Fair, continued cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

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THREE VEHICLE CRASH FATAL TO **MATTHEW SMITH**

Year Old Manchester Youth Dies, College Professor Held After Pileup On Silver Lane.

Matthew Smith, Jr., 19, of 21 Cedar street, is dead and Pasquale Vescusi of 457 Main street, East Hartford, is in a Hartford hospital with a broken leg as the result of an accident on Silver Lane, East Hartford at 5:50 last night, in which three motor vehicles were involved. Professor Edward Perregaux of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, was arrested on a technical charge of reckless driving and released under a \$2,000 bond for a hearing to be later held in the East Hartford Town Court. The charge

may be changed to manslaughter. the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft factory in East Hartford, was on his way home. After work, he had taken a friend who lives in East of the company's board of directors. Hartford to his home and he was alone in his car coming towards Manchester when the accident oc- had some member of the famous

Hits Parked Truck sino at 780 Silver Lane, between the Silver Lane Pickle factory and Forbes street, a truck owned by Dominic Ravelese, garbage collector | an Armour in the past few years, for the town of East Hartford, was parked on the south side of the street, headed east. Its driver, Paul Zesgules of 457 Main street, East Hartford, was in the house at 780 Silver Lane, Vescusi, his helper, was sitting in the cab of the truck, which was loaded.

Smith traveling east, didn't see the truck or probably thought it was in motion, until it was too late for him | of nearly 17 years of association | to turn out. His car crashed into with the company in a brief statethe truck, which is of the dump ment in which he said that "under type and shot in under it, breaking the circumstances there was no modify the immigration exclusion off the plateholder and the upper alternative." He added his action part of the dump body and causing was the "greatest disappointment" the front part of the body of his of his life. He declined to amplify car to be driven back against him.

Piles Into Vereck by Lufessor Perregeus, a Dodge death of F. Edson White sedan, traveling so close that the driver was unable to stop until he fell from the seventh floor winhe had crashed into the Smith car, dow of his home here. which was a Ford coupe. The blow of the second car further telescoped wrecked. Smith's body was found on the road. He was still alive, but

unconscious. Joseph Ralagleno of 45 Victory road, Manchester, and Harry Fields of 76 Florence street, also Manchester, were among the first to arrive and seeing that Smith was in a serious condition picked him up and started for the Manchester Memorial hospital, stopping for a moment at the Police Station to report the accident. Smith was taken to the emergency room but died within five minutes of reaching there without having regained con-

Identified by Neighbors Police Lieutenant Foley of East Hartford dispatched Officers Kubler | dict of an exasperated jury which and Fitzgerald to the scene to take for hours had been deadlocked 8 to impossible?" care of traffic and Detective Sergeant Max Knie took charge of the

investigation. ter Captain Herman Schendel got ployer, Clara Bow, of the films. in touch with the state police department and learned from it ter wrangling the jury of seven men the name of Matthew Smith, of 21 Cedar street, here.

To avoid possible error in the (Continued On Page 2.)

EXTORTION TRIAL IS NEARING END

State's Case To Be Completed Monday — Expert

Boston, Jan. 24.-(AP) - The Garrett extortion trial stood adjourned today until Monday morn-

ing, when, it was believed the state will complete its case. The state's case against Oliver B. Garrett, former police liquor raider, his wife, Florence, and Miss Lillian V. Hatch, was nearly completed when court closed yesterday. Wilbur F. Turner, a handwriting expert, was on the stand at adjournment. He was said to be the state's

last witness. Turner testified that in his opin- Richmond Pearson Hobson, in the Captain?" newspapermen asked. ion Garrett wrote the name Flor-days of "Remember the Maine," was member the Maine." under the latter name for an ac- quite a dashing blade among the "Fine, will you permit one of our clear the way. count in the National Rockland hero worshipping members of the capitol's fairest stenographers to bank. He said that he believed that younger feminine set. Garrett also wrote the name Florence H. Garrett on 27 slips for an account in the Brookline Trust ceived, after he sank the old Merribeamed.

Company. Five bank representatives testified yesterday to deposits in nine rang around the world. bank accounts showing a total of \$20,000. These accounts, introduced over defense objections, were in the the Western Conference on Narcotic defeat. names of Oliver B. Garrett, Flor- Education, came here to confer with "I guess," said he, with a touch sleeping for two nights. on uniform narcotic laws.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HERE'S TALE OF A SHOT

Havana, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Fifteen years ago, the Heraldo de Cuba said today, Arturo Rente was accidentally shot and the pistol bullet entered his head. The doctors said that operation

for its removal would be fatal. Yesterday Rente, who had almost forgotten the wound himself, coughed and the bullet flew out of his mouth.

EX-STENOGRAPHER HEADS ARMOUR CO.

For First Time In 63 Years Member of Family Not Included In Directors.

packers, today was headed by T. George Lee, a former stenographer whose election to the presidency was Smith, employed as toolmaker at followed almost immediately by the resignation of Philip D. Armour, III, first vice president and member

Thus executive control of the company which for 63 years had family in an official position, passed completely into the hands of others. Near the home of Domonic Cer- The third Philip is a grandson of "Old P. D." Armour, the founder. Armour's withdrawal as an executive was the fourth resignation of Lester Armour, also a grandson of the founder resigned as a vice president in March of 1929 and Laurance H. Armour, resigned as vice president in 1926. Laurance and A. Watson Armour, however remain as directors.

Is Disappointment the statement bu' it was learned he Behind Smith was the car driven president of the concern after the minister.

White was killed January 15 when

the Ford. Although Professor Perregeux was uninjured his car was IS FOUND GUILTY

Bow Jury Out For 48 Hours Before Returning Verdict; Sentence On Monday.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Convicted by the compromise ver-4 for acquittal, Daisy De Voe, languished in jail today awaiting sen- nection with the charge caused a At the police station in Manches- tence for theft from her former em-

After more than 48 hours of bitthat the Ford car was registered in and five women finally brought in a verdict yesterday holding Daisy guilty of one of the 35 counts of grand theft with which she was charged and recommending clem-

"I'm Not Guilty" "Oh, my God," Daisey cried when the verdict was heard. "But I'm not guilty. If they were going to make

me guilty of one count I was guilty of all. How could they do it?' There was little or no exaltation over the verdict in the Bow house-

court will be lenient" said Clara, resulted from "the change in style who accused Miss De Voe of steal- on the part of meat consumers." ing \$15,045.32. "She was the best friend I had in the world." And opment of the country apparently is Clara's sniffles might as well have having the effect of reducing con-Says Garrett Signed Slips. Clara's sniftles might as well have having the effect of reducing conpassing of sentence. Conviction on ulation into apartments also tends the one count carries a penalty of to popularize smaller cuts, which

Kissing Days of Hobson

His kisses, bestowed and re- graphic record?"

mac in Santiago's harbor entrance

Are Over, He Says Sadly

over."

penitentiary.

FIRE THAT DESTROYED \$1,000,000 RELICS



Rare American historical documents vanished in the flames which consumed the main building of the Chicago, Jan. 24.- (AP)- The Polish National Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Here is a striking photo of the spectacular fire firm of Armour and Company, as it raged through the structure, destroying relics valued by faculty members at \$1,000,000. Among the documents was a collection of letters exchanged between George Washington and distinguished Poles during the American Revolution.

DENIES SECRET ACCORD OVER JAP IMMIGRATION

Foreign Minister Accused of Agreeing With U. S. On Naval Cut In Return For a Change In Alien Laws.

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Charges by Yosuke Matsuoka, an opposition leader, that during the London naval conference "America promised to clause if Japan accepted the American proposals on disarmament questions" were denied in Parliament had looked forward to becoming today by Baron Shidehara, foreign

> Replying to Matsuoka's interpellation about such an alleged secret understanding between Japan and the United States, Shidehara said the charge was entirely unfounded. "There is no connection whatever between the naval conference and immigration, and never has been," said the foreign minister. "I am glad to say Japan's position on immigration gradually is being understood throughout the United States and the government has

optimistic views in the matter. Friendly Relations "I regret Mr. Matsuoka fails to appreciate the fact that relations between the United States and Japan in recent years are becoming more and more friendly."

As Shidehara finished, Matsuoka jumped to his feet and said: "The government is optimistic on the future of American immigration! How about today's press cables from Washington saying revision of the Immigration Act was

Matsuoka's first question in constorm which the foreign minister was shouted down with cries of "Country's Traitor!" as he attempted to answer.

EATING STYLES CHANGE

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—(AP.)— Styles in the eating of meat change, too, the St. Louis Livestock Ex- stabbed. change has found.

In explaining today why calves entered in the boys and girls' calf club show next winter must be between 9 and 18 months of age, inhold where the actress is ill with a stead of 12 to 24 months, as formerly, H. A. Powell, secretary of the "For Daisy's sake I hope the exchange, said the reduction in age "The continued industrial devel-The court set next Monday for meat, and the crowding of city popone to ten years in San Quinten means lighter weight animals to be slaughtered," he said.

"As well, if not better, than I re-

KISS you, for the sake

MAIN STREETERS Chesterton, the Author, Says Middle West Has a Social Equality Never Seen in His

BRITON DEFENDS

Own Country. St. Louis, Jan. 24.—(AP.)-Gilbert K. Chesterton today came to the defense of Ameri-

ca's Main Street. "I think it is extremely unfortunate so many people should form their idea of the middle west from a disgruntled writer such as Sinclair Lewis," he said. "An Englishman sees many good things in your small cities that do not exist in his own country. A sort of social equality, for instance, is taken

for granted in America." The British essayist, poet and writer of mystery thrillers, now on a tour of America, said "I should never have given the Nobel award to Lewis. Surely Edith Wharton, for one, is a far greater artist."

NIGHT CLUB OWNER IS FOUND STABBED

Shot and Beaten Also, His Condition Is Serious; Girl Held For Questioning.

New York, Jan. 24-(AP) - A former night cluo owner was found unconscious with several stab wounds in his body early today in front of the Club Abbey, popular all-night resort in the theatrical dis-

Mavis King, cigarette girl in the Club Abbey, discovered Charles Sherman, 32, lying in front of the place and took him to a hospital in a taxicab. Physicians said his condition was serious. After a hurried examination they said he may have been beaten and shot, as well as Sherman was not wearing his hat

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MEXICO REPORTS NEW EAKINQUAKES

Spread Over Wide Area But Only Minor Damages Re-

Mexico City, Jan. 24- (AP) -Widespread but minor damage was reported today as the result of an Thursday night.

The National Railways said that Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 24.—(AP)—; "Remember your kissing days, train traffic had been held up tem-

photo- Cruz, Isthmus of Tehuantepec,

noises had kept residents from Tardieu government last month. ence H. Garrett and Florence H. members of the Arizona legislature of sadness, "my kissing days are Manzanillo and Guaymas, Sonora, felt the quake.

DEATH SENTENCE

Charge of Burning Hotel

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—(AP) — A states would help. second man today was under a persons perished.

degree murder and decreed that he sion was behind closed doors. should die on the gallows. Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman at during the recent months were givthe Annex, previously had been con- en the governors during the hear-

Lewis E. Balson, another former part owner of the Annex, is to be that unemployment would continue tried in March. Robert Cotham, during the next decade. night clerk at the Buckingham hotel, also is awaiting trial.

The state charged Pierson and Balson plotted the burning of the hotel with Cotham and Meadows in order to collect insurance. They steadfastly denied the plot, but Meadows and Cotham confessed their part and both testified against

Pierson showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Later he told reporters he did not expect to be acquitted in St. Louis "because of prejudice," and said his attorney, Charles M. Hay, "put up the best defense possible for me." Hay said he would ask for a new

Pierson, as was Meadows, was specifically charged with the death of Miss Mary Frazer, a school teacher, who was burned to death in

trial and would appeal if this is

SENTENCE GUALINO TO PENAL ISLAND

Italian Banker Must Serve O'Neill told police that his prisoners difficulty in Springfield. ing Nation's Economy."

day was sentenced to five years ex- until later. ile to one of the Italian penal is-

age to the nation's economy."

wealthy, was said to have lost weapon. heavily because of the current ecoearthquake which shook much of Italiana reached about \$25,000,000, the southern part of the country two-fifths of which was secured by collateral

The bank was said to have ap pealed to the Bank of Italy for help, porarily in some sections of Oaxaca having lost about seven times its and Puebla because of collapse of capital, and the bank of Italy came several tunnels. Gangs were sent to to the rescue after Gualino had conveyed his \$12,000,000 art collec-The tremor was felt in Salina tion to the government.

which escaped the 'quakes of last Maker of Italy." He was the head "I shall be delighted," the captain | week. Buildings were cracked there of the country's largest chain store and at Huastuco, where the inhabit- corporation and of the Snia Viscosa, to bottle up the Spanish fleet, nigh rang around the world.

But when came the time, the place and other open spaces.

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But when came the time, the place and other open spaces. pany whose stock was listed on the here last night, betraying confidence proached. The other children were June 15 to 19, Miss Carolyn Chapmac suddenly demurred, saying he There was renewed alarm in Paris Bourse and became involved built up in hours of play. He was unable to beat him from her throat. man of Bridgeport, secretary of the But he passed one up yesterday. came here for a very serious pur-Hobson, now secretary general of pose which a frivolous kiss might Volcano Orizaba, where subtrennean brought about the downfall of the The child chose to visit the lion, slew the lion with a hammer. He was well off before the war while her sister Sarah, 15, and a died in a hospital. Coley was book-

Armistice.

JOBLESS FUND

Governors of Seven States Favor Unemployment In-STRIKERS AGAINST surance In Prosperous Times To Act As Reserve

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- (AP.) --The governors of seven states, gathered in a round table conference today, prodded the problem of unemployment to find its vulnerable spot. The weapons were information placed in their hands yesterday by experts who came before them at an open hearing.

Offered them as the sharpes! lance was unemployment insurance. jority, feeling that the word "insurance" produced objectionable reactions in certain quarters, called it 'unemployment reserve."

The governors, executives of block of northeastern industrial FOR SETTING FIRE states, also had before them for their consideration the suggestion that a state could establish, in the plentiful years, reserve funds to be drawn upon in lean years for public Second Man Convicted On works and so for employment of the unemployed. As a check-valve to into idleness and the textile induscontrol the flow of large masses of try will be tied up until the difficulunemployed from one state into another where erroneous reports pic-Where Seven People Died tured labor as in demand, the executives had been told that a centraltured labor as in demand, the execized employment information exchange for the group of industrial

Secret Parley Today The conference was called by death sentence for the burning of Governor Roosevelt of New York. the Buckingham Hotel Annex here Coming to Albany to attend it were on December 5, 1927, in which seven Governors Ely of Massachusetts, Case of Rhode Island, Cross of Connecticut, Larson of New Jersey, A Circuit court jury last night Pinchot of Pennsylvania and White convicted Ralph Pierson, former of Ohio. While yesterdays meeting part owner of the Annex, of first was open to the public, todays ses-

Unemployment statistics made familiar by reiterated publication victed and the extreme penalty ing at the Capitol yesterday, and they were told, in addition, that unless the world price level checked its decline, there was a possibility

Unemployment insurance, the governors were advised by one economist, would aid not only the worker but business by stabilizing the buying power of the worker. A representative of a large life

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WITH OWN BOOZE

Also Reclaim Auto and \$600 government are in proper shape. After They Overpower Coast Guard.

New York, Jan. 24.-(AP) - A Coast Guardsman's report that two rum-runners overpowered him and escaped after re-claiming their liquor, money and automobile was under investigation today.

Chief Boatswain's mate Talmage surprised him on a side street in Jamaica and dumped him out of the Five Years For "Damag- car, stealing his pistol and fleeing with 23 cases of liquor and \$600 taken from them in a raid.

and a truck bringing ten men and wounded today by a policeman.

Prisoner Driving One of the prisoners wa. driving, shown to a room in the hotel. Sentence was imposed by the O'Neill said, when the car apparent-Fascist commission of the province ly developed motor trouble. Deciding the street, calling for help. A poof Turin, which specified that the it needed gasoline, he permitted the liceman joined in the chase and fired term should be served on the island driver to leave the convoy and turn at the fugitive, bringing him down of Lipari. His offense was desig- down a deserted street to a filling with a bullet in the abdomen. ported; Traffic Is Blocked. nated as "grave and reiterated dam- station. O'Neill was sitting between age to the nation's economy." the men in the front seat, he said, Gualino, long regarded as very and had no opportunity to draw his

> Department of Treasury agents. nomic depression. A year ago his Coast Guard officials and Jamaica indebtedness to the Banca Agricola police are interested in learning \$4,752,248.79; expenditures \$8,005, more about O'Neill's adventure.

NATIONS INVITED TO ASSEMBLE FOR **ARMS CUT PARLEY**

NEW PEACE MOVE

British Weavers Vote To Continue Lockout — Over 250,000 Men Involved.

Manchester, England, Jan. 24 .-(AP.) -Weavers in the Lancashire cotton industry voted heavily The conference, or at least its ma- against authorizing their leaders to resume negotiations with the mill owners looking toward installation of the so called "more looms per weaver" system.

A ballot among union members stood 90,770 against 44,990, it was announced this afternoon.

Mill owners locked out 250,000 weavers on this issue. The adverse vote probably means that an equal ty is solved.

four looms take over twice that number. The owners offered a \$10 a week wage increase but the weavers council today Julius Curtius, Gercontend that the system would throw many men out of work.

after the government stepped in and must not be considered as binding the lockout came a week ago. Now on the government conference. there is a prospect of long tieup. Government intervention is expected but no one could predict what form it would take.

GAMBLERS' VICTIM RESIGNS HER POST

Accepts It and Says Funds Are Not Affected.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Mrs. Myrtle T. Blacklidge today re-

nue in Illinois. The Internal Revenue Bureau said of material assistance." the resignation would be accepted

The investigation into Mrs. Blacklidge's conduct of her office will be continued by the bureau until it is assured that her affairs with the may deem appropriate," the United

"Faro Swindle" She has been involved in an alleged "faro swindle," saying she lost \$50,000 in cash and \$207,000 in paper profits in a faro game at

Springfield, Illinois. Formal announcement of the acceptance of the resignation was withheld pending approval of Secretary Mellon.

It was said on behalf of the Internal Revenue Bureau that it had no expectation that Mrs. Blacklidge's handling of government business was in any way affected by her

ROBBER IS SHOT

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) - An O'Neill, head of the Coast Guard armed man fleeing with \$12.52 taken to keep Russia out of the conferstation at Jones Beach, N. Y., was a few minutes before from a hotel in charge of a convoy of two cars clerk was shot and seriously Turin, Italy, Jan. 24.-(AP)- 50 cases of contraband to the The wounded man, charged with Ricardo Gualino, the Italian finan- barge office on Manhattan. The assault and robbery, identified himcier who was arrested on Thursday truck and one car arrived with its self as James Murray, 24. Alex for "motives of public security" to- cargo but O'Neill did not show up Mutch, clerk in the Hotel Cort on West 48th street, accused Murray of having robbed him after being

Mutch followed the robber into

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP) -Treasury receipts for Jan. 22 were: 891.48; balance \$169,890,400.59.

Captive Lion Kills Tot Trying to Play with It

(AP.)-A captive Mexican lion slew operator of a jungle show in winter staked out in the yard at the home, Viola, her jugular vein severed, but his real success came after the brother Harry, 16, took clothes from ed on a charge of negligent homia line.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 24 .- . The animal owned by C. Coley, Coley attracted by their screams association, said today.

and Sets Feb. 2, 1932 As Date For Conference: President To Be Named At Coming May Session of League — Russia Objects To An American For the Position.

League of Nations Issues Call

Geneva, Jan. 24.-(AP)- The Council of the League of Nations today formally invited the governments of the world to assemble for general disarmament conference, Feb. 2, 1932.

The date was designated as the first Tuesday after the session of the Council in January, 1932, which will begin Jan. 25 and last about a number of spinners will be thrown week. Geneva was designated conditionally as the place for the conference.

The president of the conference is The system objected to requires to be appointed at the May council that each weaver now operating session, which also will name finally the place where it will be held.

In a short address before the man foreign minister said the draft convention constructed by the pre-Peace parleys were futile even paratory disarmament convention

Briand's Comment Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, called attention to this German reservation, saying the preparatory commission's work must not be regarded as negligible. If debate is reopened on various principles already decided the possibility of success of the conferences

dwindles he said. The council also decided to name a small committee to examine the problem of assisting the Liberian government to effect social and ad-Revenue Bureau ministrative reforms recommended by the international slavery comministrative reforms recommended mission. The United States is to be invited to participate in the com-

mittee's work. To Aid Liberia The council also will respond to Liberia's appeal for assistance in carrying out the promises of remedying the conditions there

which have been protested. "The execution of these reforms," signed as collector of internal reve- the council warned however, "must not be subordinate to the granting

The liberian committee of inquiry will be composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Venezuela, Poland, Liberia and for participation "as it

States. The council suggested that Liberia begin its attempts to reform by ratifying the international convention on forced labor.

RUSSIA'S OBJECTIONS Moscow, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -Hostility to the selection of Charles Gates Dawes or Charles Evans Hughes as chairman of next year's world disarmament conference was expressed today by the newspaper Izvestia in an editorial asserting that "international anti-Soviet elements are in-

triguing" to elect a chairman from a country unfriendly to Russia. The Soviet Union, the newspaper says, is not obliged to recognize any chairman not approved by the Soviet government, and intimates that antagonistic elements are at work ence. "It reminds us," the editorial says, "of a former conference held at Geneva at a time when the So-

viet Union had boycotted Geneva." United Against Reds As for Aristide Briand's Pan-European Federation, Izvestia says, it appears to be an attempt by European capitalists to form a united front against Soviet Russia and the

United States of America. "This conference," says the editorial, "is generally believed in Russia to have the aim of forming a bloc of capitalistic powers against the United States and the Soviet Union. It is not our duty to defend America. Let Mr. Hoover do that," Referring to the invitation to Russia to participate in economic discussion connected with the projected Briand federation, the newspaper protests that Soviet delegates cannot "help the capitalists to solve a crisis which they themselves have caused." while in an adjoining room, "sit men plotting interven-

tion against Russia." GOLF TOURNEY

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP) - The 1931 championship tournament of the Connecticut Women's Golf association will be played on the Viola Friezen, 2 years old, at home quarters here, sprang as she ap- course of the Hartford Golf club.

> Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Stam ford is present state champion. She defeated Mrs. Hazel P. Martelle of Hartford in last year's tournament at Waterbury.

TO APPEAL RULING ON STEEL MERGER

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Directors So Announce At Meeting.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)-Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company officials announced at a directors' meeting today that they would Agent. appeal the recent court decision enjoining the company's proposed merger with Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

Announcement of the decision was made by Walter Meub, secretarytreasurer of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, who emerged from the meeting long enough to say:

"We're going to appeal. all we are giving out.' Meub at once returned to meeting, without answering reporters' questions.

FINE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR S. M. E. CHURCH and E. B. Woolam, Farm Bureau

the South Methodist church has series, to be held at the Suffield prepared an unusually interesting Town hall, 7:30 Wednesday, Februprepared an unusually interesting ary.

program for the monthly service ary.

The final meeting is scheduled for the fina hymns are all by outstanding Eng- | Thursday, February 5 and has been lish composers, and include the arranged for by J. E. Shepard, R. D. anthems, "Hosanna in the Highest" Steane, members of the tobacco by Stainer: "O Everlasting Light" committee, R. P. Jones, director of by West; "Save Us, O Lord" by the Hartford County Farm Bureau Bairstow and "Go Forth Upon the for South Windsor and Harry Far-Journey," from the Dream of Geron- num, director for the New England tius, by Elgar. Robert Gordon will Tobacco Growers Association. sing the solo part and the chorus Dr. H. B. Boyd, tobacco economist will include 35 voices.

Toccata by D'Evry. The organ prelude will be Faulke's "Idylle in D. flat," the processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord of God of Hosts," God Be With Us," by Barnby.

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church will assist in the devotional exercises.

YOUTHS BOUND OVER

Bridgeport, Jan. 24.—(AP) Three local youths, charged with a holdup, about a dozen burglaries and four automobile thefts, were bound over to the next term of the Superior Court in bonds of \$5,000 each by Judge Merritt in City Court today. They were Howard Hubbard, 20, possessor of a long police record here and at one time confined in state prison; Joseph Babian, 19, who has served time in Cheshire Reformatory and William Doran, Tobacco committee was unanimous 19. Hubbard's brother-in-law, and a U. S. Navy deserter.

The specific charge against the trio is the hold up of the Royal acreage curtailment and we are in house as well as a packed jury is candy store here last Sunday night. hopes that it will not be necessary They obtained \$32 and escaped in a for outdoor tobacco farmers to sufstolen automobile.

AUTO CLUB OFFICERS. New Haven, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Offi- curtailment will grow out of this cers of the Automobile Club of New series of meetings. Haven county were reelected at the annual meeting at the club quarters bill is around three million dollars last night. They are Samuel A. annually" according to Mr. Lewis, Moyle, president; Harry B. Kenne- "and a greater part of this goes undy, first vice president; Dr. Henry der the tobacco crop." Fertilizer is P. Sage, treasurer and R. Edwin probably the largest single item of Steele, secretary manager.

increased 41 per cent.

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COUNTY FARM BUREAU PLANS TOBACCO MEETS

Series of Group Discussions On Industry and Fertilizer Situation To Be Held.

A series of five tobacco meetings has been arranged by the Hartford County Farm Bureau tobacco committee, where the present economic condition of the outdoor tobacco industry and the fertilizer situation periment station experts during the Sheridan. next two weeks, according to Chas. L. Lewis, County Agricultural

The first in the series of meetings will be held at Odd Fellows' Lower Hall, Glastonbury at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 26 and will be in merce at the Community Club at charge of Ralph G. Tryon, chairman | 5:45 o'clock. Bureau director for Glastonbury. The next meeting is scheduled at the Granby Town Hall at 7:30 Thursday, January 29 and has been carnival at Center Springs. arranged by Senator A. T. Pattison,

members of the tobacco committee. Tentative arrangements have been made for a meeting at the Scantic Parish House at 7:30, February 2 by W. H. Gowdy, Enfield, member of the tobacco committee Men's Club at Armory.

director for East Windsor. Lieutenant-Governor S. R. Spencer, J. E. Phelps, and S. F. Brown Acting organist Carl McKinley of have arranged for the fourth in the

choral and organ numbers and the South Windsor Town Hall, 7:30

for the Connecticut Agricultural Mr. McKinley's organ recital will College will present detailed mafeature Lemare's "Sunset"; Wat- terial showing the present supplies ling's "Cantilene" and Meditation, of binder types of tobacco, cigar production, acreage and trends of these various lines.

Dr. P. J. Anderson of the Tobacco Experiment Station at Windsor will Hopkins and the recessional, "Now discuss substitution of cheaper fer- sions the Defendant, Samuel Nelson, talk will be based on the results of experimental work at the Windsor attention; that he gave her to un-Experiment Station where the most derstand that his affections were significant work in tobacco fertilizers in the United States has been carried on. J. S. Owens, extension tract. agronomist for the Connecticut economy of home mixing and cash al denial. The statement is further

purchasing of fertilizer. Chas. D. Lewis but we have all furthermore he asks that damages ca tackle. out any equitable scheme for cur- character. tailment. However, the County a number of farmers as possible for stantly increasing and a packed fer entirely at the hands of the law of the "survival of the fittest," but that some sane means of acreage

"The Hartford County fertilizer expense that the tobacco grower has Dr. Sage reported membership of to face and it is the intent of the the club during the past year had committee to put the facts concerning relative value of materials and methods of purchase as fairly be-

fore the growers as possible. Free and open discussion is invited at the close of each meeting and growers, bankers, insurance representatives, dealers, manufacturers and representatives of supply houses are ordinarilly urged to attend any or all of the series of pionship, he will fight once a month

ABOUT TOWN

One of the largest crowds of the season enjoyed the skating at Center Springs Pond last night. The power amplifier enables skaters to perform to the accompaniment of music and the stunt has proven so popular that those who skate nightly are clamoring that it will be continued. The pond was sprayed last night and the skating is excellent. A large crowd is expected tomorrow

Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will hold their annual banquet at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. A roast chicken supper will be served by the Candy Kitchen, after which entertainers from Hartford will entertain the boys. Several of the old-time members of Company G have been invited to the feast and they will relate incidents in connection with the old days of the Company.

The meeting of the Polish Cooperative Association, owners of the store and building at 71 North street held last night was the most amicable since the division among the members exsiting for two years. There was a definite understanding between the factions. It developed that many members of the corporation figure among the largest debtors to the store and that a curtailment in the expense has already been made.

William Rubinow, Manchester business man, is improving at his home following a severe attack of bronchitis with threat of pneumonia.

REPORT 34 BELOW.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The coldest weather of the winter was recorded in the Adirondacks last night. baseball stars. Ty Cobb's favorite 6,195 tons. She left San Francisco

at Saranac Lake; and 30 at Tupper day hunt.

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Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Poultry Show at State Armory

Coming Events Monday, Jan. 26—Annual meeting of Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Second Congregational church. Tuesday, Jan. 27-Annual meet-

ing of South Merchants Division of will be discussed by college and ex- Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Wednesday, Jan. 28 - Annual meeting of Automotive Division of

Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan at noon. Annual meeting of North Merchants Division of Chamber of Com-

of the tobacco committee and Farm | Thursday, Jan. 29 - DeMolay Sport Dance at Masonic Temple. Next Month

Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual skating Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Prom at Tudor F. Holcombe, and R. E. Case High school. Sunday, Feb. 8-Sixth annual Po-

> Theater. Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual masquerade of St. Mary's Young Friday, Feb. 13 - The Mikado,

> Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented 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.

Monday, Feb. 24-Second annual

DEFENDANT DENIES PLAINTIFF'S CLAIMS

In her declaration filed by her at-Ruth Helwig plaintiff in the celebrated Breach of Promise case to be to that city where the funeral will tried in High School Hall next Wed- be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 nesday evening, January 28, states o'clock in the lecture room of the that on divers and numerous occa- Presbyterian church. Interment will tilizer materials. Dr. Anderson's Jr., did call at her place of abode; that he did then and there pay her hers, and did promise to marry her; the same constituting a legal con-

Clarence Quimby, attorney for Agricultural College will discuss the the Defendant has entered a genermade that at no time was the "It has been a recognized fact by Plaintiff given to understand that trade that outdoor tobacco produc- that his remarks have been willrecognized the difficulty of working | be awarded him for defamation of

Interest in the trial which is being given under the auspices of Nutin its opinion that a presentation of meg Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon the facts as they exist to as large and Masonic Social Club, is con-

> KILLED WHILE COASTING New Haven, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—A a coasting accident on the Litch-

field turnpike in Bethany. The boy, Harvey D. Lancraft, 5, of Bethany, was coasting down a phasized. hill when his sled was struck yesprominent Bethany family. The boy ed too much" he remarked. was instantly killed while Davidson was critically injured in an attempt turned his machine causing it to crash into a large tree.

THE NUT CRACKER

Leon See says that if Primo Carnera wins the heavyweight cham-Come, come, Leon, quit threatening us like that!

A couple was married in a boxing ring the other night. O'Goofty just put down his paper to ask if we thought they put on the gloves.

The Yankees hereafter will be signed to one-year contracts, says Colonel Jake Ruppert. Now we'll get the old thrill of seeing pictures of the Babe putting his moniker on the dotted line every spring.

Cobb Now Chases Fowls in Georgia



Once the biggest of big league Big Moose, with 34 degrees below pastime now is chasing fowls. The December 26 and Honolulu January zero, reported the lowest temperature.

Other sub-zero readings: 33 at
Owls Head and Mountain View: 31
Owls Head and Mountain View: 31
Sarance Lake: and 30 at Tupper

THREE VEHICLE CRASH FATAL TO **MATTHEW SMITH**

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identification Jacob Corcilious Walnut street, a neighbor of the Smith's was asked to go to the hospital. He brought with him Felix McEvitt, another neighbor. They dentified the dead man as Matthew Smith, Jr.,

The young man had been a resident of Manchester since a year ago last September, coming here from Hartford.

Fourth Tragedy in Family Sergeant John McGlinn was the son's death to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith, Sr., at their home. The family has been peculiarly unfortunate, three of the eight children having been drowned eight years ago in a been drowned eight years ago in a New York state lake when the brakes of an automobile in which they were sitting gave way and the car rolled down the bank into deep lice Benefit concert at State water. Yesterday's tragedy robs the parents of the eldest of their remaining offspring. There are three President Fears Crisis In younger sons, the eldest of whom is

15, and a young daughter. The Smiths came to Hartford some years ago from Paterson, N. J., the father being an airplane factory machinist and joining the Pratt and Whitney forces. They moved here about eighteen months ago. Since coming both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have undergone surgi-Herald Cooking School at Masonic cal operations at Memorial hospital Temple, opens for four days, closing and the father has not yet fully re-Sessions in afternoon each covered from a hernia operation. The news of her son's death so

> Burial In New York early this morning to take the body

FOOTBALL WILL HELP SOLVE LIFE'S PROBLEMS

be in Evergreen cemetery in that

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 24.-(AP) -Life's problems will seem simpler many of our larger growers and the hte Defendant desired to marry her: to those football players who have learned to make quick decisions and tion in the Connecticut Valley fully, maliciously and wantonly follow with fast action, says Fredshould be curtailed" according to misconstrued and perverted: and die Sington, Alabama's All-Ameri-

"In football as in everyday life, a man must plan situation ahead of time for possible situations that may arise. But there is always the unexpected and to face these problems a player must always keep alert and ready," the hard rock of \$35,000 in bonds described as part Alabama's line explained.

football does play in the upbuilding charged with their theft. boy was killed and a motorcyclist taught me to play clean, to live City bank and the Texas Oil comof character" he said. "Football has clean and to be a good sport, win or pany were seized in a midtown

terday by a machine operated by good and important traits to Ameri- Louis Kosten, 34; Herman Mitchell, Roland Davidson, 28, member of a can young men cannot be emphasiz- 34, and Dave Simmons, 31. Sington is prominent in campus

activities, a star in baseball and a He is studying law.

NATURALISTS WRECKED ON BAHAMA ISLAND

Baltimore, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-A voyage of scientific exploration begun by two young Baltimore naturalists last October came to an | abrupt end on a coral reef in the Bahama islands two weeks after their yawl, the Basilisk, passed out today for Odessa with 1120 tons of Mr. Breed formerly was a manu-

One of the members of the expedition, W. Wallace Coleman, 23, has returned to Baltimore and said today that their craft after battling monthly caseln export for 1930. Ives Breed, and five children. gales for 14 days, was driven ashore on a coral reef at the northeastern tip of the island of Great Inagua. He brought back some specimens found on the island and left his leader, Gilbert C. Klingel, 22, to car-

ry on the work. Something went wrong with their chronometer, Coleman said, and in addition they were unable to steer a course for San Salvador, their first planned stop. The wind dropped as they approached the island but the seas carried the Basilisk on to the reef. Klingel was thrown overboard as the boat struck. He was able to clamber aboard, however, and they rowed ashore, saving their scientific instruments.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Hongkong, Jan. 24.- (AP) - The Dollar line steamer President Hayes, while proceeding on its round the world voyage yesterday outside of Amoy, China, ran into the British steamer Kumsang, bound from Calcutta for Osaka. Both liners were

The Kumsang put into Amoy. Her damage was said to be above the water line. The President Hayes has reached Hong Kong and the damage will be surveyed. The President Hayes registers

Here, Weather Sharps, Is Your Chance!

and were you afraid to own up? Where is that January thaw that office daily or weekly beginning usually blows in about this time? Feb. 1 and see how good a weather Well, if you think you're so good, sharp you are. here's your chance. The Herald is going to find out just how good you

are. Here's the plan: All prognosticators may mail in bearer of the bad tidings of their reports carried in the Herald each ing date—and what a month to start day. At the end of the month the predicting. Let's go!

DAILY IN FRANCE

Cabinet Is Helping Along Hard Times In the Nation.

Paris, Jan. 24. - (AP) - The necessities of growing hard times spurred President Doumergue today in his search for a new premier to replace Theodore Steeg, whose overwhelmed Mrs. Smith that she Cabinet resigned Thursday night collapsed and a physician was after a defeat in the Chamber of Deputies.

Figures made public today re-The body of young Smith was vealed that there are now 22,464 taken last night to the undertaking persons drawing the unemployed parlors of Holloran Brothers. Frank dole in France as against 988 at the T. Roberts, undertaker from Pine end of last September. It is estitorney, E. V. Newton of Worcester, Plains, N. Y., arrived in Manchester mated that a far larger number of unemployed have not yet sought the

> Need Speedy Action Prompt designation of a new premier and his quick formation of a government, it was believed, will prevent the instability of the present political situation from accentuating further the conditions which are leading to wonder if France, hitherto largely spared, is not to see period of depression too.

Four men stood out today as possible designates, but one of them, Aristide Briand, was considered as eliminated, he having no wish to take up the heavy burdens of leadership at this time. The others were Pierre Etienne Flandin, secretary of commerce under Andre Tardieu, Senator Louis Barthou, and

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP-Police announced today the recovery of of a \$50,000 lot taken from a mes-"The average fan doesn't realize senger in the Broadway building the large part the mental side of last July and the arrest of four men

hotel room last night. The prison-Freddie doesn't agree with those ers denied knowledge of the robwho contend football is over em- bery but were booked on charges of grand larceny. They identified "A game that teaches so many themselves as Herman Pitties, 33;

> NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED. Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, Jan. 24 .-

its dubut at Santiago De Cuba points. terday. It is published by employ- Ster ees of the recently suspended La Independentia. Nine other newspapers and periodicals recently suspended by presidential decree have not yet been permitted to resume cis W. Breed, one time vice-presi-

All right, you weather sharps, local forecaster who has trimmed just how good are you anyway? Did the U. S. Weather Bureau for the you predict a big blizzard last week month will receive a prize to be given by The Herald. Mail or bring your predictions to The Herald

Maybe a scientific dark-horse will show up leading this race for weather predicting honors. Then again it may be one of those old patriarchal their forecasts for the month of boys who has been hitting the February to be received at the weather on the "nose" right along-Herald office in advance of the re- summer or winter. Anyway, here's lease of the United Weather Bureau your chance and Feb. 1 is the start-

Briefs

Pierre Laval. President Doumergue, who yesterday consulted seventeen of the nation's political leaders, conferred with others today.

to avoid the accident. He sharply Phi Betta Kappa scholar thinks The military supervisor of this prothe game aids in character-building. vince today suspended the newspapers. La Voz Del Estudiante and El Gato Feliz, charging them with aiding a campaign of sedition.

The newspaper Las Noticias made

RUSSIA BUYS CASEIN Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 24. at 85 after five years of invalid-(AP.) -The steamer Itaki sailed ism.

Wall Street

New York, Jan. 24.-Inland Steel Co., has ordered two six wheel switching locomotives from the American Locomotive Co., Railway and coat when he was found. De-Age reports. The Minneapolis, St. tectives discovered the clothing had Polish National Church Building ing for from 10 to 15 locomotive King was held for questioning. chanical refrigerator cars.

ployment was reported by the War- ship of the Club Rendezvous. ner gear division of the Borg-Warner Corp., for the first week in January over the previous week and the floor of the Club Abbey and an increase of 60 percent over the overturned chairs indicating a 6:45 p. m. The Grange planned for like week of 1930. The Norge Corp., struggle, detectives said they were seventy-five and there were only a electric refrigerator manufacturing convinced Sherman had been asdivision, reported an increase of 11 saulted in the night club. like period last year.

way, said he believes the prices of get them yet." the metals "we are mostly concerned with have reached bottom, and Julius, told police he had received was served during the evening. that there will be a gradual, though an anonymous telephone call during Mrs. C. E. Rogers headed the comslow, recovery."

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Week-end profit taking gave the Stock Market an irregular trend in the initial transactions today. Allied Chemical fell back 1 3-4 points, however, shot up 1 1-4, Air Reduc- break in a street main had occurtion gained 3-4, and North Ameri- red. can, Kennecott and Woolworth

about 1-4. The list grew increasingly heavy Martha Smith, 73, Miss Frances during the first half hour and losses of a point or two among prominent and Patrolmen John W. Weir and shares soon became numerous. By Frank Parker. The officers were the end of the period, however, the list began to show resistence. The fact that trading was light on the decline was regarded as encourag-

The overnight news included moderately favorable weekly mercantile reviews and a statement from George F. Baker, dean of Wall Street bankers, to the effect that short selling at this time disclosed poor judgment. The Annalysist, however, stated in its weekly review that the seasonal business improvement thus far was less than normal, and traders proceeded cautiously. U. S. Steel and American Can lost 3-4 of a point, and issues sagging one to one and a half included Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Standard of N. J., American Tobacco "B" and American Telephone. Allied Chemical extended its loss to nearly three

Sterling cables opened steady at \$4.85 7-16. F. W. BREED DEAD New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Frandent of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and of the Boston Mer-

casein, representing the first Argen- facturer in Lynn, Mass. He was tine purchase of this commodity by president of the Beacon Society of Amtorg, the Soviet commercial Boston and of the New England agency. The shipment was nearly Shoe and Leather Association. He

CIRCLE TODAY SUNDAY

> JUNE COLLYER LLOYD HUGHES

AN IDEALLY CONSTRUCTED PROGRAM!

"EXTRAVAGANCE," A compelling story of how a gay young wife's frivolties nearly ruined the career of her husband!

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Chapter Eight-RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Lone Defender"

"THE UTAH KID',

JOBLESS FUND WOULD ASSIST IN LEAN YEARS

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governors if his company had con- according to letters being sent out insurance field. The company, said the necessary funds to finish the the representative, James D. Craig, work. had entered, to a large extent, the social insurance field through en- itself: dowment and similar policies. He added that his firm had the "feeling that if we were permitted by law. we could experiment" to procure actuary tables by which the company could determine the wisdom of investment in the unemployment insurance field.

The governors of the six neighboring states are guests of Governor Roosevelt at the Executive

NIGHT CLUB OWNER IS FOUND STABBED

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Paul & S. E. Marie road is inquir- been checked the Club Abbey. Miss Committee," Frank Obremski, prestenders, and the State Railways of Sherman was formerly associated and Joseph Grabowski. Greece are inquiring for 200 me- with Larry Fay, alleged racketeer and reputed "Czar" of the milk trade, and Frankie Marlow, slain An increase of 18 percent in em- Broadway racketeer, in the owner-

Shot In Club After discovery of bloodstains on

percent in employment for the first | Miss King was questioned at week in January compared with the great length, but police said they Mrs. Charles Oliver had planned believed she had not told them all she knew about the attack. The joyable being the one where the S. G. Blaystock, general manager driver of the taxicab which brought of the Consolidated Mining & Smelt- her and the injured man to the to their ankles. There was a liveing Co., of Canada, Ltd., a subsid- hospital told police he heard Miss ly time trying to burst the balloons. iary of the Canadian Pacific rail- King say to her companion, "We'll Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, the

the early morning hours telling him mittee. his brother had been injured. When he asked where his brother was, Sherman said, his caller hung up.

GAS FELLS FIVE

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 24.-(AP.) -Five persons, two of them police-Westinghouse Electric 3-4, and U. men, were seriously affected by illu-S. Steel and Standard of N. J., about minating gas early today. The gas 1-2. American Power and Light, seeped into three houses after a Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of

> Those affected were taken to Memorial hospital. They were: Mrs. Walsh, 50, Mrs. Marie Collins, 70, overcome when they went to the assistance of occupants of the houses.

The authorities said the frozen condition of the street surface prevented the gas from escaping in the immediate vicinity of the break and it consequently followed the pipe Doors open at 7:30. lines in the houses.

POLISH CHURCH ASKS \$10,000 FOR COMPLETION

Committee On Golway Street Edifice Says Amount Is Needed To Finish Work.

The Polish National Church recently erected on Golway street will insurance system was asked by the cost about \$10,000 more to complete. sidered entering the unemployment today by church officials who seek

The letter of appeal speaks for

"We, the members of the Polish National Church, of Manchester, Conn., through this letter appeal to you for financial assistance. "We have long felt the urgent

to conduct our religious services and provide wholesome educational recreation for our children. "This past year at great financial sacrifice to ourselves we have erected a substantial brick church build-

need of a suitable place in which

ing on Golway street at Manchester. "We need \$10,000 to complete this work. "Any contribution which you can send to us at this time we shall be most grateful for and we shall appreciate an opportunity to show

you what we are trying to accom-The letter is signed by "The ident; John Kacmarczyk, secretary,

MOTHERS' CLUB ANNUAL

The annual social and get-together of the Manchester Mother's club was held at the Grange hall in Vernon,

few places vacant. After the dinner Leo Wehr's orseveral novelty dances, the most enwomen danced with balloons tied last couple to remain on the floor, The injured man's brother, were awarded a prize. Punch

Mock Court Trial

Under Auspices of Lebanon and Masonic Social

Club.

High School Hall Wednesday Evening, January 28 One of our most respected citizens

will be tried for Breach of Pronuse of Marriage. Tickets 50 cents. On sale at Sperber & Turkington's and State Soda Shoppe.

Court called at 8:15.

3 Days

Starting

Sunday Sunday The Beautiful Star Will Sweep You Off Your Feet In Her Most



venge!

Additional Shorts for your entertainment "Snappy Caballero" Peppy Revue Number

Cartoon Comedy "Frozen Frolics" Latest Metrotone

Coming Wed. and Thurs. Kay Francis Chas. Bickford

Kathleen Norris

"Passion Flower"

Sound News

JOAN CRAWFORD

in full for every moment she

spent in prison-but love step-

ped in and cheated her of re-

ROBERT ARMSTRONG MARIE PREVOST

The Temptation of Jesus

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 25. Jesus Tempted. Luke 5:1-13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist If Jesus were in all points tempted like as we are, as a later New Testament writer asserts, the temptations of His life were not confined to one period. The fact is that much of the keenest temptation would seem to have come near the end of His career when He was apparently tempted to turn from the way of the cross,

The three temptations that are recorded at the beginning of the ministry of Jesus, commonly called "the temptation of Jesus," seem to be recorded because of their symbolic meaning. Whatever may have been the temptation from without, the reality of each temptation was evidently found in that inward prompting that came to Jesus to turn from the way of holiness and supreme devotion to the ministry of salvation to some more worldly career and achievement. Proved His Humanity

The temptations that assailed the Master were probably all like the temptations that assail even saints and prophets in their periods of strain or discouragement. Is goodness as real as it seems? the tempter asks. Is the way of sacrifice really worth while? Would not one achieve more by disregarding the goal that is afar off, and the ideal that is so high, and by following the course that is more expedient and that seems to offer such immehow such temptations at times assail even the noblest and the truest of men, and the temptations of the Master mark the reality and com-

pleteness of His humanity. realm of the consciousness of Jesus call to the Messiahship. Already it would seem that the consciousness of His high nature and His high destiny was developing, and the mission and calling in a miraculous

It may have been the voice from without or the voice from within, but it said, "If Thou art the Son of God, command that this stone be made bread." It was a temptation dash thy foot against a stone. to test a spiritual mission by a material circumstance of magic. Jesus rejected it decisively. His mission was a spiritual mission, and the test of His divinity was His capacity for ministry to the world needs. So He said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of

Tempted to Use His Power The second temptation appealed to the sense of power and authority. From the mount Jesus surveyed, in actuality or in imagination, the kingdoms of the world, and there came the voice assuring Him that if he chose He could attain to world supremacy. It was the temptation that assails the strong man to use his strength for his own plans of wealth and power and self-aggran-

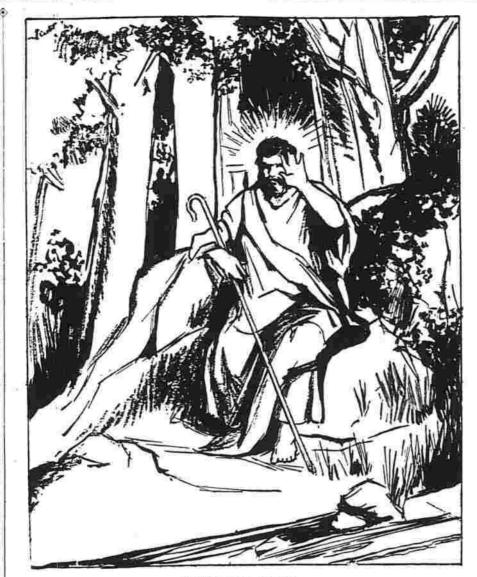
The spirit that makes a man a prophet, directed in other ways, may easily make him a material force in the world, and the spirit that makes a man a savior of men, displayed in the realm of selfishness, may make a man equally dominant, and even tyrannous, over his fellows. Jesus attained to the supreme distinction of being the world's supreme spiritual teacher. but evidently He felt within Him the power to become a great world to renounce the high spiritual call- gade. ing for the immediate material career that assailed Him as He looked

out over the kingdoms of the world. The third temptation was not altogether dissimilar from the first. It was a temptation to test His special place in God's favor by a risk that He had no right to assume. There came to Him the impulse to throw Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple in obedience to give a sacred musical praise service, the voice that said, "God will take and the speaker for this occasion care of you; no harm can come to will be Ensign Williams of Pitts-

spiritual faith alike repudiated the day afternoon meetings are becomwisdom of any such course. It is ing very popular, and a crowd of in taking care of ourselves that people finds them most interesting God's care is manifested. To as- and helpful. that as favorites of the Almighty by a great Salvation service, with He will protect us is not to show the Y. P. Workers under Mrs. Robour faith but to show our folly. Had Clear Vision

Thus it was that every temptation Jesus met and conquered. He never made a show or a parade of His religion. He never used His religion for base or unworthy ends with leaders. His overcoming of temptation meant the complete cleaving of His followed by holiness meeting and life to goodness and truth. The songster practice, and at 10:30 we greatest of all lives impresses us with its simplicity and its direct- up to 5 o'clock. ness. There was no subterfuge, no sophistication. The Master saw with

Clear vision and decisiveness in become more authoritative.



Text: Luke 4:1-13.

And Jesus, being full of the Holy Ghost, returned from the Jordan, 7:10. diate results? Every man knows and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness. Being 40 days, being tempted of the devil. And in those days he

did eat nothing; and when they were ended, he afterward hungered. And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. And Jesus answered unto him, saying, It is written, That man shall

The first temptation lies in the not live by bread alone, but by every word of God. And the devil, taking him up, into an high mountain, shewed unto of His relationship to God and His him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. And the devil said unto him, All this power I give thee, and the glory

of them: for that is delivered unto me; and to whomsoever I will give it. If thou therefore wilt worship before me, all shall be thine. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Get thee behind me, Satan: temptation came to test this high for it is written. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt

And he brought him to Jerusalem, and set him on a pinnacle of the temple, and said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down from hence:

For it is written, He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep And in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou Agricultural College. Topic: "This

And Jesus answering said unto him, It is said, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God. And when the devil had ended all the temptation, he departed from him for a season.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish

The newly elected trustees and

Sunday, 7 p. m.-English service,

Sunday, 2 p. m .- Beethoven Glee

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Choir rehears-

Friday, 7:15 p. m .- Boy Scouts,

Saturday, 10 a. m.-Confirmation

On Wednesday evening at 6:30

Sunday, January 25th, 1931.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G Clef Club.

Rev. R. L. Winters will preach.

service. Rev. S. C. Franzen will

deacons will be installed.

Monday, 7:30 p.

deacons

Glee Club

Troop 5.

will are the things that give men victory in temptation. Oftentimes we are overwhelmed with evil because we allow our minds to be confused and the issues of conscience to become blurred and obschool, Fellowship Bible class, Fiscured. We listen to the philosodelity Bible class will meet. phy of wrong when the way of right, if we would only seek it, is

fairly well defined. From the temptation of Jesus we may learn much concerning the nature of temptation, and we can also apprehend that power that enables man to overcome. The temptation of Jesus, as we have said, marks the fullness and completeness of His humanity, and it is this humanity that brings His life near to ours. "In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted. He is able to succor them that are tempted."

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard Tonight, street meeting at 7:30, followed by a service in the junior figure, and it was the temptation hall, led by the Corps Cadet Bri-

Sunday, 7 a. m .- Knee drill, led by Edith Jackson and Gladys Rob-

Sunday school convenes at 9:30, Sergeant Major Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock led by the Y. P. Sergeant Major and Y.

P. Workers. At 3 o'clock the Y. P. Band will field, Mass., one of the Army's But common sense and sound brightest young officers. These Sun-

sume needless risks in the hope 7 o'clock, street meeting followed ert Wilson, in charge.

Tuesday, Girl Guards at 7. Wednesday, the Junior Soldiers take the meeting. Thursday, Scouts and Guards

Friday, teacher preparation at 7 commence a whole night of prayer

A great change has come over clear vision and He acted with de- women's voices in the past 20 years, says a scientist. Yes, they've

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL®

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 as on recent Sundays, the Junior department of the Church school will meet in the auditorium with the Senior-Intermediate department. The Beginners will meet with the Primary

"The Steadying Power of High Motive" is the sermon topic for the 10:45 worship service. There will also be a short talk to the boys and

The choir will sing and Collins Driggs will render special numbers The hymns selected are, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty! "What a friend we have in Jesus,"

and "In Heavenly love abiding." The people's service at 7:00 tonorrow night will be led by Miss Mae Hanna and Miss Ruth Hanson. The increased attendance last Sunday night was very encouraging. All are cordially invited to attend and

more popular. The Booster Club will hold its Ralph Ince as the Great Emanciparegular monthly meeting Tuesday tor. Two Y.M.C.A. scenic reels will of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Niles, 12 sing. Hudson street.

The second meeting of the Nut-

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by Mr. Woodruff.

The music:

Postlude, Postlude in E Flat Church school 9:30. Classes for

Men's League 9:30. Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Professor Andre Scheucker of the Connecticut Talk About War." Cyp Club 6:00. Leader, Kenneth

Speaker, Miss Goldie Leslie. Schwartz, Topic: India, Gandhi, The British Round Table. The Week 7:30-Rehearsal "The

Pill Bottle," full cast, assembly hall. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Scouts. 7:30-Hi-Y, Robbins Tuesday,

Wednesday, 8:00-The Women's Federation, assembly hall. The World's Service committee will present "The Pill Bottle" with a cast of thirty characters. Silver tea. Friday, 7:30-Troubador Orchestra rehearsal. Intermediate room.

Friday, 8:00-Four C Club. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony, pastor

Monday, 6 p. m.-Junior Glee 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, subject: 'Entire Sanctification." Monday, 7 p. m .- Trustees and 3:00-Junior Mission band. m,-Beethoven

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 30-Monday evening. Chorus prac-

7:30-Tuesday. Young people's business meeting at the parsonage. 7:30 - Wednesday. Midweek prayer service. 2:00-Thursday. Women's prayer

neeting, at the home of Mrs. John Muldoon, corner Bissell and Hamlin 7:30-Friday evening. Class meet-

o'clock the Young Men's Fellowship ing. class will hold it's first annual ban-8:00 - Saturday evening, the quet. The entertainment for the eve- church will be open for prayer. Rev. ning's program will include a prom- H. B. Anthony, who came here in inent speaker, a short sketch by October to fill the unexpired term of members of the class and a musical Rev. E. T. French, was unanimously program. Members of the class and recalled as pastor for the coming friends are cordially invited to at year at the annual meeting this

3rd Sunday after Epiphany

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister of the church will preach. The sermon: "How to Make Courage." The music of the service: Prelude-Cavatina Wheeldon Anthem-"No Shadows Yonder" ..

Offertory-Meditation Faulkes Anthem-"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Harris Postlude—Postlude E Flat .Duncan Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

speaker tomorrow will be Harry E. Olcott, who take. as his topic, "Mr. Anyman Follows On.' The Christian Endeavor Cast of "The Color Line" is to give the play

at the South Methodist Church tomorrow evening. At 7:30 the motion picture ser-

The third in the winter series of motion picture services is to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. Abrature, "The Highest Law," with

The Boy Scout Council of the District of Manchester holds its annual meg Trail Mid-Winter Institute will meeting at our church on Monday be held in East Hartford, Friday evening at 6:30. It is expected that | ton. evening, supper at 6:30, program Mr. Wadhams and Scout Executive Hill of the Hartford Council will be present and will speak briefly. Our own troop leadership will be well represented.

On account of the Council meetmeeting of Troop 1 will be postpon-

The January meeting of the

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor.

Sunday, January 25th, 1931-Third Sunday after Epiphany. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and most beautiful sight. sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The First and Last." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Sermon topic: "Be Thou Clean."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Society meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

LARY RETURNS CONTRACT

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Lyn

Society candidates.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 Bible class. Thursday, 6:30

Frank H. Burke. Saturday, 3 p. m.-Girls Friendly

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mahr of Lary, shortstop for the New York Yanks has returned his contract the Ogden's Corner section were unsigned. The Californian was given surprised on Thursday evening by a number of friends in honor of an increase over the salary he drew last year but decided it wasn't their twenty-third wedding anni-

Representative George Arnold, Ir., one of the Representatives from the town of Vernon in the General Assembly on next Tuesday will be elected one of the county auditors. He was the choice of the Republican Tolland County Caucus. Representative Pinney of Stafford Springs, who was the choice ofthe Democrats, will be elected the other county auditor.

Superior Court

Springfield men, Henry

Menegre and Nelson Lemione, were before Judge Inglis in the Tolland County Superior Court on a bench warrant, charged with breaking and entering cottages in the towns of Stafford and Somers, stealing property worth \$3,000. In default Everyman's Class at 9:30. The of \$3,000 bonds, the men were taken to Tolland County Jail to await trial. Jack Knight of Providence, help make these meetings more and ham Lincoln is featured in the pic- charges of violating the motor Likewise every individual, if there the victory won. vehicle laws, and his case was con-

tinued until February. Judge Inglis gave orders to denight instead of Monday, as guests also be shown. A male quartet will stroy liquor seized in raids made by the Connecticut State Police of Stafford Barracks. The order also included the destruction of a 1,300 gallon distillery in the Town of Bol-

Entertain Great Chiefs Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, entertained Mrs. May Hall of Winsted and her staff of great in the show room of the John Dailey chiefs in Red Men's hall last eve- garage on Windsor avenue, with ning. A members supper at which about seventy guests present. During the regular Monday evening the chiefs were guests of honor, was ing the evening the couple was preserved at 6:30 o'clock.

by the new Pocahontas, Mrs. Wil- served. church school officers and teachers liam Preuss. A class of candidates Prelude, Grand Choeur Harris and their wives and husbands is was initiated. John Kuhnly is de-Anthem. The God of Abraham be held on Tuesday evening begin- gree master. There were remarks Praise Buck ning with the supper at 6:30. A by the Great Pocahontas and her Anthem, Oh Our God Klein special speaker will bring a helpful staff, in behalf of the Council Mrs. Hall was presented with a gold piece, as was also the Deputy of Kiowa Council, Mrs. Annie Mannee charge of the service. Rev. George Hill street at 7:30 p. m. of Hartford.

