hartford. Fish and Game: Wright, Goshen; Reed, Waterbury; Sullivan, Bridge-Forfeited Rights: Cambria, Middletown; Brown, East, Hampton; Devlin, New Haven.

Humane Institutions: Whittlesey, Morris; Clarke, Brooklyn; Fitzgerald. Norwich. Incorporations: Robison, Meridan; Brown, Mansfield; Lawlor, Water-

Insurance: Blakeslee, North Haven; Reed, Waterbury; Hackett, New Haven. Judiciary: Leets, Enfield; Caplan. New Haven; Bergin, New Haven. Labor: Blakeslee, North Haven; Brown, East Hampton; Sullivan, Bridgeport.

Legislative Expenses: Smith, Manchester; Cambria, Middletown; Bergin, New Haven. Manufactures: Alling, New London; Hyde, Ellington; Sullivan, Military Affairs: Keeler, Norwalk; Brown, Mansfield; Connor, Hartford.

Motor Vehicles: Lavery, Fairfield; Clarke, Brooklyn; Goldstein, New Counties: Clark, Brooklyn; Alling, New London; Barton, Green-·New Towns: Barnes, Bristol;

Public Health and Safety: Brown Mansfield; Lavery, Fairfield; Walsh.

Railreads: Senior Bethel; Robison, Meriden; Sullivan, Bridgepo Roads, Bridges and Rivers: Lynch, West Haven; Robison, Meriden; Haggerty New Britain. Rules (joint): Walsh, Ansonia; Caplan, New Haven; Bergin, New

Rules (Senate): Leete, Enfield: Cambria, Middletown; Haggerty, Sale of Lands: Hyde, Elling Peck, East Haddam; Barton, Gree

DROUGHT RELIEF SPEEDED ON WAY

Passed By Congress It Now Goes To White House; See Food Bill's Passage.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) The drought relief appropriation bill was speeded toward the White House today, leaving Congress still torn with dissension over its principal issue, government loans for food. ineasure, which appropriates \$45,- water; Fuller, Mariboro; Clark, 000,000 for loans to farmers of the Granby: Rathbone, Hebron; Gerdrought area. Vice President Cur- hardt, Colchester; Tyrell, Monroe; Orcutt, Coventry; Beitzel, Groton; tis's signature was a formality preparatory to sending the bill to President Hoover.

Meanwhile, Senator Robinson of bron. Arkansas, the Democratic leader, Appropriations: Osborne, Redprepared an amendment to the in- ding; Fuller, Suffield; Stahle, Stonterior department appropriation bill ington; Cramer, Wethersfield; Bradto provide \$25,000,000 for the dis- ley, East Haven; Scott, Watertown; pensation of relief through the Red Mrs. Vinton, Mansfield; Wadsworth, Snyder, Ledyard; Hazen, Redding: Cross. He was confident of enough Farmington; Frink, Canterbury; Hodge, Roxbury; Miss Doyle, Envotes for approval.

Speaks on Warships Senator Frazier, North Dakota, Saybrook; Guyott, Milford. an Independent Republican, had the

War Department, now carrying Naugatuck. \$460,000,000 for the hext fiscal year. House committee meetings.

meeting of the House public lands Boynton, Cheshire; Burton, Woodcommittee.

They were called to advise the Kimmel, North Stonington; Hinman, committee on legislation affecting Burlington; Miss Maher, New Haoil shale lands. Kelley, a former ven. field agent for the Interior Department, has criticized the department West Hartford; White, Plainville; for its administration of these lands, Smith, Preston; Seeley, Washing-Meanwhile, the Senate lands com- ton; Mrs. Russ, Shelton; Barbour, mittee indefinitely postponed a de- Greenwich; Broadbent, ciston on whether it will investigate Loewenthal, Middletown; Kingsbury, Kelley's charges. Several members Coventry; Welch, Chaplin; Karlson, who wanted to have their say were Haddam; Goddard, Cheshire; Mcunable to attend today's meeting. Garry, New London.

Washington, Jan. 15- (AP) Representative Ruth Bryan Owen pleaded with the House Naval committee today for reinstatement of the two midshipmen discharged port. from the Naval Academy for taking two girls into the mess hall. no immorality or viciousness in the Considine, North Canaan; Chamberminds of these boys when they took lin, Windsor; Mrs. Vinton, Mansthe girls into the mess hall" she

The midshipmen were Miller S. Burgin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lawrence Myatt of Quincy, Mass. Both were dismissed after "partially disguising" the two girls in uniforms for the meal.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- Private Raymond W. Hayward, Company D, 102d Infantry, Connecticut New Haven; National Guard, was appointed sec- Backes, Wallingford. ond lieutenant in orders announced today by Brigadier-General William F. Ladd, adjutant general.

Lieutenant Hayward was assigned to the same organization to take the pace of Lieutenant Alexander K. Birrell who had been promoted. Further orders direct the Goverfor's staff to report to adjutant general at the State Armory, Bridgeport, Friday night in attendance upon the governor at a military reception and bill given by the 242d field; Mrs. Stewart, New Canaan; Coast Artillery, Connecticut Na-tional Guard, and the Reserve Officers Association of Bridgeport.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to friends. neighbors, and relatives and especially the employees of Cheney Brothers Cravat Department for their sympathy shown us in our recent bereave-ment, the death of our husband and

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Hampton; Lynch, West Haven; Fitzgerald, Norwich. State Parks and Reservations: Whittlesey, Morris; Parsons, Canaan; Walsh, Ansonia. State Prison: Blakeslee, North

Haven; Hyde, Ellington; Conroy. Hartford. State Library: Lavery, Fairfield; Barton, Greenwich. Unfinished Business: Lynch, West

HOUSE COMMITTEES Agriculture: Rand, Salisbury; Speaker Longworth signed the Lucchini, Meriden; Curtis, Bridge-Pomeroy, Windham; Terp, East Chamberlain, Cornwall; Boynton, Hampton:

> Miss Considine, North Canaan; Mrs. field; Honan, Newtown; Burnham, dor to see that branch doing busi-Crawford, Westport; Kirtland, Old East Hartford; Lawrence, Stam-Aviation-Mull, Groton; Rand,

Senate's attention, with a lengthy Salisbury: Matthies, Seymour; cott; Hanbury, Newington; Tyrell, speech opposing the appropriation of Hyde, Stonington; Rickey, Berlin; \$30,000,000 for the modernization of Holland, East Hartford; Coe, Madison; Walker, Eastford; Synder, Led-The House was at work on the yard; Arnold, Vernon; Lane, Salem; annual appropriation bill for the Miss Maher, New Haven; Jackson,

Banks: Willis, Shelton; Jones, Two Cabinet members testified at New Hartford; Arnold, Vernon; Bradley, Beacon Falls; Barbour, Postmaster General Brown urged Greenwich; Hackney, Farmington; the buildings committee to approve Humphrey, Bloomfield; Ives, North a \$45,000,000 for government owner- Branford; Coe, Cromwell; Brooks, ship of postoffice stations, branches Chester; Lamoureux, Wincham; Bitgood, Plainfield; Pinney, Stafford. Capitol Furniture and Grounds: Secretary Wilbur and Ralph S. Fuller, Suffield; Rand, Salisbury; Kelley, who flung many verbal Goettler, East Windsor; Buel, Litchbrickbats at each other a few field; Fuller, Marlboro; Church, months ago, were present at a South Windsor; Tyrell, Monroe; Plainville; Judd, Middlebury; Cit. bury; Mrs. Goldsmith, Branford;

Hamden;

Claims: McGarry, New London; Beecher, Seymour; Benjamin, Preston; Wheaton, Washington; Robinson, Columbia; Holcomb, Simsbury; Amidon, Ashford; Saglio, Killingworth; Anderson, Morris; Shields Ridgefield: Johnson, Colebrook; Miss Burns, Hartford; Meaney, Bridge-

Congressional and Senatorial Districts: Lubchansky, New London; The authorities admit there was Rumpf, Darien; Hanna, Bethel; Miss field; Lamoureux, Windham; Smith, Preston; Rogers, East Haddam; Gowdy, Somers; Day, Barkhamstead; Browne, Enfield; Gagnon, Killingly.

Constitutional (Joint): Wadsworth, Farmington; Alsop, Avon: Mohn, East Windsor; Miss Nichols, Fairfield: Bierce, Sharon: Gold. Cornwall: Lucchini. Meriden; Horton, Union; Rix, Canterbury; Hunt, Danbury; Diana, Frink, Sterling;

· Constitutional Amendments (House): Rich, Bristof: Willis, Shelton; Bishop, Woodbridge; Terp, East Hampton; Saglio, Killingworth; Ives, North Branford; Guyott, Milford; Standish, Andover: Hyde, Stonington; Miss Cheney Manchester; Wallace, Locks; Pinney, Stafford; House,

Brooklyn. Contingent Expenses (House) Pomeroy, Windham; Perry, Fair-Mitchell, Woodbury; Seeley, Washington; Rickey, Berlin; Eaton, Union; Morgan, Waterford; Thompson, Ellington; Seney, Plainfield:

Gastler, Durham; Talbot, Putnam; Gray, North Stonington. Education: Mrs. Lewis, Stratford: Miss Cheney, Manchester; Ball, Old Lyme; Shields, Ridgefield: Miss Coe. Winchester; Pitcher, Lebanon; Mrs. Miller, Hartland; Mrs. Steward, New Canaan; Thompson, Ellington; Mrs. Crouse, Granby; Weatherbee, Pomfret: Harris, Kill-

ingworth; Davidson, Bethany. Engrossed Bills: Peck, Bristol; Malloy, Derby. Federal Relations: Stable, Stonington; Paine, Woodstock; Hubbell, Westport: Griswold. Windsor: Woodhouse, Wethersfield; Larash, Orange; Gladding, Essex: Bentley, Harwinton; Miss Coe, Winchester; Curtis, Bridgewater; Clark, Leba-

non; Fox, Putnam; Galavin, Tolland. Finance: Mitchell, Woodbury: Chamberlin, Windsor; Church So. Windsor; Alsop, Avon; Bradley Beacon Falls; Johnson, Pomfret; Mrs. Nevius, New Fairfield; Perry, Cummings, Vernon; Wehrle, Thomaston; Rogers, East Haddam; Morgan, Waterford; Brock, Hamden.

Fish and Game: Wilcox, Sharon: Bidwell, Glastonbury; Lyon, Woodstock; Judd, Middlebury; Rossiter, Sanford, Oxford; Humphrey, Can-differed; Chamberlain, Cornwall; ton; Birdsey, Middlefield; Morton, F. Madden slipped on the icy pave-ment and fractured a leg. Another stock; Judd, Middlebury; Rossiter, Hampton; Hodge, Rexbury; Brock- Wheaton, Washington; Mrs. Nevius, collapsed and several to way, Lyme; Bentley, Harwinton; New Fairfield; Kibbe, Somers; Ma- were overcome by fumes. Banks, Weston; Adams, New Mil- haney, Waterbury; Condren, Col-

Forfeited Rights: Hungerford, Watertown; Harris, Killingworth; Kirtland, Old Saybrook; Standish, Andover: Wolf, East Haddam; Anderson, Morris; Amidon, Ashford; Robinson, Columbia; Kingsbury, Gower, Hartland: Osborne, Bethle- Coventry; Jones, Saybrook; Gustafhem; Converse, Willington; Han-son, Haddam; Hunt, Litchfield;

Hartford; Mansfield, North Haven; Eaton, Union; Gladding, Essex; Walker, Eastford: Hobro, Orange;

Mahoney, Derby; Holian, Newtown. Insurance: Bidwell, Glastonbury White, Plainville; Buel, Litchfield; Button, Rocky Hill; Merritt, Colebrook; Griswold, Windsor; Gustafson, Haddam; Mrs. Goldsmith, Branford; Burton, Waterbury; Templeton, Kent; Lewis, New Hartford; Race, Franklin; Taylor, Wilton.

Judiciary: Johnson, Manchester; Peck, Bristol; Larash, Orange; Aubrey, Meriden; Dennis, Scotland; Lubchansky, New London; Baldwin, Stratford; Rich, Bristol; house, Wethersfield; Hanna, Bethel; Burke, Saybrook; Markham, Hartford; Thoms, Waterbury.

Labor: Bradbury, New Thornhill, Brookfield; Glastonbury; Merritt, Branford: Bierce, Sharon: Morton, Loewen-Cheshire; thal, Middletown; Banks, Weston; of the board. Hutchings, Harwinton; Jones, He- Fuhrmann, Danbury; Burns, Naugatuck.

Legislative Expenses: Holbrook, Westbrook: Frink, Canterbury; Melius, Warren; Hall, Simsbury; Brockway, Lyme; Beltzel, Groton;

Manual and Roll: Wakelee, Wol-Monroe; Wilcox, Sharon; East Granby.

Cromwell; Humphrey, Bloomfield; ters. Humphrey, Canton; Lewis, New Hartford; Monroe, Guilford; mour, Plymouth; Blanchette, those who saw him. Thompson; Scott, East Lyme; Diana, New Haven.

Military Affairs: Roberts, Barkhamstead; Cramer, Wethersfield; Orcutt, Coventry; Martin, Salisbury; Holland, East Hartford; Jack-Goshen; Beecher, Seymour; Wolf, East Haddam; Robertson, ron, Middletown; Johnson, Port land; Crossman, Winchester.

Motor Vehicles: Hanbury, Newington; Goettler, East Windsor; Jones, Saybrook; Matthies, Seymour; Hungerford, Watertown; all active agencies in the state and Benjamin, Preston; Beach, West ration organized for the purpose of Bishop, Woodbridge; Hazen, Red- present industrial depression. ding: Viets. East Granby.

McGarry, New London; Lyon, Woodstock; Toomey, Bolton; Sulliard, Norfolk: Aller, Norwalk,

tricts: Matthies, Seymour; Ger- Assembly today. rish, East Haven; Hutchings, Harwinton; Weatherbee, Pomfret; Mrs. Goldsmith, Branford; Hackney. NO AGREEMENT YET Farmington; Beach, West Hartford; Sanford, Oxford; Telesca, Torrington; Seymour, Griswold; Smith, Southington; Caron, Sprague; Palmer. Voluntown.

Public Health and Safety: Platt, Sherman; Mrs. Platt, Milford; Day, Barkhamstead: Converse, Willington; Buell, Litchfield; Mrs. Kitchel Greenwich; Miss Nichols, Fairfield; Mohn, East Windsor: Bebbington, Ashford; Osborne, Bethlehem; Mull, Mansfield, North Haven; Proctor, Bozrah.

Railroads: Mackey, Glastonbury; Martin, Salisbury; Hanchett, Ca-naan; Mitchell, Southbury; Hutch-Harwinton; Coe, Madison; Brock, Hamden; Rist, Lisbon; Toomey, Bolton; Sparks, West Hartford; Beitzel, Groton; Robertson, Plainville: Lane, Salem.

Roads, Bridges and Rivers: Hubbell, Westport; Mackey, Glastonbury; Holbrook, Westbrook; Bierce, Sharon; Wakelee, Wolcott; Melius, Warren; Walters, Prospect; Paine, Woodstock; Rumpf, Darien; Gowdy, Somers; Hall, Simsbury; Harding, Lyme; Gerrish, East Haven. Rules (Joint): Larash, Orange; dam; Lyon, Woodstock; Austin, Plymouth.

Rules (House): Johnson, Manchester: Dennis, Scotland; Citron, Middletown. Sale of Land: Beecher, Seymour; Button, Rocky Hill; Holcomb, Simsbury; Rist, Lisbon; Flaherty, Mans-

field; Baldwin, Stratford; Osborne, Redding; Harding, Lyme; Caron, Sprague; Buckley, Stamford; Beach, Frumbull; Ludwig, Tolland; North, Goshen. School Fund: Clark, Granby; Gerhardt, Colchester; Race, Franklin; Welch, Chaplin; Starr, East

Hampton; Scott, Watertown; Cummings, Vernon; Dimock, Willington; Maciora, New Britain; Ellis Southington; Prendergast, Ansonia; Hogan, Torrington; Munyan,

Shell Fisheries: Bradley, Beacon Falls; Sanford, Oxford; Mrs. Lewis, Stratford; Rossiter, Guilford; Templeton, Kent; Mrs. Crawford, Westport; Johnson, Pomfret; Jones, New Johnson, Durham; Girard, Norwich. State Parks and Reservations: Gold, Cornwall; Mrs. Kitchel, Greenwich; Mrs. Rowland, Ridgefield; chester.

Cansan; Broadbent, Hamden; John: total loss. son, Colebrook; Jackson, Goshen;

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well; Saglio, Killingworth; Walker, Eastford; Walters, Prospect; Dowe, Killingly; Cox, Wallingford; Eisen-Platt, Sherman; Roberts, Barkham- stein, Norwich; Googel, New Britstead; Mrs. Rowland, Ridgefield; sin; Ramage, Montville; Swartz,

> CHANGES CONTROL BOARD State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15. -(AP.)-With the change in executive administration has come a change in the state-board of control. The executive committee of the

board has been chosen as follows: Governor Cross (chairman), Comptroller Salmon, Attorney General Burrows, State Treasurer, Wilcox and W. A. Hendrick of New Haven. Governor Cross has asked Lieut .-Governor Spencer to sit with the board and he will ask the Legislature to change the law so that the lieutenant-governor shall be a mem-Mackey, ber because in event of the disabil-Colebrook; ity of the governor it would be his place to preside. The governor's idea is that the lieutenant-governor should be conversant with the work.

CROSS APPEARS EARLY State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15. -(AP.)-Governor Cross saw the Legislature at work today without the glamour of inaugural ceremonies. He left his office at one time to walk through House corri-He arrived here before either

branch opened with Executive Secretary Wynne and was greeted by group of newspapermen.
"Hello," he said, "You fellows are Manufactures: Goddard, Che- here early. What you looking for? shire; Morton, Branford; Aubrey, He shook hands all around then Meriden: Wehrle, Thomaston; Coe, went into his office to take up mat-

> The unemployment subject was Sey- the one in his mind, he had told Governor Cross found many persons on hand who wished to meet him. He did a lot of handshaking.

> > RELIEF PROGRAM. State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 15 .-(AP)-The detailed program of the state committee on unemployment, adopted on January 10, at New Haven, and submitted to both Governor Trumbull and now to Governor Last Cross, was made known today by James W. Hook, chairman.

all active agencies in the state and Hartford: Mitchell, Southbury: Hor- investigating the immediate effects ton, Union; Bradbury, New Milford; of unemployment caused by the To gather information and statis-New Costies and County Seats: tics of unemployment caused by the General Italo Balbo's trans-Atlan-

His purpose is to cooperate with

will be revealed The committee submitted suggesvan, Griswold; Dannenberg, Bridge- tions for action by the committee. port; Stevens, New Canaan; Blanch- It was to carry out these suggestion that an appropriation of \$10. Bay. When the first excitement of

ON INDIAN QUESTION

London, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) -- India's future as a self-government Dominion of the British empire depends upon the Indians themselves, Lord Chancellor Sankey today told delegates to the round table conference, but if the delegates trample upon the sprouts so carefully developed in the past six weeks the tree of independence may never mature.

"That is the message I want you it was worth your while to come here for it,"

still split, over the age-old Hindu-Moslem issue, and he told its members there would still be many points left open for discussion after the Indian princes go home.

story that the Wise Men came Fernando do Noronha Island. from the east. Many of them are sitting around this table, but there are many more still in India whose Burke, Saybrook; Karlson, Had- opinions and assistance are necessary to complete this conference." Representatives of the Sikh minority in the Punjab, comprising only 11 per cent of the population of that province, threatened today to blast the agreement which Moslems and Hindus at the round table

conference here had reached Unless the deadlock into which the conference has been thrown by the unexpected Sikh demands can be broken it appeared today that the long meeting would end Monday with only the skeleton of Indian federation plans evolved and the centuries old minority problem still

BIG NEW YORK FIRE

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -Handicapped by a bitter wind, freezing weather and dense smoke, firemen labored with a hundred hose Hartford; Rathbone, Hebron; Mrs. lines early today to control a four-Platt, Milford; Harding, Lyme; alarm fire in a six story loft building on the lower west side. Their clothes and equipment coated with ice, they fought the blaze from the street and the Ninth Wheaton, Washington; Mrs. Nevius, collapsed and several temporarily After hours the fire in the building, at the corner of Greenwich and

P.·U. C. DECISION

hem; Converse, Willington; Hanbury, Newington; Malloy, Derby; Barry, Norfolk; Jewett, Hampton, State Library: Bell, Old Lyme; Humane Institutions: Mrs. Russ, Shelton; Judd, Middebury; Mrs. Farmer, Darien; Hackney, Shelton; Judd, Middebury; Mrs. Farmer, Darien; Hackney, Miller, Hartland; Mrs. Farmer, Darien; Mrs. Rowland, Ridgefield; Crossman, Winchester; Dimock, Willington; Gower, Hartland; Rix, Canterbury; Birdsey, Mrs. Easton.

Dimock, Willington; Gower, Hartland; Rix, Canterbury; Birdsey, Middefield; Clark, Lebanon; Fitz-gerald, Ansonia.

Incorporations; Thornhill, Brook-field; Hodge, Roxbury; Beach, West Jones, New Hartford; Coe, Crom-field; Hodge, Roxbury; Beach, West Listed for Corner of the Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comstock, Public Utilities Commission in a doubtful, since Miss Ada Comsto

DEATHS

Mrs. John Slisz Mrs. John Slisz, a well known Polish resident, died at her home on North School street, at 6:15 last evening following an illness with a complication of diseases. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Katherine, Annie, Josephine Slisz has been a resident here six from Robert H. Lucas, but it con- x Astna Casualty 76
years and was very well known and tained only a conditional it conwell liked among the Polish citizen-

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at Turn Hall with Rev. Latas, pastor of St. John the Baptist Polish National Cath-Jefferson street.

FUNERALS

Frank Krar, Sr. Funeral services for Frank Krar, Sr., of Plainfield, N. J., who met death in an automobile accident were held from the home 'of his son, Frank Krar, Jr., 118 North Elm street, at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. W. P. Reidy. The bearers ware James's cemetery.

ARRIVE AT RIO

Stage of Flight Was Even More Dangerous cartoon was distributed which con-Than Hop Across Ocean. was based on incorrect information.

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 15 .- (AP) --Broadbent, Handen; Rickey, Berlin; present depression and study and tic airfleet landed in Botafogo Bay Goettler, East Windsor; Bradley, analyze same in the hopes that a at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon (1:30 East Haven; Gerhardt, Colchester; practical solution of unemployment p. m., E. S. T.), completing a flight p. m., E. S. T.), completing a flight of 6.194 miles from Orbetello, Italy Roaring down upon the city, the planes circled the capital and came down on the calm blue of Botafogo New Towns and Probate Dis- 000 was rushed through the General the arrival was over the filers pre- ward N. Allen and Attorney A. S. pared to taxi across sixteen miles to Jurujuba Bay, facing one of the city's aristocratic suburbs.

> one of the most hazardous stretches of their entire flight. The 2,000 treacherous jungle without landing space was as dangerous as the 1,600 miles between Natal and the Afri-

> The epic flight began December 17 and reached Natal, the first port of call in South Africa, January 6, having stopped en route at Cartagena, Spain; Kunitra, Morocco; Cisneros, and Bolama, Portuguese

The ocean flight began on the to take back to India," he said, "and night of January 6. Fourteen planes started from Bolama but one came down in flames and another was He was talking to a conference forced to land in the sea shortly after the take-off. Two more planes were forced-down a short distance from their goal, and one of these was destroyed when it sank in collision with a destroyer at the "In our Bible," said he, "there is start of the take-off for Natal at

HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Lewiston, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-One hundred peals of the old bell in today the grange adopted a resoluthe historic Presbyterian church to- tion going on record as opposed to day announced the reaching of the repeal of this law on the ground century mark by Mrs. Elizabeth that such action would "encourage Jewett Scovell, pioneer resident of lawlessness" in the State. the Nisgara frontier. Members of Pointing out that the grange "is the congregation of the church and always has been working for

and wine used in its communion service. She was born in Wey-Niagara district more than 75 years

Joining with Mrs. Scovell in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of her birth were two of her sisters, Mrs. Catherine C. James, 80. Cornwall, N. Y., and Mrs. Ortha L. James, 78, Weybridge, Vt. A third sister, Mrs. Lucy Crane, more than 96 years old, of Weybridge, could not make the long journey here because of her age.

