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PRESIDENT'S BOARD COMPLETES REPORT

Chairman Wickersham Sub- SCORES PAPERS mits Document To Hoover-He Will Send It To Congress Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -The law enforcement commission's prohibition report was submitted to President Hoover today.

Chairman Wickersham arrived at the White House proper just before 9 a. m. He carried the long-awaited document in a bulky envelope. The President soon went over to his offices, but whether to study the

report was not revealed. He is expected to submit the commissions possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

for publication. The report of the commission as a whole has been described as recommendations for improving conditions in connection with Volstead

Repeal Not Favored The word has been given that no recommendation for repeal or modisection is included in this main report, at least. Sources close to the commission said no effort is made to gloss over facts either favorable or unfavorable to the dry laws, how-

The report as submitted includes individual opinions from among the eleven commissioners. How many dissented from the majority report is expected to be made known only through publication of the docu-

ments themselves. Separate Reports

cent weeks have come assertions that unanimity could not be hoped

Under the plan upon which the report finally was drafted the members have written separate reports or opinions to take care of these

The task of studying and reporting on all the nation's laws was put in the hands of the commission and George W. Wickersham, the 72year-old hairman, exactly 18

months and 23 days ago. Now that the prohibition report is out of its hands, the commission is to concentrate on other phases

of its study. A final report is expected to be made in the spring. Studies Document At the White House later, the announcement came that President

Hoover had begun to study the prohibition report. His engagement list was held to the very minimum in order that he might devote the entire day to the task. He expects to send it to Con-

gress tomorrow noon. No summary of the long document will be issued. The conclusions of the majority of the commission have been placed at the very beginning of the document.

NAB BLACKMAILER WITH FAKE PARCEL

Bridgeport and Waterbury

Technically charged with breach of er are counted by the ounce, but by peace, Joseph Sullivan, 35, of vary- der these circumstances it may be ing address, was under arrest here necessary for the opium board to plot to blackmail a Cortland, N. Y. coming centers of this illicit traffic. banker of \$50,000.

at the local postoffice general delivery window where he had gone to accept a package which he believed contained \$50,000. The pack- matter would come before the Leaage was faked by Bridgeport police gue Council. cordance with instructions from he said, "you will agree that it is Sullivan to Bridgeport postal au- first necessary that you yourselves thorities that if they received pack- should fulfill your obligations under age for him there it was to be for- that convention." warded to this city.

a "Mr. Allie, a wealthy Cortland banker." The letter informed Mr. Allie that unless he mailed \$50,000 to Sullivan certain activities of his, which he had wanted to conceal, would be exposed.

SALVATIONISTS

New York City Officer In Address Here Says Football Fund Has Been Rightly Handled

newspapers of America," said Lieut. Colonel E. B. Underwood of New findings to Congress without delay, York, known as the financial wizard over the main line. The locomouve of the Salvation Army yesterday at of the express crashed into the rear At that time it will be available the afternoon meeting in the local Salvation Army citadel, Colonel Un- cab derwood was speaking in defense of the Army's alleged misuse of largely factual, but embracing funds derived from the Army and Navy football game played in New York last month for the benefit of

New York's unemployed. "They give us a slam once in a while, and we expect it occasionally. We have no objection if they stick to the truth. We owe it to the press of America for they have given us millions of dollars worth of space. But papers that deliberately print falsehoods are the lowest form

Denounces Papers Denouncing newspapers of New York and Connecticut who had declared in their columns that the money derived from the Army and Navy game was converted to other uses by the Salvation Army, Colonel Underwood defied the papers From the commissioners in re- to find one penny misused of the money taken in from the sale of tickets; the broadcast and the Philco listeners-in tickets at yesterday's

> "I personally visited West Point, Washington and Annapolis seeking to obtain the game after the New York crowd had been turned down," said Colonel Underwood. "Rear Admira! Robison said he would agree to play for the Salvation Army but

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OPIUM SMUGGLING IS BEFORE LEAGUE

Delegate Says Trade In Drugs Is Continuing On An Enormous Scale.

Geneva, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Facing the important matters of fixing a suffering from burns and bruises. date for a disarmament conference and arbitrating the German-Polish and arbitrating the German-Polish minorities differences, the League RIOTERS BATTLE of Nations Council convening for its 62nd session today, turned first to the irritating problem of narcotic

Illicit trade in habit-forming drugs is continuing on an enormous scale, Leonard Lyall, head of the Police Set Trap For Man | Scale, Leonard Lyall, nead of the League's central opium board, told the delegates, and thus far the ef-Who Threatened Banker. the delegates, and thus far the el-

"Narcotic seizures in the United Waterbury, Jan. 19 .- (AP) - States and other countries no longtoday in what police described as a denounce countries in danger of be-In other words, it may be necessary to accuse such countries of not Sullivan was arrested Saturday fulfilling their obligations under the

opium convention.' Called a Warning In that event, he pointed out, the

"If you are to sit in judgment,"

Have the Letter

Police here said that they were in ossession of the original blackmail

impression and was interpreted as rival soap box orators who engaged of the original blackmail

when a crowd gathered around two rival soap box orators who engaged day by Major Mackey's committee would not lend money for the pay-His declaration made a marked possession of the original blackmail the Council should clean house in in fistcuffs after failing to out shout for unemployment relief. letter and that it was addressed to the matter of illicit narcotic traffic. each other.

ROBS TICKET OFFICE

Chicago, Jan. 19. - A slender youth of quiet voice and dress, Captain William Keegan of the robbed the ticket offices of the

MANY INJURED **AS NEW HAVEN** TRAINS CRASH

Colonial Express Hits Local Passenger Train Near Readville, Mass. — Engineer Seriously Hurt.

Boston, Jan. 19.-(AP)-A New York bound, N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad express train speeding through a heavy snowstorm collided with a passenger local near the Readville station today. Many persons were injured, some probably fatally.

The express, knowr as the Colonial, had left Boston at 9:30 a. m., and was due in New York at "We owe a great debt to the 3:05 p. m., when a few miles from the city proper and approaching Readville it met the local at an intersection. The latter was passing cars of the local and then overturned, pinning the engineer with his

> The injured included four negro dining car employes and numerous

List Of Injured The first to be taken to a hospital

Elizabeth Lackin, of Arlington. Mrs. W. F. Tilton of Norwood. Edgar Hopkins. Emerson Church.

Samuel Dixon. The latter four were dining car employees. Others treated at various hospitals for injuries were Dr. A. J. Graham, 61, of Walpole, fractured skull.

tured arm. James W. Maguire, Woonsocket, multiple abrasions and cuts. Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Norwood, fractured rib.

James A. Murphy, Norwood, frac-

Richard A. Mainwarring, Norwood, fractured leg. Mrs. Joseph P. McKinnon, Norwood, fractured arm.

The engineer of the express was George Gladding of Providence, R. I. He was pinned in the cab of the locomotive and considerable time after the accident workers were trying to extricate him by means of acetylene torches. Fireman Jumps

The fireman, Thomas McHugh, of Providence, R. I., leaped just before the crash and was uninjured. At the railroad offices it was announced that when the Colonial Express met the local, inward bound from Blackstone and due at Boston at 10 a. m., both engines and four cars of the local were overturned. The only serious injury known, the railroad officials said, was that of Engineer Gladding whose leg had

been pinned beneath his locomotive as it rolled over. "A few persons" it was said reported less serious hurts and eight were taken to the Forest Hills hospital for treatment.

Westbound trains were being routed around the wreck by way of Dorchester.

Gladding, the engineer, was finally extricated from his overturned locomotive and taken to a hospital

POLICE IN FRISCO

1,000 Jobless Men Start Fights On March To City Hall-Leader Arrested.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 19 ast night as a forerunner to a consideration tomorrow. scheduled "hunger march" to the San Francisco City Hall today. Twice, police answered riot calls last night from the curbstone meeting place of the unemployed where officers said more than one thousand men congregated.

The second time a mob attacked police in an attempt to free James Lacey, 33, whom authorities described as "a known agitator" and leader of the demonstration.

Reserves Arrive Four policemen held the crowd at bay until reserves arrived and dispersed the demonstrators. The first riot call was turned in

the peace.

TREASURY BALANCE

Delivers Report Today



George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, is shown here in a striking new sketch by Staff Artist George Scarbo. Mr. Wickersham delivered the report of his commission to President Hoover this morning.

DISPUTE OVER RELIEF AGAIN IN THE SENATE

posing 25 Million Fund For Red Cross Rebuffed By Vice President.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -Senate administration leaders opposing the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief were rebuffed to-

day by Vice President Curtis. Meanwhile, the House went forward with a calendar of minor bills, of the country.

He was ruled out of order by the vice president. Senator Caraway vigorously criticized those who opposed the measure, while at the other end of the capitol, Majority Leader Tilson said

he would do his utmost to defeat it.

Banking Probe The Senate banking committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, began its inquiry into banking conditions. John W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, urged extension of branch banking by Metropolitan banks, and delegation or power to remove bank

crease the Second Liberty Loan is-

The Senate naval committee, ap-(Continued On Page 2.)

Administration Leaders Op- PREMIER OUTLINES **BRITAIN'S POLICY**

MacDonald Tells Delegates He Accepts Plan For An All Indian Federation.

London, Jan. 19 .- (AP.) -Ramincluding a number authorizing con- say MacDonald, beginning his longstruction of bridges in various parts awaited pronouncement on British policy in India, today told dele-Senator Reed, Republican, Penn- gates to the Indian round table consylvania, sought to delay action on ference that he accepted the idea of sylvania, sought to delay action on ference that he accepted the idea of the fund for the Red Cross until an All-Indian federation as the desire of the round-table delegates. "It is a great achievement," he

said, "both for India and Great Britain. We are grateful to you." The Indians, said the prime minister, must settle their own commitnal disputes, for Britain is neither pro-Hindu, pro-Moslem, nor pro any Five Men Working In Plant section of the Indian population. Up to Themselves

"The atittude of the British government," he told the assembled delegates, "is nothing more than an overpowering desire to let you settle your own affairs."

He said he did not like the idea officials violating principles of of placing "safeguards" about the proposed Indian government, but he men were arrested and a plant for three policemen wearing old The treasury's proposal to in- pointed out that they exist in every constitution in the world.

was brought to the front by Chair- as the financial safeguards which man Hawley of the House appropri- are proposed are necessary to keep New Rochelle and New York City. Allen Williams, no kin to his fellow AP) -Rioters fought with police ations committee and will receive India right in the eyes of the De declared that all Indian com-

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Philadelphia Works Out Loan Plan for the Jobless

Philadelphia, Jan. 19—(AP) — A⊕or to families consisting only plan for a loan system whereby husband and wife, except under exneedy families who do not care to traordinary circumstances.

These two orators Lacey and granted to laboring and clerical real estate taxes in arrears. The time was Angelo Chinni of New three other alleged agitators were workers with good employment re- money is to be used for current ex- York City. arrested on charges of disturbing cords, who are essentially victims penses. of the unemployment situation, and The plan will be started with a a living wage.

or unemployment relief.

Under the plan loans will be isfaction of mortgage interest or ranted to laboring and clarical real sectors for the payin charge of the distillation at the

ties, had confessed to writing the the vault and escaped apparently solds. Locked the clerk in the living quarters to the public state of the extent to which the extent to which the public state of the extent to which the extent to which the public state of the extent to which the exte

Stops Two Feet Short of NOTEDHARTFORDITE Stock On Hand At Silk Mills Being Submerged At the DIES IN NEW YORK Familiar Danger Point At Oakland Bridge.

A Hartford - Worcester - Boston Pierce-Arrow bus, owned by Carl A. Aselton of 258 Shrewsbury street, Worcester, enroute from the Hartford Terminal to Boston and driven by Harry B. Jewell of Church street, Northboro, Mass., skidded off the Tolland Turnpike on the Deming street curve, scene of innumerable accidents, at 11:15 this morning and plunged into the Hockanum River in 1850, the eldest son of Henry just west of the Oakland Bridge.

the Hartford Public High School. Three Helped Out dows, assisted by Tony Dix of 279 Erie system.

Tolland Turnpike, who was notified In 1880 he became secretary and of the accident by Mrs. Catharine treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Klisus, of 218 Tolland Turnpike, a Company and ascended to president propriation of \$50,000 for unemploynext door neighbor. Neither the of the company. He retired from driver of the bus or either of the two passengers was injured as the been a director in many financial, the history of the town. car staved upright when it toppled railroad and other corporations. over the bank and slid into the river from shore. Two feet more and it would have been submerged.

The driver of the bus said that he was coming down the Deming street hill at a moderate speed when, at the junction of Tolland Turnpike and Deming street, he saw a car coming fast across the Oakland DEATH FOILS MOB Bridge. He said he turned out to the right and his right hand wheels went off the road on the curve and started skidding. He applied his brakes but the course of the car was down across the field over frozen ground and grass, and the brakes failed to slow down the speed of the car. After sliding about 150 feet the car had just momentum enough to reach the bank of the river, 15 feet west of the bridge, and settle into the water up to the lower part of the windows. The passengers feet were wet in getting to shore and the driver, the last to be taken out, was thoroughly soaked. Neither passengers or driver admitted any injuries .

Has Done It Before Mrs. Klisus, who witnessed the accident, corroborated the story of the bus driver in his statement that he was going at a moderate rate of speed and that a car was approaching across the bridge. Mrs. Klisus tal to two officers, struck by bulsaw the car plunge into the river and called Mr. Dix. Dix has figured in the role of rescuer in several

(Continued On Page 2.) IN HAT FACTORY

Arrested By State Police; New York Residents.

Danbury, Jan. 19.-(AP) - Five the distillation of alcohol was con- clothes and with faces blackened. fiscated by State Police from the The officers said they suspected the 000,000,000 for refunding purposes fere," he said, "but such safeguards Ridgefield Barracks this morning. grocery of housing a gambling den. The men gave their residences as They are charged with transporta- officer, was wounded fatally. tion of liquor and with manufacturing. The plant which was set up in naming another negro, Andrew Till, what about twelve years ago was as the slayer. Till was arrested and operated as a hatter's fur shop removed to a jail, the location of

> Harold Peterson of New Rochelle, was arrested on the outskirts of the city at 7 o'clock this morning after two State Policemen had followed him from the plant. On his truck the officers found 106 cans, each of five gallons capacity. The arrest was the signal for the other State Police to raid the plant and several officers entered there at 8:30 o'clock, hurrying here from the Ridgefield Barracks as soon as the

In another part of 'he building, three more men were found. This who, in normal times made at least | fund of \$50,000. Horatio G. Lloyd, | section was fitted up for the living chairman of the unemployment quarters of the employes with cots Socialist Party in Connecticut urg- was called in to answer a charge of Such loans are to be confined to committee, said the scope of the for sleeping, a gas stove and a ing "immediate steps be taken to- "speeding" in his automobile. The heads of families where there are work could be determined only by kitchen and pantry. It was not ward an investigation in the unwar- case was continued a week. The van, who is held for postal authori- early today. Locked the clerk in Treasury receipts for Jan. 16, were: children, the loan being made to the extent to which the public sup-

BUS SKIDS INTO HOCKANUM, BUT DECREASE, \$652,636, NOBODY'S HURT DUE TO CHENEY CUT

Henry Champion Deming, Prominent Financier. Passes Away.

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-Henry Champion Deming, former president of the Mercantile Trust Company, died today at his home after a long

He was born in Hartford, Conn., Campion Deming and Sarah Clerc In the bus as passengers were A. Deming and his father was promin-Gordon O'Brien, 21, of 316 Hunting- ent in Connecticut as mayor of ton avenue, Boston, a surveyor, and | Hartford, Colonel of the Twelfth Vol-Henry Hembreckts, 16, of 29 West unteers in the Civil War and memstreet, Hartford, an upper senior in ber of Congress from the First Dis-

Mr. Deming was graduated from The driver of the Boston-bound Yale in 1872, taught in a Flushing bus and the two passengers extri- academy, then became secretary of cated themselves from the car, sub- the New Jersey and New York Railmerged to the bottom of the win- road company, now a part of the

business in 1907. He had active

Mr. Deming never married. He Deming, comptroller of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, who survives him. Interment will be in Hartford.

READY TO LYNCH

Negro Dies of Peritonitis After Battle In Which Policemen Are Killed.

Shreveport, La., Jan. 19.-(AP.) Leman McDaniel, negro, last mid- These developments were placed unnight, and dispersed a militant der acreage this year instead of crowd of 1,500 persons, who filled house lots. the hospital where he was being treated for wounds suffered in a police gun fight. The fight was fa a decrease of 10 in the number of

ties, a few members of the crowd placed under manufactories really and gained the negro ward on the different kind. Although the numthird floor of the hospital before ber of automobiles owned in Man-McDaniel's death, but they left aft- chester increased 82 this year their er three of the group had been call- valuations as a total decreased ed into the negro's room by Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent, and shown the body. Dr. Sanderson said their automobiles instead of buying peritonitis developed in one of his new cars. The depreciation figures wounds causing death.

Address the Mob The entire police force, augment- of a million dollars. ed by all available sheriff's deputies and a score of city firemen, held most of the crowd to the ground floor of the hospital. Sheriff Tom Hughes and Captain Harry Stahl of \$15,193,144 a decrease of \$696,079. the National Guard unit here, made | This is due to a big decrease in the speeches to the crowd requesting amount of stock on hand, and is that the order be maintained. The negro was brought to the

hospital after a raid Saturday night list this year. on his grocery which was led by policeman, was shot dead, and Lee Before his death. McDaniel denied shooting the officers, police said,

which was veiled in secrecy. The raid was made as part of a drive by police against lawlessness. the city recently having experienced a series of robberies.

AUTO INSURANCE

New Haven, Jan. 19-(AP)- The recent announcement that automowere to be increased was the chief condition as "satisfactory" and subject for discussion tonight by hopes for a change for the better. the New Haven association of insurance agents.

tary of the Socialist Party today Take it from Judge Robert J. Wood-Mrs. Minnie Cedarholm, secremade known that at a meeting in ruff, the Town Court of Orange has Bridgeport yesterday, the executive a lot of business brought before it committee drew up a letter to Yesterday Judge Edwin S. Thomas Governor Cross in behalf of the of the United States District Court

and In Leading Stores Responsible For Assessment Losses - Value of Automobiles Decreased.

Manchester' grand list of property valuations on the assessments of 1930, a re-valuation year, was completed today and totals \$52,867,969. This is a decrease of \$652,636 over the list of 1929. The grand list of 1929, after the board of relief changes had been made, totaled \$53,520,605.

Stock Cuts. The big decrease this year is due to large cuts in stock on hand in the Cheney Brothers silk mills, decreases in stock in some of the leading stores here and a decrease in nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the valuations of automobiles.

17 Mills Sure. A tax rate this year of 17 mills is indicated by these figures. The rate of last year was 16 mills, but this year's grand list must raise in taxo, nearly \$890,000 the recent apment relief boosting the town's appropriations to the highest point in

Abstract. The following abstract from the with its rear end a bare two feet lived with his brother Laurent C. board of assessors' figures will prove interesting in the light of compari-

son:	
1929	1930
Dwellings3858	3911
Barns, sheds, garages 4661	4953
House lots6840	6617
Buildings for business 301	283
Mills, manufactories 56	46
Land acreage13858	13886
Horses, mules 270	265
Neat cattle 522	536
Automobiles4652	4734
Manuf, goods	

\$7,760,426 \$6,733,958 Cables, con-

lines\$1,155,214 \$1,481,759 House Lots Cut. It will be noted that the number of house lots this year has decreased. This seems impossible, but in re-assessing the various properties it was discovered that there were stveral proposed real estate developments that had not been successful -Death from peritonitis claimed and were not properly classified.

It will be also noted that there is manufacturing places. This is the result merely of reclassification, Headless of the pleas of authori- since some of the places previously climbed an unguarded fire escape belonged under classifications of a \$228,565. This is due to the fact that a great many car owners kept used by the assessors consequently cut the total down nearly a quarter

> Cheney Decrease. The biggest decrease of was in the Cheney figure. Brothers assessment this sufficiently large in itself to account for the decrease in the total grand

> The Board. The board of assessors this year is composed of S. Emil Johnson, chairman, Thomas Lewie and Loren C. Clifford, Jr. Neil Cheney is the permanent clerk of the board.

REV. DR. LEWIS ILL

Waterbury, Jan. 19 .- (AP) - Although Waterbury hospital authorities today were unwilling to report a definite improvement in the condition of Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, it was stated that he was resting more comfortably today than at any time since he en-

tered the hospital. Dr. Lewis, who has been rector of St. John's church for the past 30 years, was admitted to the hospital Friday evening following an acute attack of angina pectoris. His personal physician describes his

JUDGE CALLED TO COURT New Haven, Jan. 19 .- (AP.)-

TEACHER AT M. H. S. BUS SKIDS INTO

Miss M. Elizabeth Lee In Critical Condition After Tree Crash In Canaan.

Miss M. Elizabeth Lee, teacher of around the fire. ancient and medieval history at Manchester High school, narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident Friday night while on her the paper mill property, tossing it way to Canaan where she lives. The accident happened about two miles east of Canaan but the exact cause of the river. remains at least temporarily a

Miss Lee was driving alone in her 1930 Reo sedan when it is believed she was crowded off the highway by another machine causing her car to crash head-on into a large tree. The automobile was very badly wrecked but Miss Lee was hurled she might easily have been killed WOMAN BOOZE SELLER for the steering wheel was broken

off by the impact. Miss Lee's condition is still critical, her mother, Mrs. Ada Lee, informed The Herald by telephone this afternoon, but it is believed she will Mary Kucyznski Goes To Jail, recover. She has a bad scalp wound which was at first believed to be a fracture of the skull although present indications do not bear out such an injury.

Miss Lee's nose was broken, her face badly cut and she suffered numerous body cuts and bruises, especially around the knees. She was unconscious when found lying side of the road by George Reimer of Manchester who is a state policeman attached to the Canaan barrecognized Miss Lee and took her home. The nearest hospital is in Great Barrington, Mass., twelve

Miss Lee's condition is such that she was delirious yesterday afternoon and part of the time last night resulting in a very restless night, but she was a little more comfortable this morning and her mind jail for a similar offense within the day at the Meriden Kiwanis club seemed clearer, her mother said.

under the care of Dr. Forbes S. son sent her to jail for 20 days. Adam who lives in the same house, said. The improvement noted this

nard school, usually accompanies bought the pint of liquor from, pay-Mass Lee every Friday afternoon to ing a dollar for it. She said it was spend the week-end at her home so strong she made two pints out of which is also in Canaan but was it. Wrobelski flatly denied that he unable to go Friday because of an had sold any liquor to Mrs. Kucyzn-Eighth grade social and plans to ski. His counsel, W. S. Hyde, mainattend the John McCormick concert | tained the man should not be conin Hartford yesterday. The week victed on the woman's testimony.

Miss Lee stays at Teachers' Hall she could by implicating Wrobelski. while teaching here. Her work is Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway That tells of love and honest fellowbeing taken care of by Clarence said the woman's word was just as Davis during her absence. Another good as Wrobelski's; that she had member of the faculty is at home nothing to gain by accusing him and recovering from a recent acute he had everything to gain by mak- "Not just a compliment or word of appendicitis operation. She is Miss ing a denial. The fact that the of-Janet Wilcox of North Adams, ficers found a still, a quantity of A clever speech, a toast, a well

WOMEN COLONELS

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19-(AP) -For the first time in Oklahoma's onels on the governor's staff. Murray announced today he had time. given commissions to Miss Maud O.

the staff and see how they act in Main street and arrested him. He military jobs," the governor said. He was asked if they would be fined \$10 and costs. issued any certain type of uniform. "They'll wear bloomers, I guess,"

TWO VESSELS WRECKED.

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 19 .- (AP) was arrested Saturday afternoon by -Two vessels, the British steamer | Sergeant John McGlinn for peddling Baron Cattlen and the Turkish ship milk without a license. His case Yeshil Irmak were wrecked in a dis- will be heard tomorrow morning. astrous storm that swept the Black Sea last night and continued today. No lives were reported to have been lost. Shipping circles here today lacked news of a number of other vessels known to be in the storm area.



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HURT IN ACCIDENT HOCKANUM, BUT NOBODY'S HURT Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Speaker

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similar accidents at this dangerous The passengers and driver were taken into Mrs. Klisus' home and dried out their soaked clothing

Thirty feet from the edge of the river the bus broke off a sign post owned by C. H. Dexter, owner of to one side as the bus slid off into about four feet of water at the edge Officer John Crockett investigat-

ed. No arrest was made. The towing and derrick car of theDepot Square Garage was called to the scene of the accident to remove the car from the river and a crew from the garage was working upon the removal of the car late this afternoon.

