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CHANGE IN PROHIBITION LAW

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DEMOCRATS SEEK COMMITTEE JOBS

Dissatisfied With Their Ap- BOMBS EXPLODED pointments In State Assembly; Demand Revision of List But Lose Out.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 20 -(AP) -A Democratic resolution to send back to Speaker H. W. Alcorn his list of House committee appointments was made the matter of a roll call, today, in that body. the first in this session, and possibly the earliest roll call on record in a session of the General Assembly.

This was the third session day. The Democrats lost out, 68 to 191. The Republicans afterwards called the resolution one intended to others. The bombs were not imme-'spank the Speaker."

The sponsor of the resolution was Mr. Kimmel of North Stonington. The House received a bill authorizing the state highway department to proceed immediately with construction of the Merritt Boulevard in Fairfield county from Stratford to the New York state line. The bill carried a proposed appropriation of \$10,000,000

Efforts to secure Legislation for former service men were indicated by several bills offered in the House, all by Democratic members, one of curred in congested districts of the these aimed to increase the state city and the early hour probably fund from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. A highway measure would authorize Ridgefield to issue bonds not exceeding \$150,000 for the taxation of a state aid highway known as "The Argentine railway It partially trafl" to the New York state line. wrecked a suburban passenger Exclusion of indebtedness issued in train. anticipation of funds to be received scene and look numerous victims from the state highway department to nearby hospitals. from the five per cent limit of bonded indebtedness is sought in another

-(AP)-Lieutenant-Governor Spen- block from the new United States scene of India's fight for self govcer presided at the opening of the Embassy. The train had left the ernment today shifted back to India. Senate, but after a recess he yield- Central Argentine terminal at Re- where the British government hoped ed the gavel to Senator Smith and tiro Plaza a few minute. before its proffer of eventual qualified doa bill amending the act creating the The coach was shattered and at State Board of Finance was adopted | least six persons were injured. and sent to the House. This will make the lieutenant-governor a round up suspects in an effort to member of the board. This change prevent other outrages. The ex- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is made up on suggestion of Gover- plosions were believed to have been nor Cross as he explained last inspired by a recent announcement a close the round table conference week. He said that as the lieuten- of railway officials that drastic cuts here yesterday, must be taken by ant-governor would preside at board in personnel would be made March the atives of India themselves it meetings in absence of the governor | 1. They were thought to have been he should know what was going on. the work of Anarchists. Senator Keeler offered a bill authorizing Norwalk to issue not more explained that the bombing at his federal government scheme evolved than one million dollars in sewer station occurred at about 5 a. m. during the two months of work

disposal bonds. Unemployment Insurance

provide for a system of unemployment insurance. Judgeship resolutions in the Sen-

Charles P. Roraback, judge, and David Cramer, deputy, at Torring- immediately after the explosion and ton; Theodore V. Meyer, and John F. McGrath, at Waterbury; William F. Woodward, judge, and Charles S. Francis, deputy, at Killingly; Arthur F. Libby, and H. H. Pettes, at Norwich: Herbert A. REDS IN NEW YORK Ross, and Samuel Rosenthal, at

Bridge Bill A bridge bill would appropriate \$1,470,000 for a bridge across the Connecticut river between Middletown and Portland, it having been proposed that the present old time bridge be replaced.

Middletown asked for right to issue district school bonds. A bill to change the deputy sheriffs' law would give Hartford coun-

ty thirty. For trustees of Bacon Academy at Colchester the following were proposed: Alden A. Baker, Samuel P. Willard, Cyrus E. Pendleton, John Condren, Edward T. Bunyan and Addie M. Wickwire.

Senator Cooney offered a civil rights bill, a matter which has been in many sessions.

Senator Lawlor proposed a commission to investigate the advisabil- in New York and Brooklyn. ity of having footpaths along state highways.

IN THE HOUSE

committees of the House of Repre-

The resolution, pointing out that

no democratic members were named to several important committees, Marchers were called upon to asasked that the present committee semble at sixteen points about the assignment be returned to the city and parade to the City Hall, Speaker for reconsideration. It also where Sam Nesin, secretary of the declared that insufficient Demo- Unemployed Councils, said leaders cratic representation had been would demand pay of \$15 to \$25 a given on several other committees. | week for unemployed workers, free Committees named in the resolu- carfare, free lunches for the chiltion as without minority representation were: Appropriations, agricultion were: Appropriations, agricultion were: Appropriations, agricultion were: Appropriations, agricultion were were the following of the store and scattered. Arthur
O'Toole, 25, was halted by a shot
through the hand. The other two ture, cities and boroughs, education, heat and gas, the use of armories finance and roads, bridges and and vacant buildings as sleeping rivers. The committees named by quarters and no eviction from their the resolution as not having suffi- homes of those who could not pay cient Democratic representation their rent.

Humane institutions, motor vehicles, judiciary, military affairs, fish and game, labor and aviation. Third of Membership

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IN R. R. STATIONS

Three Killed and Many Injured In Buenos Aires; Work of Anarchists.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20 .- (AP) --Three bombs exploding at strategic places on railway lines entering Buenos Aires before dawn this morning killed at least three persons and injured numbers of

diately explainable by the police. The first exploded in the plaza terminal of the Western railway. Three coaches of an incoming electric train were wrecked and three persons were killed and several injured.

The second explosion occurred in the Southern railway station in the Plaza Constitucion, several persons being injured. Both explosions ocprevented many more casualties.

Ambulances rushed to the

Near Embassy

The third bomb exploded within a coach of a train departing for Tigre just as the train stopped at State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 20. the Palermo race track station, a

The police immediately began to

in that section of the station where here the local subway connects with the The first bill relating to insur- railway terminal. A railway porance against unemployment came ter found a suitcase on the station from Senator Goldstein (Democrat) platform and carried it to the stato create an employment commis- tion agent who opened it. The en-

several others. The concrete booth serving as the agent's office was shattered. A heavy police guard was thrown

around the Western railway station (Continued On Page 5.)

ON 'HUNGER MARCH

Police Massed At City Hall To Avert Trouble As Leaders Visit the Mayor.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Communists made today their second effort in a fortnight to marshal the unemployed for a march on City Hall. A similar so-called "hunger sporadic and minor demonstrations

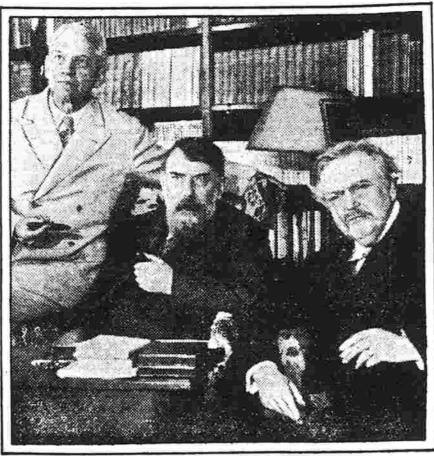
Police granted permission for thirty leaders of the marchers to enter City Hall today and present State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 20 .- to officials a petition for relief, but (AP)-Dissatisfaction with repre- 250 patrolmen were massed in the sentation accorded the minority on basement of the building to break sentatives named last week was ex- up any demonstration in the Plaza pressed today in a resolution offered and to halt any attempt of demon-

Pay For the Idle

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - in his back. The resolution pointed out that Treasury receipts for Jan. 17 were The police believed the men broke areas and recreational facilities. \$8,168,983,29; expenditures, \$8,488,- into the drug store in search of li-141.93; balance, \$181,535,759.55.

Noted British Authors in U.S.



There was probably much talk of books-and life-at the gathering pictured above. For G. K. Chesterton (right), poet, essayist and fiction writer, and George Russell (center), Irish poet and philosopher, are two Great Britain's most famous literary figures, and their host, William Lyon Phelps (left), of Yale University, is a noted American critic. The picture was taken at New Haven, Conn., where Russell-best known as 'AE"-and Chesterton were to lecture.

SELF GOVERNMENT NOW UP TO INDIA

Next Step Must Be Taken By Natives Themselves, Says Britain's Prime Minister.

London, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - The minion status would prove acceptable to the millions who asked outright independence. The next step in the long process,

expressly pointed out in bringing to Newspapers Call His Report composing their communal and racal differences so that the de-A Western railway representative tails may be supplied the skeleton

> First reports from India of the conference were anything but hope-

not represented here. Describes as Vogue

tails cannot be supplied until Mos- American people blind." lem and Hindu, Sikh, and high caste and low caste Brahmins have settled their differences, and when a

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THREE MEN SHOT **ROBBING A STORE**

march" two weeks ago resulted in One Dead, and One Dying After Fight With Police In most optimistic ever dreamed." Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Police ran down and shot three men they said they found rifling a Brooklyn drug store early today. One by Mr. Kimmel, (Democrat) of strators to speak from the City Hail wounded and the third was shot man was killed, another critically through the hand. A telephone message to police gave word of a robbery and three policemen were As they approached the store a man

> Men Dash Out in a corner. As one of them moved

quor or narcotics.

MISSISSIPPI LEADS IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20.-(AP) -Mississippi leads the nation in public school attendance.
Of the state's total population, 33.8 per cent is enrolled in public schools, figures released by the United States Department of Education show. Nearly 90 per cent of those enrolled are children between the ages of five

North Carolina is second in the country with an enrollment of 29 per cent of its total popu-

OVIETS RIDICULE **CONGRESSMAN FISH**

On Red Activities In U. S. 'Skyscraper of Insolence'

Moscow, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - The reception given there to Mr. Mac Soviet press today turned shafts of Donald's pronouncement of the Brit- ridicule against the American Con- ed States and all territory subject ish government policy in closing the gressman Hamilton Fish Jr., in long to the jurisdiction thereof, for never have been put, and of giving editorials denouncing his recent re- beverage purposes. sion and an employers' mutual em- suing explosion killed him, the por- ful of its acceptance by Indian Na- port to the Congress of the United ployment insurance company to ter and one bystander and injured tionalist elements, who boycotted States on his investigation of Comthe round table sessions and were munist activities in that country.

The newspaper Izvestia, in a ban-The prime minister's promise of report a "Skyscraper of Insolence", scheme, involving a bicameral legis- not deny its charges, it will indi- anywhere in the United States. lature, was evolved here. Its de- cate that "fear is making the

"Development of Soviet industry," full power (1) to continue the pres- so long as it is permitted to rethe newspaper says, "should make ent system of absolute National profor better economic relations be- hibition, or (2) to remit the matter ment of a police regulation, at tween the United States and the in whole or in part to the states, variance with the settled habits and Soviet Union. If American capital- or (3) to adopt any system of effecists think otherwise we shall find tive control. Since greater flexi- people." other countries which will regard bility is one of the outstancing needs Soviet purchases from a business of the present system, this modificaviewpoint. There can be no imports tion should be made even if the without exports, and we can't believe that the United States, the tion is to be continued: world's most capitalistic country, should be afraid of the growth of Socialism in Soviet Russia against which Fish and his committee are a bipartisan National commission howling. If it is afraid, it indicates on liquor control, which should that the breakdown of capitalism in have full power under such laws as the United States is closer than the Congress might enact to regulate

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Would Have Federal Com- BAKER FOR REPEAL mission and National and

State Sales Corporations With License Books For Member of Hoover's Board Purchasers.

Here Are Highlights

Of Report on Dry Law

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP) — 3. As a group the commission op-Here is the report of the law en- posed entry of the Federal or state

forcement commission in a nut governments into the liquor busi-

The majority report opposed out- to this end, however, and five more

Light wines and beer were dis- enforcement" of prohibition and

carded by the commission as a that machinery to this end remain

further trial of prohibition. Five strengthening should hold only until

of the members concurred in their the amendment is repealed or re-

FAVORS MODIFICATION

PLAN OF SIX MEMBERS

right repeal of the 18th Amend- urged its consideration.

Two of the members favored

whole. Four of the commissioners

The majority report favored a

urged this legislation.

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP) -Here is the gist of the plan for modification of the prohibition amendment proposed by Henry W. consideration by Law Enforcement Commissioners Kenyon, Loesch. Mackintosh, McCormick and Pound: "It is proposed that as soon as

practicable, by appropriate action of Congress and of the states, the Eighteenth amendment be modified or revised as follows: "The Congress shall have power

to regulate or to prohibit the manthe importation thereof into, and the exportation thereof from the Unit-

Would Bar Saloon

"This modification would bring tion as they may develop. the amendment into conformity with ner line across Page One, calls the the traditional principles of our system of government. By conferring self government, with British reser- and the newspaper Pravda says of power upon Congress it would give vations and safeguards as to foreign it, "of all anti-Soviet documents in to the amendment the necessary affairs, finance, defense, and emer- the recent past, the Fish report is flexibility. The power to prohibit gency prerogatives of the governor the most impudent, insolent and should be given to the end that if general, was described as a mass of ridiculous. It is ninety pages of ab- the proposed modification is adoptvague verbiage, high sounding to surdity based on forged documents." ed the National prohibition act the unthinking but far from satis- The report, says Izvestia, indi- would continue in force thereunder cates the "fright of the bourgeoisie" until Congress enacted some other Just what is to follow the round that the Soviet republic may suc- plan, thus avoiding any break in table conference was not clear to- ceed in its industrialization plan, the system of control and prevent-Only a skeletonized federation and that if American economists do ing the restoration of the saloon

"Under the proposed amendment as modified, Congress would have policy of absolute Nationa prohibi-

Bipartisan Commission "That Congress should then create and control the manufacture, impor-The newspaper in denying charg- tation, exportation, transportation

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Sees 21,000,000 Population In New York in 35 Years

sent to the place in an automobile. ualizing a population of 21,000,000 will slow down, traffic will drag drove away in a motor car, escaping | years, George McAneny, president | with the indiscriminate and unreguof the Regional Plan Association, lated mixing of land uses." warns that New York must move | Traffic jams, street accidents, in-At the sound of the shots three to cope with it or face "creeping dustrial delays and loss of business

through the hand. The other two most gigantic concentration of peo- a pop sought refuge in a vacant building. ple, business and industry in the gard for the future. After searching the upper floors world," he told the New York To profit by this experience, he

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Vis- business will languish, industry in the Metropolitan area within 35 tediously and homes will deteriorate

cost the city \$1,000,000 a day, Mr. "Within 35 years this Metropoli- McAneny estimated, all because the

the police found the two crouching Credit Men's Association last night. said, the regional plan provides for "If this growth develops accord- a Metropolitan railway belt line, to his hand a patrolman fired twice. ing to a sound and workable plan which all trunk line railroads would registered on repeal of the Eight- bama; and Kenneth Mackintosh, for developing schools, eliminating Robert Pizzo, 26, was shot through | business will prosper, industry will | connect, a faster and cheaper transit the heart and died immediately. thrive, traffic will move freely and system to take care of commuting suggested herein," he said. Rudolph Coghe, 28, received a bullet | the public will find health, comfort | traffic and an amplified highway and convenience in their home system, including a chain of parkways and boulevards, that would the Constitution to repeal the Amendment or restoration of the "Without such a plan creeping encircle the entire region within 50 paralysis may well overtake us, miles of City Hall.

OF OUR DRY LAWS

ness. One member proposed a plan

A majority agreed there has

been "no adequate observance or

All agreed enforcement should be

strengthened. Some believed this

Gives His Views In Re- ernn ness. port; Cannot Be Enforced.

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP) Here is the view of Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, secretary of prohibition question:

"In my opinion the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed and the whole question of policy and enforcement with regard to intoxicating liquors remitted to the states. "If, for practical reasons, imme-

diate repeal be thought unattainable, a submission of the amendment suggested in the report of the commission would test the present ufacture, traffic in or transporta- sentiment of the country and, if the tion of intoxicating liquors within, amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double result of removing an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the Constitution, where it seems to me it should Congress the power to adopt Federal legislation on the subject, from time to time, to the realities of the situa-

Is a Fair Finding "I have signed the report of the commission because it is a fair finding of the facts disclosed to us by such evidence as was available, and because it is clear that so long as dent Hoover. the Constitution and law remain as they now are, the recommendations of the report should be carried out to aid the executive, charged with

the duty of enforcement. "The efforts now being made to enforce the law are sincere and intelligent and aided and supplemented, as recommended in the report, a higher degree of effectiveness will be certain to follow, but in my opinion the problem is insoluble quire a nation-wide Federal enforcebeliefs of so large a part of our They declared better observance

WOMAN'S VIEW Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts. The full text of Miss Comstock's statement follows: "The material which has been

brought before the commission has convinced me that adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment much larger proportion of our pop- ed repeal. ulation than it now commands. which, in my opinion, can be modian immediate attempt at change. As law. I still hope that Federal regulation | Besides Anderson, those proposrather than its repeal."

William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, judge achusetts. States Circuit Court of Appeals. were demonstrated a failure, a modi- or through state conventions. fication of the Eighteenth Amendeenth Amendment in the manner from the state of Washington. His plan for a referendum called

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But President's Law Enforcement Commission's Report As a Whole, Is a Compromise, Making No Suggestions For Repeal Or Major Revision — Conflicting Opinions Given By Each of Eleven Members of Body-Two Are For Repeal, Four Favor Modification, Two Are For a Further Trial and a Referendum - Remainder Want Stricter Enforcement.

eleven law enforcement commissioners recommend a departure from National prohibition as it adequate observance or enforce-

opposed outright repeal of the dry ment and Customs Bureau personamendment. Two members-Baker and Lemann-advocated that re-

Four urged revision of the consti- status of cider and fruit juices tutional cause, Miss Comstock, An- making some uniform provision for derson, Loesch and Pound. The remaining five-Chairman New laws were proposed to do

Wickersham, Grubb, Kenyon, Mac- away with the fixing of the amount intosh and McCormick favored of liquor and the number of prefurther trial and strict enforcement. scriptions which a doctor can pre-They were joined by all the others scribe. except Lemann who did not sign the majority report, in proposing tude for federal searches and seizstrengthening of enforcement agen- ures was opposed.

the saloon or Federal or state gov- agreed it should be made to read ernments going into the liquor busi- substantially as follows:

provision giving the Federal govern- facture, traffic in or transportation ment and the states concurrent of intoxicating liquors within, the jurisdiction over enforcement was importation thereof into and the exadvised.

The commission agreed that if

vised, the form should be to empower Congress to regulate the liwar in the Wilson Cabinet on the quor traffic as it sees fit. Under an amendment suggested to that end. Anderson advanced a plan for Federal controlled privately operated mercantile liquor establishments. Loesch, Macintosh and Pound endorsed the idea which also was recommended for consideration

with qualifications by Kenyon and McCormick. and beer. It advocated removal of to enforce this article by approprilimitations on how much liquor doc- ate legislation."

tors can prescribe. "There is yet no adequate servance or enforcement," it said.

majority of the Law Enforcement junction cases more effective. Commissioners have found prohibi-

Unable to agree unanimously on Commission and its 11 members eration. embodied their views in an even dozen conflicting reports. All were aid before Congress today by Presi-

That of the commission as whole was a compromise, making no recommendation for repeal major revision.

In the individual conclusions, two commissioners asked outright repeal, four others favored modification, two were for a further trial with some form of referendum tensified enforcement

members condemned many of the conditions under the dry laws while at the same time noting its benefits. and enforcement imperative if prohibition is to survive. With one exception, the commission agreed that if the con-

Separately and collectively.

stitution is to be revised, the best way would be to strike out the present absolute banning of liquor and to give Congress the responsibility of finding a new solution. Advise Repeal

The exception was Monte M. Lehman, of Louisianan, who did not and the National Prohibition Act is sign the main report. He and Newimpossible without the support of a ton D. Baker, of Ohio, recommend-

One commissioner, Henry W. An-Moreover, the conditions which exist derson, of Virginia, advanced a protoday in respect to enforcement and posal for government liquor control, somewhat after the method in effied only slightly by improvements fect in Sweden. Commissioners Kenin administration, tend to under- yon, Loesch, Macintosh, McCormick, mine not only respect for law but and Pound recommended consideramore fundamental conceptions of tion of the plan. The endorsements personal integrity and decency. For of Kenyon and McCormick were these reasons, I am one of the mem- qualified by statements that they created for the purpose of local disbers of the commission who favor favored further trial of the present

of the liquor traffic may prove more ing modification of the 18th Amend- at will by the state. effective than that of the states, I ment were Ada L. Comstock, of favor revision of the amendment Massachusetts; Frank J. Loesch, of duals would be limited to persons Illinois: and Roscoe Pound of Mass-

Paul J. McCormick, of California, lation of the law, for drunkenness Judge Kenyon favored a further favored further trial with a canvass or other cause provided by the trial of the dry laws and if they of public sentiment by referendum state, the license of the individual

Those who advised going ahead might be prescribed ment and placing he power in Con- with the present system under gress to deal fully with the subject. stricter enforcement were Chairman poration after paying, a reasonable "In the meantime, the feeling of George W. Wickersham, of New dividend to its private stockholders, the people on the subject should be York; William I. Grubb, of Ala- would go to the Federal government Opposes Modification

The commission as a whole refor the proposal of an amendment to jected repeal of the Eighteenth legalized saloon. It expressed opposition to federal or state govern-

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - ments as such going into the liquor Congress learned today six of the business. It opposed modification of the Volstead Act to permit light After declaring "there is yet no

ment," the commission recommend-The commission's majority report ed increase of the Justice Departnel to prosecute violators.

The law should be amended, the commission said, to clarify a fixed alcoholic content."

Legislation allowing more lati-

MORE If the dry amendment is to be re-The commission opposed return of vised at all, the commissioners

"The Congress shall have power Elimination of the constitutional to regulate or to prohibit the manuportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the Eighteenth Amendment is re- the jurisdiction thereof for beverage

purposes. Present Amendment As it now stands, the amendment

"a manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohib-The commission opposed Volstead ited. The Congress and the several modification to allow light wines states shall have concurrent power

The commission renewed its recommendations made just a year ago for codification of the National Prohibition Act and for legislation for Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The making procedure in padlock in

"Co-operation of the states is an tion sufficiently wanting to warrant essential element in enforcement." it held, and "the support of public opinion in the several states is necspecific remedy, the Wickersham essary in order to insure such co-op-

Continued improvement in organization and efforts for enforcement since the act for the bureau of prohibition was enacted in 1927 was

reported. Judge Anderson's opinion was by fair the most exhaustive of the eleven individual papers, covering 42 of the 286 printed pages of the combined report. His plan for government-controlled liquor sales would be based on the amendment sugmeanwhile, and the remaining three | gested to replace the present Eightadvocated continued trial with in- eenth Amendment, if such a revi-

sion should be entered into. The Virginia jurist called the Swedish system "by far the most successful of any existing system of liquor control.'

Under his plan, Congress would create a bi-partisan liquor control commission-similar to the interstate commerce commission-which would regulate all liquor dealings. Congress also would create a national corporation, all stock of which should be privately owned, to manufacture, import, and transtransport in interstate commerce, all beverages of alcoholic content to be legally sold in the United States. Prices should be so fixed by the corporation with the consent of the

ture and sale of liquor by bootleggers would be unprofitable. States' Rights The corporation would not be allowed by the commission to ship liquor into states which desire prohibition. The states would have to enforce the law within their own borders. The corporation would sell and transport only to state agencies tribution under state commissions. Local option for communities desir-

commission, in order that manufac-

ing prohibition could be established Actual sales of liquor to indiviholding license books, issued by state agencies. The amount would of the Eighth District United William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, and be limited. Upon conviction of viowould be cancelled for such time as

slums and educating the people away from the state agencies would go to the states for use as the Legislatures might designate.

The report of the commission as a

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JUSTICES DEMAND THAT MAYOR QUITS

Norwalk, Jan 20 .- (AP)-With 19 from San Francisco. Mayor Anson F. Keeler entraining for Hartford early today, where he Boston. will resume his role as State Senator from the 26th District no comment on the attempt of three Democratic justices to force him to re- York. sign the mayorality was forthcoming. The justices are not talking. | Jan. 20, New York.

Perhaps the most tempestuous City Council meeting in the history New York. of the consolidated city of Norwalk was featured last night by the ex- | 20, Marseilles. pected entrance of three Democratic justices of the peace who have been | Glasgow. taking advantage of a state statute which allows them to probe munici- men. pal affairs. The justices requested Mayor Keeler to tender his resignation within two weeks or submit Jan. 20 for New York. annual reports for the past two years in accordance with the city charter. They claim the mayor has failed to do this.

At the same meeting Councilmen Mills and Gans were asked to resign by Councilmen Cuneo and Councilwoman Rummler, respectively, for selling supplies to city departments and city contractors. Cuneo and Mrs. Rummler were told to put their charges in writing and today Cuneo declared he would do so immediately and present the written charges to the adjourned meeting of the council on next Monday

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown toward us in our recent bereatement, the sickness and relief purposes. death of our dear wife and mother. Mrs. Nellie Slicz. We would especially thank the Ladies Society of The National Polish Catholic church; also the many friends for the beautiful floral tributes.

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Ship Arrivals

President Taft, Yokohama, Jan. Nova Scotia, Liverpool, Jan. 19, France, Gibraltar, Jan. 20, New York (on cruise). Saturnia, Naples, Jan. 20, New

Arrived:

Empress of Australia, Colombo, Fransonia, Gibraltar, Jan. President Garfield, New York, Jan.

