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U. S. APOLOGIZES TO ITALY

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - oday and was informed of the action. Major General Smedley D. Butler Butler was quoted in his speech

Secretary Adams ordered it today the Duce drove on. Mussolini

after reading the flery Marine's ex- quickly informed his Embassy here

eral Fuller, immediately ordered He has had to explain speeches

Butler to place himself under arrest. before to the Navy Secretary, but

He was also told to confine himself did so satisfactorily. The general to his barracks at Quantico. But- returned to his Quantico post after

ler commands the Marine Post another speech in Philadelphia last

test against General Buller's re- | said he "was unable to come to the

Italian Ambassador De Martino General Butler declined to com-

telephone.

of the Marines has talked himself

planation of a speech in Philalel-

phia which aroused Premier Mus-

Italy has registered a formal pro-

called at the State Department to- ment.

STARS ARE FAR APART

Mt. Wilson, Calif., Jan. 29 .-

How empty is space? Here is

The mean distance between nebulae, that is, universes of

stars like the Milky Way, is es-

timated by Dr. Edwin Hubble,

Mt. Wilson astronomer, at near-

They are not distributed regu-

IN \$45,000 BLAZE

larly, however, some being about

one-tenth of this distance apart.

ly 2,000,000 light-years.

marks and the address has become

SPACE PRETTY EMPTY-

an international incident.

one answer:

Butler's commander, Major Gen- letter.

into a court martial.

solini of Italy.

as saying he had been told by a

friend that the Italian premier's

that he had done no such thing.

motor car struck a child and that

The specific charge against Butler

was not made public, nor was his

Marine officers there, however,

Shortly after the Italian protest,

EXONERATES BEARS

Head of Stock Exchange Ex-

What Caused the Drop.

Boston, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) -Richard

Whitney, president of the New York

Stock Exchange, disclosed today in-

vestigations of alleged bear raiding

had resulted in the exoneration of

He addressed the Boston Cham-

ber of Commerce and publicly dis-

cussed for the first time what Wall

street called the "bear hunt" dur-

ing the declining markets of 1930.

He said the Exchange failed to dis-

cover any facts to support allega-

tions of bear raids, or concerted ac-

tion to depress prices. Nor did it

find a single person who deliberate-

ly spread rumors to break the mar-

fended the short sale as an essen-

values rather than rely on tips, ru-

Real Liquidation

When the market broke, he said

the public was unable to appreciate

that real liquidation, particularly of

"It demanded some more tangi-

stock values x x x x. This attitude

of mind facilitated the circulation

of rumors about organized bear

raids and concerted action in short

that a number of events which had

were, in effect, the liquidation of

long securities. For example, last

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LABOR GOVERNMEN

PASSES THE CRISIS

MacDonald Party Wins By

London, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) -Safely

past the most formidable obstacle

placed in its path in months, J.

least until after Philip Snowden can

The Labor members, signing

'Auld Lang Syne," ganged into the

government lobby of the Commons

just before midnight and repulsed

with a 27 majority a Conservative

attack on the trades dispute act, up

for its second reading. The vote was

277 to 250, Sir John Simon and

seven fellow Liberals voting with

the Tories. A government defeat

Mr. MacDonald and his ministry.

present the new budget next April.

Trade Dispute Act.

"The investigations have shown

bank loans, was taking place.

ket for his own benefit.

mors and hopes.

FOR GEN. BUTLER'S REMARKS

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## TWENTY-NINE DIE IN AN EXPLOSION

### Blast-Victims So Badly **Burned and Mangled That** Identification Is Difficult.

Linton, Ind., Jan. 29-(AP)-The lives of 29 miners were snuffed out in an explosion at the Little Betty coal mine near her late yesterday. With the rescue of two men last night and seven more this morning all of the men in the mine had been

Identification of the victims pro-ceeded slowly. Many of the bodies were so badly burned and disfigured

The cause of the explosion had not been definitely ascertained this been caused by a spark igniting a quantity of blasting powder. Later reports, however, stated the explosion had been found intact and that the disaster was the result of a gas

The dreaded "black damp" quickly filled the passages of the 'mine and hampered the work of rescue

morning had barricaded themselves in an entry off one of the main cor-

### SCENES AT MINE

Linton, Ind., Jan. 29.—(AP.)— The Little Betty mine, scene of yesterday's explosion, has been worked steadily for the last two years and its employes had escaped the misery of unemployment suffered by many ecause of closed mines.

their way from Linton to the mine, four and a half miles west.

At the mine mouth serious-faced men and women huddled in groups. A slime covered the clay and spectators sloshed about, seeking to break the chill of a penetrating

A whistle screeched once, a mine cage shot downward, carrying its no means over and the farmer who hands of legislative clerks tomorquota of rescue workers. Then the whistle gave four sharp blasts. "They are bringing up a body," someone said. "Four blasts means arily. that a body has been found and is the signal given from below that for the city dwellers anxious to get they are ready to rise." A moment of tenseness. The blasted body was hoisted to the surface and

crowd surged forward. "Stand back folks," commanded a burly miner. "You can't do any and "an agricultural employe in good. Let's let the boys work." A siren screamed its warning and

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### TWO PERSONS DIE IN RHODY BLAZE

### Five Others Badly Hurt In Woonsocket Fire; Mother Leaps With Her Baby.

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 29.—(AP) -Two persons died of burns, and 11 months old boy was fatally injured, and four persons were seriously injured during a general alarm fire in a business and residential block on Social street last night. Search of the ruins was continued through the night in the belief that others might have been trapped in the building.

The dead were William Gendron, 11 months old child, whose skull was fractured when his mother jumped with him from a third story window: Paul Gendron, 3, brother of William, and Isabelle Arsenaut, the children's nurse. The latter two died of burns. The mother of the children, Blanche, was taken to the internal injuries sustained when she leapt from the third story window with William in her arms.

Firemen Injured Germaine Goyette suffered baby of the girl who turned himsevere burns and was on the danger down. list at the hospital, and two firemen, William Gaucher and Esdras elevated railroad station with the Desauliers, were in serious condition. Gaucher slipped on a section of icy former fiancee. He planned to take hose and received a concussion of the child to Boston today, police the brain, and Desauliers nearly said, in the hope that the girl would drowned when he fell through the follow him and accept his suit. flooring into nine feet of water that had collected in the cellar of the fiancee, John Kehoe, were out last

Leaps from Window third story window as she saw her paration for the trip.

timated at \$100,000, started from an her intention of marrying Kehoe toundetermined cause in the basement day, admitting he was the baby's beneath an automobile salesroom. father. The entire building, four stories and The girl is a native of Fall River, Treasury receipts for January 27 happen to you. Take me to the residences of Mrs. Payne Whitney, of brick, was destroyed in less than Mass., and formerly lived with her were \$3,609,131.36; expenditures, Brokaws." two hours. The upper three floors sister, Mrs. Gertrude Shea, at 190 \$6,541,149.03; balance \$164,899,housed 20 apartments.

### But Nine Miners Escape WARNS CITY FOLKS TO REMAIN THERE

### Will Go Broke Quicker In the Country These Days and Then It's Very Hard Work

Concord, N. H., Jan. 29 .- (AP)-The "Back to the Farm" dream, increasingly cherished during these hard times by city workers who are sick of pavements and of pay cuts. a check of the dead was made dif- is apt to prove a nightmare if subjected to the test of actual experi-

> This warning was sounded today ture Andrew L. Felker of New

The commissioner gave the public the benefits of his observation in a series of comments on inquiries from urban residents of New Hampshire who think that farming would be helpful or profitable to them. He The men who were rescued this said that he was informing most of his correspondents that they had better weather their financial storms in town, not in the great open spaces of rural New Hamp-

"Life on the soil is more complex than it used to be," he said. "The unemployed factory or busi-

ness worker, with his slender savings as his only financial backing, stant stream of ambulances plied try than in an environment with can go broke quicker in the counwhich he is more thoroughly familiar.

Just Hanging On

"Experienced agriculturists, with arge and fertile acres and with farm organizations perfected by trial and error method, are just where in New England. The era of low prices for farm products is by strvives will be the one who develops a salable specialty or who has resources to take a ticking tempor-

"Of all times, this is the poorest away from it all to stampede countrywards."

Commissioner Felker said that there were few city workers who McNeil, Senator Connor, and Senacould stand the gaff of farm duties these hard times has got to know to do with a proposal that state inhis job, and he's got to be willing stitutions be investigated by a comto tackle hard labor."

No Need of Drivers "The kind of man that is needed on the farm," he said, "is the man that you can leave to take charge of things when you are away. I've had applicants for farm jobs come to me and explain that they can drive a truck and ought to be useful taking stuff to market. The country needs fewer auto drivers and more fellows with a scientific knowledge of applying fertilizer." Summed up, the commissioner's advice to the man owning a farm,

His advice to the man who thinks he'd like to own a farm is, "stay in

### KIDNAPS INFANT **AS A LOVE MOVE**

### Man Tells Police He Hoped Ex - Sweetheart Then Marry Him.

New York, Jan. 29-(AP) A vic-Woonsocket hospital in a critical tim of unrequited love, John M. condition from burns and possible Weaver, an unemployed electrician, of 8 Newland street, Boston, was arrested early today on a charge of abducting the nine-month old

Weaver was apprehended in an baby son of Helen Quinlan, 20, his While the Quinlan girl and her night, Weaver went to her furnished room and took the child in spite said. Mrs. Gendron grasped William in of the protestations of the landlady, of flame-swept stairs at the first dated her with a gun, she told po-

escape down the lower stairways cut off. The baby struck its head on a second story roof as his mother Miss Quinlan said she had been en- the objection of the President. gaged to Weaver for a time but no The fire, which caused damage es- longer cared for him. She announced

Mystic avenue, Somerville, Mass. 185.99.

Dickens' Son, 82, Lives Quietly

In a comfortable English setting such as his father so well loved morning. Soon after the blast, it by State Commissioner of Agricul- Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the late Charles Dickens, most famous of British novelists, is shown here in his latest picture, at his home in Chelsea, England. The frame of small pictures over the hearth bears snapshots of his father. Sir Henry, who is 82, has been "common sergeant" of the city of London since 1917.

### ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS TAKE POLITICAL TINGE

### Democrats May Ask Probe ENRIGHT INDICTED of State Institutions-Republicans Say Measure Will Not Be Passed

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 29-(AP) - Legislative proceedings under the golden dome today on a political tinge. Democ.atic leaders hanging on in this state and else- were here for conferences, probably to determine party action on certain measures which must be in the

> The limit on introduction of new business will be set tomorrow. There was every indication today that the volume of new business will ahead of last session.

The Democratic conference State Chairman P. B. O'Sullivan, National committeeman Archibald tor Bergin and Representative Citron, minority leaders, had chiefly mission to be named by the gover-

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### **HOUSE IS AGAINST BIG RELIEF FUND**

## Committee Votes 18 To 11 Against It—Senate Wants

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)-The House appropriations committee today voted to disapprove the Senate \$25,000,000 Red Cross pro-

The vote was 18 to 11. Rep. Cramton, in charge of the to be the report of an investigation, bill, said the measure would be re- said the company was "one of the ported to the House, disagreeing most profitable in America." with all of the Senate's amendments to the Interior Department supply

The committee also rejected by the same vote the proposal by Representative Byrns ranking minority member, that the fund be made available to a government agency to be designated by President Hoo-

Other Agencies Plans continued in the Senate, however, for some other relief agency to administer the fund that the

Red Cross has refused. he was considering proposals to ask the Salvation Army, the Public Health Service or some agency to administer it if the Red Cross stands by its refusal to accept the

"I expect to announce something definite in a day or two," Robinson

The controversy has brought one her arms and rushed down a flight Mrs. Marvin O'Brien. He intimi- of the sharpest of the many issues between President Hoover and the ard C. Brokaw, socially prominent, warning of the blaze. She was lice, and left hurriedly. He bought scorched as she ran and leapt from a the child a new coat and hat in pre-held the President in past contests that the child a new coat and hat in pre-held the President in past contests was not revealed by supporting the gunman ordered all are still dubious of checking the paration for the trip.

To Marry Another

Questioned later by the police,

Miss Quiplen said she had been en
Wiss Quiplen said she had been en
The paration of the chief appropriation of the Senate over

The president till last night, presumably because of the wealth concentrated in that section.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 29.-(AP) -

# ON FRAUD CHARGE

# Ex-New York Police Com- TWELVE OVERCOME

Oklahema City, Jan. 29.-(AP)-A pamphlet "Why Investors Lose In Oil" has led to the indictment of an ex-governor, a former New York police commissioner, an editor and a stock promoter on charges of using the mails to defraud.

J. C. "Jack" Walton, impeached as chief executive of Oklahoma; Richard E. Enright, the ex-commissioner of police; Henry Knight Miller, editor of "Psychology," and S. E. Cox of Oklahoma City were among nineteen persons formally accused by a Federal Grand Jury

They face charges for the operation of the defunct Universal Oil and Gas Company, which went into receivership last year. The trials Company store or were otherwise may be held at the May term of injured in the blaze. The condition Federal court in Guthrie, Okla.

State's Charge Roy St. Lewis, district attorney, asserted the pamphlet, written by Walton, assisted in building up confidence through which the public was defrauded of \$750,000. Cox, recently acquitted of mail

fraud charges in Texas after serving a prison term with Dr. Freder-Salvation Army To Do It. ick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and oil promoter, was said to have been ick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and the unofficial head. Cox and eight others have been

free on bond for months. Walton, Enright and Miller have not been Enright previously had been questioned in connection with a letter published over his signature by the company. The letter, purporting

JOHN BARRYMORE ILL

Los Angeles, Jan. 29- (AP) -John Barrymore, film star, was in bed today under orders of his physician after an attack of laryngitis. studio officials said.

### missioner Named With the **Ex-Governor of Oklahoma**

Bridgeport Fire Forces Hotel Guests To Flee For Lives; Ten Firemen Hurt.

Bridgeport, Jan. 29-(AP)- Alhough fire department officials will not make their formal investigation until late this afternoon, the origin of the \$45,000 blaze which broke out n a shoe store under the Arcade Hotel on Main street last night, forcing 48 guests to flee their rooms, today is blamed unofficially to defective wiring.

Twelve men, ten of them firemen, were either overcome by illuminating gas following an explosion in the cellar of the F. W. Woolworth of one, William Biebel, department plumber, who was thrown several feet by the explosion, is considered grave at St. Vincent's hospital. He may lose the sight of both eyes.

Started in Shop Believed to have started in the Walk-Over Boot Shop at 1005 Main street the blaze spread to the Woolworth store, to the Arcade Hotel upstairs, to the office of F. H. Beckwith, architect, located on the upper tier of the Arcade, and finally reached the G. W. Fairchild jewelry store before the fire fighters were

able to check it. The Walk-Over Boot Shop was completely gutted. Some 5,000 pair of men's and women's shoes, as well as a large quantity of women's silk hosiery, were destroyed. Damage to the stock alone is estimated at close to \$20,000, all of which was covered by insurance. The boot shop owners were the heaviest

BEANS FOR THE HUNGRY

Simla, Colo., Jan. 29 -(AP) -This town, in the heart of the Pinto bean region, has contributed a car-Work on a new film Barrymore is load of beans for relief of the making will be held up until he re- Arkansas drought sufferers. Beans covers, probably a week or ten days, valued at \$1,200 will be shipped Sat-

### Bandit Holds Up Brokaws In Their 5th Avenue Home

mansion by an armed robber Tues- money and I want it bad." day night had the police on the

alert today. The holdup of Mr. and Mrs. How-

A well dressed, mild mannered youth called at the Brokaw home that evening. Pointing a revolver at the butler, he said: "Keep quiet, and nothing will

The butler did so and

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The ⊕ "Keep quiet and you won't be invasion of an upper Fifth avenue harmed," the intruder said, "I want

As the backgammon board rattled to the floor, Mr. Brokaw handed over a wallet containing the \$175 and the youth bowed in acceptthree into a bathroom across the hall and locked the door. While the head of the house was notifying servants by telephone, the youth skipped lightly down the stairs and walked away in the darkness.

The Brokaw home is located at 984 Fifth avenue. Nearby are the 306 to 244. Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and Mrs. Ben- by a scathing attack of Winston tions to police to "shoot to kill" if jamin N. Duke. The district is exceptionally well patrolled.

### General Is Ordered CHIEF OF MARINES To Arrest Himself IS ORDERED TRIED

Celebrated Soldier Made Speech Derogatory To Premier Mussolini, Charges Read-Butler Sends Explanatory Letter To Secretary Who After Reading It Orders a Court Martial and Apology Follows - Alleged Remarks Were Made In Speech In Philadelphia On Jan. 19—Butler-Who Is Now Confined To His Quarters Refuses To Make Statement of Any Kind.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -The United States government apologized today to Premier Mussolini of Italy because of a recent speech in Philadelphia by Major General Smedley D. Butler, of the Marines, OF MARKET CRASH in which remarks derogatory to the premier figured.

Secretary Stimson, in a note handed Italian Ambassador de Martino, formally apologized to Signor Mussolini and the Italian people for the remarks made by Butler. Only a short time before, Secretary plains For First Time Adams had ordered a court martial for a celebrated Marine officer.

Reason for Apology Butler had been reported publicly as saying he had been told by a friend that Signor Mussolini's automobile struck a child and that the premier drove on without stopping. Secretary Adams, while not divulging Butler's explanation of the incident, said today that on the strength of the order for court martial it seemed fair to assume he the bears and the indictment of eco- had admitted the "substance" of his alleged Philadelphia remarks critic-

izing Mussolini. Formal Statement A formal statement from Stimson "Having learned from the Navy

Department that Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, has admitted that the quotation of his remarks in the press was substantially correct I have this morning handed a note to Major General Butler, was deliverthe Italian ambassador expressing ed by him before the Contemporary to Signor Mussolini and to the Club in Philadelphia, January 19. The Exchange president again de-Italian people the deep regret of this government at this unauthor- bilities of future wars and in the tial in open market machinery. He ized action on the part of an officer urged the public to consider real

on active duty." the secretary at the latter's request paper reports, the general said this to receive the note. The ambassador expressed satisfaction after his ride he took with Premier Mussoconference with the secretary that lini. During the ride a small child to ameliorate what was considered friend screamed and Mussolini is alby the Italians as an affront to leged to have said "what is one life ble cause for the drastic declines in

The American Note The American note was dated Jan. 29 and read as follows:

"I have the honor to express deep regret which this government feels at the reflections against the all the appearance of hear raids Prime Minister of Italy in the unauthorized speech of Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States was here last night and spoke at fall the action of certain railroad Marine Corps, at Philadelphia on the banquet of the American Wood

stocks seemed to indicate they were January 19. "The sincere regrets of this govthe object of bear attacks. Large ernment are extended to Mr. Mussolini and to the Italian reople for this discourteous and unwarranted utterance by a commissioned officer of this government on active duty. "Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurance of my highest considera-

"Henry L. Stimson. "His Excellency

'Nobile Giacomo de Martino, "Royal Italian Ambassador." Secretary Adams ordered General Fuller to name the high ranking officers of the Naval Service who 27 Majority In Vote On officers of the Naval Service who will constitute the court. Rear Admiral Sellers, judge advocate general of the Navy will prosecute the case before the assembled court. A final judgment must be approved by the Secretary of the Navy before becoming final. The place where

the court will be held has not been Another Butler speech that caus-Ramsay MacDonald's government ed wide comment was made in today appeared assured of power at Oakland, California a year or two ago after he quit trying to clean up Philadelphia. He was quoted as asserting that "the fool Volstead Act" was supposed only to "keep liquor away from persons without in-

Another Incident He also had Col. Alexander Williams of the San Diego Marine base court martialled on charges of

drunkenness. would have entailed resignation of Williams' home in Coronado, Calif. leading a cheer or charge. Cocktails were served. Williams was A few minutes later abstaining reprimanded and his rating lower- Dramatic and democratic, he Baldwin, Conservative leader, which ed into San Francisco Bay.

tee of the whole instead of a small which caused a furore in unofficial "patting his men on the back" when standing committee, the vote being circles was in San Diego in 1926. they do the job well, probably calls The general had told of his experi- more Marines by first names than The critical division was preceded ences in Philadelphia and of instruct any other officer. Churchill, former chancellor and necessary.

The San Diego County Federated

### Caused the Trouble



Gen. S. D. Butler

Trades and Labor Council wrote Curtis D. Wilbur, then Navy secretary that the address was Anachistic and inflammatory." The secretary did nothing about it however.

THE GENERAL'S SPEECH Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP) -The speech, which resulted in a general court martial order for The general spoke on the possicourse of his talk is said to have related a story he said was told him Ambassador de Martino called on by a friend. According to newsfriend told him of an automobile the American government had acted was run over by the car. The

> in the affairs of a state." Starts Inquiry The speech attracted no attention until the Italian ambassador at Washington made inquiry of the

State Department. General Butler, whose home is at West Chester, near Philadelphia, is a frequent visitor to this city and often addresses assemblages. He Preservers' Association. He related some of his experiences in the Marine Corps and wound up by saying that he would like to tell more but that he has so much to answer for now. The general always speaks extemporaneously and mixes his remarks with much humor.

The general while here refused to talk about the speech he delivered on January 19.

OFTEN IN LIMETIGHT Washington, Jan. 28.-(AP) General Smedley D. Butler, famed Marine leader for whom a general court marial was ordered by Secretary Adams, often has known the limelight. The commandant at Quantico is unquestionably the most talked

about United States Marine. "From the Hall of Montezeuma To the shore of Tripoli." To his notable doings has been added his alleged remark about Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy. Marines would follow him "through hell and back" is how fel-

low officers describe this stormy "Leatherneck" leader. Pride of the "Devil Dogs," General Butler has won valor decorations on many widely-separated battlefields. Two Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded him

for bravery. He is not so big; but neither is a machine gun. One is about as energetic as the other. "Gimlet Eyes," as he is known to many, puts He preferred the charges after a his whole 140 pounds, or more, into dinner given in his honor at Colonel everything he does whether it is

Knows His Men Liberals voted with the government to defeat a second motion of Stanley drowned after his automobile plung- engaging personality, "who makes would have sent the bill to commit- Still another address by Butler Butler, who has the reputation of

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Conservative stalwart.

# HIGH SCHOOL HONOR

Marking Period of December and January.

school was announced at a full as- Joseph DeSimone, Fred Dey, Marie school was announced at a run as-sembly of the school this afternoon. Dupont, Rita Dwyer, Nellie Erbe, Marion Fraser, Barbara Grezel, An-It included a total of 176 names and thony Gryk, Waldo Hyson, Ruby was for the months of December Jarvis, Fred Johansson, Dorothy

The assembly keld this afternoon Knight, Olga Kwash, Dorothy Lit- had on hand when starting the was for the entire student body tle, June Loomis, Angelo Massolini, which now numbers about 1,000 boys Ernestine Maynard, Russell Mc- are now asking for \$10,000. and girls. The capacity of the as-sembly hall is supposed to be 927 Nickerson, Frank Robinson, Norman tablished in Pennsylvania 33 years but school officials succeeded in Rowsell, Michael Sibrinsz, Eleanor squeezing the entire enrollment into Simler, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Marvin the hall by using standing room and Strickland, Edward Sweeney, Doris The growth had made such headthe corridor leading into the hall. VonDeck, Marjorie Wilson, James Principal Clarence P. Quimby ad- Woods. dressed the entire study body, welof the new mid-year Freshman INVENTOR OF \$1 coming particularly the members

SENIORS

Ermano Garaventa, Marian Janes.

Susan Allen, Philip Anderson, Susan Barbarian, Hans Bensche, Lena Borsalino, Norman Campbell, Dorothy Fraser, Gertrude Gerard, Virginia Johnston, Richard Joslin, Waddell.

Anna Wilkie.

Kohler Adelheide Lamprecht, Fos- on Saturday afternoon. ter Leavitt, John Lloyd, Dorothy Lyttle, Albert Madden, Pearl Martin, Anna Mordavsky, Della Mozzer, Daniel Newcomb, Igna Nielsen James O'Leary, Jeannette Peticolas, Ida Reichenbach, George Rich, Margaret Robinson, Ruth Rudeen, Anna Sibrinsz, Mildred Smith, Signe Thornfelt, Josephine Zokites. SOPHOMORES

Lucy Barrera, Anna Gill, Barbara Hyde, Stuart Joslin, Clara Kwash, Edith McComb, Mildred Sutherland, James Toman, Dolores Trotter.

Emily Andrews, Hugo Benson Marjorie Best, Laura Bissell, James Britton, Evelyn Carlson, Lillian Carney, Sadie Copeland, Truman Cowles, Arthur Fallon, Marie Finkbein, Lois Foster, Kingsley French Margaret Greene, Elaine Hilbig, Elmore Hultine, Madeline Jacquemin, Blenda Johnson, Elsie Johnston. Constance Karpuska, Anna tion of schools in Manchester.

### **Personal Notices**

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jennie Clemson Tracy and children wish to return since thanks worshippers in the hills of the in-to their friends who in different ways terior were charged today by Marideath of their beloved daughter and sister, Katherine A. Tracy. They are deeply appreciative of all the beautier and sacrificed the white child, Marful floral tributes and of the kindness tin Perez, in their weird rites. Scouts, Kings Daughters, and Katherine's teachers and school- mates in the Sunday school of the scho mates in the Sunday school of Second town of Artemisa. Torres, who in-

at the time of the death of our hus-band, son, and brother, we especially thank Lydall and Foulds Needle Shop been arrest and office force, and all others who witchcraft. contributed flowers.

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A Pearl Dreger, William Gray, Rus-

Paul Aceto, Isabel Armstrong, Francis Barlow, Suzanne Batson, Thomas Chara, Lorita Copping, The honor roll at Manchester High Harold Cude, Antoinette DeSimone, Johnson, Marcella Kelley, Francis

# WATCH IS DEAD

Waterbury, Jan. 29.-(AP) Francis Harrington, Rebecca Harris Archibald Bannatyne, 78, maker of Edward - Hunter, Austin Johnson, the first American Edward - Hunter, Austin Johnson, died today at the home of his the first American dollar watch. Marion Keeney, Albert Krause, Aus-daughter in Naugatuck. He was tin Krause, Virginia Lovell, Eliza- born in Glasgow, Scotland, April 15. beth McGill, Anna Mahoney, Anna 1852; came to this country with his Mrosek, Frances Murphy, Marjorie parents at the age of 25; worked for Paton, Charlotte Rubinow, Joseph- the Waterbury Clock Company as ine Sapienza, Irene Skinner, Edna blacksmith, mechanic, foreman of Thrall, Viola Weigold, Marjorie machine room and master mechanic; invented the dollar watch in 1890, naming it "The Jumbo." The Ingersoll Brothers took over the entire Edwina Elliott, Romalda Haponik, output naming it the Ingersoll Bernice Harrison, Florence Herter, watch. After 28 years with the In-Erna Hess, Phyllis Kratchmar, gersoll company Mr. Bannatyne George Marlow, Marjorie Muldoon, started the Bannatyne Watch Com-Ruth Sonniksen, Ruth Wickham, pany of Brooklyn, N. Y., later sold to the Ingraham Clock Company of Bristol; after which he was con-Victoria Abraitis, Johanna Aceto, nected with the Ansonia Clock Irma Anderson, Irving August, Bar- Company till 1922, when he retired bara Badmington, Eunice Brown, from active life. He was a Mason Edna Christensen, Edna Cordy, of over 50 years' standing; a char-Elna Dahlman, Hilma Dahlman, ter member of the Waterbury Burns Pasquale Deyorio, Vivian Dupont, club and a member of the Odd Fel-Mary Grezel, Ruth Hale, Dorothy lows. He is survived by his widow Hansen, Donald Johnson, Gunnar and three daughters. The funeral Johnson, Gerta services will be held in Waterbury

### JUDGE JOHNSON FILES **BILLS IN LEGISLATURE**

Local Representative Presents Four Proposed Acts In General Assembly.

The following bills were filed in the House of Representatives yesterday by Representative Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester:

A bill to provide that the Supreme Court of Errors shall sit only in Hartford. A bill to provide for the examina-

tion of jurors by judge. A bill to provide an amendment to the Charter of Cheney Brothers to create three or more directors. A bill to provide for consolida-

### CHILD IS SACRIFICED BY VOODOO WORSHIPPERS

Havana, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) - Voodoo worshippers in the hills of the inhelped to lighten their sorrow in the ano Torres, sub-inspector of the ju-

neighbors for kindness shown to us have been applied, he said, to another woman. Several persons have been arrested and charged with

Torres said relatives of the wom-ANNA McINTOSH AND rinaga as the kidnaner, but his attempt to steel a child named Jose Martinez failed and he was arrested. Lots were cast again, Torres said, and Lucas Quintana was chosen. He succeeded and when he was arrested said the sorceress, Andrea Chile, had directed the kidnaping. The body of the Perez boy has

### MORE RUM BOATS

not been found.

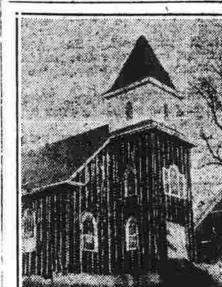
New London, Jan. 29.-(AP) -With a cargo of six hundred sacks over the \$1,000 mar't and the cost of assorted liquors, 99 kegs of malt of the lot on which to build the and three men aboard, the dragger church just about finished up the Cinderella, on the Coast Guard's list nest egg that they had saved to of rum-running, suspects, was cap- build the church. tured today by the patrol boat Cook | The interior of the church has from Section Base 4 here off the been plastered, the finish coat havbeach at Amagansett, L. I., about 15 ing been applied last week and yesmiles west of Montauk Point. The terday afternoon work of laying the vessel was brought here by her new floor was started. This is of captor for preliminary investigation oak. The pews have already been

### **POLISH NATIONALS** ASK \$10,000 FUND

Burden of Church Too Great Their Finances.

Unless there is a good return from the circular letter sent out by officials of the Polish National Catholic Church, Inc., for contributions, the completion of the church will be held up. The fund which they U. S. APOLOGIZES church has been depleted, and they

ago and twelve years ago churches began to be built in New England. way that five years ago a bishop was settled at Chicopee, Rev. Wilchester and a charter was secured, incorporating the loyal body into 8:. Catholic Church.



Polish National Catholic Church.

Golway Street that there would be about 150 fami- tions." lies in the parish but this did not "I have learned a lot of things and Simon Guzik, who had long been as- in war time." sociated with the Scranton, Pa., church became the first pastor. He was succeeded by Rev. Anthony Przjewski, who had been pastor of a of Major General Butler's efforts church in Texas before coming here, haven't been devoted to making H: was later transferred to Web- speeches. ster, Mass., where he is still located. Rev. Simon Guzik is again in Pennsylvania.



Rev. Peter Latas

There was need of a man who had mas eve from a plantation near the more experience in organization by an aide and an unvarying anwork and Rev. Peter Latas was sent | swer: Congregational church and the Hol- vestigated the disappearance, said to Manchester and is the present the boy had been sacrificed by the pastor. Under him the cemetery on Please accept our sincere apprecia- Voodooists in the belief that the Jefferson street was paid for and tion and thanks for the many tokens blood of a white child was needed work was started on the erection to cure the mental disease of a of the church on Golway street. It not confined to his quarters but only AND MRS. MATTHEW SMITH woman named Alejandrina who was hoped to have the church ready to the limits of the post. lives in the town of San Antonio de for Christmas, but delay, in secur-We wish to thank our friends and Los Banos. The same cure was to ing workmen and a serious accident held up the work.

There was \$3,000 in the building along the Potomac and encompasses fund, according to statements made a small town. by church officers, when the church contract was let and also pledges of additional funds. It was thought that these pledges would be paid in Macinnes Neilson, who operates a time to go on with the work, paying Lyceum booking bureau here, today as the work progressed, leaving but said the description Major General little or nothing in the way of a Smedley D. Butler gave of Premier mortgage to be placed against the Mussolini as a hit-and-run driver

church on completion. gation would meet with and among ca in New York last November. the items that it was expected would be paid for by individual derbilt told it, to the last detail," donations were the stained glass Neilson said. windows, which cost \$1,100. The donations were not received for these and it had to come out of the small fund of \$3,000. Labor went

prior to being surrendered to cus-toms authorities at New York. secured, having been purchased from a church that was being re-

principal items are as follows: OBITUARY Land ..... \$ 1,000 Windows ..... 1,100 Labor
Lumber Bill
Brick for Outside
Basement Equippment 1,500

Altars ...... 2,500 Organ ..... For 44 Families of Parish; Other Items ...... 1,500 Cost less cash ..........\$11,300 Paid since church was started ..... 1,300

# FOR BUTLER'S REMARKS

Needed to complete fund ...\$10,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

Quakers, who still retains in speech his "thee's and thou's," likes to talk. His range of topics is wide. liam Gaurychowski, who set about Gesticulating with a long, bent to organize the churches already forefinger, he launches a yarn with formed and to establish others. Two zest. His deep and measured voice years ago work was started in Man- carries abundant humor and wit. Although no athlete himself, he likes all outdoor games. Footbail John the Baptist Polish National is a favorite, and it is no uncommon sight to see this slight, wiry Marine leading the cheering at a Quantico gridiron battle. A fast automobile also finds favor in his eye. Long In Service

Most of General Butler's nearly 50 years have been given to the Marine Corps. Enlisting shortly after he was sixteen by "putting his age up a bit," he soon became a lieutenant. He was a brigadier general at 39. Philadelphia borrowed him during 1924-25 to act as director of public safety. He relentlessly fought bootleggers and politicians only to be replaced by the mayor with another man.

Some epigrams of Butler vintage: "When the Marines get a job they go and do it. We are not diplomats. Soldiering makes a man direct in his methods and sometimes abrupt."

"I believe that God made us the most influential nation in the world for a purpose, and that it is our duty to keep our neighboring na-The first services were held in tions from murdering one another." Turn Hall on North street, a priest | "I have shed more blood for my being sent from Chicopee to cele- country and your country than all brate the mass. It was expected the politicians in seven genera-

result and the beginning was made no one can ever persuade me to with about forty families. Rev. serve in public office again except

> BUTLER IS PRAISED Washington, Jan. 29-(AP) -All

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of court martial, there appeared today, an official recognition by the Navy of his services as an arbiter of international differences. It was "In the United States Navy in Peacetime," a book prepared by the officer of naval intelligence and published today.

"Probably no finer example of successful arbitration by American officers has been demonstrated in recent years than the peace-making achievements that crowned General Butler's efforts in China in 1927 and 1928," the article narrated. "This Marine officer won the confidence and esteem of the Chinese people, both official and private." Major General Butler's peacemaking effort in China was cited

KEEPS IN QUARTERS Quantico, Va., Jan. 29.-(AP) -Major General Smedley. D. Butler, facing court martial under orders of Secretary Adams, kept today within his quarters awaiting information as to the specific charges against him.

with others in the book.

other than officers of the huge post

"General Butler is not receiving visitors today." Brigadier General Berkelly, now in command, explained Butler was

This gives him comparative freedom since the Marine establishment here spreads over miles of territory

BACKS UP BUTLER Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—(AP.)—P was the same as that given by Cor-They did not figure on the lack of nelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at a meeting work that members of the congre- of the Affiliated Bureaus of Ameri-"Butler's speech was just as Van-

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment of Mortgage The Leominster Savings Bank of Leominster, Mass., against Arthur Manning and the Woodland Tobacco Company of Manchester in the sum

### HARTFORD WOMAN HURT

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 29. -The Coast Guard's drive in the off modeled in Hartford. They are in 161 Adams street, Hartford, Conn., Hebron and surrounding places com-The Coast Guard's drive in the off shore area which netted two other captives. The speed boat Sylvia and Mohwak, both well known by the Coast Guard were taken by the destroyer McDougal in the Atlantic ocean, a considerable distance off the Long Island shore on charges of failing to stop when signaled and attempting to escape boarding. They were both brought here to face customs action.

modeled in Hartford. They are in storage waiting to be installed.

With sufficient money it seemed to the money on ingular to pay final respect for a man mobile in which she was riding collided with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Hartford, Conn., was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trolley car in Main street, Hartford, Conn., was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died will being brought to a hospital in the church within the next four this city. Mrs. Wagner seemed not to be seriously injured and was taken to the hospital for a more address and who escaped serious thorough examination than at the by Organist Charles B. Packard.

A rought draft of the money on street, Hartford, Conn., was fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Agawam today. She died with a trolley car in Main street, Martford, Conn., was fatally injured when the automobile in whoch she was riding collided with a trolley car in Main street, Martford. The pay final respect for a man whoch who as they said, had been a friend to everybody.

Mrs. Martford. They in the church wit

DEATHS

### YOUNG HOHENTHAL DIES; WAS LONG ILL

Brain Inflammation Takes Life of 15 Year Old Son of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

Norman Stuart Hohenthal, 18 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emi . G. Hohenthal Jr., of 24 Roosevel street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital today of encephali-tis, inflammation of the brain. He was the only grandson of the late Emil L. G. Hohenthal of Manches

Norman had been in the hospita three months to the day, having been admitted on October 29, last His condition has been variable For a time improvement would be noticed only to be followed by a relapse again. Recently Norman had period of improvement which lasted three weeks and then evidence of an acute recurrence of the disease was noticed about two weeks ago.

Friday a consultation of doctors was held. Even then it was thought that the boy was having just another of his intermittent bad spells and would soon take a turn for the better again. Last night his mother Mrs. Helga F. (Leiberg) Hohenthal, went to the hospital to see her son for the first time since Christ. mas. She had been confined to he bed since that time and unable

to leave home until yesterday. The boy's condition did not pre vent him from recognizing, the members of his family and his friends practically at all times when they were permitted to call. He was however, unable to converse co herently due to his illness although at times it was possible to under stand what he was talking about. Norman's death was not expected

when his mother went to the hospi tal to see him last night and new of his sudden passing at 6:40 this morning came as a shock to the members of the family. The attend ing physician said that there had been an extension of the encephali tis involving a vital center which resulted in sudden but peacefu passing. Members of the family were unable to reach the bedside be

fore the boy died. Norman was the younger of twe sons in the Hohenthal family, hav ing been born on October 31, 1915 Another son, Russell George Hohen- Stand Oil Cal ............ 47 that, died at the age of eight Stand Oil N J ...... 4634 months, previous to Norman's birth. Stand Oil N Y ........... 23% Norman was a sophomore student Texas Corp ..... 81% at Manchester High school where Timken Roll Bear ...... 45% he was taking the college prepara- Union Carbide .......... 59 tory course. He was very proficient Unit Aircraft ...... 2514 in his studies, according to Principal Unit Corp 2018
Clarence P. Quimby who added that Norman's popularity with the class was evidenced by his many student U S Rubber 13 Congregational church and of the Warner Bros Pict ...... 16%

church Sunday school. Westing El and Mfg ..... 841/2 on Roosevelt street at 2 o'clock will ne only for members of the immediate family but the service at the Center Congregational church at 2:30 will oe public. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of that church, will officiate. The interment service in

W. G. Wright William George Wright of 18 Lincoin street died yesterday afternoon at the Norwich state hospital where he had been since January 16. Mr. were made the principal beneficiar-The officer would receive no one Wright had been in poor health for ies of a 20 year trust fund, created a number of years and death was from the controlling stock in four here, until today commanded by due to a complication of diseases. corporations. him. Callers at his home were met He had been employed by Cheney Brothers on the South Manchester ness associates were made minor railroad, and as a clerk in the beneficiaries of the trust. freight station, for more than 20

> He was born in Lancaster, N. H., war service, left his estate Brookand was 44 years old. Since his mar-, land Wood, near here, to his widow, riage to Miss Lila Libby of White- and also the estate at Narragansett field, N. H., they have made their Pier, R. I. home in this town. He was a mem- Another home near here was left ber of the New Hampshire National to his daughter during her life and Guard, of the Grange and Knights then to her son, Alfred Gwynne of Phythias in Lancaster.

> Mr. Wright besides his wife donwood, near here, was left to Mrs. leaves four children. They are Ma- Ritchie Harrison McCormack, a rion Alice, 17: Doris Helen, 9: Wil- stepdaughter, during her life. liam G., Jr., 6,: Grace Elizabeth, 3; Captain Emerson, a native of his father, William G. Wright of North Carolina, came to Baltimore Lisbon, N. H., who has come here 40 years ago and established his to accompany the remains to White- fortune on the formula for a popufield, N. H., tomorrow evening and lar headache remedy. members of the family will go to that place for the funeral service. Mr. Wright has two uncles living in er of 95 Cedar street and David road avenue, Bridgeport, is in a crit-Manchester. They are Robert Thay-Thayer of 57 Cooper Hill street. The Dougan funeral parlors on Holl street will be open this evening from 7 to 9 for friends of Mr.

Wright and through the day tomor-

**FUNERALS** 

Henry Fitzpatrick The funeral of Henry Fitzpatrick of Hebron was held this morning from the funeral parlors of William P. Quish at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. The services were (AP)-Mrs. Mary G. Wagner, 44, of largely attended, many friends from

were both brought here to face customs action.

A rought draft of the money on hand and the expenses to date showing the need of money to carry Navy battleship steam launch, converted to gasoline power.

business houses in town.

A rought draft of the money on hand and the expenses to date showing the need of money to carry out the work, was drawn by a committee of the congregation. The injury.

business houses in town.

A rought draft of the money on the automobile was driven by the deceased, Max Asher, Erskine Wagner who lives at the same Sheridan. Burlal was in St. = werted to gasoline power.

Fitzpatrick, a brother of Henry, lies at rest. Henry Fitzpatrick, known as "Old Henry" by his many friends in Hebron, had lived alone in a small three room farmhouse for 24 years.

### N. Y. Stocks

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d	Adams Express 20	First Nat Hartford 190
	Air Reduction 95	Land Mtg and Title
4	Allegheny 9%	New Brit Trust 1
١	Am Can110	West Htfd Trust 250
3	Am Internat 1914	Insurance Stocks
	Am Pow and Lt 48 %	Aetna Casualty 73 Aetna Fire 50
f	Am Rad Stand San 17	Aetna Life 56½
2	Am Roll Mills 28%	Automobile 30
-	Am Smelt 4414	Conn. General 112 1
_1	Am Tel and Tel	Hartford Fire 63
-	Am Tob B110	Hartford Steam Boiler 59
5	Am Water Wks	National Fire 60 Phoenix Fire 691/6
11		Phoenix Fire 69½ Travelers1060 10
It	Atlantic Ref 211/8	Public Utilities Stocks
-	Baldwin 21 %	Conn. Elec Serv 74
-	Balt and Ohio 781/8	Conn. Power 66
8	Bendix 19	Greenwich, W&G, pfd 80
.0	Beth Steel 49% Canadian Pac 41¼	Hartford Elec Lt 76
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ıl	Chi and Norwest 4014	do, pfd
g	Chrysler 16 %	Manufacturing Stocks
t.	Colum Gas and El 36	Am Hardware 50 -
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96	Eastman Kodak	do, pfd 90
:5	Elec Pow and Lt 48	Case, Lockwood and B. 350
ıt	Fox Film A 30 1/8	Collins Co
1-	Gen Elec 43%	Colt's Firearms 21
d	Gen Foods 50% Gen Motors 37%	Eagle Lock 35 Fafnir Bearings 60
t-	Gold Dust	Fafnir Bearings 60 Fuller Brush, Class A. —
r	Grigsby Grunow 314	Hart and Cooley
a-	Int Harvest 50 %	Hartmann Tob, com
t-	Int Nickel Can 141/4	do, pfd 20
er	Int Tel and Tel 25 1/8	Inter Silver 35
le	Johns Manville 61 1/2	do, pfd 83
	Kennecott	Landers, Frary & Clk. 59 Man & Bow, Class A 3
e-	Loew's, Inc 491/2	do, Class B 1
e	Lorillard 141/8	New Brit. Mch. com 12
is	Mo Kan Tex 231/9	do, pfd 90
s,	Mont Ward 20	North & Judd 1612
o.,	Nat Cash Reg A 3312	Niles Bem Pond 19
h	Nat Dairy	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 3 Russell Mfg Co 33
r-	Nat Pow and Lt	Russell Mfg Co 33 Scovill
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d-	Param Publix 43%	Underwood Mfg Co 59
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**LEFT 20 MILLIONS** 

yachtsman, who died last week.

Emerson, and his only daughter,

Mrs. Margaret E. Amory, former

wife or Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt,

A number of relatives and busi-

Captain Emerson, whose title

dates from his. Spanish-American

Vanderbilt. A third estate, Bran-

TRIES TO KILL SELF

New London, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-

Kenneth Farrington, 19, of 748 Rail-

ical condition at the Lawrence hos-

pital here as the result of an at-

tempt to end his life by inhaling.

illuminating gas in the kitchen of

the Salvation Army building here

Despondency over the failure to

obtain employment was believed to

"DEMOLAY

The Masonic Temple

TONIGHT

"COLONIAL CLUB

ORCHESTRA"

Admission 50c.

Dancing 8 to 12

early this morning.

be the cause of his act.

### B QUOTATIONS

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Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	٠
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Blue Ridge ,	
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ISSUES REQUISITION estate valued at \$20,000,000 was on the governor of New York for been committed April 29, 1930.

### **BURGLARS LOOT** Local Stocks WAPPING STORE

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

13

18 125 15

1714

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Get Merchandise Valued At \$200 Last Night - Take New Radio.

> The postoffice and general store at Wapping conducted by Harry W. Snow was broken into last night and merchandise estimated at a value of more than \$200 taken, together with a new Colonial radio which had just been delivered by a Manchester dealer for trial.

> The burglars ransacked drawers, evidently looking for money. They did, however, take a quantity of postage stamps, the whole stock of cigars and tobacco of different kinds, canned goods and grocery staples. According to Mr. Snow about the only line that they over-

looked was the candy. They entered the store through the rear door and left no clues of any kind with the exception of fingermarks. Deputy Sheriff J. Vinton Benjamin is at work on the case but no clues to the thieves have been received.

### **MANCHESTER GRANGERS** SEAT THEIR OFFICERS

Irving Wickham Agdin Master of Local Branch - Many Guests Are Present.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., held its annual supper and installation of officers in Odd Fellows' hall last evening. The meal was served in the banquet hall under the direction of Mrs. Frank Smith of North Main street and her committee. It consisted of baked beans, scalloped oysters, cold meats, relishes, rolls, pie and coffee. Guests were present from Plainville, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Windsor, Hebron, Coventry and Vernon.

The officers were installed by Past Master Charles H. Curtis of Plainville assisted by Mrs. Sarah Curtis, lecturer of the Connecticut State Grange, as marshal. Six others of the Plainville Grange assisted with the work which was put on in full form.

Irving M. Wickham is again master. The other officers are overseer. James N. Sadler; lecturer, Mrs. Henry W. Lowd; steward, Irving E. Keeney; assistant steward, J. L. Hardy; chaplain, Mrs. Iva Ingraham; secretary, Mrs. Laura Loomis; treasurer, A. E. Loomis; Ceres, