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CONNECTICUT FLAG FOR ARCTIC TRIP

Assembly Bill Would Make Wilkins' Commander a Naval Aide Who Would Carry Pennant To Pole.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22. -(AP)-The possibility of Connecticut's flag being carried to the North Pole or at least far north, was seen today in the resolution offered by Senator Cooney, of Hartford, authorizing the governor to appoint Captain Sloan Danenhower, of Lyme, a naval aide on his staff. The governor also would be called upon to present a state flag to his new naval aide to carry with him as commander of Sir Hubert Wil- About 3,000 of Them On kins' expedition by submarine, to the North Pole.

The resolution was referred by the Senate to the committee on military affairs. Its text was as fol-

Whereas, Sloan Danenhower, of Lyme, Conn., is to be the commander of the submarine which will bear Sir Hubert Wilkins' expedition to

the North Pole, and Whereas, the designer and constructor of the submarine and practically one half of the crew are

Connecticut men, and Whereas, it is desired by the General Assembly to recognize the courage and enterprise of the citizens of this state in embarking upon

this expedition. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1-The governor is authorized to appoint Sloan Danenhower to the staff of the governor

Section 2-The governor is further authorized to present Captain Sloan Danenhower a state flag to accompany the expedition. See Contest Ahead

The likelihood of a contest in the Ansonia court was seen in the resolution for Albert B. Gardella. Other resolutions are in for Carlos H. Storrs and Milton C. Ishall. Both branches adopted a resolu-

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ONE MAN IS SHOT IN TRAIN ROBBERY

Six Bandits Rob Sleeping of King Alfonso hanging in the uation. Passengers In Pullmans fusing to hold classes. and Flee With \$6,000.

Bellefontaine, O., Jan. 22 - (AP) -Working with quiet but grim precision, six train bandits routed sleeping Flordia-Bound passengers from their berths as a Big Four train neared here early today, shot one man and made away with cash and jewelry estimated at \$6,000. Evidently timing the holdup well in advance, the gunmen, all masked and armed, invaded the next to the last Pullman of the train, enrouted from Detroit to Cincinnati. One man who shouted in alarm was shot and critically wounded and the remaining six passengers were marshalled in the drawing room with

Leaps From Train One robber stood guard while the rest went through the car, snatching money and valuables. As the train slowed down for Bellefontaine, they leaped from the rear car and disappeared into the darkness. The time between their leap and the for them to escape despite a search by deputy sheriffs, police and rail-

the porter and a brakeman.

road detectives. The man shot was Edwin K. Nelson, of Tampa, Fla. He shouted the child. when aroused and was ordered to "keep quiet." He shouted again and was shot, the bullet piercing his right arm and chest.

One Woman Passenger Mrs. E. G. Batharian, Detroit, the sole woman passenger, said she lost \$3,000 in diamonds and cash. She was forced to join the group of subdued group huddled in the drawing room. While the robbers leisurely went through the car. Brakeman Morris came through and immediately was placed with the prisoners. The robbery occupied about an hour while the train proceeded from Carey, about 45 miles north of here, to Bellefontaine. They disturbed no other car. Railroad detectives thought the robbers proba-

bly climbed aboard while a halt was made at Carey for coal. Officials surmised the men had an automobile waiting for them here. nour's delay, the train went on to Cincinnati, where the

robbed car was to be routed on to Florida.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP) -

GOLDEN EAR LOBES NEXT BEAUTY STUNT

Los Angeles, Jan. 22-(AP) -Green evebrows, silver-tipped eyelashes, golden ear lobes.

That's what the men may expect from the women in the near future, B. H. Myerson, Chicago beauty-ologist, told a convention of hairdressers here yesterday. And that's not all. He said fingernails would be painted to match the color of the gown and the hair, with a quick mysterious dye yet to be made.

STUDENTS RIOT AGAIN IN SPAIN

Strike In Madrid — May Spread To Other Cities.

Madrid, Jan. 22.-(AP)- Disorders broke out among students in the University of Madrid today and student leaders in fiery addresses demanded the establishment of a republic in Spain.

Despite the continuation of martial law which was proclaimed during recent revolutionary attempts, about 3,000 student members of the University Scholars Federation struck as a protest against the gov-

Meetings were held in the university buildings and the monarchy denounced. Despite the disorder no serious

fighting was reported. Heavy police detachments were rushed to the university to prevent manifestations outside the build-

Cause Of Disorders

Primary cause of the disorders dapper is no more. was said to be the demand of stu-

tion appointing William P. Bailey, cember. had sent representatives to other contacts with home and health habuniversities throughout Spain to its. agitate for a general university | Some of the clinic's findings: strike next Saturday.

dents and members of a Monarchial cent have the habit in college-a organization called the Legionnaries gain of 7.5 per cent in the change of Spain, opposed to radical doc- from home restrictions to campus trines, clashed and stones were freedom. thrown. No injuries resulted.

university auditorium. Many professors sided with their pupils, re-

One of them was Sanchez Roman, professor of the law faculty, who they had had occasional "crushes" said "If Spain has no constitution on boys; 21 per cent said they had why should I lecture to my class on

politics?" Government officials and university authorities conferred on the situation this afternoon.

KIDNAPING PLOT

Four Men and a Woman Ar- per cent with some of them, six per In financial circles Gualino was rested As They Try To Abduct Child.

Detroit, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -A \$100,-000 kidnaping plot against one of the young children of Horace S. gestions: arrival of the train was sufficient Maynard, wealthy Detroit business man, was thwarted by detectives known more. I think my younger last night with the arrest of two brother and sister will be better fit- its capital. The Banca D'Italia petition to the Archbishop of Can- the co-operation of the manufac-

home, the officers said, to abduct comes because of the hints I have Later two other men and a woman were arrested, and the four care of herself under all conditions. men were said by Duncan B. Mc- She should know how to dress, how Crea, assistant prosecuting attor- to smoke, how to drink a little, how ney, to have confessed. They were to pet so she won't be surprised into held on charges of conspiracy to anything, how to keep her heart and kidnap. The woman was held as a not to fall easily and how to get police witness. Advance information, along with other girls." detectives said, enabled them to prevent the kidnaping. A squad of detectives was concealed in the Maynard home in Rose Hill Park, exclusive suburb, and others sur-

rounded the house. Details of Plot The plot, as reconstructed from two years as an unemployment information received in advance and measure was approved today by the from the confessions, police said, House immigration committee. Maynard's two children came first gested by Secretary Stimson, reto hand when the kidnapers entered duces immigration from European the house. It was conceived by two countries by 90 per cent of existing unemployed men who met casually quotas. on a bench in Grand Circus Park a week ago, McCrea said, and the of the immigrants who entered from ble for deliveries."

taken into it later. Those under arrest are: George ing each of the next two years. B. Spears, 45, formerly a public ac- It also would limit immigration er the answers in the survey. The "but I believe it will gather momen- brought assistance." countant in the General Motors from the Philippine islands to the reply of the salesmen's associations tum steadily as the year wears on." Mrs. Bruce, who is 29, and her another \$50,000 she borrowed from tional committee and without con-Treasury receipts for January 20 former Detroit policeman; Bernard tion from the islands to Hawaii un- tional Council, and addressed to appear to be any imperative nation- first stop after leaving St. Louis hours no longer," she said. "I

AS REDS STAGED "HUNGER RIOT" IN N. Y.



A Communist "hunger demonstration," starting peacefully in front of New York's City Hall, turned into a desperate battle between police and 2000 rioters. Pictured above is one of the numerous sidewalk melees which marked more than an hour of fierce conflict. Note a woman Communist defying police night sticks to go to the aid of three fellow rioters who were felled in the fighting. The riot began when Reds charged a cordon of police after their demands for free food, wage doles and reduced rents for the unemployed had been refused by city officials.

Heywood Brown's Wife Got Some Weird Messages Until

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-

Ruth Hale's number. But she

That's why the wife of Hev-

wood Broun had been getting

strange telephone calls from

irascible parties: "Come over

and get the wet wash." "When

you gonna send back those

shirts?" "My collar buttons

plained that in the new system

of exchanges the laundry by

mistake had been given the

equivalent of Miss Hale's num-

ber in dialing. They righted

NOTED FINANCIER

He Lost Heavily In Stock

For "Public Security."

Turin, Italy, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-

Appeals for Help

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either cleared or secured.

Crash and Is Being Held

FASCISTS ARREST

The telephone company ex-

are missing again."

got it back.

the wrong.

was reported.

laundry sure enough had

the Mystery Was Solved.

FLAPPER DISAPPEARING **COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS**

"Clinic For Co-Eds" At Syra- LAUNDRY MIXED; SO WAS 'PHONE cuse Held For a Year Makes Some Interesting Discoveries About Girls.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.—(AP.) -A "Clinic for Co-eds" at Syracuse University has discovered that the

The clinic is the office of the dean dents for release of about 50 of of women, and the acting dean, Eutheir colleagues and six professors, genie Andrus Leonard, spent nearly in jail as the result of a govern- a year studying the thoughts and ment roundup of several thousand reactions of freshman girls to acaalleged Republican suspects in De- demic pursuits, friendships, recreation, clothes, religious ideals, voca-It was reported that the students tional aspirations, use of money,

That 33.5 per cent of the girls This afternoon a group of stu- smoked in high school, while 41 per

Eighty-five per cent of the first Later guards repulsed the efforts year girls already have decided of manifestants to seize a portrait what their work is to be after grad-

> Loved Many Times Twenty-eight per cent of the coeds avowed they had been in love many times; eight per cent said been in love twice; 10 per cent said they had loved once; 31 per cent said they never had been in love. Sixty-two per cent said their mothers agreed with their opinions

about "necking" and "petting." Retain Religion Only one per cent said they had changed all of their religious beliefs since coming to college. Sixty-four Fascist Party of Turin for "motives per cent had retained all their reli- of public security" was revealed gious ideas, while 35 per cent had here today. changed a few.

Forty-four per cent agreed with their mothers' religious beliefs, 43 ing indicated merely by his initials. to welfare service in Liberia. cent with a few, and two per cent said today to have lost heavily be- simply: "You can believe anything

Sixty-six per cent of the co-eds year or more ago his indebtedness commission of inquiry." talk over their love affairs with to the Banca Agricola Italiana their mothers. Sixty-seven per cent reached 500,000,000 lire (about \$25,thought their mothers understood 000,000) two-fifths of which was present day sex problems of young properly secured by collateral, it people; 25 per cent thought not. Some Suggestions

Here are a couple of co-eds' sug-"I would have been glad to have

given mother." "A girl should know how to take

FREE BILL APPROVED

Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-The Free bill to restrict immigration for

It would permit only 10 per cent other men, also unemployed, were western hemisphere countries dur-

LIBERIANS OPPOSE HEALTH EDUCATION

Dr. Smith On Return Says He plied all lumber and cement for the Has Little Hope Work Will Continue.

loward F. Smith, Public Health the Bethel yard operated by Service surgeon who spent the past Senior is handling the brick. year in tumultuous Libera, return-

because his yellow fever eradication campaign was not supported by the recently-fallen Liberian governmen, had complained of enforced inaction which gave him time to teach his monkey vaudeville tricks. However, Dr. Smith said he did ed him for the year's sanitation program, and with it he removed from Monrovia a thousand tons of old tin three appointees, to serve cans; took the first house-to-house -1935. census of that city-total 9.863 inhabitants-with no street names nor house numbers to guide him; card-catalogued all the houses as to open wells and drain pipes, and ascertained 96 per cent of Monrovia houses were breeding mosquitoes, 94 per cent of them of the yellow fever variety; compelled cutting of weeds, cleaning of rubbish, reating of breeding waters.

Death Rate Drops "As a result of that campaign," said Dr. Smith, "the death rate for May, always highest because it is the yellow fever month, dropped from 35, lowest May record in any previous year, to 7 the lowest death record in a single month ever entered in the records of Monrovia. Arrest of the Italian financier Ricardo Gualino yesterday by the sothe disease-eradication work would continue after he left, since a macalled "political squadron" of the jority of the Liberians were opposed to it. However, he paid glowing tribute to the work of Lucile Todd, a negro nurse formerly with the Gualino's name was not on the New York Health Department, who prison register, his incarceration behad dedicated four years of her life

Of the slavery situation he said cause of the world depression. A you read in the report of the special

APPROVE FAITH HEALING only three dissenting votes the will take you any place you want to Lower House of the Canterbury go.' Convocation of the Church of Eng-About a year ago the Banca Agri- land today gave its approval to faith world?" she asked a salesman. cola Italiana was said to have ap- healing and asked that it be given pealed to the Banca D'Italia for the official sanction of the church. help, having lost about seven times men who went to the Maynard ted for college when their turn agreed to rescue it upon condition terbury, asking him to appoint a turers in teaching her to fly and that Gualino's indebtedness was joint commission to frame a pro- seven weeks later, Sept. 25, she left As a consequence Gualino made

der synodical sanction.

Scramble for Deliveries In Latter Half of Year

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP.)—The . The questions were: National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Association made public was directed against whichever of The measure, along lines sug- today its reply to a questionnaire on and is there any indication as to the conditions sent out by the National prospects for the future? would "wind up in a frantic scram- business recovering

Directors of the United States gress be an important factor?"

"Are there evidences of increasing activity in the lines of business represented by your association;

Business Survey Conference and "What are the important factors predicted the last half of 1931 that are most likely to influence

ing the last fiscal year to enter dur- Chamber of Commerce are to meet The first half of 1931 is very and I spent three days among bar- her hotel here, sobbed over the tele- side. Earlier Senator Fess of Ohio in Washington tomorrow to consid- likely to be slow," Sears wrote, baric natives while a messenger phone that she had been duped of making it clear he was speaking not countant in the General Motors from the Philippine islands to the building, where Maynard has his offices: Kenneth Harrington, 29, from the Philippine islands to the mainland to 500 annually. However, offices: Kenneth Harrington, 29, from the Philippine islands to the mainland to 500 annually. However, offices: Kenneth Harrington, 29, from the Philippine islands to the mainland to 500 annually. However, of the salesmen's associations was signed by Seymour N. Sears, chairman of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of the board of the Nastation with the President, gave the opposed a special session of th

SAYS POLITICS ARE INVOLVED IN CONTRACTS

Hartford Paper Asserts Favoritism Was Shown In Purchase of Building Materials For State Hospital.

Hartford, Jan. 22-(AP) - The Hartford Times today said political favoritism in the purchase of building materials for the new \$8,000,000 Fairfield State hospital at Newtown was a factor in the appointment of three new members of the board of trustees of the institution by Gover-

nor Cross. The disclosure reported by the Times cited particularly the contracts for lumber and cement given to State Senator Harold B. Senior of Bethel, chairman of the building committee of the project and a material dealer.

Reports that Senator Senior was taking a dual role in the construction of huge insane hospitals as supervisor of the project in the capacity of chairman of the building committee of the trustees and as source of supply for various materials used by Abbadessa and Brothers of New Haven, general contractors, and by subcontractors culminated today with the admission, by the New Haven firm, that Senator Senior's company had sup-

Another report, to the effect that Mr. Senior is also involved in the supplying of brick for the project, could not be verified today. R. O. Clark of East Berlin, whose Eastern Brick Company is manufacturer of the brick being used in the build-Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Dr. ings, refused to say whether or not

ed to Washington today without Governor Cross dropped from the Fifi, his chimpanzee, but with an commission are Mrs. Alice W. Russ death after a sixty hour coma served impressive record of accomplish- of Shelton, former Republican Na- to remove the darkest cloud ever to tional committeewoman, Albert F. Dr. Smith, recalled from Liberia Hanlon of Greenwich and Harry O. King, of Fairfield. In their places in San Diego on a Federal charge are named Dr. Daniel T. Banks of of smuggling and possession of nar-Greenwich, former Democratic Na- cold, which developed into pneu-Wright of Newtown. F. S. Way- from jail under \$5,000 bond. land of Waterbury and Charles G. receive \$3,600 of the \$18,000 promis- Morris of New Haven were both reappointed, Mr. Morris to serve until 1937; Mr. Wayland, like the other

Sold Other Supplies Senator Senior, it is reported by sub-contractors has sold various other supplies, aside from lumber and cement on the job. There is no indication that he has received more than the usual profit from the business done through his establish-

It is generally felt, however, that the deal presents an unwholesome situation. Mr. Morris, informed of

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CONTINUES FLIGHT Dr. Smith said he had no hope AROUND THE WORLD

Mrs. Bruce Who Started From London, Sept. 25 Is

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-(AP) - Mrs. Rubens died he had not been Victor Bruce saw an airplane in a formed that she was seriously ill. salesroom in England late last sum- She was born in San Francisco 31 London, Jan. 22.—(AP)— With mer. A tag on the plane said, "It years ago.

"Sure." the salesman replied. Mrs. Bruce decided to find out if The approval took the form of a the tag told the truth. She obtained visional service for unction by the Heston Flying Field, near London, imposition of hands. This service to on a globe-encircling flight. She an arrangement with the govern- be used until a permanent and fully flew over Europe, skirted the Perauthorized form could be issued un- sian gulf, crossed French Indo-China, flew along the Chinese coast, visited Jajan, from whence she shipped her plane to Vancouver, British Columbia. From Vancouver,

Mrs. Bruce flew down the Pacific

coast to San Diego, Cal., and thence

across the continent to St. Louis,

arriving here late yesterday.

Continues Flight Mrs. Bruce will continue her flight today, journeying by stages to New York, where, if she can obtain a plane of sufficient gasoline capacity, she will fly across the Atlantic. If not, she will ship her plane, arriving in England about Feb. 15.

and spills," Mrs. Bruce said today "Would a special session of Con- the coast of French Indo-China. It would prosecute her. was 100 miles to the nearest town, Mrs. Blacklidge, in seclusion at Mr. Hoover was aligned on the dry

were \$3,106,970.96; expenditures, \$6,- Adusky, 31; Anthony Orlando, 31, der existing labor department regu- Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the business survey.

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Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

PRESIDENT LEAVES **DOORS STILL OPEN** FOR DRY REVISION

ALMA RUBENS DEAD; This Is the Word of Senator **ONCE NOTED STAR**

Victim of Opium Habit She Makes Valiant Fight To Come Back and Fails.

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—(AP) -Death has ended the valiant fight of Alma Rubens to conquer narcotic addiction and make a comeback in motion pictures.

Miss Rubens died last night of pneumonia, but the coming of



Alma Rubens

shadow the black haired actress. Two weeks ago she was arrested

Bridgeport, Caroline Rutz-Rees of cotics. She was taken ill with a tional committeewoman and Frank monia, shortly after being released hibit the manufacture, traffic or Family Present

of Dr. Charles J. Pfleuger, her phy- from the United States and all tersician, stood her mother, Mrs. Ther- ritory subject to the jurisdiction esa Rubens and her sister, Mrs. thereof for beverage purposes." Hazel Large of Madera, Calif. The doctor was the only other person present when the end came.

When, nearly 12 years ago, Miss Rubens played the feminine lead in Douglas Fairbanks "The Half Breed" she was described as Hollywood's newest Cinderella. Her stirring roles in such pictures as "The Valley of Silent Men." "Gilted Butterfly," "Siberia," and "Unseeing Eyes" during the next decade established her as one of filmdom's

foremost. Narcotic Addict Then in January, 1929, Miss Rubens was revealed as a narcotic addict and she was confined for treatparoled in a few months only to be cited again for addiction and sent to another state asylum, from which she was released as cured in December of the same year.

After her first siege in the hospital Miss Rubens began a comeback. She played in her first talking pic-

During a trip to New York for a rest that she hoped would prepare for her re-entrance to films, Miss Now At St. Louis, U. S. A. Rubens broke with Ricardo Cortez, film actor, her third husband. They had been married in January, 1926. Cortez said two hours before Miss in-

COLLECTOR LOST "Will it take me around the \$50,000 AT FARO

Chicago Woman Says She Was Duped of \$200,000 Winnings By Gamblers.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—(AP) -Two Illinois political leaders were embroiled today in a controversy that emerged from a \$50,000 loan to Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, collector of internal revenue and the alleged victim of card sharks.

Edward R. Litsinger, member of the Cook county board of review, nite stand against repeal or re-"Oh, yes, I've had a few thrills political friend of Mrs Blacklidge vision. and once Republican aspirant for as she prepared to resume her the mayoralty of Chicago, charged tions, the Board of Temperance of flight. "I had seven forced land- he was swindled of the \$50,000 he the Methodist Episcopal church and ings during the flight. One was on lent the Federal official and said he

her \$207,500 winnings at faro and as chairman of the Republican na-

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Fess Who Was At White House In Conference With President - Party Leaders Consider Statement Significant—Fess Will Not Commit Himself On What

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-Emphasis was made today by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, to the point that President Hoover in objecting to the Wickersham commission's substitute 18th Amendment had not closed the door to all revision proposals.

Revision Hoover Favored.

Party leaders looked significantly at this statement of Senator Fess, who is chairman of the Republican National committee and an adviser of Mr. Hoover's. He was at the White House yesterday.

The Ohioan, one of the staunch supporters of National prohibition himself, would not say that Mr. Hoover favored any other revision or had any other idea for modification in mind.

Door Not Closed

"I just simply say," explained Fess, "that Mr. Hoover did not close the door to any revision when he rejected this substitute amendment because it would throw prohibition forever into politics."

The law enforcement commission said in its conclusions: "All the commission agree that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read substantially as

follows: "Section 1. The Congress shall have power to regulate or to protransportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation there-Beside her death bed in the home of into and the exportation thereof

DEBATES CONTINUE Washington, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-The wave of prohibition activity unleashed by the Wickersham commission report surges on today in and out of Congress, developing what appeared to be a remobilization of wet and dry forces for intensified

Beyond the still stirring excitement over newspaper stories that the commission had been influenced by President Hoover to change its report-these drew amphatic denial from the law enforcement group itself-there was a well marked tendency on the part of some friends ment in a state hospital. She was and foes alike to pin the future political fortunes of the President to the dry cause.

conflict.

In the Senate a storm was brewing. Two possible sources of an outburst appeared; the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Tydings of Maryland, Democratic prohibition opponent, for an inquiry into how the commission reached its conclusions, and the pending Howell bill to give the District of Columbia a stringent enforcement act.

Last night Jouette Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee in a statement critized both the commission report and the President's failure to endorse the complete document.

"The one concrete thought contributed by the commission" he said "is a proposed revision of the 18th Amendment if the continued effort of enforcement under the existing statutes should prove unsuccessful. "That seems conservative enough but President Hoover makes the comment that he sees serious objection to it and therefore must not be understood as recommending it.

Conclusion Obvious "The conclusion is inescapable that the President appointed this committee not to seek a remedy for the existing evils of prohibition enforcement but with the not wholly ingenous reservation that if it found according to his own ideas it would be all right, but that wherever it departed from these ideas he would repudiate the report."

At the same time Henry H. Curran, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, asserted his organization's opposition to any change but outright repeal and added criticism of Mr. Hoover's transmittal with its defi-

Spokesmen of two dry organizathe W. C. T. U., said the President message removed all doubt but that paign next year.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS DISCUSS HARMONY

Hold Conference On Kimmel Resolution Which Produced the First Roll Call.

of the House Democrats held today ago when Judge Frank A. Foss of 000. during the sessions and gave prom- Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this patrol boat CG-234 from the local Fire Department will now be equipise, members afterwards said, of

Mr. Kimmel, and the resolution was ably at New Haven. not made a party matter. Mr. Citron did not speak on it and members, he thought were left to their R. O. CHENEY, JR. ILL, own opinion as to wisdom of the protest.

Mr. Citron presided and there was an explanation given of methods of procedure in the House. Several spoke, and one point was that all the Democrats were behind Governor Cross, and it was not necessary to mention party loyalty in any

The conference agreed that party matters should be left with the "steering" committee named at the caucus the night before inaugura-

SOVIET RUSSIA AGAIN IS 'THREATENED BY WAR'

Russia is threatened with the great- to the hospital. est war in history, Commissar of War Voroshilov declared in an address here today to the Congress of Communist Youths.

The Soviet Union, he declared, must organize the masses not only for the purpose of defending the country against inevitable intervention, but for victory over "the country which first draws the sword

said, and 200,000 of them are in the present Legislature, probably next army. He urged the entire mem- week, a resolution asking for a state bership to begin intensive training law to abolish the use of fireworks for defense of the state.

Socialistic island surrounded by cap- tions under proper restraint. preparing to march against us."

defense already were under way because of lack of "teeth." with the declaration, "in case of war

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS GREETS GRAND OFFICERS

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, received a visit from several built on Golway street by the the only naval "ace" in the World of its grand officers at its last reg- Lithuanian Co-operative Associa- War. ular meeting in Tinker hall. Visitors tion frost made necessary the using were present from Hartford, Rock- of picks to soften up the top surville, Middletown, Bristol and Win- face before it was possible to use sted. One member was from a De- horses and a scoop to get away the gree of Pocahontas in the State of dirt. The land is of gravel forma-Maine. The degree work was exem- tion and below the frost line there plified on four candidates. Deputy is expected to be little trouble in Susie Kastner took the part of the digging. degree mistress who was unable to be present on account of illness.

half of Sunset Council presented a \$115.71 that was taken from the gift to Great Pocahontas May Hall, Polish Co-operative Store at 71 by Representative Celler, Democrat, who in turn and also in behalf of North street Tuesday afternon. the council remembered Mrs. Kastner with a gift. Both expressed their thanks in a few well chosen words. cut at Globe Hollow, Case's, Salter's tor's prescriptions of liquor. Mrs. Hall and the Great Keeper of and Sperry's in Bolton, L. T. Wood Records, Harriet Wright, made re- expects to be able to cut consider- time in the history of this country, marks on the work of the order, and able ice to store in the ice houses if not in the history of the world, Mrs. Wright expressed a desire to owned by him on Hayward Lake, crime has become a paying institumeet keepers of records from Sun- Bolton Notch. set Council with whom she had transacted business. After the meeting they had an opportunity of greeting her personally.

Chairman Evelyn Akrigg and her committee served a tasty luncheon.



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JUDGES GATHER, ADOPT ASSOCIATION BY-LAWS

Judge R. A. Johnson of This Town Vice President of New Organization.

Thirty-five members of the Con-

cans, explained that he did so as he for Connecticut was discussed at C. Losch. regarded the resolution merely the length. This bill is advocated by the On the lookout for one of three the department. pro test of some members as to Judicial Council. No definite action boats which it was thought might A demonstration has been artheir own committee assignments. was taken by the association on the try to land liquor at Saybrook dur- ranged for next Wednesday night at He said that the minority leader, meet sometime in February, prob- cover of darkness moved the 234 in fen, factory representative of the

Removed To Hartford Institution Today Suffering With Ulcers of the Stomach.

Richard O. Cheney, Jr., a member of the firm of Cheney Brothers, was removed from his home at 95 Forest street to the Hartford hospital in Holloran's ambulance at 11 o'clock this morning seriously ill force any regulations hampering with ulcers of the stomach.

Saturday night when he had a rested for obstructing the John annual Father and Son banquet will hemorrhage of the stomach and street sidewalk. Judge A. J. Mer- take place at the Highland Park sinking spell. Last night the at- rit acctepted the recommendations Community club, and every father tending physician decided that it and the charges were dropped. Moscow, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Soviet was necessary to remove the patient; Prosecutor Shannon said that town will be welcome. Girls of the

POLICE CHIEF TO ASK

As a result of a vote passed at the last annual meeting of the Con-Three million young Communists necticut Police Chiefs' Association are in the Congress of youths, he there is to be introduced at the Fourth of July and only allowing "Our country," said he, "is a for their use in municipal celebra-

italist enemies, and it is obvious that The resolution will be presented the international bourgeoisie are by a representative or senator from the lower part of the state. It has He asserted that capitalism, in been found that the law governing the grip of an economic crisis, the use of fireworks at present in "blames the Soviet Union for all its force is lacking in many ways. The misfortunes and is preparing for state law and the different acts of town and cities conflict and in some a Red Cross tour of the country in He indicated that preparations for cases it has been hard to prosecute

This was discussed at length at all light and heavy industry will be the chiefs' meeting last June and as a result such a resolution is to be presented for action by the present

ABOUT TOWN

In the excavation of the cellar of the club house which is to be

Deputy Great Pocahontas in be- in tracing the money amounting to Hull, Republican, Illinois.