SQUEALS ON THE MAKER

man David Galligan to the home of Favette B. Clarke. morning on the charge of keeping the current Kiwanis magazine hoped for. liquor with intent to sell. The po- which we print below. He also read racks. He called Dr. Adam who for some time. Complaints Lad tive in the club, and called on on the new Polish National Catholic been made to them that it was a Charles E. House for a few re- church and on Thursday the finish little or no active work since. Satabout 500 empty bottles. The wo- ance record is one of the best. she did not make the liquor but won by Dr. Moore. It was the head way to allow for the laying of the Miss Katherine N. Palmer, who North street. Mrs. Kucyznski, who by G. E. Willis. lives alone, has served ten days in last two years. She is in no posi- which was sponsored by the local Campbell Council, K. of C., this eve- also one sister, Mrs. James (Minnie Miss Lee is confined to her home tion to pay a fine and Judge John-

As a result of the visit to the and a trained nurse. Her heart Kucyznski place, Wrobelski was condition is such that Dr. Adam ex- brought in on a charge of keeping pressed the opinion she would not have survived the long trip to a liquor with intent to sell. The pohave survived the long trip to a liquor with intent to sell. The pohospital Friday night Mrs. Leaf light man a charge of keeping the meeting. Others who attended to have survived the long trip to a liquor with intent to sell. The poliquor with intent to sell. The powere Dr. Moore, E. J. McCabe and regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight
worther, John C. Palmer, died three amount which Alphonse Marcotte,
light mrs. Leaf liquor with intent to sell. The poliquor with intent to sell. The poliquo hospital Friday night. Mrs. Lee a still, a lot of mash and other supplies. Wrobelski admitted he made merning was regarded as indicative liquor but said it was for his own use. Mrs. Kuckyznski, who was To catch the eye of men and make Miss Mary M. Sweeney of 9 the principal witness in this case, Eldridge street, teacher at the Bar- identified Wrobelski as the man she

previous four teachers made the He said she was in a tight place and was trying to get out of it the best But something tingling in that

mash and other items was evidence Judge Johnson found him guilty and 15 days in jail. He then suspended the jail sentence. Through history, women have begome col- peal to the March term of the Su-Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) nished for his appearance at that

Anthony Kucyznski of South Mrs. D. A. McDougal, wife of Rep- tobacco farms, came to Manchester resentative McDougal, Creek coun- yesterday afternoon and became so drunk he was helpless. Patrolman was found guilty of intoxication and A bit of hollow sentiment-that's

without costs.

Arthur Baker of Vernon Center

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Minnedosa, Liverpool, Jan. 18, from St. Johns, N. B. Lafayette, Havre, Jan. 17, New France, Teneriffe, Jan. 17, New

Europa, Bremen, Jan. 19, New Leviathan, Southampton, Jan. 19, New York. Northern Prince, Buenos Aires, found. Herbert W. Friend, owner

Jan. 19. New York. Carmania, New York, Jan. 19, and a valuable portrait were stolen, Southern Cross, New York, Jan. 19. Buenos Aires.

Scythia, New York, Jan. 19, Liverpool. Sailed:

New York.

Ticonderoga, N. Y., Jan. 19.— at between \$10,000 and \$20,000 while new light on the situation, but most death.

(AP)—Charged with having passed the other articles, Friend said, had encouraging perhaps were the reports from some centers of active ports from some centers of active July 6, 1880, and spent his early boxes died today.

He was one of the Ticonderoga, Port Henry and Crown Point, William Moores of Shoreham, Vt., and Leon Smith of Lake Placid were held for the Essex County

Grand Jury today by justice of the

Peace Fred Thomas. Both men had been living in this today regarding persistent reports cent in December bringing the pur- his grandmother, the late Mary village. State Trooper J. J. Wasilus that Prince Charles, handsome sec- chasing power of the 1926 dollar up (Haggerty) Carney. arrested them in consequence of a ond son of the King, is seeking a \$1.27 3-5. S15 check passed on a merchant bride in England.

The Standard Statistics index of connected with the Adams Express industrial production for last month Company at their Boston office and "William Devoe" and signed by England vesterday so suitably that trooper said.

KIWANIS "DAD"

Today As Birthday of Kiwanis Is Observed.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who might well be called the father of Kiwanis in Manchester was the speaker at sary week of the institution of Ki-12, 1924. Dr. Moore gave a history of the club since that time, naming the presidents and recounting the high spots during their administration. George H. Waddell was the first president, Dr. Moore followed. Charles Ray was president in 1926. At that time George H. Wilcox was elected secretary and has continued to serve in that capacity since. The Mather Chapter DeMolay. late Henry A. Nettleton was the first secretary and Harlow Willis

the second. William A. Knofia was president in 1927, C. P. Quimby in 1928, F. H. Mr. Anderson out of town and he ment. Joseph Wrobelski Appeals resigned Arthur A. Knofla who was \$100 Fine, Suspended Term. vice president became president, one

lice have been watching the place the list of charter members still ac-

C. P. Quimby was the speaker to-

organization. Harlow Willis who was a dele- Theater building. gate to the Boston Kiwanis conven-

"What's Kiwanis?" "Not just a button to adorn a coat fools gloat, But something none can wear upon a sleeve

A faith that urges men to work and believe That's Kiwanis!

"Not just a handshake at the meeting door, A careless slap upon the back, no more: friendly grip

That's Kiwanis! praise.

turned phrase; that he was making it for sale. But something done to make our pledge real, and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs Befitting men who follow an ideal That's Kiwanis!

his attorney Wrobelski took an ap- "Not just a dinner or a tempting bite. perior Court, and a bond was fur- A feast for gluttons and base appetite:

Thomas, Republican, Beaver; and Windsor, who works on one of the Food for the inner man, to nourish thought

That's Kiwanis! drunk he was helpless. Factorists. I'll want to try the women out on John Crockett found him on North "Not just a motto framed upon the ly good undertone. The share list ea

John Sibiga of Hartford, for pass-ing the silent policeman at the Cen-

ter on the left paid a fine of \$5 Till it becomes of self and soul "That's Kiwanis!"

REFUSES TO PROSECUTE

MEN WHO ROBBED HOME

Greenwich, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -Burglary charges against three affair as a prank.

Those under arrest were Edward salesmen, and Arnon De Valles, driver of the New York taxi in which the party and their loot were of the home from which the silver refused to prosecute today, saying that the other men had conducted recovery. a similar burglary in his New York home a year ago.

urday morning with a valuable por- reduction in the New York redis-California, Glasgow, Jan. 17, for trait made by the artist Copley in count rate, as a means of forc-1871, various silver household uten- ing hesitant funds in to long term sils and a radio in their possession, investments. PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS all taken from Friend's unoccupied

visit an English girl.

ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of the YD club will take place at the Army and Navy clubhouse tonight at 7:30. Among other matters of business arrangements will be made for the annual banquet.

have been held this afternoon with Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main street, was postponed on account of the weather. It will take place at Mrs. Gleason's home, 249 Main street. Monday, January 26, at 2 o'clock.

visor at the Lutheran Hospital in the weekly meeting today at the Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Adele Hotel Sheridan. This is the anniver- Eggert of New Britain, both of whom were formerly on the staff of wanis at Detroit in 1915. The Man- the Memorial hospital here, were chester club was organized March guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street. Young people of various organi-

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings last Thursday.

Daughters will entertain their News of Mr. Palmer's death was

Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrol- dent and the present incumbent is at the church tomorrow night at here all of its life.

The first coat of plaster has dried cal contractor here. place where liquor could be bought, marks. Mr. House is the oldest or skim coat is to be applied. It is urday he was removed to the hos-They found a bottle of liquor and member of the club and his attend- expected that this will be completed by Saturday at the latest and man, who speaks poor English, said The attendance prize today was that the staging will be out of the bought it from Joseph Wrobelski of of a crocodile sent from the South floors and the installation of the lived at home and attended to the steam heat.

tion last week gave an account of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Mr. Palmer's wife died twelve tlement of the case, but The Heraid to attend.

> ation, which was suddenly adjourned last Friday evening when questions were about to be asked, will be resumed Friday evening of this week at 7:30. It was found that in bringing the figures for the year various items appearing in the in the report. As this did not give officiate and burial will be in the charge accounts was not included a full picture of the resources of the East cemetery. corporation the report was not considered a complete one. The missing items will be included in the report to be given Friday night, it is

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 19-(AP) -The financial markets began a new week reluctantly today, thoroughly under the blue Monday influence.

Share prices drifted moderately lower with a few prominent issues breaking their 1930 minimum levels, but bear prodding failed to bring But something finer than by senses out important liquidation, and the market seemed to have been sold almost to a standstill. Trading was division was likewise appatheic, al-though prices there showed a fair-

a time around mid-day, and again eased off in the early afternoon. The Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric and Allied Chemical sagged Manchester 31 years ago. He had more than a point to break through been employed at Cheney Brothers previous lows. Other shares losing for 25 years. Mr. Kanehl is surviva point or more included American ed by his wife, Mrs. Emma Kanehl, Can, Eastman, Southern Pacific, five daughters, Mrs. Edward Han-Dupont, Johns Manville, Woolworth, son of North Main street, Mrs. American Rolling Mill, American Oscar Koch of Chicago, Mrs. Wil-Tobacco "B" and Air Reduction, liam Hagenow of Knighton street, Issues of 2 to 3 included Cocoa Cola, Skelly Pfd., Lackawanna, Lambert and Western Union. U. S. Steel and Radio eased fractionally and General Electric nearly a point.

New York men arrested here Satur- der the influence of uncertainty day were dismissed in Town court over the disclosures of the annual of Wells street, Mrs. Ernest Koch of today when the owner of the earnings statements about to ap- Chicago and Mrs. Henry Jahn of burglarized home declared he knew pear, with such important dividend the prisoners and characterized the readjustments as may be indicated. The comparative stability of indication of business activity from Nov-Swanson and Lawrence Haines, ember to December, now that the figures are available has led to the hope that depression has reached bottom but the financial community is evidently anxious to take a more accurate discount measure of the shrinkage in corporate profits, before beginning to the prospects of

At the moment many projected domestic issues, it is understood are being held up, however, and The three were found early Sat- there is further talk of still another

The week-end business and trade home. The painting was estimated reports in the main failed to shed The low prices for merchandize are years in Manchester, later moving to the was one of the oldest members weeting gratifying response in Waterbury remaining there for ten of the American Water Works Brussels, Jan. 19.—(AP) — The statistic shows that the index of bid out Manchester and made his home with of the New England and the Southcapital was speculating over its tea wholesale prices dropped 2 1-2 per his aunt, Mrs. John Waddell, and west Water Works Association.

clearly to be flattening out.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

The meeting of the Democratic WILLIAM R. PALMER, women's committee which was to ELECTRICIAN, DIES

Oldest Contractor Here Suc-Miss Ann Rajune, night supercumbs After Hemorrhage Attack: Was Well Known.

William R. Palmer, of 288 Main zations who attended the morning street, well known electrical conservice at Center Congregational tractor, died at the Manchester church yesterday, included a dele- Memorial hospital at 9:45 this gation from the Order of Rainbow, morning following an attack of Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daugh- hemorrhages of the head. Immediters, Troop 3 Boy Scouts and John ate cause of death was given as at 2:30. Friends are requested to analscess which developed on one leg. Mr. Palmer was 69 years old

mothers at Center church house to- received with much regret, not only morrow night. The supper will be at the north end where he made Anderson in 1929. Business called followed by games and an entertain- his home and was best known, but throughout the town as well. During his many years in the electrical The Woman's Foreign Missionary contract business, he had acquired of the youngest to fill that position. Society of the Church of the Naza- many friends. He was born in As a result of a visit made by In 1930 Stephen C. Hale was presi- rene will hold its monthly meeting Manchester and had made his home

7:30. Several important matters of Mr. Palmer first started in the Mary Kucyznski, who lives at the Dr. Moore told of all that Ki- business, including the election of electrical business in Hartford close Mary Kucyznski, who lives at the north end of the "Beehive" block off wanis meant to the people of Man-north School street Mrs. Kucyzn-chester as well as to its members. Soper who has resigned, will be actski was in the police court this and in closing he read a poem from ed upon and a full attendance is marring on the charge of keeping the current Kiwanis magazine boned for. ness longer than any other electri-

Mr. Palmer was taken ill at Thanksgiving time and had done became serious. Mr. Palmer leaves two daughters.

household duties and Miss Evelyn F Palmer, who is employed as a There is to be a meeting of grammar school teacher in Bristol. ning in their rooms in the State E.) Burns of 271 Woodbridge street. and a brother, James Palmer, in Germaine refused to disclose the

Worcester. years ago. Still another brother, Place. All members are requested Adam Palmer, of Somerville, Mass. died two years ago. Mr. Palmer was a member of the Masonic The meeting of the Polish Corpor- Lodge, Odd Fellows and Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire

Department. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home at 288 Main street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, will

LEG, DIES SUDDENLY

Johan Kanehl Passes Away As car at the time of the fatality, was Heart Attack Or Shock Follows Confinement. \$1,000 on a manslaughter charge

Johan Kanehl, 60, of 111 Florence street, died very suddenly early last evening at the Hartford hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a broken leg. Either heart attack or a shock is believed to have caused death.

Only a few hours earlier. Mrs. Kanehl had been at the hospital visiting her husband and they had discussed his expected discharge in extremely slim volume. The bond from the hospital to take place early this week in view of the improved condition to his leg which was broken in a fall from one of The share list eased 1 to 3 points | Cheney Brothers' automobile trucks during the morning, stiffened for November 21. He had been confined to the hospital since that time. Born in Germany, Mr. Kanehl

came to this country and settled in Miss Florence and Dorothy Kanehl who live at home.

Mr. Kanehl also leaves two brothers, William and August of Center and McKee streets respectively, and The share market was again un- four sisters, Mrs. Carl Kingbaum of Summer street, Mrs. Anna Loomis Germany.

WILLIAM CARNEY DIES IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Native of Manchester Succumbs With Embolism-Has Many Relatives In Town.

William Carney, a native of Manchester, son of the late Maurice Car- the state employment committee ney, died at his home in Cam- called by Chairman James W. Hook bridge, Mass., yesterday noon, ac- of New Haven for tomorrow aftercording to information received by noon at 2:30 in Hotel Bond. The relatives last evening. Death was committee will discuss its program due to embolism with which he was for the extension of its activities. stricken during Christmas week. At the time he was rendered un-

He was born in Manchester and manufacturer of water meter

Twenty-nine years ago he became "William Devoe" and signed by "Sam Smith". In other instances the fictitious names "Sam Stone" and "Albert Hall" were used, the and "Albert Hall" were used, the trooper said trooper said to the first state of the first state and "Albert Hall" were used, the trooper said to the first state of the f born three children, Walter, Francis habitants have evacuated the town. and the other a roll to pay.

Local Stocks

and Marion, who with his wife, sur-

vive him. He is also survived by

two brothers and three sisters. They

are: Daniel Carney of Cambridge,

Maurice of Waterbury, Mrs. John McCarty of Jersey City, Miss Helen

Carney, a nurse now in Florida, and

Mrs. Winnie Morry of Providence.

R. I., also a large number of rela-

tives located in Manchester and in

when \$3000 was quoted as the high-

Stand Suit On Truck

Questioned as to the damage to

the truck, which was owned by The

Laramee Company, Inc., of Woon-

socket, R. I., Mr. Germaine said

that this issue would go to suit, and

that it was the intention of his com-

pany to counter claim for the dam-

Jan. 19.-(AP)-Serious floods are Woolworth 551/2 being experienced in Pahang state Yellow Truck 9%

tures that may be involved.

est figure which would be paid.

The funeral will be held Wednes- City Bank and Trust.

Lawrence, Mass.

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

day morning and the burial will be in Cambridge.	Cap Nat B&T	50C	250
	Htfd Conn. Trust	-	130
Harry Brilo	First Nat Hartford	185	205
Harry Brilo, 56, of Glastonbury,	Land Mtg and Title	_	40
died at the Memorial hospital Sat-	New Brit Trust		180
urday night. He was a farmer by	West Htfd Trust	265	-
occupation and leaves his wife, Mrs.	Insurance Stocks	900	-
Doris Brilo, one son, Michael of	Aetna Casualty	75	79
New York City and one daughter,	Aetna Fire	48	50
Helen, also of New York City. The	Aetna Life	57	59
funeral was held this afternoon in	Automobile	29 1/2	311
Hartford and burial was in the Old	Conn. General	111	116
North cemetery.	Hartford Fire	61	63
	Hartford Steam Boiler	57	61
	National Fire	56	58
EUNEDALO	Phoenix Fire	66	68
FUNERALS	Travelers	1005	1025
	Public Utilities Stocks	65.0	
Mrs. Eliza Hawley	Conn. Elec Serv	71	75
Funeral services for Mrs. Hawley	Conn. Power	64	66
will take place at her late home, 53	Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	-	90
Cottage street, tomorrow afternoon	Hartford Elec Lt	74	76
at 2:30. Friends are requested to	Hartford Gas	70	75
omit flowers.	do, pfd	42	46
Other Howers	S N E T Co	163	168
CONTRI CO MO DATE	Manufacturing Stocks		
CONN. CO. TO PAY	Am Hardware	49	51
COMM. CO. TO I A I	Amer Hosiery	25	_
	Amer Silver		20
CA OOD END DEATH	Arrow H and H, com	3	39
\$4,800 FOR DEATH	do, pfd	102	
V 1,000 1 011 2 211122	Automatic Refrig	_	8
	Billings and Spencer .	114	21
	Bristol Brass	10	13
Cattlement Decahad In the	do, pfd	-	_
Settlement Reached In the	Case, Lockwood and B		_
	Collins Co	_	105
Marcotte Case In R. I.	Colt's Firearms	1916	
marcone case in N. I.	Eagle Lock	35	38
	Fafnir Bearings	60	80
Probate Court.	Fuller Brush, Class A.		18
110bate court.	Hart and Cooley	_	125
	Hartmann Tob, com		15
While Harold R. Germaine, claims		19	23
agent for the Connecticut Company,	Inter Silver	35	40
would go no further than to admit	do, pfd	85	80
that a settlement had been made		59	61
between that company and the heirs		314	
of William Marcotte of Woon-	de Clare D		6
socket, R. I., killed when a Con-		14	16
necticut Company trolley car col-	do, pfd		
lided with the truck he was operat-	North & Judd		17
		100	21
ing near Laurel Park on December	D Of 1 Fillians		7
2, the Herald today learned that the	D		-
amount of the payment accepted by	Scovill	20	35
Mr. Marcotte was \$4,800.			_
Adhering to a policy of the Con-	Chandand Carery		100
necticut Company, as he said, Mr.	do ned mine "A"	100	
Germaine refused to disclose the	Chamles Windles		36
amount paid by his company in set-			-
tlement of the case, but The Herald	Taulor & Fann		
learned that the above was the	The second on one of the		47
amount which Alphonse Marcotte,			58
administrator of the victim's estate,			20
was authorized to accept by the			
Woonsocket Probate Court on Jan-			220
uary 13. A suit for \$20,000 was to			27
be brought against the company	Whitlock Coil Pipe		12
when \$2000 was quoted as the high-			

x-Ex-dividend.

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

	Suit is also being brough by J. E.	Allegheny8%
	Peloquin, who was with Marcotte, for injuries suffered at the time.	Am Can
	Motorman William Tighe of Hart-	Am Internet
	ford, who was operating the trolley	Am Pow and Lt 47
	car at the time of the fatality, was	Am Rad Stand San 16%
	bound over to the March term of	Am Roll Mills 29%
	the Superior Court under bonds of	Am Smelt 421/2
	\$1,000 on a manslaughter charge	A T and T
	when he appeared in Manchester	Am Tob B
	Police Court the following morning.	Am Wat Wks 55
ľ	Mr. Germaine said that the Mar-	Anaconda Cop 3234
	cotte matter had been settled in a	Atchison T and S Fe1881/2
ŀ	"friendly manner" through the Pro-	Atlantic Ref
l	bate Court of Worket. Because	Balt and Ohio
١	of the several features that de- veloped from the Connecticut Com-	Bendix
l	pany's investigation, it was felt that	Beth Steel 46%
ŀ	the estate should be represented by	Canadian Pac 4014
ŀ	legal counsel. Consequently Hogan	Case Thresh 8314
l	and Hogan, attorneys of Providence,	Chrysler 1614
l	R. I., represented Alphonse Mar-	Colum Gas and Elec 34%
۱	cotte, Cumberland, R. I., brother of	Colum Graph 7%
l	deceased and administrator of the	Comwith and South 87%
١	estate, and Mr. Germaine represent-	Consol Gas 83%
١	ed the Connecticut Company. The	Contin Can
١	court, upon presentation of the	Corn Prod 77 %
١	facts, authorized the estate to ac-	Du Pont De Nem 841/2
١	cept the offer made by the Connecti- cut Company.	Eastman Kodak145
١	Following the death of Marcotte,	Elec Pow and Lt 42
١	it was reported by his fellow em-	Fox Film A 27
۱	ployees that he was survived by a	Gen Elec 42%
١	widow and two small children. On	Gen Foods 49% Gen Motors 36¼
l	his follow-up investigation Ger-	
I	maine said that he had learned that	Gold Dust
١	Marcotte's wife deserted him 13	Int Nickel Can 14%
1	years ago. Her whereabouts are un-	I T and T 221/2
I	known and the only survivor en- titled to claim against the company	Johns Vanville 59
I	was a fifteen year old daughter,	Kennecott 241/2
۱	Florence, who has made her home	Kreuger and Toll 211/2
I	with Marcotte's brother in Cumber-	Leh Val Coal
I	land.	Loew's, Inc
ı	the state of the s	Mo Kan Tex 25 %
ı	HURT WHILE SKATING	Mont Ward
۱	Bridgeport, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Rod-	Nat Cash Reg A 31%
١	ney Whipple of Fairfield was in a	Nat Dairy 40%
١	critical condition in Bridgeport hospital today with a fractured	Nat Pow and Lt 324
١	skull suffered yesterday when he fell	NY Cent
١	while skating down a hill near his	NY N Hand HTF 83 1/2
J	home. The boy's skate struck a	NOT AM AVIEC
1	rock, it is reported, while he was	
1	traveling at high speed throwing	
١	him headlong.	Penn 59%
1		Pub Serv N J 74%
١	GOVERNOR TO ATTEND.	Radio 12%
J	Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Gov-	Radio Keith 16%
ļ	ernor Cross will attend a meeting of the state employment committee	Rem Rand 161/4
1	called by Chairman James W. Hook	Sears Roebuck 471/2
1	of New Haven for tomorrow after-	Sinclair Oil
J	noon at 2:30 in Hotel Bond. The	South Pac
1	committee will discuss its program	Stand Gas and Elec 58%
ļ	for the extension of its activities.	Stand Oil Cal 45 %
١		Stand Oil N J 47
J	INVENTOR DIES.	Stand Oil N Y 24 1/8
į	Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—	Tex Corp 31%
I	Horace Wesley Clark, 59, inventor	
١	and manufacturer of water meter boxes died today.	
I	He was one of the oldest members	Unit Aircraft
١	of the American Water Works	Unit Gas and Imp 281/s
١	Association and was also a member	U S Ind Alco 60 1/4
1	of the New England and the South-	U S Pipe and Fdry 28%
١	west Water Works Association.	U S Steel
۱		Util Pow and Lt A 23%
۱	FLOODS IN SINGAPORE	Warner Bros Pict 16
۱	Singapore, Straits Settlements,	Westing El and Mfg 83% Woolworth 55%

DAISY WILL TELL MORE ABOUT CLARA

Secretary To Film Star Resumes Stand — Rex Bell Gets Vaudeville Offers.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(AP)-Daisy de Voe's promise of more lurid pictures of off-stage life in Hollywood and of affairs in the home of Clara Bow, whetted interest of film fans today in her trial on charges of stealing \$15,800 from

the red-haired actress. The big show was expected to be without its headliner again for the film "It" girl who once employed Daisy as secretary-confidente is nursing a bad cold and a case of nerves.

Miss De Voe was expected to resume the stand in her own defense and carry out, as far as the limitations of testimony taking would permit, her avowed intention of "telling plenty" on Clara. Defense Counsel Nathan Freed-

man expected to conclude Daisy's testimony within three or four hours, after which, he said, a score of witnesses would be called to bolster up her case.

While she is specifically charged with theft of \$15,300 from her former employer, Daisy is purported to have confessed to the misappropriation of almost \$35,000 from the film actress. She also is said to have admitted attempting to extort \$125,-000 from Miss Bow on pain of disclosure of the contents of intimately and affectionately worded telegrams and letters from Clara's admirers.

A New Clara Bow Out of the first week of the trial Miss De Voe has emerged a new Clara Bow, says Clara herself. Declaring her faith in humanity was gone as a result of the tales of her former confidante during the testimony taking, Clara announced she was through with "frivolous

"I'll never trust anyone again," she wailed. "I gave Daisy free rein and she bit the hand that fed her." The trial has brought a pleasant reaction to Rex Bell, film player and present "boy friend" of Clara. It was learned that Bell was considering an offer made by a leading vaudeville circuit, heads of which figured that any young man favored by Miss Bow at present should 'pack in" the flappers all over the

"I've got to see Clara through this before I make a decision," Bell Clara had lots to say about Daisy

Saturday, in an unofficial way. The little redhead cried a lot while telling her side of the squabble, and wound up by simply stating she was ready to "kiss the money and things good bye" and charge it all up to profit and loss. The thing that hurt most, she ex-

plained, was the loss of what she age to its car and other expendi- Adams Exp 18% thought was a friend. Air Reduction 9314 "I was just lonesome," she said, Suit is also being brough by J. E. Allegheny 8% "I hate to think I'm all alone again."

