THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight: Sunday increasing cloudiness and somewhat colder.

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## **REVALUATION LIFTS** AND LOWERS TAXES

# 300 In List of Payers On CLARA BOW TRIAL Assessments Cut; Cheney

The list of Manchester property owners assessed on \$10,000 or over for the year 1930, in the valuation completed this week by the Board cf Assessors, is released today in The Herald. It is of unusual interest in that the year just past was a re-assessment year as required by law every five years. Under the reassessment around three hundred increases were made in the valuation of property.

Again this year, the assessors, S. Emil Johnson, Thomas Lewie and C. Loren Clifford, who was elected closed its first week before a crowdto office at the last town election in ed house yesterday as Miss De Voe October, and Neil H. Cheney, clerk of the assessors, have done fine blonde secretary is charged with ahead of schedule.

Cheney Cut \$696,079 As usual, Cheney Brothers are Manchester's largest taxpayer, with a total assessment of \$15,193,-144. This figure is \$696,079 less than last year and \$1.278.643 less than in 1928. The Orford Soap Company is the second largest taxpayer, and also show a decrease over last year. Their figure is \$1,102,098, which is \$59,642 lower than in 1929.

The next three industrial concorns included in the list show increases in comparison with last year. The E. E. Hilliard Company's figure is \$522,320, an increase of \$8,050. The Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company is fourth with \$392.853, an increase of \$26.903 over last year. The Case Brothers Company is fifth with an assessment figure of \$384,507, an increase

Leading Individuals The largest individual taxpayer is E. J. Holl with a listing of \$419,275. Miss Mary Cheney is second with a property assessment of \$244,946. The Glastonbury Knitting Company, which moved from Manchester last year, shows a heavy de-

crease in its listing, which this year (Continued On Page 9.)

## HALF MILLION REDS IN THIS COUNTRY

#### Congressional Probers Conclude There Is Grave Danger If Action Is Not Taken

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -Communism was branded a grave threat to democratic governments and their economic structure in the formal report submitted today to the House by its special Communist

investigating committee. In a summary of evidence gathered in an eight months study in every section of the country of Communistic activities, the committee detailed its findings as a basis of legislative action. Its recommendations for strengthening immigration and deportation laws and Federal surveillance of radical activities were to be made public later today.

The group of five, led by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, was ordered by the House last spring to inquire into Communist activities. Their report estimated there were between 500,000 and 600,000 Communists and active sympathizers in this country. Only 12,-000, however, were considered duespaying members of the party.

Their Principles The principles and aims of Communists are the same throughout the world, said the committee and all take their orders from the Communist International with headquarters in Moscow and "obey them im-

"The committee is convinced," if added, "that the surest and most effective way of combatting Communism in the United States is to give the fullest possible publicity to the fundamental principles and aims of the Communists."

Purpose Of Plan five-year industrialization program of the Soviet Union if successful, the committee held, would become so great a money making machine that it "may finance Communism in world revolution."

"The purpose of the plan," it continued, "is not to build up but to tear down and destroy."

The committee said Russia had hurt the American manganese producing industry and apparently was threatening the United States grain. umber and wood pulp industries and "Open for business during hold-ups" one of the holdup men sweetly, Schulte-United company. The 000 in the preceding year.

An individual report was submit- mach's drug store, robbed twice in ed by Representative Nelson of six days. Maine, ranking majority member, Lined up in a rear room by three Thereupon David Maistelman n which he predicted Bolshevism bandits last night, Tolmach was or- stepped into the breach, selling not could not obtain in this country, but dered back into the store to wait on only a nail file but some adhesive a customer. The customer wanted a tape and a household remedy while "We perhaps need a new attitude nail file and wouldn't take "no" for Tolmach rested.

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# \$10,000 Increased; Many ATTRACTS THRONGS

# Cut Is Below \$700,000. Her Secretary, Accused of

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The trial of Daisy De Voe, former ranks of the unemployed.

The trial, packed full of the names and secrets of film people, began, "telling on Clara." The work and the list is completed illegally taking 116,000 from the

red headed actress. In forty minutes on the stand as the first defense witness, Miss De Voe drew a hastly sketch of her former employer buyin- expensive presents for men, ordering large consignments of liquor, playing poker six nights a week and having her hair bleached and hennaed.

pictures if she got "one more slam

Miss De Voe listed some of the presents she bought at Miss Bow's request for the actress's boy friends. There were a \$4,000 watch for Dr. Eari Peirson, Texas physician, a \$2,-000 ring for Harry Richman, actor and Hew York night club entertainer and a \$900 sapphire ring for that ever lived in a Zoo-and still Lothar Mendez, Hollywood film di-

\$10,000 Ring She also recalled that Clara sent

000 engagement ring. to cash, on the "special Clara Bow and tossed it lightly out at his account" to which she had access. She explained some of the stores de- inches. clined to take checks and she drew out the money for the purchases. About the liquor, Miss De Voe testified "Much, very much liquor"

was delivered to Clara's home, (Continued On Page 12.)

## **BRITAIN PERFECTS** AIRPLANE DEFENCE

London, Jan. 17 .- (AP) - The Daily Express said today that as a steel spikes around the top of his day. For 24 others, among them consequence of recent gunnery de- fence, and then he turned his at- four women, he asked life imprisonvelopments naval experts now be- tention to the walls of his compart- ment. lieved British ships to be immune

This, it was claimed, is due to the We studded that with spikes, too. mounting of eight inch guns in the latest battle cruisers in such a way that they can be raised and fired only thing he could work on with cluded a march on Angora under effectively at an elevation of from any comfort. He proceeded to shove the leadership of 96-year old Sheik 75 to 80 degrees. At that elevation it right out of its concrete moor- Essad, decapitation of all Republithey would have an effective range ings. We spiked the door, too. of 27,000 feet, which is higher than any bombing aircraft could fly.

bursting shells around any ship. The two systems combined, the paper says, would make an effective aircraft attack on a fleet at sea a New Year's day, Khartoum was 10 physical impossibility. Similar pro- feet, 81/2 inches tall. Jumbo, whose gress has been made in anti-aircraft

Forced to Wait on Trade

As He Was Being Robbed

## Theft, Tells Secrets of Film Folks.

secretary of Clara Bow, on grand theft charges has entered a two day recess after forcing the actress, temporarily at least, into the

Studio officials, who announced Miss Bow had been replaced by Sylvia Sidney, a recent recruit from the New York stage, in "City Streets" which was to have been her next starring vehicle, said the substitution was made a, the orders of Clara's physician. They said the change was not made because Miss Bow had violated their edict, which Miss De Voe said had been in the form of a threat to drop Clara .rom

in the papers.'

her to a store to purchase a \$10,-

#### Naval Experts Declare Warships Are Now Immune From Attacks By Air.

from aircraft attacks at sea.

shrapnel which it would be impos- to trample them into the ground. sible for any airplane to penetrate. They got afraid of him. So now he Low-flying ships would be guarded has two comparements and two to be suspended two months so as to against by means of various types exercise yards, completely spiked, devote the time exclusively to readof guns which would put a wall of and while one is being cleaned up he ing of the sacred Dervish book



Marine "Monte Carlo" Anchored Off Florida Coast

Sea-going gambling is a new social diversion at St. Petersburg, Fla. Anchored a few miles off the coast, the steamship Monte Carlo, pictured at the top, is completely equipped with all kinds of gambling paraphernalia for the entertainment of visitors who are brought to the ship in speedy motorboats. Lower right you see patrons of the maritime gambling palace scated around one of the gaming tables, and lower left is a row of slot machines aboard the vessel. More than 100 persons are employed on the ship.

AN OLD CUSTOM

Horses, Mules, Cows, Calves

Dress, Take Part in Rites.

San Martino D'Albaro, Italy,

Jan. 17.-(AP) - Every four

legged animal in this district

was brought to the piazzo of

San Martino today to receive a

priestly blessing in memory of

goats were among the quadru-

peds which were gathered by

their owners outside the church

as the priest proceeded down

the line, touching and pronounc-

decorated for the occasion.

Some Texas mules wore carna-

tions. A large white horse had

his mane braided with ribbons

and his tail tied with a yellow

paper flowers in his ears and on

THE ENTIRE WORLD

Plan of Islamic Crusaders

Who Face Death Now.

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 17 .- (AP)

-The death penalty was asked for

41 of 214 religious reactionaries be-

ing tried before a military court at

Examination of prisoners before

actionaries for a world wide Islamic

crusade after restoration of religious

can officials who allow their wives

All government activities were

"Zekir". Thereafter the crusaders

intended to march into Syria and

Islamism and invite all the nations

of the earth, including America, to

The court hearings will continue

SPELLACY AS RECEIVER

port, New Haven and Hartford.

TREASURY BALANCE

Norwalk, Jan. 17 .- (AP) - Fed-

adopt the Moslem religion.

several weeks.

of the Sultan Abdul Hamid.

SEEK TO CONVERT

his tail.

Many of the animals were

ing a blessing upon each.

Horse, mules, tows, sheep and

St. Anthony, the first monk.

Sheep and Goats in Gala

## BRONX ZOO'S ELEPHANT **CAUSING MUCH TROUBLE**

#### Just In Fun He Throws Five BLESS ANIMALS, Feet of Three Inch Steel Railing Over Fence; Second Biggest That Lived.

New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Khartoum is now only half an inch shorter than the biggest elephant

He has not been weighed in 15 years because there is available no scale strong enough to hold him. He is so big they measure him with surveyor's instruments, and so This testimony was elicited as strong that one day, just in fun, he an explanation why Miss De Voe ripped five feet of a three-inch had drawn checks, some of them steel rail off the top of his fence

> Khartoum, who came to the Zoo from the Sudan in 1907 as a baby, has in the opinion of Dr. W. Reid Blair, director, the most interesting personality at the Bronx Zoo. "He has given us more trouble

public, missing a baby carriage by

than any other animal we've ever had here," Dr. Blair said today, "He is not mean, but mischievous - mischievous and extraordinarity intelli-

Likes the Crowds "Khartoum can think of more Even America Included In ways to destroy property than any other animal I ever knew. It's positively a gift. He spends hours thinking up ways to bother us, and you can almost hear him snort with laughter. He is an egoist, too. If

there is a crowd around, he wants to be the center of attention." "I think it was that yearning for appreciation-and more peanuts that made him rip the rail off the top of his fence one day and toss it out into the crowd. He was just trying to show off.

"We placed a bar studded with Menemen by the state's attorney toment. We spiked all four walls, and then he went to work on the ceiling. the court revealed plans of the re-Spike Door Too

"By that time the door was the rule in Turkey. Their program in-"Then he began teasing his to go unveiled, restoration of Istan-

keepers. He'd rush at them when bul as capital of Turkey, and ap-The guns could fire a curtain of they came in as if he were going pointment as caliph one of the sons stays in the other. His Measurements

When he was last measured, on Palestine, convert the Jews to

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New York, Jan. 17 .- (AP) -- "If you're not feeling well," said for the Connecticut stores of the

on the customers."

coat and gloves.

## TRADERS LEAVING U.S. FOR CANADA

# Up Wheat—Cutten Uuits. many of whom fled to the hills.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- (AP) - Anreports that the giants of the grain trade were transferring their trading to Canada because of inactivity

Minneapolis brokers for Winnipeg Exchange seats have forced the price upward. Cutten paid \$12,600. Chicago Exchange seats may be bought for approximately \$9,000. Traders have contended the buy-

ing of wheat by government sponsored agencies have forced many of from the largest pit on the floor to there were low rumblings. the second-largest while corn tradbow. An aged donkey had ers took over the Number One Pit. This transfer was made because for the first year in the 83 the Exchange has been in operation, corn was in greater demand than wheat.

Spectacular Career Cutten is generally believed not to have been active in grains for three or four years. At one time he was the most spectacular and the largest his attention to the Stock Market and attained almost as much distinction there. Recently he has been lealing in grain "bids" and "offers." an operation that resembles Lloyd's famous insurance acceptances.

Mr. Cutten always has been a mysterious figure in the grain trade, largely because he operated alone and in silence. He is a Canadian and worked 14

34. He now is 61 but looks years memorandum prepared by In 1922 he advised the Federal Trade Commission that he had been ber of Deputies. caught in a wheat "squeeze." For several years he paid the highest income tax of any Chicagoan.

# **EXPORTS DROPPED**

#### Imports Also On the Decline, Survey Shows; Are Lower Than Any Year Since '21.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP) Exports from the United States de- combatting the present crisis in creased during the year of 1930 to wheat. The measure comes at \$3,841,207,000 from \$5,240,995,000 in 1929 while imports fell to \$3,061,-369,000 from \$4,399,361,000. Figures compiled today by the Department of Commerce also showed a decrease in foreign trade

Exports last month were \$273,eral Judge Edwin S. Thomas, at his 000,000 against \$426,551,000 in Dehome here last night, appointed At- cember 1929 and imports \$209,000,torney Thomas J. Spellacy of Hart- 000 against \$309,809,000. ford, co-receiver, with the Irving In 1930 there was an excess of ex-Trust company of New York City, ports over imports of \$779,838,000 against a similar excess of \$841.634 -

during December.

is the latest motto of A. J. Tol"why don't you let your clerk wait bankrupt firm operated "5 cent to For December, the excess of exmach's drug store, robbed twice in "why don't you let your clerk wait bankrupt firm operated "5 cent to For December, the excess of exing month of 1929. silver, usually compiled by the de- the guests will see her. partment with the merchandise fig-

680.51; balance, \$196,804,274.59. | year since 1921.

## **QUAKES SHAKE MEXICO DAILY: MUCH DAMAGE**

#### Continuous Trembling of Earth Has Natives Panic Stricken and They Flee To Hills-Rain of Stars Seen.

Mexico City, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-An almost continual earthquake accompanied by subterranean rumblings. renewed alarm in the valley of Oaxaca today. The valley was shaken again and again. Some new damage was done.

An emergency first aid brigade was ordered today to proceed immediately to Miahuatlan, about fifty miles south of Oaxaca City, when information was received that 20 persons had been killed and a large number injured in Wednesday night's tremors. Weeks may pass before other isolated towns in mountainous south Oaxaca state, almost without railroads and telegraphs report their losses.

Quakes Constant Dr. Juan Rueda, in charge of the observatory at Oaxaca, telephoning to the National meteorologist station here, described the continuing earthquakes and subterranean rumblings as "sounding as if many pieces of artillery of heavy calibre were doing continuous firing. At this time, the movements continue with hardly a minute's suspension

the same desperate insistence," he have made the course of adminissaid. The constant trembling and Since Government Bought the accompanying subterranean roar, he said, has caused "indescrib-

Instruments Ruined Dr. Reuda stated all the observatory's instruments had been thrown out of order and that he could renouncement that Arthur W. Cutten port only the quakes which he himhad purchased a seat on the Winni- self felt and heard. He said eleven peg Exchange strengthening current bodies had been recovered and nine seriously injured persons were being cared for in field tents set up in the Publica Park.

In Mexico City three light earthquakes were felt during the day yesterday. Dispatches from Pinotepa Nacional, in the far southwest corner Oaxaca, said Wednesday's

quakes were followed by a rain of shooting stars. Colinia dispatches today stated them out of the "Pit." A week ago that the semi-active volcano of wheat buyers and sellers moved Colima had begun to smoke and

# THREATEN SOVIETS

#### of wheat speculators. He turned French Deputy Says Army of 10,000 In France Is Preparing For Invasion.

Paris, Jan. 17-(AP) -Vigorous years as a bookkeeper and trader White Russian military organization before stepping out for himself at of 100,000 men is contained in a is successful in pocketing a disliked vounger. He has not always won. Radical Deputy Margaine and officially printed today by the Cham-

> The "Army", Margaine says, ership of General Eugene Miller,

"It is needless to ask," the deputy | tions. DURING PAST YEAR writes in his bill, "what would happen if an Italian refugee announced that he commanded an army of 100,000 with its own military schools at Paris, preparing the force to march on Rome against Fascist

The Wheat Crisis The protest against Miller's activities is contained in a measure which asks the government to request all European governments without exception to form an organization for the purchase and sale of agricultural products as a means of

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## JUDICIAL COUNCIL **URGES 36 COURTS** FOR ENTIRE STATE

CANNOT TELL A LIE NOT WITH THAT NAME

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 17.— (AP.)—George Washington, ne-gro, cannot tell a lie, wherefore he languishes in jail here today and will continue there for 90

Did you steal those three chickens? he was asked by the judge in the Criminal Court yes-Yes, suh, judge. Wid my name

gotta tell de truth." "And what did you do with "I et dem, suh."

"Thirty days for each chicken. Next case."

## TO REVISE RULES FOR NEXT HOUSE

## Changes, Say Leaders; Some of Those Suggested.

for some loosening.

The subject is engrossing man members now, although the action will come, if it does, with the organization of the next House. Some Democrats, restive under the iron control of legislation by the Republican leadership, have openly denounced the present system. Republicans of insurgent tendencies have been flirting with threatened bolts from the party fold unless the contideration of their independent

proposals is made easier. May Change Rules that the complexion of the next House will force some changes in prosecutor. A salary of \$6,500 a

single spokesman. succeeds in organizing the next will receive one-third of the judge's House, control as now held by the salary. Republicans will be non-existent There are almost always defections from the party lines at voting time and the so-called "workable majority" which in the present House normally insures Republican success

will not be available to either side to offset this switching. Center Of Attack The central point of attack for mokesmen of rule changes, notably Representative Crisp, Democrat, Georgia is what they call the Republican "triumvirate" composed of Speaker Longworth, Majority

Leader Tilson and Chairman Snell

of the rules committee. Crisp has demanded three changes. The first to permit a majority of protest against French toleration any committee to consider legislawithin the country's borders of a tion referred to it over objections of the chairman. He frequently now

The second, to give 100 members power to take legislation out of the the appointments made by the govhands of a committee instead of the ernor, "shall be non-partisan, and present 218, or majority of the preparing for the first opportunity sider discharging conferees appoint- character, competency, and especial to march on Moscow under the lead- House routine opportunity to con- fitness for these positions." sider discharging confrees appointformer governor-General at Arch- ed to deal with Senate amendments, angel, to overthrow the Sovict instead of the present power which is limited to giving them instruc-

Discharging conferees, Crisp says cannot be accomplished unless the special rule.

The Republican leaders contention House's deeds.

Past chief daughters of Helen an outgrowth. Davidson Lodge, 98 Daughters of Scotia, will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy of 63

# Will be Hostess to 300 But No One Can See Her

Maharanee of Alwar, wife of one one who ever sees their faces. of the princely delegates to the In- This will be one of the most color-\$1" department stores in Bridge- ports was \$64,000,000 as compared dian round table conference, will ful functions of the many which trict Court a division to act as a

with \$116,742,000 in the correspond- dine Monday night with three hun- have attended the Indian confer- Small Claims Court dred guests her husband has invited ence. The Maharajah, generally re-Exports and imports of gold and to a farewell banquet, but none of garded as one of the most lavish of She is to sit behind a screen and his Indian guests to wear their courts instead of granting, as we Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP.) - ures, had not been completed today, she will receive her dishes from the native costumes and arrangements now do, each community the right of thought and a more liberal ap- an answer when the proprietor said The robbers left leisurely taking Treasury receipts for 1930 were lower than hands of her own serving women. have been made with the police to to have its own. The benefit of conhe had none-looking full at a case \$41 and Tolmach's spectacles, over- \$4,944,310.53; expenditures, \$9,428,- since 1922 and imports below any All this because the Maharajah en- protect the dazzling display of jewjoins strict "purdah" upon the wom- els they will wear.

To Introduce Bill In Assembly To Eliminate Present Town, City, Borough, Juvenile, Traffic and Small Claims Courts-Calls For Three District Court Judges and One Associate Judge For Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport.

Hartford, Jan. 17-(AP) - The Judicial Council of Connecticut today made public its bill providing for the establishment or not more than thirty-six district courts in the New Complexion Will Force state as a substitute for the present Town, City and Borough Courts, the Juvenile Court, the Traffic Court and the Small Claims Court. This act will be submitted to the General Assembly with the probable endorsement of Governor Cross and

the legislative minority. The bill, in detail was submitted Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP) - to the governor today with an ex-The stringent rules of the House of planatory statement from the coun-Little Business In Chicago after which they return again with Representatives which for years cil issued to accompany the council's report already received by the governor. The council requests the tration supported legislation a com- governor "that both the report and paratively smooth one, appear in the act be transmitted to the Gen-

#### eral Assembly."

Purpose of Act "The primary purpose of this act" the council has notified governor "is substitute a District Court in the place of the Town, City and Borough Courts, the Juvenile Court, the Traffic Court and the Small Claims Court, and in its practical essence to have the District Court do the work the justices of

the peace have hitherto done." The bill calls for three district court judges and one associate judge for Hartford, New Haven and The Republican steersmen have Bridgeport and in these districts gone so far as to admit in private and others having two more judges one prosecutor and an assistant the rules. Their party will have but year each is fixed for the Judges 218 seats, the Democrats four less of these districts and \$15 a day for because of two vacancies, and the each day of service for the associ-Farmer Labor Party will have a ate judges. The prosecutor's salary is to be two-thirds of that of the Even after one or the other party judges and the assistant prosecutor

Other Features Another important feature of the measure is the power of appointment from that vested in the governor. Council stresses this point as

"The purpose is to have the judges of these courts appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate and the House in the same manner as judges of the Superior Court; to constitute this a state court manned by judges of competency, character and fitness for the work; to extend the terms of the judges, make them reasonable compensation for their services, and thus give to those who would come before this court a far better ad-

ministration of justice than, as a rule, they now get." The council points out, however, that neither this act nor any act or system which can be devised will achieve the result proposed unless from the best available persons in

#### Sixty At Present

"Session by session of the General Assembly," the council reports, "Town, City and Borough Courts have been created until today we have sixty in the state. In addition, "Triumvirate" decides to bring in a | we have a separate District Traffic Court and several Juvenile Courts. Under the District Court method of has been that while their party had this act thirty-six District Courts control of the House it held re- will do the work of all these courts sponsibility for all legislation it and of the justices of the peace. passed. With the division in the next | This result is effected by constitut-House, some of them hold, both ing a division of the District Court parties will be accountable for the a separate traffic court in every district. The desirability of this has been pointed out by others and the separate Danbury District Court is

"It is now proposed to create other traffic courts. Similarly it is proposed to create other Juvenile Courts and other Town, City and Borough Courts. Each additional court is an added expense and uneconomical. Many years ago, as we recall, a distinguished state commission in its report upon a related subject stated that we had more courts than England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland then had. Since that time we have created the major part of our Town, City and Bor-London, Jan. 17 .- (AP.) - The en of his household. He is the only ough Courts, our Juvenile Courts

"There is constituted in each Dis-

Its Advantages "The act gives to every part of the Indian delegates, has asked all the state the advantage of these

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she decided that the time had come

for her to grab off what she wanted

-starring roles in two-reel come-

nett studio-and at her own figure,

not the salary the studio wanted to

length films than in short subjects.

better than in the longer films,"

of roles. Naturally I can work in

more two-reelers each year than I

could in feature tength productions.

And since each picture gives me a

"I think it is more fun working

on a comedy lot than in a big stu-

dio. For one thing there aren't as

many people in the comedy studios

so they are less like factories Every-

one knows everyone else and each

person is regarded as a human being,

not a piece of machinery."
"Marge" has been doing some

IN PARTY CHARGE

Because He Is Catholic.

Attac In Hoover

"This conspiracy which has been

without counterpart in the history

or American politics, was disclosed by a Democrat of unblemished party

cord, Mr. Frank R. Kent of the Bultimore Sun, who asserted in the

5. ptember issue of Scribner's Magaline that Mr. Raskob had set up

and was financing an organization

in the nation's capital for the sole

purpose of 'smearing' the Presi-

"The Republican National com-

country to this scheme as exposed

Democratic Party is welcome to

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proval to some of our problems. The

solution of this problem lies in the

the unselfishness of our Industrial-

He recommended legislation to enable the Justice Department to

maintain a close watch on all radi-

cal activities; closer administration

of the visa system and drastic laws

for deporting undesirable aliens;

support of organized labor and rigid postal inspection of all radical publi-

IN THIS COUNTRY

wisdom of our Legislators and in systems which invite stalling, are

him and all of his millions."

HALF MILLION REDS

North Care

new characterization I am continu-

ally doing something different.

To Stardom In Feature Pictures

## SECRETARY MELLON WILL NOT RESIGN

## White House Denies Number of Rumors Published In

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—It plate an extra session." that there was no foundation for re-ports published today that Secretary WHITE RUSSIANS Mellon had submitted his resigna-

Similarly, a denial was forthcoming to the published report that Ambassador Dawes would become Republican National chairman, and time when an international commisthat Secretary Adams would succeed

him in London as ambassador. The report as to Secretary Mellon was said at the White House to resemble similar reports that have states. been denied by the administration

since March 4, 1929. It also was denied that George Akerson, who has resigned as secretary to the President, would be succeeded by Ray Benjamin. Cali-

fornia lawyer and financier. The published reports, were described as apparently a combination of all the rumors and gossip that



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upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

No Delay-No Red Tape

Hartford

92 Pratt Street Phone 7-8496 could be gathered together in one

Administration leaders in Congress were a unit in expressing the belief that President Hoover would not call an extra session of Congress unless forced to do so by failure of appropriation bills at this

"The President's relief program has for the most part been enacted," said Senator Watson, the Republican leader.

"I know of no one in the adminis-Washington Paper Today. tration who wants an extra session. We can, if we will, complete our business by March 4. I am certain President Hoover does not contem-

## THREATEN SOVIETS

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sion at Geneva is considering invitation of Russia and Turkey to join deliberations concerning the Briand days is in two-reelers. And as a plan for a federation of European rule the producers of these short

Pointing out that more than 1.000 American engineers and at least 500 German engineers are in Russia now, while only 30 French engineers are in the Soviet employ, Margaine's memorandum accompanying the bill asserts that any effort to discard Russia because that country has adopted a form of government whose spread to other states is feared by Europe is an act of "un-

His measure was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

#### GROW LESS TOBACCO IS EXPERT'S ADVICE

Richmond, Jan. 17. - (AP.)-While not discouraging co-operative effort, T. M. Carrington, chairman of the board of the tobacco association of the United States, today expressed the opinion that bright tobacco growers must achieve their independence from the "money crop" to place themselves and the industry on a favorable economic

"The 1930 bright tobacco crop was the largest on record, the carry-over of stocks the largest in history and no increase in demand can be expected," Mr. Carrington said. "The growers are suffering from low prices, due primarily to overproduction and they must work out their own salvation to a large extent by winning freedom from the

"Everything has gone down in value more than home living. The first tobacco growers to raise the unfavorable economic condition in which they are placed will be those who pay more attention to growing home consumed production. These farmers will grow less tobacco and probably obtain better quality and



rule the producers of these short

subjects don't like to pay very high salaries. And, of course, everyone

wants to make as much money as

Built a Reputation

that instead of starting out in two-

reelers, she would get her start in

feature length pictures, build up a

reputation for herself and then hop

to the shorter comedies And that's

just what she did. For about a year

she played minor roles in a number

of films on the Fox lot. But she

was good in every one of them, so

good that she soon was being given

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solidating these several courts into

"We would have recommended

"The General Assembly, however.

The French government examined

160 types of airplanes in 1929.

one court must be apparent.

the District Court."

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eading parts.

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"Marge," did, too. So she decided

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will hold a food sale this afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock, in one of the stores of the State Theater building. Ladies of the corps have contributed a large variety of bread, cakes, pies and other home-baked foods. Miss Ada abolishing the Justices of Peace Proctor, leader; Miss Luella Larder. Courts had we not been of the opin- assistant leader, and a number of ion that this could be constitution- the girls will be in attendance at

has the right to limit the number of In the divorce action brought by justices, which the act does. It does Mrs. Bessie R. Hollister against her not take away the power of the jus- husband Almeron L. Hollister, tices of the peace, but it gives to heard in the Superior court yesterthe District Court concurrent pow- day and contested by the husband. er with them and it provides any Mrs. Hollister, who charged cruelty, that the action would be hotly con- "the leading Catholic layman." business heretofore done by the tested, but such did not prove to be justice of the peace will be done by the case.

> The area of the Red Sea is about 178,000 square miles.

## **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Eliza Hawley Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Turner Hawactress' name was beginning to mean something at the box office, 53 Cottage street. Mrs. Hawley was born in Bolton in 1841. Her mar-riage to Mr. Hawley took place in P 1870 and since that time she had dies. This she did by getting a long-term contract at the Mack Senlived in the house on Cottage street.

number of years ago. give her. That's what a reputation Mrs. Hawley leaves one son, L does in Hollywood and reputations Burdette Hawley, and two nieces, are earned much easier in feature Mrs. Catherine Webster of Bolton and Mrs. Grace M. Bragg of Spring-

pneumonia. Mr. Hawley died a

"Sure I like playing in two-reelers Funeral arrangements are in-Marjorie told me. "And the main complete and it is requested that reason is because it gives me a friends omit flowers. chance to play more different kinds

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. John Slisz The funeral of Mrs. John Slisz, who died at her home on North School street Thursday night, was largely attended this morning both at the home and at the Polish National Church on North street. Burial was in the new Polish National Church cemetery off Union street. Mrs. Slisz is the second member of the newly formed Polish National Church congregation to be buried in

mighty good work of late, so good in fact that we don't need Sennett's this cemetery. word to tell us that she is one of the funniest comediennes on the **RELIGION AGAIN** 

Something should be done about hairman Fess Denies G. O. straightening out a myriad or so basketball fashions. The game is a P. Is Attacking Raskob

ittle different in each section of the country in which it is played. Maybe while Herr Professor Einstein is here he ought to do something about it. Everett Dean, basketball coach

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (AP)for Indiana University, says the Chairman Fess of the Republican game is rougher in the east than in National committee answered today more bodily contact. Coach Roy the middlewest because there is defendant may transfer without was granted a divorce and was chairman of the Democratic Na- east plays a rougher game than the penalty or cost a civil or criminal awarded alimony in the amount of tional committee, had made that the south, but that 'the middlewest case from the justice of the peace to the District Court. It is our expectation that the great bulk of that the action would be betty con-

> "This is an infamous untruth, It's All Very Puzzling Mundorff says that eastern bas-Fess said in a written statement ketball is as different from the issued by the committee. "This atsouthern game as the south's game tempt to inject the religious issue is from the west's. According to is made for the very apparent pur- Mundorff, this constitutes the bigpose of throwing a smoke screen gest weakness in the game. The inaround the vigorous attacks upon vading team in an intersectional game is under too much of a handisuch as Governor Dan Moody of the country, as Georgia reckons the cap. Thus, in the northern part of Texas and Josephus Daniels of north, blocking is practiced to a high degree, according to Mundorff.