Caledonia, New York, Jan. Bremen, New York, Jan. 20, Bre-

Empress of France, Southampton,

CONGRESS RESUMES DEBATE ON RELIEF

protracted Congressional contro- ficient work to keep them busy on temporarily today by the prohibi- been appointed. tion report of the Wickersham Law Mr. Johnson quickly accepted the Enforcement Commission.

Hoover's message transmitting the Reaction was varied. The report the minority, you're in the minor- will return about the first of April. commission's findings was read. became the inspiration for proposals ity.

for modifying or strengthening the

20,000,000 bushels of wheat held by House for the Republicans. subsidiaries of the farm board for When the resolution came up for

Minority Leader Garner of the ceeded. House again accused Republican A bill would authorize the state leaders of "gag rule." He said he police commissioner to buy land in About sixty of the members of several of the suggestions by indiways and means committee by Mr. Dannenberg (Dem.) offered a hall last evening. The refreshment tially dry recommendation coming Chairman Hawley.

plained his purpose was not to de- tective at New Britain, who served a played under the direction of Miss recommendations for strengthening lay legislation but to get "justice for prison term,

thorize expenditure of an additional his automobile by a deer. \$10,000,000 for diplomatic and con-

More than \$26,000,000 for immedithe lay-out of new streets. ate public construction was added

dren's bureau, appeared before the ing with tax exemption for veterans House Interstate Commerce commit- and their widows and mothers. tee to endorse a bill to provide a One bill would exempt ex-service meeting in Tinker hall. The work lican, New York, an anti-prohibiresumption of Federal assistance in men who have been disabled to a was in charge of Past President tionist, asked "Why didn't the commaternity and infancy work under certain extent from taxation up to Stephen Beebe, assisted by J. Wat- mission make a recommendation in a co-ordinated program of her bu- \$5,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

reau and the Public Health Service.

Hartford, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Governor W. L. Cross will this afternoon call to the attention of the the suggested appropriation of fird and East Hartford. \$10,000 to be used for the thinning aiding in the relief of unemployed. Governor Cross will attend the vey of water resources. meeting of the committee at Hotel Bond at 2 o'clock and will suggest issue refunding bonds not exceeding Zimmerman and Fred Trowbridge. to the committee, if it sees fit, to \$750,000 by a bill urge the appropriation of this sum as part of the general plan to relieve the unemployment condition.

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DEMOCRATS SEEK COMMITTEE JOBS

(Continued From Page 1.)

nearly one-third of the membership marketing. His talk was greeted and that the minority representa- with much applause. tion in the House was elected by

first time this session.

resented on committees, after Ma- be held next Monday night. jority Leader Johnson of Manchesmake some comment on it.

Johnson's Opinion and said that in his opinion the Mrs. John J. Williams. Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The Democrats would find they had suf-

challenge and said the matter of Members of both branches lis- committee representation should be tened attentively as President immediately settled.

had been denied recognition when he Groton of the Sarah A. Spicer estate Sunset Rebekah Lodge attended the vidual commissioners.

asked for restoration Evaline Pentland. of rights.

a board of sewer commissioners.

Several bills were introduced deal-

erans, while a third would exempt

nussion to construct a bridge across are, vice president, Mrs. Trow- rigid enforcement and a further State committee on unemployment, the Connecticus river between Hart-

stream gauging stations for the sur-Windham would be authorized to

Stamford Bill. A Stamford bill would revise the charter and provide for council manager, while a Meriden bill would make possible payments to widows of firemen from the Firemen's Pen-

Judgeship resolutions were introduced as follows: Myron Disbrow and Robert Stoddard, Milford; Louis Harris, deputy, Milford; Stanley P. Mead, New Canasn; John J. McGarry, assistant judge, New London; Frank H. Foss, Willimantic; John E. Fisk, Rockville; William C. Duff, Unionville; W. J. Malone, judge, and Joseph M. Donovan, deputy, at Bristol; H. W. Alcorn, judge, and G. C. Rising, deputy, at Suffield. Edwin R. Kelsey and Louis B. Zacher,

Among hunting bills was one to nake a deer shooting season, with shot gun, between December 1 and 8 and to allow training of hunting dogs during the close season. A bill would ratify the will of William C. Rooney, late of Stam-

to the National Guard Act providing Collins Johnston. for retirement of commissioned offi-

Copies of the report of the gov-ernor's committee which investigated the state prison were distributed. The Legislative Bulletin made its appearance, and the House had a calendar with 23 items on it, all relating to judgeships.

Offering List of S. W. STRAUS **BONDS**

Sent Upon Request All interest paying and defaulted issues of COMMONWEALTH

BONDS Bought, sold, quoted SCRIPT Bought, sold, quoted EDWARD E.

Hartford who was her accompanist. 18 Asylum St.,

ABOUT TOWN **OBITUARY**

William Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood Fruit Farm, spoke to the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan last night on the Connecticut apple. He outlined the seven foremost the Democratic members constitute varieties and told of their care and

containing approximately 650,000 charge of the newly organized Allen, pastor of the Second Congretantly. Opposition to the legalizing New Brit Trust With the introduction of the reso- is chairman. At a meeting of the Burial will be in the Buckland cemlution, Republicans and Democrats Council last night a committee of etery instead of the East cemetery the beverage stocks. came to grips in the open for the five, to be appointed by Grand as stated yesterday. Knight Charles O'Connell, was Mr. Kimmel commented briefly on authorized to arrange for the celethe resolution, reiterating his con- bration of the thirtieth anniversary tention that he believed the Demo- of the Council in April. The next

sponsor of the measure would like to public card party at the Elks home arine officiating. Burial will be in in Rockville tomorrow afternoon, the East cemetery. Mrs. Arthur Vincent of Rockville Later, Mr. Johnson expressed the is chairman and Manchester memopinion that the matter of committee are Mrs. tee assignments had been given George H. Williams, Mrs. Margaret careful consideration by the Speaker Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Wirtalla and

Mrs. Mary Kissman of Spruce protracted Congressional Control include the committees to which they had street left Sunday for Florida, She accompanied her son and his wife, Drys Say It Is Dry and Wets Mr. and Mrs. John Schlund of East Hartford. The party will make the trip by automobile and will tour Florida. They plan to visit relatives in the minority, but when you're in who live near St. Petersburg and

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit sentation desired by the minority Association will install officers tory laws.

Earlier, the Senate agriculture had been accorded them, there night, the program beginning with Comment on the report of the law

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Roy- was received by Congress. Under the proposal the Presi- roll call. A viva voce vote was over- al Neighbors, will have a chicken Senator Sheppard, Democrat, dent would designate the agency whelmingly opposed to a roll call on supper at the home of Mrs. E. S. Texas, one of the leading Senate which would distribute grain, after the measure, but the Democratic Edgerton of North Main street, at drys, expressed approval of what he seeing to its manufacture into members were enough to make one 6:30 this evening. The officers of called the substantially dry" recomnecessary. The call then pro- the camp will be installed after the mendations of the commission.

meeting and social in Odd Fellows "I am delighted with the substanbill to increase the state soldiers aid committee under the direction of from the commission," Sheppard fund from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. Mrs. Florence Walsh served Golden said, "especially those against re-Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla- Another bill would increase the Glow salad, saltines, tangerines and peal of the Eighteenth amendment homa, resumed his speech on Indian exemptions of former service men to coffee. The tables were prettily and against changing the Volstead sumed about four hours. He ex- Andrew J. Richardson, former de- number of unusual games were making a number of necessary

on Bissell street last night. About yet recorded. 30 girls were present and Mrs. Two measures affecting Milford Kanehl received many gifts of cut | Brookhart said the proposal for by the Senate appropriations com- would appropriate \$2100 for replac- glass, linen, and silverware. Dur- a revised amendment sounded to Chairman Jones said he ing piling at the State dock; for re- ing the evening a cafeteria style him like "repeal" and was apparentwere played until a late hour.

The American Insurance Union on the question. seated its officers last evening at a Representative LaGuardia, Repubson Goslee. President Alexander keeping with its findings?" Another would exempt up to Hanna presented Mr. Beebe and Mr. \$3,000 mothers and widows of vet- Goslee with gold pieces. Supper fol- impossibility of enforcement, and lowed, arranged by Mrs. Fred the noble experiment which still veterans from payment of personal tants. Mr. Hanna was re-elected to a success after 20. * * the office of president; Mr. Beebe, Another bill would create a com- past president; the other officers bridge; secretary, Mrs. Rachel Mun- trial are only a sop to the drys for sie; collector and treasurer, John political expediency. Another measure carries \$6,000 to Haling; Chaplain, Mrs. Margaret of the state forests as a means of the state water commission for Griffin: marshal, Mrs. Ida Yost; scriptions be unlimited is a sop to

8TH GRADE ASSEMBLY

given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth that if the Eighteenth Amendment ion was given but at a conference Krapowicz's eighth grade Barnard school class in the School Street Recreation auditorium at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Those taking part in the program are Frances Ackerman, Annie Walek, Florence Benson, Roberta Hansen, Lillian Peck, Mildred Schuetz, Betty Durkee, Josephine Falkowski, Arline

Stevenson, Mary Massaro. Boys of the same class will give a Current Events program during the same assembly. The subjects of discussion and the speakers will be as follows:

"Post Office Building Asked," Paul Olsen; "More Work In Mauchester," Michael Schuetz; "Challenge Hard Times," William Mc-Partland; "New Radio Circuits," Robert McConnell; "Joffre's Last Honors," Lockhart Rogers; "Think An amendment to the Torrington More, Eat Less" — Edison's advice, Herman Gorens, William Chambers,

MOB STEALS FOOD

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20.-(AP. -Nearly a thousand unemployed men raided a grocery store within amount of liquor which may be prethree blocks of the City Hall here scribed by physicians and the numtoday and seized food. A hundred police and scores of other city and county officers took

The riot occurred after a delega- commission intended to remedy tion of men visited City Manager E. what may become one of the most M. Fry at the City Hall and de- difficult phases of prohibition enmanded that he furnish food for the forcement. unemployed. Fry promised to aid the men. The raid occurred a few minutes later.

charge of the situation and made

FAMOUS DANCER ILL

Mme. Anna Pavlova, the famous of men of this type with a volume ate had authorized the Nye camphysicians said she had a high tem- | peal." consultation on her case this eve- can, Illinois:

tone in today's trading.

ever, still held the general price

movement to a narrow area and ad-

been a factor in a moderate rise in

FUNERALS

William R. Palmer The funeral of William R. Palmer, Campbell Council, Knights of Col- prominent Manchester electrical Professional traders found little in Conn. River 500 Conn. River 500 Campbell Council, Knights of Col- profitted at the home, the Wickersham report to interpret Htfd Conn. Trust Republican members were elected the lodge rooms in the State theater 218 Main street, at 2 o'clock tomor- either bullishly or bearishly, al- First Nat Hartford .. 190 republican members were elected the lodge rooms in the State theater by 93,484 voters in communities building at 8 o'clock tonight, in row afternoon. Rev. Frederick C. though it had been awaited expectant the lodge rooms in the State theater of the Second Congress tantly Congress to the legalizing Land Mtg and Title .. basketball team. Bernard Fogerty gational church, will officiate.

Johan Kanehl The funeral of Johan Kanehl will be held at the home, 111 Florence the top during the early afternon. Hartford Fire 611/2 cratic Party was inadequately rep- regular meeting of the Council will street, at 2 o'clock and at the Church of the Nazarine at 2:30, tomorrow afternoon, Rev Harris B. was checked by American Tele- Phoenix Fire The Emblem club will have a Anthony of the Church of the Naz-

ON BOARD REPORT

Encouraged By Findings of Commission.

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP) committee approved a plan to sell would have been no room in the a supper at 6:30 in Odd Fellows enforcement commission started in the capital almost as soon as it

> Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, another dry, took issue with

tain a good tone, with trading a little more active. Call money held at 11/2 per cent officially, but time loans and commercial paper were cut another 1/4 of one per cent, bringing 60-month time loans down to 114-11/2 per cent. The possibility of a further reduction in the New cent. was again widely discussed. Smythe Mfg 80

of them disturbingly low rate, which may Torrington Mrs. Harry Kanehl, formerly Miss in their individual views are wet but lead to a shipment of gold to New Underwood Mfg Co . . . 561/2 The House foreign affairs commend- John Burns of Briston, wants to at a miscellaneous shower given by ing that their own wet views be steamship tomorrow, although New U S Envelope, com .. -

interested in the remarks in London Looks Like Repeal of F. C. Goodenough in his annual would seek early action by the dredging the channel; and creating luncheon was served and games by in conflict with other parts of the any heavier demands for gold in the settling of international debt would report. He advocated open hearings by a Congressional committee undo much of the good that has

"The report shows," he said,

"The recommendation that precustodian, Emil Johnson; Angus, the wets. The commission would George Crockett; warden, Mrs. Anna give the drys the law and the wets nor W. L. Cross will name shortly a Johnson; trustees, J. W. Goslee, Mrs. a drink. It would put a white apron commissioner of aviation, an office hands of the physician and make a der appointment of Governor Trum-

bartender out of him-if we are bull in 1927. going to have bartenders let's have As the exact status of Commisreal bartenders and let the doctors sioner Knox was not clear, the govcure the sick. "The only honest conclusion is rows as to the law. No formal opinshould be repealed Congress should it was agreed that the situation is

be allowed to regulate. The rest clear, that after the 1929 session could have been left out." Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, an opponent of prohibition, said he was "much encouraged" by the report.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who introduced the amend-Nelson, Annie Marchuk, Gladys ment under which the inquiry was made, said the commission has exceeded its authority in considering ment of Mr. Knox also held under the Eighteenth amendment. "It wasn't my intent that the

commission should undertake to discuss the advisability or inadvisability of Congress having adopted the Eighteenth amendment," Glass said. "It has no right to go into that." Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World Alliance Against Alcoholism, said "whatever the conviction of the people as a whole may be, every citizen owes it constitution finally is evolved it to himself, to the government, and must receive the endorsement of

to society to read and consider in Parliament. It is believed that all seriousness every part of this re- nothing more can be done here union in regard to some of the com- ernor general of Canada, who will mission's recommendations is in- replace Lord Irwin soon as viceroy evitable, Dr. Cherrington said that of Indiais especially true of the suggestion that the statutory limitation of the

ber of prescriptions which may be measure of praise. issued should be abolished. In urging that a fixed alcoholic content be established for cider and fruit juices, Cherrington said the Representative Tinkham, Republican. Massachusetts, plans to submit

Praises Report to the Senate campaign funds com-Others commented as follows: Representative Hudson, Republimittee charges against Bishop can, Michigan, a supporter of the James M. Cannon which the Senate Eighteenth Amendment. "I think it speaks remarkably have authority to investigate. The Hague, Jan. 20.—(AP.)— well for the amendment that a body

Russian ballerina, was confined to of material and plenty of time at paign committee to investigate all bed here today with influenza. Her their disposal should not favor re- phases of the 1928 campaign he would renew the charges he had perature and that there would be a Representative Sabath, Republi- made before the lobby committee.

Madame Pavlova is 45 years old. concede the law is not enforced and ed misuse of \$36,000 and other of-She is the wife of Victor D'Andre, yet they haven't the courage of fenses attributed to the bishop by who was her accompanist.

LATEST STOCKS Local Stocks

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The retreat of a discouraged bear ele-(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) ment gave the share market a firm Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks The lethargy of the market, how-Bank Stocks

City Bank and Trust ...

vances were not well maintained. Cap Nat B&T Insurance Stocks Gains of a point or two were Aetna Fire 481/2 numerous during the early trading, Aetna Life 581/2 and a few issues made wider gains, Automobile 291/2 Conn. General 112 but the list eased off a little from Extreme gains of 2 points or more Hartford Steam Boiler 56 were recorded before the movement National Fire 56 phone, American Can, New York Travelers1005 Public Utilities Stocks Central, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Lambert, Wabash, Chicago and Conn. Elec Serv 71 Northwestern, Continental Baking Conn. Power "A", Johns Manville, Consolidated Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 82 Gas and Case, Allied Chemical sold Hartford Elec Lt 74 up nearly 6. Shares advancing a Hartford Gas 70 point or more included U. S. Steel, do, pfd Bethlehem, McKeesport, Atchison, S N E T Co 163 Manufacturing Stocks Chesapeake and Ohio, Woolworth, Grand Sliver, Standard of N. J., Am Hardware 49 Borden, North American, Coca Cola Amer Hosiery 25 and Canada Dry. Missouri Kansas Amer Silver fluctuated rather widely, in response Arrow H and H, com. . 3612 3814 to the announcement of no action | do, pfd102 on the dividend, followed by the dis- Automatic Refrig closure that it would be considered Billings and Spencer . 112 Bristol Brass The action of the Share Market do, pfd was discouraging to traders favor- Case, Lockwood and B 350 ing either side, and the speculative Collins Co community seemed to be reconciling Colt's Firearms itself to a period of quiet, narrow Eagle Lock 35 markets, such as have marked the Fafnir Bearings bottom of many major bear mar- Fuller Brush, Class A. kets in the past. It was recalled Hart and Cooley that the list went through a period | Hartmann Tob, com .. of extreme quiet lasting from June do, pfd 20 until October after the decline or do, pfd

Man & Bow, Class A ...

do, Class B

do, pfd

North & Judd 17

Niles Bem Pond 18

Peck. Stow and Wilcox -

Russell Mfg Co 33

Scovill 33

Adams Exp 19%

B and O 75%

Canadian Pac 401/8

Chrysler 161/2 Colum Gas and El 341g

Colum Graph 83%

Consol Gas 85%

Seth Thom Co. com ...

Standard Screw

1920-21, and a narrow movement Inter Silver

endured for about three months aft- do, pfd

Money continued to cheapen, and

report to the stockholders of Bar-

clay's Pank, Ltd. He asserted that

row's weekly steel trade reviews.

AVIATION COMMISSION

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 20.

-(AP.) -It is expected that Gover-

ernor asked Attorney General Bur-

had changed the law Governor

For that reason Commissioner

Knox is a de facto officer. The gov-

ernor has the power to appoint a

It has been assumed that Gover-

nor Trumbull deemed the appoint-

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til after Mr. MacDonald confers

with Lord Willingdon, present gov-

Wide commendation of the prime

minister's pronouncements were heard in the Liberal and Labor

press today and even the Conserva-

tive opposition papers meted some

TO RENEW CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 20 - (AP)

lobby committee found it did not

Tinkham said that since the Sen-

These involve alleged violations

NOW UP TO INDIA

state aviation commissioner.

SELF GOVERNMENT

Trumbull did not appoint a commis-

sioner under that law.

the new law.

the past decade.

er as recent a break as that of Landers, Frary & .Clk 59

the Bond Market continued to main- New Brit, Mch. com., 12

Sterling exchange still held at a Taylor & Fenn 100

been accomplished in improving Air Reduction

world economic conditions during Allegheny

rell of U. S. Steel that "ample evi- Am Internat 1918 dence" that the bottom of the de- Am Pow and Lt 45%

pression had been reached had been Am Rad Stand San 17

apparent in the past 30 days, was Am Roll Mills 3014

encouraging, but Stock Market in- Am Smelt 43%

SOVIETS RIDICULE **CONGRESSMAN FISH**

Corn Prod 78%

Du Pont De Nem 851/6

Eastman Kodak147%

Elec Pow and Lt 42% Fox Film A 27%

Gen Elec 421/2

General Motors 3614

Gold Dust 33 1/2

Int Harv 50 1/2

Int Nickel Can 14%

I T and T 221/2

Lorillard 13%

Mo Kan Tex 24%

Nat Cash Reg A 321/2

Nev Cop 11%

N Y Cent120% Nor Am Aviat 6%

North Amer 66%

Packard 91/4

Param Publix 42

Penn 60
Phila Read C and I 9

Pub Serv N J 7516

Radio 131/2

Radio Keith 171/2

Rem Rand 1614

Sears Roebuck 4814

Sinclair Oil 11 %

Southern Rwy 581/4

South Pac102

Stand Brands 18

Stand Gas and Elec 60

Stand Oil Cal 4614

Stand Oil N J 4678

Stand Oil N Y 231/2

Tex Corp 31%

Timken Roll Bear 443%

U S Ind Alco 61%

U S Pipe and Fdry 29%

U S Rubber 121/8

U S Steel140

Util Pow and Lt A 2414

Warner Bros Pict 1616

Woolworth 561/2

Yellow Truck 978

Westing El and Mfg 84

Union Carb 57

Unit Aircraft 24

Reading 86

Johns Manville 60

Loew's, Inc 48

Mont Ward 17

Asked Grigsby Grunow 814

250

es of "dumping" in American markets, asserted that Russia still imports more than she exports. It declares that the charges of the Fish York rediscount rate, now at 2 per Stanley Works 341, 361, report are a preparation for economic embargo against Russian

goods. 5812 of the Soviet timber industry," the to take his feet off the table because he is not at home. We are accustomed to insults from the United States but we never expected such insolence as this demand that America withhold recognition from Soviet Russia and at the same time investigate economic conditions in

FUN! **Mock Court**

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

Wednesday Evening, January 28

Tickets 50 Cents. On sale at Sperber & Turkington's and State Soda Shoppe. Doors open at 7:30.



-In-

LAST TIMES TODAY

A PATHE FEATURE

CHARLIE CHASE "THUNDERING TENORS"

VITAPHONE ACTS CARTOON COMEDY

PAUL STEIN 1. B. DERR

JEAN HARLOW, BEN LYON IN "HELL'S ANGELS"

was Kenneth MacKenna Basil Rathbone

Rita Lakoy Louis Bartels

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the Soviet Union."

Trial

High School Hall

One of our most respected citizens

Court called at 3:15.

NEW CHAMBER HEAD

R. K. Anderson Gets Advice From Rogers To Resign If Members Don't Attend.

Willard B. Rogers last night inducted R. K. Anderson as president of the Chamber of Commerce for mittee and the Finance committee. the year 1931 in a brief installation ship meeting of the year at the SAM'S ALL STIRRED UP ceremony at the first all-member-Hotel Sheridan, and in so doing sharply critized local industries for their failure to be represented at the meeting.

Mr. Rogers said that there is a greater need today than ever before But the Lady In the Case Is for the Chamber of Commerce. No other organization, he said is better qualified to bring about stability in the community than the Chamber. The industrial and banking concerns represented at the meeting.

Picks 'Em Out President," he said, "and couldn't meetings I would resign and would publicly announce my reasons for so doing." The Chamber of Commerce should have both the moral and financial support of the business man, manufacturers, and profes- damages for her fractured affecsional men, he said. Mr. Rogers tions. She knows that the stern spoke highly of the new president and of the progress made by the Chamber in the past. He said he believed the Chamber was becoming a valuable institution in the town and made a strong appeal to the 70 members present for proper backing of the organization.

It was voted by the meeting that the Board of Control arrange for an amendment through the regular procedure so that the date of the regular monthly all membership meeting of the Chamber be changed to the third Tuesday of each month.

mended that the Chamber take in- | Plaintiff, Miss Ruth Helwig; Plainditions existing at the Oakland Worcester; Defendant, "Sam" Nel- C. Anderson, Charles F. Johnson bridge, which yesterday was the son; Defendant's Attorney. Clar- and Helge E. Pearson, was appointscene of another accident, and con- ence Quimby; Officer, E. J. Mc- ed to take charge of the fiftieth ansider ways and means of eliminat- Cabe; Crier, George Waddell; Witing the hazard at this point.

Snow Cleaning It was also recommended that some plan whereby it will be compulsory for property owners to clear John Hyde, Albert Dewey, George sidewalks of snow be evolved. Both Strant, Edward J. Murphy, Thomas recommendations were turned over to the newly organized Highway committee for study. It was announced that the Chamber was connounced that the Chamber was contemplating the issue of a monthly publication telling members of Chamber activities.

Following the report on the organization set-up for 1931 by President R. K. Anderson, W. W. Robertson gave an illustrated talk on his trip around the world. The talk proved most interesting and for an hour and a half Mr. Robertson held the undivided attention of everyone present, showing four reels of motion pictures in conjunction with his description of business and social conditions in countries through-out the world.

Organization Plans. In submitting his organization report, Mr. Anderson said: "We have a consciousness of the danger of appointing committees simply for the sake of saying we have so many organized committees. There is no value at all in that and we have only appointed such committees as we feel there is a definite and necessary work for them to do.

"It is our plan and purpose, as soon as possible, to organize the balance of our membership not already included in the South Merchant's North Merchants, and Automotive Divisions, into special divisions, in this way all members interested in the manufacturing or industrial field will be organized into the Manufacturers Division-those in the real estate, builders and possibly insurance fields in another division; the ance fields in another division; the medical and professional groups into CENTER CHURCH ANNUAL tis of 190 Union street have admitted to Memorial hospital. still another division, and also one division we think very necessary is a Civic division."

Committees. The committees appointed were as Oliver F. Toop, chairman; Fred Blish, Jr., Earl Seaman, Henry Schaller, Karl Keller, Arthur Knoffa, Fayette B. Clarke, Ralph McNally, Arthur Hultman, Albert Heller, E. J. Murphy; the duties of this comtention and work is expected of this

Meetings committee, William B. Halsted, chairman; Elmer Weden, Glenney; the duties of this committype of meetings, subject to the ap- and all attendants of the church proval of the Board of Control, and should plan to be present. to use their own initiative in securing good attendance.

Legislative cmmittee, R. J. Smith, chairman; E. J. Holl, Thomas Ferguson, Raymond Johnson. George Waddell, George Keith; this com- 1929 and 1930, Connecticut tobacco mittee will give particular study to growers were reported by Dr. Boyd, legislation which will benefit our tobacco economist, of the Connectitown and also to keep a watchful cut Agricultural college as coneye on legislation which is likely to fronted today with necessity of rerove detrimental to our community. | ducing their tobacco crop for 1931

New Industries Group. New Industries Committee, E. J. Holl, chairman; Charles E. Ray, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, R. J. Smith, Scott Simon, Fred Blish, Sr.; this committee will make plans and work to George lost one of his best friends secure new industries of the right in the death here yesterday of Sir type for Manchester.

Highway committee: E. L. G. Ho- ty since 1892. henthal, chairman; Thomas Rogers, John Jensen, William Knofia, Wells ing been naval cadets together. As Strickland; this committee was ap- Sir Charles was a bachelor, his pointed to work with the highways baronetcy becomes extinct.

committee of the Board of Select-men and to give special study and REV. CORNELL TO consideration of highway problems. Business Contact committee, Wil-

TAKES OVER HIS JOB liam Knoffa, chairman; Charles Mc-Cann and Harlowe Willis; the duty of this committee will be to wisely and diplomatically represent the Chamber in local business and through their work it is hoped that Will End 20-Year Pastorate local business will be given a little more consideration in the future. Auditing committee, Harold Alvord, chairman; Louis Sipe and Arthur Knofia; this committee will

> Chamber. Two other committees, the personnel of which were not disclosed, are the Solicitations Approval com-

> conduct a monthly audit of all ac-

counts and expenditures of the

AS TRIAL APPROACHES

Already Counting the Balm Money; Some Doin's!

of the town especially, he said, is restless and uneasy as the time past year by Rev. Robert Winters, should be vitally interested in the draws near for his trial for trifling Rev. S. C. Franzen and Theodore stability and future of Manchester. | with the affections of the fair plain- | Forsberg, divinity student of Au-Among the concerns he mentioned tiff in the case. He glances feverish- gustana Seminary. in his talk were Cheney Brothers, ly at the newspapers for the pur-Case Brothers, Carlyle Johnson pose of learning the latest news company, Hilliard's, the Manchester | concerning the affair, then crumples Trust Company, Home Bank and them and dashes them to the Trust Company, and the Manchester | ground. He paces his room feverish-Herald, which, he said, were not ly at night, and shows every indication of a man undergoing a tremendous mental strain. He passes his "If I were in your place, Mr. friends upon the street without a sign of recognition, and is frequentget the members to turn out for ly overheard talking to himself in an incoherent manner. He is a desperate man.

Not so his fair charmer. She is comparatively happy in the belief that she will be awarded substantial judge and the twelve jurors, tried and true, will not be able to withstand her pitiful appeal and her bit-

ter, briny tears. Public interest in the affair is approaching fever heat and the trial which takes place in High school hall, Wednesday evening, January 28, under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and Masonic Social Club, is sure to be witnessed by a capacity crowd. The following is the make up of

the Court: Judge, Raymond John-Under new business it was recom- | son; Clerk, Thomas Ferguson; tiff's Attorney, E. V. Johnston, "Sam" Turkington, Her-man Montie, James McCaw, Sr.,

Pastoral Relations Committee formed and seven members moved Moves For Re-appointment away. of Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

The Pastoral Relations committee ed: Church secretary, Henning of the South Manchester Methodist Johnson; deacons, Amandus John-Episcopal church has unaminously son, Raymond Erickson; trustees, voted that a request be made Arthur Anderson, Leonard Johnson through the resident bishop and dis- Ernest Johnson; janitor, S. A. Lindtrict superintendent of the local berg; delegate to New England conference for the return of Rev. | Conference, Arvid Gustafson, alter-Robert A. Colpitts as pastor of the nate, Herman Johnson; superintendchurch for another year.

It has been the practice in previmatter in open meeting at the troop committee for Troop 5. Boy fourth quarterly conference. By Scouts, Otto Johnson, Eric Nelson, action of general conference, the Alexander Berggren, Henning Johnresponsibility in all matters pertaining to the pulpit supply and pastor-al relations of all churches is now The left in the hands of a special com-

Announcement of the request was ing the year. made today by George E. Keith, chairman of the committee, which also includes, Albert L. Crowell, Lawrence W. Case, Miss Myrtle Fryer and George McKinney. Rev. Colpitts has been pastor here for four years coming to Manchester from Fall River, Mass.

Center Congregational church annual meeting and supper will take follows: Membership committee, place in the social hall Wednesday evening at 6:30. Music during the meal will be furnished by the Hollywood quartet. Preparations for the supper will be in charge of women of the church whose names begin with the initials G to M inclusive, mittee will be to keep harmony under the direction of Mrs. Bert among the members. Special at- Knight. It is expected that more than 200 will be seated around the committee in increasing the mem- supper tables. Mrs. Stephen Hale will be the toastmistress.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, Mrs. Rollin Karl Keller, Fred Blish, Jr., George Hitt, Raymond St. Laurent, David Keith, George H. Williams, James McComb and Stuart Joslin. Miss Shearer, U. J. Lupien, Christopher Lillian G. Grant will give readings. This will be the first annual meettee will be to arrange the proper ing in the new Center church house

MUST REDUCE CROPS

Hartford, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - Despite the distructive hail storms of because an accumulation of tobacco.

KING'S EQUERRY DIES

London, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - King Charles Cust, equerry to His Majes-

The two were old shipmates, hav-

RESIGN IN APRIL

of Swedish Lutheran As

nual meeting of the congregation kept locked. last night, at which he presided for the last time. Rev. Cornell suffered a severe shock in March of last since then has prohibited his occupancy of the pulpit.

Although he is now in better health his physician has advised against preaching from the pulpit Samuel Nelson, Jr., it is alleged, and he has been assisted during the

> Anniversary Celebration A committee of five, consisting of



-Photo by Elite Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Newton of Rev. Cornell, Aaron Johnson, Alfred niversary observance, and the date nesses, Miss Martha Kissman, Miss | was set for April 18 and 19. Discus-Marion McLoughlin; Jurors, James sion centered on the printing of a souvenir booklet on the church history during its existence and all details were left to the committee, whose recommendations will be made to the church board for final

Statistics read at the meeting showed that there are 345 men in the congregation, 396 women, and RETENTION OF PASTOR 250 children. During the past year 13 persons were confirmed, ten were baptised, nine funerals were performed, ten marriages were per-

Officers Chosen The following officers were electent of Sunday school, Alfred C. Anderson; auditors, Axel Johnson, ous years to take action on this John I. Olson, John E. Johnson: son, Arthur Anderson, Helge E.

The choir and Sunday school teachers were extended a rising vote of thanks for their work dur-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Albert Petke of 122 Cooper street Miss Marion Crawford of 36 Hamlin street, and Mrs. Josephine Kranzaitis of 190 Union street have been

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Boyd and Higgins will be on emergency call tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

When announcement was made that the Square Pie Company on Hilliard street was to start operations last week the number of job Church Notes Anniversary seekers who went to the pie plant was so large that it was necessary to keep the door locked. The company had arranged some time in ad-Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, who is now vance for all needed employes and serving his 20th year as pastor of as they were not starting up at full the Swedish Lutheran church, will capacity there was only work for a resign his pastorate in April, when small number. So many callers the church celebrates its fiftieth an- have sought employment there, niversary, he announced at the an- however, that the doors are still

A whist to be given under the auspices of the Lithuanian Sons and year and his physical condition Daughters is to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Anna Lemezes of 150 Eldridge street.

> There was no session of the police court this morning. A case or two left over from Monday were conwere no arrests yesterday afternoon towed to Worcester. or last evening.

ter than a day of the court's time. 8:30 p. m. Several Manchester craftsman had been called to Hartford to testify in the case. The bill is disputed.

The midweek service of the Church of the Nazarena will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30. The annual meeting of the church will follow for the recalling of the pastor for the coming year.

The Salvation Army Sunday school will hold a get-together at the citadel tonight at 6:30 and all departments are urged to take in this special gathering. Refreshments will be served.

Foreman Albert Yost has called a special meeting of the Hose Company No. 1 at the hose house, Main at Hilliard street Thursday evening. Several matters of business are to be acted upon and all the firemen should make it a point to be present Secretary William Griffin will make a report for the annual banquet.

Miss Catharine Kilpatrick of Reading, Mass., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 119 Center street and Mrs. Harry M Sisco, 13 Ford street, Manchester.



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ment of the following committee: tomorrow night. Mrs. Gladys Clarke, chairman; Mrs. Grace Lathrop, Mrs. Irene Vincek,

crowd. Griswold Chappel will announce the old-time numbers. committee is planning for a fine day evening, January 26. program for the evening's entertain-

A suit brought by William Smyth | the pupils of the Barnard school will nice Harrison, Miss Florence Lewis, circumstances at first hand, were against John Clark to recover on a be held in the East Side Rec tomor- Miss Gladys Squires, Miss Hazel summoned to the coroner's inquiry bill for painting and papering a row afternoon, beginning at 3 Driggs, Miss Marjorie Lyttle, Ray or allowed any opportunity to give house owned by Mr. Clark of Walk- o'clock. Exhibits of sewing, draw- Murphy, Howard Holman, Thomas their evidence. er street was scheduled to go to ing and other school projects will be Cordner and Edward MacAuley. trial this morning in the Court of | shown in the east and west club-Common Pleas. It was not tried as rooms and the women's room in the Attorney William S. Hyde, repre- recreation building. The Barnard poetry is a spontaneous achieve- explain his course in failing to get senting Mr. Clark, was engaged in a school orchestra will play from 3 ment. There are many editors who the evidence of the policemen in divorce action that has occupied bet- until 4 p. m., and from 7:15 until wish it were capable of spontaneous question, declined to comment on

W. B. A. Guard club members will give another dance tomorrow eve- State Armory the American Legion CORONER IGNORES ning at the City View dance hall on Drum Corps will hold its next prac-Keeney street under the manage- tice at the Lincoln school at 7:30

Walter C. Wirtalla of Benton Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, Mrs. Pauline street was reelected president of the Berrett and Mrs. Adele Gutzmer. Connecticut Dancing Teachers club The committee has engaged Otto at its meeting held yesterday at the Exonerated Motorman In Neubauer's Novelty Trio to play for Hotel Bond. Mr. Wirtalla enters the old fashioned and modern upon his third year as head of the dances, and are anticipating a good organization.

Mrs. C. J. Strickland, recently elected president of Second Congre-The first banquet to be held in gational Ladies' Aid society, has several years by Company G, 169th | called a meeting for tomorrow after-Infantry, C. N. G., will take place noon at 2:30 at her home, 168 Main next Saturday nig htat the State street, for business and sewing. Armory. A roast chicken supper Plans will be made at this meeting will be served by the Manchester for a supper to be served the Boy Candy Kitchen. The entertainment | Scout Council at the church, Mon- houn, exonerating Motorman Wil-

It was not until 6:15 last eve- at the social hall of the South Park December 2 and since a rening that the bus that went into the Methodist church March 5 and 6, Hockanum river at Oaksland yester- will take place tonight at the coroner had not called as witnesses day was removed. That was seven church at 7 o'clock. The play is a either of the two Manchester police hours after the plunge. Ernest Roy three-act comedy and will be given officers who went to the scene of of the Depot Square Garage, work- under the direction of Miss Doris the accident at the time and investiing with his crew and wrecker, was Davis, assisted by Miss Selah Rich- gated the case while it was fresh. later assisted by a truck. The car mond of the High school faculty. The Herald has ascertained that when removed from the river was The cast of 12 includes the following the report is true, that neither Patinued to later in the week. There taken in charge by the owner and many of whom have had consider- trolman McGlinn, who was specially An exhibit of the handiwork of Legg, Miss Gladys and Miss Ber- the scene and was familiar with the

TIGHE EVIDENCE

Marcotte Death Without Hearing Police Witnesses.

Considerable comment has been aroused, since the finding of Hart- \$49,128,000. ford County Coroner Gilbert J. Calliam Tighe from any criminal responsibility in the death of William A rehearsal for the play "Fickle Marcotte of Woonsocket, R. I., in a Fortune," which is to be presented trolley-truck collision near - Laurel port attained circulation that the able amateur theatrical experience: detailed to the investigation, nor Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Marion Captain Schendel, who also visited

Coroner Is Mum A Boston professor says that asked by the Herald if he cared to the case further than to admit that

he "believed" the officers had not been called. He also declined to give the names of any of the witnesses whose stories he did hear, not stating whether or not they were all employes of the Connecti-

cut Company. That the evidence of the policemen would have been or not have been favorable to Tighe is indicated by the fact that he was arrested and charged with manslaughter in the Manchester Police court on their evidence. His case is now pending in the Superior Court.

The United States Coast Guard, now in its 140th year, in 1929 rescued 4375 persons and assisted vessels whose values, with cargoes, was



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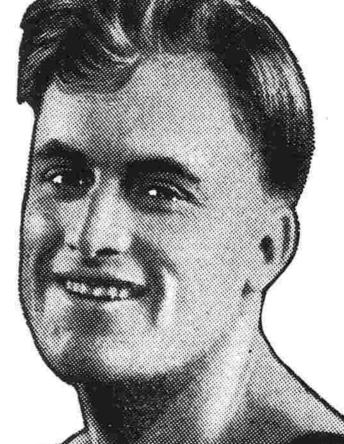
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WICKERSHAM REPORT

Evening Herald

The Wickersham report is not a report in any common acceptance of the term. It is a symposium. It reflects several purposes. One of them seems to us to be the preparation of the nation's mind for the abandonment of the Volstead brand of prohibition at an early date. Another seems to be the substitution of national control of the liquor traffic for state control Another ever invented.

Though the initial statement is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth ple of the England neighborhood disappointed at the self-consciousgress the right to prohibit or regulate at will, while all the others sign a statement in which this step is at least an alternative one. There is not, as a matter of fact, a single member of the body who declares outright for thick and thin continuance of the Eighteenth amendment in its present form-and to change its form as advised would be to eliminate it. There isn't the slightest relationship between the proposed "revision" and the present

All in all the report is a monstrous fizzle. It will convince nobody of anything. It will probably result in no action whatever. The Law Enforcement Commission, so far as prohibition is concerned, has turned out to be the small end of nothing whittled down to a point.

OKLAHOMA SHOUTS Following up Senator Caraway's the Senate the other day, excited by an editorial in this newspaper, a prints its own editorials in big type and wide measure likewise assails example of "what a good Hooverite, can say in a vituperative way when those common folks west of Pittsburgh get fresh and riot just like lately-adopted land."

same newspaper—unfortunately we comes from so long as they get it. have only the clippings and cannot Our jails are full of them. exactly identify it-in a personal editorial column proceeds to talk about the food riot at England, Ark., in a way which is altogether worth while getting before Connecticut people, since it represents a point of view that here in the East we -know too little about. We quote part of the exulting paen:

The population of England. Ark., and of around England is 100 per cent American or better, for the Afro-Americans who live there preceded the native Americans. Well, these hundred per cent Americans dwelling in one of the richest farming spots of the richest country on earth were starving because they raised too much of something that everybody wants, they could not get the money to buy what they need-

Now if this had happened to inferior people, such as "Wops," "Hunkies" and "Dagoes" for instance, these inferior people would most likely have taken it lying down by standing in breadlines or sleep sitting up on park benches. But not these 100 per cent American Arkansawyers. Instead of peacefully starving to death they marched to their county town England, with blood in their eyes and guns in their jeans, and demanded food-get that, de-

manded food. Hurrah for Arkansas. Hurrah for those red-blooded. double-fisted 100 per cent Americans who would rather be killed than see their wives and children starve in the richest country on earth. That the

spirit, boys. The spirit of seventy-six. The spirit that drove the British blood suckers from the thirteen colonies. The spirit that fired the hearts of the embattled farmers at Lexington and Concord. The spirit that warmed the hearts of Washington's ragged men through the cold winter at Valley Forge. The spirit that moved the hand of Thomas Jefferson when he proclaimed the inalienable right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The spirit that washed the filthy blot of slavery out of 'Old Glory." The spirit that moved immortal Abe when he penned the Emancipation Proclamation.

Ah, these Americans, these true Americans, are not like those bastard one-half of one per cent would-be Americans of our great cities who would rather beg than fight for the right to live. If the men who founded this great Republic had been of the same lousy breed they would have begged old King George for a city ordinance permitting them to sleep in January on Boston Common, eat out of the slop barrels and sell apples on street corners to pay the stamp tax on their pawn tickets.

Oh, America, sweet land of liberty, do not despair. You still have sons who would rather fight than see their tamilies starve. Oh, Arkansas, last refuge of vanishing Americans, may God forever kiss thy woody hills, may God laugh always in thy merry rills, may freedom flare forever in thy breast, with a gat on the hip and a fist for a crest.

Making all allowance for the probability that the Volstead act is not enforced more strictly in Okla homa City than it is anywhere else now seems like some strange this somewhat florid utterance indi- dream." cates a certain primitiveness of seems to be to afford opportunity economic understanding a little for a favored group of individuals surprising even for that relatively has been mingling with the working to make a very great deal of new community. The idea, as we money. Another may easily be to get it, is that the business depres erect liquor control into the most sion can be cured by the very siming to make good. She admits she gigantic piece of political machinery ple process of going and taking has a lot yet to learn about Ameriwhat you want. To us the problem cans and American business, but seems a trifle more involved than that. For example, after the peo- of three rousing cheers; and she's amendment the exact opposite is have taken what food is in the few ness of rich society women.

will the storekeepers be broke or embattled farmers of England some day and she's going right move on to the next village? And after her goal There is none of the if so will they not there encounter other crowds who "saw it first" ' result, your working class hasn't the And will the home guard dispute slightest trace of an inferiority comthe rights of the invaders to loot plex." outside their own bailiwick? In such case would the hundred per upper classes I have met here. They cent heroes from the England area have achieved their money and their have a real fight on their hands in stead of 300 of them sticking up

We seem to be developing a grow that the Oklahoma newspaper values so highly. We have vision of this nation getting its living by going about with a gat on the hip vision it isn't a very good living.

We might inform our Oklahoma attack on the Manchester Herald in friend that we also have folks like that in the East. But we don't call them embattled heroes; we call newspaper at Oklahoma City which them gangsters, racketeers, bandits convict them we hang them or put famine situation, reprinting it as an homa needn't plume itself that the same way, it makes it easier. monopoly on that type of individual who believes that the world owes surprising things one finds out. The him a living and seeks to collect it women-they have so much money they were Chinese or Poles and not on his muscle. We have lazy, tough and they are so good-looking, and to go hungry and who don't care a original." And then by way of contrast this rap where the grub or the money

RED CROSS DOLE

While it has been taken for granted heretofore that the House of Representatives would stand between the Senate and the establishment of the dole and that the Senate's probable passage of the \$25,-000,000 Red Cross relief fund measure would be blocked in the House, there seems to be considerable ap prehension now that that faith was misplaced. Not only has the Senate passed the appropriation but administration leaders now appear fearful that the House may be stampeded into concurrence.

Neither \$25,000,000 to be distributed by the Red Cross, nor yet fifty nor a hundred million so applied would bankrupt the country. A nation which at almost any time can spend thirty millions on a warship, or twenty-six billions on a war, can probably afford to feed for a considerable period every hungry stomach in its population without serious deprivation. But the effect of starting a national dole is another matter-the effect on the

beneficiaries. The worst evil of the dole is not upon the treasury or the tax payers or Great Britain. It is upon the hundreds of thousands of p: 03 whose self helpfulness and initiative

upon by its recipients as charity and reluctantly accepted. Red Cross aid when the money comes from government funds is very likely indeed to become regarded as a right. And when people begin to look upon unearned income as a right not to be denied to them they are facing the wrong way.

had completed her first year as an ing carrots. "American working girl" and had had her autobiography, "The Education of a Princess," accepted as the book of the month.

About the hotel salon moved a scattering of royalty and ex-royalty. There were literary figures such as the huge and towering Henrik Van parsley. Loon and the quietly ingratiating Andre Maurois; and, of course, there in apt repartee; even quicker in the American idiom.

"A funny thing happened today," she began. "As I was leaving the jelly. Serve on lettuce. store where I have been employed, an elderly man, who seemed to have something to do rith the janitor's staff, came up and bowed low. I had become a bit unaccustomed to this sort of thing in New York and was almost embarrassed for a moment. He explained that he had not expected me to remember him for he had been merely one of the court gardeners when I was a child. He remembered me playing about the garden paths and did 1 mind him

paying his respects? "It seemed so far away . . . here in the busy Fifth Avenue store, with shoppers scurrying about . . . and that old fellow out of a life that

And if you're interested in the reactions of a grand duchess who folk of Manhattan, then take her word for it that she wouldn't have missed it for anything and she's tryshe's picked up a 'reat deal,

She finds the working girls worthy

"I wonder if you properly apprepect to go back later and find that asks the granddaughter of Alexnew stocks of food have sprouted ander II. What one has to admire miraculously, in those stores? Or is her perfect self-confidence and every working girl I have met has absent or both? And then will the made up her mind to be an executive feeling of servitude to be found among the European workers. As a

> "Alas, this isn't so true of the independence, and yet they seem to me to suffer much from inferiority.

"In my year as a worker, it has been a great part of my task to astwo or three peaceable old store sist women of wealth and station in the selection of their attire. These women, with rare exceptions, are ng interest in this fighting quality deadly afraid of originality The slightest prospect of being different.

"That's why you have so much uniformity in dress and, if you'll and a fist for a crest. But in the pardon me, so little individuality among women who should be the first to dress individually."

of an opportunity of attending to individual selections or suggestions among the society women? Had she -and when we can catch them and of disappointment. "That has been

my most difficult task. And yet it has made my job the easiest For them in the electric chair. Okla- when everyone tries to dress much either itself or Arkansas has any One has merely to think in terms of world, the protected racketeer, and rocks by cutting their cable with an

-GILBERT SWAN.

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vegetable that many people do not half cupful of each. petizing ways so that it need never Jellied Chicken and Carrots-

2 level teaspoonfuls of gelatin 3 cups of chicken stock. 1 1-2 cups of cooked chopped car-

1-2 cup of chopped celery. 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped

Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes, and dissolve in the hot was the grand duchess herself, quick chicken stock. Pour a thin layer of this jelly in the bowl, allow to stiffen slightly, and pour in the mixture of the vegetables and remaining

> Boiled Ham with Vegetablespound of ham 3 small potatoes bunch of medium sized carrots

In a pan place enough water to over the ham. While the water is oiling plunge the ham in and boil on hour before adding the vegetales. Serve when they are cooked. Cream of Carrot Soup-

3 cups of meat stock 3 cups of canned carrots, or nch of raw carrots 1 cup of evaporated milk. Heat the stock and the cooked arrots, then add the evaporated nilk, bring to a boil and stir in a alf cup of Melba toast crumbs just

Vegetable Loaf-2 cups of chopped carrots 1-2 cup of string beans 1-2 cup of canned peas

ofore serving.

1-2 cun of milk 1 cup Melba toast crumbs Pass the pease through a sieve 'x with the chopped carrots and

'her vegetah'es. Boat the eggs "whtly and add to the milk, then id the milk an degg to the vegetaes. Place the bread crumbs in est, and a small amount of salt and hane into a loaf It should be baked n the oven for 35 minutes.

Vegetable Cocktail-Add tomato sauce to an equal amount of whipped cream, about a

New York, Jan. 20.—It was at a appreciate its virtues. However, it | Place chopped carrots, asparagus little gathering the other afternoon may be prepared in a number of ap- tips, celery, artichoke hearts, etc., in Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, one become monotonous. Here are a this sauce over them. Grated stopped being a shrinking violet of the last surviving Romanovs,, had few of the unusual ways of prepar- cheese may be sprinkled over the among nations and stepped out to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Dandruff) Question: J. M. writes: "I would like for you to print a remedy for introduced a bill which would credandruff. I wash my hair and in ate in the Department of Commerce one week the dandruff is all over a Travel Division to study, promote, my scalp. I use a lye soap, as I encourage and develop the travel of have been told that it would cure both foreigners and American citithe dandruff."

Answer: Do not us any strong soap on your scalp, but wash your hair daily for one week and then Use any plain soap, but rinse your wise. hair well afterwards. After you have dried the hair as much as possible with a towel, rub in a little coconut or almond oil.

(Fruit for Child) Question: D D. writes: "Please et me know through the column the best time to give fruit to a child of three years. Should he have it between meals or with

And or: It is usually best male an entire meal of some one and advising foreigners who contemhind of fruit. If fruit is taken be-...... rom's it is bottom to use it of for an end of o'c'r it in the aftertarchy food.

(Anemia and Age) Question: Mrs. A W. asks: "Will ni please tell me if a man of sixt" re can be cured of anemia of the

Answer: The age should make no difference. The cure depends upon eliminating from the blood the noisons which pro billing off the red wood cells faster than they are being formed.

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Gifford Pinchot inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania today for the second time, pledged the full power of his administration "to defeat the carry through the will of the votrs that election crookedness shall ease to disgrace" the state.

"Here in Pennsylvania," said the overnor in his inaugural address, a carefully planned, elaborately inanced, and powerfully directed attack upon the rule o, the people nder the law has made substantial overnment by the people. It is not clean elections." onfined to Pennsylvania. Not a ingle state in the union is free from

similar attempt "With few exceptions the men who would thus transfer the government of this commonwealth to vreat special interests are not Had the Grand Duchess had much Pennsylvanias. Their seat of power 's in another state, and their effort to control the affairs of the Commonwealth is part of the wider attempt of the same men to control the nation.