"A Noble Wedding" is the title of the play to be presented in Turn Hall on North street February 44 for the benefit of the Polish National Catholic church fund.

WARNER BROS. STATE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

"HELL'S ANGELS" -There was never anything like it!

-There never will

There is only one

be anything like it! HOWARD HUGHES **Thrilling Air Spectacle**

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON - JAMES HALL United Artists



CONSTANCE BENNETT "SIN TAKES A HOLID A Y

SCORES PAPERS FOR ATTACK ON SALVATIONISTS New

(Continued From Page 1.)

not for the New York crowd. I personally interviewed the President of the United States, the Secretaries of War and the Navy and the Commandant of West Point and Annapolis, spending much time in this connection. Can you imagine the Republican administration in Washington letting the Tammany crowd in on a proposition like that?" in-

quired the Colonel smiling. "There had been many applications for the Army and Navy teams to play but the Navy finally agreed to play for the Salvation Army," continued the speaker.

Successful "The game was played on Dec. 13, and although late in the season the day was perfect. The Salvation Army had 1,000 lassies collecting were antagonistic, thinking they feet from Luna Island. should have handled the whole affair. We received the greatest sin-\$1.500,000 and before the money and 150 feet in width. was counted the papers of New York demanded a report. All this in face of the fact that only a few days ago we received the Navy report on the game.

"The accounts of that game were handled by outside auditors as is usual in Salvation Army procedure. of the prevalence of ice and snow for the New York unemployment fund; the sale of tickets, the Philco the cave of the winds eight years programs. From this arose a de- ago injured several sightseers. mand made by the New York American Legion to share with them in the amount procured and after we had deliberated on the slide Saturday night, winter weathpers that we were discriminating edly were responsible in part for the against them.

Made Report "As soon as they were ready I sent

York Herald-Tribune printed it." statement made by the Bridgeport years because of the failure of the Herald that the money had been U. S. Senate to ratify a treaty and also that money had been sent Niagara Board, composed of engi- that India soon would be welcomed missing. Colonel Underwood said "had been ments, and signed by members of sponsible self-government.

ought to be exposed," said the ported out of committee by the means of conducting negotiations ary term.

Colonel expressively, "I would be United States Senate. for the working out of the new In-

York as the Salvation Army was al- close of the seven year period.

ways a friend of the soldiers and "The Salvation Army is going to DISPUTE OVER RELIEF spend that money for unemployment the same as they agreed to do," declared the speaker. "The Army has not betrayed its trust and the public can depend on the Army to spend it for the purpose for

which it was intended. Labeling the Bridgeport Herald proved the administration's \$90,000,as a "damnable rotten sheet out gumshooing for divorces and scandals." Colonel Underwood and Brigadier Bates of Hartford, who was naval committee. in charge of the meeting, said that they had no quarrel with respectable newspapers, but it was the "damned lying sheets" that had caused all the trouble. Some Compliments

Brigadier Bates of Hartford complimented the Hartford Courant and Pimes on their treatment of the Salvation Army, calling the Brigadier out of bed on occasion on any question involving Army matters of import. Adjutant Heard of the local Army Corps complimented the Manchester Evening Herald respecting their handling of Salvation Army matters, locally, to the accompaniment of applause by the large congregation.

PRINCE REACHES SPAIN

Corunna, Spain, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, reached here today on the liner Cropesa which is taking them to South America and were recieved in a brilliant reception at the town hall.

The mayor gave the British heir a handsomely wrought box containing sand from the battlefield on which General Sir John Moore lost O'Sil wrote Representative Fish,

Afterward the Royal visitors went to the general's tomb and laid the cornerstone of a memorial to him at Montelvina. Then the party left for Santiago whence it will continue by automobile to Vigo, rejoining the Oropesa there this evening.

TO LIBERATE GIRLS

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 19 its task of seeking justice done to 77 girls alleged to have been committed illegally to Bedford Reformatory as wayward minors.

Mrs. Luigi Di Donato, who was ford has been named ancillary cosent up last year by Magistrate receiver with the Irving Trust Co. Abraham Rosenbluth when she was of New York for the four Schulte-15 years old was given her liberty on United, Inc., stores in the state by a writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the Feda Supreme Court justice.

she was committed on her plea of 000. The company's assets in Conguilty which Applleate Division in- necticut are estimated at \$450,000. vestigators of the New York magis- The four stores are in Hartford, trates courts insist is an illegal pro- New Haven, New Britain and Bridgeport.

GREAT ROCK SLIP AT NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Niagara suspicion among any people is do-Falls today boasts two horseshoe ing a disservice," he said. falls instead of one. The second One of his most important proone, created by a series of rock nouncements was a promise to slips Saturday night and Sunday grant amnesty to political prisoners morning, is much smaller than the half at the round table conference SURETY COMPANY famous horse shoe between Goat are responded to in India by civil Island and the Canadian shore, but quiet and order. in the opinion of geologists, it will

The one thousand foot crest of was an outstanding issue of the the American falls prior to Satur- conference. day night was in practically a money and selling tickets. The sport straight line. The rock slip has writers of the New York papers created a rift in the line about 300 ornate turbans and flashing jewels

gle amount of money ever taken in brink created by the slide is esti- shawls. at a game, between \$1,000,900 and mated to be 150 to 200 feet deep

Cave Not Damaged It was said at the falls today that apparently the cave of the winds had not been affected, though the broken rock and stone may have obstructed the pathway leading to this no attempt had been made today to

Dr. Reginald H. Pegrum, geology professor at the University of Buffalo, said today that while erosion was the main cause of the great matter and refused they charged in er and the ice, causing cracks and articles sent to the New York pa- scars in the rock surface, undoubtfall of the crest.

Remedial Measures Remedial measures to minimize reports to every paper in New York erosion and preserve the beauty of with a statement and only the New the falls and provide for a greater ork Herald-Tribune printed it."

Colonel Underwood denied the here have been held up for two tion. property in New York drawn up by the International applause with a declaration of hope ment for the articles checked as money derived from the Army and \$1,750,000, was ratified by the Cana- would confer with Lord Willingdon, iff James H. Johnston. The case is dian Parliament, May 20, 1929. the new viceroy of India, as soon as returnable to the Court of Common

the first one to expose it myself. Under the terms of the treaty, dian constitution. Lord Willing-The trouble has been caused by the the Niagara Falls Power Company don is due here within the next few damnable lying sheets telling it as was to pay half the cost of the days. Gospel Truth that has caused all remedial work and the other half MacDonald held out the office with mosic work, at \$15 a square Colonel Underwood explained the Canadian Power Company Ltd. The be taken to permit all elements in ed for about 200 years. system of apportionment of the additional diversion, which would money derived from the sale of provide 135,000 more horsepower, Philco listeners-in tickets, and stat-ed that every dollar would be re-years. If the plan was found to turned to the territory from which impair seriously the beauty of the it originated. The speaker said he falls, it was provided that addicould not understand the antagon- tional diversion provision of the ism of the American Legion of New treaty might be rescinded at the

PREMIER OUTLINES **BRITAIN'S POLICY**

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munities, small and great, must be safeguarded in any constitution for

Created When 150 Feet of to Mahatma Gandhi when he said ne regretted that all the elements in Stones Fall Into the River. India were not represented at the

> Raps Gandhi "He who stirs up dissention and

in India if appeals made in their be-

He said also that the necessary steps would be taken for the separation of Burma from India. This

The delegates gathered for this final plenary session in full Oriental regalia, the Indian princes wearing and the women delegates clad in

striving to complete the tasks we company.

Details Incomplete

are still to be decided upon.

All-India federation with the spheres through the committee on Military grees. of defense and foreign affairs re- Affairs.

to Great Britain to help the Army neering representatives of the into the British Commonwealth of This settlement was made some there, and that the property, which American and Canadian govern- Nations as a dominion with full rein the works for some time before this board on January 2, 1929. The The prime minister indicated, aftthe game" was not purchased by plan, estimated cost of which was er this speech was over, that he Captain Pentland by Deputy Sher-

was to be paid by the Hydro-Elec- branch to Gandhi and the Indian Ex- foot. The whole task will cost about

BUT FOUR CHILDREN FOR EMPLOYEES OF BANK

Budapest, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Az Est, Budapest paper, said today that a decree had been issued by which employees of Hungarian banks were ordered to have no more than four children and threatening instant dismissal to any member of a bank staff who should be secretly married.

The paper said also that cerbanks had threatened female employees with immediate dismissal on the birth of a child.

India who wish to do so to participate in the negotiations which began

SUES CAPT. PENTLAND

Seeks To Recover For Payment On Bond For Military Property Before Armory

The U shaped indentation in the flowing gowns with multi-colored the first captain of Company G of cal. the 169th Regiment, reorganized The task of solving the Indian after the close of the war, serving health, value of money and time; problem, the prime minister told from December 1, 1922 to December the delegates has not been com- 1, 1926, has been made defendant in zenship; appreciation of the arts; a suit for \$735 brought by the Aetna "We have gone as far as we can Life Insurance Company, which go here," he said, "how you must go !ssued the surety bond required to back to India and we must go back cover the government property in to our public opinion, both of us his charge while captain of the

When Captain Pentland was in ciding to transfer full responsibility school. The lockers of the comfor the government of India to the pany were also in the basement and Federal and provincial Legislatures, on several occasion complaint was made not only by Captain Pentland, The work of negotiations for the but by inspecting officers that the and money, for training in the future Indian government will be lockers were such that proper pro- scientific principals of marriage recontinued without interruption, he tection of the government property said, but details of the structure could not be given. This was one of the arguments set forth when The Indian National government, the petition for an armory in Manhe said, will be in the form of an chester was made to the Legislature tion should be substituted for de-

maining under the control of the Im- When a check up of the goods perial British government. Certain that was left in his charge was reservations will be necessary, he made on his retirement as captain added, during the period of transi- a shortage was claimed and the concluded his address amid great state and the United States govern-

the incident was closed until Satur-"If we were doing wrong we However, the protocol never was re- he arrived from Canada concerning Pleas of this county in the Febru-

> Westminster Cathedral, England, is to be decorated all over inside

EDUCATORS STUDY COLLEGE REFORMS

Students Ask For Courses In Health, Value of Money and Family Life.

Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 19 .- (AP) -Nearly a score of prominent educators were meeting here today at the invitation of Rollins College to formulate new guiding principles for college education in America. They were presented as a neu-

clus for a discussion, with four reports prepared by students, faculty, and alumni of Rollins criticising present day college curricula and advocating reforms. The report of a committee of students under chairmanship of George Holt, son of Hamilton Holt, president of Captain John Pentland, who was Rollins College, was the most radi-

> The students asked for courses in the individual and the family; citiphilosophies and religion and the world we live in.

"We are taught dates," they wrote. "Formulae, scientific principles. We are taught that certain poems and novels are more highly regarded than others; but we are not The delegates followed his every charge of the company there was no shown how to make a living; how to word with rapt attention as he read armory here and the drills were keep accounts; how to get on with a declaration by the government de- held in the basement of Barnard our husbands and wives; how to bear our children or how to vote.'

Other Courses The report also asked for courses in the study of the uses of leisure for about \$1,000. lations and child rearing and for broader courses in citizenship. The report also suggested:

Personal letters of recommenda-

Football should not be encouraged at the expense of other sports. Hazing should be ruled out of

Freshmen, sophomores, junior and surety company that had furnished senior classes should be abolished He spoke for about an hour and the bond made a settlement with the and the student body be divided to

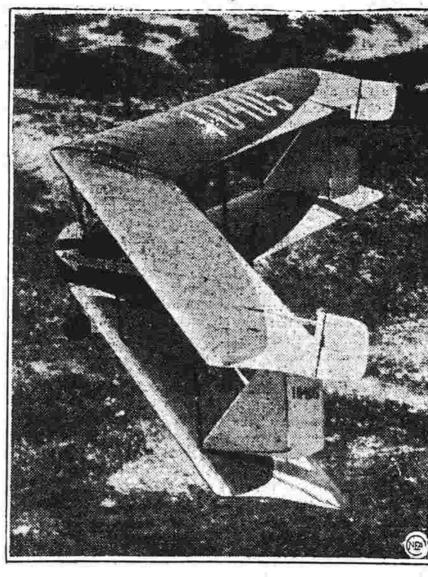
Students should be permitted to advance in their classes as fast or as slowly as they like with no time element in the curricula.

COLD IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 15 .- (AP) Temperatures generally below zero early today marked the coldest day of the season to date and extremes of 10 below were recorded in several localities with average of

In places having some altitude, tric Commission of Ontario and the tremists, declaring that steps would \$5,000,000, and may not be complet- notably Brimfield, a breeze of some velocity intensified the hills.

It's the "Safety" Plane—Curtiss' Latest Invention.



This tailless, V-shaped plane of the pusher type, pictured in flight near Miami, Fla., represents the dreams of the late Glenn Curtiss, aviation pioneer, of a practically fool-proof craft which can be produced cheaply. Embodying the plans made by Curtiss shortly before his death, the "Arrowhead Safety Plane," as it is called, is powered with a threecylinder motor and has a landing speed of only 19 miles per hour. It is declared that it cannot loop, spin or dive and may be manufactured to sell

STEAL RADIO AND OIL FROM FILLING STATION

Bolton Notch Establishment Raided: One Man's Footprints For 2-Man Load.

The Socony filling station of the Standard Oil Company of New York, located on the Manchester-Willimantic road near Hayward Lake at Bolton Notch, under the management of Charles Mertens, Jr., of 8 Wetherell street, this town, was broken into and robbed of an Atwater-Kent radio and four gallon cans of oil in the early hours of Saturday morning, it was learned today. The station has been in operation only four months.

Entrance was gained through a window, which was pried open breaking the catch and a pane of glass. A desk standing in front of the window was moved in removing the radio and oil. State police of; the Stafford Springs barracks are now working on the case.

Investigation disclosed footprints leading from the station to the pond in the rear and belief is expressed that the robber or robbers had a car parked a short distance down theroad and reached it by skirting the. shore of the pond. The footprints are those of only one person but the bulkiness of the articles stolen would bear out the idea that more than one person was involved.

ARCHBISHOP ILL

London, Jan. 19 .- (AP.)-The Archbisnop of Canterbury, Anglican primate of England, must take a

rest of at least three months. A bulletin issued yesterday by his physicians announced that he is suffering a severe neuralgia of the fifth nerve the fundamental cause of which is overwork. To cure the allment, the bulletin said, absolute rest of three months will be neces-

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"THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY" HOTEL SHERIDAN BUILDING

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000 naval construction bill, including provision for a six inch gun cruiser, which was rejected by the House Muscle Shoals

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AGAIN IN THE SENATE

Off the floor, the Senate conferees on Muscle Shoals were charged by Representative Reece, Republican, Tennessee, with full responsibility for delaying disposition of the

A legislative program restricted largely to supply bills was termed an effective blockade to enactment at this session of the Capper-Dickinson bill for closer Federal regulation of grain exchanges. Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, coauthor of the bill, said he did not expect such a controversial measure to get beyond the stage of hearings. Legislation to speed up unemploy-

tion was approved by the Senate judiciary committee. The committee voted to report the bill recommended by the Justice Department to allow the government to ac lire sites desired for public construction by payment of the estimated value without waiting for completion of condemnation cases.

ment relief through public construc-

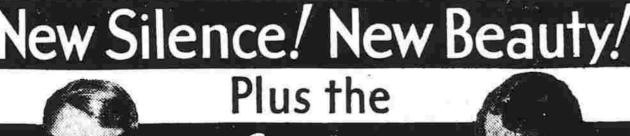
Veterans' Compensation A concerted drive to get the American Legion on record in favor of cashing veterans compensations certificates was begun by House

proponents of the plan. National Commander Ralph T. Republican, New York, that if 15 members of the Legion executive committee make the request, he will call a meeting on the subject of

liquidating certificates. Fish, Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, and other advocates of the plan immediately telegraphed members of the executive committee urging them to request

NAMED RECEIVER

Hartford, Jan. 19-(AP) - Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of Harteral District Court, it was announc-Testimony was adduced to show ed here today. Bond is set at \$25,-





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MONDAY, JANUARY 19. THE RED REPORT

It is very much to be doubted formers.

fere with the government of a the tobacco fields. country not theirs except by choice Tobacco culture is a very special

Russia where Communism has the children at healthy out-dear power to suppress all opposition.

those who seek to come. But when solid to go on. it collapses into panic fright and cries out for the country to protect itself behind a rampart of oppresis unworthy of respect.

on to say that new economic and social conditions require a new attitude of thought and a more liberal approach to some of our problems.

The crisis that American industry is facing speaks in no uncertain terms of something wrong in our social and industrial system which calls for further and deeper study of causes, effects and cures.

Bolshevism was born out of a social and political chaos that can never obtain here in America. There will be no weakening in our ideals of democracy-simply an extension of those ideals into other

In proportion as we work out economic justice here in America and so order our social systhe economic life of the nation as fully as it now shares in its social and political life, in just that proportion will radicalism fall of its own inanition and the threat of Communism cease to

state of Maine has exhibited, in his gambling place. The proprictor that the Democrats will have to take ance. supplementary report, much more and other Negroes fought the raid- his hand-picked candillate. There The introduction of nouveau nent in the book and theater world, utation for being a wholesome and the least starch and the best flavor. | velope.

than all five of his conferees on the were fatally wounded. So was the committee-several times over.

TOBACCO KIDS

that the members of the Consumers caped that fate by dying in his bed. League of Massachusetts who are | Presumptively, from the Southconducting a fight against the em- ern point of view, the Negro has no ployment of children in the tobacco rights whatever, not only as against Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year by mell vinced that they are engaged in a they were Negroes. trouble with them is that they are ings of Negroes in the South. We governing their action by theory never heard of one, however, which The Associated Press is exclusively and have too little actual knowledge quite so clearly illustrated the un-

All rights of republication of labor is a subject over which it is region as this attempted lynching special dispatches herein are also re perhaps easier to stir up a wave of which only failed because death inindignation than over almost any tervened. other. And it must be admitted that it takes no extraordinary gitt of dramatics in order to draw a picture of tobacco plantation children that the distribution of committee toiling in the heat and dust that places in both houses of the Genwill bring tears to the eyes of the eral Assemmly was quite satisfacsympathetic. There is, however, tory to the Democrats of the state, one angle of this question that is along comes the Bridgeport Timesclearly apparent to the residents of Star, which is close to the ruling tobacco towns but which is missed powers of the party, and declares altogether by those who only read that while the Senate appointments about the system and who read, as were all right those in the House a rule, only what is written by re- were almost all of Democrats in

closely the legislative lines laid summer afternoon when the truck party and fraternized with the fac-That angle is presented every down for it in the report of the Fish loads of tobacco workers return to committee which for months has town from the plantations. The been conducting an investigation children who climb down from those into radical activities in the United trucks are not pale, weary, worn States. It is far more likely to little slaves; they are husky, virile. draw a vertical line through that full of laughter and fun. We have report, setting on one side of it been impressed by that fact hunsuch recommendations as deal with dreds of times. And seeing these the admission into or the deporta- children, light hearted, gay, full or tion from the United States of alien activity, we long ago quit worrying trouble makers who seek to inter- about the problem of child labor in

and on the other side of it those sort of business. It happens that a suggestions of the committee which considerable part of it consists of seek to forcibly suppress the politi- light operations carried on by hand cal opinions of native Americans. and close to the ground, for which The suggestion that the Com- the small stature of young children munist party be declared "illegal" especially fits them. They can perand that the states be requested to form with ease work that would Washington-Mr. John J. Raskob take appropriate action to have it break the back of an adult. They again will find himself a political isexcluded from recognition is loaded suffer no physical ill effects from sue in 1932. The Republicans will with dynamit. It is perfectly ob- it. They work in groups and re in 1928 and tried to with less sucvious that there can be no political gard it as fun. The jobs are lim- cess in 1930. freedom in a country where one or ited to the summer vacation and Nevertheless, it does seem as if two political parties are given the their earnings are, relatively to the Democratic national chairman power of suppression over other their ages, very substantial. There bility to his party as he has been an political parties. That would be to are hundreds of families in every asset. Or anywhere near it, unless establish the system in operation in Connecticut tobacco town that are Ruskob makes himself a bigger Italy, where Fascism is empowered able to maintain a better scale to suppress all opposition and in living because of the earnings of the

It is, of course, just possible that If America had had such a system there may be in certain cases party organization which has func-75 years ago the Abolitionists would abuses in the supervision of these tioned so well in hammering away at have been suppressed, because they children. If so they should be cor- the administration and in waging were held, by the parties then in rected, of course; but any ill considthe ascendent, in just about the ered action looking to the prohibi- organization. Only \$15,000 in consame esteem as Communism is now tion of employment of youngsters tributions to the party were reported held by Democrats and Republicans. under factory age in tobacco culture for 1950, whereas the receipts were If it had had such a system thirty years ago the Prohibitionists would inevitably do far more harm than good to the children, to say which \$120,000 is due Mr. Raskob have been suppressed with very nothing of the unescapable injury to and \$105,000 to he County Trust the tobacco business itself.

to the lines of rational courage it League in this business is to go vanced \$15.0000 in 1930 and also has its very decided merits; there slow, wait until next summer and contributed \$20000 directly to conis a growing impatience with the then send some open minded representational companying.

NIAGARA

sive and outrageous internal laws, it cheer up. Scientists tell us that the "lent" the party \$40,000 while other fall of rocks from the parapet of contributions totaled \$150. It is refreshing to note that one Niagara Falls, while it is part of the committee Mr. Nelmember of the committee, Mr. Nel- the operation of erosion which will bought the Democratic party and son of Augusta, Me., refuses to be eventually reduce the great cataract now owns it. They will shout to the stampeded and makes a report of to a mere run of rapids, does not country that it is a very bad thing his own which contains infinitely indicate that that' sorrowful time that more or in both. There is a long general healthful vegetable, but nowadays that Mr. Raskob is especially unhave been some indications, though riche newcomers into the more or in both. There is a long general healthful vegetable, but nowadays that Mr. Raskob is especially unhave been some indications, though riche newcomers into the more or in both. There is a long general healthful vegetable, but nowadays that Mr. Raskob is especially unhave been some indications, though riche newcomers into the more or in both. There is a long general healthful vegetable, but nowadays that Mr. Raskob is especially unhave been some indications, though riche newcomers into the more or in both. sirable and criminal aliens and the the overnight change in the line of Raskob. more careful postal supervision of the great falls. Reports from the It will be charged that Raskob, in trust" and the domination of big radical publications. Then he goes scene are to the effect that only return for his financing, expects to business in politics. these persons most familiar with and perhaps really control the if Raskob tries to jam through the notice that anything particular hal the kind would be pretty awful. A didate. And if Raskob, who has so happened. So the effect of the great deal will be heard about the far pursued a strategic policy of rock slide will be slight upon all ment. And much about the Raskob public eye, should become regarded to the same class with the gentleappear. But they are almost as all hands ought to be proud. pessimistic as those speed fans who worry nights lest the Connecticut Of course there is another possible IN NEW YORK Legislature shall some time make explanation of Raskob. No millionit a crime to drive an automobile ord of success would relish the Dem- New York, Jan. 19 .- The mild at sixty miles an hour around the ocratic defeat of 1928.

SOUTHERN ATTITUDE him to quit in disgust after the lit may possibly require a peculiar campaign. And they might have geographical qualification to understand the mob psychology of Southstand the mob ps Here is something that Congress erners where Negro violence is con- intense personal satisfaction of a ers-social and literary. And the take lunch, at so much per head, on can put its teeth into and chew on cerned. Louisiana police with big hard job done well. Men have Broadway woods are filled with a certain day each week. And, in for a long time to come. It is the blackened faces and wearing old spent millions for more frivolous easy game. There are any number addition, they pay a fee for the utterances of constructive states- clothes raided a grocery store kept manship. It seems to us that this by a Negro, alleging afterward that Republican representative from the they suspected it of being a much more delicate than it is. Al- many smart folk quite willing to Now the sponsors of the club

intelligence and ability to think ers with guns. Two of the police Negro groceryman. Later a great mob of whites invaded the hospital where the Negro had been taken, We haven't the slightest doubt determined to lynch him. He es-

reasoning, stupid prejudices of a The cruel exploitation of child large class of white people in that labor is a subject over which it is region as this attempted lynching

HOW COME, FACTIONS?

Just when everybody supposed name only. "It snubbed the militant faction of the Depteratic under the Republican rule of the state," says the Times-Star.