> But the rule book says: "A player shall not block his op-"The Republican Party paid no atponent (impede the progress of a ention to Mr. Raskob until the player who has not the ball)." public exposure of his sinister plan The south regards as blocking impair or destroy the Republican any arm-waving or motions of a Farty by scurrilous and slanderous defending player with his back to attacks on President Hoover and

> > dorff says they play the man-toman style, blocking and picking off, while the referees watch in silence. Offensive Action Coach Dean of Indiana says the middlewestern style of play, with offense developed to a high degree,

> > the ball. Yet in the north, Mun-

certain other sections. Mundorff says that in 10 years basketball will be the same whermittee called the attention of the ever you see it.

provides thrills and action not

seen in the game as it is played in

"The south's type of game." he ays, "which strictly follows the by Mr. Kent. Beyond this we care nothing about Mr. Raskob. The rule book, will be the fashion that finally becomes universal:" Just as intersectional games have helped in the successful standardization of football style, so these

contests will help basketball, and on this point, at least, the coaches are agreed.

L. P. Andreas, basketball coach at Syracuse University, points out that one of the great evils of the game, "a disease with which the middlewest is painfully afflicted," is

the stall. Andreas says that nearly

all the coaches, even those using

shouting for some means to cut it The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first county library established

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in the United States.

#### 'Big Business' Wheat Grower Plants 30,000 Acres For 1931

Amarillo, Tex .- (AP) - Wheat . prices are low but Hickman Price, wheat king of the Texas panhandle, is drilling in 30,000 acres for the

Last season he had 18,000 acres. ley, widow of Joel E. Hawley, died and now he is increasing his acreage in the face of advice from the federal farm board to cut crop acre-

Price, one of the largest independent wheat growers in America, is not greatly worried about the The immediate cause of death was market. In industrial farming on a "big business" basis, with large scale operation, he sees the remedy for the present situation in which many producers find themselves forced to sell for less than their cost of growing. Price has a fleet of eight tractors

which have been running night and day, rain or shine, for more than a year. They are idle only 30 minutes each day-two stops of 15 minutes each for refueling. Each tractor travels about 70

miles a day over Price's huge tract. Alongside the tractors in a train of cars, including a diner, club room. reading room and shower bath, the workers encamp.

The advantages of his system, costs per unit. which requires large capital, Price says are in savings in purchases of his 1930 or 1931 crop is of little supplies, due to buying in quanti- concern to Price. He is operating ties; an advantage of from 5 to 15 on a 10-year basis, confident that if cents a bushel in selling his crop, one year is not profitable, another through disposing of it direct to will make up for it.



millers; and cheaper production How he comes out financially on

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## **ANOTHER JUDGE QUITS**

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—To the roll of magistrates who have resigned during the appellate inquiry into the lower courts, a third name

was added today.
Magistrate George W. Simpson, a veteran of twelve years on the bench, tendered his resignation to Mayor Walker yesterday and it was accepted at once.

He gave illness as his reason, stating a request for a sixty day leave of absence had been refused by Chief Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan. In accepting the resignation,

Mayor Walker said he would approve no more leaves to magistrates under investigation-that if they were too ill to discharge their duties they must give up their position. Simpson's activities on the bench had been under scrutiny by Referce Seabury for some time.

Former Magistrates Francis X. McQuade and Henry M. R. Goodman preceded Simpson with their resignaitons, both claiming illness as the Today

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Sunday School Lesson

## The Ministry of John the Baptist

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 18. The Ministry of John the Baptist. Luke 3:7-17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The ministry of John the Baptist is known to us chiefly through his preaching, and perhaps this constitutes something of its contrast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the New Testament the record of much of the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should more properly say that much of the New Testament record is concerned with His

preaching. The gospel story, however, even in its brevity and incompleteness, affords us a rather definite picture of Jesus in the ministry of His daily life and relationships. We see Him not only sitting on the hillside preaching the wonderful Sermon on the Mount to the little group of disciples who had followed Him. and not only in the telling of the richly suggestive and beautiful parables, but also in the ministry to the needy and distressed, to the troubled in body and in spirit.

No doubt there was much of such ministry in the brief period of John the Baptist's public activity, but his special place was as one preparing the way for the Master who, he said, would be mightier than he. And this preparation came largely through a message of conviction of sin and a call to repentance.

Love and Righteousness It might be said that both in its individual, and all its social aspects, come? religion proceeds from the lower to the higher plane. Love begins in righteousness; and when it departs from righteousness it ceases to be place of purification in righteous- the fire. ness, honor and truth.

The preaching of John has in it not emphasized in the preaching of Jesus, though it is a great mistake | what shall we do? to think of Jesus as confining His teaching to the appeal of love with- you. out any stern denunciation of sin ment of woes in the 23rd chap-Jesus emphasized grace and mercy. men from the standpoint of a high- unquenchable.

er life and a higher love. John evidently sensed the fact that there was a higher stage than a baptism of water, but the baptism ecstasy, no semblance of orthodoxy that of his own work and preach- that Christ was to give would be a in doctrine, and no profession of ing. In calling men to repentance baptism in the spirit of holiness holiness in living, can save it from he indicated to them that repent- and with fire. Fire was itself the being inherently unreal and sham. 9:30. ance was only a beginning, that the symbol of refining and of power. It The highest religion must be one who came after him would was the precious thing in the an- built upon the most substantial teach them a higher way and give cient world that man took care to foundation in right attitude and in them strength to follow it. He preserve. spoke of his own work as essential- But no conception of the higher must be prepared in every heart. 6:30. Topic: "We're Too Busy". ly a beginning and a preparation, glories of Christian living should The way of the Lord must be laid Leaders: The group led by Shirley

Describes Baptism

Sunday, January 18th, 1931.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach.

Sermon topic: "THE GIFT."

Sermon topic: "REDEEMING LOVE."

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

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

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

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

Speaker: Arthur N. Potter

Topic: Benjamin Franklin.

CYP CLUB, 6:00

Annual Supper and Meeting Wednesday Evening at 6:30

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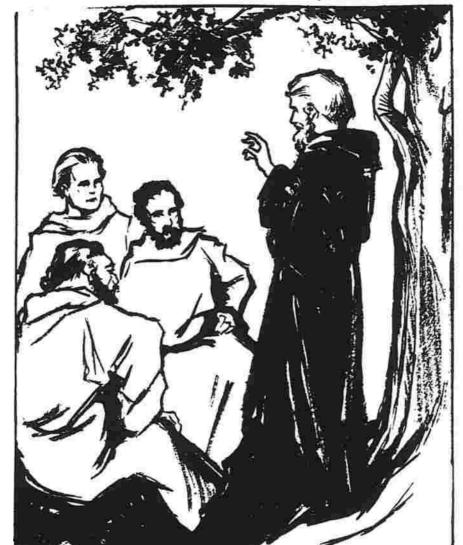
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES.

2nd Sunday after Epiphany.

Topic: "Life's Voyage." A service for young people.



Text: Luke 3:7-17.

Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him. Brownies meet on Monday at 3:30. O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts at 7.

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to Moseley, 169 Cooper Hill street, at say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto the same hour. you, That God is able to raise up children unto Abraham. And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree 7:30 the Cecilian club. love, and needs to go back to the therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into

And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him pastor directs the Seminar discus- Club. a note that, for the most part, is impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise. sion on "Christianity's Greatest Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master, Rival."

And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is appointed Intermediates meet for recreational Chorus. And the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall or injustice man with man. One we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse

need only turn to the pronounce- any falsely; and be content with your wages. And as the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their ter of St. Matthew's Gospel to see hearts of John, whether he were the Chirst, or not; John answered, sayhow sternly and even bitterly Jesus | ing unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than

could speak about human wrong. I cometh, the lachet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall in the main, the teaching of baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and

There was in it a note of appeal to | will gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn with fire

right living. The way of the Lord

which the Master was to complete blind us in any way to the greating society, and there is only one in the refining power of His love ness of the appeal of John. When and in the rich influences of His religion lacks in justice and conis in the way of repentance and of the speaks. The way in which that can be done—it is in the way of repentance and of the speaks. His own baptism he described as fundamental virtues, no element of

sideration for others, in plain ele- deep concern for the realities of tomorrow will be A. P. Howes who mental honesty and in the simple truth and righteousness. The lesson of this all might well day." be taken to ourselves today. We The boys of Troop 1 meet at the are engaged in vast schemes of so- church Monday evening at 7. cial amelioration while too often The Center Church ica needs a Savior, but it likewise bles.

pare the way.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main St. The church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30, the junior department joining with the Senior-

Intermediate in the auditorium. The usual musical features will be included in the 10:45 worship service, with Collins Driggs at the organ. The sermon will be based on Philippians 4:4. There will also be a short talk to the children.

The People's Service at 7:00, will be lead by Miss Hilda Magnuson assisted by Mark Holmes. Plans have been made to secure a larger attendance than usual. You are invited to help accomplish this.

7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Niles, 12 Hudson street. A full attendance is expected.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30-Sunday School Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service

English.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

"If Jesus Came To Manchester" of six sermons began at the South as a prelude.

At the 7 o'clock evening service the service. Young peoples service forty colored slides of beautiful at 6:00 o'clock. England, from London to Liverpool, will be shown, while the pastor will at 7:30, a Gospel service. have as the subject of his message, "An English Prophet." The evening devotional period will be con- tice. Scout parade and Corps Cadet ducted by the Young People's socie- class.

The Epworth League with Miss as leaders, will continue the study of | Roll Sergeant Mrs. Wm Hall in India at the 6 o'clock meeting. The Church school convenes at 9:30 with thorough departmental have a prominent part in the ser-

organization and standard equipment. This Sunday religious instruction is supplemented by finely er preparation, and songster pracsupervised recreational activities tice. Senior band practice Wednesduring the week. Dr. Myers of Hartford Seminary

will address the Church School Board at a supper meeting on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The The Mizpaths are guests of Mrs. E.

Tuesday at 7, Boy Scouts and at Wednesday at 7:45 the mid-week service. W. E. Keith conducts the Club rehearsal. half-hour worship service while the Friday at 7 the Young People and

and gym hour. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon Beethoven and G Clef Clubs. by the minister: "Can Jesus Still Lord?" The music of the service

Prelude-Melody in A .... Holten Class. Anthem-"Trust in Him" .. Petrie Offertory—Andante . . . . . Bendel Anthem—"There's One Way, Only One" ..... Bullard
Postlude— Finale from Concertstruck Op. 79 ..... Weber

Everyman's Class at 9:30 for all men of the community regardless Christian Endeavor meeting at

The speaker at Everyman's class takes as his topic, "Russia of To-

we neglect the elemental virtues society are asked to meet at the and the chief virtue of honesty, home of Mrs. Charles Strickland We talk, plan, and spend for social Wednesday at 2:30. Plans will be welfare while we allow gangdom made to serve a dinner for the Boy and thuggery to thrive through Scout Council at the church Monpolitical corruption. Modern Amer- day, Jan. 26th. Please bring thim-

The third in the series of five moneeds its John the Baptist to pretion picture services will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 25th. The picture is an Abraham Lincoln picture, featuring Ralph Ince as the 'Great Emancipator." It is a tense dramatic episode in Lincoln's life, revealing the great human qualities of

"Honest Abe." Word has come from Rev. J. S. Porter of Czecho-Slovakia of the arrival of a little grandson, Paul Porter Zelinka, born on Dec. 17, 1930. The friends of Dr. Porter and of Mrs. Margaret Porter Zelinka rejoice in this happiness that has come to them.

An Invitation The minister and people of the North Methodist church are looking forward to the completion within a few weeks, of extensive alterations There is to be a special meeting of in their church plant. Dedicatory The Booster Club (the young mar- exercises are planned for the everied couples) Monday evening at ning of March 15th, and the people of our church are invited to attend.

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

The usual street service tonight at 7:30, followed by a service of prayer and praise at the citadel. Sunday, 7:00 o'clock prayer service (knee drill) led by Corps Cadets Luela Larder and Ellen

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 with classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11:00 o'clock, with Colonel Edward Underwood from New York City leading, supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Bates, Divisional Commanders for the S. N. E. Division, and a quartette of Lassies Officers from New York City.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor.

Known as the Evangeline Quartette this will be a great service, Colonel Underwood and the visiting officers will also conduct the service in the was the general subject of a series citadel at 3:00 o'clock This is the man who can answer the charge of Methodist church last Sunday morn- the Waterbury Herald about the ing. Tomorrow the second in the missappropriating of the funds series will be given having as its raised by the Navy and Army Foottheme, "He Wist Not." The vest- ball game. This will be a great sered choir will sing, "The Heavens vice and a huge crowd of people Are Declaring" by Beethoven, and should came to the citadel for this "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker, occasion. Hear the Nightingales The unusually attractive organ from New York City, as well as our number, "Sarabande" will be heard own Song Birds, and band, which will contribute to the pleasure of

> Street meeting at 7, and indoors The Week Monday evening, Y. P. Band prac-

Tuesday, Get Together. Wednesday, Mothers with the chil-Bernice Harrison and Miss Davis dren of the Cradle Roll, with Cradle

charge. Thursday, Sand Tray Groups will

Friday, Holliness meeting. Teachday night.

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English Service. Rev. Robert Winters will

Sunday, 2 p. m.—Beethoven Glee a large attendance.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Annual Meeting of the Congregation. Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee

Club. Wednesday, 7:15 p. Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Combined Thursday, 9 p. m.-Choir relearsa!

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 18th, 1931-2nd follows: Church school each Sunday at

> Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and having afternoon meetings. Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "Redeeming Love."

sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: They represented the clergy of "The Gift." Special service for the Hebron. Speakers were Rev. Edward Junior Choit. Reunion of all the F. Smiley of Windham, Rev. Asa its organization in 1922.

The Week y society meeting. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. son-in-law and daughter, Represent-

7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. 7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies

Friendly Candidates.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

10:00 a. m. -English Service. 11:00 a. m.-German Service. Thursday 7:30 p. m. - Senior

Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' ing Circle. Friday, 5:15 p. m. - Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English Choir.

and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German School and religious in- fect. struction Saturday 9-11 a. m.

Catechumen class every Tuesday

S. E. Green, Minister

Sunday School 12:00 m. Evening Service in English 7:00 Wednesday, Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

will hold a Sale in the Church Vestry at 7:30 p. m.

the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Winners were Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. first. Mrs. Frederick Wyman second. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was a guest of the club for the evening.

Mrs. Olive Adella Clark who lives Monday, 6 p. m.-Junior Glee in the Amston section on Porter Hill, celebrated her 77th birthday in a dinner at the Clark Homstead which was attended by a number of Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's her children and grandchildren. This included her daughter, Miss Anne Clark, her son Philip Clark, who live on the Clark place with their m-Boy mother, Miss Maude Clark of East Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord and children of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Lebanon.

The Junior Choir rehearsal of St. Peter's Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rath-Sunday after Epiphany. Services as bun, the present boarding place of Allan L. Carr, Friday afternoon, As som,e of the children find it difficult 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's to attend the rehearsals evenings the experiment is being tried of

Rev. John W. Deeter, Rev. Howard C. Champe, and Allan L. Carr 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun- were present at the Religious Smpposium, held at Columbia Congrega-7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and tional Church, Monday forenoon members of the Junior Choir since W. Mellinger of Columbia, and Rev. Wilfred D. Hamilton of Willimantic. Mrs. Louise Blume, who has spent

Saturday, 3:00 p. m. - Girls

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

#### HEBRON

Mrs. Joseph Martin entertained

A meeting of St. Peter's Parish Aid was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun. Owing to the extremely cold weather and to the illness of some of the members there was not

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham is spendor some time with Mr and Mrs Saturday, 10 a. m .- Confirmation | George F. Kibbee during the cold weather. She has not given up her rooms at the center and expects to return later.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend- the past two months in Hartford, has returned to the home of her The Fruits of Repentance

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 18.

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance.-Luke 3:8.

The first step in regeneration is itual things as we are concerning

repentance. Repentance is not to the material.

others. Then come the inward feli- corn in the ear."

say I am sorry, and then continue In God, who dwells above the as before. It is not of the tongue heavens of the mind, there are infinonly, but sorrow for sin so feelingly ite things that He wants to give. surges in the heart as to make the He cannot bestow them all at once.

thoughts and affections Christ-like. In Him blessing lies behind blessing, Repentance is the absolute and the and in man deeper evils sleep behind final rejection of all that we know the surface ones. When the outside to be short of our ideal of the per- evils are removed, more interior ones are disclosed. As the deeper The fruits of repentance are good evils are disclosed and rejected, the deeds done from the love of them, greater blessings from the Lord from tenderness, sympathy, and come. Thus it is, "First the blade, compassion going out and touching then the ear, and after that the full

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 cities that the Lord gives to the The work given to the Lord to do pure in heart. These are the while in the world, He finished. And ripened fruit of the spirit's harvest. He finished it that we may finish The Lord cannot give the life His work in us. It is His wish and that is in Him to one in either false will to purge the hidden parts from doctrine or in evils. Use reason, all that defiles, to make the soul If the robber received the Lord's life, translucent with light from Him, Friday, The Ladies Aid Socity he would believe that its sacred joy and to glorify man completely. He is the reward of theft. Think more wants all to be as the ripened fruits, deeply. The Lord's life acts against the perfection of His love. The evil and falsity, and is in the con- acknowledgment of the Lord is not stant urge to rectify and purify. mere belief in some historical event, One might as well eat germ-laden but it is to believe that you are able food, drink contaminated water, so to co-operate with Him that He gorge himself with putrid things, can and will accomplish this gloriviolate the laws of health, and ex- ous and everlasting transformation pect to keep wall, as to continue in in you. Such changes in ourselves wrong and hope for real happiness. are the fruits brought forth by gen-Let us be as rational about spir- uine repentance.

> ative and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, where she expects to spend some

after having been sick in bed with Hills, the regular organist, finding

a severe attack of grip. affected by the water famine of the morning service, which now comes past two years. Albert Rathbone, at 10:30 a. m. instead of at 12, noon. who lives in the Amston District. In a list of those receiving pins has to go to the next farm, about for perfect attendance at the Conhalf a mile away, to get water for gregational Church Sunday school, that part of his stock which he can the name of Donald Robinson was not drive to the brook. He and the given as having a perfect record of rest of the family have to rely on attendance for one year. This was water for drinking and household a mistake, and the name should use brought from the Amstom have read Donald Griffin. creamery, a mile and a half distant. Milton Smith, a former resident; There are other cases of the same of Hopevale, now living with relakind, with dry or very low wells or tives in New London, was a caller;

Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester is acting as assistant organ-; ist at the Hebron center Congrega-Clarence E. Porter is out again tional church. Mrs. Della Porter it difficult to be present every Sun-Some of the citizens here are still | day since the change in time for the

springs, in spite of the rain storms, on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. snow and thaws of recent weeks. Ames W. Sisson on Sunday.

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6:00-Epworth League

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Worship Service

10:45 COME AND SING at the PEOPLE'S SERVICE, 7:00

# Engineers in War Saw Hell First Hand

Listed As Non-Combatants They Had To "Go Over the Top" With Infantry, Repair Roads and Bridges Under Fire and Face Danger Daily In No Man's Land-A Local Man's Experiences On That Job.

HE natural impulse that causes citizens to respond to the call of their home country in time of war is a beautiful thing. It has been expressed in so many ways during the last war that the lessons to be learned are legion.

Our own boys flocked to the colors in droves when the call came after the United States declared war on Germany. The world was aroused as never before and citizens of the dozen countries engaged came from all parts of the civilized-and uncivilized, world to protect, by force of arms, the interests of their mother country or their country by

adoption. We have the story of the trapper of the Hudson Bay country in Canada. It shows how the interests of nations have been safeguarded from time immemorial. The trapper in equestion lived for several years deep in the northern reaches of the Dominion, far from telegraph and radio communication. His supplies were procured from the branch trading posts, established on the borders of the Indian and Esquimo villages, without benefit of world news. The war was half-over before this good son of Canada knew of the world peril.

Hears of War But this trapper was true to his from the effects of the war being fought on the fields of France. He could easily have remained where he was and the world would have been mone the wiser. But he took up 'the torch from failing hands" on receipt of the news of the war, then two years old, and reported in Winnipeg, 600 miles south, traveling the entire distance afoot.

At Winnipeg the recruiting officer turned him down because of flat feet after he had completed his 600 mile hike from Hudson Bay Strange, indeed, that this son of Canada would be unfit for duty on French soil though he had a perfect body. Flat feet that would permit a man to walk over the frozen plains of the northwest to the recruiting office in mid-winter a distance of 600 miles should have been qualification enough to have made the trapper a soldier on the spot. But they turned him down!

To convince the recruiting officer that he was fit, the trapper had to bec and although we were listed as 'em Hell-you give 'em Hell too! compete against a regular soldier non-combatant troops, we were givover a 36 mile course, 18 miles out en rifles and ammunition to quell the ENGINEERS' DUTIES and 18 back to the recruiting office. Needless to say, he won, handily, and was duly enlisted in his country's army and sent overseas to fight her battles. This is one of countless exhibitions of the spirit of those "who did not break faith."

#### VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT IN CANADIAN ARMY

ANCHESTER has many soldier-citizens who heard the call and volunteered for service. Prominent among those who call Manchester and the United States their country by adoption are Fred, Percy and Herbert Robinson. Physical disqualifications prevented all but one of these three brothers from participation in actual warfare on French soil. Fred Robinson of 215 Porter street, at 39 years of age was the one brother of this trio of Manchester brothers, to do his bit for his country in

America had not as yet entered the conflict but the Canadian government was making a strong drive in many cities and towns in the United States to secure recruits. The party of Canadian recruiting officers came to Hartford in Jan. 1917 and the three Manchester brothers applied for enlistment. Herbert was turned down for physical defects and Fred Robinson was accepted and sent to Montreal and later to the divisional camp for Engineers at St. John, Quebec, in Feb. 1917. Percy Robinson was sent to Montreal Island for duty.

Training Period On arriving at St. Johns', Quebec, Fred Robinson found a severe winter with deep snows and sub-zero temperatures for several weeks at a time. Many men, unaccustomed to the cold, had hands and feet frozen, but the intensive training continued was later sent to Halifax where we in preparation for the field of action in France. It was a training period long to be remembered. But train- France," continued Mr. Robinson, "It ng ended at last and the brigade night after we were tired of train- Late at night we would 'turn in,' and ing in the snow and zero temperature of Quebec," said Mr. Robinon. "We were under sealed orders but we soon found we were headed or Montreal instead of Halifax, where the other divisions had sailed or France.

"We found out in a few days that we were to have a taste of fighting our own land in the French-Candian riots in Quebec."

#### TRENCH-CANADIANS DBJECTED TO DRAFT

HE GOVERNMENT Was having considerable trouble with the French-Canadians," entinued Mr. Robinson, "They obcted to the draft, at least they

Armistice Day in No Man's Land Had No Prohibition Act to Mar It.

puzzled body of bearded, dirty, hungry men listened in amazement to the strange word para and down the front line on Nov. 11, 1918. The

The story told by Fred Robinson of Porter street, a former member of the 1st Canadian Engineers, in today's Herald, is gripping in its reality and drama. Below are two short episodes, showing the stuff of which the men of '18 were made:

It happened right after the battle of Valenciennes. The men were hungry and tired. Hunger impelled them to search for food. They discovered a small chicken-coop left behind by the Germans and in it-a chicken. They killed, dressed and started to cook it in an old German helmet with water from a shell-hole. The bugle called them to fall in for the advance. "I wonder what happened to that chicken," said Mr. Robinson. "Maybe it's cooking yet. Anyway, we didn't get it."

Men wandered over No Man's Land Nov. 11, 1918, in search of sourvenirs and they found . . . . an abandoned brewery. The heads of the hogshead were smashed, and the beer of the Imperial German officers was a foot deep on the cement floor. The dirty, greenish waters of the shell-holes was forgotten in that rush of weakened men to the frothy flood of beer on the floor of the front-line brewery. The word was passed as if by telegraph. Men flocked to the brewery for miles, carrying pails, pots....anything with a bottom in it. It was the happiest day in many months for the tired vet-

tion of the night before.

no casualties on the way over.

Hears the Guns

France. It was a rough trip across

into town from the front, racked up

Etampes and they cheered us on our

FTER an examination we

were marched to Aubin St.

Vast the Engineers Base,

and were given final instructions.

The Chaplain held a final service be-

fore we were ordered up to the front

and his words will remain in mem-

the duties of the Engineers, the

duties as non-combatant troops but

opening in the enemy wire.

Cutting Wires

Mr. Robinson described in detail

"When we arrived at the railroad

the channel but a short one.

IN FRONT TRENCHES

ory forever."

War Engineer



Fred Robinson

tried to destroy the records in Ot- on box cars. They had come from tawa and other places.

"We were routed secretly to Que- way with these words: "We gave riots in that northern city.

"When we arrived in the vicinity of the Quebec railroad yards we 66 A were switched around the other side of the city as it had been learned that the tracks on the main lines were bombed. We were switched to the Immigration building and on into the city. We certainly took the

rioters by surprise. "The companies split up into squads to protect the street corners in the city proper. Each man had 150 rounds of ammunition. The riot act was read to the draft objectors that swarmed the streets shortly after our arrival, but the mob still howled and threatened the soldiers.

Riot Starts "It was raining and then turned to snow. I remember I was stationed at St. Jean street in the thickest of it. Without warning the riot broke out. The air was full of bricks and from many windows came bullets from sniper's rifles. My squad suffered four wounded; one with a bullet through the calf of his leg. one with all his teeth torn out and one with a stray bullet in the butt of his rifle.

"Orders were given to charge on

the rioters. All night we fought in the crowded Quebec streets and in the morning we had captured 300 rioters. They were taken to the Citadel and with others captured and found to be in the draft, were sent aboard a boat and delivered in France without any training whatsoever. My first month as a soldier was realistic enough to satisfy the most critical.'

#### TELLS OF ATTACK BY SUBMARINES

6671 HE BATTALION, First Canadian Engineers with which I served in France were taken aboard a boat and joined a convoy of 23 boats enroute to was an interesting sight to watch noved on. As Mr. Robinson tells it: the many troop ships guarded by the "At last fall-in was sounded one destroyers during the trip overseas. on arising early the next morning

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burst of machine-gun fire. Then tled life. when the work was done, back to the trenches after the night's work, ready for the attack at daybreak. "We were billeted in an old building," he said, laughing over the ex-

boys of the 3rd Battalion of Canadinterest when he said that the aver- artillery spotted the kitchen by the age life of the Canadian Engineer smoke, probably, and dropped a few was of only three month's duration! shells in the street, nearby. Nearer Here was something to look forward and nearer the shells came and finto if war in all it's hellishness was ally the pots, pans, kettles and gear anticipated.

#### EARLY DAYS OF WAR ARE NEVER FORGOTTEN

we were sent up to the The crew were good marksmen, front at Cambria," con- though they had but little ammunitinued Mr. Robinson. "We were tion. packed in the 40 and 8 cars so that the boys hung their knapsack on the er the building in which four of us nails in the side of the car and went boys were billeted. to sleep-hanging on a nail. When we reached Cambria we marched way to the cellar, none too soon for to the wind was not quite clear. gade headquarters at Gagnecourt, power shell and was demolished. front at this point!

The early days at the front were building to safety." indelibly painted in the mind of the Manchester veteran after twelve years. The noise of battle by day, bombardment by night. . . . aeroplanes bombing. . . . hundreds of mules killed after direct hits from the German planes flying back of the bridges under fire . . . all these came in rapid succession to make a colorful series of experiences that will never be forgotten.

**Building Bridges** 

Then came the battle of Incheyest in the history of the Battalion. Cologne.

attack. Late at night the alarm was porary bridges in full daylight," said border on Dec. 8, 1918 at Deidensgiven the bow gun-crew, that two Mr. Robinson, describing one of the burg. The pump-handles in the Gersubmarines were entering the con- hardest bits of work done during the man village had all been removed voy and the gun barked Imme- war." The enemy was located in and the men were directed to the diately, the 22 other ships maneuv- trenches just beyond the canal. They gutters when they asked for drinkered to get in position to fire, but kept up an incessant fire. Enemy ing water. When the Battalion left we accounted for one sub with a observation balloons were floating Deidensburg the town was a smokdepth bomb. The next day seaplanes high over our heads. The artillery ing ruin. circled overhead, and destroyers was pouring shells into the bridgecame from shore steaming up and head, trying to prevent us from down between the ships for the pro- bridging the canal. Finally we comtection of the many thousands of pleted our bridge but the other half boys enroute to the front. We had of the company was attacked and taken prisoner just before they fin-

In Thick of Battle

"From Southampton where we disembarked, we were taken by train to Seaford, Sussex, from which bria where every building was blown point on still nights we could hear to bits under the terrific artillery the reports of the big guns on the fire of the German troops, making western front in France, across the their last desperate drive at the English channel. We stayed two Channel ports, Fred Robinson in the weeks in Seaford and then we were thick of the fighting saw much of taken by train to Folkstone where battle, death, and suffering although we went aboard a paddle-wheel ferry not listed as a combatant. and disembarked at Boulogne,

Every foot of the ground was contested and re-contested with all the fury of modern warfare. There were foodless days (the 3rd Battalion had no field kitchens) and food came up station the wounded were coming to the lines at night in sufficient quantity to last 24 hours. There were "cooties" in companies, regiments-divisions . . . rats big enough to carry off a dog and as Mr. Robinson says "cheeky they were, too . . . they'd take your bread out of your very hand, they were that plenty."