A social time followed the meeting. There was music during the supper hour by Carl Kasulke's or- H. Bill of Somers was a Rockville

Meteor Seen Here The huge meteor seen by many people about the state on Thursday evening, was seen by many people in this city. It was described as a D.A.R. Luncheon

Among those from the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R. in attendance at the D.A.R. luncheon at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on Thursday were Mrs. Arthur Newell, Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. Rufus Leonard. Miss Fannie Thompson and Miss Helen

Elks to Play Setback Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a second setback sitting at the Elks Home on Prospect street, Tuesday evening, February 3. A goodly number attended the first sitting and prizes went to Charles Connors and

The Elks committee in charge of the dance has changed the date from February 6 to February 17, on account of the Y. G. G. A ball on

versary. The event was celebrated

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 25. In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted.—Hebrews 2:18.

HOW THE LORD HELPS US

Professional charity stunts, assured of victory in the struggle blights and blasts. Others are help- for the eternal, and is ever aflame ed when we show them how to help with zeal. themselves. Likewise only can the There are many examples of how Lord succor them that are tempted, the Lord helps us. A village is surand is therefore able to them that rounded by savages, who would torare tempted, does not mean that He ture, kill and burn. Soldiers come to did not know before His crucifixion the rescue, drive away the enemy what man suffers. God knew just and arm the people. Then the solas much before as after His ascen- diers leave the village armed and sion. Reason assures that the om- sufficient unto itself. Likewise the niscient needs no instruction.

because, through His temptations. pleaded guilty to a charge of trans- He overcame the ascendency of evil, porting liquor and received a sen- and thus emancipated mankind tence to serve sixty days in jail and from its irresistible sway. He broke given a fine of \$750 and costs. The the dominion of evil, and placed jus-Willimantic, pleaded not guilty to will the floods of iniquity inundate.

Jesus, our Lord. assault with direful temptations, is tory in ourselves.

Lord, by temptations, in His own The Lord is able now to help as human met the hells, broke their He could not before the incarnation, power, cast them down from the ascendency, armed the people with gospel truths, and gave them dominion over the satanic realm.

Again, Imperialism, in self-exalman was arrested in Columbia fol- tice, good will, and peace in our tation, aspired for the dominion of lowing an automobile accident. The possession, so that anyone who the world. A single nation was not case of Ovilla Martin of Williman- looks to Him can defeat the subtil- equal to the forces united against tic charged with violating the motor ity of the tempter. Ever since His it. Nations combined, defeated imvehicle laws, was continued until advent the world has advanced. It perialism, and cast it down from the February 2. George Morin, also of will always progress. Never again ascendency. Then the nations disbanded, leaving each to maintain

is real desire, also can advance for- Today good will and peace, ever in the spirit and character of through the Lord's victory over the hells in human nature, have the Do not confess defeat. In every dominion. He has helped us by the great army there are stragglers, gift of the Word vindicated in His idlers, the uninspired and useless. life. We help ourselves by acknowl-Every soldier in the army of God, edging rightly His glorious accomwaging war against the hells that plishments, and winning His vic-

CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister.

Young People's Service, 7:00

Wednesday, Mid-week Service,

Friday, Ladies' Aid society will

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR

Sunday School, 12:00 M.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL sented with a purse of silver and Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 The meeting was called to order other gifts. Refreshments were a. m.

C. E. Service Anniversary The Christian Endeavor Society p. m. of Union church will celebrate the golden anniversary of Christian En- 7:30 p. m. deavor on Sunday morning at 10:30. The young people will have meet with Mrs. Ogren at 147 Cooper S. Brookes will speak.

Former Representative Francis visitor on Thursday.

County Commissioner Harry C. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Grove street were the guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Niles of Manchester. Mrs. C. B. Reed of Grove street is

confined to her home by illness.

AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

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South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40—WORSHIP AND SERMON

"Main Street Religion"

4:30-MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE Choral and Organ Numbers.

9:30—Church School

6:00-Epworth League

MAKE NEW FRIENDS **CHURCH**

NE of the many things that the church can give you is Friendship. At the church, you will meet persons of character, of refinement, of culture, of tastes and interests that are your own. Likewise, by your regular attendance, will you establish yourself as a person of high standing. Next Sunday, come to church, the inspirational and social center of the community.



Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Morning Service Swedish Speaker, Rev. S. C. Franzen **Evening Service English** Speaker, Rev. Robert Winters

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45

PEOPLE'S SERVICE 7:00

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

SERVICES:

Sermon topic: "THE FIRST AND LAST."

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

Sermon topic: "BE THOU CLEAN."

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

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50 The Minister will preach.

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 Five Departments. Adult Classes. MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

Topic: This Talk About War. CYP CLUB; 6:00

Speaker: Miss G. Schwartz of India.

Topic: India, Ghandi, and the British Round Table.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Speaker: Professor Andre Schencker of Storrs.

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PUSSYFOOTING

Very few persons in the United States will be deeply interested in the finespun idea advanced by Senator Fess of Ohio that President Hoover's mind is not entirely closed against revision of the Eighteenth amendment since in his message presenting the Wickersham report he merely said that he was opposed to the commission's plan of revision and did not in so many words say that he was opposed to any revision whatever.

Mr. Hoover has rated himself a dry, in the opinion of ninety-nine candid persons out of a hundred, of either wet or dry persuasion, and that places him finally and permanently, so far as this issue is concerned, unless at some time in the future he flatly declares that he is in favor of revision or amendment. We do not expect, and hardly anyone expects, that the President will do that. His commitment has been made and it must have been made deliberately. No subtleties on the part of Senator Fess or anybody else are going to change the country's conception of the Hoover position on prohibition. There isn't the slightest reason to believe that he wants it to be changed. His side is the dry side and he can't, of course, be on both sides from now on.

This being the case, if Mr. Hoover wants a second term he will have to depend on the drys to give it to cans cannot be expected to line up, next year, for the renomination of dry readers. President Hoover the dry, when they have so available a candidate as Dwight W. Morrow, who not only is frankly not dry but who would probably be a stronger candidate than Mr. Hoover even if there were no such thing as a prohibition issue.

OPERA-CONCERT

Recently Hartford had its first experience of Metropolitan grand opera when "Tosca" was sung at liability insurance there would seem Bushnell Memorial before a splendid audience. Less ambitious, responsibility to see to it that per- And the story went that he was troop idea revived it and brought it Bridgeport has just heard "Carmen" in concert form, the production insurance are treated fairly by the days of singing waiters down on the being put on by the local Oratorio insurance companies in the matter Society and the Bridgeport Sym- of rates. phony Orchestra. There may be some who will agree with our belief that what the Bridgeport audience may have lost in the superlative quality of musicianship it gained in the form in which the music was

Grant that there are moments in grand opera when costuming, stage grouping and dramatic acting combine with the musical score to attain effects impossible to be reached in concert, the fact yet remains that there are many music lovers cursed with too practical a quality and too lively a sense of the ludicrous to keep their minds on the music when the combination of surance is going to enormously insong and action becomes grotesquely fantastic-which is most of the time in grand opera.

Opera is crowded with gems of musical composition and often these depend for their best showing upon close association with each other in a single score. It is perhaps for this reason that opera has occupied so high a place in musical appreciation. But why cannot most of these values be preserved by means of the opera-concert, while avoiding the bizarre and impossible situations of grand opera itself?

Park City oratorio singers into the ballot boxes of the recent election opera-concert field is worth thinking about. Down there they seem to feel that it was an extremely March 4.

TAXES

the other day that the way to have brought to Washington. crease the number of sources of degree that Tom Heffin loves his,

taxing power. He has, perhaps, and now that he has begun to talk never attended a meeting of an old in defense of his right to keep on time school district in a rural town talking it may be assumed that in the days when school districts there won't be much chance for anywere not so hedged about with com- body else to talk about the affairs pulsions originating with the state of the nation. that they have little freedom of From now on it may be expected action remaining. Or he may not that the time of the Senate will behave witnessed the proceedings in very largely devoted to listening to a small-town town meeting. If he Heflin tell how those burglars, had a first hand picture of either pirates and other lost souls who run of these gatherings he would, pos- his party in his home state stole his sibly, be slow in suggesting that job by stuffing, robbing and otherany larger grouping of people wise maltreating the ballot boxes. would be likely to be more economical in its policies or more careful about incurring taxation.

As a matter of fact the closer people are brought to the facts of knowing it all to be nonsense. The dion player. smaller the self-governing group tent to which it will tax itself.

SINCE WHEN?

The Waterbury Republican, one of the few dry dailies of any influthe Wickersham report, says this:

Here is clear recognition of the necessity of national control, or, to put it another way, of the inadequacy of state control. This does not give support to what would appear to be the majority of wets, who have fallen back upon vociferous championship of state's rights as their chief weapon. By the same token, the drys may find encouragement in even this aspect of the report for it recognizes the essential prohibition-national control to insure the protection of dry majorities.

the Wickersham commission consti-Wheeler reject as utterly valueless when about 10 years old by playing along the sidewalks. to his purposes a proposal to so Two years later he had to quit Cherrington or Rev. E. C. Pretty- for her efforts.

essential element in prohibition? We fear that idea won't make

LIABILITY INSURANCE

law of special application, inasmuch as a work-away. as it requires any person involved a circus and learned to fiddle. It in an accident to show, thereafter, was only when he attracted the atthat he is financially responsible be- tention of Ben Bernie, the band fore permitting him to operate his maestro, that Baker's rise began.

Since in the majority of cases laugh success. such persons must have recourse to to rest upon the state a pretty clear night club where he had a so-so job. have gone out of existence, but this sone whom it requires to take out Irving Berlin's partner in the old back to its place and purpose.

It is pertinent, then, to inquire whether the state of Connecticut, through its Motor Vehicle Department, its Insurance Department, its team of Clayton and Jackson and The troop will have to assign new cages containing their favorite pets. legal department or any other Durante. From Honky-Tonks, Dur- recruits to the waiting list because and umbrellas to keep off the rain. agency, or through its Legislature, has taken any steps whatever to ascertain whether the drastic increase in liability rates recently announced by the insurance companies is justified.

The state has, or should have, an added interest in this question owing to the practical certainty that, in the existing depressed times, this increase in the cost of liability increase the number of uninsured cars on the roads. That is a matter of public concern and one demanding the attention of the proper authorities, whoever they are.

HEFLIN RESUMES Those who have hoped that Congress might dispatch its business and avoid an extra session have been reckoning without Mr. Heflin. The lame-duck senator from Alabama has the floor much of the time, nowadays, urging that the special elections investigations com-At all events the adventure of the mittee headed by Senator Nye go which deprived him of his seat after

The lurid Alabaman for some reason of his own refuses to file a contest, declaring that he has until the last day of his term in which to Professor Fred R. Fairchild of do so, but nevertheless he insists Yale told the dairymen of the state on having the Alabama boxes

taxes consume less of the nation's The Senate in all its long history production of wealth was to cen- never had a member who loved the tralize government more and de- sound of his own voice to quite the

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 24.-Manhattan expenditure and resulting taxation has a number of personalities who wander through a hazy obscurthe less danger is there of extrava- ity and anonymity and yet manage gance. It is great cities like New to achieve a certain localized fame. York that regard with extremely small interest the processes of graft name, as near as anyone seems to and loot that pile up taxes and know, is Lee. In his way Jo-Jo is bodies like the Congress of the as much a man about town as the United States that can casually ap- next fellow. His devious course propriate thirty or forty millions to through the city started way down town and wound up one night as the tinker over two or three old ships, assistant of Phil Baker, the accor-

And therein lies a Broadway tale. for typographical errors appearing in the greater its sense of individual Today Phil Baker is one of the im-advertisements in the Manchester responsibility—and the less the excal world and Jo-Jo remains unknown. Yet, something like 12 years ago, Baker got his bright idea for seating a comedy foil in a theater box thanks to this same wanderer through the city's life.

Baker was doing his old comedy ence in New England, speaking of act at the Winter Garden one night when a man in the audience began to interrupt. Baker returned the banter and soon the audience was roaring, believing this was part of the act. Hardly had the curtain fallen on his turn when Baker hurried backstage and gave orders to

locate the heckler. It was none other than our friend Jo-Jo and the next night he found himself on the payroll, but now he was moved into an upper box from which point he repeated his previous interruptions. There have been two or three others on the job since-the last recorded being one John Muldowney.

Baker, by the way, is another of Now, now, now. Since when did the Manhattan East Side prodnational control under such a sys- ucts to achieve the bright lights. tute anything like the essential of tuoso it was largely because of his Eighteenth amendment prohibi- curbstone experiences, for he began tion? Did not the late Wayne B. picking up nickels and pennies

amend the Constitution that Con-school and go to work, because his gress would be empowered to con- family needed any little help it trol the liquor traffic even to the could get. He got a job as an office boy in one of the earlier day movie point of prohibiting it? Would companies—a studio where Mary Dr. McBride or Bishop Cannon or Pickford was said to have received Clarence True Wilson or Dr. the staggering sum of \$75 a week

This got the lad in a stage state man or Deets Pickett or any of of mind and he took his accordion those folks admit for an instant that and started out trying to get the-Congressional control was the atrical connections. He was 14, and managers smiled when the lad faced them.

Then he thought of the boats that much of a hit with the Republican's ply the Hudson river and recalled hearing musicians play around the deck. Within a few months he was making 50 cents a night on a Boston run boat-but he left the boat The state of Connecticut has what to try his luck in New England is in effect a compulsory insurance towns and came back to New York

> He drifted up to Harlem, joined From which he shifted to vaudeville and along came Jo-Jo, and a big

The last time I saw this Jo-Jo, by switch to the patrol system late in the way, he was pointed out in a February. Test passing seemed to

Which reminds me that the latest board letters. Various events, skin to wear New York's favorite suit the snake, fire by friction, obstacle of motley is also a product of swing- race were practiced for the coming ing doors and sawdust.

This is Jimmy Durante of the badly.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE IN Dr Frank Mc Coy GESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEACTH LIBET WILL BE MISHERED OF IRLNICOTY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY oroad, to health, and the same mental

during sleep, or in what may be was told that my heart misses a

it serious?

WORD PICTURES, AND BE DILI-

give way to "I'm feeling FINE to-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gas Pressure)

For a long time I have been get-

ting a queer sensation in my heart,

which has me quite frightened. I

beat. What is the cause of this? Is

Answer: Your trouble is no doubt

(To Much Water)

Question: J. K. writes: "A gallon

Answer: If one eats plenty of

much oftener than should be neces-

(Square Shoulders)

Question: B. N. (age 12) asks:

Answer: A twelve year old boy or

to have broad shoulders, but your

Question. Mrs. P. R. I. writes:

CHOOSING GOOD WORDS

ease as a definite thing which at- an earnest search for god health. tacks us unaware, and to which attacks we are always subject. Some of those words most common in our language are "ailment," "infection, "seizure." "sickness," "complaint," "disorder," and such words calling up word FUL LIFE! You will then have no pictures of certain unpleasant con- time nor inclination to think in Oh, drops that shake the surface of ditions which we identify by these terms of disease, and such an ex-

words describing disease. Our directed thinking is done by a series of pictures in the mind, day!" brought out by words with which we are familiar. Speech is a series of emotional or imitative sounds which express pain, fear, anger, love, etc. Another kind of thinking is that

which we do in our dreams, whether

called "day-dreaming." Therefore, when we think of disease when we are talking or writing, our minds jump from one word | caused by excessive pressure of gas picture to another. When we sit and against the heart, and will disapmeditate we imagine certain con- pear as soon as you learn to eat ditions with which we have been correctly so that you do not have familiar. Such imaginative and such pressure, of which you may be emotional thinking makes us live entirely unconscious except as it over again experiences of either shows through the heart trouble.

pleasure or pain. The memory aspect of the mind can only think with whatever material it has been given through of water a day will make the kidconscious thinking. Thus we learn to neys act every forty-five minutes. think of disease as a certain thing Will this overdue the kidneys and we remember under the name of make them weak?" "apoplexy," "fever," "tonsilitis," 'tuberculosis," etc. In this way we salads and leafy green vegetables it form the habic of classifying dis- should not be necessary to drink a eased states, and the more we talk gallon of water a dry, as a quart or write about "attacks," two would be sufficient. If little high "strokes," and the like, the clearer seasoning is used in food, and plenty our mental picture of these un- of fruits and watery vegetables pleasant conditions becomes, and eaten, it may be necessary to use which grow into vicious monsters al- only a pint to a quart of water ways waiting just around the cor- daily. Every forty-five minutes is

As the sum total of our mental sary. powers depends so largely upon our thinking in word pictures, is it not logical then to be careful in our selection of GOOD words with "Would you kindly tell me in your which to direct the process of the health column if there is any exertor. If he became an accordion virimages of pain and tragedy to those starchy? Why is it given to people of health and joy, and in this sim- that are sick?" ple way build up a wealth of good mental pictures which are not only girl can develop well rounded shoulpleasant to contemplate, but have ders through taking a combination the magic power to grow into super- of exercises which use the shoulder by attracting other and neck muscles. It is an advantage

The physician has the most dif- lungs to perform efficiently you ficulty with the patient who uses the should develop plenty of chest and largest vocabulary in describing his shoulder muscles. Barley is a highly symptoms. If this kind of patient starchy food and is only given to can be taught to avoid words and sick people by doctors who do not thoughts of sickness, and be just as understand enough about curative loquacious in the use of such words diets. Such diets should always tem-"vigorous," "well," "hardy," porarily exclude starches and "strong," etc., he is already on the sugars.

the title of "Night Club."

Troop 3

idea instead of the patrol unit, is

finding it successful. It is planned to

During the meeting, Rev. Mr.

sible for the painting of the sign-

big event. The teams need practice

GILBERT SWAN.

ante has graduated to the hit of the troop has full membership. The smartest musical revue in town, the troop committee had an important toast of the sophisticates. After meeting in the Scout room. One of And still my heart did not turn which he goes to the Silver Slipper, the junior leaders closed the meeta night club from which came his ing with the repeating of the Scout trio. Recently he wrote a book con- Oath. The troop intends to have a bas-

cerning his rise through the low spots, which will be published under play other troop teams. Three Scouts of Troop 3 are to receive the Eagle Badge at the Manchester annual meeting of the Scoutmasters, assistants, commit-

teemen and merit badge examiners. Two more Life Scouts have come to the fore in Kingsley French and Troop 3, running under the troop Richard Carpenter.

O give thanks unto the Lord; for Woodruff thanked the boys respon- he is good: for his mercy endureth forever .- Psalm 136:1. Our whole life should speak forth

our thankfulness .- R. Libbes. Chinese soldiers often carry bird-

son why; Love was a game for two and I was banishedworld pass by.

youthful way-Small trace of that you'll find mock today!

NONE. (From Set to My Hand) The days are not so difficult. For I can conjure things to do And oftentimes the weather's kind, My little window offers, too.

And set my single place I go Into a country desolate-None but the lonely heart can

MAXON ON TRIAL

drunken frensy. The young defend- president of the United States if generosity in the forms of hospita's, ant claimed he was mistaken by oth- they had had the opportunity. One churches, public libraries, universiers in the house for a burglar and does not need to accuse the people ties, parks, recreation grounds, art was set upon, Paynter being killed of being inherently dumb; they museums and theaters, I wonder in the ensuing melee, simply don't take an interest in what on earth we would do without in the ensuing melee. simply don't government. middle aged

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modess

ABSOLUTION. power he used in describing and (From The London Observer) We are very apt to consider dis- looking for disease is then used in Some many-watered silver-angered fountain The lesson in this article is this: Springs to assoil the stains of grief; LEARN TO THINK IN GOOD Some bird his secret music must

employ, Hid between branch and silver leaf. GENT IN YOUR QUEST FOR ALL KNOWLEDGE WHICH WILL Oh, lyric joy! LEAD TO LIVING A HEALTH- Let not that song be spilled before I hear;

the fountain,

pression as, "I feel ill" will soon Whisper its depts that traveling feet draw near. Dorothy Rowe.

MAD ELIN. (From The New York Times.) Never ask me why I sit alone and sing. Nod, and pass me by. The matin bells ring. The sun climbs up, Or the rain starts falling. The valley is a cup. Who's that a-calling?

Never ask me why I sit alone and wait. My heart's in the sky. My feet are at the gate. The west's gone red. The dreams begin falling. The valley is a bed. Who's that a-calling?

Never ask me why I sit alone and laugh. Who would leave a cry For an epitaph? The dead wax brave With the gray clods falling. The valley is a grave, Who's that a-calling? Barbara Toung.

WHERE LIFE WAS STILL (From The Herald Tribune.) I saw a house upon a hill Where life was still: As if the will Had left its home. Close by two Lombard trees Stood up to mock The lonely visitor Who came to pry. And round the three The grass was green. A sward so rich That I felt here Was privacy indeed.

What could I do But leave the hill To silence and to solitude. By H. Charles Tomlinson.

TWO HEARTS Red was her nat. To match she wore shoes of like hue 'For comliness," thought, whereat My heart set up a great ado.

But red I found Was a disguise, To camoflouge a heart, so black As to confound. The night's uprise.

For hers and mine compared their ketball team in the near future to Both found their destined mate at

FROST. (From The Daily Mirror) was so young when you were all that mattered, So gay-I look back now and see again wistful lad who thought that love

was shattered silly children indolent and was for them-for us the breathless rapture Of cloudless days and warm and star-swept nights; Ours was the whole wide world

gayly capture, Little we cared for heartbreaks or its rites. Then you were gone-quick as breeze you vanished, Nor did you stop to give a rea

Broken and gray I watched the

Once I recall you mocked each

But when it's time to light the lamp

Ruth Irving Connor

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -A fury to hear the trial of James Matthew Maxon, Jr., on a charge of should be a state-wide primary to second degree murder was completed today two hours after the tion who would nominate for govtrial started in General Sessions ennor, senator and other state of-Court. The trial was then adjourned fices.

with killing David Paynter, 78, last were supposed to vote for a given ates an expedition from what he adjutor of Tennessee, is charged thing. Delegates were chosen who April in a rooming house in West candidate and after a perfunctory knows, but always goes exploring End avenue where both lived. If con- vote or two they voted as they victed Maxon faces a sentence of 20 liked, usually jumping on the band-



Solid Walnut Coffee

Semi-

Annual

Tables An old English stool of the Jacobean period inspir-

ed this attractive coffee table. Its twisted legs, carvings and even the wood itself are typical of the period. An aged effect has been reproduced by careful finishing. These tables were formerly \$15.00 and are a typical example of the store-wide savings now in effect.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture Interior Decurutions South Manchester Conn.





By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-America needs political old-fashioned parades, according to the Honorable Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and of the of the candidate. You can't accuse House Appropriations Committee. "The disappearance of those pa-

rades was a great misfortune," Con-"They gressman Wood says. aroused enthusiasm and patriotism. In those days everybody took an interest in politics. The torchlight ought to be revived. The old political meetings were well at- ernment. For years Indiana had tended, but today if you have a political meeting in one hall and a in the last election the proportion movie show next door a huge crowd will pay to see the movie and you can't get a corporal's guard at the

political meeting. "Til bet that if Amos and Andy were on the radio tonight at the same time as Senator Borah or some other big gun you could find 75 people listening to Amos and Andy for each one listening to

Borah. Warns of "Red Menace" Woods says there hasn't been any real torchlight parading since the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896. He thinks the "red menace" will have to take the place of red fire as a stimulus to popular interest in politics. He takes the Communists seriously and anticipates the time when they will become so strong and obstreperous among us that the primary instinct of self-protection will cause a general revival of in-

terest in public affairs. Wood likes to hark back. He is 69 years old, a fine specimen of what progressives and liberals call s reactionary. He looks something like Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio. He is about a year older, seems slightly more desiccated and lacks Simeon's unctuous piety.

Recently, after emerging from the White House and vigorously at- and in a position to dictate terms of tacking Senator Norris of Nebraska, peace to Austria and Saxony, there-Wood broadcast over the radio as- by confirming himself of the possessailing the direct primary. thinks the people ought to pay In the next 10 years Frederick more attention to politics, but he concerned himself with the developopposes having them participate di- ment of industrial, agricultural and rectly in choosing presidents, sens- educational projects. tors, governors and congressmen.

ers, home-run champions and other the United States. popular favorites, to say nothing of such anti-administration independent Republicans as Senator Norris. Says U. S. Isn't Democracy "The United States isn't a democ-

racy," Wood says. "It has a republican form of government. The primary system is based on the old town meeting idea, which isn't applicable in this age. The convention system is the practical agency of a republican representative government. There should be primaries to elect delegates in the several communities of a county, whereupon the delegates could nominate whomever they had in mind.

"Subdivisions of congressional districts could also have primaries, choosing delegates to select nominees for Congress. And there choose delegates to a state conven-"The direct primary to choose

Maxon, 21 year old son of the presidential delegates has proved Protestant Episcopal bishop co- unworkable. It doesn't mean any-

years to life.

Maxon, a former student at Co'I can look back to the time when
lumbia University, allegedly beat the people would have nominated
Paynter to death with a chair in a and elected a trans-Atlantic fiyer

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"The government has run so

asmoothly and there has been so little political revolt that everybody accepts politics complacently the average individual gives

torchlight his government no attention. "There are many important elections where only 3 to 7 per cent of the voters participate in selection the voters if the choice goes wrong, except generally. But it would be easy to pin responsibility on the

delegates. "Repeated attempts have been made to stir up voter interest, but the larger our population the less interest there seems to be in govthe largest proportion of voters, but of those qualified who voted fell

below 50 per cent." Wood shudders at the Norris proposal for abolition of the electoral college and direct presidential elections. It would "just be chaos," he



FREDERICK'S BIRTH

On Jan. 24, 1712, Frederick the Great, or Frederick II, king of Prussia, was born in Berlin.

At the age of 18 he tried to escape from his father's tyrannical control, but was caught and sentenced to death as a deserter. He was pardoned, however, through the intercession of Charles VII of Austria.

When he ascended the throne in 1740 Frederick adopted a vigorous military policy and in five years he found himself in possession of Dresden, capital of Saxony, Wood sion of Silesia.

Frederick took a great interest The primary system, he believes, in the American Revolution and is likely to result in the nomina- was one of the first sovereigns to tions of champion marathon danc- conclude a commercial treaty with



Few things are more tragic than the deterioration of character that sets in at about 50.

Nobody seems to have had a very easy time in history.

If the world had more tolerance, am sure it would have fewer wars. -Irvin S. Cobb. Our public schools teach the cult

of the mediocre, the doctrine of the rightness of the majority, the sacredness of the average. -Robert E. Rogers.

The master of science never oper--Daniel C. Burkholder.

-William Lyon Phelps.



CAPITAL SOCIETY **BUSY THESE DAYS**

President and Mrs. Hoover Entertain-"A Coffee" Is Latest Society Affair.

Washington, Jan. 24-(AP) -Besides the impressive White House week the President and Mrs. Hoover had a number of more intimate par-

lightful was a little tea Sunday af- said Harvey Firestone. ternoon when Mrs. Hoover enter- St. Augustine, Fla.—Helen Hicks tained for Miss Eleanor Bryan has played the Country Club in 39-Smith, and John Walter Drake, Jr., 37-76 with the new ball. The womwhose marriage took place the next an's record, two strokes less, was Drake of Detroit, parents of the ball. bridegroom were guests. The elder Mr. Drake was an assistant secretary when the president was secretary of commerce. Members of the bridal party also were guests.

Sunday night the President and Mrs. Hoover had the former secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. dinner guests. The Kelloggs came ployed will be hired three days a to washington to attend the diplo- week on civic improvements. matic dinner two weeks ago.

Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg who have returned to Washington after spending the holidays in their home at grand Rapids, Michigan, will have the youthful governor of their state, Wilbur Brucker, and Mrs. Brucker, as their guests next week. Monday, Mrs. Vandenberg will give a luncheon for Mrs. Bruckner, asking the wives of the Michigan Senators and Representatives hose with pancake hats to match, missioners Garsaud and Draper of

for the big Michigan State Society are audible afar over the Humbrian This, he said, was preliminary to banquet Monday night at the Hay plain. Adams House, with Governor and Mrs. Bruckner as guests of honor. The banquet celebrates the twentysixth anniversary of Michigan statehood and the governor will de-

liver the principal address. Four of Senator Vandenberg's colleagues in the Senate who were New York, will be special guests.

to the lighter side of society and some of "Tristan und Isolde." confines herself to the affairs of her office, has asked a number friends to attend a musicale at the FIRST PROCLAMATION Mayflower hotel, Sunday afternoon when she will introduce a southern baritone, Benjamin de Loache, of

the Philadelphia Opera Company. Mrs. Owen "discovered" Mr. de Loache about four years ago when her sons, John Bryan and Reginald, brought the artist to her attention. first proclamation since assuming committee yesterday. His beautiful voice thrilled her,

was one of the national winners in Sunday, Feb. 15 as Maine Memorial the Atwater Kent audition three Day, with exercises in the public years ago and later he received a schools on the Friday preceeding or scholarship at the Curtis Institute the Monday following. of Music. This Sunday afternoon he will make his debut in concert and Mrs. Owen has asked more than a hundred friends, diplomats and officials to hear him.

Mrs. Owen is herself a clever ary 15, as Maine Memorial Day, and musician and plays the piano and I direct that on the preceding Friseveral other instruments. Her day or the following Monday there husband, the late Major Reginald be held in the public schools Owen was a British officer and she throughout the state appropriate played and sang for the wounded in exercises commemorative of the British hospitals.

Federal Radio Counsel and Mrs. celebrate. Thad Brown of Ohio, had their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanna of be taken not only to recall to mind Cleveland, Ohio, ruthlessly snatched the heriosm of the men who first away from them recently. President and Mrs. Hoover asked but also to pay tribute to the courthem to be over-night guests at the age and lofty idealism which has White House. However, after the always inspired our soldiers and brief visit with the President and sailors that there may be inbedded the First Lady of the Land, they re- in the hearts of our school children turned to the Brown apartment and and our people those virtues of for Mrs. Hanna.