Well, well-what does all this mean-factions? There must be more doing in Democraticdom than the rest of us had supposed.



make the most of him, as they did

Mr. Raskob is the party's nice big sugar daday. It is he who he been which has enabled it to operate with an able, effective all-the-year around He both created and financed that

Company of New York in which So far as the Fish report adheres Our advice to the Consumers Raskob and Alfred E. Smith are heavily interested. Raskol ad-

toleration of foreign agents who sentatives into the tobacco town - Well, year of how important Rasare in this country for no purpose with instructions to observe the et While provincing it with new sinews but to make trouble and no princi- fects of these jobs upon the chil- of war he has also cut down its defple of political liberty would be dren themselves. If they can find test substant her. No party has ever violated by throwing out those who a healthier or happier lot anywhere here and in keeping out the are now here and in keeping out the League will have something more and the criticum of Raskob

> But the Republicans are going to remind you of it. Last fall they whooped up the fact that in three Brides and bridegrooms may summer months Mr. Raskob had

man whom Mark Twain tells of friends will depict him as a noble how the benefits from all that Rasfinding weeping disconsolately over to the public good. Although he is ized. the tomb of Adam. There are an ex-Republican who took the Whatever the man's motives, he folks who will be grief stricken at Democratic chairmanship through will have to display a great deal of swanky hotel, and a carefully wordthis new evidence that sooner or devotion to his friend Al Smith, discretion and tact. He may own ed paragraph says. "Among those later the falls of Niagara will dis- splendid type of Democrat of whom doesn't own the party itself.

Didn't Relish Defeat

Add these tables to your home during WATKINS BROTHERS'



Semi-Annual This old English joint stool takes its place in modern home as an end table. Solid walnut top.

Was \$14.50.



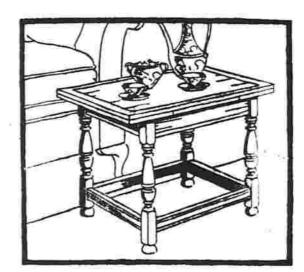
The Betsy Converse tavern table above, was inspired by an old one in our Antique Depart-



For sewing, or as a badside table, the piece above is ideal. Leaves drop down when

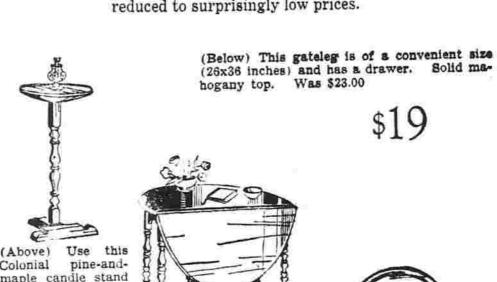


A butterfly table which is just the right height for the arm of a chair or sofa. Solid maple. antique finish. Was \$15.00.



This English coffee table is made of oak and has draw-ends for enlarging its top. Reguiar \$25.00, reduced to \$19.75.

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maple candle stand beside a chair or Was \$8.00.

(Right) When not in use this tip table can be placed close to the wall. Solid mahogany. Was





nest of tables serves three persons! Glass tops, antiqued enamel finishes. Was \$25.00.



This old Colonial trestle table is now used as an end table and it has a commodious top. Was \$17.50



An English home is the fitting setting for this Elizabethean occasional table. Made of wormy chestnut. Was \$33.00



room, this solid mahogany table serves equally well. Drop the leaf and use it as a card table!

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others who worry about the "power the smarter girls' schools.

the contour of the cataract would White House and that anything of nomination of a purely Raskob can-Raskob "plot" to seize the govern- modest self-effacement from the Americans except those who belong "plot" to upset the 18th amendment, as a would-be dictator with large On the other hand, Raskob's personal ambitions it is easy to see away.

they will assert that he is now a the party organization, but he invited-and thus links the name of

Raskob came in, partly because he are infinitely more profitable in the with the hotel frequently in on the ting a flat plate cover sum.

The personal attacks for which carry no guns and issue no threats, all the rest. At so much per head, all the rest. At so much per head, with the hotel frequently in on the promoter and the note in the note in the promoter and the note in the note in

sounder sense than that of the majority. He, too, recommends sand years. It is only the morbidly the Republicans are the party of the morbidly the Republicans a more stringent administration of the visa laws, the deportation of undesignated and criminal aliens and the siderable quantity of gloom out of still afford to be thankful to Mr.

| Mand sees the nonlineable of the leadest ways and the leade

Parties are arranged in more fashionable hotels and a list of invited guests is shown the real top-notch names. Whether they attend or not is something else again. But a certain midstrata of social life is likely to show up and this is good enough for the get-

Then the real game commences The promoter has a contact with certain newspapers. A paragraph appears telling of the affair in the the nouveau with that of some real

Certain clubs are formed and which is the nice part of it.

The matter of getting them to wants his book to sell. So does the publisher. The publisher is more than glad to have authors placed on exhibition. The author is told that here is a grand chance to get his newest book before several hundred good book buyers, who will spread the word to 500 more.

So the author, who customarily might get a neat fee for a lecture tour, appears for his few minutes' talk, free, gratis and for nothing. It's all done without the sponsors having had to put up a thin dime over and above the organization cost. And a very neat income it is.

is another. Of course the nouveau pays and Here several hundred persons pays and pays—and so does an- are told why they should show up um, magnesium and potash, and also carrot recipes. to acclaim a certain personality. There are, of course, nice bal- Tickets are sold at 10 bucks per loons to be punctured, and ser- head, with about 100 per cent profit which and pleasing little rackets, which pentines, and pseudo gaiety-and to the promoter and the hotel get-The person picked for guest of

honor is some prominent politician. sporting figure or visiting notable. And it's all within the law-GILBERT SWAN.

HEALTH-DIET **ADVICE**

CARROTS AND CARROTIN

to detract from one's appearance but tissues. I have written many special seems to be useful, especially with articles on this subject and will be people who do not tan readily.

yellow coloring matter which they

contain is called carotin, which is

or green fronds were used to orna- the skin. Unless you are preparing be there is simple. Every author ment the heads of Court ladies. We them for a soup, cook in the minido not use the carrot leaves in this mum amount of water. Butter way, but we often use shredded car- serves very well for a seasoning. rots and leaves to dress up and or- Carrots combine well with any other nament other foods. For example, a food. Carrots are now canned, and few shredded carrots in a vegetable if you prefer, you may buy them in salad make it much more attractive this form. They are equally wholeto the eye and more tasteful. While some either cooked or raw. They carrots play an important role in are so mild and sweet that they are salads, they are still at home in one of the first vegetables which stews, soups, meat loaves, puddings may be mashed and fed to bables. and a variety of other dishes. For- There are many good reasons why tunately, the carrot is one vegeta- carrots should be served often. They ble which is obtainable practically add color to the meal, they do not the entire world over, even during cost much, they provide alkaline ash seasons when other vegetables are in the body which counteracts acidity, provide the iron needed for our Carrots may be classed with the blood, mineral for teeth and bone. non-starchy vegetables when they They afford bulk, counterbalance the are small, a time when they also heavier foods, and last, but not least, The "testimonial dinner" racket have the sweetest flavor and are the they have a bland, sweet taste which most tender. They contain the al- almost everyone enjoys. kaline elements of tron, lime, sodi- Tomorrow I will give you some

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nursing Mother) sometimes extracted from them and Question Mother asks: "Are there used to color butter or margarine, any rules for a nursing mother to This yellow coloring matter is also follow in regard to her diet?"

contained in sweet potatoes and yel- Answer: There are many rules low squash and is so closely allied to which are important for a nursing vitamin A that it is almost insepar- mother to follow. She has a double duty; first, the obligation to her If a large quantity of carrots or child, and then the duty to herse'f other foods containing this yellow to keep well at this time and avoid pigment are used, there is a tend- injury to her system caused through ency of tinting the skin to a slight feeding her baby from her own him i yellowish color, especially the palms without supplying it with the name of the hands. This is so slight as not sary elements to replace and repair

glad to send them to you if you will In buying carrots, choose the cho prain, giving your full name

The carrot has long enjoyed a rep- smallest you can find, for they have and address on a large stamped en-

ROCKVILLE

Victory Assembly Installation Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus met in C. L. of C. rooms on Sunday afternoon at which time the officers for the en- to attend the three-act rural suing year were installed. Miss Mar- comedy, "Red Acre Farm" to be garet Crane, the State President of presented by the Ellington Grange the organization of Hartford was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Esther Reardon and Robert Greenwood of this city, who Mrs. Margaret McCartin. There has taken very difficult parts in were remarks by the visitors and plays in this section, has coached officers of the lodge, followed by a the play for several weeks past, and delightful entertainment program it is sure to be one of the best predelightful entertainment program and social hour. A bountiful salad sented in this vicinity for some time. NAME SCARES AUDIENCE supper was served by the committee

Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein comas follows: President, Mrs. Blanche sisted by Max Kabrick, violinist. Hartenstein, past-president, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, vice-president, Mrs. Katherine Yost, recording secsecretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove, erine Cody, Mrs. Esther Reardon, rangements. Mrs. John Bolger, auditors. Miss Minnie McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Meyer and Mrs. Helen Hefferon.

Fire Houses Inspected

The newly appointed Fire Committee of the City Council, consisting of Alderman Roger J. Murphy and Councilmen Walter Draycott and William C. Dowding, inspected the four houses of the Rockville Fire Department on Sunday afternoon and found everything, including the apparatus, in first-class condition. This inspection is an annual

Conference Here Tuesday The Tolland County Regional Conference of Social Work, will be held in the Rockville High school on Park street on Tuesday of this week. Lebbeus Bissell of this city is president of the conference; Fred Sikes of Stafford Springs, vice president; Miss Mabel Sheriden, Secretary and chairman of the pro-

of Somers is treasurer. Paul L. Benjamin of Washington. D. C., director of public relations for the National Committee on the cost of medical care, has been se-

gram committee. Miss Anna Wells

cured to give the closing address. Mr. Benjamin is a popular speaker and is nationally known for his contribution in the field of family welfare. Recently he was general secretary of the Family Welfare Service Organization in Louisville, Kentucky, and he has been chair-man of the Family Welfare Section a special effort to be present at of the National Conference of Social matters pertaining to Mother's Day Work for two years.

There will be two sessions of the conference, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other in the ever will be served. ning at 8 o'clock. At the afternoon session program Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia will preside and addresses will be given by LeRoy A. Ramsdell, Secretary of Social Agencies, Hartford; subject, "Community Planning for Social Welfare": Mrs. Anne O'Brien Parker, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Hartford; subject "How the Juvenile Court Can Serve a Rural County." Richard K. Goodwin, Deputy a public bridge party will be held at Chief Juvenile Court Probation of the Elks Home on Prospect street. ficer with the State Bureau of Child under the auspices of the Emblem Welfare, Hartford, will take part in Club. The committee in charge inthe discussion of Mrs. Parker's ad- cludes Mrs. Arthur Vincent. Mrs.

evening session will commence, Margaret Williams, Mrs. George with Rev. Charles D. Keptner, pas- Williams, Mrs. Margaret Willeke. tor of the Stafford Springs Congre- Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. gational Church, presiding. The Wirtalla, Mrs. Francis Scanlon, program follows: Five minute Miss Minnie Wendhiser, Mrs. Annie sketches on "Social Service now Steppe and Mrs. Mary Wasserman. Available in Tolland County", Miss Katherine McCarthy, R. N. of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa- Methodict church will hold its sertion, Miss Margaret Dornheime, vices for the next six Sundays at School nurse of Rockville and town- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram ships, Miss Elizabeth Crover, Coun- Loverin. Rev. M. E. Osborne of this ty Farm Bureau representative, city, who is pastor of the Dobson-Miss Mabel Sheriden, County Agent | ville church, will give a series of six of the Diocesan Bureau of Social illustrated lectures. The services will Service, and Mr. Greg of the Con- be held each Sunday afternoon at necticut Humane Society.

Home, Secretary of State and Coun- Loverin have opened their home bety Commissioned Dr. William L. cause of the fact there is no elec-Higgins will also address the gather- tricity at the Vernon M. E. Church.

HEAD

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and discussions by those attending Ruth MacDonald of Union street on the conference. At the business ses- | Sunday. sion permanent officers of the Con- The Many friends of Miss Ruth ference will be elected to direct the | MacDonald of Union street, will be

The supper at 6 o'clock will be proved in health following an operaserved in Union Church dining tion for appendicitis at the Spring-

"Red Acre Farm" Many from this city are planning

Hour of Music The third Sunday hour of music at Union Congregational Church mences her second year as president | was held on Sunday afternoon from of Victory Assembly and a success- 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The organist, ful year is anticipated. Officers are Mrs. May Chapman Holt, was as-Masquerade Feb 6

The second annual masquerade and ball of Stanley Dobesz Post, retary, Mrs. Mary Smith, financial American Legion will be held on Friday evening, February 6, in Printreasurer, Miss Louise Loehr, mis- cess hall. Eight prizes will be tress at arms, Miss Mary McCarthy, awarded, and music for the event assistant mistress at arms, Miss will be furnished by Kabrick's Or-Margaret Ronan, sentinel, Miss chestra. Thomas Ryan is chairman Adeline Vigna, trustees, Mrs. Kath- of the committee in charge of ar-Rev. Mathewson Starts Pastorate

Rev. Earl Mathewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathewson of East Main street has accepted a pastorate of the Center Community chapel at Pittsfield, Mass., and has already conducted the services there for the past three Sundays.

Mr. Mathewson is 22 years of age, and a graduate of the Rockville Schools. He attended Dudly Bible Institute at Dudly, Mass., and graduated from the Providence a bone on the ocean sands have led lege, Columbia University, appoint-Bible Institute.

"Candida" Presented Sykes Auditorium was filled to fossilized remains of a whale they Norwalk, Conn.-Officials, a playcapacity on Friday night, when say they believe swam in the Pacific er and a spectator at basketball "Candida" was presented in three acts, by the Connecticut College Dramatic Club of Storrs, under the on the ocean front at Pacific Beach law. the auspices of the Senior Class of and today were completing excava- Pawtucket, R. I.-Claudio Teixthe Rockville High School. It was tion work begun when the dog ex- eira, 60, fined \$250 on a charge of a most finished production and posed part of the skeleton. everyone taking part did so in a most professional manner. Between the acts music was furn-

Collegiates. They also furnished ready have been uncovered. music for the dance program which followed in the Sykes Gymnasium. of the balaenopera borealis family Reo Cobble, Eric, Kansas, conse-Mothers' Club Meeting Club of Union Church will be held | its period. on Wednesday evening in the South parlor of the church. Mrs. Thomas Neill will have charge of a discus sion on "The Model Parent", a paper to be read by Mrs. James B.

Quinn. Every mother should make at Union Church will be discussed. Mrs. Rose O'Brien is chairman of the social committee. Refreshments

County Caucus Tuesday A call has been issued for a caucus of the Republican legislators from Tolland County to be held on Tuesday following adjournment of the Legislature. The call specifies nomination of a county auditor as the business to come before the

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21, Catherine Yost, Mrs. Raymond Following the supper hour, the Hunt, Mrs. Charles Willeke, Mrs.

Services at Loverin Home The members of the Vernon 3 o'clock, and at the Rockville M. E. A representative of the County church at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Mandel of South lic and will be featured by questions | Manchester was the guest of Miss

Overnight A. P. News

Charles Argeroes, proprietor of the Main street Soda Shoppe, has South America on trade-fostering returned from New York, where he tour after being delayed by derailhas been undergoing treatment for ment.

Berlin-Von Hinderburg leads observance of 60th anniversary of empire's founding.

London-Archbishop of Canterbury ill of neuralgia, leading doctors to order three months rest. Warsaw- Amy Johnson forced down by motor trouble on return flight to Berlin.

Istanbul, Turkey-Fourteen killed and ten girls hurt when fire destroys office building.

Agua Caliente, Mexico-Golden theater saw something not on the defeats Von Elm in playoff. Boston.-Sixteen persons were them a momentary thrill without killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

A man in the crowd jumped over Boston.-The Burroughs Newsthe footlights and announced in no boys Foundation announces gift of \$12,000 from Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher. The chorus screamed and fled. Ashland, Mass.-Federal agents leaving the stage to the newcomer, seize alcohol and distilling equip-

who then leaned over and asked the ment valued at \$20,000. orchestra to play something. By Boston. Philip Bonner, Boston that time the police arrived and elevated motorman, stops passengertook him to a hospital for observa- laden car to rescue six-year-old boy tion. He gave his name as William from drowinng. Carshak and said he couldn't re-

Marlboro, Mass.-Dr. Camillus T. Warner, president of the Marlboro hospital, dies after 18 days of intermittent hiccoughing.

Lowell, Mass.-Mayor and Mrs. Thomas H. Braden return after brief honeymoon that followed their announced marriage in New York. New Haven, Conn.-Professor The attempts of a small dog to bury Charles E. Rush of Teachers Col scientists of the O'Rourke Zoologi- ed associated librarian at Yale Unical Institute here to uncover the versity.

game arrested under recent edict The scientists established a camp announcing enforcement of Sunday

practicing medicine without a certi-

Part of the head of the huge ficate. mammal, several ribs, a hip bone, Woonsocket, R. I .- Joseph Kierthree vertebrae of the tail, two nan, 36, and Joseph Shea, 31, both ished by the Connecticut College from the neck and other bones al- of Worcester, injured in automobile

The whale is believed to have been | Springfield, Mass.-Rev. Robin and is estimated to have been about crated as a missionary to the Bel-The next meeting of the Mothers' sixty feet long, considered large in gian Congo at First Christian church, Disciples of Christ.

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Coupe	•	•	490	495	5	
De Luxe Coupe .	•	•	525	545	20	
Tudor Sedan	•	•	490	495	5	
Fordor Sedan	•	•	590	600	10	
Town Sedan	•	•	630	660	30	
Cabriolet	•	•	595	625	30	
Victoria	•	•	580	625	45	
De Luxe Sedan .			630	640	10	
Station Wagon .		•	625	640	15	
Model A Chassis .	•	•	340	345	5	
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juries received in an automobile ac-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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"Rarber of Seville." Numbers of a different nature to be heard from the same orchestra are three numbers from "The Wand of Youth" by Elgar. an intermezzo by Massenet (and Sthellus' "Scherzo from his Symphony in E Minor. An unusual arangement of the familiar Hawalian melody. "Aloha Oe" will be presented by the Mormon Tabernacle choir from WJZ at Mormon Tabernacle choir from W.12 at 6:15. Handel's "Largo' will be played as an organ solo by Frank W. Asperduring the same program. Claire Madlette, soprano, born in Lyons, France, of French and Russian parents, will be french and Russian parents. introduced as a new member of Roxy's Gane during the program from W.JZ at 7:45. The Real Folks of Thomp-

on WJZ at 9:30. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are All Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

kins Corners will have a distinguished speaker Monday night. His talk on his adventures on the South Fole expedi-tion will be told for those who tune in

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:30-Madden's concert orchestra.
10:60-WAEC orchestra, soloist. 0:45-Singing cop; orchestra. 1:00-WABC programs (4 hr)

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30—Salon music: sonrano. 6:15—WJZ programs (% hr.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 7:00—Concert ensemble: artists. 7:30—WEAF programs (314 hrs.)

11:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-650. 7:45-WAEC programs (114 hrs.) 10:30-Musical highlights. 11:00-Herb Staub's orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy: melodies. 7:30—Orchestra: Ed McConnel. 8:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.)

:00-Memory hour; orchestra. 2:30-Salt and Peanuts, team. 1:00-Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 - Vandeville artists; orchest-a 2:00-Midnight melodies; orchestra 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Concert, pilots' program. 8:00—Old Time Singing School 8:30—WEAF programs (114 hrs) 10:30—Connecticut Hillbillies hour. 11:00—Merry madcaps. Hawailars.

1:30-Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:15-Musical doctors: quartet. 7:45-Songs. comedy; enchanters 00-Spanish music hour. 9:15—Organ; orchestra. 1:00—Ricardy dance orchestra 11:30-Moonbeams music hour

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels 00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-560. 11:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00 Four dance orchestras

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (4% hrs) 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1080. 8:00-Concert, studio recital. :00-Melody Mike's music hour. 9:30-Drama: dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

6:00-Soprano, orchestra, contraito.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, January 19, 1931

7:00-"Tuberculosis of the High

School Age"-Dr. Hugh B. Camp-

bell, Hartford Medical Society

address and Hartford Tuberculo-

7:15-Radio and Television Insti-

7:30-Travelers Bank and Trust

8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

9:30-Genera! Motors Family Par-

10:00-Philco Symphony Orchestra.

10:30-Hank Keene and his Connec-

11:05-The Merry Madeaps-Nor-

12:00-Strand Melodic - Walter

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7:10-News; Weather

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Seifert, organist.

12:30 a. m - Silent

ty-NBC.

8:30-The Gypsies-NBC

Hartford, Conn.

7:00-W.IZ programs (4hrs.) 11:00-Midnight dance melodies. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Dinner dance music. 5:45-Piano team, tenor. :00-Current events; orchestra. 7:30-Astrologer: one-man show. 8:00-New World Symphony hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

8:30—Arabesque dramatization, 9:00—Three Bakers, comedians. 9:30—An evening in Paris. 9:00-Lombardo's orchestra, soprano. 20-Male quartet: orchestra. 15-Heywood Broun's column. :30—Dance orchestra. :30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 05-Laurier's dinner music. 0-Talk; orchestra; baritone. 5-Talk, James McDonald.

7:30-Belleve It Or Not Ripley. 00-Nation's capital program -Gypsies male quartet. 9:30-Family party progarm with or chestra and male quartet. 10:00-Sherlock Holmes' adventures :30-Mariani's Rhythm Makers. 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-76C.

6:15-Mormon choir; organ. 6:45-Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio, mandolute. 7:30—I'hil Cook, songs-comedy. 7:36—I'hil Cook, songs-control,
7:45—Roxy and His Gang with Claire
Madjette, soprano.
8:30—Lanin's orchestra; tenor, trio.
9:00—Chorus and orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks program.

0:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 0:30-Sketch, "Empire Builders -00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00-Children's birthday list, tenor, 7:25-Fenture treasure hunt. 7:25—Feature treasure fund.
8:00—Male quartet; orchestra.
8:30—University of Pennsylvania
dramtic club.
9:30—Instrumental trio's hour.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
5:35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -Studio band concert. 8:30-WJZ programs (216 hrs.) 1:15-Theater radio party. 11:45-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:45-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:15-Uncle Gimbee; trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs) 1:60-Late dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150 6:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 8:30-Rochester orchestra.

9:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Vaudeville ariists hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :45—Markets, time, farm programs. 5:15—Dinner dance music. :00-Municipal talk; melodists :00-WEAF programs (14 hr.) 8:00-Agricultural program 0:00-Cathedral echoes; rhythm hour 11:00-Hal Kemp's orchestra. 11:30-Organist; dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:40-Question box; orchestra-:40-Opera airs. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570 :15-Museum lecture. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Dept. of hospitals talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos. 434.5-CKGW, TORONTO-69 6:15-WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:30-Studio dinner music.

Leading DX Stations 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA /10 8:30-NBC programs (1 to) 0:30-Conservatory of nuisic

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra 11:30-Studio program; orchestra. 1:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30-NBC programs (212 hrs.) 11:00-Four dance orchestra 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

0:50-WABC programs. 2:15-Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30-Nighthawks: Harold Teen. 1:00-Symphony music; dance. 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.)

344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Family party; harmony boys. 8:30-Hayloft theater program. 9:00-Orchestra; variety. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO -- 670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:80-Dan and Sylvia.

7:00-NRC programs (4 hrs.) 12:30-KOA Koons feature hour. 1:00-Studio musical echocs. 1:30-Yir Frien' Scotty: artists 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program.

1:00—Havana dance music.
299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30—Tenor; dance orchestra.
8:30—WEAF programs.
2:00—Daye's Barnstormers music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE -- 900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 75.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY -630.

2:00-Late dance orchestra 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL- 810. 8:00-WABC programs (316 hrs.) 11:30-Henderson's orchestra. 2:00-Monday night club 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

s:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Presentation, contralto 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians :15-Spanish melodies; orchestra. 2:00-Organ recital. 2:30-WEAF dance orchestra 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 0:00—Farm talk; orchestra.

10:30—Play: courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.6—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:30-Miniature biography. 1:15-Halstead's dance orchestra 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110, 8:30—Dance orchestra; songs, 9:30—Concert: W1Z musicale, 10:30—Divis Spiritual Singers, 11:00—Richmond dates eachestra

Secondary DX Stations. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

374.8-WFAA. DALLAS-800. 0:30-Studio artists hour. 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00-Feature dance orchestra. 9:30-Singin' Mountaineers. 10:45-Orchesera; comedy team. 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

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Some Reports Make It \$1,500 For Brief Address By Golf Champion.

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-When a big name goes on for a radio series the curious immediately begin to wonder what it means in dollars and cents.