Washington, Jan. 15,-(AP) The law enforcement commission met briefly today with only two of its eleven members present.
Assurance was given that State Prison: Miss Cheney, Man-Desbrosses streets, was brought unlong awaited prohibition report has chester; Toomey, Bolton; Hanchett, der control. It was believed to be a not gone to the White House. There not gone to the White House. There was no indication as to how soon it will be submitted.

Whether a meeting will be held Hartford, Jan. 15—(AP) — The quorum can be present. This was

ASKS AL SMITH IF HE IS A DRY

Republican Director Dodges An Apology By Asking For One Himself. Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Al-

the Republican National committee, Hartford Fire 611/2 Smith in a letter to Senator Wag. ner, Democrat, New York, had ask-committee for "permitting" Lucas x Travelers 1000 1020 to distribute a barroom cartoon Public Utilities Stocks which he said, contained a quotation attributed to him which he had

Lucas issued a statement last night saying he would apologize for Hartford Gas 70 sending out a cartoon representing Smith and Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National committee as wets if Smith would announce he am Hardware 51 now favored prohibition.
"Smearing President"

whether Smith and Raskob were considering: "Apologizing to American people for the action of Governor Smith's hand picked chair-Joseph Zackes, George Steger, M. man, Mr. Raskob, in subsidizing Frie, Frank Wittner, George Miner with large sums of money an orand Peter Krar. The body was ganized campaign extending over placed in the receiving vault in St. more than a year to misrepresent and smear the President of United States." Smith had set forth in his letter

that the quotation in the cartoonwhich was part of the literature circulated in Nebraska in the Lucas effort to defeat Senator Norris, Republican Independent-was one of which had been presented last year by unauthorized persons at a political meeting as a hoax and was immediately and publicly disavowed. "Governor Smith asks me to apologize," said Lucas, "he says a

ASK A RECEIVERSHIP

veyed the information he was 'wet.'

If the governor will state he did a

him an apology."

Hartford, Jan. 15- (AP) -Ed-Albrecht were appointed ancillary receivers of Miller, Inc., subsidiary of Schulte-United Inc., bankrupts of Hazardous Hop

Completion of this last stage of Thomas in the U. S. District Court the journey took the Italians over her today. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Miller, Inc., in the District Court of miles between Natal and Rio across New York yesterday and creditors represented by Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of the firm of Spellacy, Ryan and Yeomans, requested that preserve assets in this state. The dent. appointment of an ancillary receiver Mr. Gannett, a graduate of the for Schulte-United, Inc., was not Class of 1898 was elected as an made today as certified copies of alumni trustee in 1926 for a five the action in New York yesterday year term. He has served as presiwere not before the court. The Irving Trust Company of New York was named receiver for the latter State in the semi-centennial en-

Schulte-United, Inc., operates store in this ctiy at 843 Main street in which Miller, Inc., was a subsidiary department.

GRANGE FOR DRY LAW

Bridgeport, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - The Connecticut State Grange today was lined up against any attempt to repeal the state liquor enforcement

In session here for its 46th annual convention which will be concluded Pointing out that the grange "is

gathered at Mrs. Scovell's home and the betterment of the people and the held a service in observance of the protection of youth," the resolution vent.
For 75 years Mrs. Scovell has ment act would leave enforcement been a member of the church's con-gregation and for more than half a or 16 federal agents with the recontury she has prepared the bread suit that "this would e pose our citizens to the outlawed liquor traffic by making it an easy business in bridge, Vt., but came to the our state because of the lack of police protection."

Very little discussion preceded the adoption of the resolution which was signed by members of the resolutions committee of which K. K. Kimberly of Torrington is chairman.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-A youth and six girls from 11 to 25 years old drowned last night in the swift waters of the Exploits river after a sled on: which they were driving broke through the ice at Point of Bay. News of the tragedy, which

reached here today, said a search for

the bodies had been unsuccessful.

They were carried far underneath the ice. The dead were: Effic Budgell, Salvation Army school teacher, 25; Doris Pelly, 17; Carrie Baker, 20; Chesley Peckford, 18; Bessie Peckford, 16; Ethel Peckford, 14; Matilda

Local Stocks

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

Htfd Conn. Trust — First Nat Hartford .. 185 Land Mtg and Title .. -New Brit Trust 285 180 tained only a conditional offer of * Astna Fire 49 the spology which the former Dem- x Astna Life 571/2 ocratic presidential candidate de. x Automobile 291/2 manded of the executive director of Conn. General 112 Hartford Steam Boiler. 56 National Fire 551/2 Conn. Elec Serv 72 Conn. Power -.... Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — X Hartford Elec Lt ... 74 Amer Hosiery 25 do, pfd 102 Automatic Refrig -Billings and Spencar . 14 Bristol Brass 10 do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B 350 Collins Co —
Colt's Firearms 20 21 Eagle Lock 35 Patnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. -Hart and Cooley Hartmann Tob, com .. do, pfd 19 Inter Bilyer do, Class B New Brit. Mch. com... 14 do, pfd 90 North & Judd 15 Niles Bem Pond 191/2 Peck, Stow and Wilcox -Russell Mig Co 34 He says the impression made there Scovill 33 Seth Thom Co. com ... 30 Standard Screw 90 do, pfd., guar "A".. 100 complete about face since 1928 and is now for prohibition, then I owe Stanley Works 35 Smythe Mig 80

GANNETT AS TRUSTEE

Taylor & Fenn 100

Torrington 45

Underwood Mfg Co ... 54

Union Mfg Co — U S Envelope, com ... —

Veeder Root 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... ,—

x-Ex-dividend.

do, pfd 112

Rochester, Jan. 15 (AP) -Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett Company, operating a chain of of Cornell University by the Cornell

Class of 1898 was elected as an was vice chairman for New York a woman?" dowment campaign.

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2634 Gen Elec 43.4 Gen Foods 491/4 Gen Motors 8512 Grigsby Grunow 314 Int T and T 2214 Johns Manville 58% Kennecott 24% Kreuger and Toll 21 Lorillard 13.5

Mo Kan Tex 28

Mont Ward 17

Nat Cash Reg A 81 Nev Cop 10% Nor Amer Aviat 614 North Amer 66 1/4 Pub Serv N J 75. Radio 13% Radio Keith 16% Sinclair Oil 11% Stand Brands 171/2 Stand Oil Cal 461/2 Stand Oil N J 47 Stand Oil N Y 24 Unit Aircraft 2374 U S Ind Alco 60mg U S Pipe and Fdry 2916 U S Rubber 1224 ported for re-election as a trustee Util Pow and Lt A 2316 Warner Bros Pict 15% Westing El and Mfg 8434 Club of Rochester, it has been an- Westing to and sing 56 /ENOUGH!

"How did the detectives discover dent of the Cornellian Council and that the gangster was disguised as "He passed a milliners' window without looking in."-Pathfinder.





FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS stances children walked long dis-

tances when actually living near

schools in other districts. He also

pointed out that one-half of the

the meeting was adjourned.

At New High School.

Mr. Gustafson is a graduate of

HERE IS THE ANSWER

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was "Rotation of the Galaxy." He

told how the whole galaxy rotates,

just as does the earth, but its day is

not the 24 hours by which we check

The twelve galactic days embrace

six during which astronomers say

the galaxy was in the process of

evolution. The evolutionary period

was 1,500,000,000 years long. The second six were the 1,500,000,000

years which geologists say is the

age of the earth in solid form, other-

During these 3,000,000,000 years

Dr. Stromberg explained that the

There are known to be about 30,-

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of the Parliament, said he, as to

"France," he said, "watches what

He urged speedy action on the

case, he called for a complete report

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the Soviet representatives were dis-

criminated against by the chairman

of the preparatory commission

Chairman Tactless

"Special coolness and patience,"

was required by the Soviet delega-

tion at Geneva to continue its dis-

cussions under the influence of the

"tactless, uncivil behavior of the

chairman," the statement says.

(Jonkheer Loudon of Holland).

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LOCAL MAN INSTRUCTOR

AT GREENWICH SCHOOL

HISTORY PAGEANT GIVEN BY PUPILS

Nathan Hale School Groups Give Fine Presentation Last Evening.

"Ships Through The Ages," a pageant of the progress of civilization through exploration by the great sailors and adventurers of history, was portrayed by the 8th grade Dramatic Club in the Nathan Hale auditorium last night, at 7:30. The fine production, written and produced by the Dramatic Club, as- Clifford, Louis Georgetti. sisted by the Art Club pleased a large audience of parents and friends of the pupils.

The play was directed in divisions, the boys under the leadership of Miss Anna McGuire and the girls under Miss Hazel P. Lutz, teacher of drawing. The costumes and scenery were made by the Art club with the assistance of Henry Miller. slovd teacher. Miss Charlotte G. Gillette and Miss Mary Bowen directed the making of the many beautiful costumes in the girl's sewing classes. The production excelled in costuming, scenery, lighting and in the portrayal of the many historical episodes connected with world exploration by sail. The Barnard School Orchestra and the boy's and girl's Glee Clubs of the Barnard School gave several selec-

The pageant story began in the Grecian market-place where Homer tells of the voyages of Ulysses off the Sicilian coast. In order came the return of the Phoenician sailors from their circumnavigation of Africa and the return of Sinbad the Sailor to the court of Haroun-al-Rachid in 800 A. D.; the Viking Age with Leif the Luck's Return to Greenland, the Ships of Spain and

the voyage of Columbus in 1492. The ships of Holland were shown in the episode, "The Legend of the Dwarfs of the Catskills," where the crew of Henry Hudson makes a legendary visit to the scenes of their discoveries every twenty years.

One of the outstanding scenes in the play was "The Awakening of Japan" wherein Commodore Perry succeeds in convincing the Japanese that their ports should be opened to world trade. The costuming and lighting effects in this scene were especially beautiful.

The closing scene of the pageant was Lindbergh's arrival in Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis," to receive the acclamation of the civilized

The historical pageant showed in a marked way the active cooperation of pupils, teachers and principal in art, dramatics and allied school interests. The Program:

1. Orchestra. United Liberty March.

2. Over The Waves. 3. Morton High School March. Ships Throughg The Ages 2. A Deep Sea Chanty,-Beatrice

Girls' Glee Club 3. Introduction

"Ships of the East"-Lucy Larcum, Marjorie Howard.

3. Ships of Ancient Greece, Time: 800 B. C.

The blind Homer sits in the marketplace telling of the voyage of now. Ulysses off the Sicilian coast becording to a classical myth, Scylla who bewitched sailors as they pass-

Pomona, Margaret Atkinson; Aurora, Florence Robbins; Hermes, Results will be announced here. Helen Holmes; Juno, Mary Marchett; Pandora, Mary Massaro; Vesta, Wilhelmina Ofiaro; Phillipedes, Muriel Kemp; Homer, Virginia Loomis.

4. Cornet Solo, "The Commodore" Chester Shields 5. Ships of Ancient Egypt.

Time: 610 B. C. The Court of King Necho at the time of the return of his hired Phoenician sailors, who sailed down the East coast of Africa returning by way of the western coast.

Pharoah Necho, Joy Squatrito; Queen Norfrete, Jean Woodruff; Hyksos, Court Astrologer, K. Winzler; Menes, a page. Hannah Mc-Cann; Court Attendants, Ruth Bensche, Harriet Knight; Court Dancers, Alice Ryan, Alice Ewen, Ruth Martin, Mary Anderson, Florence Benson; Phoenician Sailors Stabo, Alice Adamson; Nimrod Helen Pietrowski; Sethous, Mildred Scheutz.

 Song of the Sea, "Nevin" — Boys' Glee Club 7. Ships of the East.

Time: about 800 A. D. Scene at the Court of Haroun-al- freighter Effingham, in distress Rachid. The return of Sinbad the Sailor after his sixth voyage. Caliph Haroun-al-Rachid, Lillian Peck; Sinbad the Sailor, Calla

Greenway; Grand Visier Grafer, Rose Mistretta; Maid from King Serendib, Rosanna Linde; Page, Rose Shapiro; Slaves, Orra Squires, Bertha McNeill, Adelaide Howell, 8. Duet "Largo" Handel -Grace Johnson, Pearl Johnson. 9. Ships of the Vikings

Time: 1000 A. D. "Leif the Lucky's Return to

When Leif returned to Greenland, sister ship's side. he was welcomed by his father, Eric tells about the wonderful lands he maha was only standing by until government here, he said. has visited. It is now supposed that other aid arrived. this land is what we now call Mass achusetts and Rhode Island. Leif the Lucky, Peter Ambrose; Bjarni, Franklin Lipp; Trykker

Eric the Red, Albert Tamosaitis; John Churilla; Thorwald, David turned from the mild temperatures a Negro as long as she was efficient clined to enter normal relations Muldoon: Thorstein, Alvar Berg- which have featured the opening of and capable of teaching. He said with the Soviet Union. gren; Lief's followers: Austin 1931 to drop to the zero mark and that the outlying schools of the town The statement specifically asks Briggs; Herbert Gilman, William below.

Orchestra. 11. Ships of Spain. Time: 1492 A. D.

pher Columbus Columbus believes he can find a sought but a new land which in future years far surpasses the wealth he sought.

Columbus, Chester Reymander; Sailors: Paul Olsen, Horace Snow, Charles Booth, Edwin Anderson, Matteo DeSimone, Gerald Demeu-12. Sailing_Godfrey Marks_ Com-

bined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. 13. Ships of Holland. Time: 1773. Place: Catskill Mountains. "The Legend of the Dwarfs in the

There is a legend that Henry

crew making merry. Knapp; Sprack, Walter Ford; Mack, Tiny Dougela; Dwarfs: Edward Wrubel, Frank Lombardi, Ernest 14. Cornet Solo, "Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod.

Chester Shields 15. Ships of America.

Time: 1852 A. D. A. "The Awakening of Japan." Commodore Perry succeeds in convincing the Japanese government that it should open its ports to be all a property owner would have foreign shipping. He makes a care- to figure on. ful study of Japanese customs. Perry conducts his interview in true oriental fashion in order that the right impression may be made upon the Japanese prince who represents

the mikado. Commodore Perry, Richard Carenter; Lieutenant Contee, William Waldron; Captain Adams, Thomas Pagani; Japanese Prince, William McBride; Japananese Interpreter, Roland Lashinski; Speakers, Matteo DeSimone, Edward Raguskus; Sail ors: Elmore Keish, William Haugh, Stanley Driggs, William Matchett. Piano Solo "Whims" Schurmann

Edna Fradin B. Lindberg's Airship. Time: 1927.

Place: France. He has just flown alone, across the Atlantic in the "Spirit of St. Louis." McPartland: Speakers: Austin Briggs, Joseph Polozie.

16. Epilogue, Marjorie Howard. To be Alive in Such an Age". 17. Orchestra-S. M. H. S. March Collins Driggs.

Catherine Shea. Boy's Dramatic Club- Directed by Miss Anna McGuire. Girl's Dramatic Club- Directed Boys' Glee Club - Directed Miss Mary Sweeney.

Miss Mabel Keith. Vincent Kelly, Ralph Chapman.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -

cials have placed the figure higher was superfluous.

as they arrive from supervisors. portant duty.

William H. Steuart, director of the census, has gone to New York to help expedite the work there.

Philadelphia, Birmingham, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Minneapolis, Dayton, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

COAST GUARD SPEEDS TO STRICKEN VESSEL

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - The Coast Guard cutter Tampa started today to the assistance of the southeast of St. Johns, N. F., with her propeller shaft fractured. It was estimated the Tampa would re-

The Effingham with a crew of 35 left Lake Charles, La., for Bremen on December 23. When she developed trouble Tuesday night she appealed for aid and the Nishmaha, another Southern States Line at a town meeting, nailed the argufreighter bound from Houston to Havre, which happened to be within twenty miles of the Effingham, wirelessed that she would go to her government asking him to compare

CONNECTICUT SHIVERS

necticut weather today suddenly didn't care if a school teacher were the course of fourteen years has de-

morning, while Hartland and Mill- tion came about either F. A. Ver- hands of all members of the conbrook each reported 10 below and planck should be the superintendent ference without exception and not Winsted 6 to 8 below. Frigid winds or a man of his qualifications be of a group of powers or an organ-"Indomitable Spirit of Christo- caused suspension of ice cutting on chosen. Highland Lake at Winsted.

The New Haven Weather Bureau were Raymond Hunt, G. H. Wilcox, Nations. short all-water route to the wealth announced a temperature of 7 above and Frank V. Williams. Senator R. The statement also complains of the East. His sailors, filled with zero within one degree of the cold- I. Smith pointed out where the the "hostile atmosphere" at Geneva fear and superstition plan to kill est reported here for the season, at him. He finds not the East he 8 o'clock this morning.

(Continued From Page 1.)

tion can be brought about by assessing an equalization tax and Hudson and his merry crew revisit after that all school buildings and the scenes of their discoveries every maintenance costs will come under twenty years. Rip Van Winkle who a town tax estimated at being but fell asleep while out on a hunting two mills a year whereas most of trip, awakes to see Hudson and his the districts pay four and five mill taxes now. It was not brought out Hendrick Fadson, Clifford Braith- at last night's session but the equalwaite; Rip Van Winkle, Robert ization tax can be spread over a period of years not to exceed five. Samuel Nelson, Jr., asked how much additional the taxes would be under consolidation. It was explained that in District 3, for example, the amount of the equalization tax on an assessment of \$10,000 would be \$94.00. This would be taxed the first year of consolidation

in addition to town taxes. Then after the equalization tax had been cleared the regular town tax would

Extensive Study Selectman Thomas J. Rogers opened the meeting and explained that the Selectmen felt that the school districts should be consolidated and that the question should not be confused with other issues, years he has coached basketball, He then threw the meeting open for discussion. Selectman Keith said Sayville, Long Island, High school in that an extensive study of school costs had already brought about considerable of a reduction in the Ninth district and at the same time HOW LONG IS A DAY? costs were increasing in the first eight districts.

Selectman Keith pointed out that the outlying districts would have to bear the burden of new school buildings under the present system whereas under the consolidation Charles A. Lindberg arrives at Whereas under the consolidation Le Bourget flying field in France. plan the Ninth district which pays nearly 70 per cent of the taxes would help with the burden. Charles A. Lindbergh - William also pointed out that of all the districts in town the Eighth leads in the amount of money raised by taxation which was spent for schools. Of the total taxes raised in the Eighth district 63.4 per cent is expended for schools. He character-Orchestra - Directed by Miss ized the present school set-up in Manchester as similar to hiring 10

men to do the job one could do. Dr. Dolan's Motion Dr. E. G. Dolan referring to the wh government as being tyranniby cal maintained that he did not be- numbered but twelve. The sun, our lieve that the bill proposed by model star, in other words has com-Girls' Glee Club — Directed by Town Counsel W. S. Hyde would pleted its galactic orbit twelve take care of minority representa- times. From the viewpoint of a Stage Managers: Collins Johnson, tion. He presented an amendment theoretical man on the sun each which definitely stated that the such orbital move rent around the minority be represented on the center of the galaxy might be conschool board. He also asked that sidered a year. That's where an amendment be placed in the act relativity comes in. Such a movemaking the number of selectmen ment is 250,000,000 years to us on and school board representatives on earth, a sun year on the sun, and a the Joint Board of School Appor- galactic day.

tionments equal. Willard B. Rogers stated that if center of the galaxy, its sun, is bethe small group defending the in- lieved to be in the region of the Con-Census takers were busy again to- terests of the so-called minority in stellation Sagittarius. That is esday counting the unemployed in town would guarantee to withdraw timated to be 40,000 light years twenty representative cities of the opposition to school consolidation if from the edge of the galaxy. A light the minority representation amend- year is the distance light will travel At the request of President ment were included, by all means, in 365 days at the rate of 186,000 Hoover's emergency employment he said, include it. Selectman miles per second. committee, the count was being Keith said the general statutes promade to bring up to date the census vide for minority representation 000,000 other such galactic systems taken last April, which showed 2,- without including it in the Special as the milky way. 500,000 persons idle. Both official act and Town Counsel W. S. Hyde estimates and those of labor offi- said that Dr. Dolan's amendment

Howell Cheney said that a man's More than 4,000 enumerators are party designation did not particutween Scylla and Charybdis. Ac- at work. Census Bureau machines, larly make him a good candidate for which have not yet completed the a board of education and he could was inhabited by a cruel monster compiling of all the census data, not see that minority representation will be turned to compilation of the guaranteed that the best possible new unemployment counts as soon men would be chosen for this all-im-

"Absurd" Government. W. E. Buckley called the town whether the continuing economic government "absurd" and then said crisis will bear out pessimistic prethat the advocates of minority dictions as to its gravity and dura-Last night, a summary was re- representation wanted to know when | tion. "It is necessary," he said, "to leased by the bureau showing that was the proper time to seek minori- act wisely, especially as concerns in fifteen of the twenty cities, with ty representation here. He had come our foreign policies." a combined population of 13,129,422, into the meeting late and advocat- He expressed hearty approval or the persons out of work last April ed that the Joint Board of School the French initiative in the interand looking for jobs numbered 514,- Apportionments should not have as ests of a constitution for a Euromany Selectmen on it as members pean union which Foreign Minister The census is being taken in Bos- of the school board. This was in Briand will champion at the League ton, Brooklyn, New York, Pitts- direct contrast to Dr. Dolan's pro- of Nations Council meeting beginburgh, Seattle, Buffalo, Duluth, posal and it gave many of the ning Monday. voters a laugh, and caused Chairman T. J. Rogers to remark that it was evident that Dr. Dolan and goes on beyond her frontiers, but

Mr. Buckley had not compared the world should realize that our their opinions before the meeting.
Sherwood Bowers made a strong icy, never will betray nervousness plea for some sort of district repre- or impatience nor resort to hasty sentation saying that under consoli- | decisions." dation it gave control of the schools to the more thickly settled residenbudget and projects for extension of tial section of the town. Miss Marjory Cheney said that in the many ment. Alluding to the Oustric bank public works to relieve unemployarguments which had arisen the most important item had been for- which would throw full light on all gotten and that was the children. its phases, to "determine whether Howell Cheney then told of the inthe detractors of Parliament were tricate system of school responsinot wrong in their accusations." bility that exists here. As a matter of fact he pointed out that there is was estimated the Tampa would require a day and a half or two days to reach the vessel.

Rogers' Talk W. B. Rogers, making a speech which many of his listeners characterized as the best he ever delivered ments of the opponents of school consolidation solidly. He laughed at Mr. Buckley's reference to the town this government with others in the From the request today for Coast state. There were no defaulting the Red, and his two brothers. He Guard it was assumed the Nich- treasurers nor town scandals in

Raps Bigotry Mr. Rogers hinted that one of the stumbling blocks to school consolidation was the religious bigotry of tude unquestionably was due to his New Haven, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Con- some of the voters. He said that he being the subject of a state which in had never been properly supervised that election of a chairman for Norfolk reported 12 below this and insisted that if school consolida- disarmament conference be in the

Others who spoke on the question not belong—that is the League of schools of the various districts were during the preparatory commission located and said that in many in-

grand list of the town came from The weekly well children's conthe business and manufacturing secference conducted by the Memorial tions of the town. This one-half of hospital will be held at the Manchesthe grand list doesn't take up a ter Community club at 3 o'clock tosingle seat in any school, he said. morrow afternoon. Under consolidation equalization of

the tax burden in town would be There being no further discussion clubhouse at 8 o'clock tonight.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wick- dent. ham of The Pines, Manchester, left today by automobile with the Paciseveral weeks.