"Back of the public utilities in heir attack on our American form of political corruption: the under- They can only be detached from

On Prohibition On prohibition the governor said "On the wet and dry issue my cause it is the law, but that I am a or farthings.

High Voltage!

convinced supporter of the amendment itself. I repeat the declaration made in my first inaugural-this administration will be dry."

The governor said he would not ask for any new taxes, and that it was his intention "to keep the voters fully informed as to the progress of the public business."

Governor Pinchot repeated in his naugural his campaign pledges which included the abolishment of the public service commission, the attack of the public utilities" and to election in its place of a fair rate board, to revise the public service law so as to make the fair rate board the defender of the people against high rates and poor service. to abolish the coal and iron police, to prevent unfair use of labor injunctions, to secure old age pensions rogress. It aims to substitute gov- the state assists disabled and rnment by the public utilities for neglected ex-service men, to secure

TILSON AS EDITOR

New Haven, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -John Q. Tilson, Jr., of New Haven, will serve as assignment editor. graduate daily, according to today's government should use more to 1933 board of the Yale News, underedition of that publication. Albert Hampton Barcley, Jr., of New Haven was named business manager.

of government is the whole fabric as Tridacnae grow to a huge size, would do much for our country and ax, and one usually is a sufficient campaign for a Travel Bureau. His meal for 20 persons.

record speaks louder than any Conquer, in 1060, the penny was commercial aviation, hotels, banks citizens of the immortal Hoover's guys here, too, who don't propose afraid that they will be the least bit that I believe in obeying and enforce easily broken into half pennies, or in ing the Eighteenth Amendment be- quarters, such as the fourth things.



NEA Service Writer

Washington-Congressman Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri thinks it is chilled vegetable dsihes and pour about time the United States attract some tourist trade.

France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain, Japan and other countries spend lots of money to attract foreign tourists, Dyer says, and he has zens in the United States.

"Our people spent four billion dollars for travel last year," Dyer says, "three billion in this country and every other day for several weeks one in foreign. We don't want to If your hair is not long it is well to keep people away from foreign travthen continue shampooing the hair el, but we want Americans to see at least two or three times weekly. America and foreigners to do like-

Would Attract Visitors "There are about 125,000 roadside stands which do a business of half a billion dollars annually. How much more this will amount to when travel is properly encouraged as a regular business.

This legislation, if enacted into law, will enable the government to encourage other people and our own to see America. Our trade commissioners over the world will become travel commissioners, encouraging plate a trip to the United States. The travel bureau would try to eliminate useless complaints often made of the evening most which by touring foreigners and do everythere is the contain any highly thing possible to make them have a good time."

We ought, says Dyer, to boast about such matters as Pike's Peak, the unsurpassed grandeur and beauty of our national parks" and the 'unmatched scenery or our mountains, takes, glacters and canyons."

Many Things Worth Seeing "Other things we have worth seeing," the congressman asserts, "are the summer capital at Black Hills, S. D., the Devil's Tower in Wyoming, the red woods of California, the Yosemite Valley, the movie studios in Hollywood, the Imperial Valley and the famous ride across the desert into Arizona, the Hopi Indians, an Idaho sandstorm, the Columbia river valley in Oregon, the Raton Pass, 'olorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, the Ozarks, the Blue Ridges in Virginia, the Natural Bridge and the rational capital. with its storehouses of knowledge

and historical interest. "From the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, every hour we can interest and benefit those who travel in the United States. Then there is New England. There is no better place to enjoy a real rest and vacation. Tourists there last year left \$250,000,000. It ought to be at least

Hotels Would Benefit Tourist money, Dyer points out, doesn't all go into transportation and hotels. Those interests get a lot of it, but garages and accessories, for instance, get 111/2 per cent, confectionery and incidentals 6 per cent and amusements 81/2 per cent. But he thinks Congress ought to do something to help the hotels, of which there are 26,000, worth five billions and doing an annual business of about a billion and a half dollars. "Instead of spending money for wars and preparing for wars, the encourage the nationals of other

'Now is the time for the government and business to pull to-Shells of the sea creatures known gether and go after tourists. It

countries to come and see us," Dyer

for prosperity. Dyer isn't exactly alone in this bill was fathered by the International Travel Federation, representing During the reign of William the railroads, steamship lines, buses,

HENDERSON RAPS

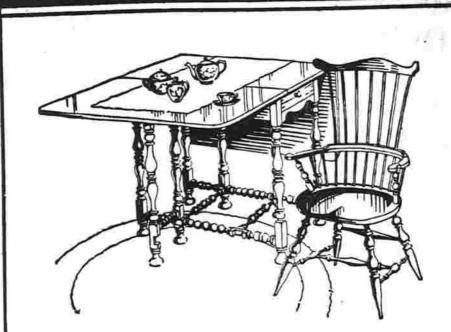
Geneva, Jan. 20 .- (AP.) - Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary and chairman of the Council of the League of Nations, today denounced the system of military alliances, which had prevailed in Europe, in an address to the council. He announced his belief that any illiance between members of the League would have to be subject to the covenant of the League.

"On behalf of my government," he declared, "I say without hesitation that I know no alliance and can know no alliance except that of the ovenant itself." Of several nations called to mind

by the utterance France perhaps has the most extensive system of military alliances, having grouped herself with Belgium, Poland Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and

undermining the authority of the ovenant and the League," Mr. Henderson asserted.

dertaken."



Double-duty gatelegs at Sale Savings

Square-leaf gateleg tables are smart this year especially these which are large enough to use as combination living-dining room pieces. Some even can be extended to accommodate guests when needed.

34x48 inch, was \$35.00\$29 35x50 inch, with concealed leaf. Was \$45.00\$37 40x58 inch, with concealed leaf. Was \$59.00......\$49

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Martley in Court Monday

Frank Martley, 37, of Mountain street was before Judge John E. Fiske in the Rockville Police Court on Monday, charged with intoxication, breach of the peace and being a common drunkard. He was fined \$10 on the first count, \$10 and costs on the second count, and also given a suspended jall sentence of sixty days. The fine and costs were paid and Martley was placed in the custody of the probation officer, Kenneth E. Sullivan.

L. C. B. A. Installation The officers of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will be installed at a meeting to be held in the C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott block this evening at 8 o'clock. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Margaret Marley; vice president, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove, second vice president, Mrs. Annie Phillips; recorder, Mrs. Katherine Regan; assistant recorder, Mrs. Ora Pinney; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. Hannah Pressler; marshall, Miss Catherine Doherty; guard, Mrs. Louise Johndrow

Installed Officers St. Helen's Society of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church met in the school hall on Sunday afternoon and was Golden. new officers were installed. They are: President, Mrs. Annie Orlowska; vice president, Mrs. Helen Rogalus; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Jasion; past president, Mrs. Nellie Gworek; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen communicate with Miss Marjorie Kincman; recording secretary, Miss Holt, Earl Heimerdinger, Victoria Orlowska. After the meet- Keller and Miss Priscilla Szalontai. ing there was a social hour and re- Materials for the work are now

Dobosz Post Meeting Rumania in defensive military ley Dobosz Post, American Legion, in G. A. R. hall tonight at eight "Some people say that the drift o'clock. The members are asked to has already begun toward the old make a special effort to be present. system of alliances for warlike The adjusted compensation soldiers ends, and that these alliances are bonus will be discussed. Triple Birthday Party

Three generations were represented at a birthday party held at "This is dangerous talk, for in my the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip opinion no alliance can be made Newmarker of Lakewood, R. I., on that is not subject to the covenant Sunday. They were Mrs. Christian and the authority of the covenant is Newmarker of Grand street, her son supreme. No government. however Phillip, and his daughter Marie, Mr. powerful, can either desire or ven- and Mrs. Bruno Doss and son Philip I. ture to flout the League or violate of this city were among the guests the League obligations it has un- present from this city.

President for Eight Years Mrs. Helen Gworek of Union a bad sick spell last week. remembered by the members of St. tion on Thursday afternoon.

Helen's Society of St. Joseph's church when about forty of the members called at her home and presented her with a beautiful table amp. Mrs. Gworek wished to be relieved of the duties of that office and Mrs. Annie Orlowska succeeds

The organization will be ten years old in November and the only other president was Mrs. Julia Cziechowski, who served the first

Great Chiefs Coming A members supper will be held in connection with the visit of the great Pocahontas Mrs. May Hall and her staff, when they make their official visit to Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas on Friday evening. During the meeting the degree team, under the direction of John Kuhnly will put on the work and a

class of candidates will be initiated. C. E. 50th Anniversary The Golden Anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Movement will be celebrated at Union Church on Sunday morning, February 1, at 10:30. The young people church will conduct the services and Rev. George S. Brookes will preach

a special sermon. Sunday Music On Sunday afternoon, January 25, the last of the series of Sunday hours of music will be held at Union Congregational Church. Mrs. May Chapman Holt organist, will be assisted by a ladies sextette. In the morning at 10:30 Rev. G. S. Brookes will preach on "The Silence that

Junior Achievement Work Union Congregational Church school will take up Junior Achievement work this week and boys and girls interested in this work can Edward ready. The girls meet on Monday afternoons and Wednesday at 4 There will be a meeting of Stan- o'clock and the boys will meet each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

"Leave it to Dad," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Vernon Grange in Vernon Grange Hall on Wednes-

John Skinner of Vernon attended the poultry show at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday and Saturday, has remained in the city for a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Christian Newmar'er of Grand street is visiting her son,

Philip Newmarker, in Lakewood, F. The many friends of William Eckhart will be pleased to hear that he is somewhat improved, following

The neighborhood Club of Vernon

Paris stylists are hiring stout street, who has just completed eight have been deadened if not destroyed girls in designing new creations. The years as president of St. Helen's will meet at the home of Mrs. G. R. models, of course stand to gain by Society of St. Joseph's church, was Skinner of the Ogden Corner secby it. Red Cross aid when it comes from the trend in styles. voluntary contributions is looked

CHANGE IN DRY LAW **FAVORED BY MAJORITY**

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whole embodies a review of the voluminous evidence taken over a period of more than a year and a half. It includes a frank discussion

mission, "that a significant change better organized efforts which have has taken place in the social attitude toward drinking, x x x x

country as a whole, people of wealth, statutes and in the organization, business men and professional men, personnel, and equipment of enand their families are drinking in forcement, so as to give the en- der civil service, and corruption large numbers in quite frank disre- forcement the greatest practicable which he said permitted speakeasies gard of the declared policy of the efficiency. National Prohibition Act."

Turning to the sources of illicit liquor, the commission asserted that not convinced that prohibition unboth directly and indirectly." It unenforceable and believe that a touched also upon rum coming from further trial should be made with nesses, present methods, he argued, the West Indies, "brandy from the help of the recommended im-France, and gin from Holland." A Grave Danger

The diversion of industrial alcohol. the report said, presented a "grave danger" in certain phases, adding: "Much as the present situation is an improvement upon the bad conditions of some years ago, it is still far from satisfactory from the standpoint of prohibition. There are too many opportunities for leaks."

Nevertheless, the commission said. "illicit distilling has become for the time being the chief source of sup-"In place of the small still operated by the individual moonshiner,

there are plants of a capacity fairly

comparable to the oldtime lawful distillery. x x x x "The business of maintaining and ly as follows: operating them is well organized, has

The commission concluded that as a consequence of this "high develop- "1. Removal of the causes of irriment of illicit distilling," a "steady tation and resentment on the part volume of whiskey, much of it of of the medical profession by: good quality, is put in circulation." (a) Doing away with the statu-It added that the "prices at which it tory fixing of the amount which is obtainable are a convincing testi- may be prescribed and the number mony to the ineffectiveness of en- of prescriptions; forcement against this source of

Cannot Be Enforced

beer in the home, the commission compel the virtual abandonment of tails by statute. efforts for effective enforcement at this point," adding, however, that "this is done at the price of nullification to that extent." A recommendation was made for:

visions in Section 29, National Pro- content. hibition Act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content."

concentrate concerns are selling the customs bureau and in the their product. "Why home wine making should be lawful while home-brewing of beer and home-distilling of spirits home for home use, and why it of specially denatured alcohol to the should be penal to make wine com- ultimate consumer. mercially for use in homes, and not penal to make in huge quantities

the material for wine making and plants. set up an elaborate selling campaign for disposing of them, is not Medicinal Liquor

on the part of the medical profes- amendment thereof. sion operate against a favorable "8. The commission renews its

The commission hit out strenu- fective. ously at the failure of the Federal prohibition forces to entrap the real leaders of the bootlegging business. legislation providing a mode of general source of dissatisfaction federal courts and modifying the inwith enforcement of the National creased penalties act of 1929, as Prohibition Act, that the big opera- set forth in the chairman's letter to tors or head men in the traffic are ! the attorney-general dated May 23, rarely caught," said the report. 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699. "Those who are found distilling, or | "There are differences of view

reaping the large profits. perienced type of agents than have be annexed hereto. been available in the past."

THE MAIN REPORT Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP.)-

The Law Enforcement Commission summarized its prohibition report as follows:

"Conclusions and Recommendations in the Report on the Enforcement of the Prohibition Laws of the United States:

"1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

"2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of BOMBS EXPLODED the legalized saloon

"3. The commission is opposed to the federal or state governments, as such, going into the liquor business. "4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the National Prohibition Act so as to permit

"5. The commission is of opinion A fortunate coincidence kept the that the co-operation of the states explosion in the Plaza Constitucion is an essential element in the en- station from being much more seriforcement of the Eighteenth ous than it was. A Southern rail-Amendment and the National Pro- way train arrived from the suburhibition Act throughout the terri- ban town San Vicente at 5:10 a. m., tory of the United States; that the the coaches being quickly cleared support of public opinion in the of early commuters. to insure such co-operation.

Betterment Since 1927 that prior to the enactment of the in the coach apparently would Bureau of Prohibition Act, 1927, the have escaped had the blast occurred agencies for enforcement were earlier. Fragments of the coach badly organized and inadequate; were scattered in many parts of the that subsequent to that enactment huge train shed and the wreckage there has been continued improve- blocked adjacent platforms.

ment in organization and effort of

"7. The commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement. "8. The commission is of opinion

that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate. More Money Needed "9. The commission is of opinion

enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment should be substantially "It is safe to say," said the com- increased and that the vigorous and gone on since the Bureau of Prohi-"It is evident that taking the ad by certain improvements in the not in law enforcement;" the part

"10. Some of the commission are importation is chiefly from Canada, der the Eighteenth Amendment is provements, and that if after such irritation. trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the Eighteenth Amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should be immediately revised, but recognizing that the process of amendment will require some time, they unite in the recom- fair trial, and the second is that no mendations of conclusion No. 9 for the improvement of the enforce-

Tentative Revision Plan

should be made to read substantial-"Section 1. The Congress shall found how to shift locations syste- have power to regulate or to prohiof stills as part of the overhead. The uors within, the importation thereof prisoned, their families are cared for thereof for beverage purposes.

and they are re-employed on re- "12. The recommendation referred to in conclusion Number 9 are: Would Yield to Doctors

"(b) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to As for the making of wine and go into the public files;

"(c) Leaving as much as possible concluded that "necessity seems to to regulations rather than fixing de-Favored Cider Anomalous "2. Removal of the anomalous! provisions in Section 29, National

fruit juices by making some uni-"Removal of the anomalous pro- form provision for a fixed alcoholic "3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special It is under Section 29 that grape agents; increase in the personnel of

Prohibition Act, as to cider and

equipment of all enforcement organizations. "4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting acare not, why home wine making for cess to the premises and records of ernment. He said enforcement home use is less reprehensible than wholesale and retail deslers so as to and always has been inadequate" tation, and transportation in intermaking the same wine outside the make it possible to trace products but that enforcement machinery state commerce, and of sale as and

independent denaturing | gling.

No Keener Searching "6. The commission is opposed to

for federal searches and seizures. In explaining its medicinal liquor "7. The commission renews the recommendation the commission recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of "We are satisfied that in several the National Prohibition Act and particulars the causes of resentment the acts supplemental to and in

public opinion to such an extent as recommendation of legislation for to outweigh the advantages to en- making procedure in the so-called padlock injunction cases more ef-

> To Modify Penaltics "9. The commission recommends

"It is common knowledge, and a prosecuting petty offenses in the

transporting, or selling, are merely among the members of the commisemployes. Behind them are the sion as to certain of the conclusions heads of an organization, supplying stated and as to some matters inthe capital, making the plans, and cluded in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to To catch them calls for a much individual reservation of the right higher type of enforcement organi- to express these individual views in zation and a higher and more ex- separate or supplemental reports to

"Geo. W. Wickersham, chairman. "Henry W. Anderson.

"Newton D. Baker.

"Ada L. Comstock. "William I. Grubb. "William S. Kenyon.

"Frank J. Loesch. · Paul J. McCormick. "Kenneth Mackintosh.

"Roscoe Pound. "Washington, D. C., Jan. 7, 1931." (Note: Monte M. Lemann did not sign the majority report.)

IN R. R. STATIONS

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practically everyone entering of

leaving was scrutinized. manufacture and sale of light wines Railway service continued nor-

several states is necessary in order | A few minutes later there came the terrific explosion, which made matchwood of one coach and dam-"6. The commission is of opinion aged several others. Not a person

BAKER FOR REPEAL OF OUR DRY LAWS

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Eighteenth Amendment and the provision by Congress that it be ratithat the federal appropriations for fied by state conventions, to which delegates would be elected.

Judge Kenyon argued that prohibition had never had a fair trial. He enumerated as reasons, that enforcement first was in the hands of bition Act, 1927, should be further- the Treasury, "skilled in finance but politics played before Enforcement Bureau appointments were put unto operate and other traffic in li-

Public sentiment against the laws had been stimulated, he said, by abuses of search and seizure processes and the entrapment of witwould tend to alleviate some of this

GRUBB'S OPINION William I. Grubb, of Birmingham, Federal judge of the Northern Dis-

trict of Alabama. "My reasons for thinking that prohibition under the amendment is entitled to a further trial are two fold," he said. "The first is that it is an experiment which has not been completed, and has not yet had a satisfactory substitute for it has

been presented or shown to exist." He agreed that law enforcement and observance were not adequate "11. All the commission agree or satisfactory "and do not warrant that if the amendment is revised it, its continuance unless a change is probable within a reasonable time." "Improvement in the machinery

tory enforcement," he said. "It will matically, and has learned to cal- bit the manufacture, traffic in or require also a favorable change in culate for seizures and destructions transportation of intoxicating liq- the attitude of the public towards the law. Voluntary observance of employees are assured of counsel in into and the exportation thereof a law of this nature is essential. So case of prosecution, if convicted, from the United States and all ter- long as the majority of the people their fines are paid for them. If im- ritory subject to the jurisdiction do not observe it, the law is powerless to enforce it." x x x

"So long as improvement connot be abandoned."

LEMANN'S STATEMENT Monte M. Lemann, a prominent

New Orleans attorney. Lemann, who did not sign the re-

repeal of the amendment. hope of repeal by constitutional beverage purposes effective. methods, "it seems to me to be the duty of Congress to make reasonable efforts to enforce it, however the traffic indicated and of the

ous branches of enforcement.

Lemann held, also, that consis- for the purposes of the plan. tency demanded that fruit juices and cider be put upon the same basis as intoxicating liquors, and National corporation for the purthat several other changes should be made with regard to industrial alcohol and medicinal liquor.

He found evils attached to federal dispensary systems and pro- each judicial circuit. posed that if a government control "5. Enactment of legislation to with industrial alcohol and smug-

Breaking up the operation of stills, the manufacture of home brew, beer and wine, and their dislegislation allowing more latitude tribution, he said, would require "many thousands of enforcement

> FRANK J. LOESCH Frank J. Loesch, prominent Chica-

Loesch urged revision but not repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Loesch said a "strong reason" why he favored immediate steps toward revision was in order to destroy "the murderous, criminal organizations flourishing over the country upon the enormous profits made in bootleg liquor traffic.'

The attorney said gangsters had grown audacious because of their long immunity from prosecution and did not hesitate to seek to make bargains with law enforcing officers,

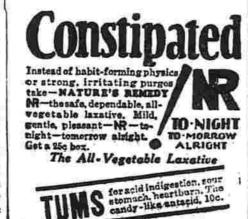
or even with judges. "Those organizations of murderers and arch criminals can only be destroyed when their bootleg liquor profits are taken from them," he said. "So long as the Eighteenth Amendment remains in its present rigid form the nations, the states, the municipalities, the individual citizen are helpless to get out of reach of their poisonous breaths and slimy tentacles.

"If not soon crushed those criminal organizations may become as they are now seeking to become, super-governments and so beyond the reach of the ordinary processes

THINK WRITER A CRANK

Waterbury, Jan. 20-(AP) -Police revealed today that Joseph Sullivan 35, under arrest here for writing a \$50,000 blackmail letter to Cortland, N. Y. banker also takes credit for having written a similar letter to Edward Smith, John Raskob and Major Warner, the latter commandant of New York State

E. Vallie, the Cortland banker told police in his town, to whom he turned over the letter, that he believed Sullivan was a "crank". Police here also feel that Sullivan is



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alone will not accomplish satisfactory enforcement," he said. "It will PLAN OF SIX MEMBERS **FAVORS MODIFICATION**

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tinues, the experiment cannot be in interstate commerce, and also the considered completed, and should sale, as and to the extent hereinafter stated, of intoxicating liquors of more than one-half of one percentum alcoholic content, for beverage purposes; and to exercise similar regulation and control over alcoholic liquors for other purposes, and port said he saw no alternative but of industrial alcohol, to the full extent necessary to render the sys-But, he added, since he saw no tem of control of such liquors for

"The powers of the commission as to the regulation and control of grave the doubts as to ultimate suc- agencies created for the purposes thereof should be fully as complete He concurred in recommendations as those of the Interstate Commerce for all care of personnel in the vari- Commission over railroads and should in every respect be adequate

Plan Big Corporation That Congress should create a poses of the plan, all of the stock of which should be privately owned, or in its discretion a number of such corporations, such as one for

"It should be vested with the exexperiment were to be made it clusive right and power (to be exshould be done by the individual ercised under the control and regustates rather than the Federal gov- lations of the National commission) "is of manufacture, importation, expormight without disproportionate ex- to the extent hereafter stated, of all pense be made adequate to cope alcoholic liquors for beverage, as well as for medicinal and sacramental purposes in, within or from: the territory of the United States or

subject to the jurisdiction thereof. Seven Per Cent Dividends "The financial plan of the corporation, to be fixed in its charter and in operation subject to the control of the commission, should provide for an issue of stock of only one class to be sold at par, to b entitled to cumulative dividend limited to such rate upon the actuainvested as might be determined by Congress, or with its authority by the commission. A rate of not less than 5 per cent nor more than 7 per cent is suggested. The corporation should be permitted to retain from its earnings not exceeding

Monopoly Provided "It should be required by law that alcoholic liquors for beverage, medicinal or sacramental purposes of over one-half of one per cent alcoholic content by volume (not including industrial alcohol might be manufactured, imported, exported, transported in interstate commerce or sold solely by the national corporation, or its branches. The commission should have power to prescribe the alcoholic content of the various

kinds and grades of liquors. "All alcoholic liquors so acquired produced should be promptly placed in bonded warehouses of the corporation. x x x x

State Corporations "The corporation should only be allowed to make sales and shipment of such liquors in any state to a corporate agency created by such state, similar in general character to the national corporation, for the purpose of the purchase and distribution and local sale of such liquors within the state if and to the extent permitted by the laws thereof.

State Prohibition "If the state at its option elected

tablish or continue prohibition, in which event it would have to enforce its own laws within the state, but the federal law would not permit sales of shipments into that state by the national corporation except through the state in bond. Every aspect of the operations outlined would be subject to the control and regulation of the commission and appropriate penalties would be prescribed for violations of the law or of such regulations.

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approved by the commission after state commission. x x x x hearing in proper cases. x x x x The prices should be based primarily upon and scaled upward on the basis of on low alcoholic content liquors such as light wine and beer, and the high-

kies and brandies. "The prices should be such as on venting purchases for illegitimate the one hand to limit the use and, purposes. x x x x on the other hand, not high enough to permit the illegal traffic in or sale of such liquors. x x x x The possible throughout the country. State Control

holic content liquors, such as whis-

tivity is carried on, should be open only at certain hours of the day, on permitted. such business days as might be prescribed by state law or regulation.

purchases made thereunder at any large. They would be subject to dis-

liquors should be sold by the na- time on request and to the satis- position by congress and the state tional corporation should be fixed or faction of the state corporation or legislatures respectively. They

Amount Regulated "The amount of wine and beer beest prices practicable on high alco- in any month, having a regard to the proposed use by the purchaser with a view of limiting the use and pre-

"Upon conviction for violation of the law, for drunkenness or other cause provided by law, the book price should be as nearly uniform as should be cancelled for such time as might be prescribed. All state and national regulations should seek to "The state could permit local op- restrict sales and use as far as may tion as to the establishment of a be done, without leaving a possible sales agency in any given commun- demand which could be supplied at ity. These agencies should be in build- a profit by bootleggers. No adverings where no other commercial ac- | tisement of alcoholic liquors or solicitations of purchasers should be

Income to Government "The excess revenues from the opx x x "Sales should be limited to erations of the national corporation persons holding license books, which would go into the federal treasury, should be issued by the state agency and those from the operations of the nearest the fixed abode or voting state corporation and its branches place of the holder under regulations would go into the state treasury. of the commission. The holder These revenues, which now go enshould be required to sign an agree- tirely to the lawless and criminal ment in this book to account for the classes, would undoubtedly be very

should be set aside as special funds in the respective treasuries, and used for educational purposes, especially low an alcoholic content to be fixed as to the evils resulting from the use alcoholic content—the lower prices from time to time by the appropri- of alcoholic beverages and for the ate commission might or might not eradication and prevention of those be limited to a reasonable quantity conditions which cause excessive drinking, or which tend to create a

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC feature program. 8:30-Orchestra; variety artists. 0:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1660.