The cooties were a Godsend according to Mr. Robinson. "They served to keep our minds off the troubles and war," he said. The Cambria front was especially well protected by aeroplanes and the system of signalling artillery fire range corrections by the exhaust of planes high in the air was interesting to

#### TELLS EXPERIENCES

SEVEN weeks after Cambria the Germans retired. Before UNDER BOMBARDMENT who, nevertheless, went "over the top" with the Infantry, remaining in the front line to prepare the trenches for occupancy and to make any English artillery was up within repairs necessary. At break of day range of the German trenches they the engineers went over the top with were again withdrawn out of range. the infantry; by night they crawled They made a final stand at Valenon hands and knees to the enemy ciennes. This was early in Novemtrenches to cut barbed wire, to lay ber, and the German artillery bar-"infantry tape" by which the men rages were weaker, showing them on raiding parties could find the to be almost out of shells and about

ready to give up. There were huge supplies of am-Sometimes these parties of engineers, out at night on a wire detail, munition near Valenciennes-shells, could hear the enemy talking in the bombs, grenades and rifles stacked trenches a few yards away. With like cordwood along the roads. The numbed fingers they worked with men enjoyed themselves throwing nippers cutting the wire to let the the hand grenades around in no attacking force through the next man's land for pure enjoyment. But

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flare transfixed them in what ever sen and the remnant of the German and a joyous Thanksgiving feast position they happened to be in at line was across the fields in Valen- was enjoyed, the officers of the the time, for a single movement in ciennes, Fred Robinson received one Regiment waiting on the enlisted No-Man's Land meant death in a of the greatest scares of his embat- men's table. These are some of the

The Chaplain's last talk with the perience. "Outside in the back yard of the house a field kitchen was set ian Engineers was listened to with up preparing a meal. The German was blown to the four winds with a of near hurricane proportions swept . direct hit in the center of the outfit. That was a direct hit in the pit of the soldier's stom-

"The next thing we knew the we could hardly move, and some of shells were creeping closer and clos-

"We dove down the rickety stairtwo nights and one day, to the Bri- the building was soon hit by a highresting in dugouts recently occupied Stones, plaster and timbers rained by the Germans. The next night we down on us huddled in one corner of reached Bullecourt after walking the cellar. The strong cross-beams right down No-Man's Land to the held, however, and when the dust had settled we crawled out of the

#### MARCH TO GERMANY AFTER END OF WAR

TITH the war over on Nov. 11th the 3rd Engineers started on the long hike to Germany. lines . . . wire details . . . building Day in, day out they marched in the wind and rain and cold of coming winter, Bearded, crusted faces bent lower and lower as the long lines of soldiers approached the Ger-

From Tilley to Marchelotte, 33 artois and . . . night on the canal du kilometers, the men dropped out in Nord. The bridges were down over large numbers, the Manchester the canal and it was the job of the member of the party succumbing to 3rd Battalion to put up temporary the rigors of the march on the arpontoons for the troops and a per-rival of the Battalion at Marchemanent bridge for the artillery when lotte. Not a man could stand the they should come up. The Canal du next day. The Battalion rested a the boats were in the identical posi- Nord bridge job was one of the hard- day and then resumed the march to

"One night we had a submarine "We were forced to put out tem- The outfit crossed the German

gaze of the great British General. But at the Rhine bridgehead at Cologne, it was a different story. A States Forever'. Good times were were being filled. ahead,-baths, clean clothing, entertainments-even a deer nunting former heavyweight boxing cham- 12, severely manhandled by small Beatrice Behr. Natalie Pulsifer,

morning. An occasional star shell or while the 3rd Battalion was in An- bach. The party secured seven deer experiences, of a Manchester man in the fighting on the western front in 1918. Fred Robinson left Le Havre, March 18, 1919 for home and was discharged in Montreal May

#### STORMS HIT GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A storm case goes to the jury. branch line near Perleberg, and the airplane. ach but as it turned out we had storm did great damage to shipping houses and felled trees in a number bondsman, killed by gangsters. of cities.

The engineer of the wrecked train near Perleberg was blown off ization of battleships New Mexico, the tracks and killed but whether Mississippi and Idaho. the passengers of his train were injured was not stated in early reports

In the Elbe estuary the incoming British steamer Vantola grounded off Neumuehlen and when finally able to proceed met new misfortune She was slightly damaged. Another British steamer lost both her fered by being buffeted in the storm. Considerable property Hamburg was damaged.

#### FLOODS IN GREECE

Athens, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-No immediate relief was promised in the flooded districts in Thesally today. The flooded rivers have washed away telephone poles, railroad peasant. The railway between from fight. Larissa and Solonika is partially covered with water but trains were able to get through slowly.

The American tourists, Miss Nowell Adams, principal of the Istanbul College for Women, and Miss ing investigation by unpaid commis-Alice Morrow of New York, who sion of labor policies and activities have been marooned by the floods at of the New England Telephone Nauplia, escaped by car and are Company. leaving here tomorrow for Istanbul.

#### TRAPPER TRAPPED

Bayfield, Wis. - Martin Kane, Chicago. trapper, went out to trap some wolves and got trapped himself. He drought food contributions being turned from their African honeytramped through the woods, intend-At a little schoolhouse in Badolf, ing to lure wolves into a trap, but Fred Robinson found a picture of not expecting them to pick up the Grand Jury reports nearly 200 in- shall Field was one of the leading the Kaiser over the teachers desk. scent for hours. He was without dictments, largest list in country's He cut out the War Lord's picture weapons, and consequently, when history. and inserted a cut of Sir Douglas the wolves struck his trail within a Abington, Mass.—Ernest Leavitt, to England for the spring season. Haig taken from a copy of the Lon- short time after he set out he was 60, found dead in yard of his home don Daily Mail. That night they surprised. He had to take to a tree and his housekeeper, Miss May Driven back three times at Cam- slept in the school under the benign in which he spent 48 hours before Barrett, found suffering aid came.

Worcester, Mass.-Gasoline fill- missioner Leon A. Goodale an- which it takes its name was a feaband met the weary men playing ing station partly wrecked by ex- nounces rainfall in the watershed of ture. Elizabeth Rumbough headed the familiar march, 'The United plosion while underground tanks the Worcester district in 1930 the the debutante committee, aided by

Hartford, Conn .- Gene Tunney, trip of a week's duration in the pion, will go to England this month Kaiser's game preserve in Fors- to visit George Bernard Shaw.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Independent Oil producers draw petition asking Congress to restrict oil imports and impose a tariff on petroleum. Oklahoma City-Governor Murray says his enemies are ready to attempt impeachment and assassina-

tion to defeat his policies.

New York-Ewald office buying Miami, Fla.-Wilford, American parts of Germany last night and editor deported from Cuba for antitoday a train was wrecked on a administration editorials, arrives by

Hackensack, N. J. - William FTER our final instructions more troubles coming from that gun. in the harbors. It also unroofed Brady, taxicab proprietor and bail Washington-Senate upholds bill tion. authorizing \$30,000,000 for modern-

> London-Lockout of 250,000 weavers ordered after government fails of the accident, the relation of which to settle dispute in cotton industry. Berlin - Government declares price maintenance agreements void in campaign to reduce prices.

> Paris - Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George, forego thein collision with several tugboats. ater, remain in hotel during stopover on way to South America. Berlin - Shipment of \$5,000,000 anchors. A number of ships suf- in gold buillion arrives from Soviet government in Moscow.

London-Three persons killed by chimneys and signs blown down by gale; wind holds liner Duchess of York at Liverpool dock. London - Admiralty announces

four of 30 submarine sailors who refused to work are to be courtmartialed. Agua Caliente, Mexico - Wiffv Cox after record-breaking 69 leads

golfers with total of 218. New York-Baer knocks tracks, and one bridge between Heeney in third; Primo Carnera, Larissa and Trikkala, drowning a who is under suspension, barred

Boston - State Department of Public Utilities orders suspension of the registration of A. C. Allyn and Company, Boston brokers.

Boston-Legislative bill filed ask-Cambridge, Mass .- Charles Her-

bert Treat, former Princeton football tackle, files marriage intentions to wed Miss Muriel Klene, 25,

hunger and exposure.

ightest in 36 years. Worcester, Mass .- Olga Goodhue,

#### **BRIDES GALORE DURING THE WEEK**

#### Take the Spotlight Usually Devoted To Receptions and Dances of Society.

New York, Jan. 17-(AP) Brides took the spotlight and the headlines devoted to society this week. Half a dozen debutantes of other seasons took the step which lifts them out of the "unmarried maidens" index of the social register into the "Mr. and Mrs." classifica-

To most of the weddings only close friends and relatives were bid-Fashionable St. Bartholoden. mew's on Park avenue was selected by two brides. Another was married at the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, still another at St. James's and one fairly large wedding ceremony was performed at the Colony Club Wednesday.

Pretty Louise McAnerney, daughter of Mrs. Ewing McAnerney, was the Colony Club bride. With her husband, Edward Hale Kendall 3rd, she goes to India to live for three

Miss McAnerney had a May-time wedding, although it was held in January. Her two bridesmaids wore straw hats with their aquamarine frocks and carried muffs of spring foliage and orchids. Catherine Fish, Miss McAner-

ney's maid of honor, recently announced her engagement to ensign Thurlow W. Davidson.

Other brides of the week were Elizabeth Munn, married Thursday to George T. Glazebrook; Cordelia Dominick, who became Mrs. David A. Lowry yesterday; Gwendolin Miller, who married William Rossiter Hinchman yesterday and Barbara Schieffelin, who was married yesterday to Charles Carr Rosan-

A reception for the Schieffelin-Bosanquet bridal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osborn.

Mrs. Marshall Field opened her home in Seventieth street Tuesday for the Schola Cantorum. Mrs. Boston-Red Cross officials say Field and her husband recently resmeared fish on his boots and impeded in this district by talk of moon and are busy people, in demand everywhere.

As Mrs. Dudley Coats, Mrs. Marsportswomen-hostesses of England She and her husband plan to return

Debutantes took charge of the Ball Guignol last night at the Ritz-Carlton. It was a cabaret-dance and Worcester, Mass.-Water Com- the Punch and Judy show from Theodora Crimmins, Mary Delafield, Eleanor Hoyt, Elizabeth McAlpin, boys who claim she threw ashes on Mariana Richardson and Carolyn Starring.

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Women's House Dresses, voile and prints, not all sizes. Women's Bib Aprons, of per-

#### BOYS' DOLLAR DAY **CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS**

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Slightly irregular; plain shades, white and pat-

Boys' Sweaters Part wool and all wool. All over patterns and C plain shades. Medium 🖣 weight. Sizes 4 to 18. Boys' Blouses, 2 for Values to \$1.50. Buttonon and regular styles. White and colors, also patterns. Slightly irregular. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas and two-piece medium weight. middy and coat styles. Sizes 4 to 18.

Boys' Wash Suits Were to \$2.95. Linens. pongees, poplins, broadcloth and others. Sizes 2 to 5. Fast colors.

Boys' Wash Top and Jersey Suits Jersey Suits
Fine fast color suits, \$ with lined wool shorts and wash tops; or all worsted jersey suits.

Sizes 3 to 10. Boys' Raincoats Small sizes only. Rubberized tweed raincoats.

Boys' Wool Knickers \$ Were \$1.95. Full lined. Elastic cuff or strap and buckle. Sizes 8 to 18. Main Floor.

#### DOLLAR DAY CORSETS

VOGUE SAMPLES! WOMEN'S FOUNDATION

GARMENTS Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 gar ments, variety of styles, and

Vogue Sample! Combination Garments All-in-one garments.

values \$2 to \$3.50, variety of models. Corsets and Girdles

Back-lacing corsets, \$ front clasping and sidehooking girdles, all elastic stepins. \$2 to \$4 models.

Vogue Samples! Brassieres and Bandeaux, 2 for Values 75c to \$2.00. Variety of styles, and materials

Dainty Bandeaux, 3 for Lace and satin, tub C silk, rayon, satin and novelty materials. In attractive styles.

Second Floor.

#### DOLLAR DAY LINENS

Regularly \$1.50 pair, \$ fine quality Irish linen, hemstitched with handdrawn threads, size 21x 33. A rare buy!

Pillow Cases, 4 for Fine quality cotton, will \$ launder nicely. Choice of two sizes, 42x36 or 45x36. Mattress Covers

quarter size. Good quality, unbleached sheeting. Turkish Towels, 5 for Good quality cotton, size 22x34. Colored borders, blue, green, rose, gold and orchid.

Part Linen Dish Towels, 10 for Good quality dish towels, regularly 15c! Col- C ored borders, red, green, yellow, blue. Second Floor.

#### DOLLAR DAY CURTAINS

backs. Ivory, white or C есги. Shadow Weave Net Curtains, each

scalloped and trimmed with fine bullion fringe on bottom, Regularly \$1.79. Novelty Cottage Curtains, set Fine weave, quality

Regularly \$1.69. Ruffled Voile Curtains, pair Pecot edges, complete with tie backs. White or ivory. Regularly \$1.69

DOLLAR DAY GLOVES

100 Pairs! Women's Gloves, Sold for Women's House \$1.95 and \$2.95 Dresses Extraordinary value ! Styles are slip-on and novelty cuff . . capeskin, kid and lambskin. You will do well to buy two pairs!

> DOLLAR DAY JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Main Floor.

Men's and Women's Watch Bracelets Well known make. Usu- 🕻 ally sold at \$2 and \$3. Court Jewelry Rhinestone jewelry for evening wear, all wanted

Costume Jewelry 2 for Necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings and rings, many styles. Reg- o ular \$1.00 values.

Crystal Necklaces With sparkling earrings to match. Quaker Salt and Pepper Shakers Rewter, also silver plated shades shakers.

Were \$2.00 and \$2.50. Pewter Holloware Candle sticks, bon bon dishes and others. Attractive pieces, specially priced.

Main Floor.

#### DOLLAR DAY DRAPERIES

Rayon Drapery Damask, yard 50 inches wide, just the thing for your new drapes. New patterns and colors. Regularly \$1.79.

Oil Opaque Window Shades, 2 for 36x72 size, mounted on good spring rollers. Ecru, dark and medium green, also white. Regularly 89c each.

Semi-Glazed Chintz and Cretonne 41/2 yards for An unusually big variety of patterns and colors to select from. Regularly

49c yard. Heavy Quality Cretonne, 3 yards for Many new patterns and designs to choose from. Values up to 69c. Sash Curtains, 2 pair Full length and width, ready to hang. Your C choice of white organdie P or muslin, in fancy color design. \*Regularly 69c. Fifth Floor

#### DOLLAR DAY DOMESTICS

Part Wool Blankets Good heavy weight, part wool blankets, full ¢ size in plaids, rose, blue, orchid, tan, gray, gold, and green, blocked with .

81-Inch Bleached Sheeting, 21/2 yards Good heavy quality. A. C. A. Ticking,

quality. Good value.

Good value White Cotton, 7 yards 36-inch width, soft finish. Good value. Unbleached Cotton,

weave for longer wear. Unbleached Cotton, 12 yards Full 36-inch width, good quality at this price.

Second Floor.

black satin pumps. All style heels. All sizes but not in \_ every style. Women's Low Overshoes

Made of good quality cloth and rubber. Also \$2.00 all-rubber overshoes. Two-tone colors of All sizes....broken sizes in Top Notch

Children's \$2.00 Shoes

High Shoes of black or brown elk, with wing tips. Oxfords of brown elk with wing tips, sturdy soles. Ties, ptaent leather, two eyelet and strap pumps. Sizes 5 to 2.

Fourth Floor MEN'S DOLLAR DAY

**FURNISHINGS** Men's New Ties, 2 for Many stripes and figures A of good wearing silks. All wool lined. Regularly 95c.

Men's Heavy Union Suits Gray Regularly \$1.50. mixtures, strongly tailored and well fitting. Men's Athletic Shirts

or Shorts, 3 for Values up to 75c, Shirts mercerized lisle. C Shorts are fine quality with elastic madras

backs. Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas Regularly \$1.65. Good. neavy quality, all wanted

colors. Coat or middy \_ Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts Extra fine quality, new patterns. Sizes up to 20.

Regularly \$1.50. Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for Blue Shirts, made with 4 two pockets, triple stitching and extra cut.

Mens' Fancy Rayon Hose, 6 prs. for Regularly 25c. All mer-Hose, 6 prs. for cerized tops, new patterns and colors.

Black or brown kid, black, brown or green suede and

patent teather pumps. Also

Men's Quality Fancy Hose, 4 prs. for Unusual assortment of many different patterns to Regularly select from.

Men's Fine Grade Fancy Hose, 3 prs. for 4 Stripes and figures in the latest colors and styles, all good quality hose.

Men's Broadcloth

Shirts In plain colors and neat patterns of jacquard madras. Collars attached or neckband style. Regularly \$1.65.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Full-cut quality pajamas in plain colors or \$\varphi\$ fancy patterns. Coat or middy styles. Main Floor

#### DOLLAR DAY RUG VALUES

Imported Chenille Rugs

Size 27x48. Blue, rose, 4 green, orchid and gold. with floral borders. Reversible Smyrna Rugs

Size 22x44. Ground col- 4 ors are rose, blue, green and orchid, with floral design; washable. Chintz Rag Rugs rose, orchid, gold and

Size 27x54. Blue, green, 4 black. Regularly \$1.50. French Boudoir Rugs Size 22x44. Six different patterns and col-Value \$1.50.

Carpet Mats Made of quality remwith heavy fringe. Size 18x36. Regular \$1.75. "Gold Seal"

Congoleum, 3 sq. yds. o Short lengths, enough of most patterns to cover an ordinary room. Regularly 59c. Braided Rag Rugs Braided Rag Rugs
Oval shape, size 24x48; light colors; suited for

bedrooms, \$1.50 values. Washable Chenille Rugs Size 24x34. Rose, blue, green, gold and black. \$1.49 value.

Carpet Size Axminster Rugs 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Purchased from a mill going out \$25 ft business. Regularly \$36.50. Either size. of business. Regularly \$36.50. Either size. Fifth Floor

#### Dollar Day Neckwear

Women's Sample Neckwear Values to \$3.00!

Manufacturer's closeout Crepe de chine, wool lace, satin and Alencon lace in cowl allays, vestee or collar-and-cuff sets, jabots,

Hand Painted Crepe de Chine Scarves Extra fine quality, values to \$2. Ascot style. scarves. 60 and 18 lengths Also double width chiffon

Georgette Pleating. 2 yds. 4-inch width, regularly \$1 per yard. Fancy style in pink, white, tan and eggshell,

#### Dollar Day Handkerchiefs Men's Pure Linen

Men's Pure Linen
Handkerchiefs, 10 for \$
Regular 15c values \$\psi\$ have one-quarter inch Men's Fine Linen

Handkerchiefs, 4 for Extra fine 1-4 and 1-2-39c. Women's Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

6 for Extra fine linen, Chin-ese hand embroidery. Also 4 corner patches. Regularly 25c. Women's Extra Size Handkerchiefs, 10 for All linen, 1-16 hems are

15c values. For tatting

or crocheting. ...

#### DOLLAR DAY LEATHER GOODS

Silk, Leather and Fabric Handbags Values to \$3. Choice of \$ 200 styles and shapes, some with zippers. New colors and matching lin-

Cowhide Boston Bags \$1.59 value, heavy studded bottom, lined and has two durable handles. Leather Billfolds

\$1.50 and \$2 value! o

With and without gold corners. Card pocket and dentification holders. \$1.50 Flashlights With batteries and bulb. Snap lights, spotlights and hanger style.

#### DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

Main Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL! Girls' Sample Undies, 2 for Seco, muslin and flannelette including pajamas, night-Special! Salesemen's Samples! Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery Values to \$2.501

From one of the largest manufacturers of silk hosiery in the country! You will find his name on each pair of hose! Lace hosiery, hosiery with clox, novelty styles plain chiffons and service

mixture. weight, some outsizes too! Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose, pink or blue. 2 Pairs All perfect, have sold for o

\$1.00. Service weight. In seven of the most popular shades. gowns. Sizes 2 to 6. Women's Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs

Mock seam leg, French heel, popular semi-service weight. Sizes 8 1-2 to In 6 desirable new shades. Boys' Wool Golf

Socks Value \$1.50 per pair, every pair all wool, sizes Main Floor

> DOLLAR DAY ART NEEDLEWORK

Satin Damask Cushions With satin damask motif top and rayon back to match; fringe or cord Kapok filled; all trim. colors. Tapestry Table Scarfs

2 for

Designed in pretty col-

harmoniously blended Colored Border Bedspreads Full size, with bolster tached. Basket pattern, for simple embroidery. Hemstitched Linen

To embroider. Three patterns: stamped on fine quality linen. "Drywell" Towels to Embroider, 4 for Several patterns, hemstitched hems and hemstitched for crochet.

Scarfs, 2 for

Knitting Worsted, 2 for Superior quality, large hanks, worth 75c each. Art Department Main Floor

DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY Playing Cards, 3 packs Picture back, in assorted designs, gold edged, linen finish. Regular 50c.

Holland Linen Pound Paper, with 6 packages of matching envelopes. Regular \$1.65 values.

values.

Bridge Sets Leather case with 2 packs of cards, score pad and pencil. Assorted colored cases. \$1.50 values! Special! Desk Lamps With ash tray in base, bronze finish, regular \$2 values. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Main Floor

## BABIES' DOLLAR DAY WEARABLES

Extra! Brother and Sister Jersey Suits and Dresses \$2.00 TO \$3.00 VALUES ! French spun, all wool jersey in red, blue, green or tan.

Sweater tops appliqued with nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

BABIES WEARABLES Values \$2 to \$3! Girls' Sample Wash Dresses with bloomers, sizes 2 to 6.

LITTLE TOTS' AND

Tots' Pure Worsted Sweaters, coat and slipon, sizes 2 to 6. Tots' Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, dark colors, sizes 2 to Babies' Madeira Dresses, handmade and hand embroidered.

Babies' Knitted Sweaters and hand crocheted Sacques. Babies' Shawls, white. Crib Blankets, nursery patterns, sateen libbon bound,

Birdseye and Flannelette Diapers, hemmed, 27x27, package Crib Sheets, Kleinert's Stockinette, size 27x36.

slips and combinations. Sizes 2 to 14. Values \$1.00 to \$2.00 ! BABIES WEARABLES

3 FOR \$1 Values 59c to 79c! Babies' Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos. Babies' Stockings, Cashmere,

also silk, wool- and cotton Babies' Hand Crocheted Booties Babies' Receiving Blankets,

Quilted Pads, size 17x18 inches. (Girls' Rayon Bloomers, sizes 2 EXTRA SPECIAL! LITTLE TOTS' FLANNEL-

Fourth Floor.

cotton.

borders.

MEN-Here's a Striking Sale Value!

## 250 Brand New Suits and Overcoats

Never in recent years such an amazing Clothing sensation. Imagine selecting a New Suit or Overcoat at this price. Well tailored, new shades of tan, blue, brown and gray. All All models.

#### No Alterations. DOLLAR DAY SILKS

New Printed Silk Crepe, yard Beautiful new designs with a hint of Spring in them for Spring frocks. = Navy, green, black and brown backgrounds.

Washable All Silk Flat Crepe, yard Regularly \$1.50 and a fine quality for only \$1! Large variety of colors for dresses, lingerie, etc. C Full 39-inch width. Satin-Back All-Silk

Crepe, yard Value \$1.59, all silk, in good variety of all wanted shades, also black and eggshell. 39-inch width. Imported All-Silk From Japan, fine for \$ lingerie, curtains, house frocks and girls'

33-inch width. ers. Main Floor.

Men's Dollar Day SHOES

smart styles, all sizes. Men's \$4.50 Arctics 4-buckle style, in black. Extra value.

Men's Oxfords Sood leathers. \$2.85

750 Pairs!

Men's

Rubbers ..... Main Floor. Dollar Day

Golf Clubs Drivers, brassies, midirons, mashies and putters, all are regularly \$1.95 to \$3.50.

Boys' Basketball Pants Made in all the wanted Regularly \$1.50. colors. Main Floor.

#### WORK CLOTHES Men's Overalls or Jumpers

Men's Dollar Day

Watch the Wear and other union made garments. Fully cut and triple stitching. Mostly blue in regular over-all bib front or dungarees. Also black, white and checks.

Men's Work Pants Well made cotton work trousers in a variety of neat stripes. Ideal for immediate wear. Sizes 32 to 42. Broken sizes in khaki pants.

Men's Raincoats Short ideal coats for taxi and auto drivers. All Odd Clothing

Small sizes, radio coats and Sawyer's snuggers. Also a few yellow slick-

#### Main Floor. DOLLAR DAY TOYS

\$2 Effanbee and Horsman Dolls A choice assortment of these famous dolls, all are dressed and unbreakable.

Doll Carriages Values to \$2.50! Have fiber reed bodies and hoods and rubber tired

Steering Sleds \$1.50 regularly! Length 32 inches, hardwood body, has grooved runners.

Easel Blackboards

Genuine slate boards, writing surface 10x12 inches. Value \$1.50! Kindergarten Tables Hardwood, folding legs, 4 top 16x24, green or ma-ple finish. \$1.50 value.

Downstairs Store.

# Irish Linen

Bleached Sheets
Excellent quality cot-Bleached Sheets ton, launder perfectly. Size 81x99 or 72x99 or -63x99, your choice.

Regularly \$1.49! In full, single, twin or three-

Curtains, pair

marquisette or voile. Ready to hang and finished with cornice top val-

ance. Blue, green or gold.

Ruffled Marquisette \$1.95 value, fine dotted and figured patterns. 36 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards long, full ruffled edges. Complete with tie

Neat all-over patterns. Some tailored, others

Fifth Floor.

Sheeting, 21/2 yards \$\Phi\$ Good heavy weight. 81-Inch Unbleached

4 yards Feather - proof, good Pillow Case Tubing & 4 yards Either 42 or 45 inch

8 yards 36-inch width, firm

#### Women's Stylish Shoes

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TWO CANDIDATES

Quite evidently in high hopes of winning the next Presidential election, Democratic leaders and Denipcratic newspapers throughout the sulting from accidents. The total country are already interested, al- of the deaths was about 32,500. If looking pugilists standing at fisted most to the point of excitement, in it hadn't been for the business de- attention. There were town views provement over no supervision, the bercular focus within the spine and sicking out a candidate. One of pression reducing the mileage 10 and country views, and there was chief aim of these dietitians is to brain, and after the disease has dethe party's high cards in the hole per cent it is reasonable to conclude past to ring up the curtain. has been, for a number of years. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, have been about ten per cent more, covered that the amazing efforts of There are plenty of Democrats who The deduction is, then, that hard Messrs. Currier and Ives had taken foods which add weight but, unforare itching to flop him over and times have saved the lives of be- depending on the rarity. The challenge the Republicans to "beat tween three and four thousand per- sleuthsome M. Russell Crouse of that, if you can!" Another and sons. We doubt if that many peo- New York newspaper's row, went responsible for the many cases of condition? more recent Democratic asset of ple have starved or died of privasurpassing brilliance is Owen D. tion in the same length of time. Young, author of the Young plan of even, proportionately, in Arkansas, too, scratch the memory a bit and German reparations payment and So there is that fact to set off corporation lawyer and power exec- against the inconvenience, the de- in black and white, the historic utive extraordinary.

We don't know that Democrats lessness. Young. What we can't exactly deaths as any other one cause. ame Democrats.

Democrat that liked Ritchie for Connecticut Legislature. a Presidential candidate we could not, we feel sure, like Young for a

Mr. Ritchie is one of the old time amomalous situation. of Democrat for national and inter- remaining an instance of a bridge national corporations to have to do being maintained by two counties, high powered man whose every had several examples where rivers files of the Police Gazette and

ing to find Democratic newspapers ville bridge. chuckling over the possession of not only one fine candidate but two of them. It is about as easy to imag- when it was fairly enough a county successfully for years by a couple els showing the deluxe features of er. Owen D. Young at the end of a good lively Presidential campaign as it is to imagine Young Democrats sticking to Governor Ritchie after his views on power and various other things besides prohibition had been fully developed-as such views have a way of being developed every fourth summer and fall.

The Ritchie-Young rivalry is likely to prove an embarrassment of richness approaching to confusion.

NUISANCE TAX

If there is in the Legislature a single representative of a tobacco growing town who is inclined to look leniently upon the idea of a state tax on cigarettes under the impression that it might help the cigar business and so aid Connecticut growers, we would suggest that he give that notion a second a speech yesterday said that that thought. The real strength, such amendment would remain in the as it is, back of the cigarette tax constitution "forever." proposal does not derive from the tion but from the "regulators." It is fostered by people interested in other people. It is an attempt to have forever and a day. interfere with the use of tobacco. Other than that there is no reason in the world why, of the hundreds | Ship owners were ever advenof commodities in general use, the turers and unafraid. One Amerihave been selected to carry a nuis- was about to begin the building of

Just as surely as this attack on piece of news in face of the extreme tobacco succeeds it will be followed caution displayed by so many major by another on cigars and pipe to- enterprises. Now the French Line bacco. And a tax on cigars is gives out the news that it has alabsolutely the last thing that any ready begun construction operaone living in a Connecticut tobacco tions on the biggest ship in the

town wants to see.

tax on cigarettes is about the most the Leviathan, the Majestic, the unjust tax imaginable-far more Bremen or the Europa. unjust than a tax on tea or coffee, on candy or any one of innumerable the business, of the world along. near-luxuries. Because cigarettes Our economic system may be unalready carry a tremendous tax bur- scientific and it may squeak and den. Every purchaser of a fifteen rattle, but it is not likely to break cent package of cigarettes is pay- down so long as capital has the ing six cents in taxes at present. courage to invest enormous sums in That means he is paying, because sea transportation in defiance of of taxation, 15 cents for a nine cent dwindling international trade.

picking out the cigarette as a taxation target, the federal taxation already piled on it ought to make it exempt above all other articles from

SILVER LINING There's a silver lining to every

Judging from the Travelers Insurance Company's statistics on automobile accidents there are a great many persons alive now who been for the business depression.

Just how many the insurance company's experts could probably have figured out if they had been interested in that aspect of the situa-

It seems that in spite of a decrease of fifteen billion miles in automobile mileage, or ten per cent of the total of the year before, cent in the number of deaths rethat the number of fatalities would | And then, it was suddenly dis-

can quite understand the admira- in fatal accidents in the rural section with which Democrats regard tions and that open highway Ritchie and Democrats regard crashes resulted in twice as many also early products of the two en-

comprehend is how they can be the | We commend this statement to the consideration of Motor Vehicles movie news reels and the news-. Certainly if we were the kind of Commissioner Stoeckel and the paper picture services are to the

THOMPSONVILLE BRIDGE

Presidential candidate; and if we | The bill authorizing the transfer were the kind of Democrats that of the bridge over the Connecticut liked Young for a candidate we are river between Thompsonville and sorely afraid that the idea of Ritchie Suffield from the county of Hart- event. as a candidate would give us a ford to the State of Connecticut, grievous pain in the neck. Because introduced in the Legislature on these are two very different sorts Thursday by Senator Robert J. Smith will, if passed, correct an

rights, mind-your-own-business sort in the state now being maintained loned horse races and baseball of Democrat; a very terrible kind by a county. There is not even games—sensational and quaintly NEW GRAHAM LINE business with. Mr. Young is a a situation that once upon a time ransacked through the ancient association, experience and ambi- constituted county boundary lines uragged out any incomments on custion inevitably contributes to make One by one these county maintained toms of the time. him the most profound sort of a bridges have been absorbed by the Still another vogue, which has centralizationist -- an extremely state highway system, and there miniature reproductions of stage modern and new fashioned Demo- seems to be no valid reason why coaches of the early west. Most of It is, therefore, just a little amus- made in the case of the Thompson- merly went in for ship models.

for by Hartford county in a time reverberant hoaxes in New York utility. But that day has long of smart racketeers. They reappear the new eight. Beauty has been become part of a main thorough- newspapers carrying what is pur- of lines and contours, featuring a than a mile. fare but it is said on creditble authority that it is actually used by more Massachusetts vehicles than by those from this state, let alone

Hartford County. The county commissioners are making no attempt to sell the bridge to the state but are offering it as a free gift. There would seem to be no good reason for opposition to its acceptance, along with responsibility for its future care and eventual replacement when the time shall come when replace-

QUITE A SPELL Senator Sheppard of Texas, father of the Eighteenth amendment, in

That is a long time. But we necessity for new sources of taxa- wonder whether, after all, it is quite long enough to give prohibition the "fair chance" the drys are always controlling the personal habits of asking for. Probably it should

STILL VALIANT

cheapest form of smokes should can line recently announced that it four great steamships, a refreshing world, a 1,000 foot monster which 'As de from all this, the proposed will outclass, as to length at least,

HEALTH DIET ADVICE Such is the spirit that carries

is this sort of thing that will help There is not only no reason for most to make the trade come back.

America's past. The value of those dear old knick- ment if they had received correct umns of health advice found in the knacks from grandma's whatnot physical education during childhood, more progressive newspapers. cabinet have been slowly attaining old bits of "early Americana." Rag | ments. rugs are now being woven in school

there was an increase of 12 per prints. Just a few weeks ago one tion of food chemistry. of the toniest of the city's shops

on a worth of from \$300 a piece up hot on the trail of these two forgotten figures.

If they have slipped your mind think back to those melodramatic lithographs, revealing in color and privations and the anxiety of job- fires and shipwrecks and other discan be blamed for chuckling over It is also interesting to note that may be, even now-particularly if been one around your house; there session of two such potential the Travelers experts find that you chance to live out in some rural candidates for President, in fact we speed played a part in the increase section where the "God Bless Our wall

> These signs, by the way, were terprising young men from the New England zone.

> They were to their time what the moment. There were no newspaper facilities in their days for picturing in the papers such events as the Chicago fire

So in their lithograph shops they would turn to at full speed and ofttimes within four or five days turn picture of the particular the land to the other, as the news pictures do today. They have become a definite part of yesteryear's national history.

Here they are - ladies in bloomers, graceful clipper ships sailing Democrats-a home rule, state's This is the only highway bridge skaters in Central Park: old-fashhumorous records of another era.

> Another reportorial dragged out any number of anus-

an exception should continue to be the collectors are those who for-

And speaking of antiquarian sub- eight to be fitted with specially This structure was built and paid jects reminds me - one of the trimmed bodies.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy NESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH LIDIET WILL BE MUMERED BLUFCOT 1000 CM BE MODESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER CLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

positive indication that they are not being fed on a properly balanced It WELL PROPORTIONED CHILDREN

It is rather distressing to walk The menus which I publish each along the streets observing the num- week in this column provide good ber of sickly, undernourished, de- wholesome tissues for school chilformed, toxemic individuals suffering dren. I have written an article from the long-continued effects of called "School Lunches" which I a pernicious diet. This is particu- shall be delighted to mail to those larly heartrending to me because I who send a stamped envelope. New York, Jan. 17 - Bit by bit, realize that these unhealthy beings Mothers should make a thorough we're threatening to catch up with could practically all have been splen- study of these dietel.c problems did examples of physical develop- from health books and from the col-

I have given a number of lectures a value quite apart from the sen- before high school student bodies, timental. The glass paper weight and I would estimate that about with the falling snow and the angels | two-thirds are starving for food out antique store man. The old Con- bone and cell structure. The other of tubercular meningitis, the treatal have been fairly ransacked for nevertheless lacking in mineral ele- cause for this disease in a young child?"

These mis-shapen, sickly-appear- Answer: Tubercular meningitis is ing high school students are the re- a rather rare affliction and is ex- Tease not our ghosts with slander, There has been a very fever to sults of many years of wrong diet- ceedingly serious, being considered track down every cob-webbed bit of ing. If a child is brought up on fatal in from two weeks to one To biography and history: to uncover white bread and jam, there is little month's time. The child has failing to the nation's romantic yesterdays. bony framework. I could observe in The attack is brought on by a sudthe bowlegs, knock-knees, anemic, den convulsion and the pain appears Who lived and died believing love witnessed. pimply complexions and slouching to be intense and agonizing, causing within the past few months, a backs how little our educational sys- short, sudden cries. The child often veritable renaissance of venerable tem is doing in the practice instruc- appears to be in reat terror. Pa-

Some of the lower grade schools ousness follows from which the child placed on display several hundred have recently installed dietitians to cannot be aroused. The e-elids are Now at the lowest ebb of night such, showing those stiff and funny supervise the food that is given in partly open, and the eyeballs may the school, but although some im- roll up. Usually there is some tu-"Gentleman Jim" Corbett out of the produce spectacular weight-gaining veloped there is little hope for a Round and lidless as the moon, reports and as a consequence the cure. children are stuffed with quantities of acid-forming, mucus-producing tunately, not health. The increase in stant indigestion a cause of thinweight is usually caused by unelimi- ness? Will milk of magnesia, if The hound's nose lies between his nated waste poisons, and is directly taken after every meal, correct this swollen tonsils, adenoids, appendicitis, and tendencies to the children's sometimes give a temporary relief

er should be chiefly responsible for would tend to keep one thin. You preventing this condition of acidosis. would have to diagnosis to deter- And hears the pulses of the stones Growing children must be provided mine the cause of your indigestion. with foods containing calcium, siliasters. Somewhere there must have con and iron. All of the cooked and raw greens contain these important Question: M. C. M. asks: "Will minerals, without which a child can you please state the cause of snornot build healthy bone, nerve or ing, and whether or not there

Not only is it important to select the right foods, but it is necessary some obstruction of the nasal pas- Joy comes up his stiffened neck to combine them properly, and I ad- sages, often by the membrane being vise the complete elimination of the swollen from catarrh. Most cases The flowers stir upon their stalks, white flour products and white sugar can be benefited by following a fastfrom the child's diet. The craving ing and dieting regimen for colds that children have for sugar is a and catarrh.

hey have a valuable acquisition.

but a few hundred dollars.

GILBERT SWAN.

ported to be the story of George new front-end ensemble of modified Washington's death. Saps who radiator and headlight arrangeknow no better buy them, and think ment. While distinctly modern, all models closely accord with the Gra-At least a dozen times a year ham tradition of good taste. various people arrive at the Public | The special features that have dis-Library willing to sell this rare tinguished the Graham in the past paper for \$1000, or thereabouts. Re- | are retained. All models are

cure?"

ralysis usually sets in and unconsci-

(Magnesia)

Question: Mrs. R. V. asks: "Is con-

search on the part of the librarians equipped in every door, window and has shown that there is no such windshield with shatter-proof plate paper in existence-and if it is, it glass, a safety measure. has escaped their search. Even in As a result of improvements dethat instance the value would be veloped during the last four years, Graham introduces a new synchro- And then I shall bow to the mounthose which gave destitute persons on the Red Cross here had become silent four-speed transmission, which will be used in all models ex-

cept the lower priced six. Harry Heil of the Heil Motor Company, local Graham dealer, will be at the show to welcome Manches-ALL BEAUTIFUL CARS be at the show to welcome Manchester people who visit the Graham ex-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

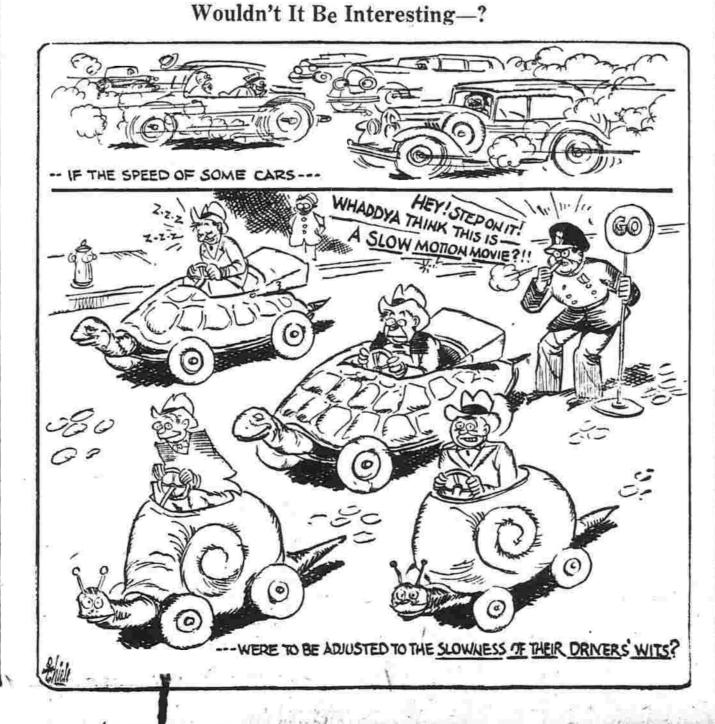
A strikingly advanced line of all You may talk about your Dawes Are with winter thicketed. custom-styled cars, including one completely new four-speed eight- plan, Young plan and Five-Year Wind from the north is aiming rlan, but the most popular of all will cylinder model, is presented by continue to be the installment plan. The dark hird follows, and the rab-Graham at the Hartford automobile One must have grace and dignity, show. Graham also shows a six says a fashion expert, to wear the with three speeds and a six with four speeds, both with handsome new frocks effectively. Well, poise Now the mind's harsh fields new bodies and trim, and the larger will be poise.

Silent air pistols were found recently on Chicago gangsters. Now By a shattered cloud. Now upon the we know what reports mean which

Lions and tigers are too weak passed. The bridge has not only from time to time with copies of achieved through deft development in lung power to run much more The leaning sky has blessed the au-

#### has been carried on more or less formity of design and trim, all mod- say underworld activities are quiet- No word is loud, and the steady

A feature of the line is the uni-



## Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

SONNET (From Harper's Magazine.) When we that wore the myrtle wear the dust,

And years of darkness cover up our And all our arrogant laughter and sweet lust Keep counsel with the scruples of

the wise; When boys and girls that now are in the loins Of creaking lads dip oar in the sea-And who are these that dive for QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS copper coins?

(Tubercular Meningitis) Question: R. B. asks: "Will you has long since surrendered to the of which they could build proper please advise me as to the symptoms No longer we, my love, no longer

would have been dead if it had not necticut and New England in gener- third appeared to be overweight, but ment for same, also the possible Then let the fortunate breathers of the air When we lie speechless in the muffling mold

> pause not there say that love is false and soon grows cold. in every garret and cellar some clue chance for him to have a strong health before the onset of an attack. But pass in silence the mute grave of two

was true. Edna St. Vincent Millay.

DEAD OF NIGHT (From Poetry) When only snalls go by On silver paths across the lawn, Wakens a lidless eye-

Bulging with its fear. An angel sitting in the depths Of its amber sphere.

paws. The horse stands mute as stone, Answer: Milk of magnesia will Of all the friends there are to man One watches there alone. but cannot be considered a cure.

Constant indigestion undoubtedly He sits upon his perch and lifts His battlemented head And the snail's low tread.

> He hears through thickness of the The golden ball of day

Reach its lowest curve and turn On its upward way. Answer: Snoring is caused by And blows a trumpet's sound:

> The seeds stir underground. The cock sets spheres in blood and

Rolling faster on. Across the thinning stars roll up The crystal balls of dawn Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

SANCTUARY (From Set To My Hand) And I shall rise up in the twilight, And I shall rise up in the morn.

And harness my mules and my camels With the fruit of the barley and

And seek me again the broad des-

Whose silence my solitude fills, Ruth Irving Connor.

MIND'S SEASON From the N. Y. Herald Tribune) Now the mind's late purple hollows south:

bits of thought have fled. soft with snowing. And grav-branched trees are taken mouth

breath is shaken. tumn's going That could not keep the mind's high

barren ledges Free from the drifting silver of dream The rabbits sleep, and ice caught the stream, And the mind is quiet among

frosted sedges.

THE ICE MAIDEN (From The N. Y. Times) Snow-white is her bosom of the hoar frost empearled. Gleam-silvered her love-locks North Wind hath curled: Glides ghostlike her charlot the dark world.

By Frances M. Frost.

the infinite snows Sculpture strangely; from bowers of Texas. lily and rose. Blooming deathless, unfragranced, where nevermore flows

Living water, by streams as crystal. So stilly, Wrapt close 'twixt her curtains, as white as the lily, She floats like the pale mists of night o'er the valley.

And she bears on her cold breast a gift for us mortals-Ah! Bride, bar your casement, your radiant portals, Lest withered at her touch be your heart 'neath its myrtles!

Fey chariot! halt yonder at turn of the road Where, forlorn, one is lying, though all the world crowd With dark garlands a-weeping, to lem and Mr. Hoover was the Red deck her fair shroud.

there; evermore lightly 'Neath gravestones your warm shall lie, chosen fitly To grace that still bosom where peace rests so whitely.

# SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Occasional Chairs

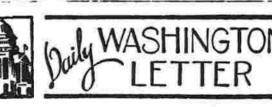


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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

relief emergency or they may come came impossible. out of the experience with dimin-

ished prestige. some of the best friends of the Red with the advice to "organize your Cross who believe that it did not local resources." Unfortunately, anticipate and meet the gradually local resources in many instances developing emergency with the ef- were exhausted. ficiency and effectiveness with After the election President Hooasters as hurricanes and floods.

strings and intensified its efforts. Where starvation is threatened it | fare organizations. And bow to the questioning hills, existence. There is considerable were expected to handle their situquestion, however, whether the re- ations went broke in December and disaster fund is anywhere near ade-

quate for the big job. Pledged Reserve Fund however, showed considerable re- propriation. luctance to formulate any large

program through the last part of In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross. Hoover is president of the Red Cross and Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its \$5,000,000 disaster reserve available for drought relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been carefully held for quick emergency use.

ately available. Nearly 20 millions were collected in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first in parochial grounds, Lloyd George five millions came in; the need for achieved wide deputation and was prompt relief had been desperate.

The proceeds from a big drive for

funds take a long time to come in,

whereas cash on hand was immedi-

Furnished Seed After the country had been reassured with the promise of \$5,000,down helped because they furnished food. important legislation. But prices were very low and this relief applied to a very limited sec- War, he was made prime minister Drawn of swans, from her garden tion in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisi- and granted special dictatorial powana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and ers. In this post he served with

> Payne told the Senate appropria- over, his ministry was given, in tions committee that \$329,000 was 1918, overwhelming endorsement in spent for the seed program in 238 the Parliamentary elections. counties-of about a thousand supof posed to be affected by drought- ference with the Irish leaders plus \$521,000 for food and other which later resulted in the estabitems in 338 counties in 17 states lishment of the Irish Free State. up to Dec. 31. Most of the food He resigned the premiership in came from local chapters rather 1922. than the national organization.

Sentiment among Red Cross heads was divided as to the advisability of a large program. Some held that the emergency was an economic situation and not really in the disaster class. As a national organization, it was felt that it couldn't concentrate on without recognizing the need of unemployment relief.

Many Appeals for Ald The administration hadn't admitted a real unemployment prob-Cross president. On the other hand, rooted out if American him a. there were those who looked for- to progress vigorously again. Ghostly visitant, your gift leave ward to a real "disaster" from the -Assistant Secretary of Commerce drought and felt that it should have been anticipated and prepared for as early as September.

Appea's for a'd piled up with in- the United States has its roots in creasing rapidity through the fall. history. Tenant farmers who had obtained

ocredit lost crops and credit along with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because Washington, Jan. 17-The direct- taxes couldn't be raised to operate ing heads of the American Red them. Pellagra increased. Chronic Cross may win new glory for the indigents found themselves in desorganization in meeting the drought perate straits as private charity be-

National headquarters granted some money for food, but one ap-The latter possibility is feared by peal after another was answered

which it has combatted such dis- ver is said to have favored a national Red Cross drive for funds Since the desperate plight of and there was considerable sentifarmers and their families in ment for one. But leaders of the drought-stricken states has been community chest movement, with forcibly demonstrated to the coun- their own campaigns on, objected try by the near-riot at England, and there wasn't any. The Red Ark., and threats of similar dis- Cross, however, considers its chief turbances elsewhere, the great re- responsibility to lie in rural areas lief agency has loosened its purse- and small towns which usually have no community chests or local wel-

intends to make larger grants than By the first of this year pressure only about a dollar a month for very heavy. Local chapters which maining \$4,000,000 of the Red Cross hundreds are now in that position.

If it is true that the \$4,000,000 of disaster reserve is nowhere near sufficient to handle the situation. The emergency crept up on the the Red Cross presumably will have country after assurance had been to put on a drive for funds. Both given that adequate preparations Red Cross and administration ofwere being made. The Red Cross, ficials have opposed any federal ap-



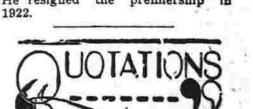
LLOYD GEORGE'S BIRTH

On January 17, 1863, David Lloyd George, British statesman and prime minister, was born of Welsh

parentage at Manchester. He was educated at a church school and later studied law with a firm. As winner of a great lawsuit involving the right of burial elected to Parliament in 1890.

During the Boer War he opposed the policy of the Conservative government, for which he became un-000, the Red Cross in the fall fur- popular. His independence, ability nished seed in drought communities and brilliant debating, however, where fall crops had been lost and steadily gained him recognition. the where a quick fall crop was pos- Made chancellor of the exchequer sible. Even small fall gardens in 1908, he took a leading part in After the outbreak of the World

> great ability and skill. The war In 1921 he brought about the con-



No God will help us unless we help ourselves. -Dr. Hjalmar Schact, German financial expert.

This evil (racketeering) receive Julius Klein.

The friendship felt in Italy for

-Benito Mussolini.

## SAYS TRAFFIC CUT-OFFS WILL SOLVE CONGESTION

Highway Commissioner Macdonald Says By-Pass and Boulevards Restricted Are Solution of Problem.

BY JOHN A. MACDONALD Connecticut Highway Commissioner

While the highway of the present day is being constructed with the safety and convenience of the motorist as the primary factors in its resign, the future trend of construction, indications of which are already at hand, will unquestionably be to create still further improvement along those lines through a widespread use of the by-pass or cut-off which will carry traffic between the major centers of population around smaller congested areas; and the development of parkways restricted to passenger vehicles upon which cross roads, grade crossings and other items of danger will be eliminated, thus affording a clear, high speed traffic path.

Development of these forms of construction seem inevitable in view of present conditions which have their origin in the days when the highway engineer was unheard of. Every rural highway system had as its basis those roads connecting set- traffic. tled communities, many of which have since become the trunk lines of growing communication. To accommodate the needs of growing communities there soon began to radiate from these principal highways other roads in fanlike or grid formation to, into and through the various farming, business and residential sections.

Followed Nature In their original locations, the roads destined to become the trunk lines of a later day followed more portant highway grade crossings of the ground with the usual indi- separation of grades. rect alignment. As population and less haphazard manner and when built-up sections. a thickly built-up condition had been reached the alteration of the road-

When, under such conditions, con- of the highway. gestion has developed, it is seldom angles, steep grades, numerous in- new Meriden by-way on Broad side of the state line. tersecting streets and narrow Street. A similar by-pass will be It is very probable, too, that the widths of right of way is likely to started shortly to carry the Post day will come when there will be be at best only a compromise, be- Road around Milford's congested at least two highway routes between cause permanent relief usually in- center. volves great damage and the mov- One of the most illustrative ex- tion, one chiefly devoted to coming or destruction of many build- amples, however, is the so-called mercial traffic and the other limings at a cost so tremendous that it cannot be considered.

Improved Routes These old main routes have been improved, however, and the improvement must be continued to a certain degree to provide for local traffic and for connection with other arteries and communities; but they cannot, with safety, convenience and efficiency, be adapted to carry the additional through traffic of

the future. Because of the high cost of adequate improvement of the existing routes and the questionable benefit of the usual compromise, engineers are now turning for the most part to the by-pass as the best solution. This solution generally involves the utilization of existing highways for local traffic of all kinds to and from the built-up area with such widening and other improvement as may be possible to make them as convenient and safe as practicable. These connect with the by-pass routes which are provided to carry around the areas of the greatest congestion all traffic on the rural highway bound for points beyond. This solution keeps the "through" traffic out of the built-up area and avoids the further congestion of the streets within the areas that are already heavily burdened with local traffic.

The so-called parkways restricted to passenger vehicles constitute another method of relieving congestion on the city streets that connect with the main rural highways. These are not designed primardy for the accommodation of "through" rural, but rather for the expeditious movement of local passenger traffic from the orderirts of cities to the central his ways sections. Where the parties entirely that uga the city it facilitates the movement of "anarch" craffic on the connecting rural trunk lines.

Use Both Without doubt, as funds are provided and traffic congestion in the built-up areas increases, both of these systems will be used, especially in and adjacent to large cities where industry is progressive and increasing and decentralization of population is in process.

As the trunk lines become more congested and their ultimate capacity is approached, resort must eventually be had to segregation of passenger-vehicle and motor-truck traffic. It has been practically proved that, with unsegregate traffic and frequent intersections at grade, the 4-lane road, providing for two lines of traffic in each direction, is the maximum width that can be operated with efficiency. On the other hand, a parkway reserved for passenger vehicles only, with grade separation at all intersections and the lanes for movements in opposite directions separated by a parked central area, will carry at high speed with safety as many as six lines of vehicles moving in each direction.

Necessary Rules Whether the projected improve-ment be a trunk line for unsegregated traffic or a parkway for passenger vehicle traffic only, certain

Main Street



John A. Macdonald

principles must be opserved, as fol-

Sufficient right-of-way width must be available to provide for the proper number of roads or lanes. Space must be provided for pubfic utilities, street cars or busses, sewers, and drainage.

Parking spaces must be provided for standing vehicles completely off for local traffic.

the traveled portion of the highway so as not to interfere with moving There must be either isles of safe-

side to the other without hazard. Railway grade crossings must be eliminated There must be separation of

from the main highway. Grade Crossings At existing unimproved or unim-

There must be a sufficient num- provided. industry increased, buildings were ber of cross connections with other

way to provide for great capacity sufficiently lengthened to insure an ed to passenger vehicles, appears or more direct communication be- uninterrupted flow of traffic at high to be a bit more distant. As yet,

ditions outlined above. The new sions for pedestrian protection. highway, when finished, will leave Middletown Avenue close to the city line and just north of the first grade crossing. It will run west of the railroad tracks and join the present highway at Rocky Hill.

Dodge Wethersfield

The section of Wethersfield which will be thus by-passed is the original village, settled somewhat prior to 1650. The western area through | the form of better roads. which the new road will run is the newer, residential development. If the old route through the original village were to be continued in use for through traffic and the adequate accommodation of traffic, its present zigzagging alignment would to be completely reconstructed and widened and in addition the two grade crossings would have to be

green which was set apart as common land and used for the training line. of soldiers in the Revolutionary War, and rows of beautiful elm trees, one of which is the largest elm in the world. The changes necessary to make this highway suitable for through traffic could only be made at great expense and with great damage to existing buildings, trees and historical monuments.

With the through traffic removed, however, the present road will serve local requirements without change for a good many years to come. It There mus, be footpaths for was decided, therefore, that the bypass policy would necessarily have to be adopted, leaving the old route

Undeveloped the railroad tracks it was possible sity in the not so distant future if to obtain a sufficient right of way traffic continues to grow as it has ty or pedestrian underpasses, so through practically an undeveloped that pedestrians can cross from one section; the elimination of the two grade crossings was automatically accomplished; and the through route could be shortened by approximately half a mile. No question of grades at all important highway grades was involved because the struction has taken place, thus afcountry as a whole is fairly level. There were no highway grade separations to make, but adequate provisions were made in the design of the by-pass so that in the future or less closely the original contour provision must be made for future if cross connections become congest-

located along the roads in more or existing highways, and spurs to the future visualize many such cutoffs as the one described above al- ances and the growing number of Curves must be eased and well though the development of high- motor cars will force highway conbanked, and sight distances must be ways of the parkway type, restrictspeeds without hazard to the user | Connecticut has no restricted highways. Our neighboring Westches-Connecticut already has several ter County in New York, however, possible to obtain permanent relief examples of by-pass construction, has several and when Connecticut so long as the solution is sought in outstanding of which are the Guil- roads are joined to them the New minor modification of the original ford cut-off which shunts the Boslocation. The solution of the difficult problems presented by sharp tral district of that town, and the degree the type of traffic on our

all of the larger centers of popula-

Wethersfield cut-off, now under ited to passenger motors. The latconstruction on Route No. 10 be- ter then will be of the parkway tween Hartford and Middletown. boulevard type with intersections Here we find almost the exact con- eliminated and with efficient provi-Faster-Safer

> It is altogether fitting that future highway construction should be directed at motoring convenience to provide faster through travel with increased safety. The motorist through his registration and license fees and gasoline taxes pays for highway construction and maintenance and should reap full benefit in

Much progress in this direction has been made in the past decadecut-off construction has not only eliminated many congested and dangerous areas, but has reduced the length of the state highway system by about seventy-five miles; curves have to be corrected, it would have have been reduced and the motor vehicle operator afforded an improved line of vision; grades have been cut down to reduce the accident hazard; wider roads have been Along the present route through developed to increase safe maxithe old village are numerous inter- mum speed and to make it unnecesesting, old, colonial houses, a village sary for the faster moving traffic to cut continually in and out of

Other improvements are coming rapidly on the secondary highway system. Under the annual state aid appropriation enacted by the General Assembly of 1927, more than two hundred miles of new town road have been constructed. In practically all of this work, the aim has been to complete existing roads throughout their length and to form a network of highways which will connect with other state aid roads or with the primary arteries of traffic in the trunk line system.

Four Lanes The expansion of the primary highways between major points to four-lanes and even greater width By locating the by-pass west of will undoubtedly become a necesin the past few years. With this knowledge at hand, the highway department for several years past has obtained wherever possible rights of way with one hundred foot fording ample room to meet the traffic demands which are almost certain to come.

To state the obvious, motor vehicle construction is not only improved the eliminations may be easily are bringing the automobile more ing each year, but lowered prices Connecticut's highway plans for age pocketbook. Improved speed and more within reach of the averstruction along the methods outline



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535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

1:15—Far North broadcast. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—12:0.

8:30-Ling: variety program. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECSTADY--790.

accordionist

Paul

inn\_Circus; dramatic ski

0:00-Chicago Civic opera.

1:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Fhil Spitany's corchestra.

:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

9:00-Freedom City program. 9:30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.)

6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

6:45-WJZ programs (414 hrs.)

:00-Three orchestras to 12:30

11:45-Slocks, time, 4-H Club, 6:15-Jimmie Green's orchestra,

7:30—Play, "The Deerslayer," 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Late dance orchestras, 12:00—WEAF Vallee's orchestra.

6:45-Uncle Abe and Oavid.

orn Stations.

:30-Ladies' vocal due

7:30-Irish hour with

tenor, bag pipes.

6:00-Twilleht music hour.

5:45-NBC comedy sketches.

7:15—Barn dance music. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

6:15-Studio feature program

0:00-Studio artists hour.

phony orchestra.

:00-Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse :30-Three Little Sacks.

:15-Male chorus; ensemble

:00-Around the Samovar.

10:00-Organ duotones, with Small, tenor....

:00-Oratorio, "Gerontius."

:00-Mixed chorus, orchestra,

8:00-Theater musical hour

soloists, orchestra.

:60-Talk, David Lawrence

:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra.

:15-Champions dance music.

45-Seth Parker's program.

1:15-Xylophonist and planist

:30-Russian Cathedral choir

1:00-Metropolitan Echoes. 1:45-Tittle Jack Little, artist.

00-Roxy Symphony concert.

:00-National feature premiere :15-Canadian music crusaders

:45-Musical ensemble, quartet. :00-National vespers program.

:00-Sketch, "Raising Junior." :00-Drama, "Robert E. Lee."

8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble

:50-Feature, Floyd Gibbons. :15-Andy Sannella novelty music.

305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980.

:00-Preshyterian Church service.

20-Memorial Park program.

15-Chronicles; players; review.

1:00-Methodist Church service. 4:00-WEAF programs (74 hrs.)

:45-Trinity morning service.

20-Organ: string quartet

30-1, B. S. A. Greek hour . 100-Fireside instrumental trio.

7:50-W.JZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

391.5-WIP, PHIDADELPHIA-610.

575.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-660.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

60-Presbyterian Church service.

379.5-WJZ programs (114 hrs.)

1:00—Union College service, 2:15—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 2:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle,

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-Columbus Council club. 6:00-Catholic talk; choristers.

434.9—CKGW, TORONTO—690. :00—Cathedral high mass.

3:00—Fimer Tidmersh, organist. 4:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 2:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra.

udlo music hour.

00-Late dance orchestra

:00-Rochester Civio orchestra. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs-)

6:00—Travelogue: plano: talk. 7:20—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:15—Palladers music; hand.

in-Entscopal vesper service.

8:15-Featre radio program.

20-Slumber music hour. 100-Luminaries, soloists.

:30-Musical reminiscences

393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760

00-Catholic address, choir

:00-Quiet harmonies.

0:30-Vincent Sorey's orchestra.

2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

7:30-Lewis James, tenor; Lou Rader.

man, violinist, Shilkret's orch.

7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

:00-Corn Huskers' orchestra.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 6:00—Dinner dance music.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Sym

6:00-Earle Nelson's program. 6:30-Rich's orch., Ben Alley, tenor.

business talk

:00-Little Flower's golden hout.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

9:30-Studio party. 434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690.

:45-Concert orchestra, studio music

with Floyd Gibbons.

1:00-Tenor, string trio.

1:00-Three dance orchestras.

2:30-Ann Leaf organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

8:15-"Bugs" Baer's entertainment.

9:00-Walter, Damrosch's Symphony

Leading DX Stations

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

11:30—Cymphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 3:15.

344:6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:45-Harmonica band; minstrets.

10:00—Barn dance music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15—Novelty; barn dance.

8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:50-Dan and Cylvia; orchestra.

:00-WJZ programs (34 hr.)

7:30-Saturday Knights program 8:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

11:00—Band; dance orchestras. 12:30—The Doodle sockers.

0:00-WABC dance orchestra.

2:45-Artists frolic; orchestra.

:00-R. A. Rolfe's orchestra. :00-Team; Slumber music.

1:15—Fur Trappers; xylophonist. 1:45—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 1:30—Jimmie Joy's orchestra.

8:30—WEAF programs (14 nrs.) 0:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

:30-Three dance orchestras.

:00—Circus; Soiree intime. :30—Concert orchestra; revue.

3:00-Studio midnight frolic.

9:15-Artists bureau, forum.

0:00-WABC show boat drama. 1:00-Four dance orchestras.

12:00-Tales never told. 1:30-Guzendorfer's orchestra.

491.3-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

:00-Chronicles; dance orchestra.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

299.8-WOC-WHO. IOWA-1000.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-WHOOT Owls program.

9:30—Harmonica; music team.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:17—Guitarist; singer; artists.
12:30—Barn dance orchesctra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—190.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

:00-Nunnaly's music hour. :30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.)

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020

344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416,4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720.

9:15-WEAF programs (1 hr. 0:45-Vocalist; Symphony; orchestra.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

:15-Bright spot; concert. 2:00-Theater artists hour.

8:00-NBC urograms (1 hr.) 9:15-Studio orchestra,

9:00—Sunday evening club. 0:30—Symphony concert; music.

:30-Comedy sketch; popular. 2:00-DX air vaudeville.

8:00—Operatic gems. 9:00—Pianist; rainbow trails.

2:40-Coon-Sanders nighthawks.