Clifford Gustafson Accepts Position of Physical Instructor Maher will fill the roles in the rural comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," presented Clifford Gustafson, son of Mr. and and formerly played by Miss Emma Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of Hackma- Strickland and Victor Swanson. The tack street, has accepted a position next date set for a repetition of the as physical instructor at the new play is January 27 at Hillstown Greenwich, Conn., High school, it Grange hall. was learned today. Greenwich has

just recently completed a \$100,000 In listing the names of the new athletic field and when the track officers of the Women of Mooseseason opens next spring, the Man- heart Legion in yesterday's Herald, chester man will be in charge. The those of Mrs. Margaret Griffin, past athletic field is considered one of the regent, and Mrs. Louise Annillo, argus, were omitted.

Manchester High school, New Haven School of Gym and Arnold College lodges will run the final whist in at New Haven. For the past five their present series tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Six all cash prizes and track, baseball and football at the the capital prize for the series will followed by dancing.

Manchester Tent No. 2 Knights of the Maccabees will seat its new officers tonight in the Balch and Brown hall. A social time will fol-

The January meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural society will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hartford County Court Building on Washington The St. Mary's Young Men's club street. The new officers will occupy will hold a special meeting in the their places for the first time. Alexander Cumming, Jr., of the Bristol nurseries is the new presi-

Manchester Grange's whist and fic Coast as their destination. They dance in Odd Fellows hall last evewill travel leisurely to Southern ning attracted more than 75 per-California where they will spend sons. The attendance prize, a basket of selected apples from Edgewood Fruit Farm, was donated by W. H. Miss Martha Kissman and Harold Cowles and won by Mrs. Jennie Tracy of North Elm street. The prize winners at whist were: First, at High school hall and at Coventry Mrs. Edna Reyman and W. H. last month by the Grange players, Cowles; second, Miss Alice Wilson and George W. House; consolation, Mrs. Ella Balch and Fred Trowbridge. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were followed by dancing, music for which was furnished by Walter Joyner, violin and Irving Wickham,

HORSE SWALLOWS GEM Fresno, Cal., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Last Sunday Mrs. E. M. Marshall of Madera was leaning on the fence at Sunset Rebekah and King David a \$500 diamond ring in a high a riding academy. On her hand was mounting. Her horse, attracted by the glittering gem, reached over, nipped the diamond out of the ring and swallowed it. Today Mrs. Marbe awarded. Refreshments will be shall appealed to a veterinarian for

AUTO SALES DROP

Detroit, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) -The first 16 states reporting automobile registrations for December showed an aggregate of 16,193 cars, against 23,156 registered by the same states in the like month of 1929.

The statistics disclosed that Chevrolet Motor Co., which brought out new models in November, stepped ahead of Ford Motor Co., registrations for the first time since 1928, when Ford was changing models. Chevrolet registered 33.2 per cent of a strong revival of the Georgian the total for the sixteen states last styles which originated in England month, against 31.8 per cent for at the end of the 18th century. It

New York, Jan. 15.-(AP)-A worked three times on employes of Bruce. Daniel O'Connell, bond broker, detectives said today. They placed Hyman Rosen, 24, and Sam Wagner, 27, in the police lineup charged with the larceny of \$5,000.

his office received a telegram pur- their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63,

and ginger ale.

C. E. WATKINS TO STUDY **FURNITURE IN ENGLAND**

Sails Saturday To Seek Information On Georgian Styles-Wife and Son To Accompany

C. Elmore Watkins will sail Saturday on the White Star liner Baltic, for London, England, to make a study of original English furniture. Fashion forecasts for 1931 indicate is Mr. Watkins hope to obtain sketches and drawings of the best pieces for reproduction in this country, also possibly to purchase for stock some English antiques, which at the present time can be bought at very favorable prices.

Mr. Watkins will be accompanied "liquor" swindle hoary with age was by Mrs. Watkins and their son,

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amaz-Mr. O'Connell sailed for Europe ing treatment that epileptics state last November. Shortly afterward has proved successful in stopping porting to approve a certain pur- 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wisc., chase. Then came a telephone call, has been supplying sufferers with as a result of which an O'Connell this treatment. He now wishes to employe met two men in a taxicab reach all those who have not been and bought what looked like cases helped and to do so is making the of liquor. Within a few days the startling offer of a generous treatsame procedure was repeated twice. ment free to all sufferers. Anyone The goods were found to be water afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age .- Adv.

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TOWN INSURANCE

Now liability insurance is an ex- the amount allocated to disaster cellent thing, no doubt, for the per- relief. son of limited means who after It is possible that later events the misfortune of an accident might may show us reason for a change of are very few people in Manchester, of that. be ruined by the loss of a damage attitude on the part of The Herald. suit; but liability insurance taken But until we are much more conout by a municipality of enormous vinced that it is the duty of Manassets is quite another matter, chester people to contribute to this Nothing is more certain than that fund we shall certainly not advise insurance comparies are not in them to do so. business for their health. If they are willing to underwrite a municipality's risks of suits for damages

that liability insurance companies Record. are not likely to pay out nearly so The other day Joshua A. Brown, Odessa, having run away from col- by Barkley from various officials in much in settlement of accident an employe of the office of the lege. His father had wanted him Kentucky are among the most conclaims as the municipality. That architect of the capitol, passed on to be an engineer, and Milestone vincing. is true enough. But to what is to a much better world and through thought differently about the matpaid out to accident victims, on the his tears a clerk in the same office lia, but his money gave out when writes that a house-to-house surone hand, must be added, on the composed a pome. Senator Cara- he reached New York. One of the vey of 900 families in the fall other hand, the profit which the way-our good old friend Caraway immigration guides who meet showed 13 per cent with no food liability company expects to reap -made a speech about the departed strangers asked him where he whatever and the certainty that 55 from the business; not, it is to be anticipated, an insignificant sum.

And it is worth considering that if the pages of t And it is worth considering that if the pages of the Record for Manhattan was from Central Park. whom a Christmas was provided, a citizen of the municipality collects archaeologists to puzzle over ten It suddenly occurred to the newa thousand dollars from the city thousand years hence. There are comer some 15 years ago that he or town as compensation for an three stanzas, the last of which fol- looking for work he wound up in accident the thousand dollars is lows: likely to do the community more good than if he had collected only half that amount while a profit equal to the other half went into the coffers of an insurance company.

Another thing, it is extremely doubtful whether the average citizen has any desire to have his community treat an accident victim in the hard boiled way in which he is liable to be treated by a liability insurance company. An insurance company is a mechanism. It has no bowels of compassion. If an accident victim can be talked into amount to which he would be en- poets. titled at the end of a lawsuit, we never heard of a liability company suggesting that he take some more.

during many years.

And we hope it will be many more ject. years before victims of municipal carelessness, if there shall be any, will be compelled to deal with liability insurance claims agency fact finding committee in that old Chelsea district—has organized ity insurance claims agents instead city this week that between 20 and a replica of the royal guard of Lonof with their own town officials. 25 per cent of the applicants for don. In late afternoon, the guard There is such a thing as decency to employment under his observation at is changed with all the ceremonials be considered.

RED CROSS APPEAL

For the first time since the reorganization of the Red Cross subsequent to the Clara Barton regime ings and tools are being improved shaved and lusty-looking young regret, finds itself compelled to refrain from urging the people to reaspond to a Red Cross call. We feel return to activities largely aban
employment of extra help and farm hose, and the feathered hats of knights of old—and standing them in front of the showhouses as barkers.

GILBERT SWAN.

an obligation to go this far because doned because industrial competiin the past it has been so complete- tion made the hiring of help impracly a part of our policy to support ticable. Red Cross drives that in default of Mr. Marsh says that in his county any contrary expression our readers the 20 or 25 per cent of jobless who would be very likely to assume that have had agricultural experience this one, too, had The Herald's sanc- are fast being absorbed by this re-

Published Every Evening Except of advising Herald readers to refuse farm tenancies and some of the Sundays and Holidaya Entered at the to contribute to the Red Cross at workers finding it practicable temthis time; whether they do so or not porarily to "commute" by automo-One Year, by mail\$6.00 is of course entirely their own bile between their city homes and Delivered, one year\$5.00 Single copies

stand it, the fund now asked for without shadow of plan or purpose by starvation or whether their The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also rein quite as bad a plight, from the most important and most admiraresults of several years of low to- ble growth resulting from the inbacco prices followed by two years dustrial slump. of hail destruction, as are the hillbillies of Arkansas, none of the money could be used for their re-The city of Hartford, through its torily answered the recent intima- ticularly, as to the reasons of the finance board, has decided on a tions of several United States sena- opponents of consolidation, because sons are lying outrageously or policy with relation to liability for tors, on the floor of the Senate, that those who spoke to question the else death by starvation is likely sidewalk accidents which it is to be the organization's reserve funds merits of the proposition devoted to become a common occurrence. hoped the town of Manchester will amount to nearer forty million themselves largely to an extraneous who demand government relief not now or later follow. Hartford than four and a half million and that subject, minority political party are being spurred by pathetic apis to take out liability insurance. | the latter sum merely represents | representation.

POETRY IN CONGRESS

Probably some day there will be resulting from falls on icy sidewalks a revolution in the United States. or similar accidents it is because But if there is we do not look for they know that the sums paid to it to come as the consequence of them for such protection are going unemployment, prohibition, graft, New York, Jan. 15 .- The decito be greater than the sums they fights between the Senate and the sion of medal awarders, critics and crops will have to pay out. Which put in President or any other of those judges in general has given "Ali another way means that when a causes commonly referred to as Quiet on the Western Front" first municipality buys this kind of in- likely some day to get the people place among the 1930 films.

And since this picture was made surance it is going to pay the insur- so sore they will explode in their by Louis Milestone and places him ing concerns more than it would wrath and smash the government far up in the ranks of cinema direccrockery. What we see as the po- tors, perhaps you didn't know that This is a good arrangement for tential cause of riots, civil war and thing like it. It's something Rusthe liability insurance concerns but perhaps the fall of the republic is sian, which is hard to spell and even obviously it is not an advantageous the terrible poetry that is per- harder to pronounce. He took the way of spending the people's money. mitted to be inflicted on the people name Milestone because he thought It may be said in answer to this in the columns of the Congressional the change of monikers marked a

With the passing of such an old landmark as this We sadly look up from the

asks nothing amiss In perfect accord with its He had hoped to see finished

In our search for a faith that

the new Supreme Court-And then lay his loved trowel down-

But the Great Architect, for a far grander work. Had need of his faithful "Bud" Brown.

needed was the building of an in- over, the accident of casual consettling for a tenth part of the cinerator for Congressional Record

JOBS ON THE FARMS

While every suggestion that in as assistant to one of the studio It is undoubtedly true that muni- America must re-establish a precipalities are frequently lax in de- ponderance of agricultural popula- that Milestone dropped his Russian fending the interests of their tax tion is met by impatient protests name, since the call boys on the payers in matters of damage claims that the country is already raising sets found it so hard to remember. and too easy in their allowance. too much farm produce and that lished him-and there you are. But that is the fault of the people "back to the soil" talk is the worst in selecting their public officials. of nonsense, it is interesting to Manhattan has been going in We have had very few examples of note what the superintendent of one for all sorts of tricky doormen, too lavish allowance in Manchester of Connecticut's free employment ushers and flunkies in general. bureaus has to say on that sub- edy upon these public servants has reflected in their costumes and gen-

Charles B. Marsh, head of the eral deportment. some time or other have had experi- and pomp of the king's official ence in farm work and that even in There is a popular night resort Fairfield County, which is seldom which boasts of the only woman Manchester citizens are called thought of as being in any consid- doorman. She is garbed in a mouseupon to contribute a quota of \$4,000 erable degree a farming region, al- gray cape and a Cossack's wooly hat. Having to stand in the street to the \$10,000,000 for which the ready there is a decided trend to- these chill winter nights, the door-Red Cross is pleading on the ground ward a return to agricultural em- woman took to red fiannels—an old that relief of drought sufferers in ployment. He reports that the American custom. many states of the South and Midwest is rapidly exhausting the funds available while the situation munities where farmers are taking her red flanneled secret. And she is growing more serious daily. advantage of a situation the re- almost lost her, job. this newspaper, with the deepest during the winter months by the men, garbing them in doublet and

vived demand from the land; some We haven't the slightest notion of their families being housed in

SCHOOL MEETING lief. In the second place we are discussion of school consolidation ably meant when he accused memutterly unconvinced that there is was not, on the whole, as enlighten- bers of "playing politics at the exany more destitution in the so-called ing as it had been hoped it might drought states than there are in be. The intrusion of political con- ernment, to lend money to starysome of the industrial states or that sideration interfered with the eco- ing people to buy food; Mr. Hoothe destitute farmer is in any worse nomic and sociological picture that ver didn't. The dispute broke out case than the destitute city dweller. might have been obtained. Some cess, after Senator Caraway of In the third place the Red Cross new light was thrown on the sub- Arkansas introduced a measure has not, to our knowledge, satisfac- ject, but not much. Not much, par- for a \$15,000,000 food loan.

The meeting was somewhat disappointing. But it did serve to de- sponse to such appeals, and few velop one probability-that there members can afford to do much after all, who oppose school consolidation out of any real conviction drought sufferers are of a differthat it is not the best system and ent nature, one gathers from that those who do oppose it are in- perusal of some senatorial mail. fluenced by considerations apart in large industrial cities—or, at from the merits of the question. It least, cities. In such communiwas not time wasted when that ties most persons are still workmuch was learned.

"milestone in his life."

had no profession or trade, and a lace factory. He didn't like there and quit his job to go to a nearby overcoat factory. His next job was that of a salesman.

And here's where the plot begins to thicken-for not far away was a photographic studio. The idea of picture making intrigued the young immigrant - and so he learned about photography. The Signal Corps of the United States army needed young men, and he enlisted court anticipates "untold suffering" was sent to Washington.

engaged in serving their country in Cross headquarters at Mount Ver- is very efficacious. Probably the job for which he was wartime-and when it was all tacts took him to the film capital. For three years he was an obscure, unknown figure in the ting rooms. Then one day has chance came-he was told to step

> It was at this point in his career His work on "The Racket" estab-



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -When there is serious dispute in Washington as to This of course is the merest whether sufferers in the drought In the first place, as we under- straw. It is an effect obtained regions are in danger of death

tween the administration, apparsupported by Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross in the assertion that everything is going to be all right, and certain members of Congress The voters' mass meeting for the whom President Hoover presum-

pense of human misery.' The members wanted the govagain after the congressional re-

Someone's Wrong Well, either thousands of per-The senators and representatives peals from their constituents. Some of them have even sent

ing; machinery can be set up to prevent starvation. But in wide agricultural areas in several states almost everyone has been hit. Farmers depended on their crops both for food and for the money to buy clothes and pay for food nor money. And those who are slightly better off are in no position to help the most desperate sufferers. At least that's the burden of the rather pitiful letters that come to Washington

from many points.

Most Suffering in South Senators Caraway of Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky and Heflin of Alabama have reported some of the most harrowing tales from their constituents, but the Red Cross has reported drought relief necessary in He had come to America from 14 other states. Letters received

between 400 and 500 were without

hausted or soon will be in many counties, according to the state health officer. An assistant postmaster writes that in her section some people have "not a bite to eat and nothing to wear" and that apparently nothing has been done about it. Mrs. Minto Tackitt, local registrar at Pine Top, says "lots of cannot help us."

Can't Collect Taxes The judge of the Trigg county photographic division and and echoes the common complaint that town and county authorities



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Was \$34.00

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non has been "swamped." Bank failures in some sections have vir-

mail coming in from the drought

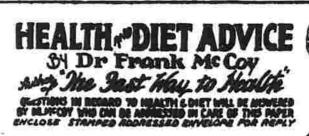
MENDING RUBBERS

tually pauperized families which otherwise would have been able to

area. But it gives an inkling of why some senators are willing to battle the administration in the fight over relief and to dispute the contention that it would be a very dangerous thing for the government families are going to starve if you to lend any money to prevent star-

If the children's rubbers are wearing thin on the bottom or have been There for the first time he came are balked in relief by indebtedness scuffed on the toes, mend them on

Tuning Up!



A DIET FOR TUBERCULOSIS

The following general regimen is notice that the treatment I recom-

AT LAST, WE SEEM

TO BE FINDING

AGAIN!

THAT LOST CHORD



. fast than to use the common "stuffing method.'

Most tuberculars have very weak one suited to the average type of digestive systems to begin with and tubercular case. The reader will it seems folly to believe that they can digest large quantities of heavy foods. I usually begin the treatmend differs from that used in many ment of these patients by advising in contact with Hollywoodmen, and inability to collect taxes. Red the inside with adhesive tape. It tubercular institutions. At the start them to take a short fruit fast, of treatment it is more helpful to using the following acid fruits: ap-

ples, apricots, cherries, grapes. oranges, berries or tomatoes, using only one kind of there fruits on any one day, but varying from day to day as desired. This fruit fast should be continued for at least a week and in some cases as long as ten days to two weeks. The patient should use a warm or cold shower or sponge bath every morning, and a warm enema every evening before

After the fruit diet period, the patient may begin eating a breakfast, vegetables. using one or two eggs prepared in any manner except by frying, Melba toast, and a choice of any one of the following fruits, stewed without like to ask what kind of bread to sugar: prunes, pears, figs, cherries, eat while on more or less of a diet. raisins, apples or ripe figs, using I was eating wholewheat bread and only pure sun dried unsulphured had to cut out potatoes and all fruits except in the case of apples, starch food, but read in your column which may be baked, or the figs, which may be eaten raw if desired.

plete inactivity, since I believe that wholewheat bread would depend some exercise is necessary to bring upon how much you use and, of about a gain of strength and to pro- course, your degree of tendency toduce an elimination of the toxins of ward overweight. this disease from the system. One should, however, use frequent resting periods, and avoid becoming unduly overtired. One should retire have an unusual case of angina pecearly and sleep as long as possible. toris. What kind of work can I do I do not advise exercise of the that would not hurt me? Would a lungs or the arms, as these might fast help me?" too greatly stir up the activity in . Answer: Many cases of angina one which should be taken to some orange juice fast. The diet after extent every day, is walking. Dur- the fast must be rigidly guarded as ing the forencon a short walk should to the correct food combines. Very be taken, the distance of which little exercise should be taken durshould be increased a little every ing the fast, but after the diet is day. The walk should not be long started, moderate exercise should be enough to cause exhaustion, and the used and gradually increased as the patient should rest immediately strength of the patient permits.

after. For luncheon, the patient may use one or more of the cooked non-starchy vegetables, such as celery, spinach, small string beans, aspara-or any other part of the house seem

chard, okra, chayote, kale, oyster plant, and a choice of one or more of the raw salad vegetables, also avocado or ripe olives if desired. No salt or salad dressings should be used except a little olive oil. During the afternoon the patient

should take a other short walk, followed by another rest. The dinner should consist of one or more of the vegetables listed for lunch and in addition one of the following proteins: lean beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit or fish. No

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Iodine) Question: Mrs. M. writes: "I have been told that iodine is good for the blood and rheumatism-eight drops three times a day in half a glass of water. Is this all right? If so, should I take it before or after

meals? Answer: A very small amount of todine is required by the blood, but there is some evidence to indicate that iodine should not be used without a doctor's prescription, since in some cases it has proved injurious and has actually increased the size of some goitres. I believe that the best form of iodine is that which is obtained in sea foods, fruits and

(Fattening Foods) Question: E. O. L. ask "Would the other night that wholewheat bread is fattening.

I do not advocate a period of com- Answer: The fattening effect of

(Angina Pectoris) Question: Subscriber writes: "I

lungs. The best exercise, and pectoris are greatly benefited by the

UNSTEADY SCREWS

gus, summer squash, succhini, egg loose and unsteady, take them out, plant, sucumbers, beet tops, small dip them in glue and screw back in carrots, small parsnips, lettuce, before the screw has time to dry.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a minister, and her stepmother, the former "PHIL" VAN DOORN, a very wealthy woman, but life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, ran too slowly to suit Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY SEARS and WESLEY MEEKER, that she was going to start a Home for the Bored.

To JENKY BROOKS, former school teacher, wife of old BENNY BROOKS, and an ally whom she could trust implicitly, she confided her intention of organizing a Junior Country Club. She asked Jenky to act as her agent in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10acre tract with an old farm house, from JOPLIN WESTBURY. The rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated.

"And," she told Jenky, "be sure to bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II Although Ginger was not given to public elaboration of her plans while they were still in the formative period, she had a sound practical precedent for her contemplated project. On one of their motor tours in the East, Phil had taken her to spend a week at Provinctown, where Ginger was thrilled with the gay adventures of a group of young artists who were making their summer's sport and study pay for itself by the maintenance of a mild sort of night

They called it Sixes and Sevens. Six young women did the marketing and cooking, and seven young men waited upon the table, and all of them served intermittently as entertainers and reception commit-

Lurking in the back of her mind was the memory of that profitable realized that in her own case the exigencies of the public kinder- takes in the conduct of their own and entertaining enterprise. She project would work itself out along garten. She might die suddenly affairs, was able to retain implicit somewhat different lines, but of one thing at least she was sure-if ment, leaving him alone once more cloth as concerned the affairs of the youth of the community woud to the casual care of a disinterested others. just co-operate to clean up the old world. place they would presently be in possession of a cheery rendezvous heart. cumbrances.

Having Ben and Jenky in charge and she was going to help it. would disarm all conventional obmost unreasonable parent.

even if it was all grown up to weeds | her savings.

vigorous work for strong young "for the Lord," as she said, alarms-there would be raking and digging and burning of brush, what devious route of church sothere would be scrubbing and paint- cials, poor baskets and foreign mising and the hanging of swings- sions. But in the new responsibility Ginger's memory swept back in a which she had so bravely assumed, great torrent to the crowded, happy. she found that to deduct from her haphazard parsonage days, and she small salary one-tenth for the Lord smiled contentedly.

under the maples her expression was divinely seraphic.

"A Junior Country Club," she said succinctly. "That's the ticket. No parents allowed, no preachers admitted, and the first member that has a baby gets chucked out on his

"Oh, Ginger, that's just priceless," said Patty warmly.

"Okay here," said Wesley. "Tie the can on school-teachers and aunts, too, will you?"

"It has its points," said Eddy guardedly, for he knew Ginger. "But I foresee impedimenta." "Well, you needn't bother point-

ing them out," said Ginger. "You're almost too old to belong in the first place. And if you begin pointing out impedimenta, you are too old. I suppose we'll have to make room for the older high-school boys-"What, those infants! Still swaddling clothes and-"

"To do the work," explained Ginger thoughtfully. "There's going to be heaps of work to do, and all Stuart Joslin gave an interesting the older boys have summer jobs. talk on the Civics merit badge to We won't let them join-we'll just the merit badge group. Games, Prisencourage them to take a sort of oner's Base, Poison, Jump the Bag interest. There'll be oodles of work and Master of the Ring were played before that place is ready.'

thoughtfully. "Oodles of work, eh? termination of the meeting. The And there's a place is there? You've patrol is going on a hike to Troop really got an idea, have you?" "Yes, I have an idea," said Ginger pleasantly. "But of course it's Ben and Jenky's place."

Jenky was more anxious than Ginger herself to push the purchase of Mill Rush to a successful conclusion, and her interest was based upon a more solid foundation.

To Ginger, the project meant no more than a pleasant adventure to while away the tedium of an un- a uniformed body. After the serpromising summer. To Jenky, it promised a great many dollars have their pictures taken by a saved which, as every one knows, photographer. is so many dollars earned.

settled upon her gentle face as ing Course for the Scoutmaster's she marched down the quiet street | Key, which is the equivalent to the on her way to talk business with Eagle Badge for the Scouts. Jodin Westbury

New responsibility, and with it new courage, had come to her with her marriage to poor, blind, helpless Benny Brooks. She developed a sort of moody passion for money, an interest that in one less truly devout would have been downright

mercenary. But the springs from which her sudden craftiness had sprung were crystal pure. In the back of her mind drifted shadowy, disheartening forebodings of the future. The time might come when she would



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no longer be able to cope with the presence of glaring ministerial misfrom some hitherto unsuspected ail- confidence in the wisdom of the cols.