In addition to the ice that is to be

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Frank Jeffers to the State of Connecticut, a small tract of land | vendor and the racketeer." in Manchester for highway pur-

GEN. EDWARDS BETTER

Boston, Jan. 22.—(AP.)—Major General Clarence R. Edwards was slightly improved today. His condition, while weak, seemed slightly Waterbury unemployed committee antiquated Spanish origin to avoid few days, doctors said. General Ed-House since January 15, when he Court action brought by Attorney country. underwent an emergency operation W. E. Thomas and Lewis S. Reed in for intestinal trouble.

Offering List of

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> SCRIPT Bought, sold, quoted

EDWARD E. HUNT & CO

18 Asylum St., Telephones 7-1188 and 7-1184 Cubs' pennant challenge.

\$20,000 IN BOOZE SEIZED AT WHARF

New London, Jan. 22—(AP) — In from rum row with a full load of liquor, the 59-foot motor boat Goose Thirty-five members of the Con-necticut Association of City and Coast Guard "reception committee"

James E. Cannon of Windsor Locks, Floyd C. Overhauser, who is one of life-saving apparatus, as the secretary.

the three ranking "experts" of the Cheney Brothers inhalator is stored duced a roll call last Thursday was discussed. Mr. Markham, of Hart-

> the opposite side of the wharf and | tion. was moored. As ropes were made | All persons interested are asked TAKEN TO HOSPITAL fast, the beam from the searchlight to attend the demonstration at Hose that she was trapped leaped to the 7:30 p. m. wharf and ran away.

MAIL DRIVERS FREED

Bridgeport, Jan. 22.—(AP)— Declaring the court is powerless to enthe mails, Prosecutor James C. Mr. Cheney has been under doc- Shannon, in City Court today tor's care since early October but recommended nolles in the cases of his condition first became serious the eleven mail truck drivers ar-

> since the arrests the postal authori- community will serve as waitresses. ties had voluntarily taken steps to. The meal will be prepared and

garage if a long delay is expected.

FLIERS SWAP PLANES

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Frank Hawks, speed filer, and David . Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation, swapped planes today but not for keeps.

Hawks and Will Rogers took off from Washington this morning on Ingalls' plane, which he loaned Hawks for the trip.

Casey Jones, New York pilot and flying executive, will bring Ingalls to New York this afternon to get the rapid little "mystery ship" which has carried Hawks on so many record-breaking jumps about the country. Ingalls will fly the speed plane back to Washington and use it for a few days, perhaps until his own is returned to him. The assistant secretary of the

navy is an experienced filer. He was

WANT 3 P. C. BEER

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-Immediate legalization of 3 per cent beer was urged in the House There have been no developments today by Representative William E.

A resolution also was introduced follows, in part: New York, to carry out the Wickersham commission's recommendation for removal of restrictions on doc-

Hull told the House "for the first tion. The unenforceable prohibition law is responsible for a most vicious development in American community life and if it is allowed to continue, we will be under the combined domination of the bandit, the burglar, the bootlegger, the narcotic

MAY RECEIVE FUND

Legion may receive the \$5,000 bal- with. ance remaining in the United War Work Fund which is sought by the has taken advantage of this law of by Meyer's friends. better than it has been for the past for use in its welfare work. Attor- further publication of dispatches ginia, said he was sure Meyer would ney General Warren B. Burrows dealing with the conditions which at wards has been at the Phillips filed an answer to the Superior which he declared that in his opinion the turning of the money over to the American Legion would be more in keeping with the original purpose of the fund than diverting it to the unemployed committee of Mayor Frank Hayes.

KELLY WANTS TO PLAY HIS BASEBALL IN EAST sey and New York.

he'll not be needed this year. Angeles Pacific coast team, Cub the east. farm, but Kelly wants to play in the

Kelly was with Cincinnati at the 000 in its last balance sheet, is a White House. beginning of the season last year. He complete unit in the industry, hav- | The entire program is to be de- grain. It was organized in May, was released to Minneapolis of the ing producing properties in Texas voted to the campaign of the Red 1913, and bears the name of the

ADD NEW INHALATOR TO FIRE EQUIPMENT

Will Be Kept At Hose Company No. 3 House For Use In Case of Emergency.

Delivery was made today to the Town Court judges met last night at a Saybrook wharf today. Her an inhalator, the latest of resuscita- Mrs. Olin Beebe in Vernon last at the Hartford Club for the purpose of adopting a set of by-laws draft- and fied. The prize was brought by the executive committee, and here for surrender to Customs ing, gas asphyxia, electric shock dition ever since. Mr. Hutchinson to discuss ways and means to help to discuss ways and means to help authorities. Her cargo was estim- and drowning. The new apparatus owns a small farm in Coventry but State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22. each other in the court work. The ated at between 300 and 400 sacks is to be used in conjunction with the had been boarding with the Beebe -(AP)-A "harmony" conference organization was perfected a month of assorted liquor, valued at \$20,- prone pressure method of artificial family for several months. He is respiration. Hose Companies One survived by two daughters. Willimantic was elected president, The seizure was made by the and Three of the South Manchester town vice president and Judge base, in command of Boatswain ped with this type of emergency

first aid kits have been added to

alongside the Saybrook wharf last Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsnight and moored her there. At 2 burg, Pa., makers of the apparatus, o'clock this morning, the Goose, will show the various stages of the traveling stealthly slid in along instrument's use in actual opera-

on the service craft illuminated the House No. 3, Spruce and Florence rumrunner, and her crew realizing streets, next Wednesday night at

FATHERS, SONS TO DINE AT HIGHLAND PARK

To Be Toastmaster.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the and son living in that section of the

served under the direction of the A white line has been painted in standing social committee which is front of the parcel post station composed of Mrs. Robert Dougan, Republican, and chairman of the tration support. about five feet from the building. chairman; Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. building committee of the board of FOR BAN ON FIREWORKS | about five feet from the building. Charles Rohan, Mrs. Catherine Sintrustees of the new Fairfield state mitted to park indefinitely, drivers clude soup, baked ham, apple sauce, tution being built at Newtown. being instructed to drive to the mashed potato and turnips, creamed apple pie and cheese, salted nuts, Company of New Haven, had also of Reserve Board control. mints and coffee.

Rev. Elmer Thienes will be the evening will be the Rev. M. E. Osof his birth. He is well known to a number of local boys who have spent their vacations at Camp

George Beer will speak for the fathers and it has not been definitely decided who will speak for the boys. The program will close with general dancing to which all will be wel-

PROTEST CENSORSHIP

Havana, Jan. 22.-(AP.)-Rafael Govin, owner of El Mundo, and Count del Rivero, owner of Diario de la Marina, the two largest Spanish language morning papers in Cuba, today issued a protest against the government ban placed against them and seven other publishers

The papers were suspended for having "indirectly contributed to sedition in Cuba by giving prominent space to anti-government activi-

The statement they jointly issued "Article 25 of the Cuban Constitution prohibits press censorship of any kind and guarantees freedom of the press, freedom of thought and freedom of speech. The Constitution expressly declares that this is

made no attempt to suspend this serve Board. article, x x x

"We cannot believe that a law en- of joint stock land banks." acted by the Spanish government | Brookhart moved to recommit the

present prevail throughout the view of the charges.

MAY BUY OIL CO.

New York, Jan. 22- (AP)- It posal. was reported in Wall street today that Cities Service Co. is arranging to acquire the Warner Quinlan Co., an important refiner and distributor of petroleum products in New Jer-

While the report could not be con-Chicago.—(AP) — The Chicago firmed, it was learned in petroleum the American Red Cross today ac-Cubs have advised George Kelly that circles that Cities Service has had cepted an invitation to participate that they cannot be permitted to its eye on Warner-Quinlan for some in the special drought relief pro-Rogers Hornsby counselled the time, with a view of possibly ac- gram arranged by the Red Cross creditors or to the Exchange. big first baseman to try the Los quiring it to increase its outlets in and the National Broadcast Com-Warner Quinlan, which listed 9 to 10 o'clock.

Service Corp.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Alfred P. Hutchinson Alfred P. Hutchinson, 76, of Cov-South Manchester Fire District of entry, died at the home of Mr.-and

FUNERALS

o'clock and at the Church of the hart, Republican, Iowa. Nazarene at 2:30 with Rev. Harris The House wet bloc started going Colum Gas and B. Anthony officiating. The bearers right down the line in opposition to Colum Graph . were Fred Fish, Louis Resel, Chris- all sorts of funds to promote en- Coml Solv Turkington. Burial was in the East failure.

ARE INVOLVED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Annual Affair To Be Held Sat- it in New Haven this morning, stat- Guardia-New York Republican Leh Val Coal urday Night-Rev. Thienes ed that he had not known of it be- anti-Prohibitionist-disputed in the Loew's, Inc ... fore. He pointed out that the direct House over the Wickersham report. Lorillard interests of the state are not involved, since it holds the Abbadessa ed to send the Senate's \$25,000,000 Mont Ward .. firm under surety bond, to comply appropriation for Red Cross relief to Nat Cash Reg with the terms of the contract, but the appropriations committee for Nat Dairy ... stated that he disapproved of such investigation. They are anxious to Nat Pow and a connection between Mr. Senior defeat the proposal. and the general contractor.

> SEES NOTHING WRONG Senator Harold B. Senior of Bethel, gration committee. It has adminis- Packard Senator Senior said that other must

sold supplies to the contractor. toastmaster. The speaker of the nation," Senator Senior said. "Beborne of the Rockville Methodist lessa I did not quote for any part of church. Mr. Osborne was born in the job. All I did was as chairman India and it is expected will have of the building committee, to offer something to say about the country my services to the contractor by volunteering to furnish whatever supplies that he might ask me to get for him at reasonable prices." The Senator would not disclose

the cost of the supplies he furnished Abbadessa. Made a Profit He admitted, however, that he earned a profit by ordering material directly from the manufacturer at factory prices having them billed to him and then selling to the contractor at market prices.

He denied that he acted as an agent on a commission basis, but he considered himself in the position of in the transactions was unethical in railroads for construction purposes.

In regard to the contract, the Senator said. Abbadessa was com- ful for railroads subject to the Inpelled to obtain approval of the terstate Commerce Act to apply to trustees only on materials that were the Interstate Commerce Commisnot standard. This meant that the sion for loans for construction of exmaterials he supplied, all of them tensions, branch lines, or new lines. standard, were chosen at the discretion of the contractor, he said.

MEYER'S NOMINATION

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP) one of the articles which cannot be The Senate today recommitted to its night and today. suspended under any circumstances, banking committee the nomination and the law recently passed by the of Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York, fied immediately but she was be-Congress suspending the guarantees to be governor of the Federal Re-

The Senate agreed unanimously "Leaving aside the legal situation, after Senator Brookhart, Republithe law invoked to suppress the can, Iowa, protested he had not been newspapers is a Spanish law enact- given an opportunity to question the ed, had rammed the Greek ship, ed in 1870 in Spain and promulgated nominee and charges that Meyer had "conspired to cause the failure

sixty years ago nullifies the Consti- nomination. Before a vote was Waterbury, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The tution of Cuba, which expressly taken, Chairman Norbeck of the Waterbury posts of the American nullifies all laws in conflict there- committee asked unanimous consent to have the nomination referred badly. "We believe that the government back. The request was supported Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir-

> want the nomination to go back, in Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, declared it was "perfectly useless to try to blacken the character of a man like Meyer" and urged Brookhart's motion be defeated, but he

finally agreed to Norbeck's pro-

HOOVER TO SPEAK

Washington, Jan. 22 - (AP) pany to be broadcast tonight from the New York Curb Exchange. total assets of more than \$30,000,-

fred E. Smith.

DRY LAW'S FUNDS TROUBLE CONGRESS

Disputes Between Wets and Drys Disturb Session In Both Branches Today.

The Senate decided meanwhile to recommit the nomination of Eugene Meyer, Jr., to be governor of the The funeral of Johan Kanehl of Federal Reserve Board to the Inter- Canadian Pac . discussed. Mr. Markham, of rearrest of Johan Rahem of Federal Reserve Board to the Inter-ford, who voted with the Republiday afternoon at the home at 2 action was urged by Senator Brook- Chi and Norwes

> topher Wilson, David Warnock, forcement, alloted to the Justice De- Comwith and S Samuel Richardson and Robert partment in its supply bill. It met Consol Gas ... Representative William E. Hull, Corn Prod Republican, Illinois, urged three per | Du Pont De Ne cent beer. Representative Celler, Eastman Kodak Democrat, New York, introduced a Elec Pow and I resolution to carry out the Wicker- Fox Film A ..

Several committees were active. The Free bill to reduce immigra- NY NH and H tion by 90 per cent for two years Nor Am Aviat Hartford, Jan. 22 .- (AP.) -State was approved by the House Immi- North Amer ...

Bootleg Banking George L. Harrison, governor of Phila Read C a cels will not pass this mark, thus namon, Mrs. Katherine Keish and hospital admitted today that he had the New York Federal Reserve Pub Serv N J leaving a five foot passageway for Mrs. Annie Sinnamon. Ida Rohan supplied most of the material in- bank, testified in the Senate investi- Radio pedestrians. Trucks that have com- will be in charge of the dining room cluding bricks, cement and lumber gation of banking conditions and Radio Keith . . . pleted unloading are not to be per- and decorations. The menu will in- for the first wing of the new insti- warned that measures to curb Rem Rand ... speculation on the Stock Exchange Sears Roebuck onions, celery, olives, pickles, rolls, concerns including the Howard "bootleg banking business" outside South Pac ...

The Senate agriculture committee "I see nothing wrong in this sit- approved a bill by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leadfore the contract was let to Abba- er, to provide \$3,000,000 for health work in the drough; area.

The House judiciary committee approved the Wagner-advanceplanning employment measure, which passed the Senate yesterday. Substituted for the original bill to meet the objections of the administration, it would authorize a commission to lay advance public works and building programs to be initiated during periods of depression and

Warner Bros Pict 16% Westing El and Mfg 85% Postoffice Leases The Senate postoffise leasing investigating committee ordered an appraisal of a number of lease hold sites to determine tor true values for comparison with the values claimed by the leaseholders for rental purposes to the government. Senator Stephenr, Democrat, Mississippl, introduced a bill to permit Asked whether his participation the government to make loans to view of his position on the board, he The bill calls for appropriation of said he could see nothing wrong in \$25,000,000 to be used as a revolv-

ing fund for this purpose. The measure would make it law-

FEAR 50 DROWNED

Vienna, Jan. 22-(AP) -Reports from Constanta on the Black Sea, BACK IN COMMITTEE today said fifty persons drowned after the steamship Javaria buckled amidships and sank with 36 of the crew and 14 passengers during a gale which swept the Black Sea last

> The Javaria could not be identilieved to be a Russian vessel. The storm also was violent in the Aegean Sea and there was a report that an American armoured cruiser whose name could not be ascertain-Nikolaieff, cutting her in two, but saving the crew.

> Near Sinope a Turkish steamer was reported to have sunk, but there were no details. A German and British ship were said to have collided damaging both

BROKERS SUSPENDED

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-The New York Stock Exchange today suspended Lorenzo E. Anderson & Company of St. Louis for insolvency. The suspension was the first of the year and the eighth since the Stock Market break in October,

The announcement was made by Richard Whitney, president, from the rostrum of the exchange. He

"I have been advised by the committee on business conduct that President Hoover, as president of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., of St.

The firm also was suspended by The St. Louis firm, which had no The President will speak from the New York office, did a commission, business in securities. It dealt in and Mexico, and its main refining | Cross to raise ten million to relieve | founder who died some years ago. The Cubs beckoned to him when charley Grimm, was hurt and Hartford Kelly's hitting was a factor in the the suspended company.

N. Y. Stocks

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ly in mind, the House 'oday resum-	Anaconda Cop	Automobile 30 32
ed the controversy over prohibition	Atlantic Ref 20	Conn. General 118 117
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The Senate decided meanwhile to recommit the nomination of Eugene	Balt and Ohio 791/4	Hartford Steam Boller 57 60
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action was urged by Senator Brook-	Chi and Norwest 43	Conn. Elec Serv 78 77
hart, Republican, Iowa. The House wet bloc started going	Chrysler 16%	Conn. Power 66 68
right down the line in opposition to	Colum Gas and El 34% Colum Graph 8%	Greenwich, W&G, pfd — 90 Hartford Elec Lt 6 78
all sorts of funds to promote en-	Coml Solv	Hartford Elec Lt 6 78 Hartford Gas 70 75
forcement, alloted to the Justice De-	Comwith and Sou 9	do, pfd 42 -
partment in its supply bill. It met	Consol Gas 861/4	S N E T Co 163 167
failure.	Contin Can 50%	Manufacturing Stocks
Representative William E. Hull, Republican, Illinois, urged three per	Corn Prod 80 Du Pont De Nem 87	Am Hardware 491/2 511/2
cent beer. Representative Celler,	Eastman Kodak	Amer Hosiery 25 — 20
Democrat, New York, introduced a	Elec Pow and Lt 45%	Arrow H and H, com . 361/4 381
resolution to carry out the Wicker-	Fox Film A 29 1/4	do, pfd102 -
sham recommendation that physi-	Gen Elec 43	Automatic Refrig 8
clans' liquor prescriptions be freed	Gen Foods 50%	Billings and Spencer. 11/4 21
of present restrictions. Asks For Delay	Gen Motors 37 Gold Dust 34	Bristol Brass 10 13
Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-	Grigsby Grunow 314	Case, Lockwood and B 350
consin, an advocate of repeal, said	Int Harv 501/2	Collins Co — 105
there was no time for prohibition	Int Nickel Can 1514	Colt's Firearms 20 22
legislation this session, but that full	I T and T 23%	Eagle Lock 35 40
hearings should be held next year. Representatives Blanton—a Texas	Johns Manville 61 % Kenecontt 24 %	Fafnir Bearings 60 70 Fuller Brush, Class A. — 18
Democratic Prohibitionist—and La-	Kreuger and Toll 221/4	Fuller Brush, Class A. — 18 Hart and Cooley — 125
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anti-Prohibitionist-disputed in the	Loew's, Inc 5014	do, pfd 20
House over the Wickersham report.	Lorillard 141/4	
	Mo Kan Tex 25	Inter Silver 35 45
ed to send the Senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief to		do, pfd
the appropriations committee for	Nat Dairy 4112	
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	Nev Copper 11 1/4	New Brit, Mch. com., 12 15
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tion by 90 per cent for two years was approved by the House Immi-	North Amer 6814	
gration committee. It has adminis-	Packard 91/4	Russell Mfg Co 33 -
tration support.	Param Publix 4314	Scovill 33 35
Bootleg Banking	Penn 61%	Seth Thom Co. com 30 -
George L. Harrison, governor of	Phila Read C and I 9 Pub Serv N J 77	Standard Screw 90 100
the New York Federal Reserve	Radio 1314	do. pfd., guar "A" 100 — Stanley Works 84 86
bank, testified in the Senate investi- gation of banking conditions and	Radio Keith	
warned that measures to curb	Rem Rand 16	Taylor & Fenn 100 -
speculation on the Stock Exchange	Sears Roebuck 49%	Torrington 42 44
must take into consideration a	Sinclair Oil	Underwood Mfg Co 59 61
"bootleg banking business" outside	South Pac	Union Mfg Co — 20 U S Envelope, com — 220
of Reserve Board control.	Stand Brands 1814	
The Senate agriculture committee approved a bill by Senator Robinson,	Stand Gas and Elec 611/2	Veeder Root 25 27
of Arkansas, the Democratic lead-	Stand Oil Cal 47	Whitlock Coil Pipe 15
er, to provide \$3,000,000 for health	Stand Oil N J 4129	
work in the drough; area.	Stand Oil N Y	QUAKES KILL EIGHTEEN
The House judiclary committee	Timken Roll Bear 4434	Batavia, Java, Jan. 22(AP)-
approved the Wagner-advance-	Union Carb 58	At least eighteen persons wer
planning employment measure,	Unit Aircraft 2474	killed and forty injured in the earth

Unit Aircraft 247 killed and forty injured in the earth-U S Ind Alco 6014 houses were demolished or made U S Pipe and Fdry 30% uninhabitable. Nothing has been U S Rubber 12% heard as yet from the mountain

Germany uses motor engines at Woolworth 57 % small stations to act in the place Yellow Truck 10 % of steam switch engines.



Maurice Masterlinck's "The Blue Bird" Presented by the

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF HARTFORD BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL Cor. Capitol and Trinity, Hartford

Gala Performances, Tomorrow Evening, Jan. 23 at 8:45.
Good Seats Available at \$2.00 and \$3.00.
Only a Few Good Seats Remaining at \$1.66.
Sat. Mat. for Children Jan. 34 at 2:15. Tickets at Box Office. Reservations by phone Hartford 5-6374

ANNUAL MEETING AT CENTER CHURCH

Supper Precedes Business Session Last Night-Offi-

The Center Congregational church family held its annual meeting and supper last evening for the first offered. The first appropriation bill time in the new dining hall. More of the session, that which carried than 200 gathered around the tables at 6:30 and enjoyed a delicious supper served under the direction of fered by Senator Smith of the ap-Mrs. Bert Knight and a large group of women of the church. The decorations were simple and consisted of red flowers and touches of red in other details. The menu included cold baked lamb and ham, scalloped potatoes, pineapple and cabbage salad, celery, jelly, pickles, rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. Printed financial reports were at every

Mrs. Stephen Hale was the toastmistress. The Hollywood quartet, Mrs. Harold Symington, soprano; Mrs. Charles Robbins, contralto; Mr. Robbins, bass, and Sidney French, tenor, sang three selections, with Mrs. French playing their accompaniments. Miss Lillian G. Grant gave two humorous readings, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton spoke on the subject of "A fale That Is Told," which was virtually a brief history of the former Ladies Benevolent society which this month

ceased its activities. Mrs. Rollin Hitt spoke on topic, "Concerning Good Deeds," and gave an outline of the splendid work of the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters and the growth of the organization nationally since its institution by Mrs. Margaret Bottome. Raymond St. Laurent under the the International Realty Company; ing of the 500 agents, if this numtopic, "East Is East and West Is to permit issuance of an embalmer's ber is given us. If the appropriation be corrected on the rate book and a West," told of the people of the license to Thomas F. Reilly of is given us before that date we will West and their customs as com- Bridgeport. pared with the East and the influthe country to a newcomer in a road in Thompson in the trunk line town. David McComb and Stuart system. Joslin handled in an able manner the youth movement as exemplified a bill to have taxes paid by certain in the work of the Boy Scouts, Hi-Y | corporations paid direct into a town clubs and other organizations for or city treasury.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Lucius M. Foster and accepted in full. The

ing the year 1931: Church Clerk-Mrs. Gertrude B.

Treasurer-Charles E. House. Deacons—James A. Irvine, Ray rules by which the Democrats gain-C. Pillsbury, Theodore H. Bidwell, ed a Senate member of committees Arthur N. Potter, Charles E. did not apply to the appropriations

House, Noah A. Burr. Church Committee-Pastor, Deacons, School Superintendent and Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent, Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs. John | season for gray squirrels from No-A. Hood, C. P. Quimby, Samuel G.

Flower Committee-Mrs. Fred Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. Anns-

Ushers-C. F. Marshall, chair-man; Fred Carpenter, vice chairman; Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Robert McComb, William Braithe-Joslin, Thomas H. Johnston, Horace Burr, E. Dana Cowles, Robert M. Alexander, Leslie Dotchin, Fred Ed

The new officers of the Ecclesias-

tical society are: Treasurer-Charles E. House. Assistant Treasurers-John Douglas, J. Rhey Braithwaite. Finance Committee-William W. Harris, Charles W. Holman, Gilbert E. Willis, Stephen C. Hale, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Parish Committee—Lucius M. Foster, chairman; James M. Irvine, William L. Parkis.

Auditors-Walter Hobby, Emil L. G. Hohenthal.

Music Committee-Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Mrs. Katherine D. Hardy, Elmer A. Weden.

FASCISTS ARREST NOTED FINANCIER

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ment, as announced in a brief news- Sinsabaugh, incumbents, a resolu- price of several popular brands to to end the unwitting and impromptu paper communique September 19, tion was offered for Wesley I. 11 cents a package to meet a special competition between the two reprewhich was understood to convey to Goulding. collection of old Italian masters and Cornelius Price, Plainville; J valued at 250,000,000 lira (about Lambert Degnan and William J clean up the bank's affairs.

Gualino's fortune is estimated to Maurice A. Germond, East Haven. have been well over half a billion lira (about \$60,000,000), and it often was put far beyond that amount.

WELL KNOWN IN PARIS
Paris, Jan. 22.—(AP.)—The name of the Italian financier Ricardo Gualino, who was arrested in Turin yesterday, was prominently mentioned in Paris in connection with the failure of the Oustric bank. He was questioned by a magistrate investigating that fallure a few days ago and was to have given evidence before a Parliamentary com- work on "The Pill Bottle" a play in mittee of inquiry.

Lisbon, Jan. 22.—(AP) - Three bers of the World Service committee hundred and nine Portuguese emi- which is sponsoring the play. grants arrived here from Brazil to- The scenes carry one over a four-

state, many of them have had no terior decorator only to be turned food and were clad in rags. Others from it by three knocks in the said that they had slept in carts. All night, which give her a vision of a described the situation of their com- much greater career and a far wider patriots in the most somber hues. | field of service.

The emigrants were taken care of A rehearsal of the third scene will by a relief committee which is send- take place Saturday evening from 7 ing them to their former homes to 8 and the full rehearsal Monday where employment will be found, evening at 7:30.

CONNECTICUT FLAG

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of Bethel, an auditor of Fairfield county, an office he has long held. A bill concerning birth control was offered in the House by Mr. Peck, of Bristol, and sent to the judiciary committee. It would give cers, Committees Named. physicians the right to give advice.

> IN THE SENATE State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22. -(AP.)-The Senate session was very short, and few matters were allowances for deficiencies in various departmental accounts, was of-

propriations committee. The first motion picture bill offered by Senator Sullivan of Bridge- Woodcock's estimate for increased port, by request, provides that two operators must be used in theater projecting rooms where sound as well as motion pictures are shown.

Senator Bergin offered a bill to authorize a signature machine for tion. use by the Governor in signing doc-

those to exempt from taxation for those two years houses built and do not have a prohibition law." completed in 1931 and 1932; placing burial associations which provide for burial by contract or insurance agents," he said, "represents my Naugatuck court to provide for an the budget bureau. If Congress other years. assistant prosecutor; to permit wishes to increase this number we the state of fifteen per cent of a a refreshing course of instruction. highway contract money for sixty

Other bills would put North aveence of the church in all sections of | nue in Fairfield, and Brandy Hill

Senator Robison, of Meriden, had

IN THE HOUSE State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22.— M. H. S. YEARLINGS (AP)-The House adopted a bill in following persons will represent the creasing the membership of the apchurch as its officers and as mem- propriations committee from two bers of important committees dur- Setators to three and from eleven Representatives to 13. This committee is governed by statute law and the change could not be made by rule. The recent change in

committee. Many fish and game, and town road bills were offered. Among the former were these: Setting a closed vember 24 to October 19, banning hunting of Hungarian partridge prior to October 10, 1933; prohibit-Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel G. Gordon, ing use of explosives and poisons in Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. Anns- state waters; prohibiting use of rifles at night and prohibiting use of

rifles larger than those of .22 calibre except in certain cases. Highways which would be included in the state highway system unwaite, A. Harvey Gould, Richard M. der bills are: A road from New Milford to the new Preston-South Kent highway; a road from North Woodstock from East Woodstock: the Willimantic-Putnam highway to the Massachusetts state line, and a

road from New Fairfield to Dan-Other Bills

Other bills were: Ansonia to issue \$75,000 bonds for streets and sewers; trustees of Staples free school in Fairfield to sell property known as the Easton school; requiring owners of motor vehicles to submit to the motor vehicle commissioner upon request the name of the person driving the vehicle at any ertain time; setting forth the fourth Wednesday of the next session of the General Assembly as the expiration date for recess appointments; authorizing the governor to designate by annual proclamation October 11 as "General Pulaski's Memorial Day"; appropriating \$34,-900 to the Trumbull Airport com-

mission for 1931 and 1932. More judgeship resolutions appeared with a controversy looming eral months, appeared today in an hearing the other. Members of the in Shelton. In addition to those for announcement that the Schulte Re- House laughed and applauded and Joseph G. Shapiro and John N. tail Stores Corp., had reduced the it took the Speakers several seconds

the government his valuable art Others were for Merritt O. Ryder \$12,500,000). The amount went to Hurley, Southington; William Heald and Ernest K. Taft, Stratford, and

REHEARSING FOR PLAY

Cast of 24 Will Present "The Pill Bottle" At Church Next Wednesday.