:00-WJZ programs (14 hr.) 11:00-W.IZ programs (112 hrs.) 11:00-Marylanders orchestra. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother Club. 7:30—WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280. 6:15-Artists, dinner music. 545-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:30-Pianist; orchestras. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:45-WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:30—Bubble blowers. 9:00—Studio musical program.

0:00-Cotton queen; sports. :00-Granite hour. 2:30-Organ: orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070 7:00-Studio concert music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Studio dance music.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-Artists feature hour. 315.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:36-WABC programs (214 htg.) 11:15-Three dance orchestras to 1:00 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-820. 7:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 9:30-Gypsy baron's concert. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750.

10:00-Popular entertainment. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

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

Tuesday, January 20, 1931

4:00 p. m .- "Glimpses of Hawaii"-

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC.

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC.

man, director.

6:12-News; Weather.

tiaan Kriens, director.

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program for Tuesday, January 20

4:30-National Student Federation

Harvard Quartet from Boston.

5:00-Rhythm Kings; Nat Brusiloff

5:30-Bert Lown and his orchestra.

Program; Edward Filene and

4:00p. m.-Italian Idylee; Vincent

Sorey and his orchestra.

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:00-La Lasine Program.

6:30-Rem Merrymakers.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book

6:15-The Modernists.

Rich's Orchestra.

ander Woollcott.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time

Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

direction Howard Barlow.

Program of Old Favorites.

Deutsch and his Orchestra.

10:00-Sessions Clock Time

10:30-Weather Report.

11:00-Paul Tremaine

his orchestra from Boston.

5:00-Junior Aviation League.

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Safety Crusaders.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, January 20, 1931

4:00 p. m .- Eddie Welch's Orches-

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-

6:30-Savannah Liners Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra.

4:30-Air Castle.

Tifft Brothers.

6:29-Temperature.

monies.

10:30- Paramount-Publix

Barbara Troop, pianist.

7:15-World Bookman

7:20-Stock Quotations.

lian Taft.

7:00-Silent.

Director.

Hartford, Conn.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Krien's concert orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Concert orchestra. 7:45-Soloists, footlight echoes. 8:30-Chronicle; character reading. 9:15-Drama; hockey game. 1%0-Moonbeams orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

6:15-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WJZ programs (1 br.) 7:45—Theater program. 9:20—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:80—Midnight music melodies. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-360 6:15-Classical dinner music. 6:45-Tony's scrap book. 7:30—Truesdale aviators. 8:00—Freddie Rich's orchestra. 8:45—Musical dinner party. 9:00-Travelers skit. orchestra. 9:30—Barlow's Symphony music. 10:15—Deutsch's orchestra. 10:30—Guest screen stars, music.

receive the salute from WJZ at 10 o'clock, with a musical program to include "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, and Offenbach's "Barvarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman." Popular selections to be played by Freddie Rich's orchestra from WABC at 8 o'clock include "Reaching Fot the Moon," "To Whom it May Concern." "I Found What I Wanted in You." "Just a Gigolo," and "I'm Happy 'Cause You're Happy." 8:00-Musical serial with Julia Sand erson and Frank Crumit.

8:20—Coon-Sanders orch., sisters.
9:30—Male trio, orchestra.
10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15—Baritone; orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook. 7:45—Polly Preston's adventures. :00-King's orchestra, male quartet 8:45—Humorous skit. 9:00—Household evening program. 9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days."
10:00—Salute: symphony orchestra.
10:00—Rurlesque skit, orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Revelers; secred songs. 9:10—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:30—Don Bestor's music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00-Studio program. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs) 1::00—Club orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30—WEAF programs (6½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45—NBC programs (½ hr.)
7::00—On wings of song. 8:00-WJZ dance orchestra. 9:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:45—Markets, time, farm program.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra.
11:30—Theater organ recital.
12:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :00-Education lecture. 30-Air college lectures. 8:45-Department band. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. Tenor, orchestra, soprano.

:40-Talk, orchestra. :20-Catholic address, waltze-434.8-CKGW, TORONTO-690. 6:00-Lnurier's orchestra. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00-On Wings of Song. 10:00-Studio concert.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-/40. 8:00-NEC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.

1:15-Two dance orchestras. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 1:00-Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00-NBC programs. 12:00-Dance orchestras to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00-WABC programs (14 hr.) 12:15-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Variety; girls trio. 10:45-Musical menu; planist 11:20-Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

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

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830 9:30-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 2:30-Memory Lane. 347.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00-Studio concert hour. 11:00-Theater stage program. 238.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 8:00-Barn dance players. 0:30-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00-Studio entertainment.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:30—Iowa bankers programs 9:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00-Feature artists broadcast. 11:00-Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00—Concert ensemble; baritone, 12:00—Royal Hawaiians. :39-Concert orchestra; organist

2:00-St. Francis orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 11:17—Ensemble program 12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-630. 11:20—Los Angeles entertainment. 12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors. 1:00—Musical musketeers. 274.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

6:00-Dinner dance orchestra 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30—Feature program. 11:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.5-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30-Studio musical program. :00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

10:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; entertamers.

Archer. 8:00-Tom, Bill and Ed. 8:15—Filipino Melody Boys—Mc-Kinley March, Tango Visaya, King Diamond, Mazurka, Graciosa, Zamboanga March.

My Weakness Now.

Friends Again, My Love For You

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

7:45-Criminal Law - Gleason L

5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea-NBC. 8:45-Temperature. 8:46-Sterling Four. 5:45-Aeolian Trio-Juliuss Nuss-9:00-Bulova time. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

9:01-Household Evening Hour. 9:30-Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute - His-6:30-Half-Hour with Great Composers-Richard Wagner-Chris-

torical Medley, War March of the Prists, Mendelssohn; Tie Wreck of the Julie Plant, O'Hara; Barcarolle, "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; College Songs, Serenade, Sibelius. 10:30-Plymouth World Tour.

Weatherman

tra. 11:45-Bulova time.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Senate votes \$25,-

000,000 for Red Cross drought re-Washington .- Coolidge and Smith will make radio speeches in support 7:00-Morton Downey with Freddie of Red Cross drive for \$10,000,000 drought relief fund.

Dewitt, Ark .- Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, 17, shoots and kills accused 7:30-Musical Aviators Orchestra. 7:45-The Early Bookworm. Alex- slayer of her father in courtroom. Oklahoma City.-Wild oil well

8:00- Rhythm Choristers with city Washington.-Senate authorizes 8:30-George Westerman, violinist; Nye committee to investigate 1928 campaign funds. Chicago.-Farrell, United States 8:45-Premier Salad Dressers; Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn, Premier Steel president, says industry is re-

Chefs; and Freddie Rich's Orches- covering St. Joseph, Mich.-Attorney says 9:00-Henry - George; Adventures Mrs. Ada Ross Schneider, former of Two Transcontinental Tavel- secretary of House of David cult, ers. Also "Pete" and his Orches- knows where the late Benjamin Purnell hid \$600,000 in \$1,000 bills. 9:30 - Phileo Symphony Orchestra Washington. - Federal Reserve monthly report shows further de-

clines in production, employment 10:00-James R. Schlegel, baritone; and wholesale commodity prices. Vigo, Spain.-Prince of Wales and 10:15-The Gypsy Trail; Emery Prince George sail for South Amer-Madrid.-Premier Berenguer an-Radio

nounces that Parliamentary elec-Playhouse: Mary Charles, Sotions will be held March 1. prano; Jerry "Close-up" Madison; Moscow.-Turkish consulates designated to handle affairs of Amer-

Orchestra direction Louis Katzman; Jesse Crawford, organist: ican citizens in Soviet Russia. John Carlile, master of cere-Bombay.-Members of Indian National Congress criticize Prime Minster MacDonald's speech closing ound table conference. 11:30 to Mid-Mickey Alpert and

Chicago.-Scoville defeats Layton in opening game of three cushion billiard championship tournament 50 to 35 in 55 innings.

OBTAINS MILK LICENSE PROSECUTION DROPPED

The case of Arthur D. Baker of Vernon Center, charged with selling milk without a license, was dropped 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman, without coming to trial in Manches-6:03-Statler Organ-Manual De- ter Police Court this morning. Attorney George C. Lessner, representing Baker, said that the matter former Clerical Party deputy and had been settled satisfactorily to all 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell concerned by Baker taking out a li- killed himself on the banks of the found a job says he doesn't want to cense yesterday afternoon. He was Danube today. Bad health and re- take unfair advantage of the world 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels geant John McGlinn.

-Sleepy Clouds, Truly, Liebeslied, The Little Things in Life, We're Queer Twists In Day's News

New York. Women are being Ilima Islanders, directed by Mike 8:30-Ivanhoe Saladiers-Lady Play sign appealing interiors for passenton Simon, a famous fisherman; Your Mandolin, Kings Horses, ger airplanes. Casey Jones, vice Harry F. Noah of the Middle At-Fame, Blue as the Night, That's president of the Curtiss-Wright, lantic Skating association and Paul told the New York Council of Wom- Gallico, sports editor of the News.

> gineer has a pelt to prove his story cate a local game fisherman who will of a wildcat that had more courage try his mettle against the flashy than judgment. The animal was skating champion. It is possible that ocomotive.

New York .- A bell 50 years old ias sung the swan song of the Union League's Fifth avenue club-11:00-Bulova time; Champion nouse. The club is moving to new quarters on Park avenue, Last night 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orches- the dinner bell rang in the old halls

for the last time. Salvation Army has been married of a nervous breakdown. to Captain May Winchell and they The Rev. Arthur F. Tylee, are going west to work. Their fath-

ers are both colonels. get bonuses for wounds. The sionary Union, and his daughter, amounts range from \$100 per Marion, were killed in their sleep, wound for a general down to \$5 for

New York. Fined \$25 for automobiling too fast, Miss Ida Binney of Norwalk, Conn., 19, has gone to jail for two days rather than pay it. She wishes to see what things capped after spraying outskirts of are like behind the bars in order to the party, however, said, that the write a book.

PLOTTERS ON TRIAL

Bombay, Jan. 20. - (AP) -Twenty-five Indians, including the influential merchant, Mulraj Karsondas, went on trial today charged them to retaliate. with plotting to establish an independent Congress government in

One of the documents to be introduced in evidence against them was a letter from a man in New York whose identity was not re- CHINA NOW SEEKING vealed, emphasizing the importance arousing American feeling against the British in India. Other evidence, the police said, in-

cluded papers indicating that the alleged plotters plan to slay governtreasury bills and demanding cash the rank and file of the organiza- can silver loan to China.

PIONEER'S WIFE DIES

Mulhall, Okla., Jan. 20 .- (AP.) -died late yesterday.

Washington within a week. ago, came to Oklahoma with the opening of the Cherokee strlp.

STATESMAN KILLS SELF

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 20.— way and highway construction and (AP.)—Edmund von Benicky, 53, reorganize its monetary system. later minister of interior, shot and 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy. | arrested Saturday night by Ser- duced fortune were thought to have and conquer it while it is in demotivated the act.

Norval Baptie Who Won Event In New York Sunday To Repeat It Here.

works the Manchester skating fra-ternity is due to witness one of the "the Argonauts," arrived in 1849 held in Manchester during the Man- than 100,000 persons settled in chester Ice Carnival, Feb. 1. Norval the district. Baptie, world's champion speed helped stimulate exploration and one cure." skater and Gladys Lamb, his part- development of the far west. ner, of the Madison Square Garden This day also marks the anni-Manchester to show their speed and of Pettaquamscot, R. I., from the

SKATER VS. ANGLER

CARNIVAL FEATURE

on Center Springs Pond. Beat Fletcher Baptie won a bout with Fred Fletcher, the New York Daily News Rod and Gun editor and no slouch of a fisherman in the bargain, by an unusual test of angling skill against skating strength on Conservatory

Lake in Central Park Sunday after-The ice was soft for the regularly scheduled races, some of which were called off on this account, but the crowd was entertained by Fletcher vs. Baptie in a novel act. Fletcher

ing outfit some time ago.

large salmon. A 24-ply line was town ministers. in to stop the flashy Baptie from es- well known here. caping across the line drawn on the Allan L. Carr and several of the five millions.

skater. Lunge after lunge and final- were present at the candle lighting ence, which resulted in an agree- Hall Thursday evening at 8:15 due in 1926 as dean of science and ly Baptie twice crossed the line that marked Fletcher's defeat. Does It Twice Baptie crossed the line first after 3 minutes 31-5 seconds of battle and then repeated his first victory after 1 minute and 113-5 seconds.

The judges of the unusual contest uployed by manufacturers to de- in New York Sunday were Dr. Carl-The Manchester Fish and Game Statesboro, Ga - A locomotive en- club has been asked to try and lo-

greatest thrills they have ever seen.

WITCH DOCTORS KILLED AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

Atlanta.-Charles Lindbergh has New York, Jan. 20 .-- (AP) Bearreceived an automobile license at ing fresh details of the massacre of the Capitol. He is a resident of At-three Americans, including a baby lanta and owns a car of old vintage, girl, by Indians in the Matto Grosso New York. An Army captain region of Brazil, the Rev. William grip. who is a bride is going to Oma- E. Hasker, a missionary has reha. Captain Fletcher Agnew of the turned from South America because

Worcester, Mass., and Miss Mildred Kratz, of Wheaton, Ill., missionaries Nanking. Nationalist soldiers of the Inland South American Misalong with three Brazilians, last November at Juruena. Mrs. Tylec. of Memphis, Tenn., was wounded

but escaped. Mr. Hasker, a resident of Philadelphia, was taken to Bellevue hospital for observation and could not be interviewed. A spokesman for slaying of his co-workers had prostrated him and forced his return.

The tragedy was the result of the jealousy of native witch doctors it was said, brought on by the missionaries' treatment of two wound ed Indians who wandered into the post. One of them died and the voodoo men inflamed the tribe against their benefactors causing

Mr. Hasker formerly was stanearly five years in the Brazilian

AMERICAN SILVER LOAN

Shanghai, Jan. 20.—(AP) — Alment officials, starve the govern- though ministers of the nationalist ment financially by purchasing government refused to deny or confirm them, reports circulated about when they matured, and to arrange the capital today that negotiations for distribution of weapons among were under way seeking an Ameri-The loan, the report said, would

mate 200,000,000 ounces of silver. Interest would be at two per cent. said, would be solely for Chinese do- tered by forcing open windows. Mrs. Zack Mulhall, 78, wife of the mestic and economic development. rancher and wild west showman. The Vernacular press stated the project was likely to be revealed in

> Hu Han-Min, chief of the government's ligislative department, said he favored the project. Hu said he believed the loan would enable the government to develop domestic industries, complete rail-

The college grad who hasn't yet pression.

THE GOLD RUSH

On Jan. 20, 1848, settlers in California announced they had discovered gold in an excavation made for the tailrace in a water-power Says Mrs. Catt. mill near Coloma.

This discovery caused intense excitement everywhere. Men from all parts of the world rushed According to plans now in the by boats and wagons across the prairies to the new gold region.

The richness of the discovery what she termed "the one cause, the

endeavor to outwit and defeat the in 1846 of the first telegraph line best game fisherman in a feature act between Philadelphia and New York.

London officiated at the Seventh mental and political chaos on the and operated a farm in Tolland and Day Advent services at Hopevale on subject of peace and war." Saturday for the first time in several weeks. The annual election of church officers took place and the how may our nation be persuaded son, four sons, Arthur, Howard, Eutollowing list was made: Elder, Mr. to assume world leadership in the gene and Allen, five daughters, Mrs. Freiberger; treasurer, Mrs. Edward peace movement-a question which Emma Baker, Mrs. Eliza Eddy, Mrs. Fredericks; clerk, Mrs. Leroy Ben- we ought to answer before we Ione Smith, Mrs. Grace Stebbins is the man who is said to have held zinger; secretary, Mrs. Paul Coats; part," she concluded. a locomotive with his deep-sea fish- Sabbath school superintendent, Mrs. | From James G. McDonald, chair- was held in Springfield, Mass., Leroy Benzinger; organist, Mrs. man of the foreign policy associa- Monday afternoon. Interment was Fletcher showed up at Central Paul Coats. The old Methodist tion, came an assertion that the in the family plot in Spring Grove Park dressed in the colorful costume church of Hopevale is used for the United States had a "checkered rec- cemetery, Rockville. of a French-Canadian winter sports- Advent services. This church was ord" last year in the path toward Miss Hope West spent the weektie plunge over the line to beat the denied to any other religious denom- | ward." ice, equipped with a regulation rod tion has about passed out of exist- plan, he said, "but owing to rapid Rockville for the winter months. dium production. and tackle used for catching large ence in Hopevale though occasional fall in prices, Germany's payment, Dudley Snowman of Hartford During the World War Dr. Moore game fish such as tuna, tarpon or services are held there by out of in gold, are approximately 20 per Theological Seminary will preach became interested in recovery of

fastened to the polo belt worn by Herbert Jillson, who spent part of anticipated." Baptie. The skating champion was his school days here and attended given a 50 yard start before Fletcher school on Hebron Green about fifty

ice significant of victory for the young people of St. Peter's church Even the London naval confer- of Tolland, will be held in the Town pany of New York, but went to Purservice at St. Paul's church, mantic, Sunday evening.

patient

The Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton entertained the boy members of St. Peter's junior vested McCORMACK TO SING choir in a party at the Pendleton home Saturday evening. There were ten boys present, including John Phelps, Leonard, David and Earl Porter, John Mosny, Frank, John and Michael Kulynych, Lloyd Gray staking some quail when the train a professional angler from Boston and Henry Pomprowitz. Allan L. and the party broke up at 9:30. March Miss Helen Gilbert, who was at home for the day from her school in

Bridgeport, assisted. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Tennant, Jan. 15. at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. Ruth, youngest child of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe, is recovering from a severe attack of

on Porter's pond Friday evening. A bonfire added to the attractions. Grinton I. Will of Wesleyan University spent the week-end here at the home of friends. He motored from Middletown with Allan L. Carr who was there for the day on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of of Mrs. Bazinet's parents, Mr. and a regular feature of W9XAP, the Mrs. Frank R. Post.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter. D. A. R., and Miss Anne Clark, treasurer, attended a meeting of re gents and other officers held at New ator Arthur Capper, Haven on Monday. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was lead-

er of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Congregational church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and two children of Hartford were week-end guests at the home of tioned at Juruena and has spent Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, last Saturday were Mrs. Charles Gunther and two children of Rockville, and Mrs. Ellen B. rubber substitute from plants. West of Tolland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey and two children.

Afternoon Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leslie W. New-Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benia-

min is investigating two break? which were committed last week at the home of Earl K. Foster at Station 50, at South Windsor. A numbe for 50 years and would approxi- ber of silver knives were taken. The newly completed unoccupied home of McNary Brothers was also enter-The purpose of the loan, it was ed. In both houses, the thieves en-

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ARMS COMPETITION IS CAUSE OF WAR

Peace of being a fool. Disarmament and Pacts Are Chief Cures.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP) - success could be arrived at merely Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran ad- by pressing a push-button. But it vocate of world peace, opening tomost spectacular exhibitions ever and by the end of the year more day the sixth annual conference on Cause and Cure of War, defined

From countless definitions submitted, Mrs. Catt said in the ad- P. Dickinson were saddened to hear bid in by Roosevelt Field for \$750. Ice Club are not only coming to versary in history of the purchase dress prepared for the initial ses- of his death which occurred in sion, the studies of the eleven wom- Springfield, Mass., last Saturday at for use as a land plane, seaplane or figure skating wares but Baptie will Indians in 1657 and the opening en's organizations in the conference the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ione amphibian, sold for \$1,000. had simmered down to this:

"Competition in armament build- August 16, 1842, on Willington Hill, ing is the chief cause of war." "Pacts of peace and of disarma- L. Dickinson and Roxy McLean ment are the chief cures of war." Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson served All nations now recognize these four years in the Civil War, enlistfacts, Mrs. Catt said, whereas six ing from Illinois in a volunteer Elder James Freiberger of New years ago there was "a veritable company. For many years he owned

> Needs One Answer "The crucial question now is, his wife, Mrs. Lucy (Noyes) Dickin-

man in his attempt to bring the built by Methodists but with the peace and Europe took "a step end with friends in Hartford. flashy Baptie to gaff or to have Bap- provision that its use should not be backward for nearly every step for- Howard West of Snipsic district, day at Memorial hospital. He was noted fisherman and editor. Fletcher ination as a house of worship. The Young reparation plan was a pany, who has lived on a farm in tober. He had devoted much time to was seated on a chair just above the Methodist church as an organiza- distinct advance over the Dawes Snipsic, has moved his family to working out methods of cheaper ra-

Fascists Gain began winding in his line on the years ago, died at his home in Rhineland being freed of French Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs first large consignment of helium giant reel. Fletcher grunted and Greenfield, Mass., on Friday, Jan. troops, but in September the Fas- John Darling, in New Britain. groaned and finally broke into heavy 16. He was the nephew of Mrs. cists, who demanded scrapping of Miss Esther Button is confined to for shipment. perspiration and fried to dig his feet Charles Phelps of Andover, and was the Treaty of Versailles, increased her room with a grip cold.

> ment on limitation of naval vessels o'clock. between the United States, Great | The Junior Basketeers of Tol-Leon Bushey, an aged French resi- Britain and Japan, he held respon- land will serve a supper in the Feddent, was taken to Manchester Me- sible for the disagreement between erated church dining rooms Thurs- ter. morial hospital on Sunday. Clar- France and Italy which leaves them day evening at 6 o'clock. ence E. Porter and Harold Gray mo- today "farther apart than before Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, of tored to the hospital with the their representatives went to Lon- Merrow, were guests at the home of

New York, Jan. 20-(AP)-Negocame along. Of flew the quail. The may be recruited to give Manchester Carr, the reader, was also present tiations are under way to bring angry animal went pelimell at the Ice Carnival attendants one of the and helped entertain. The evening Maurice Chevalier, French movie ing, etc. Refreshments were served weekly series starting late in

Under present plans he would sing each Sunday night in the half hour program now offering Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra on WEAF at 8:30 o'clock. The series would continue for 26 weeks.

John McCormack, famed Irish tenor, is also to come on the air soon. It is announced he will sing A large skating party was held in the Don Vorhees ensemble period on WJZ and stations at 9:30 p. m., February 5.

Chicago is planning another television demonstration. This one is to be the visual transmission of New York and Chicago stock exchange ticker tape quotations, the first on January 26. Thereafter it Hartford spent Sunday at the home is planned to make the transmission | York builder and naturalized Amertelevision station of WMAQ.

Try these on your radio tonight: The Voters Service on WEAF and stations at 7 p. m., presenting Sen-Ruth Etting, musical comedy star, in the evening program on the

WJZ chain at 9 p. m. A Russian symphonic orchestra and the Howard Barlow symphony orchestra, WABC at 9:30 p. m.

EDISONS GO SOUTH

Thomas A. Edison left at 9:32 a. m. today for his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Edison and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Nichols

The inventor, looking as tired as Mrs. Elizabeth Armour and Mrs. he said he felt, planned to rest upon Raymond Bouchard of Wapping, his arrival in Florida, and then to resume his experiments to obtain a The party traveled in the private

car of Harvey Firestone, tire manu-The South Windsor Wednesday facturer and close friend of Edison.

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Smith. Mr. Dickinson was born

Willington, son of the late Dr. F

later moved to Springfield where he

had since resided. He is survived by

and Mrs. Maud Howe. The funeral

and family of Snipsic last Friday.

church held at the home of John H.

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-Thomas A. Edison.

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Field, were knocked down today to the highest bidders. An all-metal monoplane, "Uncle Sam." which Levine built at a cost of \$250,000 a year ago for a pro-The friends in town of Francis jected flight around the world, was "The Triad," which Levine built

> Field Claimed Rent Other property, including tools and supplies brought about \$50.