Either with her or without, all their own, free from family en- Benny should never again become a public charge if she could help it,

She began immediately to save jections, for certainly a married, one-tenth of every cent of money middle-aged school-teacher was a that came into her possession, dechaperon to the satisfaction of the positing it in a postal savings account, for she did not trust banks, savoring as they do so much of hu-Ginger did not look very far man personality. But the postal into the future. Her immediate service being in the munificent requirement was something to do, hand of the United States was comething to think about. She had scarcely less to be trusted than the \$5,000 just eating itself up with in- | well-known hand of Providence itterest in the First National Bank, self. And certainly when the as she often complained. And every- United States should cease to exist body said that Iowa farm land- she would have no further need for

River-was a good paying invest- intimate connection with the par- her. sonage she had practiced tithing, Lord, or you and the ladies?" And there would be work, brisk, taking a ten part of her income though it reached him by the someand one-tenth for postal savings in town and went to the country tor

> cope successfully with spiritual and Ginger had promised to take problems so she trustfully took hers care of all lousehold expenses. straight to Mr. Tolliver. Jenky was one of those who, in the very

Upon one thing she had set her case misplaced. Mr. Tolliver listened sympathetically to the statement of her problem and then took both her thin hard hands in his. "My good friend," he said, "anvthing you are doing from day to

day, or any safeguards you are building for the future, for that poor blind husband of yours, you are doing for the Lord, yes, a thousand times more definitely for Him than the majority of our church activities. Postal savings for Benny is more practical service for the Lord than the collection plate for foreign missions. It is a noble example of the 'cup of cold water in my name'.'

"I suppose some of the ladies will criticize me," she began wistfully. and brush on the bank of Rabbit | In the old orthodox days of her laughed. "Now, Jenky!" he chided But he patted her hands and "Is this between you and the

Happily she was able to believe it as if it were the very Gospel, and she proceeded cheerfully to practice small economies that in the old days she had never dreamed of.

Now, suddenly, in Ginger's surprising proposition, she saw unsuspected avenues of income. If she and Benny gave up their rooms When she rejoined her friends subjected her household to painful the summer, she would certainly save the amount of three, and possibly four, months' rent. She would Jenky had never been able to have a garden, there would be fruit,

(To Be Continued)

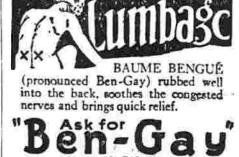
ily increasing so that a waiting list of a prominent Boston family.

week by the troop method, taking Moore practised in Connecticut for the place of the patrol method with a time and came to New York to McComb, Scoutmaster, giving in- become an editor of the Edward struction to the six recruits; Charlie Thompson Company. He was as-Lynn and Horace Burr, instruction sociated with the American Law to the second class Scouts, and Book Company for 12 years, retir-Kenneth Leslie and Kingsley French, ing two years ago. instruction to the first class Scouts. by the troop members. A meeting Eddy Jackson knitted his brows of the Senior group was held at the Five's cabin Saturday, the 17th.

> Plans are under way for the Father and Son banquet to be held February 26. We hope to make this the biggest and best time any father and his Scout son ever had together. A play and Scout pageant will also be given that night to entertain the

> Al Scouts are asked to attend the Center church Sunday, the 18th, in mon, the Scouts will assemble and

Troop Three has three members An unusual air of determination attending the Scoutmasters' Train-



New York, Jun. 10 at his home on Long Island yester-Troop Three's enrollment is stead- day. He was 71 and a descendant

Graduating from the law school The meeting was run again this of Boston University in 1880, Mr. Burial will be in winsted, Conn.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Congress passes \$45,000,000 drought relief bill; Senate Democrats demand \$25,000,000 for Red Cross drought relief. Dallas, Tex .- Isaac N. Cerf, banker, pays ransom and kidnaped

son is returned. New York-Two men and a woman arrested for operating \$5,000,-000 mail order liquo, business.

Washington-Nye campaign fund committee runs out of funds. Miami, Fla.-Executive Council of A. F. of L. protests to Hoover against government contractors who

pay less than prevailing rates. Washington-Wilbur sends Kettleman Hills oil field agreement to House and Senate land committees. Belvidere, Ill. - Banks ask inquiry into operations of A. W. Benham, shipping clerk, who pays 20 to 50 per cent a month profit to investors. Washington-Lucas says he will apologize to Smith for wet cartoon

if Smith declares for prohibition. Mexico City — Earthquake kills one, injures four, starts fires and cracks several buildings. London-Hopes for settlement of

South Wales coal strike revives. Montreal-General Escobar arrested on false pretense charge for non-payment of \$15,000 for rebel army supplies.

Bristol, England-Baldwin predicts early fall of Labor govern-Agua Caliente, Mexico- Golden

leads in golf tourney with 70. Chicago-Page resigns as football coach at Indiana University. Lowell, Mass.-Special Officer Patrick Clark leaves for Flint, Mich., with extradition papers for return of Joseph Allard, wanted for non-support of wife and child.

Quechee, Vt.-John Jaspar Dewey, 84. president A. G. Dewey Company, woolen manufacturers, dies. Rochester, N. H.-George Ouelette, 18, amateur boxer, dies of burns received in shoe factory explosion. Bridgton, Me.-Bridgton opera

house destroyed by \$40,000 fire. South Hadley, Mass .- President Mary E. Woolley and faculty members at Mount Holyoke college petition President Hoover asking action be taken on World Court proto-

Worcester, Mass .- 24,000 cigars valued at \$1,300 stolen from General Nor was her confidenc: in this Cigar Company's wholesale store. Boston.-Postmaster Gow an-\$2,000,000 post office.

Boston.-American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions announces death of Miss Mary T. Noves of Cincinnati, Ohio, at Madura, India.

Boston .- Governor Ely urges Massachusetts citizens to commemorate 225th anniversary of Bentania Franklin's birth Saturday.

In this respect, says the office

sage, a New York judge and park idler are the same; they're chased off the bench.

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Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to bighly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solo-Charles Church Moore, legal authority and author of "Moore on Fact," "P. S. You may think I am exagastandard work, died of pneumonia gerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough." A bottle of Kruschen Salts that North End Pharmacy; So. Manchester Agents, 1st, Packard's Pharmacy and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water very morning before breakfast. Attention to diet will help-cut out pastry and fatty meats-go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-the Kruschen way is the safe way to joyfully satisfied-money back.-Adv.

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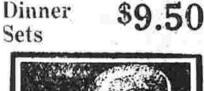
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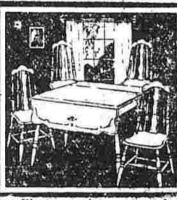
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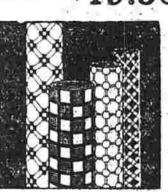
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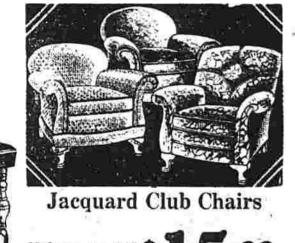
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over the combined WEAF-WJZ

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monic Orchestra, WJZ, at 3:15 p. m.

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Tomorrow is to bring:

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
—Dinner dance ensemble.
—Little Symphony orchestra.
—Character readings; sketch.

30-Melodists: world tours.

:15—Globe trotters program. :00—Will Oakland's orchestra.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes.
8:30—Concert program.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Pioneers hour; organist.
11:15—McEnelly's dance band.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

15-Studio guintet

Thursday, January 15. A little known incident in the life of Theodore Roosevelt which occurred while he was living temporarily in the Adirondacks forms the basis of the I dramatic sketch to be presented by I WEAF. Thursday night at 7:30. Musical selections during the program in- 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. clude two Herbert numbers, "Cuban 3028—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND clude two Herbert numbers, "Cuban Serenade" and "Pan Americana." Rich-ard Crooks, one of the leading tenors of America, will sing four selections to be heard from WJZ and associated to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30. His numbers are in Preisiled' from Wagner's opera "Die Melstersinger," "Forgotten" by Cowles. In the Silence of the Night 'by Rachmaninoff, and "When You're Away" by Herbert. The dramatized guest of honor at the birthday party from WFAF and associated stations at 9 c'clock will be Moliere often called o'clock will be Moliere, often called the "Shapespeare of France." A trumpet solo. "A Dream" by Bartlett, will be played by Bernard Baker as a fea-ture of the hour to be heard from WEAF at 9:30. The Rondollers quartet and orchestra will present a short

Wave lengths in meters on left of Times are all Fastern Standard, Black

Leading East Stations 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:36-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Mezzo-seprane; guitarist. 10:15-Subway boys; organist. 11 00 - WARC programs (1 hr.)
283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060,
8:15-WJZ programs (2% hrs.)
11:00-Do you remember?
11:20-WJZ Slumber music

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-970. "-WEAF programs (112 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. -WARC programs (1 hr) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1270, 10-Finnside fancies: rhythms. 10-WABC programs (1 hr.)

128.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-100. no-World tour; hand, 10:00-Hollingsworth variety hour 01-Old Masters program. SEO.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

-Empreon Gill's orchestra 9.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. co-WIZ programs (1 hr.)

"-Stucio musical program,

"-Organist, dance music 293-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:15-Orchestra, sports talk. 6:30-Cloutier's dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6 in-Dig Brother Clish.
7 in-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

The L. D. S. A. evening service.
TO-WADC programs (3 hrs.)
LO-Team; dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. -WEAF programs (2 hra) 11:00-Orchestra: organ. 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1010.

Studio piano recital.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Thursday, January 15, 1931

5:45-Ilima Islanders - Mike Ha-

6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Art

6:30-Diamond Orchestra-Norman

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program for Thursday, Jan. 15

4:00 p. m .- Asbury Park Casino

5:00-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

5:30-Bert Lown and his Biltmore

6:30-Pancho and his Orchestra.

7:30-Voice of Columbia - Solists

7:45-"Connecticut Heroes of the World War," Hartford Courant

8:01-Ebony Twins with Freddie

8:15—Barbasol Program: Vernon

Dramatized Tales of Mystery.

10:01-The Lutheran Hour; Dr

10:31 — Bloomfield Community

Dances; Sammy Spring and hi

11:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

11:30-Prof. Albert Einstein, Dr.

Robert A. Millikan, Prof. A. A.

Michelson, and others from dinner

of California Institute Associates

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, January 15, 1981

10:00-Sessions Clock Time.

10:30-Weather Report.

Barn Dance Orchestra.

at Pasadena, California.

4:55-State House Safety (B)

4:15-Tea Timers (B)

44 Temperature (B)

4:80-Air Castle (B)

Organist.

E. S. T.

Dalhart and Adelyn Hood, Male

4:00 p. m .- Orchestral Matinee-

Christiaan Kriens, director.

4:30-Happy, Go and Lucky.

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC

McGinley, sports editor.

6:15-News: Weather.

Cloutier, director,

ett Austin.

Jane Dillon

napi, director.

7:00-Silent.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

4:30-Melody Magic.

6:00-La Lasine Program.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:00-The Biltmore Trio

7:15-World Bookman.

7:20-Stock Quotations.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

quartet and orchestra.

8:30-Tony and Charlie

Rich's Orchestra.

and Orchestra.

6:15-The Modernists

Hartford, Conn.

::00-Rabbi's Association

6:00—Dinner dance orchestras. 7:00—Tony's scrap book. 8:00—Soprano, contralto, teno 8:00—Soprano, contralto, tenor. 8:45—Sketch, "Via Air Mail." 9:00—Tone pictures, tenor. 9:30—Detective story melodrama. 10:00—Lutheran choir, organ. 10:30—Poet's gold, ensemble. 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30—Sketch of New York State.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. :00-Reincarnation, music ! & 9:30-Melody moments With Baker, trumpet soloist. 0:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. :00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. 6:00-Skit, "Raising Junior." 6:15-Peter Van Steeden's orchestia 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cok. 7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.

8:00-First nighter; orchestras. 9:00-Richard Crooks, tenor. 10:00-Opera, "Babes in Toyland." 11:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Horace Heidt's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dougherty's orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list: treasure hunt. 305.9-KDKA, PATTSBURGH-980. 6:15-Dinner orchestra; duo. 6:45-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:00-Dinner dance music. 0:45-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-W.IZ programs (% hr.) 7:45-Rochester band concert. 8:30-W.JZ programs (2% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 1:15—Stocks, weather, time, farm 1:15—Dinner dance music. 6:15-WEAF shetch; orchestra.
7:20-Sketch of New York Stores:
8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano, orchestra, buritone. 6:10-Talk, dance orchestra. 7:20-Address: Hawalian music 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 6:40-Courtland Players program. 8:55-Sixteenth Ifantry band. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 0-Hwillight hour. 7:15-Music; concert orchestra. 8:30-Organ recital; concert. 00-Mandarin dance music. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-600. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-NEC programs (114 hrs.)

11:00-Theater organ rectint.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANIA 446. 8:00-NBC programs (34 hrs.) 11:30-Red Nichols, balladist. 12:00-Dance music: organ recital. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-Dance music to 2:00.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Henri Gondron's orchestra. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ nrs.) 2:15—Dancing around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music. 10:30—Late dance music. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:15—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10:00—Symphony, bass, soprano.
10:30—Girls harmony trio.
10:45—Musical menu; pianist.
12:30—Male quintet; Symphony.
12:00—Two dance orchestras. 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Family party program. -Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Artista varoety 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Musical program. 9:30-Music hour; memories.

0:00—Musical program. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS- 1260. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:00—Studio music hour. 361.2—KOA. DENVER-830. 10:00-NBC programs (114 hrs.) 11:45-Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Dencer string quartet. 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin. 288.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

9:20-Dance band, soprano. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 299.3-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. -WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 1:70-Radio world tour, 2:60-Theater orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-6:0. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 10:45—Studio artists hour 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

1:45-Nighthawk frolig

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. -Symphony orchestra, planist 12:00-Tenor: vagahonds. 11:30-Late dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. -- Memory Lane, artists. 1:00-Parisan guintet: music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370 2-WCCO. MINN .. ST. PAUL-810. 8:45—American Legion program. 9:00—Tone pictures revue 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr)

1:00-Strine quartet: orchestra 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-6FC -Planist, dance orchester \$100-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 270.1-WEVA, RICHTICND-1110. 7:14 Josters: Phil Cook 8:00 NBC programs (2 ars) 11:00 Studio dance con a tra

Secondary DX Stations 202.6-WHT. CLICAGO-1160. 1:00-Your hour lengue 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. E. S. T. 1-Romance tim 1:00-4mos 'n' Andr, comediana -DY rir vandeville

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Dance orchests 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. \$:00- Artists entertainment 10:00-Studio dance orchestra 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE-970. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO - 680.

GALLANT GENTLEMAN HELPS STEAL AUTO O'Neill.

chains at 11.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 15 .- (AP.)-Marvin Short, being a southern man. gentleman, will continue to practice chivalry, but he is going to be more inger. cautious in choosing the recipient of

Yesterday Mr. Short saw a fair bit of femininity trying frantically to start an automobile. Gallantly he well. offered his assistance. It was graciously accepted and the car soon rolled on and Mr. Short continued his way pleased with the smile with mann. which he was repaid. Then up rushed L. D. Anderson with vigorous Chapman. and voluble protestations that the pay \$50 or spend a fortnight in the rapidly disappearing vehicle had Connors. been stolen.

Mr. Short's chivalry changed to chagrin, but his conscience was slightly assuaged when the young phine Monahan, violinist; Irwin E. fifty nine years with the same bank woman was halted by hitting a pole fer. and forthwith jailed under the name

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickham Murry. attended the Inaugural ball in Hartford on Wednesday night.

Miller, lecturer, are attending the ments and a social hour were also meetings of the state Grange being enjoyed. Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer. held in Bridgeport. Hillstown Grange will hold its Gladys Hewett were in charge. next regular meeting January 22. The officers for the year 1931 will

Southington and his assistant, will cers for the ensuing year took place. president.

27, the proceeds to be divided be- was a smoker and refreshments. tween the two Granges. Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy at-

Saturday night. have been in New York attending waumpun, John Kuhnly; keeper of the automobile show.

with a mishap while returning from George Starke; warriors, Louis a fishing trip. His car skidded and turned over. There was a slight Talamini and Joseph Muska; braves. damage to the car and a few bruises Jacob Marcus, Samuel Libby, Felix

QUAKES IN MEXICO

Last night's earthquakes were felt Harold Scheibe; ways and means practically all over the southern committee, Jacob Marcus, Christy half of the republic although with Africano, Felix LaCrosse, Howard varying degrees of intensity. Ciudad Puebla: The quake, which was of "intense" severity, lasted

walls fell, but no one was reported men over 18 years of age are inkilled Orizaba, Vera Cruz: The quake

diehard followers of Islam as a Water Associated Oil Company de-Turkish Military Court at Menemen clared the regular semi-annual divi-one was hurt. Tehuacan, Peubla: The shocks

their college.

Red Cross Asks \$3,000

in the west, which has affected O'Rourke and Arthur O'Connell of twenty-one states, John Barton Hartford and a quartet from Wind-Payne, head of the American Red sor Locks will aprear on the enter-Cross, has asked the nation to raise tainment program. \$10,000,000, and according to the local chairman, Parley B. Leonard, rangements to have Bat Battarino, of automobile accidents, mainly beof the Red Cross, the quota for this world's featherweight champion, cause of greater speeds by "solo" be sent out this week asking for Knights of Columbus, present to de- by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

"mike" in a discussion of his hopes area has made this move necessary. Damon Lodge Installation

champion of the world over the There were many members of Da-WEAF coast to coast network at mon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, 10:30 p. m., E. S. T., January 21. present at the meeting of the lodge the Connecticut Mayers from the The studios of WSB, Atlanta, will be held in Foresters' hall on Wednes-Another sports broadcast the and his staff made their official night of January 22 over WABC and visit. Officers for the ensuing year stations is to present Knute Rockne, were installed by Supreme District will be presented by a fully comcoach of Notre ame, and Connie Deputy Joseph Rollason of Manches-Mack, manager of the world chamter and his staff. pion Athletics. They will be the There were remarks by the visit-

Damon Lodge are as follows: J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Mehr, Jr.

Vice Chancellor-Edwin Lehrmitt. Prelate-Harry Morganson. Master of Work-Hector Blair. thur Friedrich.

Master of Finance-Oscar Schu-Master of Exchequer - Ernest ing of the New York Motor Boat Reudgen. Outer Guard-George Scheiner.

> Dowding. Trustee for Two Years - Paul

Robert A. Millikan and Prof. A. A. Bush. and Bruno Doss.

Joint Installation Tuesday

The joint installation of the officers of James Milne Camp and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary were installed at a special meeting neld in G. A. R. nall on Tuesday evening. Past Department Commander E. Hitchcock of Winsted installed the officers of the camp and Mrs. Ellen Gray of Hartford installed the auxiliary offi-Concert by the Rochester Philhar- cers.

The officers of the Camp are as follows:

Junior Vice-Commander-John J. Officer of Day-John Hewitt. Officer of the Guard-George Weber

Adjutant - Frederick W. Chap-Quartermaster-William F. Schill-Patriotic Instructor - Francis

Murry. Historian-Isaac Simms, Surgeon-Dr. Thomas F. Rock-Chaplain-James Beaumont.

Ellen G. Berry Officers President- Mrs. Emma Hem-Senior Vice-President-Mrs. Fred

Junior Vice-President-Mrs. John Chaplain-Mrs. Mary Stiles. Secretary-Mrs. Clara Hewitt. Treasurer-Miss Glady Hewitt.

Conductress-Mrs. Bertha Schlae-Assistant Conductress-Miss Ruth

Beaumont. Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Annie Einseidel. Historian- Mrs. Nellie Finley

Guard-Mrs. Henrietta Winchell. Assistant Guard-Mrs. Francis Pianist-Mrs. Elsie Beinhauer.

Miss Emma Bancroft, master of remarks by the installing officers Hillstown Grange, and Mrs. Rose and other guests present. Refresh-Mrs. Henrietta Winchell and Miss

Red Men Install Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., was omitted on Wednesday afterbe installed. The master of the met in Red Men's hall on Tuesday noon on account of the death of State Grange, Louis B. Tolles of at which time installation of offi- Thomas Garvan, husband of the Joseph Kastner of Hartford, deputy Hillstown Grange and Manchester great Sachem and his staff were in derwent an operation at the Rockonce an El Paso prize beauty, with Grange will put on a play, "Deacon charge. Many guests were present ville City hospital on Monday.

> The officers are as follows: Sachem-Leroy Ludwig; senior State Child Welfare Commissiontended the Sunset Golf Club dance sagamore, Howard Wheelock; junior er Kenneth L. Messenger of Hartsagamore - Christy Africano; ford was a Rockville visitor on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdin and Prophet, Emil Mazella; Keeper of Tuesday. son, Robert, Jr., of Brewer street records, Louis Kreh; collector of waumpun, Henry Minor; first san-Fred Getto of Forbes street met nap, Max Rothe; second sannap, Schrier, James Brennan, Thomas LaCrosse, Michael Aucoin; inner guard, Henry Gakeler; outer guard, Frank Pitney; secretary of relief committee, Robert Reynolds: trustees, William Dunlap, William Lutz not to kill.—Beaumont and Fletcher. and Charles Champagn; hall com-Mexico City, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - mittee, John Lary, William Lutz and

> Wheelock and Samuel Libby. Open Meeting of K. of C. On January 27, Rockville Counthree minutes. There was general cil No. 1155 Knights of Columbus the chops caught fire and fell into will hold an open meeting and the sweets, I had to use the soup Tuxtepec, Oaxaca: The disturb- smoker in Knights of Columbus hall to put it out .- Hummel, Hamance lasted forty seconds. Some in the Prescott block. All Catholic burg.

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The committee is now making arsection is \$3,000, and an appeal will and a member of the Hartford performers, was called to attention Greatly increased demands during another righter will also be present. (Young) Stribling is to face the the last ten days from the stricken A speaker will be secured and Wil- operation of a car," the commissionliam Bokis and James Morley will also appear on the program.

To Present 'Candida." On Friday evening, January 16, play will start at 7:45 and will be ment. followed by two hours of dancing. It petent cast, who give the play an effective and clever performance. Some of Mr. Shaw's theories do

ors during the meeting and later not exactly agree with sentiments of banquet of the Philadelphia Sports there was a social hour and smoker. the English Censors. That is why The newly installed officers of this production has been kept off the English stage. America, how-Chancellor Commander - Frank ever, has received the play with years ago. There is one result of open arms and it has proved most successful.

The cast follows: Keeper of Records and Seal-Ar- Rev. Morell Bernard Zucker even though there are fewer acci-Miss Prosperine . . . Dorcus Austin | better conditions, yet the accidents | you're trying to shake me down for The play is sponsored by the because of the greater impact in Senior Class of the Rockville High collision. school, for the benefit of the an-Trustee for Three Years-William nual Washington trip.

Y. M. C. A. Convention Soon Bert Scheuy has been appointed this city, Gardner H. Hall of South resulted in large property damage. Deputy of Damon Lodge by Supreme Willington and Lewis B. Service of "It is true also that usually the Willington are the delegates from man who gets into an accident by Tolland County.

> "Red Acre Farm" 8 o'clock. Robert Greenwood has acteristic which is undesirable, in argument with her she would have

The cast follows: Josiah Armstrong, owner of Senior Vice Commander—Manville Amanda Armstrong, Josiah's Red Acre Farm .. W. W. Haskell wife Florence Cordtsen Nellie Armstrong, driven from home Agnes Miller Laura Armstrong, a poor, weak sinner Rachel Pease Colonel Barnaby Strutt, "Crawling Codwollopers". . Milo E. Hayes

Mrs. Barnaby Strutt, the Colonel's wife Edna Schlude 'Junior." adopted daughter of the Strutt's .. Mildred McKnight Jonah Jones, a farm helper George Hathaway Squire Harcourt, who held a

mortgage C. A. Armitage Harry Harcourt, his profigate Dick Randall, who seeks his fortune William Middleton Tom Busby, a traveling mer-

presentation of the play. Store Changes Hands Edward A. Eckels .nd Miss Rita Eckels of Mountain street have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter

have owned the store since 1922. Teachers Meeting Publishing Bible House, was the I thought I would."

speaker at a meeting of the officers and teachers of Union Church making his 45 miles an hour behind Bible School, which was held at the a big red chemical truck of the Fire Union church parsonage on Tuesday Department. Following the meeting there were evening. She explained the work of various departments, which proved most interesting and helpful to all

present. Refreshments and a social followed, Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes acting as host and hostess.