A carefully chosen cast of 24 is at four scenes to be given Wednesday evening of next week before the EMIGRANTS RETURN HOME Center Church Women's Federation. It is being produced under the direction of Mrs. Watson Woodruff and Miss Florence Schildge, both mem-

aboard the Lourencomarques year period, from graduation day in and another four hundred are ex- an American college to an Ameripected at the beginning of next can doctor's home and office in month with more repatriation to India. Mrs. Louis Marte will take the leading part of Barbara Lane. All the refugees are in a pitiable Miss Lane plans a career as an in-

WOODCOCK PLEASED NEW FORM RATE POOK FOR ARCTIC TRIP WITH BOARD'S PLEA

Director Will Gladly Take More Agents As the Commission Suggests.

Washington, Jan. 22.-(AP) -Prohibition Director Woodcock today answered the contention of the Wickersham commission that his request for 500 additional dry agents was too small with the statement that "if Congress wants to give us more we will accept them grateful-

personne! that "his figure assumes practical Federal abdication of an important part of Federal jurisdiction under the amendment and Federal acquiescence in state nullifica-

The prohibition director said today there was no such federal "acquiescence," and his workers were

Can Use More "The request for 500 additional

"They will be waiting in various reviving the corporate existence of on July 1 to begin immediate trainsee that our plans are advanced ac- new bill by the tax collector, putting

cordingly.' The Wickersham report said that pleted so far in advance that there "the slow building up of an adequate and well trained force pre- 6,300 bills within a short time. supposes a considerable further period of experiment during which the deficiencies of the present situation will continue."

BEAT WINDSOR LOCKS

Manchester High school's freshman basketball team easily defeated Windsor Locks Freshmen here yesterday afternoon in the Rec gym by a 43 to 8 score. The visitors could score but three field goals. Manchester got almost seven times as many, Corna and Tureck leading the attack with four apiece. Johnston got three hoops but had an off day at the foul line where he made only one of his twelve tries.

Manchester Freshmen (43)

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CIGARETTE WAR ON

New York, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Signs of a fresh cigarette price-cuthas been comparatively free for sevoffer by another organization.

SEN. SMITH ASKS IS IN USE THIS YEAR

Neil Cheney, Clerk of Asses-

Neil Cheney, clerk of the board of assessors, is at present working upon the rate book, which will contain 6,300 names. A loose leaf book is being used and it is possible to type in the names of the property owners who will appear on the list, which the clerk is now doing. Against the name of the property owner is the valuation of the property as set by the assessors can be altered when the board of relief deems it necessary to make any

for the rate is at present left un- 1929 session. Some \$32,000 had filled as the rate of taxation will been struck out by the committee not be set until the annual adjourn- after departmental heads had heard mission. ed town meeting to be held in in explanation of items. March. With this rate set it will be then possible to start in and figure money, especially the State agencies necessary to have the whole rate box. The demand on this departbook figured before it is turned over | ment has been very heavy the past to the tax collector so he can make few months, and on January 1 the Among other Senate bills were trying their utmost to enlist state out his bills it is going to be possible number of state paupers was about co-operation, "even in states that for him to start in at once with the 10,000. rate maker. As the "A" list is com- In order to expediate action Senaured, Collector Howe with his as- have the bill go to the journal. Tuessistant can start making out the day he will ask that it be adopted funds, under the insurance commis- judgment, the attorney general's bills and this will give him a start and sent to the House. With like

The rate book instead of being Bridgeport to issue emergency relief will gladly accept them. As for the one that might be carried around bonds not to exceed one million dol- speed with which we can put these in a pocket is one that will be kept lars: to allow increase of the capital men into the field, that, too, is in the at the office as it will be 12 by 14 stock of the Hartford Life Insur- hands of Congress. We have laid inches and contains all of the necance Company not to exceed \$5,- plans for calling the bureau's 24 in- essary information as to the amount 000,000; providing for retention by structors to Washington in June for of the list and the rate and tax bill. In order to have the names already in the book the work has days after completion of a contract; parts of the 12 prohibition districts been started and it will be finished long before the board of relief makes its changes. This can then

like change made by making out a him in a position to have all com-

\$50,000 AT FARO

promised him that I would give him \$10,000 of my winnings for the fa-

Was In Next Room "He knew it was for the purpose of collecting the faro debt. He knew it all concerned faro. In fact, his nephew sat in the same room with me while I continued to play faro, and Mr. Litsinger was in the ad-

Mrs. Blacklidge, Chicago club woman and the widow of a druggist, was made internal revenue collector in April, 1929, for the Chicago and Northern Illinois District, second largest in the United States. The woman's winnings from three card players in a Springfield hotel were understood to have reached \$207,500 when they asked that she

joining room."

cheque she had brought to Spring field. She returned to Chicago and placed her request before Litsinger, Litsinger alleged that Mrs. Blacklidge borrowed the money on the

produce \$50,000 cash in place of the

pretext that it was needed to settle details of her late husband's estate.

NEED AMPLIFIERS

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22-(AP)-If there was anyone in the House who doubted the need of installing the proposed amplifiers in the chamber, he probably became a

convert today. Just prior to adjournment, Mr. Gladding of Essex, whose seat is well toward the rear, and Mr. Wadsworth of Farmington, who occupies a seat in the front arose simultaneously to announce meet-

ings of committees. Speaker Alcorn recognized Mr. Gladding, but Mr. Wadsworth apparently thought he was given the ting fight, from which the industry floor. Both Representatives began talking at the same time, neither sentatives.

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FOR STATE FUNDS

sors, Busy Making Out List To Avoid Last Minute Rush. Departments In Need of Money He Tells Senate;

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 22-AP) - The deficiency appropriation bill which the Senate today received from the appropriations committee through its chairman, Senawhich are written in with ink and tor Smith, of Manchester, carried a total of \$1,513,085.81 to cover accounts unpaid in the past fiscal biennium. the total compares with The space that is also provided \$1,022,255 in the deficiency bill of

Some departments are in need of the tax bill. Instead of making it which are down to an empty cash

pleted, or a page or two of it fig- tor Smith had the Senate consent to one is ridiculous." sioner; changing the charter of the judgment. and the judgment of of at least ten days over that of action in the House money will be "broke" by Thursday or Friday.

349.70 to be used in part for reimbursement of towns which are caring for state paupers. The department has had calls upon it because of unemployment and family dis-

to be reported in from the commit- today.

NO DISCREPANCY

Unemployment One Cause New York, Jan. 22-(AP)-Judge provement has been noticed. William S. Kenyon, member of the Wickersham law enforcement com-"ridiculous."

an explanation of the fact that in his individual report he referred to modification of the Eighteenth Amendment "suggested by the com-It was pointed out to him that

the full report said "if the amendment is to be revised." "Confusion is due to fact that word 'revision' is used in report while some individual members use term 'modification' to express same thing," Judge Kenyon telegraphed the Sun. "I preferred term 'modification' and so used it. There is no discreption and attempt to create

State agencies asked for \$668,- at High school hall.

The scheduled hockey game between Manchester High and Kings-Later in the session it may be wood school at Hartford has been necessary for another deficiency bill called off, it was announced this to ebr oceeb MyongiVM SHR DHR afternoon. The game was set for

> The condition of Miss M. Elizabeth Lee, Manchester High school teacher, who was injured in an automobile accident near her home in Canaan last Friday night, remains about the same although some im-

The firemen of Hose Company mission, telegraphed the New York No. 1, Manchester Fire Department, Sun today that an "attempt to will hold a special meeting at the create" a discrepancy in the com- hose house, Main and Hilliard mission's report on prohibition was streets, tonight at 8 o'clock for the transaction of several matters of The Sun wired Judge Kenyon for business, including the date and place of the annual banquet.

Dr. Fred A. Sweet, of 42 North Joyed. School street, retired dentist and former president of the Eighth School Utilities district, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon. He had been confined to the hospital since January 6 for intestinal trouble which necessitated a major operation. His condition is now much improved but it will be some time yet before he will be able to be about as usual.

The second lesson in the Scoutmasters' training course will be The bridge and whist by the High 'given at the Center Congregational school senior class, scheduled for church tonight at 7 o'clock. All available to departments which are January 26, has been postponed to Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmas-February 2, when it will take place ters and troop committeemen interested will be welcome to attend.



Troop One held its meeting at the Second Congregational church Monday night. The meeting was opened at 7:20 with Scout oath with 22 Scouts and two leaders present. Contest events were practiced by Scouts. Meeting was put over to a new ceremony by our Scoutmaster of registering new tenderfeet in our troop. Five Scouts received their pins. Meeting was closed at 9 o'clock with prayer. Then a game of pull across the line was en-

Monday there will be no meeting at the church due to a supper given by the church members. We will meet and challenge Troop 9 to a intertroop contest at Hollister Street school, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. All that possibly can attend should do so.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22.

DEFLATION

Manchester, through the operation of events in its major industry, has been required to face the problem of wage deflation somewhat in advance of a general recognition of that condition throughout the country as a whole. Because this is so the community will have to figure out for itself, without waiting for the experiences of the whole nation, how the changed condition is to be met. Obviously there must be readjustments elsewhere to balance, reasonably, the readjustment of the incomes of a large part of the town's population on a somewhat lower scale.

The stock market has been deflated. Food prices have been de-Wages have begun to be de-Raw materials have been deflated. Manufactured commodities have been deflated in a crazily spotty way, some of them complete-Av and some hardly at all, and complete deflation is inevitable for all that are not as well able to look become the theatrical colossus he of them. But rents have not been after their destitute as the rest of might have been. deflated, nor the price of coal, nor the states are able to look after the Rats' organization was an Enghospital charges, nor physicians' their own? Are not the rich men lishman named Harry Mountford. He and dentists' services, nor the rates of New York pouring out millions was not the founder. This had been "for electricity or gas, nor railroad and are not those millions still in- a Utopian-minded variety player, or trolley or bus fares, nor theatre adequate to take care of the suffer- George Golden. In those days \$100 admissions, nor those of any one of ing and distress in one city alone? per week was big coin, and a week's engagement was about all they could a dozen other items that enter into How can cities like Detroit be ex- hope for.

wholly within the control of Man- secure the quota set." chester people and these people will in charges, rates and intake.

empt from the general reduction in provided for" in Pittsburgh, Akron, Joe says a bronze plaque now atwages, profits and general earnings. Boston and hundreds of other com- taches to the spot where this major If the tenant's income suffers, so munities, including Manchester, it clown came into the world. Joe was must the landlord's. If the patient's is because those communities are 17 years of age when he walked out ability to pay is lowered the physigiving till it hurts in the form of yard provided him with plenty of cian cannot reasonably expect to voluntary contributions and munici- space for learning his early tricks. suffer no diminution in his own in- pal taxation.

business that does not adjust itself tion. to changed conditions is not keepbiles or human stomachs or selling now. clothes or fuel or public utilities services, it is not going to continue to prosper in a period of deflated

PEOPLE OR GOVERNMENT?

hand has pointed out that Congres- was arrived at.

drought stricken states and though his name-which is not altogether qualified to represent the interests here is a peculiar vagueness and beyond the bounds of possibility- of the boys who will attend the conlack of detailed information as to we may be very sure that it was ference in the spring. The conferthe actual degree of that distress, it without Mr. Hoover's knowledge. the probably extensive enough and The President of the United States C. A. with other agencies in the serious enough to create an emer- is not a hole-and-corner politician. | county co-operating. gency demanding humane relief. It would be easy to dismiss the

tributing the relief funds volun- comprehensible performance were it tarily, by individual freewill gift, not for the attitude of a single memand lending its sanction to the em- ber of that body, Mr. Lemann. ployment of public money in relief Mr. Lemann is the only member of measures, the Red Cross being the the commission who refused to sign distributing agent.

are elements in both that are objec- Now he is quoted as absolutely re-Published Every Evening Except tionable. Frankly we are some- fusing to explain why he declined to what skeptical as to the suffering in sign the main report, saying that the so-called drought areas being he will not do so unless compelled orators picture it. It is not very opment. It seems to us that there Single copies 63 convincing of imminent peril of is considerable significance to this starvation to countless thousands of statement. If it doesn't imply the people in Arkansas, for instance, existence of circumstances better, The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication when Senator Caraway melodraof all news dispatches credited to it matically informs his colleagues that disclosed, it doesn't imply anything. Inquiry, which investigated slavery and forced labor in the African republic, reports that between 1912 paper and also the local news pub- a 70 year old legless man was rights of republication of found dying of exposure beside the road and that a trapper was found have said this much. Perhaps, starving to death in his hut on the having said this much, he ought to been \$30 and that for men has re-Cache river—when the Senator was say more. Perhaps the Senate, mained the same. seeking to impress Congress with a which has a passion for investigacasualty list. Homeless men and tion, may follow Senator Tyding's hermits die alone of cold and hunger and old age in other states and development to which Mr. Lemann sion severely condemns. In return at other times. These Arkansans referred, in the shape of another for money, human beings, usually Member, Audit Bureau of Circulahave been starving to death for "probe."

> death rate in that state. Nevertheless a great many people are hard up and must be helped. It are hard up and must be helped. It New York, Jan. 22,—The other persons remaining in pawn for 10, breathing time is more than 18 be hungry in the morning after your certainly is not our purpose to bring day it was recorded briefly here- 20, 40 years or for life. One woman times a minute, or the pulse faster twelve-hour fast from the evening

arguments against helping them. to appropriate \$25,000,000 from the theater folk in Broadway records. fines or taxes, many natives pawned to withdraw \$10,000,000 from the pockets of the people through volfind it quite impossible to subscribe to President Hoover's letter to the

statement is concerned: We are faced with a national emergency. Those in need in our larger cities are being and will be provided for through the generosity and self reliance of the citizens of those communities. The people, however, in the drought stricken areas in 21 states are not in a position adequately to help themselves and must look to their fellow citizens for temporary assistance.

out a struggle. But others are do not believe Detroit Chapter can organization.

not be doing their part toward the ters of the North and East have a the theater doors. Vaudeville isn't until they, too, have accepted the taking care of their own, than the theory of deflation and made cuts drought-stricken states have in Some time ago we intended to taking care of their own. And if record something about the mem-Investment income cannot be ex- "those in need are being and will be orial the folks in Evansville, Ind., built for Joe Cook, the comical cuss.

come. Nor can the dispenser expect Wherefore, as the lesser of two old home town. In almost every perto receive, in a period of deflation, evils, we are inclined to the belief formance he finds some way of getthe same price for a prescription that, if the country as a whole must ting the name of Evansville into his that he received in inflated boom go to the relief of these farmers lines and has a dozen stories which times. Neither can the theatre whose drought was so bad that they streets, which was the corner nearowner anticipate taking in as much couldn't even supply themselves est his residence. money at his box office as when with hog, hominy and sweet pota- There are a number of promithe people had more to spend. toes as usual, it would be better for And so on.

Business is husband and the House of Representatives to the House of Representatives to ment a new show is in the making. Business is business. And the concur on the Red Cross appropria- At least two producers always insist

There is mighty little chance of in the towns they hailed from. ing abreast of the times. Whether the voluntary drive being a sucit be the business of renting houses, cess; and if these people are really hattan sidewalk merchants to take or fixing teeth, or repairing automo- hungry the time to feed them is advantage of anything that happens

REPORT GOSSIP

values and incomes as it prospered the unaccountable peculiarities of front of every important office buildduring inflation. Because the low- the Wickersham report, which was ing and bank in the money belt.

The peddlers were snapping bits ered income of the masses of the signed by ten members though a of rubber-and chanting: people simply will not go round, majority of them were out of symand some of these businesses, unless pathy with its most salient implicagubby bank for 10 cents . . . a nice they adjust to new conditions, will tion, should have given rise to ru- rubber check for 10 cents . . . take mors of shenanigan in connection one home and give the folks a with it. It is not surprising that laugh." gossip is going about to the effect This newspaper may have seemed that changes were made in the to its readers to be somewhat in- document after it was signed, nor consistent in its attitude toward re- even that those changes were made Hef of the drought sufferers, since at the solicitation of President Hooon one hand it has expressed the ver. Nor is it anything more than belief that Manchester people can- was to have been anticipated that not be expected to respond heartly somebody in Congress—it happens tee to plan the program of the 1931 to the President's call for contribu- to be Senator Tydings of Maryland Hartford County Older Boys' Contions to a Red Cross fund of ten -would ask for an investigation of ference has been called for this week

sional appropriations to Red Cross Very few persons, however, will character of the program for the activities are likely to change re- put any stock in the theory that the conference will largely be deterdoles demanded as a right.

Obviously there is distress in the there was any such interference in the president interfered in any way in the making of the report. If the majority of this planning committee's members are themselves older boys and therefore especially

the report. He issued an individua! We have had no idea of opposing statement declaring that he favored both these plans, even though there immediate repeal of the amendment.

willing to say more, should not

New York, Jan. 22,-The other But as between the proposition the first dynamic organization of where, in order to pay government times the breathing rate. and flourishes in the face of all op- \$15 to \$40.

leaders whom he asked to help out a showdown, and, some say, commit- pation of Yancy and many other of- in the morning to eat breakfast and and I dislike very much to lose the Red Cross drive, so far as this ted suicide doing it. At any rate, ficials in shipment of forced labor a strong desire for one or two other at least succeeded in teaching these aware of the various practices. same managers that actors were The note mentioned evidence of by restlessness, dreams, nightmares people and it might be wise to tay torture and the "pawning" system. or diffculty in breathing. and get along with them.

history, bitterly fought by the late E. F. Albee. They weren't strong enough. But they came back a second and a third time-and as in certain free-for-all scraps, the end found all concerned gasping for air. Meanwhile 20 years had gone by, of several hundred Wedabo women which are present in different dis-and everyone had grown older and who went to Cape Palmas in 1928 orders. If you have any of these let them remain in your mouth in What twenty-one states are there wiser. Albee never did manage to

pected to contribute a great quota | Mountford was half of an act but Some of these things are beyond for drought sufferers at a distance recently arrived from London, where he already had been quite active in the reach of purely local action, and when it has scores of thousands of getting the actors interested in orno doubt will not be corresponding- jobless to feed and warm? The ganization. And it was not long bely adjusted without delay or with- answer is in Detroit's answer: "We fore he was heading the American

Well, that's all over now-nights of walkouts and picketing and pic-As we see it the industrial cen- turesque labor warfare just outside restoration of normal conditions much bigger job on their hands, what it once was and the films have upset the whole show business.

He is one lad who clicked the

on trying out their new productions

And you can leave it to the Manto be in the public eye. Not so long ago, one of the larger chain banks closed its doors after a run. Within a few days the dignified Wall Street It is not altogether surprising that gents awakened to find a hawker in

"Come on, getcher a rubber check

GILBERT SWAN.

FOR OLDER BOYS

million dollars and on the other the processes by which the report at the Broad Street Y. W. C. A., Hartford. At this meeting the

So that the country seems to be whole crop of rumors as the not unnarronted by a choice between connatural fruit of the commission's in-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, Jan. 22.-Women are more valuable than men in Liberia's

The International Commission of Inquiry, which investigated slavery Perhaps Mr. Lemann, not being and 1920 the redemption price for female slaves was about \$20 and that for men about \$15, but that since 1920 the price for women has has lost its lustre.

Domestic slaves become such under the "pawning" system which is officially recognized by the Liberian advice and proved the unexpected government but which the commismothers, are given into uncompen- abscessed roots. sated servitude for indefinite periods and with little chance of redeeming

themselves. Woman Pawned for \$5 Pawns may be repawned by the chest expansion. holder, and the commission found

Late in December, the State De-The Rats, however, were a vau- partment sent a scathing note of or too much gas and flatulence. untary contributions the choice, deville organization and came into censure to the Liberian government. while narrow, seems to us to be in being some 30 years ago. The Equity which is supposed to have caused daily, or the stool is too liquid, too consulted do not want to treat my favor of the former method. We appeared on the scene, later, with the resignations of President King dry, or there is too much mucus. a more general union for performers, and Vice President Yancy. Secre-A virile, young, belligerent group, tary Stimson said the report estab- colored or too copious. they fought the theater managers to lished the direct criminal particibefore they had finished they had to Fernando Po and said King was meals during the day.

> Liberia has promised to clean up. direction and guilty officials re- tack the problems of the day. One of the many pitiable stories and is intolerant of his friends' told in the report, on which the note views and actions. was based, concerns a long march of several hundred Wedabo women

their husbands and brothers to Fernando Po, a Spanish colony. The town" and their petition was ig- months at barracks building. The Strange names are found in the mitted other acts of oppression evidence taken by the commission against the natives. Then profes--such names as Sea Breeze and sional poisoners of the tribe got

A profitable traffic grew up at one each boy recruited and native \$1.25.

power over the forced labor on the bles." roads also engaged in more bizarre tortures. An apparently well known practice, the commission says, was that of tying victims with ropes, dangling them in the air, building fires under them and throwing red pepper into the flames.

to walk. Many men were killed thus cepted within the 12 mile limit. received fatal injuries. A large num- to Boston for investigation. ber of deaths from beatings were also reported.

tives retaliated. Two hundred wom- released.

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SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE

readers to diagnose their own up by themselves. troubles I will in today's article denormal condition of perfect health. in themselves, but which may be

some disorder. IF the hair is falling out rapidly. IF the scalp is scaley or the hair

IF the hearing or eyesight is im-IF there are noises in the ears. IF the eyelids are irritated or the without breakfast injurious to

whites of the eyes discolored by en- health? If so, what effect will it larged veins or yellow color. IF the gums around the teeth are inflamed or there are any dead should be hungry for breakfast. If child relatives but often wives or teeth in the mouth which may have you are not it is probably because

pale, dry or scaley. either in the nose or from faulty without your breakfast if you are

abouts that the "White Rats" had had been held in pawn six years for than 72 times per minute; or if the meal before. The best plan is to turned up their toes, and thus posses the sum of \$5. Instances are cited pulse is not approximately four stop eating entirely until you are IF the body is at any place un- food.

United States treasury and the one The Actors' Equity has come since wives, sisters or children for from duly covered with fat or if one is thin and emaciated. IF there is distress after eating,

IF the bowels move only once IF the urine is cloudy, scant, dark | dentists would do, but wish to ex-

IF the sleeping time is broken up

IF upon awakening one is not The first Rats' strike is theater it said, but had done nothing in that eager for work and anxious to atmained in office. Stimson virtually | IF one has spells of nervousness, threatened to break off relations. | irritability, desire to avoid people

> The above symptoms are to petition Yancy not to send away conditions of which you are con- their present condition.

escious you should at once have a good diagnosis made of your case In vesterday's article I attempted and find out the reasons for any to paint a picture of perfect health. such deviation from the normal. Do Without attempting to teach my not wait for such symptoms to clear

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Find out what bad habits you are scribe certain conditions which in- practicing which produce such dicate some deviation from the troubles which may not be diseases The reader may be suffering from warnings of disorders of a more serious nature which may be diffitoo cult to cure if neglected for too

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(No Breakfast) Question: M. E. asks: "Is doing

have on body or mind?"

Answer: I believe that everyone the rest of your meals are not bal-IF the skin is sallow, pimply, too anced properly. Perhaps you are eating too much at the evening IF breathing is interfered with, meal. You should by all means go not hungry, but try to balance your IF when resting the respiration or | meals in such a way that you will really hungry for simple, nourishing

(Abscessed Teeth)

Question: Constant Reader asks: Can abscessed teeth be cured by diet or medicine? Dentists I have abscessed teeth as the told-time tract. They are good strong teeth in IF there is not an urging appetite a prominent position in the mouth them.

Answer: It is sometimes possible to cure abscessed teeth through dieting and the proper local treatments. It takes quite a long time, is necessarily expensive, and requires following the strictest kind of diet. The old-time dentist left too many abscessed teeth in, and the newer ones take too many death teeth out which are not abscessed. If x-ray pictures show your teeth to be abscessed, either cure the abscess which are present in different dis- or have the teeth extracted; don't

women "ranged helplessly about the en were put to work for nine CANADIANS' OPINION soldiers appropriated them and com-Sea Breeze No. 2, Africa, Tin Cup. busy with their herbs and at least Book Don't Lie, Black Man's Trou- three men died and seven others ble, John No. 1, John No. 2 and John were incapacitated seriously or per-

manently. The State Department, when it time among persons who could lure sent its December note, had eviboys for shipment out of Liberia to dence that the government had enother African points, using various couraged acts of retaliation against wiles. One woman, who was said to helpless witnesses who had told their have worked for Yancu and the stories to the commission. Many provinces is the best way of dealpostmaster general, testified that chiefs told the commission that they ing with the liquor evil. 'civilized" persons were paid \$5 for feared such reprisals and one said:

berian soldiers and others who had this day because they told their trou- go on-for the present. There will

Boston, Jan. 22.-(AP) - The British Auxiliary Schooner Firelig.it | Canadians is the conclusion that the The "basket punishment" was a was taken into custody today by the King government's legislation placfavorite punishment and amusement | Coast Guard patrol boat | Harriet | ing an embargo upon liquor destined of soldiers guarding the road work- Lane, the commander of the latter for the United States has been a ers. A big basket loaded with earth radioed Coast Guard headquarters failure. Canada has sacrificed conand heavy stones was lifted by four here. The message failde to state siderable revenue by reason of this soldiers and placed on the prisoner's whether the schooner had liquor futile gesture, and at a time when head, the prisoner then being ordered aboard but did say she was inter- the national income from other sources is declining. when their necks were broken, ac- The patrol boat's commander cording to the evidence, and others said he was bringing the schooner

The Firelight was once previously

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22 .- (AP)-Canadian newspaper comment on the Wickersham report: Toronto Mail and Empire: This report should at least be a warning to Prohibitionists in Canada. We

Ottawa Journal: The commis-"They have told us that if we sion hasn't got anywhere, hasn't She severed relations with the post- talk our towns will be burned. I said anything that tens of thoumaster general when she discovered have thought about this much and sands haven't said before, hasn't reshe was being paid the native rate. now I say, Then let it be history vealed anything that everybody Stories of floggings recur time for our children that the towns of didn't know before. So Volsteadand again in the report, but Li- the people of —were destroyed ism and all that goes with it, will be speakeasies, and bootleggers,

shootings and briberies and woodalcohol poisonings and deaths. Montreal Star: About the only thing the commission agreed upon is that prohibition is not now being enforced. Of some interest to

DO YOU GET IT? It has been figured that the average operating cost per mile of a brought to this port but no longer five-passenger automobile is six and C. A. Girls held their regular meet-In one instance reported, the na- was found aboard her and she was a half cents, or one and one-third ing at their club rooms last Moncent per mile per person. day evening with an attendance of seventeen. After the usual business

The Blue Triangle Club or Y. W.

meeting, refreshments were served.

trude Freytag. Miss MacCracken of

which she instructed the girls in

silver. The pottery lessons had to be

postponed until a later date. Miss

MacCracken brought news of Miss

Katherine Lucchini and Miss Mar-

garet Brennecke who are in China

A. work. The club wa: very much

surprised and pleased when one of

their members, who has recently

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner has been

ill at her home since last week Fri-

The Federated church choir will

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tional church of East Windsor, was supplied by Rev. Dr. George William Brown last Sunday. Miss Amelia M. Watson has left for her home in the south

Twenty one scouts of Troop 8

met on Monday evening at 7:15 at the Green school Regular opening exercises and flag salute was followed by classes in rules o. safety, Morse and semathe making of different articles of phore, signalling, compass, first aid

> Came period followed with blind fold, swat and log swat to the enjoyment of all scouts. Twelve scouts enjoyed a swimming class at the Rec and mor : are

and map making.

expected at the next swim. Troop 8 has a new assistan Scoutmaster, James Ellis. Arvid Seaburg has joined as a committee man.