The case of Bobby Jones is no different. As soon as the king of golf opened his weekly talks on WEAF and stations last week, queries started their usual course in an effort to disclose what he was being paid for each of his 26 appearances.

Nothing definite could be learned, but is was stated with a whisper that the sum was somewhat more than \$1,000 a week. In fact the total might be as high as \$1500 according to these same sotto voice replies.

Announcers are saying "N. B. C." on the WEAF and WJZ networks now rather than the longer phrase, "National Broadcasting Co." idea is to associate more closely letters with the twin networks.

Try these on your radio set tonight: Representative James M. Beck, Republican, Pennsylvania, speaking in "How Business?" WEAF and network at 8.

'The Navy's contribution to the development of radio" over WEAF group at 8:15. Last program by the Trobadours, who have been broadcasting since April 1925, via WJZ and network at 8:30.

Tomorrow is to bring: Inauguration of Gifford Pinchot as governor of Pennsylvania from Harrisburg over WABC and network at 12 noon E.S.T.

Address by J. Ramsay McDonald, prime minister of Great Britain to the WJZ coast to coast chain at 4:10 instead of 4, speaking from London on "Results of the table conference on India.' Mrs. Griffith Mark, formerly Eleanor Patterson, star of "The Miracle," guest speaker in the afternoon tea WEAF hookup at 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous of Long Hill, who have recently sold their house at Long Hill, have bought the bungalow which was owned by E. J. Holl of Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. How-It is on the Ellington road, just west urd Brewer on High street Wednesof Walter S. Billing's store. They day evening, January 21. Refresh-

The Blue Triangle club, or the Y. W. C. A. Girls will hold their next SAYS OIL COMPETITION meeting on Monday evening, January 19, at their club rooms. It is hoped that every member will try old Filipino amateur magician and of Hartford will be present to teach

The Pioneers, or Junior Y. M. C. World competition for oil fields was today as the murder of Miss Gladys A, boys, held their meeting last Fri- held out today as a potential cause Frix, pretty 19-year-old stenogra- day evening with their leader, Al- of a great war by Russell B. Brown, fred W. Stone. Mr. Stone's sister Tulsa, Oklahoma, secretary of the After the discovery of the bodies was present and told the boys very governors' oil relief conference. of the couple yesterday in a parked interestingly of her recent trip to automobile on the Candler estate Germany.

the treasury. Mrs. Helen West, possibilities. Miss Dorothy Frink, Miss Poxy Peabody, Oscar Strong and W. S. Foss.

ping Grange which will be held South America." Tuesday evening, January 27, will Master Wood of Bristol Grange, and he is also Worthy Master of Central may spring. Grange. The installation service

will be at 8 o'clock. was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins last week. Recently added books of fiction at of those economic causes. the Wapping Public Library are as

"The Gold Shoe," by Grace L. Hill. we will find this competition for oil "Blowing Clear," by Joseph Lin- is the bomb which has often started "Rancher Jim," by Harold Bind

"The Royal Road to Romance," by

Richard Halliburton. "The Tapestry Room Murder," by Carolyn Wells. "The Trail to Paradise," by Jackson Gregory. "Annie Marries Again," by Louise

Hauck.

son Gregory. "Charlie Chan Carries On," Earl D. Biggers. "Cobweb Castle," by Fletcher "The Flying U's Last Stand," by B. M. Bower.

"Wild Wind," by Temple Baily. "The Red Headed Goddess," Alice Colver. "The Investigators," by J. Fletcher "For Ginger's Sake," by Ethel Hueston. "Mystery Reef," by Harold Bind-

"Exit," by Harold Bell Wright.

"Easy "Lighted Windows," by Loring. "The Girl of the Golden West," at the Sikorsky plant in Stratford David Belasco. "Out of the Storm," by Grace

> "Queen Anne's Lace," by Frances MY BUSINESS IS TO SERVE P. Keyes. "The Lookout Girl," by Alice Col-"Sophie." by Frances Sterrett.

Irving Batcheller.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Schultz of 36 Naubuc avenue started early Thursday morning by automobile for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in York, Pa., and Brooklyn, N. Y. Their first stop will be York, Pa., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett, then back to Brocklyn where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett of Brooklyn lived in Hockanum many years ago and taught school in various places.

The Ladies Aid Society held regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, sewing sheets for the Home Missionary Society of Tennessee. At 6 o'clock supper was served to more than 80.

The passing of Edgar Lorenzo he died, his whole life for over one and 1.4 per cent in electricity. hundred years has been spent practically on South Main street, Hock-Richard M. Brewer, both living in 1930 than for December 1929.

The Hockanum Parent Teachers sumption for the month was 6,264 Association will hold a regular bales. meeting in the South Grammar school Wednesday January 21 at 8 clock. Miss Beatrice Hall of the Connecticut State Dairy Council lows: will give a talk on school lunches and balanced meals.

Tuesday evening January 20. The tal valuation of \$28,510 as compardemonstration that had been planned has been postponed.

Miss Mae Benn of Naubuc avenue, an operator at the Southern New England Telephone Company has been transferred to the Torrington division of the company. Miss Benn will start work at the rington division today.

The Ladies Aid Society of South Congregational church will hold a bridge and whist party at ments will be served.

IS ONE CAUSE OF WAR

Washington, Jan. 19. - (AP) -

From the headquarters established by his group in Washington to of four and injured three others in business meeting of sponsor a drive for a tariff and em- a collision with an automobile at Wapping Grange last Tuesday eve- bargo on foreign petroleum products. Shackford Crossing yesterday. ning, the following members were Brown directed a statement at the appointed as a committee to pro- conference on the cause and cure of struck the automobile of Alexander vide plays, and minstrels, etc., for war, opening its sixth annual ses- Niemi, killing three of his children the coming year, in order to add to sion today, urging that it note the and Mrs. Agnes Roy, a relative.

America, he said, could promote were taken to a Dover hospital. peace by ceasing to import "so

"With immeasurable quantities of crew. The third child, Ellen, 13. open promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and oil already located in this country, died on the way to the hospital. The after the business meeting, it will and with the possibility of discovery father and mother were not believed be opened to the public, and every of still greater fields," he said. "we to be seriously injured, but little one is cordially invited to attend. It are entering a needless competition hope was held for the recovery of will be the installation service and with other nations for control of oil the fourth child, Rita, 9. the installing officer will be Worthy fields in other lands, thus sowing the They were on their way to the seeds from which another great war farm of Niemi's father at Durham,

"It has long been recognized x x x that whatever may be the pretext of Rev. Harry B. Miner of Hartford, the next war, its primary cause will mi's home. be economic and that the race to obtain oil will be the most significant

W. F. Shaw, engineer of the train, "If we look behind the scenes of

hostilities." FIND VALUABLE PAPER

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19-(AP)-

A two-century old document, throw-

eral of Colonial New Hampshire, ly improved today. and Richard, Earl of Bellomont, "Sentinel of the Desert," by Jackroyal governor of New York and Massachusetts in 1698-99, has been salvaged from a Portsmouth rubbish heap. The document has been added to the collection of the New Hamp- physician, Dr. William Schroder,

shire Historical Society, Otis G. Hammond, director of the society. announced today. A splendidly preserved example of the signature of the Earl of That's one way to be sure she'll

Bellomont is on the document. The Earl induced Captain William Kidd to chase coastwise pirates and the later very nearly lost his officer when Captain Kidd turned pirate. The document also commissions enhallow as treasurer and receiver general "of all taxes, assignment, escheats, and of all other duties, sums of money, revenue and things whatsoever, rising and growing and accruing or belonging to "William Third" of England.

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STATE'S BUSINESS **SLIGHTLY BETTER**

Several Factors Show Encouragement - Manches- necticut Forest and Park Associa- flower? ter C. of C. Makes Report.

Hartford, Jan. 19 .- Several busi-

ness factors in Connecticut showed ed to our state forests. encouragement during December, according to the monthly business survey conducted by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in confunction with the leading local Chambers of Commerce. The consumption of gas and electricity was far greater than in December, 1929, in practically every community reporting. In Greenwich, gas con-Brewer by death at his home on sumption increased 53 per cent and South Mair street Tuesday evening electricity 28 per cent; Norwalk removes from Hockanum and East showed an increase of 25 per cent Hartford one of the oldest if not the in gas consumption and Willimantic oldest person in town. Born June 17, a 31 per cent gain in the amount of 1830, in the old house now standing electricity used. The average gain directly north of the house in which for the state was 8.9 per cent in gas

Building Permits The value of building permits isanum. His early life was spent in sued during December 1930 gain.d the manufacture of saddlery. Later 49 per cent compared with Decemhe devoted his time to the invention ber 1929, this increase being partly and promotion of the hand lawn due to extensive construction work mower. For many years Mr. Brewer at Yale University in New Haven. was a breeder of fancy blooded Jer- There were fewer bankrupteles dursey cattle. About 40 years ago he ing December 1930 than during Decarried on an extensive flour and cember a year ago the number begrain business in conjunction with ing 56 and 49 respectively. Life inthe culture of tobacco. He leaves surance sales were estimated to be two sons, Cassius K. Brewer and 5 per cent greater for December Talk by Ernest Lee Jahnke on Hockanum; six grandchildren and Savings bank deposits showed the

five great-grandchildren. The funer- slight decrease of .2 per cent for al was held from his late home Fri- the state as a whole; post office reday afternoon. Rev. James M. Pot- ceipts decreased 3.8 per cent and ter of Warehouse Point and Rev. telephone installations 1.2 per cent. Raymond L. Archer officiated. The Total carloadings in 14 Connecticut body was placed in the receiving cities was 9,263 compared with 11,vault in the Hockanum cemetery. | 115 in December 1929. Cotton con-

> Manchester Report Secretary McCabe of the Manchester Chamber reported as fol-

1930 there was an increase in the The Busy Bee Circle, Kings number of building permits, shown Pitti Sing Margaret Bushnell Daughters, will meet with Mrs. as follows: 14 building permits is Peep Bo Clarissa Wood Frank D. May, Jr., on Ensign street, sued in December 1930 having a to- Katisha Irene Pola ed with 11 building total valuation of \$29,200 in Decem- which takes place on February 7, ber of 1929. Bank clearings for De- will have a Japanese theme, the cember 1930 totalled \$3,445,677 as school auditorium will be very apcompared with \$3,792,663 in December, 1929. Savings bank deposits were approximately \$30,000 more at | lights about the hall will be covered the end of December 1929 with with hexagon Japanese shades and \$259,467 deposits against \$228,703 the wall decorations will be reprepared with 1,327,744 kwh in Decem- the list of patrons and patronesses ber, 1929. Gas consumption for the who will be present at the Junior month of December 1929 was 12 .- Promenade: F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. 743,000 as compared with 12,747,000 F. A. Verplanck, Miss Elizabeth L

deposits in December 1930. Electrical consumption shows an increase for 1930, with the following, 1,371,-978 kwh in December 1930 as comin December 1930. Total number of Olson, C. P. Quimby, Mrs. C. P. telephones in use in December 1929 Quimby, Miss Harriet D. Condon was 5,000 as compared with 5.062 Miss Avis Walsh, Miss Helen J in December 1930. Postal receipta Estes, Miss Selah Richmond, Miss showed an increase this year during | Carrie B. Spafard, Miss Beulah

the month of December, being \$9,-785 as compared with \$9,685 in De-

cember, 1929. TRAIN KILLS FOUR

Newmarket, N. H., Jan. 19-(AP) An express train took the lives

The Portland, Me., bound train Niemi, his wife, and another child Mrs. Roy and two of the children.

The next regular meeting of Wap- much of the bloodstained oil of Rudolph, 7, and George, 8, were dead when picked up by the train

> where father and son were going fair has many attractive features rabbit hunting. The accident occurred about half a mile from Nie- to the highest scorers and tempting

said that he saw the automobile approaching the crossing and sounded the customary signal. When no revolutions and recent minor wars, heed was taken, he said, he blew an emergency blast and applied the brakes. He said an automatic flasher signal and warning bell at the crossing were both functioning. JIMMY WALKER ILL

New York, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Mayor James J. Walker, described

ing light on the lives and careers of | Saturday as on the verge of a physi-Samuel Penhallow, treasurer gen- cal breakdown, was reported slight-He was expected to remain abed until tomorrow, when specialists at the Rockefeller Institute will give him another examination. The mayor has refused to comply

> Jr., to go away for a long rest. An Iowa man divorced his wife and then hired her as a cook.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES Do You Know Connecticut Compiled by THE CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

410 ASYLUM STREET, HARTFORD Q. How many square miles of . Q. What kinds of fish are taleca in the largest quantities from Conland comprise Connecticut? A. 4,965 miles.

necticut waters? Q. What is Connecticut's state

Q. How many wholesale groceries are there in the state? Q. What farm products yield the greatest value in Conn.?

(Answers to these questions will be published in Wednesday's paper).

OPERETTA "MIKADO"

Q. What work is done by the Con-

A. The Association carries on

general publicity work, issues publi-

cations, conducts lecture courses

and investigations of forestry and

park problems and operates a fund

for the purchase of land to be add-

On February 13 the High school will present to the public its version of the famous Gilbert-Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado". This production will be the first complete operetta ever to be produced by the school, and it will be, by far, a more elaborate and costly production than any previously attempted.

Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music for the schools of the ninth district, is directing the vocal N. J., to Eastport, Maine. Disturbscores for the operetta, and she has ance central near Delaware breakbeen conducting intensive rehearsals water and another over Michigan for the soloists and choruses for the will move northeastward with inpast two months. Miss Helen J. creasing intensity and be attended Estes, who so successfully coached by easterly gales, shifting to westthe "Admirable Crichton", is coach- erly near Sandy Hook this aftering the dramatic part of the produc-

A surprisingly large amount of vocal talent has been found among the students, and all the roles are remarkably well filled. A double cast system will be used; that is, two separate sets of leading characters will rehearse for the "Mikado". One cast will take part in the public presentation while the other, made up of under-studies, will be used in a special presentation for the stuthe grade schools. The first cast follows:

Mikado of Japan Herbert McKinney Nanki Poo Hewitt E. Wilson Ko Ko Victor Swanson Pooli Bah Julius Radding During the month of December Pish Tush Harry Juu Yum Yum Gladys Wilson

> Due to the fact that the decorapermits with a tions for the Junior Promenade propriately decorated for the presentation of the "Mikado". The many

> > sentative of Japan. Prom Patron List

The Junior Promenade Committee announces that the following is Todd.

The committee also announces that the proceeds from the sale of tickets for the "prom" will be given to next year's Washington Trip fund, and a prize of \$2.50 will be awarded to the Junior who sells the largest number of tickets.

Dancing Class Social

The annual Dancing Class social was held last Friday evening. All regular members of this year's dancing class were invited to attend the social as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla, while all those who had attended the class in previous years were allowed to attend after paying a very small tax. This restriction was necessary due to the very large dancing class this year. The social was well attended and was a quite apparent success. Noise-makers and paper caps were distributed and refreshments served. The re-u' the basketball game in West Hartford were announced at intervals.

Bridge Whist A large sale of tickets is reported for the bridge and whist which will be held on January 26. The afas four cash prizes will be awarded

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refreshments will be served, while the price of admission is only 35 cents. A committee composed of Hewitt Wilson, Lucille Murphey, Virginia Straughan, Francis Harrington and Charlotte Rubinow are in charge of the bridge and whist.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

Advisory: southeast storm warnings ordered nine a. m., Sandy Hook, noon and along the coast of Maine late tonight.



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Program for Monday, January 19 5:00 p. m.-Gypsy Music Makers direction Emery Deutsch. 5:30-Martin J. Coughlin, baritone;

5:45-Virginia Arnold, pianist. 6:00-Yankee Network Salute Advertising. 6:30—The Syncopators. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:00-Current Events, H. V. Kalt-

Wilfreda Gehrman, accompanist.

7:15-World Bookman. 7:20-Stock Quotations. 7:30- Evangeline Adams, Astrolo-7:45-"Connecticut Heroes of the

World War;" presented by The Hartford Courant. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-The Bachelors. 815-Barbasol Program; Vernon

prano; male quartet and orches-8:30- Scott Furriers present Arabesque, Desert Play.

Gehrman, accompanist. 9:45-Stanley Usher, pianist 10:00-Sessions Clock Time.

10:30-The Columbians, Symphonic Dance Orchestra; Round Towners Male Quartet. 1:00-Morton Downey with Leon Belasco and his orchestra.

Heywood Broun. and His Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, January 19. (Eastern Standard Time) P. M 4:00-Music Lovers-Eunice Babcock Truesdale, soprano; Edna Libe-Merritt, contralto. Grace

L'Heure Exquise, Poldowski; Eleanor, Deppen; Lullaby, Godard; Bluette, Sanford; Al Fresco, Etienne

5:00-Maltine Program (NY). 5:30-Stock Exchange Walter Seifert to Serenade Western | tions-Tifft Brothers (S) 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B). 6:00-Time: Champion Weather-Walter Seifert, organist, whose

on WTIC schedules. Henceforth, be- tra (B). Temperature (B). ginning tonight, he will offer an organ recital at 12 midnight for the benefit of listeners in the Middle Thomas (NY). 7:00-Bulova West and stay-up-lates of the East.

> Mud (NY) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 18-year-old Miss Day Adair, at his loss.

Your Mandolin (B). 8:00-LeBoeuf Sketchbook (S). 8:15-McAleer Melodists (B).

9:00-Bulova Time (B). 9:01-Maytag Orchestra (NY). 9:30-"Real Folks" (NY).

Sibelius (NY). 10:30-Empire Builders (NY). Dalhart, tenor; Adelyn Hood, so- Weatherman; Temperature (B). Stratford. His body was lying on a Lutz. Kentucky Bids the World Good 9:00-The Three Bakers; Russell Day, Somewhere in Old Wyoming, long to come to the conclusion that Pratt, Ransom Sherman. Joe Crazy Rhythm, Alice Blue Gown, women have very attiring disposi-

7:00-W.JZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Music shop; real folks. 0:00-Joycasters; dance music 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:30-NBC entertainments. 9:30-Albert Zipke, bass; Wilfreda Thrill, Sweetheart of My Student

10:00-Robert Burns Panatela Program; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Male Quartet and "Lady in the Smoke. 10.30-Weather Report.

11:15—Columbia's Radio Column 11:30 to Mid.-Fletcher Henderson

straum. Liszt: A Brown Bird Singing. Wood; Moorish Dance, Nicode;

4:30-Air Castle (B) 4:50-State House Safety (B). 4:55-World Bookman (B).

man (B) 6:03 - Statler Organ Manual feature of Station WTIC for three Deliann (B). 6:30 Tom Clines' Satler Orches-

Andy (B-NY).

(NY). 7:45-Jolly Time Revue - My Ideal, He's Not Worth Your Tears, What Good Am I Without You?

8:30-Ipana Troubadours-Over-Me Again, When You're Away, I'm Falling In Love With Someone, Blue Again, Cheerful Little Earful, Something To Remember You By,

gram-Overture, "The Barber of who suffered a possible fractured Seville," Rossini: The Wand of skull. Youth, Elgar; Intermezzo, "Hun- Schwartz was arrested on a tech- Payne. garian Scenes," Massenet: Scherzo, nical charge of manslaughter pend-"Symphony No. 1 in E Minor," ing a coroner's investigation.

6:45-Topics in Brief -- Lowell den Cruz to call at their home or Time; Amos 'n' 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters - Say daughter's body was discovered. 'Hello" to the Folks Back Home, Tomato Juice, Little Miss Ducky the girl said she had feared Cruz. Daddles, Etiquette Blues, Missippi She made her fatal date with him coln.

Darky Rhythm, You're the One I Care For, Twenty Swedes Ram Through the Weeds, Lady Play night, You're Driving Me Crazy, Skippy, Tom Thumb and Tiny Tena, Dream, The Swan, Lonesome Lover, Fall in Love With Me, Kiss

Got a Girl (NY). 10:00-Stromberg - Carlson Pro- gash's companion, Walter Gardingo, loss.

11:00-Bulova Time; Champion was found dead in his home at 11:04-McEnelly's Orchestra - cot near a gas range, one jet of My Sweeter Than Sweet, When which was open. Morning, Baby's Birthday Party A man doesn't have to be married

9:00-Get Together party. 10:00-Songsters; orchestra. 10:30—Girls' trio; mustcal menu. 11:10—Pinnist; Hungry Five. 11:30—Three dance orchestras.

1:45-Concert dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music.

9:15—Lions program. 11:00—Christian College flour. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:15—Play, "D-17 Emperor." 12:30—Concert orchestra; soprano.

7:00—Finsemble: farm program.
9:30—Memories: family sketch.
10:30—Music Imedley: comedians.
12:15—Air vandeville orchestras to 2:90 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-NBC programs (215 hrs.)

> Days, Orientale, Tiger Rag (S). 12:00-Bulova Time.

NO SUICIDE PACT expect to occupy their new home in the near future. IS POLICE THEORY Jan. 19.—(AP.)—The last trick" of Jose Cruz, 30-year- and be present, as Miss MacCracken

butler of Asa G. Candler, Jr., was in the art of pottery making. written into DeKalb county records pher and his own suicide.

slate, which said: "This is my last trick and I hope ou'll enjoy the performance." Unsigned Note On Cruz's body was found an unsigned note which said: "To whom it may concern: We Gladys Frix and Joe Cruz, are taking our own lives because we love

each other but due to the objections

of Louise Frix (sister of Gladys)

officers found a note in the Fili-

pino's room scrawled on a child's

and Mrs. J T. Clay (grandmother) we cannot find a way to be together in peace." The coroner's jury, however, discounted the indicated suicide pact since it bore no mark from the girl. Testimony before the coroner's jury showed Miss Frix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frix had forbidto see their daughter. Frix is a railroad engineer and was on his regular run to Chattanooga when his Other testimony from relatives of

TWO VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN THE STATE

Saturday night through her cousin,

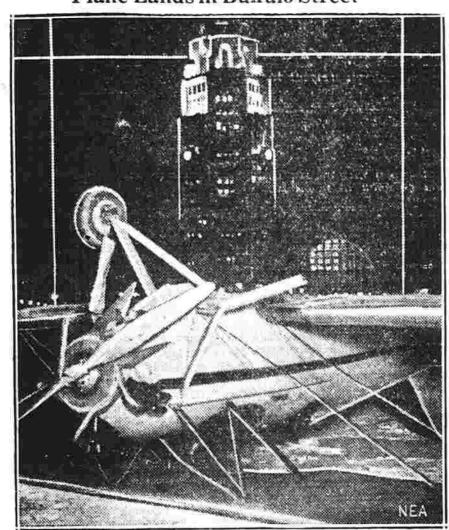
By Associated Press Two violent deaths, one of them an automobile fatality and the other from gas asphyxiation were reported in Connecticut over the week-end. The automobile death was the first to occur over a week-end in the

state during 1931. The victim was Steve Bogash, 45, of Colchester, Embraceable You, If You Haven't who was fatally injured in Colchester when he was struck by a machine driven by Hyman Schwartz. 17, of Colchester. The car also struck and seriously injured Bo-

Andrew Salinsky, 47, an engineer

"A Candle in the Wilderness," by, 83 Center St.

Plane Lands in Buffalo Street



This airplane made an unorthodox landing in the middle of a down town Buffalo street when its motor went dead while its pilots were taking part in a night flying exhibition to dedicate the city's new street lighting system. The plane came down near the New York Central railroad station, shown in the background. The pilots escaped uninjured.

parties in India to accept these pro-

visions to maintain financial confi-

"Subject to the provisions the Indian government would have full

financial responsibility for methods

Reserve Powers

is necessary under the circumstances and some such reservation has indeed been incidental to the

development of most free constitu-

"But every care must be taken to

powers of the governor-general as

a means of avoiding responsibilities

which are properly their own thus defeating the development of re-

"The governors of the provinces

will be constituted on a basis of

full responsibility. Their ministries will be taken from the legislature

The range of provincial subjects will

greatest possible measure of self

ernment will be limited to the pro-

visions required to secure its ad-

ministration of federal subjects and

to discharge its responsibilities for

governor only that minimum of

secure in exceptional circumstances

special power which is required to

"Finally, His Majesty's govern-

vinces requires both that the legis-

latures should be enlarged and that

"In framing the constitution His

it will be its duty to insert pro-

visions guaranteeing to the various

minorities in addition to political

of religion, race, sect or caste shall

not in themselves constitute civic

SETS TRIAL DATE

New York, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Fed-

Corporation and Howard H. Gunder,

chairman of its board; Roland J.

Randall, president; Everett J. Stur-

commissioner and Philip Gunder on

charges of mail fraud was put on

Judge Knox reduced Howard Gunder's bail from \$15,000 to \$12,000

fendants from \$10,000 to \$5,000

Hays, moving for the reduction,

said a year had expired since they

were admitted to bail on not guilty

pleas and the tenure of the bonds

had ended. He said it was an un-

due hardship to require them to pay

Investors are declared by the gov-

ernment to have lost six to ten mil-

lion dollars through investment in

the bankers' capital corporation and

MORE FLU CASES

\$50,000 bail.

fixed aggregate \$27,000.