Notes The meeting of the Emblem Club

George Batz of Esther street unwhom he had just effected a recon- Dubbs," on the evening of January and following the meeting there Stanley Dobosz Post will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday

evening, January 20.

The powers that be are ordained of God .- Romans 13:1.

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there's only one course tonight? Just cheese? WIFE: Yes, dear. You see, when

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An increase in the serious results liver a short address. Eddie Reed, Robbins B. Stoeckel this afternoon. "The most important thing in the

er said, "is the speed at which it travels, or is made to travel. Everyone should-recognize that speed is entirely within the control of the operator. He decides how fast or Connecticut Agricultural College at how slow he will proceed. The reday evening, when the Grand Chan- Storrs will present George Bernard sults, whether they be good or bad cellor, Mr. Evans, of Watertown, Shaw's famous play, "Candida." The are the expression of such judg-

"It cannot be denied that the average speeds of cars on the highway have been gradually increased during the past several years. Probably fast speeds are more warranted now, in view of improvement in cars, traffic handling and general conditions, than they were several this situation, however, which ought \$125,000 from her under pain of to be bro ight to attention in a manner which will leave no doubt as to film flapper's boy friends released to Candida Abbie Jean Quick its importance. This is the fact that newspapers. Eugene Marchbanks . . Frank Reilly which do happen are more severe \$125,000." the actress testified.

"Such was the case in Connecticut in 1930, and probably it was the Miss De Boe approached him in his same in other states. A study of 850 office on November 3, stating she The 64th Annual State Convention accidents which occurred in this had some papers of Clara's and no of the Young Men's Christian Asso- state last year, and the causes of one could have them unless the film Trustee for One Year-Julius ciations of Connecticut will be held which were traceable to high actress "paid \$125,000 and not a at the Hotel Elton at Waterbury, speeds, shows that 371, or 43 per cent less." Auditors-Bert Scheuy, Fred Apel January 17 and 18. Professor Philip cent resulted in death or personal Mr. Howe and Rev. William Tyler of injury. Nearly all of the accidents November 6, when she was arrested,

reason of excessively fast speed, or in January 1929, and that some time a too slow speed, is a 'solo' per- later when ready to quit her posi-"Red Acre Farm," a rural comedy former. That is, he is doing sometion she was afraid to notify Miss in three acts, will be presented by thing, at the time of the accident, the Ellington Grange Dramatic club which most of the other drivers are the Ellington Town Hall on not doing. He is going beyond the statement read "because Miss Bow Wednesday evening, January 21 at average. He is expressing a char- was drunk. If I had gotten into an been coaching the play for several view of the average performance, tired to kill me, because she tried weeks. Music will be furnished by and which for the time, place and it once before. I wanted to get setconditions is improper."

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15.—(AP.)— 000 of Miss Bow's money to her own A report from Ciudad, Chihuahua, use. She said she had seen love letto Mexico City that the body of Art | ters to Miss Bow from Gary Cooper, Acord, former film cowboy, had film actor; Victor Fleming, motion been stolen by robbers who escaped picture director; Harry Richman, in an airplane was denied here to- New York actor and Dr. Earl Pier-

Kasper and Maxon, El Paso un- some of the letters she said. dertakers, said they identified the body brought here by air Tuesday from Chihuahua City through a coal as being responsible for unphotograph of Acord taken shortly employment. Or, as the British after he committed suicide by pois- might say, "Old King Coal is a oning in a Chihuahua City hotel last merry old dole." son Eddie Pease week. R. P. Langford was the pi-

They said papers showed the body, due to arrive in Los Angeles chant Horace McKnight by train today, was removed legally The public is invited to attend the from Mexico. The body was shipped from this city at 9:40 a. m., yester-

A NEW EXCUSE Evanton, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP) Martley, "The Rainbow" candy As an excuse for speeding a motor store on School street. The latter car, Evans J. Perkins offered this one last night:

"My two year old son here kept Miss Sally Daniels of the Boston begging me to take him to a fire, so When arrested, police said he was

CLARA BOW WEEPS **ON WITNESS STAND**

Which It Travels, Says Says Her Secretary Tried To Blackmail Her For \$25,000 With Letters.

> Los Angeles, Jan. 15 -(AP) -Clara Bow, the target of recriminations, clung today to her role as a prosecution witness in the trial of her former secretary Daisy De Boe on charges of grand theft. Alternately sobbing and stamping

> a foot while testifying, the red headed actress yesterday sought to prove Miss De Boe stole \$16,000 of her money and attempted to obtain \$125,000 from her in an extortion

> The flapper heroine of motion pictures seemed on the verge of hysteria under searching questioning of Miss De Boe's counsel, Nathan Freedman.

Miss Bow had been recalled to the stand to testify concerning an alleged attempt by Miss De Boe to obtain having letters and telegrams from

"I asked Daisy and you're not Alexander Mills John McGrath dents because of better driving and kidding me? Isn't it true that

Wanted \$125,000 On this point, W. I. Gilbert, attorney for the actress testified later

A thirty-page statement of Miss was read into the records. In the statement Miss De Boe said she was employed by the actress some time

Bow. tled as quietly as possible and keep Clara out of the papers, because one more slam in the papers and Clara

is through in pictures." Miss De Boe allegedly admitted in the statement she diverted \$35,son, Texas physician. She burned

Lloyd George blames too much

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5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers (8) 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman the chief offenders. (B) 6:03—Statler Organ (B) 6:15-Aladdin Barn Dance (B)

program during the broadcast

374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-200. 9:20-Minstrel men's frolic. 16:00-WEAF musical show 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 125.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

Thomas (NY)

:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man (NY) 7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes (NY) 8:00—"The First Nighter" (NY) 8:30-Salada Salon Orchestra (NY) 9:00-Bulova time (B)

4:45-Morgan Memorial-A. Ever-5:00-Through Lighted Windows-Debussy: When You're Away, in some respects. But 1931 adds up Herbert; Forgotten, Cowles, The to 14 and he can't find another year 5:15 "From the Realm of Chamber Campbells Are Coming Annie with a jinx total till 2029. Music"-Christiaan Kriens, direc-

> of Scotland (NY) 10:00-Temperature (B) 10:01-Pioneer Quartette (B) 10:20-Statler On an (B) 10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert-Maude Erickson, soprano; Jose- who is 79 years old today has been mano, Anne Dickinson, accom-Chopin: Aria, Mozart: On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Versiaonne, Alt Wien, Godowsky; Flight of

> the Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Life, Curran; La Gitanna, Kreisler; Turkish March, Beethoven-Rubenstein (B) 11:00-Bulova time; Champion a day on red neckties and loud

11:03-Westinghouse Hockey -Bruins vs. Chicago (B) 11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra-Come HOLD GEN. ESCOBAR Back in My Dreams, Over Night, Wasting My Love On You, Little Things in Life, Crying Myself to Sleep, Something to Remember You By, You Are the Melody I Am Only the Words, Exactly Like You, Hurt, When You Fall in Love, Fall in Love With Me (S)

RAPS CO-ED ROMANCES

12:00-Bulova time (B)

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)-What Professor Arthur J. Todd thinks about co-eds falling in love at first sight might be summed up ner Escobar in an action for annul-

8:45-Jack Stirton, tenor; Louise Melvin, harpist; Familiar Hymns. Prof. Todd, who is the head of 9 10-King Perfecto's Tone Picthe Sociology Department at Northpres; Domenico Savino, Conducwestern University, gave co-eds Theo Karle, tenor: and some of his views during a lecture obtained a warrant for the general's on romance and marriage. They arrest on a charge of obtaining to the occupants. >30-Detective Story Magazine; should not marry, he said, until they goods under false pretenses. He have been out of college several charged that Escobar obtained years, and then they should march goods valued at \$15,000 from the up to the altar much like the old firm of V. Andreas in El Paso for Walter A. Maier, Large Choir and fashioned girls of the nineties, with which he never paid.

> opinion that in the eyes of a soci- sponsible for them. logist they aren't much good anyway. Romance that needs encouragement, he added, hasn't much TIDE WATER OIL CO. of a chance to succeed.

them for a long time.

FACE DEATH SENTENCES Istanbul, Jan. 15-(AP)- Death as traitors today threatened 214 began the trial of dervishes, shieks, dend of 30 cents per share on the priests and civilians, including 16 Company's issued and outstanding lasted three minutes. 5:00-Brazilian - American Concert uprising here Dec. 23.

> tried. It was believed the death Tide Water Oil Company declared Persons in Chapultepec park here penalty would be inflicted against the regular quarterly dividend of at the time of the quake said that of the chief offenders.
>
> St.25 per share on the Company's animals in the zoo were panic preferred stock, payable February stricken. Some trouble was experi-Turkey now in connection with the 16th to stockholders of record at enced in the jails where prisoners attempted Holy War against the the close of business January 17, cried frantically to be released from Kemalist Republic. 1981.

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

Lauric, Lock Lomond, Blue Bells Hamilton, Bermuda-For driving hibited on the island.

Hurwitt, pianist; Palmyra Della- of which he is now vice president. Warsaw-Only male servants are of Ethel Yates. Fantasie Impromptu, permitted in the household of Marshal Pitsudski. His daughters had orderlies when babies. Atlanta - Representative Bessie

shirts and socks.

Montreal, Jan. 15.—(AP.)—Jail bars today separated General Jose do the work. Gonzales Escobar from his wife,

His arrest was an echo of the unsuccessful revolution which he led against the Mexican government in 1929 and was brought about by the attorney who came from El Paso to

dropped when Escobar made up with his wife. C. L. Vowell, the attorney, then

promote romance, he expressed the that the general was being held re-

The board of directors of Tide was intense, lasting more than two women, implicated in the religious common stock, payable February Chilpancingo, Guerrero: The phe-uprising here Dec. 23. 16, 1931, to stockholders of record nomenon lasted five minutes. The The court will sit night and day at the close of business January 31, people were in panic and rushed to until the last of the defendants is 1931. The board of directors of the churches.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-"Mr. Glad" friend of the unemployed, who refuses to re-9:01-Knox-Dunlap Orchestra (NY) veal his real name but hands out 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies-In- nickels and gloves generously, has termezzo, "Jewels of the Madon- an optimistic tip. The digits of 1930 na," Wolf-Ferrari; Prize Song, added up to 13. So did those of 1903 "Die Meistersingoff; Clair de Lune, and 1921, years that were like 1930

> a tractor Willoughby Wright must hoosegow. Motor vehicles are pro-New York-John V. B. Thayer

Kempton, the only woman in the Georgia House, has a scheme for helping the state's treasury. She has offered a resolution for a tax of \$1

with an exclamation point back of ment of their marriage. The annulment proceedings were

young men who have been courting Attorneys for Escobar said the goods were purchased as supplies As to "cozy nooks" arranged to for the Revolutionary Army and

DECLARES DIVIDEND

TRADERS OPPOSE **FUTURES MARKET** 'DICTATOR' PLAN

Washington .- (AP) -The secretary of agriculture would have the by A. Ransaville Frome, former supowers of an absolute monarch in the futures market under the Capper and Dickinson bills to regulate grain exchanges.

In the first place, no person in execute orders for future delivery unless the secretary gave him that

The bills require that all commission merchants, brokers and correspondents be licensed or not allowed to trade. Any license could be revoked for cause.

All Subject To Approval Once licensed to trade, the individual would find every move he made subject to the secretary's ap-

proval. In effect, the whole fabric of futures trading would be subjected to the personality, intelligence and private convictions of one man. Traders have voiced objections to such control of their fortunes by

a public official. Peter B. Carey, a vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, says additional Federal restrictions might result in the exchange closing. Under the present system ex- wife. changes make their own rules.

Stabilization Criticized Carey charges that because of SEA IS EATING AWAY the government's wheat stabilization policy the volume of futures trading has been greatly reduced. In defense of stabilization, Chairman Legge of the farm board says corn futures, both open to speculation, have suffered deflation.

that elimination of short selling rich farm lands. probably will become necessary because of the "impossibility of regu- netted the Mediterranean a gain of lating such sales satisfactorily to 1,500 feet. Since last year the prevent market manipulation."

TEL. AND TEL. REPORT

New York, Jan. 15-(AP) - The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. earned approximately \$10.40 a share in 1930, said Walter S. Tifford, president, in a statement to-

the financial results of the company drain pipe in Lake Erie. for 1930 are not yet available," the statement says, "preliminary sum- times the sea covered the Riviera maries indicate earnings of approximately \$10.40 per share for the

"A net gain of 125,000 telephones added to the Bell system during the year was much below normal growth, but not unfavorable when compared with the level of general industrial activity.

"Construction expenditures for 1930 approximated \$600,000,000. The operating companies of the Bell system generally carried out their programs as planned at the beginning of the year, thus assisting in the stabilization of employment and bey was having its face washedat the same time constructing facili- and lo! there came angels! ties available for prompt use as general business conditions im-

BACK DRY DECISION

Washington, Jan. 15- (AP) -Two New York lawyers have prepared a brief for presentation to the Supreme Court upholding the decision of Federal Judge Clark, of New Jersey, that the prohibition amendment is invalid because improperly ratified.

the court's permission to file the brief when it hears argument on the government's appeal from the Clark decision next Wednesday. which eat into the stone and some difficulties already have been encountered. They contend the Constitution

and its framers contemplated two kinds of amendments, and supported Judge Clark's view that an amendment affecting individual rights must be passed state conventions rather than by state legislatures.

NEED MORE BEDS

Hartford, Jan. 15-(AP) - Congressman John Q. Tilson of Con- and alleged purveyor of widely asnecticut will seek funds from Con- sorted liquors, entered a plea of gress to increase the capacity of nollo contendere and was fined \$500 the new veterans' hospital at New- and given a suspended sentence of ington by 250 beds, it was reported one month in jail. Andrew Pochentoday by officers of the American ock of Waterbury was fined \$100 on

Tilson's action is the outgrowth nuisance. of a request of Major A. McCook of Hartford, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the Connecticut Department of the Legion. Major McCook said it was probable the Charges of robbery with violence new hospital if its size is not in- against Frank S. Cardoza, of Provcreased in the near future will be- idence, growing out of his alleged

J. Stewart of Lakeville today was court. under a one year suspended jail Cardoza reached here last night sentence as a result of his convic- in the custody of State Policemen tion on a charge of extortion.

Stewart threatened to report Karl \$10,000, he was taken to the county Wothman as a violator of the prohi- jail in Brooklyn after the hearing. bition law unless the latter paid him \$400. Judge Arthur F. Ells found Stewart guilty in Superior court of the charge yesterday and in addition to imposing the suspended patches from Belgrade to the newsjail sentence fined him \$500.

COLD WAVE IN SPAIN

abated today and below zero tem- olic scriptures in the schools. peratures were recorded in Andalusia. At San Ildefonso la Granja, GIVES BIRTH TO QUADRUPLETS the thermometer registered nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit. There Aberdeen, S. D., -Jan. 15-(AP) is considerable suffering in the —Quadruplets were born last night south where many people are with- to Mrs. F. A. Scheuse, farmer's paratus in their homes.

FILES MILLIONS SUIT AGAINST CAMPBELL & CO.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 15—(AP) — The Campbell Soup Company and its officials, Dr. George M. Dorrance, chairman of the board, and Arthur C. Dorrance, president, have been named defendants in four damage suits aggregating \$8,000,000, filed perintendent of the Campbell plant. The suits charge slander, libel, alienation of affections of Frome's wife by means of the alleged slander

and libel, and false imprisonment. Frome alleges that the Dorrances the United States could handle or accused him of drinking and using narcotics, and that by ruses they had him placed in a hospital for mental observation and then into an institution for the insane, and that by so doing they caused his

wife to lose her affection for him. Three of the suits were filed in the United States District Court at Trenton and the other in the New Jersey Supreme Court here. Two of those filed in Trenton charge Dr. Dorrance with slander, libel and alienation of the affections of Mrs.

Frome alleges the incidents on which the charges are based occurred between August 29, 1928, and January 21, 1929. The bills set forth that the statements alleged to have been made by the defendants caused Frome to lose his position with the soup company, where he said he was earning about \$40,000 a year as general superintendent, and also to lose the affections of his

LAND ON THE RIVIERA

that March and May wheat retain San Remo, Italy. — (AP) — The their value while July wheat and Mediterranian 's gradually encroaching on the western Genoese Riviera, particularly at San Remo. Legge says he doesn't believe the The advance of the waters already exchanges are going to close if has eaten out a good slice of earth, new restrictions are added, but creeping up upon factories and over

In 15 years, this advancement has shore between Albenga and Savona reveals a 32-foot loss given up to

Authorities along the Italian Riviera are considering a system of tree planting which may be effective in limiting the sea erosion.

It is believed here that the opening of the Suez canal disturbed the day accompanying dividend checks and created new currents. However to stockholders While final figures in respect of canal would be of as much importance in the Mediterranean as a

Theorists claim that in primordial valleys and left signs of its presence on the mountain tops, that the waters fell back as the rivers formed by rain and snows of the summits gradually built up the plains with their alluvial deposits. Old prints of Albenga reveal an entirely different lay of the land from what today's

FIND MARBLE ANGELS

London-(AP)-Westminster Ab-Quite substantial angels they were, in marble, fine examples of

13th Century work, exquisitively enameled in color, even to rosy cheeks. The statues were in each corner of the window of the south transept and had for centuries been hidden beneath nearly an inch of grime. What else may be uncovered as

the workmen proceed cannot be prophesied, but it is believed much beautiful work is now hidden. It is expected that the job of

cleaning will take five years. Workmen must proceed slowly since there is a hidden danger in the They are Henry W. Jessup and since there is a hidden danger in the unknown condition of the stone Austen G. Fox. They plan to seek work. The grime contains acids work. The grime contains acids

RUM SELLER FINED

Hartford, Jan. 15 - (AP) - In Federal Court here today, Judge Thomas imposed a sentence of ten days in the New Haven county jail on Alexander Smey, of Seymour who pleaded to the maintenance of a nuisance at his meat market in that town.

Eugene B. Havens, operator of the Commercial Club in Meriden his plea of guilty to maintaining a

CASE CONTINUED

Danielson, Jan. 15- (AP) come overcrowded in a short time. participation in the holdup of a truck loaded with silver bullion in GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE | South Killingly, October 8, were continued for a week when he was Litchfield, Jan. 15-(AP) -Emil arraigned today in Killingly Town

who brought him from San Diego, Police charge that last July, Calif. Unable to give bond, set at

MINISTER RESIGNS

Vienna, Jan. 15- (AP) -Dispaper Reichspost today said M. Maximovitch, Jugo-Slavian minister of education, had resigned that portfolio after a conflict with his Madrid, Jan. 15-(AP)- Spain's colleagues arising from his desire unusual cold wave continued un- to curtail the reading of the Cath-

out heavy clothing and heating ap- wife of Aberdeen. There were two paratus in their homes.

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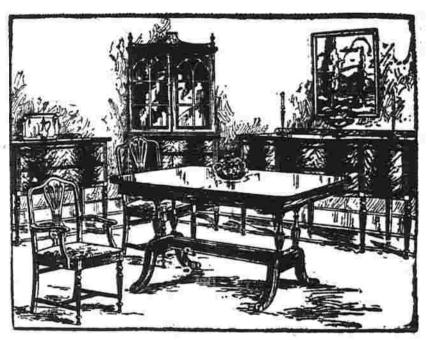
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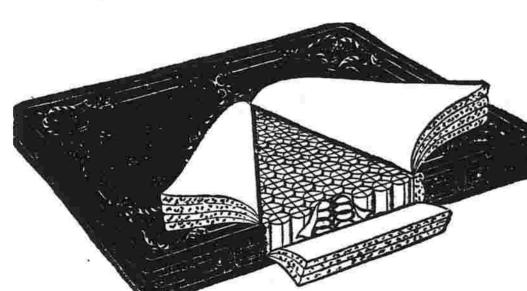
- peautifully constructed bedroom suite of figured

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ing twin beds, dresser, dressing table, bench and chest.

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1930 value \$59.00. 1931 Sale Price	\$37.50
SPINET DESKS	A01 7F
1930 value \$49.00. 1931 Sale Price	\$31.75
DINING ROOM SUITES	\$97.50
8 pieces1930 value \$185.00 1931 Sale Price	\$31.30
TELEPHONE STANDS 1930 value \$12.95. 1931 Sale Price	\$8.95
REED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS	
1930 value \$12.50. 1931 Sale Price	\$7.95
DINITAGE DOOM CHITTEE	
1930 value \$245.00. 1931 Sale Price	\$169.00
LIVING ROOM CHAIRS	\$49.00
1930 value \$69.00. 1931 Sale Price	\$45.00
LIVING ROOM CHAIRS Needle front covers 1930 value \$44.00. 1931 Sale Price	\$31.00
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MUCCE AT Bridge by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON: THE AVENGING PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XLVIII

and stared at the detective blankly, that Miles himself had purchased scheme. Perhaps Miles put him off as though he had gone deaf and it at a hardware store on Tues- for a day or two, but on Wednesday blind. "All-over-isn't it? May I day." -have-a drink?" he managed to articulate at last.

"I have-nothing-to say!" the heavily to the floor.

Captain Strawn and Dundee were from the bronze lamp. alone in the house where Nita

managed his wife's murder," San- dee continued: derson reminded him. "This morn- "See this long wire running along too, and Sprague's fingerprints had eight years ago, when he saw her get rid of either the augur hole or with the story that 'Anita Lee' had the wire. Let's follow it!" to marry again. . . . You said then to a door leading into a dank, un- catches?

was fooling with a set of anagrams "Miles simply cut the wire here reversed—as I discovered when I dered her, that I saw it-

irritably. "Possibly because he con- cerned." Leigh. Even the first name, 'Mat.' in an awed voice. by which she knew him, was only

ward-slanting angle, inside the bowl, mitted suicide then." which was 12 inches in diameter, was Judge Marshall's snub-nosed automatic and silencer, the end of to mix the cocktails or had not gone a hole whose jewel was missing.