The troop committee are arranging for a father and son banquet to be held in February. Scouts of Troop s under the direction of Miss Spring of the Green

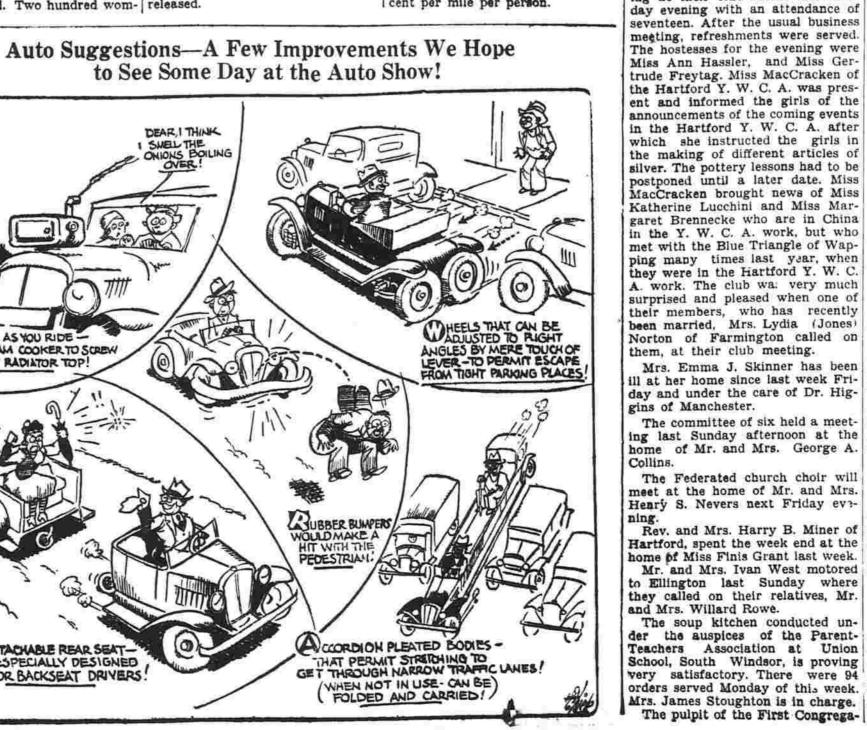
school are preparing a three act play to be presented at the Manchester Green Community Club on February 16, the opening of Anniver-The committee of six held a meet- sary Week, "After Dark," by J. ing last Sunday afternoon at the Harold Williams, Scout Executive home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. of Providence, Council, R. I.

CLEARING THE ROADS

More than 199,340 miles of high-Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner of free of ice and snow in 1929, accord-Hartford, spent the week end at the ing to the U. S. Bureau of Roads. It home of Miss Finis Grant last week. is expected that this mileage will be Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West motored increased during the present winter.

TO STOP SKIDS

The soup kitchen conducted un- An invention to stop skidding of der the auspices of the Parent- automobiles has been displayed in Teachers Association at Union England. It consists of pipes mount-School, South Windsor, is proving ed in front of each rear wheel. These very satisfactory. There were 94 pipes automatically sprinkle sand in orders served Monday of this week. front of the wheels when the vehi-Mrs. James Stoughton is in charge. | cle's brakes are applied on a slip-The pulpit of the First Congrega- pery surface.



EINSTEIN LECTURES **BEFORE SCIENTISTS**

Secrets of the Universe.

A key to the innermost secrets of fully suggest to him that if he were nature has been presented a class a theatrical manager and attempted of distinguished physicists and to apply his entirely honest theories mathematicians by Albert Einstein backers would have a very severe in the latest and greatest creature headache within a very short space of his world-famed brain, the unified of time.

ever presented them.

general theory of relativity, for it such a type of amusement as Mr. places electro-magnetism side by Citizen suggests. Incidentally, I side with the propagation of light, gravitation and quantum mechanics under one general law of unity.

Simple Explanation Face wreathed with smiles, the equation one basic law explaining the universe and its properties. To his amazement, he said, when he had completed the theory, he found it contained the laws of his old gravitational theory combined in barmony with Maxwell's laws of electro-magnetism.

The thirty listeners in the little class room included Richard Chace Tolman, physicist mathematician, who holds to the theory the world is running down; Dr. Paul S. Epstein, theoretical physicist, and Dr. E. T. Bell, mathematician.

the blackboard in the international smile of Einstein's content.

with four to be assumed. fields in those lines.

The equation reveals that symmetrical tensors relate to the gravi- effect of such productions as "Hell's tational fields and anti-symmetrical Angels" and "War Nurse." These tensors relate to the electro-mag- two pictures are known by theatrinetic field. Some work on terres- cal men as the two greatest "naturtrial magnetism remains to be done. | als" of the year. Both have drawn

geometry for space that mathema- nets. "Hell's Angels" is classified ticians must bring into reality. Con- as one of the six best productions of stants in this geometry will be the 1930. Some critics ranked it in speed of light, charge of the elec- first place. Richard Watts, Jr., tron, mass of the electron, mass of critic of the New York Herald-Trithe proton and Planck's law on photo electric constants.

the formulas for his theory, he explained, the application of such forastronomical laboratories can be had, and he predicts that many lab-

MISSING JUDGE'S WIFE

dence throwing new light on the dis- a box office standpoint, and that's appearance of Supreme Court Jus- what counts if Manchester is to be tice Joseph F. Crater but revealing still favored with the best current nothing as to his whereabouts, was productions. under scrutiny of authorities to- is a good test between good, clean,

cash, a bundle of securities, insur- Abraham Lincoln, truly one of the ance policies and a list of creditors greatest and, to my mind, the best in the judge's handwriting, marked talking picture of 1930, is now "confidential" and ending in these available to theaters operating on a words: "I am very weary. Love, nominal price scale. Its major fig-

District Attorney Thomas C. r. portrayer of Lincoln. The film un-Grain she had found the package in folds a perfect screen story, having a bureau drawer since returning to been handled by the cutters so that her Fifth avenue apartment last it does not contain a flaw. It is plus Sunday from Portland, Maine.

tectives, Mr. Crain expressed the been completed I respectfully sugopinion that an unidentified person gest to Mr. Citizen that he ask had placed the articles there some Manager Campbell for a comparison time between Sept. 7 and Sunday. Among the papers was a \$500 either "Hell's Angels" or check made out to Judge Crater by Nurse. himself and indorsed under the date of August 30, 1930-24 days after

HOSPITAL NOTES

he dropped from sight.

Bissell street has been admitted to drivers for the Yellow Cab Comthe Memorial hospital. A daughter pany which controls all but a few was born this morning to Mr. and independent cars went on strike. Mrs. Ernest Copping of Vernon. Albert Petke of 122 Cooper street which lasted from midnight until and Mrs. Vena Jones of 30 Phelps 3:30 a. m. The men demanded an Road have been discharged.

Speeding away from the earth at a rate of 7,200 miles a second, a faint group of nebulae, galaxies of Observatory in California,

OPEN FORUM

THE LOCAL THEATER

I have read with considerable interest the "Open Forum" letter They Believe His Latest written by "A Citizen," and captioned "Our Local Theater." I believe he is sincere in his convictions, Theory Will Explain Many and he does not inject any animous into his kindly advice to the local manager to improve on his "selections" and eliminate from his programs productions that tend to leave a depressing effect.

I do not intend to take issue with Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 22.—(AP)— this gentleman, but I would respect-

I say this from actual experience. Theoretical physicists proclaimed it as the most simple theory that will explain all the secrets of space. will explain all the secrets of space on to the old time "three-a-day and the universe. Mathematicians vaudeville, into the legitimate and find it the most gigantic problem thence to the movies. And I have seen hundreds of men-(and that's not an exaggeration) -go broke at-It embraces and goes beyond the tempting to furnish the public with tried it out on my own hook and went broke twice.

I still have a yearn for the "show shops," and I still keep in touch with the business, merely as a matter of interest. And although the State is benign little German professor ex- the only theater in town, I wonder plained yesterday that he sought to if Mr. Citizen realizes that from a write in the most simple complete standpoint of talking picture exhibition it has one of the finest equipments in New England; is operated by one of the largest chain groups in the world, and has for a manager a man who started in the days when film was hand-cranked into a canvas bag and who has dealt in every angle of "the game." Furthermore, if it were not for the fact that the State was operated by a chain group you would not be getting the productions such as you are now privileged to see at such nominal prices.

Both producers and exhibitors are inclined to good, wholesome productions. They have produced some Talking in German one hour and wonderful pictures, but they have a half, Einstein demonstrated on had no box office value-and that's the test of public approval. Here's shorthand language of higher math- a few that have "fallen down" miserematics symbols, string after string ably, not only at the State, but of equations, that finally evolved one throughout the country, even with little group which brought forth millions of dollars spent in advance gasps of astonishment to meet the publicity-George Arliss in "Disracli," and "Old English;" "The Big Trail," one of the finest pictures The equation for the theory of ever made; "The Rogue Song," with relativity contained ten unknown the incomparable Tibbett; "The quantities, four of which had to be Vagabond King," with Dennis King. assumed. This greater puzzle con- and "Tolerable David," one of the tains sixteen unknown quantities most "faithful to book" productions released during the current season. Einstein explained that the funda- Does Mr. Citizen know that "Amos mental equation is presented for and Andy" was a financial flop, for mathematicians to proceed and the exhibitors. There's a picture work out equations for experimental | that was made "for laughs." And if work. Experimental proof of his it had not been for a gigantic coast unified field theory is already at to coast exploitation, and the simulhand, he revealed, in its application taneous release by the producers to to laboratory results with weak 324 theaters to take advantage of electro-magnetic and gravitational the exploitation program the picture fields. More work remains to be would have been an utter failure done experimentally with stronger from a financial standpoint to the

Now let us judge the depressing He explained the unified field unprecedented crowds wherever theory as a conception for a new shown, and are still box office magbune, said of it, in part,-"Majestically brilliant - superb!" and When mathematicians work out Irene Thirer, a New York observer

"War Nurse," originally scheduled ready achieved in physical and as a Class B production when released, immediately swept the country. But a few months ago "The Astor" in New York advertised all seats reserved, selling four weeks in advance, at \$2 prices. It was shown here for 40 cents.

This is not an advertising scheme, Mr. Editor, and I hope you don't demand space rates. Warner Broth-FINDS ODD PACKAGE ers probably do not know that my name is in the city directory. I am merely prompted to advise Mr. that from my meager New York, Jan. 22.—(AP) —Evi- knowledge of the business his well meant advice is not practical from

I submit to Mr. Citizen that here wholesome and true to life screen The evidence included \$6,690 in presentation and the sensational: ure is Walter Huston, acknowledged Mrs. Stella Crater, his wife told to be the world's most accomplished the entertainment that Mr. Citizen As the apartment had been suggests. It undoubtedly will be searched thoroughly by police de- shown here, and when its run has of its drawing power as against

> Thank you, Mr. Editor. H. R. GERMAINE. South Manchester, January 22, 1931.

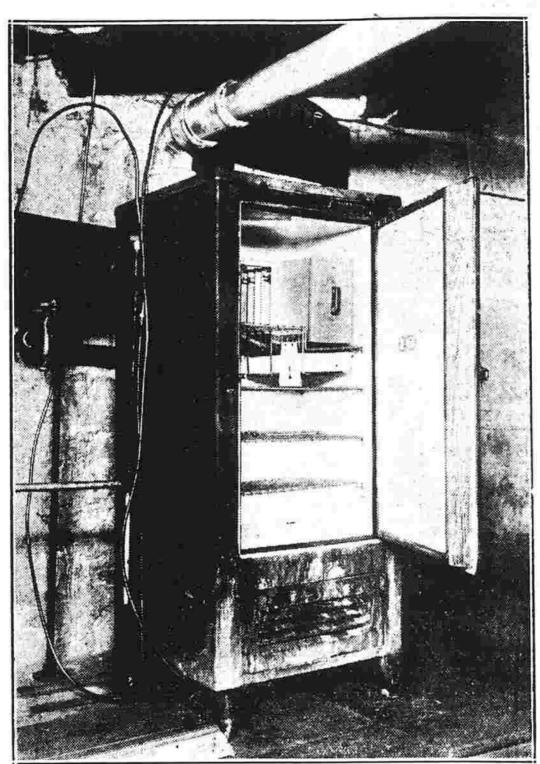
TAXI DRIVERS STRIKE

Providence, Jan. 22.-(AP)-This city was practically without taxi 6016 service early this morning as The action was taken at a meeting increase in wages and shorter working hours.

TIRE INCREASE

Automobile tire production in stars beyond our system, was 1931 will reach 72,600,000, according awarded the record for astronomical | to a recent estimate. This is an inspeed by astronomers at Mt. Wilson | crease of 16,000,000 over the production of 1930.

FIRE and WATER



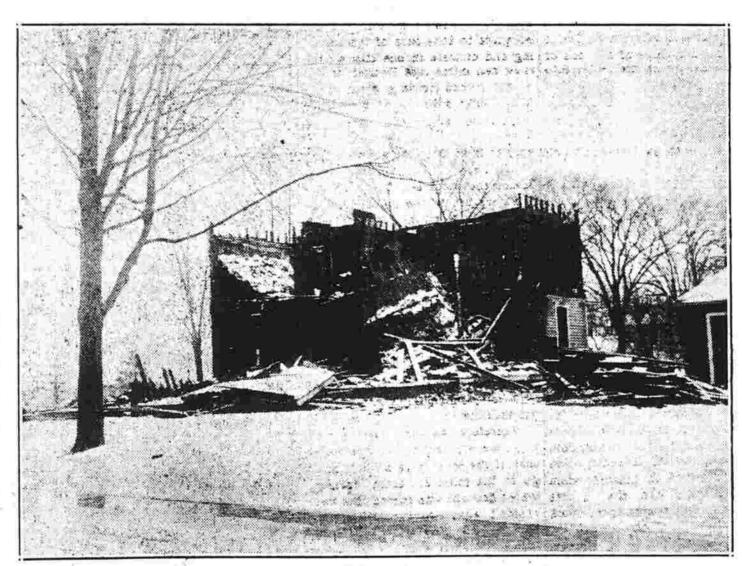
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Smith and Noted Enter-

New York, Jan. 22 .-- (AP.) -Sud-

Word came from Chicago today

denly the Three Bakers have ceased to be a network feature.

that their contract had been can-

celled and that last Monday night

actually was their final broadcast

on the C. B. S. chain under the

sponsor who had presented them

Maurice Chevalier, French movie

star who started his career at a

salary of 72 cents a week as a car-

penter's helper, has just signed a

radio contract, as indicated a day

or so ago, calling for a reported

\$100,000 for 26 weekly broadcasts.

The series is to open Feb. 8 on

WEAF and stations at 8:30 p. m.,

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A gala broadcast under the aus-

pices of the American Red Cross to-

night on the combined N. B. C.

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number of outstanding entertain-

Calvin Coolidge talking from his

home in Northampton, Mass.; Alfred

E. Smith, speaking from the N. B.

C. studios in New York and John

Barton Payne, permanent chairman of the Red Cross, appearing from

Mary Pickford, Will Rogers, Mrs.

August Belmont, Amos 'n' Andy,

Mme. Schumann-Heink and Mme.

Frieda Hemple also to participate

conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 22. Frieda Hempel, famous operatic prima donns, often called the Jenny Lind of the twentieth century, will present a program at WJZ Thursday night at 9:20. Her selections include 1 the "Blue Danube Waltz." "Curly-licaded Eabby," and "The Last Rose of Summer." A half hour earlier from the same station. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson wil open a new serial of songs to be heard each Thursday of songs to be heard each Trursday night at the same hour. Their program from WEAF on Tuesday nights will continue as scheduled. The formatized guest of honor at the farth-day party from WEAF at 9 o'clocq will be Ecalamin Franklin. Feature selection during the melody moments from WEAF at 9:20 is a Bach-Gound from WEAF at 9:30 is a Bach-190000 orangement of "Ave Marla" which will be presented by Oliver Smith, tenor and Eugene Ormandy, violinist, with erchestra accompaniment. James Melton, tenor, will sing "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl' and "Reaching For the Moon" as feature rumbers of the program from WIZ not be accompanied to 8:30. The orchestra accompaniment is under the direction of Nathaniel Shil-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Plack face to pe indicates hest features.

Leading East Stations. FE 6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 2:30—Concert orchestra. 10:00—Megzo-soprano; guitarist. 10:15—Suhway boys: organist. 11:00—WAFC programs (1 hr.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—W.JZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Do you remember? 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

S33.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—900.
6:45—WEAF programs (4% hrs.)
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
8:60—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:20—Dance probestra.

11:30—Dance orchestra.
243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—12:0.
6:30—Fireside fancies: rhythms.
7:00—WAEC programs (1 hr.)
6:00—Feature string choir.
8:50—WAEC programs (216 hrs.)
12:00—Two dence orchestras.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:30—WIZ songs and music.
8:30—WIZ songs and music. 0:00-Hollingsworth variety hour. 1:00-Old Masters program. 2:00 Three dance programs

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Orchestra: midnight melodies.
12:50—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 12:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra.
399.8—WCX.WJR. DETROIT—750.
R:00—WJZ. programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1960.
8:45—Orchestra, sports talk.
6:20—Cloutier's dance orchestra.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
6:45—Dinner dance ensemble
Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:50-File Brother Club. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-200. 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00—WEAF musical show. 11:00—Fooflights: orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 6:30-I. B. S. A. evening service. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Team: dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920 :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Orchestra; organ. 296.9-WHN. NEW YORK-1010. :15-Studio piano recital.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Thursday, January 22, 1931

4:15-Morgan Memorial-A. Everett

5:00-Through Lighted Windows-

5:15-From the Realms of Chamber

5:45-Ilima Islanders-Mike Han-

6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Art

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Thursday, January 22.

(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Asbury Park Casino Or-

4:30-Melody Magic; Contralto

5:00-Ozzie Nelson and his Or-

5:30-Bert Lown and his Bilt-

6:30-Pancho and his Orchestra.

7:09-Ruth Terry, Soprano: Spen-

7:30-Voice of Columbia: Solo-

cer Terry, Baritone; Mrs. Frances

6:00-La Lasine Program.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

Burnham Weld, Accompanist.

7:15-World Bookman.

:20-Stock Quotations

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

Quartet and Orchestra.

ist: Otto Newbauer, Pianist.

Dramatized Tales of Mystery.

J.J. Weather Report.

10:30—Bloomfield

Barn Dance Orchestra.

10:00-Sessions Clock Time.

Dances; Sammy Spring and his

11:00-Ben Bernie and his

Community

ists and Orchestra.

Rich's Orchestra.

Organist.

6:15-The Modernists.

4:00-Happy, Go and Lucky.

tiaan Kriens, director.

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC.

McGinley, sports editor.

Austin.

Music.

Jane Dillon.

api, director.

6:15-Weather.

7:00-Silent.

chestra.

chestra.

more Orchestra.

Trio.

Cloutier, director.

Hartford, Conn.

8:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 9:00—Character readings; sketch. 9:30—Melodists; world tours. 10:15—Studio quintet. 10:15—Globe trotters program. 11:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Jesters; Phil Cook: footnotes. 8:30—Concert program.

9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Ploneers hour; organist. 1:15-McEnelly's dance band. 348,6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestras. 7:00—Soloists and orchestra. 8:00—Freddie Rich's orchestra. 8:45-Dramatic sketch. 9:30—Dramatic steel.
9:30—Tone pictures, tenor.
9:30—Detective story melodrama.
0:00—Lutheran choir. organ.

0:30-Poet's gold, ensemble. 1:00-Three dance orchestres. 2:30-Midnight organ recital. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:05-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Sketch of New York State. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. :00-Reincarnation, music hour 9:30-Melody moments with Oliver Smith, tenor.

1:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:09-Skit, "Raising Junior." 5:15-Peter Van Steeden's orchestra 6:15—Peter Van Steedens orders. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio: Phil Cok. 7:45—Friendly Five orchestrs. 1:35 Friedly Free orchestras.
1:30 First nighter: orchestras.
1:30 Free and orchestdas.
1:30 Musical serial with Frank
1:30 Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
1:30 Concert orchestra with Frieda

2:00-Horace Heidt's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dougherty's orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list: treasure hunt. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:15—Dinner orchestra; duo. 6:45—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 1:30—Don Bestor's orchestra. 255.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—Laurier's dinner music. 6:45—WEAF programs (44 brs.) 1:00-Late dance orchestra.

Hempel, soprano. 10:00—Echoes of the Opera.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-WJZ programs (1/2 hr.) 7:45-Rechester band concert. :30-W.IZ programs (214 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45-Stocks, weather, time, farm, 5:15-Dinner dance music. 5:15—WEAF sketch; orchestra,
7:30—Sketch of New York State,
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Theater organ recital,
11:30—Three dance orchestras.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano, orchestra, tenor. :40-Talk, concert program. 20—Address; muslc. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. :35-Air college lectures. 8:55—Sixteenth Infantry band. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00-Hwilight hour. 7:15-Music; concert orchestra. 8:30—Organ recital: concert. 6:00—Mandarin dance music. 434.8—CKGW. TORONTO—590 9:06—Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 30-Romanelli's dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-NBC programs (114 hrs.) 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

FAMOUS SPEAKERS ON AIR TONIGHT Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA - 740. 8:00—NEC programs (31, 142) 11:30—Red Nichols, balladist 12:00—Dance music; organ recital.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) :30-Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 7:00—Henri Gendron's orchestra. 9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:15-Dancing around the town, 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music.

10:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:15—Jubilee Singers.
10:00—Symphony, bass, soprano.
10:30—Girls harmony trio.
10:45—Musical intertude; pianist.
11:30—Male quintet; Symphony.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Family party program. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-Artists variety program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—WABC programs.
9:30—Music hour; memories.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance. 236-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-Late dance orchestra.

11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 1:45—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Piano paintings. 1:30-Yir Frien' Scotty; violin. 288.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30-Dance band, soprano, -Studio entertainment.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. :00-WEAF programs (14 hrs) 12:00-Theater orchestra, music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Studio artists nour. 00-WJZ Slumber music :45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 30-Symphony orchestra, planist

12:00-Tenor; vagabonds. 11:30-Late dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:00-Memory Lane, artists, 1:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—American Legion program. 9:30—Tone picture; revue. 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

11:00-String quartet; orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :00-l'ianist, dance orchestra. :00-NBC programs (31 hrs.) 11:17-Concert orchestra, tenor, 12:00-WEAF dance orchestra, 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND--1110. 7:14—Jesters: Phil Cook. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Sindio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Romance thme. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00—DX hir vaudeville. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00-Studio music hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 8:00-Artists entertainment

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. :00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 11:39—Salon orchostra, artists. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 10:00-Feature artists hour. 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

Tomorrow brings: N. B. C. music appreciation hour combined WEAF, WJZ networks at

Francis Alda, soprano, and Frank La Forge, pianist, WJZ.

Mary's Episcopal church, South Manchester, and Mrs. Neill, visited They also called on friends in the vicinity and at Hebron Center.

took up the work of organist re- tion. cently, has been unable for the time being to keep on with the work, box office sales has been amazing, on education bill after being defeatowing to a severe attack of sinus from not Hartford alone but from cd by 33 in earlier vote; liberals de-

George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwater of Berlin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and daughter, Miss Irene, of Rockville, per, Theresa Helburn, Arthur Hop-

Mrs. Etta Rathbone and her daugh- | ban. ter. Miss Mildred, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park and family, of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Nida to pick it up. Donnelly of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Wightman also called on her relative, Mrs. H. B. Rathbone, who will

Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe left on Tuesday for New York. where they are spending a few days.

storm, water has appeared at the farm of Albert Rathbone sufficient to water the live stock and to provide for the use of the family. There has been a water shortage on Herald Cooking School at Masonic the Rathbone farm all through the drought of last summer and up to a day or so ago.

Miss Olive Smith of Hartford spent several days this week as the guest of her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post. A Collie dog owned by Representative Claude W. Jones, which had Heavy frost was seen in downtown been lost for the last twenty-four Miami last night and early this days, reappeared on Tuesday at the morning after the thermometer home of a neighbor, Mrs. Truman reading at the government Weather C. Ives. The dog was weak and Bureau dropped to 37 degrees, R. W. emaciated and could hardly walk when found. Its paw was torn and A quick check of Weather Bureau wounded. It had evidently been records indicated that last night's caught in a steel trap and had reading was the lowest here in three either torn its way out or had been years and possibly longer, Mr. released by some one visiting the Gray said. Warmer weather was trap. It was restored to its owner promised beginning late this after- and Dr. Dow was called and gave treatment. He thinks the dog's foot Dade county schools, closed sev- will heal in time, though it was eral days ago because of cold, re- badly mangled. The veterinary surweekly statement of the Bank of Fisher, county superintendent, said. dog could not have lived if it had England shows the following The regular program of studies, he not been fat and in a good condi-11:30 to Midnight—Bernie Cum- changes in pounds: Total reserve in- said, would be broken by frequent tion when caught in the trap. It must have been nearly four weeks

without food or drink. Local friends called on Leon Bushey at the Manchester Memose- transferred from St. Joseph's found him already somewhat imchurch, Waterbury to St. Andrew's proved, The hospital authorities be-4:15-Tea Timers-Tea For Two. The proportion of the bank's re- church, New Britain, as pastor, ac- lieve that the aged patient may be helped over his ailments and dis-

home of the Misses Pendleton. - plants of the tree cactus.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO!





"I'm STILL the Emperor," former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany is reported to have told a recent visitor at his estate in Doorn, Holland. And in the new pho to at the left you see the deposed Teutonic ruler, still regally attired after twelve years in exile, as he appears today at the age of 72. With his second wife, Princess Hermine, shown at the right in a striking new portrait, the exiled monarch is to entertain other members of the fallen House of Hohenzollern on his birthday anniversary today. The medals and other decorations which you see him wearing here are reminiscent of his war-time pictures.

CITY'S JUNIOR LEAGUE TO GIVE "BLUE BIRD"

Will Be Presented At Bushnell Memorail Hall Tomorrow Night-Much Preparation.

Tomorrow evening, January 23, Try these on your radio tonight: and Saturday afternoon, January report. Rudy Vallee's orchestra playing 24, Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," will be in Hartford at says chaos of opinion in Wickerthe Bushnell Memorial Hall. The sham report shows that prohibition

Sports Writers Association banquet, this event ever since the Junior states for solution. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach League of Hartford first announced presented "The Blue Bird" the first tion law except outright repeal. conducted by Walter Damrosch over of November. A national Junior Los Angeles. - Alma Rubens. League production, it represents screen actress, dies of pneumonia.

achievement to the talent, energy bureau drawer. and enthusiasm of those who work play is being presented today in so Clara Bow goes to jury.

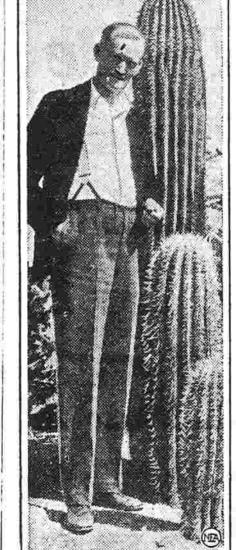
Hartford under the direction of relief fund for Red Cross. their summer home on Meeting Miss Gloria Chandler who coached Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps of Andover cess. Professional judges have giv- quor raid. has acted as organist at St. Peter's en Miss Chandler the highest credit Episcopal church for the last few for her grasp of a difficult play, for last six months of 1930 is \$1,396,-Sundays, as Mrs. Mary Hills, who her taste and intelligence in direc- 272,075, a drop of \$107,179,672 be-

The response to mail order, and nearby cities. There are, however, still some good seats available, and ment on trades disputes bill. ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Bushnell box office will reserve

The play is sponsored by Win-Mrs. H. I. Phillips of Willimantic, throp Ames, David Belasco. Jane gue of Nations to prevent war. Cowl, Walter Damrosch, Ruth Draand Mrs. Lulu Lord and Mrs. Maude kins, Robert Edmord Jones, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Tony Sarg, George Sunday visitors at the home of Tyler, Leonore Ulric and Joseph Ur-

If you drop a chip on the floor Stafford, Mrs. H. R. Wightman of at Monte Carlo you are not allowed

Famed Author in Desert Garden



Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Wickersham denies that Hoover persuaded commission Eighteenth amendment revision in tenement fire.