> Roosevelt Field claimed \$5,108, or 14 months' hangar rent was due from Levine. Sponsor and passenger on Chamberlin's flight New York to Germany in 1927 Levine has been sought by police for two weeks in another connection. Assistant District Attorney Garrison in New York ordered his arrest because Levine failed to

appear to explain possession of securities reported stolen.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES

New York, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Dr. Richard B. Moore, 59, dean of science at Purdue University, died tomanager of the Snipsic Ice Com- stricken with brain cancer last Oc-

cent more difficult to bear than was next Sunday in the Federated helium gas and as a result of his fostered three experimental plants Mrs. Emery Clough and son War- in Texas for its production, but the In June Germany rejoiced in the ren, were week-end guests of Mrs. Armistice was signed while the was at the docks in New York ready

He resigned as chief chemist of their popular vote by more than | The fourth series of whist and the Bureau of Mines in 1923 and dance, given by the school teachers joined the Dorr Engineering Comhead of the Chemistry Department. Surviving him are his second wife and a four-year-old adopted daugh-

BANDITS KIDNAP 1,000

Kweiteh, China, Jan. 20 .- (AP.) their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West Bandits killed or wounded 400 Rev. Myron E. Genter, district persons and kidnaped 1,000 others superintendent of the New England in capturing and looting a town 20 Southern Conference. Norwich dis- miles south of here today. The military garrison of 10,000 trict, presided at the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist soldiers about the town did not op-

pose the outlaws. This and other parts of Honan province continued in the grip of the oldest spell experienced in 20 ning in the Federated church ves- years. The populace has suffered try. Officers for the ensuing year greatly and there have been many





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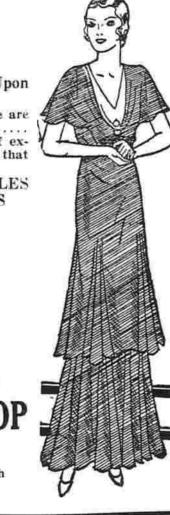
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CHURCH SEES NEED FOR MODERN HYMN

Rev. J. S. Neill Tells His Congregation That Form of Music Church Took Centuries To Mould Is In Sad State Today.

So much comment has been heard by The Herald on the unusually interesting sermon preached on Sunday by Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, that this newspaper asked Rev. Neill for a copy of it for publication. Following is a complete draft of the sermon entitled "The Church Hymn": "In speaking of the CHURCH HYMN, we must, first of all, define the term and its limits; a hymn is variously defined in the standard diclection of words and the metrical no- ing on a given mode; compare "Blue simple melodies were accompanied long-lost and deep-buried reminis- Resentment and a feeling of violatation known as "TUNES." It is Bells of Scotland," even the instru- by a third melody constantly re-iter- cences of early childhood, will un- tion cannot foster real obedience. with this last "hymn" that we are ments were considered only as a alone concerned today. We will en- duplication of the human voice. The this so-called nonsense verse. The our consciousness, recollections of When a child sees that it is right deavor to trace the historical de- Greek modes gave a great variety word "Baalim" or "Portare" or childhood experiences during which to obey, and is assured that orders and furnishings were donated. Eddy on each fare when more than five been a prime favorite with the Tollivelopment of hymn construction, of character, in fact, the ingenious avoiding where possible, technical weaving of these melodies without terms of a musical character; we do harmonic support, producing so and rhythmic form was used. Later, not, nor cannot, speak to a musical many emotions of the loftiest kind, the great word "ALLELUIA" came parents unconsciously court this role ing. society but a collection of people who all seems beyond us. The connec- into use, surviving with beautiful efmight be interested in this impor- tion with the later Gregorian music, tant factor of church worship, the though obvious does not help to the first two songs were usually CHURCH HYMN.

Importance of Music book, "Music in the History of the might look for material help is the itual songs of the Church were often symbolizing religious truths and "What of the present condition of Western Church" says: - "Any in- Hebrew chant; but musically we sung in duplication with shockingly tellectual man whom we might se- know nothing, or little, of the meth- indecent songs; the performers feellect would call himself but scantily ods of Hebrew psalm singing. Sir ing little or no sense of irreverence educated if he had no acquaintance John Stainer, in his exhaustive study and without conscience. In spite of with Mediaeval architecture and of the "History of Hebrew Music in the fact that composers had no parplastic art; yet he would not feel the Bible," gives little information, ticular method of adapting these so ashamed to confess total ignorance True, we realize that the early called songs, they intuitively put toof that vast store of liturgical mu- Christians were, in large degree, gether melodies with a minimum of sic, which, in the 15th century filled converted and transplanted Jews; the incenses laden air of those very one record tells us:- "after supper cathedrals-the religious painters of their sacred songs began . . . they 8ths, most unbearable to our mod-Florence, Cologne and Flanders are selected two choirs, one of men, the ern ears and a practice forbidden tofamiliar to him, but the musical eraftsmen of the Low countries. Paris, Rome and Venice are but names to him, if indeed their names are known to him at all."

haps without ever considering the Unfortunately, this accurate descriplong process of development attached to them. Our modern staff tion as to the character of the music notation is so easy to learn that we used, forget the days when no such notation existed. From its first self-tion. conscious signs of life to its highest period of Mediaeval development the HYMN covers a period of 1000 years TIAN HYMN, assembling its varied oblique motion; later this is called of the hardest kind of work. It is chiefly with this period that we concern ourselves; since 1600 A. D. no fort great or material advance in hymn construction has been made. Chron- GREEK MODES were sung in uni- voice. The importance of this muologically, then, we can divide our topic as follows:-

1-The PERIOD of MELODY (roughly up to 500 A. D.) 2—The PERIOD of POLYPHONY. or tune duplication (500-100 A. D.) 3-The PERIOD of HARMONY (or the flowering period) (1000-1500

Period of Melody "From primitive times, to Mediaeval fruition the development of the hymn is very slow. The earliest evidence of savage musical expression the time of Gregory, or, roughly assistance I have pointed out such consist of a monotone produced by the melancholy gliding of the voice in a vague wail or howl. From this origin to the Greek model system of the barbarian invasion and the sub- on the same line, or in the same music the historical information of a constructive character has yet to be written; the phonograph has given great help in this sphere. But we must take much for granted during this earliest period. Then we approach Greek music, we can surmise somewhat of the method of use and The Christian leaders were wise "Guido taught the Pope to sing by interpretation. All their chants were sung in unison, the voices duplicat-



Connecticut Boy

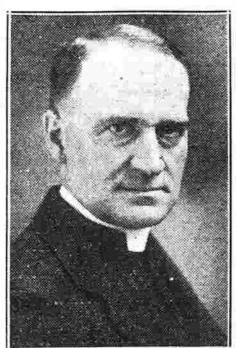
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Rev. J. S. Neill

show the earlier treatment.

Prof. Dickinson in his admirable to the Church hymn, to which we practice; the most sacred and spirother of women, with leaders of ma- day by the correct rules of musical jestic form, skilled in music. They grammar. It was all, however, a chanted hymns in honor of God, composed in different measures and several voices with some degree of modulations, now singing together independent feeling, while preservand answering each other in turns," ing a common unity of form.

Christian Hymn and complex elements through a singing with vox principalis" a voice with wonderful ingenuity. long period of development and ef- carrying the melody like our so-

son; historically, we all know of the sical contribution has been overestitranslation of Greek culture to mated; its roughness became evident Rome: Philosophy and religion to be even to Mediaeval ears. Freer part "right" must be Greek; so too in writing, the basis for our modern music in those days. All the earliest hymn received, however, some help Christian hymns were of a distinct- from this attempt. ly Greek character. Dr. Allen in his "Continuity of Christian Thought" there had been no settled form of says: - "everything that was posi- notation; words were accented with

the Christian Church." have a Greek music; at least until Arezzo quaintly writes:- "by divine

speaking, 500 A. D. other vital factor for our hymn, with learned, whatever letters are placed sequent subjugation of Rome. Like space, must have the same sound . . a wild flower in native beauty, this the name of the sound is determined great element sprang up; origin, un- by the color of the line, or by a letknown, yet distinctly human and a ter placed at the beginning of it. If their highest, I might say, sublime, part of the people, it had to be, ar- the melody be written without a col- superb, supreme development. With force, absorbed into the religious ored line, etc., it is of no use to the emotions of the converted people. singer." enough and practical enough to do note in one lesson, much to the latthis; with the result that many of ter's delight. The character of hymn our loftiest hymns tunes survive in writing proceeded along entirely new identity from the early folk-song. lines through experimentation to poser of his time and indeed of all Genuinely Oriental in its unintelli- achievement.

and the GREEK MODE produced Libitum; yet, from this prodigy it, reached its fullest expression in the "Cantus Planus," or Plain Song, came the basis of our modern counhis work. The great hymn "Victhe so-called Gregorian Chant, about terpoint, or contra-puntal system (a tory" or "The Strife is O'er" is an and authentic interpretation of Gre- Church; liberties taken were not where the voices move together in gorians, take what he says with a passed unnoticed; Jean de Mari, a equal stops huge mine of salt . . .

Gregorian handled by an intelligent singer. But in the Church? Is it believed that this music had no staff notation, notes printed on lines with time an uproar?" Obrey, a Scotch Abbott Amazes Mother notes printed on lines with time an uproar?" Obrey, a Scotch Abbott value, no musical accompaniment; of Riverly observes:— 'that the the voice ALONE was the sufficient singers whinny like horses, worse medium. And here is the whole se- still, they sharpen their voices like cret of the Gregorian modes. A sys- women, using absurd gestures, tem of Neumes, or menomic signs swaying their bodies, twisting their (like shorthand) was inserted above lips, rolling their eyes and bending the words of the hymn; they were their fingers with each note.' Proonly for suggestion; all the tunes hibitions naturally resulted, with the were learned by ear and only men usual evasions and subterfuge. Men of remarkable memory were able to began to write in cryptic signs comrender with skill. While a modern binations of notes meaning quite singer will repeat an especially em- their opposite. False bourdon or phatic word or thought, the old mel- translation of the base is a modern odist repeated a melody, or musical survival of this evasion. phrase, which expressed the ground thought, or mood, of the text in a "3-The PERIOD of HARMONY ness," inclination to vomit; helps striking manner. In order to vary (or flowering period) (1000 to 1500 her digestion. Its mild but effective the melody, to express the sense of AD). the words, and at the same time "The third period of harmonic take occasional breath, the early construction now becomes evident. singer had to possess wonderful The method of expressing the grow- ter than lime water for neutralizing mental alertness. The Neumistic sys- ing value of the notes in relation to cow's milk for infant feeding. Every child loves its rich, fruity tem was a hindrance, unless a man the metrical value of hymn words teaspoonful of it does the work of a flavor and it acts without griping or had absolutely mastered it. No sense became urgently necessary. Funda- half pint of lime water. It is a mild of measured music as we have it to- mentally, the division of metre into laxative; harmless, almost tasteless. its use; digestion is assisted; weak day could help him. The labor of three equal parts, or two unequal such singing is not only beyond our parts, produced the great change of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c

> strated this fact; an old writer in the consonance and the weak beat the | FREE: to young mothers and time of Gregory says:— "in at- dissonance, to be resolved to a con-tempting to sing the Gregorian sonance on the next or following mation," an invaluable little book chant, the Germans and French were strong beat. ness, injuring it by boisterous omic signs resulted; these signs St., New York, N. Y. It will be changes, suggested either by their were called LIGATURES, sometimes sent absolutely free of charge. natural ferocity or inconstancy of representing a single note or a group Advt.

disposition. Their figures were gigantic and when they sang it was more like thunder than musical tones. Their wide throuts, instead of a pleasing melody, formed rough sounds such as resembled the jolting of a cart down a flight of stairs. Apparently, disastrous to artistic effects, this weakness really served a great purpose, showing that men's voices were not all alike nor of the same calibre. The high and low voices could not sing the unison

chants at the same pitch. The Plain Chant then was subjected to serious observation with the result that many new phases of that int came into use. The names of the Gregorian Modes of this time alone survive; indeed, while they express a system of related keys the connection with earlier purely Greek uses of those names and purely Greek modes is extremely vague.

Polyphony A. D.

then independent musical composi- obeys a foe. tions sung by different voices at the vogue suddenly. Each step of the several melodies endeavored to prewell adopted to this group of notes toward our parents. fect to the present time. Although sung in Latin and French, many vulharshness. Many of the efforts followed the practice of parallel 5ths or

Organum "About this time and with no connection, apparently, Husbald, a ers, France, the Netherlands and monk of Armand, invented a system England, hymn writers were mould-"So much by the way of introduc- known as "ORGANUM" whereby ing the hymn. The canon or mechseveral voices instead of singing in anical re-duplication of the simple unison, moved along separately by musical phrase became popular. "Let us now approach the CHRIS- octaves, 4ths or 5ths in contrary and With a limited combination of notes, prano and the voice or "Vox organ-We have intimated that the alis" or "diaphonous" or second

blind feeling for a method to express

"Up to this time (cir 1000 AD) tive in Greek art was absorbed by signs, like shorthand characters and value. memory was the qualification for a "We have a Greek theology, so we singer. About this time, Guido do a system of notation that by a little "The FOLK SONG came as an- help from a master it is easily

gent love of unmeaning and decora- "Of course, many abuses crept in, tive ornamentation, its characterist the DISCANTUS, or coupling in temperament made the Cathedral at phrases express, even in spite of re- combination, the Plain Chant, with peated patterns, climaxes of great an elaborate Folk Song was over- world for 200 years. The Church of done. Musical phrases were placed Rome owes much to him, so do we The welding of this FOLK-SONG in succession and alternation ad all. The Church hymn, as we have which we hear so much and know notable example being the "Hallelu- adaptation of one of his hymns. He so little. When anyone then tells jah Chorus" from Handel's 'Mes- combined the ingenuity of the Nethyou, he can sing Gregorians, or if a siah'). The violations of the sacred erland School in its use of the choirmaster tells you he has the only melodies felt the strong hand of the Canon with the "familiar style" theorist of the 14th century exclaims:- 'How can men have the "The Gregorian was a heightened face to sing discantus who know hymn composition shows little adform of speech, somewhat like our nothing of the combination of sounds vance: the German Chorale as an modern oratorio recitative when . . . Do such ox bellowings belong

Harmony

capacity; it is beyond our compre- from the unison or melodic chant to bottles. Always insist on the genuthe modern rhythmic or accented ine, endorsed by physicians for 50 "Our Teutonic ancestors demon- music with strong beat taking the years.

on the health of mother and child. wholly unable to express its sweet- "A return to a system of mnen- Write the Phillips Co., 170 Varrick



Why are children disobedient? Parents continue to regard this quality as something deficient in the child himself, despite the fact that than the child are to be blamed. It is not possible to cover the field so. of disobedience to a few words, so it is well to take a general survey

What are the relations between the two generations? If the latter himself temporarily disagreeable. "2-PERIOD of POLYPHONY is the case there can be no question (or Tune Duplication) 500 to 1000 of obedience. If the parents are dren is an excellent way of foreenemies of their children (let us stalling disobedience on their part. "From this time on; the unison face it, such is often the case alchant suffered an entire transfor- though they would be surprised if it is to have a working capital of mation. A new music came-Poly- confronted with the charge), there real friendship before there can be phony, or tune duplication. Early will be little obedience, for children any pretense of real disobedience. polyphony consisted of a combina- are human. They fear and dislike Giving in sulkily to orders because tion of independent musical phrases; an enemy instinctively and one never a parent is bigger and all powerful

same time seemed to come into Richardson says on this subject: Parents Have Superior Air

"An honest search of our mem- in a command to be ready not only ated. Usually, a buffoon voice took doubtedly bring to the surface of Fear should play little or no part.

"SUMMARY: We have now the

odies, largely of folk-song and Gre-

different calibre through the inde-

pendent tunes to a unified composi-

tion, blending and relating various

voices: the staff giving us a notation

independent of memory feats; meas-

ured music or accented note in regu-

lar rhythm and with mathematical

"It remains for us to speak a word

of the great period of Hymn writ-

ing. We cannot dwell on the work

of the great composers of the later

Mediaeval Church; John Dunstable,

Robert Odington, Josquin du Pray

hymn-book we can pick at random

such names as Comysch, Tallis, Tye,

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came a period of intense corruption.

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turmoil, became the saving force of

the Church Hymn, the greatest com-

time. His quiet mobility of compo-

sition with his serenely religious

Venice the musical center of the

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can only be mentioned; from our

· in the regard of their children by the maddenly superior manner with which they give their commands. "The leader whom we like we willour growing knowledge of behavior would-be leader has incurred our suit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, so the only kind of bouncer we'd and that he be not held responsible

the parents and the children? Are out for the moment the question of they friendly, confidential, trusting? loving) much more readily than he Or is there a standing feud between does the parent who has rendered "Being chums with one's chil-

How right he is! How necessary is never true obedience. True obedi-Let us see what Dr. Frank H. ence lies in the heart and mind of a child.

sent some degree of consonance, or ories, if we can be sufficiently brave to obey it, but to preserve an open agreeable effect, to the ear. Two to attempt to get at some of the mind for other commands to come. "Verbum" or any other single word we entertained unfilial sentiments are fair and parents just, I do not believe there will be much general "There is no doubt that many cause for complaint about his obey-

of notes, to refresh the memory as example of sustained emotion might to pitch, breath and vocal necessity. be mentioned; but it does not give "Another preliminary contribution gar and secular uses crept into this The intracies of ligatural calcula- any notable or original contribution tion, with notes and groups of notes to the Church hymn. theological doctrine are rather be- hymn writing? Since 1600 AD the

vond our modern pragmatic compre- tendence of part singing has been to hension; the algebraic relation of have the wolo voice develop with the notes droned by monks in the lazy chorus or other voice parts merely sun may have helped to develop the as supporting elements. Mus- and modern hymn, but the ligatures were musical authority left the Church soon discarded and forgotten. And with Palestrina. The oratorio, a secvet their solution in analysis is the ular institution, arose, followed by secret to all Mediaeval hymn con- the orchestral, with the tone value struction. We must remember that upon instruments, entirely subordithere was no independent intellec- nating the human voice.

tual music of a secular nature. The "The Hymn as a voice of the peoligature limited to a large extent the ple is in sad repute today. Many of ers," said Ginger. freedom of the exquisite and florid them are vulgar and secular imitaacclesiastical chant. Ligatural com- tions violating ALL the rules of called treasures).

Need Modern Hymn

what the modern Hymn will provoke rules. maledictions from musical authorithey re-arranged and re-adjusted part of the modern Church. gorian origin; the fusing of voices of

"Out of the constructive elements ated or had left school. voices to the throne of God."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ingly follow. If on the contrary the Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting to has proven that conditions rather dislike, we shall .ot go very far she conceived the idea of organizing have." with him, unless we are forced to do a Junior Country Club and thus saying the younger set from complete BROOKS, to act as chaperons.

be exclusive. No parents allowed- cial side of the enterprise were plause evoked by her unconvenand no bables. The motion was charged for the ride, for admission tional tour. heartily seconded by Ginger's inti- to the grounds and for refreshments. mates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush - EDDY JACKSON, in-coming trains, counted on a great quantities and at the cheapest pos-WESLEY MEEKER, and PATTY deal of business in connection with sible price for resale to customers

minister and the stepdaughter of parents and other adult relatives expensive ingredients that the sale a very wealthy woman, the former would make use of the family cars, price was prohibitive-the only He must see reason and justice very tolerant person, crazy about outside means of transportation. do as she pleased.

astically assisted. Bedding and linen right, with a reduction of five cents brand of fruit cooky, one which had Jackson even gave an old mare, passengers were carried. When the vers in the frugal old parsonage

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Day after day the fascinating gas stove at Doorndee-with Gooby CHAPTER VI

"Number one. No preachers," Ginger began firmly. "It is customary to name the child first," said Eddy Jackson. immediately at the close of school

But upon this point the discussion became so involved that they were obliged to temporize. dash-dash," read Ginger as she

Eddy Jackson. "To paint the nights of Iowa a deep rose-red," said Wesley.

bother with the formal organization toward Mill Rush on the Rabbit position became finally the weaving good hymn writing; they are traver- just yet-there would be plenty of River.

> "In the meantime, I'll be president "But like other abuses we found and do the best I can," said Ginger thing experimentally at first, pay- open door.

> > bers until they were either gradu- able.

presented, I hope you have received One large formal function would ers the Donation Committee secured an instructive inspiration of the be given for parents and other mar- two small pigs, a dozen hens of a value of the Church Hymn. It took ried persons each year. Jenky was great many odd mixtures of breed, the Church centuries to mould it and to be the formal resident manager, and two elderly but still belligerent through its beauty we raise our chaperon and house mother. Benny roosters.

"That's great," said Eddy Jackson, a Jersey cow of venerable age and Life in the little town of Red "A blind bouncer." "That," said Ginger wickedly, "is somebody call at Pay Dirt for it,

After that, every afternoon at boredom. Accordingly she arranged 4:30 and again at 5 o'clock. Iry, daunted by any conditions, pressed The lesson for parents in all this for the purchase of the Mill Rush Ford's old taxicab stood at the Patty into service and they two is that the child obeys the parent farm, a 10-acre tract with an old northeast corner of the square to went out for it in Ginger's smart whom he genuinely likes (leaving rambling house on it, and she ar- convey to Mill Rush aspirants for little Dido. And while Ginger drove ranged with JENKY BROOKS and evening labor. Those willing to work back to Mill Rush at a snail's pace her husband, blind BENNY and work hard were given free Patty led the bewildered animal transportation and a light supper, which trembled with emotion at The idea was that the club was to Those who went merely for the so- the outbursts of laughter and ap-

> Ginger was the daughter of a particularly over week-ends, when much labor and required so many PHIL VAN DOORN. Phil was a driving the younger generation to

> Ginger and believing in letting her He curried favor with Ginger Ella right at the start by asking and fol-The farm and farm house bought, lowing, her advice in regard to rates, Ginger proceeded with a general she deciding after careful consideraoverhauling in which all the high tion that 25 cents each way or 40 in good stead. She had a recipe for school kids of Red Thrush enthusi- cents the round trip would be about a particularly good and inexpensive named MRS. JACKSON. And then work was under way and particu- days. the leading spirits proceeded with larly hearty refreshments were held By a strict mathematical process on. As soon as the rooms were in and one-half cents each.

"The name of this club shall be principally to the graveyard of old usually be found flapping about in motors years before, were towed rubber-soled sneakers, without out, ofled up a bit and forced back stockings, in the kitchen at Doorn-"The purpose comes next," said into noisy service. Discarded bicy- dee, enveloped in a big white apron, cles were unearthed from attic and her bright bobbed hair entirely con-"To have a good time," said Patty. cellar recesses, re-tired and put to cealed beneath a big red handkerwork. And every afternoon as soon chief. At that point they decided not to ing cavalcade wended its way out chopping raisins by the pound.

of their arrangements.

in Mediaeval times, who knows but cheerfully. "Now let's draw up the ing expenses out of the proceeds, and dividing the possible profits, raised her head. Ginger did not Upon these they were fairly well to all of which Jenky cheerfully turn. ties only to create a hymn of the agreed. No babies, no preachers and agreed, trusting Ginger to see that people pulsating with contemporane- no parents were to be admitted, she did not suffer in the long run. ous emotion. It MUST HAVE, how- Young people of the upper years of Anything that she and Ben could various part song elements assem-bled for the modern hymn; the mel-bled for the modern hymn; the melmeetings by invitation only, and be their own, and Jenky made up "The real modern hymn needs to could not participate as active mem- her mind that it would be consider-

From neighboring friendly farm-

record on the sole condition that

for its funeral expenses in case of sudden death en route or later on. Ginger, who was not to be

Ginger ale, near beer and other Iry Ford, whose taxicab met all bottled drinks were bought in large the new activities at Mill Rush, and guests. Sandwiches entailed so market being the financially handicapped juniors-and cheap cookies and plain cakes were adopted as a substitute.

Ginger's early training stood her

the formal organization of the club. out as an inducement, he often car- she figured out that those cookies if ried as many as 10 or 12 each trip. made up in large quantities on the work of rehabilitation went merrily cutting the raisins-cost exactly one

fairly habitable condition, Ben and The cookies were large and filling Jenky Brooks spent week-ends at and could be sold for five cents as the cottage, Ginger taking them out fast as she could turn them out. So whenever Ginger had a few hours' respite from the stirring ac-Cars that had been relegated tivities at Mill Rush, she could

as school was out at 4 o'clock, and On a balmy morning during the To get rid of parents and preach- all day long on Saturday and Sun- first week of May she was so enday, a creaking, groaning, scream- gaged. Gooby, at her direction, was

Ginger was carefully measuring ingredients into the mixing-bowl. of musical embroidery, (chants) and sities when compared to the rich de- time for that later on. They made | Ginger's agreement with Ben and There was a smudge of flour upon posit of the Church treasured within out a list of 24 of their best friends Jenky was pliant and workable. As her flushed face, a streak of it our own hymn book (not that all the to be honored with immediate in- Ginger said, "We never have any across the red handkerchief that "During all this period, in Fland- hymns in that book can possible be vitations to join the club-whatever trouble," so they did not consider it bound her brow. She was well into it was eventually called, and when- necessary to have a legal statement | the sixth dozen when a step sounded upon the kitchen porch and a shad-Ginger's idea was to run the ow fell across the room from the

Gooby, who was opposite the door,

(To Be Continued)

glory .- Proverbs 16:31.

Age either transfigures or petri-Eddy Jackson made the offer of fies .- Marie Ebner-Eschenbach.



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Basketball Natural Set For Rec Gym This Evening

Harvard and Princeton For Sports Resumption

Captains of All Sports and O BY O.B. KEELER Other College Officials Favoring Athletic Competition Again.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20.—(AP) -The rift in Harvard-Princeton athletic relations which started in 1926 seemed nearer a close today than it has at any time in the intervening four years.