"There's a blank cartridge in the dine and dance at the Country the doorway, and her red lips were gun now, of course, but Miles, in Club. Miles would have escorted so adorably rounded over the word his panic, took my words literally, her home, as he had done on Mon-... See the electro-magnet strapped day night, and would then have Miles and his ingenious schemes. to the gun butt? He got it from made his opportunity. But I must the bell Sprague had installed from tell you that on Saturday morning, mind but an ingenious scheme of his here to Lydia's bedroom. The mag- according to the telephone operator own—a plan to get her alone so that net was connected with the electric in Miles' office, Nita rang him to he could kiss that soft, provocative wire in one of the two lamp sockets, say she must see him as soon as as you see it now, and the long cord possible, her unexpressed intention of the lamp was connected with the being to tell him that she was not wire of the bell in the dining room going to bother him again. He told -so connected that when anyone her he would be right out, but Nita stepped on the two little metal said she and Lydia were going into plates under the dining room rug, Hamilton and would not be back the kitchen bell would ring and the until 2:30-the time the bridge

with the EAGLE PENCIL CO.

gun would be fired simultaneously. deep drawer. "First I must tell you "That would be impossible, Miles! But if you will examine the jewel that Miles got the gun out of the Your wife is already dead." Then, si- hole." he suggested, as he removed lamp Saturday night, sneaking in lencing the hoarse oaths of the men the gun, "you will see that Miles while I was talking with Lydia in and screams of the women, came had to enlarge it considerably, using the basement. A little later he slow, terrible words: "Tracey Ar- a reamer, which I found in the tool came back noisily enough to offer thur Miles, I arrest you for the mur- chest in the basement, along with Lydia a job as nurse in his home. der of your wife, known as Juanita all the apparatus which Sprague Without question he assured him-Leigh Selim, and for the murder of had bought for installing Nita's self that she knew nothing or she Dexter Sprague. And it is my duty alarm bell. I could see no reason would have gone the way of Nita to warn you that anything you say for Sprague's having needed a and Sprague... Now as to Sprague. may be used against you!" reamer, however, and this morning Despite my warnings Sprague at-Tracey Miles lifted his ashen face I was lucky enough to get proof tempted to carry on the blackmail

too soft-hearted young detective told Strawn puzzled. "These modern game while he was dummy, he himself, as Tracey Miles poured a houses don't have xposed wiring-" would find the money in a drawer drink from the almost empty whisky "You forget Sprague's wiring for of the cabinet that stood in the tro-decanter and raised the little glass the alarm bell from here to Lydia's phy room between the two windows.

room! He threw back the rug. Near murderer gasped thickly, then fell Nita's bed there was a hole in the frowned. floor, and out of it came a short length of electric wire, ending in pulled open his drawer, which was It was three-quarters of an hour two small metal plates. But at- just at the height of his stomach, he later. District Attorney Sanderson, tached also to the wire was the cord received a bullet in his heart. . .

where her husband had confessed behind the bookcase, just as Miles gun with its silencer at an upward his crimes by committing suicide. left it, so that there is no contact angle. A piece of string was tled to The morgue ambulance had come with electricity there. And the rug the trigger and fastened somehow "I should have anown." Dundee An unexplained wrapping of adhe- that when Sprague pulled the admitted ruefully, as the three men sive tape both on the lamp cord and drawer open the string was drawn entered Nita's bedroom, "that so on the wire of Nita's alarm bell taut and the trigger pulled. Pracingenious a criminal as Tracey here gave me the clue. In installing tically the same mechanism by Miles would not have failed to pro- the alarm bell, Sprague copied the which he tried to murder me. . . . vide against the possibility of dis- arrangement under the dining ta- The kick of the gun jerked the covery. He must have snatched an ble, of course. And Miles simply had drawer shut. All Miles had to do opportunity to spill cyanide of po- to drop a bit, fastened to the augur, when he was pretending to look for tassium into the decanter when my Sprague had bought, down the four Sprague was to turn off the trophy eyes were off him for a moment inches which separate the dining room light, by a button in the hall. room floor from the basement, and "I'm glad he did," Sanderson said bore a hole through the ceiling. It night to remove the gun!" "But it was ghastly that was that hole I could not under- "Yes. Sometime during the night, poor Lois had to know that it was stand, and which Ralph Hammond after Flora was asleep with a sedashe, in all innocence, who fired the assured me was not there Saturday tive, he removed the gun and the morning. Miles joined a piece of vise, but he could not remove the "It was." Dundee sighed. "But I electric wire to the dining room bell holes the screws had made. His believed that the only way I could wires, and pushed them down next concern was to make the murmake Miles confess was to frighten through the hole he had bored into der jibe completely with Captain him into thinking Flora would be the basement ceiling. Now if you'll Strawn's theory of a gunman who come down to the basement-"

"Captain Strawn and I are still When the three stood staring up- home and shot him through the in the dark as to exactly how Miles ward at the basement ceiling, Dun- window. The window was already

ing you chose to tell us nothing the ceiling from the hole beneath to be on the nickel catches by which more than that a Hamilton man the dining room bell? The tacks he the curtain screen is raised or lowhad married Nita Leigh in New used to secure it were also returned York in January, 1918, and that to the tool chest, but he could not touched the screenpicture in "The Evening Sun," along the tiny holes showing the course of the corpse to the window and lifted

you knew who the man was but finished portion of the cellar. The you would not even tell us how you wire passed under the top frame of the door, and, with a flashlight in "Because I had very little actual his hand, Dundee showed how it con- ried it to where Surague's right proof then," Dundee answered. "As tinued along a rafter until it reached to who he was, the calient clue had the place where it was joined, by ad- and pressed the thumb and forebeen staring me in the face the hesive tape, to the wire Sprague had finger against, the nickel catches.

last night, idling spelling out the where it enters another hole through names of all the men who might Lydia's bedroom wall, and attached have married her and then mur- the new wire." Dundee explained, stiff hand over without bruising the "Saw what?" Strawn demanded the lamp upstairs was then complete. . . . Sprague had bought yards mally have been." "That Selim is simply Miles too much of the wire-fortunately, backward." Dundee ex- so far as Miles' scheme was con-

sidered it the sophisticated thing to "But what a chance Miles took do. Miles used as an assumed name on the bullet's not hitting her in a she feared Sprague's vengeance at the party at which he met Nita fatal spot!" Sanderson commented when she made her will."

"No. He would only fire the gun if Nita was seated before her "Simple-but clever," Sanderson dressing table. As an experienced marksman he could calculate the "Just as all of Miles' schemes path of the bullet to a nicety. Of were after Nita, egged on by course the machine had to be used Sprague, turned up in Hamilton to that very day. As you know, Nita demand 'back alimony' as the price herself gave him his chance. Miles, of her silence. . . . But let me show standing at the sideboard, listened until the first faint notes of Juanita He strode to the big bronze lamp, told him that Nita was powdering "It took me less than an hour today her face, and he could be sure she to reconstruct the death machine so was sitting down to the task. Nita that it would be almost exactly as saw nothing to alarm her, but the it was when Miles finished his work gun kicked, and the big lamp was just before 2:30 last Saturday-and rocked so that it banged against as it remained until he had an op- the window frame, shattering the portunity to come back here and one bulb Miles had left in it. Of dismantle it. Trust him to find out course he moved the lamp a foot that the guard was removed from or so, in the resulting excitement. And if she had been wounded only,

As he spoke, he was unscrewing living to tell not only how the shot the big, jewel-studded bowl of the was fired but who had motive to bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down- kill her, Miles would have com-"What if Nita had not asked him the silencer projecting slightly from to powder her face?" Strawn asked. "The whole party was going to

game was scheduled to begin. But Miles came on out, having previously stolen the gun and silencer and having studied the house-"

"How did he get in?" Sanderson wanted to know. "Judge Marshall had lent him a key in February, when Miles wanted to show the house to an engaged young man in his offices, and Miles never returned it. . . . Well, when Miles arrived he found Ralph Hammond there, and had to leave, waiting at a safe distance until the coast was clear about one o'clock. But even so he had more than an hour to do his carefully planned job."

"But you were wrong about the secret shelf!" Strawn gloated. "No. It was the absence of fingerprints there that kept me on the right track. Miles had searched the shelf for the marriage certificate which he could not know Nita had already burned."

"How was Sprague killed?" Sanderson interrupted impatiently.

afternoon he made an appointment with Sprague, telling him that, if he "How did he connect the lamp would come to his home that eve"Poor devil! He needs it," the cord with the dining room bell?" "You forget Sprague's wiring for of the cabinet that stood in the tro-. . This drawer." "But - how -?"

"Very simple! When Sprague See these four little holes? . . . A

"The plug of the lamp cord is vise was screwed 'nto the bottom of "Selim" had been murdered and nearly out of the baseboard outlet the drawer so that it gripped the hid the joining of the two wires. to the underside of the drawer, so

"Then he had the rest of the

had trailed his quarry to the Miles open, but the screen must be raised. ered. Of course Sprague had not

"Do you mean to say he lugged it up so that he could press the committed suicide, he had felt free He led them across the basement stiff fingers upon the nickel

> "No." Dundee answered. "That was not necessary. He simply removed the curtain screen and carhand lay, palm upward, on the floor, office today. Miles could not turn the printed below. The lesson was the "The connection between the dining dead flesh; consequently the print of at the White house on consecutive room bell and the electro-magnet in the forefinger was on the catch Tuesdays. where the thumb print would nor-

> > "Well-" Sanderson drew a deep breath. "He was a cleverer man than any of us suspected, and it is a pity that Nita did not fear him as

here?" Dundee exclaimed in sur- mixture. Turn out onto floured strained. prise when, upon returning to the board and roll to 1-4 inch thickness.

Penny Crain. you," Penny explained, her brown up like jelly roll. Then with a sharp eyes glowing with happiness. "He's knife cut it into six or eight pieces on the front porch....And you as preferred. Place individual

a 20-year-old bride!" When Dundee joined him on the of each. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 porch, Roger Crain's handsome face minutes. Serve with brown gravy, flushed painfully, but there was hap- tomato or white sauce. Peas may

piness in his brown eyes, too. "Serena Hart asked me to thank you for giving her Penny's message to pass on to me. I'm sure you've guessed a lot, but what you probably don't 'mow is that Serena for safe keeping, to play the market with. She wouldn't let me touch a penny of the money until she had turned it into enough to clear up all my debts in Hamilton.... Then," and he sighed slightly, 'she sent me home..... Not that I'm sorry, I'm going to try to make Margaret and

Penny happy-"Through?" Penny called from There was room for nothing in his

(The End)

For Dining and Dancing



This is one of the spangled net jackets just over from Paris for Dundee reached into the tool dining and dancing in town or chest and brought out a narrow, southern resorts.

TOPPINGTEMONE STRAW AND STRAW BANDING MAKE UP THE MAJORITY OF THE FIRST SPRING-HATS. ON THE LEFT, A TRICKY BERET OF BLACK AND WHITE CELLOMAT BANDING. ABOVE-THE NEWER CLOCKE OF BLACK BAKOU AND SATIN ADDS A WHITE FANCY OF SWAN FEATHERS. A POLKA DOT VELVET BOW TRIMS THE WHITE CELLOPHANE BICORNE SHOWN ABOVE THE BLACK FELT TRICORNE ABOVE HAS A TINY VEIL WORN ASLANT OVER ONE-EYEBROW ABOVE - FELT AND STRAW BANDING COMBINE IN A HAT DESIGNED FOR GROWING HAIR. AT THE RIGHT - YELLOW-

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

whole time, but it was not until I dropped from Nita's bedroom floor. But the fingerprints thus made were Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Gas by order direct as the coupon shows. company at the Community clubexamined the prints in Carraway's house on North Main street are Tomato Sauce 1-2 can tomatoes.

Meat Sandwich Roll

GREEN FELT TRIMMED WITH A

GLADYS HARKER

COCKY YELLOW FEATHER.

2 c. flour. 4 tsp. baking powder.

1 tsp. salt 1 1-2 c. chopped cooked meat 2 tbsp. butter

2 eggs. (Milk if necessary to make dough) "Hello! What are you doing back prepare a baking powder biscuit living room, the three men found Spread dough with the meat which has been seasoned and slightly "Dad wants a private word with moistened with gravy. Roll dough ought to see Mother! She looks like rolls, cut side down in greased pan. Place a small piece of butter on top

> be added to white sauce. Crabmeat Molza

Make Creamed Crabmeat. Hollow out 4 large tomatoes, fill with crabused the securities I had sent to her meat mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve on pieces of toast, with or without mushrooms. Green peppers may be used instead of tomatoes, if preferred.

Lamb Croquettes 2 c. ground-up lamb. 1-2 c. soft bread crumbs. 1 tbsp. chopped parsley Thick White Sauce. Salt, pepper and paprika.

To the lamb add bread crumbs, parsley and enough white sauce to daughter and get away with it! make of consistency to handle. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Shpae. Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat, 370 degrees. Serve with tomato or brown

Butterscotch Nut Cake 1 1-4 c. brown sugar. 3-4 c. white sugar.

f. g. salt. 1-4 c. nut meats. 2 egg whites 2-3 c. water. tsp. vanilla.

Boil sugar and water until syrup will spin a long thread (242 degrees). Whip egg whites stiff. Pour syrup gradually on beaten egg whites, beating constantly until mixture will hold its shape. Add salt, vanilla and nut meats.

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1 c. water 2 cloves 3 allspice berries 3 tbsp. fat 2 slices onion. 1-4 c. flour. 1 tbsp. salt.

3 peppercorns. tomatoes, water, spices, onion and herbs to simmer 15 minutes. Melt fat, add flour and salt, then tomato mixture which has been

Butterscotch cake

1-2 c. shortening. 3 eggs. 3 c. flour. 3 tsp. baking powder

1-2 tsp. salt. 1 c. milk. 1 tsp. vanilla. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, eggs well beaten, flour

alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in layer cake pans at 375 de-Butterscotch Nut Icing. went down to that figure this week.

sifted with baking powder and salt.

They are very useful for left-over dishes or to extend small quantities of chicken, meats, eggs, crabmeat and any number of things.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

FATHER: You can't kiss my SUITOR: But I'm not trying to get away. I came back for more. -Answers.

IT'S ALL HIS

HE: May I have the pleasure of the next dance? SHE: You may. I know I won't get any pleasure out of it .- Pathfinder.

COP CURBS COUGH Gets quick relief thru



"During a recent blizzard I caught a beauty. What a cough! I was miserable. The druggist on my beat gave me a bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. In less than no time-

J. V. Ahlquist in fact after the first swallow - I began to get better. The soreness in my head, nose and throat disappeared—and very soon I stopped coughing altogether. Smith Brothers' is great stuff for coughs and colds all right!" J. V. Ahlquist, Rockford, Ill.



SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE IS CAUSE OF MANY DIFFICUL-TIES IN CHILDBEARING so much about?

indecision.

flicts inside.

the real cause.

Remedy May Be at Hand

Conflict means struggle, but in the peace.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

No doubt, long before there were physicians or midwives, women gave birth successfully to children times became ill or died as a result perfectly controlled.

As human life became more complicated and conditions of living changed, medical complications of child-birth became more difficult and the opportunity for infection far more frequent.

There are, as has been frequently pointed out, three main factors to be considered: First, to bring the mother successfully through the en- she suspects of being unhappy or ill- domineering brothers or sisters may covery; second, to insure the birth she may be able to put her finger give in docilely? He cannot make of a healthy infant; third, to have on the trouble by probing quietly up his mind. Conflict again. Because of the fact that midwives ble, or there may be only one. Most constantly irks him! Each day a undertake a part of the practice of children have these mental struggles new fight with himself. medicine, this phase of medical at times—the strain of accepting the The human race is weakened and training has had hardly a fair share artificial conditions with which they saddened by mental conflicts. The of attention in medical schools. It are surrounded not being the least time to get after them is in childis an aphorism that a badly taught of them. It is the conflict that lasts hood. midwife can kill more women than a highly educated physician can

Before there were trained surgeons, barbers did much of the surgery. It was "barber" surgery and not "surgical" surgery.

One of the great difficulties in securing better results in the matter of child-birth is the fact that the public itself is not well informed concerning the possibilities.

If the vast majority of women made sure of their ability to bear perfumed bath. But certainly she children successfully and without did not invent it in vain! There is complications at the time of marthey followed such competent ad- bath. vice carefully through the entire Records have been uncovered of an outbreak of influenza at the secillness prevented.

Much has been written of late in newspapers and in magazines concerning the great cost of scientific obstetrical care. It is recognized it is in the field of law, plumbing, of cleanliness! farming or medicine.

person to the care of a woman in color.

nature of things be as competent as bath fragrance. Some of the salts the well trained physician. Indeed and powders which have the most the most important training that delectable smells when opened, do she can secure is sufficient knowl- next to nothing to actually scenting edge and judgment to enable her to your precious self while bathing. The know when to call for medical as- test of a bath fragrance lies in just sistance.

A midwife can usually recognize emerge from the tub. excessive bleeding, convulsions, nize unfavorable physical condiof control.

or not a midwife, general practi- the soap you use in bathing and the tioner, or specialist will be called perfume you apply when grooming, is wholly in the hands of the pa- your bath will actually cut down the grees 25 min. Put together with tient, since there is in but few parts amount of both s ap and perfume of the country any adequate control required to give you that delicate of the training or qualifications of aroma of loveliness that you want. Never do we remember of mush- midwives and since specialistic obrooms selling in town at as low a stetrical care in the best hospitals ity of old-fashioned women who price as 23 cents a pound! They is of necessity an exceedingly expensive commodity.

THE REAL LAW

"Everybody must bow to the

"I know people who scorn the authority of the law." "Who are they?" "Wives of policemen." - Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

Pabys Colds Best treated without dosing-Just rub on OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

or it means something still deeper plex are fertile ground for mental conflicts, also the over-sensitive in-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Indecision, inability to accept and trovert type, and the overly-consci-Editor, Journal of the American decide in our own minds, wears chil- entious child. Occasionally these Medical Association, and of Hygeia, dren out. In spite of seeming physi- strains come out in peculiar or poor cal perfection, many children are a behavior, but as I said before, too seething mass of these unhappy con- often they are suppressed and the child gives no sign, at least not for Such hidden conflicts seldom ap- a period of months, or even years. pear on young faces, unless after a The child who is convinced that period of time they set into an ex- he is worthless, that he does nothwithout the help of either. On the pression of weariness or discontent, ing right, that he is a coward and other hand they, no doubt, frequent- But the mind is subtle and children a no-account usually has a most ly suffered unnecessarily and some- conceal these things. They would be tremendous mental struggle. Shall silent even if they were articulate he be himself and let people know enough to explain, or to analyze him for what he is, or shall he of complications which today are their troubles, which they are not. camouflage his behavior, put up a Even his behavior may offer no game of bluff, even bully, to fool explanation of the struggle he is the public? Better to be anything undergoing, for again the mind almost, than what he is. At least

dangerous to mental stability and

Children who lack confidence and

What are these conflicts we hear over a period of time that is most

sense of mental hygiene and behavi- have an ingrained inferiority com-

works circuitously to cover its own he will get some sort of attention tracks, so to speak, and the results where otherwise he will be igof a mental conflict often show in nored. some type of conduct that fails to Loyalty to parents is another show any connection whatever with cause of mental trouble. In case of divorce, for instance, or a quarrel, which one should be clung to? If any mother has a child whom Personalities around him such as

tire period from conception to re- adjusted to conditions around him, cause struggle. Shall he fight or the mother as nearly normal after into the possible causes. There may Duty? Figure out the possibility the experience as she was before. be many things to cause him trou- of trouble here. A certain duty that

We have no record of what fa- ment and psychological uplift from mous beauty of history invented the it.

riage, if they consulted competent nothing on earth that's so good a medical advice immediately on the pick-me-up to a lired, discouraged knowledge of conception, and if woman as a fragrant, perfumed here are in the Mitchell Ward con-

would be greatly cut down and ancient Egyptian women of royal tion base and aboard destroyers there would be a vast amount of blood who bathed n perfumed water, here. A few centuries later, England re- day that none of the cases are sericords women of fashion taking to ous, the attacks being in a mild sweet-scented baths.

In those days, when bathing was that the work of obstetric special- a luxury, no doubt the perfume did ists is not necessary in the vast ma- much to counteract the lack of jority of cases. Specialistic service cleanliness. Today, perfumed baths

The most usual perfumed bath In the uncomplicated case the today comes via those pretty colored soothing tone, "I can remember one general practitioner can secure ex- bath salts or powders we buy in thing. They were all opposed to cellent results. There is always packages or in alluring jars. It is a our marriage."-Pele Mele, Paris. the possibility that he will be un- matter of personal taste whether able to give as many hours of time salt crystals or powders are the to the individual case as can be preference. There are so many comgiven by the specialist. Further- mercial preparations on the market more, he may be called at signifi- that are perfectly satisfactory that cant moments and he may be re- the matter of choice resolves itself good turn and lend him \$25. His quired to pass from an infected into what scent you like and what creditor is pressing him very hard."

There is, however, much to be money?" The midwife cannot by the very said in the matter of choosing your how well it stands by you after you

Some women still scent their swelling of the legs or similar com- baths by dumping into the water a plications, but not many can recog- given amount of cologne. This, however, is a real luxury because it is tions and wrong presentations suf- much more expensive than scenting ficiently early to enable the secur- the tub with crystals. Moreover, ing for the patient of the best type crystals soften the water as they scent it. If you have chosen them The determination as to whether with some thought of the scent of

> scorn the scented bath, make a belated New Year's resolution to go modern! One dollar's worth of perfumed tablets, salt cryst 17 or bath powder will last you quite a while. You will get far more than that much delicious relaxation, enjoy

FLU AT SUB BASE

New London, Jan. 15-(AP) -Nine Coast Guardsmen stationed tagious hospital here as a result of

PLEASANTRIES

"Can't you find anything pleasant is expensive regardless of whether are the cherry on top of the sundae to say about the members of my family?" he demanded, hotly. "Yes," returned his wife in a cold

FIXING IT UP

"I say, you might do Schmidt a "Oh, to whom does he owe the

"To me."-Lustige Blaetter, Ber-

QUICK RELIEF FROM

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" bad breath—a dull, tired feeling sick headache-torpid liver-constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.





Connecticut Golfer Tops Agua Caliente

Johnny Golden Leads Field BOWLING By One Stroke After First Round In Race For BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB \$25,000 Stake. D. Morrison18 1833 101.8

P. McLagan24 2427 101.1 Agua Caliente, Jan. 15 .- (AP.)-W. Kerr25 2451 97.9 Contenders on the Agua Callente F. Haugh21 2052 97.7 fairways trailed the cool and com- J. McCullough30 2877 posed person of Johnny Golden to- H. Donnelly21 1983 round of the second annual \$25,000 W. Robinson30 2796 open golf tourney. W. Fleming27 2417 89.5

Out of the rain the Noroton, Conn., pro came yesterday with a D. Torrence24 2146 card of 70, two strikes under par and one in the lead of the field.

Only one stroke in the rear followed a tall, dark Californian, Mortie Dultra, Long Beach, and a rugged easterner Ed Dudley. A quintet of golf's great stood next in line games: with par 72 cards.

The east took a good share of yesterday's ranking positions. The fourth-place tie included Leo-Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Mac-Donald Smith and Harry Cooper.

Golden settled down to his game without hesitation. He matched par for the first four holes. For a moment he broke on the fifth and holed out for a bogie five but in the next three holes he recovered and they were clicked off in a succession of birdies. As a result he wound up at the ninth two under par for a 34.

A bogie five started him out badly on the home round but again he recovered with a birdle three later, slumped a stroke below perfect on the 14th and then laid his second a brassie shot a foot from the pin on the eighteenth, to return in 36.

Y. COMMISSION AWAITS EVIDENCE

"No Action To Be Taken Until Matter Comes Officially Before Us," Farley. putting too much time in on his miniature golf course, so the boys

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -The gents, the Madison Square Garden B. Moske117 112 98-327 1 DeHope, If 3 0 Corporation of Illinois, the Hearst H. Chase 95 124 86—305 Milk Fund, Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, regarding a bout involving the two boxers and the world's heavyweight championship can go ahead without interference A. Yost 95 98 110-303 from the New York State Athletic H. Wright 109 104 106-315 commission until something happens T. McCarthy119 92 101-312 to bring them within the jurisdiction of that body.

The New York commission, which recently withdrew its recognition of M. Murphy 78 82 72-232 the Manchester Recreation team Schmeling as heavyweight cham-pion, and suspended him, was ex-W. Moske 95 92 130—327 last night at Storrs, 41 to 21. Sum-pion, and suspended him, was expected yesterday to take steps of L. Moonan 94 94 108—296 40 yards free style: Won by some sort to punish the various C. Chartier125 95 107-327 Cowles (M); Williams (C), second; parties concerned for their action in arranging the "out-lawed" bout but there was only a warning to all boxing corporations and promoters of Stevenson 86 84 100-270 Standish (C); Lithwinski (M), sec- me in Bloomington, the request for negotiations with suspended boxers Griffin 90 92 97-279 1:15 4-5.

and the Garden is not officially before us." said Chairman James A Farley. "We will deal with them in our own way in our own time." The commission suggested a middleweight tournament to determine whose title also was vacated last match here last night. Last week 2:45 3-5.

The Nut Cracker

What does Dr. Nicholas Murray record. Kebert pulled a double strike Butler mean by suggesting the foot- but filled them in with only two ball gate be abolished? Don't they pins. He had high single of 150 have to have one of those things to while Conran took the high three give the coach?

When Joe Savoldi played his first high single with 104 while Miss game with the Chicago Bears, he Shea took high three strings with broke the unwritten law of pro foot- 281. Flora Nelson was unable to ball, which is, "Don't get rough." It bowl. She met with an accident at must be hard for Joe to forget, Center Springs where she tripped though, the days at Notre Dame. on a twig, fell and sprained her arm. R. Smith took her place.