Annapolis, Md.—Governor Ritchie DAILY CRASHES CAUSED Program from the Philadelphia public has been eagerly anticipating question should be returned to the

Washington.-Shouse says Hooand Connie Mack, manager of the their plan of presenting this lovely ver repudiated the one concrete World Champion Athletics, speak- fairy play of Maurice Maeterlinck's. thought contributed by the Wicker-Marking the tenth anniversary of sham commission; Curran says the their debut into theatricals for chil- Association Against Prohibition is dren, the Chicago Junior League opposed to any change in prohibi-

the united efforts of the 104 Junior New York .- Mrs. Crater finds League Theaters now operating in \$6,690, securities and papers of this country. It is truly a crowning missing judge mysteriously placed in

Los Angeles.-Case of Daisy de in Junior League theaters that this Voe charged with \$15,300 theft from thoroughly artistic and understand- Washington.-Senate passes

terior Department appropriation Members of the Junior League of bill carrying \$25,000,000 drought Owingsville, Ky .- County author-House Lane, Gilead, a few days ago. the Chicago production, have been ities investigate charge that death rehearsing hard each day since De- of Richard Williams was caused by cember 18, to make the play a suc- blow from pistol butt struck in li-

> Washington.-Tax collection in low same period in 1929.

London.-Labor government wins cide not to vote against govern-

Geneva. - European commission issues manifesto declaring determination to use machinery of Lea-Liege, Belgium.-Inhabitants of Tilleur flee from fog, fearing return

of December epidemic. Nanking .-- Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, accepts appointment as

honorary advisor to Chinese govern-Tokyo .- Acting premier at opening of Diet says Japan still is watching American immigration law. New York .- Baer to meet Lough-

ran in Madison Square Garden. February 6. Chicago.-Hall and Thurnblad

take lead in three-cushion billiard tournament by winning second

New York.-Hunter turns tennis professional. Boston.-Executive committee of

New England railroad committee asks New England governors for authorization to present them in connection with four party consolidation plan.

Boston.-State Auditor Francis X. Hurley to investigate the conduct in office of his predecessor, Alonzo B. Cook. Stoneham, Mass.-Otis C. Hale.

World War aviator who was shot down four times, dies of injuries sustained in fall on ice. Boston.-Ten policemen summoned to headquarters for questioning concerning irregularities in a recent

pective police sergeants. Boston.-Milton Danziger Springfield elected president of the Firemen quickly set up a ladder Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs and carried them to safety. Association.

Newport, R. I.-Chamber of Commerce and Newport Ministers Union meet to promote and oppose, respectively, a legislative bill which

would permit a race track here. Taunton, Mass.-Alphone Milot.

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hormone at Yale Medical Society meeting. Holyoke, Mass.-Child critically Steuer asked Julius Blauner, a diburned, mother painfully injured rector, referring to the quarterly re-

BY LEFT SIDE DRIVERS

Serious Automobile Accidents to the bank?" Occur When Operators Fail To Keep To Right.

accidents occur every day in this latter had merged with the Seventh state because operators fail to keep National bank, of which Blauner to the right when driving along the had been vice-president and a dihighways, according to the records rector. of the Connecticut Department of . The closed bank had no connec-Motor Vehicles. During the first ten tion with the United States governmonths of 1930 driving on the wrong | ment. side of the road was the direct cause of 955 accidents, an average of about 95 a month. This average was higher than in 1929, and in 'hat year the average was slightly higher than in the previous year.

indicating that this careless practice is increasing.

"It has become a rule," said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel this afternoon "that one must drive on the righthand side of the road. The rule is so universally known, and the practice so uniformly expected, that most operators no longer use extraordinary caution in going around curves where the sight line is obstructed. They expect approaching vehicles in Lewiston, Me., for interment to be on the right side of the road.

"The appeal to common sense in this rule should call for its close observance. The conclusion that everybody will follow it is not vet finds an operator proceeding on the wrong side of the road, apparently ' on the theory that he owns the whole road as long as he does not have to share it with anyone else. to make a minor repair. A live coal Perhaps this is a good legal theory. but it is not insistence on legal rights which is wanted in modern operation so much as it is to have operators exercise foresight and travel on the highway in the manner safest for everyone.

"There is no question as to the right side being the safest place. Driving on the right may become so universal in Connecticut, that there will be no exceptions. But until more experience warrants the conclusion that the millenium has come in this respect, it will pay every operator to exercise great care wherever there is a location at which the view ahead is obstructed 569 Folland Turnpike. Phone S733 in any way.'

CONGRESSMAN RESCUED Washington, Jan. 22. - (AP) -

Representative and Mrs. Bankhead of Alabama early today were carried to safety down a ladder from their blazing home on 19th street. Other than shock of exposure in the freezing weather, they were un-

harmed. Their daughter, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, who recently returned to civil service examination for pros- this country after attaining stardom on the stage in England, was in

of New York.

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COLLEGE STUDENT SHOT BY WOMAN

Wife of Tulsa Architect Accuses Younger Woman of

Breaking Up Her Home.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 22.-(AP) -Mrs. Asbury Endacott, wife of a Tulsa architect and former city water commissioner, fired two shots into the body of Miss Charlsie Cau-de'l, 28, early today, wounding her critically.

The shooting ocurred just off the campus of the University of Tulsa, where Miss Caudell is a special student.

Miss Caudell had just parked her car when Mrs. Endacott said she approached the automobile and reproached the girl for "breaking up her home."

Miss Caudell was shot once through the right chest, the bullet penetrating the lung. The second wound was in the lower left side. Miss Caudell served as secretary to Endacott when he was water commissioner.

BANK HAD NO SURPLUS AS DIRECTORS REPORTED

New York, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Max D Steuer charged today, at the outset of his investigation as deputy taxi driver, held up and robbed by Bank of United States, that direcman and woman passengers. tors of the bank reported a \$10,000,-New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Walter 000 surplus and \$7,156,375 in un-B. Cannon, professor of physiology divided profits last September 24 in at Harvard, announces discovery of a public quarterly report when hitherto unknown adrenalin-like neither item existed.

"Did you not know that on the very day you issued this pamphlet," to abandon recommendation for and four other children rescued in port, "the bank examiners had issued a report that you had no surplus and you had no undivided profits?

"Not until this minute," Blauner replied. "Did you know the books had been manipulated to show that \$8,000,000 had been paid by the City

Blauner said he did not. Blauner said he became a director of the bank through its absorp-Two or three serious automobile tion of the Municipal bank after the

LEGENDRE DIES

New York, Jan. 22.-(AP) -Robert Legendre, former Georgetown athlete and lieutenant in the United States Navy, died of bronchial pneumonia today at the Nava

hospital in Brooklyn. Legendre was 34 and an officer in the dental corps of the navy, ir which he had served for two years and a half.

He died at 11:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) three days after he was brought to the Naval hospital ill.

The body will be sent to his home officials of the hospital said.

AUTHOR IS BURNED

Monterey, Cal., Jan. 22.—(AP)→ justified, however. Occasionally one Gouverneur Morris, author, was in a hospital here today suffering from burns on his right arm.

The writer got out of his automobile last Friday near Los Banos from his eigarette dropped into the gasoline tank, causing it to flare up Morris, believing the burn inconsequential, continued with Mrs. Morris to Sonora, but his arm became worse. Physicians said he would be out of the hospital soon.

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WBZ-WBZA

4:00-Lowe Brothers. Hungarian Lustspiel, Keler-Bela; serve to liability is 45.29 per cent cording to the Catholic Transcript. Valse Staccato, Piastro-Borisoff; compared with 45.81 a week ago. In the Garden of Tomorrow, Dep- Rate of discount 3 per cent. pen; Little Spanish Dancer. 4:30-Air Castle.

4:55-State House Safety 5:00-Brazilian-American Concert.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers. 5:45-Agricultural Markets. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Statler Organ-Manual De-Haan.

6:15-Aladdin Barn Dance. 6:44—Temperature. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Original Sketch, Katinka, That 4:30-Orchestral Matinee - Chris-Lindy Hop. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes.

8:00-"The First Nighter." 8:30-Salada Salon Orchestra-Kid- closes. ski; Reaching for the Moon, Ber- tional church.

dren at Play. 6:30-Diamond Orchestra-Norman 9:00-Bulova time. 9:01-Blackstone Plantation. 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:00-Temperature. 10:01—Pioneers Quartette. 10:20-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. Leonard, violinist. Scherzo, Cho- 5:45 o'clock. pin; Andante, Etude de Concert, Liszt: Scherzo, Sitt; Long Ago, Sport Dance at Masonic Temple. MacDowell: Polonaise, Chopin;

Gypsie Dance, Coleridge-Taylor. 11:00-Bulova time: Champion carnival at Center Springs. Weatherman.

Bruins vs. Americans. Baby Just Cares for Me. On a Lit- Theater. tle Balcony in Spain, The Little and Soul, Cheerful Little Earful, Hittin' the Bottle, Moonlight and Never Swat a Fly.

12:00-Bulova time. **MEXICO'S DRY PROBLEM**

Mexico City, Jan. 22 .- (AP.) --The government today estimated day. 8:00-Ebony 1 wans with Freddie that Mexico will produce approximately forty million gallons of 8:15-Barbasol Program: Vernon pulque, popular alcoholic beverage, Dalbart and Adelyn Hood: Male in 1931. Almost the entire production is destined for home consump-

8:30-Leonard Eccellente, Violin-As a means of improving her 8:45-Jack Stirton, Tenor; Louise economic status Mexico has agreed Melvin, Harpist; Familiar Hymns. to grant facilities for the exporta-9:00-King Perfecto's Tone Pic- tion of beer, and breweries are de-Ltures; Domenico Savino, Conductor. voting their attention to the foreign 9:30-Detective Story Magazine; field. Beer is to be exported to Central America and the West Indies first, with the expectation of reach-10:00-The Lutheran Hour: Dr. ing even farther out into the world Walter A. Maier, Large Choir and later. Some very good brews are made in Mexico.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Jan. 22. - (AP) - The mins and his orchestra from St. creased 1,193,000; circulation de- periods of exercise. creased 3,481,000; bullion decreased 2,288,000; other securities increased 5.643,000; public deposits decreased 53,000; other deposits increased 4,073,000; note reserve in- Rev. Anthony A. Wuskell has been rial hospital a few days ago and creased 1,158,000; government curities decreased 2,780,000.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Poultry Show at State Armory. Tomorrow 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters-Sing Song Mother's Club annual party at Girl, When Hanna Plays Piano, Vernon Grange.

> American Legion Night at School Street Rec. Poultry Show at State Armory. Coming Events

Saturday, Jan. 24-Poultry Show dy Kapers, Shilkret; When You're Monday, Jan. 26-Annual meeting

Away, Herbert; Allah's Holiday, of Manchester Council, Boy Scouts Friml: Minuet Antique, Paderew- of America, at Second Congrega-Sweet Jennie Lee, Baby's Tuesday, Jan. 27-Annual meet-

Birthday Party, Berceuse, Chil- ing of South Merchants Division of Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan. Wednesday, Jan. 28 -- Annual meeting of Automotive Division of Chamber of Commerce at Hotel

Sheridan at noon. Annual meeting of North Mer-10:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert- chants Division of Chamber of Com-Doris Estey, pianists; Hazel Clark | merce at the Community Club at Thursday, Jan. 29 - DeMolay

> Next Month Sunday, Feb. 1 - Annual skating Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Prom at

11:03-Westinghouse Hockey - High School. Sunday, Feb. 8-Sixth annual Po-11:15-McEnelly's Orchestra - My lice Benefit concert at State Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual ruary. Things in Life, They Satisfy, Body | masquerade of St. Mary's Young | Men's Club at Armory.

Friday, Feb. 13 -The Mikado, Roses, Swinging in a Hammock, Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented the guests of friends. by combined Glee Clubs, orchestra and Sock and Buskin Club of High School at the High School. Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic Ball at State Armory

Friday. Sessions in afternoon each **COLD IN FLORIDA**

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22.-(AP) -Gray, meteorologist reported.

PASTOR TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Jan. 22.-(AP)- The

The Shah of Persia owns a gold- sufficient treatment. plated, diamond-crusted car of The annual parish meeting of St.

ers, WABC station 10:30 p. m.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St.

trouble Week-end and other recent visit-

Dauchy of South Manchester.

celebrate her 91st birthday in Feb-

Since the latest thaw and rain-Tuesday, Feb. 24-Second annual Temple, opens for four days, closing

here is a toy and hitherto unpublished photograph of Harold charged in fairly good shape, after Bell Wright, famous novelist. 1t was taken in the writer's ranchhome near Tucson, Ariz., a garden About one-third of the people in American make. The hood and Peter's church will be held on Sat- spot in the heart of the desert, and the Netherlands still wear wooden windshield are gold. It is the urday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at the shows his standing beside several shoes.

ROCKVILLE

Cases to Be Heard

The winter session of the Tolland Mrs. Ethel Bodman and her efficient County Superior Court will be held committee. in the Superior Court on Friday, Jan. 23, with the Honorable Ernest A. Inglis on the bench. There are church met in the social rooms of three criminal cases as follows:

of liquor law.

of motor vehicle law.

vehicle law. Short calendar session cases:

Hale, et ux. Hellis H. Lyman vs. Charles E.

First Summary Judgment: Second Limitation in accordance with stipulation.

Pauline Sadlak vs. Dwight Kilbourn; permission to amend com-

Margaret Lyons et als., vs. John H. Clune, judgment. Town of Andover's appeal from

Public Utilities Commission: Motion for judgment. ald Sales and Service, Inc.: default

for failure to plead. The Hudson Garage Company (Rockville Garage) vs. Edward H. Kellnes: 1st judgment by default; 2nd assessment of damages.

Consolidated Rendering Company vs. Harrison L. Hamilton; judg-

Frances C. Swiderski vs. Peter ily." Swiderski. Maxwell Rooms Librarian Dead Miss Sarah Wicks, 85, daughter

of the late James and Elizabeth in ill health for the past year.

has a large circle of friends. She one of the remaining Civil War there is left of it, wants you to Free Reading Rooms in Union up to the time of his fall. church for forty years, leaving this position about two years ago.

She was a member of Union church and no program or social was complete without the presence tion in the church.

The funeral of Miss Wicks will be held from Union church, on Friday tist church will meet at the Baptist afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. G. S. parsonage on Friday afternoon at 4 Brookes will officiate and burial will o'clock. Mrs. Edward L. Nield will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Newell Boy Injured Jesse Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newell of High street was injured in a coasting accident on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lad was sliding on Jacob street and while crossing to Brooklyn street collided with an automobile driven by Felix Croce of 41 Shultas Place, Hartford. Croce took the boy to the Rockville City hospital, where he was treated by Dr. E. H. Metcalf for injuries of the nose and

Mr. Croce settled the expense of the accident to the police. The boy

was later taken to his home. Diphtheria Prevention Clinic Several people have become interested through the Vernon Parent Teachers Association, in having their children inoculated against diphtheria. In this they have the co-operation of the town health officer, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin. At a recent meeting of the Association Dr. Millard Knowlton of the State Board of Health gave a talk explaining the uses of the anti-toxin.

A clinic has been arranged to be held in the Dobsonville schoolhouse on Saturday, January 31, when the Each child will receive three treat- stitches to close the wound. ments, a week apart. The only cost clinic by the school nurse. Miss homes in this place.

Joseph Robb, Vernon Center: Mrs. will be built by the State Highway Clifford Meyer, Dobsonville; Mrs. Department as the state is taking Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Vernon Depot. side of the road where his barn now Dobosz Post Active

R. hall on Tuesday night. Thomas dents have taken place. Shea, the commander presiding at the meeting which was called to order at 8 o'clock. The soldiers bonus proposition was discussed and the Post went in favor of the hundred

Thomas Ryan, chairman of the Post activities committee, and his assistants, have been asked to look into the matter of getting subscrip- East Hampton is attending him. tions, so as a present of money will already secured several checks, with great success. made payable to Frederick H. Holt of the First National bank, and it is expected a goodly sum will be realized before the end of the week. The members of the Post will at-

ticipate in many of the events to be

The banquet committee gave a detailed report of the big time held at the Rockville House last week. The drive for new members is in full swing and it is expected that an open meeting to create interest will recommendation of Prosecutor J. ceres, Miss Ruth Raymond; lady be held in the near future.

Burpee Corps Installation Burpee Woman's Relief Corps met in G. A. R. hall last evening and there were many members present. Mrs. Anna Littlefield, past president of Robert O. Tyler Corps Keeney; senior vice, Mrs. Bertha morning. Cirelli and two com-Schlaeffer; junior vice, Mrs. Ruby panions "carried on" even after Katherine Schuey, Mrs. Frank July 20.

Saenger, Sr., Mrs. Mabel Barstow and Mrs. Emma Lisk; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Buckmister; press correspondent, Mrs. Alice Kington; musician, Mrs. Lottie Talcott.

At 6 o'clock a members supper was served which was in charge of

Mothers Hold Meeting

The Mothers' Club of Union the church on Wednesday evening. State vs. Jack Knight, violation The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. State vs. Ovila Martin, violation George Herzog. Following the regular business routine there was a State vs. Morin, violation motor most interesting discussion on the Model Parent, Mrs. Thomas Neill and Mrs. Helen Quinn being among Gimbel Brothers, Inc., vs. James those taking part. The discussion proved most interesting.

> vocal numbers by Mrs. Walter from the nether realms of bandit-Draycott and Miss Betty Stoneman. ry. The former is leader of the Union | For five months now, under the church Girls' choir and Miss Stone- nominal leadership of Alfred E. Oscar Peterson also entertained managers has waged a vigorous ofwith several readings.

Eldna Johnson vs. L. P. FitzgerId Sales and Service, Inc.: default or failure to plead.

Annie Kynoch and Mrs. William to be controlled without legisla-

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. Feb- drawal, as an actual seller of tickruary 18. Mrs. Edith Peck, librarian ets, of a telegraph company which at the Rockville Public Library will for two months had undertaken to be the speaker and she will have buy and deliver tickets for a mere as her subject "Books for the Fam-

Mrs. Loveland Improving

of the late James and Elizabeth Wicks, died Wednesday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. house to the barn is slowly improved the home of Hartford. She had been in the home of Hartford. She had been in the home of her niece, Mrs. A. house to the barn is slowly improved in a general scramble for "buys" of large blocks of seats at the hit shows. So New York visitors are is under the care of a physician. No likely to find themselves again pay-Miss Wicks was born in Rock-bones were broken but he suffered ing traditionally fancy prices.

ville, August 26, 1845, where she cuts and bruises. Mr. Loveland is But the Theater League, or what served as librarian of the Maxwell Veterans and has been very active know that the cause is not yet lost.

Officers Elected Woman's Council of Ellington have certain conditions. And meanbeen elected: President, Mrs. C. A. while it is pointing out that the Armitage; vice president, Miss S. powerful combinations of legitiof Miss Wicks, and she will be L. Morris; secretary, Mrs. Mary mate brokers which grew up under

The World Crusaders of the Bap- mium.

be the hostess. ticles and puzzles were made.

on the roll the past week. Maurice Burke has returned to his duties for the street department following several months absence.

The Misses Mildred and Dorothy Phelps of Ellington avenue, are the doctor and hospital, reporting members of the cast of Maeter- ed himself of such charges of silly Zita Johann, a native, ralinck's "Blue Bird," which is to be presented on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Bushnell Memorial hall, Hartford.

MARLBOROUGH

. Buell were callers in Hartford symbolisms.

the ice house for E. Allan Blish, an to bear a child, and long after- from America. ton of Colchester attended him and first treatment will be administered. it was necessary to take a few

The Misses Rebecca and Doris to the parent is twenty-five cents Buell and Mae Hannon of Hartford for each treatment. Dr. T. F. and Miss Fanny A. Blish of Glaston-O'Loughlin will be assisted at the bury spent the weekend at their

Henry Horowitz who lives on the Those wishing their children in- East Hampton road is soon to have oculated will please confer with one a new barn built no the same side of the following committee: Mrs. of the road as the house. The barn Thomas Neill, Ogden's Corner and over the property on the opposite stands to help straighten the road Stanley Dobosz Post met in G. A. on Carter Hill where so many acci-

The Tri-County Christian Enat Columbia Congregational Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. Allan Blish will entertain Saturday was a former resident

the local Christian Endeavor So- here. ciety at a party at her home Friday

tions, so as a present of money will be made possible for Albertus Morpresent the play entitled, "Lightgan, who saved four boys from house Nan" here Friday evening.

At the regular meeting of the drowning in the Rock Mill Canal Jan. 30. The play has been given last week. The committee has in many of the surrounding towns

EX-JUDGE SENTENCED

Torrington, Jan. 22 .- (AP) -Frederick Miles, former deputy Mrs. Hamilton was soloist. Officers tend the Legion night in Manches- judge of the Torrington City Court, installed were: Master, C. W. ter on Friday evening and will par- was fined \$250 with costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail by Judge Ellis; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Gibson; Elbert B. Hamlin in the Court of treasurer, Miss Florence Jones; Common Pleas at Litchfield this steward, Leroy Kinney; assistant morning on charge of driving a car steward, Jesse Hills; chaplain, Miss while under the influence of liquor. Clara Ellis; gate-keeper, Sherwood A charge of automobile homicide Keefe; flora, Miss Margaret Keefe; against the accused was nolled on Pomona, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson; Howard Roberts.

guilty to both charges and his trial fred H. Post. Guests were present had been set for January 28.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED of Hartford, were in ick Cirelli, 30, who was shot in the a series of bridge-whists to replencharge of the installation of officers. leg as he was leading a holdup in a ish the treasury. The newly installed officers are as gambling joint here last July, was, follows: President, Mrs. Evelyn arrested in East Hartford this Loverin: treasurer, Mrs. Anna Dick- their leader was wounded, according inson; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Lud- to the police, and escaped with wig: conductor, Mrs. Florence about \$4,500 belonging to the keep- George W. Herrick, reputed to be Cook; guard, Mrs. Nellie Willis: as ers of the place and frequenters. the oldest living Civil War veteran sistant guard, Mrs. Amelia Scheets: Cirelli's pals are still at large. The in Connecticut and one of the oldest assistant conductor. Mrs. Jesse incident of the holdup and shooting in the country today observed his Meyers: patriotic instructor. Mrs. was not reported to the police for S6th birthday. Mary Keeney: color brarers, Mrs. two days after its occurrence on



Play in a Small Town Setting Features Stage Week

By GILBERT SWAN **NEA Service Writer**

New York, Jan. 22 - A failure instead of an opening has furtheater week on Broadway. Not the failure of any current stage production-for that wouldn't be news- but the collapse of the League of New York Theaters in Following the meeting there were its efforts to rescue Wcket prices

man is a member of the choir. Mrs. Smith, this group of theatrical fensive against gouging ticket Refreshments of kuchen and cof- speculators. And just about the fee were served by the following time that the average playgoer committee at the close of the pro- had begun to assume the battle gram: Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Bur- won, the league announced, along ton Monnette, Mrs. Dora Preusse, with the resignation of its execu-

> Simultaneously came the with-50-cent commission. The attempt is estimated to have cost it a goodsized fortune.

E. F. Loveland, 88, Civil War Veteran, who fell on the ice some indulging to their hearts' content indulging to their hearts' content

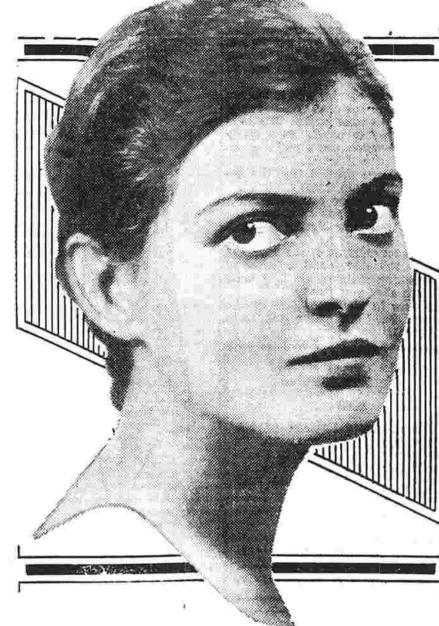
It is launching a drive for legislation that would prohibit the re-The following officers of the selling of theater tickets under demand more than a 75-cent pre-

For so restricted is the choice of coming of the child. Junior Achievement work is pro- worth while attractions that they suffer timely deaths.

> Barry wrote it, and at once absolv- his life. whimisicality and snobbishness as diant stage personality, gives disfollowed his "Holdiay" and "Paris tinction to the role of Eve Red-Bound." For his new play is thor- man, the wife. oughly affecting and sympathetic. Barry really didn't write the of Elisha and the Shunnamite wom- than Booth Tarkington, is the an, but so managed to keep it embodiment of old-time theatrical within the realms of modern real- romance, full of costumes, history,

Elisha, it may be remembered. On Saturday while helping to fill caused the barren Shunnamite wom- in Paris following his ejection business man.

time at the home of a young man- In "Philip Goes Forth," play-ufacturer and his wife. The cou- wright George Kelly has written



To Zita Johann, above, personable young Broadway actress, goes much of the credit for the success of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow,"

band never suspects the truth, and The speculators chose a strate- both he and his wife, as they had

Years later, when the gressing at the Union church and should have little difficulty in con- enough to ride, a fall from a horse many boys were present at the trolling the market. Nearly half leaves him in a stubborn mental first meeting held on Tuesday eve- of Broadway's legitimate theaters torpor. When other doctors dening, at which time woodwork ar- are dark. With some 36 shows spair of his life, the mother desrunning- as against nearly 50 at perately summons her lover back Wesley Osborne, a pupil at East the same time last year—there is again. The English physician Greenwich, R. I. Academy, is an virtual certainty that more than saves the life of his son, and tries honor pupil, his name being placed half a dozen of them are about to to persuade the mother to flee with him. But they decide to keep their secret, and he goes away again, Of the week's openings, three leaving the blundering young husdeserve mention; and of the band in happy ignorance of how three, "Tomorrow and Tomor- close he came to losing the woman row" deserves some praise. Philip and the boy who were the joys of

"Colonel Satan," from the He adapted it from the story pen of no less an American ity and science that on one feels dramatic poses and cobwebs. In Mrs. E. E. Hall and Miss Hattie stifled by miracles and obscure it you find Aaron Burr, one-time vice president, and slayer of Alexander Hamilton, gallantly starving

Louis Casella had the misfortune to ward revisited her and brought the There is much kissing of hands fall on a pike pole. Dr. C. E. Pendle- dead child to life again. In "To- and gallant talk, a plot to overmorrow and Tomorrow," that's throw Napoleon Bonaparte, and a what a young English scientist duel in which Burr fires into the does for the wife of an Indiana air even as Hamilton did. But the play is mostly just a gentlemanly attempt to defend Aaron Burr. During the course of his Ameri-can lecture tour, this brilliant phy-sicion-psychologist stays for a long little short.