Defense Counsel Mortimer

The new amounts

liberal franchise

"There will be reserved to the

Authority Limited

"The authority of the federal gov-

MACDONALD READS TEXT OF PROPOSAL

At Indian Conference.

"In such statutory safeguards as and will be jointly responsible to it. may be made for meeting the needs of this transitional period, it will be be so defined as to give them the a primary concern of His Majesty's government to see that the reserved powers are so framed and exercised as not to prejudice the advance of India through the nev constitution to full responsibility for her own

Not Finally Settled

this declaration will be successful. in a bi-cameral legislature.

"The range of subjects to be committed to it will also require further discussion because the federal government will have authority only in such matters concerning the states as will be ceded by their

"The connection of the states

"With a legislature constituted on a federal basis. His Majesty's gov. and that of the other individual deernment will be prepared to recognize the principle of the responsibility of the executive to the legisla-

general and arrangements will be premium for a second time on made to place in his hands the powers necessary for administration of those subjects.

"Moreover, as the governor-general must as a last resort be able to maintain in emergency the tranquility of the state and the rights of the minorities he must be granted the necessary power for those

"As regards finance, the transfer of financial responsibility must necessarily be subject to such condins as will ensure the fulfillment of obligations incurred under the authority of the secretary of state. and the maintenance unimpaired of the financial stability and credit of

"The report of the Federal structure committee indicates some ways to have high temperatures. Prompt of dealing with this subject, includ- action on the part of the Coast ing a reserve bank, service of loans | Guard health authorities in getting and exchange policy which in the the victims under treatment early is view of His Majesty's government, believed by local hospital authoriwill have to be provided for some- ties to be responsible for the fact how in the new constitution.

Man Lived in America Over 20,000 Years Ago

today that the first sure proof of a dawn age man's existence on this | charcoal of a fire. continent has been uncovered with human bones in Gypsum cave, near Las Vegas, Nevada. Before the cave was excavated

paleontologists and geologists believed man had made his advent | Main street, w'to has been at Waterin North America not more than 10,000 years ago.

not considered sufficient proof that the earth. Later pieces of baskets by falling down a flight of stairs.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(AP)— were found. The bones of some Proof has been found that man luckless man, who probably was lived in southwestern America killed by a sloth or other animal 20,000 years ago with ground sloths which wanted his cave-home, were found at last by Mark R. Harring-Dr. James A. B. Scherer, directon, of the museum's staff. They tor of the Southwest Museum, said reposed beneath a strata bearing sloth refuse, and near them was the

SAYS HE FELL

Waterbury, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Jo-seph Lombardi, 23, of 352 South 58,000 barrels daily. bury hospital since early yesterday in a serious condition from a wound The first evidence yielded by the cave was a dart. It was found beneath refuse left by sloths, but was chance for recovery, hospital authorities said. Interviewed again man had been there before the today by detectives. Lombardi still giant creatures disappeared from insists that he incurred the wound

WILD OIL WELL THREATENS CITY

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19 .- (AP) -An oil well blew vild inside the city limits of Oklahoma City today, injuring a workman seriously and imperiling the "Doorstep" oil field and adjacent industrial and residential

The well, No. 1, Wapaco, of the T. B. Slick estate, is about a mile from the city's principal business block. Lower connections were cut by sand and blown inder great pressure as the well was being opened for production. When it was completed last October the flow was

Two companies of the Oklahoma National Guard were ordered out. All city firemen were ordered on

The spray was being blown southeast over the great oil field. The injured man was A. Rush. ty and approved by the Yale Cor-Oilton. He was reported struck by a connection. tember.

mile around the well were ordered extinguished.

TO CHANGE STUDIES

New Haven, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-

Vital changes in the administration

of Yale college and changes in the curriculum designed, according to Dean Clarence W. Mendell, to place the initiative for a comprehensive education more directly on the students will be placed in force next year according to today's issue of Yale News, undergraduate daily. Among the changes proposed are abolition of midyear examinations, new requirements for degrees, great emphasis on the final examination. the inauguration of three reading periods throughout the academic year, and drastic changes in the methods by which instructors report on the value of the work done by each student. These changes, it was stated, have for their purpose the emphasis of method and mastery of subject rather than the acquisition of a certain number of credits. They were passed by the Yale facul-

poration for inauguration next Sep-

SEIZED RUM RUNNER IS TAKEN TO DRYDOCK

New London, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The speed boat May B former rumrunner which was recently added to the Coast Guard section base force and is expected to be an important factor in patrol duty, today was at the yard of Adams and Hillyer, Inc., for repair of leaks which caused her to fill with water while lying alongside the state pier.

The speed boat, which was in process of overhaul, was discovered with decks awash, held by her mooring lines, Saturday, and a call was dispatched to the Dumont Marine Service station here. An attendant went to the pier with a portable pump and pumped the water from the craft. She was then taken to the Adams

and Hillyer Yard and placed over a carriage. Examination vesterday morning showed that she had taken water during the night and she was then hauled out.

It was reported Saturday night that an inquiry into the sinking was

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to be held, but Coast Guard officers indicated today the matter was closed. Much of the water was said to have entered at loose connections and it was because of this that the

boat was hauled out. The engines aboard the vessel were taken down prior to the mishap being overhauled preparatory to being replaced when the speedboat's hull was reconditioned. The May B was seized by the Coast Guard September 20, after running aground in Block Island Sound near Montauk Point while carrying a load of liquor. The crew of the speedboat went over the side and escaped by wading to the Long Island shore.

Minnesota had 4,200 farmer-owned co-operative associations in 1929, doing a \$250,000,000 business.



of raising revenue and for control of expenditures on non-reserved services. This will mean that under the British Premier Makes Pubexisting conditions, the central legislature and the executives will have some features of dualism which lic Declaration of Policy will have to be fitted into the constitutional structure. "The provision of reserved powers

London, Jan. 19 .- (AP) - The text of the British government's declaration of policy in India, as read today by Prime Minister Ramsay prevent the arising of conditions Mac Donald at the last session of which will necessitate their use. It the Indian round table conference. , is, for instance, undesirable that the

"The view of His Majesty's government is that responsibility for government in India should be placed upon the legislatures, central and . provincial, with such provisions as sponsible government by bringing may be necessary to guarantee dur- into use powers meant to lie in reing the period of transition the ob- serve and in the background. servance of certain obligations and to meet other special circumstances; and also with such guanantees as are required by the minorities to protect their political liberties and

"His Majesty's government while subjects defined in the constitution making this declaration is aware as of All-India concern that some of the conditions essential to the working of such a constitution as is contemplated have not been finally settled, but it believes that as a result of the work the preservation of tranquillity and done here they have been brought to guarantee the maintenance of to a point which encourages the rights provided by statute for pubhope that further negotiations after lie services and the minorities.

"His Majesty's government has ment considers that institution of taken note of the fact that the de- responsible government in the proliberations of the round table conference have proceeded on the basis accepted by all parties that the they should be based on a more central government should be a federation of all India, embracing both the Indian states and British India Majesty's government considers that

"The precise form and structure of the new federal government must be determined after further representation that the differences discussion with the Indian princes and representatives of British India. Range of Subjects

rulers ir agreements made by them cral trial of the Bankers' Capital upon entering the federation.

with the federation will remain subject to the basic principle that in re- ges, former Connecticut banking gard to all matters not ceded by them to the federation, their relations will be with the Crown acting the calendar today for February 2. through the agency of the viceroy.

A Governor General "Under existing conditions the subjects of defense and external affairs will be reserved to a governor-

New London, Jan. 19-(AP)-Six more Coast Guardsmen from local units were admitted to the Mitchell ward of the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals here today with influenza while health officials at the section base and receiving unit strove desparately to check the malady which has already claimed 35 victims here.

None of the 35 have been critically afflicted but all have been found that the cases have not become "It is of vital interest to all more serious.

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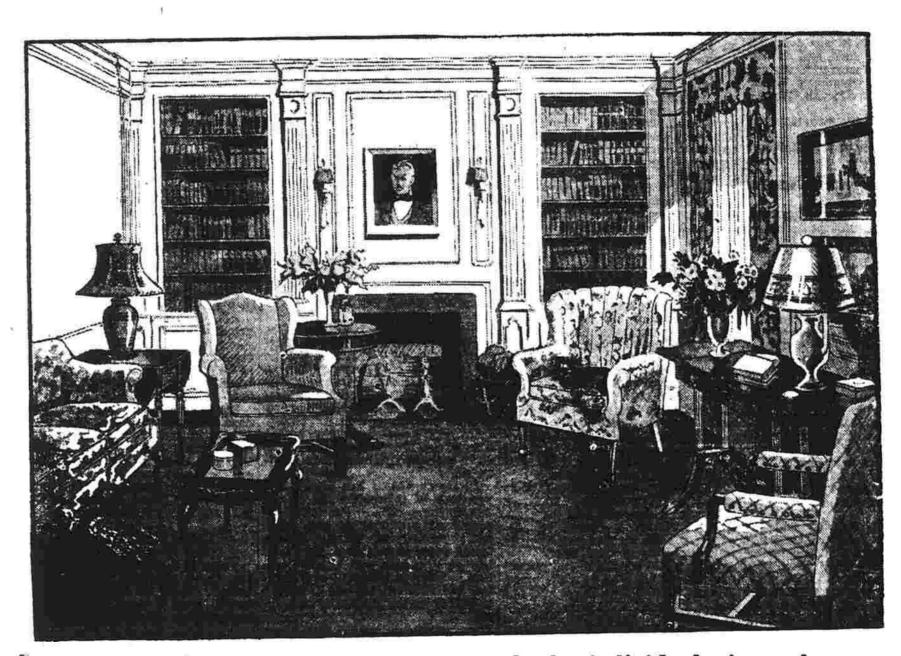
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BEGIN HERE TODAY GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a minister, and her stepmother a very wealthy woman, but life in the little

Bored. To JENKY BROOKS, wife of old Ginger immediately made plans BENNY BROOKS, an ally whom she for a huge festival conflagration on could trust implicitly, she confided the following Saturday night, in reher intention of organizing a Junior turn for which she would get a Country Club. She asked Jenky to great many hours of enthusiastic act as her agent in the purchase of guest labor. Mattresses, bedding, the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract curtains and rugs also were slated with an old farm house, from JOP- for the flames. The English oak

plans were still in her head, unfor- "better," crowed Ginger, "because mulated. "And," she told Jenky, "be sure to She immediately appointed a dobring him down in his price. About nation committee, headed by Patty half of what he asks will be right." Sears, whose gentleness was an inwas to be chaperon, the venture to make the rounds of the town for foreign intervention in Russia lantic Monthly Press publication ispromised to great many dollars soliciting contributions for the are not worth a shrug of the shoulsaved, as a summer on the farm Junior Country Club-donations of ders. would mean a trimming of living furniture, linens, bedding and, as expenses. The house on Mill Rush an after-thought, food. held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's.

tion of the Junior Country Club was to have a couple of men get to work

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY morning the road to Mill Rush was CHAPTER V

something to do. But conservative and a saddleless old fire horse-all parents who comfortably believed crowded to running-board or handlethat an entire summer of hard work bars with boys and girls from midwould go into the necessary renova- dle high-school age up to the early tion of the property were due for a twenties. Each was armed with tools great surprise. They had not fig- for labor-brooms and hammers. ured on Ginger Ella.

after Easter, that inspiration visited Mill Rush was Ginger Ella, burning her upon the parsonage lawn. By up with orders to give. Tuesday night she was the ownerto the extent of \$250 down-of the janitor who had stayed up half the as professor of philosophy in the make certain mental reservations premises for a thorough inspection contract with the school board, in his duties at Yale next month shortnecessary repairs and Ginger Ella charge of the younger boys and as an exchange professor from Dartherself you may be sure with note- girls to clean up the grounds.

house in better condition than had signed for the big fire, were noisily and psychology at Trinity college appeared. It would require complete adjusting the furniture inside. redecorating and new hard-wood | Carpenters, plasterers and plumb- ties of Princeton and Ursinus col-

chimneys were sound and after swings. cleaning them out the fire-places ing had to be renewed throughout ever think of anything so nice?" and new stoves and icechests installed in the kitchen.

The partition between the two bored. large rooms, the dining and sitting rooms they had been, was to be re-

ing, for there was something par- window display. ticularly, devilishly engaging in the Phil promised an old grand piano mere sound of the words-a notion and a new radio. The "regular" imbibed from novels and motion Country Club donated a complete pictures, as she lacked all personal service of plated silver. The Ladies' experience with them. But in the Aid Society of the Methodist Church, end her practical nature triumphed in collaboration with the Ladies' Soand she decided to retain them as cieties of the other two churches, sleeping apartments, looking for- provided dishes. ward to future week-end parties.

with the old attic, as it was a queer ly of Eddy Jackson, as her first ungainly affair, jutting off into cu- errand in their household had been riously shaped corners under the to bring the nurse who officiated at own about it. For a mere trifle, he was in her honor that she was said, he being already at work on called "Mrs. Carter," for ever after. the place, the gable corners could be Wesley Meeker's father sent a large divided into separate rooms by the red-letter Bible. use of a cheap grade artificial board- Cellars and pantries of every

money," he said firmly, "you'll want canned fruits and bottled drinks. a lot of servants here, and that'll All of these demands and countless give accommodations for four."

-and when I do." conventional attic sleeping rooms Those with ineligible "infants" would allow for larger week-ends, were looking to the future, and as and as Dab promised to but in the Ginger said, "nobody is quite with-

partitions at half the regular price out hope," which principle doubtless -being, as he said, right on the explained why the Donation Comground-she decided to indulge in mittee met with no refusals.

was going to start a Home for the complete collapse that it could only

LIN WESTBURY. The rest of her pieces were quite as good as new, the older the antiquer.

To Jenky, who, with her husband, stant recommendation to parents, cow trial concerning a conspiracy

The grounds were badly grown the children who give them the most On the other hand, it was doing its up in brush and weeds, but she trouble. I suppose Cain was Eve's present owner no good, and he was counted on the high-school boys to favorite. anxious to sell. Westbury finally got take care of that, depending on a down to \$2000, whereupon Jenky judicious application of flattery for said she would have to ask Ginger's payment in full. The mile and a half of wood lane leading in from the Within 24 hours the farm had been state road was almost impassable

on it the very next day. By eight o'clock on Saturday a stream of traffic, cars, delivery The Junior Country Club was wagons, trucks, bicycles, two ponies hoes and rakes-and ready to take It was upon a Monday, the day orders. And waiting for them at

Mill Rush estate. At ten o'clock on night to give the building its Yale graduate school was announc- while reading it you ought to enjoy taneously, but again they recur, be-Wednesday morning she was on the weekly cleaning according to his ed today. He is expected to assume it. of her property. Dab Barnes, the order that he might join the staff ly after his return from Berkeley, carpenter, was making estimates on at Mill Rush bright and early on Calif., where since September he has the cost of materials and labor for Saturday morning, was put in been at the University of California,

book and pencil of her own, dogged The older boys organized what Professor Urban has been Stone his heels, hotly contesting every fig- they called a "road gang" to hurry professor of philosophy at Dart- lished by William Morrow & Co., up work on the road, and the girls, mouth since 1\$20. Previously he Inc., and sells for \$2. She was delighted to find the having discarded everything de- served as professor of philosophy

ers were at work all over the place. lege. He is a graduate of Prince-A few slight repairs would render A tennis court was being laid out ton and received his phi D degree bethan Days," by William Stearns dations were firm, but the porches son in one of the choice garden plots, zig. would require strong re-enforcement and Wesley Meeker, whose vacation and general rebuilding where rail- was not yet over, was superintendings and stairs were broken. The ing the layout of hammocks and

"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears. "drew" as well as ever. The plumb- "It's just precious! How did you "Oh," explained Ginger lightly. "I always get bright ideas when I'm

The Donation Committee had sucmoved, making an ample ballroom, ceeded beyond her fondest hopes. with the old "parlor" converted into Bedding and linens sufficient to supply the entire house had been se-Over the bedrooms on the second cured, Joplin Westbury contributing floor Ginger pondered a long time. a dozen brand-new sheets and six The idea of small private dining pillows from his big store-only and sitting rooms was very tempt- slightly stained, they were, from

Eddy Jackson gave a decrepit buggy and an old sorrel mare. An Ginger saw no reason to bother old favorite, that mare, in the fami-But Dab had ideas of his the arrival of Eddy himself, and it

home within miles were scoured "When you come into your for donations of food, vegetables. others, met with a cheerful re-"Yes," she said dryly, "when I do sponse. Many had children already of proper age for membership and On the other hand, the four un- wished to curry immediate favor.

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

When "The Hounds of Spring," by Sylvia Thompsen, came out some four or five years ago the critics put on their dress blues, lined the rails, dipped the national ensign and touched off a 21-gun salute. This month another book by this talented author, "Portrait by Caroline," is presented to a waiting world; and I am trying to figure out just why this book should leave me so cold.

It is a deftly handled, well written book. Its central figures are a young British doctor, his wife-Carolineand a young historian, a friend of both of them, who rents a house near theirs in a small English village; and the plot manages to get away, a little bit, from the conventional triangle groove. Caroline, deeply in love with her husband, also falls in love with the historian, and manages to stay in love with both men at once. Naturally, everybody involved has a very dismal time.

Caroline and Peter, the historian, decide that it wouldn't be quite sporting to run away and leave the doctor in the lurch. Besides, Caroline loves the doctor too much to break with him. So they go to him and tell him that they are in love, but agree that they will continue simply as good friends. And so the tale wags on, until finally Peter finds the strain too great and leaves. All of this is handled in Miss Thompson's usual clever and wellbred manner; but, as I say, the book new understanding and sympathy failed to move me very greatly. With one of the great epochs in Eng-When I got through I didn't feel as lish history. to discover why this should be.

English triangle novels. These nov- and works his way down to the roar at noon. The formal organization of the real talent, seem to me to illumine tells how the village governs itself. The furniture of the house was an club was extremely informal. It fol- a singular blindness in the world of how it observes holidays, what sort town of Red Thrush, Iowa, ran too slowly to suit Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY SEARS

The Idritude of the house was an lowed a private frankfurter roast on the last night of Wesley Meeker's the present moment England lies in criminals, what sort of wages its farm hands earn, what sort of cloth-to the cheapest factory products, to the cheapest factory products, or the lowed a private frankfurter roast on the last night of Wesley Meeker's farm hands earn, what sort of cloth-to the cheapest factory products, ger and Patty Sears. Ben and Jenky greatest crisis since the days of Elizing its various inhabitants wear. and WESLEY MEEKER, that she some of which had fallen into such ger and Patty Sears, Ben and Jenky abeth. A revolution is in process in the cheapest factory products, ger and Patty Sears, Ben and Jenky abeth. A revolution is in process. Wesley as the guest of honor. Gin- An old order of life is passing away, is cooked, what sort of schooling the ger Ella sat at the table with an and something very new and unpre- children get-and so on, covering immense notebook and a very fat cedented is coming into existence. every imaginable point, so that you save the emotional entanglements of speare's time. certain unstable members of the It makes an engrossing book, and

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genteel. Their characters live in nice and sells for \$3.50. "county" homes, and move in the best circles, and never lose their veneer of refinement and poise. But when one finishes such a book as this, one's first reaction is an irri-The facts established at the Mos- table, "Oh, what of it?"

"Portrait by Caroline" is an Atsued by Little, Brown & Co. at \$2.50. It is the January choice of the Book League of America.

An Erratic Study of Panics in America "Our Mysterious Panics," by

Charles Albert Collman, is an interesting and erratic book. Its author sets forth the theory You can not go to the moving pic- that panics are not due to natural ture theaters today with any assureconomic laws, to errors of industry ance that you or your children will or to the subterranean ebb and flow bought for \$1500, and the organiza- for motor travel, and Dab promised not see something suggestive or of the tides of finance; instead they salacious or obscene before the show are based on human short-comings. is over, either in the feature picture and come into existence because or in the accompanying comedies. men either wilfully contrive them -Dr. Clifford Gray Twombly, rector or follow a dizzy course of speculaof St. James' Church, Lancaster, tion and frenzied finance that inevitably produces them. The political economists are written down as mere scribblers, and the axioms they Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of and have it in their power to stop ease progresses in various ways.

please New Haven, Jan. 15 - (AP) - The going a bit farther than the facts gradually, finally tending to cover warrant. But Collman makes an in- a considerable part of the surface Walter Main, the schoolhouse shall Urban, of Dartmouth college teresting book out of it, and if you of the body.

> His descriptions of panics of other days are especially good; and he has series of sketches of events in Wall Street during the months just before the last stock market crash that are extremely readable.

"Our Mysterious Panics" is pub-

How People Lived in The Time of Elizabeth

There is a great deal of very interesting material in "Life in Eliza-

Sylvia Thompson, author of "Portrait by Caroline."

els, produced mainly by authors of hovels of the lowliest laborers. He And these cultured, talented novel- finish the book with an intimate and ists can find nothing to write about detailed knowledge of life in Shake-

dwindling and impotent upper class! I'm glad to recommend it to you. These stories, of course, are very It is published by Harper & Bros.,

Daily Health Service

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HOT BATH AID IN CONTROL OF MYSTERIOUS DISEASE OF SKIN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Psoriasis is a common disease of the skin in which there are round, reddened, dry, scaly patches of various sizes. These usually appear

outer surfaces of the limbs. The cause of psoriasis is unknown although hundreds of studies have have formulated are completely been made in an effort to determine scratched out. Men make panics, its origin. In various cases the dismaking them at any time they sometimes it begins in a small spot and remains fairly well localized in All of this, it seems to me, is that spot. In some cases it spreads

Occasionally cases clear up sponcoming more and more severe. Specialists in disease of the skin classify various types of eruption, depending on the nature of the eruption itself and on the extent and

manner of spread. The experience of a few specialists with various methods of treatment is an indication of the fact that no single treatment is efficient in all cases. It is generally agreed, however, by practically all investigators of this disease that the removal of the scales by frequent hot baths and the application

It is well known that certain foods tend more than others to be associated with eruption on the skin, and many persons with psoriasis have been improved by avoiding shell foods, strawberries, red

meats, coffee, tea and alcohol. The fact that some cases clear up spontaneously has made it possible for quacks of all types to announce that they have specific cures. Many persons with psoriasis seem to improve when exposed to ultra-violet rays, whereas others seem to get worse and far more fail to respond in any way whatever.

It is probably best for the person who is afflicted with this condition to consult a specialist in diseases of the skin at fairly frequent intervals so that the progress of the condition may be watched, and proper methods of treatment applied as needed.

HOLMAN TO REPORT

Waterbury, Jan. 1" -(AP)-More than 500 people were gathered in preferred). Waterbury this morning for the opening session of the 64th annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Connecticut. The first session will be a luncheon at 12:30. Henry Buck of Hartford, chairman of the State executive committee will open the convention with a short speech. Charles W. Holman, of Manchesfor thou shalt find it after many ter will give the report of the busidays .- Ecclesiastes 11:1. ness and finance committee. The address will be by R. B. Barstow, president of the Hartford theological finds its own occasion.-Hosea Balseminary foundation, on "youth wither away."

A British scientist predicts the which children are taught the seworld will soon go naked. Lots of crets of windmill building so that folks are already living on bare the art may be perpetuated in the necessities.



R. E. LEE'S BIRTH

commander-in-chief of the Confeder- the House of Representatives. ate armies in the Civil War, was It is, in brief, a bill to create in the mechanics of government? born in Westmoreland county, Va.,

At 18, he entered West Point. neer corps. After the Mexican War. ed for distinguished services, he became superintendent of West Point. His next service was as cavalry commander on the Texas border.