With the new golf ball already in use, major league magnates an- S. Kelley 75 95 70 nounce that experiments with a new | P. Summerville .. 68 73 72 213 baseball are to be made in the A. Shea 96 90 95 spring training camps. Now, how R. Smith 78 72 89 about a medicine ball for pee-wee M. Strong 84 90 101 275

A university professor has discovered that the ball is in play during Ross 81 92 87 Elkinson 68 85 71 224 the average football game only seven minutes. Now perhaps some sta- Hildreth 82 96 81 259 tistician can figure out how much Carlson 104 92 82 278 figrting there is in a heavyweight Downing 89 84 97 270 prize fight these days.

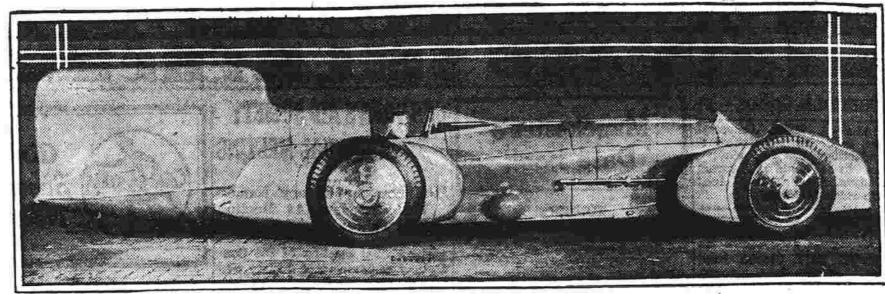
HOOVER'S HOME USED AS GRID GOALPOST

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- President Hoover's home on the Stanford Campus was turned into a goal post to settle a post-season football dispute yesterday.

Richard Bogue and George Gray, Stanford tackles, argued over their relative merits on the gridiron. Bogue boasted he could kick a football over the President's home and that Gray couldn't catch it. Gray wagered Bogue couldn't boot it over, but that if he did, Gray would catch

Neither exaggerated his own abilities. It was a perfect play from Mr. Hoover's back yard to his front yard. The presidential goal post was unharmed.

IN QUEST OF WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE SPEED RECORD



Newest challenger for the world's speed record on land, Capt. Malcolm Campbell and the torpedo-shaped automobile which he hopes to drive faster than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., are pictured above after the car had been assembled in England. Note the huge rudder designed to aid in keeping the machine on a straight course at high speeds, and the devices built to reduce air pressure against the wheels. At the front is a cooling apparatus, lower than the rest of the car. Captain Campbell, who will attempt to better the mark set by the late Sir Henry Segrave, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour.

COMMUNITY BEATS F. Baker27 2329 86.2 Averages of those who have MAJORS ONCE MORE bowled less than 75 per cent of the

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J. Hughes24 2217

G. Wilson18 1577

J. Hall25 2151 86

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H. Metcalf 6 619 103.1

W. Brennan12 1212 101

S. McAdam 3 292 97.1

F. Warnock 9 863 95.8

S. Taggart 6 567 94.3

H. Flavell 6 558 93

S. Herron 6 552 92

Cordner10 887

Poots 8 257

Vennard 3 256

P. Wilson 6 490 81.4

H. Scott 6 428 71.2

MAJORS LEAGUE

W. Moske's Airedales (2)

Copeland's Bloodhounds (2)

CONRAN-DEEP RIVER

Last night the men won by 100 pins

Conran's men hit 619 and had a

Miss Carlson on the girls team had

Conran's Girls

Reep River Girls

Conran's Men

Rudinsky 100 126 106 332 C. Magnuson . . . 93 105 106 304

Katkavek126 108 90 234

Conran 107 130 127 364

Kebert 90 150 92 332

Deep River

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Lake 109 107 90 306

Lindner 96 113 85 294

Carini 118 101 94 313

\$80,000,000 FOR ROADS

Eighty million dollars has been

apportioned to the states by the

Federal government in its Federal-

aid road construction program for

1931 to relieve the unemployment

424 429 418 1292

562 517 507 1586

and the girls lost by 43.

string of 364.

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Jack Copeland bowled 354 for p

Donovan 3 245 81.2

P. Daoust 3 261

G. Duncan 2 183 91.1

B. Holmes12 1078 89.10

Sinnamon14 1209 86.5

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Score Is 37 To 21; Majors Entertain New Here This Evening.

The Community Club basketeers beat the Majors for the second time this season last night at the Harding school gym by a score of 37 to 21. The scoring of the winners was well divided. Custer had the edge. Tonight the Majors will take on the New Britain Franklins at the Harding gym starting at 8 o'clock. Monday night the Community goes to New Britain to meet the Boys' Club, winners of seven out of eight games. Layne is out with an injury in last night's game. The summary:

ı	Jack Coperand bowled 304 101	P.	Б.	1	- 3
	three strings at Conran's in the	0 Sendrosky, If	1	0	
I	Majors League last night. All teams	0 Wright, rf		0	
1	broke even. Copeland showed the	2 Reid, c		3	
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ł	showed the boys that he could bow!	2 Chambers, rf		0	
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	gle honors with 130. Tom Scott had		8	5	- [3
	three string low honors with 255,	Community Clu	b (3	(7)	100
	due to the fact that he has been		B.	F.	
				2	
	putting too much time in on his			2	
	miniature golf course, so the boys	0 Layne, c		ō	
	say.	1 Fiddler, lg		1	
	Chase's Mules (3)			Ô	
1	Harrison 99 94 101-294	1 Jolly, rf		0	
,	W. Copeland 83 98 115-298	2 Custer, rg		0	

T. Scott 82 81 92-255 HIGH SCHOOL LOSES FIRST WATER MATCH

The Connecticut Aggies junior varsity swimming team won from

Haines (C), third. Time, 21 2-5

100 yards back stroke: Won by the commission rules forbidding McGuire 91 112 101-304 ond; Robertson (M), third. Time,

Lohoe 99 99 85-267 100 yards breast stroke: Won by "The case of Schmeling-Stribling J. Copeland120 122 112—354 Kaplan (C); Smith (C), second; and the Garden is not officially be-470 509 495 1574 100 yards free style: Won by Wissinger (C); Davis (M), second; in 1932. I am willing to fulfill my Steward (C), third. Time, 1:03 3-5, end of the agreement." 220 yards free style: Won by Tom Conran's bowling teams split Standard (C); R. Joselin (M), seca successor to Mickey Walker, even with Deep River in a return ond; Konopatzke (C), third. Time, duct, application to duty and ability night.

> in Deep River Manchester lost both Diving: Won by Lithwinski (M); Wissinger (C), second; Zavarella the men's and the grils' matches. (C), third. Relay race: Won by Conn. (Wil-

> liams, Steward, Standish, Wissingood chance of breaking the town |ger).

> > 1931 LOOKS BRIGHTER A recent estimate of the automo-

biles to be produced in the United States and Canada during 1931 sets the total at 3,800,000 units.

SEEK DRIVERS' LAWS Legislation providing for comoulsory automobile drivers' license

is being pushed in 28 states. CASTOR OIL FOR CARS Castor oil is replacing mineral oil as a motor lubricant for automobiles in France.





Psychology Big Thing In Football, Carideo

hadn't worked for us on an over- ern California and they were beaten. time basis through the insistence of

for Southern California but I give their own territory. psychology the credit.

more confident than of beating Watch their reaction to your plays the Trojans last fall. When tales and then cross em up with the same filtered into South Bend of Southern | plays through a different spot." California's confidence of a one-So we, or I should say Coach to Frank. Rockne, gave them the 'build up' construction down in a hurry.

decided first of all to do the unex-pected at all times. The boys, keyed chuckled "so I changed it to Frank. to a fighting pitch got the ball and The boys liked it and they let me gave the Trojans the shock of their | play football with them.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15 .- (AP) lives. We hammered with all our -Pyschology is the thing in foot- strength right at the start and ball. Take it from Frank Carideo, amazed them by shoving them right Notre Dame's mighty little dynamo. back to their own goal. A few And if that isn't enough authority, minutes later, they fumbled on their ask the Southern California Trojans own 20 yard line and we realized and a few others who fell victims of the win or lose minute had come. one of the shrewest football players. Now a fumble always disorganizes the pigskin industry ever has a team for the instant and so I decided on a bold stroke. Instead of "There's no doubt we had a great driving safely at the line I called for team in 1929 and 1930" the square a pass. The ball was snapped, the shouldered generalissimo of the Trojan lined up in that zone of Rockne raiders said in backtracking greatest intensity, watched for a those memorable gridiron cam- line smash or an end run, but paigns. "Yet I often wonder how Marchy Schwartz, dropped back and many games we would have won flipped an easy pass to me for a and lost if old man psychology touchdown. The blow stunned South-

"We beat Carnegie Tech about that master psychologist, Knute the same way. That's the way they beat us in 1928 knocking us groggy "Probably we were just too good with a pass on the first play deep in "My advice to a quarterback is to 'Never in my football career was | watch the faces of your opponents.

Carideo learned the lesson of sided victory we decided that to win psychology in a manner when he we must get in the right psycho- was only 11 years old when he logical touch at the right second. changed his given name of Francis

"There was a girl in the same while we worked to rip that mental class by the name of Frances and I. decided then and there I couldn't "At the start of the game, we be a 'he man' and make good in

Coach Must Win To Keep His Job

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP) -Harlan Orville "Pat" Page, who yesterday mailed his resignation as head football coach to Indiana University said today the faculty board and President William Lowe Bryan had asked him to leave.

"While I knew a certain alumni group was attempting to undermine my resignation was a surprise and a disappointment," he said. "No matter whether I am successful in obtaining other employment I shall insist the University pay my salary until the expiration of my contract

Page said, during a visit here, that he used to think "decent con- Yearlings at New Haven Tuesday referee, Eddy; time, 10-minute to get maximum results from available material" were the factors considered in appraising a football coach.

"You must win football games for the average university these days,'

CARPENTERS WIN

The Mason's on the Mansfield Training School job challenged the Carpenters on the job to a three game bowling match, total pinfall. The Masons knew the Carpenters had a strong team so they got a ringer by the name of Jack Thier, the compressor man. Jack can hold the drill all right but when it comes to bowling he is not there. Elmer Knofia, the Mason's anchor man, did not work hard enough for he fell down at bowling. Linder Carlson and Swen Erickson starred for the Carpenters who won by 37 pins at Farr's alleys. The score: Carpenters (1588)

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Н	C. Carlson104	115
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J	C. Gustafson103	95
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	E. Knofia110	87
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Next week Friday night, Eddie Anderson of New Britain, former College Sports state bowling champion, will bring his men and girls' teams to Manchester to roll against Conran's teams. Some of the fans will no doubt remember Eddie as he was rated as being the surest and prettiest roller that ever toppled over the timbers in this state. He was at one time a team mate of Andy McCarthy.

about a Dempsey comeback.

Local Sport Chatter

Bill Coyle will referee the Manchester High-West Hartford game Friday night in West Hartford. Bill worked the Rec-Springfield affair here Tuesday night.

Harold Madden scored one field goal and four from the foul line as the Connecticut Aggie Freshmen were walloped 53 to 17 by Yale's

Ty Holland and Ding Farr played with the Rockville A. A. at Norwich Sunday afternoon and helped their team nose out the Polish Citizens of that city in a professional rule game 39 to 38. Holland played guard and scored five times from the floor. Farr was used at center and made four field goals and one foul shot.

There is a possibility that the High school and Rec Five may engage in a post-season game for the town championship. The schoolboy quintet would have everything to gain and nothing to lose in such a contest and the profits would be heavy for all concerned.

Manchester Trade will entertain Hartford Trade in basketball at the Rec gym Friday afternoon. The local mechanics recently won from Hartford in Hartford.

There is some talk of trying to organize the old Atlas basketball team for a sort of a reunion game up in Baltic if possible. Sammy Smith and Johnny "Bridget" Muliens are both in town now, back 474 from Flint, Mich., where they had been working for some time. Con-91 nie Dietz, Paul Cervini, Tom Stowe 98 and one or two others would round Siergiej, rf 0 102 out the combination. It might be Gregory, c 1 necessary to waive the usual allot. Blatterman, c 0 Atlas might have to do consider-497 able puffing without making much Hodupp, rg 0

SWIMMING Princeton 58, C. C. N. Y. 13. Yale '34 39, New Haven H. S. 23. WATER POLO Yale '34 25, New Haven H. S. 6. C. C. N. Y. 52, Princeton 15. HOCKEY Colby 7, Bowdoin 4.

The dull season in sports is here. Chicago — Jimmy Slattery, Buf-you may ne sufe. They are talking falo, outpointed King Levinsky, Chi-

Harvard Hockey Team Headed For Olympics

HOCKEY

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

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RESULT LAST NIGHT

Reds 4, Tigers 1. SCORING RECORDS (Records include games played Jan.

American Division Goodfellow, Detroit ..15 F. Cook, Rangers13 Oliver, Boston11 W. Cook, Rangers17 MEET ON JAN. 23 Boucher, Rangers 7 Barry, Boston11 Weiland, Boston 9 Clapper, Boston14 Shore, Boston 6 Title Not At Stake; Berg To Ingram, Chicago11
Gottselig, Chicago10
Keeling, Rangers 8 Face Hess On Same Chi-Beattle, Boston 7

Milks, Phila.10 Cooper, Detroit 8 Lewis, Detroit 7 Owen, Boston 5 Desjardins, Chicago .. 2 Aurie, Detroit 8 Chicago, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -The ten Lowery, Phila. 5 round match between Bat Battalino, Howe, Phila. 4 Canadian Division world featherweight champion, and Eddie Shea, rugged challenger of

Primeau. Toronto 1

Cotton, Toronto 5

Conacher, Toronto 9

Finnigan, Ottawa 4

Burch, Americans 8

Touchey, Ottawa 7

Kilrea, Ottawa 7

Gagnon, Canadiens ... 6

Lepine, Canadiens 6

Hughes, Americans .. 4

Clancy, Toronto 3

McVeigh, Americans.. 3

OLD TIMERS TO PLAY

Legion Rec Night.

ON LEGION QUINTET

Hoopsters Famous Here 15 To

20 Years Ago To Play On

The Legionnaires are getting all

Joe Madden. Any other member

ball floor are cordially invited by

Captain Russell to attend the first

practice session which will be held

Chairman Frank Cervini made

the announcement today that the

following will have charge of the

Pool Tournament-Jack Hartnett.

Volley Ball Games - Ralph Von

Bowling Competition - Frank

Basketball Games-Harry Russell

Tug-of-War Competition - Earl

Checker Tournament- Frank Cer-

Billiard Tournament - Earl Ball-

ONE TO EVERY HOUR

There is one automobile for every

4.23 persons in the United States.

according to the American Motor-

was one car to every 5.3 persons.

Set-Back Hour-Peter Frey.

in the near future.

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Anderson.

Ballsieper.

Chicago, was definitely closed today Morenz, Canadiens ...15 for the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 23. Bailey, Toronto11 The title will not be involved as Stewart, Montreal ...12 Shea agreed to come in over the Seibert, Montreal10 featherweight limit. Lamb, Ottawa 9 Jack Kid Berg of London, holder Jackson, Toronto 7 of the world junior welterweight Joliat, Canadiens championship will engage Goldie G. Mantha, Canadiens 7 Hess of Los Angeles in a ten round Himes, Americans 6 added attraction, with Berg's cham-Smith, Montreal 6 pionship at stake.

BASKETBALL

BATTALINO-SHEA

cago Card.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arnold 44, Springfield 35. M. A. C. 26, Clark 15. Army 31, Penn 29. Union 44, Williams 39. Columbia 30, N. Y. U. 28. Carnegie Tech 37, W. Reserve 16. Princeton 34, Lehigh 19. Manhattan 26, City College 20. Brown 37, M. I. T. 24.

C. A. C. 33, Tufts 30. HIGH SCHOOL Rockville 22, Springfield Commerce High 21, at Springfield. Windham 34, Plainfield 26.

Holyoke 28, Williston 29.

PROFESSIONAL At Hartford Kaceys (36)

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	Stanton, rg0	0	
	Mazotas, lg0	0	
	S. Shimkus, c0	2	
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	Mann, rf1	2	
	Lennett, if3	0	
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Score at half time, Knights of Columbus 16, Knights of Lithuania 5;

COLLEGE SUMMARIES Army (31) Blanning, lf 1

Messinger, If 0 Abell, lg 0 Herb, lg 0 Adams, rg 0 Malloy, rg 3 Penn (29) McNiff, rf 0 Hale, rf 2 Sander, c 2 10 Peterson, lg 2 Tanzer, rg 0

Referee-Tom Degnan, George Washington University. Umpire-David H. Walsh, E. I. A. Time of halves-20 minutes. Columbia (39)

Hartman, lf 0 15 McNaughton, lg 0 Obey, rg 0 0 N. Y. U. (28) Siegel, if 1 Werner, rf 0 Hugret, c 4

Nemecek, rg 0 Hagerty, rg 0 Referee-Frank Brennan, Eastern Intercollegiate Association. Umpire -Dave Walsh, Eastern Intercollegiate Association. Time of halves -20 minutes.

Banks, lg 0

Nine Successive Victories Stamps Contabs As One of Country's Outstanding College Sextets.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (AP) -- While a surprisingly large number of club hockey teams have been fighting for recognition in the competition sponsored by amateur athletic union for the development of a team to represent the United States in the 1932 winter Olympic games, the col-lege sextets led by Harvard have stolen most of the honors for the 25 first half of the season.

In the east, the stronghold of college and club hockey, the big col-lege teams have had things all their 20 own way against the club teams 19 with defeats coming as very rare events. The only club victory of importance recorded so far was last night's 1-0 triumph of the Boston Hockey Club over Yale. The Bostonians, recently selected as America's representative in the international championships in Poland, had been beaten by the Elis earlier in

the season. Yale despite this victory and a triumph over the strong Boston 11 University Club team, must be rated second to Harvard on the basis 10 of results so far. Harvard has completely outclassed all opposition, turning nine successive victories. Yale and Princeton appear to be Harvard's leading college rivals although neither can boast a clean 16 slate.

In the mid-west, four college teams are making about equal bids for recognition. Michigan, Wisconsin. Marquette and Minnesota have been fighting it out among them-selves. The only comparisons of western strength with eastern have come in Harvard's 7-0 triumph over Michigan and in the eastern tour of St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., which defeated several strong club teams, but lost to Yale by a 3-1 count.

ARMY AND NAVY IS 4-2 WINNER

Defeats British American Club In Horseshoe Pitching Match Last Night.

The Army and Navy Club horseshoe team won a stirring match "steamed up" over their party on from the British American Club January 23 at the School Street last night taking four out of six Recreation Center. Harry Russell, games. A large and excited gatherwho has been chosen to organize the ing watched the match at the home basketball team, has looked over of the ex-service men.

the Legion roster and as a prelim- Thomson and Lamprecht won inary step has selected the following from S. Taggart and Brennan 50 squad, Eddie Quish, Leo Fay, Sam- to 9. 16 my Massey, Earl Ballsieper, Billy McCormick and McCaughey were

Stevenson, Wilfred Clarke, Tom trimmed by F. Taggart and Hughes 36 Rogers, John "Duffer" Martin and 50 to 14. McCormick and Giorgetti defeat-

T of the local post who would like to ed S. Taggart and Brennan 50 to disport themselves on the basket- 25. Thomson and Lamprecht lost to F. Taggart and Hughes 50 to 35. Giorgetti and McCormick defeated Brennan and S. Taggart 50 to 30.

Thomson and Lamprecht trimmed Hughes and F. Taggart 50 to 20. The ringers were scored as folows: Giorgetti 26. Thomson 24, Lamprecht 18, S. Taggart 15, Brennan 9. McCormick 18. McCaughey 5, F. Taggart 20 and Hughes 22.

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LOST-BOSTON BULL PUPPY. last seen at High school. Please dial 3006, 8 Ridgewood street. LOST-BLACK AND GOLD pencil, on Main street. Finder please call

LOST- COMBINATION fountain pen and pencil, in or near Home Bank and Trust Company. Reward if returned to Home Bank and Trust Co.

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

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED- ELECTRICAL repair-

ing appliances called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Dial

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-TWO PAIR skis. 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 61+8. 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

\$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF season- cal tubular boiler carried at one end 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.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

A judge suggests that the unserve on juries. It's worth a trial, at least.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-A FEW Universal Washers, used as demonstrators, at a reduction; also two Maytag Washers to be sold at bargain prices. 4328, Paul Hillery Inc., Hotel Sheridan Building.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma'n street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM SINGLE about February 1st. \$15 per 10 month. William Kanehl, 7773. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 62 Norman street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT reasonable rent, 15 Ridgewood street. South Manchester.

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 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. Manchester Upholstering Co., 246 FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

5230. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, crease in taxes in the end falls upon good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker, Geo. Murdock.

FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement,

all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bunga-

low, steam heat, garage, all im-

provements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

On January 15, 1831, the first locomotive built in America, appeared there. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. hard wood slabs sawed stove It was called the "Best Friend." Delength and under cover. Cash price signed by Adam Hall, it was built for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs at the West Point foundry in New York City.

The "Best Friend" had a vertied birch wood \$4.00 load, good of the horizontal platform or frame, measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per while the cylinders were carried at cupied the space between the boiler

and the cylinders. The West Point foundry built a second locomotive, the "De Witt Clinton," in 1831, which was put at work on the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, now part of the New York Central & Hudson railroad. This second engine was very similar in design to the first, but, of

provements. COLD IN NEW BRITAIN

course, possessed a number of im-

New Britain, Jan. 15 .- (AP)employed be given a chance to degrees above zero although lower themselves indoors. readings were recorded in outlying

Manchester's Date Book

TONIGHT Fortieth anniversary of Ever-58 Ready Circle, King's Daughters, at the Second Congregational church. TOMORROW Rec Night at School street Rec,

Swedish and German churches, at 7:30 o'clock. COMING EVENTS Monday, Jan. 19-All membership

meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan. Annual meeting at Swedish Lutheran church. Friday, Jan. 23-Mother's Club

annual party at Vernon Grange. arnival at Center Springs. ligh school.

Tuesday, Feb. 13-The Mikado, Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented school.

State Armory. Tuesday, Feb. 16-Second annual Herald Cooking school at Masonic Friday.



The secret of achievement obedience -Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican committeewoman

There have been a great number of wars, but the fight for prohibiwars we have fought and it should mean the same to every American. -Thomas A. Edison.

It is a fact that our laws are not being enforced. -Attorney General Mitchell.

No matter how devised, an inthe workers and farmers. -President Hoover

Ignorance is the father of disease -Prince of Wales.

FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN CHINESE PROVINCES

Shanghai, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Fightmarauding armies of Reds was re- 31, 1930, were re-elected for another ported from three South China rovinces today. Amoy reported 200 Communist

bandits had been slain at Yungting, southern Fukien province, when provincial forces drove the outlaws | Hartford; Mrs. Philip B. Stanley, rom that city. The Reds had held New Britain; James L. Thomson, Yungting since January 1. Reports from southern Kiangsi province said sharp fighting was in

progress between Reds and the mili-

tary near Ningtu, which Communists looted last December. Vernacular reports stated Nationalist government airplanes had left Nanchang, provincial capital, to help fight the outlaws and that Nationalist authorities had ordered more troops into Kiangsi to bolster anti-Communist campaign the

Communists in eastern Hunan province were said to have attacked the towns of Linying and Yukong, where Nationalist forces were enthe attack had been repulsed.

Merchants of Changsha, capital of Hunan, appealed to the Nationthe other end. The four wheels ochad acccomplished little.

OLD TRAINER RETIRES

Bridgeport, Jan. 15.-(AP) professional animal trainers of the previous year. country retired today after thirty years in the Federal postal service. He figured in many adventures with animals which will remain in the during the days when Barnum and last night. Winter's shock troops made a Bailey's circus wintered in this city. In this city the minimum temperafrontal attack here last night, send- On one occasion, he aided in the cap- ture was 4 above zero but further ing the mercury in thermometers in ture of a tigress and a rhinoceros north, especially in the adirondacks Monday night, January 12. retreat. The average temperature which escaped and fled through the the mercury sank much lower. reported early this morning was 6 city while terrified residents hid

He left the sawdust ring in 1901 to become a mail driver here.