15-Studio concert orchesera.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050

-Preabyterian Church service.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

299.8-WHO-WOC, IOWA-1000. 299.8—WHO-WO 7:30—Food for thought. 8:00—WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 16:15—Chronicles program. (114 hrs.)

233.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

365.6-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-820.

9:10—Studio feature concert.
9:15—Seclbach concert quartet.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
6:30—Studio mixed trio.
7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Back Home hour.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

:30-Bible reading; orchestra.

8:00-Concert ensemble, artists, 9:00-Biblical dramatic events.

:00-NEC programs (314 hrs.)

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)

357-CMC, HAVANA-840, 8:00-Military band concert.

11:00-Studio feature concert.

1:30-Theater artists program

7:30-Orchestra; soloists. 9:00-Studio musical program

9:30-Concert ensemble recital.

0:45-NBC programs (11/4 hra.)

8:30-Evening church service.

1:30-Dance music; girls trio. 2:00-Vagabonds dance music.

9:00-Studio feature concert

7:00-Sucred music concert. 8:00-NBC feature concert.

8:15-Christian Church service. 0:15-WEAF feature concert.

15-Rhythm Symphony music

0:45-WEAF hymn sing. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-/90.

1:45—Champion dance music, 1:15—Mixed quartet; Pligrims, 1:20—Bern's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO STATE STAT

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610

:15-Studio dance orchestra.

:30-Violinist; recital. :30-Baritone; Slumber.

12:00-String trio, tenor

"-Solitaire cowhoys; choir 2:30-Slumber music; tenor. 1:15-Concert Jewels program.

8:30—Sunday evening club. 0:15—Piano; trio; Aul Sandy.

:20-Orchestra and singers

0:45-WEAF Sabbath songs. 1:45-Dance music (1 hr.)

11:00-Late dance music.

7:00—Orchestra: farm program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic to 3:00.

9:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:30-Painter studio program.

:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Jesters; fiddlers ;orchestra

8:15-WEAT programs (2% hrs.) 1:00-Old Virginia fiddlers.

-Barlow's orchestra, contralto,

:00-Studio entertainment.

8:00-Studio program. 8:30-NBC programs (2% hrs.)

1:00-Cecil White's Hawailans.

1:30-Dance orchestrs to 4:00.

9:00-Artists; orchestra. 12:15-Dancing around the town.

1:30-WJZ minstrel frolic.

9:00-Variety; feature hour.

0:00-WEAF dance orchestra

:10-Pianist; male quartet.

Saturday, January 17. Audrey Marsh, soprano, and Larry Murphy, tenor, guest soloists of the feature hour from WABC and the Columbia network Saturday night at 7:30 will give two seletcions, while Henry Burbig, dialogue comedian will pre sent a specialty. "Ingomar the Bar-barian," melodrama presented from Hank Simmons' Showboat from WABC at 10 o'clock, is the story of a girl who gives herself as a hostage to the barbarians for the freedom of her father. The show was made famous by such actors as Julia Marlowe, Edwin Booth, John McCullough and others. "Harlemania" is the title of the composition to be played by Arthur Schutt, pianist-composer during the program from WJZ at 8:30. This is the first presentation over the air of this piano novelty. The orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch to be heard from WEAF at 9 o'clock will play the "Andante Con Moto" from Brahm's "Symphony No. 3" as feature number. The third is perhaps

style. The closing selection of the broadcast is Rubenstein's "Cavalry Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

feature number. The third is perhaps the best known and liked of Brahm's

symphonies, and the andante is a con

summate example of Braham's lyric style. The closing selection of the

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—WARC programs (% hr.) 9:00—Studio program; orchestra, 9:30—WARC programs (214 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7.30-Ensemble, baritone, vylophonist
8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00-Around the melodeon,
9:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230, 8:00—Feature musical chronicles, 8:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900. -Running from love. 7:15-WEAF programs (% hr.) :00-Theater stage production 8:15—WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 12:00—Skippers orchestra. 454.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 7:50-WARC programs (14 hr.) 8:50-Tenm: talk: music.

280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 6:50—Ross Patterson, astrologer, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Romancers :team.

Secondary F 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lession. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 11:00-Organ request program, 12:00-Dinner dance orchests 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:20-Ben Follack's orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (116 hrs.) 9:30-Hockey, Cleveland vs. London 10:20-Team: orchestra, organ 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano: orchestra: baritone. 8:10-Address: Irish music

7:30—Talk, popular music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—1100.

7:00-Four Horsemen of Harmony.

Sunday, January 18. Compositions by Victor Herbert, Rudolf Frimi, Franz Schubert, Stephen Foster and Ethelbert Nevin will make up the program to be heard from WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Sunday night. Lewis James, tener. and Lou Raderman, violinist, are the guest artists, while the orchestra is under the direction of Nathaniel Shil-kret. From WJZ at 7 o'clock, a pro-gram in honor of General Robert E Lee will portray the leader of the Con-federate forces at the time he accepted the post. The National Oratorio So-eciety, of which Reinald Werrenrath is conductor, will present the oratorio, "Gerontius" at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from WEAF and associated stations. The 'Fourth Symphony" by Tschaikowsky will be the feature number by Roxy Symphony orchestra from WJZ at 2 o'clock. Raff's Symphony No. 3 in F. "Im Walde." revived by No. 3 in F. "Im Walde," revived by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra last week for the first time since it was played by that organiza-tion in 1906 under the direction of Vic-tor Herbert, will be the feature numher by the orchestra from WABC at 3 o'clock, Victor Kolnar wil conduc the Detroit Symphony orchestra dur-ing the program from WABC at 9:30

which includes "The Secret of Suz-anne" by Wolf-Ferrard, and "Algerienne Suite' by Saint Snens. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right Times are all Eastern Standard, Black

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6:70-Evening concert reveries 1:00-Balitomoreans dance, tem 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1233. 7:30—Orchestra concert. 8:20—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 10:30-Morning church service. 6:00-WABC programs (415 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN. BUFFALO-900. 11:00-Episcopal Church service 8:00-Methodist Church service

8:30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 11:15-Heart of Home hour. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 2:15-Jolly time revue artists. -Concert hour. 10:15-WJZ programs (% hr.) 11:30-Greystone orchestra. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 20-Paranov's music, planist, 0:15-WEAF dance music. 0:45-Ilima Islanders orchestra.

11:00-Merry Madeaps, croone 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710 :45-Levitow's symphoneque. 8:30-Feature entertainers. 9:00-Merie Johnston's hour. 9:30-Symphony orchesera. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 202.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:00-Episcopal Church service. Secondary Eastern Stations.

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

1:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 6:00-Children's Club program. 7:00-Bantist Church service 9:15-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.)

Becoming intensely interested in enough to feel considerably elated WABC and others at 9:30.

0:15—Guests artist's program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:15—Episcopal service. 9:45-Concert hour. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. television he has progressed far N. Doak, secretary of labor over

Although considerable fading was musicians by Roxy Symphony Or- Secretary of Labor, "Immigration experienced, the pictures came in chestra combined WEAF and WJZ As It Affects the Employment Situ-International rebroadcast from Geneva to the WABC network.

speaker Dr. Julius Curtius, for- Show Boat; "Ingomar the Barregenerative short wave set that he eign minister of Germany at 12.30 barian. audioamplifier was transformer The New York Philharmonic lege Concert; Glee Clubs, Band and symphony orchestra WABC chain 3 Orchestra of

Lois Moran, screen and stage star; Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)-Pic- slightly, and a neon tube. The out- Frank R. Kent, political writer, as tures, transmitted by radio from put was a 171-A having 180 volts speakers over WJZ and stations at 11:45 a.m. - Watch Tower Society

Bernice Claire musical comedy Francis Alda, operatic sopra-WEAF and stations at 9:15. Detroit Symphony orchestra and Billy Sunday, evingelist, WABC and stations at 11 ... m.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 K. C., 282.8 3L

Saturday, January 17, 1931 E. S. T. 1:30 p. m.-Knights of Melody-Norman Cloutier, director. 2:15-American Game Protective

Talk. 2:30-Mary Collane, planist, and Janet Cooper, soprano. 3:00-Daytime Dancers and Ilima Islanders. 4:00-Through Lighted Windows-Jane Dillon.

4:30-Hartford Conservatory of Music Recital. 5:00-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, director with assisting soloist. 6:00-"Lollipops." 6:15-News; Weather. 6:30-Ross Patterson-Mary Oliv-

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er's Astrologist.

7:00-Silent.

E.S.T. 8:00 p. m .- The Penrod Boys -Lew Stern, Les Agens, Joe O'Toole. 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-NBC

9:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Major Charles H. Shons, baritone. 10:15-Studebaker Champions NBC

10:45-News; Weather. 10:47-The Ilima Islanders- Mike Hanapi, director. 10:00-"The Merry Madcaps" Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Madhatters. 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

Prominent Connecticut Legionnaire Soloist of WTIC Concert

Major Charlse H. Shons, prominent Connecticut Legionnaire and baritone soloist, will be featured during the "Orchestral Gems" concert slated for 9:30 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC. Prior to his service overseas during the World War, Shons was prominent in athletics and the musical activities of Williams College. He was a recent soloist of the University Glee Club of New York and has sung in church choirs in Springfield, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., and Tacoma. Wash, Before his first broadcast from Station WTIC he had appeared before microphones at KMO, Tacoma, and KMTR, Hollywood. "Orchestral Gems" ensemble.

Feminine Hawalians Join Ilima Islanders in Native Recital ers of Station WTIC who, like their husbands, are native Hawaiians, 6:03-Dinner music (B) Hawalian program scheduled for 10:47 o'clock tomorrow night from the Conn. station. They are Anna Hanapi and Lei Borrows, who hitherto have forsworn public appearances in favor of the male members of the family. Both came to this country from Honolulu with their husbands. They will offer 6:44-Temperature (B) "Hualalai" and "Nani Wale" Beautiful Lane), traditional Hawalian companiment on the ukelele and steel guitar.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Program for Saturday, January 17. (Eastern Standard Time)

1:00-Colt Shoe Time. 1:00-Musical Aviators Orches-

1:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00-Columbia Artists Recita!: Mildred Johnson, contralto; Ben

2:15-National Democratic Club Forum: Speaker, Frederick A. Moran, Executive Director of New York State Board of Parole, "The New Parole System, Its Organization. Object and Prospects." 3:00-The Four Clubmen, Male

Quartet. 3:30-Saturday Syncopators, Nat Brusiloff directing. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ.

4:30-Spanish Serenade-Vincent Sorey, director. 5:00-Morton Downey with Leon 10:00-Air Castles. Belasco and his Orchestra. 5:30-The Merry-Go-Round; Chil-

dren's Program. 5:45—The Saturday Niters; Dance Music.

6:00-The Melodists. 6:15-Rem Merrymakers. 6:30-National Employment Committee Broadcast; Speaker, Col. William Cooper Proctor; "A Guaranteed Employment Plan." 6:45-Davol Rubber Program.

7:00-Morton Downey with Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 7:15-World Bookman. 7:20-Stock Quotations. 7:30-Matt and Ray.

7:45-"Connecticut Heroes the World War," presented by the Hartford Courant. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time 8:00-Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann

Leaf at the Organ. 8:15 Good-Credit Period; Skit with Music. 8:30-Jack Denny and his Or-

3:30-Caldonian Club Concert. 9:00-The Laura Ross Violin Trio; 4:00-Florsheim Feeture. Albert Pierson, baritone. 9:30-Speaker of National Radio Second concert for unemployed Forum will be William M. Doak,

> ation. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-Hank Simmons and His 11:00 to Midnight-Oberlin Col-

servatory of Music from Cleveland, Sunday, January 18 Broadcast; Talk by Judge Ruther-

12 m .- Jewish Art Progarm, presented by Tuckel Radio Co. 12:30-Talk from Geneva, Switzerland, by Dr. Julius Curtius. Foreign Minister of Germany. 12:45-H. M. Canadian Grenadier

1:30-Conclaye of Nations. 2:00-Cathedral Hour; All Musical Presentation of a Cathedral Service with Lillian Buckman, Soprano; Theo Karle, Tenor; Barbara Maurel, Contralto; and Evan

3:00-Earle Styers, baritone; Robert Wilton, pianist. 3:30-Tom Noonan's Chinatown Rescue Society Service from New York City. 5:00-Sermon by Rev. Donald

Evans, Baritone.

Grey Barnhouse, "The Doctor Who Did Not Come." 5:30-The French Trio with Adele Vasa, soprano. 6:00-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30-To Be Announced.

7:20-Henry Tussenbroek, Concert pianist. 7:40-The Crooners Trio. 8:00-The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein from Washington,

7:00-Myrtle Van Veen, Swedish

D. C. 8:15-U. S. School of Music. 8:30-George Jones, tenor; Ethel Tracey, pianist. 8:45-New World Symphony Orchestra.

9:00-Around the Samovar; Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra with Valia Valentinova, Contralto; Eliena Kazanova, violinist; and Eli Spivak, Baritone. 9:30—Graham Paige Hour; Edgar All A. Guest, Readings; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, direction Vic-

tor Kolar, from Detroit. 10:00-Erich Tesche, tenor; Stanley Usher, pianist. 10:15-Joan Alba, contralto; Marjorie Case, accompanist. 10:30-The Gauchos Orchestra di-

rection Vincent Sorey; Tito Guizar, tenor. 1:00-Back Home Hour from Buffalo; guest speaker, Billy Sunday, "Heaven and How to Get There;" Mason Jubilee Singers of Chicago; Rev. Clinton H. Churchill, orchestra and soloists.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, January 17, 1931 E. S. T. 1:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez and St. Regis Orchestra (NY)

2:00-Temperature (B) 2:01-National Republican (NY) 3:29-Temperature (B) 3:30-The Gumps' Novelty Orchestra (S)

4:00-WBZ Family Party (S) 4:30-Air Castle (B) 4:50-String Ensemble (B) Moshe Paranov will conduct the 5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B) 5:15—String Ensemble (B)

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers (S)

will lend a feminine touch to the 6:15-Riverside Ramblers-The Little Things in Life, When the Organ Played at Twilight, When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning, Where Have You Been, a long fan of blue ostrich plumes. A Lonesome Lover, I'm Yours, On a Balcony in Spain, Hurt (B) 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

tra (B) 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas (NY) melodies, providing their own ac- 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY)

7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (IVY) 7:30-Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows (B) 8:00-Dixies Circus (NY)

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NY) the Land of My Own Romance, handkerchief. That Certain Feeling, Looking for a Boy, Sweet and Low Down, Harlemania, What Good Am I Without You? Three for Jack, Jericho

9:00-WBZ Players-"The Enemy. by Channing Pollock. Cast: Jan, Isadore Hurowitz; Professor Arndt, Robert White; Pauli Arndt, Ruth Bates Latham; Bruce Gordon, H. Edward Adams; Mizzi Winkelman, Marjorie Allis; Fritz Behrend, Wayne Henry Latham

9:30-Vapex Musical Doctors (NY) 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera (NY) 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B) 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B) 11:30 - Bulova time (B)

Sunday, January 18 1931

A. M. 10:15-The Watch Tower. Cantabile, Tschaikowski;

Indian Love Lyrics; Finden; To a the White House. Wild Rose, MacDowell; Andante Symphony, Haydn. 11:00—Trinity Church (Episcopal). P. M.

12:45-Short Story Writing-Frances A. Harris. 1:00-Temperature.

1:01-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 2:00-Boston Symphonic Ensemble, direction Josef Zimbler. Nocturne, Mascagni; Variations Pastorale, Rousseau; Trio, Haydn; Madrigal, Warmser; Valse Caprice, Riker; Valse triste, Sibelius; Keltic Lament, Foulds; Second movement, "Sonata," Locatelli; Harlequin, ments, "Concerto," Vieuxtemps; Ballet Suite Rosamund, Schubert. 3:00-Temperature. 3:01-Hour for Religious Liberals.

4:15—Canadian Pacific Crusaders. 4:45-"Your Eyes"-Prelude, Jarnefelt; Blue Are Her Eyes, Watts; begins. Dream Melody, Herbert: Your Dark Eyes, Esteren; Kiss Me

the World; Holy Ghost, with a characteristic flourish.

6:00-Time; Champion Weather- clusive district to his office, donned 6:03-Piano Duo - Nelson and an operating table. Then he sent a Levin. Second Rhapsodie, Liszt; pistol bullet through his brain.

7:30-Williams Oilomatics

8:01-Enna Jettick Melodies -Betsy Ayers, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Solathiel, bass; ensemble direction George Dilworth. Jingle Bells, Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, When You and I Were Young, Maggie, Old Fashioned Garden, Juide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah. 8:15-Collier's Hour.

9:15-Helbros Watch Hour. 9:46-Songs of the Season. 10:00-Temperature. 10:01-Recital-Einar Hanson, violinist. Adagio, Schubert; Sierra

Morena, Monasterio; Waves at Play, Brasse. 10:15-Pennzoil Pete-Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, Can This Be Love? Three O'clock in the Morning, I Still Belong to You, Happy

10:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman; Bulova time.

#### SENATORS FORGET THEIR DISPUTES Smile and Make Merry

At Annual Reception. Washington, Jan. 17.-(AP) Disputes over legislation and ap-

As President Meets Them

pointees had no place in the pleasant glitter of the White House Thursday night when the President and Mrs. Hoover held their annual reception for the Senate. A good many Senators were present, apparently enjoying themselves. Also there were more wives of Sena- Proadway are now possible. tors than Senators in attendance.

luncheon Tuesday at the Capitol and sented to being entertained at an N A. T., whose airmen have carried termediate stops will be made at so there are no strained relations, month.

gowns had a touch of the regal about it especially when Senator Wives of two of the Illima Island- 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman and Mrs. Guy Despart Goff of West Virginia, appeared, the latter wearing the gown in which she was presented at court in London.

The robe is of white satin lavishly embroidered in rhinestones, every one sewn on by hand. She carried

a modish gown of rose pink silk and peated prints showed the same myssilver brocade. Mrs. Hiram Bing- terious letters. ham, who was accompanied by her were everywhere in evidence and the director of the bureau. Dr. Lo-Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, of New card. York, who wore a white lace creation carried a turquoise blue feath-8:30-Fuller Man-Blue Again, To er and a sweeping blue chiffon

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, did not go to the White House but Mrs. Brookhart attended and wore a charming gown of black lace.

There was fun at the Congressional Club when the members recently gave a dinner there for their husbands and followed it with a program arranged by Mrs. Howard Keating, a contest in telling political stories. It was won by Represen-Winkelman, Ray Peat; August tative James J. Connolly of Pennsylvania. Not far behind was the story of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and the quaint tales club, Representative Joe J. Manlove of Missouri, Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska and Representative Marvin Jones of Texas.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers gave a luncheon Thursday successor in the United States Senfor a delegation from Massachusetts ate is a man whose political ambiin Washington on a political mis- tions were submerged for years 10:30-Goldman String Ensemble- sion and to attend the reception at and operated coal mines.

Toy Republican state committee in start his law practice. In 1903 he Massachusetts; Mrs. Frank Roe sought his first political office as Batcheler, vice chairman of the representative in the state legisstate committee; Mrs. Nathaniel lature—and was elected. Thayer, national committee woman After serving one term, however. from that state; Miss Katherine he returned to his law practice diplomatic representatives accred-Parker, president of the Massa- and coal mining operations. chusetts Women's Republican Club. When the Senator-elect's father, invited also, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, seat in the United States Senate, Doppler; Au bord d'un Ruisseau, wife of the Republican floor leader, Bankhead took over the manage-Boisdeffre; Prelude and Siciliana, and the women members of the

Washington's smart set, which is open to a few officials, is going the pace. Balls at the Italian Embassy and dinners for diplomats and Popper; First and Second move- American dignitaries such as were held during the week, are all right but they are too tame for some members of society and "Murder Dinners," "Sherlock Holmes Dinners," and just plain mystery dinners are the vogue.

There is a dinner to be sure, and then a few shots and a few shrieks and the hunt for the "murderer"

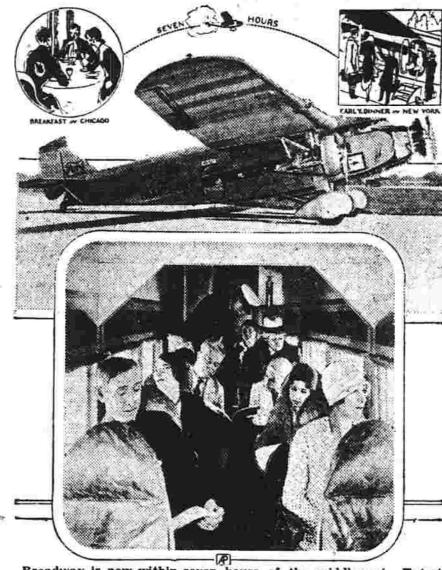
#### DOCTOR KILLS SELF ON OPERATING TABLE

"The Holy City"; Scripture Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 17 .- (AP) --Reading; Kyrie; Art Thou Dr. Marcus Heldman, 58, whose For Radio Service and Accessories Weary? Address: Keeping Our earthly career was an enigma to call Enthusiasms," Dr. Fosdick; Pray- even his friends, wrote his own er; Dresen Amen; God So Loved final chapter of life yesterday with

He drove from his home in an exa surgeon's gown and lay down on Reputedly wealthy and recognized

as a skillful surgeon, Dr. Heldman practiced only in the poorer section of the city and refused to join any medical association.

## 7:01—Radio and Television Insti- Planes Put Chicago Seven Hours From New York City



Broadway is now within seven hours of the middlewest. Exterior and interior views of the eight-passenger, tri-motored planes used are shown above.

Chicago-(AP)-A late breakfast, York. This will be continued.

Mrs. Hoover had been the guest between the country's leading cities ark at 4:54 p. m. a half-hour from of honor at the Senate women's club has made such a feat practicable. New York. Traveling west, the New tri-mctored planes, carrying planes will leave Newark at 12 noon she and the President have con- eight passengers will be flown by and reach Chicago at 7 p. m. Inevening reception by the Congres- reall over the route more than three Caeveland and Toledo. sional Club next Tuesday evening, years. Service was begun this

in Chicago and an early dinner on Eastbound planes will take off from the Chicago municipa, airport The first direct air passenger line at 9:30 a. m. and will land at New-

The establishment of the line will bring the Golden Gate of San Fransocially speaking, between the The airplane also operates a com- cisco within 31 hours of New York. President and the Senate notwith- bination air and rail passenger Planes fly the Chicago-San Franstanding the frequent ructions "On service between Chicago and New cisco route in 24 hours.

## Many wives of Senators took guests with them and the display of Grip On Steering Wheel Alters Man's Fingerprint

Lyons, France-(AP)-The steer-: ing wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints. A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, who ac- which the letters B E S N stood out companied the Senator of Arizona, as if written in white ink. Nothing to the White House was dressed in was visible on the thumb, but re-

The case for a while stumped the husband, Senator Bingham of Con- police laboratory of Lyons, one of necticut, wore a gown of white the most noted in the world. The chiffon encrusted in brilliants, riddle was solved by a young Chi-Feather fans and long white gloves nese. Leung Yui Fan, assistant to

Leung found in the driver's steering wheel raised letters of a trade mark, among them the telltale B E S N combination. He found also that in gripping the wheel this driver's hands were usually in the same place, and that the balls of his thumbs had these raised letters

pressed against them for long pe-Interference with blood pressure accounted for the letters leaving



their impress in the thumb prints. science and then went to Indo-Leung's study of criminology is China. There he was fleeced by a part of a seemingly undying quest forger, against whom he failed to to track down a forger. He was get legal redress. The experience born in Canton. China, came to decided him to return to France to France in 1919 to study agricultural study criminology.

In private life Bankhead has

velopment of inland waterways. He

declared against turning over the

He is 53 years old, married and

More than 30 countries have

ited to the Vatican. The custom

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Wilson dam to private interests.

has three children.

## of Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, whose wife is president of the Lawyer, Coal Mine Operator, Gets Heflin's Senate Seat

Jasper. Ala.-Thomas Heflin's an independent, by 50,000 majority. been keenly interested in the disposition of Muscle Shoals, and de-

Fond of life in a small town, Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the John H. Bankhead came here to

of sending ministers to the Vatiwere honor guests and Mrs. Rogers John H. Bankhead, Sr., sought a can dates from the days when the pope was also sovereign of the Papal States. ment of his campaign. The first was successful, as were several succeeding races.

He then managed the first campaign of his brother, W. B. Bankhead, for Congress from the tenth Alabama district. The brother also was elected. After that Banknead's political

participation was in behalf of friends until 1926, when he was defeated by Senator Hugo L. Black for the seat made vacant by the retirement of the late Oscar W. Underwood.

Undaunted, Bankhead announced last year as a candidate against Heffin, who subsequently was barred from the Democratic primary. Bankhead won the nomination and defeated Senator Heflin, who ran as

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Try these on your radio tonight: Induction of officers by National Edgar A. Guest, poet, WABC hook-Schudt, Jr., who conducts the going Press Club at Washington, WEAF up at 9:30.

Talk on immigration by William chestra from Montreal.

Tomorrow is to bring:

star WEAF network at 8:30.

Guards Band of Montreal

With Your Eyes. 5:00-National Vespers-Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind; Love Divine, All Love Excelling; Scriptural Call to Worship, Sanc-

Light Divine. man. Folwog's Cakewalk, Debussey.

6:14—Temperature. 6:15-Chevrolet Chronicles. 6:45-Pianologue-John Orth. 7:00-Bulova Time.

# These Tax Payers Assessed On \$10,000 Or More

## **REVALUATION LIFTS** AND LOWERS TAXES

10,625

10,830

10,675

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21,750

18,790

16,475

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49.313

108,447

38,742

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62,238

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104.684

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33,352

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(Continued From Page 1.) is on the non-resident list. Last year the figure was \$128,125 and this year it is \$91,125.

The largest taxpayer on the nonresident list is again the Hartford Gas Company. Its figure is \$279,559. an increase of \$33,409 over last

Following is a complete list of the owners of property in Manchester assessed at \$10,000 or more on the lists of 1930. The list is given in alphabetical order with the last name of person given first.

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admx. ..... Robinson, Clara E. .... Robinson, Jennie F. ... Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company ...... Rogers, Alexander ... Rogers, Anne J. ..... Rogers, Gertrude H. . . Rogers, Thomas J. ... Rogers, Williard B. ... Rohan, James et ux .. Rowe, Stanley, Alice ... Rubinow, William .... Runde, Christian estate

Rush, Lura ..... Russell, Joseph H., Freda ...... Russell, R. Lamotte ...

Russell, Thomas, Bar-12.900 bara ...... Sadoskiz, Emily 'Vitzke Siamond, Paul, Guieppa ...... Salonik, Julius ...... Sanderson, Henry Est. Sankey, G. H. ..... Sargent, Minnie ..... Sass, William ...... Schaler, Henry ..... Schaub, Martin, Mary 17,155 Schendel, Herman, Mary ..... 18,705

Schieldge, William H. . Schreiber, Gustave .... Schubert, Robert ..... Schultz, Carl F. ..... Scranton, E. E. ..... Seaburg, Arvid, H., Margaret ..... 32,005 Seaman, Earl G. ..... Seaman, Harry E. .... Seelert, Emil, Minnie .. Segar, Edward E. .... Selwitz, Israel ...... 13,105 Sharp, William ..... Shea, Patrick, T. ..... Shea, William J. ..... Sheehan, Martha ..... Sheridan, Hannah, Julia

Sheridan, J. F. Est. .. Shields, William J., et 10.375 ux ..... Silcox, Nettie L. ..... Simon, Scott H. Josephine R. ..... 13,775 Skates, Curtis, Clement Pontillo ..... Skewes, Harriet, A. .. Skrabacz, Charles .... Sloan, Thomas G. .... Smachetti, Pasquale ...

Smith, Ernest D. .... Smith, Frank E. and Sarah E Smith, George E. ..... 10,490 Smith, George S. ..... Smith, George W. .... 92.015 Smith, John W. ..... 10.700 Smith, Robert J. et ux South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District South Manchester Water Company .....

Spencer, Florence J. . . Sperber, William F. et 10,350 Squatrito, Maria ..... Squires, Clifford C. ... Sroka, Andrew, Anton-18,190

St. James Church Cor-18,150 poration ..... Stanley, Jennie, Evelyn Starkweather, Fred W. Staye, Charles A. .... Steger, George, Anna . Stephen, Harding .... Stevenson, Samuel ... Stevenson, Sarah estate

and Leslie Stevenson ... Stone, John D. ..... Stone, Mildred L. .... Strant, George W. .... Strant, Walter A. .... Straugh, John ...... Straughan, Wayland,

11,440

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Ruth. Strickland, Edith C. ... Strickland, Wells, Grace Struff, George ..... Suhie, Andrew, Annie . Sullivan, Catherine ... Sullivan, D. J. et ux .. Sullivan, Lillian ..... Sullivar, Margaret ... Sweeney. Edward J. .. Sweet. F. A. ...... Symington, Annie ....

Tammany, Agnes C. .. Tamositis, John ..... Tanner, John H. .... Taylor, Francis ..... Taylor, William ..... Tedford, George ..... Thibodeau, D. F. Est. et ux ...... Thompson, Jennie, C. . Thompson, Mary ..... Thornton, Hugh ..... Tinker, Anita B. ..... Tinker, William R. Jr. Tinker, William R. Sr. Toohy, Mary A. et als Treat, Charles O. est. Treat, Robert V. . . . . . . Trotter, Alexander est. Trotter, Joseph ..... Turkington, Sarah, A. .

Turkington, Stevenson None Valuzzi, Frank S. et ux Vanderbrook, C. L. ... Van Scott, Rudolph ... Vennard, Thomas W. . Viertel, Otto, Dorothy Vince, Angelo ......

Viot, Mabel Case .... Wade, Charles, Anna Waddell, Maybelle .... Waddell, Thomas Sr. . Walek, Andrew, Martin Haberen ..... Walker, Elwood, G. ... Walker, William Est ...

Wallace, George ..... Walsh, William ..... Waltz, Annie, M. .... Watkins Brothers Inc. Watkins, C. Cimore 18.970 (South Main) ..... Watkins, C. Elmore 180,150 27,820 17,150 Watson, James ...... Weir, Albert, Mamie, 30.595 10,520 Jane, ..... Weir, George, Minnie Weldon, Annie ...... 10,600 West, Hector, Harold . Wetherell, Robert ....

Wetherell, S. Josephine

Wheaton, Levi et ux ...

Williams, Clinton E. ...

18,135 Willis, G. E. and Son, 11.285 Wilson, C. E. and Son, 21,490 10,100 Wisotski, Henrietta . . . Wood, Julia A. ..... Wood, Leland T. and 14,445

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Wright, Joseph, Hattie Wright, Rebecca J. ... Wright, Sadie- loffeitt Yakaitis, Constanta ... Yulyes, Samuel .....

Zwick, Samuel ......