GILEAD

Miss Mildred Hutchinson returned Sunday to her studies at the New England School of Music after passing the week-end with her parents, deavor Union meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson. Harry Brilo, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital last

was purchased about a year ago by Nathan Gutherman is ill with Adolf Ulsted of Long Island, has measles and Dr. J. D. Milburn of been sold to Ignatz Seberek, who has taken possession. Mr. Ulsted At the regular meeting of the

Grange Tuesday the installation of officers took place. The installing officer was Miner Ives of Meriden. He was assisted by Mrs. Ives at the piano. Miss Ruth Ives as marshal and Mr. and Mrs. Minkwitz. Hutchinson; overseer, assistant steward, Mrs. Charlotte Miles had previously pleaded not Raymond; executive committee, Alfrom Norwich, Colchester, New Britain and Wallingford. There were sixty-one present. At the close of the program an oyster supper Hartford, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Domin- was served. The Grange is planning

OLDEST WAR VET

Willimantic, Jan. 22- (AP) He was born in this city, which

also claims the soungest Civil War i

veteran in the state in "Jim" Haggrety who is 81, and served with Herrick in Company H, 18th Con-

necticut Volunteers. Herrick is still quite active and his health is comparatively good. He followed his trade as machinist until 13 years ago when he retired. Two years after he enlisted, he was taken a prisoner and for 11 months was confined in the Confederate Prison at Andersonville, Ga. He and Haggerty are among four of the surviving members of Francis Long The George Miner farm which Post, G.A.R.



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ple had longed for children, but an unconvincing comedy of a playgreatly missed by every organiza- Lyman; treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Wood. the league's rule are not likely to not until the Englishman becomes wright's experiences, and those of The doctor goes away: the husgic time to go on the warpath toreseen, are made happy by the Withal, the show is pleasing, since

is supposed to be taken seriously. Kelley can write pithy and fast- tary of the County Y.M.C.A. gave

BETTER HOMES CLUB NAMES ITS OFFICERS

Keith Furniture Co. Employees Hold Banquet and Annual Meeting In Club Rooms.

The employees and officers of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company held their monthly banquet and annual election of officers in their club rooms at 115 Main street last evening. Several years ago the group formed what is now known as the Better Homes Club which provides social activities for its members and sponsors programs for the advancement of home furnishing. Last evening's get-together began promptly at 6:30 at which time a delicious dinner was served. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roast sirloin of beef, mashed potato, scalloped corn, vegetable salad, hot rolls, squash pie, and coffee. George E. Keith acted as toastmaster and it is needless to say that much laughter followed his witty remarks.

Immediately following the banquet a business meeting was called to order. New officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Everett T. Keith: Vice-President and Custodian of Property, Frank Linnell; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Beatrice Clulow.

back, George E. Keith.

night's banquet was headed by John | mother. Gill who was assisted by Mrs. R. The court in its reference to the Potterton, Everett T. Keith, and Barton will said it could not con-Clarence LaCoss.

BOYS' GET-TOGETHER

Last night was boys' night at the Hollister Street School auditorium and 212 boys attended a get-together meeting and enjoyed games, singing and Boy Scout demonstra-

Several reels of moving pictures were shown through the courtesy through the earlier scenes and a demonstration of friction firesuddenly becomes a personage who building was given by Troop 9 Boy Scouts of the Community Club. Elmer Thienes, executive secrethe boys a short talk on Y.M.C.

WIDOW IS ENTITLED TO BARTON ESTATE

Husband Willed It To Yale University If She Rewed; She Did.

New Haven, Jan. 22-(AP)- The Supreme Court of Errors by an interpretation has decided that the widow of Clarence E. Barton, former assistant State attorney here, is an heir to that portion of her husband's estate which is not specifically mentioned in his will.

Barton who died five years ago, provided that if his widow remarried she and their two children should not receive his estate. was to go to Yale except \$10,000 outright to the children.

Arthur Chambers, former judge of the New Haven court, is guardian of the children. He and Mrs. Barton were married Tuesday.

Court gave an opinion in a test case France, Italy, Japan and Great With the adjournment of the brought by the trustee of the Barmeeting several competitive sports ton estate, a local bank, to prevent were in order which included bowl- Yale University from receiving Baring, billiards, and set-back. The ton's share of his mother's estate. prize winners of each group are as The court did not undertake to confollows; bowling, Clifford White- strue Barton's will entire, but it did house; billiards, Frank Linnell; Set- hold that Mrs. Barton was entitled to 1520 shares of stock which came The committee in charge of last to her husband's estate from his

clude that the testator intended to disinherit his infant children of so large a sum and give it to Yale as a means to preventing his widow from remarriage. It pointed out ENTERTAINED BY Y that some matters in the will were not before the court and so opinion on them was not given.



LOCAL BOYS TO VISIT MARK TWAIN HOME

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Will Be Guests There Saturday Afternoon-Secretary Petherbridge In Charge.

Through the courtesy of Miss Katharine Day, approximately forty County Y. M. C. A. boys will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the Mark Twain Memorial. At that time the boys will be the guests of Miss Day, who will tell them of many interesting episodes in the life of Mark Twain and show the boys some of his old haunts. Refreshments will complete an afternoon of entertainment which is eagerly anticipated by the boys invited to at-

A group of Manchester boys under the direction of W. H. Petherbridge Y. M. C. A. secretary, is planning to be present at this func-

An All-Union pedagogical exhibition has been opened here, illustrating the work of the Soviet schools. A special foreign department in-A few days ago the Supreme cludes exhibits from America,

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Life in the little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting to suit GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, so she conceived the idea of organizing a Junior Country Club and thus saving the young set from complete boredom. Accordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old rambling house on it, and she arranged with JENKY BROOKS and her husband, blind BENNY BROOKS, to act as chaperons.

The idea was that the club was to be exclusive. No parents allowedand no children. The motion was heartily seconded by Ginger's intimates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush - EDDY JACKSON. WESLEY MEEKER, and PATTY SEARS.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOORN.

The farm and farm house bought, Ginger proceeded with a general overhauling in which all the high school kids of Red Thrush enthusiastically assisted. Furnishings were donated. Eddy Jackson even gave an old mare, named MRS. JACK-

It was agreed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, assisted by GOOBY, the cook, when a shadow fell across the

doorway. It was a stranger, bearded and unprepossessing looking, and he offered to do a sketch of the cook in exchange for a meal. Ginger defied him to do a sketch of her. Thinking he was an elderly man, she began to lecture him for his apparent lack of ambition.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII "Say." the artist interrupted at black beard. last, "are those my grandchildren you're crowing about? How old the devil do you think I am anyhow, ·Kate?

"My name's not Kate." "My error," he said. "I apologize. ing of Shakespeare."

apology. He might have been in- ble laughter, he shaved off the silken tending a compliment. A reference black beard. to Shakespeare was usua that she could not place Kate.

ther, he wasn't gray but that long, black beard was deceptive. "Oh, about 50, I suppose," she

"Fifty-good lord-about 50." He placed the pad and pencils. appealed suddenly to Gooby. "Is she in her right mind and all?" Gooby thought a moment and

-gave it as her opinion that she was. Miss Defective-Delinquent, or whoever you are, I'm just 27 years old." "Twenty-seven!" Ginger was amazed. "Why, you're not so old as Eddy Jackson.

"I'm not so old as a lot of peoole," he said moodily. He dropped chair, hoisted his knee and went on —and I'll tell the world I wasn't the cover on his pad of paper and with the drawing. tossed it upon the table. Then he reached firmly into his portfolio.

"Miss," he said to Gooby, "can I bother you for a little nice hot lather'

"L-lather?" echoed Ginger. "You didn't know they used lather in- tary when I'm cooking. Gooby, a bowl of soap and hot water, at once."

"I'm going to shave off this damned beard," he said. "Me and my grandchildren! Humph!"

"I-didn't mean to hurt your feelings," said Ginger gently. "You don't look exactly old but-Biblical. That's it-Biblical. You look like all the disciples at the last supper-except Judas, of course," she added

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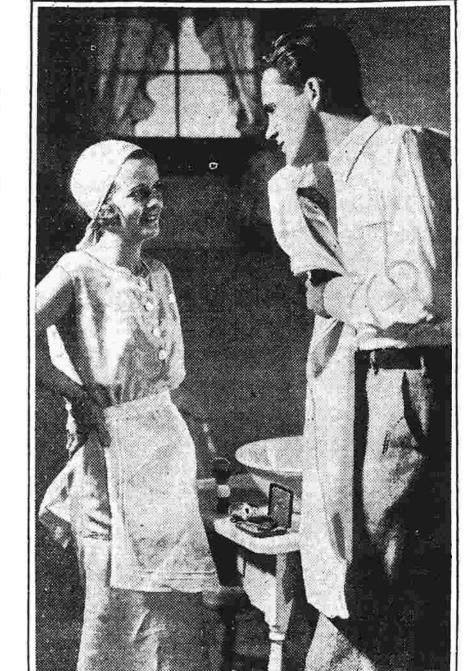
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Doggedly, before the limpid eyes of Ginger, he shaved off the silken

"Thanks," he said grimly, He accepted the pan of hot water Now does one?" and the cake of soap from Gooby, and then, doggedly, before the This is lowa, isn't it? I was think- limpid blue eyes of Ginger Ella, eyes which melted swiftly from Ginger decided to accept the boundless amazement to irrepressi-

ly com- By the time he had plimentary, and just offhand like was quite doubled up in her chair duce its beauties for others, perhaps with mirth, and Gooby was chuck- not so observing, should one say She considered his question. He ling largely into the bowl of raisins that he is a dependent because he

explained, patting his face with a cash instead of with the talent God handkerchief. It's quite the rage." | gave him?" He wiped his razor and put it "I was just dumb," sighed Ginback in the portfolio. Then he re- ger,

word. Do finish it, I'm quite keen mit our virtues. to see how you think I look."

you?" he asked suddenly. "Bald! Certainly not."

a minute." he said ingratiatingly. mean plain soap and water? I it off. "I just put it on to be sani- Europe, must paint my little son impatience, and her hair flew into into the pure heart of a lily must Burnham passed nature. Elizabeth criticized, but instead of discouraga bright cloudy tangle. He smiled.

> "Nice," he said and went on with his drawing. "Very nice. I'll put the I had very little money and it was was held Friday, January 16, at the on the continent, Byron published rag on in the picture because it's soon gone. I tried to do commercial Highland Park school. The meeting the first part of his Childe Harold, how I saw you first, but I like you art work-but they said I was too opened with the repeating of the which met with immediate success. better without it."

shadows.

She twisted her hands together on gas. It has been fun.' the table and tipped her small face back flower-like in order to gaze the paper across the table to her. Smith, Marie King, Betty Stevens, chaos. His health, however, began more fully into his eyes. "Gosh," he said. "I can't do you will you let me do you in color?"

in black and white. You've got to have color for such a face. Ivory and blue and gold-" He leaned forward suddenly and touched the tip of her chin tilted up

brown by the sun. "And pink," he added laughing. Color swept the creamy face. She gave a little nervous laugh and drew herself up with prim dignity,

toward him. His hands were burned

smoothing her hair. The artist went on with his work. But it is different and that in itself "You see, these chaps who make a is a good thing. living writing about us Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents," he said cheerfully, "overlook a few minor considerations. There is talent, for a very pitiable object. one thing. There is art. And there

"Now when you come to these sublime abstractions, no rules hold is fully justified and is acting in mating love, would hark back to al American policy in refusing to possible dependencies, delinquencies recognize a government (Russia) or even defects of character or per- which violates the first postulates of son? When one loves, one does not international law. say, 'Ah, but he is dependent on his hands for his daily bread. If his hands should be cut off, he would be dependent on me.' Nor does one say,

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her among the physical defectives.'

Ginger shook her head. She could find no words to make reply.

"And if one-like myself-a poor but joyous artist-elects to fare through the countryside, worshiping nature with his eyes, and trying with his small abilities to reprowasn't so old probably as her fa- They all wear them in Paris," he does not pay for his dinner with

He settled down to his work in "Are-aren't you going to finish good earnest. "No, you were right," my portrait?" she queried humbly. he said cheerfully, and a smile shot "Not if I've got to hear any more through the shadows of his gray about Defectives and Delinquents," eyes. "I am a financial flop. I really "Say, let me tell you something, he said stubbornly. "No dinner's am hoboing through. When I was a kid I was all for art. I wasn't so "I won't," she promised. "Not a bad, since we in our candor may ad-

"I got prizes, and medals, and So he tipped back the kitchen scholarships and was sent to Paris too bad. I was good, but it isn't "You're not bald, or anything, are enough to be good. You have to be able to sell yourself. I wasn't. I corners. The girls made a stretcher thought when I came back people "If you just take off that red rag would come flocking to my door. saying, 'This man who has painted Ginger flushed violently and jerked, the famous fighting figures of all on his kiddie car.' Or, 'This man see if he can find some unsuspected Polyott, scribe.

emotion in my inmost soul." He sighed a little. "Nobody came. Ginger leaned toward him over the artistic for commerce, and not comtable-closer and closer. Her eyes mercial enough to sell my art. So ed. The square and sheep-shank In the summer of 1823, Byron looked not at his work on the pad I thought I might as well see Amer- knots were practiced in preparation sailed for Greece, to aid with his of paper, but into his face, a thin ica before starving and I started for the Rally. Troop 8 will furnish influence and money in that coun- upward. Swing the arms down in tanned face, with big gray eyes that out in my beloved old Rattletrap. seemed swimmingly dark with When she breaks down I work, the poultry show. Four more girls There he found nothing but con- ankles from left to right, then back-

> He smiled at her. Then he tossed "If I stick around town a few days (To Be Continued)



It may be that the human race is no better than it was 2000 years ago.

The successful man is sometimes

The American State Department Who, for instance, in esti- complete accordance with tradition-

-Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Those who go abroad for war I love her, but she has a slight mole think they see it. It is like gossip. beneath her right eye which puts It only goes into ears that are ready to hear it.

-John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Certain Chicago citizens point out, almost with pride, that if other cities have escaped the bootleg wars, it is because they are less strategischeme of liquor distribution. -Jane Addams.

There can be no doubt that the inherent strength of our economic structure will enable our country to lead the world in a vigorous recovery from the present depression as we have done in the past. -Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

Camels have been known to trav-

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By Annebelle Worthington

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Troop 2

The meeting of January 19 opened with signalling. Patrol corners were held. Lieutenant Baldwin was in charge of the meeting. Six girls joined the troop. Elsie Hilding passed the tenderfoot test. Eight girls were chosen for the contest for the February Rally. The meeting closed with the good-night circle. Elsie Hilding, scribe.

Troop 6

The meeting opened with the Promise and the Promise Song. bag games were played. Patrol corners were held. Some of the girls worked on fire prevention and some on signalling. The Scout Hymn and other Scout songs were sung. The meeting closed with taps. Anna Bushnell, scribe.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol using the square knot and the sheep-shank. While some of the girls worked on tests the rest of the born in London. girls talked over a play Doris Cole

The regular meeting of Troop 8 Following his return from a trip learned and a signalling game play- Juan, his masterpiece. houn, Marie Kristoff, Myrtis Hor- and fever on April 19, 1824. ton, Laura Heritage, Madeline Carroll and Edith Chapin. The follow-

berta Wilkie, Jean Cude, Marie Kristoff, Shirley Davenport, Marie King, Barbara Calhoun, Madeline Carroll, Myrtis Horton, Alice Pitkin and Betty Stevens. Marion Durkee passed the first section of the tenderfoot test. The meeting closed with taps blown by Lois Agard. Doris Bolen, scribe.

Troop 5 Goldenrod, Troop 5, held its weekly meeting Monday, Jan. 19th, at the Hollister street school. A game with questions pertaining to general Girl Scout knowledge was en- too, too solid flesh would melt? Gibson; Fire Prevention, Dorothy again. Post, Helen Copeland, Lois Tracey, Katherine Walworth, Robinson and Julia Converse. Eunice Brown, Scribe.



BYRON'S BIRTH

On Jan. 22, 1788, Lord Byron, one of the greatest English poets, was

Two years after he entered passed observation. Virginia Arm- Trinity College, Cambridge, he isstrong and Grace Donahue passed sued his first volume of verse, She shook her head with nervous who has painted a golden passion health and nature and Virginia "Hours of Idleness." It was fiercely ing him, this incited to continue with his poetry.

the home made candy to be sold at try's struggle for independence. girls passed health: Alice Pitkin, three months he succeeded in evok-Alberta Wilkie, Jan Cude, Mae ing some kind of order out of the

Siam is an independent king-

ing girls passed observation; Al- dom. Prada Uh'pok is king. Sun-Tan Initials Avert Baby Mix-ups



Newly arrived infants at Beth Israel Hospital, New York, get an Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 early introduction to sun tan. As a certain method of preventing mix- pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 ups in new-born babies, the artificial sunlight of the ultra violet ray is pounds-I feel so good and the best used to pencil their initials on their bodies. Here you see a young patient part of it all is that I eat anything el 11 days without a drop of water. being "branded" while hospital officials look on.



WINTER INJURY

By D. Victor Lumsden Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Do not allow short-cut paths across your lawns and gardens just because the grass and plants seem dead and the ground is frozen. Interest in outdoor activities is now at iow ebb and we are prone to neglect the garden in winter, but when spring comes we will regret the indifference. Soil that is tramped frequently while the ground is frozen acquired and is difficult to break. If

plants used for ornamentation on the head of disobedience. weigh them down or break off "ought not" without being told. this cause and from heavy winds isn't paying attention. will be diminished.

The practice of sprinkling salt on icy walks is to be discouraged if the soil adjoining is used for growing plants. The brackish water resulting will injure or kill grass and shrubs nearby.

Another type of injury is caused by snow and ice sliding from a roof and dropping on plants in a foundation planting. Remove the snow before it has a chance to slide, or, if that is not possible, build a wooden structure over plants in precarious positions.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

joyed by all. At this meeting the There is a method if you'll as- methods of study have unquestion- no longer serve as permanent following tests were passed: Bed- sist in the disappearing stunt. It ably lowered the incidence of tuber- sources of infection to children who making. Bernice Wilson, Evelyn will help you lighten the burden culosis among children in most com- may be members of the same family. Foley, Shirley Martin and Doris of the scales, when you try them munities.

Arline Holmes. Marjory Brown, ter than a daily one, for a slow re- Dickey and R. P. Seitz, has just Dorothy ouction is more natural, healthfud made available the results of an Peterson, Mildred Beebe, Emily and lasting. Besides, it is possible examination of 3500 children in to lose inches, without vanishing that city in an attempt to find out pounds, so the measuring system is how prevalent tuberculosis is among advocated, also.

There are seven exercises for reducing the shoulders and arms, each culin test, in which small amounts shall not be your ruin.-Ezekiel of which should be done 10 times, of the sensitive substance is injec- 18:30. night and morning, gradually being ted into the skin. Of the 3500 chilincreased until you can manage 100 dren tested, 824 or 23.5 per cent reimes very easily.

ether, and stretch your arms for- fection in childhood is probably acwise, inhaling through your nose, cases of tuberculosis in other mem-As you bring the arms down, bers of the family.

arms be extended sideways and then chance, because they circulate more But maybe he plans to open a swing upward, making a complete and are more likely to come in con- "branch" library. circle.

Take the erect position again, with your hands at your sides. Raise on your toes, lifting your arms over your head. Inhale as you artistic. They fired me. I was too promise and laws. A new dance was A few years later he produced Don raise and exhale as you return to position. The next exercise requires an

erect position, with arms extended front of your body, and touch the When I am broke, she goes without have new uniforms. The following fusion and contending chiefs, but in ward to first position, bending the trunk at the waistline

The sixth exercise of this group requires the same erect position, Shirley Davenport, Barbara Cal- to fail, and he died from exposure with limbs together, but the arms are extended sidewise. Bend your elbows, bring arms up to the head, and then straight over the head, and back to position.

The concluding one consists merely in swinging both arms up and down rapidly, alternating left and

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat-first remove the Take one half teaspoonful of KRU-SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-cut out pastry and fatty meats -go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fal have vanished.

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th energy—your skin is clearer— your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body— keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at North End Pharmacy; South Manchester Agents, 1st, Packard's Pharmacy - (lasts 4 veeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health-so gloriously energetic-vigorously alive-your noney gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. 7.. writes-"Since I began taking I like."-Advt.



One cause of disobedience is the obscurity of the command.

If an order to a child is not given clearly and concisely it will in all a rule, as an older person would do, their task. for a more direct understanding.

the habit of "short-cutting" is easily order clean-cut and definite, and not our words but has made a real mengetting it he takes a chance. Al- tal picture of them. necessary, erect a temporary fence though in this case he knows that as "short-cutting" starts.

| There is another thing. Forget-he is doing something that he should fulness is not disobedience; care-

branches, take precautions against Another cause for disobedience Nothing can be classed as dis-

such injury to plants. Drive heavy and probably the most, common one obedience except a deliberate plan stakes near plants that grow high is his preoccupation with something to break law, and even then I think and narrow, as many evergreens do, else while we are talking to him. we need to put on our glasses and and tie the plants to the stake so Either he does not hear at all, or look at ourselves. A jury might inthat the chance of damage from our command does not register. He dict us parents more frequently than

centration only too soon as we grow older, and it is not a bad gift that probability not be clearly under- children have of losing themselves stood. A child does not inquire, as completely in their play, their book, What we parents do constantly is Being inarticulate himself he takes to give orders to our children at illan order as he hears it and makes chosen moments when their entire

No Time for Scolding

for this. We lose our habit of con-

Children should not be scolded

his own interpretation as best he attention is focused on something else. If we want to be sure of our If we storm and tell Tommy that words are going to register we he should have more sense than to should wait for a time not filled with skate on a pond where the ice is other matters in his small mind. Or, thin and he goes back the next day if it is necessary to speak quickly, and falls in we are likely to remind the better plan is to have him stop him that we have forbidden it, immediately whatever he is doing. whereas he hasn't received such an tell him to try to listen and underor in a wet, thawing condition, will order at all. He may feel that he is stand what we are saying, have him be in poor condition for growing doing something that we disapprove repeat it or in other ways make cerplants next spring. Furthermore, of, but that is all. He needs his tain that he has not merely heard

Ice is another enemy of woody not, it does not after all come under lessness is not disobedience, and neither is accident. We have also home grounds. If you live in a re- Too often a child is not able to to allow for impulse and curiosity, gion where sleet and ice on plants distinguish between "ought" and both as natural to children as their heartbeats.

our children.



CHILDREN SOMETIMES CONTRACT TUBERCULOSIS FROM ADULTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Years ago a German investigator, basing his opinion on a tremendous Vienna. number of postmortem examinations. of adolescence.

nutrition is controlled, and similar from the environment so that they The San Francisco Tuberculosis A weekly weighing record is bet- Association, through Drs. L. B.

> boys and girls in hat community. The method used was the tuber-

acted positively. Stand erect with your limbs to- It is the general belief that in-Separate the arms side- quired in large part by contact with

breathe out though your mouth. Girls still spend a larger part of set out to learn the automobile me-The position for the next exercise their time than boys in the house, chanic trade by his sense of touch. is the same, but this time swing They are thus exposed to more in- Today he is regarded as the most the arms across the body first with timate contact with members of the skilled mechanic in the district, the right one above and then the family who suffer with tuberculosis.

a tact with a number of people than are girls.

Similar studies made by other investigators throughout the world show an incidence of tuberculosis in Editor, Journal of the American children varying from 31 per cent in Iowa, to 46 per cent in Philadelphia, 50 per cent in Minneapolis, 43 per cent in New York, 75 per cent in Buenos Aires and 94 per cent in

The authors are convinced that issued a statement that practically the most plausible explanation of every child became infected with the lessened amount of infection tuberculosis before reaching the age among children throughout the world is early recognition of cases Modern methods of hygiene, the of tuberculosis in adults as sources Have you ever wished that your use of preventoriums in which mal- of infection and their early removal

Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity

Repentance is second innocence. -De Bonald.

BLIND MECHANIC

Fifteen years ago Harry Erickson,

Doctor Seitz believes that boys A collector paid \$20,000 recently The third one requires that the have probably just as much of a for 50 old books carved in wood.



Clears Boy's Cough

"Johnny came home with all the signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. That syrup saved my boy from a real ill-





Barry Wood Lays Blame On Fans For Grid Ills

Harvard's Star Quarterback NEW HAVEN ATLAS Says Spectators Are Responsible For Talk About

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 22.-(AP) -Although dozens of specialists have rediagnosed football's ailments and again traced them back to the epidemic of over emphasis, it has remained for a player, Barry Wood, captain-elect, to attempt to isolate the germ of this pernicious

gridiron disease. He believes that the stands of the massive college stadia are the incubators of this germ and that the spectators are more susceptible

to it than the players or coaches. "Most of Harvard's over emphasis," Wood said, "can be found in the stadium and not down on the playing field. Graduates and other even more disturbed about the out- Michaels have also beaten the Brancome of a game than the players themselves, most of whom play for

the fun of the game." Wood, a level-headed and cleathinking youth who as a forward passer ranks with the famed Benny Friedman, has no illusions abou football. Though it is just a game a source of pleasure to him, he has made an extensive study of it. A a quarterback he knows the coach' viewpoint as well as that of th player. He is convinced that neith er is seriously affected by so-calle

over emphasis. Wood blames the spectators for most of the game's irksome fea tures, for the looker on, he charges is responsible for the unwholesom fact that college football player compete under a greater ments strain than do members of other

"The pressure on a player," he explained, "is greater in football than in any other sport because a gridiron mistake is generally much more costly than an error in baseball or a slip in hockey. Too often the player who muffs a forward or fumbles is harshly judged by the crowd and forced to bear a heavy share of the blame for a defeat."

COMMUNITY CLUB

Custer Leads Attack That Cul-At Harding Gym.

the Victors 40 to 32, in a rough to some other sports. game last evening at the Hollister Here's what Graduate Manager J. | Say what you will, this Water- and Lamb agreed to come this year street school. Custer was the out- J. Anonymous has to say about it. | man is a basketball player extra- if possible. Due to the carnival bestanding player for the winners while Happeny and Haddon were the ball, about spring practice and best running about the Connecticut for them to get a release for the lobest for the losers.

In the while Happeny and Haddon were the ball, about spring practice and best running about the Connecticut for them to get a release for the lotraining camps? If you think we courts today. And the reason is call engagement. Community Club (49)

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HUNTER WILL PLAY

New York, Jan. 22-(AP) - The influence of Bill Tliden, one of the most important factors in the tennis career of Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., publisher, has led Hunter to join the ranks of professional players. He announced his decision to turn pro yesterday and it sustains in sport. The Pough-Ricks, one of the highest scoring gave as the principal reason for his keepsie Regatta and the Harvard- forwards playing the game of bas-

of his friend and doubles partner. being arranged by Jack Curley for of football would do well to balance of the scoring for his team. The Tilden's professional debut in Madi-son Square Garden, February 18, facts."

Renaissance play the Springfield Visitations at the Westfield Combut will not follow in the tour Tilden and Kozeluh will make later. His business of publisher of New Rochelle newspaper keeps him close all its natural advantages of locato home and his exhibitions will be tion on the shores of the Hudson limited to weekend appearances in does not go in for rowing.

PLAN SECOND EASTERN COLLEGE BASEBALL LOOP fied affair, in keeping with the best military traditions, despite the fact

New York, Jan. 22-(AP)-Plans | the Delaware. Jack Coffey and Albert B. Nixon, offer from a prominent Harvard graduate managers of athletics at alumnus some years ago to estab-Invitations to join the organization the facilities, including a coaching which is to be called the eastern col- endowment. lege baseball association have been extended to Army, Colgate, Syracuse, Boston College, Holy Cross, Villa Nova, Brown, Penn State, Lafayette, Georgetown, Rutgers, in Miss England II will attempt to fey said vesterday. The teams listed usually schedule that many

schedule that many

HERE ON TUESDAY

Over-Emphasis In Foot- Will Meet Rec Five; Chadys Still In Lineup; Beat St. Michael's Last Night.

> The New Haven Atlas, long rated as one of the strongest and most dependable basketball organizations in Connecticut, will come here next Tuesday night to play the Rec Five. This is the crew Sam Pite, former

Yale star used to play with The Atlas still have Chadys playing in their lineup as well as Alderman, both of whom are well known throughout the state. The Atlas have beaten Branford Tanks, conquerors of the Rec and last night edges out a 22 to 21 winner over the New Haven St. Michaels in the first supporters of the Harvard team are of a city title series. The St.

