Generally fair and colder tonight

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CROWDS GREET

GANDHI; KEEPS

Indian National Leader Ar-

rives At Bombay - Will

Make a Statement Within

Bombay, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Cheer-

DEMOCRATS URGE

HOSPITAL PROBE;

PRICE THREE CENTS

HOWELL CHENEY **URGES PLAN OF** JOB ALLOTTING

Local Member of State Employment Board Advocates Also Cuts In Costs and Prices As Trade Aid.

A report containing suggestions on the industrial depression in Connecticut was submitted to the Connecticut State Emergency Committee on Unemployment at a meeting in the Capitol Building, Hartford, yesterday, by Howel. Cheney, industrial relations superintendent of Cheney Brothers and a member of the commission. The report eliminated from consideration "all unsound plans, such as the 'Buy It Now' slogan and the undertaking of improvements that are neither necessary nor productive, that are carried out uneconomically, or at excessive costs, or that will give employment only to those usually unemployed at this season.

Slogans and Doles report maintained that "while relief measures are necessary and should urgently be encouraged, they are the least effective of all measures in removing the causes of the depression or in advancing its elimination," and urged "in every way possible protect today in an open controversy over the state and the community from the appointment of a Federal judge unsound proposals such as the 'Buy It Now' campaign and the 'dole' systems, which are at best only tem- the customary silence of his departporary palliatives and often lead to ment issued a statement ascertainsocial and economic evils."

entire committee was given to Mr. recommend to the President, Ernest James W. Hook praised the sug- dorsed for the post by Schall. gestions highly, although no vote | The blind senator immediately rereport. Mr. Cheney was appointed would not withdraw the endorseful study of the proposal of Ray- "less than good taste" in some of mond F. Gates, state agent of the his assertions. Department of State Agencies and Mitchell himself a native of Minne-Institutions, to enact emergency sota, said he believed the people of legislation providing for the reim- that state did not want "men apbursement to towns for employment | pointed to pay political debts." of persons who would otherwise become state paupers.

Take Losses Now In his report Mr. Cheney urged that all industrial and commercial institutions liquidate all present actual determined losses as soon as

1. Marking down all inventories to their now actual market value. 2. Closing all obsolete stocks as 2. Closing all obsolete stocks as soon as possible, liquidating the NOTES NO CHANGE

3. Eliminating from costs unproductive or unnecessary expense of every character. 4. Quoting the lowest possible

prices that will protect the capital He further proposed that industrial concerns promote future employment and protect employees by making whatever improvements in plant and equipment will materially reduce costs of production, studying the creation of new products to meet new markets, or substitutes

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WILHELM OBSERVES 72ND BIRTHDAY

Only Few of His Relatives Present At Doorn Because of Illness.

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Former Kaiser Wilhelm celebrated fected in basic wage scales in Aushis 72nd birthday today, but grippe, which gets Commoner and Prince as well, cast a shadow over the anniversary as some of his closest rela-

tives were unable to attend. Only former Crown Prince Fried- a few lines. Business in Uruguay Cabinet would postpone its appearrich Wilhelm with his second son, showed a further downward trend, ance before the Chamber until Fri-Louis Ferdinand. Prince Adalbert, In Central America and the West day although its members were to and Prince August Wilhelm, with Indies there are a few encouraging meet this afternoon to draw up an his son, Alexander, were able to developments, including the favor- outline of their policies. The meetfelicitate the former emperor per- able affect in Cuba of the reported ing at which this document will be sonally at his place of exile.

The other Hohenzollerns including stabilization of the world raw for Friday morning and this was the former Kaiser's only daughter, sugar industry. Princess Victoria, his only sister, Princess Margaret of Hesse, former noticeable in Canada.' Crown Princess Cecile and Princess Adalbert, all of whom regularly attended in other years, were prevented from coming to Doorn by the illness which is raging in many parts of Germany. Princess Oscar is still suffering from the after effects of an appendicitis operation.

In Good Health Wilhelm himself celebrated the day in excellent health and was gladdened on rising early to observe weather" meaning bright sunshine husband in marriage to Phoebe

Germany's Monarchist organizations Dr. Charles L. Marlenee. the fatherland. Instead there were in Superior Court yesterday. "She gether. Later Stella wrote me she Washington. basketfuls of telegrams, letters, always exerted a sort of hypnotic would have gotten a divorce herself poems and other messages, together influence over me." with packages of embroidered hand- Dr. Marlenee, an optician, died His divorce was obtained in Las

SAINTLY HALO

Congregation Believed a Miracle Had Been Performed the Preacher Solves

Washington, North Carolina, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The etheral glow which cast a halo around the face of the Rev. H. T. Stevens, Baptist evangelist, as he preached a dramatic sermon

As Mr. Stevens leaned forward in his pulpit, his face suddenly became illuminated with a soft light.

gregation, startled by the light, arose in their seats. Pausing in his remarks, Mr.

in the front pew. "Son," he said, "If I were you, I wouldn't play with that flashlight any more.'

MITCHELL, SCHALL IN BITTER DEBATE

Attorney General and Blind Senator In Dispute of a Federal Judgeship.

Washington, Jan. 27-(AP) -Attorney General Mitchell and Senator Schall, Republican, Minn., engaged

in the midwestern states.

was taken in connection with the plied with a statement indicating he as a sub-committee to make a care- ment and charging Mitchell with

The Cabinet officers indicated that Schall's recommendation of

President Hoover. Schall's Statement It was the inference by Mitchell

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IN WORLD TRADE

U. S. Commerce Department Makes Report — Central America Improves.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) ed today by the Commerce Depart- day. ment in a summary of messages changes in international trade. En- secretaries. Charles Pomaret, at Butler was quoted as saying: couraging developments, however, first designated as under secretary were noted in Central America and of colonies, was shifted to the under- when it became necessary to elect

erate in Japan," the statements Blaise Diagne will become undersaid. "The uncertain outlook in secretary of colonies. China, especially in connection with the silver situation, is reacting unfavorably on exports and imports. of France that a negro has held a The Netherland East Indies are portfolio in the Cabinet. Before his showing reduced purchasing power. election to the Chamber Diagne was December trade in the Philippines a functionary in the Customs serregistered a slight recession from vice and during the war Clemenceau gains made during November. A re- put him in charge of recruiting duction of 10 per cent has been ef- colonial troops. tralia, affecting about 50 per cent

of Australian workers. South American countries. In Brazil Tardieu. there has been a seasonal upturn in success of negotiations for the finished was scheduled, however,

IS BOY MADE

here was not a miracle.

Many members of the con-

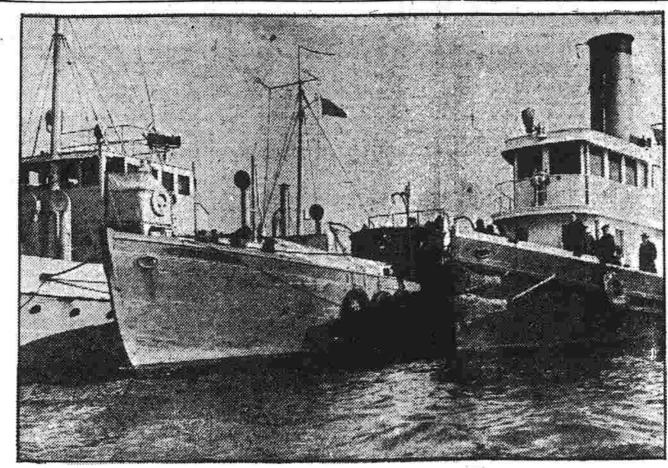
Stevens turned to a small boy

The attorney general breaking ocial and economic evils." ing it should be "understood once
The unanimous approval of the and for all" that he could not report and Chairman A. Michel, Minnesota lawyer, en-

Mitchell was "unsatisfactory"

to the payment of "political debts"

Captured Rum Schooner Taken to Port After Killing of Canadian Skipper.



Captured with a cargo of liquor reported to be worth more than \$80,000, the Canadian rum-running schooner Josephine K. is shown above between two coast guard boats as she was brought into New York har-The captain, William P. Cluett, 41-year-old Nova Scotian skipper of the rum ship, was mortally wounded by a one-pound shell fired through the pilot house of his ship during an exciting chase off Ambrose Light. Fifteen hundred cases of Scotch whiskey were confiscated and two other vessels, a tug and a barge, were seized with a crew of 16. A board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the shelling of the rum schooner.

FRENCH CABINET IS FORMED BY LAVAL

Receive Vote of Confidence Although Politicians Are Doubtful.

Paris, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - Premier Pierre Laval took his new French Cabinet to the Elysee Palace this afternoon and presented them to President Doumergue. After the presentation they were sworn in and left to begin work on the ministerial declaration on which they will seek a vote of confidence in the Chamber

of Deputies probably Friday. M. men to reach the head of the French | phia speech. government. Deputies in the group of ministers comment. and under-secretaries, six of the

number being of M. Tardieu's group. Politicians generally today were many friends. The new ministry re- incident would be investigated. places that of Theodore Steeg,

secretaryship in the ministry of edu-"Business and industry are mod- cation. The Senegalese deputy,

First Negro It is the first time in the history

As it stands the Cabinet closely resembles that of Tardieu but Laval has a slight advantage in the Senate "Dullness continues general in where an adverse vote defeated

There was a possibility that the taken as an indication that the "Only seasonal improvement is Parliamentary debut would not come before Friday afternoon.

Premier Confident He Will ENVOY PROTESTS **BUTLER'S SPEECH**

Marine Corps General Alleged To Have Made Remark Concerning Mussolini.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -The Navy Department has asked Brigadier General Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps to explain remarks he Laval, 47, is the son of a country is said to have made about Premier butcher, and one of the youngest Mussolini during a recent Philadel-

General Butler had not replied to-The new ministry lists Andre day to the inquiry and Secretary government facing the most critical Tardieu in the portfolio of agricul- Adams said the Navy would take no test of its career tomorrow, in a ture, where he may handle the action pending his answer. The vote on the trades dispute bill, growing wheat problem. Aristide officer was asked if he made the would emerge victorious by many Briand is back in the foreign office. statements attributed to him. votes to insure its continuance in failed to fire any warning shots. There are four Senators and 25 Marine Corps officials declined to office for some time.

Envoy Protests Italian Ambassador De Martino protested to the State Department | both of whom tomorrow will be out doubtful of the Cabinet's chances of when he heard that the Marine survival in the first test of strength officer quoted Mussolini as saying in the Chamber, since the support "what is one life in the affairs of a of the Left Center seemed luke- state" after the premier's automowarm, but Senator Laval himself is bile had struck a child. The departan able tactful statesman and has ment assured the ambassador the This is not the first time the de-

which fell in the Chamber on a partment has asked Butler to ex-World business conditions as review- wheat price fixing issue, last Thurs- plain a speech. References he made to the Marines in Nicaragua in De-The new premier announced one cember, 1929, resulted in a query from its agents abroad showed few change in the list of his under- from Secretary Adams. General "The opposition became bandits

> our man to office.' Butler convinced Secretary Adams that what he said had been misrepresented. The Navy did nothing

BRITISH SUBJECTS NOT WELL TREATED

Complaints From London About Seattle.

Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP.)-The British government has made formal representations to the State and distribution." Department regarding "unsatisfactory conditions" under which Brit-Washington, for deportation.

by Ambassador Lindsay, stated the storms. Labor Department expected the new building at Seattle to be ready to be a sound and wise business for occupancy in August. The new building, it was added, was being combinations of capital, then it is

INVESTIGATING CASES

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MacDONALD PARTY TRIUMPHS AGAIN

ance By Parliament of Round Table Report.

London, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-J. Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government which has carried it to three major triumphs in foreign and imperial

Added to the prestige gained in the Naval conference and by the Snowden victories at the Hague reparation conference, was an almost unanimous acceptance by Parliament of results of the Indian round table conference.

There was indication as the Indian

It remained for Stanley Baldwin chief opposition leader, and Sir John Simon, one of the Liberal leaders,

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EDGERTON SCORES **IDLE INSURANCE**

Head of Manufacturers Says at the forward hold and as soon as Dr. Brace for performing the oper-Proposed Plan To Aid Jobless Is No Good.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP.)-Proposals for government unemcompromising opposition of John shots fired at us." Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said it would "subsidize idleness." Speaking before the National conder the auspices of church organizaof the country lay in thrift and con- direct to the Canadian government. servation of surplus earnings by in-

dividuals as well as by industry. Edgerton saw little hope for permanent relief from droughts, storms, "and other natural disruptions of normality resulting in loss-Set Aside Surpluses

Good business men, he added, put ish subjects are being held at some aside surpluses out of their busicenters and particularly at Seattle, ness earnings to take them through these recurring periods, and "those The State Department, in a reply businesses which can and do make to the note presented December 18 such provisions weather the "If this has demonstrated itself

practice for corporations and other

als," he asserted.

appropriated power."

KINGSTON CO. CHIEFS HELD **UNDER BONDS**

Brothers and Their Lawyer Arrested Bench Warrants Charging Perjury and Falsification.

Hartford, Jan. 27. - (AP) -

Charging perjury, falsification of records and financial statement on conspiracy to defraud, on six counts in all, State's Attorney Alcorn secured the arrest of Frederic E. Kingston, head of the defunct brokerage firm of F. E. Kingston & Co.; his brother, Harold E. Kingston. and Colonel Lewis L. Field, of New Haven, their lawyer, on bench warrants issued by Judge F. P. McAvoy in Superior court here this morning. F. E. Kingston was ordered held

in bonds of \$30,000 while bail for his brother and for Attorney Field was set at \$10,000 each. Bonds of \$5,000 each for John H. Reid, Frank H. Smith and Edmund J. Grandahl, previously arrested on perjury charges, and who are named in the other charges now made against the alleged ringleaders of the Kingston Company, were continued at the same amount. All six cases were continued until the next meeting of

the Superior court. Bail Furnished The two Kingstons furnished bail (Continued On Page 2.)

ing throngs greeted Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian-Nationalist cause, on his arriva at dawn today in Bombay after his release from Yeroda prison, at Poona where the British authorities held him in an attempt to suppress the Independent India movement.

Next Few Weeks.

Tens of thousands followed the automobile in which the wizened mystic leader and his companion, Mrs. Sarjoni Naidu, poetess and feminist, were driven through the streets of the city to a rendenzvous

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Father In Vincent Case.

(Special to The Herald)

han, 20, of 339 Jefferson street.

Hartford, will face the police court

here tomorrow morning along with

Dr. Edward A. Brace of Ellington

and Arthur G. Vincent of 71 Union

street, as a sequel to the death of

Hartford Saturday night following

Drohan, who worked in the de-

partment of the Hartford Steam

Boiler and Inspection Company

ation. Drohan was released under

bonds of \$1,500 for appearance in

court tomorrow with Dr. Brace and

the girl's father who is widely

known in Rockville where he has

been a druggist for many years,

No Other Doctor, Says Hickey

Hartford County Detective Ed-

ward J. Hickey who is investigating

the case, this morning said there

was no truth to a report current in

Rockville that some other physician

was responsible and that Dr. Brace

became involved by being called in

on the case at the last minute

Hickey said that none besides the

three arrested were concerned in the

Rockville is deeply shocked over

the case. It was the chief tonic of

conversation here last night. When

work last week, the cause of her

Miss Vincent staved home

who are also under bail.

an alleged illegal operation.

Rockville, Jan. 27.-Joseph Dro-

TO FIRE WARNING SHOT

today rode on the crest of a wave First Mate On Rum Runner YOUTH THIRD HELD Says All Shots Took Effect-Vessel Was Beyond the 12 Mile Limit, He Says Joseph Drohan of Hartford

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Wesley Anderson, first mate of the Jodebate in Commons ceased that the sephine K., Canadian vessel shelled by the Coast Guard off Ambrose Light Saturday night, told interviewers today that the guardsmen

Anderson declared only three shells were directed at the Josephine K., and said every one of them took effect. One mortally wounded Captain William P. Cluett, master of

The first mate was to be a witness 71 Union street, who died on the at the Coast Guard inquiry into the way to the St. Francis hospital in shooting, convened this afternoon at

the Guard station in Staten Island. "The first intimation I had of the presence of the Coast Guard cutter was when her searchlight picked us where Miss Vincent was employed. up," Anderson said. "She was not is said to have given the girl's fathmore than 25 yards away. I was er \$100 which he in turn paid to the first shot was fired I ducked to

the engine room. Alone In Pilot House "Captain Cluett was alone in the pilot house, so far as I know, and I can't say on which shot he stopped our boat, but I am sure it was either the first or the second.

"So far as I could judge our position was well outside the twelvemile limit. I would place it about ployment insurance today met un- fifteen miles. I know of no blank

The British consul general in New York has been asked to send a representative to the meetings of the board of inquiry. This action was ference on permanent preventives taken at the request of the Canadian Our State Department Gets of unemployment, meeting here unis understood, will take no part in tions, he said the economic safety the proceedings but will report

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) Treasury receipts for January 21 es of balance between production \$6,753,369.76; balance, \$168,755,-

Boston Critics Rave Over

Paintings Shown as a Joke

illness was given as a throat infection. The girl's mother was not told of her daughter's death until were \$4,596,803.07; expenditures, Sunday morning and the shock was (Continued On Page 3.)

testified. "But I told them I would the treatment received at the hands and passing it on in doles with the Until Boston critics challenged joke, even those who admired the present as in other years, a fact as in other years, a fact ascribed to the economic crisis in ding garments for her," she testified ed they could not get along to-investigated both in London and zens.

"I even prepared Phoebe's wed-not consider it until I was convinc- of American authorities, are being other hand to other groups of citi-investigated both in London and zens.

"I even prepared Phoebe's wed-not consider it until I was convinc- investigated both in London and zens. Smith alias "Pavel Jerdanowitch" There was for instance "Illumina- offered one which provided that no Washington.

"New and unparalleled opportunion display at the Vose Galleries, the tion" showing a drunken man stagties for graft and political self-per-paintings had been admired by art gering home. "Aspiration" showed foreign affairs, told the House of petuation would thus be created for patrons here, as well as in New a negro washer woman bending over hours for more than a half hour or politicians already too fat upon mis- York and Chicago. Jerdanowitch a tub of suds with eyes on a bird was hailed as "a modern genius" and in a tree.

Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP)—"Pavel even was offered \$1,500 for one tionist School of Painting" of which said. Freely admitting the exhibi-"Public unemployment insurance he was the "founder and supreme tion was a joke, the Vose galleries would not only be in conflict with, master" were exposed today as the officials said the "Russian transla-London, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The but subversive of tested theories of whimsical revenge of a California tions" accompanying the pictures the Doorn estate glistened in the younger than herself, is professed Marlenee, saying I could make him cases of British nationals who have government. With one hand the minister upon critics who failed to did much to impress the unsuspect-

Now that they know it was a

CROSS FAVORS IT Senator Bergin To Offer Bill Calling For Non-Partisan Commission To Investi-**MUM ON PLANS** gate Construction of Fairfield State Institution At Newtown-Many Bills In-

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 27. (AP.)-A Democratic conference today reached a decision that Senator Bergin should offer without unnecessary delay a bill calling upon the governor to appoint a non-partisan commission "to investigate" the construction of the Fairfield State hospital at Newton.

troduced In General As-

sembly Today.

The commission would be given power to subpoena of witnesses, books, records and contracts, and the right to inquire into all expenditures made.

At the conference were Senator Bergin, House Leader Citron, Congressman-elect Lonergan, Senator Connor of Hartford and National Committeeman McNeil.

Approved by Governor The proposed action, it was later stated by conferees, has the approv-

al of Governor Cross. One purpose of the desired investigation, it was understood, after the conference, was to look into the sale by Senator Senior, of Bethel, of material to the general contractor of the hospital and into payment of a fee to former Senator Matthew Kenealy for searching the title. The former has been a trustee and the

IN DEATH OF GIRL latter is still on the board. The Crusaders' measure on the 18th Amendment will be in the form of a resolution to go into both Senate and House asking the General Assembly to memorialize Congress for a referendum on repeal of

the amendment. The resolutions were not ready

Accused With Doctor and Reports Submitted Governor Cross sent to the Senate the reports of the Judicial Council and in his letter he made

this comment: "Again I would like to direct attention to the important contribution to our judicial system that has been made in the study of the Judicial Council, and I desire to stress the importance of a careful consideration of the proposed measure creating the district courts and aimed towards a great improvement in Miss Constance M. Vincent, 20, of the administration of justice."

In the House Mr. Diana of New Haven offered this bill: "That it shall be unlawful for any public funds appropriated by the General Assembly or raised by tax levies in the several counties, cities, towns or other municipal or government subdivisions of the state to be used or expended in the employment of, or payment of salaries, to any married woman whose husband is receiving a salary or other income in excess of one hundred and seventy-five dollars per month, out of any of said public funds or tax

levies, or from any other source. Not to Teachers "This act, however, shall not anply to a married woman elected to a public office by a vote of the people or to teachers now employed in the educational system of the state or in any educational institution." Mr. Hobro, of Orange, offered, a

pertain forms of gambling at Savin The annointees of Governor Cross of T. A. D. Jones and John A. Condon, to be harbor commissioners at New Haven, and of James H. Navor, to be a trustee at Mansfield school were favorably reported out

repealer for the law which permits

of the committee to the Senate. The governor's nominations of I A. D. Jones and John A. Condon to be harbor commissioners at New Haven, and James H. Navlor to be a trustee of the Mansfield training chool, were favorably reported to the Senate and that were confirmed. Old Age Pension

Mr. Dannenberg (D) Bridgeport, offered the Federation of Labor old age pension commission of five members to be appointed by the rovernor and providing for payment as sum not exceeding \$9 a week to residents of the state who are 65 years old or more.

A state income tax bill providing for a tax ranging from 2 to 3 percent on individual income was offered by Mr. Templeton, of Kent. This would impose a one per cent tax on incomes up to \$10,000; two per cent on incomes from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and three percent on incomes over

Mr. Diana of New Haven, offered a repealer for Sunday Blue Laws. The season 'or "freak bills" opened when Mr. Mathhis of Seymour employe should park his car on a public highway during working

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She Gave Him to Another Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—(AP)—4 m a fall from a ladder. His estate equipped with a view to comfort for just as sound and wise for individu- Jerdanowitch" and the "Disumbra- painting, the Vose galleries officials that the traditional "Hohenzollern Love so great that she gave her was valued at \$500,000 by Mrs. those detained, Stella Marlenee and \$125,000 by had followed upon a night of heavy snow so that the ancient trees on Armstrong, a woman 14 years "Stella asked me to marry Dr. "Stella asked me to marry Dr.

Loved Her Hubby So Much

by Mrs. Stella Marlenee in contest- happy," Mrs. Phoebe Marlenee, who been deported from the United government would be wringing appreciate the paintings of his ing public. There were no representatives of ing the will of her divorced husband, was willed the bulk of the estate, States and who have complained of money from one class of citizens, wife.

kerchiefs and nosegays of flowers. last September of injuries received Vegas, Nevada, in September, 1917.

if the doctor hadn't."

Almost Unanimous Accept-

"Old Henry" Fitzpatrick Passes Away In Hebron

ture and pleasing personality. One in the shack or nearby. of his most praiseworthy characteristics was to help others in times of stress. Neighbors took a wide interest in the health and welfare of "Old Henry" as he was familiarly

Mr. Fitzpatrick had been a resident of Hebron for nearly 35 years, first coming here to work on a 300acre farm owned by the late Milo Loomis of Manchester. Mr. Loomis sold his large farm and had bought a small three-acre plot and a threeroom house. He willed this property to his niece, Miss Helen J. Comstock, who lives at 11 Main street and there never to sell the property as long as Mr. Fitzpatrick lived.

Friends had offered to take care live by himself. Among those who Coventry but the man was dead be- institutions in the state whose became interested in his welfars fore he arrived. His friends stayed giving of degrees in course is not were Rev. William J. McGurk, former pastor of St. James's church, South Manchester, but now located at Waterbury, Elmer Finley of New | funeral parlors of William P. Quish York City, Patrick Daley, Roy Lon- of South Manchester at 8:30 Thursdon and Max Asher, the latter day morning and at St. James's three, residents of Hebron.

several years ago. There are no decided.

CHIEFS HELD

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The most startling disclosure con-

by Mr. Alcorn in securing the bench

warrants is that Donald A. Dunham,

is not involved in the criminal pro-

ston, head of the partnership, "at

securities or property to the part-

Employes Bring Suit

fendants the other two partners,

and Elbert Church of West Hart-

All members made weekly pay-

ments and some \$50,000 was invest-

Personal Notices

ford, who was a trustee.

the firm being trustees.

warrants this morning.

the business himself.

KINGSTON CO.

nearer relatives. Search was made within half a mile from the place Hebron, Jan. 27.—Henry Fitzpat- of the little home in which the aged wherein he is employed. rick, nearly 80 years old, who had man lived here yesterday but noth- Senator Barton offered several lived alone in a small three-room ing was found in the way of any Greenwich bills, one to vest control house in a thickly wooded section of | money which might be hidden away. of the police department in the this town for 24 years, died of heart Nine dollars found in his clothing selectmen, establishing a police redisease late Sunday afternoon. The was the extent of his valuables, al- tirement fund, and amending the elderly man was the possessor of though some believe that there is borough charter in various aspects. many friends through his kindly na- much more hidden away somewhere : A Norwalk bill concerned the

> a hermit's life, had been ill with to President Hoover's inauguration heart trouble for several years but would be met by an appropriation it was not until Sunday afternoon of \$2,000 which also would go became known. Mr. Asher and Mr. on that occasion. London, going to the house, a half a mile from the former's home, got no response when they knocked at mission to erect a new armory in the door of the house which is al- West Haven. ship of Hebron.

bed. He was conscious but in a very ment for age. street. Miss Comstock decided then weakened condition. He knew his Senator Lavery had a bill by visitors and spoke to them briefly which the chief justice, commissionasking for a drink of water. There er of education and state librarian Center church at 7:30 o'clock towas no fire in the house. A doctor would be a board to pass upon de- night, Mathias Spiess will speak on was quickly summoned from North grees to be conferred by educational with him to the end and said he governed by charter requiring cerdied peacefully.

The funeral is to be held from the church at 9 o'clock. Present plans Mr. Fitzpatrick leaves no near call for him to be laid to final rest survivers. He was never married. A beside the body of his brother in St. brother, James Fitzpatrick of Bridget's cemetery, Manchester, al-Woodland street, Manchester, died though this has not been definitely

> fendant in an effort to recover the property of the trust from Alcorn's Charges

Mr. Alcorn told the court, in presenting his charges, that the addi- given bond. tion of other counts might be necessary, but that he had given the bond would be equal to the weekly charges so far made, in detail, in balance held by the depositary of order that a motion for a bill of par- the city's funds. ticulars could be avoided, thus asimmediately after issuance of the the final date for filing motions, but | Freida Sanford petitioned that this was denied by Judge McEvoy, game wardens have the right to conwhen Attorney Charles J. Martin, fiscate BB shot guns used by chilained in the long information filed counsel for all the defendants ex- dren in case a child uses the weapon cept Attorney Field, assured the in destruction of song birds, all such court that he would file any motions guns to be numbered. one of the partners in the firm who as soon as possible. He is also counsel in the Parker-Smith re-trial ceeding, contributed some \$680,000 which starts in New Haven Thursto its capital while Frederic King- day, he pointed out, and is thus pressed for time at present.

no time contributed any money A complete history of the Kingston firm, with detailed sketches of appropriations committee, adopted many of its manipulations, is con- the bill to provide appropriation to In securing this money from Mrs. tained in Mr. Alcorn's charges.

Dunham, Kingston reported that ae had put more than \$1,000,000 into History of Concern The F. E. Kingston Company was formed in New Haven, June 10, 1921 with 1,252 shares of common stock, Immediately after their arrest, par \$100 of which Mr. Kingston the Kingstons were served with took 751 shares paying nothing for papers in a suit brought by former it, while the remainder was issued employes, charging that the part- to others so that \$50,100 in cash ners of the arm mulcted them of capital was paid in. some \$50,000 through an employes'

Thereafter, Mr. Kingston caused investment trust known as the exorbitant commissions to be paid Kingston Associates, into which salesmen for sale of securities, Mr. each employe paid a certain propor- Alcorn charged. As of May 31, tion of his salary. According to the 1925, the corporation showed a surallegations of the suit, which is plus of \$10,718.09, having operated brought by Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman on behalf of Gladys T.