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13,825 Dexter, C. H. & Sons 14,695 Inc. ..... 15,855 Economy Grocery Co. . Glasser, Harry, Minnie 16,565 Barrabee ..... 10.900 Glastonbury K-tting

Great Atlantic & Pa-Greenswald, Mildred ... Hartman Tobacco Co. . Hartford Gas Co. . . . . . Higgins, Joseph A., estate. Mary C. Higgins ...

Lavitt, Joseph et al ... Leasing, F. W. Corp. . . Lewis Brothers and 13,350 Henry I. Lewis ...... Meyer & Mendelsohm Mohr, Fritz .....

Morans, Henry ...... 98.150 Morris & Company ... 10.880 O'Mera, Martin J. .... Pinney, Lula M. ..... Salvatore, Andretta et 325,992 Silberman & Kahn ...

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Wirtalla, Paul C. ....

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## GILEAD

C. W. Hutchinson, master of He-10,095 bron Grange, attended the three day 12.680 meeting of the state Grange in Bridgeport this week. Mr. Hutchin- Stein's Orchestra while the mem- 571 fewer than were registered in 17,895 son reports that the meeting was 10,080 the best he has attended.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, 15,375 installation of the Grange officers laine manner. 11.225 will take place at the Gilead hall. 13,950 Miner Ives, former state Grange ter. At the speakers' table were 27,755 master, of Meriden, will be the in- Commander Thomas Shea, Leverett 13,700 stalling officer. His assistants and Charter, oldest Rockville War Vet-22,865 musicians will accompany him here eran, Major A. E. Waite, Francis 10,405 to take part in the installation.

from injuries received in a fall on Commander Harold Bruce of Staf-Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White had Storrs. Dr. Denlinger was the 196, besides several miscellaneous electric light service installed in speaker of the evening. He took as types. their home this week.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, who re- George Taylor and Francis Cratty cently had some teeth extracted, is sang and the latter also sang a duet The play "Lighthouse Nan" was presented at the hall Friday evening by members of the Hebron merchant, who has been in business Christian Endeavor society and in this city for forty-four years, will speaker at the Monday noon meet-

Homer Fills of this place. At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society the following of and the store, which has been a announced his topic but whatever ficers were appointed: President landmark, will be closed. Mr. Strick- line he launches forth on, Kiwanians Mrs. E. E. Foote; vice-president, 19,445 Miss Clara Ellis; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Jacobs in 1887. 62,870 W. Hutchinson; treasurer, Mrs. E. 25,800 W. Buell; directors, Mrs. Clayton Hills, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, Mrs. on the cellar stairs of his home on 18,450 Arthur Keefe, Mrs. Hamilton; mis- Wednesday and was taken to the chosen the following committee sionary committee, Mrs. C. Daniel Hartford hospital with an injured chairmen to serve for the coming

Way, Mrs. E. W. Buell. Most of the farmers have their ice harvested but there are a few who 15,410 are still cutting.

A number of the farmers here somewhat improved. have been harvesting their ice this Otis Hills while coasting, ran into

Richard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, of Oakland street scalded his right hand badly with her home on Spring street by ill-12,550 hot water on Friday morning. The Blue Triangle club or Y. W. ness. 17,225 C. A. gave its second invitation 10,275 whist party Thursday evening. 307,300 There were six tables. Mrs. Helen Parke of Pleasant Valley received 14,855 the first prize, and Mrs. Hattie ert Battipaglia of Queens is one fel-Chandler of Manchester the sonsola- low who isn't afraid of his job. He 12,840 tion prize. Francis Foster received is running against his superior,

17,650 Jones the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills and ganization of his district. Sheriff from the invasions of outlaw fisher10,325 two of their friends all of William. Burden is the favorite candidate of men on their grounds. Fishermen 12,935 tic motored to Wapping Thursday the district. 22,435 A. whist party.

**ROCKVILLE** 

12,735 Morgan Commended Albertus Morgan, 26, of Snipsic street, who saved four boys from drowning on Tuesday, when they 12,015 fell through the ice is being 102,185 highly commended. Many persons have expressed the desire to give 14,435 the young man a donation for his heroic act and Frederick H. Holt of the National Bank has consented to receive any donations to that end.

A. O. H. Installation 15,270 held a big meeting in its rooms in \$297,648.82 more than the \$7,992,-10,230 the Prescott Block last evening, 755.29 collected in 1929. ment program included Irish step of cars. During the year, 360,561 dancing by Patrick Naughton, musi- motor vehicles of all types were cal numbers by Henry Cosgrove, registered and fees amounted to clog dancing by James Marley and \$6,477,088.99. While the increase in Dan Marley. Roger J. Murphey tively small, being only 1,146, the acted as master of ceremonies. The following officers were installed by 33,475 County President M. J. O'Connell: 10,703 President, Harry Pinney, Jr.; vice according to department officials, 38,300 president Thomas Kernan; records by an increase in the average president, Thomas Kernan; recording secretary, James Marley; treas-50,575 urer, R. J. Murphy; Sentinel, James tration fee in 1930 was \$18.10, or 12,556 Bolger; sergeant at Arms, Patrick eighty cents more than in 1929, and

36,085 mittee, Edward Newcomb. The or- ing of a larger number of cars of 21,725 ganization has a membership of one greater power, calling for higher 15,650 hundred and twenty-five. Annual Meeting St. John's Episcopal church held 10,375 its annual meeting in the parish paid for operators' licenses. This 58,925 evening. A members supper was in 1929. There were 408,979 opera-16,500 served at 6 o'clock. The following tors registered, as compared to 379,-85,070 ens, Sherwood C. Cummings and ators included 404,575 with the Joseph Prichard; treasurer, Joseph 91,125 Moss; parish clerk, Ernest Walther; 17,400 vestrymen, Joseph Grost, A. H. Hewitt, R. Earl Elliott, William 22,674 Kuhnly, Alfred Hobro, Thomas 33,345 Goldstraw, Ernest Boothroyd, Fred 160,305 Wilby, and Joseph Brierly. Dele-270,559 gates to the Diocesan convention

and Archdeacony, Sherwood C. 11,485 Cummings and Joseph Prichard; al- 305.04 in 1929. There was also a 49,885 ternates, Fred Elliott and William | considerable decrease from the pre-43,425 Kuhnly; agent of the Church House, vious year in the number of new 18,525 Joseph Prichard and Joseph Grist; aminations were given, while in Superintendent of Church School, 1929 the number was 60,508. Fees 75,070 Joseph Griest; Assistant Superin- for this service decreased from \$12,-22,220 tendent, Ernest Walther; Mission- 016 to \$102,456. 14.245 ary Treasurer, Sherwood C. Cum-11,215 mings. One new legal member was 12,800 added to the church roster, Mrs. of registrations from one car to

10,860 Ernest Purnell. 32.100 church the past year, the latest used cars, was less than in 1929. 24,525 being two brass vases from Miss There were 80,280 transfers for all Florence Whitlock, in memory of classes of motor vehicles, as com-63.800 her parents. She has also given a pared to 89.383 in 1929, the fees 11,200 fund for flowers in their memory.

Union Church Annual A large number of the members of Union Church attended the annual meeting on Thursday night. Luther H. Fuller acted as moderator. LeRoy Martin, chairman of the business committee presented 46,000 the budget approved by the commitfollowing officers were elected: Deacons, Rev. Charles P. Redfield, wright; clerk, Mrs. Emily Bissell marker, Kenneth White: church \$12.725; accident report copies, \$6,school superintendent, George P. 327; miscellaneous, \$2,612.21.

Legion Banquet

Francis Prichard was toastmas-Prichard, Harry E. Johnson, former ford and Dr. Henry N. Denlinger of 486; tractors, 23; factory trucks,

his subject, "Carry on" with Julius Friedrich.

F. L. Strickland Retires F. L. Strickland, veteran shoe

H. H. Wiles in Hospital H. H. Wiles of Vernon Center fell | South.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus | Case; program, Elmer Thienes; will install officers on Sunday after- business standards. Harlow Willis: noon at 3 o'clock. Miss Margaret entertainment, Clarence Quimby: Cane of Hartford will be in charge. educational, William Knofla; public-Mrs. John Francis, who has been ity, Ralph McNally; reception, Elill for the past six weeks at the dred McCabe; classification. Dr. home of her son. Wilfred Francis, is Moore; inter-club. Stephen Hale:

Howard West, local ice dealer, has completed filling his ice houses at Snipsic Lake and today is filling the a barbed wire fence, cutting his face private ice houses of the Armour plant, town farm, etc.

Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane is ill at her home.

#### BUCKING THE BOSS

New York. - Deputy Sheriff Rob-19,450 the men's first prize and Eddle Sheriff Samuel Burden, for executive member of the Democratic or-

10,645 A son was born on Tuesday, to As rowdy as a boxing audience 18,370 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Griswold. Mr. may sometimes be, observes the of16.650 Griswold was a Wapping boy, who fice sage, the bout itself is always lived on the Hickett homestead.

| As fowly as a boxing addience tecting the whole length of Ireland's coast, and it cannot do the job adequately. An increased "navy" would also reduce smuggling, it is said.

#### **AUTO TAX INCOME INCREASED IN 1930**

Up Quarter of a Million Exclusive of Gas Tax; Fines Intake Was Lower.

An increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars is reported by the State Motor Vehicle Department in the amount of revenue it collected on 1930 business from all sources, exclusive of gasoline taxes. The Ancient Order of Hibernians The total 'was \$8,290,404.11, or

when the officers for the ensuing | The major part of this revenue year were installed. An entertain- was from fees paid for registration musical selections by James and the number of cars was comparaincrease in revenue amounted to \$284,342.77. This is accounted for, amount of fee. The average regis-Fagan; chairman of standing com- was brought about by the register-

fees.

More Operators Second in size was the amount rooms of the church on Thursday | was \$1,234,969 or \$74,938 more than parish officers were elected: Ward- 563 an increase of 29,416. The operusual type of license, 388 licensed

to operate motorcycles and 4,016 service operators Fines paid to the department because of violations of the motor vehicle laws decreased more than \$28.-000 during the year, the total being \$303,194.95, as compared to \$331,-William Kuhnly; choir masters, operators examined. Only 51,228 ex-

Department business in transfers another, usually indicative of the Many gifts were given to the activity of sales of both new and

amounting to \$83,073.50, a decrease of \$8,875. Fees received for inspection and licensing of gasoline stations decreased slightly during the year, from \$50,083.33 to \$49,130.21. Fewer funk vards were licensed in 1930. resulting in a decrease of approxitee, which called for \$16,364,00. The mately \$2,300 in inspection and license fees. The total from this source was \$3,125. Other amounts Frederick H. Holt, George P. Wain- collected included: Temporary registrations, \$4,291; re-examinations, Swindells; treasurer, Mrs. Lebbeus \$936; extra registration plates, \$8. F. Bissell; registrar, Mrs. Elbert E. 258; duplicate registrations and li-Sykes; auditors, Edward L. New- censes, \$6,995; certification fees,

More Pleasure Cars A classification of types of cars The annual banquet of the Ameri- shows that 296,901 private passencan Legion was held at the Rock- ger cars were registered, an inville House on Thursday evening. crease of 4,627. There were 47,692 Inspiring war songs were played by commercial motor vehicles, or 3,bers and guests marched to the din- the previous year. The number of ing room. A turkey dinner, was motorcycles also decreased from 2,served in the intimidable Chapde- 688 to 2,581. Other types registered under various classifications were: Dealers' registrations, 2,962; repairers', 188; motorcycle dealers', 21; manufacturers', 7; public service livery, 887: taxicabs, 991; intrastate jitneys, 635; interstate jitneys, Mrs. Arnold C. Foote is suffering department commander, District 178; combinations, 3,654; hearses, 212; trailers, 3.009; camp trailers,

## KIWANIS COMMITTEES

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be the retire from active business very ing of the Manchester Kiwanis club soon. He is to sell out his stock at the Hotel Sheridan. He has not land purchased the business from A. agree it will be worth hearing. The prize will be donated by G. E. Willis

and will be right from the Sunny President Fayette B. Clarke has

Under-priviliged child, Lawrence

#### vocational guidance, Elbert Shelton. HERE'S WHAT'S COMING

Berlin.—Berlin is setting a fast pace for European fashion lately. and the latest fad to appear on the streets here is a fur-trimmed spat. Fur of a color to match the hue of the spats themselves boldly flaunts itself to the public from underneath the trouser cuffs of well-dressed gentlemen. The style is wide-spread

#### in Germany, it is said. IRELAND'S "NAVY"

Dublin.—Ireland needs a bigger "navy" to protect its fishermen contend that with a Free State Navy this would not happen. At present there is but one boat protecting the whole length of Ireland's also reduce smuggling, it is said,



"Say, litle bondholder," Joplin said, "I guess you'll still turn an honest dollar if you see your way

clear, eh?" "I hope to tell you," declared Ginger.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a minister, and her stepmother a very teges. 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, wife of old BENNY BROOKS, an ally in whom fided her intention of organizing a ents to induige in foolish frivolity Junior Country Club. She asked before the amazed and disapproving to Phil, "if occasionally one does Jenky to act as her agent in the eyes of growing-up sons and daughpurchase of the Mill Rush farm, a ters. 10-acre 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 About half of what he asks will be sought as partners even by men old

To Jenky, who, with her husband, was to be chaperon, the venture promised a great many dollars sav- at sports as to keep their most ed, as a summer on the farm would agile elders on the constant defenmean a trimming of living expenses. sive to retain their laurels, a state The house on Mill Rush held inter- of affairs entirely too vigorous for esting possibilities for an imagina- warm Iowa summers. tion as fertile as Ginger's. On the would have to ask Ginger's advice. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But Joplin Westbury did not wait well aware that she was not above | will. turning a neat financial trick herthis sale slip through his fingers.

but what you'll turn an honest many parents at middle age. dollar if you see your way clear,

make a sale when I can. You give to comfort themselves with the no- ing Hartford 5-6274. her the right advice, and the day tion that a healthy body is father of she signs up for it, I'll send you my a healthy mind. check for \$100. That's what I think But among them all not one was and the Junior League Day Nursery. of your opinion. Guess that's a fair more genuinely delighted than Phil enough proposition."

Now, I'm asking 2000, but I won't tentment with lovely, costly gifts, stick at 1800. Listen, Ginger, just with pretty clothes and with expenbetween us, I'd let it go for 1500, sive tours. 250 down and 25 a month. Now, tell you what I'll do. Anything we be a good thing for Ginger to marry get out of her over 1500, I'll give Eddy Jackson, in which case she you 10 per cent, and in addition to planned for them a house and finely your hundred. The land's good equipped laboratory for Eddy's agrienough, but I can't rightly use it cultural experiments in the outer myself, and the farmers don't seem fringe of Doorndee, where they to fancy it."

Ginger laughed delightedly. titled, but where she and Mr. Tolli-"That's just corking," she said. "I'll ver, when he had retired from acsee what I can do. You're a great tive participation in church affairs, old sport, Joppy, and I think we can could joyously superintend the de-

Her confidence was not illadvised. and Gingers," as Ginger herself They did do business, and within 24 flippantly referred to her hypohours Ben and Jenky Brooks had thetical progeny of later date. bought Mill Rush for \$1500, paying Eddy, Phil told herself, was boundless delight.

Brooks had taken over the Mill Rush days of bare-skinned knees. place to operate as a sort of sum- It frequently happened that Ginmer home for themselves and a gen- ger was tied up with engagements eral club for the youth of Red with different college boys home fo Thrush created a sensation in the vacation, or with the friends who community but on the whole met came with them, in which case she with a surprisingly favorable re- usually managed to work Eddy into

will of every one in town. The hope | -in taking Eddy off her hands and that they would do well and make yet keeping him in the party. money out of the enterprise upon For Eddy was a powerful ally, a which they had so boldly embarked valuable addition to any party. He was unanimous. Tha. Ginger should was older than the others and he sweep into immediate dominance never lost his head. The townstaking entire credit wen for the average youth, and more than once American films soot

marriage of the strangely assorted he had been efficacious in extripair, and considering them in a cating his associates from the emunique way to be her personal pro- barrassing difficulties their imma-

Naturally in a move of such mag- into. nitude, Ginger instead of either of them should play the leading role. The more ardent and active mem-

bers of the regular Country Club in love; her personal opinion was frankly admitted that they would that she probably did not. Love. she be glad to be rid of what they im- found, was apt to be either rough patiently called "those youngsters." or messy, and neither manifestation It is not easy for middle-aged par-

lage belles take no real pleasure of the day it simply isn't worth it! in being relegated to the comforta- Taken all together, she was against ble chairs along the wall during the love. "Something to do," she said, best dances, and the daughters were "that's all people need." and bring him down in his price. now come of an age to be greatly

enough to have better judgment. The younger generation of both sexes had grown so startingly good

An even more practical objection Years ago it played for months in to sell. Westbury finally got down was almost impossible to stock proto \$2000, whereupon Jenky said she visions enough to satisfy their

knew Ginger from of old and was if we have to help support it, we January 23, and Saturday matinee, unknown to our forefathers, I don't The more conservative members self when she had a good chance. of the social set felt that the safest And he had no intention of letting and sanest thing to be done for the

children was to get them away from "Say, little bond-holder," he bewas less likely to suffer early detheir search for the blue bird of muster new to offeet the artificial depending on his age and state of Before Jenky was down the stairs their elders in the social life. Cergan cheerfully, for he and Ginger must be was less likely to suffer early de. Incir search for the blue bird of muster now to offset the artificial muster now to offset the artificial muster now to offset the artificial being. were great friends, "I guess you're gation from the daring unconvennot so over-nourished on bank-notes tionalism that had overtaken so ghosts, will thrill them.

'I hope to tell you,' declared Gin- ticularly pleased, reckoning that the recting staff, but is played by the amount of sleep. hours of gay, exhausting bodily local Junior League. Before it There is a tendency to be strict labor that confronted their children completes its tour it will have visit- and methodical with a baby's care teacher that used to live with you in the renovation of Mill Rush ed fifteen cities of America, going until he is 2 years old or so, then at the parsonage-who married that | could not fail to contribute the red | west as far as Oklahoma, and south | to let down. Perhaps we watch the blind man- Yeh, Brooks, Mrs. blood, sturdy muscles and becoming to New Orleans, the object being to clock until he is even 3 or 4, then Brooks. Well, she wants to buy a tan quite incompatible with the tea- bring good plays for children with- perhaps there is a younger baby and little piece of land from me, and drinking, incense-burning, cocktail- in the reach of more cities. she's going to ask your advice about shaking amusements to which the Tickets are on sale at the Bushupper classes had become addicted. nell Memorial box office, and reser- they can shift very well for them-"Now, you know me, Ginger, I So many hard-working people try vations may be made by telephon-

herself, who had observed the signs "It certainly is," agreed Ginger, of mental depression in her pretty "And I think I can advise her to stepdaughter with increasing conyour satisfaction if the price is cern. In the beginning of their life together she had tried-as the rich "Well. I'm going to make it right. are prone to do-to insure her con-

> Ultimately she thought it would would have the freedom and privacy to which every young couple is envelopment of the future "little Gin

\$250 down. And Ginger had a check nice boy and he understood Ginger. for \$100, which she generously di- Best of all he had a sense of huvided with Jenky, to that woman's mor, was, in fact, what Ginger called a real human being and had The news that Ben and Jenky fallen in love with Ginger in her

the party as an escort for her Ben and Jenky were well liked, friend, Patty Sears. That was really and had the respect and the good- wherein lay Patty's greatest value

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By Annebelle Worthington

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ture emotionalism had goaded them

Ginger's own emotions, as far as

men were concerned, were in a state

of safe but deadly somnolence. She

was not at all sure that she believed

Also, as she cheerfully confided

let go for a minute and lapse into complete eroticism-see Freud-one

is so flushed and perspirey the rest

(To Be Continued)

Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

Adults will be charmed by the

The Junior League of Hartford

January 24.

IN HARTFORD



He is oft the wisest man who is not wise at all.-Wordsworth.

A British scientist says the uni-



turbances that amount to the same household. thing. Also there is such a thing as using up that vaguely defined

loveliest plays ever written, "The of tricks. A great deal of so-called misbehavior is a result of this very thing. Now I don't know whether or not again. Those who did not, have a to be on the increase, bodies seem winter nights. never-ending thirts and hungers for treat in store for them, as the re- to have less endurance, and other they seemed to be entirely lacking treat in store for them, as the rein the modern calcuraceasciousness wival of this beautiful classic is to signs of a letting down of the race to be the case see if a dim light canmade on heredity and cancer it for Jenky to see Ginger Ella, He club of their own by all means, and hall in Hartford, Friday evening, dling of babies and young children

know what would happen. Modern Life to Blame dren will love the excitement of pell-mell of existence, there can be pell-mell of existence, there can be needs twelve hours of sleep at night no doubt. We need all the intelli-

can do for the children that I be- give him a bank account of health "The Blue Bird," a National Jun- lieve to be the panacea for almost or League production, travels with everything. We can make them rest The robust middle class was par- its own costumes, scenery and di- and see that they get the proper

we get busy on him. The older children are started right, we dicide, and

They find themselves without supports the Maternal Milk Station as children will.

Up all evening till the grown-ups

They tell us that there is no such go to bed. Even if they are in bed thing as a "nervous" child. And I there may be too much noise in the an insufficient amount of vitamin believe it to be true in a certain house for them to sleep. Again it or sunlight, meaning we take out of the word.

If there is not actual nervousness next two up until dear-knows-when If there is not actual nervousness next two up until dear-knows-when, by conditions in which they live. there are mental and emotional dis- depending on the convenience of the For instance, one cannot have tu-

that is gone the nerves of young of 6 months. And nothing should the opportunity to see one of the children are likely to play all sorts interfere. Evening excitement keeps in others. from sleep once he is in.

Some children cannot sleep in fresh air.

is enough.

#### **VETERANS TEACH** TRICKS OF POLO TO CAPITAL WOMEN

Washington- (AP) - After a good showing in its first games Cleveland, the polo team formed by Washington society girls schedule and take advantage of it is preparing to face girl teams in New York, and Palm Beach. A game with Miami also is in

prospect. Unmindful of bruises, they go swinging over the turf at the Riding and Hunt club.

The former Cornelia Vanderbilt, now Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, has joined the wool-shirted, helmeted ranks of the Washington women, Mrs. Cecil, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Eliza Coxe, all experienced players are teaching new members.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, another player, is the daughter of the late Gen. Henry T. Allen who was in command of the American Army of occupation in Germany. She also played on men's polo teams in Coblenz while her husband was stationed there after the war. Mrs. Vernon Olsmith, also the

wife of an army officer, has played polo at Fort Leavenworth where some of the best riders in the army received their training. The capital girl mallet swingers beat the women's team of Cleveland in two games out of three. Elated by their success they even faced a Cleveland men's team-but

were beaten. However one game resulted in a tie-12-12. The women admit that polo has its dangerous moments, but they scorn such precautionary measures as first aid kits on the side lines

when they go on the field. FEAR OUR APPLES

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 17 -(AP) Orders to hunt down and destroy every American apple in Poland went out to all cities and larger towns of Poland today.

The health authorities some time ago prohibited the sale of apples

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT Neither Is Entirely Responsible For Man's Characteristics, Says Health Expert.

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

is more important in establishing Barely cover carrots and lemon rinds the characteristics of man and the with water and cook until, tender

portant is the same as the question place of oranges. Then a favorite as to which is more important for combination is one large grape fruit, the manufacture of automobiles one large orange and one large lemmade or the method of manufac- cooked until it can easily be pierced

chine has to have good materials match like strips. Commercial manand be properly manufactured ac- ufacturers cannot go to this trouble cording to the materials to be used. but with machinery they are able Either poor materials or poor to shave the rind and pulp paper manufacturing methods can ruin thin and a delicious marmalade is

such characteristics as the color of delicious preserves so that no hard and the stature of the body are is jelly like in substance and not too can raise a little beauty garden in controlled in various ways. It tart. seems at present that the eye color is more dependent on heredity, for know of any method of changing verse will some day explode. Al- the color of the eye by effects of ments is necessary and where that is the petals of the flowers and the ready you can hear poppings in Chi- the environment. On the other impossible there are foods that are color of the skin is affected by sun-

> The build of the body, whether dependent on the heredity of the fied by diet. If a person has six information. One of their recipes, fingers on each hand or has webs called "Hard Times Stew" is tasty between his toes, he is likely to and nourishing yet inexpensive, between his toes, he is likely to have developed these characteristics due to heredity. On the other hand, bow-legs may be the result of hand nourishing yet inexpensive.
>
> Two pounds of lean raw lamb; string tops through which you can run ribbon to facilitate hanging the little bags on the hot water faucet, the meat with a damp cloth, cut in the meat with a

berculosis unless one is infected by A sleep schedule is as important it has also been shown that the all the bornest of the broad for prother fraggers both thing called "reserve," and when for a child of 0 as it is for a baby germ of tuberculosis grows much better in some kinds of tissues than

A person who is badly nourished and who gets an insufficient amount His room should be comfortable of fresh air and sunlight is much and airy, cool but not cold. Sleep- more likely to develop the disease owner no good, and he was anxious by the juniors was the fact that it to sell. Westbury finally got down was almost impossible to stock propleasure, and will want to see it yore, but heart symptoms do seem fine things for children these cold person who is well nourished and brown potatoes cooked separately.

in the modern calory-consciousness. Vival of this beautiful classic is to signs of a letting down of the race to be the case see if a dim light can made on heredity and cancer, it be presented by the Junior League are conspicuous. If it were not for not be diverted from the hall or seems quite likely that there are The consensus was, give them a of Hartford at Bushnell Memorial increased care and intelligent han-A school child should have all of irritations may set up cancer in ten full hours of sleep each night those who are susceptible. This reduced exercise and the general and, if he tires easily, a short rest has been proved by experiments on

PREXYS DON'T LAST

Washington. - College president aren't likely to remain in service long, the United States Office of Education, Department of the Interior, has found. A survey conducted by the department shows that the average college president is likely to be 55 years old, married, and the chances are even that he will serve not more than five years.

#### AIRY QUEEN



Smiling Anne Lee Strickland must from America, alleging that they have been "up in the clouds" when had been sprayed with arsenic, but she was crowned queen of the air despite the prohibition there was races at Miami, Fla. Here you evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Marmalades lades or dried fruit butters. Citrus forgotten.

fruits are in their prime just now, unusually plentiful and cheaper than for years. Marmalades, and when eggs, baked with cream, butter and we say that we naturally think of seasoning. Butter the separate little oranges, will be particularly relished cups of a muffin tin, break an egg One of the favorite subjects for debating groups in the past 25 and cheapest of all, made in the pepper and paprika and butter and years has been the question as to proportion of a pound of carrots, bake. They are grand with popwhether heredity or environment after scraping and chopping, 2 lem- overs. ons and 1 orange and 4 cups sugar.

Tangerines which are so very particularly in silks.) Professor H. S. Jennings points plentiful make a good marmalade, out that the attempt to answer the combined with grapefruit and lemquestion as to which is more im- ons. Kumquats may also be used in materials of which they are on. In every case the peel must be

by a straw, and the white scraped The answer is that a good ma- off. The peel should then be cut into the result. Nearly every housewife It seems well established that has her own way of making these own garden.

When the food budget is held the simple reason that we do not down by unemployment, there is things as lemon verbena, lavender, danger of sickness from undernourhand, the hair may change its color more important than others. The them out where the sun will reach stout or lean, is certainly largely menus, and are calling on food ex- fragrant baths if you want, perts and women's clubs everywhere to aid in the dissemination of this

> small pieces, and roll in flour. Melt add the lamb. When all have the bathroom will be delicately frebrowned nicely, transfer to a kettle, grant. and add a quart of water, first pour- Pearl barley is used with rosecook another 20 minutes. If not strained mixture to your bath.

A woman, known for her interest- it. ing letters, keeps a clipping fold in

she starts writing letters, she looks As the jelly glasses are emptied under the initial and gets our all why not fill them up with marma- these tidbits which she often has

A nice delicate breakfast dish is

(The old fashioned Paisley patterns are coming in again and bid diseases from which he is likely to before adding the other ingredients. fair to have a tremendous vogue,

MARY TAYLOR.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Many an old-fashioned girl remembered for her daintness made her own fragrant bath lotions from flower petals she gathered from her

As a matter of fact, if you have Be ye therefore wise as serpents, such characteristics as the color of and fast rule is followed provided it a flair for romance and glamour, you and harmless as doves.—Matthew the eyes, of the hair, of the skin is july like in substance and not too

den of yours this year. You will need a few of such roses, heliotrope, sweet Elysum, ishment. A wide variety of food ele- rosemary, jasmine, pennyroyal. Dry Bureau of Home Economics of the them, on a clean white paper. You U. S. Department of Agriculture is can buy such herbs and dried flowsending out a series of economy ers right now and blend your own

Mix any fragrant dried flower petals or leaves with an equal amount of borax and orris root powder. Make up a number of little two tablespoons of butter or other the mixture in each bag. When you

Cover, and simmer an hour. Then this together with three times the add three cups of diced carrots, a amount of barley that you use of chopped green pepper, season, and the other ingredients and add the thick enough, add a tablespoon of Just a lavender bath, using the flour mixed with two tablespoons of dried lavender you can get anycold water, and cook a little longer, where, is a lovely thing. Use equal stirring constantly. Serve hot with parts of lavender and borax and orris root powder, put it all in a small

bag and run your hot water through Much simpler, of course, than conher desk into which she slips all cocting your own fragrant beauty bathroom. Never leave a light on in some human beings who have a kinds of tidbits f om newspapers baths, is the use of commercial powthe room. Sometimes a street light special susceptibility to this disease. It is known that repeated them under the initial of the friend scents and different brands until you she thinks they will interest. When get one you like.

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Hollywood Lures Spain's Prettiest



The piquant beauty of Senorita Elena Melogosa, above, caused fellow prise at all, for she had always garding him as a sort of reliable citizens of Madrid to vote her the prettiest girl in all Spain in a recent evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples see Queen Anne in her coronation evidence that the American apples seed to the proper apples apples to the proper apples apples And doesn't she look like Gloria Swanson!

# High School Team Wins First Of Its Five Games

# Hartford Trade Forces BOWLING Dempsey Gets His Shoes Shined and Goes Fishing When the Tide is Out at Galveston. Manchester To Its Best Manchester and Hartford met in bowling match la t night.

Mechanics To Sixth Straight Victory; Score Is 38 To 31; Visitors Rally Against Reserves.

Manchester Trade defeated Hartford Trade in a return game at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon, in a hotly contested and the most exciting game of the present season. The score was 38 to 31. The locals were ahead through-

out the game, the score at quarter time being 13-7, and at the half 25-14. At the start of the third period with a lead of 11 points, the second team went in but did not fare so well and Hartford broke loose to score 12 points to the locals three. Then the regulars returned to the game. The score at three-quarter time had now been reduced to a

Hartford, made, after Sendrowski's from 1923 through 1925.

Spencer was in the game during the second quarter, making two baskets, but had to leave at half-time to take the Wapping boys to New Britain, but while in the game played good ball and pepped up the

team considerably. Ernie Viot who played like a demon pecially after his teammate Sendrowski left the game after making high score of 11 points.