Washington has a new fad, a sort of a preparatory exercise for lent, in the form of "A Coffee." Just that and nothing more, at least to the name. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, the retiring president of the Congressional Club, gave the first one of the season, sending out her cards from the Congressional Club for Thursday morning. Lots of talk, coffee, tiny biscuits with ham between, doughnuts and all sorts of rolls and buns. That is the menu

LEAGUE PARLEY ON

there had been too much "pussy- just tickling her toes with a razor.;" turret guns: footing" on the subject of the entrance of the United States into the Jury. League of Nations, in addressing the League of Nations Association convention.

"Harding began 'pussy-footing' on the front porch at Marion, Strong said. "The famous 31 committee said 'Step lightly,' say nothing and vote for Harding as the dows in the new South Station, Bosonly way to get into the League of ton, have just been made available, ministry on a large flying boat, one relief. Nations, Coolidge as vice president through the New England Council, of four which will be sent to the Boston.-Louis S. Levi, investonce actually spoke out loud and to manufacturers in Massachusetts, Far East for experimental tests in ment banker, reports theft of \$25,said 'I favor the League,' but as Rhode Island, and Connecticut for conjunction with naval maneouvers. 000 in jewels and furs from his president he choked up all utter- display of their products. This is | Save for the general design of Jamaica Plain home. ance. Hoover, before he was secre- made possible by courtesy of the the ship, few outside the air minis- Cambridge, Mass.-Edward A. tary of commerce, came to New New Haven and Boston and Albany try's high command 1 now the de- Nolan, 24, of Everett, sentenced to sors of the Town of Manchester, York and wanted to work hard for Railroads which serve these three tails of her construction of capabili- 18 months in the House of Correction., and those requiring offsets the League on our board. When he states.

for Europe." George Morgan, Minneapolis at- England Council. torney and law partner of Frank B. Four similar windows in the North Kellogg, former secretary of state and now a judge on the World Court, told the convention that sentiment favorable to the League of Nations was gradually improving in North Station, by courtesyd of the North Station have been in use, to display to have 1000 horsepower capable of driving the ship at a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour. Experts, are seeking to test her reliability in a wouldn't get his hair cut. When the terms of alimony are announced he'll probably realize he's had a trimming. the American northwest.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—Babé Ruth and Jack Dempsey have some great ideas for each other. Babe visited Jack in a hospital. Said Babe to Jack: "Why haven't you got a sock or two left for some of these birds they call heavyweights nowadays?" Said Jack to Babe: "Why don't you look into that wrestling racket? Can't

lose. Be a riot. You got the beef." dinner for the Supreme Court jus- does it make what kind of a ball a dispute over prohibition and fortices on Thursday night, during the duffer plays with? A great authority on rubber is sure the new balloon thing won't affect the average golfer's game. "It is just as easy to in attempts to slash appropriations One of the most youthful and de- miss a shot as with the old ball," for enforcement, the wets expected

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter made by Glenna Collett with the old

New York .- There's to be a track meet of Martins at Madison Square Garden February 7. Entered in the Millrose A. A. games are Sera Martin of France, Dr. Paul Mertin of Switzerland, Sam Martin of Boston and Oval Martin of Los Angeles.

Waterville, Me.-Wage earners in Kellogg, Senator and Mrs. Arthur this city are to donate \$1 a week H. Vandenberg and a few others as each to a fund with which unem-night-fall.

New York.—George Reith, a Senate Copeland, Democrat, New bridge ace, believes the average York, introduced a measure to rewoman player is better than the average man, but the males excel tion of liquor under physicians' preamong the big shots. They keep scriptions, as recommended by the track of things and deduce better law enforcement commission, and their hunches are more correct.

Assisi, Italy-Curfew is elaborate in the hillside city of St. Francis. tana, pressed for action on his mo-Clad in Thirteenth Century cos- tion to refer the disputed nominaeight heralds blow silver trumpets the power commission to the Inter-Senator Vandenberg is chairman in front of the City Hall. The notes state Commerce committee.

Lords" in the railroad station; once Senate voted re-consideration, but reserved for nobility, is now a dance President Hoover refused to return room for all travelers. A jame band their nominations. by stopovers between trains. of Maine, Thomas D. Schall of along the Grand Central are for struction work. The measure now is signs as first vice-president and a

Minnesota, Robert B. Howell of sale. Foreigners who used them dur- headed to conference. Nebraska, and Royal S. Copeland of ing the short summer season are finding them too expensive. Among Inem are the palace where Robert given to the Senate campaign funds pects overpower Chief Boatswain The year-end holidays in Paris Henderson, Harry Kent, Mr. and Among the smartest are ruffled or-Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Browning died, the one in which seems of Florida, charming member of the Lord Byron lived and the one in intendent of the Allegbany country. of Fiorida, charming member of the Lord Byron fived and the one in intendent of the Allegheny county throw him from car and escape on tice, with mineral water bottles Jordan Shaver, all of Toronto.

> Davis, of Pennsylvania. The Senate banking committee BY OUR NEW GOVERNOR by Carey, Republican, Wyoming, to investigate charges lodged against the Federal Reserve Board. Hartford, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -In his nomination was returned to

office, Governor Wilbur L. Cross to-A bill to provide \$30,000,000 His first achievement came when he day called upon the state to observe modernizing the battleships New fire.

> Change in Attitude Correspondence between the War Department and the House military committee revealed a change in attitude by the former toward the enactment.of a peace time draft law to be invoked in war time emer- waterway with Hoover. gency. The late Secretary Good favored such legislation, but Secretary Hurley wrote opposing it. Naturalization and citizenship rights approaching those enjoyed by Secretary Stimson.

by men were asked of a House imsentatives of National women's organizations. Legislation to authorize the estab- policy.

"I recommend that the occasion The gave their lives in the Spanish War, there Mrs. Brown gave a luncheon patriotism and self-sacrifice neces- merce committee. sary to the endurance of civil gov-

DANGEROUS FOOLING

The proclamation is as follows:

State of Connecticut.

By His Excellency, W. L. Cross:

hereby designate Sunday, Febru-

great historical event which the

statute in question is designed to

"As enjoined upon me by statute;

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24 .-AP.)-The judge failed to appreciate the attempt of George W. Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. Morgan, 26, negro, at humor in District Court today.

charge of assault with a dangerous ask its use on the three battleships weapon on Miss Geneva Jennings, if tests prove it feasible. Police testified they removed the girl to a hospital because of the se- last week. It would provide for the verity of her wounds. Then George installation of new turbines, better was called to testify.

just fooling. She was tapping me facilities, five-inch anti-aircraft bat-George was held for the Grand the three vessels will cost \$29,793,-

R. R. STATION EXHIBIT

became secretary of commerce, he Use of the windows will be rotatbecame too busy to say anything for ed among the three states so that ance of a torpedo boat with wings Boston.—Good Government Assoit. When he became president he each state's products will be shown and is the biplane type, Her power ciation in pamphlet "City Affairs" of Relief. found the League was a good thing for a total of eight months a year. plants, believed to be specially de- hurls charges at city's business sys-

Boston and Maine Railroad.

FURTHER DISPUTES OVER PROHIBITION

Wets Defeated In Attempt To Slash Funds Make Attack On Another Bill.

Washington, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Ormond, Fla. What difference Congress today looked back on one ward to another.

> Freshly defeated in both branches drive against the Howell bill to provide a drastic enforcement code for the District of Columbia. Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, stood ready to call his measure up in the Senate at the first lull in resumption of the argument over power commission nominations.

> Meanwhile, Speaker Longworth referred the Senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief to committee for investigation. The House resumed consideration of the the expectation of passing it by

> One reverberation from the Wickersham report was heard in the move restrictions on the dispensa-

> Walsh Asks Action Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

legal action to determine their sta-Stettin, Germany.-The "Hall of tus. After confirming the three, the

culture Department. It carries \$125- session of Congress. Venice.—Sundry historic palaces 000,000 for immediate road con-

> box tampering" in Pittsburgh in dent. mittee is investigating the campaign expenditures of Senator

approved a sub-committee, headed by Carey, Republican, Wyoming, to rum ships. Eugene Meyer, Jr., President Hoover's nominee for governor of

Mexico, Missippi and Idaho was approved by the House Naval commit-

lishment of a travel division in the mote tourist travel in the United plane service to Paris. States for foreign nationals was

Domestic Commerce. He appeared bition before the House Interstate Com-

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (AP.) -The House naval committee today approved the Senate Bill to authorize \$30,000,000 for battleship modernization.

It provides for work on the New The committee also voted to inform the Navy Secretary of a new George was arraighed on a landing device for the ships and will The bill was passed by the Senate

defense against submarines, new Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Charles | "Why, judge," he said, "We were, airplane launching and handling The Navy estimates the work on police.

Cowes, Isle of Wight,-(AP)-Boston, Jan. 24.—S'x display win- Secrecy surrounds preliminary tests manders to co-operate with Red being carried out here by the air Cross in raising funds for drought p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Assignments are made by the New signed units along lines of the tem and urges investigation. Schneider Cup race planes, are said crew.

When Einstein Forgets Relativity



Although he is rated the world's foremost scientist, Albert Einstein Justice, Commerce, Labor and State finds many moments when he likes to forget entirely about his famous Mrs. Adam Thomson, Duluth, wore Department appropriation bill, with theory of relativity and seek relaxation in music. In this picture, taken a wrap of transparent velvet in at San Diego, he is shown playing his violin during a quiet interval in his reseda green. Mrs. Willey Lyon present visit to California.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senate votes to expedite debate on bill providing drastic dry law for the district of Columbia; Howell says 1,000 quarts of liquor were ordered for convention

guilty of one count of theft from country's national beverage. Clara Bow; jury out 48 hours recommends clemency.

Chicago-Philip D. Armour re- France.

Baltimore, Md.-Captain Isaac E. Emerson, chemical manufacturer, alysis.

dies at 71. sons in Buckingham Hotel Annex morning for lack of customers.

Washington-McAdoo urges appropriation of \$50,000,000 or use of equivalent amount of Farm Board wheat for relief of drought suffer-

Ottawa-Premier Bennett plans visit to Washington next week: he Seven of the young men were inis expected to discuss St. Lawrence

minister to Nicaragua, and Colonel McDougal, National Guard com- groups of students. One element mander, summoned to Washington out classes several days ago shout-

migration, sub-committee by repre- hara shouted down with cries of Catholic students opposed the strike "traitor" during turbulent scene in and when they started back to House over United States exclusion classes today the rioting began.

Department of Commerce to pro- an hour force cancellation of air- was placed about the university Warsaw - Women members of urged by William L. Cooper, dir- Parliament desert government over

ector of the Bureau of Foreign and bill to relax week-end liquor prohi-Los Angeles-Tony Manero is

only star to survive first two rounds of golf tourney. Chicago - Layton, defending champion, beats Jacobs 50 to 3 in 31 innings in three cushion billiard

tourney; Reiselt, Hall and Thurnblad tied for first place. Montreal-Lott beats Bell reach finals in tennis tournament. Chicago-Berg outpoints Hess.

York-Schaaf outpoints Braddock. St. John, N. F .- Frank Archibald, representative from the Har- m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. bor Grace assembly district, sentenced to serve one year on man-

slaughter charge. Worcester, Mass .- Sixty-nine indictments, including 12 secret indictments, returned by the Worcester county Grand Jury.

Cambridge, Mass .- "Poison pen" letters received by private school York Bar Association today said on the head with a bottle and I was, teries, and increased elevation of professor and prominent business Boston.-Napoleon J. Shaker, Mill

River postmaster, given suspended sentence and probation after pleading guilty to embezzlement of government funds. Boston.-Richard F. Paul, Massachusetts Department commander, American Legion, orders post com-

BEER THIRST HITS PARIS—WINE MEN START 'COMEBACK'

Paris .- (AP) -- Appalled by the in capital and that huge quantities flood of water and beer that arrived during the week, and are garb. are brought in under diplomatic per- marked the ushering in of the New Year, French wine interests have Los Angeles-Daisy de Voc found started a campaign in favor of the

Posters vaunting the cheering qualities and robustness of Burg- are his cousin, Miss Ruth Twomaundies, the happy psychological folks like Stettin and not be bored on appropriation bill for the Agri- merce voices opposition to a special and delicacy of Devices on the beauty peared on billboards throughout

published Newspapers have director of Armour and Company special editions devoted exclusively Testimony that there was "ballot after T. George Lee is elected presi- to wines and liquors and the cam- Canadian colony are Mr. and Mrs. paign has taken on the

> Brown is arrested for illegal broad- flood of water as due to congestion hance, Miss Louise Van Alen of New whitenones. Embroidered starched Medical experts diagnosed the casting; Department of Justice of the liver. Others ascribed it to York, are being feted. The an- cremes are another new fashion.

lending authority to this latter an-St. Louis-Ralph Pierson, former where in previous years one could a series of tea dances held in the are often finished with lace edged the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and co-owner, convicted of murder in not buy a seat at a crowded table club rooms of the Sailfish Club of Berthas or small capes. connection with death of seven per- for \$20, closed around two in the

Madrid, Jan. 24 - (AP) -Riots broke out again today among students at the University of Madrid. jured in clashes with police and ten were arrested. The authorities or-

Managua-Matthew E. Hanna, dered the university closed. The fighting began among rival ing for the establishment of a Re-Tokio-Foreign Minister Shide- public in Spain. Monarchists and Police broke up the fight with London-Gales blowing 50 miles some difficulty and a heavy guard

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.

m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 9th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Friday, Feb. 13th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:fo o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'cleck p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18th. 4:00 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 19th, 4:09 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 Assesmust appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of the said Board The time of appeal is limited by

the first day of February, 1931. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman, EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL Jr. Secretary,

law to twenty days from and after

ROBERT M. REID. BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

VARIETY FEATURES SOCIETY'S SEASON

Dinner Dances, Cards and Movies Entertain Smart Folks At Palm Beach Now.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 24.-(AP) -A wide sweep of diversions offered variety to the fashionable pleasure seekers of Palm Beach this week. A dinner dance at the Everglades Club Thursday night was attended by a brillian; and beautifully costumed crowd. Among those entertaining parties were Mrs. Alexander McKay, New York; Clarence Geist, Villanova, Pa., and Boca Raton, and Mrs. James P. Donahue,

New York. Many of the colonists are becoming expert at backgammon, which persists in popularity. Contract bridge too, continues its sway and Palm Beach is ever loyal to its first Pier. love, the cinema.

evenings were especially attractive. Kingsley, Rome, N. Y., chose one of soft white velvet, banded in sable while her guest, Mrs. Henry Downe of Paris, wore one of scarlet velvet. Mrs. Baldwin Browne of New York,

at Whitehall.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is again entertaining a house party at his new villa in Lantana. Among the guests ly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis and Douglas W. Paige of New York. Edward T. Stotesbury has arrived, accompanied by Oliver Eaton Cromwell.

Interesting folk augmenting the Frank Stone. and Mrs. Alexander McKelvey, B. O.

agents say he communicated with congestion of the pocket book, the nouncement of Miss Van Alen's enonly with democratic beer glasses the social stream.

Florida on Wednesday afternoon. Mayor John Shepard Jr., Lenox, Mass., president of the club, re-

Mrs. George H. Nicolai, Great Neck. L. I., entertained with a tea on Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Countess Tukine and Mrs. E. D. Stair of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hammerstein arrived during the week. Mr. Hammerstein is here to assist Sam Harris in the production of the sixth annual Kiwanis benefit show. Archibald Selwyn is also assisting in the production. The show will be given on February 25. Proceeds will go to the aid of under-privileged hildren of the county.

Mrs. George Luke Mesker, New York City, entertained on Thursday la La Fontana, having the New York string quartet.

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, was the play produced this week at the playhouse. The opening night brought out a typical Palm Beach audience. Among those wearing elaborate ermine wraps were Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Detroit, Mrs. Charles A. Smylie 3rd, New York and Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, Waterbury, Conn., and Narragansett

Velvet wraps worn during the cool PARIS SHOWING

Paris, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Cotton frocks for debutantes instead of the lustrous silk they ordinarily wear a guest at the Munn Villa, wore a were exhibited today by coutouriers cessional in costumes representing wrap of velvet with wide cuffs of who are beginning to show what's

what for spring. Palm Beach is entertaining a houses displays linen, cotton, organ- drills and riveting machines. large colony of politicians. John J. dy and dotted Swiss frocks for Raskob has been here for several every occasion. Even for social butdays. Judge Lindley M. Garrison of terflies cotton is the smartest rai- long program. Some of the town's New York, former Cabinet officer, ment in a year marked by uncertain most eligible bachelors took part in is a recent arrival. Mr. and Mrs. financial conditions. The new frocks an exhibition of classic statuary Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, also are reminiscent of grandmother's gone modern.

> with tiny dotted patterns. Such costuming was elaborate and beaudresses are accompanied by hip tiful. length coats and are exhibited for street wear.

with knots of colored threads. Dance Fracks

Even debutante dance frocks reflect a trend white Swiss dresses with blue and Prince Alexis Mdivani and his red dots mixed with the usual

There are bright hued ribbon goodly number of tables decorated gagement caused a decided ripple in belts on the new evening frocks, some of them trimmed with bright mew's Monday, and Grace Tingue to glass buttons Dance dresses for Waring Park on Friday. After the An event assembling a large num- young girls have unusually high Tingue-Park wedding a reception Many of Montmarte resorts ber of the colonists was the first of necklines both front and back and was held for them at the home of

ATTRACTS SOCIETY

This Year's Affair Overshadowed All Previous Attempts-Other Affairs.

New York, Jan. 24- (AP)-In a mad outburst of modernism, masquerade and make believe, society wound up the winter season with afternoon with a musical at her vil- the Beaux Arts ball at the Astor Friday night.

> It was the long-awaited but not the one-and-only event of the week. The charity ball, perennial of a more sedate character than the Beaux Arts dance, was held three nights earlier. Society, inner and outer, went to both affairs.

New York has seen many Beaux Arts balls, inspired by various cultures, characters and countries, but Friday's fete moderne was the most bizarre in Beaux Arts history.

Everything was carried out in modern art spirit with the Astor ball rooms divided into Main street gone Cubistic, the Great White way COTTON FROCKS in futuristic style, and a modern art exhibition called the "Speakeasy Galleries" where pictures never heard of before were on show.

Architects whose names are identified with the skyscrapers of New York staged a modernistic pro-

buildings they have designed. Their parade was accompanied by One American buyers' favorite an orchestra of sledge hammers,

Tony Sarg's modernistic marionettes were a special number on a

As yet little change is seen in the flame and silver scheme. All dancers silhouette or sleeveless dresses of at the Beaux Arts ball are required fine pique, plain colored or marked to wear fancy dress. This year's,

The charity ball at the Ritz-Carl-For sports wear linen and crash ton is one of the institutions of the ... dresses are shown. The anytime social calendar. It enlists the best dresses are distinguished by dozens names of the town as patronesses. of tiny box pleats tacked together This year's list of subscribers to the ball was long and impressive. A debutante committee headed by Josephine Auchincloss helped stage

ants were Constance Zabriskie, Bar-

bara Pratt, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Poor, Justine Allen, Eleanor Bangs,

Polly Moore, Lydia Glagden, Dorothy Dillon and Phyllis Pratt. Important weddings of the week were those of Miss Anna Kieswetter to Lee Harwood at St. Bartholo-

Mrs. Putnam M. Morrison.

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New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Four

concerts from London within a

week are to be distributed by the

The first is set for Wednesday

afternoon, Jan. 28, and to be by the

B. B. C. symphony concert. The

next afternoon an orchestra will be

heard to be followed on Tuesday,

Feb. 2 by the Wireless military

band. To close the series, the B. B.

C. symphony will present another

concert the afternoon of Feb. 4. All

of the programs will go to the

WEAF chain, except that on Jan.

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ed for its final broadcast on WEAF

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Rules and the Need of Revision,

WABC hookup at 9:30.

m., E. S. T.

at 12:30 p. m.

Tomorrow is to bring:

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 24. Earle Spicer, baritone, will present a varied program from WJZ and associated stations Saturday night at 8:30. His numbers will include "Tommy Lad," and "I Passed By Your Window" The quartet on the program will sing a medley composed of "Yes. Sir. That's My Baby," "Baby, Oh Where Can You Be," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and "That's You, Baby," Henry Burbig's recitation of "Comfy and Cozy," Freddie Rich's arrangement of "Blow Hot. Blow Cold" from "Ballyhoo' and vocal duets by Audrey Marsh, soprano, and Larry Murphy, tenor, are high spots of the program from WABC and Columbia network at 7:30. Justin Adams' four-act drama of western life, "Triss" four-act drama of western life. "Triss" 10:00—Show boat melodrama, or "Beyond the Rockies," which has been reproduced by stock companies 11:00—Three dance orchestras. more than any other of its kind, will be revived and broadcast from Hank Simmons Show Boat over WABC at 10 o'clock. The story relates incidents 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. that are similar to many which took place in the great West during the days of '49.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (% hr.) 9:00-Studio program; orchestra. 9:30-WABC programs (24 nrs) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:20—Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—900. 6:15-WEAF programs (5% hrs.) 11:30-Skippers orchestra. 454.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 8:30-Team; talk: music. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 20—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 00—Opry house: orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:00-WJZ programs (4, hr.)
7:30-Saturday Knights programs
8:30-WJZ programs (24, hrs.)
11:00-Band: dance orchestras.

12:30-The Dondle shckers. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 5:00-Sunset hour; follipops 6:30-Ross Patterson, astrologer. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. Orchestra; concert ensemble 8:00-Romancers; teem

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lession. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 11 00-Organ request program. 12:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Talk, orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Soprano; orchestra; planist. 6:40—Address; basso, tenor. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-1100. 7:00-Planist and tener.
7:30-Irish hour with accordinist, 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Sunday, January 25.

from Geneva will be August Zaleski.

minister of foreign affairs in the Polish government of Marshal Pilsudski, who will discuss his country's position in relation to the other nations

of Europe at 12:30 Sunday afternoon over the Columbia chain. The outstanding musical event of the after-

noon will come through the same net-work when Barnardino Molinari.

Italian maestro, will be the guest con-

ductor of the New York Philharmonic

Symphony Society Orchestra during

Symphony Society Orchestrating at 3. The program includes two numbers by Rossini, the overture to "La Cenerentola" and La Rossinia, suite from "Les Riens," and one by Stravinsky, "Les Riens," and one by Stravinsky, "Tolsean de Feu" (The

the suite from L'Oiseau de Feu." (The Fire Bird.) The children of His Majesty's Chapel Savoy, London, one of the oldest and finest boy choirs in the world, will be heard in the United States for the first time Sunday after-

States for the first time Sunday after-noon at 4:15 through the WJZ net-work. Glenn Hunter, famous star of

work. Glenn Hunter, lamous star of star of many successful theatrical productions, wil be the featured players in George Ade's comedy, "Speak-

productions, will be the reactions of the rest in George Ade's comedy, "Speaking to Father," which will be broadcast Supday evening through the WEAF network at 7:30. A talk by Frank Kent, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, will be a WJZ chain high-

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WANDER PROGRAMS (11/2 hrs.)
233-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

- l'avorite Gospel hymns.

-Madden's orchestra.

-Romany trail, soprano.

-Evening concert reveries.

243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.

-Orchestra concert.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 24-Morning church service. 26-WABC programs (414 hrs.)

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

1:00 - Episcopal Church service. 3:00 - Methodist Church service. 3:00 - WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 1:15 - Heart of Home hour.

8:fin-W.IZ programs (1 hr.) 9:15-Jolly time revue artists.

15-WIZ programs (% hr.)

12 - Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 10-Paranov's music. planist. 10-13-WEAF dance music.

45-Ilima Islanders orchestra. 100-Merry Madcaps, crooners. 422,3-WOR, NEWARK-710

1-"0-Moonbeams music hour. 202.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

t 7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:441-1. H. S. A. service. 8:15-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

7:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.)

no_Enteronal Church service.

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

\$160-Concert musical program.

10:15-Good-will dance orchestra.

7:45-Levitow's symphoneque. 8:50-Feature entertainers.

:00-Merie Johnston's hour.

9:30—Symphony orchesera.

-Theater program; variety.

-Concert hour.

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8:15—One-man show; feature.
9:00—Character readings.
9:45—Dance orchestra; organist.
11:30—Moonbeams girls trio.
202.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jesters; Sandy MacFarlane.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio players' program. 9:00—Studio players' program. 9:30—WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) :00-Irving Guyer's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

6:00—Dinner music; scrap book. 7:15—Educational address. 7:30—Freddie Rich's orchestra with humorist, soprano and tenor. 8:00-Rosamond Johnson's spirituals. 8:15-Dixle chorus; orchestra. 9:00-Indian legends, band. 9:30-Nation radio forum. 10:00-Show boat melodrama, "Beyond

6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Sing; addresses. 8:15-"Bugs" Baer's entertainment. -Wandering gysy legend. 9:00-Walter. Damrosch's Symphony with Floyd Gibbons. 10:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00-Tenor, string trio. 1:15-Horace Heidt's orchestra. 1:45-Little Jack Little, artist.

00-Dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junionr." 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :30—Comedy skit; folk songs. 2:00-Circus: dramatic skit. 8:30-Earle Spicer, barltone, quartet 9:00—Campus: musical doctors. 10:00—Chicago Civic opera. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-Phil Spitany's porchestre 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA -- 560. 20-Hawalian Shadows, music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Freedom City program.

:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) :15-Far North broadcast. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—WIZ programs (4½ hrs.) 1:00-Three orchestras to 12:30. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECSTADY-790. 1:45-Stocks, time, 4-H Club. 6:15-Jimmie Green's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and Oavid. 7:30—Play, "The Deerslayer." 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Late dance orchestra. 11:45-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.)

tenor, bag pipes. 8:00-Police choristers. 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight music hour. :45-Concert orchestra, studio music 15-Studio party. 434.8-CKGW. TORONTO-690. 6:00-Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 6:45-NBC comedy sketches. 7:15-Barn dance music 8:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

10:00—Studio artists hour. 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 348.6—WASC, NEW YORK—860.

phony orchestra.

5:00—Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse, 5:30—Three Little Sachs.

:15-Male chorus; ensemble.

9:10—Around the Samovar.
9:30—Feature studio program.
10:00—Organ duotones, with
Small, tenor.

10:30-Vincent Sorey's orchestra. 11:00-Back Home Tabernacia.

12:00—Quiet harmonies. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660.

1:00-Roxy Symphony orchestra. 1:00-Oratorio, "The New Earth."

4:00-National Sunday forum. 5:00-Mixed chorus, orchestra.

soloists, orchestra. 8:30—Choral orchestra, songs.

9:00-Talk. David Lawrence. 9:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra.

1:30-Russian Cathedral choir.

:15—Champions dance music. :45—Seth Parker's program. :15—Vocal and instrumental duo.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

11:00—Roxy Symphony erchestra. 1:00—Metropolitan Echoes. 1:45—Little Jack Little, artist. 2:00—String quarttet; Martha Atwood

:00-National youth conference

4:15—Canadian music cruss boys' choir. 4:45—Musical ensemble, quartet.

:00-National vespers program. :00-Sketch. "Raising Junior."

8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble concert orchesera.

15-Andy Sannella novelty music.

1:30-South Sea Island orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

5:00—Presbyterian vesper service. 6:15—Chronicles; trio; organ. 7:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

1:00—Synagogue service. 4:00—WEAF programs (7% hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 0:30—Lutheran church service.

2:30-Feature studio program. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

5:00—Travelogue; plano; tala.
7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
9:15—Balladers music; band.
9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

15-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00—Studio music hour.
10:00—Late dance orchestra.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
3:15—Columbus Council club.
6:00—Catholic talk; choristers.
434.9—CKGW, TORONTO—690.
11:00—Cathedral high mass.
1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
6:00—Children's Club program.
7:00—Baptist Church service.
9:15—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

9:15-NBC programs (14 hrs.)

3:00—Helen Henshaw, organist. 4:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 12:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra.

1:00—Episcopal Church service. 3:30—Rochester Civic orchestra-4:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs-) 6:00—Travelogue; piano; talk.

:45-Methodist service

Secondary Eastern Stations.

0:45—Trinity morning service, 2:30—I. B. S. A. Greek hour . 9:00—Fireside instrumental trio.

1:00—Church service. 1:30—Memorial Park program.

:00-Dramatic reading "War."

8:15—Feature radio program. 9:30—Feature, Floyd Gibbons.

0:30-Slumber music hour.

00-Evensong: musical.

8:00-Theater musical

7:30-Comedy

-Grenadier Guards' Bands

3:00-New York Philharmonic Sym-

5:00-Earle Nelson's program. 5:30-Rich's orch., Ben Alley, tenor.

7:00—Little Flower's golden hour. 8:00—Physiological talk.

alfairs 12:30-Geneva welfare talk.

Montreal.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00—Studio program. 8:30—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:15—Concert orchestra. 1:00—Cecil White's Hawaiians.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:15-Dance music. 1:30-Dance orchestra to 4:00. 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Artists; orchestra. 12:15-Dancing around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Variety; feature hour. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:10—Pianist; male quartet. Symphony orchestra. 11:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 8:18. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:45-Musical; minstrels. 10:00—Barn dance music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15-Novelty; barn dance. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30-Dan and Sylvia; orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

0:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Team: Slumber music. 11:15—Fur Trappers: xylophonist. 11:45—NBC programs. 12:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra. 491.3-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 10:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540. 11:00-Circus; Soiree Intime. 12:30-Concert orchestra; revue. 3:00-Studio midnight frolic 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

00—Barlow's orchestra, contralto. 00—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 9:15-Artists bureau, forum. 10:00-WABC show boat drama. 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 1:17-Harmonica, artists. 12:30-Barn dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00—Tales never told. 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Jesters: fiddlers corchestra.
8:15-WEAF programs (2% nrs.)
11:00-Old Virginia fiddlers Secondary DX Stations. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Orchestra: farm program. 1:00-Midnight dance frolic to 3:00. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. :00-Orchestra: lessons, songs, 9:30-l'almer studio program. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-WHOOT Owls program 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANIA-/40.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720.

10:45—Symphony orchestra; vocalists, 12:90—Coon-Sanders nighthawks.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

299.8-WHO-WOC. IOWA-1900.

333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

365.6-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-820.

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

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

8:15-Presbyterian Church service.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-/50.

Secondary DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

233-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS- 1260.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

15-Rhythm Symphony music.

1:15—Champion dance music. 1:15—Mixed quartet: Pilgrims. 1:30—Bem's Little Symphon.

9:00-WARC programs. 2:15-Three dance orchestras.

1:00-Nutty Club and artists.

10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's.

1:00-Dance orchestras.

8:15-Episcopal service.

8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

:00-Prespyterian Church service.

7:00-Nunnaly's music hour,

:15-Bright spot: concert.

8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.)

12:00-Feature program.

9:15-Studio orchestra. 10:45-WEAF programs.

12:00-DX air vaudeville.

8:00-Operatic gems.

00—Rixed chorus, orchestra.
00—Catholic address, choir.
30—Comedy "Speaking to Father"
11:30—Rible reading; orchestra.

hour

music crusaders.

11:45-Dance music (1 hr.)

9:00-Sunday evening club.

10:50-Symphony concert; musle,

11:30-Comedy sketch; popular.

:00-Planist; rainbow trails. :15-WEAF programs (1 hr.

8:30-Sunday evening club. 10:15-Piano; trio; Aul Sandy.

7:30-Little Brown Church. 8:20-Orchestra and singers.

8:20—Concert ensemble, artists, 9:00—Biblical dramatic events.

s:00-NEC programs (34 hrs.)

20-Solitaire cowleys; choir.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 brs)

:00-Studio feature concert.

1:30-Theater artists program.

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

9:30-Concert ensemble recital.

3:00-WEAF programs (214 brs.)

0:45-NBC programs (114 hrs.)

8:30-Evening church service. 10:15-Studio dance orchestra.

0:15-Guests artist's program.

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

9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach concert quartet.

6:30-Studio string trio. 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.)

:00-Sacred music concert. :00-NBC feature concert.

:15-WEAF feature concert

1:30-Violinist; recital 2:30-Baritone; Slumber

1:00-Back Home hour.

10:45-WEAF hymn sing.

2:30-Slumber music; tenor.

8:00-Military band concert.

:00-String trin, tenor

:30-Food for thought.

:15-Chronicles program.

1:15-Organ concert.

10:00-Studio musicad program. 11:00-Late dance music.

How's She Hitting? Little CoquetteReiser

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service The occasional warm spell that comes during the winter is welcomed by the thoughtful motorist. It is the time when he can grasp the opportunity to clean his automobile, have the chassis cleaned and greased, and the crankcase oil re-

newed. But this is also a time when the anti-freeze in the cooling system, and the entire system's operation, must be watched carefully. This is Nur, wen die Sehnsucht Kennt ... especially true if alcohol is the antifreeze.

system should be particularly beware of the thawing periods in win- Two Negro Spirituals, Arr. Burleigh ter, especially when one comes after a real cold spell and an extra amount of alcohol had previously been put into the system.

outdoors, the heat of the motor quickly raises the temperature of the cooling system to a point at which the alcohol steams. This happens to be far below the boiling point of water, and at about the temperature of an efficiently operating en-

If the motorist is not aware of the cause of this steam, he may 6:30-Mary Oliver Program; Ross wonder why his cooling system has Patterson, Astrologist. frozen up in such warm weather, when as a matter of fact it hasn't. But even the motorist who knows "THE STARS INCLINE, BUT may make the mistake of opening the radiator cap while the system is steaming in order to add more

motorist, but to the finish of the car. astrological theories of Ross Patter-The sudden rush of steaming alcohol son, well known New England from the radiator may burn hands astrologer, one of whose chats on and face of the motorist, and may the stars will be heard from Staspread over the hood and discolor it. tion WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this eve-

system steams during a warm spell destiny. Twenty years ago he is to stop and wait a while until it went into business in defiance of the has cooled down a bit, or to cover message contained in his horoscope. the front of the hood with a rubber Every misfortune predicted by his sheet before opening the radiator chart befell him. This experience

while the motor is kept running. In the latter capacity he is known Otherwise the cold water, suddenly as co-author of the well known striking the hot motor, may cause a book, "What's Yours" and as incrack in the system, which is quite ventor of the "Futurscope," an autocostly.

If glycerine or any similar antifreeze is used, however, this steaming will not occur. But the warm E.S.T. spell offers good opportunity to 8:00 p. m.—Penrod Boys — Lew check up the connections around the Stern, Les Agens and Joe O'Toole. engine, to see that no leakage oc- 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral curs. This check should be made especially at the water pump. In 9:00-Chevrolet Chronicles. fact, it is advisable to tighten all 9:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe lar songs; Mae Weinstein, accomconnections over the entire cooling! Paranov, director; with Rhea panist. system and take up a few turns on

Water may have to be added to NBC. the glycerine in the cooling system, 10:45-News; Weather. but care should be taken that the 10:47-The Ilima Islanders -Mike Mrs. Tolles and Mrs. Kretzmer and treasurer, James Bancroft; steward, Harold Hills, who is graduating entire solution does not come within Hanapi, director. Frank Ruoff; assistant steward, from the High school in East Hart- three inches of the top of the over- 11:00-"The Merry Madcaps" Roy Bantle; gate keeper, Harold ford, was an honor pupil all through flow pipe. Glycerine expands with Hills; Pomona, Elizabeth Harti; his course. He is the son of Mr. heat and will overflow if the system

Since water has been added where English Radio Listeners Among Ad-lohol has been used during the mirers of Penrod Boys of WTIC chestra; Scottish Program. alcohol has been used during

rust.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, January 24. (Eastern Standard Time)

12:42-Bond Trio-Ralph Mixer, director. 1:30-Knights of Melody-Norman Cloutier, director. Cheerful Little Earful Never Mind How I'll Never Leave You Crying Myself to Sleep OK Means Old Kentucky To Make a Long Story Short Tears (Waltz) One Pair of Pants At a Time

Tie a Little String Around Your Finger To the Legion Hittin' the Bottle 2:15-American Game Protective Talk. 2:30-Mary Cohane, planist, and Janet Cooper, soprano.

3:00-Daytime Dancers and Ilima Islanders. Make Yourself a Happiness Pie Something to Remember You By Symphonic Raps Selected-Ilima Islanders Walkin' My Baby Back Home Wabash Blues Go Up With the Birds

Selected-Ilima Islanders Old Man Blues Who's Blue Baby, Won't You Please Come Home Ilima Islanders

associate professor of physiology at If You Haven't Got a Girl 4:00-Through Sunny Windows-Jane Dillon, impersonator, assisted by String Ensemble. 4:30-Hartford Conservatory of Music Recital with Anna Kaskas, Walter Damrosch symphony or- contralto, and Henry Woodford, chestra to WEAF network at 9 p. pianist.

Sylvia?.....Schubert Miss Kaskas of Georgia speaking on "The House Rhapsodie in B minor.....Brahms Mr. Woodford Deep River (Negro Spiritual)

MattinataLeoncavallo Miss KaskasDebussy Mr. Woodford Aria from "Jeanne d'Arc Tschaikowsky

Miss Kaskas 5:00-Sunset Hour, Moshe Para-Roxy symphony concert over com- nov, director; with Kae Ellen Hotchbined WEAF-WJZ chains at 11. | kiss, contralto. Sir Herbert Samuel speaking Excerpts from Suite-In a Persian Garden ... Lehmann-Schmid Orchestra

Bendemeers Stream......Galty Kae Hotchkiss, contralto SerenataReiser Orchestra Two Negro Spirituals, Arr. Burleigh

Hard Trials I Want To Be Ready Kae Hotchkiss with piano accompaniment Suite Norwegian (A Day In the Mountains)Borch
Sunrise and Morning Song Langeleik and Story Song of the Shepherdess

Return to the Village Orchestra Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away Arr. Broadwood Tschaikowsky Orchestra. Kae Hotchkiss, contralto

Users of alcohol in the cooling Dance of the Jacks. Poldini-Rappee Orchestra Were You There

De Gospel Train Kae Hotchkiss with piano accompaniment

Coupled with the warmth of the Tres Joli WaltzWaldteufel Orchestra and his Royal Canadians. 6:10-Baby Ruth Contest. 6:14-Ilima Islanders.

6:17-Hartford Courant News. 6:20-Ilima Islanders. 6:22-Travelers News The Estate Weather Man. 6:26—Ilima Islanders.

7:00—Silent. DON'T COMPEL, KEYNOTE OF ASTROLOGER'S THEORIES

"The stars incline, but they do This is dangerous not only to the not compel," is the keynote of the Alcohol is destructive to lacquer fin- ning. Patterson offers his own experiences as an illustration of the The thing to do when the cooling way in which the stars shape one's was partially responsible for his be-Water should be added very slowly coming a professional astrologer.

> matic astrological device. Sunday, January 25, 1931

> Orchestra-NBC.

Massicotte, soprano. 10:15-Studebaker Champions

Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Madhatters. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

warm spell, the motorist should not Not many American broadcasters forget to drain out a bit of this fluid can, like the Penrod Boys of Sta-Glastonbury, Jan. 24.—(AP) - just before another cold spell is due, tion WTIC, boast of an admiring Hugo T. Saglio, a Glastonbury and add the necessary alcohol in audience across the Atlantic. Kazanova, Violinist; and Eli Spivak, Hurtled across the Atlantic by the Baritone. Miss Cora Wallace of Lynn street, youth, blind since he was nine years order to avoid freezing.

My BUSINESS IS TO SERVE

All work guaranteed to satisfy.

Baritone.

Hurtled across the Atlantic by the statement to avoid freezing.

At the same time to av For Radio Service and Accessories beautiful antiques and other house- when he was accidentally shot while system throughout before renewing received letters from Colne and playing with a group of older boys. it. It keeps the radiator and engine Great Sankey in Lancashire, Hard- ist; Sadie Yellen, Soprano; Barbara His ambition, his parents say, is water jacket open and free from gate in Yorkshire and Birmingham, Troop, Pianist. the writers of which were able to 10:30-The Gauchos Orchestra, funeral trucks.

SENATE COMMITTEE PROBES FOOD PRICES



Seeking to find why retail bread prices have not tallen in comparison to wheat and flour prices, a subcommittee of the Senate Agricultural Committee is pictured above as it opened an investigation in Washing-Senator Robert F. Wagner (standing, right) of New York has urged that the investigation determine whether trust combinations are responsible. Seated, left to right, are Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, Senator Arthur Capper, committee chairman, of Kansas, and Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware. Standing, left to right, are Senator Elmer Thomas of Okiahoma, Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, and Senator Wagner.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, January, 24, 1931.

1:30-Vincent Lopez's St. Regis Or-

2:01-National Republican Club

3:30-The Gumps' Novelty Orches-

5:00-Uncle Bill and the Twins (B)

5:15 - String Ensemble-Canzo-

netta, Godard; Danse Orientale.

Lubomirsky; Serenade, Chami-

nade: Caressing Butterfly, Bar-

thelemy; Marguerite Waltzes,

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-

5:45-Evening Stars - Evening

Mood, Czerwonky; Creole Sere-

Poldini; The Swan, Saint-Saens;

Barcarolle, "Les Contes d'Hoff-

4:00-WBZ Family Party (S)

1:30-Voice of the Organ (B)

"Faust," Gounod (B)

Doll's Dance, Pleier (B)

Cheerful Little Earful (B)

6:45-Topics in Brief-L o wel

Song, Sunny Disposish (NY)

:45-The State House-Henry

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NY)

Then Your Lips Met Mine, I Pass-

ed By Your Window, Somebody

10:00-Chicago Civic Opera (NY)

Bruins vs. Philadelphia (B)

Loves Me. Gershwin (NY)

9:00-WBZ Players (S)

Weatherman (B)

:30-J. A. Yoysters (B)

Ryan, speaker (B)

5:15-Riverside Ramblers (B)

Tifft Brothers (S)

man (B)

tra (B)

(B-NY)

Thomas (NY)

P. M.

(NY)

tra (S)

chestra (NY)

2:00-Temperature (B)

3:29—Temperature (B)

name each number sung by the direction Vincent Sorey; Tito Guiboys. Each of these listeners is zar, Tenor. hearing WTIC on a three-tube set. 11:00-Back Home Hour from One of them, A. V. Freeman of Buffalo; Rev. Clinton H. Churchill,

Birmingham, not only heard the Orchestra and Soloists. Penrod Boys, but stayed with the WTIC program until 5 A. M., hearing the entire night's schedule from start to finish. The Penrod Boys go on the air at 8 o'clock on Sunday evenings, which corresponds to 1 a. m. in England.

> 225-WDRC Hartford-1330

Saturday, January 24. (Eastern Standard Time)

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

1:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 2:00-Annual Luncheon of Motion Picture Review, New York. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30-Spanish Serenade; Vincent Srev. director.

5:00-Morton Downey with Leon Belasco and his Orchestra. 5:45-The Saturday Niters; Dance Music.

6:15-Rem Merrymakers. 6:30—The Collegians. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book.

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

7:30-Albert White, popular pian-6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-7:45-Joseph Waas, Baritone: 6:14-Temperature (B) Myra Yaw, Accompanist. 8:00-Colt Shoe Time. 8:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ, 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy

with Ben Alley, Tenor. 8:15-Good Credit Period; Skit 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters-Can This with Music 8:30-Fletcher Henderson and his

9:00-Henri Tussenbroek, pianist. 9:15-Aurelia Gardner, Soprano; Myra Yaw, Accompanist 9:30-National Radio Forum from 8:00-Dixies Circus (NY)

Washington, D. C. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-Hank Simmons and his Show Boat, "Beyond the Rockies." 11:00-Jack Denny and his Orchestra from Montreal. 11:30 to Midnight-Guy Lombardo

> Sunday, January 25. (Eastern Standard Time)

A M 10:30-Watch Tower Society Broadcast; Talk by Judge Ruther- 9:30-Vapex Musical Doctors (NY) 9:30-World Adventures with Floyd

Meeting House, conducted by Rev. Charles Graves; Walter Dawley, organist, and mixed quartet. 12:00 Noon-Jewish Art Pro-11:15-Irving Guyer's Orchestragram; Molly Picon, songs. P. M.

12:30—International Broadcast: Foreign Minister of Poland, August Zaleski, from Geneva. 12:45-H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal; Captain J. Gagnier, conductor.

1:30-Conclave of Nations. 2:00-Cathedral Hour; All musical presentation of a Cathedral Service with Theo Karle, Tenor; Lillian Bucknam, Soprano; Barbara Maurel, Contralto; Crane Calder. Bass; and Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

3:00-The Radiant Singers, Mixed Quartet. 3:30-Tom Noonan's Chinatown Rescue Society Service from New York City. 5:00-Sermon by Rev. Donald

Grey Barnhouse, "The Man Who Carried His Bed." 5:30-The French Trio with Catherine Field, Soprano. 6:00-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30-To Be Announced.

7:00-Myrtle Van Veen, Mezzosoprano; Swedish Folk Songs; accompanied by Esther A. Nelson. 7:15-Gertrude Coledesky, popu-7:30-Henri Tussenbroek, concert

pianist. 7:40-The Biltmore Trio. 8:00-"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"; Howard W. Haggard, M. D., Associate Professor of Physiology, Yale University.

8:30-Erich Tesche, Tenor; A

8:15-U. S. School of Music.

Stanley Usher, Accompanist. 8:45-New World Symphony Or-9:00-Around the Samovar; Peter Bilio's Balalaika Orchestra with Valia Valentinova, Contralto; Eliena

Got Rhythm, If You Haven't Got a Girl, Sweet Person, Cheerful Little Earful (S) 12.00-Bulova time (S)

WBZ-WBZA

Sunday, January 25, 1931. 12:45-"Short Story Writing'-Frances A. Harris (B) :00-Temperature (B)

1:01-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 2.00-Hour for Religious Liberals-Rev. Herbert Hitchen, Dunkirk, New York: William Ellis Weston, baritone (B) 2:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert-

Rita Breault, pianist; Maude Erickson, soprano; J. Alden Edkins, bass. La Campanella, Liszt; Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor, Handel; Il Lacerato Spirito. Verdi; Sparks, Moszkowski; La Walley, Catalani; Song of the Flea. Moussorgsky; Out of My Soul's Great Sadness, Franz (B) 3:00—Temperature (B)

3:01-Michael Ahern, baritone (B) 3:15-People's Symphony Orchestra

4:15-Canadian Pacific Musical nade, Freire; Dance of the Jacks. 4:45—"Your Eyes" — Bacchanale, Crusaders (NY) "Samson and Dililah," Saint-Saens: Just Like Your Eves, Air de Ballet, Herbert; Dark Eyes Tender, Manney; What I Close My Eyes and Dream, Abel (NY)

6:03—Dinner Music—Minuet and 5:00-National Vespers-Rev. Dr. mann," Offenbach; Spanish Sere-Allan Knight Chalmers. Dear nade, Herbert; Melody, Cadman; Lord and Father of Mankind; I Need Thee Every Hour; Scriptural Call to Worship; Sanctus, "The Holy City;" Scripture Reading; Kyrie; What Are These? Address: "Religion in an Age of Revolt." Rev. Chalmers: Prayer, Dresden Amen: Art Weary? What a Friend We Have In Jesus (NY)

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-Be Love? I Love Me, The Wedman (B) ding in the Ark, Original Comedy 6:03-Pianologue-John Orth (B) 6:14-Temperature (B) 6:15-Chevrolet Chronicles (B) 6:45-Northern Lights (NY)

7:00—Bulova time (B) 7:01-Radio and Television Institute (B) 8:30-Fuller Man-Cheerful Little Earful Something to Remember 7:30-Williams Oilomatics (NY) You By. Tommy Lad, Yours Sin- 8:01-Enna Jettick Melodies-Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, cerely, With a Song in My Heart, contralto: Steele Jamison, tenor; Baby's Awake Now, The Peanul Leon Salathiel, bass : Ensemble, Vendor, Yes, Sir, That's My Baby, direction George Dilworth. When Baby, Oh Where Can You Be, I I Was a Lad, In Old Madrid, Till Can't Give You Anything But We Meet Again, From the Land Love, That's You, Baby: And

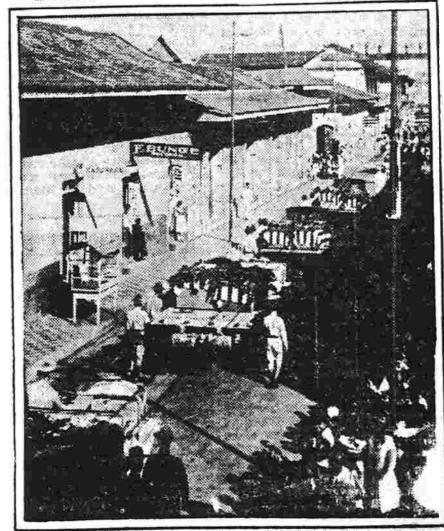
of the Sky Blue Water, Now the Day Is Over (NY) 8:15-Collier's Hour (NY) 9:15-Musicale (B) Gibbons (NY)

10:45-Services of First Unitarian 11:00-Bulova time; Champion 9:46-"Little Buster Melodies" (B) 10:00 - Temperature (B) 11:03-Westinghouse Hockey - 10:01-Einar Hanson, violinist. Romance. Beethoven: Rondino. Beethoven-Kreisler; Country Dance, When Kentucky Bids the World Beethoven (B)

Good Morning. To Make a Long 10:15-Pennzoil Pete (NY) Story Short, Home Made Sun- 10:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour shine, By All the Stars Above (NY) You, Wabash Blues. You're the 11-00-Bulova time; Champion

One I Care For. Tie a Little Weatherman (B) String Around Your Finger, Old 11 03-Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians Fashioned Cirl, Don't Sav Good- (B) night What's the Use of Living 11:15-Heel Hugger Program (NY) Without Love, They Satisfy, I 11:30-Bulovastime (B)

Bodies of Slain Marines on Way Home



Juest, Popular Poet.

10:00—George Westerman, Violin
Un'ted tates Marines who were killed in an ambuscade by Nicaraguan rehelp are shown here as they were borne through the streets of Managua to be sh'pped back to this country. Fellow marines marched beside the

HILLSTOWN

10:30-Three dance orchestras.

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Following are the officers for the divided between the two Granges. ter Louis G. Tolles and assisted by Bantle; secretary, Ella Scranton; tal.

Mary Hartl. George Hollister, driver of the school bus at the South Grammar

school, is reported seriously ill at his home.

hold furniture. Manchester Grange will give the

Mrs. Mulcahy. Music was furnish- town Grange hall, Tuesday night, ed by members of Union Grange. January 27. The proceeds will be ensuing year, 1931: Master, George | Mrs. Fred Schultz of Forest street | the pump nut. The officers of Hillstown Grange Ruoff; overseer, Harry Miller; lec- is sick at her home. Mr. Schultz were installed by Worthy State Mas- turer, Grace Miller; chaplain, Rose has just returned from the hospi-

Ceres, Edna Scranton; Flora, Eliza- and Mrs. Clarence Hills and they is filled to a higher level. beth Welch; lady assistant steward, live in the old Cummings place here.

HUNOR BLIND STUDENT,

Phone 5277 comedy, "Deacon Dubbs", at Hills- to teach English in college.

Hunting Wily Coons An Exciting Sport

Local Man Who Has Shot 500 Tells of the Chase; Hunts In Two States; Well Trained Dogs Play An Important Part In the Pursuit of the Game.

HERE is no bond of friendship stronger under the sun than the love of a hunte. for his dog. The dog was perhaps man's first ally in the dark ages; a protector, a tracker, a friend. In the passing centuries modern civilization has separated and softened both man and his canine friend. Away from the caves of prehistoric hills the dog has become a nondescript mammal, wandering city streets often regarded as a nuisance and in some instances as a vicious enemy.

It would be utterly impossible for man to live today in the Arctic regions without the dog. Perhaps the greatest example of man's early association with his canine friend is the Arctic muskies. The Eskimos and Indians of the far north train their hardy, stronglimbed dogs to trail long distances over wind-swept plains and through primeval forests, subsisting on little more than scraps from limited stores of fish or meat during the journeys back and forth across the trackless, wastes. These northern dogs are not far removed from the species of the stone age, but they are unfailing servants of mankind and always faithful.

Our great adventures and discoveries would have lost much of their romance and would have failed, perhaps, without the assistance of the dog. Admiral Byrd's dash to the South Pole by plane was aided in no small degree by the preliminary survey made by Dr. Gould with his dog teams previous to the record flight across the South Pole.

LOVE OF OUTDOORS IS THIS MAN'S HOBBY

ARRY T. FOWLER of 112 Oak street, South Manchester is one man who knows how to value a good dog. He has owned and bred many hunting dogs in his years as a 'coon hunter in this state and the old boy is "treed"-the fun bein his native state, Massachusetts. | gins. Harry Fowler is an out-of-doors man. As a locomotive fireman, he has learned to balance the glare of the white-heat fire box door during the working week with week-end spent in the woods and hills with his faithful dogs, "Lead" and "Dick" 'coon-dogs of a superior breed. Everybody has a hobby of some kind and the Oak street hunter has one that furnishes him with the desired exercise and pleasure and a considerable financial renu-

Exceptional Dog vicinity of the city made famous by eaten by the 'coons in season. ex-President Coolidge were populat- "When winter sets in in earnest ed with raccoons and he soon saved the 'coons den up for the winter and money enough to buy a good 'coon the fall sport is over for the year. dog. "Red," one of the first dogs It's great sport, 'coon hunting but owned by Fowler, accounted for 104 one must like it and stick to it to and in his native state. The local 'coons in 21/2 seasons and according get results." to the local hunter was one dog in a thousand as an all-round 'coon GOOD DOG NEEDED dog. "Red" had everything; good TO OBTAIN RESULTS legs, nose, stamina, good dog sense tricky 'coons on trail.

Fortunate in having a superior dog at the start of his 'coon hunting black darkness over hills and valdays, Fowler soon reduced the 'coon leys. population around Northampton and Along the Westfield river was a fa- ers, 'still trailers'-each with a dif- good luck and has collected a large School street.

amounting to 27 prime skins, Harry trailer'-or the dog that runs his woods of Connecticut and Massa-leak. and Connecticut.

VERY SHREWD ANIMAL IS MISTER RACCOON

HE raccoon is the one fur-bearing animal that has not been entirely eradicated from New England hills. A night traveler. the 'coon has succeeded in keeping his kind on New England hills in sufficient quantities to give the 'coon hunter a good night's sport, due to his nocturnal habits and his extreme shrewdness with a dog at his heels.

The 'coon lives on mice, small birds, bird's eggs, turtles and their eggs, frogs, fish, crawtish, molluscs, insects, nuts, fruit, maize and poultry. The habit of eating chickens on occasion has made him the sections along with the skunk, rats, etc. The 'coon is a good swimmer and frequents the hill streams and talkies came in, then came to Holly- by for his "Svengali," was formerly rivers shortly after dusk for food and drink, returning before daylight lished herself as an important memto his tree-den or ledge-home.

Along the Rivers "Early in the season we always brooks searching for wild black cherries," said Harry Fowler, telling to Broadway for more plays. hunting exploits. "The usual praction Newfoundland last year, and tice is to start the dogs off along the thence to Hollywood. brooks, working back up into the hills. Sometimes the dogs jump a 'coon right away, and then the merry chase begins. If he is an tures made when the publicity man the foxy old 'coon through slash, er, pose with her. across rivers and ponds for hours. "Do you mind?" he asked. If the dog is well-trained he will Her eyes twinkled, but she counseen put him up a tree, and when | tered, "And who is he?"

Fight Between Coon and Dog In River a Terrifying Sight.

66D ED," a fine 'coon dog owned by Harry Fowler of I 112 Oak street, did his part in helping to capture 500 'coons in the past twelve years until he was hit one night by an automobile while on trail near Westfield, Mass. The local 'coon hunter admits there will never be another dog like "Red."

"Red ran up a big total of skins that year," said Mr. Fowler, "but he met his toughest 'coon one night near the Westfield river. He started the big buck up in the foothills and was gaining on him after four hours trailing. He caught up with him just as the 'coon plunged into the Westfield river. In went 'Red' right after that

"They met in the middle of the river and what a fight they had! All 'Red' could do was lunge and bite and squeal. The 'coon had the better of the scrap in the middle of the river because he could hold his breath longer under water. When I came on the scene I unslung my axe and waded out waist deep and killed the 'coon. 'Red' grabbed him by the neck and swam ashore. That was the biggest night's work that 'Red' ever had.'

a good 'coon dog. I have had dogs

that treed nine 'coons in one night

and five in a single night. Last fall

my old dog, "Lead," now 15 years

old and "Dick" my black hound,

treed four 'coons in one night.

A dog, in my opinion is not

fully trained dog until he has had

"Porcupines," said Mr. Fowler.

'are the worry of every 'coon hunt-

bad business for 'coon hounds.

that they leave the coldest scent. In

addition to the meagre scent that

they leave on trail they take the

dogs through the roughest territory

possible. Brush, slash, along the

'backtrack' on walls or fences like

the fox. The 'coon is plenty foxy

when it comes to getting away from

FIVE HUNDRED 'COONS

largest 'coon ever caught by the lo-

The meat of the 'coon is gamey

but of a fine quality, and is highly

social gatherings. During the fall

when the local 'coon hunter has had

number of 'coons, he has presented

IN A DOZEN YEARS

five seasons in the woods and fields.

Coon Hunter



Harry T. Fowler

the dogs and sometimes the old Hunting Equipment "The hunting equipment of a for hours before they tree them. coon-hunter is a knife, gun, flashlight-and an axe. I always carry an axe strapped to my back wherever I go. It is sometimes ily up a tree when hard pressed cylinder of the plunger pump. It is celebrating New Year's. necessary to cut down a hollow tree and continue on herself. A good dog obvious that when the oil is a little when the 'coon has 'denned up' in will circle the tree and will always congealed it will not flow out as the hollow upper branches and I al- pick up the scent of the old 'coon quickly to the various points requirways go prepared.

The 'coon is a good fisherman up into the top branches of the and lives on trout, frogs and shell- tree. I find that Connecticut 'coons fish at certain seasons. It is said are the foxiest of the lot-they have that a 'coon always washes his been hunted more and a 'coon learns food before eating it. I know they by experience, believe me." skin the frogs that they eat as ! Harry started in as a 'coon hunt- have found frog skins beside er as a boy in his home town, springs and brooks in the woods. Northampton, Mass. The hills in the Acorns and all kinds of nuts are

and was rarely ever fooled by the THE Herald reporter asked Mr. cal hunter weighed 24 pounds. Fowler to describe the work of the 'coon dogs at night in

"There are all kinds of 'coon went farther afield for his game, dogs," said Mr. Fowler, "Open trailvorite hunting ground for several ferent kind of bark. The bark of the years until he moved to Manchester dog on trail is the only thing the to become night fireman at the Che- hunter has to guide himself by in ney Brothers heating plant on the woods at night, and the better Fowler has bagged 500 'coons in the coon without barking-is the fast- chusetts is almost done. Still, he is past dozen years in Massachusetts est of the lot but the hardest for the always ready for the woods and hunter to follow. His quiet trailing ledges although his legs are weakoften enables him to creep up on the ening and his eyes are dim. "Dick," 'coon before he is aware of the dog's | the younger dog, has learned many presence. As soon as the quiet trail- a trick of the woods from "Lead," 'barks up' immediately. "It takes many years to produce youngster.

ting along in years.

"second generation" of stage Saunders. players to augment the first they attracted.

Louise Huntington replaced Helen Chandler in the Broadway cast of 'The Constant Nymph" when the arch-enemy of farmers in outlying latter went to Florida to make a Helen returned to the stage until

wood under contract and has estabber of the younger movie set. Louise went touring on the stage in South Africa with Harry Green's she was released. find the 'coons along the rivers and repertory troupe, and in vaudeville with Kenneth Harlan, and returned The Herald reporter of his 'coon- first picture work, which took her

> Fame In Hollywood An actress was having still pic- River's End."

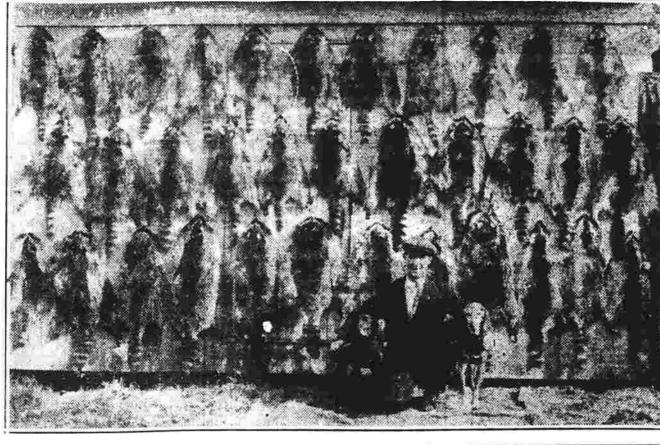
a "Don't you know-the writer -Hollywood-The talkies are get- author of 'Wings' and other air pictures?" gushed the publicity agent, They're already calling on a sort and he elaborated on the fame of

> It was not until Saunders arrived but was his wife.

New Starlet was under contract to Pathe.' Aside from a few bits her con-

tract netted her no experience, and Her resemblance to Dolores Cos- motorists to digest the idea that tello (Mrs. Barrymore) has made rust can cause a car to skid, but inher useful as stand-in girl for spection of some braking systems There she was drafted for her Dolores, but this is her first big shows that rust throws many a set opportunity in her own right. Another youthful leading lady to This occurs in an unexpected manbe selected by a distinguished star ner. If brake levers, shafts and othis Evalyn Knapp, who has scored er connections are rusted the driver

George Arliss, who selects his the brakes, but rust will prevent the old buck the dog is in for a good decided it would be a good idea to own casts, picked her for his lead brakes from returning to the off night's chase. Sometimes he trails have John Honk Saunders, the writ- in "The Ruling Passion," and Ivan position. He can do nothing to over-Simpson, character actor who has come this while sitting at the wheel. played with him in talkies and on



Motor Hints

Fimely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Timely Suggestions by the Automobile Club of Hartford

DETECTS A BROKEN TOOTH Owners who are careless about starting the engine, and who end up by having a cylinder backfire, often worry for fear they have stripped a er. There are not many in Connec- easily detected.

ticut, but in Massachusetts they are All the driver has to do is to 'isten ago and I pulled out nearly 200 over the indications are that a tooth quills. The old dog was in such pain is missing. If this is on the flywheel enriching the high speed mixture One circuit will stretch across he ran for days in the woods until the click will not be heard as often slightly. driven to a farmhouse by hunger. I during the process as if the starter had a veterinary lance his jaws and gear itself were minus a tooth.

large animals to track. I mean by starter as sparingly as possible.

Tip on Oiling Chassis

Owners of cars with centralized take this as a tip to revise their are suffering from influenza. methods slightly. If the plunger is The influenza wave is sw out it should be held open a minute ported. hounds have to trail the old bucks or so. If it is foot operated the driver should press down on it longer.

"A mother 'coon with a litter of after the young 'coons have gone ing lubrication, but why overlook the fact that it also is slow flowing into the cylinder?

The motorist who operates the system the same as he does in summer will find that he lubricates the car only half as efficiently. That is because he doesn't give the plunger time to draw in enough oll.

Keeping Clutch Plates Dry

P IVE hundred 'coons in a dozen years has taught Heart One of the newest problems in motordom is keeping dry plate er more about 'coons, perhaps clutches dry. There is a marked than any hunter in this section. He tendency for the clutch to create has had all kinds of hunting in this. sufficient of a vacuum within its housing to suck oil either from the hunter states that the average engine or the transmission. weight of young 'coons is from 6 to The tendency has been noticed in 10 pounds and the old 'coons are

brand new cars as well as in those from 14 to 25 pounds in weight. The that have seen sufficient service to encourage the trouble by developing leakage around the rear main engine bearing or the front main bearing of the transmission. One of the leading prized for club suppers and large producers of cars has stopped the annoyance by providing clutch ventilation. The idea is worth considering by any owner who is having trouble keeping oil out of the clutch housing.

the meat to the institutions near his Other remedies are to attend to the worn engine bearing and to "Lead," the old dog which has change the lubricant more frequenttrained dog does not mean that he accounted for nearly 200 'coons in ly in the transmission in order to Counting last season's catch is the easiest to follow. The 'still his 15 years of trailing through the keep it from getting so thin as to

Handy for Oiling Valves Especially with some of the newer gases the engine should be given special treatment now and again with a view to lubricating the valve ing dog puts his 'coon up a tree he and soon the burden will fall entire- stems. The process is an effective ly on the shoulders of the active antidote for sticky valves.

Fortunately the newer types of carburetors are handy for this sort of treatment, especially those that are equipped with a large round air valve of the type that depresses to admit air for high speed. The owner has only to pour valve fluids into this air valve while the engine is run fairly fast in order to put an oily vapor right into the mixture.

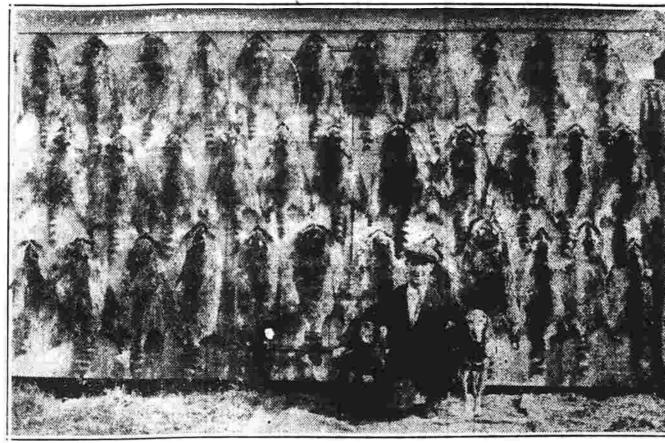
Quite a variety of special oils are available for this work, but kerosene that the actress confessed that she, still is a good old standby. Another Fay Wray, not only knew the writer effective fluid that can be used is the sort of penetrating oil prepared for springs.

When injecting such fluids into the Marian Marsh, the young beauty air valve it is important not to pour selected by John Barrymore as Tril- in too much at once, otherwise the excess will not be taken up by the known as Marilyn Morgan when she | carburetor and will leak out to the

> Rust Makes Brakes Risky It is a little difficult for some brakes out of adjustment

in "Sinners' Holiday" and "The usually is able to overcome this through main force when applying Often the rust will cause a brake the stage for years, again has been or two to drag. This wears down the lining so that when the rusty

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is likely to remain unequalized. It will save a lot of trouble and expense to keep the cross shaft well

Rich Mixture Risks At this time of year it is customary to enrich the carburetor mixture in order to get a quicker start, but the idea often is overdone and proves

washing oil from the cylinder walls. Some of the larger engines take tonger to warm up to an efficient tooth from the flywheel gear. This operating temperature and unless is one of motordom's unnecessary the driver engages only in short worries because a damaged tooth is runs there will be excessive break- has been given by the aeronautics ing down of the oil film on the cylinders and entirely too much crankplenty. My old dog had an encount- when next cranking. If there is a case dilution. Another mistake is to Forty-nine new automatic teleer with a "hedgehog" several years clicking sound as the engine turns enrich the low speed, or idling, mix- graph-writer stations will be esture when the situation may call for tablished.

QUEEN HAS THE FLU

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 24-(AP) chassis lubricating systems usually Queen Joanna, bride of King Boris, buquerque, N. M.; Clovis, N. M., edge of swamps and ofttimes they at this secret of the plunger and the King's brother and sister, at this season of year but fail to Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, The influenza wave is sweeping Los Angeles to Wichita. in the form of a handle that pulls all Bulgaria. Many cases are re-

The idea is to allow more time for an illuminated key hole. A timely examination week recently.

parts are oiled up and set into normal action again the whole system New Wires Spread To Speed Weather Reports to Fliers

Washington. - (AP)- A net of 8,500 miles of automatic telegraph to be a costly mistake. Too rich a typewriter circuits will be spread mixture will result in raw gasoline by the federal government by July 1 for collecting and disseminating weather information for aviators.

With nearly 6,000 miles of circuits in operation, authorization branch of the department of commerce for an additional 2,524 miles.

Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh to If the engine stalls, coughs or Camden and Newark, N. J.; Hagersbackfires when the throttle is town, Md., and Washington, D. C. he later recovered. "Porkies" are Nor is there need to be alarmed if opened the average owner figures a Twelve stations will be estaba click is heard. It means that at general enriching of the mixture is lished in Oregon and Washington least one tooth is gone and serves needed. Just noting that the en- on the Seattle-Portland-Pasco airas a good warning to be extremely gine idles all right would warn him way. A third circuit will connect "The racoon is the hardest of all careful in the future and to use the to leave the low speed adjustment Los Angles and Wichita, Kan., while a division will be made in a mid-western circuit to add stations from Pittsburgh through Ohio.

> Radio telephone stations at Kingman, Ariz.; Winslow, Ariz.; Aland Waynoka, Okla., will be operated in conjunction with the automatic circuit to be installed from

A Pennsylvania college served A man in Indiana has invented tea free to its students during 'kittens' will always wend her fam- the slower running oil to enter the device. perhaps, for late-comers more timely beverage would have been nerve tonic.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

"Main Street Religion" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the South Methodist church tomorrow. This is the third in the ser- followed throughout the week. les "It Jesus Came to Manchester." The vested choir will render "Thou Who Art Enthroned Above" and There Shall Be No Night There."

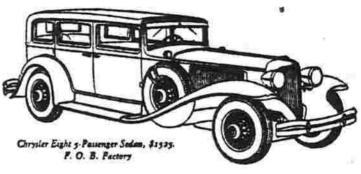
Carl McKinley. At 6:30 the Epworth League, with Miss Hazel Driggs and Miss Marjorie Crockett as leaders, will present a drama "The Color Line" meeting followed by an athletic con- fractured skuil.

test with a group from the Hartford Trust Co. Wednesday evening at 6 in the church parlors an informal reception to Dr. and Mrs. Genter followed by supper at 6:30 and the annual meeting with election of officers for the coming year. This is Dr. Genter's last official visit as District Superintendent as he retires from this office at the annual conference in April. The regular schedule of "gym" activities will be

SKATING VICTIM DIES. Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Rolliu Whipple, ten year old son of At 4:30 the Musical Vesper Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Whipple of vice will feeture both choral and or-gan numbers under the direction of port hospital from injuries suffered while skating Wednesday.

The accident occurred on an ice covered lot near his home. He, his playmates reported, attempted to jump over a broomstick, fell and assisted by a group of young people struck his head on a rock protruding from North Congregational church. above the ice. He was taken to Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Men's Bridgeport hopital suffering from a

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SHOULD THE CHILDREN EAT IT?

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to children's diet these days. For it is far more economical and pleasant to keep a child well by feeding him correctly than by nursing and doctoring him back to health.

Of course the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the advice and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated systems.

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities, whom your doctor respects, about those advertisements

Manchester Evening Kerald



"Oh, hello, darlings," called Ginger cheerfully. "I want you to meet Mr. Holloway, the artist from New York."

little town of Red Trush, Iowa, and in by the front door, or shall here are so awful. Don't you sup-GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER con- we just go through from here and pose he could be more comfortable ceived the idea of a Junior Countake a chance on it?" try Club to save the younger set from utter boredom. It was to be Gooby, who was rather punctilious could put him up there. He will be bables. Accordingly, she arranged "I suppose so" said Gine for the purchase of the Mill Rush right. You take his bag up to the farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, and proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish it.

Ginger was the daughter of a PHIL VAN DOORN, who was a off your chin and follow me." tolerant person and crazy about

Ginger. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the kitchen of the Tolliver home and offered door. to do a portrait in exchange for a beard Ginger found to her surprise that he was good looking. He had studied in Paris and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, who was never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a the awkwardness of their sudden is your house I am living in-and good one if Bard remained for a appearance. Phil was reading aloud no longer a parsonage." while in Red Thrush, instead of wandering about the country like A piazza presentation is bound to is our house," she said, "and all a hobo. He could pick up some be less formal than one in even the your invitations hold good here. money painting portraits for fami-most livable of living rooms. especially if the Tollivers sponsored him. And he could do mural decorations in the new club house, meet Mr. Holloway, the artist from you and Ginger. a success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X. "Something very modern and daring, eh? Full of the joie de vivre," Holloway said.

"That's a good name for it, too," said Ginger thoughtfully. "Joe de vivre means just what we stand for. No parents, no preachers, no babies. Yes, we'll call it joie de vivre. That's the first article in

the constitution.' "I'm sure I could do it," he said. "I'd like to."

"I can't pay you a lot but you don't need to work very hard at it. You see-don't tell anybody-it's my club, and I'm footing the bills. Phil and father don't know it vet. And it is taking a lot more money to fix it up than I figured on. Maybe we can arrange with Phil for you to stay here while you are doing it. and I will pay you all I can spare." "I don't think I could stay here-I'm sure- Who is Phil?"

"Phil is my stepmama. be surprised." Ginger's eyes twinkled. "Think up a good referenceshe may ask for one. You never know what to expect of people who have money. Make it somebody ally, who lives a long way off so she can't hear too soon-Paris, maybe, Or China, if you know anybody

"Do you live here alone, you and

"And father," said Ginger non-

Bard Halloway moved uneasily "Your father! Gosh, what will be think if you spring me on him like this -- dropped in from heaven knows where? He'll be sure to ob-And he'll ask a lot of ques-

tions "Not father. He wouldn't dream of objecting because he is the sort who never sees any reason to object. And he wouldn't think of asking questions. But look out for Phil.

When he professed himself entirely satisfied with his food, Ginger stood up and tapped her lips reflectively. "What do you think I should do first, Gooby?" she asked "Show him to Phil, or put him right away to work at Mill Rush?"

"I should think you'd better tell Miss Phil first," said Gooby judiciously.

"Yes, but on the other hand, if he has already started to do the walls, he'll have to finish the job." "Yes, that's so, too," said Gooby

agreeably. Bard Holloway interrupted them laughing, but firm. "Nothing doing," he said. "It is more dignified to show me to the family first. I'm strong for dignity. It was the continental life did it. If they're going to chuck me out they can jolly well do it before I put any long-legged

women on your walls.' Ginger sighed. "All right," she assented moodily. sh was appearing in vaudeville.

"Gooby, do you think it would look | we'd better ask you. What do you Because life was so slow in the better to take him around the house think about it, father? The hotels

"I suppose so," said Ginger. "All | weeks or so." front room-no, give him the room | Tolliver, "why don't you stay here on the southwest-the furniture with us? We have plenty of room, isn't so expensive there, but the and it would be a pleasure-" view's better. Take the portfolio minister and the stepdaughter of Ball up. Come on, then, Mr. Bard

> is a very strange proceeding?" inquired the artist anxiously as he followed Ginger along the flowered flagstone path from the kitchen

"Oh, not so very," she assured meal. After he had shaved off his him comfortingly. "They are so used to strange proceedings." "But after all this is pretty much

out of the ordinary, you know." "Most things are," she replied. to Mr. Tolliver on the front piazza.

New York. My father and my stepmummer, the Tollivers, Mr. Hollo- Holloway, that it will be a joy to "How nice," said Phil, extending thanks.

a friendly hand. "I hadn't heard about it," said she said cheerfully.

Phil cordially.

And in less than a minute they were all sitting companionably to- house," she interrupted hotly. gether on the pleasant piazza, quite as if they had known one another for years. Ginger entirely complacent about it all, Mr. Holloway just

the least bit ill at ease. "Mr. Holloway is going to do a portrait of Mrs. Updike while he is

young man's face.

to make a mistake, so we thought dancy.

at Mrs. Adams' boarding house? I "I'd go by the front door," said wish the club house was ready-we here for-oh, maybe a couple of

"Why, my dear boy," said Mr.

"Oh, that would be nice," gurgled Holloway. Wipe the pencil marks to do a portrait of me, too, Phil, Ginger, "So convenient. He is going in color, and I am going to give it "Aren't they going to think this frame. And you can pick it out yourself and I'll pay for it. "How nice," said Phil enigmati-

said Bard Holloway clumsily.

"Not at all, my dear sir-it will be a pleasure. This is a par- Phil, skirt frock, cuffs and skirt of the my darling," he said contritely, "I Circumstances conspired to ease beg your pardon. I forgot that this

Any house that harbors you and "Oh, hello, darlings," called Gin- Ginger is a parsonage and open to ger cheerfully. "Got to interrupt a all comers. That's all it would take minute. Phil, dear, I want you to to turn a palace into a parsonage,

> "I agree with my husband, Mr. Ginger stood up. "That's settled,"

Mr. Tolliver cheerfully, "Seems quite "I beg your pardon," said the parents and preachers are barred, fess I don't see how you worked it soon as the root is scraped.

know me at all-"

(To Be Continued)

BUSINESS PREDICTION

here, too, and maybe one of Mir- S. Cunningham, president of Butler announced Ginger cheerfully. Brothers, wholesalers of general "Oh, that is just lovely," said Phil merchandise, said today independent with quiet appraising eyes upon the retailers would recover in 1931 some of the ground lost to chain stores in dish. "Where are you stopping in the last several years. A change in town?" inquired Mr. Tolliver cordi- the independents' attitude, a greater willingness to battle for business "Why, to tell you the truth," he instead of invoking the aid either of began, but Ginger interrupted with legislation or public opinion, was rea great burst of conversationalism, sponsible for the improved position To tell you the truth, father, he of the one-store dealers, he said, isn't stopping at all yet. He just and the end of 1931 should see the arrived. Naturally he wouldn't wish independent dealer in the ascen-

Carpentier and Mrs. Chaplin Robbed





Sh was in the company of Georges Carpentier (left), former French heavyweight title challenger, but that didn't deter four bandits from ple pie you may like to try some of new intellectualties with the robbing Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin (right) of more than \$16,000 in jewelry day: Put on a lower crustsliced ap- United States. and cash, according to a story which she told to New York police. Mrs. ples to the depth of several inches Chaplin, who is the former wife of Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, re- as they will cook down. Bake until Louis Lumiere, French scientist, ported that she and Carpentier were whisked away in her own car at the tender. Press through a ricer a is reported to have perfected a point of revolvers at night after they had come out of the theater where small cream cheese. Mix this with a metal film on which photographs

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

though wearing the same frock for pastry tube in a pattern and serve pose. "I think that would be a very an indefinite time and the converti- while the apple filling is still warm. great imposition upon your good ble dress in the solution. The sus- A coffee table is handy for smoknature-er-entirely unwarranted," pender dress and the bolero suit ing things as well as refreshments. have been popular on and off and magazines, a bowl of flowers, and is the newest version is the cuff and just the right height for low chairs. same material, the upper edge of Phil laughed good-naturedly. "It beret may be of the same material original, however, and we do not as the skirt and cuffs.

> given more attention since the hair plentiful and reasonable: has become longer. Many times the whole ornamentation is at the back

makes it more tender.

have pretty much of a place out Ginger, but I simply can't let you it is scraped and sliced for cooking. sure you do. Now you put the juice This includes rouge, lip-stick, there. Ginger-you children-and I get away with this. They've got en- Drop into water to which lemon to the best of use. Add sugar, one powder, eye-shadow salve and eyetake it as a distinct hardship that tirely the wrong impression. I conjuice or vinegar has been added as level cup. This is good, you'll find, brow pencil. Your powder likely thus cutting me out on two counts." so cleverly, but you did. I didn't Mock oysters are made by com- one, grated up. Add one orange, from that in your daytime compact,

"And babies, too," added Ginger. come here upon commission to do bining two cups of cooked and juice. Simmer to reduce until only for if you haven't tried out the new "Do come up and sit down," said that club house. Miss Ginger doesn't mashed salsify with one-half tea- a little is left. With crushed walnut green mauve and blue powders for "But you're going to do the club beaten egg and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. touches light and deft. Cool the pass until you do. which are sauted in butter.

makes an excellent luncheon or supper dish. The sliced vegetable and sliced hard cooked eggs are sauce in a buttered baking dish.

Glorified Rice

have others enjoy it.

2 cups boiled rice 2-3 cups sugar 14 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon extract or lemon

2 cups chopped or grated pineapple 1 cup diced marshmallows

1 cup whipped cream Mix the rice, sugar, salt, vanilla. This amount will serve 8 persons.

table, chair or some other useful chops. piece to make our rooms more homelike and livable. Prices are unusually reasonable just now. As for found in the apparel shops.

cup of sweetened whipped cream can be taken.

All of us like to look different and a little salt. Press through a

course are removable. The hat or High school pupils in town. It is not sweetness. even know the author, but the dish sounds good as well as the rhyms. The back of the hat is now being Try it while all these fruits are so

Apple Bloom "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," so runs the saying old. Others have said that "at night they're A winter root vegetable that is lead, and, in the morning, gold." But Just as an evening gown should way. Mr. Holloway is the artist have you stay here with us while very palatable if carefully prepared it always looked as though, when be glamorous, flattering, romantic, Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; Gate Atlantic voyage. who is going to brighten up the you are in Red Thrust." And she is the salsify or "egetable oyster, cooked, one might cat them any so an evening compact should be a observed how Ginger's eyes shone Like many of the root vegetables, it time. So try this one, and when you thing of beauty. is much better after the frost touch- are done, you may like this little First of all, of course, you must es it. A nippy frost sweetens it and rhyme: Core apples, red, and boil, have the makings to repair your Care must be taken that the vege- through. Remove with care. Above acts if you find that your make-up a bright idea. You're really going to artist humbly. "I'm very sorry, Miss table does not become discolored, as all beware not to break them, be has left you. with some lemon rind. About half a as not will be quite a different tone spoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 meat stuff the apples, sweet, with evening wear, don't let another day This mixture is formed in little cakes juice before, then on apples pour. Like a fluffy summer cloud or baby's lip-stick should be beautiful to look A combination of hard cooked dream, served with sweet whipped at, an evening color, jewelled, or at

> Afghans seem to be coming back and dollars for your evening comuntil delicately brown on top, about ington, one of the younger reporters and then some. The recipe for this dessert was on the subject afterwards we found with your new evening dress, slipsent to me by a friend who says it is the definite given as "A kind of pers and bag and you can fill it with so very delicious she would like to worsted blanket or wrap." They are your own rouge, powder, and other excellent for using up odds and ends makings. directions for knitting or crocheting white gown with different colored

> stews, have lamb or some of the oth- riage boots in the cloak room. You er chops occasionally, pork or veal, should contrive-if you have to make All of these are delicious when a pocket in the skirt of your frock temon and pineapple. Chill for one stuffed, say with stale bread crumbs, -to keep your make-up with you. hour. Add the rest of the ingredi- minced onion, egg and seasoning. Any of the new evening purses are ents, chill and serve in glass cups. Make gashes in the chops and spread personable enough to accompany you with the mixture, or if the chops are to the night club table or the ball thin fill between them as for sand- room floor. And don't let the whole Women love change, whether it is wiches. Another unusual way is to evening go by without repairing the a change of scene, a change of food, broil the chops on one side and cover furnishings or clothes. There never the other side with a thick layer of was a time when we could bring so well seasoned white sauce to which many changes in fresh fruits and chopped mushrooms, ham and green vegetables on the table. When it peppers with a sprinkling of butcomes to new furniture, this is the tered bread crumbs and bake, detime to take stock and buy a new pending on the thickness of the

GARFIELD MEETS MARCONI Rome, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Dr. Harry new dresses, the shops are full A. Garfield, president of Williams of bargains, dresses for all oc- College in Massachusetts was recasions and in prices to suit all ceived today by the Italian Roval pocketbooks. A new dress will make Academy with a welcoming speech a woman look new to herself and by Guglielmo Marconi, its president. that makes everything else more in- Senior Marconi praised Dr. Garteresting. The best dress values of field's work in creating the Institute the whole year are just now to be of Politics at Williamstown and explained the scope of the Italian Academy, expressing the hope that Here is a somewhat different ap- it could contribute to the creation

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well ny World Famed Anthority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

there is more than one kind of sugar. Actually there are many substances which can be used to beams with dislikes, hatreds, un- ual member of the criticized group, sweeten foods.

are cane sugar, honey, sirups of cult for our children. various kinds, and the chemical saccharin. Heretofore the administration of the food and drugs act has ruled that sweetening of packaged goods when brought about by any other substance than cane sugar should be indicated on the label. The vast majority of people are

unfortunately exceedingly careless about what they eat. They take for granted that anything sold through a recognized agency is a sound product. It is doubtful if one in every hundred women ever looks at the label on the package, can or bottle of food to see what ingredients it contains. When such ingredients are

especially declared on the label, it is taken for granted that they are probably not as healthful as other ingredients which need not be declared on the label. The re-

state. Today it is difficult for anyone but an expert to tell the difference between cane sugar and corn sugar. Therefore, the government has ruled that it is no longer necessary to indicate on the label of canned goods which of these two sugars is used for sweetening.

Corn sugar is cheaper than cane sugar and a package of canned goods made with corn sugar should be cheaper eventually than the same material sweetened with cane sugar.

It is the belief of the secretary of the Department of Agriculture that his ruling will cause the use

Physiologists and in the field of nutrition are convinced that it is just as healthful to eat corn sugar as to eat cane sugar. There is no public health problem involved. The one fact of importance is that corn sugar Here is a rhyme on apples that is a little less sweet than cane the cuffs and the skirt frequently might stand a chance of winning a sugar and that one therefore will cut on pointed or scalloped lines. prize in W. H. Cowle's apple contest have to eat a little more of it in The cuffs are quite deep and of now going on among the grade and order to get the same amount of

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

'tis said, until, they are quite done beauty between dances or between

Second, your evening compact and eggs and cooked, sliced salsify cream. Any cook may well be least ornamented until it is in a class with the gems you wear. You do not need to pay a thous-

Chicago. Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Frank arranged layer for layer with white into style. When we wrote about the pact, though I have seen them with Legion auxiliary knitting afghan for precious jewels in them and plati-This is baked in a moderate oven the new veterans' hospital at New- num and ebony until they cost that twenty minutes. Serve from baking piped up with the query: "What is It is taste you need in selecting an afghan?" We tried to explain for your evening compact, not millions.

we realized he was too young to In the cheapest of stores you can have seen one. Consulting Webster often find just the right color to go of bright yarns and may be made in Pastel colored evening compacts

striped or blocked patterns. Almost are quite the vogue and the white any shop that specialized in yarns compact, with a touch of red or othor fancy work will be able to give er shade, follows the vogue for the

Once you have picked your com-For a change from the roasts and pact, do not check it with your car-



every parent in America would as- sirable. Editor, Journal of the American sent to this if it were put up to him, It is not always easy, of course, mind filled with prejudices and of antagonism concerning other

in the world.

with?

sented and that settled it.

tainly it starts very early. When Change Comes

freedom of thought and draws no for serious thought.

We want the children to grow up circles about other people unless with open minds. I believe that those people in themselves are unde-

for parents now know that a closed for parents to dispossess themselves biases is not only a mill-stone to real races, other creeds, and even other Few people realize today that progress, but the unhappiest thing denominations. This is particularly true in certain localities where a Yet a microscope on ourselves will group has made itself obnoxious. reveal most of us packed to the Yet it should not include the individchangeable opinions about people and not children. And it also should Among the common substances and things that make it very diffi- never include the country from

which these people come. For children get most of their Here in America we are at a disprejudices at home right from their advantage. One can no more judge own parents. It begins with the the people of other countries as a nursery days. How about that nice whole by small bodies of undesiralittle maid we wouldn't take in to bles in this land, any more than the look after the baby because she went people of Paris, say, can judge all to a church that we blared to the America by a neighborhood of rackworld we would have nothing to do eteers and rowdies from the United

That the little maid was person- We are so wrong to consider ourally neater, more careful of her be- selves the annointed. Our nationalihavior, more strictly religious than ty, or religion is right for us, but we were ourselves, made no differ- how do we know that other races ence. We disliked what she repre- and other creeds are not just as right? If every man in the world Babies drink in such phobias with but one is on the same side of a their very milk. Who can tell when question, that man has every moral our ideas take root in them?-cer- privilege to his own idea. We must learn tolerance and not set ourselves

up to be condemning judges. I have watched the progress of Be that as it may, when children many young people. I have seen this form friendships with other clean thing happen over and over: They upright children. I think it better grow up in an environment of nar- to handle the situation with kind-row prejudice. Then they go away ness and care. Some day as life sult of this action has been to two or four or six years to college opens up each may seek his own discriminate against corn sugar in and become tolerant and friendly to- path naturally and comfortably. But ward every kind and variety of race to fill children's minds arbitrarily Twenty-five years ago corn su- and creed. Why? Because higher with unfair prejudice is a hampering gar was not refined to its present intelligence goes hand in hand with and unhappy thing. It is a matter

> ravages of heat, dancing and bump- Keeper, Jasper Woodward; Ceres, Miss Margaret Hutchins; Pomona, ing into folks. Keeping make-up perfect is even Mrs. Ida Newberry; Lady Asst.

more important in the evening than Steward, Miss Gladys Rice; Ex. in the daytime. For if we must get Com., Henry Hutchins. Flora was down to practical reasons, evening not installed, as the member elected is the romantic time, the time when to fill this office was ill and unable young men find their hearts over- to be present. At the close of the flowing and their lips ready to pop meeting a supper was served in the the question. Therefore, be canny lower hall, to 59 Grangers repreabout this thing called beauty. If senting Columbia, Groton, Hebron you can manage to have it when you and Tunxis Granges. come down the stairs to greet your | Miss Edith Mason of the Cooperaescort before you leave for the party, tive Extension Work at Storrs, of an increased amount of corn see to it that you have enough spoke on "Attractive Arrangement sugar in packaged goods to the makings along and enough thought of Living Rooms," illustrated, to a extet that anywhere from five to for it in your mind to keep it with group of women Thursday after-

Miss Alice Yerrington of Lebanon called on Tuesday, at the home of

her niece, Mrs. Junabel Squier.

The annual installation of officers of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening with Charles Adams of Groton as installing officer. He Mrs. Elsie Collins; Steward, Freder- 4 cents for postal cards. ick Hunt; Asst. Steward, William | Commander Friedrich Macht, Jr.; Chaplain, Mrs. Cora sen, skipper of the plane, is prepar-Hutchins; Treasurer, William Wolff; ing for test flights before the trans-

one hundred million bushels of you until the party is all over and noon at the home of Mrs. Fannie you are home again, getting ready Collins on Chestnut Mrs. Comstock of Waterford is the guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Comstock, teacher of the Center School, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Arnold. Many ice houses are being filled with good quality ice.

SET FOR OCEAN HOP

Lisbon, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Postal authorities announced today that airmail routed by the German flying was assisted by Mrs. Adams as boat DO-X would be accepted up to Marshal, with two other assistants. January 29 for Madeira, Cape Verde, The following officers were install- the Canary Islands, Brazil, Cuba, ed: Master, Frederick C. Williams; and the United States. The rate is Overseer, Philip Isham; Lecturer, about 9 cents for letters and about

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Manchester, Bristol Win By Impressive Margins

Battalino Is Defeated In Disappointing Bout

Crowd Booes Both Men; Chicago.—Jack Kid Berg, Eng-land, world junior welterweight champion, outpointed Goldie Hess,

Chicago, Jan. 24.-(AP.)-Jack 10. Kid Berg of London sat tighter than ever on his junior welterweight world middleweight champion, throne today while Bat Battalino, king of the featherweights, felt his sceptre slipping.

his crown, won a decision over Jersey City, 10. Goldie Hess of Los Angeles after Philadelphia.-Lou Lafferty, Philten furious rounds that had the adelphia, knocked out Tommy Macrowd of 12,896 spectators cheering roon, Kansas City, 2. dropped a decision over the same Angeles, 6. distance to Eddie Shea, pride of

The Berg-Hess match was as pleasing as the Battalino-Shea match was disappointing. Hess swarmed all over Berg in the first round, battered him with long swinging lefts and right uppercuts and dazed the Briton. Hess reached him again in the third with a long round-winning edge by a series of short jolts at close quarters. Berg of the Hess attack, getting his took the seventh and ninth rounds and the best Gem Girls is considalthough Hess reached him with several looping rights in the mill-

In the tenth he landed several crushing blows to the chin and Hess reeled around the ropes. The bell sounded as Berg was showering Hess with rights and lefts, similar to a rapidfire gun.

It was Berg's first fight since returning from England. Berg weigh-ed 1384 pounds and Hess 1374 last night.

A bad eye, tightly closed during the final four rounds helped take the steam out of Battalino. Both fought a cautious fight as the crowd booed their efforts, opening up only in spurts. Shea crowded in close to land his most damaging punches while Battalino sparred with long- Biske distance punches. The Associated Press score sheet showed Shea won five rounds and Battalino two with three even. Shea weighed 1274 pounds while Battalino carefully weighed in at 130, four pounds over the featherweight limit.

their spirited fighting in spurts. The champion kept Shea off with a long straight left to the face, with Shea setting his attack to the body most of the time. The fight all the way was a repetition of the first round with the sawed-off Shea always crowding in close and Bat-talino fighting a cautious defensive

McCLUSKEY TO RUN DESPITE ILLNESS

Joe McCluskey will compete in the 3,500 meter race in the Brooklyn College meet in Brooklyn this gave Eddie Anderson's New Britain Tureck and Johnston led the attack the end of the first period, but the a letter was received by The Herald evening but doesn't anticipate much chance of winning, according to re-port received here by one of Joe's

He will be pitted against such well known stars of the track world as Gus Moore and Leo Lermond. He worked out at the Fordham gym yesterday and negotiated the distance in 11:10 but figures he will son, but they could not seem to get have to travel three-quarters of a minute faster to win tonight.

McCluskey hasn't fully recovered from the effects of an attack of the grip which confined him to the college infirmary for several days.

Max Baer. California heavyweight, once was fined \$500 after knocking out his opponent. The California boxing commission thought he hadn't pulled the trick

EXERCISE! Charter Oak **Bowling** Alleys

27 Oak Street The best kept alleys in the state. BOWLING NOW 2 GAMES FOR 25c PIN BOYS WANTED!

Loses Decision To Shea As Last Night's Fights

pletely Closed and Face Champion, outpointed Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, Hartford, 10, non-title; John-ny Peters, London, stopped Ernie Peters, Chicago, 8.

Milwaukee.-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, stopped Tait Littman, Milwaukee,

Grand Rapids,-Mickey Walker,

San Francisco.-Sammy O'Dell Akron, Ohio, knocked out Tom The champions fought in twin Stewart, Portland, Ore., 10. feature bouts at the Chicago Sta- New York .- Ernie Schaaf, Bosdium last night. Berg, who staked ton, outpointed James J. Braddock,

from start to finish. Battalino, who Hollywood.-Don Petrin, New Jerrisked nothing but his reputation, sey, outpointed Tom Patrick, Los

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Savitt Gem Girls of Hartford at the Wooster alleys last night in two overhand right and followed with out of three games—but they also another. Both shook the champion. won pinfall. This proves that Man-Berg took the fifth by a neat margin, but in the sixth ran into plenty and should give any girl team in the state a good battle. Clara Jack-

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ore110	129	101	340
n 87	99	82	268
t 69	106	113	288
t103	96	96	295
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CRAVAT LEAGUE No. 2

while Battalino sparred with tons	DISKE 00	00	80
distance punches. The Associated	E. Anderson 84	92	93
Press score sheet showed Shea won	A. Anderson107	96	90
five rounds and Battalino two with	Struff 97	83	94
three even. Shea weighed 1271/4	Irwin 93	93	82
pounds while Battalino carefully	Smith 96	83	113
weighed in at 130, four pounds over	Similar Hillian Service Servic	-	
the featherweight limit.	585	533	562
Last night's card drew a gate of	No. 4	000	002
	Hunter 76	111	92
only \$35,127. Both Shea and the champion			3.3
Both Shea and the champion fought such a cautious, mauling	Larder 91	93	112
fight that it was disappointing to	Tedford111		
the crowd of 12,896 spectators who	Dwyer 96	- 1721	103
began to boo and clap their hands	Brennan 89		98
in an endeavor to stir up action as	Bengston112	109	105
early as half way of the fight. But			
early as half way of the light. Due		599	600
neither boy responded with any sen-	No. 1	200	272
sational battling, both electing to do	Cavagnaro 98	82	
their spirited fighting in spurts.	McCullough106	2.7	125
The champion kept Shea off with	Hanna 82	100	138
a long straight left to the face, with	Torrance 90	86	94
Shea setting his attack to the body	McKee 91	82	98
most of the time. The fight all the	Dieta 107		104
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talino fighting a cautious defensive	C	00	04

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e	No. 3		
6	Saprenzi 88	98	84
	Brimley 81	73	99
	Blanchard110	107	86
	Holland 90	120	120
	Murphy 93	106	109
~	Kasulki 93	109	100
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AN EVEN BREAK

Conran's Girls a defeat in return. Conran hit 396 for high three string while Kebart was right behind him with 384. Kebart had high single for the night with 140-New ir their lineup, Foote and Ander-

Miss Linn of the vistors was the star of the night hitting 107 high

Conran's	Men	
Rudinsky118	112	95-325
Magnuson 90	106	123-319
Kathkavick106	100	114-320
Conran132	129	135-396
Kebart130	140	114-384
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576	587	581 1744
New Bri	tain	
Anderson100	96	97-293
Carey104		109-311
Pethacal115		116-326
Freeman109		107-326
Foote101	99	114-314
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529	498	543 1570

Conran's Girls S. Kelley 98 77 82-233 Manchester 6 12 18 25 M P. Summerville 82 69 A. Shea101 76-232 R. Smith 87 M. Strong 81 87 91-259 439 399 New Britain Girls

W. Drochich ... 87 V. Jensen 98 C. Jarmer 73 L. Penkey106

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THE MEDAL

A Golden Harvest

Willimantic Sending Fast Local Club.

The East Side Crescents with races. three straight victories to their The distances in the two classes calling the Center Springs station, credit, will go into action again to- will consist of the 220, 440, and phone 4506 giving the name, age Sadler 94 night at the School street Rec when 880 yard dashes and the winners in and the events to be entered. they meet the Willimantic Collegians at 8 o'clock.

The youthful East Side quintet is them. The admission will be only a dime and the local team hopes to be able to raise enough to defray

There is no question but what their basketball ability is far underestimated by the small fee to be charged. It should be a game well Locals Off To Poor Start But worth seeing, especially inasmuch as the visitors are composed chiefly of former Windham High stars. Manchester High plays at Windham next Friday so tonight's game is a sort of a forerunner.

MANCHESTER FRESHMEN DEFEAT WETHERSFIELD

over to Wethersfield and won from Putnam to play Putnam. Wethersfield High frosh 25 to 21 in | Like its high school brothers in a red hot battle that fairly sizzled Middletown, Manchester got away to ers. The score was close all the way, time. neither team having a really safe

lead at any point. Manchester Freshmen (25) B. F. T. 1 Smith, rf 0 0-0 Tureck, if4 0-2 Johnston, c 0-0 Freiheit, c 0-0 11 3-10 25 Wethersfield Freshmen (21) 0 Hillman, rf ... 0 0-0 0 0 1 1 Comstock, rf ... 2 0-0 4 3 1 Bugalindahl, lf ... 3 3-6 9 0 0 Buck, lf ... 0 0-0 0 0 1 Danuer, lg 0 0-1 0 0

> Referee: Peiker. Local fans will have the oppor-402 1250 tunity to see some of the fastest pin 96-289 has in the works matches both sin- man's yearnings. 79-241 gle and doubles with such men as 460 1878 present.

Score at end of periods:

Town Skating Events For Titles Tuesday Total BOWLING First Match Manchester Sadler Frey Frey 107 Reports 81

must be in the hands of Frank Wal- of those wishing to enter must be lett Monday night so that arrange- filed by Monday night as this is the ments may be completed for the last elimination series before the Carnival. Entries can be made by

BOYS DECIDED TO DIVIDE

IRSTAND SECOND

PLACE MONEY

composed of real promising basket-ball talent and is almost certain to give the strong Windham team a hard fought game if not defeat On The Winning End

Recover Form and Forge Ahead With Spencer Leading Attack.

straight basketball game at Staf- got into the game for a portion of 50-44. Manchester High school's freshford yesterday afternoon defeating the first and second halves scoring two foul goals. Junita is the next man basketball team added another Stafford High 28 to 23 in a close Grove City opponent and the game - - victory to its fast growing string of 555 613 598 triumphs last night when it went Wednesday the locals travel to day.

locals, was not in the game owing to ter. illness. Roger Spencer was the high scorer for Manchester while Pansonals, McLagan of Stafford.

	Manchester T	rade	(28)
P		B	F
1	Jolly, rf	2	1-5
)	Rossi, lf	0	0-0
3	Spencer, lf	. 4	3-6
3	Kovis, c	2	0-3
0	Sendrowski, rg .	3	1-1
2	Magnuson, lg	0	1-2
-		-	0.500
9		11	6-17
	Stafford H	igh (S	23)
P		В	F
2	Squires, rf	1	0-2

	7.7	O-TI	
Stafford His	gh (2	3)	
	B	F	
Squires, rf	. 1	0-2	
Debalt, rf, lf	. 1	0-0	
Hajosy, lf	. 0	0-0	
Panciera, c	. 4	1-3	
Hajosy, c	. 0	0-0	
Lepinski, rg	. 0	2-6	
Riovek, rg	. 0	0-0	
McLagan, lg		0-2	
N. Panciera		0-0	
	-		-
2	10	3 - 13	
Score at end of p	eriods	11	
lanchester		14 21	

Referee: Bissell. 82-253 the near future. Manager Conran there were a way of taxing a take a real good boy to beat him.

case for the S. P. C. A.

Local Sport Chatter

Grove City won its game with Allegheny, 38 to 33. It was a hard fought game before a capacity crowd. George Stavnitsky of Man-Manchester Trade won its seventh chester did not start for Grove but

Baseball is still quite far off so Conran's Men's bowling team with action from start to finish. a very poor start trailing 11 to 2 at far as Manchester is concerned but team a real trouncing last night at for Manchester while Comstock and mechanics rallied and deadlocked sports department today from the Conran's but Anderson's Girls gave Bugalindahl were best for the los- the count at 14 points each at half- Cuban House of David which is in search of bookings in this section Ernie Viot, star forward for the of the state, especially Manches-

> Hank McCann, one of the star ciers did the best work for Staf- forwards on the Rec Five, is nursford. One man went out on per- ing an ankle sprain suffered in a game between the West Side club and St. Stanislaus at Meriden a few

The Hartford Times quotes Wardy Waterman as saying "I didn't hit him very hard," in regard to the fight he had with Stanley Shimkus of the Knights of Lithuania here last Tuesday. All of which prompts 28 one to wonder what would have happened if he had. For as it was, Stan suffered a fracture of the jaw

Waterman is getting into the limelight quite a bit this season. His basketball efforts have rewarded him with much praise in the papers 2 but now much comment is being n made in out of town papers about his little mixup with Shimkus. It o goes without saying that when the Knights and Rec clash again there's 23 going to be a lot of excitement

Phil Hunt, local junior speed 83-281 Wethersfield 7 12 16 21 Stafford 11 14 17 23 skating champion, is working out Chapman-Lucia, Glastonbury, ..x45 faithfully at Center Springs pond Sloan-Brigham, .Rockville, 45 preparatory to defending his title Quish-Brown, Manchester, 44 today sported a second amateur the rest from the bench as a result against all comers in the near fu-ture. Incidentally, Hunt is quite a Room by toss of coin.

Wallendester, 41 golfing title won on Miami courses within a single week.

Danny Ahern of Middletown refer-within a single week. There would be fewer day ture. Incidentally, Hunt is quite a xWon by toss of coin. topplers in this section in actica in dreamers, says the office sage, if versatile skater and it's going to

96-291 Gaines, O'Brien, Tronsky, Gacek and A New York bootlegger is re- Bad weather hurt Stetson Univer-107-304 Otto. Both Conran and Kebert are ported to sample his booze, on sity's football receipts this year, so hitting the wood is screat style at guinea pigs. This seems like a the deficit was made up by giving uled only four games with major Sunday, defeating T. E. Price, Mia- theory is that Lindstrom's hitting a play.

Posts Guests of Local Ex-Service Men In Athletic Carnival At Rec.

Manchester's American Legion Bristol 4 1 8 Post was host to similar representa- Middletown 2 2 4 tions of ex-service men from Rock- Meriden 2 2 4 ville and Glastonbury last night at W. Hartford 2 4 4 the School street Recreation center E. Hartford 0 7 where a program of athletic events was conducted in connection with a social get-together.

About 200 Legionnaires were in attendance and judging from the favorable comment voiced, the only fault to be found is because there probably won't be another affair of P. the kind until next year. As far as 3 Tierney, rf 2 4-5 the point scoring goes, Manchester 0 Smith, rf 0 0-0 won quite easily winning every 2 O'Leary, If 5 0-4 event except setback in which 0 Kerr, lf 0 0-0 Glastonbury was the winner. Rockville failed to win any of the 4 Squatrito, ig 1 six events which included bowling, 0 McHale, lg 1 pocket billiards, checkers, volley 2 Hedlund, rg 4

points were awarded to the winner only because in some events Glas- 14 tonbury was not represented. East Hartford's post sent word at the last P. minutes that it would be unable to 0 Augeri, rf 1 1-1 be represented. A summary of the sport events in which Director Lewis Lloyd and Frank C. Busch of the Rec gave

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Basket	balı							5	0	
Setback									5	
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Total	****							25	5	

day night at 8 o'clock. All names for the Carnival finals. The names Behrendt 98 102 200 Mastriano, rg 1 Second Match Total Manchester

Total 394 328 722

POOL TOURNAMENT

First Round Chagnut and Herron, Manchester, won from Lucia and Chevallier,

ville, 50-34. Sonnickson and Edgar, Manchester, won from Shea and Leabo, Rockville, 50-25. Manchester thereby eliminated all

Chagnot and Herron beat Lorch

CHECKER TOURNAMENT First Round

Maidment, Manchester, won from Bidwell, Glastonbury. Orlowski, Rockville, won Irwin, Manchester. Martin, Rockville, Brown, Manchester. Second Round Maidment, Manchester, won from

Orlowski, Rockville. Martin, Rockville, drew a bye. Third Round-Finals Maidment, Manchester, won from Martin, Rockville.

Volley Ball Manchester won two straight games from Rockville 21-10 and 15-7. Manchester-Ralph Von Deck, Tucker, Russell, Bronke, Ballsieper. Rockville-Robert Von Deck, Happeny, Webber, Weir, Dodwing. BASKETBALL

Manchester (42)

В	F	- 5
Quish, rf 4	0	- 3
Stevenson, If 4	0	- 8
Ralph Von Deck, c 1	0	3
Ballsieper, rg 6	0	1
H. Russell, lg 6	0	1
21	0	4
Rockville (10)		
Robert Von Deck, rf 0	0	
Webber, If 3	0	
Weir, c 0	0	
Held, rg 2	0	
Dowding, lg 0	0,	
5	0	1

Referee, Happeny.

scratched off list of events.

league clubs for spring training. | ms, 7 and 6, in the finals.

-By Pap LEGIONNAIRES HOLD PROGRAM OF SPORTS Locals Beat Middletown MANCHESTER BEATS 43 To 25 While Bristol Rockville and Glastonbury Trounces Meriden 38-20

BASKETBALL

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Manchester 43, Middletown 25.

Bristol 38, Meriden 20. 3 Turkington, c 6 1-4 13 ball, basketball and setback. Five 0 Lerch, rg 0 0-0

0 Annino, rf 1 4 Umba, If 1 0 Cinci, lf 0 2 DelVecchio, c 2 Boragiano, rg 2 2 Ward, lg 2 2 Sbona, rg 0 0-0 Score at end of periods: Manchester 3-16-27-43

Middletown10-18-23-25 Referee: Danny Ahern. Bristol (38) 92 189 Lincoln, rf 6 77 184 Hall, c 4 Palau, lg 5
Greene, lg 0
Gurske, rg 0

Fredericks, lg 0 Krick, c 1 Tomassetti, rf 1 Reardon, rf 0

371 367 738 of periods, 8 minute quarters.

HIGH SCHOOL

Weaver 24, Willimantic 23. Manchester 43, Middletown 25. Bristol 38, Meriden 20. Plainfield 32, N. L. Bulkeley 19. Winsted 21, Torrington 20. N. H. Commercial 32, W. Htfd. 21. Killingly 24, Putnam 13. Litchfield 30, Terryville 26.

Lorch and Hartnett, Manchester, won from Taylor and Regan, Rock-LOSE AT MIDDLETOWN

and Hartnett in a friendly game ond team in that city last night by Baskets by Squatrito and Tierney

fling in the closing minutes as the fense for an easy basket. teams battled furiously.

Manchester Seconds (19) 0 England, rf 1-1

2	McPartland, If2	1-5
2	Turkington, if1	2-3
2	Tedford, c2	0 - 1
	Vennart, c0	0-1
3	Sartor, rg, lg1	2-8
	Radding, lg0	
0	Mahoney, lg0	1-2
_	-	_
10		7-1
7	Middletown Seconds (2	(0)

2 Annino, rf 1-3 3 1 Lieberman, c 0-2 2 Itken, lg 0-0

Score at end of periods: Referee: Ahern.

WINS ON STYMIE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)- Vecchio of Middletown shortly be-Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., fore the end of the game and saw

Ryerson stymied Lee Chase, Buf- manner for a home town official. Tug-of-War and Billiards were falo, on the 36th green to win by a one up score yesterday in the Glenn

Clarkemen Get Away To Poor Start But Score Freely Once They Hit Real Stride; Turkington and O'Leary Lead Attack; Eighth Straight Win For Manchester

Both Manchester and Bristol were victorious last night in their C. C. 10 I. L. skirmishes but the beli City o quintet was more impressive. Manchester got away to a very poor 2 start, Middletown holding the lead 2 until the third quarter had been underway some five minutes. Once Manchester did hit its true stride, however, Middletown proved easy picking as the final score of 43 to 25 attests. Meanwhile down in Bristol, Meriden was getting a 38 to 20 trimming. Manchester re-cently came from behind in the final five minutes of play to nose out

Meriden by two points. As a result of last night's victory Manchester is sure of entering its second Bristol battle in the Bell City a week from next Friday with an unsmirched league record which shows six victories. Bristol still has one more game to play before meeting Manchester. The Clarkemen journey to Willimantic next Friday for a non-league contest. No other league encounters were play-

ed last night. Those Comparative Scores The defeats suffered by Middletown and Meriden last night just 13 about definitely eliminates these two teams from any chance to win or even tie for the league championship as they now have two defeats apiece. Bristol has but one, that 32 to 28 trimming it received at the 38 State Armory here several weeks ago and is anxiously awaiting Manchester's invasion of Bristol on February sixth. Comparative scores often are misleading but they are always eagerly scrutinized. Bris-tol beat Middletown 38 to 13, a difference of 25 points while Manchester's 43 to 25 margin was seven points less. This would tend to 3 prove once again the closeness in the ability of Manchester and Bris-20 tol. Yet the easy manner in which Score at half time: Bristol 17, Bristol beat Meriden last night com-Meriden 7; referee, Brannick; time pared to Manchester's exceedingly hard time accomplishing the same

feat, also on its home floor, is a matter worthy of speculation.

Manchester started slow against Middletown, possibly due to over-confidence. Middletown played with a determination which for more than half of the game, seriously menaced Manchester's chances. Middletown led 10 to 3 at the end of the first period but only 18 to 16 at the half.

Second Half a Walk-Away What Coach Clarke said to his boys between the halves is not known, but judging from their in-spired playing of the second half, he must have fed them an overdose of fireworks. The red and white exploded all over the floor, darting Manchester High's junior varsity here and there as they repeatedly basketball team lost a thrilling bas- worked the ball through Middleketball contest to Middletown's sec- town's defense for twin-pointers. the narrow margin of one point. | knotted the count, Middletown hav-Middletown led at halftime but ing increased its lead to 20-16 im-Manchester tied the score and then mediately upon resumption of play. went ahead on baskets by Turking- Turkington's foul shot put Manton and England in the final period. chester ahead for the first time and McPartland missed an easy shot then O'Leary flipped in a one hand just before the game ended which beauty from far out on the side would have spelled victory for Man-chester. Tedford also missed a foul through Middletown's faltering de-

Middletown rallied momentarily but it only proved a dying gesture. B. F. T. The score was 27 to 23 as the third ... 0 1-1 1 period ended and in the final ten 5 minutes Manchester swarmed all 4 over the home town aggregation to 4 roll up its commanding margin of 0 victory. Captain "Gog" Turking-4 ton once again brought those long o arms and six foot plus of heighth 1 into advantage by scoring several of the follow-up shots for which he 8 19 is noted. Middletown was at a loss to stop him without fouling.

Jimmy O'Leary gave a pretty ex-1 hibition of side court shooting most of his five baskets coming from that o region of the armory surface. John-2 ny Hedlund missed about a dozen 7 long shots during the opening half 0 but once he got the sights properly 33 Hona, lg0 1-3 1 gauged, the Beau Brummel of the 1 McCarthy, rg3 0-2 6 Clarkemen greatly helped Manchester's cause with four beautiful flips 8 4-13 20 from mid-floor. Johnny Tierney gave further proof of his sharp-Score at end of periods:

Manchester 1 11 15 19
Middletown 4 7 17 20
Referee: Ahern. the game in Squatrito's place and showed a world of fight. Squatrito's floorwork was good but he became mixed up in a little would-be fisticuff session with Captain Del

John McGraw, New York Giant Curtiss amateur trophy tourns- manager, figures to start Fred ment. He won the title in the Lindstrom, brilliant third baseman, The St. Louis Browns have sched- Miami Biltmore invitational last in the outfield next season. The already lusty, will improve,

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FOR SALE-FIVE PARTRIDGE Rock hens and five Rhode Island White and rooster. 48 Grandview street, off Porter.

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.

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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, special chunks \$6. Chas. Falmer, telephone 6273.

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and 13 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 51

WANTED YOU TO KNOW E. Benson is with Montgomery Ward & Company and will be pleased to welcome his many friends to the furniture department. Come in and look us over. Your credit is good at Ward's.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

Roberts, Chapel street.

FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

FOR RENT - HEATED ROOMS centrally located. Dial 3129. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE room for gentlemen; large and sunny. Inquire at 31 Laurel street or dial

FOR RENT-TO ONE OR TWO gentlemen, large, well lighted and Marchinik, rg 3 heated centrally located room. Nadler, lg 1

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WOULD LIKE TO get in touch with clerk, office girl or teacher, who would like to share an apartment. Address Apartment, in care of

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenechester Trust Company.

improvements, garage. Apply 8 said today. Keeney street.

FOR RENT-FEB. 1ST. Five room

42 FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the tion heavyweight titleholder. new Johnson Block, Main street. All modern improvements includ-Tel. 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, first floor on Lilley street, garage, near Center. Inquire 21

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. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker

street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-61 SUMMER street, five room flat, recently renovated, rent reasonable. Apply Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street, telephone 4412.

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

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-3 OR 4 room tenement,

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-

provements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

RENAISSANCE BEAT SPRINGFIELD, 41-23

sance basketball team, colored started coming along to win. champions of the world, the Springfield visitations were handed a 43 to 23 defeat here last night. A crowd knockdown in the first round, but of 800 was treated to some of the he took a punching that round just cleverest basketball ever witnessed the same. In the second Schmeling

From start to finish the Negro fighting without complaint. hoopmen found little opposition in FOR RENT-HEATED Furnished big end of a 24 to 8 score. Saitch led putting up. Risko, however, took rooms. Three dollars week. Mrs. the colored team's attack with 14 the lead in the fourth round in by Ricks who tallied 13. Marchinik toe-to-toe, trading swings to the and Fitzgerald did what little out- chin. standing work there was to be done for the Visitations.

The summary: Renaissance (43) Saitch, If 5 Ricks, rf 6 Jenkins, lg 4 Slocum, rg 0 Visitations (23) Fitzgerald, lg 0

Fitzgerald, rf 2

Barnes, rf 1 Jachym, lf 2 Score at half time, Renaissance 24, Visitations 8. Referce, Sullivan;

NO WRESTLING CHAMP

umpire, Shastany. Time, 20-minute

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -The Nament on Birch street. The Man- tional Boxing Association does not recognize any champion in the field of wrestling, General John V. Clin-FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all nin, president of the organization.

Londos had been circulating a pho- him the title of world champion allupper flat in two-family house, tostatic copy of a reproduction of a around cowboy. To Carr this was heat furnished. Inquire William letter written by Stanley saacs, the greatest honor life had to offer. Hunniford, 441 Center street. Dial while acting as head of the N. B. A. in 1930, purporting to endorse Lon- many points as his closest opponent dos as the National Boxing Associa- in the last roundup season to win

"The National Boxing Association | Association of America. in annual convention at Omaha in ing heat. Apply Aaron Johnson. October, 1930, eliminated wrestling ty acre cattle ranch of Mrs. George from its scope of control."

General Clinnin said, "Therefore ers, 25 miles east of Sisalia. There documents or statements that pur- there he went to school-on his supports any individual group of

New York, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Whatever the cause, boxing in Madison Square Garden is experiencing the leanest indoor season in entered the Visalia Rodeo. He took its history.

A slim crowd of 6,000 watched tered, Ernie Schaaf, burly Boston heavyweight outpoint Jimmy Braddock of RENT -SEVERAL FIRST night, and brought the unofficial separable companion. When Clay class rents. Apply Edward J. average attendance for the last five choses to ride in his newly acquired ordered five convicts flogged ap-Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone Garden boxing shows to the ex- automobile, the stallion follows in a parently had their own ideas as to tremely low level of 7500.

The boys have upraised their voices in chorus since the signing of the articles for a mess between round today. Max Schmeling, the current heavy-

let one go from the floor and they the championship running. will be picking up pieces of Liederan armful of stepladders.

Hold On, There! German without getting his hair City, 50 to 42. Hall was idle yestermussed are taking too much off the day. Sharkey-Schmeling affair in which tion to Max's other fights in this tonight. Westfield, Jan. 24.-Unable to country in which he took a lacing keep pace with the flashy Renais- for quite a few rounds and then

In behalf of the German, go back to his Risko fight. Maxie scored a was hit low several times, but kept

Schmeling was given an edge in the Visitations and scored at will. the third round by reason of clean-The rest period found them on the er, harder hitting than Risko was markers, and was closely followed which the boys stood for a time

> Risko carried the fifth and sixth, Maxie to a corner and landing 13 Maxie's knees to bend.

Schmeling, stung into a daze, the right to Risko's chin and Johnny took a nine count. The end came in the ninth, with Risko's arms hanging limply at his side. Referee Donoyan chased Max to his corner and guided Johnny back to his han-

It Has To Be Figured been knocked out.

of which Schmeling showed forti- sistant leaders. Tests were passed tude and punch.

COWBOY CHAMPION

Visalia, Calif., Jan. 24.-(AP.) In his mother's front yard, Clay Carr learned the tricks of cow made after information that Jim punching which yesterday brought Carr piled up nearly twice as the annual competition of the Rodeo

> The "front yard" is the little six-Carr in the hills around Three Rivyoung for the saddle and later with the men who rode the range. His playmate was his brother, Casey, three years his junior, whose ambi-

Three years ago Clay tired of the monotony of punching cows for his mother. He borrowed a horse-he couldn't afford one of his own-and nus Satre, of the Salisbury second place in every event he en-

Now he has his own string of horses. His favorite mount, a small Jersey City in a slow bout last brown stallion, is his almost in-

TRIPLE TIE EXISTS IN BILLIARD LOOP

Chicago, Jan. 24.- (AP) - Three challengers were deadlocked for first place with three straight vic-IN BEHALF OF DER SCHLAGER tories each while the defending champion, Johnny Layton of Sedlia, Ohio, pressed close behind as the struggle for the world three cushion billiard crown entered the fourth

Two Chicagoans, Allen Hall and 68 weight champion by foul (outside Arthur Thurnblad, and the veteran New York), and Willie Stribling, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, chamthe atavistic aviator-acrobat-assas- pion in 1927, were the pacemakers Layton back with a record-breaking Judging by the tenor and basso game after a setback in his first of the remarks, Der Schlager is to start made a night ago rested in 72 be knocked flatter than the war fourth place with two victories and knocked German marks by the one defeat. The other four chal-Georgian. Strib will wind up and lengers appeared definitely out of

In capturing his second straight kranz around the ring far into the game last night Layton crushed night. Also we hear that the clumsy Dave Jacobs of St. Louis, 50 to 3. Teuton lout couldn't hit Strib with Thurnblad won his third game yesterday, 50 to 45, from Charles Jordan of Los Angeles. Reiselt also It is barely possible that the boys won his third game, an equally close who are picking Strib to slay the match from Tiff Denton of Kansas

Reiselt against Jordan, Thurnblad Der Schlager looked very, very bad against Scoville and Layton against and not giving sufficient considera- Denton was the lineup today and



The second lesson of the Scoutmasters' training course was held Thursday evening with 12 members present. Arthur Adams, assistant also, forcing the German to break Scout executive, took charge of the compared with 129 at first base, J., and several great newphews and ground with body jolts. They slug- meeting with Dr. Cedric Bagot, where he displaced the veteran Por- nieces. One niece, Miss Olive ged in the seventh, Risko driving scoutmaster of Troop 18 of Hart- tuguese, Lew Fonseca, and turned Smith, lives in Hartford. Mrs. ford, the speaker on patrol methods right to the chin that caused and organization. After closing exercises with taps and scoutcraft Scoutmaster David McComb served be recommended to America, as it church worker as long as her health came right back and floored Risko coffee. The next meeting of the was by the Carnegie Foundation's permitted. Funeral services take 0 with a terrific right to the chin. In training course will be held on Jan. report, yet it seems that John Bull place at St. Peter's church on Sunthe eighth Schmeling again crashed 29th at 7:30 at the Center church. Troop 8

with 21 Scouts present and two new cumstances described in a Glasgow Mrs. Marietta Horton, who is the tenderfoot scouts. Troop Commit- dispatch to the London Evening teeman W. H. Cowles assisted in Standard: test work in first aid. Later Committeeman Walter Buckley and were arrested today on a charge of days ago. Arvid Seaburg held their regular alleged bribery. Risko never has been anybody's monthly meeting. Plans are under Berlenbach, Sekyra and others. Up direction of Miss Spring. The troop the stipendiary magistrate. Son banquet for Troop 8 in conjuncshowing against Stribling, the Ris- scouting, February 8 to 14. There ko fight should not be forgotten are now 26 Scouts enrolled in Troop It was a great battle, in the course 8 with a scoutmaster and two as-

> and safety. Manchester District News The annual meeting of the Manchester district will be held Mon- for 48 hours pending further in- ley J. Shepard, the former Helen day evening at the Second Congre- quiry. Kyle played for Rangers, Gould, who spoke vigorously on the gational church at 6:30. Already Blackburn Rovers, Clyde, St. Mirclose to 40 men who are interested ren and Hamilton Academicals. He scouters are listed for the dinner. represented Scotland on two occa-The program committee has plan- sions against England. ned some very interesting material played for nine seasons with Hamand the nominating committee has ilton Academicals."

SKHNG IN SALISBURY

a complete list of names for the

Salisbury, Conn., Jan. 24- (AP) -Ski racers and jumpers of the the N. B. A. repudiates any and all Clay was born 21 years ago and East, among them several champort to inform the public that it mother's knee when he was too gathered here today for the opening for the United States Olympic ski team. The tryout which were open with the 18 kilometer cross country race, the only event scheduled for tion is to do as well as Clay has today, were being held in conjunction with the fifth annual Connecticut champion ski meet. Nineteen entered in the contestants were cross country race including Magpresent National champion holder of the Beck Trophy. He is also entered in the class A division in the ski jumping which will be held tomorrow.

> Delaware prison officials how to put prisoners in stripes.

> > By FRANK BECK

Consider the case of the College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, Washing

Columns have been spilled on the New York. subject of commercialism and overathletic budget and the ballyhoo.

whereas debating and dramatics, inches long. among other undergraduate activities, produced profits, last year.

reached the ideal state of propor- friends here and elsewhere. as a great example. However, at for quite a number of years. Howthe College of Puget Sound there ever, she had seemed somewhat imis no enthusiasm whatever.

News Tribune, writes:

nancial Difficulty."

As the boys in Enid, Okla., and fame. Besides her husband she elsewhere have hastened to point out leaves three step-children, F. Elton to us, Eddie Morgan, the Cleveland Post of Hebron, Mrs. Charles Warclouter, seems more occupied mak- ner of Suffield, (formerly Miss Clara ing a success of the first base job Post of Hebron) and Mrs. Ernest than with any ambitions to be an- Bazinet, formerly Miss Myra Post of other Cobb or Speaker in the out- this place. She also leaves several field.

at times also has a few difficulties day at 2 p. m., the Rev. Frederick to worry about. Troop 8 held its regular meeting For example, the following cir- church, Willimantic officiating.

Joe Beckett, it should be remember- way for Troop 8 to present a three- er, of Rockliffe street, Glasgow, and Wednesday evening. As the weathed. He laced Jack Sharkey, George act play to the Community club on Adam Miller, miner of High Avon er was so cold and the walking so Godfrey, Paulino, Delaney, Schaaf, the evening of February 6 under the street, Larkhall, appeared before bad the attendance was not as large to the Schmeling bout he never had committee is planning a Father and between Boxing Day and yesterday, the highest score. Miss Susan in May street and Bothwell road, Pendleton coming second.

to the captain of Hamilton Acade-

JUDGE JOHNSON WANTS ASSISTANT TO DONAHUE

Hartford, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -The ncrease in number of athletic events which require direct superrision by the state athletic commission, is the urge behind the the parables of Christ was taken up. movement to have an assistant comnissioner provided for in the law as later meetings of the class. outlined in a bill sent to the legislature vesterday. As it is sponsored by Raymond A. Johnson of Manhester, House Leader, it is expected the innovation will receive seri- R. Post. Mr. Post is clerk of the ous attention. The forecast was that church and for many years was a would be adopted.

The attraction of sports has always brought a number of candidacies for places on the athletic commission to the front although s Thomas E. Donahue and the lat- Flu." ter Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury.

For assistant Harry Leavitt, a state officer and for years chauffeur for the governor, has been mentioned for the post.

STICKERS

A motorcyclist was riding through unfamiliar territory and was depending upon signposts to find his way. He came to a junction on the road and found that the signpost had been pulled up from its proper place and thrown into a ditch. How did he find his way?

Mrs. W. B. Hills of New York City, who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen White, for a few days, has gone to East Hampton where she and Dr. Hills, her husband, will be guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills before returning to their home in

Robert Lyman, who had the misemphasis in football, the menace of fortune to cut his foot quite badly the gate receipts, the million-dollar recently while chopping cord wood, is improving and expects to go to At the College of Puget Sound, the work again soon. Dr. Pendleton student manager reports that foot- of Colchester sewed up the cut ball showed a net LOSS of \$2,000, which was about two and a half

News of the sudden death of Mrs. Annie (Horton) Post, wife of Frank Had football broken even, it R. Post, and a life long resident of might be said that affairs had Hebron brought grief to her many tion in the collegiate organization. Post was nearly 78 years of age, Education might, in fact, hail this and her health had been precarious proved for the last day or two since Nelson R. Hong, in the Tacoma her illness with grip and had been up and about the day before her "Logger gridders played to little death, which occurred in the early more than empty seats in Tacoma. morning of Thursday, Jan. 22. Mr. . Lack of color is the reason Post, her husband, who was watchfootball fans did not turn out in Post, her husband, found her dead in larger numbers. With this disas- bed, she having passed away in trous financial season behind it the her sleep. Mrs. Post was the daugh-College of Puget Sound should be ter of the late William H. Horton more anxious than ever to do some- and his wife, Clarinda Welles Horthing to put football on a self-sup- ton, both of Hebron. She was of porting basis, if not a paying basis. old Colonial descent, being descend-"By employing a coach of per- ed from the Shipman family who sonality and color . . . the College were among the first settlers in Heof Puget Sound can take the most bron, and was also related to the effective step to rout Old Man Fi- late Governor John S. Peters of Hebron, and was also related to the Trumbull family of Revolutionary

nephews, Edmund Horton of Hebron, In fact, Eddie played only 19 Daniel G. Horton of New Haven. games in the outfield last year, as William Horton of Hackensack, N. Post was for many years, in fact, all her lifetime, a member of St. Peter's The British attitude in sport may Episcopal church, and was an active

Williams, rector of St. Paul's guest of her son, Daniel G. Horton, in New Haven, spent a day and "Two well known ex-footballers night at her Hebron home a few

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained "The men. Archibald Kyle, labor- the women's bridge club at her home as usual. Mrs. Mitchell carried off "They were charged with having the honors of the evening, having In calculating Max's possible tion with anniversary week of Hamilton, and in Hope street, Glasmembers present were treated to

gow, corruptly offered a gift of £100 home made fudge. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent of mical Football club, if he agreed the Colonel Henry Champion Chapthat his club be defeated in the ter, D. A. R., her sister Miss Susan in scout-pace, signaling. first aid First League game with Leith Ath- Pendleton, and others, attended the letic, which is to be played at Ham- National Defense Luncheon served at Hotel Bond Thursday noon. "They were remanded in custody Among the speakers was Mrs. Fin-

> needs of our country. Mrs. Howard O. Thompson has returned from a visit of several days Miller with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Canfield in Hartford.

Among local people who attended the annual banquet of the Connecticut Poultry Association at Hotel Bond, Tuesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and several from Gilead who are interested in poultry raising. Miss Clarissa Lord who is employed at Connecticut State Agricultural College was also present.

Bible class taught by the Rev. John W. Deeter, an interesting study of This study will be continued through The annual parish meeting of St. Peter's church was adjourned from Saturday, Jan. 24 to a later date, on

At the weekly meeting of the

singer in the church choir. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

account of the death of Mrs. Frank

Nine Metropolitan opera singers the law at first only provided for a were laid up with influenza recently commissioner and later was amend- and the witty headline writer caped to provide a deputy. The former tioned the story: "Songbirds Have

Chess champions, according to

Capablanca, are always those who

begin the game young. There are

bound to be good openings for a bright young man. Congress is reported to be studyng a way to make paper money last longer. It's a funny thing, but most of us have been working on the same

problem for some time now.

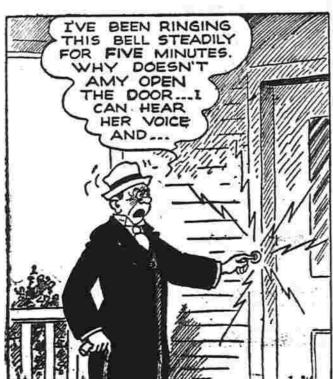
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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Here's To The Girl Here's to the girl with eyes of blue, Whose heart is kind and love is

Here's to the girl with eyes of Whose spirit proud you cannot down:

Here's to the girl with eyes of gray, Whose sunny smile drives care What'er the hue of their eyes may

I drink this toast to the girls with

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.

Colored Woman-Ah wants to divorce mah husband. Lawyer- What's the trouble, Mandy? Colored Woman- Dat nigger's

done gone and got religion, an' we ain't seen chicken on de table fo' two months.

Old Uncle Ephraim Muses: "At de end ob de day ebery man knows whether or not he has done a fair

watch had been arraigned before the on the job when she annexed him. court. The judge was not convinced

that he was guilty and said: Judge-You are acquitted, Sam. Sam (doubtfully) — Acquitted. What do yo 'all mean, Jedge.

Judge-That's the sentence. You are acquitted. Sam (still looking very much confused) -Jedge, does dat mean dat Ah has to give de watch back?

Parson Johnsing preaching on Marriage said:

"Marriage am an institution. "Marriage am love, "Love am blind.

"Derefo' Marriage am an institution fo' de blind."

Old Uncle Lo Says: "De reason de young folks am not gwine to de devil is dat dey have already run at a railroad crossing)-Whaffo'

A colored man with a donkey for sale, hearing that a white farmer living near by, wanted to buy one, sent the farmer the following, written on a postal card: "Mr. Boley:

"Ef yo' is lookin' fo' a good Donkey, don't forget me." that old radio than you do of me.

less interference from it. When you look at the kind of a husband she has, you wonder whether the woman's well-known intui-

Sticker Solution



The motorist picked the signpost out of the ditch and placed it in such a position that the proper arm pointed toward the town he had just come from. Then, of course, the other arms were correctly

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Life for a bride is often just sew-

A Negro charged with stealing a tion was on a strike or just loafing

Colored Prisoner-Jedge, Ah don't know what to do. Judge-Why, Rastus, how's that? Prisoner-Ah swore to tell de

Judge-Well? Prisoner-But ebery time Ah tries to tell it some lawyer objects.

Mr. Howard-Mose, doesn't that mule ever kick you? Mose-No, sah, white folks, he hain't yet, but he often kicks de place where Ah recently wuz.

Old Uncle Emp Muses: "When it raîns it pours;-ef de roof leaks, an' mos' of 'em do."

Rastus-(after a narrow escape yo' blow yo' horn? Dat ain't gwine to do yo' no good. Sambo-Boy, 'at wa'nt my ho'n. 'At was Gabriel."

Those who wish to solve the farmers' problems should consult the farmers' a little more.

It isn't what the surgeon takes out of your body, its what he takes Wife-John, you think more of out of your pocket that hurts most.

Her Husband-Well, dear, I get It used to be wine, women and song; but now its rum, rackets and radio.

OT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND - NOR FOR A



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(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny sure was frighten- up, lad. If Clowny doesn't catch ed now. He shouted loudly, "Tell your duck, for him I'll gladly pay. to the street. It's my fault, I'll just him back. You will not lose a bet. But I am feeling right in trim thing." Then Scouty startled everyand I can run till I catch him. Say! one by crying, loudly, "Hey!"

If you Tinies want to see a thrilling chase, get set."

one by crying, loudly, "Hey!"

"Our good friend Clowny's coming back. And listen to that old

the street. 'Twas fun to watch his wee Clowny's arms. The chase met little feet fly in the air, then down again. He seemed to fly and hop. brought the duck back to the boy, Wee Clowny addn't hesitate, but who said, "It's kind of you!" started off at quite a gait. He Course Clowny felt real proud. waved his hands quite frantically Said he, "I'm pretty good, I guess." and loudly shouted, "Stop!"

until you'll run yourself right out here."

of breath." The duck boy seemed a wee bit | (The Tinymites ride down the sad. The Travel Man said, "Cheer Betsiboka river in the next story.)

me how that pesky duck jumped to However, Clowny'll likely bring

The duck went quacking down duck quack. He's held tight in

The Tinies then walked down the "Don't yell at him," another street and soon were much surcried. "Just wait till you're up by prised to meet a native woman who his side and then reach out and was mixing mortar. She looked grab him. Gee, you're scaring him queer. The Travel Man then said, to death. You'd better use your "You see a sight that's strange as speed right now, or he will get it can be. The same work's done away somehow. It won't be long by women as by men folk over

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

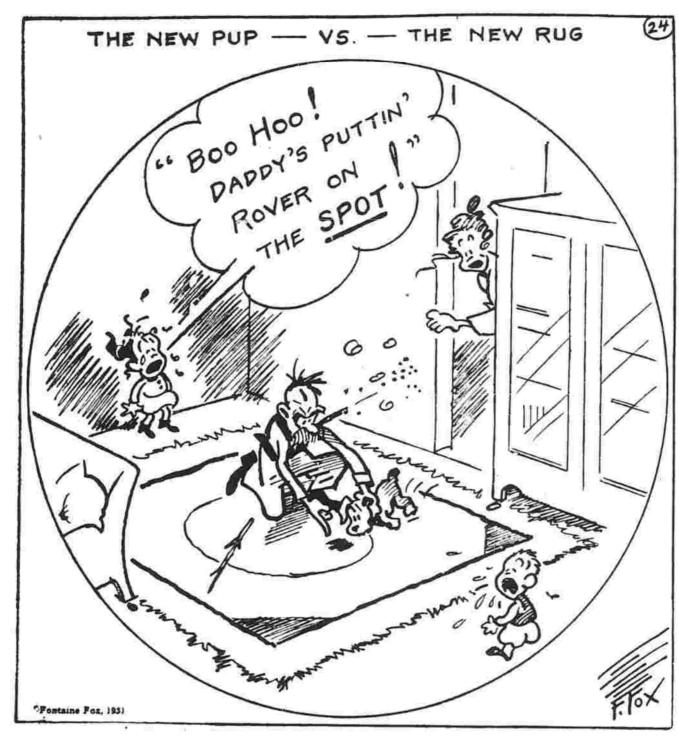


WITH A CHEEKFUL OF AIR-

AND WHEN HE COMES TO THE STEM, HE WHISTLES!

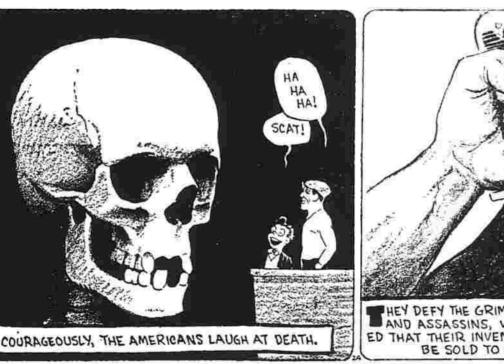
By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL



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ME, THAT WAS

SOME RIDE !!

I WISH IT WAS

RIDE AGAIN

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LINDY ACTS

LIKE HE

ENLOYS IT

Too !!

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LL FOR THE SAKE OF BECOMING SO LL FOR THE SAKE OF BECOMING SO FABULOUSLY RICH THAT THEY COULD NEVER HOPE TO SPEND HALF THEIR WEALTH

By Crane

HEY GAMBLE AGAINST ODDS WITH FATE. THEIR LIVES ARE AT STAKE AGAINST MILLIONS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST AS SOON

BACK HERE

HE COMES

AS OSCAR GETS

A Big Hit!

ALEK IS NEXT ... GEE,

I STARTED SOMETHING

WHEN I HITCHED LINDY

DIDN'T I ? YOU HAVE

UP TO MY SLED,

TO WAIT QUITE A

YOUR TURN

WHILE BEFORE IT'S

AGAIN !!

The Gamble of Life





SALESMAN SAM

SAY! WHEN DO

I GET A RIDE,

FRECKLES ?

GEEWIZZ

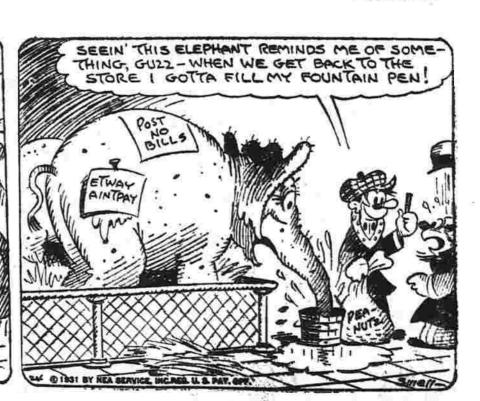
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ABOUT TOWN

Group No. 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at Center church house

The Woman's auxiliary of St. at Hale's store this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

All members of Washington L. O. L. No. 117 degree team and the installing officers are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for rehearsal.

An entertainment will be given this evening at 9 o'clock at the poultry show now going on at the State Armory. Phyllis Barrett will play cornet solos, and Corwin Grant, tenor, will sing. Miss Bertha Lapp will be the pianist.

Mark Holmes will be in charge of the public whist and social Monday evening at the Manchester Community club. It is planned to follow the games with refreshments and day morning. dancing.

its new officers Monday evening at with a party yesterday, to which ter street by the pastor, Rev. H. O. 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The she invited seven of her playmates. Weber. The bride will be attended ceremonial will be in charge of Mrs.

Maud Howe, past mother advisor of and refreshments, including a birthof honor. The best man will be Mithe Meriden Assembly, and three of the past worthy advisors of that assembly. It will be a semi-public in- Those present were: Jean and Judith stallation and parents of the girls Handley, Jeanette Dean, Barbara may attend whether or not they are Scofield, Eleanor Weir, Charles and members of the Eastern Star or Shepard Norton. other Masonic lodges. Refreshments and a social time will follow the meeting. Doris Mohr is chairman ter Poultry show at the State Arof the committee on refreshments.

of Isabella will hold its regular dress pattern, the second a sum of and sweet peas.

meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at money and the third a bag of chick- A dinner and reception for the the K. of C. clubrooms. The busi- en feed. On previous nights of the bridal party and close friends will ness will be followed by a whist and show two attendance prizes have follow the ceremony, and will be bridge. Miss Florence Fitzgerald, been given. chairman, will be assisted by Miss Helen Griffin, Miss May Barrett, Mrs. Margaret Miner and Mrs. Mar- series Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter is The bride has been a member of garet Shea. Members and friends now giving at the Manchester Com- the household of Edward Ballsieper will be welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of will prepare and tell about various Brothers. Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102, of the dishes for use in entertaining. These American Legion, will be held at the cooking lessons take place every State Armory, Monday evening, at Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 8:15 o'clock. A good attendance is the Manchester Community clubrequested as a matter of impor- house, 79 North Main street. tance, namely, the sentiment of the Post in regards to the cashing of whole or part of the Adjusted Serv-ice Compensation Certificates will be been confined to his home with the

weekly whist-dance at the City assistant chief. View dance hall last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Maynard and Carl Wiganowski; days at the Manchester Memorial second by Edith Judd and Jack Ris- hospital. There were seven admisley and consolation, Mrs. Florence sions on Thursday and eight on Fri-Chapman and Peter Baldwin, Sand- day. wiches, home made cake and coffee were served and dancing followed. Walter Joyner played the violin and Otto Neubauer the piano.

Michael Pisani of Pine street and his daughter, Floria, are passengers on the S. S. Augustus, bound for Italy. They will visit relatives and friends in Naples and in the Province of Salerno. Later they will visit Spain, the birthplace of Mr. Pisani's mother who died recently. Floria, who will soon be thirteen, plans to take up the study of music while in Italy.

Winners at the Manchester Green Community club's whist last evening were the following: Miss Nona Pearson and John Wood, first; Mrs. Roy Roberts and Fred Trowbridge, second; consolation, Mrs. Jack Stevenson and Robert Southergill. Sandwiches, coffee and home made cake were served and dancing followed.

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Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a regu-Mary's church will hold a food sale lar meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

> Miss Florence Walker and Miss Nellie Naven will leave tomorrow for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

The Beethoven Glee club will hold a special rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting of the Democratic women's committee, postponed last Monday on account of the weather, will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Gleason of 249 Main street.

The Order of Rainbow will install street, celebrated her sixth birthday Concordia Lutheran church on Win-

The management of the Manches-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters The first prize will be a Cheney silk arm bouquet will be of tea roses

The fourth cooking lesson in the Oak street.

Chief Edward Coleman of the grip, this morning was able to sit The usual crowd attended the devolved on William McGonigal, first

Thursday and Saturday were busy

FOR JUNIOR PROM

Sam Carroll's Collegians To Play For Annual High School Road Improvement Going Dance-12 Numbers.

A dance program of twelve num bers, consisting of nine fox trots and three waltzes, has been arranged for the Junior Prom of Manchester High school, to be held two weeks from tonight, February 7, in the High school auditorium, it was announced today by Leonard Bjork-man and Roger Cheney, in charge of music arrangements. Sam Carroll's Collegians of West Hartford, an orchestra of eight pieces, has been engaged to play and will give a short concert before the grand

march starts at 9 o'clock, to the tune of "Strike Up the Band." At 8:15 o'clock those attending will meet the patrons and patron- is being widened and the bridge, esses, after which the Collegians built in 1904 and inadequate to will play "The Fantasie Orientale," carry so wide a roadway, will pro-"The Three Guitars," and "Echoes bably be widened later in the year. of Ireland." The Grand March will be led by Leonard Bjorkman, presi-

dent of the junior class, and his who would otherwise be jobless are Each dance will consist of the construction. The trucks used are usual three numbers with six dances all locally owned and the gravel before intermission. The complete used is obtained without cost from

program is as follows: Grand March "Strike Up the Band Fox trot-Little Things In Life.

2. Fox trot-You're Driving Me Crazy. 3. Fox trot-If I Could Be With 4. Waltz-When the Organ Played

At Twilight. 5. Fox trot-St. Louis Blues. 6. Fox trot-Blue Again. Intermission

7. Fox trot-Bye Bye Blues. 8. Waltz-Moonlight on the Colo-9. Fox trot-I'm Cryin' Myself to

10. Fox trot-Three Little Words. . Fox trot-You're the One Care For.

12. Waltz-When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver.

TINZ-NEUBAUER

Miss Susanna Neubauer of 68 Florence W. Cheney filed in the The Manchester Cage Bird Fan- Prospect street, daughter of Mr. Manchester Probate Court shows an ciers will meet at the School street and Mrs. John Neubauer of Austria, estate of \$125,604.61 consisting of Rec, room 5, at 8:30 o'clock Mon- will be married this afternoon at stocks, bonds and interest in Cheney 2:30 to Michael Tinz, son of Mrs. Brothers Company. Miss Shirley Wright of Delmont treet, celebrated her sixth birthday

The bride will wear a gown of white chiffon and lace, with veil of tulle falling from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honmory announces three prizes for to- or will be attired in Nile green chifnight, the last night of the show. fon, with rhinestone headband. Her

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OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

dergoes Appendicitis Operation At Hospital Here Last

Thomas Ferguson, general mana-ger of the Manchester Evening Herald, was operated upon at the Man-chester Memorial Hospital at five o'clock last evening for appendicitis. The operation was successful and Mr. Ferguson is resting as comfort-The public works jobs set on foot by the town of Manchester as unemployment relief measures are goably as can be expected today. Mr. ing ahead despite the harshness of Ferguson was taken suddenly ill Thursday and was removed to his Seven hundred feet of the fill on home at 175 Main street. The at-Hartford Road between Bidwell tending physician. Dr. LeVerne street and the Stone bridge have Holmes, diagnosed the trouble as been completed. The fill has been extended into the meadows for operating unless absolutely necesthirty feet and work is now under sary. The illness became acute yesway on the north side. The roadway terday afternoon and Mr. Ferguson was taken to the hospital immediately. Dr. C. M. Caldwell was the operating surgeon.

GALAHAD CLUB

employed on this particular piece of The regular meeting of the Galahad Club was held on Wednesday, Jan. 21. The meeting was opened quarters that the cost of the work with the Galahad opening after nearby pits. It is said in official will be less than if it had been done which the Lord's Prayer was said. in the ordinary course of events The older group was given a talk on the seasons of the Christian The work on Middle Turnpike year. The younger group was given West, also part of the unemploy- instruction on the "Life of Galament relief activity, is well along, had." A new game was played. The The pronounced hill about half way boys were given letters out of which between Adams Street and Love they had to make a word. The older



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group won the first game. Then the younger group was given a handicap. The first patrol of the younger ON THOMAS FERGUSON group won this. Two more of these games were played and the older

> The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 6:30

MEN'S LEAGUE TO HEAR C. A. C. PROFESSOR

To Discuss Economic Problems Before Center Church Group Tomorrow Morning.

Prof. Andree Schencker of the appendicitis but advised against Social Science department of the Connecticut Agricultural College will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Men's League of the Center church to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. This will be the third meeting to be led by Prof. Schencker for the discussion of economic problems, particularly the present unemployment situation. All meetings of the Men's League are open to men, whether members or non-members.

For the second Saturday in succission there was no session of the police court this morning. Police court work has fallen off to a noticeable degree during the past three weeks and arrests have neen few.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Pillard of 464 Hartford

Admissions include Miss Mary A daughter was born at Memorial Coppo of Glastonbury, Thomas Fergroup won both of them. The meet- hospital yesterday afternoon to Mr. guson of Main street, Miss Anna Herald's General Manager Un
group won both of them. The meet and Mrs. Reuben Britton of 131/2 Wade of 61 Union street, John TurFord street, and this morning a ren of 40 Flower street, and Mrs. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Brown of Rockville.

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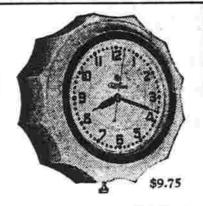
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