In November 20, 1925, the part-Barnes of Hartford and Alice E. nership of F. E. Kingston and Com-Wayand of East Hartford, the partners, last November 26, induced pany was formed, with Mr. Kingsthe employes to execute waivers ton, Mr. Dunham, Stewart W. Reid, giving their interests in the trust now of the Hartford brokerage firm of Reid, King and Company, and over to the firm, without any pay-Leonard O. Ritter as partners. The ment. The suit also names as deagreement was to run ten years. Leonard O. Ritter and Mr. Dunham ton was to be 51 per cent, though he for James B. Dillon at Shelton. at no time paid any money into the The trust was formed in October

partnership, it is charged. 28, with about 150 members, all em-The other partners contributed as ployes of the firm, the partner of follows: Mr. Dunham \$380,000; Mr. Reid \$38,750; Mr. Ritter \$4,032. Mr. Kingston ran the firm exclusively, dictating the amount of profit paid Island; including Brookfield-New out, and "concealing from the other Milford, Stamford-New Canaan and ed. B. F. Slade as Federal receiver of the Kingston firm, is named a departners the actual results of operations" Mr. Alcorn charges.

At a later date, Mr. Kingston, representing that he himself had put resenting that he himself had put Haven; authorizing Fairfield coun'y \$1,000,000 into the firm, obtained an to issue bonds of \$450,000 for a additional \$300,000 from Mr. Dun- new court house in Stamford; reham. Harold Kingston became a pealing Sections 1244-1253 relating The boys' baseball committee out-partner later, putting \$5,000 into to personal taxes; requiring the lined plans for next season, the

GIBSON NAMED TO HEAD

SOUTH METHODIST MEN

ing meeting brought in a list of

various sub-committees for carrying

on the work of the club during the

increase in activity and interest.

COACH RESIGNS

Mr. Gibson in taking the chair

IN MEMORIAM the business. In loving memory of Katherine A Bracy, inserted by her associates in Goldenrod Troop, Girl Scouts:

Loving in thought, kind in deed.
Ready to help in time of need.
Honored in life, treasured in death,
A beautiful memory is all we have
left.



We Loan You Money

You have 20 months to pay it back Easy to Pay

\$5 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$100 Loan

\$10 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$200 Loan \$15 Per Month, Plus Interest, Repays a \$300 Loan

The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan, repaid as per the above table, is only \$1.84. This is based upon the legal interest rate of three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balances.

No Delay-No Red Tape

Room 214 92 Pratt Street Hartford Phone 7-8496'

DEMOCRATS URGE HOSPITAL PROBE

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filing of tax lists. The expense of Headquarters The aged man who chose to live troop of the 122d Cavalry in going

For New Armory

tain educational standards.

Senate Subjects Among other matters in the Senate were these:

By Senator Barnes providing for creation and chartering of credit unions; amending charters of the Y. M. C. A. at Middletown and Manchester; consolidating school districts in Manchester; including a ing headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans; requiring the bonding of the depositary of New Haven city funds (by Senator Hackett) and a like bill which would require towns, boroughs and cities also to have their depositaries

In the case of New Haven the

Senator Hackett offered a bill to suring early trial of the case. He raise a commission to study the asked that February 10 be set as subject of unemployment insurance. Mr. Hogan, of Torrington, in a small loans bill would cut the rate

> Adopt Smith Bill The Senate, after an explanation by Senator Smith, chairman of the meet deficiencies and sent it to the House. This bill came out of the committee. The items in it were heard last Tuesday. If the House adopts the bill Thursday there will be money available for the state agencies department which is almost down to its last penny.

to two per cent a month.

The Senate received a bill carrying \$632,760 for new construction at the tuberculosis sanatoria. The hearing on this new work was held Thursday.

Among judgeship resolutions the House were these: Michael T. Downes and Miles Oddy, Wallingford; James J. O'Conand George G. Griswold, Berlin; each week. Guy F. Bushnell, Enfield; J. Elliott Capital was set at \$2,500,000, of Hawes, Farmington, and Russell A. ous commodities sold by Bergen

Bills In The House Among House bills were these: Authorizing Middletown to issue town. \$260,000 bonds for a new seniorjunior high school; for a new bridge over Paucatuck River to Rhode Litchfield-Cornwall highways in state trunk system; appropriating \$150,000 for a new armory in West define reckless driving; prohibiting re-licensing of automobiles which are five years old or older unless inspected by state inspectors; prohibiting display of advertising material outside automobiles which may be read from a distance of The Legion calls to the attention more than a foot away; requiring of all men who are veterans of any The Men's Friendship club of the all state institutions to display South Methodist church held its aerial markers; placing salary of annual meeting last night and judges in New Britain at \$4,000 elected officers for the year. Archie year; amending Shelton charter to the past year will be succeeded by at \$5,000 a year; providing a maxi-Arthur Gibson. The nominating mum fine of 6 per cent on delincommittee appointed at the preced-

President Gibson will appoint the for land purchase. FLOOD OF BILLS State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 27 .made a strong appeal to all present the General Assembly, with the for their personal support as other. time limit for new business in sight, wise the position to which he had began today. There was a great name only. The success of the club, ber of outstanding measures. Some

prosperity, the object being to bring would bar elective officers of the ing that the governor appoint a the Men's Friendship club in line state as well as state and town comwith all other departments of the mittee chairmen from holding town members.

church which are showing a marked judgeships. Groton, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Thomas that no bill will come in relating to work on the proposed prison farm K. Newell, athletic coach at Robert an express highway across south- would have double credits for good Fitch High school here, today announced that he had submitted his
resignation to accept a similar post

western Connecticut to be built by
behavior. In this connection, imprivate capital. This highway was
resignation to accept a similar post
thought by many to be a competitor found for a new prison farm. with a higher salary at Belmont of the Merritt highway plan. In the High school, Belmont, Mass., a latter instance the bill already in provides for a \$10,000,000 issue of chase.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS BREACH OF PROMISE

Doctors Lundberg and Holmes will respond to emergency calls

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Ray, of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, has been secured as toastmaster of the annual banquet of Hose Company, No. 2, of the South Manchester Fire Department, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday night. Entertainment will be furnished by Clements' Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. Tickets may be obtained from Robert May or at the Center Soda Shop.

Sports attire will be all the rage that the seriousness of his condition towards payment for uniforms worn at the Sports Dance, which will be given by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic A House bill would raise a com- Temple Thursday evening. Knickers and sweaters will be the most formal and sports clothes of any kind most on the Bolton, Andover and A judicial bill would place Com- will be permissibler Music will be Hebron town lines but in the town- mon Pleas Court judges with other furnished by the Colonial club erhigh court judges in eligibility for chestra of Hartford. Carle Cubber-The door was smashed in and the appointment as state referees at ly is chairman of the committee in elderly man was found lying on his two-thirds salary upon their retire- charge and an entertainment program is promised all who attend.

> The Hi-Y Club will meet at the "Indian Relics."

As a result of winning a safes contest by the margin of threetenths of one per cent, the entire local force of the Southern New England Telephone Company will go to Torrington Thursday night, where the company force there will be host at a turkey dinner.

Miss Katherine Bossom, kindergarten teacher in the Highland Park School, has been ill and unable road from Norwich to the state line to attend school for a week. Last in the trunk system; for maintain- week her work was taken care of by Miss Myrtle Fryer. This week Mrs. Gladys Crehore is in charge of the

> Miss Mary and Abbie Golden, students at Miss Porter's Schools for Girls, Farmington, were recent visitors with Manchester friends.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion Auxiliary will hold a military bridge-whist party tonight in the Hose House at Main and Hil-

Louis A. Richmond, Spruce street casting. Last Sunday morning the local operator assisted in relaying a message from Providence, R. I., to the Pacific Coast and return in twenty minutes time, which is be- Meriden Assembly Officer Is lieved to be a record.

PROPOSES NOVEL PLAN TO AID TOWN POOR

North End Gasoline Station To Give Percentage of Income To Social Service Work.

Bergen and Berman, operators of the filling station on the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, have offered to do their bit to aid the town's needy cases in a novel plan submitted to Miss Jessie M. Reynolds yesterday.

The North End filling station pro-

prietors have agreed to turn over to the town welfare fund from now nor and Stanley M. Brainard, East until March the sum of one cent on Hartford; Alfred W. Olds and Vine every gallon of gasoline sold; five R. Parmelee, Windsor; L. Milton cents on every quart of oil and 25 Sweet and Henry H. Hunt, Glaston- | cents on every greasing job done bury; Ralph H. Clark, Derby; John at their service station. The total J. Wall, Shelton; George E. Green will be turned over to Miss Reynolds No increases in prices of the vari-

which the interest of F. E. Kings- Andrew, Willimantic. In the Senate and Berman will be made and the only quarantee asked by them is that they have the exclusive rights to the plan in the north end of the"

DILWORTH-CORNELL POST

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at its regular monthly meeting in the Legion rooms in the State Armory last night, heard reports of the under committees and the on-to-Boston committee.

The boys' baseball committee outcommissioner of motor vehicles to Legion, as usual, backing a team of boys of from 14 to 17 years of age. The banquet committee reported that plans have been made to hold the annual banquet in the Masonic Temple, March 2, to be sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary.

branch of the service during the World War, and who have not as yet joined the American Legion, to the program being broadcast over Haugh who has been the leader for set the salary of the chief-of-police station WDRC and WTIC this week. The sentiment of members of the Legion at last night's meeting was quent tax bills one month after they in favor of the immediate payment become due; providing for by state of adjusted compensation, provided nominees, all of whom were unani- a sanatoria for tubercular patients that 100 per cent of the face value

mously elected. Russell Haley is certain hospitals in the state; establishing a Litchfield county poor Crossen, secretary and William farm; appropriating \$200,000 to the in attendance at last night's Eighty members of the post were in attendance at last night's meet-Black was re-elected treasurer. commission of forest and wild life ing. The attendance prize was won by Harry Marsden of Eldridge

> bonds, and its failure, is forecast. (AP)-The biennial flood of bills to a Republican Legislature not being willing to stand for a bond issue. To Start Project Legislation looked for will be

just been appointed would be one in variety, as usual, and quite a num- along the line of permitting the state highway commissioner to use he impressed upon them, depended that were ready were held back for out of his funds about \$2,000,000 to upon the efforts each individual tomorrow or Thursday. member made for its success and An interesting bill was that which | The House received a bill propos-

> The bill for a new geodetic sur-The proposed Merritt boulevard is vey carried \$324,000. A correclikely to receive early attention due tional bill provides that an inmate to the fact that impression is held from the state prison who is sent to

TRIAL TOMORROW

Case To Be Tried Before Judge Johnson In High School Hall Tomorrow Night.

Before the most distinguished the much discussed breach of promise case will be tried in High school hall tomorrow evening; both sides being confident of victory. Previous to the case several other matters involving prominent local people will be brought us. Court will be called at 8:15. Judge ohnson will preside.

Those taking part are: Judge, Raymond A. Johnson.



Judge R. A. Johnson

Clerk, Arthur Knoffa, Officer, E. J. McCabe, Crier, Geo. H. Waddell. Defendant Attorney, Clarence P. Quim-by. Defendant, Samuel Nelson, Jr. Plaintiff, Miss Ruth Helwig, Gentlemen witnesses, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Oliver Toop, William W. Robinson. Lady witnesses, Matha Kissman, Marion McLoughlin.

Jury-William J. Shea, foreman, James E. Johnston, Samuel Turkington, Favette B. Clark, Herman E. Montie, James O. McCaw, Sr., John H. Hyde, Albert T. Dewey, Geo. W. Strant, E. J. Murphy, Thomas F. Conran, Lewis Sipe.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

200 See Ceremony.

Approximately 200 parents and friends of the girls who compose the Order of Rainbow, as well as representatives of the different Masonic lodges were present at the open installation at the Masonic Temple last evening. Miss Gladys Wright, past worthy

advisor of Meriden Assembly No. 11 was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Maud Hall, mother advisor and Miss Shirley Graham, present worthy advisor. The new officers of the Manchester Assembly follow: Worthy Advisor, Miss Marjorie Waddell: associate advisor, Miss Lucy Waddell; charity, Alwir winkler; Hope, Miss Lucile Murphy; Faith, Miss Virginia Johnston; ecretary, Miss Mary McLagan; reasurer, Miss Edwina Elliott; haplain, Miss Barbara Hyde; drill eader, Dorothy Hultman; Love, Doris Nelson; Religion, Jean Williams; Nature, Marjorie Behrend; Immortality, Emily Andrews; Fidelity, Evelyn Bach; Patriotism, Eleanor Robertson: Service, Marion Ferris; Confidential Observer, Lillian Schiebel; Outer observer, Alice Harris; Musician, Dorothy Silcox; Choir director, Doris Mohr; Choir, Jane Bantly, Adelia Cullen, Harriet Knight, Phyllis Kratschmar, Doris

senior officers include, mother advisor, Mrs. Beatrice Robb who was re-elected; Mrs. Minnie Goslee, secretary; Mrs. Lula Bidwell, treasurer. Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Adele Bantly; Mrs. Anna Crocker, Mrs. Nellie Griggs, Mrs Elsie Knight, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, James Rich-mond, Fred Tilden, Fred Ver-

Miss Doris Rogers, the retiring worthy advisor was presented with a past worthy advisor's jewel by the incoming worthy advisor, Miss Marjorie Waddell.

MOTHERS AND **DAUGHTERS**

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for the Greatest Bargain Event in the history of South Manchester.

825 Main St., South Manchester

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frank E. Wilkie Frank E. Wilkie, 26, died at his home, 81 Pine street, last night foljury ever impaneled in Manchester, lowing a long illness with a complication of diseases. He was employed as a railroad brakeman on the South Manchester railroad.

Mr. Wilkie was born in Manchester and had lived here all of his life. His father, William Wilkie died 13 years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Augusta Wilkie, his wife, formerly Miss Rosalie Nevers of Wapping and a four-year-old ghan Shipbuilding Company of Digdaughter, Lois.

There are also four half-brothers, Albert, Arthur and Ernest Wilkie of Manchester and William Wilkie of Providence, and five half-sisters, Miss Martha Saur of Pine street, Mrs. Joseph Baroni of School street, Mrs. Archibald Dougan of School street, Mrs. Alvah Woodward of Detroit and Mrs. John Pfeifer of Detroit.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but present plans are for the funeral to be held tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford officiating and burial in the East cemetery.

Herbert Carlson

Herbert Carlson, 28, son of the late Charles and Mrs. Carlson of Ridge street, died early this morning. Death came after several months illness. Born in Manchester twenty-eight years ago, Herbert Carlson attended the schools of the Ninth District and later entered the employ of Cheney Brothers. Delicate in health from his early youth he found it necessary to leave the mill and was engaged at different times as a salesman until failing health compelled him to give up this work and for several months his health has been poor, growing more marked during the past month and resulting in his death this morning.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter; also a brother, Stewart of this place and four sisters, Mrs. George Higgins, of Oakland, Calif., Miss Olga and Esther Carlson of High street and Mrs. Stanley Straugh of Ridge street.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete and will be announced

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Charles H. Strant, who died at his home. 35 In Charge of Work-About Hudson street, yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

> Mrs. Gladys Clark, who has been employed as clerk and bookkeeper for the Chappell and Nygren Company on North Main street, has re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Bridget Coleman to Irene J. Coleman, lot 28 and part of lot 29 in the "Rolston tract" on Florence street and also lot 22 in the "Forest Heights" tract on Clinton street. Phoebe Imer to Margaret Lewis, tract of land on Porter street.

OWNED BY WOMAN

New London, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The British motor vessel Temiscouda, captured yesterday by the Coast-Guard while carrying a cargo of liquor is owned by Mrs. Marie Amy Deveau, doing business as the Metuby county, N. S., papers of registry discovered late yesterday aboard the vessel show, the Coast Guard announced today. The Temiscouda is registered as from St. Johns,

HILLIARDVILLE MISHAP TIES UP THE TROLLEYS

Truck Skids On To Tracks At Gammons' Corner - Towed Off Rails By Passing Truck.

Traffic was delayed for a time on the Rockville line yesterday afternoon due to a truck skidding as it made the turn at Gammons' corner going towards Hilliardsville and went across the trolley rails. The driver was thrown off the truck,

but was not injured. The local police were notified and Officer Arthur Seymour went to investigate, but when he arrived the car had been removed. A Standard Oil gasoline truck came along and hooked on to the truck and pulled it out into the road. The truck was damaged and was able to proceed on its own power.

Wednesday

STATE

The Dream Of A Great Novelist Brought To Life In A Talking Picture

Her Problem is the problem of every wife!



"PASSION FLOWER"

Kay Francis Charles Bickford Kay Johnson Lewis Stone

Zazu Pitts

TODAY Joan Crawford "PAID"

ADDED ATTRACTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

'OPEN AUCTION NIGHT' An attractive list of prizes offered by the fourteen merchants co-operating in the Tri-Auction Trading Plan will be sold to

the highest bidder-your trade tokens the medium of exchange

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

MOCK COURT TRIAL

Court To Convene Wednesday Evening, Jan. 28 AT 8:15 P. M., at

High School Hall

At Which Time

One Of Our Most Respected Citizens Will Be Tried For **Breach Of Promise** Of Marriage

> Plan To Be There 101 Laughs!

Admission

Doors Open At 7:30.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Masonic Social Club Tickets On Sale At

Sperber & Turkington's and State Soda Shop.

SCOUT OFFICIALS OF

DISTRICT HOLD ANNUAL

2d Congregational Church.

Star Scouts: seven Life Scouts: Six

growth of Scouting in Manchester.

Scouts attended Camp Pioneer for

a total of forty-four Scout weeks

ous committees was outlined by

of the Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce and the time given by the

troop committeemen directly in

charge of troops was voted unani-

Eagle Scout Richard Smith of

meeting with the Scout Sign and

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wil-

rose Dress Shop has just returned

from New York with a representa-

tive line of the New Spring Fash-

given to those who assisted.

climb scouting has made under the Stand Oil N J 47%

leadership of Field Executive Dean. Stand Oil N Y 241/4

Timken Roll Bear 47%

CROWDS GREET GANDHI; KEEPS **MUM ON PLANS**

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with friends and other Nationalist

ed and somewhat thinner, after Sheridan at noon. eight months in prison, sat on the rear seat, occasionally holding his chants Division of Chamber of Comclasped hands aloft in kind of bene- merce at the Community Club at diction to the throngs, who look to 5:45 o'clock. him for a decision as to their attitude toward British offers of improved Indian constitutional status. Sport Dance at Masonic Temple.

Not Ready To Speak To two newspapermen who accompanied him aboard a train from carnival at Center Springs. Chinchwad, where he was brought by automobile after the secret re- High School. lease from Yeroda at 11 p. m. last give his word for some weeks, prob- Theater. ably not until after he has conferr- Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual

the prison officials as he left Yero- by combined Glee Clubs, orchestra da an implied threat that he will and Sock and Buskin Club of High not favor acceptance of Prime school at the High school. Minister MacDonald's offer of Monday, Feb. 16- Masonic Ball peace: "I expect to be back here at State Armory. within two months. I am not at all happy at the thought of entering in- Herald Cooking School at Masonic to again the whirlpool of life in the Temple, opens for four days, closing outside world, with its suffering, Friday. Sessions in afternoon each sorrow and sordiness.

Others Not Released He expressed sorrow that about CHENEY URGES JOB 25,000 political prisoners who had been held for civil disobedience campaign offenses were not released. Prison officials inferred that if these are not freed he will cause his own

arrest again. From the prison, Gandhi accompanied by Mrs. Naidu who had been for more expensive products to ema fellow prisoner, was driven in an ploy new capital. automobile through the prison gates and across deserted country roads to the railway station at Chinch-

The train which was to take him to Bombay was late in arriving and lies as possible, to be accomplished loin cloth, sat shivering on the sta-

he and Mrs. Naidu got into a coach ly so as to equalize incomes of a few passengers recognized him families and develop definite plans and shouted "Long live Gandhi our for the protection of the economic King." His baggage consisted of a situation of the wage earner, and spinning wheel, letters and a few for the stabilization of the working

MacDONALD PARTY

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after Mr. MacDonald's political scalp, to crown the Labor prime minister round table conference work as a far reaching success. Mr. Baldwin particularly was cheered by Conservatives, Liberals, and Laborites alike.

Baldwin's Speech After a speech of bitter denunciation by Winston Churchill, who saw in the round table results a beginning to disintegration of the British Empire, Mr. Baldwin arose and asserted that in the morning papers he had noticed Mahatma Gandhi had not commented on his release from Yeroda prison, because he was observing a day of silence.

"If Mr. Churchill had been observing a day of silence," he said, "I should not have spoken. He then proceeded to repudiate his former chancellor of the exchequer, declaring he had not spoken for the Conservative Party and that if the circumstances of politics should return him to the premiership he would carry out the policy of eventual qualified dominion and federation status for India evolved at the round table conference.

A similar endorsement was given by Sir John Simon, Liberal leader who tomorrow may make one of the greatest speeches of his career in an effort to defeat the government on the trades dispute bill. He agreed with the government as far as it had gone with regard to India but he pointed out that points still left unsettled were vital to a solution of the Indian problem.

This afternoon at a meeting of the Labor Parliamentary Party the government beat off, at least for the present, an attack by the party's Left Wing which demanded a party conference on unemployment.

A resolution to this effect sponwould make such a move but Arthur Henderson, arguing against it today said it would be a mistake to call such a conference before the prime minister made known his unemployment program in a proclamation scheduled for sometime next week. MacDonald himself did not at-tend today's gathering of the party.

SEVEN ARE INDICTED

Detroit, Jan. 27. - (AP) - A Manket indictment charging six men and a woman with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, radio political commentator, was returned today by the Wayne county Grand Jury which has been investigating the killing and other crimes for five

Those named in the indictment were Ted Pizzino, Joseph Bommari-be and Angelo Livecchi, who are Glastonbury be notified but they did needs its body-strength most. n jail here; Pete Licavoli, who has not come to his assistance and Applied externally, Vicks Vapo-teen sought unsuccessfully since went to jail. Officer Wirtalla took Rub can be used freely and as often Suckley was shot to death, July 23, him to Hartford. At the jail the of- as needed with no fear of upsetting

OLD CLOWN DIES from the tanbark less than two er. years ago, giving his last performance in Madison Square Garden. held here tomorrow. - the works.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Annual meeting of South Merchants Division of President of Rogers Paper Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan.

Tomorrow Wednesday, Jan. 28 - Annual meeting of Automotive Division of Gandhi, his shoulders more stoop- Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Annual meeting of North Mer-

> Coming Events Thursday, Jan. 29 - DeMolay

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

Sunday, Feb. 8-Sixth annual Ponight, Gandhi revealed he may not lice Benefit concert at State

ed with friends who attended the masquerade of St. Mary's Young London round table conference who Men's Club at Armory, have not yet returned to India. Friday, Feb. 13 — The Mikado, There was in his final words to Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented

Monday, Feb. 24-Second annual

ALLOTMENT AS AID

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Divide Up Jobs So that each family will have at least some means of support, Mr. Cheney suggested that employers distribute jobs over as many fami-Gandhi, clad only in a homespun by having groups of workers alternate shifts, work one week and idle one week, by limiting the number When the train finally arrived and of individuals working in each fami-

> A study of the proposal that the state make an appropriation of per-haps 10,000, was advocated by Mr. Cheney, for an investigation into the situation which has arisen out of the present conditions with a view

devising more permanent agencies for the protection of society from the eects of recurrent depressions and of making a permanent record of the effects of the present catastrophe and the rela- fications and integrity in their tive success of the various meas-

Recreation Business beaches, by the improvement of the from being classed with the most state park system and by advertis- ethical of his profession."

would make the "community relief tion is more impressive than in any agencies as simple, inexpensive, ef- other case before the department fective and single in operation as for years past." possible, and would assist and encourage local communities in making their relief organizations more effective by the registration of all YOUTH THIRD HELD unemployed with the essentia, information carefully classified and tabulated so as to bring out at least

the following data: Classifications Those who are normally unemployed; and those abnormally em-

The length of residence in the call a physician to attend her. The dependent, as well as the employed members of their families.

ment, the reason for layoff, and the be taken into custody. Brace was expectation of future employment. | released on \$2,000 bond and the bail Possible sources of income of all

Emergency work which they feel themselves capable of doing, irrespective of past occupations.

Frequent Re-registration "To be effective this registration must be kept up to date by records sored by the young insurgent, Sir of the community cleared through Oswalk Mosley was defeated 97 to one point. It probably must also be 13. Mosley had warned that he checked up by a complete re-registration at least once in three months during the continuance of the pres- CHILDREN'S COLDS ent crisis," the report said.

"NEVER IN JAIL" BUT HE KNEW THE ROPES

ing he told Judge Johnson that he tra precautions should be taken to had never been arrested before and check every cold at the start. Uncould speak but little English. He less treated promptly, colds tend to is the man who was found lying in lower body resistance and may the roadway on Oakland street by pave the way for an attack of inan automobile driver who, fearing fluenza with all its serious complihe might be injured, brought him to cations. the police station, where he was Internal medication should be locked up by Officer Crockett on avoided except on the advice of a Saturday afternoon.

id two men and a woman whose ficer discovered that Tony was right the stomach. Valley Stream, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- procedure for it developed that on the tightness and soreness. At the (AP)-Jules Turnour, who won many other occasions he has gone same time, its medicated vapors, worldwide note as a clown in forty- through the baths, change of released by the warmth of the four years with Barnum and clothes, etc., required when a pris- body, are inhaled direct to the irri-

In times of unemployment, no one troubles, too. w York. Funeral services will be complains when the public is given Don't take chaptes with colds

HOME BANK ELECTS **CHAS. RAY DIRECTOR**

Named Company Board At Annual Session.

Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, Inc., was elected to the Board of Directors of The Home Bank and Trust Company, at the annual stockholders' meeting held last eveining. The officers were complimented on the satisfactory progress made during the past year, even though general business conditions were not at their best.



Charles Ray

A new service will soon be announced by the bank which will be of great benefit to the general public. With returning prosperity the bank is expanding its services to live up to its motto of being "The Bank of Service" in Manchester.

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reply of "less than good taste." Schall said: "It is an inferential insult to the people of our state to even intimate that they would consider political expediency rather than sound quali-

choice of a judicial appointee." Replying to a statement Mitchell that no man should aspire The possibilities of extending the to appointment to the Federal bench recreational opportunities of Con- whose professional activities have necticut were also suggested by Mr. been conducted in disregard of those Cheney as worthy of study, so as to standards of professional conduct" bring more summer tourists in to maintained by "right thinking lawemploy more people. This could be yers," Schall said he had yet to hear accomplished by the elimination of of anything "in the record of Mr. mosquitos by protection of shore Michel which would eliminate him

The attorney general said Quoting the report, Mr. Cheney file of protests against this nomina-

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Detective Hickey conducted rigid inquiry into the affair and there followed the arrests of all The date of their last employ- three men, Drohan being the last to of the girl's father and Drohan was

fixed at a sum \$500 less. The funeral of Miss Vincent was held this morning at the undertaking parlors of Frank H. Burke. Burial was in the Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, and a friend and of employment with all employers neighbor of the family, said prayers

DOUBLY DANGEROUS WITH FLU AROUND

While there is no cause for serious alarm over the development of When Tony Malck appeared be- scattered cases of flu in this localfore the town court yesterday morn- ity, health authorities say that ex-

physician. To much "dosing" often Tony drew a fine of \$10 and costs. disturbs the digestion and lowers

at home. The jailer knew him and Rubbed on throat and chest, Tony knew the jailer. It was not Vicks acts through the skin like a necessary to introduce him to the poultice or plaster, drawing out Balley's and other circuses, died oner is brought in. And he could tated air-passages, loosening the Simday at the age of 80. He retired talk plenty of jail English if no oth- phlegm, and soothing the irritation. Of course, Vicks two-way action is just as effective for adults' cold-

The annual banquet of the Fellowship Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church, scheduled for to-

Manchester Grange will install its officers for 1931 at a regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A supper will be will be installed by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Griffin, chairman of are: Assistant commissioner, E. M. the bridge, whist and setback party Shelton; deputy commissioner, tomorrow evening at St. James's Franklin Dexter; assistant deputy church, will be assisted by Mrs. commissioner, David McComb: Daniel Aitkin, Mrs. George H. Wil-treasurer, Herbert House. liams, Mrs. Harding Stephens, Mrs. James McSherry, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, secretary of the Court of Colum Gas and El 37

The Women's Home League of Eagle Scouts, and two Palms,

night was well attended and every- orable mention was accorded Stuart Grigsby Grunow 3% Oscar Strong prompted for the old- year passed 18 Merit Badges and Int Nickel Can 15 time dances. The prizes winners the ranks of Star, Life and Eagle Int Tel and Tel 261/2 were Mr. and Mrs. Strong, first; Scouts; Raymond Mozzer of Troop Johns Manville 63 trude Maynard, second, and Alexan. of Life Scout; Ernest Irwin of Loew's, Inc 50% solation. Another whist-dance was rank of Eagle Scout.

A cottage prayer meeting will be The district has a growth of 24 per held this evening at 7:30 at the cent in registration over 1929 with home of Mrs. Thomas Henderson. the addition of three troops to the 60 Hemlock street, under auspices district roster. Manchester has a

Horace Bushnell Cheney was re- and 149 Scouts and scouters attendelected as vice-president of the Hor- ed the week-end camp at Camp ace Bushnell Memorial Hall Cor- Nathan Hale in Coventry last June. poration at a meeting of the officers and trustees held vesterday in elected as a member of the executive committee for another year.

Charles Sweet, who left Manchespital in Providence, has returned to town. After living forty years in Manchester, Charles said this morning, it was too much of a change and he was glad to get back.

CENTER SPRINGS AUTO SPACE NEARLY READY

Workmen Clearing Out Parking Area and Trimming Trees - Ten Men Still On Troop 1 was called on to close the

The workmen engaged in constructing the new parking space on the north side of Center Springs park are now working on the south side, grubbing out scrub oaks and trimming up the trees. All dead limbs are being removed from the larger trees and those trees not necessary for the beautification of the

park are being taken out. Ten men are still at work on the north side of the park removing several large trees in the newly excavated parking space. A good grade of fill has been furnished by Perrett and Glenney a short distance from the park, and this is be-IN DEATH OF GIRL tance from the park, and this is being trucked for foundation material.

The parking space when completed will accommodate about 150 cars at a time and is 100 feet wide by 400 feet in length. The right of way from Hemlock street to the parking space will be 25 feet wide.

BRITISH SUBJECTS

NOT WELL TREATED (Continued from Page 1.)

Commons yesterday that such complaints had been received from time to time and 'that representations had been made to the State Department by the British ambassador. He said he was confident that such cases would receive the full consideration of American authori-

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Am Pow and Lt 52 City Bank and Trust ... Cap Nat B&T The annual meeting of the Man-Am Rad Stand San 17% chester District Boy Secut officials Am Roll Mills 28% Am Rad Stand San 17% Conn. River 500 Htfd Conn. Trust odd Fellows hall. A supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet hall, under the chairman of Mrs. Frank tional church last night with forty Am Tel and Tel 1884 Land Mtg and Title — Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Behrend and Commissioner, Louis St. Clair Buff. Am Water Wks 58% West Htfd Trust 250 Aetna Casualty 75 Aetna Fire Conn. General Beth Steel 51% Case Thresh 911/2 National Fire 61 Chi and Norwest 43 Phoenix Fire 71 A report submitted by James Chrysler 171/2 Travelers1060 1080 Conn. Elec Serv 75 Conn. Power Hartford Elec Lt Contin Can 51 Hartford Gas 70 Corn Prod 81% do, pfd 42 SNET Co 164 Manufacturing Stocks Du Pont De Nem 88 Am Hardware 50 second with 95, Troop 4 third with Gen Elec 4412 Amer Silver Automatic Refrig -Bristol Brass 10 do, pfd Collins Co -Mrs. Henry Stanley and Miss Ger- 2 for 16 Merit Badges and the rank Kennecott 24 % Colt's Firearms Mo Kan Tex 25% Fuller Brush, Class A. Field Executive Joseph G. Dean Mont Ward 191/2 outlined the necessity of the further Nat Cash Reg A 34 % Hartmann Tob, com .. Inter Silver of the Salvation Army. Friends and neighbors will be welcome to at-Packard 9% Param Publix 44 % Pub Serv N J 81 Radio 137 Scovill 33 ; the absence of M. Allyn Wadhams, Sears Roebuck 50½ Smythe Mfg 80 Hartford commissioner, through ill-Sinclair Oil 12½ Taylor & Fenn 100 view of scouting in Manchester Southern Rwy 625 Underwood Mfg Co ...

N. Y. Stocks

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Veeder Root 25

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Union Carbide 591/2 Unit Aircraft 251/2 New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -Mrs. Jennie Heims, 45, prepared break-church. A rising vote of thanks was U S Rubber 131/2 and then leaped to her death from the fourth-story window of her U S Steel141% Util Pow and Lt A 25 % Bronx apartment. She had been in Warner Bros Pict 16% poor health for several months and Westing El and Mfg 851/2 left a hospital two days ago after Woolworth 59½ an operation.

ORANGE LODGE BANQUET ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Turkey Supper To Precede Installation of New Officers-Social Hour To Follow.

Washington L. O. L., 117, will hold its annual banquet and in-stallation of officers in Orange half, Saturday evening, January 31. The activities of the evening will begin with a turkey supper in the banquet hall at 7 o'clock. Following the supper a special session of the lodge will take place and the officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Past Master Archie Haugh and staff. The newly organized degree team will take an active part in the installation ceremonies.

The retiring worthy master, Alfred Clifford, will be presented with a Past Masters' Jewel. A social hour of songs, speeches and musical numbers will follow. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of the lodge members.

The committee in charge is Joseph Binks, David Neville, Joseph Benson, Joseph Lyttle and Henry

BANS SUNDAY MOVIES

London, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - The Court of Appeals today upheld a decision of the King's Bench Court declaring Sunday mo ies illegal under the Lord's Day Act of 1781. The appeal was taken by the London County Council.

Sunday movies have been a fixture for years despite the ancient law, the theater owners turning over part of the Sunday receipts to

charity. Since the old law was invoked, several months ago, there has been widespread dissatisfaction at the prospect of its renewed enforcement and a bill to legalize Sunday movies and theatrical performances is new before Parliament.

Maybe those boys who threw eggs at Rudy Vallee in a Boston, theater

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TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES MEET IN HARTFORD

All Exchanges In Hartford District Represented At Today's Sessions.

Hartford, January 27 .- The im- dry bill back to committee. portance to any business, however arge, of a helpful, cooperative spirit of Canadian vessel Josephine K. among its workers toward those charged with the responsibility of when Coast Guard shell killed capmanagement, was emphasized in an tain. address by Ernest L. Simonds, vice president of the Southern New England Telephone Company at a meeting here today of the Hartford District Conference loards of the Telephone Employees' Association.

Employees representing all exchange areas in the Hartford District gathered here this morning to one robber wounded in \$19,000 dediscuss matters relating to their re- partment store holdup; seven negro spective departments and at noon high school students wounded when a joint luncheon meeting was held. two classmates fight gun duel over Following luncheon, Vice President 25 cent loan. Simonds addressed the delegates, his subject being, "The Telephone Employees' Association." which was 000 bushels of wheat held by Farm organized about 11 years ago and includes in its membership every worker in the telephone company.

"The association of telephone workers and the management of the company," said Mr. Simonds, "recognize a mutual obligation to give the versity of Chicago archaeologists. public high grade telephone service in all its phases."

"a mutual responsibility on management and employees to improve the where to find insurance and other of home for invalid, deformed and feeble women. operating methods and practices so papers. that there will be a steady betterment in service to the company's

Mr. Simonds spoke of the influence of the Association in bringing about a better understanding and perfect confidence between management and the employees, of its helpfulness in promoting personal activities for the well being of employees and also of its vital force for improving public relations and in assisting the management to solve many business problems which arise from time to time. Mr. Simonds paid a warm compliment to the leaders of the Association throughout the state and urged all his hearers to continue their active, helpful interest in the success of the Association and its many efforts for improvement in telephone service to the public.

STEAMER AGROUND

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)— Boston.—New England Milk Pro-Tugboats and Coast Guard cutters ducers Association approves plan were attempting today to free the for central marketing organization coastwise steamer Admiral Nulton from the clutching sands of Grolitis Spit at the mouth of the Columbia

The freighter, owned by the Pacific Steamship Company, grounded last night as she was entering the river. By midnight she was pounding badly. The Coast Guard reported if she were not freed during high tide this morning she might drive into the sanu so deeply it would be impossible to float her. The steamer has a crew of 35 but

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Senate wets muster 28, their largest vote, but are defeated in effort to send Howell

New York.-Attorney for owners says ship was outside 12-mile limit

Washington. - George Johnson, Navy aviation machinist's mate. killed when plane falls into Guantanamo bay, Cuba; Lieutenant Raymond R. Lyons, pilot, escapes seri-

Chicago.-Policeman, civilian and

Washington.—Senate passes bill authorizing distribution of 20,000,-Board for relief purposes. Chicago-Unnamed woman donor

provides funds for excavation in ruins of Persepolis, capital of Emperors Barius and Xerxes, by Uni-Jersey City.-Former United States Senator Edwards who com-"There is, also," the speaker said, mitted suicide, left note to daugh-

Baltimore, Md.-Bandages removed after operation to restore sight of Booth Tarkington's left

New York .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gives \$250,000 to Red Cross on worthless check charge. Twelve

drought relief fund. London .- Churchill protests against dominion status for India; Baldwin says if Conservative government takes office he will carry Holyoke resigns as president of on Indian policy outlined at round Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League.

Paris .- Laval forms Cabinet. Geneva. - Unemployment committee of international labor office finds that high wages are not contributing cause to unemployment. Havana.-House of Representatives authorizes President Machado to continue suspension of constitu-

Chicago.-Hall defeats Reiselt 50 to 42 in 68 innings to go into tie bonded indebtedness of state \$9,with Reiselt, Layton and Thurnbald 125,531.90. for first place in three cushion bil-

tional guarantees.

Boston.-New England Milk Pro- Bay apartment as suspects in taxifor all New England producers. Newburyport, Mass.-Fire causes

Waltham, Mass.-Four children rescued from smoke filled bedroom when fire sweeps apartment house. Burlington, Vt.—Roy Rounds. Jericho farmer, goes on trial in Chittendon County Court on charge of felonious assault on Allen W Thompson, an employe, on June 30. 1930. Thompson died July 16. Brockton, Mass.—Will of George E. Curtis provides for establishment

Honoring Memory of Franklin



Paying tribute to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, members of the Poor Richard Club are pictured above as they placed wreaths on the great patriot's tomb in the Old Friend's graveyard in Philadelphia. The occasion was the 225th anniversary of Franklin's birth. At the extreme left is Franklin Bache Huntington, a direct descendant of Franklin,

Woonsocket, R. I.-Joseph C.

Mailloux, long prominent in manu-

Worcester, Mass.-William Miller,

alias, Myers, sentenced to 18 months

warrants for his arrest on similar

Providence, R. I.-Dr. Edward

Augusta, Me.-Provisions of "ad-

ministrative code" proposed in State

Senate for reorganization of state

government assailed by Albert J.

Stearns, chairman of the Public

Utilities Commission as tending to

"tie the hands" of the commission.

Montpelier, Vt.-House of Repre-

sentatives holds first evening ses-

Montpelier, Vt.-Governor reports

Boston.—Francis E. O'Hara

bride arrested at gunpoint in Back

Boston .- Associated Industries of

Massachusetts and Maritime Asso-

ciation of Boston Chamber of Com-

merce take under advisement Rhode

Island plan for allocation of New

England railroads to trunk lines.

sion of legislative term.

cab holdups.

charges in western cities received at

facturing and political circles, dies

at age of 67.

LONG PIPELINES **SOON MAY CUT GASOLINE COSTS**

Tulsa, Okla. (AP.)-A new era is dawning in the transportation and distribution of gasoline, the peroleum industry's principal money

Shipment of gasoline through pipelines built especially for the puroose is about to be inaugurtaed. By the first of February the Great Lakes Pipeline company expects to be conveying gasoline from Okla-homa refineries to Kansas City through a new underground carrier. Work on a second gasoline pipe-line from Borger, Tex.,, to St. Louis is being rushed by the Phillips Pipeline company, a subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum company. These are the first pipelines built expressly to carry gasoline, although the fuel previously has been shipped through Pennsylvania pipeines originally built for crude oil. Material lessening of distribution costs and delivery of greater gallonage are advantages claimed for the new form of transportation. The Great Lakes company esti-

mates its lines, which is to be extended as far north as Minneapolis and as far east as Chicago, will carry the refined product at a cost of about one cent a gallon for the long haul, as compared with 2.38 Bulk stations at 50-mile intervals

along the lines will serve adjacent

Dangers Minimized Engineers say the operating problems or dangers in transporting

gasoline by pipeline do not vary greatly from those involved in the transportation of crude oil.

The Great Lakes Pipeline company was organized by the Barnsdall corporation and the Continen-

tal Oil company, but other companies have completed negotiations for use of the line. The Phillips line will run from the company's Borger, Tex., re-finery northeast to Wichita, Kas., thence to Kansas City and across Missouri to St. Louis. At the latter point docking facilities will oe available for shipping by barge up the Mississippi to the Twin Cities, southward to Memphis and New Or-

leans, and eastward via the Ohio

waterway to Louisville, Cincinnati

One reason to believe the framers of the Constitution were of Scotch descent is that they advocated free

Make system alkaline to ... Stop Colds QUICK!

Get Rid of Colds Before They Weaken You, Make You Liable to More Serious Troubles.

Nowadays it's important to stop your cold quick before it weakens your resistance to more serious trouble.

Any of the older treatments will bring relief-after a time. But thousands say this new way is the quickest of any.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon, and night, the first day. Do same the second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel achy, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this, and restores the alkaline balance.

Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it. Millions know how it relieves sour stomachs, gas, indigestion, constipation and other symptoms of too much acid. Get the genuine.

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these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment . .

not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you - your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way ... in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part The Government is speeding up its program of

public works, wherever this is possible. That

means people are going back to work. Communities Are Doing Their Part Local governments are advancing projects, and

hastening useful enterprises of every sort ...

getting work started ... now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced ... to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTAND-ING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work ...

Here Are Three Big Essentials That Will Have A Very Important Effect In The Return Of Good Business



If People Will Start

BUYING NOW

It will mean that local markets, as well as everywhere, will need more merchandise to replenish heir stocks.

Which In Turn Will Mean

The Selling Forces

of industry will be on the road again taking orders for their various companies which will mean that





OUR FACTORIES

will begin to produce more and of course will need more help to handle additional orders.

All of which only goes on to illustrate the point better business will only come about when everyone begins buying.

Business and life in general is one great cycle. To succeed no part can drag be-

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100 **Jobs**

TERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture 4 Recover mat-
- tresses, etc.
- 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards 11 Construct new
- partitions
- 12 Construct wood

- 13 Repair walls
- 14 Paper walls 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing 17 Renovate water
- supply system 18 Rebuild water tanks
- windows 21 Renovate electric
- 23 Clean chimneys 24 Paint woodwork 25 Refinish picture
- 31 Construct sleeping 32 Mend cellar
- 34 Whitewash outbuildings
- 37 Insulate attic boxes, etc.

- 40 Paint cement floor
- 41 Patch roof
- 19 Rehang windows 20 Reglaze broken
- light system
- 22 Install new electric outlets
- frames 26 Paint stair treads 27 Repair locks 28 Replace broken
- 29 Repair luggage 30 Construct sun parlor
- stairway 33 Whitewash cellar
- 35 Install curtain rods 36 Repair shades
- 38 Clean grease traps 39 Rebuild coal bins

- (b) Outside the House 42 Reshingle roof
- 43 Repair fences 44 Paint fences
- 45 Paint house 46 Paint trim 47 Mend shutters
- 48 Paint shutters 49 Mend gutters 50 Mend leaders
- 52 Point brickwork 53 Renew weather-
- 54 Repair garage 55 Rehang garage
- 56 Heat garage 57 Construct outbuildings
- 58 Construct sheds 59 Build window boxes
- 60 Repair footboards 61 Build clothes reel 62 Grade terrace, etc.

63 Build concrete walks

- 64 Build brick walks 65 Move young trees 66 Cut down brush
- 67 Plow garden 68 Renew sewage disposal system
- 69 Mend cellar doors 70. Repair flashing

Put a Neighbor to work

Cleaning, Washing

- Personal Services 71 Clean out cellar 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic 74 Clean out store rooms
- 75 Wash floors 76 Polish floors 77 Wash windows
- 78 Clean woodwork 79 Clean wallpaper 51 Repair siding 80 Wash ceilings
 - 81 Wash clothes 82 Iron clothes 83 Wash household linen
 - 84 Iron household 85 Polish metalware 86 Beat rugs
 - 87 Shovel snow 88 Tidy up yard 89 Wash and polish
 - automobile 90 Clean shoes daily 91 Saw and pile wood 92 Run errands
 - 93 Sew and mend clothes 94 Press outer clothes
 - 95 Darn stockings, etc. 96 Deliver packages 97 Bring up coal
 - 98 Wash dishes 99 Care for children 100 Act as companion

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President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment Washington, D. C. Arthur Woods, Chairman

'Gary Of Russia' Rises Near Mountain Of Iron; American Engineers Prod 20,000 Soviet Workers

By VICTOR EUBANK

Magnetogorsk, U. S. S. R .- (AP) -Here, a thousand miles from any city of importance, the soviet union is building one of the biggest steel mills in the world.

Americans who have seen it describe the place as "the Gary of Russia." It is rising from barren steppes in much the same manner as the steel town at the southern end of Lake Michigan mushroomed amid sand dunes of northern Indiana.

A city is springing up here, too, but thus far the town consists principally of shacks and tents. And as in World War days, when

military minds of the United States booked to Gary as a life-saver in case of disaster overseas, so the the patriotic sense of Russian work- the uninterrupted production of war ers to hasten the Magnetogorsk pro- materials here in the future, the ject to completion.

From the standpoint of invasion the transport service of the union. by a foreign army, the project would be classed as "impossible." It is that Magnetogorsk furnish 350,000 more than 1,000 miles almost due tons of rails, 450,000 tons of beams, east of Moscow near where Siberia 250,000 tons of assorted iron and and European Russia merge.

from the east and west. But it is bad way now. only one link in a chain of such en-

Sinarsky and Kuznetsk. under way in the union, Magnetog- ucts. orsk is being bossed by American engineers, the Arthur G. McKee company of Cleveland having the

er here runs the North Pole tem- tories of the light industry class. perature a close second. But with 20,000 men working in three shifts of eight hours each, the Americans

must ignore the climate. The huge metal plant is to be completed, according to "the fiveyear-plan," by 1933, but if work continues at the present pace engineers believe it will be in full operation before that time. Two of the big blast furnaces may be ready for work by

ROCKVILLE

GIGANTIC PRODUCTION

IS STEEL CITY'S GOAL Magnetogorsk, U. S. S. R .-(AP)-Here are some figures to show the size of the Russian job in building this new "steel city": Its ultimate population, it is estimated, will be 80,000—and its estimated cost will approximate \$400,000,000.

Annual capacities of the completed steel plant are to include 2,670,000 tons of steel, 2,500,000 tons of pig iron, 2,100,000 tons of rolled metal, with ultimate expansion to 4,000,000 tons of

first orders to be filled will be for

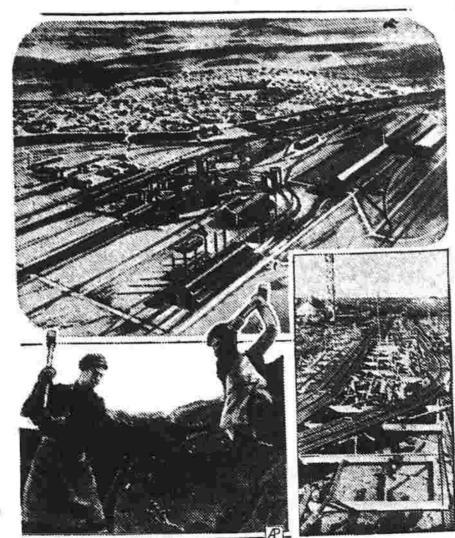
By the end of 1931 it is desired steel and 100,000 tons of roller iron The Magnetogorsk works alone for the immediate use of the railwould constitute an important mili- ways which even the most optimistary vertebra for soviet defense, both tic communist will admit are in a

"More metal" is the cry of the terprises which the communist re- soviet planners in their five-year gime has planned in the Ural region. scheme to build "the world's great-Other plants are being built or est industrial nation." So the Magare planned at Niji-Tagil, Bakalsky, netogorsk steel mills will be surrounded by factories which will Like most of the big projects now hasten the conversion of its prod-

Nearby a number of machine building plants, including those for industrial and agricultural machinery, are to be erected. Foundation Twenty McKee specialists are on work is already under way for chemthe job, although the winter weath- ical plants and some smaller fac-

anteed to keep the right time in its | Magnetogorsk is to get its fuel Siberian railway.

called Magnetnaya. By the time the and the coal mines. While the soviets may envisage various factories are completed it is The railway situation, as in other on this route.



The perspective sketch (top) shows the steel plant and cit of Magnetogorsk as visioned by the state planning commission of Soviet Russia. Workers are pictured (lower right) hurrying batches of fresh concrete to construction forms in the s hadow of a mountain so rich in iron that blocks of ore may be broken off its slope with sledges.

expected to have a population of parts of the union, is one of the

vicinity and compasses are worth- from the rich Kuznetsk basin, which There is another single track line less. Preliminary estimates place the is some hundred miles farther east to Kartali, but this is of the milimountain's content at a billion tons in Siberia and which has a deposit tary field type and trains run over A little more than a year ago tons. Double railway tracks are can engineers call it the "slowest Magnetogorsk was a small village being laid between the steel works railroad in the world," but a double

The steel plant is at the foot of more than 80,000. State and collec- present handicaps of the projects. A "magnet mountain," which is almost tive farms are being organized to single track line now connects the solid iron. No watch can be guar- furnish food for the coming city. | works with Troitsk on the Trans-

of coke coal estimated at 400 billion it at only five miles an hour. Ameritrack line also is under construction

Burnham was the widow of Ran- was 31 to 9 in favor of the local som Burnham, and the daughter of girls. The Junior Y. M. C. A. Boys Edgar and Sarah Foster Stoughton. played the undefeated Bristol Boys Mrs. Burnham was born in South and the score was 20 to 16 in favor Windsor, February 12, 1848, and was of the Bristol boys. well known here by the older people. She leaves one' son, Edgar on Sunday afternoon at Wapping Blair, of Essex, and one daughter. Center, this time on the Buckland Mrs. Charles S. Gordon, of West Road between the Ladd Memorial Hartford. Her funeral will be Library and H. P. Files house. No held from her late home on Tues- one was hurt and little damage was

o'clock. The burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Hartford. The Oakland Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer last Thursday afternoon. A very pleasant time was enjoyed

by all present. The Christian Endeavor society held their regular C. E. meeting last Sunday evening at half past six o'clock with Miss Dorothy Nevers

as their leader. At the Federated Church service a native teacher of India, was present and spoke very interestingly of her country and their work. Mrs. Prof. James H. Breasted, a gener-Mathews was dressed as they dress ous gift to the University of Chicain India, a very beautiful wine color go Oriental Institute having made Show in 1929. It attracted a good trimmed with white and gold.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edvard P. Collins. Miss Ellen J. Foster had as her ruest, one of her Normal school riends, Miss Mildred Borg, of New

Britain, over the week-end. f basketball played at the Wapping ty of Berlin in charge.

WAPPING

Parish House last Saturday evening.

Between the Senior Y. M. C. A.

Boys of Wapping and the Hazardville Boys, the score was 41-15 in
favor of the Wapping "Y." The
Wapping Girls played the Manchester West Side Rec Girls. The score

Two automobiles came together day afternoon at half past two done to the care.

Mrs. William Felt and son, Robert, have both been confined to their home last week by illness.

TO UNEARTH PALACES

be uncovered.

This was announced last night by its new home. Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton of East of the donor, a woman, was with- round body and single wing about Hartford attended the Sunday held.

morning service. She was the guest had been made.

would start by February 15, with tion. The "Uncle Sam" has been in There were three lively games Dr. Ernest Herzfeld of the Universithe air less than six hours.

Once Valuable Airplane Is Now a Heap of Junk

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 27,- and instruments Gillespie said today (AP)-In an automobile parking he got less than \$500. field in Jamaica, the \$265,000 mono- The framework of the Fokker plane Uncle Sam which Charles A. went to a junk man for about \$1. Levine built for a flight around the Bert Acoste wrecked the plane two world is destined to end its career. | years ago when it was new. Levine For overdue rent on a hangar the hurried out to the field, and asked Uncle Sam and other airplanes and just one question: equipment belonging to Levine, who is missing, have been sold at auc-

Paul Gillespie, head of the flying school at Roosevelt Field, bought the lot for \$3,000-the Uncle Sam, two Traids, a new airplane motor

framework of a wrecked Fokker. As a profit of about 150 per cent, Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AF— The everything but the crated motor. vast palaces of the Persian Em- The instruments and the engine perors Darius and Xerxes, buried be- were removed from the Uncle Sam neath dirt and rubbish of Perseo- and sold separately. In a few days last Sunday evening Mrs. Mathews. polis for almost 30 centuries, are to the big, shining monoplane, built of duraluminum, will be moved to dustry.

> The Uncle Sam made its first public appearance at the Aviation the expedition possible. The name deal of attention with its long, 70 feet across. The inside was al-Prof. Breasted received word from most entirely filled with gas tanks. his son, Charles Breasted, executive It had a capacity of 1,400 gallons. secretary of the institute, that final The workmanship on the big arrangements for the excavationa plane was exquisite as that ordinarily found on a watch. But there Prof. Breasted said the work were some slight faults in construc-

> > For the plane without its motor

"Was anybody hurt."

NEW TEXTILE INVENTION

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 27. - (AP) -The Reichenberger Zeustill in its crate, and the fuselage tung today said that Hans Gritz, Czecho-Sloxakian academic painter, had succeeded in perfecting a method for reproduction of colored designs by pursely thermic means to fabrics at an extremely low cost. The paper expressed the opinion that the invention would entirely revolutionize the printed textile in-



SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies LUCKIES are always



"It's toasted

Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

@ 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mira.

Phoenix Rivals Hollywood With

Wins Judging Honors John Skinner, 18, of the Ogden

Corner section, who has been active in 4-H Club work for six years, in both poultry and dairy club work, is the second boy in the United States to win two trips to the National young man won high honors in poultry and dairy demonstration teams premiere be held in Hollywood, New at Storrs college and was awarded York or any other city. the trip in 1928 to Memphis, Tenn., national dairy show.

Two years ago he became a charter member of the Money Cacklers it would differ materially from the Poultry club. He has taken part in grand openings to which movieland fairs about the state, and has at- has become accustomed. tended the junior short course at Of course, there were some difentered the poultry judging contest was just an opening-and if anyat the Durham state fair and was thing it was a bigger event in Phoeplaced second, enabling him to judge nix than a premiere usually is in the 725 points out of a possible 900. This sion. twelfth out of 54.

At the Madison Square Garden show he was placed fifth having act as hostess. There will be a so-1830 out of a possible 2700. As in- cial time and refreshments. dividual high man he tied for third place with 640 points. In a class score he was placed first.

Cast for Lions' Play company of Fairfield, Ia., arrived tertainment. Guests from Willimanhere Sunday evening, and has tic will be present. started selecting members of the cast of the big community play will hold an important meeting to-"Corporal Eagen" to be presented at night in C. L. of C. rooms. the Sykes Auditorium February 5 and under the auspices of the Rockville Lions Club.

tures choruses, a minstrel show and a patriotic pageant for 150 school

President of Stamp Club

Herbert O. Clough, superintendent of schools, a vice-president of the Stamp Collectors Club of Hartford, was elected president for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the club. Kenneth White of this city is also a member and has been attending meetings in Poston and vicinity recently. Lamp Class Instruction

Mrs. Sara Dimock, home demonstration agent of '1e Tolland County Farm Bureau, instructed a class of fifteen women in the making of cial rooms on Friday. Luncheon can be a success. was served at noon. The next meeting will be held in the church social rooms on Thursday, Feb. 5. To Install Officers

regular meeting to be held in Ellington on Wednesday evening. Charles Adams, steward of the Connecticut State Grange will be the installing officer. Luncheon will follow the

a loaf of yeast bread as a part of sharp tin. When he dropped the with rare, imported Chinese Herb, must appear and file their complaint the cooking program. Games were weapon Alice kicked it away. The with amazing power to reduce at one of these meetings or at some played and luncheon served. The rest was easy for her father. The swollen tissues, brings ease and adjourned meeting of the said Board members will each make a loaf of would-be robber gave the name of comfort in a few minutes, enabling of Relief. bread to bring to the next meeting, Joseph Shue. which will be judged by the leader. Mrs. Neill.

Cradle Roll Party wife of Rev. William F. Tyler, will clous surprise.

Grand World Premiere of Movie

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. -The world ables as they entered the theater, short talks, but just the same they Poultry and Dairy Show. The premiere of a motion picture is the The same expensive cars drove up were stage notables and were resame the world over, whether that and discharged their passengers, ceived accordingly. They preferred

> A few nights ago we attended the premiere of "Resurrection" at the Orpheum theater here just to see if

parade into the Hollywood theaters. | cause it was her first stage appear-But the same milling crowd was on ance in two years. hand to catch a glimpse of the not- Boles and Carewe gave only And the same gorgeous evening to let the film speak for them, and gowns and boiled shirts were much after seeing the picture one couldn't

John Boles, star of "Resurrection," Edwin Carewe, director of the film, and Jeanette MacDonald were the featured attractions. And then nix. Newspaper reporters and phothere was Eddie Lambert, popular tographers were waiting for them Storrs for several years. Last fall he ferences, but especially the opening master of ceremonies, who conducted the stage show which preceded And everywhere they went they the showing of the picture.

All of the film notables came here with ten other members at Storrs film capital, where a tremendous from Hollywood especially to attend college in December. He received hurrah is made over such an occa- the premiere. Miss MacDonald, through the singing of three songs, won him a trip to the Madison There were none of the huge easily lived up to her billing as star Square Garden poultry and dairy are lights throwing their powerful of the stage show. She looked lovely show at New York City last week. rays to and fro across the sky. And and sang even better, although she He also attended the Boston poultry there were only three film notables confided to us afterward that she show recently and was placed present instead of the scores which was nervous as a kitten, mainly be-

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night at Miss Ruth C. Hickok representa- 8 o'clock. Following the meeting tive of the Universal Producing there will be a social time and en-

> The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. will meet in Red Men's Hall tonight.

A son was born recently at the "Corporal Eagen" is a three-act Rockville City hospital to Mr. and comedy of Army life. It has as fea- Mrs. Edward Badsteubner of Franklin street. Miss Laura Wendhiser of Elm

street is confined to her home with a severe cold Mrs. Alfred Miller of East Main

street is ill at the Hartford hospital. Miss Cora Blankenburg of Port Chester, N. Y., was the guest recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Liberty carry a party of 50 men to Nain,

GIRL FOILS BURGLAR

Evergreen Park, Ill., Jan. 27. parchment lamp shades at the El- As a mail or money guard, ninelington Congregational church so- year-old Alice Hart has proved she

Her father, Clyde V. Hart, had his | MacMillan said he and Dr. Forbes doubts about it yesterday when woud sail from Wiscasset, Maine, Alice got out of school and went to June 20 to be gone three months. the railroad station, where he is em- Sir Wilfred Grenfell, now in London, Grange will be installed at the ployed as agent. He smiled when expects to join them at St. Anthony, she said she had come to help him MacMillan said. guard the mail-a decision she reached because someone tried a

theft last Sunday. Shortly after her arrival, however, she saw a man enter with a Wonder Cookers pistol, demanding money. Hart Don't suffer another minute from The Wonder Cookers 4-H Club grappled with him. The intruder blind, itching, protruding or bleedmet at the home of Mrs. Thomas of the Ogden Corner section on Saturday afternoon. The members made day afternoon. The members made

BAKED SWEETS-IN HALF

The annual Cradle Roll party of If you bake big sweet potatoes, tion. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid unthe Vernon Center Congregational cut in half, lengthwise, and mix der our guarantee to satisfy comchurch will be held at the parsonage the insides with butter, salt, pep- pletely and be worth 100 times the of the church at Vernon Center on per and a little sugar and then small cost or your money back. J. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tyler, refill and heat; they will be a deli-

MacMILLAN PLANS A NEW EXPEDITION

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—(AP) Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran Arctic explorer, has revealed plans for an expedition this summer to explore ice-bound territory

north of Labrador. . The commander placed an order here yesterday for an airplane to be used for mapping the unexplored area north of Nain, Labrador, and in which, he said, he hoped to reach the great ice-cap of Baffin Land. Charles Rocheville, Los Angeles

go along again as chief pilot. Party of Fifty MacMillan said three ships would the base of the expedition. They are his own auxiliary schooner, 'a similar ship carrying Dr. Alexander Forbes of Boston, and a third vessel, under the direction of Sir Wilfred Grenfell of St. Anthony, Newfoundland. The first objective is a

territory to the west of the coast-

plane designer who went with Mac-

Millan into the Arctic in 1925, will

line 250 miles north of Nain. "With an aerial camera we can place this district accurately on the world map," MacMillan said.

you to work and enjoy life while

it continues its soothing, healing law to twenty days from and after action. Don't delay. Act in time to the first day of February, 1931. avoid a dangerous and costly operater.-Adv.

the opening Boles put himself in strong with the Arizonans when, teamed with the writer, he won the state calf freeing championship at an impromptu rodeo. The contest is staged thusly:

A calf is set free, is roped by a cowpuncher astride a horse and then the team of two men have to take the rope off the struggling animal. On two different attempts Boles and the writer did this quicker than any of the other conesting teams. And it isn't nearly as easy as it sounds.

Having three film celebrities in

town was a gala occasion for Phoe-

at the station almost before sun-up.

were greeted with stares that the

curious throngs made no attempt to

During the afternoon preceding

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NUTICE!

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 m. to 7:80 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 6th, 4:00 o'clock p m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. 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, 1:80 o'clock p.

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

p. m. to 8:00 o'elock p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock wednesday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock

Friday, Feb. 20th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be ag-

The time of appeal is limited by EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman.

BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

Secretary, ROBERT M. REID,

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL Jr.

THE REAL CAUSES

case of rheumatoid arthritis or arth-

By working on the theory that a

rheumatic toxemia is responsible I

seems strange to me how few phy-

cause, such as infection of the nose,

ritis deformans.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.

Evening Herald.

LOUD FIRE ALARMS Danbury has been having a spasm of antagonism to public fire alarms. the system of sounding a shricking whistle every time there was a fire belonged to a past age and wanted to know if the city couldn't modernize itself enough to muzzle the startling tooting. "Sure," said the fire chief. "But since the fire department depends largely on call men who may be anywhere when they are needed, you will have to double the number of permanent firemen and buy some more apparatus, altogether at a cost of maybe entertainment and therefore experia hundred thousand dollars." The ences a sense of ethical constraint ones over on her, she is there to see including both doctors and laymen. He does manage to slip a few fast may be new to many or my readers, ones over on her, she is there to see including both doctors and laymen. He does manage to slip a few fast may be new to many or my readers, ones over on her, she is there to see including both doctors and laymen. fire signal died down.

Which causes the Meriden Jour-

put up against the elimination of ton theatre gallery. be called in by the rumpus.

been made fully permanent, a big we will not mention it. fire alarm bell in the Williamsburg district was still hooked up with the indoor system and its strident tones notified the good people of by the circumstance that of a list he was opening one of the swankiest that area of every fire, banging of twelve names belonging to per- belt. It had glass floors with tanks away the box number half a dozen sons arrested in speakeasy raids in of water beneath them, and fish times a day or more. Whether it the towns of Hamden last Friday swimming about. is still working or not we don't night and charged with illegal sellknow, but it was a wonderful sleep ing eleven are obviously of Italian disturber ages after New Yorkers origin. generally had forgotten the sound Ingenuous persons might gather went around that he had refused to of a fire bell.

bell when it was installed, away easy business in Hamden. We plot that the fictioneers haven't got back in volunteer days. It made a haven't the remotest idea that any bigger and more glorious noise than such inference would be correct. If any bell in the sister city across the Hamden is in the least like every ing night the lights switched off East River. They loved it-and by other Connecticut town of its size golly they kept it, and kept it going there are many more than a dozen for a generation at least after it speakeasies within its borders and had become perfectly superfluous.

There's a bit of sentiment, besides sons other than Italians. a great deal of utility, in adherence It is natural, then, to wonder how to the loud speaker fire alarm.

NO HURRY NOW not among those who believe they probably not because these people, see, in the enhanced interest stirred any more than other bootleggers, up by the Wickersham report, op- were lacking in political influence. fight for repeal. We do not believe water. particularly in the efficacy of presasking legislatures to memorialize guesses that might be made as to Congress for resubmission of the the series of events or conditions Eighteenth amendment or attacks in that led up to the sudden determina-Congress on enforcement appropria- tion of Hamden to purge itself of tions. We do believe that the bootleggers. But they are guesses strategy of the situation calls for which, if erroneous, would be clearly a period of masterly inactivity on libelous in print. the part of the opponents of Consti- Nevertheless it is a good bet that tutional prohibition; that the hour there is bigger news in the explanahas arrived to play a waiting game. tion of those raids than in the raids

prohibition owing its politically effective strength to a great body of sincere, well disposed and high It is not surprising to find such a minded citizens who have merely newspaper as the New York Herald believed what they were told by the Tribune frankly scoffing at the professional drys. Not yet can theory that depression's ill fruits these people be expected to aban- can be prevented from maturing by don the precious conviction to which the adoption of a system of unemthey have hitherto clung that they ployment insurance and pointing out have been promoting the welfare of that what the people of this country the race by supporting federal pro- want is not to be maintained in idlehibition. But the Wickersham re- ness every once in a while when the port contains the germs of their job gives out but to have work all eventual enlightenment. The full the time. It is a bit surprising, effects of that document will begin however, when the same newspaper to be realized a year, "two years, presents as a solution of unemployhence, after its subtler implications ment the four-day week with existhave had time to seep into the con- ing rates of wages per day or hour. sciousness of the people.

the ascendency of the criminal dividual income but it would give

system of government control.

fact, is working toward the stage fully mistaken. when the question is not going to Yet it must be admitted that, as tional Volstead prohibition?

years hence the country will be op- stand.

PAYING GUESTS

It strikes us that the numerous comments on the college youths who threw things at Rudy Vallee when he sang some of his lugubriosities on the stage of a Boston theatre are missing the point. Some of them have pointed out that there are radio entertainers who drive countless thousands of listeners into the mood of the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang at his worst but who are safe because they are so far away Some of its citizens protested that from their auditors—and that when the aggrieved multitude does find them within egging distance it is more than human to expect it to

Has it occurred to these commentators that possibly it may not ers and the manufacturers of horrific noise under the guise of music er isn't a paying subscriber to the if he got half a chance, and she sees rheumatic tendency. Here is a real and giving them the hook?

But when one has paid his good nal to warn certain persons of its money at the box office of a theatre but she gets well paid, for he has before the secondary, irritating own city who are making the same he feels that he has purchased a kick against loud fire alarms that if certain right to freedom of action they want that brand of silence they which he could never acquire as a worth talking about, is one of the damp climates or exposure to bad cedar shingles? Do you consider Quincy Adams, Samuel J. Tilden in any city not yet arrived at the full- vengeance derived from countless But it isn't the usual line you'll hear primary cause lies in the poisoning mented cistern?" paid fire department stage of devel- hours of suffering under the transopment. But it isn't the only one. mitter may find itself unleashed and There have been communities where untrammeled after one has bought he should go on risking his neck. as articular rheumatism, the body water to drink is that which has tioned to give each state as many the dickens and all of a fight was a seventy-five cent ticket to a Bos-

were no part time firemen at all to of explanation for the attack of the fire department of Brooklyn had but being a polite family newspaper first on the son's syncopated notions,

A BIT OF MYSTERY

from this fact that Italians had a play Ball with the gang-guys and Williamsburg was proud of that practical monopoly of the speakmany of them are operated by per-

it came about that in this series of raids substantially all the victims are of that national stock.

As impatient as anybody else Not, we hazard the guess, beunder the social, economic and cause the policemen in the case bore moral disturbance created by fed- the Italian speakeasies any grudge eral prohibition, this newspaper is based on racial prejudices. And portunity to successfully force the Such explanations would not hold

There is more than a little ent-hour repeal of state enforce- mystery about that Hamden list of ment laws, municipal resolutions names-and a number of reasonable

There can be no question about themselves, if it is ever dug up.

FOUR DAY WEEK This, the Herald Tribune admits, Meantime, the official debauchery, would proportionately reduce the in-

classes, the growth of sordid drunk- an income to everybody, or rather enness will go on as in the past, but the opportunity to earn an income.

under the dawning light reflected There is only one way of sizing from the findings of eleven intelli- this plan up. It is a proposal to gent persons who declare themselves make the average individual better opposed to repeal but who in large off by reducing the production of majority favor vital changes in the wealth in the country. If that doesn't fly in the face of every ac-The controversy, as a matter of cepted economic law we are won-

be, Shall we continue as we are or a superficial corrective, the idea of have a change? but, In what man- dividing up the jobs has its attracof simplicity. Also it is gaining The great puzzle is working itself more and more advocates. Perhaps out. It is highly improbable that we shall find manufacturing associa- had their gall bladders or appen- microscopial blood vessels are, and it of Nebraska with the promise that there are more than a very few tions, before long, driven to acceptthoughtful persons in the country ance of it for want of anything search by different physicians to takes place. who actually believe, now, that ten more scientific that they can under-

erating under the present system of However, if some industries conliquor control. It is a good time to tinued to do business at a net ten per centum of profit while others inside of six or seven years in another "mysterious" collapse.

have seen thousands of cases cured New York, Jan. 27.—There really some had had their tonsils and all

in this man's town. Take, for instance, the doddering with no attempts made to remove and dieting? use a wheel chair.

fact remains that he's under doctor's tice.

remoteness that protects the wail- make sure he doesn't fall dead. Or thousands of cases of rheumatic dis- exclude both starches and sugars for that the system makes difficult the at least she tries to make him fol- orders which I have examined it a considerable period of time. low a few medical instructions. For instance, the old gad-about sicians have ever got down to recas it is the fact that the radio lisen- would take a nip of illegal brew ognizing the primary source of the

boredly through the floor shows- cause and must be considered first

many, many rocks. show. All the inhibited lust for wayfarers something to talk about. In all rheumatic disorders the strained and stored in a clean, ce- Grover Cleveland in 1888 over Benabout rich men's sons, either.

bell or siren alarms even after there That may perhaps be a fair sort years ago, he had become one of the poisons upon the bones at their pure water. big street's most successful jazz the students upon the crooning where he had a big office of his own the big banker finally gave his blessings. Then young Kahn branched out and had a half dozen bands in the field wearing his name.

The speculative mind is intrigued | The next anyone heard of him

And just as he was about to become a night resort domo of some consequence, all sorts of mysterious things began to happen. The word gypping racketeers.

around to yet, the plot being a rich man's son versus racketeers of mysteriously, plunging the swanky dancers in darkness. Then the glass tanks began to spring mysterious leaks, dampening the costly slippers of the tony folk. It went on this way-and young Kahn gave up the club, after paying a very neat set of

Not long after, he was to be found as dancing partner of a pretty young | Lindsey fracas hereabouts over orate plane base up country. Except flesh pots. for those occasions when he appears Just after the recent Judge

joints constitutes the principal painful symptoms. The body is literally OF RHEUMATISM flooded with morbid material, and it The rheumatic patients who have seems as though some of these poisner shall we change from Constitu- tive side. It at least has the merit come to my office for treatment ons are deposited in the joints as the have invariably had their tonsils re- blood passes through these parts. posal to abolish the electoral college moved, teeth extracted, sinuses and Since the long bones are hardest at system of electing presidents, reantrums drained, and many have the joints it is here that the finest cently advanced by Senator Norris

> catch the elusive germ believed to In the cure of all forms of rheu- for direct presidential elections, also have caused their trouble. The few matism the patient's blood must be has a vigorous supporter in the who have been temporarily helped thoroughly cleansed of all toxic ma- House. He is Congressman Clarence have been so few as to make it plain terial. Even this does not guarantee F. Lea, a Californian Democrat, and that rheumatism cannot be cut out the permanency of a cure unless the he has introduced a constitutional with a knife, neither can they poison prolapsed or sagging color is cor- amendment which would radically it away nor drug nor dope it out rected, the muscular tone of the in- alter the present method. tried to get a net hundred per cent of the system. The removal of the testines improved, colitis eliminated, Lea proposes abolition of the elecor more, it would probably wind up diseased tonsils, the extraction of and the patient does everything pos- toral college, but retention by the the abscessed teeth, or the cure of sible to produce at least one com- states of their electoral votes as genito-urinary infections have not plete bowel movement for each medl been found sufficient to cure a real eaten during the day.

(Continued in tomorrow's article.) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sugar and Diabetes)

old codger who still insists on going such local infections. Of course, in Answer: Diabetes is caused from about where the lights burn long and my practice, I do not fail to treat an inability of the pancreas to selate. Time after time you'll come local conditions, and always attempt crete its normal amount of fluid, the ority presidents over men with largupon him, first in this place; then in to remove local infections. Abscessed active ingredient of which is insulin. er votes—in 1824, 1876 and 1888. A that. Chuckling on the sidelines and teeth should always be removed, and This substance is necessary for the system which thus permits the figutgosh-all-firin' when the pretty gals suitable treatment given the tonsils digestion of starches and sugars. ing of the will of the people as excome on. He always has money to or other known local points of in- The use of too much starch or sugar pressed by a majority is a dangerous spend and looks as though he could fection. But there are no more of in the diet may indirectly be the system and a defect of government these sources of infection apparent cause of diabetes, but the ingestion of major importance." Instead, he always carries a nurse in rheumatism than with many oth- of too large quantities of carbohyer common disorders which the phy- drate foods is likewise the direct or the business of voting for presiden-Go ahead-laugh that off. But the sician meets with in his daily prac- indirect cause of many diseases. The tial electors rather than actual canbe so much a matter of physical orders and the nurse goes along to In looking back over the many fasting and dieting. The diet should cumbersome. He agrees with Norris

> (Figs and Dates) what combinations should one eat to it that he doesn't. If, however, cause which is simple enough, but it figs and dates?"

One of the great causes of all rheu- tion or with sweet milk. Dates com- winner might be a minority choice, A pretty lass, who catches the eye matic cases will be found in intes- bine best with buttermilk or any of he admits; but he declares that seven

(Rainwater)

which comes from intestinal reab-They can't figure out why, with sorption of toxins. In the slower de- poisoning reported from the causes and Cleveland of about 100,000. wealth and loads of musical talent, veloping forms of rheumatism, such you have mentioned. The safest The electoral college is appor-

Some years ago, long, long after Mr. Vallee. We know a better one, and while Pappa Otto frowned at first on the son's syncopated notions. In New Mid-Season Evening Gowns

Paris-(AP)-Paris is decking strimmings is designed by Molyneux, anywhere but hothouses or field.

newest "after-nine-o'clock" robes.

The flowers are used in almost every conceivable design, tucked chiffons, all designed to drape and narrow belts; or festooning the rials for Parisian evening gowns. edges of peplums. Worth outlines the pointed decol-

pale pink and blue ragged silk popularity. dahlias across the front beltine of a pale blue velvet gown while Patou tucks two big roses into the belt of ing into voluninous folds in the one of his favorite models. One of the smartest uses of flower mode.

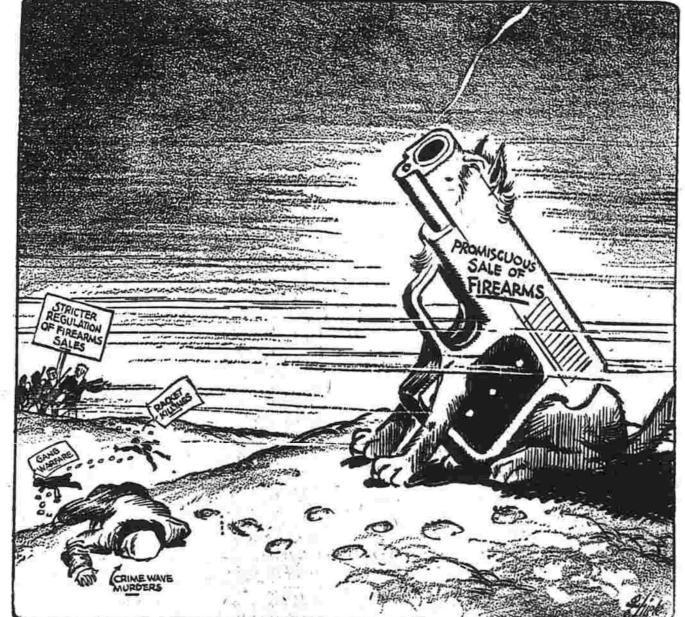
gowns with flowers that come from gardenias in the center of a scarf a popular plurality in the state, commade of the same material as the Satins, velvets, pearls and crepes gown. The scarf is tossed about the are used to fashion the roses, wearer's throat with the gardenias world, he says, are minority votes daisies and gardenias trimming the in front and the two ends hanging down the back. Supple satins, heavy crepes and

into corsages in front; looping the fall softly, no matter how voluminback of low decolletes, twisted into ous the folds, are the favorite mate-Off-shades of white-ivory, faint silver grey and a very pale pinklete of a red crepe gown in the back | white-continue to reign as the with flat white velvet flowers hav- smartest shades, with black chiffon ing yellow centers: Callot masses and lace running close in point of

The low decolletage, rather high waistline, and smooth hipline fallskirt continue to mark the evening

in the aviation fields, getting his ingenue—Hannah Williams—who re- companionate marriage, two of Tin adds. There would never be any a big man and his fan-shaped beard pilot's license. Now he's gone in for corded her first hit a few weeks ago. Pan Alley's song wags suggested a expensive seaplanes and has an elab- he is one rich lad seldom seen in the wedding tune, which would be titled. "Love, Honor and No Babes."

Time to Track This Wolf Down!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The prodices removed as a result of the is here that the most congestion he would promote in the next Congress a constitutional amendment

> presently allotted, which would be divided up among the candidates in proportion to the popular votes they

"A candidate with a popular majority of two million votes can, through the operation of the elec-Question: Joe W. asks: "Will you toral college, be denied the presiis no answer to things that happen of their teeth removed without re- please tell me if sugar causes dia- dency in favor of an opponent with sults, and others have been cured betes? Can it be cured by fasting two million fewer votes," Lea points

"Three times we have elected min-

The California congressman says development of new parties. He says the college is unsuited to a threeparty system because it takes a Question: N. J. C. asks: "With majority of that body to elect a president.

his amendment, to the man who had of many a young man, she sits tinal poisoning. This is the primary the lactic acid or acidophilus milks. of the last 14 presidents have had a minority of the total vote cast.

If the Lea amendment had been in Question: M. G. H. asks: "Can one effect, its sponsor says, Andrew Young Roger Wolfe Kahn, whose tonsils or other regions, and also be- get cedar poisoning from drinking Jackson would have been elected iamin Harrison. Tilden had a popu-Answer: There have been cases of lar vote plurality of about 250,000

Of course, young Kahn does not be- gradually becomes filled with those been distilled. This process removes electors as it has U. S. senators and lieve that his airplane adventures certain poisons peculiar to rheuma- all types of poisons and contamina- representatives. Lea observes that are hazardous. Just a couple of tism. The irritating effect of these tion, and is the only way to produce this gives states with smaller populations a big break because nine states with more than half the population of the country have 18 senators, whereas the other 39 states with less than half the population have 78 senators. But he does not propose to change the method of apportionment.

He stresses, however, the fact that the electoral college vote now, with the entire state electoral vote cast her shimmering mid-season evening who places one or two large white as a unit for the candidate who wins pletely ignores a vast minority vote In no other instance in the civilized thus discarded before final computation of election returns.

Would End Deadlocks For instance, Lea says, New York with the largest population has 45 electoral votes. Nevada, with the smallest, has three. New York has more than 12,000,000 population and Nevada less than 100,000. Suppose one candidate carried New York by 5000 votes and the other carried Ne- dome. The audience rises. vada by 5000 votes. The second man would have exactly the same popular vote in those two states as the first man-the fellow who carried New York-but he would have only three electoral votes out of it to his opponent's 45.

The amendment would also end possibility of election deadlocks such as occurred in 1800, 1824 and 1876 tice, sits in the center of the bar

30 AMERICANS HONORED

as Knights of Malta of thirty Americans. The council ratified three promotions.

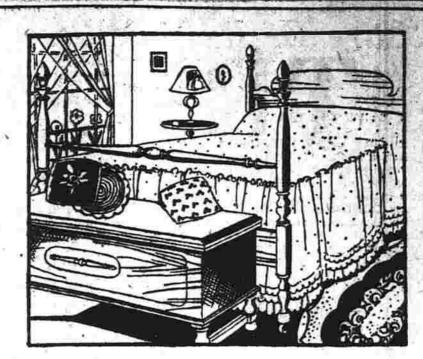
was not given, was elevated to Master of the Grand Cross. Mrs. Larkin and the Countess Edward L. Hearn of Rome, were made Mistresses of the Cross.

Among fourteen American Knights created at the council's session on January 5th were: Clarence H. Mackay, New York City; John Duff, New Bedford, Conn.; John F. Tinsley, Worcester, Mass.; Michael L. Madden. Newton, Mass.; Joseph O'Neill, Boston, Mass.; Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Boston, Mass.; Bernard J. Rothwell, Boston, Mass, and John J. Pelley, New Haven, Conn. Among Americans elected Michael F. Dooley, Providence, R. I.

Come, and let us return unto the argued before him have squirmed pass upon the Clark of under his penetrating questions. heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up.-Hosea 6:1.

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Four Of Present Justices Passed On Same Law Before

Honorable, the Chief Justice and-" The Supreme court is in session, and before this body is to come the de-cision of Judge William Clark of New Jersey holding the Eighteenth amendment unconstitutional

Charles Evans Hughes, chief jusquestion as to who had been elected. is white. It is a bold lawyer who law affecting the Interstate Comdoes not regard him with awe. He looks like a chief justice.

If his honors were medals-and

he has a collection of them, toothey would weigh him down. He is a New Yorker, was governor of the Rome, Jan. 27.-(AP)- The state for two terms; has been asso-Sovereign Council of the Order of ciate justice of the court over which Malta today announced the creation he presides; was the Republican presidential candidate in 1916; Coolidge's secretary of state; judge of the Permanent Court of Interna-Joseph J. Larkin, whose address tional Justice and named chief justice in 1930 to succeed William Howard Taft. At the right of the chief justice

sits Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ninety years have stooped his body but his head with its abundant snowy hair is magnificent, his mind quick and

His father was Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston, wit, author, aristocrat and physician. The son is wit, author, aristocrat and jurist. They call him "the reat liberal" and his dissenting opinions have become legal classics. He was a member of the bench in 1920 when council meeting on Jan. 20 was: the court by a transfer amendment constitutional.