For Hartford Trade, Slossberg was outstanding making 10 points for his team and breaking up Manchester's passwork.

Next week Manchester trade plays two out of town games, one on Wednesday afternoon with Meriden Trade at Meriden and the other on Friday night with Stafford High at

chester Trade is now a total of seven, with six wins and one defeat. The last game was played with Glastonbury High at Glastonbury and was the first game of the Manchester Trade (38)

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Referee: Bissell.

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1 Viot, If 4	1-4	5
0 Julian, lf 0	1-1	1
2 Kovis, c 1	1-6	3
0 Simler, c 0	0-0	- (
4 Sendrowski, rg 5	1-3	11
2 Rossi, rg 1	0-0	2
3 Magnuson, lg 0	0-0	(
0 Rorello, lg 0	0-0	(
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0 Dante, If 0	0-0	1
2 Ellsowrth, lf 0	2-2	
2 Gorham, lf 1	0-0	
0 Wallace, c 0	0-0	- 7
0 Snipes, c 0	0-0	
O Slossberg, c, rg . 4	4-6	1
3 Kopura, rg. lg 3	0-0	



mere two point lead for Manchester, Navy Bill Ingram, above, when he Saunders ..... 99 ushers his first California eleven in- Stannard .....126 Marichester, then got busy and to the Pacific Coast Conference race Colbert ...... 104 105 played real basketball, and with 31/2 next fall. Though Bill will be new Dobato ......108 90 minutes remaining for the game, in the far west, he will be among Sendrowski received his fourth per- old friends, for Jones of Southern sonal foul. Rossi, who went in to California, Phelan of Washington, take his place, played creditably Spears of Oregon and Spaulding of and managed to make a basket to U. C. L. A., were coaching Big Ten even up a basket, Gorham for teams when he coached Indiana

Captain Jolly was there under the The Recreation Center basketbasket and contributed eight points ball team will travel to Branford, part of which time he played guard, Conn. tonight to compete against a while Spencer played his position. club that gave them two hard The honors however must go to fought battles last year. The Rec has won 11 out of 13 games and throughout that last quarter, es- hopes to add another victory. The locals leave from the East Side Rec at 6:30 by automobile. The follow ing will make the trip: Manager Wilson ...... 33 Clune, Holland, Faulkner, McCann, Mazzola ...... 30 Nye, Farr, Waterman, Dowd, Gus- Kutkaveck ......... 29

tafson and Quish. There is a possibility that Waterman may not be in the Rec lineup. The Bristol Endees are playing the Hartford Y. M. H. A. in Bristol and Waterman most likely will be with Bristol. He is playing with two The summary of games for Man- teams besides the Rec, Bristol and the Hartford K. of C.

#### YALE WINS

New Haven, Jan. 17.-Yale snapped the winning streak of the Connecticut Argies last night by smothering the basketball quintet from

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2 Darrow, lf ..... 2 4 Wilson, rg ..... 0 11 9-18 31

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The Charter Oaks won on pinfall over the Wooster Annex team while Sendrowski and Viot Lead JOINS OLD CRONIES of three games, Nan Taggart had the Charter Oak Girls lost two out match closely followed by Helen Darling with 114. Jack Saidella's 141 was high for the Manchester men. The scores:

Manchester Girls M. Sherman ... 85 88 91-263 H. Darling ..... 85 99 114-298 G. Hatch ..... 86 102 84-272 C. Jackmore ... 93 92 108-293 N. Taggart .... 84 117 88-289 Wooster Annex Girls Warner ..... 97 88 99-284 85 111-301 Bronelli ......105 Johnson ..... 103 Martindale .... 90

Charter Oaks Saidella ......141 108 121-370 Howard .....119 83 117-319 Sherman ..... 95 106 96-297 Beletti ......118 95 110 - 323Kebart .....122 134 99-353 It will seem like old times to Peterson .....112 92 106-310

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ì	Robinson 33		112
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3	Giorgetti 27		112
	Petke 31		200
•	Cole 33		112

Games Next Monday Murphy's 1—2—Bon Ami vs. Oakes Service. 3-4-Centers vs. Young Timers. Farr's 1--2-Br.-American vs. Rookies.

## BAER-HEENEY GO ENDS IN A FARCE

3—4—Construction vs. Pirates.

Old Tom Counted Out Though legiate element among the head- 1922, but the fact remains that it Textile 17. Not Hurt; Situation Embarrassing To Dempsey.

New York, Jan. 17 - (AP) Referee Jack Dempsey manages to get himself into more weird jams The old Manassa Mauler was

third man in the ring of Madison Square Garden last night when Tom Heeney was knocked from the ring in the third round of a ten-round fight with Max Baer and then was counted out when he least expected it and least needed it.

Old Tom had cuffed the cocky California youngster around the ring in the first two rounds, charging in with both fists flying and generally making it embarassing for Baer. The third round had barely got under way when the two battlers got themselves all tangled up in a wrestling match along the

A few light punches sent Thomas off balance and he sailed through the ropes into the press box. Apparently unhurt. Tom clambored back into the ring and rested on one knee, all set to take a little time to get his bearings before resuming the

struggle. knockdown timekeeper Arthur Donovan, momentarily forgot he had counted two while Heeney was outside the ring and counted up to eight. Then Donovan remembered, added eight and two and found they made ten and waved Heeney from the ring. There was nothing Dempsey could do. He was as surprised as the eight thousand spectators and Heeney at the queer ending of the bout in which the veteran New Zealander had put up a much better fight than anyone had expected him to. Baer weighed 201,

Heeding a warning from the N Y. State Athletic Commission that suspended fighters and managers are not permitted in licensed boxing arenas, Garden officials last night had "spotters" posted to keep out among others, Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun, both of whom are under ban in this state.

#### ATHLETICS CALLED AID TO SCHOLASTICS

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17—(AP)— from the ice to shoot it into the net. bury team appear here against the Far from feeling that college football is being over emphasized or that its effects are detrimental to the athlete. Wesley Fesler, Ohio Manchester goal. The local team the athlete, Wesley Fesler, Ohio Manchester goal. The local team the west sides in the rece preminiary game.

The West Side Girls will be composed of Ethel Robb, Lillian Hart, Denver, knocked out Jimmy Owens, 7 State's all-American ace and honor had many scoring chances but its Elizabeth Washkiewich, Phyllis Bur-Tulsa, 2. student, credits the gridiron game shooting eye was a bit dim.
with helping him to maintain a Kingswood School of West Harthigh scholastic standing.

One of the first rules of fishing, as exemplified by Jack Dempsey, . the publicity-shy former champion, during a recent visit at Galveston, Texas, is to buy yourself a doublebreasted suit.

Get yourself a couple of watermelons for bait. Fish, with the exception of muskellunge, love watermelons. Muskellunge, of course, go for muskmelons.

Be sure to have your shoes shined. Fish running anywhere from 10 to 12 pounds (not counting the butcher's hand) may be said to dote on being caught by men whose 432 498 985 1415 shoes are well polished. Fish are funny like that.

Wait until the tide goes out. 91-283 Then stand on the rocks and if you 93-277 can find a little pool of water some-Pearson ..... 90 104 111-305 where among the rocks, drop a left - hook into the briny deep, being sure it has been baited first with a large slice of luscious watermelon.

> If the crowd of cameramen interferes with your casting, just swing the pole around a couple of times. The photographers, holding as they do the watermelon in deadly fear, will scamper back to shore. Then you can go on reeling in 12 to 15 pounders with consummate

Do not wear a hat while fishing, The finny tribe, as a rule, does not like derbies. Besides, often you can 549 461 532 1523 get a better picture with your hat

> Strike a dramatic pose when the photographers have their cameras L. adjusted. Everybody will think you are trying to land a whopper. 14 Frown a little. Be sure to take this for the cameras to click, and go be made fish of.

minutes of your valuable time. Pile forgets his job. butcher shop in front of you, wait | Isn't that a pretty kettle of fish? the fish you brought from the



Jack Dempsey . . . fishing at Galveston . . . showing what the well-dressed fisherman should wear.

thing seriously, because fish hate to home. Do not linger about the scene of the catch. The man whose regular job it is to spray the breakwater It should only take about five with Quelques Fleures sometimes

## Collegiate McMillan Seeks Wrestling Title

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Writer

Credit for the partial return to Paul Prehn, the wrestling teacher. favor of the rassling industry may Commissioin ninnyhammers.

Anyhow, one racket is down and weight crown. the other is up and the common bemay have been responsible.

Oklahoma Aggies student. Sonnen- also appeared on the scene. berg, Marshall and George are members of the same rassling synknow, is a free lance grappler. But this is about Jim McMillan,

and McMillan does his rassling for a very few weeks. A quick victory and black tights with the profesover Garibaldi here the other night sional rasslers. put him in line for the promotion.

HOCKEY SEXTET

Hartford High Team.

Up Splendid Battle

MANCHESTER

1921. Zup doubted the reputation after one practice, but being a kind-ly sort of a Dutchman, Coach Bob New York, Jan. 17 - (AP) - prevailed upon the youth to see

Prehn had emerged from the earbe laid to unemployment, lack of a massaging business only a year or heavyweight Dempsey or to the ec- two before and was quick to see a ford 11. centricities of the New York Athle- prospect in the Grays Lake lad. He showed him a hold or two fitted Still, some of us might hazard the him in a pair of black tights and guess that the grapplers themselves | bade him go out and rassle for dear are to blame for their increased old Illinois. Jim went-and shortly returned with the Big Ten heavy-Football at Illinois may have been

lief is that the influence of a col- free of over-emphasis in the fall of lockers, butters and flying tacklers was a popular sport, so McMillan offered himself. The same keen Gus Sonnenburg, formerly of De- glance from uppke which diagnosed troit and Dartmouth, is part of this his status a year before now divined element. Everett Marshall, a Color- a potential All-America guard. ado collegian, is another. So is Don George, the Michigan graduate, as well as Earl McCready, one-time back in the person of Red Grange

To make the story only a little longer, McMillan became a star dicate, while McCready, so far as I footballer, rassler and captain of Renaissance defeated the Independer par, put him in front yesterday the Illini eleven. He introduced football tactics to the mat and de- the Rovers topped the Flying Five, competitive mark for the hazard monstrated body slams to rival 25 to 18. another syndicate. He performs on halfbacks. Commencement day the Londos-Shikat-Holuban-Garibal- found him as a constructional encircuit, certified by the New York gineer eager to span a river, tunnel and Pannsylvania commissions, under a mountain or erect a sky-However, I ask you to overlook scraper. That was at commencethat, for he is slated to win the ment time, but fall found him back championship from Londos within in moleskins with the Chicago Bears

Jim McMillan found the appren-Boy Butter Sonnenberg popular-ized the flying tackle but Big Jim he played football in the afternoon copyrighted the trick 10 years ago and rassled at night. But leaving at the University of Illinois, where the apprentice group, he drew with Mc Millan became a rassler by re- Shikat and tossed Garibaldi. At 27 he still could return to construction-A football reputation won at Grays Lake, Ill., prompted Mc-Millan to report to Bob Zuppke in around the corner.

#### Monday afternoon at Center Springs Pond. West Hartford Dubin....g....Smith Morrissey....rd .... Chambers McKaig......ld ..... Kennedy Perry.....c....Bentley Pratt.....rw .... Bjorkman LOSES 2 TO 0 Kane.....lw ..... Daigle Substitutions: for West Hartford —Sternloff, McGee, Mulcahy, Shor-er, Hyde; for Manchester — Klein, Cheney. Palmer, Braithwaite.

Goals: Perry 2.

## Against Veteran West WEST SIDE TEAMS PLAY GLASTONBURY

Manchester High's hockey sextet The West Side Club travels to 0 Raguskus, c ..... 5 made a surprisingly good showing Glastonbury tonight to oppose the 0 Ford, rg ...... 0 0-0 against the veteran West Hartford town team and the West Side Rec 0 Brimley, lg ...... 3 0-1 outfit at Elizabeth Park in Hartford Girls' team, coached by Mac Macyesterday afternoon, losing only 2 to 0 at a schoolboy team that has not met defeat in two years. Perry made both counters for the with made both counters for the winners. Bissell, Dowd, Wiley, Falkoski and The first goal came in the middle of the second period and was a fairly long shot. Perry lifted the puck Next Tuesday night the Glaston-

ford plays here at 4 o'clock next team will leave at 6:30.

#### BASKETBALL

C. C. L. STANDING W. Hartford ... 1 4 2 .250 E. Hartford ... \$ 5 0 .000

Last Night's Results Manchester 41, W. Hartford 26. Bristol 38, Middletown 13. Meriden 24, E. Hartford 16.

C. C. I. L. SUMMARIES Bristol (38) Albertelli, lf ..... 3 Laponte, lf ..... 0 Lincoln, rf ..... 5 Paralichark, rf ..... 0 Hall, c ..... 2 Becker, c ..... 0 Gurske, lg ..... 3 Green, lg ..... 0 Talan, rg ..... 3 King, rg ..... 0 Middletown (13) Johnson, rf ..... 0 Umba, lf ..... 3 Delvecchio, c ..... 1 Vinci, c ..... 0 Bongiorno, rg ..... 0 McCarthy, rg ..... 0 Ward, lg ..... 0

Score at half time, Bristol 20, Middletown 9; referee, Ahern; time, 8 min. guarters.

Tomassetti, lf ...... 1 Mastriano, lf ..... 1 Fay, rf ..... 3 Kriek, rf ..... 0 Markowski, c ..... 2 McGuiness, c ..... 0 Russell, lg ...... 1 Robert, lg ..... 0 Fredericks, rg ..... 2 Scott, rg ..... 0 East Hartford (16) John Ceci, rf ..... 0 Bernani, rf ........ 1 Warner, rg ..... 0
Tarantolo, rg .... 0
Joe Ceci, rg .... 0

Score at half time, Meriden 9, East Hartford 6; referee, Manion; time, 8 minute quarters.

High School Results New Haven Hillhouse 32, Hart-Waterbury Crosby 32, Winsted Gilbert 12.

Southington 31, Collinsville 17. COLLEGE RESULTS Yale 36, Conn. Aggies 17. Springfield 24, Rutgers 22. Tufts 31, Wesleyan 30.

Lowell Textile 52, New Bedford Temple 44, Duke 27. Michigan State 41, Colgate 31. Georgia 22, Tennessee 19. Georgia Tech 44, Vanderbilt 35. Tulane 49, Mississippi 40. St. Thomas (Scranton) 41, New

CHURCH LEAGUE

In the league games of the South Methodist church last night, the dents 28 to 14 to hold the lead and and the score established a new

PC. made his total 218 and allowed him Renaissance .... 3 3 Royers ..... 3 Flying Five .... 3 Independents ... 3 0 3 Games Next Week Renaissance vs. Flying Five. Rovers vs. Independents. Rennaissance (28)

0 A. Raguskus, lf .... 8 1 Ford, rg ..... 0 0 J. Walker, lg ..... 0 Vennart, rg ..... 0 Independents (14) Thompson, rf ..... 0 Brimley, If ..... 1 Borst, rg ..... 0

Rovers (25) 1 Judd, rf ..... 3 0 Vennart, lf ..... 0 0 Schutz, c ..... 1 0 Borst, rg ..... 2 0 Schaller, lg ...... 1 0 Bentley, lf ..... 5 Flying Five (18)

l Raguskus, lg ..... 0

#### 2 2 Tedford, c ...... 0 0-0 0 2 Neil, c ...... 0-3 0 Keith, lf ..... 0 0 0 Mastrito, rg ...... 0 0-0 6 0 Mahoney, lg ...... 2 0-0 0 Brown, lg ....... 0-0

Last Night's Fights go, stopped Young Terry, Daven-

## Manchester Passwork Beats West Hartford Bristol, Meriden Win

OAR CHIEF

James Gamble Rogers of New

COX LEADS GOLDEN

ed Today For \$10,000.

Agua Caliente, Jan. 17 .- (AP.)-

day as the 62 remaining contest-

ants in the \$10,000 Agua Caliente

open golf tourney started the final

course, Brooklyn, N. Y., was a

stroke to the good over his closest

competitor, Johnny Golden, Noro-

18 holes of play.

their totals were 222.

Manchester Wins

Manchester's junior varsity, or

second team, won over West Hart-

Manchester Seconds (19)

6 ford 19 to 13 in the preliminary.

0 The first half was close but the lo-

3 England, rf ...... 0 0-0

0 McPartland, lf ...... 0-1

5 staved off a rally in the fourth.

25 0 Turkington, rf ...... 0-1

T. 1 Vennart, lf ...... 0 0-0

Score at end of periods:

workouts on the in-

Clarkemen Triumph 41 To Sailing Smoothly While Regulars Are In Action; Squatrito, McHale, Turkington Feature; Bristol 38, Middletown 13; Meriden 24, East Hartford 16.

Manchester (41) Tierney, rf ..... 4 Fraser, rf ..... 0 O'Leary, lf ..... 3 Kerr, if ..... 0 Turkington, c ... 3 McCormick, c ... 0 Squatrito, rg .... 5 McHale, rg ..... 3 Hedlund, lg .... 0 Lerch, lg ..... 0 5-17 (West Hartford (26) Parsons, lf ..... 0 Bromfield, rf .... 4 Holcomb, rf .... 0 Leahy, c ..... 1 Sperry, rg ... 3
Pulsifer, rg ... 0
McClure, lg ... 1 Havens, lg ..... 0 York City, veteran Yale oarsman, Score at end of periods: will captain the Eli crew in the Manchester ..... 11 22 28 0 1931 intercollegiate campaign. The West Hartford ..... 8 17 21 26

big Blue navy already has been sub-Referee: Bill Coyle, Wallingford. Flashing its best passwork exhibition of the current season, Manchester High school's championshipseeking basketball team won over West Hartford last night on the lat-BY SINGLE STROKE ter's floor with comparative ease.

The final score was 41 to 26. The victory was the fifth straight for Manchester in the Central Con-Final Round of Agua Caliente necticut Interscholastic League and the sixth in as many games played to date, Rockville being the other victim. Manchester is now the only undefeated team in the circuit.

Golf Tourney To Be Play-This is due to the fact that Bristol went down to Middletown last night and gave the representatives of that city a neat 38 to 13 lacing. Meriden was forced to extend itself to give East Hartford another defeat to its string of more than two A new leader was in the picture todozen consecutive reverses over a two-season stretch.

Middletown Next Manchester's game last night was the first of a string of five it must play away from the admiring gaze from the Dyker Beach Municipal of the home town crowd, although there was a goodly size of Manchesterians present as Manchester took West Hartford's measure. Next Friday the locals will go down to Middletown to try and repeat Bristol's act of last night.

Sox's third round of 69, three un-West Hartford assumed the lead over Manchester early in the first quarter but it was short lived. strewn par 72 layout. Rounds of 75 Three spectacular shots by Sperry, and 74 on the previous 36 holes Bromfield and Leahy put the home club out in front but once Manches-0 1.000 to pass the sturdy Connecticut pro. ter's smooth working combination Golden led at the end of the first got functioning, West Hartford was and second rounds but he slumped a poor second despite Coach Eric badly yesterday with a 76 after Norfeldt's numerous substitutions. shooting 70 and 73 on the previous All Short Shots

tours, giving him 219 for second With a very few exceptions, Manchester's field goals were all made Three were tied for third as they from under the basket to which went into the final round. They were point the ball had been worked by Ed Dudley, winner of the Los Anclever passwork in which every geles \$10,000 open, who had a 220, member of the team gave a helping Horton Smith and Clarence Clark, pair of hands. Squatrito was again the sparkplug of the attack but Gene Sarazen and three others when he went out in the first half followed next in line, four strokes to safeguard against further perbehind Cox. Gene's associates at sonal fouls, "Huck" McHale took this mark were Mortie Dutra, his place and practically offset

George Von Elm and another ama-teur, Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, Captain "Gob" Captain "Gob" Turkington scored several times under the basket, twice on his favorite follow-up plays. Tierney, O'Leary and Hedlund more than did their share.

Manchester undoubtedly would have ran up a total of more than 50 points had Coach Clarke not taken the opportunity to give his second string men a chance to perform. During the past few games, there has been no such opportunity, so 2 cals pulled ahead in the third and Coach Clarke wasted no time taking advantage of the chance last

Subs Get Chance Substitution after substitution was made until not a single regular was left on the floor. Then, and not until then, did West Hartford begin to close the gap and at half-time they were only five points behind, 22 to 17. Clarke sent his regular 0 back at the start of the second half 4 and for a time West Hartford man-2 aged to stay on close terms. But once the Silk City varsity boys got 9 1-8 19 to clicking again, it was all over for

West Hartford Seconds (13) West Hartford.

B. F. T. West Hartford. Swanson, If ....... 2-5 2 numbers and Coach Clarke protest-- - backs of the jerseys for the remain-4 5-14 13 der of the game.

Manchester ...... 6 11 17-19 San Francisco-Santiago Zorilla West Hartford ..... 3 8 9-13 San Blas, Calif., drew with Frankie Klick, San Francisco, (10).

Referee: Coyle.



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HEATED GARAGE SPACES for rent. Midland Filling Station. W S. Grant, Mgr., 311 Main street South Manchester, Conn.

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MATTRESS AND BOX springs renovated. Your health and even your income depends upon the rest and complete relaxation you have in sleeping. We scientifically renovate your old mattress to give comfort. Day and evening phone 3615. Manchester Upholstering Co.: 246 Main street.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

WANTED-PIANO PUPILS, Mrs Rose Hickey, 44 Pearl street. Telephone 6989.

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-WOMAN to assist with general howework and cooking. Apply in person, 201 Oak street Louis Paluzzi.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMEN FOR OLD established million dollar company. Earn \$4,-000 to \$10,000 a year easy. Sell complete line money-back-guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business

at 40 percent saving; on long easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Protected territory. Big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. R-3, Cleveland, Ohio. POSITIONS - ABOARD ocean

liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope will bring list. A. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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WANTED- ELECTRICAL repairing appliances called for and delivered, reasonable prices. Dial

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

FOR SALE - ONE ATWATER-KENT all electric Console model. good as new \$50. One Clarion Midget radio, very reasonable. Also several Philco radios, very reasonable. Grezel-Johnson Company, 1

FUEL AND FEED 49-A LOST-BOSTON BULL PUPPY. FOR SALE-HARL WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street.

> FOR SALE-BEST SEASONFL 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

Dial 61+8.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains

chunks for furnace, slabs \$5. special chunks \$6. Chas. Falmer, 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.

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FOR SALE - SPECIAL RANGE burner. Oil for all makes of burners at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company, 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

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.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-CONSOLE Victrola just like new. Call at 137 Henry street, Manchester.

WANTED-TO BUY WANTEL TO BUY second hand Hopkins, 81 West Ma 1 special account. James H. street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281

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BEAUTIFUL PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms. with bath, lights, white sink; also Francis hospital, Hartford, where garage, all for \$20, free shades. Call nights or phone 7505, 91 South He is doing well. Main street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. All modern improvements. Telephone 6760.

dress any time. FOR RENT-3 ROOM SINGLE

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

blocks, industrial plants, railroads 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 flat up-

> stairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire 178 Parker street or telephone

> 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. 5 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker

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

FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Elmer Brown, Jr., late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Anna Brown, Administratrix praying that she be authorized to compromise a certain doubtful claim the property of said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 22d day of January, A. D., 1981, at 9 o'clock in the forencen, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before January 17, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town on the public sign post in said town.

direction of Robert Hughes have which first brought nim the plaudits of American audiences. This, however, will not be nis next picture.

First he will have a story which, I learn, will have dialogue from the about razing the old building. Acording to Mr. Sullivan, the mason, by Earl Derr Biggers, The title has fore the day of said hearing to ap-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

1-1-17-31 **CLARA BOW TRIAL** ATTRACTS THRONGS

(Continued From Page 1.)

where she was directed to pay for it at the door. The poker parties, Miss De Voe said, explained many of the hundreds of checks she drew. She said Clara always had her pay the debts which ranged from \$5 to \$200.

While talking about the checks, Miss De Voe made the statement Nathan Hale and Barnard schools; she issued checks in New York, Texas and at Calneva, Nevada, sometimes out of her own check- Clair Burr of Applecroft Farm on furniture, ranges, and stoves. book and sometimes from the of the West Center street.

The reference to Calneva recalled that in the conversation which the 31, also to award the prizes as fol-Miss De Voe said it was after the win apples to the high school pupil will open at the Armory next Weda gambling resort owner accused Apples, and another bushel of the were announced today. Howard her of stopping payment on \$30,000 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per in checks given to cover her losses boy in the grammar schools who ent of poultry at the Eastern States week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney that the studio told her to keep her name out of print.

Charles Heckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckler, is at St. he has had an operation for hernia. At the annual church meeting

Wednesday evening, the following

Emil J. Koehler; treasurer, Walter S. Havens: trustees for 3 years, W. Tryon of Willimantic; Edson P. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tene- Mrs. Arthur B. Porter and John E. Herrick of Hartford, Erick J. Lind ment at 30 Church street, all im- Kingsbury; deacon, Archie Shaw; of East Hartford, George C. Stanchurch committee, Mrs. C. Irving ley, Erskin B. Hyde, Edwin Stand-Loomis; Sunday school superintend- ish and Charles E. White, all of this ent, Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton: assist- place. A meeting of the directors ant. Lawrence Hill: secretary and will be held to elect officers. treasurer, Arthur J. Vinton; assistant. Wilfred Hill: auditors, Frank- included Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin Orcutt and Bryon Hall; usher, nor, Miss Sarah Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Mrs. Walter S. Ha- Lawrence Stanley, all of Weatogue. ven, Mrs. Arthur Reed and Archie and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley Shaw were appointed a committee and daughter Jean, of this place. to plan parsonage improvements. Earl S. Colman of Providence. Mrs. Walter Haven was appointed has been appointed administrator of to work with the trustees to see the estate of his aunt, Mrs. Laura about having the church organ re- Jones. paired and an electric blower installed. The treasurer reported the York Tuesday on a business trip for church in very good financial condi-

> William B. Hawkins of Deep Riv- him. er spent Wednesday and Thursday in town visiting friends and attending the church meeting.

The traveling is improving although it still remains very icy on the country roads. A great many wells are still dry while others have filled just a little so folks still have to be sparing with water.

MARRIAGE BUREAU London.-A national matrimonial bureau, at which lonely men and women could meet and marry, is beng urged for England by W. W. Wilkinson ex-Mayor of Durham. His tion this week in Bridgeport. proposal has been made because, he says, present places of meeting, such as movies, dance halls and other resorts bring about unhappy marriages and divorce. By meeting in Doherty

72 NEW SCHOOL SANITARY **FACILITIES READY** 

> Old Building At Union School In the North End Is Abandoned Today. The old brick sanitary building in

the rear of the Union school on North School street which has seen more than 20 years of service, has been boarded up, and on Monday for the first time the modern equipment highest film honors, is enroute once will be in use. The men in charge of the work are particularly well pleased with what has been accom- time, at least, ne renounces the plished, and they feel sure the im- stage which accepted him as one of provements will be appreciated not its outstanding character actors and only by the children themselves but offers his services to the talking the parents and teachers as well. Henry Mutrie has been doing the to see him again, he cannot tell. carpentry work, E. A. Lettney the plumbing. Thomas Sullivan masonry and the jamitors under the terization of "The Devil," the role direction of Robert Hughes have which first brought nim the plaudits

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES the rights. ON ESSAYS SELECTED

Three Persons To Choose Best Apples—Apples As Prizes.

William H. Cowles of the Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street has secured a committee of judges to pass upon the essays which pupils of the high and grade schools in town are writing on the subject of apples. They are Miss Elizabeth Bennett, principal of the Superintendent A. F. Howes of Dis-

It has been decided to extend the contest from January 25 to January composes the best essay. Papers Exposition, will judge poultry; A. may be left with any of the judges Schultz of this state, will judge rahshow windows the apples have been on exhibition the past week.

At the annual meeting of the officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. Corporation, the following directors

Recent guests at Maple Terrace

Ellsworth Mitten was in New Bousa Motor Sales Co. of Williman-Frank Vignone accompanied Wallace Hilliard is ill with

chicken pox. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston, who has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Platt of Manchester, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink of this place. Mr. Murphy is attending the annual convention of the National Fruit Growers Association, which is being held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Phila-

George S. Nelson, Erskine B. Hyde and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. attended the State Grange conven-

Among the novel features in cluded in New York's 63-story Building will be double congenial and intelligent surround- decked elevators which will take ings, this evil would be eliminated, on and discharge passengers at heart the saying, "Turn about is ed, however; he made a "hit" with two floors simultaneously.

## TALKIES AGAIN LURE ARLISS

Popular Character Actor Finally Decides to Renounce Stage and Ret urn to Filmland.

BY GENE COHN **NEA Service Writer** 

New York .- George Arliss, frail, bemonocled, frock-coated winner of more for Hollywood. The actor's n.ind is finally made up. For the pictures. When the stage is likely One thing is certain: Arliss will give the screen ais famous charac-

on the public sign post in said town cording to Mr. Sullivan, the mason, by Earl Derr Biggers. The title has of Manchester, at least five days bery was a fine piece of work. The not been decided upon. After that pear if they see cause at said time brick walls are very much thicker he will undertake "The Devil" which, and place and be heard relative than those built in the present drama fans may recall, created a thereto, and make return to this day. sensation some years ago when two versions appeared on Broadway simultaneously and court action fol- well he may like a role with which a valet. He believed Arliss too frai

> that Arliss will, for the first time, film versions were simple matters, attended him as a nurse might have; appear in a role unfamiliar to him. The adaptations from the stage were insisting on certain hours and laying Disraeli," "The Green Goddess" and cirect and untouched. "Old English" were all roles adapted were constructed to fit his particular | has been granted." personality. He is not certain how It is also said that Arliss' contract morous, gentle and worldly wise.



George Arliss . . . a caricature.

lowed the ensuing argument over Le is as yet unfamiliar. Being so well acquainted with are long hours and drafty studios the roles in which he had already and Arliss is no longer young. When Particularly interesting is the fact appeared, Arliss admits that their Arliss arrived, Jenner is said to have

"In taking on a new character, Writings On the Subject of from successful stage productions, he says, "I demanded a four-week trail under close observation; but off In these the stories and character rehearsal period, and my request stage he seems to combine most of

for further pictures allows him a big salary boost. This he intimated in a speech accepting a gold meda for his work in "Disraeli."

"I was amazed when first offered 3 movie contract two years ago, Arliss told me recently. "You know I had observed the methods of the screen and had come to think that one had to possess a capacity for going into clinches, and all that Now my particular personality does not lend itself well to five-minute kisses. Such kisses as I have come to bestow are of the briefest duration-mere pecks at times. No: could I ride a horse over a mountain, or 'eap from a cliff. I'm a bit too old for all that."

No one was more worried about Arliss than his own particular."mar Friday," who is George Jenner. Jenher is, to all intents and purposes valet to Arliss, and so he has been for 20 years. A Londoner, retained before Arliss had left England, Jenner has been an intimate as well as for the hectic movie business. There uown definite laws covering strain. For Arliss does seem singularly the characters he plays-dryly hu-

# JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR

State Rabbit Club To Display Rabbit Fur Exhibit: Many Side Exhibitors.

Judges for the annual show of the prosecution read into the records, lows, one bushel of selected Bald. Manchester Poultry Club, which actress's return from Calneva and who submits the best essay on nesday and continue until Saturday, tomers of the cash variety literally crete work for the new cellar floor above mentioned or with the P. T. bits; B. Curtis of Boston will judge Blish Hardware company in whose Ligeons, and Otto Viertei of Manchester will judge cage birds. The judging of poultry will be done on

Thursday. The State Rabbit Club, which co-operating, is making plans for a large fur exhibit from raw furs to finished garments of rabbit skins. Fred Miller of Coventry will have a booth of his accredited stock of poultry. The Poultry Club has voted to donate free floor space at their show next year to the merchant having the best display this year. This is to be judged by the presidents of the following clubs: Kiwanis, Lions and Chamber of Commerce. The value of the floor space

amounts to \$20. The Silent Glow Oil Burner Company will also have a booth. In ad- and Hackenschmidt, whose "feud" dition to the range burner they will was a good box-office attraction unhave the new Silent Glow sunflower | til abruptly ended. "Scissors Joe" heater for furnaces, and also the Secher, "Strangler Ed" Lewis and Silent Glow Pilgrim heater for Earl Caddock, the "man of a thougarages, stores and offices. Chap- sand holds" were fore-runners of pell and Nygren will have a booth the present crop of foreign giants London Zoo, almost caused strained of farm machinery and fresh water and American collegians, built up diplomatic relations between Great systems for farm and suburban to furnish the necessary "color."

Jay's Sign Shop will furnish the decorations for the Armory and will also have a booth at the show. The Fallot Studio has donated a halfdozen photographs as a door prize. A large sign has been placed across Main street in front of the Armory announcing the dates for the poultry show. The Poultry Club | 25, who wrestled for the U. S. A. in is making every effort, assisted by the 1928 Olympics and won numerthe merchants, to make this the best show of its kind ever held here found the grappling game much and most interesting to those attending the exhibit.

It has just occurred to the office sage that the back who ran toward the opposite goal took too much to turning "pro." Opportunity beckon-

By FRANK BECK

has been held up in derision by the ing made by the general contracexperts in many parts of the land. tors, H. H. West and Son, during a yet with comparatively little bally- time when the weather has been hoo to stir them, some 20,000 cus- somewhat unfavorable. The conrioted for admission to the most re- and furnace room was completed tocent exhibition put on by the roly- day, including the masonry for the polies in New York's Madison new chimney for the heating appa-

Square Garden. The contrast was sharp indeed, social room. The old chimney which with the sparse and extremely un- served for the hot air furnaces in enthusiastic turnouts for many re- the main vestry has been removed. cent prize-fighting programs in the The tower has been re-tinned and same arena.

The explanation, if one is neces- the roof will be completed next sary, seems to be that the wrestlers, week. The roof of the main buildregardless of the troupe, clique or ing is being covered with asphalt combination for which they per- shingles. Next week the addition at spire, furnish satisfactory action the rear will be closed in. and excitement. So long as they are According to Mr. Stocking plans given an entertaining show, the are already being made for the recustomers are not inquisitive as to dedication of the church and the whether or not the boys talked it date set for March 15. At this time all over while eating a few juicy Bishop William F. Anderson of the

Wrestling showmanship changed since the days of Gotch

genuine or not.

homes. The Manchester Plumbing They may be less scientific and no ured 19 feet. 9 inches. and Supply have donated their more effective than former methods booth to the Girl Scouts. The Girls of manhandling an opponent, but Drum and Bugle Corps will have a Gus Sonnenberg's "flying tackle," drill Thursday night. They will Jim Londos' "airplane spin" and Ed Dr. Blair said. "He was afraid he have charge of the checking room (Don) George's "Wolverine Slam" and take subscriptions to all maga- have helped the catch-as-catch-can ballyhoo.

> Dartmouth yielded the mat lead- about Jumbo as though he were a ership to Michigan when Sonnen- rare edition or a valuable painting berg was somewhat disabled and that was about to leave the counbeaten by George for a good-sized try.' portion of the heavyweight wrestling championship claims.

George, a good-looking youth of ous championships for Michigan. more lucrative than engineering. His rise to rank as a champion has been swift and dramatic. When he was graduated at Ann Arbor in 1929 he had little or no thought of

than a year gained the match in which he defeated Sonnenberg. George lost no time hitting the trail East to capitalize his victory but the 218-pound Buffalo boy is not likely to have a chance soon to show what he can do against so experienced a grappler as Londos, recognized as world's champion in New York and Pennsylvania. They are members of rival groups and it seems to be axiomatic in professional wrestling that business competitors do not mix in the public arenas.

Daro at Los Angeles and in less

L. R. McIntyre calls attention to an erroneous news story reference to Nebraska's conquests of Notre Dame on the gridiron, giving 1923 and 1924 as years, of Cornnusko victory. As this column recently noted, Nebraska downed the Irish in 1922, 1923 and 1925. The Four Horsemen of 1924, at their peak, gailoped rough-shod over the Corn-

no doubt, will bite for this.

# MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, chairman of the committee in charge of alterations at the North Methodist church, expressed himself today as Professional wrestling, as a sport, well pleased with the progress beratus and fireplace in the proposed painted, and it is expected work on

steaks before-hand; in short, wheth- Boston area will be the guest speaker all the scowls and growls are er.

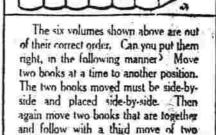
#### BRONX ZOO'S ELEPHANT CAUSING MUCH TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

purchase by P. T. Barnum from the Britain and the United States, meas-

"In 1881 the superintendent of the London Zoo told the trustees he thought Jumbo ought to be shot," might get out and do some damage. Then P. T. Barnum came along and bought him. But Jumbo's public was furious. The London press kicked up a terrible row. They talked

# STICKERS



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huskers to the tune of 34 to 6. A New Jersey man has invented an electrical device to shock mosunitoes to death. And many of them,

#### HERE'S UTOPIA ... 1 HOPE AMY GOT MY TELEGRAM. WELL .. I'LL TELL HER FIRST POP I'VE BEEN IRED BY HORN. AND HAVE IT OVER GITTIN FIDGETY















WITH WHITE

By Percy L. Crosby

NO HE DIDN'T 'CAUSE MY FATHER'LL

NEVER LET ME GIVE THE PIANO AWAY.

FOR MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

IN FRONT AND WATCH

WHERE HIS TEETH GO WHEN

FROM FIVE TO

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Little Things

It am de little things det trubble us, Ain't it a sin?
We kin sit on a great big mountain,
But not upon a pin.

Its de tiny thing dat bothers us, An' we do not lie; We kin stand de wide sky's vast expanse But not a speck in de eye.

Its de little things, we here set forth In dis document; We speak lightly ob a million An' nebber earn a cent.

Sambo-Listen heah, boy, jes' what kind ob life is yo' been livin'?
Rastus-Oh, ordinary, jes' ordin-

Sambo-Well, if yo' pulls any mo' aces out o' yo' shoe, yo' ordinary life is gwine to mature.

A South Carolina tobacco planter enge d a colored man to help him in the tobacco fields. He soon discovered that the negro was doing very little work. Approaching the negro, he said:

Planter-Is this the best you can do in the way of work? kin do a heap mo' work, but Ah's an auctioneer.

not nigger dat believes in showin'

off. No, sir, white folks.

Old Uncle B Negro-Lor' no, white folks. Ah

and the butcher \$2? Negro Pupil—Nuthin', teacher. We 'uns would move.

Lawyer (to Negro accused)-Have you ever been cross examined? muther-in-law she done live wid us.

Old Uncle Lo Muses: "In Marits sees it sees it sees A face that is cheerful and fair! Bossed."

Moses-Mandy, Ah's determined For a Smile-Will Get You There! to kiss yer afore Ah goes home. Mandy White-Mose Black, yo' leave dis house right now.

Henry Brown - How's Rastus same. Johnsing gettin' 'n wide de school teacher he am a'callin' on now? George Smokey-Well, Ah don' sion of the United States? kno'. Ebery time he goes to see her, she keeps him an hour longer fo' bein' naughty.

advertisement. And many of them LOOK LIKE AN OLD LADY-IN fail to get a return ticket.

Last week a small insignificant looking man knocked down a house

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many good-looking girls get that way from many good looks in a

with one blow of a hammer. He was

off. No. sir, white folks.

Negro Teacher—What would your father pay if he owed the grocer \$3

Old Uncle Ephraim Opines: "Ef Yo' Let People Impose on Yer Dey May Like Yo', But Dey Won't Hab Much Respect Fo' Yo'."

Spendthrift: A person who never has a cent or a care.

There Is Just As Much Business you ever been cross examined?

Accused Negro—Yas, suh, Boss.

Ah's been married ten years an' mah

to Get Now As There Ever Was. The
Only Difference Is That It Is Harder
to Get.

Yes, the world smiles back whenever

If You Want to Win; Look Pleasant Please!

Isn't it the queerest thing? No matter how low the price of wheat goes, the price of bread remains the

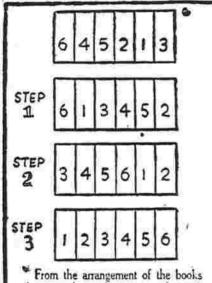
Teacher-Name an Island posses-Willie-Huh! Why, a --Teacher-Correct.

SINCE GRANDMA HAD HER "Good books travel far," says an HAIR BOBBED SHE DOES NOT FACT, SHE LOOKS LIKE AN OLD

> The Hardest Money to Collect Is Said to Be That One Marries For.

Ability Is Not So Much the Doing of the Clever Thing at Any Time as in Doing the Right Thing at the Right Time.

### Sticker Solution



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elephant was quite a sight. Tinies crept up to his side, all scared Said Clowny, "He's a Tinymite! I that he might grab at them and hold them in his trunk. But Mister Elephant was wise. A twinkle broke out in his eyes as Clowny grabbed teach some tricks to him? We might a loaf of bread and handed him a put him in circus trim. Just think! chunk. If he were smart enough, from us "Say, lads, I'm going to have some, too," the Travel Man said.

The Travel Man just smiled and "Why don't you?" "We will," resaid, "Oh, no, my son. I always plied the Tinymites. So lunch was dread to see a baby elephant held had by all. And then the Travel captive. It seems cruel. They want Man said, "We are going to turn our to spend the livelong day in running new friend free. To keep him tied wild, while at their play. Now, don't up like this just isn't fair at all." go up too close to him. That is no place to fool."

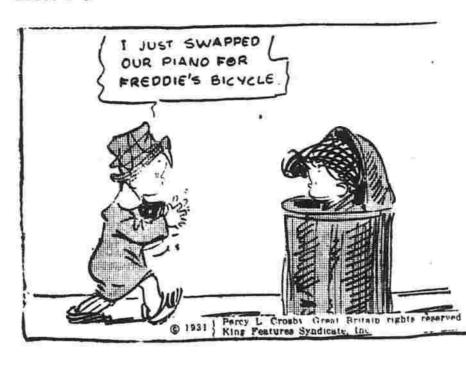
ion't feed him too much, because he might get sick in bed."

are right," replied kind Scouty Tiny-Soon Scouty broke in, saying, mite. "We'll shoo him to the jungle "What are we to do now? Like as lands and he'll be glad to go." The not the beast is rather hungry. Can elephant jumped to his feet. His we feed him bits of bread?" "Well, freedom seemed a real nice treat. He all right lads, I guess you can," re-shortly scampered out of sight. The Hed the friendly Travel Man. "But whole bunch laughed, "Ho, ho!"

(The Tinymites have a new sur-By now the elephant was tied. The prise in the next story.)

"That's great! I'm sure that you

#### SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

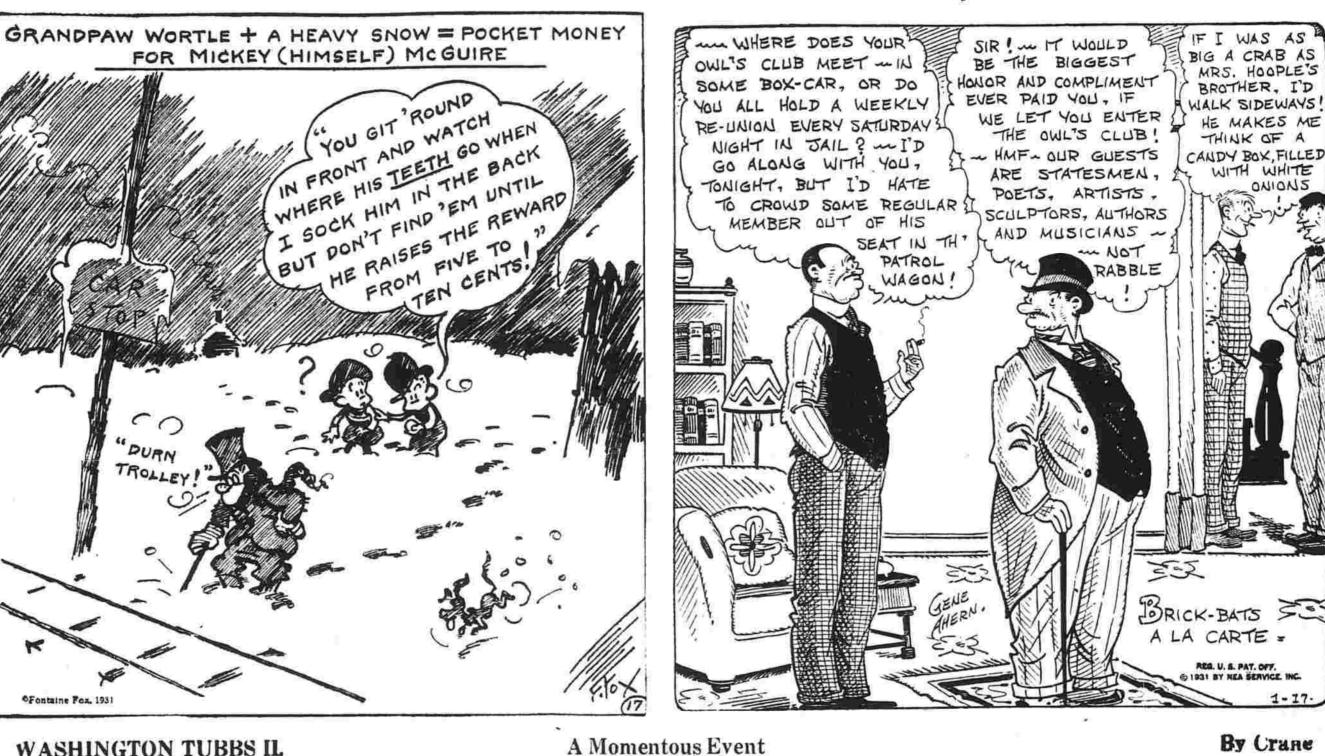








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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WAS JUST THINKIN' WHAT A

DIFFERENCE A MONTH CAN MAKE ...

A MONTH AGO I WAS HIT WITH THAT

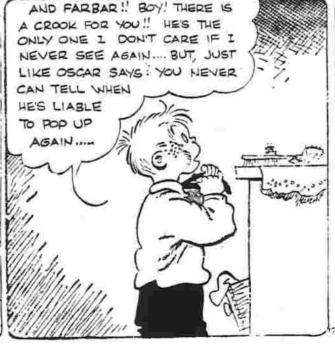
GLANCING BULLET OF RILEY'S AND

THEY DIDN'T KHOW IF I WOULD

LIVE OR NOT .... AND NOW LOOK

The Past!

I WONDER WHERE PETER THE HERMIT IS AND WHAT HE'S DOING ... GEE! HE WAS A NICE OLD FELLA .... I'D HATE TO THINK THAT I'D NEVER GET TO SEE HIM AGAIN.





SALESMAN SAM

ALL THE

COMFORTS OF HOME

As Expected

SURE YA DID! I KNEW IT WOULD LEAK OUT





### **MODERN DANCING** Tonight, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

## Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

#### WHIST-DANCE

Monday, Jan. 19, 8:15 P. M. Buckland School P. T. A. 6 Cash Prizes. Eats.

#### ABOUT TOWN

35 Cents.

The Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

8:30 o'clock at the School street Rec. Company's home service departroom 5. All members are requested ment. All women are invited and as ketball, and later in the evening pike near the Jarvis sand pits, west to attend as this will be the final there are two lessons in the series used the gymnastic equipment to of Adams street. A large knoll, 35 meeting before the Poultry Show, for which subjects have not been full advantage. The swimming pool feet high and about 400 feet long, which opens at the State Armory on decided upon, Mrs. Mixter will be was opened at nine o'clock in is being removed and distributed Wednesday.

Miss Helen Stanfield, daughter of would like. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street, will attend the Inter-Fraternity Sorority dance High school teacher, is recuperating given by Pratt Institute this eve- at her home in North Adams, Mass., Swedish Congregational and Swed- work has proceeded satisfactorily. ning at the Ritz-Carlton, New York following an operation for acute ap- ish Lutheran churches pitted

There will be a food sale under stricken while visiting her sister. the auspices of the motion picture committee of Second Congregational church at Pagani's store, Sat- 2 LOCAL BRIDES TAKE urday afternoon, January 24, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class gave a motion picture entertainment in was well attended by both the Miss Farrant Wedded In young folks and adults. A variety of pictures were shown for an hour and a half. John Chambers sang acceptably between several of the reels, with Miss Violet Madden as accompanist.

ter Green Community Club will conduct the usual Saturday evening dance at the Green school assembly hall this evening. Bill Waddell's orchestra will provide music for the all modern dance.

The Manchester Division of the clubs will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Gleason, 249 Main street. The business of the meeting will be followed by the first lesson on party | Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and

More than 75 attended the whist and dance last night at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. The winners of first prizes were Miss Isabel Smith of Hartford and Robert Modean; Julia Donze and Fred Sadler, second awards; and Mrs. Park of Hartford and John O. Fiaro. Sandwiches, home-made cake and coffee were served. General bauer at the piano and Charles Burke playing the violin.

The general committee of the Manchester Community club will be in charge of the bridge party Monday evening at the White House, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park were in Boston yesterday and attended the afternoon concert at Symphony hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. One of the numbers was "Masquerade" at the South Methodist church, composed by Mr. McKinley in 1924 and presented first under the direction at a Lewisohn Stadium concert in New York City, August 21, 1926. Since that time it has been played many times in Chicago, New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Syracuse and other cities.

About 75 members of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the all-membership meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, Monday evedelegates, coming from eight towns plete report was given as to profits ning at 6.15 o'clock. Reservations of the county. The convention beare being accepted up until noon today. The speaker at the meeting day and closes at 3:30 Sunday. will be W. W. Robertson.

Nathan W. Bleich, formerly of Christine Mason, Miss Grace Robert-Dunhill's Saginaw, Michigan, has son and W. H. Petherbridge. accepted the management of the Dunhill store, 691 Main street, in the place of Murray Podell, mana-ger of the local clothing store for the past four months. Mr. Bleich has had many years experience in the clothing trade in different sections of the country.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run the usual fortnightly whist-dance at the school assembly hall Monday evening. The young men of the district, headed by George Magnuson, will be in charge. There will be progressive whist with all cash prizes, refreshments and

man, who was guest artist during the Traveler's Hour at WTIC broad-American Legion Night at the to take part in the indoor sports at casting station last night, was the School street Rec. guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street. Mr. carnival at Center Springs. Patton delighted his local friends Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Prom at with his rendition and choice of High school.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center ade at Armory. bers of the advisory board and all school. girls who plan to attend should be | Monday, Feb. 17-Masonic ball at at the Masonic Temple at 10:30.

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### BASKETBALL

SWEDES, GERMANS

Athletic Struggles.

With nearly three hundred young

competitive athletic program had

been arranged and after the smoke

of battle had cleared away the

Swedes were in possession of vic-

tory in bowling and volley ball and the Germans had the three-man re-

Director Lewis Lloyd placed the entire facilities of the Rec at the

disposal of the four churches and

from 7:30 o'clock to nearly mid-

ing off from the more strenuous

Volley Ball

Personal Averages

QUESTIONS TOO LATE

Inquirers About Status of

That Meeting Is Over.

Polish Association Find

The meeting of the Polish Co

Some of the stockholders in the corporation are said to be at odds

with the directors and management

As has been the case in several

of these meetings held lately a po-

lice officer was in attendance. After

the reading of a report showing the

inventory and other assets some of the stockholders wanted to ask

questions but suddenly became aware that the meeting had been

Word was received today by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American

Legion, from their fellow legion-

the School street Recreation Cen-

The local entry list is rapidly tak-ing form and will be announced

early next week. It is planned to

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MODERN DANCE JACK-O-LANTERN BALLROOM, Bolton Notch TONIGHT JOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA FREE TRANSPORTATION Bus Leaves the Center 8:30 P. M.

DANCING.

The Young Men's Community club will hold a business meeting at the clubhouse tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to

the subject of the lesson to be given night everything was running full The Manchester Cage Bird Faniers will meet Monday evening at Sutton Minter of the Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers will meet Monday evening at Sutton Mixter of the Hartford Gas The youngsters found enjoyment in man Henry Bradley, have began decided upon, Mrs. Mixter will be was opened at least opened a the housekeepers as to what they spent a half hour in the pool cool- grading material.

Miss Janet Wilcox, Manchester pendicitis at the Litchfield County against the German Zion and Luthhospital in Winsted, where she was eran churches in a best two out of stated this morning that work will

# **VOWS IN OTHER TOWNS**

Wethersfield, Miss Krar In Hartford, Both Recently.

formation that two marriages where margin of 132 pins. The score was emergency program are at work. Manchester residents were con- 512 to 380. The Swedish Congregacerned have been performed in other tional church team was beaten by towns during the past fwenty days. the Cooper street church team by A return from Wethersfield is on a score of 498 to 439. Each team the marriage of Miss Mary E. Far- consisted of three men and three rant, daughter of Mrs. Mary Far-rant of North street, and Rocco Gagliardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Gagliardo of East Hartford, which was performed on December Connecticut Federation of Women's 23 by Justice of the Peace Walter S. Comstock.

A return from Hartford is on the marriage of Miss Mary Krar, daughter of the late Frank Krar, Sr., to Mrs. Charles Brown of Hartford, which took place in Hartford on Christ church.

#### CENTER SPRINGS RACING

Four events were staged at the the evening's program, was exciting street Center Springs Skating Arena last throughout, the German team windancing followed, with Otto Neu- night, the Junior 220 yard, Junior ning by about five feet. The German 440, School Boys 220 and School team consisted of William Gess, Boys 440. The racing was close and Edward Fisher and Ernest Pohl; there was less than a yard and a the Swedish team of Paul Erickson, half between the winners and the Erik Modean and Herbert Brandt. defeated. Five boys took part in As a wind-up to the evening, cofthe Junior events and eight in the fee, sandwiches, cake and cookies School Boys. The summary: Junior were served. Herman Johnson, of 220-Kingsley French, first; Philip the Swedish Lutheran church, was Hunt, second; Eric Rattenburg, general chairman of the Church Junior 440-Philip Hunt, Night. first; French, second; M. Borozuski, third; Ray Olson, fourth. School third; Ray Olson, fourth. School CO-OP STOCKHOLDERS' Boys 220—Walter Thompson, first; CO-OP STOCKHOLDERS' John Guthie, second: Ray Olson, of the numbers was "Masquerade" third. School Boys 440—Walter by Carl McKinley, acting organist Thompson, first; Norman Plitt, second; Ray Olson, third. A large gathering watched the

#### AT "Y" CONVENTION

The Hartford County YMCA is represented at the 64th annual state hall and grocery and meat market convention of the YMCA's of Con- on North School street, scheduled necticut, being held at the Hotel to be held last night to hear re-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke; Miss of the store. The notice of the meet-Manchester persons attending are

#### Manchester's Date Book

COMING EVENTS Monday, Jan. 19—All member- EAST HARTFORD POST ship meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan at 6:15

Annual meeting of Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Poultry

Show opens at Armory for four Fred Patton, former Manchester Friday, Jan. 23—Mother's Club naires in East Hartford, that they was guest artist during annual party at Vernon Grange. will be on hand Friday, January 23, Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual Skating ter. This leaves but Glastonbury un-

Young Men's Club annual masquer- start the evening's program at 7:30 and the local post cordially invites Congregational church has extend- Tuesday, Feb. 13-The Mikado, the public of Manchester to come to ed an invitation to the girls of the Gilber-Sullivan operetta presented the Rec to enjoy the fun. Order of Rainbow to attend the by combined Glee clubs, orchestra morning service tomorrow. Mem- and Sock and Buskin clui of High

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Second annual Mrs. Helen Jannsen, 123 Spruce Herald Cooking school at Masonic street, to the Great Atlantic and twer of our oil customers. The Man- Temple opens for four days, closing Pacific Tea Company, the store and thester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. Coal Friday. Sessions in afternoon each basement at 125 Spruce street for the term of one year.

adjourned.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday after-noon at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gould of 180½ Center street.

The following patients have been discharged, Mrs. A. J. Murphy and infant son of 37 Apel Place, Mrs. Christopher Glenney and daughter of 59 Brookfield street, Walter Second Church Night Sees National Lines Drawn In Muske of 15 Norman street, Alice, Lorraine and Gerard Blanchard of 70 Fairfield street and Miss Marjorie Smith of Elwood street.

#### MIDDLE TURNPIKE people in attendance, the second of a series of Church Nights at the School street Rec was held last **WORK UNDER WAY** night by the combined German and Swedish churches of Manchester. A

#### Thirty-five Men Employed In First Operations On Long Needed Improvement.

Thirty-five men and three trucks in charge of Town Highway Fore-

The cold weather of the past ed over to the West Warwick week has frozen the ground to a police. depth of 22 inches but after break-The volley ball game found the ing down the shell of frost, the

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen after the victors were trailing from with emergency jobs.

winning team consisted of Roy past few days has slowed up the committees, who will in turn ap-Johnson, Herbert Brandt. Erik Mo- work on both the Center Springs point their assistants: Check room, dean, Rudolph Swanson, Hilding and West Middle Turnpike jobs but Holgar Bach; secretary and treasthe men employed on these emer- urer, Richard McLagan; floor di- The only thing that will keep In bowling the Swedish churches gency jobs have worked hard, al- rector, Albert 2. Dewey; music, C. the beautiful woods in your won by 73 pins with a total of 951 though many of the workmen are Leroy Norris; waiters, James O. Mcas against 878 for the German unused to heavy labor. Good prog- Caw; refreshments, Walter Waddell; house from showing wear is the churches. The Swedish Lutheran ress has also been made on the decorations, L. N. Heebner; rentals, protection of Returns made to Town Clerk team rolled the Winter street grading on Hartford road, where Harry B. Bissell. Samuel Turkington brings the in- church team and triumphed by a thirty additional men, hired on the The Masonic ball is considered

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club, at its bi-weekly meeting yesterday after-The individual averages were as noon, which was held at the Center follows: Swedish Lutheran church church parish house with Mrs. Malteam, Herb Johnson, 97; Ray Erick. colm Mollan hostess, listened to an son, 81; Fred Soderberg, 81; Elsie interesting talk by Ward E. Duffy Berggren, 76: Esther Johnson, 73: managing editor of the Hartford Clara Lindberg, 104. Concord's Times, Mr. Duffy was scheduled to Lutheran, William Hess, 83; R. talk on "Current Events" but said Kupinsky, 72: J. Lange, 82: Anna he would approach that subject Benche, 39; Evelyn Custer, 57; El- from the angle of "What's Wrong "e Roth, 47. Zion Lutheran. B. With the World?" His address was Bika, 68: H. Janssen, 73: M. Kiss- an expression of views on a number formed by Rev. Robert B. Day of mann. 83; C. Freheit. 87; J. Miko- of political, sociological and ecoleit. 103. Swedish Congregational, nomic subjects, including prohibi-Elsie Johnson, 62: Jennie Johnson, tion, which he favors, A question 61; Linnea Carlson, 68: Leonard period resulted in an interesting dis-

Carlson, 57; Carl Johnson, 84; cussion. The next meeting will be with The relay race, the last event on Mrs. W. B. Lull, 32 Huntington

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## **GET SECOND MAN** IN HI-JACK CASE

#### Glastonbury Resident Held After Rhode Island Hearing As Spencer's Pal.

R. I., has been made. Tony Scaglia, of Glastonbury, was apprehended in Juries. Hoboken, N. Y., and with Louis The fore the court in West Warwick, R. I., yesterday. Both were held without bail, Spencer for the Kent Coun-Scaglia for a hearing in the Fourth District Court on January 30. Third Man at Large

Scaglia is alleged to have been one of the men who stole an automobile after robbing a hotel man and hi-jacking a lot of liquor, and to have jumped from the car with another companion and made their escape into the woods between Moosup and Plainfield when pursued by police. The other occupant of the

car is still at liberty. Spencer, caughe here was held at 000 bonds for a week and then turn-

#### MASONIC BALL

Manchester Lodge 73, A. F. and three match. However, the spec- be continued farther east along the A. M., will hold its twentieth annual tacular play of the Swedish team right of way and grading and wid- ball in the State Armory, on Monmade only two games necessary ening will be part of the work fur- day, February 16. Herbert L. Tenboth ending in scores of 21 to 17, nished to supply heads of families ney is general chairman of the committee, and as his assistants has five to ten points in each game. The The extreme temperature of the appointed the following heads of

> one of the major social events of the season, and every effort will be made this year to have it one of the

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As a result of the accident which resulted in the death of William Marcott of 74 Arnold street, Woonsocket, R. I., and injury to J. E. Peloquin of 83 Windsor street, Blackstone, Mass., suits are being brought against the Connecticut A second arrest in the hi-jacking company, one, for the death of Mar-and robbery case in West Warwick, cott, of \$20,000, and the other in a lesser amount for Peloquin's in-

The death and injury resulted Spencer, who was arrested here by when a truck, on which they were State Police and Patrolman Pren- readjusting the lights, was struck by tice of the Manchester department a trolley car operated by William on the night of January 6, was be-

ford, near Love Lane. Tighe was arrested and charged with manslaughter and when ty Grand Jury on January 26 and brought before the Manchester town court probable cause was found and he was bound over to the March term of the Superior Court of Hartford county.

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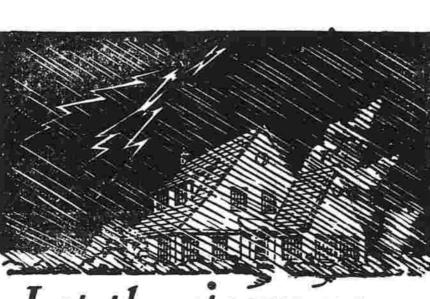
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