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	NA PROPERTY ROSCHWARTER		

Rowing, described by the Carnegie Report as apparently "the only major branch of intercollegiate athletics from which commercialism is absent," nevertheless has come in now for some criticism on the re-A good many of the college folks

minates In 40 To 32 Victory do not like the way football has goals and five fouls were the reson. It is not strange, therefore, to sult of his scoring effort but his find an effort to divert this barrage passing accounted for many other speed and figure skating. Due to The Community Club defeated of criticism, if it must be laid down, tallies.

> over-emphasize matters on the grid- obvious, he uses his brains as well F'Tot. iron, look what they do in rowing. as his skill. "Of course, I know that no mercenary motives are involved, for the hardly are sufficient to pay for bailt's over-emphasis you're looking for, how do you reconcile rowing programs that include practice on the indoor machines most of the winter (Yale having 19 "eights" drilling); outdoor workouts as soon as the ice breaks up, spring competion followed by three or four Thames, as the case may be, for the

final big races? "I have yet to hear any outcry against these training camps or a program that keeps the oarsmen at ford entertains Manchester High in work for some time after the school a hockey game on her own rink this

sport to maintain. Only some 15 out in a sport which is more or less colleges in the entire country sup- new to them. port it. Cornell spends around \$25,traditions on the water. Washing- for fishing through the ice. The sea- boys Swam Unassisted When son closes with the fading of the ton raised something like \$10,000 son closes with the fading of the by subscription to send its crews to present month. There have been Poughkeepsie last year. Several some good pickerel catches by Mancrew coaches, such as Young Dick chester men in nearby ponds and Glendon at Columbia and Rusty Callow at Pennsylvania are among the best paid of all athletic mentors. "I don't offer this as an attack on rowing. I think it is worth all it plays, one of the most interesting costs for the finest kind of tradition | characters on the floor is Pappy

decision a desire to follow the path Yale races are among the finest ketball. The Renaissance are world's events of strictly amateur char- Negro champions and Ricks, enus-Hunter will join in the exhibition acter. However, some of the critics tache and all, usually does the bulk

> From time to time bobs up the question of why West Point, with The answer is simple enough. The Army is content to leave such affairs to the Navy. In short, a crew of Cadets hardly would be looked upon as an appropriate and digni-

manifested their rowing ability on for a second baseball league of east- It is not generally known but ern colleges are being formed by Army reluctantly turned down an Fordham and N.Y.U. respectively. lish rowing at West Point, with all

that Washington's soldiers once

DON TO TRY OUT IN IRELAND Belfast .- (AP) -- Kake Don. who BAPTIE GIVES GLADYS A LINDY SPECIAL



Chatter

Manchester basketball fans will take interest in the outcome of the game between the Renaissance and the Knights of Lithuania at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford tonight. The colored team is a heavy favorite

game here Tuesday night

Manchester High moves down to Middletown-that is its basketball institution of learning. This is the will come Windham, then Bristol and then Meriden.

Waterman took a leading role in do not like the way football has in Hartford last night. Two field

"Why all this uproar about foot- ordinary. He compares with the

At times Waterman's tactics borgate receipts from crew, if any, der on unsportsmanlike and the fans give him the merry razzberry ing out the boats. Nevertheless, if but this does not seem to bother his man seems to relish this sort of an outburst from the spectators. It sort of gives him the will to play even harder. No sir, Waterman doesn't have to take his hat off to any of the boys playing professional ball about the state today, but some weeks up the Hudson or up the of his opponents make no mistake if they at least tip their hat to him.

Kingswood School of West Hartafternoon and is favored to win over "Moreover, rowing is a costly the locals who are just branching

> Only two more week ends remain lakes this season.

Whenever and wherever the Renaissance Five of New York munity hall surface tomorrow night.

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Needed To Reel In Steel Shod "Fish"

but the game may prove very close. a Metropolitan aspect the afternoon sporting goods houses in New Eng-of Sunday, Feb. 1, with an array of land to secure a professional game Stan Shimkus, K. of L. ceater, is skating talent such as has never fisherman for the unusual act. that rounded stones with handles outstanding last night when he not expected to play because of his been shown by any previous Ice Baptie assumes the role of a tarpon are used instead of balls. jaw injury where he was smacked Carnival in this town. First and or tuna in his struggles on the ice by Wardy Waterman in a fistic foremost on the lists of talent attemtping to cross a given point uring the Rec-K. of L. booked by the carnival committee on the ice with a heavy fish line atis the famous pair of figure skaters tached to his waist. The fisherman, direct from the Ice Club, Madison rod in hand on the bank of the way if it seems likely to overshoot Thomson and Lamprecht won Square Garden, New York City, pond, tries his best to keep the its mark. Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb. skater from reaching the mark on Ice yachting is another sport that Giorgetti and McCaughey lost to This nationally known skating team, the ice which means victory for is coming back in a big way on the Fallon and Hughes, 50 to 32; Thomteams do-tomorrow night to en-gage the teams representing that viewed by hundreds of thousands him. If the stunt is repeated here, Great Lakes. More than 100 of these son and Lamprecht beat Fallon and each year in the New York rink Manchester people will see one of sailing craft now skim about the Hughes, 50 to 47, and Giorgetti and where they dazzle spectators daily the most novel exhibitions ever islands of Lake Erie at mile-a-minsecutive out of town games. Next with their artistic figure skating ex- held in Connecticut. hibitions, will arrive in Manchester staged on Manchester ice.

along the Hartford K. of C. topple the Holy Name team of Waterbury and still the most spectacular skater the Holy Name team of Waterbury in America has been been along the Holy Name team of Waterbury in America has been been along the Holy Name team of Waterbury in America has been along the Holy Name tea the season in New York to instruct Basiliere of Hartford, New Eng- the ancient fox-hunting manner. the American Olympic entries in when the New York skating team headed the carnival program, Baptie ing held on Sunday, it was possible

> Baptie on Fishline tempted to bring the great skater to the stunt. "gaff" on the soft Central Park Ice | The final trials in the town speed writers of New York by storm.

Center Springs Pond will take on. Letters have been sent out to

land's Speed Skating Champion and usual.

New Haven will contribute its every northern state. afternoon of Feb. 1.

Last Sunday Baptie thrilled 40,000 Last night a power amplifier was people on Conservatory Lake, Cen- installed at Center Springs by Wiltral Park, New York with one of the liam Krah, local radio man and the most unusual exhibitions ever held skaters were allowed to skate to anywhere. A game fisherman, music for the first time. A large equipped with heavy rod and reel at- crowd is expected tonight to repeat

but failed. Plans are under way to skating championship elimination repeat the New York performance, series will be held early next week which, by the way, took the sporting to select the finalists for the Carni-

Local Sport | Real Izaak Walton

Other Good Acts

talented figure skating star, Miss Dorothea Sanders, Miss Sanders has skated in national competitions success, financial and otherwise. and will perform many difficult feats on Center Springs Pond the

Claim Nothing Heroic About Lassman's Death

Canoe Capsized But Lass- CANADIAN-AMERICAN man's Condition Was Too Weak, Parents of Boys Tell Newspaper.

Boston, Jan. 22 .- (AP.) -The Boston Post says that "Al" Lassman, former N. Y. U. football star did not die a hero's death at Camp Zakelo in Maine last summer, according to a statement signed by parents of 22 boys who attended

The Post says that the statement of the parents exonerated "Izzy" 12 Zarakov, former Harvard football 16 coach who conducted the camp, of 4 any selfish motives and declared an injustice was done to him and his 62 staff. During the investigation of Lassman's death, Zarakov was ac-T. cused by Lassman's friends of sup-6 pressing information concerning his

The Post says the parents' statement refuted the story, given wide 24. 14 circulation at the time that Lass-6 man drowned after rescuing three boys when their canoe overturned. The statement was signed by the parents of the three boys involved in the Lassman death, the Post re-

HOCKEY

Games Goals W L T F A Pts Springfield ...18 2 0 85 35 36 Providence ...12 4 5 67 41 29

Boston 8 15 0 53 68 16 BOB WALSH GOES New Haven ... 6 14 2 34 71 14 Philadelphia .. 5 14 5 37 61 18

Springfield 2, Boston 1. AMER. LEAGUE HOCKEY Minneapolis 2, St. Louis 1.

Result Last Night

Chicago 4, Duluth 3. Kansas City 2, Buffalo 1. COLLEGE HOCKEY

N. Hampshire 5, Colby 2. Yale Frosh 7, Morristown 1. Yale 4, Clarkson Tech 0. Bates 4, Bowdoin 1.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE Army 43, Bucknell 21. Navy 45, Randolph Macon, 27.

AMER. PROF. Ft. Wayne 29, Chicago 23.

ONE TIE IN EIGHT YEARS

The tie game between Duke Uni-

MANY OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS

Ice Yachting, Skiing, Curl-Even Swimming.

New York, Jan. 22-(AP)-Young moderns have yanked the icy beard off of Old Man Winter, and revealed a gay young playboy.

Now he's the life of the party at hundreds of northern resorts, joining arms with sports enthusiasts in cutting figure eights at the skating rink, whirling down the toboggan slides at 60 miles an hour, making birdlike flights from the ski jumps, or competing in hockey games and curling matches.

Old Man Winter seems to like weeks with weather ideal for snow and ice sports, and northlanders from New England to the far west are out in force.

Out on the Pacific slope, Washington is preparing to set some new ski jump records January 25, when some of the leading ski jumpers of the United States and Canada will compete at the Leavenworth club are ten round affairs.

Nels Nelson, of Revelstoke, B. \$17,000 mark. The fighters ended C., will defend his world's record up their training yesterday. jump of 240 feet., At the other end of the United States, Speculator, in the southern Adirondacks, is preparing for an

event in late January or early Feb-

ruary which will draw leading skat-ers of the United States. A series of snowshoe and ski races also will are gathered at Lake Placid, N. Y., for the winter sports which yearly attract a large part of the world of

curling, an old Scotch game, and

Curling resembles somewhat the Reinhart "Punk"

speed is needed, or piles snow in its matches follow:

ute speeds. In Colorado, which will witness Saturday night, Jan. 31 to head the Several other good acts have been the United States Western Ski list of one of the best carnivals ever obtained for the Carnival program, championship meet at Steamboat including Eddie Crane of Boston, Springs February 13 and 14, the Norval Baptie, 52 years of age, the ice comedian; Marion Daven- winter sports enthusiasts have dis-

But skiing and skating still remany others, Manchester's own fig- main the old stand-bys throughout friendships formed two years ago ure skating champs, Jim Foley and the snow country, and dozens of "Woody" Wallett will be on hand as tournaments will attract thousands of fans and contestants in nearly LINNE LODGE, No. 72, KNIGHTS

Many colleges have adopted a formal winter sports program with Most northern states also boast Polar Bear clubs, whose members (brave icy waters for winter swim-

KAMM FOR FONSECA TRADE IS RUMORED

that the White Sox would trade third baseman William Kamm to the Cleveland Indians for first base- I. Carlson 84 99 85 268 man Lew Fonseca, American C. A. Gustafson . 122 115 100 337 League batting champion in 1929, Ernest Johnson ... 95 93 84 272 grew today. The release by the A. Carlson 93 90 109 292 White Sox of "Bud" Clancy, regular Edwin Johnson . . 120 84 123 327 first baseman to Jersey City of the International League stirred up the Total report. The White Sox are left with no regular at the bag except J. Pearson 86 101 107 possibly Johnny Watwood.

Cleveland Indians, has sought to obtain Willie Kamm, Chicago third Total 474 522 521 1517 baseman, for some time. He offered HOCKEY STANDING to trade Lew Fonseca for Kamm at the major league meeting in New Games Goals York, but the White Sox turned thumbs down at that time.

TO THE SKEETERS

the resumption of trading between the majors and the International League, the N. Y. Yankees sent one pitcher to Jersey City and received one from there. Bob Walsh, son of the Skeeters on option in order to the famous Ed Walsh, was sent to the Skeeters on option in order to give him more seasoning. John Allen, speedball artist, was bought from Jersey City yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY AT W. S. R. SATURDAY

ment will be initiated Saturday at the West Side Recreation Center, the match by default. South Manchester, with an expected enrollment of eight teams from various sections of the County.

Trade School Defeats Meriden in 4th Period

ing, Skating, Sliding; Yes, BATTALINO FIGHTS **ED SHEA TOMORROW**

Two Titleholders On Same Card; Both Face Rugged Opposition In Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A near capacity crowd is expected to watch a pair of boxing champions in action against dangerous foes at the Chicahas cooperated in the last few go Stadium tomorrow night. Jack weight champion, will defend his crown against Goldie Hess, freckled faced chin pounder from California in one attraction while in the other, Bat Battalino, ruler of the featherweights, meets Eddie Shea, Chicago Italian, in an overweight match with no title involved. Both fights

Stadium ticket officials said today that sales already have passed the

ARMY AND NAVY WINS ONCE MORE

The Army and Navy Club horseshoe pitchers took another prey last night in the East Side All Stars, The middle west is discovering and are now looking forward to a possible third and deciding match ing indoor and outdoor tourna- with the West Sides next week

ancient sport of nine-pins, except better known in baseball circles, was tossed 14 ringers to help his part-Each tosser is assisted by a ner, Jim Thomson, beat Fallon and sweeper who brushes the course of Hughes in a special aftermatch, 50 the stone furiously when more to 34. The scores of the regular

from Walsh and Wieman, 50 to 31; McCaughey won from Walsh and

Wieman, 50 to 23. Ringers were scored as follows: Thomson 14, Lamprecht 18, Giorgetti 19, McCaughey 3, Walsh 9, Wieman 7, Fallon 15, and Hughes

OF PYTHIAS

Strangers

Roy Johnson 111	85	101	297
C. A. Anderson 89		94	268
C. I. Anderson 95			309
H. Bolin 113	93	97	303
H. Olson 102		100	287
Total 510	445	509	1464
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C. Bolin 108	95	85	288
H Johnson 107	94	99	200
J. Wennergren110	112	109	331
E. Carlin 99	103	125	327
			1500

Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—Reports Total 512 501 507 1520 .514 481 501 1496

Knights

DIES DURING GAME

Bayonne, N. J., Jan. 22—(AP) Students at Bayonne high school today mourned the loss of Joseph Lichterman, 16, center on the high school reserve basketball team who was stricken with heart disease and New York, Jan. 22-(AP) -With died during a game.

WRESTLING

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 - (AP) - edge for shearing through heavy, Taking the first and only fall of the matted grass or other vegetable obmatch, Ed Don George successfully stacle and so much weight that it defended his newly acquired claim must be swung slowly backward, to the heavyweight wrestling cham- with corresponding momentum at pionship of the world last night impact, in cases of really dire diswhen he vanquished Henri De tress. Glane, French mat giant,

who recently defeated Gus Sonnenberg for the title claim pinned the

100 MILES AN HOUR

The tournament is for boys who -(AP)-Kaye Don, motor boat ball considered that the curious are under 16 years of age irre- racer, was officially timed at more architectural design of the wedge spective of weight, and all boys over than 100 miles an hour this morning was too substantial a departure from Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22.—(AP) — to his weakened condition from old versity Blue Devils and Wake For- 16 and under 18 years of age who in a series of trial runs in "Miss tradition. And that, of course,

Silver City's Lead Erased As Captain Jolly and His Viotless Mates Stage Rally Which Nets 40-31 Win.

Manchester Trade school won another basketball game yesterday, but only after a fourth quarter rally that overcame a one-point Meriden advantage at the end of the third

period. The final score was 40 to 31. The game was played in Insilco Hall at Meriden. Tomorrow night the mechanics move to Stafford to attack Stafford High.

Manchester was handicapped yesterday by the absence of Ernie Viot who is ill. He may be in togs for the Stafford game. Kovis at center was the star scorer for Manchester yesterday while Kabrin was uncheckable for Meriden. The latter tossed in eight double-deckers. At halftime Manchester was up eight points but this evaporated in the

P	Manchester Trad	в`	F	
0	Jolly, rf	4	4-7	1
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2	Spencer, lf	3	0-0	
2	Kovis, c	5	1-5	9
0	Sendrowski, rg	2	0-2	
1		2	1-4	
0	Heres, lg	0	0-0	
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0	Schee, If	2	1-4	
	Gilbert, c		1-1	
	Kabrin, rg		1-6	- 6
	Carbone, lg		0-0	
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This Game of GOLF 8 BY O.B. KEELER

I see by the papers that the United States Golf association has banned the sand-wedge, as it is called-the concave-faced, flangesoled, 25-ounce implement to which Horton Smith introduced Bobby Jones at Savannah last early spring and thereby (very possibly) enabled Bobby to win the British open championship at Hoylake, later in

the season. This is a surprise to me, though I should not go so far as to term it a shock, as I have absorbed so many shocks in golf that after giving up the title of Boswell of Bobby Jones I think I shall attempt to copyright the nom-de-guerre of Shock

But I am surprised, that the U. S. G. A. put the old ban on the sandwedge. You may remember a little column of mine weeks ago, saying the sand-wedge was on the carpet-as, indeed, all new forms of clubs must be-but that nothing had been said about it ahead of the meeting. And I predicted confidently that nothing would be said. I mean I thought the wedge would be approved.

Rule 36, as I recall it, giving the Royal and Ancient prescription for the "form and make" of golf clubs,

"The United States Golf association will not sanction any substantial departure from the traditional A. Berggren 99 100 106 305 and accepted form and make of golf C. E. Gustafson.. 86 96 104 286 clubs, which, in its opinion, consists Cleveland, Jan. 22—(AP) —Billy R. Johnson110 131 111 352 of a plain shaft and a head which Evans, general manager of the A. Pearson 93 94 93 280 does not contain any mechanical

The R. and A. also regards as illegal, which the U.S.G.A. does not, the center-shafted putter. But I did not see in the sandwedge head any "mechanical contrivance," such as springs or other-

The sand-wedge, as rather profusely advertised and illustrated, is a niblick with a somewhat ovalshaped blade deeply concaved from the sole to the top, and with a flange sole extending back from the edge more than an inch; a design which is supposed to have the following virtues: An abrupt loft on a ball struck fairly in the back; a sole wide enough to prevent the clubhead from digging itself premature-ly into sand or turf; a good cutting

I did not write any of the adver-After 21 minutes and 7 seconds tisements for the now outlawed of furious wrestling the former sand-wedge. These are merely my University of Michigan athletic star own observations of its functions.

The concaved and flanged blade, Frenchman's shoulders to the mat with a deep notch between the back Brown 39, C. A. C. 35.

Brown Frosh 40, C. A. C. Frosh

The annual Hartford County Y.

M. C. A. junior basketball tournament will be initiated Saturday.

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It appears that the U. S. G. A. Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 22. committee on implement and the



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Manchester Evening Herald

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Rose Hickey, 44 Pearl street. Telephone 6989. BARBER TRADE taught in day

and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgages on good Manchester real estate. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for light housework, clean, fond of children, full or part time, vicinity of Holl Call after 6 p. m. Hansen

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMEN WANTED-We need several men to sell highest grade auto and tractor oils, paints, etc., to farming trade, on fall 1931 credit, without note, interest or mortgage. Goods shipped on approval with test privilege. Weekly drawing account and full payment at end of month. Apply by letter. A real proposition. F. G. Fogg, Field Mgr., 193 Essex street, Bangor, Maine.

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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 seasoned birch wood \$4.00 load, good measure; also hard wood \$6.00 per load. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED

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 fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load or slabs \$5; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains chunks for furnace, slabs \$5.

FUEL AND FEED

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 6 REMNANTS OF carpets 6x9.

\$8.00 apiece. Watkins Furniture 20 Exchange. FOR SALE - SPECIAL RANGE burner. Oil for all makes of burners at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt

1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma 1 street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE room for gentlemen; large and sunny Inquire at 31 Laurel street or dial 3041.

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FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM tenement at 67 Cambridge street, all improvements, garage. modern Call 6018

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Birch street. The Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all

modern improvements, at 67 Summer street. Inquire 3 1-2 Walnut FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, garage. Apply

Keeney street. FOR RENT-FEB. 1ST. Five room upper flat in two-family house, heat furnished. Inquire William Hunniford, 441 Center street. Dial

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement at 30 Church street, all improvements. Inquire at above address any time. 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 upstairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire

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

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

72 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

FIVE MINERS TRAPPED

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

Stoke-On-Trent, Eng., Jan. 22 .made today to rescue five miners the San Simeon, of about 8,000 tons revive the non-com's parties or entombed in a deep pit of the Shel- registry. ton Iron Company mine at Hanley. the rescue crews were getting re- the wrecked steamship stuck out of the most. plies from the buried men to signals the water, officers of the sunken tapped out on pipes leading through ship reboarded her. save their lives.

LEGAL NOTICES

of Manchester in said district, de-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day of January, A. D., 1931. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Catherine McGowan late

Application having been made praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is.

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of January, A D., 1931, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and that notice begiven to all persons interested in said hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company, the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

and be heard relative thereto, and

LABOR GOVERNMENT

London, Jan. 22 - (AP) - Although defeated in the House of Commons by 33 votes on an amendment to its education bill the government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald remained in office today amendment of a minor character. The vote was 282 to 249.

The refusal to resign after defeat | will be re-fought. led Winston Churchill, Conservative to speak of the government's

without hurting himself." The government accepted the one of its own members, John Scurr, a Roman Catholic and a few hours after their defeat succeeded in passing the amended bill on its third and final reading by a vote of 256 to 238, a majority of 18.

which claimed that the appropria- record. tion involved was too great for the government to assure. The government defeat caused considerable ex-

CONTRACTORS CHARGED WITH GOUGING PAINTERS

New Haven post office have been move up to seven. gouging journeymen painters by compelling them to pay a fee to an them have been brought to the notice of the Federal government. The complaint originated with Mayor Tulley of New Haven and has been taken up here with Rep. John Q. Tilson, Republican House leader who in turn has submitted the facts to the Treasury Department. It is understood that the contracting concern has been asked

for an immediate explanation. The allegation is that the Alliance Construction Co., who has the job.

advised of the proceeding.

STEAMSHIP SINKS

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The steamship Commercial Mariner, dy" seems to have a secret formula of the Moore and McCormack lines, for cleaning belts but whatever it is of the Quaker lines.

The pit roof of the mine caved in mercial Mariner were rescued by all at these get-togethers but the

the pit. It was hoped that they No one was reported hurt and the special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, could reach the victims in time to San Simeon proceeded to her pier in improvement over their playing last was sentenced for refusing to obey

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Co. G Company G underwent preliminary inspection Monday night. The with talcum powder. He fooled inspecting officer was Captain everyone except the 1st Lieutenant Charles Sargent, regular army inspector attached to the 169th Regi- trying to impersonate Santa Claus. ment. Captain Sargent made a thor- Private Mitchell has promised that ough inspection of the men and equipment. The members of the company from the commanding offiestate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of cer to the privates were questioned a regarding their duties after which close order and extended order drills on or before January 22, 1931, and by posting a copy of this order on officers drilled groups appropriate with their rank. Bayonet training the day of said hearing, to appear if was handled by Sergeant DeHan, they see cause at said time and place physical training by Sergeant Frey and interior guard duty by Sergeant Pagani. After the inspection and examination Captain Sargent declared the company to be in good condition and saw no reason why it should not emerge from the Federal inspection with a high rating. He also expressed himself as well pleased with the type of men now in try club. The first and second REMAINS IN OFFICE pleased with the type of mel

have started to fast in order to do will be at the Wee Burn club. justice to the broilers and spaghetti which are on the banquet menu. A auspices of the association will be: considering the issue at stake in the group of former "G" men have been invited to attend the dinner and it Shuttle Meadow club July 7: Counis expected a great many "battles"

The rifle team is busy this week preparing for the annual indoor rifle "humiliation" and comment that match. Some good scores have al-Mr. MacDonald was "the greatest ready been made and it is expected living master of the art of falling the men will give a good account of themselves. The company completes the indoor firing next Monday night amendment, which was forced by Lieut. Horace Murphy of the Howitzer Company has been designated range officer.

Joseph Zelonis of Union street has enlisted in Company "G" for Most of the Liberals abstained student being a member of the government's protest 34 Labor M. great things are expected of him as P's. deserted to the opposition, his name dries on his enlistment

Company "G" has six sets of brothers on its rolls at the present time. It is believed this is a record citement and cries of "resign" were in the regiment. An effort will be made to learn if another outfit can boast of having as many brothers enrolled as has "G" Company. The brothers are as follows: William and Walter Crockett, John and Sherwood Anderson, William and Edward DeHan, Edward and William Hampton, George and Edward McKeever, Patsy and Tude Vince. Washington, Jan. 22— (AP) — Sergeant Gozdz has a brother who Charges that a contracting firm en- is considering enlisting in "G" in gaged in painting the interior of the which case the brother groups will

Private William Skoog has been recommended for promotion. Coremployment agency before hiring poral-to-be Skoog is a thorough soldier and is one of the neatest men in the company. He is popular with the officers and men, who are pleased to see him move up in the ranks. Howitzer

The Howitzer Company was on the floor promptly at eight o'clock Tuesday night when they were inspected by Captain Charles Sargent, Dexter, former Captain of the company. The personal equipment of is requiring applicants for work to the men was in A-1 condition and register with a specified employ- was the result of much hard work ment agency which charges a \$10 on the part of everyone concerned and the holsters had been cleaned and meetings at which Leninism by over 50 points. and then given a coat of saddle

The distinction of having the best looking belt in the ranks is still held by Corporal Alfred Phaneuf. "Fredsank in the Delaware river below he is holding out from the rest of Wilmington, Del., today after collid- the men, he had better guard it ing with the steamer San Simeon, closely for some of them are getting even beyond expectations. Enthusijealous.

The Commercial Mariner sank by A movement has been started by (AP)-Frantic efforts were being the stern, after being rammed by 1st Sergeant Ragner Gustafson to smokers that were so popular some Members of the crew of the Com- time ago. A lot of fun was had by trapping the men. This afternoon the San Simeon, but as the bow of main idea was to see who could eat

> Company G but they showed a big aboard the submarine Lucia. He year. Company G seemed well orders.

> > YOUR MILLIONAIRE

DAYS ARE OVER ...

pleased with their victory but Captain Sendrowski expects to even up the count when the two teams take

the floor for the second game. The team colors of orange and black are understood to be a compliment to Major Allan L. Dexter, Howitzer Company.

It seems that Private John Mitchell didn't have time to shave before the inspection so he covered his face who wanted to know if Mitchell was he will shave next Saturday.

STATE GOLF AMATEUR

Orange, Conn., Jan. 22 .- (AP)-The 32d annual amateur championship of the Connecticut Golf association will be played June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2, it was announced today by Robert D. Pryde, secretary, Play will be at the Wee Burn Club, Noroton. Qualifying rounds will be 18 holes each at the Wee Burn Club and the Woodway Counrounds of the fifth, sixth seventh A special meeting of the com- and eighth divisions will be played pany was held after the drill to dis- at the Woodway club, while the cuss details of the annual banquet first and second rounds of the which is to be held Saturday night championship bunker and fourth diat the armory. Some of the men visions and the remaining rounds

One day tournaments under the Shore Haven Golf club June 11; try club of Waterbury, July 14; Sequin Country club, July 30; Racebrook Country club, August 6; Hart-Highland Country club, August 27.

COLLEGE EDITORS

three years. Joseph is a High school weekly student publication, and the pair safeguards previously provided the close of the year the majority of Wasp, humorous publication, were by the Senate, he would have no op- retailers reflected a greater percentfrom voting on the second division. sophomore class. He is the type of announced by the Wesleyan Univer- position to the protocol. In passing the measure over the man that makes a good soldier and sity publications board. Robert F. The Pennsylvanian wants it specisales which indicates a greater tendmanaging editor; Charles J. Olson, this country has, or claims to have, ency." Jr., Worcester, Mass., editorial writ- an interest, without its consent. er and Donald B. Johnson, Upton, Mass., sports editor. All are members of the class of 1932. Those named to the staff of the

Wasp were Douglas J. Sullivan, '32, of Philadelphia, editor in chief; Malcolm Marshall, '33, Larchmont N. Y., junior editor; Rees J. Frescoln, '32, Media, Pa., art editor, and Arthur H. Parsons, Jr., '32, of Lynn, Mass.: Thomas Powell, Jr., '33, Buffalo, N. Y., and Richard M. Knapp, '33, of East Orange, N. J., staff writers. John A. Wells of the class

business manager of the Cardinal, literary publication.

REDS TAKE HOLIDAY

Moscow, Jan. 22.—(AP.)—All Russia was bedecked today in Communist banners and black-bordered U. S. A., D. O. L., and Major Allan red flags as millions of Russians observed a national holiday in commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin. Government officers and all the from the officers down to the low- ley cars, trains and machinery of tournament held at Hose House No. United States Attorney John est buck-private. All the uniforms other necessary labor were func- 1 tightened up the race for the an-Buckley of Hartford has also been showed signs of pressing, the shoes tioning. The people were skiing, nual honors among the fire fightwere restored to their original color skating and participating in parades

> This is one of the five national holidays still left in Russia, all others having been abolished last year as inimical to the progress of the five-year industrialization plan. Communists were particularly jubilant today because of reports that the five-year plan is succeeding astic speakers asserted that Russia today is better off than any other country in the world.

was extolled.

SEAMAN SENTENCED

Devenport, Eng., Jan. 22.-(AP) -Seaman Joseph Luck today was The basketball team was defeated sentenced to six months' detention in the first game of the series with in connection with the recent mutiny

By FRANK BECK

WEST SIDE CLUB SWAMPED 60 TO 17

The Meriden St. Stanislaus bas- Returning From Style Shows staff officer and former pilot of the ketball team went on a scoring rampage last night down in Meriden giving two opposing teams unmerciful lacings. The West Side club of Manchester was one of them. First the St. Stanislaus trampled all over ies basis, employers are pointing tothe Highlanders of Waterbury 62 to wards normal operation and the 13 and then completely outclassed new year appears to have brought the West Sides by almost as big a everyone to the point of normal score, 60 to 17 to be exact. Tonight buying and normal thinking," Frank the West Sides play the Fellowcraft J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers team of Hartford in the Northwest said today upon his return from

gym. St. Stanislaus (60) B F Pts. Kocin, lf 8 Alszewski, lf 0 Koski, rf 7 Sittnick, c 6 Zamac, c 0 Tomkiewicz, lg 5 Filipek, rg 1 Thereux, rg 1 Totals28 West Sides (17) Willey, rg 1

Anderson, rg 1

Dowd, 1g 2

Bissell, c 1

Maloney, rf 0

Falkowski, lf 2

..... 7 3 17 Totals Score at half time, Stanislaus 24, West Sides 5; referee, Klenski; time, 10 minute quarters.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP) - A | walling and moaning about business reservation to the revised protocol conditions. The new era of business of American adherence to the World progress will be slow and cautious." ford Golf club, August 13 and Court is favored by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, one of survey showed that the newspaper the foreign relations' committee advertising budgets of furniture which now has the document.

yesterday of Elihu Root before the months in 1931 as in the correscommittee said he was "on the ponding period of 1930. fence" on the court issue. He said Middletown, Jan. 22.—(AP.) | later that with a reservation making fore, will not attempt to induce the Undergraduate members of the certain the contention of Mr. Root public to buy beyond normal capastaffs of the Wesleyan Argus, bi- that the revised protocol did not im- city," Mr. Limbacher continued. "At

Beach of New Haven was named fically provided by a reservation ency of the public to buy on installchairman of the board of the Argus. that America has an "absolute ment credit. Collections in the last Other members of the staff are: veto" against the World Court ren- part of the year have been consider-Robert G. Bailey, Mt. Holly, N. J., dering an advisory opinion in which ed fair in spite of financial string-

POISON DART MYSTERY

Chicago, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Chicago's "poison dart" mystery has ended so far as criminal prosecution of William Kuhn, 23-year-old brokerage clerk is concerned. Kuhn was freed of the charge that he wrote extortion letters threatening death by "poison darts" to Miss Marion S. Wright, a society debutante. He then served notice that he would sue Miss Wright and her father, 1932, New York City, was elected and others for \$100,000 damages. The others to be named in the action are Alexander Kamie, chief investigator for the "secret six" crime fighting organization of the Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Dudley, an assistant investigator, and Ferdinand Watzek, of the crime detection bureau. Kuhn said he would charge false arrest and malicious

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Last night's sitting in the South stores were closed and only the trol- Manchester firemen's setback ers. Number 3 still leads the pack

High scores last night were · tied at 181'all by Hassett and Vescoe of No. 3 and Fanton and Finnegan of No. 2. The scores: No. 1, 576; No. 2, 656; No. 3, 603; No. 4, 606. Totals to date: No. 1, 5413; No. 2. 5418; No. 3, 5483; No. 4, 5399. The next sitting will be held Feb. 4, at

the Home house No. 2.

HINTS AT DISHONESTY New Haven, Jan, 22- (AP) Dean C. W. Mendell of Yale sharply criticized the "growing disregard" of Yale's traditional standard of honesty in the classroom and on m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. examinations in a statement published in today's edition of Yale News.

"has held dishonesty in the class p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. room and on examinations to be inexcuseable. The faculty, in whose p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. hands lies the responsibility for administration has but one attitude p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. toward cheating, an attitude shared, we believe by the undergraduate m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. body. It is altogether imperative Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock that the growing disregard of this to 5:00 o'clock p. m. traditional standard on the part of many unthinking undergraduates be m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

局局局局 A man had \$1000 that he was ready to lend to a friend. He didn't know how

much the friend wanted, but it was a sum between \$1 and \$1000. He had 10 bags in which he kept the money and he desired to give the friend whatever sum he required, by simply handing him some of the bags and opening none of them. How did he arrange the money, in order to do this?

BUSINESS STEADIER, SAY FURNITURE MEN

F. J. Limbacher, of Watkins, Reports On Improvements.

"Business is returning to a stead-Chicago and Grand Rapids, where he attended the market and style shows to select the new furniture 16 designs. A good cross section of the attitude of the dealers of the 16 country can always be ganied at the 12 furniture markets.

"Normal buying and normal thinking, rather than any theatrical 2 effort to effect a splurge of buying," 2 Mr. Limbacher said, "is the aim of the retail furniture dealers in 1931. 60 The National Retail Furniture Association, which held its annual con-Pts. vention in Chicago, made public & survey it had just completed showing that the general feeling exists 6 that the bottom of the depression at 2 last has been reached."

The public needs a mental relief from the worry of job uncertainty, he believes, before a return normal economic conditions may be accomplished. "A better mental attitude must

come first," Mr. Limbacher explains ed. "This worry over employment uncertainty can be dissipated only when employers will emphasize the permanency of positions and .if everyone will get to work and stop Generally, the retail association's dcalers will be maintained at the Senator Reed during examination same basis for the first three

"Retail furniture dealers, thereage of open accounts to volume of

PAVLOVA'S CONDITION

The Hague, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Condition of Anna Pavlova, interpretative and ballet dancer, who is suffering from pleurisy and influenza here was said today to be unchanged. Her temperature was

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session 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 p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock: p.

Friday, Feb. 6th, 4:00 o'clock p

Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 c'clock p m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p "Tradition at Yale up to a very m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. ecent time" the statement said Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 11, 4:00 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock

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

Monday Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

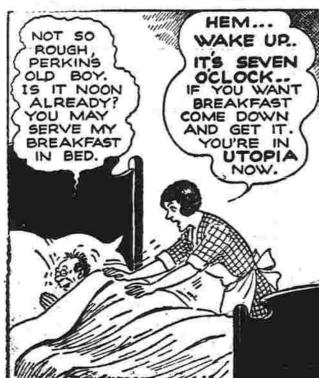
Thursday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 20th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint

of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1931. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman,

at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of the said Board

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL Jr. Secretary, ROBERT M. REID. BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

GAS BUGGIES-The Bugler









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mary, Mary, quite contrary— How your hem-line grows! It used to swirl above your knees, Now it nearly hides your toes.

Brushville Judge—See here, I'm going to put a stop to this here horse stealing, or none of us will be

Young Bride-I haven't the heart to fry the eggs. They look up at me so piteously out of sad yellow eyes.

Looking back over the years, the proverbial line of least resistance seems to be a woman's waist line.

Hat Clerk-A wonderful fit, old Customer-Yeh, but suppose my

ears get tired?

A New York salesman was stay-ing in a Texas hotel where he observed an old-fashioned roller towel. Salesman (to man in wash room) -Say, doesn't the owner of this hotel know that its against the law of the state of Texas to use roller

towels now? right enough, but I reckon that law wasn't passed when this towel was

Flapper Motto-Better be fat in the head than thick at the hips.

The life guards at the bathing beaches ought to make good bookkeepers. They all know how to handle figures all right, all right.

A young man, who had an enormous mouth, became engaged to a girl, and went to her father to ask his consent.

Youth (smiling broadly to hide his confusion)—I have come to—to -ask you for your daughter's hand.

The Father-Excuse me, but will ment so I can see who you are? Farm Board seems to be that too many people are trying to make

splinters of it. One thing, you never hear one girl say to another any more is:

Why don't you take a tuck in it?" Teacher-Willie, give the defini-

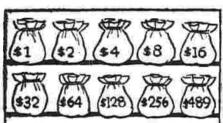
Willie-Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

No Power On Earth Can Keep a First Class Man Down Or a Fourth Class Man Up.

holds of the female wearer the more it holds the men. "How did that fly get into the

Observant Oswald Says: "A fat man has one advantage over his thin

Sticker Solution



The money was arranged in the 10 bags as shown in the sketch above. In this way it was possible to loan any sum of money, from \$1 to \$1000, without opening any of the bags.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Costume parties are a case of taken identity.

Little Girl Next Door-What's the

new baby at your home, Johnny, a boy or a girl? Disgusted Little Brother-Aw, its a girl. I saw 'em putting powder on

Teacher—Tommy, if you had 50 cents, and you loaned your father 30

cents, and your brother 20 cents, how many cents would you have? Tommy - I wouldn't have any

Ragson Tatters-How do you like that new mare of yours?
Windy Wolf-Oh, fairly well. But wish I had bought a horse. She's The Father—Excuse me, but will always stopping to look at herself you close your mouth for a moin the water puddles.

The trouble with the Federal and sought to make amends.

Farm Board seems to be that too Flapper—Jack, I am very sorry I make treated you the way I did last week. Jack-Oh, that's all right, honey. saved \$30, while we weren't on speaking terms.

> The young farmers were boasting about the size of the vegetables they had grown. Finally, one of them turned to Uncle Seth:

Young Farmer-What was the biggest thing you raised this year, Uncle Seth?

Young Farmer-Well, how big Uncle Seth (drawling)-We never Evidently the less a bathing suit olds of the female wearer the for snow shoes.

First Traveling Salesman-Being on the road ain't what i' used to be. house?" asked the irate husband. the road for ten years now and His wife replied: "I guess it must never had to sleep at a farmer's Second Ditto-Naw, I've been on house yet.

"Any Habit Is Hard to Break— Even the Habit of Doing Good

Nothing is so permanent as Sweet

Sixteen's changing affections. Hostess-Would you like a sonata before dinner?

Her Guest—(giving a start of sur-prise and pleasure)—Thank you, I had a couple on the way over here, but I think I could manage another.

There are still a great many people who simply will not let the dentists do all the looking down in the

Customer-How much will it cost to have this guy bumped off? Hi-Jacker- Shucks, partner, leave it to you. You pay me accord-

in' to the good yer gets out of it.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course, it wasn't very long guide and thanked him for a loveuntil some snoring, rather strong, was echoing upon the air. The Tinies were asleep. The Travel Man then sighed and said, "I think we'd better go to bed. The lads are deep in slumberland. Till morn they will They landed at Majunga, where

said. "I'll gladly rest my weary came The sights were marvelous. head. Tomorrow we will finish The townsfolk eyed the little boys with this ride down this long and with their chatter, made much stream. A lot of sights the boys noise. Said Coppy, "We are strange will see and they'll be pretty as to them and they're surprised at can be. Sometimes, to me, this us." river ride is almost like a dream." A little native lad walked by

It wasn't long till bright dawn The others than heard Clowny cry, broke and with it everyone awoke. "Hey, look! A basket's on his head. They ate a hurried breakfast and It's full of big ducks, too." "He's were shortly on their way. The taking them to market, son," the whizzed past. The Indian Ocean of things they do." soon was reached and Clowny

The Travel Man then paid their in the next story.)

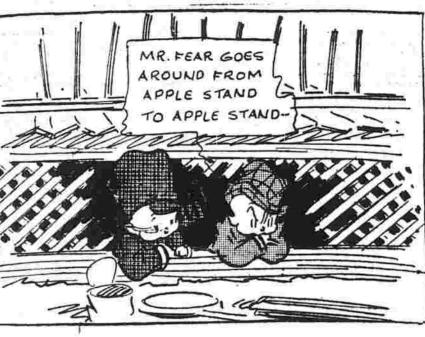
the Tinies hoped for pleasures rare. "That suits me fine," the native And, sure enough, such pleasures

down stream seemed very Travel Man replied. "It's fun! You'll Great trees and jungle lands be surprised, I'm pretty sure, at lots

(Clowny has an exciting time

SKIPPY



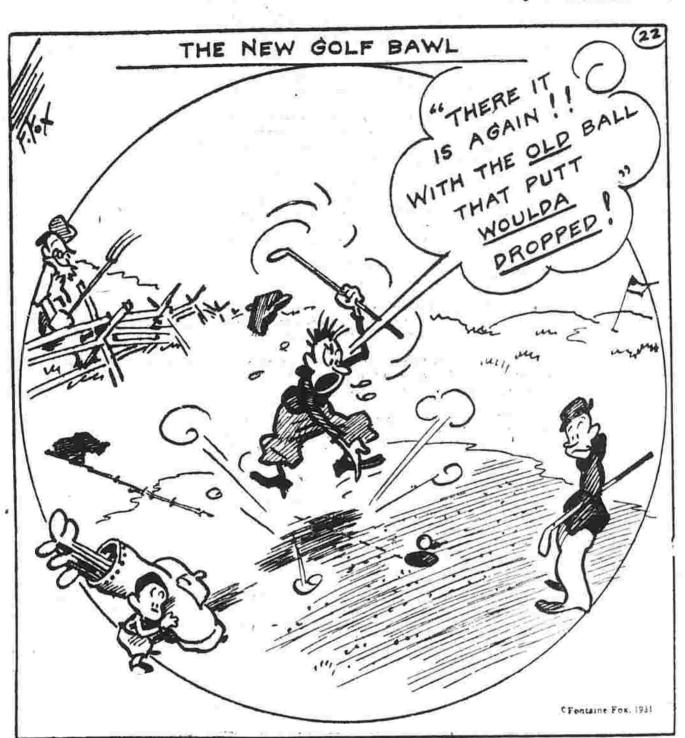


JUST TOO SCARED TO BUY CAUSE HE'S AFRAID HE MIGHT PICK A WORMY

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

WASH TO

4E ATTEMPTS TO APOL-

FOR DAUGHTER'S HAND: ACCEPTS.

SAY, TAG... DO YOU KNOW

WHERE THAT OLD SLED OF

MINE IS ... THE ONE I HAD

LAST WINTER ? I GOT

WANT TO SEE

GRAND PIANO-

Not a Laughing Matter

By Crane

By Blosser



WHAT ARE YOU

ME FOR A RIDE

GOING TO DO ... TAKE







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Now for Some Fun! NO! I'VE A BETTER

IDEA THAN THAT

LOTS BETTER !!

WELL, HOW ABOUT I'M SOING TO HITCH THE OTHER KIDS ? LINDY TO THIS SLED AN' HAVE HIM TAKE THEY'LL WANT TO US FOR A NICE RIDE, TOO! RIDE IN THE

RIGHT NOW ... AN IDEA! I'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH IT!

YESSIR - OUR PRICES

START FROM - DO, RA,

ME, FA, SO, LA, TI, DO!

WHY, IT'S

BACK YARD

OUT IN THE



WHY SURE! WE'LL ALL TAKE TURNS ON IT I WOULDN'T HOS THE SLED ALL THE TIME ... EVERYBODY WILL GET A RIDE ... THERE'S NOTHING SELFISH ABOUT ME ... NO SIR!

SALESMAN SAM

GRAND! THAT'S A NOW THIS ONE I'M DOWN RIGHT FALSE-PLAYING IS A GRAND HOOD! IT'S AN UP-PIANO! RIGHT!

By Small



PUBLIC WHIST

AT CITY VIEW HALL Keeney Street TOMORROW EVENING Dancing and Refreshments.

WHIST-DANCE

Friday, January 23, 8:15 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

6-All Cash Prizes-6 Refreshments.

DANCING TONIGHT

AT THE JACK-O-LANTERN BALLROOM, Bolton Notch

> Old Fashloned and Modern. Harold Gates, Prompter. Waddell's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Alton R. Davis of 50 Foster street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Watkins Brothers was omitted from the list of those firms exhibit-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of record of 354 eggs in 365 days. Linden street have as their guest The pigeon awards are as fol- attend the evening's fun as guests showers. son, Dexter Johnson.

A Child Welfare clinic will take Tedford, Manchester. place tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital annex.

left this morning for a visit with Joseph Hille, Manchester. her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wells of Jer-

Mrs. John L. Jenney of Summit street is chairman of the committee in charge of the food sale which the recently organized Woman's Auxiljary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will conduct Saturday at 2 o'clock in Hale's store. Others on the committee include Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. Latting Caverly and Miss Kittel, Manchester. Mary Johnston. They plan to have a doughnuts, baked beans, bread and BIRTHDAY SURPRISE nut bread. Contributors are requested to try to have the food at Hale's at 1 o'clock.

The Women's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will run a whist-dance tomorrow Spruce street was completely surevening at 8:15 at the Green school prised last evening when about 25 assembly hall. They will award six all-cash prizes and serve refresh- brought with them not only the rements as usual. Dancing will round out a full evening.

A large number of Clansmen in Bobbie Burns night in Hartford to with a number of individual gifts. be celebrated by Clan Gordon on Jan. 30. Tickets for the annual

BUS SNAPS BIG STONE THROUGH SHOP WINDOW

In the gravel that was spread on the roads to prevent skidding there was deposited near the Center a large sand stone oval-shaped and weighing about twelve ounces. This was in the roadway yesterday when twelve feet. It went through one of Bridget's church by Rev. C. T. Mc- ing. and give them careful, personal the small lights above the plate Cann, pastor. glass window in the Odd Fellows' | They were attended by Francis as a reminder of the accident.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop has returned from a buying trip in New York .-- Adv.



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LOCAL MAN'S PIGEON BEST IN THE SHOW

Adolph Kittel's Entry Wins First In Class and First In Entire Exhibit.

Manchester and New Rochelle, N. Y., split the firsts in the four divisions of homing pigeons at the 10th annual Manchester Poultry show which opened at the State Armory yesterday afternoon. Lewis F. Curtis of Boston, Mass., one of the best pigeon judges in the United chester, first prize for the best bird won first place in his class.

competing. Following the success- gathering is assured. ful show conducted by the Nutmeg Pigeon Racing club of Hartford, dan. Much interest was evidenced son will get under way. by the pigeon men at the Armory

large number of pigeon entries. try entries to be judged this after- basketball games. Volley ball dirnoon by Howard Rich, general su- ected by Ralph Von Deck will be perintendent of the poultry division played in the gym. As a windup to championship in egg-laying with a ling this part of the program.

this week, Miss May Miskimmon of lows: Old cocks, first, Adolph Kit- of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the East Orange, N. J., fiancee of their tel, Manchester; second, Howard American Legion. MacIntyre, Hartford; third, Edward Cordis, Springfield; fourth, Walter

Old Hens: First, August Carlson, Manchester; second, William B. Gray, Jr., New Rochelle; third, Fred Mrs. James Duffy of Henry street M. Meng, New Haven; fourth,

Young Cocks: First, Julius Revaluation Year Will Give Leichti, New Rochelle; second, Julius Liechti, New Rochelle; third, William B. Gray, Jr., New Rochelle; fourth, Samuel G. Gordon and George Greenaway, Manchester.

Liechti, New Rochelle; third, Wil- ready for the board of relief which patronage with a sale of Breads, New liam B. Gray, Jr., New Rochelle; will hold its first sitting on Monday, fourth, Fred M. Meng, New Haven. February 2. The board will sit Best bird in the show, Adolph from 1 to 5 p. m., on the first day

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wilson of 39 of her friends called to assist her in celebrating her birthday. They quisites for a substantial repast, but pooled their money and made her a gift of a set of flat silver. David Addy made the presentation speech.

Miss Hannah Humphries took and fuel oil.-Adv. charge of the program and games. Scotch event can be secured of John Miss Florence Wilson, a niece, made and decorated a large birthday cake. Mrs. Stuart Cordner gave a recitation, Thomas Phillips played several numbers on the mandolin. David Addy sang, and by special request Herbert Metcalf sang "My Grandfather's Clock." The merry party broke at a late hour with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

MOZZER-FITZPATRICK

Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, daughter the 11 o'clock bus from the South of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick End started north. On reaching the of the rear of 147 North Main Center the stone was in such a street and Anthony Mozzer, son of known to Manchester women, will position that it was struck by one Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mozzer of 375 of the tires of the bus and thrown Adams street, were married yesterinto the air a distance of fully day morning at 8 o'clock in St.

block in the store occupied by Cur- and Anna Fitzpatrick, brother and ran Brothers as a barber shop. The sister of the bride. They are to stone fell inside and is being kept make their home at 375 Adams street, the bridegroom being em- Room 2, House & Hale Building ployed at Hilliard's as a weaver.

LEGIONNAIRES SET FOR NIGHT AT REC

Rockville Post To Send Large Miss Monica Beatrice Hayes, be at home to their friends after daughter of Mrs. Mary Lacy Hayes February 15. Delegation Others Coming Also.

Over 300 pigeon entries were representations from Glastonbury decorations were Easter lilies, listed in this year's show, exhibitors and East Hartford. The local from New York state, Massachu- Legionnaires have taken a keen insetts and several Connecticut clubs terest in the affair and a banner

The events are down on the program to start at 7:30 o'clock. At New Britain and Manchester the this time the pool tournament under club will hold their annual banquet the direction of Fred Lorch and Saturday night at the Hotel Sheri- bowling supervised by Frank Ander-

The gym will be the scene of the yesterday afternoon while Mr. Cur- basketball games, Harry Russell tis was engaged in judging the being in charge. Checkers and billiards will also swing into action at

EXPECT RELIEF BOARD TO HAVE BUSY MONTH

Group Plenty To Do-Many Changes Have Been Made.

There is no longer any doubt but Young Hens: First, Julius Liechti, what the work of the assessors will and in their advertisement which is appearing in today's issue of The dates they will be at their office in the Municipal building to meet peo-GIVEN MRS. WILSON ple who have any complaint to

Due to the revaluation of property during the year and the large number of changes that have been made, it is expected that the board will have more than an ordinary busy month in hearing the complaints and getting all the facts so they may pass on the requests that are made for deductions.

Perfectly satisfied is the answer Manchester are planning to attend Mrs. Wilson was also remembered of our oil customers. The Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. Coal

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Miss Monica B. Hayes Weds Thomas F. Moriarty Today

Tomorrow, ward L. Hayes, was married this Manchester ward school, since which morning at 9 o'clock to Thomas Westfield Normal school, since which A. Moriarty of Hollister screet and the late Thomas F. Moriarty. The ington school in the Ninth District. ceremony was performed at St. The bridegroom has for a number Bridget's church by the pastor, Rev. of years been employed at the Man-Plans are practically completed C. T. McCann, at a nuptial mass. chester postoffice. States gave Adolph Kittel, of Man- for the Legion Sports Carnival to- Rev. Raymond La Fontaine, a close morrow evening at the School friend of the bridegroom, was in the in the show, an old cock, which also Street Recreation Center. Rockville sanctuary, and James Moriarty, his is coming in full force with smaller brother, served as altar boy. The

> ter's maid of honor and Raymond Mahoney, best man. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made princess style. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses, sweet peas and maiden-

palms and Briarcliff roses.

Miss Jessica Hayes was her sis-

hair fern. The maid of honor was In addition to the standard poul- this time. At the conclusion of the arm bouquet was of Briarcliff roses, marguerites and forget-me-nots. The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast ing in the Mercantile Division of the of the Eastern States Exposition, the strenuous exercise there will be and reception for the immediate several pens of Japanese silkies are the tug-of-war. Earl Ballsieper families at the home of the bride's the course for credit, the rest atheld at the State Armory this week. being shown besides a display of being in charge of this sport ing. The Hayes home was artistibooth near the entrance to the drill Thayer and Son of Southampton, be played as a climax to the eve- cally decorated with roses, palms mended for points towards a degree who claims for this breed a world's ning's enjoyment, Peter Frey hand- and ferns. The wedding gifts were in case their work is satisfactory.

> Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty left later in the day on an unannounced wedding trip. The bride's traveling ensemble was in blue, coat of skipper blue with fox trim, dress and accessories to match. On their return the young couple will occupy their newly furnished home in "The Gables," 118 Main street, and will

FOOD SALE

Hale's Store, Saturday, 2 P. M. St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary Rochelle; second, Julius be fully finished and the books will make its initial bid for public Cakes, Ples, Baked Beans and other home made foods.

of 148 Main street and the late Ed- | The bride is a graduate of the ward L. Hayes, was married this Manchester High school and of Francis Moriarty, son of Mrs. Mary time she has been a teacher in the

PROF. GETCHELL'S SERIES ON LITERATURE ENDS

Boston University Professor Concludes Lecture Course Given For School Teachers.

Professor Everett L. Getchell of Boston University has concluded his series of lectures on current literature given primarily for the benefit gowned in pink moire silk with of Manchester school teachers at the aquamarine and hat to match. Her local High school building. The series lasted more than twelve weeks, being held each Monday

afternoon. A class of about 50 persons attended classes. Most of them took numerous and beautiful. The bride Next fall there will be another class The public is cordially invited to has been honored with several gift with Professor Getchell again in charge. The subject has not yet been decided upon.

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Turnips

Oyster Cocktail Sauce

FRESH FISH Mackerel Cod Salmon Salt Haddock

Smelts Butterfish Clams, Oysters Fresh Halibut

Pickled Watermelon Mushroom Sauce

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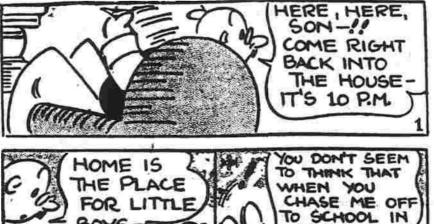
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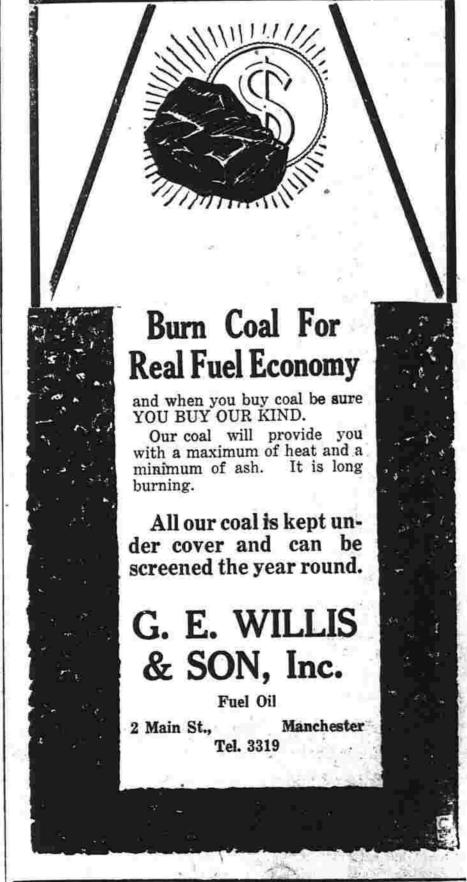
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