Princeton undergraduate "offitains have agreed upon a policy of saw the name of A H. Fenn once cials" and five Harvard sports capresuming athletic relations between the two colleges. Princeton favors immediate resumption of relations with Harvard in all sports exce football. Harvard favors immediate resumption of r 'ations "including football if that were possible."

The sentiment of the Princeton students was expressed in a letter published by the Daily Princetonian man of the undergraduate council, the presidents of the three upper classes and the captains of all Harvard last night five captains ex- fession. pressed themselves in favor of immediately resuming athletic relations. Harvard undergraduate officers and captains of other sports the next move up to Dr. Charles tors being anywhere near equal. W. Kennedy, head of Princeton

last night were Barry Wood, foot- fair game. Her father, though ball captain-elect; Vernon Munroe, never winning a major champion- er from Kansas City, will be on the track; Eddie McGrath, baseball; ship, was good enough to be used Robins' mound staff this season. ard B. Aldrich, cross country.

board of athletic control at Prince- for depicting a golfing stroke. ton left yesterday for the middle west on an extended speaking tour and the letter printed in the Princetonian was forwarded to him. William J. Bingham Harvard athletic director, refused to comment last

BASKETBALL

St. John's 17, C. C. N. Y. 9. Columbia 26, Fordham 18. Northwestern 26, Michigan 21. Manhattan 16, N. Y. U. 14. . Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 26. Indiana 28, Iowa 20, Crescents 52, Bucknell 28. Nebraska 31, Kansas 30. Vanderbilt 43, Florida 35. Harvard 32, M. I. T. 25.

LOCALS DEFEATED

Segar's All-Stars were defeated in New Britain by the Boys' Club last night 64 to 33. Healy was best for Manchester. Boys' Club

Ferony, If6

Zujko, lt2

Boukus, rf6

Campagnoe, rf3

Kerelejza, c6	0	12
Winters, Ig2	0	4
Paluch, lg1	0	2
Rametta, rg5	0	10
-	-	_
31	2	64
Segar's All-Stars		
В.	F.	T.
Gorman, rg0	2	2
Campbell, lg2	1	5
Spillane, c3	1	7
Welles, c0	0	0
Segar, rf2	1	5
Healy If 7	0	7.4

Score at half time: New Britain 36. Manchester 16. Referee, Tobin. Time, 10 minute periods.

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THE GREATER HUDSON 8

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Daily Princetonian Pub- This Game lishes Letter Signed By of GOLF

When I was a youngster, and that was back in the fairly gay Nineties, I used to read occasionally about a golfer named A. H. Fenn, who was a contemporary of Charles Blair Macdonald, who was our first American amateur champion, and somewhat older than Findlay Doug-

Then there was a man named Betts-W. R. Betts. I think it was. And another man named Tyng, whose initials I do not recall

That was quite a long time ago. And in the paper the other day I more; the late Arthur H. Fenn, it was; and a note to the effect that his daughter, Miss Bessie Fenn, was manager-in effect, golfing professional-of the Palm Beach Golf club, with its beautiful course extending between the Breakers and the Royal Poinciana hotels.

Miss Fenn is not the only femiyesterday and signed by the chair- nine golf professional in this country, of course, and she is quoted as saying she expects more and more major and minor sports teams. At women golfers to take up the pro-

It's a good idea. Women are admirable teachers or other things, and it seems reasonable that one woman should understand another could not be located. The Harvard woman's golfing perplexities some-Crimson, undergraduate daily puts what better than a man, other fac-

since she was 7 years old; indeed, at | ly ripping game. The Harvard captains on record that tender age she played a very Whigham, published about 1897, in home the bacon. Dr. Kennedy, chairman of the which the first movie was employed

> 1897. He was for years manager of in the films for years. the Palm Beach Golf club and five years ago at his death, his daughter was made manager in his place.

Miss Fenn says the sweater-suit is the ideal costume for women in golf, because it fits snugly without binding in any way. There is likely to be one drawback, however, if the wearer is playing in an important tournament and it begins to rain.

the American championship of 1925 at St. Louis, through a mishap and a pair of rubber-scled shoes. Mackenzie had Glenna two down and by giving them boxing gloves. was playing with great confidence and steadiness. Then came the rain. The Canadian's knitted skirt began to catch water and stretch, and her idea is to soften up Max for Jim rubber-soled shoes began to slip. She Corbett. sent to the club house for hobnailed shoes, but before they arrived Glen-

was getting out in front. that match a most bedraggled give him Big Boy Peterson. golfer, her blue knitted skirt dangling soggily about her ankles, nearly to the ground

never had worn rubber soles again guys are very quick to learn. in an important contest.

BASEBALL SOON!

New York, Jan. 20 - (AP) Pitchers and catchers of the N. Y. Giants have been ordered to report to the Giant training camp at San Antonio on Feb. 20. The main body of players will not be due until 14 5 33 March 1.

TRY THIS ON YOU R HARPSICHORD!



Those of you suffering frequently with indigestion might try some of the exercises shown above as an aid to digestion. It has not been recommended as yet by doctors, but these young men, members of the Olympic Club of California, swear by it. The Olympians gather on a 'Frisco beach frequently to indulge in flip-flops, after which they flip or flop into the Pacific for a bit of swimming.

The Nut Cracker

O'Goofty was reading the casualty list of a big league hockey contest the other day and he has come Miss Fenn has been playing golf | to the conclusion that it's a perfect-

Pea Ridge Day, hog-calling pitch-

Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones He also, as I recall it, won the aren't the only simon-pures in the famous Lennox Cup in 1896 or movies. One-Eye Connolly has been

> Headlines you never will see: other fighters I helped to get startetd. Rockne Cries for Overemphasis

O'Goofty says the boxing situation must be in pretty bad shape, falling for the wrestlers.

One of the first young men to I saw Miss Ada Mackenzie, fam- sign a baseball contract this year ous Canadian golfer, lose a match was Fresco Thompson of the Robwith Glenna Collett which the Cana- ins. After all those years with the dian seemed to have well in hand, in Phils you can't blame him for that.

It took a dozen police to halt a which involved both a sweater-suit hockey riot in Boston the other night. O'Goofty suggests that Going into the last nine, Miss hockey players ought to be disarmed

Schmeling is proposed. Maybe the

Helene Madison broke more recna had picked up the lost holes and ords than any other swimmer dur- top and immortality. ing 1930. But when it comes right

After a year in the big leagues, Walter Berger of the Braves an-

Primo stopped a British heavy named Reggie Meen the other day.

O'Goofty says it was a case of Meen versus extremes.

Springfield, Mo. — Hubert Strib-ling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., 10.

FOR ART'S SAKE, OF COURSE



It might have been for art's sake, but when "Wottaman" Shires playing the role of champion in the movie titled "Leather Pushers." lost his title to Kane Richmond, handsome hero, it was a blow to the pride him through a tough grind of leg most everywhere but in the ring.

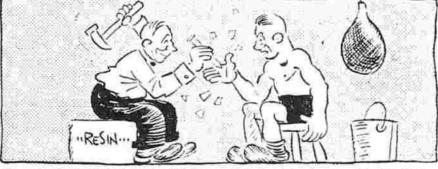
of Art (The Great). Above is a scene from the new picture, with Rich- and body exercises. Dempsey took it Patrons of clothing establishments mond on the left and Shires at the right. The bald refereeing person is in great style. He punched the bag, in Scotland, observes the onice sage, on school of the left and Shires at the right. The bald refereeing person is in great style. He punched the bag, in Scotland, observes the onice sage, sending the ball. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school on the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school of the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school of the left and Shires at the right. The receiving and sending is done in the long basket school of the left and Shires at the right. mond on the left and Shires at the right. The bald refereeing person is in great style. He punched the bag, in Scotland, observes the office sage, known scrapper in his day.

Tom Farrell, basketball and Rich- as an example in the book by H. J. Uncle Robbie is aiming to bring Tim Had Kid Lavigne and Mysterious Billy Smith But He Let Them Get Away.

> If we'd only sold our stocks in September, 1929, instead of hanging on until after the crash-And if I'd only hung on to Kid Lavigne, Mysterious Billy Smith and

A newspaper clipping from Bay City, Mich., first informed me that Eagles' Hall last night. It was the Lavigne, a 17-year-old lad, fought a draw with George Siddons, a big first defeat of the season for Coach shot then. Dan Leary of the Pacific Club brought the Saginaw Kid to Joe Fasce's club on its own floor.

We started him against Jimmie Lucie. The Kid won. Then came Joe Sota, Mexican featherweight idol of Los Angeles and the coast's clev-



erest. Lavigne won in the 32d after Sota had broken on the Kid's head He fought again in San Francisco, then went east to battle his way to the

Spider and I haven't got over our moaning for letting Lavigne go with Poor Miss Mackenzie finished down to tank men, says O'Goofty, Sam Fitzpatrick, the old "Australian comet," when we perhaps could have been his permanent managers in his palmiest days.

My brother Jim told me of a kid working in his livery stables who She told me years afterward she nounced himself a holdout. Some looked like a potential pugilist. Billy Mahan, classiest lightweight on the coast at that time, agreed to work out with the lad so we could get I line on him. After a minute of fighting, the mysterious one knocked eleven weeks exhibition boxing tour them stunned for awhile. Just a Mahan to his back. Right there I took over Mysterious Billy Smith, who of the south, southwest and middle-Carnera's managers certainly know later was considered a demon by some fighters, a cannibal by others and west, has been arranged for Max score-if you're ready.' a wild man by most of them. I managed him in more than 30 fights.

As a welterweight, Smith once knocked cold middleweight champion bout with W. L. (Young) Stribling bout With W. L. (Young) Stribling Last Night's Fights Tommy Ryan at Coney Island. Mysterious Billy got the idea, however, of Macon, Ga., some time in June, that Ryan was pretending and refused to let the referee declare him the

"Let him come on and be knocked out on the level," Smith insisted. Ryan agreed-and wound up by winning from Smith.

Dempsey Discovered In Secret Training

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -- Pos- ing weight today. sibly it means something—very probably it doesn't-but old Jack Dempsey is helping himself to daily punching bag, the platform shook workouts at the gym of Artie Mc- and the thunder echoed throughout Govern, muscle moulder to the the gym. He loves to punch. princess of the sports, realm.

Dempsey stalked into the foundry said as he stepped down. "I guess of the McGovern yesterday for the I still can hit. first time in months, accompanied Boyles Thirty Acres back in 1921. \$2,000,000. Don't be silly. That kind

secrecy surround his visits and the surprise was mutual when he col- fight," he said at the taxi door. lided with a reporter in the box like "Let's wait and see how Carenra booths that adjoin the gymnasium. turns out. I always loved to sock He wouldn't admit that he pres-

ence there meant anything as far as the fight game was concerned. He your boxing shoes." needed exercise, he said. Fight plans? He had none. McGovern stretched the former king of them all on a mat and put is a saying which seems to apply

rested at 203 pounds, eight pounds above what would be his best fight-

Physically Dempsey appeared to be in grand shape. When he tossed straight rights at the defenseless "Not bad for an old fellow," he

"Stribling and Schmeling will by the ever reliable Gus Wilson, the draw \$700,000 in Chicago. No more. French trainer and companion he No two fighters in the world can acquired by knocking George Car- draw more today. Times are too pentier loose from his entourage in tough. Sharkey and I this summer?

He has asked that the deepest of money died with Tex Rickard. "Of course I still think I can "Hy Kid," he yelled, "Let's get those big guys. He'd be a soft touch for me. I got to decide quick I suppost but. Well.

"See you tomorrow, pally, bring

"A man may be down but not out" ed on the scales and the needle close fits.

PENTLAND LEADS G TO 21-18 WIN

Howitzer Loses First Game Series In Thriller.

Led by "Kewpie" Joe Pentland, Company G defeated the Howitzer Company in the first of a three Wilkie 122 128 118-368 game basketball series at the State Oakes 110 145 121-376 Armory here last night 21 to 18. As the score indicates, the game Saidella 96 99 190-304 was hard fought and exciting. A Beletti 105 120 89-314 large number of the members of both military units watched the game from the sidelines and added considerable to the excitement with Brennan 112 109 106-327 their vociferous cheering.

Co. G was up two points at halftime 10 to 8 but spurted well ahead in the third period when Pentland, former star of several Manchester basketball teams, started tossing in basket after basket. Several were one-hand flings made from different

With five minutes to play, G was leading 20 to 12 and looked the part of an easy winner but Captain Sendrowski encouraged his mates into a rally that almost closed the gap. Pentland scored six times from scrimmage for the winners

	and Sendrowski for Howitzer.			LII
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	0 Bycholski, lg	1	0-0	
0	3 Crockett, rg		0-0	
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	0 Donahue, c		0-2	
	0 Lovett, rg		0-0	
	0 Sobieski, lg		0-0	
	0 Trueman, lg		0-0	
	_	-		9
	3	9	0-4	1
	Referee-Eddie I	Hanson		
7	Score half time 1	0-8, C	o. G.	

RENAISSANCE WIN OVER PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Jan. 20.—The Renais-sance Five of New York defeated Nelson 124 110 129—363 the Pittsfield Eagles, 43 to 34, in Canade 133 99 126—358

Jenkins entered the contest. Sum-

3	mary:	-	
	Renaissance Five		
	В	F	P
	Saitch, lf 5	2	12
	Ricks, rf 5	1	11
	Cooper, c 4	0	8
	Yancey lg 0	0	0
	Jenkins, lg 2	0	4
	Slocum, rg 4	0	8
	20	3	43
	Pittsfield Eagles		
	В	F	P
	Bar'ttini rg 2	0	4 2
	Brune, lg 1	0	2
	Wise, lg 4	0	8
ď	Stack, c 3	0	6
	M'N'hton, rf 4	0	8
١	Danny'ski, lf 3	0	6

Time, 10-minute periods.

Referee, Carmody.

SCHMELING TOUR

New York, Jan. 20-(AP)- An Schmeling to put the heavyweight champion in condition for his title somewhere in the middlewest. In most of the cities Schmeling will box exhibitions with sparring partners in conjunction with regularly scheduled fight shows. In others, partciularly in Texas, he

Hartford K. of L. Faces Recreation Center Five

of Military Basketball BOWLING Teams Are Rivals of Long

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Georgetti 114 105 130-349 Bon Ami (1) Allen 101 120 101-322

Borowski 95 95 110-300 Kutkaveck 101 126 143-370 Kebert 127 136 124-387 Pirates (1) Gustafson 101 116 107-324 Phillips 99 93 113—305 Peterson 106 94 111-311

Dickson 108 90 98—296 of Simsbury as the whistle soloist. Construction (3) Robinson 109 107 114-330 Petke 107 113 101-321 Knofla 108 86 110-304 F. Anderson ..., 102 96 110-308 A. Anderson 114 112 146-372 tonbury and the Hunt-McConkey

British American (1) Stevenson 88 105 103-296 Taggart 98 97 100—295 McAdam 99 98 ..—197 Wilson 104 95 101-300 nouncement has been made regard-Cole 114 119 91-323 ing promptness with the result that Murphy 122-122 the games have been close to an

La Cafta 132 101 106-339 night. Both Glastonbury and the Detro 98 111 104-313 K. of L. have been warned of the Chanda 113 93 110-316 For instance, the preliminary game Shubert 107 106 97—310 will be cut short at 8:30 unless only

Centers (1) Wilkie 79 118 97-294 Thomson 101 106 100-307 Young Timers (3) judging by the way the public is 'Frisco at the club's expense and turned him over to Spider Kelly and me The passing of the visitors was sen- James Pontillo .. 107 110 117—334 Werlosky 90 112 89-291 unusually large crowd will be on E. Gado 128 128 120-376 hand tonight. The Knights always Werlosky 90 112 89-291

'IERE'S DODD'S TIP ON QUARTERBACKING

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 20-(AP)-Bobby Dodd's tip to quarterbacks: 'Don't waste your scoring plays." The veteran Tennessee All-Southern field general thinks success depends largely on the quarterback's ability to know when to use the of this week they play the Renais-

"big shot." "Victory hinges around the quarterback's knack of calling the right | Eagles their first defeat on their play at the right time," said Bobby. "and the best time for a touchdown play is just after your opponents have blundered.

"A blocked punt, fumble, intercepted pass or any break like that against a team is going to leave brief period, but long enough to one forward berth along with

Baltimore - Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion knocked out Herman Weiner, Baltimore, 1 (non-title). Chicago-Joe Sharkey, Albion, will make personal appearances and Mich., outpointed Haakkon Hansen, act as referee at wrestling matches. Norway, 8.

JAI-ALAI! AND HEY, HEY!



JAI-ALAI, termed the fastest game in the world and a national sport of Spain and some South American countries, is going full force in Miami, where the rich gather for the winter season. The photo above shows of second place which they now Charley and Goyo, two Cuban players, in a tense moment of receiving and share with Dartmouth. Tonight's each carries in one hand.

Standing and Always Engage In Close, Thrilling Games; Glastonbury-West Side Prelim; Games To Start On Time Leaving Two Hours of Dancing.

Tonight's clash between the Recreation Center and Hartford Knights of Lithuania can rightfully be termed a "basketball natural." These two teams have been arch rivals for several seasons and never get together without staging an exceptionally thrilling contest. They play this evening at the School Sherman 125 142 102-369 street Rec gym with Williard Eddy

The preliminary game tonight should also be well worth watching. It features the West Side Club against Glastonbury with Eddy again as referee. Saturday night Glastonbury gave the West Siders a neat 49 to 26 lacing down in Glasentourage is hot after revenge. This battle will get underway at 7:45 with the main contest starting promptly at 8:45 leaving two full hours for dancing.

Here's Good News Often in the past such an anhour late in starting but Manager 503 513 517 1533 Benny Clune has taken drastic steps to avoid any such happening to-102 107 94-303 consequences in case they are late. a minute or so remain to be played 552 518 511 1581 Both teams have also been warned to bring plenty of players and personal fouls will positively not be waived in either game this evening. that such a change in policy will be warmly welcomed by the fans who have admittedly become

It goes almost without saying tired of the hap-hazard manner in which things have been going of 534 541 564 1639 late. With two such high-grade attractions in town tonight and the highschool still in the midst of a bring a large following from Hart-541 578 561 1680 ford, both sexes included, so it looks as if tonight's party, basketball, dance and all else, will be well worth attending. It wouldn't be a bad idea either to be on hand early

if a seat is desired. Facts About Knights The Knights of Lithuania come to Manchester with a strong team and an impressive record, two lone defeats preventing a perfect score. They lost to a team in Long Island and to the Y. M. H. A. in a Hartford titular series upset. Thursday night sance Club of New York who last night gave the Pittsfield, Mass.,

The Rec Five is also undefeated on its own court and the Knights have high hopes of marring that record tonight. All of the members of the Knights are well known here because of previous games. Earle Bennett is coach and he holds down "Shorty" Malinowsk, former Hartford High school sensation. Malinowski's name has been legally shortened to Malin so hereafter it will be

referred to as such. Stanley Shimkus plays center with his brother Charlie and "Red" Magotas at guard berths. The Knights are noted for their fine passwork and general all-around spirited type of play. They should force the Res to its utmost and stand a mighty good chance of win-

Manager Clune can afford to do little or no gambling with his lineup tonight. The pace will no doubt be fast from start to finish. Clune may not start Waterman because the latter played with Bristol Saturday night instead of with the Rec at Branford.

Yet, one can't blame Waterman much for taking advantage of a chance to make a little easy money as he is not employed otherwise. Clune cannot afford to leave Waterman on the bench long, if at all against the Knights. He is too valuable a man. The Rec lost to Branford Saturday night and one reason was because Waterman was not in the lineup. Waterman willprobably be pitted against Malin, the energetic sparkplug of the Knights. The rest of the Rec starting lineup is more or less uncertain.

New York, Jan. 20-(AP) - Already beaten twice, Penn's Quakers vill seek to get into the mastern intercollegiate Basketball League's winning column tonight against Yale at New Haven. For years Pennsylvania dominat-

Quakers finished no better than a poor second to Columbia last sea-A victory for Yale tonight would give the Elis undisputed possession

ed the Easten League but the



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 1720 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 1720 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor. FOUND - CHILD'S Kalistenick

shoe, right foot, size 12 1-2. Brought to our store for identification. C. E. House & Son.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MEALS SERVED at Cheney Hall

from Monday to Saturday noon on basis of 17 meals at \$6.50. Cheney Brothers.

TO TRADE FOR MOTORCYCLE, 1920 Essex touring car in good running order. Phone 8906.

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STORAGE HEATED GARAGE SPACES for rent. Midland Filling Station. S. Grant, Mgr., 311 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

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ing, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

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MATTRESS AND BOX springs renovated. Your health and even your income depends upon the rest and complete relaxation you have FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenein sleeping. We scientifically renovate your old mattress to give comfort. Day and evening phone 3615. Manchester Upholstering Co., 246 Main street.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 WANTED-PIANO PUPILS. Mrs Rose Hickey, 44 Pearl street. Telephone 6989.

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WANTED- RELIABLE, MIDDLE aged housekeeper. References required. Good home in preference to high wages. Address "Home," Herald.

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MONEY TO LOAN

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

FOR SALE-3 LYRIC RADIOS. Former values \$115-\$135 and \$168. To go at cost-\$70-\$81, and \$103 First come, first served. Grezel-Johnson Co., 1 Purnell Place. Tel.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL-50 CORDS OF seasonmeasure; also hard wood \$6.00 per | telegraphic poll of the club owners or Rosedale 37-4.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A STATE EDITORIALS FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. ON

Dial 6148. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONFD hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00. 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or

F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

\$5.00. L. T. Wood Co. HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

10 SLED-85c. Oil heater, two mirrors, two rugs, plates, high chair, bassinet, tables, reed rocker, 29 Strant. 6129.

> FOR SALE - SPECIAL RANGE burner. Oil for all makes of burners at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company, 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

WANTED-TO BUY WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves.

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BEAUTIFUL PLACE for couple, all newly redecorated 4 rooms, with bath, lights, white sink; also garage, all for \$20, free shades. Call nights or phone 7505, 91 South

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-FEB. 1ST. Five room

upper flat in two-family house, heat furnished. Inquire William Hunniford, 441 Center street. Dial

ment at 30 Church street, all improvements. Inquire at above address any time. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, garage. Apply 62 Norman street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the

new Johnson Block, Main street. All modern improvements including heat. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, first floor on Lilley street,

garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat up-

5623.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

4642.

FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952.

168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new room house. Telephone 8713.

DRAFT ACCEPTED

International League today accepted birch wood \$4.00 load, good ed the universal draft through a load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 the result of which was announced by Charles Knapp, president.

Baltimore, Jan. 20-(AP) -The

Danbury, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Bonds

the Wickersham report from various newspapers of this state.

Torrington, Jan. 20 .- (AP.) -The fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. report of the Wickersham law enlength and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, men and women in the country who The equipment of the distillery is could have written a report of equal estimated at \$100,000. value without the expenditure of a Leonard McMahon, assistant prosthousand dollars. (Torrington Reg- ecuting attorney in the City court,

> tive effort since prohibition was en- man. acted to reduce it to a workable system. It marks no backward step in either prohibition or its enforcement. Rightly accepted, it will result in progress."

Norwalk, Jan. 20 .- (AP.)-"The Wickersham report will probably do nothing more than add to the confusion in which the 18th Amendment has become enmeshed. The dry question remains a question." Norwalk Hour).

Waterbury, Jan. 20 .- (AP) America has been counting upon exhaustive brief to be used tomorthe Wickersham commission to de- row in presenting their oral arguclare positively and definitely, is ment. whether Federal prohibition has justified itself by its effects. The commission replies that it has not -yet-except in a limited degree. (Waterbury American)

New Britain, Jan. 20.-(AP)-The Herald—"It is doubtful whether this report will guide embattled Congressmen. Drys will regard the tenor of the main report as a 'vicparagraphs as in the nature of a timulant.'

LEAGUE ENVOYS START DISARMAMENT DEBATE

sion of disarmament began today in the League of Nations Council but the delegates did not reach the point of fixing a date for a general dis- has never been adopted by the peo- with making the country dry. armament conference. Indeed, it was said, that a date

had not even been agreed upon privately and there was some ground for belief that Germany's demand for a conference next November was der which this endictment (of Wil-February, 1932. Aristide Briand, Arthur Hender-

Grandi today joined in pledging are therefore unconstitutional." their governments to co-operate in a stairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood program for limiting armament and street, ready February 1st. Inquire agreed that the nations should as-178 Parker street or telephone semble to frame a general treaty as soon as possible.

Discussion of this important issue to be resumed tomorrow. Today's expression on the subject followed a report on the preparatory disarmament commission. Briand, in an impressive address

work for peace and expressed the conviction that the disarmament program has been so well advanced that the next conference cannot fail to attain an agreement which will be the beginning of progressive reduction of arms.

STICKERS



partially obscured from view by two cases at the other end of the room. Can you add the proper letters to make "No Itta Ept Sine" read sensibly?

A large sign, over an office door, was

DESTROY SEIZED BOOZE

of \$500 each were fixed in the City court in the cases of five men arrested by State Police yesterday in a raid which uncovered a huge alco-Here are editorial comments on hol distillery in the center of a

ued until next Monday. State Police dismantling the distillery yesterday discovered 1,250 forcement commission if its appro- more gallons of alcohol. This was priation has been spent, has cost in a cooler located near the roof of the apparentty deserted building in FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and the country a half million dollars. which the apparatus for distilling hard wood slabs sawed stove We seriously doubt if it is worth grain alcohol had been set up. With that much. So far as we can see it nearly 700 gallons seized yesterday points in no definite way to a solu- the police confiscated almost 2,000 tion of the prohibition question. gallons of the finished product, rep-There are probably thousands of resenting a value of fully \$25,000.