HOW I ENVY

YOU SUCH A REWARD.

COINED FROM A RICHER

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Marjory Cheney Named Vice President At Meeting Held This Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society was held in the auditorium of the Webster Memorial Building, Hartford this afternoon. The meeting was opened by the President, Thomas Hewes, of Farmington, with appropriate remarks.

Robert H. Schutz, Chairman the Finance Committee, reported on the permanent fund which is made Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual Skating up of bequests and gifts. During the year two thousand dollars has Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Prom at been added to this endowment and there are legacies pending settlement which will add thirty-six thousand dollars. Mr. Schultz also by combined glee clubs, orchestra reported that the budget for 1931 and Sock and Buskin club of High calls for an expenditure of one hundred fourteen thousand dollars or and have charge of the checking Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic Ball at some eight thousand dollars more room. than that of 1930.

The Society has cared for 331 children in its special foster homes Temple opens for four days, closing during the year 1930, and has assisted 940 other children in a variety was rendered in 123 cases because of broken homes, and in 111 cases and Mrs. Clarence Quimby. because the family was in difficult economic situation. Until August unemployment did not seem to be a Scout Officers' Association took on which he was being brought to factor of great importance, but place at the home of Mrs. L. L. Jospinson by a New York policeman. Since then 33 children have come to lin. Previous to the business meet. Two confederates had been sitting the Society on this account. It is ing a delicious supper was served. interesting to note that alcoholism, as a primary cause of referring children to this Society, has been evident in only eight cases. This sertion means more to me than all the vice to 1271 children was rendered at a cost of \$105,869.12 which means an average of about \$83.00 per child served.

at this meeting were as follows: ington; Vice-Presidents, Miss Mar- Girl Scouts to get badges. Mrs. Samuel B. Hemingway, New Haven, Robert H. Schultz, terworth, West Hartford; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford; Treasurer, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company;

Jaynes, West Hartford. New directors elected were William C. Skinner, Jr., of Skinner en Sun. Brothers, 37 Lewis Street, Hartford; Thomas W. Russell, of Allen, Russell & Allen, 31 Lewis Street, Hartford, and Miss Helen O. Rider, of Danbury. The following direcig between government troops and tors, whose terms expired December three-year term: Miss Marjory Cheney, South Manchester; Alfred C. Fuller, Hartford; Thomas Hewes, Farmington; Joseph K. Hooker, Hartford; Miss Grace L. Plimpton, West Hartford.

LESS AUTO CRASHES

Hartford, Jan. 15 .- (AP.) -Although the number of automobiles registered in Connecticut in 1930 were 359,428 as compared with 358,-755 in 1929, an increase of 673. there were 4,229 less accidents in the state in 1930 than during the Poultry Show, January 22. previous year, according to an announcement made today by the fully passed the requirements for nights to be held this winter. A house. No. 3's team now leads by 43 State Motor Vehicle Department. dents reported to the motor vehicle Doris Gibson, Marguerite Peabody; trenched. The military reported department as compared with 23,-816 in 1929. The number injured jory Brown, Christine Royce, Faith and Congregational churches, startlast year was 12,980 as compared Galinat; history of the flag, Doris ing at 7:30 o'clock. with 13,607 for the previous year, a Gibson, Bernice Wilson, Dorothy A voiley ball game will be played decrease of 627. The number killed Peterson, Frances Elliott, Shirley at 7:45 o'clock with bowling at the province, saying thus far the troops 417 as compared with 466 in 1929. Walworth, Marjory Brown, Arline run at 8:30 o'clock and at 8:40 a decrease of 49. Of those injured Holmes, Lorraine Brooks, Lois o'clock the swimming pool will be last year 10,327 were adults and Tracy, Helen Copeland. 2.653 were children, as compared with 10.818 adults and 2.789 chil-- dren in 1929. Last year 361 adults Joseph De Lorme, veteran of the and 56 children were killed in autodays of the old one-ring Barnum and mobile accidents as compared with Bailey circus and one of the first 377 adults and 89 children in the

COLD IN NEW YORK

Albany, U. Y., Jan. 15 .- (AP) memories of those who resided here Upstate had another taste of winter

Girl Scout News

Council

Mrs. Clarence Quimby Tuesday afternoon, January 13, with Commisreports were given and matters of port of the entertainment commit- ed and paid their dues. tee, it was voted to have a party for the captains, lieutenants, and council members at the home of Mrs.

The Girl Scout Council and the Officers' Association are to have a booth at the Poultry Show next week and sell home-made candy take subscriptions for magazines.

After the business meeting dainty refreshments were served by the

The following members were present: Mrs. W. M. Brownell. of ways, thus making a total of Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Law-1271 children served. This service rence Case, Mrs. Frederick Snow, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Esther of the death of the child's parents Pickles, Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. or relatives; in 118 cases because Edward Brosnan, Mrs. J. S. Brown

Officers' Association The January meeting of the Girl ly on what Miss Hedlund said con- stopped at a station before reaching

Mrs. Snow asked that the girls work made necessary severing con-

their places. be a contest in making a rope Assistant Treasurer, Charles W. stretcher. The following songs are to be sung at this rally: Girl

> The March rally will be in charge of Troop 1. The February meeting of the Officers' Association will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Agard.

that was on a table near his bed Troop 2 Monday, January 5, Troop 2 held ts meeting at the usual place, out others being awakened. Catherine Sullivan passed her tenderfoot test. Four girls were chosen his arrest both men were highly for the contest at the rally. Patrol complimented by the press and the meetings were held and games played. Dues were changed from three cents a week to five cents. sence to rest up after the trying The meeting closed with the camp- times that they had in their search

ard read a story.

Elsie Hilding, Scribe.

Troop 5 Troop 5 held its weekly meeting January 12 at the Hollister Street school, with a very large attendance. It has been decided that Troop 5 will furnish home-made candy to be sold at the Girl Scout booth at the The following girls have success-

several second class tests: Nature, program of athletic events has been points. Johnson and Shorts were In 1930 there were 19.587 acci- Shirley Martin, Christine Royce, bed-making, Julia Converse, Mar- pete against the Swedish Lutheran pairs totaled 171. Next week the Eunice Brown, Scribe.

> Troop 6 The meeting opened with a new signaling game. Then patrol corners were held. The troop has two new members, Jessie Schaller and Amelia Andrulot. The older girls POST OFFICE COMMITTEE worked on first aid, while some of the younger girls worked on signaling and fire prevention. The

Troop 7 The weekly meeting held was The girls learned how to write the alpha-Tupper Lake reported a minimum bet with a secret code. They had of 21 below zero, while at Saranac knot tying relays using the square Lake there was a reading of 16 be- knot and the sheep shank. Doris Cole brought a cake to pass cook-

ing. The rest of the meeting was spent in passing tests and studying. Troop 9, Girl Scouts of the South Methodist church, held their regular meeting Monday evening, January 12. The first part of the meeting was spent in making signal flags. The Scouts then lined up according to patrols. Scout laws were repeat-

The Girl Scout Council met with Lawrence Case on Tuesday evening,

January 27.

cerning badges and awards. Sev- the prison they assaulted the oferal months ahead, a day should be ficer, rendering him unconscious set for the examination. Captains and aided Rodgers in his escape. should not pass on merit badges. They should also receive outside he was in New York and in order er child served.

The officers and directors elected Hedlund stressed the point that it officer were given six months de-President, Thomas Hewes, Farm- Should not be made too easy for tached duty with the one object to

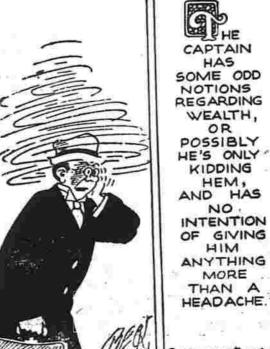
jory Cheney, South Manchester, who do not intend to go to drum nections with their families and for West and bugle practice give up their several weeks they worked around Hartford; Secretary, Paul M. But- bugles so that other girls can take At the February rally, which will be in charge of Troop 6, there will

Scout Hymn, Rally Song, The Gold-

meeting closed with taps.

Anna Bushnell, Scribe.

By FRANK BECK





Spangled Banner was sung. It was voted to hold the Kiddies Karnival on Saturday afternoon, January 31. All other Girl Scouts will be welcome. The admission fee will be ten cents. The girls then adjourned to the gymnasium of the church sioner Brownell presiding. Several where signaling was practiced and several games played. Returning business brought up. After the re- to the Scout room they were check-Doris Bronkie, Scribe.

Troop 9

ed and the first verse of the Star

N. Y. COP, NATIVE HERE CAUGHT "BUM" RODGERS

Lieut. William Wallace, Who dent, R. K. Anderson; vice presi-Captured Famous Gunman, Was Born On Walnut Street.

"Bum" Rodgers who took his life by hanging in a New York prison yesterday where he was serving a life sentence, was arrested by William Wallace, lieutenant on the New York police department, who is a native of South Manchester, having been born on Walnut street. Rodgers was considered a dangerous man and it was necessary that great care be taken in arresting

him. He had escaped from a train Two confederates had been sitting in the seat in the rear of the officer Mrs. John Reinartz reported brief- and Rodgers and when the train It was known by the police that Miss to locate him Wallace and another Will Be Speaker At Member-

> the docks and did other hard labor until they were able to learn where Rodgers lived. Securing a room in the same building, just above the one occupied by Rodgers they waited until the opportunity arrived. Rodgers came into his room, was heard by dan, 6:15 o'clock, Monday evening. the two policemen in the room above and after allowing for time to have him go to sleep they came with lantern slides. Mr. Robertson down the stairs, burst open the door | will touch on the business and social

dove at him and struggled to keep him from making an outcry. He was taken from the building with-For their work in bringing about police authorities in New York and allowed a six month's leave of ab-

fire circle, in which Frances Pack- | and arrest of the man. attend. FOUR GROUPS TO JOIN IN REC CHURCH NIGHT

Young people of four Manchester churches will gather at the School Street Rec tomorrow evening for tournament last night when the four the second of a series of church companies convened at No. 4's arranged and the Zion and Concor- tied with Reymander and Russell dia Lutheran churches will com- for the high score last night. Both

open for boys and men. The pool tables will be available for use all evening. At 10 o'clock refreshments will be served. Herman Johnson of the Swedish Lutheran church is general chairman.

SEEKS DATA ON SITE

The Post Office Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which held a meeting last night, is conducting an extensive study of the benefits to be derived from a centrally located post office on the government property at the Center. Communications are also being sent to Washington to ascertain the exact amount of the appropriation, which it is expected will be asked for at the present session of Congress. The committee consists of Charles Ray, chairman; Howell Cheney, E. J. Holl, W. W. Robertson, Scott Simon, and C. R. Burr.

ZERO WEATHER

Manchester experienced zero temcrature today as reports came in f sub-zero weather from many other parts of the state. Exact authoritative recording here cannot be given because the town lacks any official thermometer. Three large thermometers along Main street at 8 o'clock this morning differed greatly. One had it eight above, another six above and still another five below. Sherman A. Buck reported four above at Highland Park and he's usually about right. Lydallville reported three below. Precision thermometers in various parts of the town generally indicated from two to five above, according to locality at 6 o'clock, but the zero mark was reached in exposed

Annual Meeting Held Last Night-Turn Over Property To Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Community club was held last evening at the clubhouse on North Main street. Reports of tha president, R. K. Anderson; director of social activities, Miss Christine Mason and William P. Petherbridge, director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Manchester,

were submitted. Election of officers resulted in reelection of the present staff, president, Mark Holmes; secretary, Mrs. James M. Shearer and treasurer. Harold Norton. The following directors were elected to serve for three years, their term having expired; Joseph Wright, Fayette B. Clarks and Charles B. Loomis. The other directors include Scott Simon, W. W. Robertson, Miss Grace Robertson, Wells Strickland, John H. Gill, Aldo Pagani, C. R. Burr, William

Foulds, Jr., and E. A. Lydall. It was unanimously voted by the meeting to deed a parcel of land to the Town of Manchester for library purposes, also to turn over all property, real and personal, now owned by the Manchester Community club, to the Manchester Young Men's Christian Association.

ROBERTSON TO TELL CHAMBER ABOUT TRIP

ship Meeting At Hotel Sher-

idan Monday Evening. W. W. Robertson, general manager of the Orford Soap Company, who recently returned from a trip around the world will be the speaker at the first monthly all membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this year, at the Hotel Sheri-His subject will be "My Trip Around The World" and will be illustrated

and as Rodgers reached for a gun conditions of the countries which he visited. This will be the first meeting with R. K. Anderson as president and the business to be transacted will consist principally of an outline of his organization, the set-up of standing committees, and plans for the coming year, which have been approved by the Board of Control. The meeting will, as usual, include dinner. Reservations will be received up to Saturday noon and it is expected that over a hundred members will

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The top line contains the 11 Greek letters composing the word philanthropia. The problem is to transform the Greek word into an English word, in five moves, by the following rule: In each step, two letters which are side-by-side, may be changed. For example, in the first move the Greek letters theta and rho are changed to C and H, as shown in the diagram. Change two more, going from 2 to 3, and so on to the last line. Any letter may be changed twice.

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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Once there was a man who married one of twin sisters. One day he met a friend of his on the street and the friend being curious said: Roddy—John, what I would like to know is-how do you tell the

two of them apart? John-Well, to tell you the truth, I don't try. The wrong twin just has,

Ragson Tatters—Say, Amos, I hear your son had a military wed-

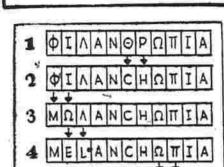
Amos Tash-Yeah! Lizzie's old man was there with his shotgun.

The young husband could eat no more of his wife's dinner. Bride-That's a pity, for if you don't I shall have to give it to the

New Hubby-Yes, it is a pityit's such a nice dog.

Between two evils, some persons always manage to pick out the wrong one....One doctor is more opposed to taking another doctor's

Sticker Solution



The five steps from the Greek word philanthropia to the English word mel-ancholia are shown above. Two adjacent letters are changed in each step.

FLAPPER JANNY SAYS:



A dinner date with some men means getting both bread and

medicine than he is his own Laziness is one disease that prolongs life and makes it pleasanter day by day in every way.

When a girl is engaged it takes more than showers to damped her

Orta be as stringent a law against bad checks as there is against counterfeiting.

Boss-There's nothing like perseverance. It wins in the long run. New Salesman-Not always. How about a hen on a china egg?

When work is play there is no

Miss Cutey Funnyface of Brushville says she calls her new sweetie "Steam Roller" because he hasn't



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

maid, "Where are you bound?
Aren't you afraid to travel all around alone, or do you live near here? Gee, if you do, we'd like to roam around until we find your home. 'Twould be real fun to see it, if there's nothing we need fear."

The maiden smiled and then replied, "Oh, I am just out for a ride. I love to travel on a stream, within my big canoe. My home is many miles from here, but rapid paddling brings it near. I drift around, ex-

brings it near. I drift around, ex- with a smile upon his face. ploring 'cause there's nothing else The Travel Man cried,' "Wait, to do. my son; all of the work is not yet to do.

"I really think you lads, today, should spend your time in sleep and play. Some other time come visit me. I'm sure 'twould be all right.

"I we'll guickly fall. We've surely

Scouty asked the native | ride. Her hunch that we should "Where are you bound? get some sleep strikes me as quite a

I think I'd best be going now. I we'll quickly fall. We've surely hope you get along somehow." She picked a mighty pretty spot to began to paddle and soon drifted out spend the night."

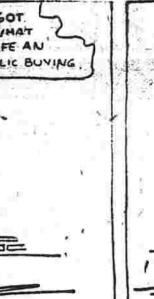
"Gee, she was nice," one Tiny (The Tinymites find a lost baby cried. "I hope that she enjoys her elephant in the next story.)



SKIPPY



YA CAN'T DO ANYTHIN' WHILE YA GOT. THAT STUFF ON YOUR HANDS. SO WHAT DO I DO BUT COME ALONG WITH A KNIFE AN THAT'S SUPPOSE TO MEAN THE PUBLIC BUYING

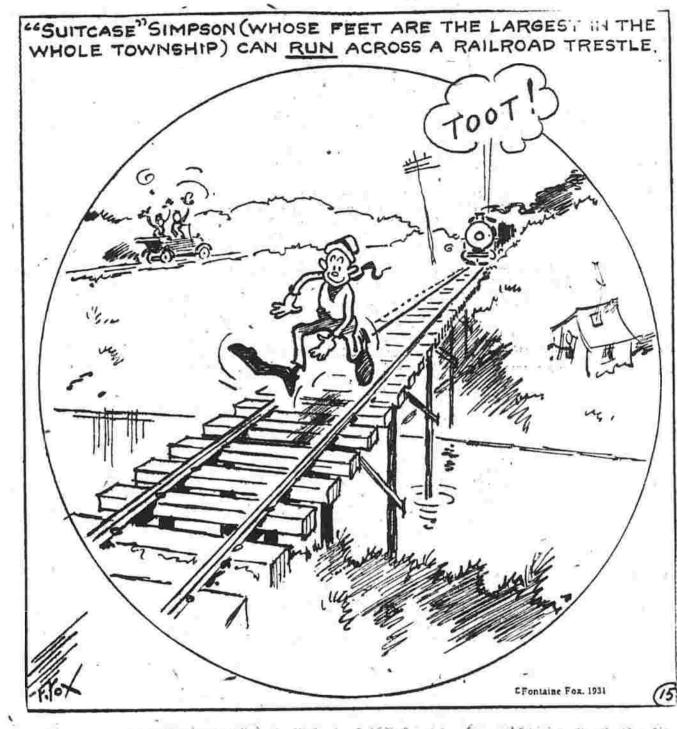


I CUT THROUGH THE STUFF ON VA HANDS AN' NOW YOU'RE FREE TO USE THEM FOR SOMETHIN' ELSE

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AH, MY FRIENDS, THAVE GOOD NEWS.
THE ADDITIONAL MONEY I KNOW WHERE
I CAN GET EEN NO TIME . PLEASE FORGEEVE WASH AND EASY ARE DUMBFOUNDED! THE OLD FOX! MY ANGER. REBUILD FOR ME YOUR WANDERFUL EENVENTION, AND I WEEL, HE'S GOT SOMETHING DIDUA NOTICE UP HIS SLEEVE -HAVE \$150,000,000 CASH READY AND WAITING FOR YOU. HOW HE'D I'D BET MY LIFE CHANGE D? HE ON IT, WASH! WAS DOWNRIGHT FRIENDLY

THE PRESIDENT STORMS OUT OF THE AMERICANS' PRESENCE IN A RAGE, SWEARING VENGEANCE

BECAUSE THE PRICE OF THE INVENTION HAS BEEN RAISED.



I'LL WAIT ON YA JUST AS SOON

AS I FIND OUT HOW MY GIRL

FRIEND IS-SHE AND I WERE

NIGHT

DE TURNS AND RETRACES HIS STEPS MORE SLOWLY. A SLY SMILE IS ON HIS FACE. HIS EYES GLITTER WITH EXCITEMENT. ONCE MORE HE IS THE SHREWD, TRICKY FOX OF OLD.

No Doubt! MUSHROOMS ALWAYS

By Blosser

By Crane



CROCKERY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

WUCH?

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WELL, ARE YA HERE, KITTY, YOU BET I AM! AND AFTER LAST NIGHT'S WHATTA MAN YOUR BOY FRIEND JIM STEPPIN' ? JONES IST





Kitty Knows By Small

PUBLIC WHIST AT CITY VIEW HALL

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ABOUT TOWN

The case against James Downey of 590 North Main street, charged with illegal possession of two revolvers, was nolled in Hartford police court Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Ernest W. McCormick. The case against Edward Hooper of East Hartford, arrested shortly after Downey, was also nolled.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow afternoon will be a guest meeting. It will be held at the parish house of the Center Congregational church with Mrs. Malcolm Mollan hostess. Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, is to be the speak-

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular business meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Mrs. Paul Ferris of 250 Main street will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting in Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when the new officers will take their seats for the first time. Out of town guests are expected, among them grand and supreme officers. It will be a rollcall party. There will be a social The refreshment committee is Mrs. Laura Loomis, chairman; Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. May Puter, Mrs. Gertrude Noren, Mrs. Irene Risley, Arthur Loomis, Willard Horton and Albert Boice.

Miss Doris Davis, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, and her class of young girls will take the lead in managing a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Hale's store, by the young people's department of the church. A wide variety of home-made foods will be offered for sale.

Attention of the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal church and friends is called to the motion picture entertainment tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by the Men's Bible class. Four reels of entertaining and educational pictures will be shown. The admission fee has been placed purposely low so that whole families may enjoy the program.

South Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock this evening to install its new officers. The ceremony will be in charge of Walter C. Wirtalla. The officers who will serve the camp during 1931 are as follows: Consul, James Munsie; advisor, Daniel Wright; banker, John Munsie; clerk, Oscar G. Anderson; escort, Henry Demuesey; watchman, John Zimmerman; managers, Howard Taylor, Charles A. Staye and Alexis Tournaud; outside guard, Walter

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters explain that the lecture tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Manchester Community club will be open to the general public, and will afford a splendid opportunity for all who have not already heard W. W. Robertson tell of his world trip, to do so. The Ways and Means committee of which Mrs. Nelson S. Smith is chairman is making arrangements for this illustrated travel talk. Mrs. C. R. Burr will operate the motion picture apparatus which will show scenes in Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, India, Italy, Egypt and other places visited by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Miss Marion Robertson. Interesting curios from different countries brought back by the travelers will also be exhibited. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be received for the charitable work of Ever Ready

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Stephen C. Hale, general chairman of the Emergency Employment committee has called a meeting of the executive committee, municipal noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Iva Ingraham of Foster street.

contract committee and chairmen of all sub-committees for tomorrow and Mrs. Calvin F. Strickland of 474 Main street.



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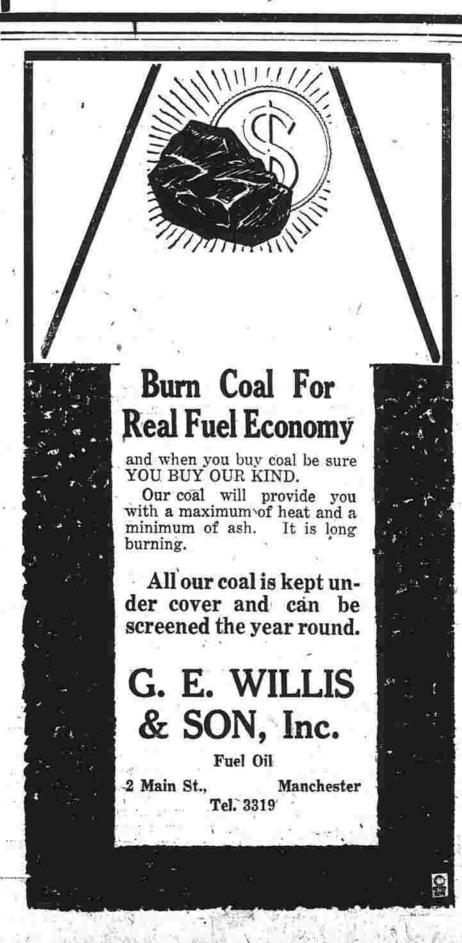
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HERALD COOKING SCHOOL PLANNED

Classes of Last Year To Be Repeated At Masonic Temple—Many Prizes.

The women of Manchester and vicinity will be interested to know that the Manchester Evening Herald will conduct another Cooking School this year in the Masonic Temple.

The dates of the school will be the David Newman and daughter of afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 24, Maple street, were discharged.

Last year's school met with unprecedented success and every session saw the seating capacity of the Masonic Temple taxed to the limit. Hundreds of women found the school of great value and were very enthusiastic over the things they learned there. One of the big fea- 11 Park Street Phone 7905

tures of the school was the 25 bags of merchandise given away each day besides several grand prizes. It is expected that these prizes will be even more valuable this year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born today at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCollum of 44 Adams

Alice, Lorraine and Gerard

Blanchard of 70 Fairfield' street were admitted for tonsil-operations. John Carbanoss of Hartford, Larry Polyganchek of Hackmatack, Mrs. Everett Keith and infant

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