A month later Lee sent in his resignation, and within two days, was made commander-in-chief of the military forces at Richmond. After successfully leading his forces in the early days of the war, Lee finally yielded to the superior armies of Grant, surrendering his army at Appomattox courthouse, Virginia. Lee then accepted the ganizations. presidency of Washington College. now Washington and Lee, at Lexing-

formed the Southern Confederacy.

moon and stars, tides, seasons and me, for who can class the home with partment and that more informative so forth, a wonderful clock is being those other departments that must knowledge could be passed on to the if I'd read anything. And I'm trying The author takes a typical Eng- constructed for Messina Cathedral, function under a load of technicality state, the community and the family. lish village of those times and de- England. A cock on top of the clock and system? Although such techni-Perhaps it is chiefly because we scribes an ordinary day in its exist- will crow at sunrise and sunset, and cality for the public good. have had such a wealth of these ence. He begins at the manor house a lion will wag its head and tail and Perhaps others have stood with fate of her new bill not only with

until his death in 1870.



the President's cabinet a Department of Home and Child, putting the son of a Revolutionary War vet- the institution of the family and the terest and contact be sacrificed to a home life on a parity with business, certain extent? Would the assemaffairs of state, agriculture and na- bling of agencies for the betterment graduated second in his class and tional defense. Not that the inter- of children, much as the Children's received a commission in the engi- ests of the children are now fairly Bureau, the Child Health Departwell covered in the various depart- ment, the National Training School in which he was repeatedly promot- ments of government in the national for Boys and Girls, and the Departcapital, but it would assemble these ments of Rehabitation, Education departments under one head with and Home Economics, change feaconcentric organization and power. ture and lose something if brought

seriously, it is difficult for the aver- Mrs. Owen says that none of these He was recalled to Washington in age person to decide whether to things would happen, but that on March, 1861, when seven states had regard such a move favorably or the contrary they would gain otherwise.

establishment of a Department of eral departments and bureaus, will Home and Child in the cabinet. know where to turn for aid and an-She has been engaged in many swers to their problems. activities that deal with family life, She also assures us that the

ing mind that the American home minds. ton. Va., in which post he remained Showing the positions of the bureaucracy seemed paramount to could be made by such a central de-

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country.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen in a recent the shifting of the home away from article untangles some of our mud- the helpful human-welfare organiza-On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, died ideas concerning her new bill in tions we now have in Washington to the colder regions of statistics and

Some Possible Drawbacks Would the divine spark of real in-Without going into the matter together under one head?

strength by co-operation. Her strong Without question Mrs. Owen is strength by cooperation. Her qualified to know a good bit about strongest argument is that mothers, the advantages to be gained by the now puzzled by the labyrinth of fed-

in both community and state or- rights of the states would be safeguarded against any encroachment I myself have stood outside the from the federal government. That door, unable to convince my waver- clears up another doubt in our

needed any more superimposed law Again she feels that greater prothan it now has; that it should be gress in research concerning the kent free and apart from too much health and welfare of the children Altogether it may be a very good thing. At last I am regarding the me. Would a new department mean interest but with more enlightened

and unprejudiced eyes. If such a department would function with the sole idea of helpfulness and progress and I could be assured that home life would be broadened and not restricted by such a move, I might be persuaded to join the "ayes" when it comes to voting.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

For a first class, tonic bath, nothg is better than the sea salt bath You can purchase sea salt at any drug store. If you can't find any, common kitchen salt is an effective substitute.

You should put from a half cup to a hole cup of salt into a hot tub of water, depending on the size of the tub. Most tubs need a full cup and a very big tub calls for a little more.

This bath should be sat in for some few minutes, with a brisk brushing with a bathing mitt or a brush up and down the limbs, arms and body, while in the tub. It invigorates and stings the flesh into a liveliness.

The Epsom salts bath is in a class by itself. It is claimed to have reducing qualities and I daresay more Epsom salts have been used for this purpose than all other kinds of bath salts put together. It must be taken hot to slenderize. Moreover, you must sweat afterwards, rolled in a blanket or put in a steam room.

But the Epsom saits bath serves as a tonic and is excellent for soaking out the impurities in the skin. Put a full cup of Epsom salts in a tub of hot water and sit in it for 20 minutes, adding hot water as the temperature of the bath cools.

Other tonic salts baths can be had by purchasing certain European mineral salts that have potassium iodide in them. Two tablespoons of these salts are usually sufficient to produce the same effect of a reducing treatment at one of the spas. You use very hot water with them and sit in it for from 15 to 30 min-

Another salt bath probably grew out of the fact that some fastidious lady once traveled without a private bath adjoining. She had to have her salts baths, so invented this substitute. Take a cup of kitchen salt, put it in a basin of cold water, dip a harsh sponge or a body-brush into it and scrub yourself up and down the arms, across the chest, the back and on down, even dipping the feet, one by one into the cold salt water and out again. Then dry yourself with a Turkish towel, giving yourself the best rub-down you've ever administered or had administered. This, incidentally, is a fine step towards getting the skin all smoothed out and refined all over the body.

According to the mandatory government's report to the League of Nations, there were 165,000 Jews in Palestine at the end of 1929, against 56,000 in 1918. The increase thus amounted to 109,000, of which 76,-000 are estimated to be immigrants. During the same period, the Jewish rural population increased by 20,000. A government estimate puts the total population at the end of 1929 (exclusive of the country east of the Jordan) at 920,000.

Way To Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy cascarets.

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the roof water-proof, and the foun- under the supervision of Eddy Jack- in 1897 from the University of Leip- Davis. Here is a book that makes of suitable remedies tends to keep history come alive, and gives one a MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP The WISE

Branford Once More Takes Measure Of Rec Five

West Side Quintets

Loss of Mattson and Bissell STAVNITSKY SCORES On Personal Fouls Accounts For West Side While Girls Lose 40-19.

The West Sides went down to Glastonbury Saturday night but failed to bring home the "bacon" when the Glastonbury A. C. forced them to take the short end of a 49-26 score. Glastonbury started things agoing immediately after the meets Allegheny in its next enopening whistle when they scored counter. Grove lost to Westmin twelve points before the West Sides ster 24 to 22 in the opening game of twelve points before the West Sides could get started. Chapman broke the season and then defeated St. Francis 33 to 20 and Waynesburg 33 to 25. Following the Allegheny basket and it was then that the game, Grove meets the following West Sides began to "open up" scor- teams in succession, Juniata, St. ing 10 points in the last five minutes Thomas, St. Francis, Geneva, Thiel,

There was plenty of excitement in Allegheny and Duquesne. the third period. With Mattson, Coach Bob Thorn has been having Falkoski and Chapman leading the tough luck with his team so far as attack, the West Sides soon cut injuries are concerned and has been down Glastonbury's lead and the forced to do considerable experi-crowd was wild with excitement as menting with new material. He has the third period ended with Glaston- been forced to do considerable exbury holding the edge with a mere perimenting with new material. He four points. Score 28-24. The West has been unable to put his first Sides went to pieces in the final string team on the floor so far this quarter when Mattson and Bissell season owing to either sickness or were sent to the showers with an injuries. George Stavnitsky, his overdose of fouls. The locals could star guard from South Manchester, not stop Glastonbury from this point Conn., wrenched his knee about a on. Kiebish, Andrews and Wrisley month ago and plays only a portion had things much to their own liking of each game and that with a brace. shire 14. in the final quarter, scoring sixteen Despite this physical handicap, points between them and Glaston- Stavnitsky shared the high honors bury soon piled up a commanding with Captain Tom Burke as Grove lead as the referee's whistle ended beat Waynesburg 33 to 25, each the game.

The game was exceedingly rough and the locals were not very enthusiastic of the deal which Referee LAYTON TO DEFEND Eddy handed them. The West Sides play a return game with Glastonbury at the "Rec" Tuesday evening, preliminary to the Rec-Knight's game, and from all reports there will be plenty of fireworks. Eddy Layton opens fire in defense of his will again referee.

In the preliminary the much more experienced Glastonbury Girls turned back the West Side Girls with a 40 to 19 defeat. Coach Mac Macdonald's cohorts put up a game fight in the first half but just didn't seem to have the endurance of Glastonbury girls in the second half. The score in first half was 19-11 Glastonbury. The Misses Hollister, Hodge and Loveland were the best for the victors while the Misses Washkiewich, Jackson and Burdick did well for the West Siders.

Coach McCann has called a special practice session of the West Side Basketball team for Monday night at the newly renovated gym in the West Side Rec. Following its custom of taking on all comers good or not so good the West Siders have a busy week planned out. Tuesday night they will try to avenge them- beats Von Elm by four strokes, 75 selves against Glastonbury at the to 79 in 18 hole playoff of tie in East Side Rec. preliminary to the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open. Rec-K. of L. game. Wednesday the Coral Gables, Fla.-Jack Ryerson, boys in blue and gold will tackle the Cooperstown, N. Y., defeats T. E. St. Stanislaus team in Meriden. This Price, Miami 7 and 6 in final round bunch recently gave the Hartford of Miami Biltmore Invitation Tour-Collegians a strong combination of ney. college and school men a good drubbing so the West Siders will Cary, Ills .- Casper Oimen, Canhave their hands full. For Thurs- ton, S. D., successfully defends naday night the opposition signed by tional ski jumping championship. the West Side dual management Agua Caliente, Mexico_Alexander will be furnished by the Fellowcraft | Pantages wins San Diego handicap Club of Hartford at the Hopkins and sets new track record of street gym in that city. Glastonbury A. C. (49)

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Score first half, 19-11 Glaston-Referee, Eddy.

SOCCER RESULTS

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DESPITE BAD KNEE Lincoln, Bristol16 8 40 Hutt, East Hartford ...16 6 38

Defeat, 49-26, Shares High Honors With Captain Burke As Waynesburg Is Defeated, 33-25.

Grove City, Pa., Jan. 19 .- Tw of the first half. The score at this Westminster, Thiel, Duquesne, Waynesburg, Geneva, John Carroll,

getting ten points.

HIS TITLE TONIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Johnny three year old world three cushion billard crown tonight when he an- 27. swers the challenge of a new comer to championship play, F. S. Scoville of Buffalo.

Scoville, a veteran despite his debut in the world champion classic CONNECTICUT MAN was expected to give Layton a good

Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Allen Hall of Chicago were considered the great threats to Layton's hopes of establishing a new record by winning the crown for the fourth straight time.

Sports In Brief

Agua Caliente, Mexico - Golden

GENERAL 1:43 3-5 for mile and sixteenth. New York-Articles signed for T Carnera-Maloney fight at Miami

11 this winter. New York — Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania star, wins Pentatholn 0 at Norwegian Turn society's games. Los Angeles — Pacific Coast League votes to accept major league's draft proposal. Boston-Mrs. George Weightman defeats Eleanora Sears in Massa-

chusetts State squash finals. Ithaca, N. Y. — Calumbia beats Cornell 35-33 and takes lead in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Hamilton, N. Y.-Michigan State

trounces Colgate for second time, Philadelphia-Pennsylvania bows to Notre Dame 21 to 20. Chicago —University of Chicago conquers Minnesota 32-31 and goes SPORTS HELPS STUDIES into tie with Northwestern for big ten lead.

College Sports

Annapolis, Md. — Navy suffers first defeat, losing to Duke 41 to 27.

Dartmouth 7, Princeton 3. Brown 2, New Hampshire 3. Yale 5, University Club 3. Army 7, Bates 1. Colgate 4, Union 2. Mass. Aggies 3, Northeastern 0. Amherst 9, Vermont2. Wesleyan 3, Tech 0. So. Stephens 1, Conn. Aggies 1.

WRESTLING W. & L. 28, No. Carolina S. 6. Cornell 22, Columbia 6. Navy 19 1-2, N. Carolina 12 1-2. India 24, Penn 10. Yale 25, Brown 5. Franklin-Marshall 22, Army 8. Lehigh 19, Princeton 11. Iowa 15. Wisconsin 11. Ohio State 15, Western Reserve

Tufts 15, Williams 3. SWIMMING Harvard 44, Brown 18. Fordham 47, Mercer 24. Yale 54, Penn. 17. Army 43, Springfield 19,

BASKETBALL | PENN PLAYS YALE

Leading Scorers

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Friday: Manchester at Middletown; Merider at Bristol. EASTERN LEAGUE

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h	Dartmouth	2	1	84	7
n-	Princeton	1	1	56	6
n-	Cornell	0	2	59	6
of	Pennsylvania	0	2	46	5
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COLLEGE GAMES Worcester Tech 25, Trinity 23. Providence 38, Coast Guard 27. Harvard 38, Penn State 20. Princeton 30, Dartmouth 25. New York 39, Villanova 21. Missouri 20, Iowa State 18. Nebraska 36, Oklahoma 30. Kansas 37, Kansas Aggies 29. Texas 37, Arkansas 34. So. Methodist 51, Texas U. 32. Indiana 35, Illinois 34. Pitt 17, W .Virginia 15. Michigan 50, Colgate 30. St. Johns 25, Syracuse 16. Norwich 30, St. Michaels 28. Carnegie 32, W. & J. 24. Wisconsin 24, Iowa 13. Notre Dame 21, Penn 20. Chicago 32, Minnesota 31. Brown 32, Wesleyan 25. Lowell Textile 28, New Hamp-

Buffalo 48, Rochester 25. Union 39, Hamilton 23. Columbia 35, Cornell 33. Ohio State 22, Michigan 16. Army 34 Lehigh 23. Duke 41, Navy 27.

HIGH SCHOOL Bristol 43, Windham 17. Warren Harding 30, Torrington

Wallingford 19, Meriden 14. PROFESSIONAL Bristol 28, Hartford Y. M. H. A.

Branford 40, Manchester Recs 34.

WINS GOLF CROWN

Johnny Golden Beats George Von Elm In Play-off Match At Agua Caliente.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 19 .-(AP)-With the lion's share of the \$25,000 prize money from the Agua Caliente Open tournament in their peckets, John Golden, Noroton, Conn., pro, the victor and George Von Elm "business man golfer" led the wanderers of the fairways back

into the United States today. The golfing army will rest until Thursday when the \$5,000 motion picture match play tournament, the final winter skirmish in the west opens in Los Angeles.

Golden beat Von Elm 75 to 79 for the Agua Caliente title here vesterday in an 18 hole playoff after they had tied with scores of 293 in the 72 holes which ended Saturday. While the two leaders agreed they would divide evenly first place money of \$10,000 and second prize of \$3,500, which gave each \$6,750, the 18 hole medal test was necessary to decide who should claim the title and the diamond studded gold

The leading money winners of the tournament proper: Johnny Golden \$6,750, George Von Elm \$6,750, Horton Smith \$2,000, Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., \$1,012.50. Olin Dutra \$1,012.50, Clarence Clark \$1,012.50, Leo Diegel \$625, Wiffy Cox \$625, Gene Sarazen \$500, Walter Hagen \$500.

SAYS WESLEY FESLER

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-When he leaves school after completing a commerce course and goes into business, Wesley Fesler, All-American football player at Ohio State University expects his foot-ball training to help him a lot in meeting the problems of life.

Fesler has found football an incentive to study. He modestly admitted he had "made" all his work at Ohio State. He confessed further that his general average in class work was a "little above 'B' " which means he is just a shade below the highest average obtainable in scholastic endeavors.

"Why." he said, "I believe that my football training gave me the will power to get good grades in my classes. As soon as you find it is easy to accomplish the really hard things football expects of you, it's not hard to buckle down and get the most out of studies."

Fesler in his sophomore year attracted national recognition. He was named to the Associated Press All-America team in 1929 and 1930. He was awarded in 1930 the Chicago Tribune's cup presented annually to the Big Ten player considered the most valuable to his team.

TOMORROW NIGHT

No Other League Games This Meets Shea Before Berg- Canadiens 13 7 3 65 53 29 Week Because of Midyear Examinations.

New York, Jan. 19.-(AP)only one game will be played in the spot for his latest American cameastern Intercollegiate basketball paign. league this week, Penn's Quakers The White Chapel whirlwind, with Yale tomorrow night.

tle at Ithaca, 35-33, while the great- Friday night. ly unrated Princeton Tigers were On the same card. Bat Battalino upsetting Dartmouth 30-25 in the of Hartford, world featherweight ton holds fourth place with an even not be at stake. split in two games while Cornell

Ame. League Hockey Tulsa 2, Chicago 0. Buffalo 0, Kansas City 0.

BATTALINO BOUT

Hess Fight At Chicago Maroons 12 10 3 56 56 27 Friday Night.

New York, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Jack

traveling to New Haven for a clash holders of the somewhat synthetic junior welterweight title and an out-League developments over the standing contender of the lightweek end left the champion Colum- weight championship as well, is bia Lions holding undisputed pos- matched with Goldie Hess of Los session of first place. The Lions out- Angeles in the ten round feature CANADIAN-AMERICAN pointed Cornell in a sensational bat- bout of the Chicago Stadium's show

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavy-

and Pennsylvania bring up the rear | weight | meets in Madison | Square with two defeats in as many games. Garden on Friday night in a ten round bout, James J. Braddock of Jersey City, former light heavyweight contender and now a full grown heavyweight.

HOCKEY

IS A SEMI-FINAL NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING International Section Games Goals W. L.T. F. A. P.

American Section Games Goals W. L. T. F. A. P. Owing to midyear examinations Kid Berg, great English lightweight, Boston 15 6 3 77 49 33 has picked Chicago as the starting Chicago 15 7 2 58 34 32

> Chicago 2, Rangers 1. Americans 2, Detroit 2.

Games Goals

Result Last Night Boston 5, New Haven 2.

Brooklyn 27, Rochester 15.

Toronto 11 7 5 48 46 27

Rangers 10 9 6 61 51 26 P.

Americans 8 8 7 38 35 23 Ottawa 5 16 2 43 69 12

Last Night's Results

HOCKEY STANDING 14 first real form reversal of the cam- champion, meets one of the leading Springfield 17 2 0 83 34 34 paign. Dartmouth dropped back in- contenders for the title, Eddie Shea, Providence 12 4 4 65 39 28 to a tie with Yale for second place of Chicago, in an overweight affair Boston 8 14 0 52 66 16 with two wins and one loss. Prince- in which the 126 pound crown will New Haven ... 6 14 2 34 71 14 Philadelphia ... 5 14 2 35 59 12

Amer. League Basketball Chicago Bruins 29, Toledo 28.

POOR FIRST HALF **FATAL TO LOCALS**

WHO LOSE, 40-34

SUMMARY

Branford Tanks (40) Detroit 10 10 4 61 53 24 4 Clapp, rf 2 0-2 Philadelphia . . . 2 21 1 37 99 5 2 Holmes, lf, rf 0 0-2 2 Mischler, lf 3 0-1 1. A. Montelius, c4 1-1 0 Olson, c 0 0-0 3 Brannigan, rg4 2-3 10 2 C. Montelius, lg5 1-1 11 18 4-10 40 Manchester Recreation (34) B. F. 1 Faulkner, lf 4 4-5 0 Nye, c 1 0-0

1 Holland, rg 1-3

4 Dowd, lg 6-8

Branford 12 28 31-40 Manchester 3 10 24-34

Referee: Charlie Jones, Branford.

For the third year in succession Manchester's Recreation Center basketball team has suffered defeat in Branford. The latest reverse took place Saturday night when Manchester was playing without the services of its star guard, "Wardy" Waterman. The score was 40 to 34. The Rec Frve will now enter its first battle against the Hartford 11 12-19 34 Knights of Lithuania here tomorrow

Here Tomorrow Night.

Manchester Defeated With

Waterman Missing From

Lineup, But He Will Be On

Hand For K. of L. Game

night with three defeats instead of (Continued On Page 10.)

"You Will Benefit

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Health Commissioner, City of Hoboken, N. J.

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June 17, 1930.

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street, ready February 1st. Inquire '178 Parker street or telephone VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phono- FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

> 6 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

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester, on the 17th ty of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Patrick J. Touhey late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administratrix having exhibither administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 24th day o lanuary, A. D., 1931, at 5 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration accounwith said estate, and this Court di c notice to all persons interested herein to appear and be heard there on by publishing a copy of this orde some newspaper having a circula ion in said District, on or before January 19, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

f hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-19-31 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Court.

listrict of Manchester, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of John Toscano late of

Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of Mary Toscan braying that an instrument purport ng to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate and that letters of administraion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on before January 19, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they se cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-19-81.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

low, steam heat, garage, all im-

provements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

LEGAL NOTICES State of Connecticut, District of Manchester ss. Probate Court, Jan-uary 17, 1931. Estate of Julius Janssen, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

> able William S. Hyde, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of Manchester, notice is hereby given that said Court did appoint on the 12th day of May. 1928, William J. Shea, George H. Howe, and Robert J. ested persons, commissioners to re- day to cut down the old score. "Just forman, all of Manchester, disinterelve and decide upon the claims o

the creditors of said Estate.
That said commissioners will meet at the Probate Court in said Man-chester, on the 27th day of January t nine o'clock in the forenoon, fo the purpose of attending on the busi-ness of said appointment. WILLIAM J. SHEA GEORGE H. HOWE

ROBERT J. GORMAN Commissioners. The Manchester Trust Co., Adminis H-1-19-31.

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., Estate of Barney Johnson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis tratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate and hat a disinterested person be apdinted to make said sale as per aplication on file.

ORDERED:-That the said appli-

the Probate Office in Manchester on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons inerested in said estate to appear if y publishing a copy of this order chester, five days before the said day average of about 741/2. In the next

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-19-31.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael H. Malley late of lanchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executor having exhibited his dministration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th day of anuary. A. D., '1931, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is a taigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account ects the executor to give public noice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in me newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before January 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the l'own where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

district of Manchester, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1931, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Mary A. Hayes late of anchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Patrick J. Mcsurporting to be the last will and estament of said deceased be admited to probate and that letters of ade granted on said estate, as per aplication on file, it is

application be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock in he forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested in said state of the pendency of said appli ation and the time and place of earing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on or before January 19, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manhester, at least five days before the lay of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court and by mailing n a registered letter, postage paid on or before January 19, 1931, a copy of this order to Daniel T. Hayes, 4731 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota WILLIAM S. HYDE

ANOTHER MARINE DIES

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (AP.)-

The Navy Department was advised today that Private David M. Kirkendall, U. S. M. C., of Chicago, had died from wounds received in an engagement with bandits in Nicaragua, January 3.

DUDLEY CHEERS DUFFERS

We can't all be boy prodigies like Bobby Jones or Horton Smith. Look 000 event. He scored 285 to come in In pursuance of an order of Honor- first, two strokes ahead of that per-Eddie Loos.

The story of Dudley's game is full of chapters to delight the heart of the duffer who tries day after



Ed Dudley

take one stroke off my score, today O Lord," is the prayer of the ad-ORDERED:-That the said appli-cation be heard and determined at dict. Stroke by stroke, Dudley has which Mrs. John M. Cates of New of Waterman as a poor first half American history at Yale, died last

No Flash In Pan Dudley first attracted attention while playing in Oklahoma. He was hey see cause and be heard thereon no more than a fair golfer to start nce in some newspaper having a with; certainly his record shows no SOLVES MU reulation in said probate district, sudden flaming of genius. In 1927 and by posting a copy of this order he kept count on 49 rounds for an on the public signpost in said Manof hearing and return make to the year, 45 rounds cut down his averlittle, that's coming down. In 1928 today. Dudley was 10th among the profes-

> should be up among the first five. Saga of a Golfer Starting off last year Dudley scored 309 in the Los Angeles open.

> little ground, finishing up with 307. He had a couple of very good days in the Texas open, winding up with 280. He must have had a bad ride on the train from the Texas open to Pensacola where he shot 295. But he came right back at them at Savannah, where he clicked off a nifty He went back to Florida for the La Gorce open and did his four

rounds in 293. In the North and South open he put down a 296. He started to lose a bit of ground in the Bijou canal. the Southeastern open, which he shot 298, but when he AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD reached Oklahoma, his irons got Manchester, within and for the hot again and he registered 282. hot again and he registered 282.

Didn't Click In Open showed everybody that he had been Port Chester was killed. Canadian open, coming in with 284. was held in \$7,500 bonds. Of all the events shown above, Dud-

ley won only the Shawnee and Pennsylvania events. His score at Los Angeles this to save his life. An inquest into the year is 24 strokes better than he death was scheduled for this afterdid last year in the same event. noon. And he's just beginning to find out what it's all about. The young man certainly has

been making the old college try. BUYS ANOTHER HOTEL

Stamford, Jan. 19 .- (AP.) - Harvey F. Hambur, president and Oscar A. Delima, vice president and treasurer of the Roger Smith Hotel organization of Stamford, announced concern from New York. here today that the organization White Plains, N. Y., and will re- survives. name it the Roger Smith.

The hotel is Westchester counball room and large dining room.

customer said to his tailor.

WOMEN WETS MEET IN CHICAGO THIS WEEK

sented At National Prohibition Reform Convention.

at Ed Dudley. The other day Dudley and 22. Prominent women from It will be ready for trials in a few following story in support of the won the Los Angeles open, a \$10,- sixteen states representing the East, weeks. ennial runner-up Al Espinosa and important questions of national will develop a speed of 16 knots. It efit game in New York last Decemcussed.

and Mrs. Carroll Miller, member of Christmas. the national advisory council of the organization and Democratic national committeewoman of Pennsyl- POOR FIRST HALF vania will broadcast over station WGN from 2:30 to 2:40 and Station WBBM from 5:30 to 6:00 and from 8:00 to 8:30 on Wednesday,

January 21. Connecticut's report to the meeting shows a steadily increasing inship cards within one month and the A. and the Springfield Visitation total state membership to date is Club and will have a chance later

13.214. The Connecticut branch is becom- with Branford. ing widely known through the efforts of the speaker's bureau of Haven is chairman, from the many showing that was responsible for night after being struck by an autoardent workers and staunch friends the Recreation defeat at Branford, mobile as he attempted to cross a in every county of the state and Manchester scoring only two field street against a traffic light. He through newspaper publicity.

Fort Morgan, Colo., Jan. 19 .age to a shade under 74. In 1929 he (AP)—Sheriff Rupert Johnson said take much of a liking to the offi- by the police. averaged up 124 rounds, averaging solution of the two months old mys- ciating of Charlie Jones who last about 73 1-3. Last year he kept tery of the disappearance of Miss track of 58 rounds, and averaged a Enid Marriott, Wiggins, Colo., tiny fraction above 73. Little by school teacher, appeared imminent

Sheriff Johnson announced Harry sional medalists. This year he E. Moore, a road worker, had been arrested in connection with the investigation and held incommunicado since last Wednesday. Sam E. Lee of the state law en-

forcement department said evidence In the Agua Caliente he gained a which caused the arrest of Moore included a handkerchief initialed "M" and a bloody shirt stuffed under a bridge over the Bijou irrigation canal. Lee said that when Moore's wife was first shown shirt she said she believed it belonged to her husband, but later denied the identification. Lee said Moore admitted he was in Wiggins the night of November 16, when Miss Marriott disappeared, but de-

nied he knew the school teacher. Pajamas identified as belonging to Miss Marriott were found yesterday

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Greenwich, Jan. 19 .- (AP.)-Harold O. MacDonald, of Peters-Something went wrong with the burg, Va., died today in a hospital led the attack for Branford while young man in the National open for of injuries suffered last week in an McCann and Faulkner scored the he came in with 303. When he got automobile accident in which Eu- most field goals for the Rec. Billy back to Pennsylvania, however, he gene A. Conway, fire chief of Earl Dowd's foul shooting was unusually

put down the same score in the they were struck last Friday by a sonals in the last few minutes of Metropolitan open a short time lat- machine driven by William C. play. er. He cut a stroke off that in the Kruysman, Jr., of West Haven, who

Prior to his death MacDonald's leg was amputated and blood trans-

W. H. EDSALL DEAD

Wallingford, Jan. 10 .- (AP.)-William H. Edsall, former vice Cooper, Myer and Jenkins as their president of the H. L. Judd Com- regular lineup. pany died today at his home at the age of 55 years. He retired from the Judd Company three years ago after 36 years

of service. He came here with the Mr. Edsall was a director of the has taken over the Belmont Hotel of First National Bank. His widow

George Bernard Shaw says the ty's largest and newest fireproof Russians make the best movie hostelry. It has 100 guest rooms, films. The manner in which they carried out their conspiracy trial would indicate they are at least "I thought I'd have a fit," as the capable of putting across a good

By FRANK BECK

INSPECT NEW YACHT

New York, Jan. 19 .- (AP.)-Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are Sixteen States To Be Repre- on their way to Kiel, Germany, to inspect their new yacht, the Alva. named after Mr. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. They sailed Saturday on the Aquitania.

The national executive committee | The Alva was launched Novemmeeting of the Women's Organiza- ber 18 and in Mr. Vanderbilt's ab- sided at the indignation session of tion for National Prohibition Reform sence it was christened by the wife the Salvation Army in the local will convene in Chicago, January 21 of the U.S. Naval attache at Berlin, citadel yesterday afternoon told the West, South and Middle West will The Alva is 260 feet long, 46-foot ing the alleged misuse of funds de-

attend the meeting at which many beam. 3,500-ton displacement, and rived from the Army and Navy benpolicy and program will be dis- will replace the Ara, Mr. Vander- ber. bilt's 211-foot yacht, which was Such prominent speakers as Mrs. built by the British admiralty and and its hot-right off the griddle," Charles H. Sabin, founder and na- which cruised around the world two he said. It seems there was a cartional chairman of the Women's Or- years ago. Mr. Vanderbilt wrote a pet sweeper salesman in Bridgeganization for National Prohibition book about it, "Taking One's Own Port. He stopped at a fine resi-Reform, Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Na- Ship Around the World," which he tional secretary of the organization had privately printed just before

(Continued From Page 9.)

terest and enthusiasm throughout two. A total of fourteen games have port Herald on the floor and after the entire state. One thousand been played to date. Manchester has my cleaner has been run over it one hundred and thirty-four Connec- avenged the other two defeats ad- it will be the Salvation Army War ticut women have signed member- ministered by the Hartford Y. M. H. Cry." in the season to square accounts

> Off to Slow Start ed 24 to 17 the second half but man- American biography. aged to spurt when Manchester got

close enough to be dangerous. The Manchester players did not to a hospital. Cherkosky was held not nearly as bad as the word picture they painted of his efforts. There were times when he failed to detect Branford fouls but on the other hand Manchester was often allowed to put the ball in play from out of bounds when a Rec player

had caused it to cross the line. The chief reason for the defeat was the habit Manchester has apparently formed of getting off to a poor start. Branford rolled up a 12 to 3 lead the first quarter and led 23 to 13 at halftime. Branford was passing beautifully and scoring often on short shots under the basket as a reward for its efforts.

But It's Too Late The Rec struck its regular stride the second half and came within a point of tying the score at 25 to 24. Then Carl Montelius and Gus Mischler broke through Manchester's defense for baskets that pu Branford into a more comfortable position. They repeated the stunt a couple of times later when i looked as though Manchester might

overtake the Tanks. The Montelius twins, Carl and Axel, and Mischler and Brannigan good. Farr took Nye's place at cenonly fooling at Minneapolis, and in The men were standing at the ter in the second quarter and finishministration with the will annexed the Pennsy open he scored 285. He edge of the Boston Post road when ed the game. Dowd went out on per-

> Waterman's absence was due to the fact that he played with the Bristol Endees against the Hartford Y. M. H. A. in Bristol, incidenfusions were resorted to in an effort tally tossing the winning basket for the Endees in a 28-27 affair. Waterman will be on hand for the K. of L. game tomorrow night. Thursday night the K. of L. entertains the Renaissance Colored team of New York, claimants of the world's championship with Ricks, Saitch,

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MAKES SCANDAL SHEETS **BUTT OF HIS JOKES**

Salvation Army Officer Tells One On Bridgeport Paper In Meeting Here Yesterday.

Brigadier Albert Bates who prestand of the Salvation Army regard-

"This story is going the rounds lady of the house was not impressed. She said:

"I have bought several vacuum cleaners but they do not do what you claim-they don't get all the "The cleaner salesman knew he

would have to go to unusual length to convince his prospect. "Madam," he said, "my cleaner will do all that I claim it will. Just to show you, you can place a Bridge-

YALE PROFESSOR KILLED

Washington, Jan. 19.- (AP.)-Professor Allen Johnson, 61, author, It was not so much the absence editor and former professor of goals during the first two periods was born in Lowell, Mass., and had of play and then outclassed the lived in Washington since 1926. His Tanks in the last twenty minutes of writings, principally on historical competition. Branford was outscor- subjects, included the dictionary of

Samuel Cherkosky, the driver of the car that hit Johnson, took him

PRINTERS STRIKE

Madrid, Jan. 19 .- (AP.) -Four thousand members of the printing crafts went on strike today for shorter hours and a twenty-cent increase in the daily wage. Newspapers were exempted by the union.

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BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT

Many are of the opinion Sponges are plants and belong to the vegetable Kingdom. Spouges are, however, a low form of animal life with power to eat and digest.

GAS BUGGIES—High Pressure WALL

> POOR CAN'T TELL AMY . IN THE PRESENCE REAL ESTATE AGENT, THAT HE'S LOST HIS JOB, SO HE IS COMPELLED TO MAKE AN UNWILLING INSPECTION OF THE HOUSE SHE WANTS









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Salesman-Why don't rou buy a new car? That wreck isn't fit for your wife to drive.

Man-I know it. That's why I

This Is the Season When a Young Man Can't Decide Whether to Get Married or Drive with One Arm for Another Year.

Mrs. Hazel-"What a dreadful language your parrot uses.

Mrs. Knutt—Yes. My husband bought the bird in town and brought it home in his car. And I understand he had three blow-outs and engine trouble on the way.

Maybe a watched pot never boils, but a watched meter doesn't have that effect on a taxi passenger... If you expect to die a natural death these days it will probably happen in an automobile accident... Cars are not all they're jacked up to be... Speaking of coincidences, a Pennsylvania man's car was smashed to pieces when he was drivsmashed to pieces when he was driv-ing it to the junk vard to sell.

A Hebrew and a Scotchman had a collision. They both got out of their cars and for a few moments the argument waxed hot. Then the Many Wives Without An Automo-Jew said:

Jew-Can't we fix this thing up? Here, take a drink. tle and downed a man's size drink all the noise possible with your

at one gulp.

Jew-Have another. The Scotchman drank a second and a third. When the liquor was gument home," said the taxi driver called a policeman, and said:

all consumed, the Jewish person as he opened the door for Mr. and Jew-Here, officer, this fellow, smashed into me. He's drunk, just smell his breath.

Lemuel-What would your wife say if you bought a new car?
Samuel—Look out for that traffic stop, look and listen at crossings. light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch

learn? And a lot more like that. An Automobile in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Ditch.

First Motorist-Why does a chicken cross the road? Second Motorist-Because its tired of life, I suppose.

Harrington-Were you impressed with the sculpture in Europe? Moneybaggs-No, you can see facing the approaching car, just as good radiator caps right here in America.

Then there is the Scotch motorist who bought exactly 10% gallons of gasoline for a 215 mile trip because the salesman told him the car would do just 20 miles to the gallon.

Williams-I've bought the little lady a machine of her own. Messick-Packard, Buick, Chrysler or Ford?

Sticker Solution

Williams-Washing machine.



The letters in the four words, "Deprive Cur in Rage," can be rearranged so that they spell three words which tell you what is in the jug. as shown above.



The tidy dresser often has an un-

The Scotchman accepted the botdoesn't add to your prestige to make

motorcycles. "Here's where I drive another ar-

The World Needs More Back Seat Drivers Willing to Change Tires.

If they keep on and make busses any larger, locomotives will have to

Self Explanatory: A man in Spain, where you're going? Will you never aged 116 years, has never seen a motor car. That's why.

> Interviewer-Now what is it that a woman values most in a car? Salesman-A man who'll drive the way she tells him to.

Tipping a taxi cab driver is like paying the motorman's fare.

Walk on the left side of the highway. It is safer. You are always

All the big fish do not live in the ocean-some of them live on the

HEN THINGS LOOK DARK



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(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

fire and then sing a song or two. rest. At dawn, when we're all up We'll gather sticks that are rea' and dressed, I'll tell you of a plan dry. I know we'll find some right I have. It's thrilling as can be."

nearby." "By golly." shouted Coppy, "They all slept sound. At break "that's a right smart thing to do.
"Now, everybody lend a hand. If "Hurray," when Mister Travel Man

we all work to beat the band we'll exclaimed: "I've rented a canoe. have a pile that's big enough to We'll start right down this stream last an hour or so." Then to the today. The Indian Ocean's far away, brush three Tinies ran. We Clowny, but we can paddle to it. That's the to the Travel Man, said, "I will stay plan I had for you." and watch the tent. I'm feeling ra- "I'll hire a man to drive our ther low."

Enough sleep you have never had, wanted said, "Sure I will. I'll drive But you can stay right here with your big truck through somehow me." replied the Travel Man. "We'll and mest you several days from fix the blankets up just right so we now." He then shook hands with all can all sleep well tonight." "All the bunch, which gave the lads a right," said little Clowny. And in- thrill.

side the tent he ran.

The camp site, on the winding strong. Another song soon fol-stream, to Scouty was just like a lowed. Then the Travel Man said, dream. Said he, "Let's build a camp "We had best turn in and get our

truck to Johannesburg." Then came "Aw, you're just lazy, little lad. some luck. He found the man he

They had their fire and sang a (The Tinymites start their cance song. Their little voices rang out trip in the next story)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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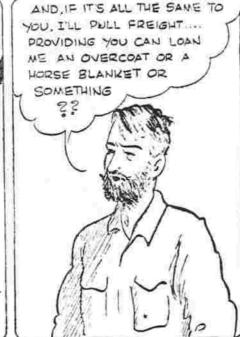






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAID A BIG WHATCHA SO L ET'S TURN SULKY ABOUT. MOUTHFUL, BINKLEY ... A MAU AS ACTIVE FARBAR ... THIS BACK A FEW AS I HASN'T ANY PLACE GETTIN' PAGES AND SEE BUSINESS WASTING ON YOUR HOW FARBAR NERVES AND BINKLEY ARE GETTING ALONG, SINCE RILEY OUT- FOXED THEM BOTH AND RESCUED FRECKLES FROM THEIR VERY FINGER







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WOMEN LEGISLATORS

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2, of the Man-chester Fire department will meet house, Main and Hilliard streets, to take action on the death of William R. Palmer, a member of the Com-

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will install officers at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows banquet hall tomorrow evening. At 6:30 a solicited supper will be served, at which all members are urged to be present. The installation ceremony will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Best of Hartford, district deputy and past president of Mystic Review. Guests are expected from East Hartford and Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunniford of 441 Center street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace E. Hunniford, to Robert Franklin Alden of Binghamton, N.

7:30 in the Robbins room of the Center church house for "The Pill Bottle." a play to be given before Center Church Women's Federation on Wednesday evening, January 28 MORIARTY-HAYES This play which is sponsored by the World Service Committee is placed in an unusual setting and offers dramatic situations which will command every one's interest. Women of the church and their friends are urged to reserve this date.

fare society which was to have 9 o'clock to Thomas F. Moriarty. taken place in St. James's library son of Mrs. Mary A. Moriarty of 25 this evening will be postponed until | Hollister street and the late Thomas next Monday evening.

confined at the Hartford hospital assisted by the Rev. Raymond following an automobile accident several weeks ago is still at that institution and is making favorable chemistry at St. Thomas seminary. progress.

The Fellowship Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its first annual banquet, Wednesday evening, January 28.

At the setback card party held in the banquet hall Saturday night by the Masonic Social Club 19 tables 50, Sully 22; Wright 50, Sully 29; prize, J. Maher, second prize, Sam- 50, Sully 23; Clifford 50, "Doc" Neluel Smith consolation prize and son 32; Veitch 50, Lewie 47; "Sam" door prize of \$2.50 in gold was do- Smith 28; Clifford 50, Lingard 48: tered the basic Reserve Officers noted by the committee for this Raleigh 50, Chambers 29; Henry Smyth. Next Saturday night will be | 50, Chambers 30. the last in this series, and the following Saturday night the fifth se-

Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 was to play Buckland 50 to 40 but was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant

Nearly 75 reservations have been made for the all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Sheridan. R. K. Anderson, recently elected president for the coming year, will outline plans and set up his organization. The speaker will be W. W. Robertson, world, illustrated with lantern

The congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. 50th anniversary of the church, which occurs in March.

of Columbus, will hold a special meeting in the lodge rooms in the State Theater building at 8 o'clock tonight to hear reports of various committees functioning at the present time.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will entertain the recently organized Woman's Auxiliary in St. Mary's parish house this evening. The devotional service at 7:30 will be followed by a lecture by Mrs. William C. Cheney on the subject of China and Japan, countries which she has several times visited. Mrs. Cheney will appear in the native costume and exhibit many curios and objects of interest brought back from the Orient. There will be vocal solos by little Mary Law and Miss Violet Madden.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.-Advt.



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George Magnuson and the following committee of young men will be in charge of the whist-dance, this PICK ANDOVER MAN Degree in English. While at that institution in the fall of 1929 he acted as assistant drill instructor with in charge of the whist-dance this evening at the Buckland school assembly hall: Thomas Conrov. Chester Bastom, Joseph Pilukus, at eight o'clock tonight at the fire Charles Klotzer, Frank Jillson and Stephen Skolsky.

> Professor A. J. W. Myers of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the guest speaker at the church school board meeting this evening at the South Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the primary department.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. The business will be followed by a period of games Conn., has been commissioned 2nd under the direction of Miss Evaline Lieutenant in Company G, 169th Pentland. Refreshments will be Infantry, of Manchester to fill the served by Mrs. Florence Walsh and vacancy caused by the promotion her committee and a collection will of Lieutenant Raymond B. Hagebe received.

Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin street, Buffalo, N. Y., and has resided in was in the cast of the play. "Will Rehearsals will begin tonight at O' the Wisp" staged by the dramatic club before the weekly assembly of the school Wednesday morning.

NUPTIALS THURSDAY

Miss Monica B. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Hayes of 148 Main street, and the late Edward Hayes, The meeting of the Catholic Wel- will be married Thursday morning at F. Moriarty. The cermeony will be performed at St. Bridget's church Miss Ruth Coseo who has been by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann.

MASONIC TOURNEY

Scores of games played in the Masonic Social Club pocket billiards tournament:

Dougan 50, Clifford 49: Clifford were set. Edward Stein won first Henry Tilden 50, Clifford 30; Veitch W. Perine door prize. An additional Nelson 50, Knofia 15; Lingard 50, during his college career, having ensitting and was won by Thomas Tilden 50, Raleigh 23; Henry Tilden

to 39. Fred Tilden was to play Camp William Cowles, of the Edgewood Fruit Farm, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Lional War by a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication, the core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the Weekly meeting of the Camp publication was a core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the core of 40 to 40 but Nichols in the core of 40 to 40 but Nichol the weekly meeting of the Lions won by a score of 40 to 42. Lingard Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 was to play Buckland of 40 to of Infantry Reserve at Stories, o'clock tonight, speaking on the Buckland won by a score of 40 to 8, 1929, and was assigned to the connecticut apple.

BOY SCOUTS' ANNUAL

The annual meeting and banquet president of Theta Alpha Phi, the of Manchester District, No. 10, Boy National Honorary Dramatic fra-Scouts of America, will be held Monday evening, January 26, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Second Congrewho will tell of his trip around the gational church. Dinner will be board of the "Connecticut Campus," served after which business will be the college publication, and was transacted, including reports of the editor-in-chief during the second past year and the election of offi-

cers for the ensuing year. been sent to all scoutmasters and is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fra-Officers will be elected and plans their assistants, troop committeeformulated for celebration of the men, Court of Honor officials, merit badge examiners and local officials. Several of the Hartford Council officials will be present, including Campbell Council, of the Knights | Scout Commissioner M. Allyn Wadhams as well as Scout Executive Fred A. Hill.

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Lieut. N. B. Gatchell

in 1921 and Windham High school, Willimantic, in 1925 and entered the Connecticut Agricultural College in the fall of 1925. The new appointee of G Company

has been active ir military affairs Training Course as a freshman at Storrs in 1925 and elected to take the advance course in his junior year, attending the six weeks' train-40 but Starin won by a score of 40 ing school for Reserve Officers at Valet Cook of New Haven, president zina and to 39. Fred Tilden was to play Camp Devens in the summer of of the League, will speak briefly on street. While is camp with the R. O. | the League's legislative program

> While at Storrs, Lt. Gatchell was active in dramatics and journalism as an undergraduate and was chosen

ternity in his junior year. During his undergraduate years Lt. Gatchell was admitted to the semester of his senior year. Lt. Gatchell majored in English and Notifications of the meeting have graduated from C. A. C. in 1929. He

In the fall of 1929 Lt. Gatchell enrolled as a graduate student in the University of California at Berkeley, studying for his Master of Arts

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ed as assistant drill instructor with the Infantry Regiment, R. O. T. C. Lt. Gatchell brings to Company G TO COMPETE HERE the rare combination of educated,

companies, from the Company G commanders to the men in ranks Lieut. Nathan B. Gatchell have extended a warm greeting to Rockville, East Hartford and local boy in every sense of the word Glastonbury To Be Guests of Local Post Friday.

> ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY Glastonbury Post would be on hand Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Fre- Friday, January 23 to help make of the Globe Hollow house there wil gin Celebrate Event Satur-Competition in the indoor sports day Night-Forty Guests. will now be between the Manchester Rockville. East Hartford and Glas-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Fregin

tonbury Posts. The local veterans realize that of Wells street were the guests of and a student at Boston University's Andover since 1912. He graduated honor at a surprise party given Sat- there will be plenty of spirited play College of practical arts and letters, from the Andover Grammar school urday evening at the home of Mr. and are leaving no stone unturned and Mrs. John Zimmerman of to draw the best talent from the School street. The affair was ar- post's roster. Captain Ralph Von ranged by Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. Deck of the volley ball team has Fregin's mother, in celebration of selected the following squad: Robert the tenth anniversary of their mar- Von Deck, Charles Tucker, Harry riage. Mrs. Zimmerman served a Russell, Walter Mahoney, Edward roast pork supper to more than Ballsieper, Vic Bronke, Thomas forty guests, assisted by Mrs. Fre- Clarke and Walter Olson. Any volgin's sister, Mrs. Joseph Sherp, of ley ball player whose name does not scheme of yellow and green. Jo- Captain Von Deck at once. gin a handsome silver coffee set.

to the Legion to make this Friday in other years. The party had a merry time with games and old-fashioned dancing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital today reported LUNCH WEDNESDAY two births, two deaths, two admissions and four discharges for the week-end.

The deaths were the passing of William E. Palmer, 68, of 288 Main street at 9:45 this morning and Harry Brilo, 56, of Glastonbury Satheld at the Hotel Bond in Hartford urday night.

on Wednesday, January 21 at one The births were a son yesterday o'clock. The luncheon is being plan- to Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of 7 ned by the Connecticut League of South Main street and a daughter Women Voters to give the women of vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Emil the state an opportunity to meet Lang of 74 Durant street.

their women representatives in the The admissions include Thomas Assembly. Connecticut still leads Coleman of 54 Florence street and the states in the number of women Leon Buschier of Hebron while the elected to the Legislature, there be- patients discharged are Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of 162 Bissell street, There will be no formal addresses Mrs. Maude Woodbridge of Manat the luncheon but Mrs. Edith chester Green and Mrs. Frank Faz-

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L. T. Wood Has Filled Houses At Case's and Salter's-Expects Good Crop This Year.

L. T. Wood on Saturday completed the filling of the Folly Brook ice o'clock. house, best known as Case's, located in the western part of the town. He eran church at 7:30 o'clock. has also filled the ice house on Dilworth-Cornell Post of the ter's pond and tomorrow, if the days. American Legion was notified late weather permits, will start cutting Saturday that a delegation from the on Globe Hollow. Given proper ice weather which will allow the filling that occasion a most successful one. be a sufficient crop to carry through the summer. There will be no ice cut on the Sperry Pond only for immediate use and also for those in Bolton and Manchester who store at High school ice for their own use.

Globe Hollow, which produces the Benefit at State theater. machinery for the filling of the ade at Armory. Case's proves sufficient to take care school. of the needs of Mr Wood's custom- Monday, Feb. 17.-Masonic ball at ter E Fox; custodian, Henry B. In-Summit street. The dining room appear in this list and who desires ers. In addition to filling the ice Armory.

Manchester's Date Book

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 19 .- All membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 Annual meeting of Swedish Luth-

has also filled the ice house on Lydall street with ice cut from Sal-Show opens at Armory for four Friday, Jan. 23.-Mother's Club

annual party at Vernon Grange. American Legion Night at the School Street Rec. Sunday, Feb. 1.-Annual Skating

Carnival at Center Springs. Saturday, Feb. 7.-Junior Prom Sunday, Feb. 8.-Annual Police

freezes over, has also the necessa " Young Men's club annual masquer- chaplain, Loydon H. Clark; I. G., house with less labor and much Tuesday, Feb. 13.-Th. Mikado, W. Lowd; R. S. V. G., F. H. C. faster than any of the other houses Gilber-Sullivan operetta presented Parker; L. S. V. G., John Frazier; and when filled to capacity together by combined Glee clubs, orchestra P. G., Clarence L. Taylor. with the crop from Salter's and and Sock and Buskin club of Higu

was tastefully decorated in a color to play should get in touch with house Mr Wood hopes to secure a Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Second annual crop sufficient to allow for the Herald Cooking school at Mason:c making plans for activities during seph Sharp in behalf of the gather- The Recreation Center officials stacking of several hundred tons Temple opens for four days, closing the current term After the meeting ing presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fre- are lending their fullest cooperation outside of the house, as he has done Friday. Sessions in afternoon each refreshments were served in the

KING DAVID LODGE **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

District Deputy Grand Master Husband In Charge - F. N. Buckland Made Noble Grand.

At the regular meeting of King David Lodge No. 31, L. O. O. F., Friday, January 16, the officers for the ensuing term were installed by District Deputy Grand Master David H. Husband and staff.

The elective officers are: N. G., Forrest N. Buckland; V. G., George Dodson; rec. sec'y, Charles S. Roberts, Jr.; financial secretary, Samuel J. Prentice; treasurer, Walter H. Walsh: trustees, Loydon H. Clark, J. D. Henderson, Jr., and William J. McKinney.

Appointive officers: R. S. M. G., Albert C. Miller; L. S. N. G., Bert Blanchard; conductor, Charles Lagreatest amount of ice, when it Wednesday, Feb. 11.-St. Mary's throp; warden, Arthur Hanson; Henry B. Ingraham, O. G., Henry

The Noble Grand made the following appointments: Pianist, Wal-

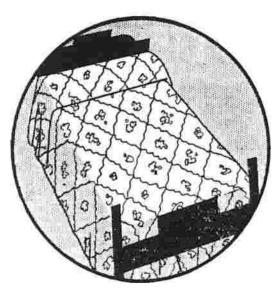
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