> said he believed the plnat to have been set up and operated here by Ansonia, Jan. 20 .- (AP.) - The the same men who operated a still Evening Sentinel commenting on in Stamford last fall and who lothe Wickersham report says: "This cated here after the Stamford still report is the first judicial, construc- exploded causing the death of a

ON CLARK RULING

Washington, Jan. 20 - (AP) -Counsel supporting the decision of Judge Clark of New Jersey holding the prohibition amendment invalid, What, above any other point, all today filed in the Supreme Court an

The brief contended Congress does not have discretion in submitting proposed constitutional amend- to the front was the possible effect ments to either State Legislatures or conventions for ratification but is tunes. Expressions of opinion relatures or conventions must ratify by the nature of the amendment. Insisting that the people alone

could grant the power conferred ory' while wets will consider Eighteenth Amendment, counsel asserted it should have been mitted to state conventions for ratification, instead of to State Legisla-Interpreting the records of the

convention adopting the Constitution, counsel reached the conclusion that it was never intended "to make legislatures competent to grant to the United States new and direct powers of government over the peo-Geneva, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Discus- ple or their rights, or to enable Conagents for that purpose. Summing up, the brief said:

ple to whom alone was reserved the power to grant any such additional powers over themselves or their | ized rights to the National government, enforce the statutory provisions ungaining support. It was thought, liam H. Sprague and William J. however, that a more likely date is Howey for transporting and possessing beer) is framed. The provisions of the (Volstead) Act on son, Julius Curtius and Dino which the indictment is predicted

OF SELLING THE B. & M.

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP.)-John J. Pelley, president of the New entire supply from Belgium. without notes, reviewed the league's York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, asked today whether there was any basis for reports that the sight through only one. Anything New Haven intends selling its interest in the Boston and Maine railroad to the Van Sweringens said "we know nothing about it."

Reports in Wall street state that suggested plan of rail consolidation for New England favoring acquisition of the Boston and Maine by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, has been submitted to President

The purported plan is said to provide that the main line of the Boston and Maine, extending from Mechanicsville to N. Y., to Boston, be allocated to and integrated with the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate system. The plan also is said to suggest joint ownership of the New Haven by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio and the continued control of the Boston and Albany by the New York Central. Before his conversion, the Apos-

tle Paul had carried on an energetic persecution of the Christians in Palestine.

HOOVER PRAISES DRY LAW REPORT

Calls It "A Temperate and manufacturing center of this city. The cases of the men were contin-Presentation" Congressmen Study It.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (AP.)-President Hoover sent to Congress \$100,000 damages was filed by Colotoday with qualified praise a report nel Lea in the Monroe County Cirfrom the Wickersham commission which declared against repeal of the Times Printing Company, pub-

The President said he concurred Swaney, of Chattanooga. in the commission's finding that the amendment should stay, and did not said a counter part summons in the amend it.

the fact that six of the eleven com- Judge Swaney," Ivins said, "grows missioners asked for repeal or modi- out of an alleged libelous interview fication, or to the declaration of the with Swaney, published by the whole commission that a revision of Times a few days ago."

Center of Attention In Congress, the report immediately became the center of attention and the inspiration for many projected proposals for modification or strengthening of the dry statutes. In both Senate and House the leaders moved to refer the comcommission's findings to the appropriate committees.

No one in official circles at the capital discounted the probable pofar into the future. One subject immediately brought

on Mr. Hoover's own political forcontrolled in deciding whether legis- garding 1932 were withheld, however, pending a careful study of his message of transmittal. Mr. Hoover described the report

as "a temperate and judicial presenupon the Federal government by the tation." He emphasized its recommendations for better enforcement, and said he hoped the law-makers Thames, surrounded by the would give them consideration at an appropriate time. President's Duty

"My own duty and that of all executive officials is clear," he said "to enforce the law with all means at our disposal without equivocation or reservation." One outstanding commission proposal for immediate legislation was gress to choose the legislatures as that the number of prohibition agents, now about 1,400, should be

doubled along with similar exten-"As the Eighteenth Amendment sive increases of personnel charged Another was that the clauses restricting medical liquor be liberal-

A third contemplated action to Congress had no power to enact or define more clearly the legal status of home-made wine Congressional leaders said immediate study would be given these proposals but they could give no assurance of action before the ad-

journment on March 4. Neither was there any indication at the White House that the President was considering calling an extra session for work on the legisla-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-French flax spinners and weavers to promote the cultivation of flax in France, which imports almost its

Our hearing is said to range through eleven octaves, but our that does not range between red and violet we cannot see. Experiments have shown that chromium plated flatirons require 30 per cent less energy to use than

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By FRANK BECK

MILLION DOLLAR SUITS

Athens, Tenn., Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Ten libel suits asking a total of \$1,000,00 damages were filed against the Knoxville News Sentinel today by Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville newspaper publisher.

Each suit was for \$10,000 and charged libel in articles published by the newspaper. Defendants named were the Knox-

ville News Sentinel Company, publisher of the News-Sentinel, and W. E. Neil, a carrier, who was sued both individually and as an agent of the company. At the same time a libel suit for

the Eighteenth Amendment but put lisher of the Chattanooga Times; forward a plan for its possible re- Gamon Mason, carrier and agent of the company, and Judge W. D. Richard Ivins, attorney for Lea,

cuit court at Madisonville, against

recommend any present effort to suit was issued to Hamilton county for Judge Swaney. He made no direct reference to "The suit against the Times and

the clause giving concurrent power; Summonses were served and are to the state and nation would be returnable in March. No declarations were filed.

VISCOUNT ASTOR CLOSES HIS COUNTRY ESTATE

Taplow Bucks, England, Jan. 20. -(AP.)-Viscount Astor, whose wife is the famous woman member litical effect, having ramifications of Parliament, disclosed today that he had decided to close Cliveden, his beautiful estate near here, temporarily because of heavy taxation. He announced his decision at the annual meeting of the tenants of

the estate. "For every hundred pounds sterling I receive." he said, "I have to pay sixty to the state."

Cliveden, the estate of Viscount Astor, is on the left bank of the loveliness of Cliveden woods. The mansion itself was built in 1849 by Sir Charles Barry. It is one of the beautiful country estates for which that section of England is noted. Lord Astor's racing stables,

among the largest and most sumptuous in England, are at Cliveden and form one of the private show places of Buckinghamshire. It was on this estate several centuries ago that a mansion, part of which still forms a section of the present great structure, was built for the heir to the British throne.

The first Lord Astor built chapel on a nearby estate which overlooks a small cemetery in which are buried some of the British, Canadian and American soldiers who died during the World War in the hospital which was then at Cliveden.

PLAYWRIGHT WEDS STAR

New York, Jan. 20 .- (AP) -Sheridan Gibney, New York play- p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. wright, wrote a play for Mildred McCoy. It hasn't been produced yet, p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. but he has won the actress for his Efforts are being made by the bride. They will be married this m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. afternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner by the Rev. Ran- grieved by the doings of the Assesdolph Ray, its rector.

Miss McCoy, a native of Boston, attracted attention on Broadway two seasons ago in the leading role at one of these meetings or at some of the Belasco farce, "It's a Wise adjourned meeting of the said Board Child," which she has been playing of Relief. since then in New York and on tour. During the Broadway run Gibney brought a play to David Belasco and the first day of February, 1931. said he had written it with Miss McCoy in mind. She read it, got acquainted with its author, and a ronance developed They will take a honeymoon after

the Boston run of "It's a Wise Child," which begins next week.

SURPRISE ENDING OF MURDER TRIAL

Prisoner Changes Plea and Court Imposes Suspended Sentence In Waterbury.

Waterbury, Jan. 20 .- (AP.)-James Fasanelli of this city pleaded guilty to manslaughter this morning in the Criminal Superior Court and was given an indefinitely suspended term of from one to three years in the state prison at Wethersfield. The trial of the case came to a surprise ending when Fasanelli changed his plea just as counsel were preparing to argue the case, the evidence having been completed yesterday. The case started on September 3 when Felice Vecchione and Fasanelli engaged in a fight at a crap game resulting in the fatal stabbing of Vecchione.

Fasanelli stood in a daze as the vords of the judge making him a free man were uttered. When the spell was broken he walked over to State's Attorney Lawrence L. Lewis and shaking hands with the prosecutor thanked him for the fair treatment accorded him.

Fasanelli was then surrounded by a large crowd of relatives and friends including many women who joyously escorted him from the court room a free man after a confinement since last September 30. State's Attorney Lewis after the case was disposed of remarked that he was heartily in accord with the decision of Judge Frederick M. Peasley.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF

The Board of Relief of the Town

sion at the Municipal Building Monday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 4:00 o'clock

Thursday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock p m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 6th, 4:00 o'clock p m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p

p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

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p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 13th, 4:00 o'clock p m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock

to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

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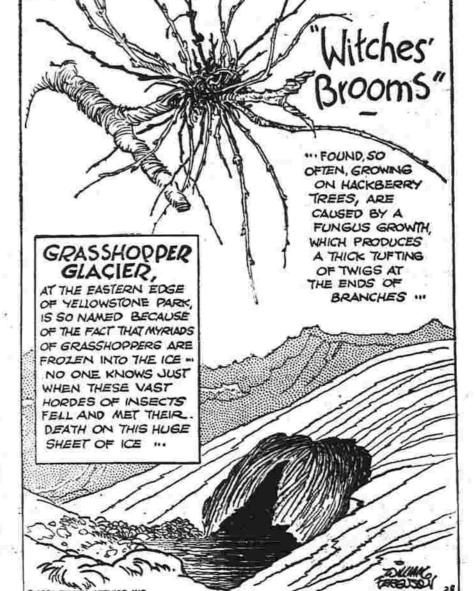
All persons claiming to be agsors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after

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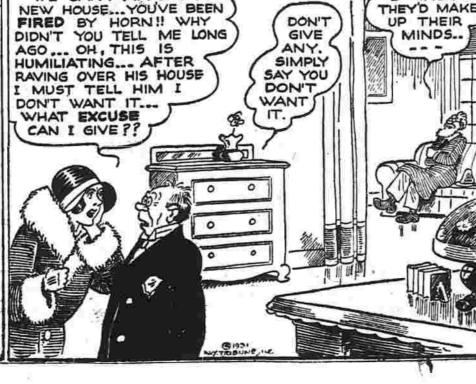
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MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



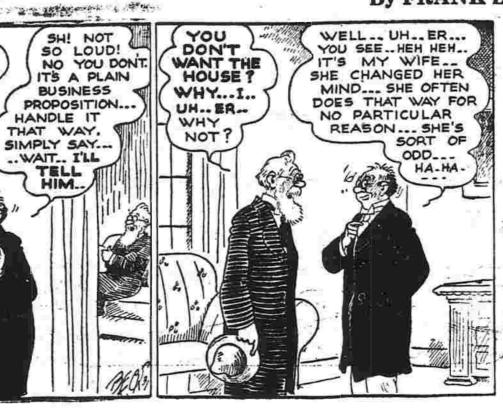
GAS BUGGIES—Easier Said Than Done







SHOW SHE



By Percy L. Crosby

WHEN NIGHT COMES, YA WOULDN'T

ONLY BE WORRYIN' WHETHER YOU'D

GET ROBBED THROUGH THE NIGHT,

YA MADE OUT IN CHINA DURIN'

THE DAY.

BUT YOU'D STILL BE WORRYN' HOW

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The hardest cross word puzzle is why one should want to use cross words....Money slips away from the young folks as quickly as time does from the older folks....There will probably never be a low cost of high living And, as you have probably suspected yourself, a good many of the chaps who long loudly for the good old days are actually longing inwardly for the bad o'd

The Friend Who Just Stands By When trouble comes your soul to try, You love the friend who just stands

Perhaps there's nothing he can do; The thing is strictly up to you,

For there are troubles all your own. And paths the soul must tread alone;

Times when love can't smooth the road, Nor friendship lift the heavy load

But just to feel you have a friend, Who will stand by until the end; Whose sympathy through all endures,

Whose warm handelasp is always It helps somehow to pull you thru, Altho there's nothing he can do:

And so with fervent heart we cry, "God bless the friend who just stands by." Stranger-I want all the rotten

eggs you have. Grocer-Stale eggs? May I ask if you are going to hear Senator wash tub)-Have you ever had a Loudmouth speak tonight? Stranger-S-sh-sh, I'm Senator Loudmouth.

woman's life are when a man asks seven of them. her to marry him and when her doctor tells her she's got to have an operation...Trying to get even with nuisance may be the basis of a people is what keeps us from get- profitable business if properly hanting ahead of them There are dled. insulting looks as well as insulting words If you tackle the hard job first, the rest will be a cinch.

Mrs .- Where have you been all evening?

Mr .- At the office. Mrs. Then you must be made of asbestos for your office building burned down two hours ago.

Hop-To-It On the banks of a river a little frog

"Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it." Along came some campers and took up the strain "Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it.

So when you are asked, pray do not refuse, But jump to your task, lest your

courage you lose. And say to yourself, "It is not as I "Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it, Hop-to-it."

A bright smile and an old gown are a good deal better than a bright new gown and a frown.

Sticker Solution

ADMIT TAINCE EXCEPT ON BUSINESS

"No Itta Ept Sine" becomes "No Admittance Except on Business" when the entire sign is revealed, by removing the two cases that obscured a portion of it



It's hard to stay up while going down-on skis.

A young lady social worker was visiting a poor family in a New York tenement house and the mother was doing the washing and the baby was sitting on the floor chewing a very green banana.

Social Worker-Oh, you shouldn't let that baby eat a green banana. The Mother (looking up from the

Social Worker (blushing)-Certainly not. I've never been married. The Mother-Well, then don't tell The two happiest moments of a me how to raise babies, I've buried

A service that others regard as a

Inquisitive Small Boy: "Daddy. if our doctor doesn't treat pigs, who cures the bacon?"

The modern girl has discarded tight clothes but the tight-husband problem is still unsolved.

Fair Maiden-Have you a musical

Matter-of-Fact Young Man-No. use one of my ears for telephone communications and the other for a

The great Roman Empire survived and flourished only so long as it remained a constructive force.

LOT OF WISE GUYS WISH THEY COULD "AFFORD TO BE SUCKERS ..



SURE, BRING AUNT TILLIE WITH YOU! CNEL THANKS TO H. JOHNSON, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man jumped in the great big ahead and put our luggage in the truck and all the bunch cried out, boat so we can sail away. I'll bet "Good luck! "We'll see you not so that real fun is in store, with pretty long from now." "All right," the sights along the shore. 'Tis time man replied. And then he started that we all work a bit instead of on his way. The thers heard wee merely play."

Scouty say, "He is a real nice fel- And so they started. Everyone

low. I hope he enjoys his ride." going to paddle down the stream? "I'll push it off," the native said. That's what I'd like to know." The "Don't move around. Sit still, in-Travel Man replied, "Don't fret! stead." And then the boat slipped Real shortly we will be all set. The on its way. "Hurray!" the Tinies canoe is coming into sight. We'll roared.

soon be set to go." A native paddled up to shore. The He knew what it was all about. Tinies let out quite a roar. This made "We'll take it rather slowly so we the native smile. Said he, "I speak won't miss any sights," he gaily good English, boys. I like to see told the happy crowd. "To escort you full of cheer because I've you makes me feel proud. I've padbrought this fine boat here. If you died on this winding stream for

are glad we're going to ride, let's many days and nights." hear you make some noise."

turned in and had a lot of fun. The "Now, tell us where is our canoe? boat was soon all packed up right.

And, also, what are we to do? Who's The whole bunch climbed aboard.

The native was a paddling scout.

Again they cheered and then one (The Tinymites camp out in the said, "Come on here, lads, let's go next story.)

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



UM-M = EGAD, ALVIN = I, AH - } UNCLE AMOS! IN YOU I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT MY SAID YOU WOULD GO OUT GREAT SPEED AND SKILL ON ICE SKATING WITH ME AN' SKATES WAS EXHIBITED BEFORE SHOW ME HOW YOU WON I SUFFERED A PERMANENT A MEDAL FROM TH? INJURY TO MY ANKLES, AT KING OF SWEDEN, FOR SKI-DUMPING IN NORWAY, SPEED AN' FANCY ABOUT NINETEEN YEARS AGO! ~ SKATING! - I WAS I MADE A RECORD JUMP OF TELLING HARVEY KLOTZ 304 METERS AND LANDED AN' HE SAID, AW, HE ON A SPOT THAT SOME RIVAL HAD COVERED WITH WHITE COULDN'T STAND UP ON TH' ICE IN A BARREL! CANVAS - C'MON SKATING AND ASHES! AN' SHOW HIM! E CAN STILL JUMP OUT OF THINGS

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Wash Is Misunderstood AH, MY BOY! NEVERMIND. I KNOW WAT YOU WEESH.

WELL, I-AH-

HARDLY KNOW

HOW TO BEGIN.

PEDRO, MARIA, CHIQUITA, POLORES, EVERYBODY! COME YOU AF COME TO REQUES' THE HAND OF MY DAUGHTER QUEEK! SENOR TUBBS EES TO MARRY CHIQUITA!

By Crane

THEN WASH COMES TO SQUARE HIMSELF FOR BREAKING A COSTLY VASE,

DON PALOMA, I COME TO AST A QUESTION. I MEAN, I WANT TO-

WELL, YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS. I --

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS POP ALWAYS SENDS ME OUT TO BUY A PAPER WHEN THEY COME DOWN STRIKING OUT OUR STREET HOLLERING ALONE FROM EXTRA ! BINKLEYS

YA DID, EH? WELL

NOT SO FAST,

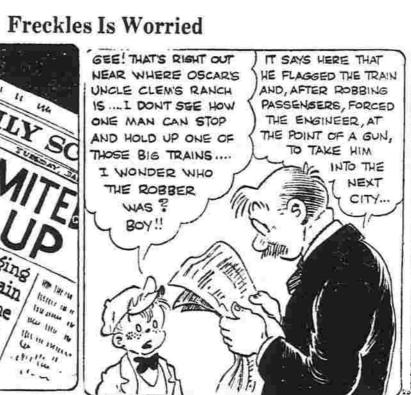
SAMBO!

MY BOY.

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PROCEED.

one of the boldest train opperies in Negra 9 Tours an's Dass After taking



IN MARRIAGE, AND I AM MOS' DELIGHT. I AM

OVERWHELM WEETH JOY.

By Blosser OH, I DON'T THINK SO ... DO YOU SUPPOSE FROM WHAT RILEY IT COULD HAVE TOLD ME, THOSE TWO BEEN FARBAR ARE ALL WASHED OR BINKLEY, DO YOU?

SALESMAN SAM

AH CALLED FO' DUH MONEY FO' DUH HAM AH SOLD TUH

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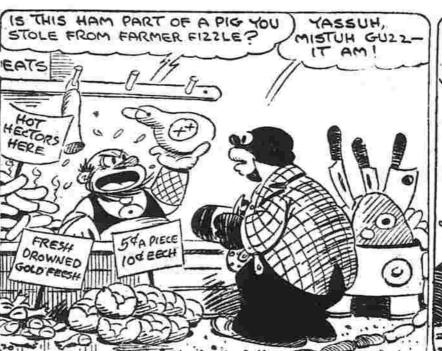
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SHADYSIDE.

GUZZ LEM

CALVES' BRAINS

WE GOT



Wasted Advice

TAKE IT BACK! AND I ONE OB DESE DAYS AH'S HOPE YOU'LL TRY YOUR HAND AT BIGGER THINGS GWINE TA HAB SOMENICE RIBS OB BEEF TA SELL THAN DIG-STEALING! YUH! AH ALREADY IS, MISTUH GUZZ-

By Small



D-A-N-C-I-N-G

MODERN AND OLD TIME Wednesday Evening, Jan. 21 City View Dance Hall W. B. Guard Club Otto Neubauer's Novelty Trio Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marion Robertson of Henry street who last month returned Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, will fessional Girls' club of Center Con-gregational church tonight at 8 the service. Friends and neighbors Arch Masons, at its meeting to-

Prize winners at the Buckland St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society Parent-Teacher Association whist entertained the Woman's Auxiliary last evening were as follows: Mrs. of the church last evening. After make the arrangements.

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Henry Hemingway and Edward the devotional service Mrs. William Stein, first; Mrs. W. H. Taft and C. Cheney gave an interesting talk Donald Dionne, second, and Miss on her experiences in China and Charity Edgerton and Edward Japan, and showing exquisitely em-Mounty, consolation. There were broidered kimonos and other wearseventeen tables. Ice cream and ables and curios brought from those home made cake was served. The countries. Miss Mary Law sang acyoung men were in charge and at companied by Miss Violet Madden the whist two weeks from last night | Miss Madden also sang a solo, acthe young women in the district will companied by Miss Helen Crawford. Tea was served under the direction of Miss Hannah Jensen and her The Salvation Army will hold its committee, Miss Margaret Stratton, from a world tour with her parents, weekly cottage prayer meeting to- Miss Irene Walters, Mrs. Gerald night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. Harold Briggs.

> morrow evening at the Masonic Temple will have as its guests West Hartford Chapter, No. 53. The visitors will exemplify the Mark Mas- proximately 10 per cent. ter degree. Dr. E. P. Case of the West Hartford chapter will tell of his experiences in Turkey, where he lived for six years, and in Russia, where he was located for three years. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular meeting in the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Manchester Community club and over will be welcome and are requested to come in plain clothes.

Ruthven Bidwell, son of Mr. and were quoted, showing that the Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell of Chestnut wages of men in the silk industry, street, and a sopi omore at Yale excluding Cheney Brothers, are 75 Scientific school has been elected a per cent of the wages here; and the of our oil customers. The Manchesmember of the honorary society wages of women are 79 per cent of ter Lumber Co. Phone 5145. Coal Scroll and Keys.

of St. George will meet tomorrow those of Cheney Brothers. In the evening in Odd Fellows hall. The northern cotton industry the wages hostesses will be Mrs Arvid Sea- of men are 51 per cent of Cheney burg, Mrs. Harry Anderton and Miss Brothers' and of women 70 per cent. Ada Robinson.

Mrs. Grace Prince Symington, local soprano, has been booked for two groups of songs at the Hartford Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held at the Bond hotel, February 11. On that occasion she will be guest soloist with the Pratt & Whitney Choral club of which Sydney French of this town is director. The club will furnish the after-dinner program. Mrs. Symington is soloist at Second Congregational church and is a member of the Hollywood Mixed quartet which has recently been heard over WDRC station at

Mrs. George H. Wilcox and her daughter, Miss Mary Wilcox, of Greenhill street, are in Washington this week attending the conference on the cause and cure of war. Mrs. Wilcox is a delegate for the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Miss Wilcox as a representative of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. Only about 1,500 women from all parts of the United States are sent as representatives from the different women's organizations. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will preside at the conference meetings.

Two of the new desk officers for 1931 who will serve Memorial Temple. Pythian Sisters, are mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, and mistress of finance, Mrs. Harriet Skewes.

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TO MEET CONDITIONS

duction In Wages and Salaries; Still Highest.

At a meeting of the Works Council held in the Main Office of Cheney Brothers yesterday afternoon, the Company announced a general readjustment of wages and salaries, working out to a reduction of ap-The new wage schedule will

come effective February 2. been delayed as long as possible. The industry now feels that in order going on in all textile industries.

Whole Country Affected Charles Cheney, who presided, further pointed out that the whole is sponsoring a boys' night program adjusting itself to a lower scale of offset by increased activity and by at the Hollister street school to- values and that it would be impos- an equivalent reduction in the genmorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. sible to protect the local industry eral cost of living, so that em-An entertainment of motion pic- and those engaged in it if the Comtures will be presented and various pany did not accept the law of com- were a year ago. After the readgames played. Boys 10 years of age petition and adjust itself to universal economic forces.

tional Industrial Conference Board existing in other employments. Cheney Brothers'. In the woolen in- and fuel oil .- Advt. dustry the wages of men are 76 per Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters cent and of women 91 per cent of Cheney Brothers, it was conclud-

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The Company, it was stated, has carried the burden until a normal Notify Works Council of Redegree of employment was in sight.
The plant is now running up to 94
per cent of the rate of activity of a year ago. Practically all departments except the Velvet and Spun Silk Departments are working at about normal capacity and the activity of the Velvet Department will employ nearly the same working force within a month as it did a year ago. The Broad Goods Department and the Dyeing and Finishing Departments are already employing from eight to ten per cent more employees than were in the works a

year ago. The prospects in all departments except possibly in the Spun Silk Dressing and Spinning Departments It was stated to the gathering of look towards a continuance of these employees that the reduction has conditions for at least the next four months. While it was not possible to see further ahead than that, or to to maintain competition in the mar- guarantee the maintenance of any kets of the country it is necessary working schedule for any length of to yield to the general trend toward time, the present prospects for averlower wages which has been quietly age employment for the coming spring and summer were considered

Increased Activity It is anticipated that the lower country, and in fact the world, is scale of wages will be considerably ployees will be as well off as they justs have been completed, Cheney Brothers will still maintain a wage Figures obtained from the Na- scale considerably higher than that

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Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, rear

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