> Willis Van Devanter sits to the left of the chief justice. Born in Indians and educated at Yale, he went to Wyoming when the state of North Carolina in 1930, and was a territory. He was an assistant attorney general and was tical tenets as Norris of and Reed of Pennsylvania. He is the court specialist in Indian laws and treaties. He de-

livered the 1920 decision holding the Eighteenth amendment consti-

Washington.-(AP)-Whispering a lawyer attempting cratorical stops abrutly in a semi-circular heights has learned. McReynolds room almost under the Capitol also participated in the 1920 deci-

Louis Dembitz Brandeis is A voice begins: "Oyez, oyez, the Kentuckian, born in Louisville and educated abroad and at Harvard. He was named an associate justice in 1916 by Woodrow Wilson and confirmed after a sharp fight.

Some senators viewed his liberal attitude with distrust. He did not change them and goes along with Holmes many times on questions involving broad matters of public policy. Brandeis is an authority on merce Commission and railroads.

George Sutherland sits to the right of McReynolds. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, educated at the University of Michigan, went to Utah and was a United States senator. He was appointed by Harding in 1922. Pierce Butler, at Brandeis' left.

did no emigrating. He wa born

in Minnesota and in 1922 when Harding appointed him to the bench he was practicing law in St. Paul. He sides more frequently with Sutherland, McReynolds and Van Devanter than with Holmes and Brandels Harlan F. Stone, at the extreme right, is a New Yorker. A member

ball cabinet," he was expected by many to become chief justice when Taft resigned.
Some Senate progressives thought him too conservative when he was named by Coolidge in 1925, but paradoxically his views coincide

of President Hoover's "medicine

many times with those of Holmes and Brandels. Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia is the youngest member of the bench. He made his reputation as a prosecutor in the oil lease cases. He was named just after the Senate had rejected Judge John J. Parker pleased men as far apart in political tenets as Norris of Nebraska

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James Clark McReynolds, a Tenhesseean and a bachelor, sits by Holmes. He was attorney general from March, 1913, to August, 1914, when he was appointed associate a sled upon which a percon can be fusited. a sled upon which a percon can be justice.

Strapped and slid down a ladder. He is blunt and direct, as many neath the edges of the mattress.

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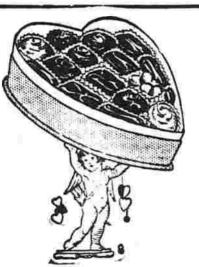
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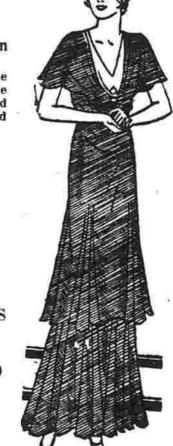
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272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC feature program. 8:30-Orchestra; variety artists. 10:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Wandering poet; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060, 8:00—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 8:30—Masqueraders program, 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Marylanders orchestra. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590, 7:00—Big Brother Club. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1280, 6:15—Artists, dinner music. 7:00—WABC programs (5½ hrs.) 454.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550, 7:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Flanist; orchestras.

9:30—Planist; orchestras. 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 6:45-WEAF programs (44 hrs.) 12:00-Theater organ recital. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:30-Rubble blowers. 9:00-Character readings. 10:00—Cotton queen; sports. 10:30—WJZ program. 12:30—Organ; orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

-Studio concert music 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Krien's concert orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Concert orchestra. 8:00-Soloists, footlight echoes.

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4:00—Italian Idyll; Vincent Sorey

5:30-Bert Lown and His Biltmore

6:00-La Lasine Program-Shepard

6:15-The Modernists.-Shepard.

6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. (CBS).

7:00-Morton Downey with Freddle

7:30-Musical Aviators Orchestra.

7:45-The Early Bookworm, Alex-

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7:15-World Bookman.

7:20-Stock quotations.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

chestra. (CBS)

ander Wollcott. (CBS)

Barbara Troop, pianist.

Frank Vizetelly. (CBS)

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

Rich's Orchestra. (CBS)

Ruhf, Tenor.

Mike Hanapi.

man, director.

6:15-News; Weather.

lian Taft.

.7:00-Silent.

4:30-Bridge Game-NBC

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC.

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:30—Chronicle: character reading. :15—Drama, hockey game. :30—Moonbeams orchestra. 1:30—Moonbeams orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. -Dinner dance music. -WJZ programs (1 hr.)

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:30-Orch.; theater revue. 1:45—Theater programs (1 hr.)
1:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
1:30—Midnight music melodies.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 8:00—NBC programs. 12:00—Dance orchestras to 2:00. :00-Dinner music hour. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00-WABC programs (1/2 hr.)
12:15-Around the town. 30-Truesdale aviators. 00-Freddie's Rich's orchestra. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870 :15—Character readings. :45—Musical dinner party. :00—Travelers skit, orchestra. 9:30—Feature program. 11:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

-Barlow's Symphony music. -Deutsch's orchestra. 10:15—Deutsch's orchestra.
10:30—Guest screen stars, music.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30—Ann Leaf, organist.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
7:00—Voters service talk.
7:30—Oldtime seketch music.
8:00—Musical sarial with hulls.

8:00-Musical serial with Julia San edrson and Frank Crumit. 3:30—Coon-Sanders orch., sisters. 3:30—Male trio, orchestra. 3:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 1:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:15—Baritone: orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Orchestra: Phil Cook. 7:45—Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00—Paul Whiteman: Painters. 8:45—Great composers hour. 8:45-Great composers hour. 8:45—Great composers nour.
9:00—Household evening program.
9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days."
10:00—Salute; symphony orchestra.
10:30—Burlesque skit, trio.

1:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; sacred songs. 7:10—Revelers; sacred songs, 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:30—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00—Service program; chronicles. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Club orchestra. 1:00—Club orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30-WEAF programs (51/4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

6:45—NBC programs (% hr.) 7:30—Cavallers program. 8:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 8:30—Studio male chorus. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:45—Markets, time, farm program. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Wgy concert orch.; baritone. 9:30-WEAF program. 10:00-Featurettes orchestra,

10:00—Featurettes quartet.

11:00—Jimmie Green's orchestra.

11:30—Theater organ recital.

12:00—Larry Funk's orchestra.

12:30—Doc Peyton's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:30-Air college lectures. 8:45-Department band. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 6:40—Talk, orchestra.
7:20—Catholic address, orchestra.
434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690.

6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00—On Wings of Song. 10:00-Studio artists hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra; entertainers. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00-Mr. and Mrs. (CBS) 10:15-The Gypsy Trail; Emery Deutsch and his Orchestra. (CBS)

0:30-Weather Report.

10:30-Paramount - Publix Radio Playhouse; Marie Gerard, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Jerry "Close-Ceremonies. (CBS)

Orchestra. (CBS) 11:30 to Mid .- Mickey Alpert and flight. his orchestra from Boston, (CBS)

WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, January 27, 1931

4:00 p. m.—Eddie Welch's Orchestra tional hero. -They Satisfy, When You Were Tears, Seranata, Sleepy Town Express, Lady Play Your Mandolin,

Blue Again. 4:30-Air Castle. 4:55-State House Safety. 5:00-Junior Aviation League.

5:15-Safety Crusaders. 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers.

5:45-Agricultural Markets. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman.

It May Concern. 3:15-Bay State Leaders. 6:29-Temperature.

6:30-Savannah Liners Orchestra-Dance, Herbert. 6:45-Topics in Brief

Thomas. 5:00-Pond's Afternoon Tea-NBC. 7:00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-"Heroic Days of Plymouth House. Colony"-Gleason L. Archer. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

Down Yonder in New Orleans, their source. 6:30-Half-Hour with Great Com-Love's Old Sweet Song, Wild Irish posers-Christiaan Kriens, direc-Rose, Reaching for the Moon, Never Swat a Fly, I Got Rhythm.

3:45—Temperature. 8:46-Sterling four-Should I. To be bara.

selected, Road to Mandalay, Bar-

9:00-Bulova time. 9:01-Household Evening Hour. 9:30-Death Valley Days.

Pray, Children Pray, A Kiss Af-fects Me Most of All, C O D Tennessee, Selections, "The Princess Charming." 0:30-Clara, Lue and Em.

11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman 5:00-Rhythm Kings; Nat Brusiloff, 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

5:15-Adventures in Words; Dr. 11:45-Bulova time.

URGES DRY REFERENDUM

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- For the second time in recent months 6:30-Rem Merrymakers dance the Hartford Common Council today was on record as favoring the submission of the prohibition question to the people.

In a resolution adopted last night the Council urged the General Assembly to memoralize Congress to 'cause the question of National prohibition to be submitted to the people by proposing an amendment to the constitution-providing for the repeal of the 18th Amendment and by providing that the method 8:15—Old Gold Character Readings, of ratification be by conventions in

the several states." 8:30-George Westerman, violinist; The resolution was similar to one adopted several months ago by the 8:45-Premier Salad Dressers: Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn, Prembel that "the highest interests of ier Chefs; and Freddie Rich's Orthe nation were jeopardized by the conditions now existing under the

9:00-Henry-George; Adventures of 18th Amendment." Two Transcontinental Travelers. direction Howard Barlow, (CBS) might say,

TELEVISION SETS ARE NOW FOR SALE

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New York, Jan., 27 .- (AP)-Television on a commercial basis has made its appearance in Boston. Announcement from that city says a local television company has made available simple apparatus for home use through a chain store group. It is in kit form and consists of a receiver and a radiovisor for reproducing electrical impulses as pictures.

Statistics show an average of thirty programs a week are now originating from the Chicago studies of the WEAF-WJZ chains. Of these 20 come in the evening.

Try these on your radio set tonight: Opening of a new series by Paul Whiteman's band, WJZ group at 8 Clara, Lu and Em, and a new fiveday week series on WJZ and group

at 10:30. Tomorrow is to bring: Advertising Club luncheon in honor of Alfred E. Smith, 1:15 to 2 p. m., over both WABC group and WEAF chain. B. B. C. Symphony orchestra playing from London and deer. Captain Harris will shoot the deer with a gun which fires "hypore broadcast by WEAF and stations dermic bullets," invented by himself, which will put the animals to sleep

Bob Davis, newspaper correspondent, interviewed by Grantland Rice, WEAF chain at 10:30.

TOLLAND

At the Tolland County Welfare organization formed last Tuesday afternoon and evening in Sykes Auditorium, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett was elected chairman of the Legislative committee, membership committee and publicity committee. Mrs. Samuel Simpson was also elected on the publicity committee. Miss Leigh of the Newington

school last Sunday morning. spoke of her work and the needs of the home. Much interest was manifested and the Sunday school and this week before being turned over

11:00-Paul Tremaine and his Dance injured today when his plane crash- Bertha Place and Mrs. L. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. James Clough who to be around and their daughter, who picked General Nobile off an Grace, has now contracted the grip

Mr. and Mrs. Favette Clark, Edgar Clark, Charles, E. Hale and Mrs. the Blossom, Goin' Places, There's ister, but the young man joined the chester were Sunday guests of Mr Frances Schureman of South Man-

> Army school. He was an athlete of many summers at the home of Mr. considerable ability but after a and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett in Tolyear's service he resigned and join- land, passed away in Brooklyn,

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New in the field during the World War. Britain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. When he got home the Finns were Robert Doyle, Saturday last. Mrs. Marion Doyle spent last Friborg became a captain in the Fin- day with her niece, Mrs. Henry Johnson and family, in East Hart-

Mrs. Anna Larsen entertained relatives from Hartford on Sunday. Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., who was Rose of Finland for that and at the called to Illinois several weeks ago on account of the illness of her A few years later he was fighting mother, returned Sunday, her moth-Lawrence and Shirley Clough are Nola, Russian Lullaby, Cannibal to join the Swedish Air Force. He unable to attend school on account

> FLU IN BELGIUM Brussels, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A mild and was received at the White throughout Belgium. Premier Jaspar, Paul Hymans, foreign minister, and M. Janson, minister of justice

Leading DX Stations.

416.4—WGN, CHICAGO-720. 0—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800. 11:00—Bridge lessons; music. 12:15—School days feature.

9:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15—Studio program. 12:30—Memory Lane.

0:00-Studio concert hour. 1:00-Theater stage program.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

347.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1006.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Tom Gates' dance orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; team.

11:17—Ensemble program.

12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—630.

11:30—Los Angeles entertainment.

12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors, 1:00—Musical musketeers, 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

6:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
1:00—Orchestra; Old Timers.
Secondary DX Stations.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes.

8:00—Dinner dance music. 9:30—Studio musical program. 0:00—Artists entertainment.

10:30-Your hour league.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

SWEDISH HERO HURT

Concert orchestra; organist.

8:00—Barn dance players. 10:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 11:00—Studio entertainment.

8:30—lowa hankers program. 9:20—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

0:00—Feature artists brodesst. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:00—Teams; midnight frolic.

0:00—Concert ensemble; baritone. 2:00—Royal Hawaiians.

2:00-St. Francis orchestra.

9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30—Wariety; girls trio.
10:45—Musical menu; pianist.
11:20—Quintet; Symphony music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.

8:00—Party, variety. 8:15—Eddle Guest, poetry. 9:00—Concert orchestra.

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 27 .up" Madison; Orchestra direction (AP)—Captain Einer Lundborg, the Ladies' Missionary society are plan-Louis Katzma: ; Jesse Crawford, Swedish aviator who rescued Gen- ning to have the Newington Home organist; John Carlile, master of eral Nobile, after the Italian's dis- as the project for a time. astrous Polar flight, was seriously Funds are being received by Miss ed from 140 feet during a practice Hall for the Red Cross.

> Captain Einar-Paal Lundborg, ice floe in the Arctic, has lived a and is confined to her room. life as romantic as that of a fic-

His father was a Lutheran min-Something Missing in Your Eyes, Swedish Army when he was nine- and Mrs. John H. Steele. teen, the youngest cadet in the Harry Harding, who has spent ed the German army. The Kaiser N. Y., last Friday. gave him the Iron Cross for service

at war with Soviet Russia and Lundnish tank corps. In one engagement 6:03—Statler Organ—Manual De- he fought off a detachment of Rus- ford. Haan. You're the One I Care For. sian infantry single-handed after To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Back two companions in his tank had in Your Arms Tonight, To Whom been killed. He won the White end of the war he was a colonel. with the Latvians against the er being able to accompany her. Valencia, In a Rose Bower, Friml: Soviets and after that he went home is one of the foremost fliers in Swe- of an attack of grip. Lowell den but outside his own country he was little known before his rescue of General Nobile. After that exploit he visited the United States

tured and transported to regions where there is better forage. At present many Michigan deer starve in the winter. Captain Harris and some of his peculiar bullets are shown here.

TWO EXCELLENT FILMS

HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS

This Gun Puts Deer to Sleep

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

over to the public.

As a general rule that word specials, were given final previews PICK OUT YOUR OWN As a general rule that word to the public.

As a general rule that word "special" tacked on to a picture scares us. We're always afraid of seeing a gigantic spectacle which, when all is said and done, doesn't mean very much. But we were have been ill with the grip are able pleasantly surprised with both

"Resurrection" and "The Southerner. A great many of you probably remember the silent film. "Resurrection," which Edwin Carewe made a few years ago from Count Leo Tolstoy's novel of the same title.

of the year. In the opinion of the writer the talking version of "Resurrection," better piece of entertainment than signed by Director Lloyd. hid the joining of the two wires.

the silent film was. The leading ed. characters have been changed, Lupe Velez playing the role of Katusha Maslova that was enacted by Miss Del Rio and John Boles replacing Rod LaRocque as Prince Dmitri. "Resurrection" sticks version of greatly improved by the use of dia- tion of personal property from taxogue and sound only were needed. ations. Consequently those who saw and type of influenza is prevalent liked the silent version are certain

to enjoy this revised edition. It would not be fair to even attempt to compare the performances 8:00—Paul Whiteman's Painters.

Still waters run deep, but occaare confined to their rooms with the of La Rocque and Miss Del Rio with allment. Several thousand soldiers Boles and Miss Velez as there is practically no basis for comparison between a performance in talking and silent films. However, both Boles and Miss Velez are excellent in their roles. Each does some singing, but not too much. In fact, Boles does less than in any other film so

> Singing also comes in for an incidental part in "The Southerner," in which Lawrence Tibbett plays the leading role. It was Tibbett's singing in "The Rogue Song" which established him as a screen star. But in this film he proves that he has more than a voice to offer. He also is a comedian and a good one. There isn't much of a plot in "The Southerner," but fortunately this does not detract materially from its entertainment value. The story concerns the homecoming of the good-natured "black sheep" of a wealthy southern family. Tibbett, in this role, arrives home just in time to prevent his brother's wife, Esther Ralston, from running away. However, Tibbett and Miss Ral ston fall in love with each other and the natural complications follow. But rather than steal his brother's wife, Tibbett plans to leave home again when his mother comes to the fore and straightens out the triangle by making the brother agree

> to give his wife a divorce so that she can marry Tibbett. The outstanding factor in "The Southerner," however, is that it inscreen-Tibbett and Miss Ralston. Both are familiar names but in this film they are brought to life as entirely new characters. Naturally Tibbett does considerable singing -

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> five songs to be exact-but his vocal

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prowess does not over-shadow his acting as it has done in the past. The blond Esther also seems to be Hollywood, Jan. 27- Two films, a new person. We can't explain both of which come under the head- just what, but her long vaudeville WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Miss Leigh of the Newington ing of specials, were given final prediction and ing of specials, were given final predictions and spears more beautiful and more alluring than before.

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REC PRIZES HEREAFTER

for Recreation Center activities Merritt of New London. was announced today by Director Lewis Lloyd and will go into effect , tomorrow night. It concerns chiefly the Wednesday and Saturday night card parties but will also affect any other events, social or athletical in which prizes are to be given,

Hitherto at the card parties, critics ranked it among the 10 best lingerie. Now the prize winners are spotlight. to be given an order for merchandize good at any store in Manches- of example, "the wife serves you also directed by Carewe, is an even ter. All orders will be personally with an inedible biscuit or you drop

These orders will not in any case nonchalant; you have only had a exceed five dollars, Mr. Lloyd stat-

HERE IS REAL NEWS!

are no saloons in Norwalk! Con- ticularly in business and commerce. Generally speaking, the talking fident of the peacable attitudes and Words such as cafeteria and grocerlaw abiding propensities of the citi- teria are familiar examples of this pretty closely to the lines followed | zens of this fair city, the Municipal by Carewe in the silent film. And council at its session last night for using this silent picture techni- ordered that the section referring que he deserves credit because he to fixtures for saloons be stricken produced a motion picture that is out of a bill concerning the exemp- word. For example, a 'Snoff' is a

> and we are not going to have any," Councilwoman Maria R. Rummler optimistically declared.

ACCIDENT STILL MYSTERY

helmina Brown, 20 year old student adopted. One wonders at the at the Connecticut College for Wo- longevity of such words as Electro- through our telegraph connection men fell from a speeding train Jan. cute' (electro and execute), 'Bo-5 today remained a mystery despite hunk' (Bohemian and Hungarian), questioning of the injured girl.

Yesterday she told police who wild tal that she could not remember 'Swellegant.' Less promising are anything that happened after she "Yellocution, Alcoholiday, Devoteaboarded the train at the Grand Cen- Pot, Decanterbury, and Bolshevictral Station in New York. She has tory. lain almost unconscious since the accident, and according to hospital officials has not yet gained full possession of her faculties.

OUST WOMAN MAYOR Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 27 .-AP)-Mrs. May B. Hopkins was ousted as mayor of Redondo Beach at a recall election yesterday, the voters approving by 1,924 to 1,321 charges she was incompetent and used her office for political ends.

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ANDOVER

Charles Herbert Jillson died Jan. 16th at his home in Greenfield Mass. He was born 1868 in Hartford, Conn., son of Charles Eldredge and Margaret (Mann) Jillson, grandson of the late Judge Cyrus Mann of Hebron and his wife Elizabeth Worthington, also of Gilbert J. and Margaret (Eldredge) Jillson of Hartford. He married Nov. 24th, 1897 at Providence, R. I., Miss Clara L. Hicks of Providence, R. I. He leaves his wife and four sons and one daughter, Roy W., Walter H. and Paul C. of New York City, Robert T. and Mrs. John Lathrop of Hartford, also a sister Mrs. Eleanor He was a distant relative of Miss

Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Fred Bishop shot an otter last planck. week that measured 4 feet, 2 inches. Mr. Bishop has only seen four otter in the 60 years he has lived on the place and has killed three of them. The last one he stretched on a nine inch board.

quent visitor at the home of Mr. and

Roscoe Talbot has recovered from his recent illness and is working in New York. There were 21 present at the Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting

at the conference Thursday. Work

was commenced on articles for the annual sale in the fall.

P. Daly of Hebron has rented the garage of Lewis Brown on the state the entrance of 63 new freshmen oad next to Charles Friendich until

The Michigan state conservation department has retained Captain the first of April with the privilege Barnett Harris, big game hunter, to help save the lives of Michigan's wild of leasing it for three years. At a business meeting of the Conregational church Sunday Charles temporarily but will do them no lasting harm. The deer then can be capright and Percy Cook were elected deacons in place of Edward Post

and Willard Fuller, deceased. Services were held in the Conference house Sunday as the new furnace was not finished on account of the illness of the man installing it. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton. Miss Mildred Hamilton of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son Charles attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Post in Hebron Sunday. \$1,000 bonds on a technical charge. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Er- route to a hospital. Mrs. W. R. attended the automobile

Hartford last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter Mary of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Other callers A new system of selecting prizes were Walter Hewitt and Miss Mary

"PORTMANTEAU WORDS' ARE NOW IN LANGUAGE

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 27.-(AP)articles of merchandize have been They are called "Portmanteau That was the film which made a given and in some instances, a wo- Words." these freaks of the lanstar of Dolores Del Rio and the pic- man has carried home a pair of guage upon which Harold Wentture itself was so good that many men's socks, a man has been given worth of the English Department a pillow case or some article of at Cornell University has turned the

"The next time," he says by way one on the floor of a restaurant, be

'Biscuit-Astrophe'.' These coined, hybrid words, he explains, are formed by combining parts of two or more. "When the job is skillfully done, such words Norwalk, Jan. 27.—(AP)—There soon come into common use, par-

"In some cases the word presents to the reader an easily solved puzzle and sums up a matter in one combined sneeze and cough, and Retardiness' is lateness caused by "There are no saloons here now, going too slow. If Johnny should ies or any particular occasion you get thrown off the merry-go-round nave in mind. We can supply you at the county fair, he would of course become a 'Centrifugitive.'

"The number of portmanteau words actually becoming good literary English words is not very large, Bridgeport, Jan. 27.—(AP— De- but it is larger than the number of tails of the accident whereby Wil- slang words that are permanently and such words as 'Humanzee' (a Yesterday she told police who wild man), 'Tobacchanalian,' visited her at the Bridgeport hospi- 'Snark,' 'Galumpling,' 'Chortle,' and

> When an artist resists a temptation it is easy for him to say, "That's where I draw the line.'

M. H. S. ASSEMBLY HALL WILL REMAIN

Verplanck Denies Rumored Plan To Cut Up Space Into

A report to the effect that the assembly room on the third floor of W. Horwarth of Providence, R. I. Manchester High school building will be cut up into school rooms this Emma Eldridge of South Manches-ter and a nephew of Mrs. Charlotte summer to care for the increased Phelps of this town and was a fre- enrollment of the school, which has now close to 1,000, was denied today by Superintendent Fred A. Ver-

Classrooms.

Superintendent Verplanck said no such plan had been considered. He amplified his statement by adding, "Neither I nor the school committee has even discussed the matter officially." He said that of course he could not tell what alterations may be made in later years.

No Big Changes Mr. Verplanck, asked whether any major changes would be necessary in either the main High school building or the Franklin school which houses the freshmen students, said Edward Pennell of Brooklyn, N. that none were contemplated at Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William present. The High school enrollment jumped from about 930 almost to the 1,000 mark yesterday with students who reached the High school through mid-year graduation from eighth grade schools.

For the present, at least, the two buildings are said to provide ample room for the school enrollment. It t, however, necessary to hold separate assembly periods, one for the freshmen and the other for the other three classes.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Dora E. Botsford, 62, of this city was fatally injured and two other women received minor injuries yesterday in a crash between auto and a truck.

John Anthony, 21 driver of the truck, today was at liberty under Mrs. Botsford, driver of the machine, died of a crushed chest en-Villis of Fairfield Memorial Park and Lucielle Whaley, of 14 Durant street, Danbury, passengers in the car were slightly injured.

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10:00—Westinghouse Salute—Yama Man, Selection, "Mlle. Modiste,"

Just how seriously those "citified oil wells" of Oklahoma City can disrupt the city's routine when they go on their rampages is shown by this picture, which gives a view of the latest gusher which broke forth only call Also "Pete" and his orchestra.

"Easy comb, easy go," as the fel9:30—Philo Symphony Orchestra, low with the fast disappearing hair sale district, and it tied up traffic and business in that quarter until work-

A City-Broke Oil Gusher

also are ill.



men finally succeeded in "capping" it.

A DIVORCE DRAMA ENTITLED-

"Reel Romance Away From Home" Or "Those Hollywood Triangles"

BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Jan. 27 -Something will have to be done about these prolonged movie location trips, especially those to tropical countries, or the divorce rate in Hollywood will go soaring sky high.

The last two such expeditions have each furnished the celluloid colony with one new divorce and one new love affair. First came the separation of Duncan Renaldo and his wife with the pretty Edwina Booth being named as the other

And now Mrs. Sidney Lund, wife of a film technician and herself a former vaudeville star, has left her husband and charged Dorothy Janis. diminutive film actress, with stealing his love while the pair were making a picture in the South Seas. Filed \$50,000 Suit

Renaldo-Booth affair was brought to light several months ago after the couple returned from Africa, where they spent nine months making "Trader Horn." At that time Renaldo divorced his wife, who in turn filed a suit for \$50,000 against Miss Booth, charging that the latter had alienated her husband's affections.

According to Mrs. Renaldo's charge, her husband and the blond actress had a love affair while in Africa and Miss Booth then persuaded Renaldo to get a divorce upon their return to Hollywood. In replying to the suit, Miss Booth formerly Mrs. Anthony G. Schuck,

denied every charge. A few days ago Miss Janis was made defendant in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Lund. According to the complaint filed by Mrs. Lund's attorney, Lund fell under the spell of the tiny dark-haired actress while they were together in the South Seas making "White Captive" for Universal

Although they had been married ing her for seven years prior to 10. that, his love belonged to Miss Janis Found Love Letter



Three of the principals in Hollywood's love triangles are shown here. Dorothy Janis, center, is charged by Mrs. Sidney Lund, right, with stealing her husband's love. Edwina Booth, left, was named defendant in a \$50,000 alienation of a ffections suit filed by Mrs. Duncan

only a few weeks before his de- tropical romance, and she and her surd for Mrs. Lund to accuse me 881 and the net expenditures, \$13,parture and Lund had been court- husband separated on December of stealing her husband away from 807,211.

In denying the charges made Hollywood itself, sophisticated at tures so closely correspond, it was when they returned from their long against her, Miss Janis declared: times, looks upon both affairs as necessary for the highway depart- lingford. C. W. Gaines, 43, of Meri-"That I was in company with a unavoidable results of such loca- ment to estimate accurately several newly married man for a number tion trips and believes that occur- months in advance the amount of The party returned late in No- of months was unavoidable as we rences of such a nature should be receipts which would come to it vember and just eight days later, both were members of the company overlooked by all parties concerned. from the motor vehicle department. according to Mrs. Lund, she found that was sent to the Far East to How, it asks, can a man and girl Highway expenditures are made ala love letter from Miss Janis in her make a film. But while we were be constantly together in tropical most entirely during the spring and husband's pocket. She then inves- friends-I was friendly with every jungles for several months without summer construction season, while tigated, she said, learned of the member of the company-it is ab- becoming attached to each other?

BOBBED NEWS OF TALKIELAND

American Men Are Inferior Lovers, But Make Ideal Husbands, Says Petite Lily Damita.

By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Jan. 22- American men are inferior love makers, but are ideal husbands, says Lily Damita, French actress. . . . European men, more ardent sweethearts, let their love cool after the honeymoon, says she.

Frances McCoy is cutting a wisdom tooth . . . Juliet pajamas, with puff sleeves, fitted bodice and jeweled ornaments, are newest evening dress in Holly-

Lawrence Tibbett claims a record in the way of animals for a suporting cast. In "The Southerner," he has two hounds, two foxes, one eel and a tame

John Barrymore never travels without his own salami and strong cheeses . . . June MacCloy once worked in the want ad department of a Toledo newspaper.

"Her Past" is title of first picture Tallulah Bankhead, favorite of London stage and daughter of Representative Bankhead of Alabama, will make in Hollywood.

Kenneth MacKenna shifts from actor to director for Fox. . . . Charles Chaplin was born in London April 16, 1889 Clara Bow fans received more than 400,000 portrait studies of her

Mary Pickford went on the road at the age of eight. . . . Marilyn Miller was a toe dancer at the age of five, billed as "Miss Sugar Plum." Her real name is Marilyn Reynolds and she was born in Evansville, Ind., Sept. 1, 1900. Ina Claire Lauder.

Do you know thatfor months rather than wear experimental school, and was make-believe beards a week, because false beards are stuck to 1929 She is 21, tips the



Josephine Dunn, above, latest made her first stage appearance of Hollywood actresses to sucin 1907, impersonating Harry cumb to Mons. D. Cupid (the man: Clyde Greathouse, oil operator), has been on the stage since she was 14 She got her first Actors prefer to grow whiskers start in cinemas via Paramount's chosen a Baby Wampas Star in

BALTIMORE FIRM BUYS FRANKLIN PLAN SYSTEM

New Haven, Jan. 27.-(AP.)-William A. Hendrick, secretary- operating under the control of on Jan. 15, continued treasurer of the Franklin Plan, op- George Buckout of this city. Hen- strength today. erating offices throughout Connec- drick said headquarters of the comticut today said controlling interest bined companies may be transferred in the Franklin Thrift and Loan Asto New Haven from Baltimore.

The danger list following a relapse of 2,185.56 miles of improved high-light through the surfaces are provided allowed by the surfaces are provided by the surfaces are provided allowed by the surfaces are provided allowed by the surfaces are provided by the surfaces a sociation of America, which through Loan offices in New Haven, Bridge- veteran since has rallied, slowly but an operating company, controls the port, Hartford, Waterbury and Ansteadily. The latest bulletin from Granklin Plan System, has been sonia are operated by the Franklin pulse and temporature respiration, Granklin by George Granks of Balti. bought by George Groves of Balti- Plan.

The Franklin organization, Henirick said, is one of several which

brought into the merger within the past few days are the National Industrial Loan Corporation and the

At one time Holland and France In 1800 an English scientist ex- B Froves has recently bought to experienced a veritable mania for perimenting in his laboratory with C

feel as though it were in a plaster feetly balanced budget.

vites more than 10 guests to her crease in motor vehicle receipts was nor Wilbur L. Cross has invited the average power plant is getting home at one time, is as courteous barely maintained. The increase in Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury out of a pound of coal as much useto her servants as to her guests, revenues as compared with the year and members of the Waterbury ful work as could be done by a Her hobby is stimulating of 1929-30 was approximately one Anti-Tuberculosis League to confer strong horse in a little over three conversation. . . . She has com- million dollars. posed 18 songs . . . And during the summer she lives in a

Buddy Rogers wears neither belt or suspenders, but holds up his trousers with a sash arrange-

ter of Eddie Cantor, has sold sevshe is still in high school.

chance to be a movie star in

The sentence was "Three cheers for the gentleman who won the grand prize. This line was spoken in an Eng-

lish character in a Berlin show called "Zwei Kravatten." von Sternberg, movie to hear the words and he included Miss Dietrich with Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel."

"Have You Got It?" will costar Norma Foster and Carole

Nancy Gardner is newly adopted name of Minna Gombel, stage actress, going into movies.

Mary Garden, opera darling, the face with spirit gum, which scales at 112, and is five feet may make a "single" in Holly itches and makes the whole head three inches tall. wood, says Dame Rumor.

GEN. EDWARDS' CONDITION

Boston, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Major National Cash Credit Corporation. General Clarence R. Edwards, war Groves already controlled the Per- time commander of the 26th Disonal Industrial Bankers, Inc., of vision, who twice has been near death at the Phillips House since an The Franklin Company has been operation for an intestinal ailment

His name was placed officially on pulse and temperature were nor-

merge into a nation-wide loan company with combine land balance of pling in rare bulbs took hold of all producing properities and suggested ver \$12,000,000. Other companies classes. its use in surgery.

HIGHWAYS OF STATE TO COST 17 MILLION

Macdonald In Annual Report Gives Estimate of Fiscal Year Expense.

Connecticut's highway program for the state's fiscal year of 1930-31 will cost \$16,660,934, according to Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald in his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930 which was today submitted to Governor Wilbur L. Cross. The entire amount, Commissioner Macdonald estimates, will be covered by the receipts of the department from motor vehicle income and other forms of revenue which automatically are received and expended by the highway department.

The report is a voluminous compilation of extraordinary wide and the financing of the highway department. The accounting is certified by Griffenhagen & Associates

and the state auditors. three million dollars in excess of ly. 000; for the construction of trunk line highways other than federal aid construction-\$2,000,000; and for trunk line reconstruction other than federal aid-\$2,500,000. Other items include bridge construction, federal aid highway and bridge SALESMAN IS KILLED building, elimination of dangerous conditions, boundary surveys, new equipment, insurance, maintenance betterments and state aid payments to towns that have anticipated state aid funds.

Commissioner Macdonald's report for the year ending June 30, 1930 shows that the net receipts of the

the major income does not arrive until registrations are renewed in December and driving licenses in February. The highwty department because of this is forced to borrow from the state's general funds to an amount which it estimates will equal its income. In the year reported upon, the department borrowed from those funds \$2,000 .-000, repaid that sum within the stipulated time and through careful estimating attained an almost per-

This balancing of the highway budget was accomplished despite Ruth Chatterton, who never in- the fact that the average annual in-

specifically to two items in his re- tion hospital. seaside cottage Her un- port, that concerning federal aid Steps to be taken in the transfer work as could be done by the same costume in torrid receipts, which dropped from \$1,- of the institution to the state either horse working for nearly two hours. weather is a bathing suit and 059,461 last year to \$324,271 in the by rental or purchase will come up Lajos Zilahy, Hungarian poet count of state aid construction, suffering from contagious diseases 1914, William LeRoy Emmet, Gen-

films, has returned to Hollywood nificant, he states, because during cording to the city officials, has instead of steam could be used to a bride, Prioska Barczy, 1928-29 many cooperative state and been maintained at considerable ex- drive a turbine wheel, scientists and daughter of an ex-mayor of Bu- federal projects were undertaken been maintained at considerable exand highway income from the na- pense to the city. tional government naturally in-Kay Francis was born on Friday, creased, while the 1929-30 construction program did not involve many Tuberculosis League for housing of the idea theoretically possible, infederal aid projects because of need tuberculosis patients. for state expenditures in other direc-

Concerning the increase in town payments for state aid construction, the commissioner states: "The in-Marjorie Cantor, eldest daugh- crease is due entirely to the recently eral magazine stories, although construction in anticipation of state aid. Under the new policy all payments for construction are made by declined to give financial aid. One little sentence spoken in the department, through the state English won Marlene Dietrich her treasury, from funds advanced by the towns, when agreements to con- for help on the grounds of his milistruct in anticipation of state aid tary service, the former soldier drew are executed. Prior to June 1, 1929, the anticipation of state aid are in the chest, the stomach and one executed. Prior to June 1, 1929, the hand. greater part of the cost of all construction in anticipation of state de-

partment. Under the new policy, contractors deal solely with the dedirector from America, chanced partment, no questions as to the availability of funds arise, and the accounting and control problems involved are simplified.' The schedules showing the gen-

partment divisions and by towns. body was found. Each individual item involved in maintenance or operation is likewise broken down into its most minute detail, affording a complete pic-ture of the year's operations and financing.

To the report itself are appended several exhibits which afford additional information concerning the department and the highway system. Of interest among the facts recorded in the appendix is that in its thirty-five years of existence the has expended for road improvement \$141,635,716. This has given the

vay, upon which the surfaces are
isted as follows:
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TROLLEYMAN COULDN'T UNSCREW THESE NUTS

entered a trolley car at Oak street. She had a fist full of pennies-ten. Also in the fist were a couple of hickory nuts. They went into the fare box with the pennies. At the car barn in Hartford the box had to be taken apart.

year-old sweetheart.

The policemen had arrested him city of Los Muertos. There were scope. It shows in minute detail un- when he arrived home this morning 238 miles of canals and laterals. der seventy-one different headings, at 3 o'clock. He was searched, po- built presumably by a lost race schedules and exhibits the operation lice said, but only a bottle of liquor 2,000 to 5,000 years before. was found.

complained of being crowded and as lands and built a prosperous organthe officers shifted their positions ization. In 1922, after years of The highway budget for the cur- Kolb drew out a revolver and shot promotion, the temple was started. rent fiscal year, which is about himself in the head, dying instant. It was five years in the building.

that of the previous year, includes The revolver was the same, police structure 184 by 128 feet and rising among the larger items the follow- said, which fired the shot that killed in the center of a 40-acre park. ing: for administration, laboratory, Mrs. McDermott at the home of her The lower floor is devoted to lecture general maintenance, operation and friend, Mrs. Fannie Tolhurst. Kolb rooms, corridors, offices and the maintenance of draw bridges and was accused by Mrs. Tolhurst, who baptistry, is partly below ground. ferries and arboriculture — \$3,612,- was in the house at the time of the shooting.

According to police, jealousy of

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wallingford, Jan. 27 - (AP) -Joseph Watkins, 55, of Memphis, Tenn., a salesman, was instantly killed early today in a head-on collision between a car and a bus at the intersection of Broad and North Colony streets.

Watkins was riding in a car drivden also a passenger in Christman's car was taken to Meriden hospital suffering from scalp wounds and a possible skull fracture.

held for the coroner. ed for lacerations and bruises by a Wallingford doctor.

Christman's car was demolished and the bus was badly damaged. The interpretation of signals at the treet intersection.

WOULD USE HOSPITAL

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Gover-

year ending June 30; and that con- for discussion. The hospital was doubt about the practical value of cerning receipts from towns on ac- built 10 years ago to house patients | mercury vapor boilers. When, in and playwright, whose plays have which show a substantial increase. who could not be admitted to the eral Electric Co. research engineer, The drop in federal aid is not sig- local hospitals. The building, ac- first proposed that mercury vapor

ITALIAN CONSUL SHOT

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 27. adopted policy in Connecticut with general here, was shot three times Hartford Electric Co., was so imtoday by a former Italian soldier pressed with the results obtained named Bassi, to whom Bianchi had

When the consul showed Bassi an official letter denying his request a revolver. Bianchi was wounded

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Death from internal injuries and exposure today was the verdict of Dr. H. J. Onderdonk, medical examiner, in the death of Raymond Belleville whose body was found Sunday afternoon eral finances of the department for in South Meadows, East Hartford. the fiscal year are followed by num- | Belleville, Dr. Onderdonk said, was erous other accounts showing the injured when his car tipped over on receipts and expenditures for each | Connecticut Boulevard January 16 general item in extensive detail and and he probably wandered in a dazed the allocation of these items by de- condition to the place where his



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buildings in America.

Many larger, and more costly.

With this as a nucleus, the Mor-

Early last evening a little girl

SUSPECT KILLS SELF

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- (AP.) hardy pioneers who sought to con--Emmanuel Kolb, 38, alleged quer the desert. speakeasy proprietor, shot and kill- It was a little more than a half ed himself today as he sat between century ago that a few Mormons two policemen in the police car that set out from Salt Lake City to exwas taking him to headquarters for plore the then comparatively unquestioning in connection with the known southwest. They found in fatal shooting last night of Mrs. the Salt River Valley, about 20 Irma V. McDermott, his alleged 35- miles from Phoenix, traces of a vast irrigation system near the ancient

On the way to the station Kolb mons hewed a homeland from waste

quarrel between Kolb and Mrs. Mc-Dermott.

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The upper part signifies the living,

The foundations are 12 feet thick

the lower part, the dead.

of time and disaster.

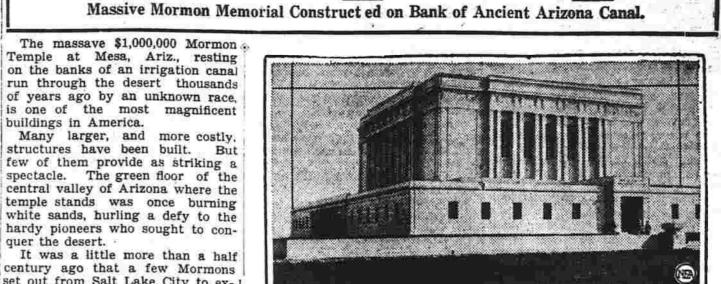
Quicksilver Vapor Shown More Economical

plant of the Hartford Electric Com-The bus was operated by James pany, Hartford, there is in operation B. Joyce of Woburn, Mass. He was a mercury vapor power plant of full usual precautions taken by the comcommercial size which, during the pany, there were no fatalities or Mrs. E. D. Sullivan of South Bos- past year, has set the lowest figure permanent injuries. ton, passenger on the bus was treat- for the use of coal the world has ever seen.

Neither driver was injured. 143 kilowatt hours of electrical energy for each 100 pounds of coal burned. The finest steam power genvehicles collided headon after a mis- erating plant in operation today energy from that much coal. Ac- pany built the present commercialcording to U. S. government reports, the average efficiency of all the public utility power plants in the country is fifty-nine kilowatt

There is, therefore, no longer any engineers scoffed at him. They said that, while the physical character-At present a part of the hospital istics of mercury, such as its boilis in use by the Waterbury Anti- ing point and specific heat, made surmountable obstacles lay in the path of anyone who tried to work

the thing out in a practical way. Emmet, however, refused to listen



The Mormon Temple at Mesa, Artz.

Treasures of the temple include a [golden lights, gleaming ivory and massive baptismal font of bronze marble. and tile borne upon the backs of 12 | The Garden Room, life-sized oxen, gorgeous rooms ex- | Eden. quisitely decorated in gold and marble, sacred rooms with their great altars where are performed the marriages of those high in the

Doors of the temple are closed orever to all but those who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. The temple is a terra cotta-faced Large panorama paintings depicting events in the life of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon

Church, decorate the walls. Among the gorgeous rooms are: The World Room, on the walls of which are depicted the strife, woe and terror of the world today, highways—\$2,600,000; for state aid other men's attentions started the and the walls of concrete and steel with its deserts, storms, barren are four feet thick-strong enough, mountains and living things killing it is believed, to defy the ravages one another.

Steam For Generating.

At the South Meadow generating

This plant is producing as high as produces only 112 kilowatt hours of with the first two units, the com-

hours from 100 pounds of coal. These figures mean that, while with him today relative to the use quarters of an hour, the mercury Commissioner Macdonald refers by the state of the Waterbury isola- boiler installation is getting from the same amount of coal as much

and built an experimental machine. (AP)-M. V. Bianchi, Italian consul- T. H. Soren, vice-president of the

The Celestial Room, radiant in from the first tests, that a deal was made with the General Electric Company to continue the work on a larger scale. In 1923, a 5,000 horsepower experimental mercury vapor unit was installed at the Hartford

Electric Company's Dutch Point During the years that followed. test runs bore out Emmet's theories. but some of the troubles predicted by the scoffers also were encounter-Than ed. A boiler head blew out and thousands of dollars' worth of mercury escaped. Only part of it was recovunder the strain and caused a shutdown for several months. Workers were overcome by the poisonous mercury fumes. But because of un-

A second plant was built with such changes as experience had shown were necessary. This unit gave improved results but also developed some defects. Finally, utilizing the engineering knowledge gained from the years of experimenting size unit at its South Meadow plant, which is giving successful service.

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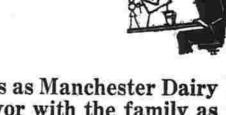


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BEGIN HERE TODAY

little town of Red Thrush, Iowa, grateful to you." GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER conceived the idea of a Junior Coun- you? Oh, she couldn't be." try Club to save the younger set from utter boredom. It was to be ger interrupted briskly, "you hurry exclusive-no parents allowed, no right down. I want to take you out bables.. Accordingly, she arranged to Mill Rush to show you what I for the purchase of the Mill Rush want done. We're in a great hurry farm, a 10-acre tract with an old to get it in shape." house on it, and proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to over- alone together Phil's voice, though haul and furnish it.

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, who was a to sit in the rumble seat—and it's tolerant person and crazy about

One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an "Remember that he has lived abroad artist called at the kitchen of the and is used to the Paris brand of Tolliver home and offered to do a portrait in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard Gin- Quartier and the Bohemia of ger found to her surprise that he Greenwich Village. was good looking. He had studied in

Ginger, who was never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a on his way. Just to please me, Ginwhile in Red Thrush, instead of ger. For a day or two-long enough ous?" wandering about the country like a hobo. He could pick up some money painting portraits for families who would be flattered-especially if the Tollivers sponsored him. And he could do the mural decorations in the new club house, for Ginger was bound it would be a suc-

So Ginger gets her stepmother, Phil, to invite him to stay with the was the superabundance of extra Tollivers, but the artist demurs. He was the superaction and free hands that worked the mirtaking advantage. But Phil makes to union rules and regulations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

"Oh, no," said Phil warmly. You must take them in. We'll have a big tea some afternoon and show them -since Ginger feels that Red Thrush very careful with these, Hamill. Put morning he found the pail emptied should have its portrait done. Be them in the library and see that they he was to have been paid by the do not get scratched in anyway." At Ginger's smirk of triumph she

"I hope all your hoboes turn out as well, you naughty thing," she

what I mean. As if I had found paid laborer laid off, a dozen free "The Taming of the Shrew." some one who belonged to me." Ginger nodded her bright head. "I

know just what you mean," she said. "I feel as if some one had just come home after a long and dangerous Phil cleared her throat deprecat-

ingly. "You might just run the car over there in the corner out of the proud of her proprietorship. way," she said dryly. "Ginger has of dead brushwood, weeds and windher own roadster, and can probably be persuaded to chauffeur you about while you are here." "I hope so," he said. "I'm nearly

When they followed Hamill to the house, with the last load, Phil, with Ginger at her heels, conducted him

to the room designed for his use. "I suggested this room," she explained. "I know the furniture in the best room is simply priceless and all that, but this view is better and a

"This is just great," said Bard. "You are awfully good to me. You know, Mrs. Tolliver, I think I must have been very lonely. I didn't realize it, but I am sure I was because try not to stay too long-and I'll be on my very best behavior every minute. I won't wipe paint on the guest towels, nor smudge crayon on the table linens-that sort of thing."

Phil smiled at him. "You're a nice boy," she said. "If you will just help



Hartford Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Barbara Mae Grape, of 254 Main St., Hartford, Conn., is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

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me keep Ginger from being too Because life was so slow in the bored for a while I shall be really

"Bored?" he gasped. "Here? With "As soon as you are ready," Gin-

When they had left him and were

take Patty with you, Ginger," she said. "Oh, Phil. Then some one will have

kind, was gently firm. "You must

bound to be-"Be a nice Ginger and don't argue with your stepmama," said Phil.

conventions for Nice Women." "He must be conventional! Latin

"If he has found the Latin Quar-Paris and his name was BARD tier any more Bohemian than a Methodist parsonage, he is an abandoned creature and would best be sort of thing. Wouldn't it be more to confirm his good impression of us-and ours of him."

could not hide the satisfaction in her diately before something turned up voice when she put in a telephone to interfere with her wishes. call for Patty.

proceeded at a rate that was no less donations that they are holding out has become a fact. than miraculous, considering that all on us." hired labor was paid by the hour. It acle—hands that were not amenable FATHERS AND FIANCES

If a workman left his job, or let his tools out of his hands for so much as 10 minutes, his place was filled with a dozen scabs almost be-. fore his back was turned. If a painter abandoned pail and brush at the usual union hour of five, in-evitably upon his return the next WAUGH, ENGLISH AUTHOR for the final denouement to a certain special children's theaters. Say it in hour-completed.

of ardent volunteers, the only way his fire, sat around street corners for an honest man to make a living asking questions, till his fellow wage was to work from daylight Athenians in desperation handed until dark and to eat with his in- him a glass of hemlock. Shake- along the same line for months, "I'm terribly happy," interrupted struments of labor under his feet. Speare married one and after a year principally in gaining the interest and support of parents, for upon substitutes leaped into the breach with a cry of joy.

The result was that when Ginger indeed in the front seat of the Dido -introduced Bard Holloway to Mill Rush she had good reason to be

blown picnic debris. The wood lane leading from the highway was a That certainly is what she is topleasant winding drive quite free of day treacherous ruts and tire-bruising stones. Early spring wild flowers and hardy grasses were springing up I and every bough was curling into the freedom of the twentieth cen-

and re-enforced and were decked out where she likes, with whom she like stage-settings in a variety of likes. Sne expects also to be chergood artist should prefer view to porch furniture garnered from a ished, made allowances for, prohundred homes, freshly stained a tected. She expects to be treated stered with cretonne in orange and sible person when it is a question

been spaded up and sown with seeds stand these things. We'll see you for early vegetables, each tract care- through." fully lined and marked. Chickens It is not much fun being the such an extent that the question of cream, there are many new creams were strutting cheerfully in their father of "the modern girl." She fenced enclosure, and on the bit of will treat his house as a hotel, dinpastureland on the hillside a Jersey ing at his table only when there cow grazed in serene contentment is no where else to go, bringing to that her declining days had fallen in pleasant places, and Mrs. Carter, does not know, and then when life

Ginger unlocked the door with something of a flourish. "Welcome," she cried heartily, to Joie de Vivre a la Middle West." The interior of the house was

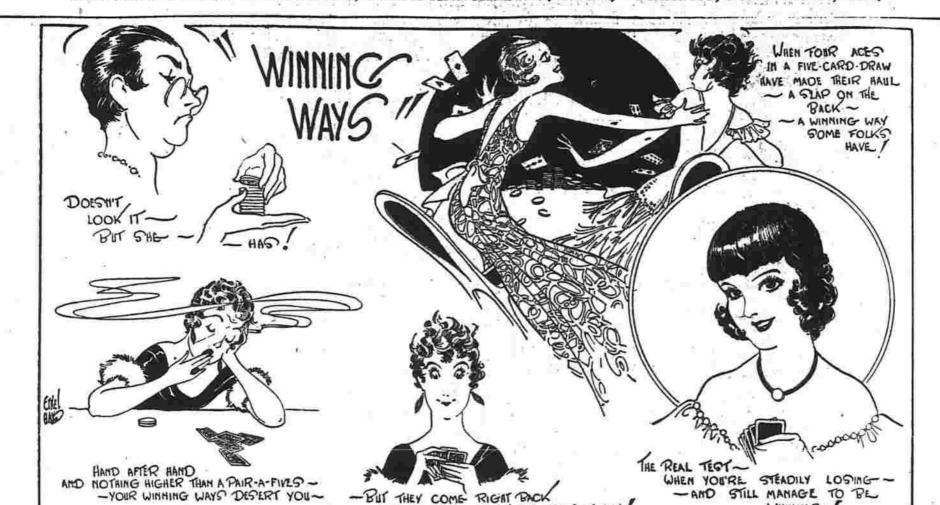
ready for occupancy except that collected from the donors.

for the chairs and tables in the cepts her commands, allows her to dining room-although she was not break dates, smiles friendly when yet sure but it should be called he sees her dancing at a night club the ballroom-it was fully furnished. with another man, she hands him There was an immense fireplace at back his ring and says: "I'm sorry each end, since two large rooms had it's no good, you're very sweet, but been thrown together, and the tables we'd be miserable together. You were ranged along the walls with a could never keep me in order." carefully studied carelessness of ef- It is not much fun being marfect, tables for two, for four, a few ried to "the modern girl." Her left, for the use of convivial club and incessantly so that she be fitcrowds, an imitation refectory table tingly adorned; but when he rewith benches, which could seat 20 turns home to receive the rewards without crowding.

great interest.

fully. "It is very nice as it is. Those his secretary, he will find on his pale walls with the black frames return a bed made up for him will make a stunning background for pretty living girls in brilliant gowns. Seems almost a shame to that old men in their club and clutter up that soft tone with flam-boyant modern stuff. Why not try it young men sitting beside desolate first with just one figure in each telephones invoke high heaven panel? And no queer birds and girls with the groan "these modern and that sort of tripe.

"Why not alternate types? In one panel have a demure little Puritan she has always been, the excepdanseuse strutting her stuff? Maybe a pirate swinging his cutlass and after him a pilgrim father? It will not take long to sketch one figure like that in each panel, and then apples and a few stalks of celery later on if we want to we can put through the coarsest blade of the one object in each panel as a background—a church for the Puritan, I
suppose, a corner of Cafe de la Paix little mound, top with a couple of for her sister next door, a rakish nuts or a ripe olive and serve on boat for the pirate and a strutting lettuce. It makes a delicious fresh turkey back of Papa Pilgrim. That salad.



Ginger professed herself willing to be pleased with anything and Ginger pretended to pout, but she urged him to get to work imme-

"And while you're doing it, Patty and I'll breeze around town in the The rehabilitation of Mill Rush Dido and gather up the rest of the children's moving picture theater and forever. For that has been the

(To Be Continued)

WILL FIND MISS 1931 AN **ENIGMA, PREDICTS ALEC**

There has always been a "modern girl." Socrates married one, and in In the presence of 10 solid acres his old age instead of dozing before

Here "modern girl" is a term of -who found that three congenial between the ages of 18 and 26 that daily, none after 6 o'clock. Perform- you had broken it, and see on your we meet at our friends' houses.

She's a Real Paradox

tury and while retaining the chivalry of the nineteenth, she expects The porches had been enlarged to be allowed to do what she likes,

Three small garden plots had you can't be expected to under- take a chance.

grows complicated for her, she will turn round on him with the reproach, "I never stood a chance. You and mother never made a real home for me." Possessive, But Seeks Freedom

It is not much fun being in love some of the contributions of bed- with "the modern girl;" she will room furniture had not yet been explain to her fiance that she must be free, that he must not be jeal-As Ginger said, "What you pay ous, that he must not be propriefor, you get first," and having paid tory, and when the young man ac-

for six, and against the wall on the husband must work industriously of industry it will be to find a note perched against the mantelpiece: Bard studied the large room with "Don't bother to wait. Have gone its handsomely paneled walls with out." He must himself make no "I don't know," he said thought- should she see him dancing with comment on her behavior, but upon the sofa.

Luckily "the modern girl" is, as

FRESH SALAD

Put a couple of raw carrots and

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WHEN A ROYAL FLUSH SMILES UP AT YOU!

In Jersey City, N. J., the first real@all money risk will be settled once

The idea has lived in fancy for a number of years but all good managers that no deficit has to be things move slowly and the picture | made up out of private or corporahouse for juveniles has been one of tion pockets and that the public is

for the children's theater idea for country.

unit of President Hoover's Child capitals. The eyes of the country are Welfare program as outlined at the on Jersey City. We shall see what Child Welfare Conference in Wash- happens. ington last November-that unit particularly interested in the motion picture industry as it touches the children. Other groups of people in the

know why—but I seem to have— to shine at Mill Rush. Every time a ing, made for London and wrote the cooperation of parents, for upon sort of—got some place, if you know noid laborer laid off, a dizen free types made for London and wrote the cooperation of parents depends the success of any children's theater. This new edifice in Jersey City has are all you absolutely need. abuse; when we employ the term 1435 seats, and is of Spanish design. we do not refer to the average girl Three performances will be given ances will be arranged to corres-We refer to the type of girl that pond with free hours between classes bottles with magic beauty within

exasperates her contemporaries by and other free time outside of school. exaggerating and caricaturing the Pictures will be chosen by a specharacteristics of her period. Usu- cial board from lists recommended ally "the modern girl" is someone by public groups of people inter- extras in the way of beautifiers is In Experimental Stage On my side of the Atlantic and that "its practical success will en- ury but sane necessity to have a few suspect on this, she is demanding courage the film industry to follow on hand.

the example in other cities and Outstanding among the new towns where similar needs for se- creams that grace an asset to any lected children's programs exist," dressing table 's a strawberry and it is added, "that it has na- cream, of the exact shade that to the whole matter. Will parents very color gives your spirits a lilt. stand behind the movement enough And that is nothing to what a good rugged, rustic brown, and uphol- as a reliant, capable and respon- It is just as expensive work to build do for your skin! to make it pay, at least for itself? creaming with this preparation will of latchkeys, bank accounts and any other. We, the people, cannot and while you are taking it, smear The broken windows had been re- the choice of friends. But when expect moving picture corporations this pretty strawberry cream over placed, the shutters repaired and friends prove false and bills mount to stand a loss in the process of giv- your face, neck and ears. And leave painted a deep ivory; the tennis up and bank accounts get over- ing our children an opportunity for it on after you finish drying yournow I don't feel that way at all. I'll court was ready for the net; swings drawn, she expects a shoulder to betterment. In their endeavor to fill self and lie down for a catnap of were suspended from the hardiest weep upon, a hand to pat her a crying need they have gone more perhaps six minutes. Then remove trees; chains were hung for the shoulder and a strong, kind voice than half way in demonstrating their it and look at yourself! For this to murmur, "There, there now, willingness, at least in this case—to strawberry cream has not only

I hope this new cinema house will a muscle-toning preparation.

Be sure to fill in the size of the

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin

real bugaboo of the children's movie. willing to pay its own bill, then However, it is reality now and there is no question that we shall for establishment of the new thea- see the amazing spectacle of other Then indeed I think the millen-

In turn, Mr. Sheridan gives credit ium will be here. For we sadly need figure.

GLORIFYING *YOURSELF*

It may be perfectly true that a single cream or a couple of creams But, when you come home dog-

dressing table a few little de luxe them, don't they just pick you up in incredible manner? One of the chief attributes of

their psychological pick-up. But, don't you recognize the fact that you The new theater, we are told, is need such pick-ups? Then of course an experiment. We are also told you will recognize that it is not lux-

tional as well as local importance," strawberries are when you crush In these few words lies the key them and put cream on them. The and run a children's theater as it is | Take a nice, soothing, warm bath

cleansing properties, it is a tonic and

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lar that chooses the becoming V-

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WINNING

One skin will need a new luxurious softening cream, a thick silky cream that is like pasteurized cream. It adheres to the skin and nourishes it as it softens. An-When it proves to its backers and other skin may need a new bleaching cream that is just out that By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD close along the Pacific Ocean from nourishes and yet bleaches, the

foundation of it being cucumbers. Perhaps, all in all, there are two dozen brand new facial creams to greet you this spring. My adter we may congratulate Mr. Har-children's moving picture theaters vice to you is to look them all over old Sheridan, who has been working springing up quickly all over the and be just as sure they fit your face's needs as you are that any new dresses you buy will fit your

TIME SAVER

your little girl's panties and slips, the late ran, just before winter. They will stand freezing, but it is sage, verbena, marigolds, love-liesit will save her time in trying them desirable to sow them so they will bleeding, Joseph's coat, four-o'clock, both ways to see which is front be ready to germinate as spring ap- cockscomb, feather cockscomb, baland which back



TTCH-MITES" SOMETIMES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN fingers, under the arms and on the overnight. lower abdomen. Usually the condition does not spread beyond these hot cleansing bath, receives a comareas, but the people who are not pletely new outfit of clothing, parparticularly careful about bathing ticularly underclothing, and the and dressing it may involve almost treatment is finished. the entire body.

Cases are known in which this ment of the disease is the handling itch-mite has gotten into the ward- of the clothing of the patient. It is robes or costumes of "supers" of necessary in practically every case pany so that the subsequent itching may be present in it or on it. Fortunately there is a certain plete monopoly upon it.

. method of controlling this condition CAUSE SEVERE IRRITATION | when it is properly diagnosed. This OF THE SKIN method involves the proper use of sulphur which may be employed in various forms. Usually it is neces-A little mite, called Acarus scabiei, sary first of all to prescribe a thorburrows into the human skin in or- ough cleansing of the patient with der to lay eggs and as a result sets hot water and soap bath. He then up an irritation with severe itching. rubs his body completely with the The places usually selected for the ointment which any physician may burrowing are the skin b tween the prescribe and leaves the ointment or

On the next day he takes another Equally important with the treat-

theatrical or operatic companies and to disinfect the clothing thoroughly gradually infested the entire com- so as to destroy every itch-mite that interfered with the performance. In The condition has been described

children, the palms of the hands and as Cuban itch, French itch, and asthe soles of the feet are frequently signed to various other nationalities. but no nation seems to have a com-



nual flowers that will supplement grown in many other places. the permanent plants in the garden. vide abundant bloom in that part of fore freezing weather is past, in a the summer when few perennials cold frame three weeks before or and hardly any shrubs are flowering. in the open ground when severe Some of these should be sown very freezing is over but while light early outdoors and others should be freezes may still be expected, are started in the house or in hot beds, pansies, snapdragons, pinks, cosmos, cold frames, or greenhouses

outdoors as soon as possible are Some of the plants that will not If you make a little X, with col- poppies and sweet peas. Poppies stand frost but can be started to ored thread, in the center front of give the best results when sown in advantage six weeks before the the late fall, just before winter, time of the last frost are scarlet proaches, not in the fall. In the sam and ageratum.

far south the best results follow fall planting so the poppies bloom in the winter and very early spring.

Sweet peas should be sown just as early in the spring as the ground is ready to work. Young plants, just as they are coming out of the ground, will stand slight freezing but they are injured if they are up two or three inches. They should grow in cool weather.

Consequently they are handled most easily in the regions of cool FLOWER SEEDS nights near the Great Lakes, on the seacoast of New England and Santa Cruz Bay northward, al-It is time to select seeds of an- though with extra care they can be Plants that can be started in-

There are annuals that will pro- doors or in a hot bed six weeks becornflower, sweet alyssum, candy-The plants that should be sown tuft, clarkia and Drummond phlox.



Keep the lure of youth says Richard Dix, Radio Pictures' Star



to keep her charm must keep her youth!" says Richard Dix . . . star of R. K. O.'s production 'Cimarron.'

"And certainly there seems to be no reason these days to lose this endearing charm! Every day I meet actresses no longer young as birthdays go, but still radiantly attractive.

plexion secret these screen stars know!" ing rooms of all the great film studios. The stars do know the secret of grow-

"The woman who wants ing lovelier each year-birthdays hold no terrors for them! "Regular care with fragrant Lux Toi-

let Soap is the secret," the famous actresses will tell you. "This lovely white soap keeps skin youthfully aglow."

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Lux Toilet Soap..10¢

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

Cook-ing Up Hockey

Chadys Leads New Haven Atlas Against Rec Tonight

By Pap

Von Elm Finds Pro Golf Is Profitable

Former Amateur Earns Most In Six Coast Tourneys; Johnny Golden Is Close Second With Dudley Third.

George Von Elm, who recently de- Major Philip B. Fleming as graduate cided to make golf his vocation, manager is the new "Skating celebrated his first winter in the Arena," built at a cost of \$120,000 ranks of money tourney players by and giving the Cadets one of the winning the largest share of \$51,200 largest hockey rinks in the country. pot in six California and Baja, California championships.

last season, the Los Angeles "busi- refrigeration plant and a skating ness man golfer" as he pleases to area measuring 232 feet by 90 feet, call himself, collected only a bunch | the rink is a magnificent addition to of amateur prizes. This year his the extensive sports laying at the earnings were \$7,447.

One brilliant round of golf enabled him to collect the greater and brief chance for development share of this, for he won \$6,750 by finishing in a tie for first with Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., pro- as a major sport, as is the case now fessional, in the Agua Caliente \$25,- at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

finished a close second George Von Elm, Los Angeles, Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn.,

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., \$4,-Al Espinosa, Chicago, \$2,869. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex.,

Horton Smith, New York, \$2,427. Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif. Tony Manero, New York, \$1,900.

Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, \$1,690. Eddie Loos, Chicago, \$1,344. Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif.,

Clarence Clark, Tulsa, \$1,212. Gene Sarazen, New York, \$982.

BOWLING

BELETTI'S NEW RECORD

Dominic Beletti set a new high get on the ice for two weeks, finally single record in the Commercial resorted to rubber-tired roller League last night with a score of skates and worked out on top of the 160 which is one pin better than the Harvard Stadium until they wore previous mark. He hit 418 for a out the skates. Practice also was team three string. The Oakes Ser- held in the gymnasium with a tenvice Station tightened its grip on nis ball used for a puck. The open- McConkey, rf 1 four points. Here are the scores: Oakes Service Station (4)

Wilkie 136 111 117-364 and it was voted a major sport in Carlson, lg 0 5 Oakes 102 130 123-355 1913. Giorgetti 117 115 103-335 Saidella 112 110 104-335 Beletti 117 160 141-418 tion's ban on the so-called "sand

Construction (0) Robinson 114 112 130-356 not be heeded by the duffers who Petke 88 142 100-330 have been equipping themselves E. Knoffa 100 102 133-335 with this club. F. Anderson .. 102 91 106-299 84 114-296

British American (0) 98 96 Taggart 95 McLagan 105 Stevenson 122 106 100-328 Wilson 112 119 113-344 Cole 121 104 106-331 555 523 509 1587 Young Timers (4) Jim Pontillo .. 120 103 110-333 Walker 86 109 106-301

John Pontillo .. 118 97 107—322 BRUINS AGAIN WIN Werlosky 106 96 117-319 Gado 140 126 113-379 570 531 553 1654 Pirates (0) Philips 96 Sherman 104

Kebart 132 115 106-353 Manager Kelly at 7287. - Bruins LaCafta 104 103 108-315 G. Ecabert r.d. B. Flavell Howard 108 Mazzola 126 100 117-343 Shubert 107 92 134-333 Kelly 1, G. Ecabert 1, E. Smith 1.

Centers (2) Thomson 104 102 115-321 T. Anderson .. 115 93 108-316 Humphries ... 110 139 108-357 world lightweight champion, out-S. Nelson 88 119 108-315 pointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, 10 532 553 545 1630

EXERCISE! Bowling

Alleys 27 Oak Street The best kept alleys in the state. BOWLING NOW 2 GAMES FOR 25c PIN BOYS WANTED!



The crowning achievement of West Point's remarkable program of development and expansion in Los Angeles, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - athletics in the five-year regime of Modern in every respect, with facilities to accommodate 2,500 Playing through the same circuit spectators in coonskin coats, a fine

military academy. Hockey has had a very limited among the Cadets up to the present time, but it may soon be installed The Harvard skaters, led by the

versatile Barry Wood, gave an with an even \$7,000. The leading artistic performance in helping to dedicate the new structure early in January. The Crimson lads, with Wood handling the puck as deftly as he handles a football, probably have the best college team in the east, if not in the entire country, so that it was no disgrace for the scrappy soldier sextet to take a 10goal trimming.

> Harvard has been playing hockey for 31 years and there have been few seasons when the Crimson was not well up around the top in performance. Nevertheless Cambridge has no facilities to match those they helped dedicate at West Point.

> The Harvard skaters for years have been forced to take their ice where they found it, although for the past three years they have had Garden for practice as well as home

When the Crimson skaters depended on natural ice, they frewere handicapped by weather fluctuations. They tell of one year when the team, unable to 1910, gave Harvard the chance to Tomlison, c 0 0 develop hockey under fine conditions Gribbon, rg 2 2

The United States Golf associawedge," a patented, concave-sur-584 635 5881807 faced implement designed to simplify shots out of the bunkers, may

> Somewhat popularized by Horton Smith and used last year by many of the stars, including Bobby Jones, thousands of these trick tools were sold to the boys in the blasting brigade. Probably most of them will remain in circulation, even though the club is barred from U.

S. G. A. competition. The point involved in the sand wedge's illegality is that the ball hits two points of the club-head in the operation of being shovelled out. This comes under the general heading of mechanical contrivance.

those energetic young Bruins when phia, his first defeat 52 to 42. As a 97-287 they get loose on a hockey rink. 89-329 The Maple Ends of the north end thur Thurnblad of Chicago ties for 91-269 are their latest victim and the score first place with four victories and once again was one-sided, 7 to 0, one defeat each. The May brothers were the most Today and tonight the leaders persistent puck chasers and as a tangle with each other. Frank reward led in the scoring. The Scoville, Buffalo, plays Charles Jor-91-269 Bruins would like to meet any local dan, Los Angeles, Reiselt meets 104-302 junior team on the carnival pro- Thurnblad and Layton tackles Hall. 126 127-343 gram Sunday at 1 o'clock. Call

Maple Ends 549 549 521 1609 Jack May ..., r.w.T. Cowles G. May l.w.S. Simon V. Kelly c.Mickey 99 124-319 E. Smith l.d. R. Anderson 94 96-298 A. Judd g.J. Belamy Goals: J. May 2, G. May 2, V

Last Night's Fights

New Orleans .- Tony Canzoneri,

Detroit-Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chica-Philadelphia Tommy Loughran,

Philadelphia, and Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., drew (10). Chicago-Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kas., knocked out Pete Vegas, Grand Haven, Mich., 2.

outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneap-New Haven-Buddy Howard, New Haven, outpointed Chuck Burns, San Antonio, 10. Wheeling, W. Va.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Phil Zwick,

Cleveland, 3. Oklahoma City-Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Eddie Murdock, Oklahoma City. 10. Ubaldon, Italy, 10.



INDEPENDENTS BEAT COMPANY G, 20-12

The Independents defeated Company G with comparative ease last night 20 to 12 and now wish to stack up against the Howitzer, Majors and Community Club. Independents (20)

Lyons, c 0 2 Hares, rg 0 1 Bycholski, rg 1 1 Crockett, lg 0 0

THREE MEN DEADLOCK FOR BILLIARD TITLE

pion Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo .. were again deadlocked for the lead today in the struggle for the world's three cushion billiard championship. tourney turned the race into a freefor-all battle last night by handing There seems to be no stopping the leader, Otto Reiselt of Philadel-

The salary of none of the New York Yankee players was cut for the 1931 season despite the fact the club failed to finish 1-2 last year, according to Ed Barrow, busi-



OFTEN LANDS

HIM IN THE PENALTY

CAGE

The Story of "Two-and-a-Half" Caesar Attell and How He Got His Name.

Everybody has heard about the Attell brothers-Abe, who held the featherweight championship for a dozen years, and Montie, who won the bantam crown. There was another brother, Caesar. His highest ring honor was winning the Chinese championship from Ah Wing.

Caesar was well known in California rings. Also, he was known as a shrewd little business man. He's prosperous in San Francisco today. And even thought fat and bald, he likes to go down to the gyms and give

present day fighters a good workout. He's called "Two-and-a-Half Caesar" around the Bay. Never gives



Chicago, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Three less than that amount to any charity. Mention of his name at a benefit challengers and the defending cham- is followed by the whole house shouting "Caesar gives two-and-a-half." Caesar was matched with a tough opponent in Oakland a number of years ago. While undressing, he tried to make a deal with a small-

town promoter for a gong at Caesar's shop. Attell wanted \$5 for the Allen Hall, the "baby" of the long gong. They argued until the matchmaker had to hustle Caesar into the ring for the fight. That wasn't Attell's night. He ran into a punch that knocked him cold. Slowly, vision returned to Caesar's glassy eyes. The first man he

result Layton, Reiselt, Hall and Ar- saw was the country promoter. His mind became alert. "Ten and out!" intoned the referee. "Say, you," Caesar yelled at the country promoter. "I'll give you thus was playing 7 before he ever

> Abe Attell and some opponent in an old fight met in San Francisco. They fell to reminiscing. There arose an argument as to which had the better of a certain round of the fight. Then came a \$100 bet.

"Let's go to Caesar's place and settle it by the clippings in his scrap- on this single hole; but in this case book," Abe suggested. They called on Caesar, posted their bets with him, and looked up the

accounts of the fight. Abe lost. "Wouldn't you rather take it out in trade than take a chance carrying all this money?" business-like Caesar asked the winner.

"Jumping Joe" Is Jerk ing Sodas Now

the gong for two-and-a-half."



Rochester, N. Y.—Joe Seykra, Fullback Joe Savoldi, whose Notre Dame, is operating on a dif- ice cream dispensary. Mickey Eulo, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Primo plunges over the enemy line earned ferent line now. Here is Joe at his manager of the shop, is watching Jim Londos, recognized in some boxing shows during the last five man, Reid, Sturgeon, Healy and him the title of "Jumping Joe" at new job, jerking sodas in a Chicago Joe pour a soda for Miss Lee Strait. states as heavyweight wrestling weeks has been less than 7,500.

FARRELL TO TEACH

British Star Cables Johnny Asking Him For Assistance To Better Her Game.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 27 .-AP)-Johnny Farrell, former National Open golf champion, is going to teach Miss Diana Fishwick, English women's champion, something about how golf is played in Florida. Farrell received a cablegram from Miss Fishwick who will lead a delegation of British women stars in February, in which she planned to stop here and hoped Johnny would help her with her game.

Miss Fishwick will leave England January 28 and expects to arrive in New York, Feb. 3. She is coming on to Florida about Feb. 8 for some instructions before tournaments open at Palm Beach, Ormond and St. Augustine.

"Of course," Johnny said, "I know nothing of Miss Fishwick's game, never having seen her play, but she must be good to win the championship she did last year."

This Game

The announcement that the next British open championship, to be played for the first time at the old Scottish golfing town of Carnoustie, will carry a penalty of distance only for an out-of-bounds shot, inspires Harry Vardon, the "Old Master" to rather caustic comment. Vardon's comment grew out of

playing the British amateur competition at Westward Ho! will be off with half that cost for a misplaced shot off the course. Vardon admits—as we on this

side of the Atlantic have realized for some years-that some golf courses offer many more opportunities for going out of bounds than other golf courses. I remember that the penalty for

Country club in the national amaone out of bounds.

This, in Vardon's opinion, does not State's football team. altogether excuse an exemption, or part of an exemption, on the course

fied by the existence of many op- zation here. Members of the Army portunities for making it. Rather, A. A. number thousands and are this latter factor ought to act as a scattered all over the world.

the man who once (he admitted this I have looked into the case and I modesty to me in 1926) played golf do know that no one at West Point steadily for a year and a half with- has lifted a finger to recruit Goff

The stroke-and-distance penalty always has seemed somewhat excessive to me, for a shot struck out of bounds. At the worst, the ball was struck somewhere. The worst fault that can be committed in golf is, of course, to miss the ball completely. But there is no penalty other than the stroke thus misemployed. Certainly it is not so bad a stroke that propels the ball anywhere, on the

twice) national amateur champion, once failed of qualification in a similar championship because from the same tee he pulled three consecutive drives out of bounds and office."

of the tee.
I remember, too, that Bernard TEN UNBEATEN TEAMS got off the tee. Darwin and Horace Hutchinson, playing an extra hole in a match in the British amateur championship at Hoylake, managed between them to place seven balls out of bounds their transgressions merely cancelled each other until one of them- I forget which-finally hit one in bounds and won the hole and the match.

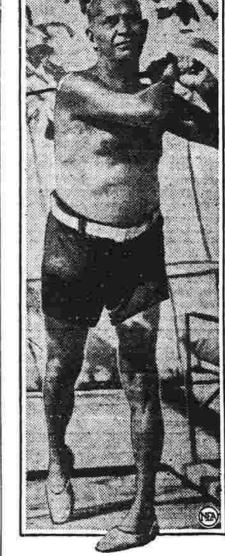
that a fair regulation would be a uniform penalty of distance only rivals, Brown, Buffalo and Rhode Is-(or one stroke) for a ball out of bounds, a lost ball, or an unplayable

In any of these cases, the player at least has struck the ball, which is better than missing it completely -which is penalized only by the counting of the missed stroke, and sometimes, I have heard, not even

Cardinals have been operating a nerve runs directly to the heart. chain system of "farm" clubs on a

DIANA FISHWICK Rubinstein, Alderman Also With New Haven

YE UMPS



Bill Klem will show a "school girl by Captain Zeke Chadys, former complexion" this baseball season but high school sensation and a veteran he'll stand for no kidding about it with the Atlas for several camfrom the boys. At Miami Beach paigns. Three other Atlas veterans the circumstance that the amateurs, this winter, the National League on the squad are Pookie Alderman, umpire has been going through the Mush Dietz, and C. Miller. Another motions of a Bobby Jones in-well, topnotch performer with the Atlas penalized stroke-and-distance, while hardly more than his birthday suit.

WEST POINT DENIES

I remember that the penalty for West Point, N. Y., Jan. 27.— ning. The balance of the team is the "O. B." shot at the St. Louis (AP)—Major Philip B. Fleming, posed of Resnik, D. Miller, Guy, graduate manager of athletics at teur of 1921 was distance only; but the Military Academy, made it clear Friedler, all former Commercial there were no fewer than 14 places today that West Point had not lift- High School players of note. where one might conveniently hit ed a finger, officially or unofficially, to secure the enrollment of Kenneth Goff, backfield star of Rhode Island

came as the result of a telephone where it is easy to get out of bounds call from a Providence newspaper man," said Major Fleming. asked me about Mr. W. C. Wright-"Whatever we may think of the son, who is a member of the Army Rec went down to Brandford for its plausibility of these respective ideas Athletic Association, a very enthuof justice, the fact remains that the siastic supporter but having no character of a bad shot is not modi- official connection with our organi-

"I do not know what Mr. Wright-This is good, hard doctrine, from son may have done or suggested but a squad of a dozen men eligible for out being off the fairway from the or any other prospective athletic star. It would be preposterous, on the face of it, for anyone in an official capacity even to attempt it. "So far as I know, the first inquiry concerning Goff came from the boy himself and was directed to a cadet friend here. The cadet, in turn, spoke to Major Sasse, the football coach, and was told that

anvone else. "The facts are that the athletic office no longer even handles the Robert Gardner, former (and routine replies to inquiries from boys, scattered all over the country, who are ambitious to enter West Point. All such correspondence is handled through the adjutant's traordinary attraction which will

unbeaten college basketball teams in over a stretch of fifteen consecutive the east and two New York schools, years. All members are former col-St. John's of Brooklyn and Man-lege stars and the highlight is hattan College, lead all the rest. has won 11 games in a row this sea- only seven feet, four inches in

Aggies, five.

The wedding ring has, from ancient times, been placed on the fourth finger of the left hand out of In the five years the St. Louis the belief that from this finger a A single square inch of scalp, it large scale the team has won 446 has been estimated, contains about seven hundred and forty-four hairs.

Wrestling Attracts Three Times As Many As Boxing

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—If ochampion, successfully defended money or marbles, so they say. wrestlers.

this keeps up they'll turn Madison that title against Jim McMillen, forceipts reached \$59,496.30.

Elm City Club Has Been Represented In Connecticut Basketball Longer Than Any Other Nutmeg Organization; Dowd Injured.

The New Haven Atlas, Connecticut's veteran professional basketball organization from a standpoint of years of representation, will be the feature attraction at the School Street Rec tonight when the Elm City warriors come here hopeful of ending the Recreation Center quintet's streak of victories which include no defeat on the home court. The game will start at 8:45 with Clyde Waters of Bristol as referee. The East Side Crescents and Collecting Company of Hartford, both undefeated, will clash in the preliminary.

Such a fine basketball card sup plemented with liberal time for dancing needs little in the way of praise. It speaks for itself. The Atlas were playing basketball when most of the members of the current Rec team were swinging in cradles. That doesn't mean that the members of the Atlas team this year are old enough to be grand-dads to the Rec players, but that the Atlas Club was organized many, many years ago. For many seasons, the Atlas were recognized as the best professional team in Connecticut.

Manager Eddie Rahm has another strong outfit this season led this season is Herby Rubinstein, tormer Syracuse star who will remembered for his work with New

Britain last year. Rubinstein Clever Rubinstein is one of the cleverest SEEKING KEN GOFF floor men in the state, Manager Rahm assures Recreation officials and can be accounted upon to give the Rec plenty of trouble this eve-Black, Gandleman, Leivawitz and

The Atlas has defeated the St. Michaels of New Haven and Branford Tanks among other teams. Branford fell by a wide margin and "My first knowledge of the story this is of especial interest because over a three-season stretch the Rec has been unable to make any sustained headway against Branford. Only a couple of Saturdays ago the annual licking.

This does not necessarily mean that the Atlas will take the measure of Manchester this evening but it does seem to indicate that the Atlas are more than capable of giving the Rec a real interesting battle. With service, the Atlas are even better fortified in reserve strength than the Recreation team which has eight players two of whom are on the injured list at present.

Hank McCann, one of the star forwards, sprained an ankle playing with his West Side Club down in Meriden last week and will not start tonight's fracus. He may see service part of the game. Billy Dowd, regular guard, has a foot injury which will probably prevent him from getting into the game at nothing could be done for Goff or all this evening, Manager Clune stated this morning. Faulkner, Nye, Waterman and Farr will be Manchester's starting lineup.

Manager Clune said that he has a special announcement which will be made between the halves of tonight's game. It pertains to an exappear here on next Tuesday evening. Manager Clune says it will be the outstanding event of the 1930-31 basketball season in Manchester. It was learned late this morning

AMONG EAST COLLEGES that the attraction referred to is the appearance here of the Favorite Knits, champions of Greater New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - Cleveland for the past ten years and Available records reveal only ten winners of 470 out of 512 games "Shorty" Gill, the Primo Carnera of St. John's and Manhattan each American basketball, who stands son, three more than their closest height. He wears size 20 shoes. Good Prelim

Tonight's preliminary also should Rider College of Trenton, N. J., be mighty interesting. The East Side and the Army have won seven Crescents have been sailing serenely games; Bethany of West Virginia, over all opposition to date and hope six and Lowell Textile and Mass. to annex the measure of the Collecting Company which is also undefeated and has Barney Kwash, former Manchester High star, in its lineup at center. This game will start at 7:45 at the very latest.

The East Sides are considerably disturbed over the statement made by West Side Club representatives in last night's Herald to the effect that the West Side is not worrying particularly over its coming series with the East Sides which it expects to win. Manager Ken Smith of the East Sides would like to know just who the West Sides are and how they get that way, inasmuch as the Phantom-Taffy series last year was between teams with practically the same personnels and came out disastrously for the West Side players, The East Sides want to play for fun,

The Collecting Company will use Square Garden over entirely to the mer University of Illinois athlete, at the Garden last night. Gross re- patrick, Horman, O'Brien and Griffin tonight while the East Sides will



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chester Trust Company. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all

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FORESEE TROUBLE FOR COAST GUARD

ers at 9 1-2c per gallon. Prompt delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company, Defense Claims Josephine K Was Not Within Twelve Mile Limit.

> when she was shelled by the Coast others. Guard Saturday night and her master fatally wounded added to the international complications today.

At the arraignment of the crew before U. S. Commissioner Cotter yesterday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Watts demanded high bail on the ground that the vessel was sighted within the 12 mile limit, in breach of the treaty between Great Britain for gentlemen; large and sunny. and the U.S. He was corroborated in this by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the Treasury.

The Other Side In contradiction, Louis Hallie, the crew's attorney said: "The acts complained of were not within the treaty limit. These men are guilty of no crime and there is

no master on this vessel-he has already put up the highest bail." Commissioner Cotter held 21 prisoners-crews of the Josephine K, the scow Brooklyn and the tug with or without board. Write Box | Dauntless 6-all of which were captured, in bail ranging from \$7,-500 to \$500. Hearing was set for Feb. 10. The charge was conspiracy to smuggle liquor in violation of the

63 prohibition and customs laws. Captain W. P. Cluett, master of the Josephine K, was wounded fatalwith all improvements at 79 Ridge ly by a one-pound shot fired from cutter No. 145 after a five mile chase in New York bay. The vessel FOR RENT-TWO 6 room tene- was spotted about four miles southments, all improvements on Madi- east of Ambrose Lightship 9 1-2 son street. Apply 100 East Center | miles off the New Jersey coast, the Coast Guard reported and ignored warnings to heave to for search.

GLASTONBURY WOMAN TO WED G. H. PINNEY

improvements, garage. Apply 8 Mrs. Edna Gunn Somers To Become Wife of Local Man At Florida Residence.

George H. Pinney, son of Lucius Pinney of 84 Prospect street, and Mrs. Edna Gunn Somers of Glastonbury, will be married Monday, Feb-FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room ruary 2, at the winter home of the flat. first floor on Lilley street, bride at Orange City, Florida. Mr. garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Pinney is president of the Williams Silver Plating company of Naubuc. The couple will be at home to their friends in March. It is understood

IRENE CASTLE ILL

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former dancer and now the wife of a prices dropped like a plummet. Chicago sportsman and coffee manufacturer, was recovering here today from an operation for varicose veins, performed last week-end at a private sanitarium on East 61st street

Mrs. McLaughlin came here from five room flat, recently renovated, her home in Chicago to secure prirent reasonable. Apply Manches- vacy. Hospital authorities inditer Realty Company, 923 Main cated that she was resting quietly and might leave soon.

MEALS NOT MONEY

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Meal tickets, not money, for moochers.

This plan was adopted today by the citizens committee for relief of beggers were obtaining \$150,000 a can't sell. week in Los Angeles. Laurel Place. Inquire 26 Elm

Books containing six tickets good sale to the citizens who otherwise industry. would hand out dimes or quarters.

FINDS BIG DIAMOND Cherokee, Cal., Jan. 27 .- (AP)-

A rough diamond, estimated by miners to be worth \$1,500, was found in the tailings of the old Cherokee hydraulic gold mine here yesterday by a school girl, Cora Jackson.

Cora's diamond weighs 2% carats.

Beet Sugar Output Of U.S. May Be Greatly Increased

Washington-(AP)- The world of a great commodity.

months by Thomas L. Chadbourne of the Cuban-American commission, New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A have accepted diminished expert dispute as to the position of the quotas along with the Cubans, Peru-Canadian rum-runner Josephine K vians, Javanese, Belgians, Hungar-

000 tons, the Javanese 500,000 tons and the other parties to the pact varying degrees of surplus. All have agreed to stipulated reductions in annual exports in the hope that less pressure on the markets will stimulate prices. Unlike all schemes that have

gone before, notably for the control of coffee and rubber, the Chadbourne plan seeks to bottle up possible competition from the deficit-producing countries in the event of price increases.

States. Against their sister dohe United States, Great Britain, minion, Canada and New Zealand France, Italy, Spain, Russia and raised a tariff wall that the Austraother nations for an agreement lians could not scale. whereby they will stay out of the export field. Better world prices would make

commodities, such as the Greek possible vast expansion of the sugar plan to stagilize the current indusbeet industry in this country. try and the Yucatan attempt to con-The Chadbourne plan, economists

It is the second international attempt to organize the world sugar industry. The first, led by Cuba, failed when Java refused to sacri-

ber of the European countries remained hesitant. For years Cuba has been trying to control her own output, alternating between presidential decree of the amount of sugar to be produced in any one season and em-

were flooded. Always Cuba ran into the same difficulty experienced by the British when they tried to control their exportation of rubber-expanded production in

When the British government, under the Stevenson plan, imposed a graduated export tax on rubber, British interests represented the bulk of rubber production on the ported more grain than the official who had a little misunderstanding Malay peninsula.

East Indies began underselling the started a wheat-holding program Storrs; Mrs. Smith, who proved her-Eventually the British discover-

Brazil, under the "coffee valorization" plan, has had similar experience. When the government instituted an export tax and set up machinery for the physical control of exports,

Brazil had practically the entire world business in coffee. By clearing all exports through Sao Paulo and allowing only a stipulated amount to reach the port of Santos, the Brazilians were able to feed the market just the quantity it

ly advanced. Immediately coffee plantations sprang up all over the back hill country and stocks piled up until Brazil still has between 16,000,000

the Police Department, were held Other countries suitable to coffee today on charges of participating in culture started producing to such a smuggling plot. for substantial meals at any number an extent that Brazil now controls of restaurants are being printed for only about two-thirds of the world

> Coffee prices have tumbled and Brazil is in a maze of credit difficulties. A loan recently was obtained in this country. In coffee, it faces the possible break-up of a typical commodity control system and no one seems to know what is going to happen.

In the last fifty years, 475 dia- so full of butter it had very little monds have been picked out of the value. The government paid an exhydraulic tailings, but no systematic port bounty and put Australian exattempt ever has been made to mine ports in position to undersell those of other countries. Soon Australian

of economics shortly will behold in the Chadbourne sugar pact the newest and probably the most spectacular of a series of stupendous efforts to regulate the world supply German sugar interests, the last to agree to the plan espoused for six

ians, Poles, Czecholsovakians and The Cubans have a surplus of 1,500,000 tons; the Germans, 812,-

Conferences are to be held with epresentatives of the industry from

trol sisal. say, has a better chance of success than any of the efforts that have gone before-provided it does not stimulate production or put new exporters into the business.

fice the tremendous trade she had developed in the Orient and num-

bargoes when consumer markets

competing countries.

vield to reach. For a time it worked. Then Dutch. Chinese and native producers in the and Russia, which had exported 6,-000,000 bushels the year before,

market for their competitors while they came back into the market

would absorb and prices were great-

unemployment, which estimated and 22,000,000 bags of coffee she

The Australians tried a little different system when the country got **CLOSES ON SATURDAY**

CHADBOURNE

There have been several less im-

portant attempts to control other

Economists say that in the

100 years following, during

which tobacco production and

surplus difficulties spread to

other colonies, the early Ameri-

cans tried every plan now in

use the world over and some

that are still contemplated to

The Canadians dammed up their

80,000,000 bushels and foreign im-

rates so high their nationals were

Both countries a. . hopeful of un-

forced to consume native grains.

emergency stabilization funds.

SMUGGLING PLOT FAILS

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -

Three ships stewards and an Ara-

bian, the first catch of the recently

formed Alien Criminal Bureau of

The stewards, employed on the

liner Pennsylvania which arrived

vesterday from Panama, confessed,

police said, to the conspiracy but in-

sisted it was their first attempt of

The Arab, Alli Hessen Welch, 30,

was taken aboard the ship at Pana-

ma, secreted in a closet and fed by

the stewards on the trip north, po-

lice said. The stewards, all aliens,

are Harold Fazzela, 32, a Canadian;

Enque Gilva, 28, a Colombian, and

Richard Jones, 40, a Welshman.

the kind.

Canadian governments to control South Willington is substituting.

protect tobacco values.

wheat surplus.

Some Good Catches Through the Ice Have Been Reported By Local Anglers.

The final week-end opportunity for ice-fishing in Connecticut will be Saturday of the current week inasmuch as that day marks the end of the ice-fishing season which closes each year on the last day of January. There will be no more fishing until the trout season opens on April 15 followed by the pond and lake season on May first.

In the meantime Manchester's Walton, must be content to reminisce on past experiences and get their lines and rods all rigged up for the most sporty fishing of all -trout fishing.

During the present ice-fishing season a number of good catches have been made, both in pickerel and in perch. William A. Knoffa, William McGonigal and Fred Mc-Cormick were some of the most ardent pursuers of this sport who were rewarded with big catches. Knofla and McGonigal succeeded in pulling up pickerel weighing over four pounds. Knofia and McGonigal crowding the Canadian, New Zealand and European markets and made their catches at Columbia some of it came to the United Lake.

Coventry orchestra played at Gur- year. leyville for the benefit of the Epworth League of Rev. Von Deck's parish which he had recently taken M. Diagne thought discrimination

The American colonial tobacco industry ran the gamut of commo- recovering from an attack of ter before Parliament. He won and dity control measures. Ten years pleurisy. after Virginia started planting to-Mrs. John E. Kingsbury is spend-

the very life of the colony depended ing care of her mother who has been comptroller. sick for the past few days. of the Red Cross drive in North negroes and has campaigned in Coventry has reported that she has Parliament against alleged cases of received about \$37.00 for the discrimination against them.

irought relief fund. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. is holding a dance for Grange members and invited friends on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. Miss Catherine Shea, teacher of Closer to the moment, the North American continent has been the the Number 10 school of North

On Friday evening, Jan. 30, the young people of the Coventry Chrisgreat flood of whea in 1929 in an- tian Endeavor Society are presentticipation o. better prices which ing a 3-act comedy entitled, "Patty never came. While they held some Makes things Hum". The cast is 200,000,000 bushels off the market as follows: Captain Braithwaite to ease the pressure. Argentina who wasn't so slow after all shipped wheat until she had ex- Thomas McKinney; Captain Little, estimates figured the total crop Lester Hill; Mr. Greene, who plays the host, Edwin Kohler; Mr. Smith The next year the United States a neighbor worth while, Raymond self a true friend, Marion Hill; Mrs. Greene, Captain Little's sister who ed they merely had created a fine came into the market with close to entertained under difficulties, Gerta Kohler; Patience Little (Patty). their own interests suffered. When porting countries boosted tariff who managed to make things hum June Loomis; Helen Braithwaite, engaged to Captain Little, Phyllis Burham: Hope Dunbar, who is still hoping, Ruth Vinton; Hyacinth.

angling the situation-the United a loquacious colored maid, Ruth States by the reduction of acreage Loomis. and a return to domestic consump-Synopsis Act I-Mrs. Greene's livtions basis-but at present their ing room-Late afternoon; Act IIholding programs has resulted in Same as Act I, next morning; Act the Canadian wheat pool facing III-Garden near the house, same bankruptcy and the American gov- evening. Time-The present. Place ernment coming to the rescue of its -A suburban town. Coach- Mrs. plan with some \$118,000,000 in A. J. Vinton.

STICKERS

and backwards.

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at each black dot, you will form a sen-

tence that will read the same, forwards

COHH PHUL JONES DIDN'T SERVE

ONLY UNDER THE RMERICAN FLAG.

AS MANY PROBABLY THINK, AFTER

THE REVOLUTION HE BECAME AN

HOMIRAL IN THE RUSSIAN

NEGRO IS CHOSEN FOR CABINET POST

Blaise Diagne First of His Race To Hold Such a Position In France.

Paris, Jan. 27-(AP) -An outstanding gift for oratory and an ability to speak the French language like a member of the French little army of followers of Isaak Academy made Blaise Diagne, named under secretary of state for the colonies today and the first negro to hold a Cabinet portfolio in France, one of the prominent mem-

bers of the Chamber of Deputies. Diagne was elected from Senegal n 1914 and has been a member of the Lower House of Parliament since that time. His oratorical ability soon won him the esteem of his colleagues and the war premier, Clemenceau, recognized his ability by making him commissioner in charge of the mobilization of colon-

ial troops. Remembered in U. S.

He will be remembered in the Inited States as the deputy who arose in the Chamber in 1922 and took up the defense of his fellow Senegalese, the late Battling Siki, champion light heavyweight of the world who defeated George Carpen-Last Friday evening the North tier in Paris in September of that

Siki had been ruled from the ring by the French Boxing Federation; had been shown against Siki be-Mrs. Walter S. Haven is slowly cause of his color and took the mass Siki was reinstated.

M. Diagne was born in Goree, bacco in 1620 there was a surplus. ing a few days with her parents Senegal, in 1872. Before entering Tobacco became legal tender and Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell tak- Parliament he was a Customs The deputy from Sengal has long Mrs. Arthur B. Porter chairman been a defender of the rights of

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BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-

By Percy L. Crosby,

SENSE AND NONSENSE

If the boss' desk is clean it indi-cates that an assistant is doing the work. . . . Often the boss takes the "in" out of indispensable when an employe begins to feel that way. . . . How can there ever be true happi-ness in this world when all silver linings have a lot of little clouds around them? . . . Eat slowly, friend. Haste makes waist.

Sounds Tiptop

(Advertisement in St. Louis, Mo. Post-Dispatch.) Partner Wanted-Lady wants partner in bath house; good proposition.

The little girl who ordered a baby brother complicated the affair by specifying that he must arrive 3 years old.

Aspiration

Let me today do something that shall take A little sadness from the world's

And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed, Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend; Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy

fend.

However meager be my worldly wealth, Let me give something that shall aid

my kind. * health, Dropped as I pass for troubled

hearts to find.

"Because of some good act to beast know a man who fell out of a twen-

Judge - You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of Accused-I did it without think-

today."

ing, your honor. man, but don't you see how danger- home to dinner tonight? ous it was for anyone passing at the

Whether Administrations Are Re- very glad to have them. sponsible or Not, They Get Blamed for Bad Times. And Never Fail to Wrong number. Take Credit for Good Ones.

Archibald-Do you and your wife ever think the same, John? John-When I stay late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so

Flapper's Vocabulary: To understand a modern young woman's vocabulary it is necessary to know that "cute" may describe a sports depends on the capacity to run a roadster, a bridge prize, a dance house. step, a baby, a dog or Rudy Vallee.

Tommy-Pa, why was Adam cre-

Father-To give him a chance to say something.

Many of us find it harder to shirk than to work.

Sticker Solution

The large letters are the ones that were filled in to make a pentence which reads the same, ferwards and backwards.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



To the boy friend flowers are nerely a blooming expense.

The banker's little word "yes" has power to break the bank and his lit-Or sin by silence where I should de- the word "no" has power to break everybody else.

We Can't Say Much for These Dresses That Look Like They Had Been Caught in a Door and Portions A word of courage, or a thought of Torn Off As the Lady Left Home.

Love is the only commodity needed to insure a happy marriage be-Let me tonight look back across the tween meals. . . . Beauty that used to be skin and shin deep is now skin "Twixt dawn and dark, and to my and knee deep. . . Dreams that conscience say: tieth story window without hurting The world is better that I lived himself. There was a balcony outside. . . . The ability most in demand

> Caller (at telephone)-Give me Main 2633-Hello; this the wife? Called-Yes.

Caller-Listen, Dear. Will it be all Judge-I realize that, my dear right if I bring a couple of fellows Called-Why certainly.

Caller-What? Called-Certainly it will. I'll be Caller - Oh, pardon me, lady.



I do not think that the capacity to be a good mother, a fine mother,

-Lady Rhondda, of England.

Wait for Something to Turn Up The history of the United States and It Will But It Will Be Your actually began with the outbreak of the World War. -Count Hermann Keyserling, German philosopher.

> Normal, good temper and common sense are the greatest requirements for a successful married life. -Cosmo Hamilton.

> If only 2 per cent of the men liable for war service were to refuse, there would not be enough jails in the world to take care of them. -Professor Albert Einstein.

Peace must no longer be an interval between one war and another, but must be established as the deliberated accepted state of life between the countries of the world.

—J. R. Clynes.

The peace idea has progressed immensely in the last few years. -Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state.

SKIPPY



SEE THAT AMBULANCE GOIN' BY? WELL, THEREST SOME BODY IN THAT NOW THAT WISHES THEY COULD BE THE WAY THEY WAS BEFORE Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

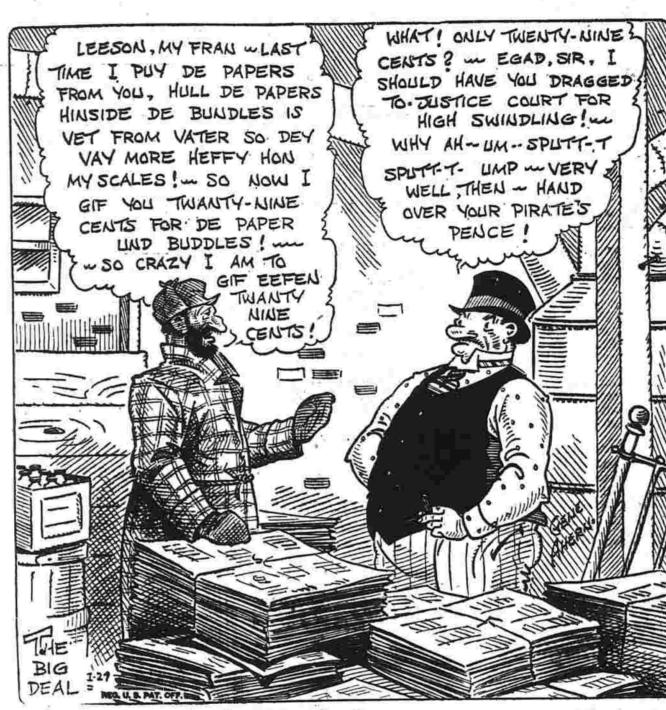
WELL, THEY WAS JUST THE WAY YOU ARE NOW BEFORE I GIVE YOU A SOCK ON THE NOSE

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SHINGTON TUBER II.

The Miracle of the Age

By Crane



BILEY'S

PLANE

DEVELOPED

MOTOR

TROUBLE

OVER

SHADYSIDE

FORCING

GU221

HIM TO LAND FOR REPAIRS THIS IS HIS CHANCE TO CALL ON FRECKLES HE'S OUT IN THE

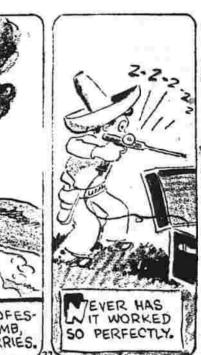
BACK ... MAN! HE'LL

BE SURPRISED

TO SEE YOU,

MR. RILEY!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, I GUESS

WHAT WE NEED

IS A BIGGER

SEE, OSCAR! ANY WAY

SLED ISN'T BIG ENOUGH

TO HOLD ALL THE KIDS ..

SALESMAN SAM

WHY, THAT'S NO GOOD, SAM!

Kasheer

TERMS KESH

QUICK! SEE IF YOU CAN HAIL

HIM AND HAVE HIM FILL IT OUT!

YOU FIGURE IT, THAT

I DON'T KNOW

WHAT WE'LL

DO!!

Riley Has a Plan!

I'M GLAD TO

HEAR THAT HE'S

ALL RIGHT I'LL

60 OUT AND

SEE HIM!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

be very, very strong, the way the Man said, "Noble son! Your voice boat slides right along. I guess the has lovely tone."

right into heaps of strife. Hard not a thing to fear." work will very seldom get a person | Soon Clowny crawled into the

let's join in a merry song. It's lots "We'll follow you in our big boat. of fun to sing. I'll start it off. You While you are carried, we will float," I begin.' And then he started on a And Clowny cried. "Hey! Hey!" was guite a pretty thing.
Wee Scouty really sang it swell.

The natives stood up in the boat then they all decided that they'd and Scouty said, "Say, please take let him sing alone. When he had note how easy they can paddle us. finished with his song, a cheer came it seems no work at all. They must from the merry throng. The Travel

reason they're so good is 'cause they | The boat was then swung close to shore and Clowny shouted out once "You're right," replied the Travel more. "Oh, look! I see some na-Man. "You'll always find, son, that tives and they're holding something you can do anything much better if queer." "That is a filanzana, son. you always do it right. Too many To ride on it is heaps of fun. We'll people loaf through life and run land and let them carry you. There's

thing, and in the air began to Then Scouty broke right in. Said swing. The native four had lifted a. "We all are happy as can be, so him and started on their way. all come in. Be sure and wait till exclaimed the friendly Travel Man.

(The Tinymites meet some clever The others waited for a spell and basket makers in the next story.)



All Square

THESE ARE BLANK BOOKS I BOUGHT A BLANK CHECK! THAT MAKES IT **ピステン**









By Small

DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC

at the DeMOLAY SPORT DANCE Masonic Temple THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1931 Admission 50c. - Dancing 8-12.

home in Rockville tomorrow after- rating. noon at 2:30. A social time will

tion has arranged with Mrs. Arra the benefit of Hillstown Grange. Sutton Mixter of the Manchester The same cast that presented the year. Gas Company's Home Service de- play in High School hall here will partment to give another evening lecture demonstration in the social hall of the church on Wednesday, February 4, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Thirty-Minute Dinners."

The February meeting of the Trinity Past Grands association will take place at Odd Fellows hall here Monday afternoon of next

Congregational club will meet! Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, 124 Maple street.

The January meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will take place this evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Manchester legislators will speak on the subject of "Bills Before the Legislature Which Will Interest Manchester." The meeting will be open.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Bert Mosley, 85 Brookfield street.

A silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Hewitt, Ridge street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Daughters of St. George and friends are invited. The hostess will be Mrs. Hewitt.

Miss Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, reports excellent results with Dr. Breck's scalp treat- at home with grip. ments .- Adv.

swer of our oil customers. The Man- and be ready for a good position chester Lumber Co. Phone 5145. later. Enter the Connecticut Busi-Coal and fuel oil.-Advt.

Manchester Community club.

annual meeting at the Hotel Sheri- from the institute in March. dan at noon tomorrow. Officers will be elected and routine business transacted. The North Merchants o'clock tomorrow night and Jack The Emblem club will hold its Dwyer of the Manchester Credit usual business meeting at the Elks Rating Bureau will speak on credit

> act, with the exception of Miss Martha Kissman, who will take the part formerly played by Miss Emma Strickland, and Harold Maher who will play the role formerly taken by Victor Swanson.

Mrs. Jennie Sheridan and Mrs. Elizabeth Olds went to Guilford last evening and attended the meeting of Frederick G. Fuller Auxiliary, No. 20, United Spanish War Vet-The Sunshine club of the Swedish erans. Mrs. Sheridan as past department president installed the new officers of that auxiliary.

> The adult Bible class of St. Mary's church will meet as usual tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the parish house.

> Officers and teachers of Second Congregational church school will hold their monthly meeting and supper at the church tonight at 6:30.

Young people of the Nazarene church will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Anthony.

Russell Anderson of Edgerton street was struck in the right eye with a hockey stick at Center Springs pond Saturday afternoon and a stitch was required to close the gash in the eyelid.

Mrs. James Potts and daughter Jessie of Center street are confined

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Robert K. Anderson

The Epworth League of the North Arthur Benson, son of Mr. and man with Wilson was and named a Methodist church will hold a busi- Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, has returned Rockville man, Arthur Wohllebe, but ness meeting tonight at 7:45 at the to the R.C.A. Institute of New charges against him were nolled at York, where he is taking a six last night's court session. Wilson's month's course as radio operator, excuse was that he and his com-The Automotive Division of the after spending the week-end with panion were on their way to the Chamber of Commerce will hold its his parents. He expects to graduate home of a friend to play cards.

numerals "1930."

Hartford gave a highly interesting been taboo as not only illegal but program presented. David Hutchin- headlights of automobiles. son was given a leather briefcase, a Wraight said they had had no tip belated award for winning first about Wilson but simply came prize at the annual masquerade of across he and his companion while the Beethoven and G Clef Glee out on patrol duty. Clubs two years ago.

Mary Bushnell, Cheney auxiliary, No. 13, U. S. W. V., will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Yes! George Johnson, 86 Bissell street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The affair is in honor of McKinley's birthday. All auxiliary members are urged to be present.

The junior choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock.

CONVICT LOCAL MAN OF JACK-LIGHTING

Albert E. Wilson Fined \$186 In Tolland For Illegal Night Hunting of Deer.

(Special to The Herald) Tolland, Jan. 27.—Albert E. Wilson, 30, of 5 Franklin street, South Manchester, a repairman for the Southern New England Telephone Company at Rockville, was fined a 701 Main St., Johnson Block Peace Harry J. Morganson here last night when he was convicted on three charges involving jack-lighting from an automobile for deer. The Manchester man took an appeal to the Tolland County Superior court under bonds of \$500 furnished by Court White of Tolland. He was represented by Attorney William A. King of Willimantic and Attorney

John B. Thomas of Rockville. Wilson was charged with three violations, first, hunting on Sunday. second, hunting without a license and third, hunting with an automobile with the aid of a searchlight. Incidentally, the hunting of deer is prohibited at any time in the year throughout the entire state of Connecticut which adds to the seriousness of his triple violation charge. Foxes are the only animal which can be legally hunted now.

Wardens Cruising Game Wardens E. G. Wraight of Tolland, Henry Myers of Rockville and John Wood of Somers made the arrest while cruising through the wooded territory north of Rockville in which many deer have been seen during the fall and winter.

Wilson was arrested between 1:30 and 2 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 11. Another man was riding in the car with him at the time but he escaped by running into the woods. When he fled, the man was carrying a loaded gun and a searchlight. The pursuit was so hot that the man dropped these articles in making his getaway. The game wardens picked up the gun and light and these were used as

Game Warden Wraight said that he was reasonably certain who the

Growing Practice

Warden Wraight told The Herald An automobile from Illinois was today that there have been about the object of unusual interest on sixty similar cases throughout the Division will hold its annual meet- Main street last night, due to the state this winter and as a result ing at the Community Club at 5:45 fact that the license plates bore the game wardens in every part of the o'clock tomorrow night and Jack numerals "1930." the lookout. He said that more About thirty reservations have than a dozen horses and cows have been made for the annual meeting been killed through this illegal huntof the South Merchant's Division to ing method and in some instances Manchester Grange will repeat its be held at the Hotel Sheridan at houses have even been pierced with three-act rural comedy, "Deacon 6:15 o'clock tonight. Herbert B. bullets. Many deer have also been Center Church Women's Federa- Dubbs," tonight in Hillstown, for House will be the speaker and of- killed and in some instances those ficers will be elected for the ensuing persons arrested have had deer in their automobile.

Jack-lighting is a method of at-Following the regular rehearsal tracting deer into the rays of a reof the Beethoven Gleen Club last flected light which not only fascinight a social hour was held at nates but dazes the animals, renderwhich Rev. Harold Brennan of ing them easy victims. It has long talk on "Playing The Game." Re- grossly unsportsmanlike. Recently freshments were served and a short poachers have revived its using the

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Women's Wash Frocks

New Spring line of women's dainty wash frocks at 88c. Neat prints that will brighten dark Winter morns. Long and short sleeves. 16 to 52 sizes.

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\$1,29 Colonial Lamps Smart little colonial lamps with glass bases in QQ crystal and green complete with pleated paper

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Still a good assortment of these extra large, 70x80 inch, part wool double blankets left. If you need extra blankets, purchase one or two now at this low price! In warm block plaids of blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Sateen bound ends to match.

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Medicine Cabinets

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Colored Kitchen Pails

Extra heavy gal-vanized iron kitchen pails. Cover raised with foot pedal. Gray, blue and ivory.

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Attractive braided rag rugs in mixed colorings in medium, dark and light contrasting colors. Size 18x36 inches.

\$1.69 Smoking Stands

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CAGE BIRD FANCIERS HEAR SHOW AWARDS

Evening.

The Manchester Cage Bird Fanciers met last night at the School street Rec and announcement was made of the awards for best cana-

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Manchester Green

James McCullagh of 72 Pine street won second prize and a special prize; A. Groot of the Three Girls' Coffee Shop won third, and B. Taiasiuk of 21 Florence street, fourth. Photographs of the booths Results of Judging Announced were taken by the Fallot Studio and At Meeting Held At Rec Last are on display at the Three Girls' Coffee Shop for all members who wish to purchase them.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ries at the Poultry Show, which closed Saturday Light. The Cage Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. was found to have been stolen earlier Bird Fanciers exhibit was judged Earl Mitchell of Glastonbury. Mrs. in the evening. The car was later

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DRUG STORE ROBBED

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Two men, each carrying revolvers, walk-ed into the drug store of Morris Greenbaum last night, held up the proprietor, took \$120 from the cash

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Funeral Director Residence 7494 by Otto Viertel, who awarded Mary Vincek of 1 Kerry street and found abandoned. This was the James Cotton of 12 Short street Alfred Butler of 272 Oak street second time Greenbaum has been first prize for a Yorkshire canary. have been admitted. held up in the last two months.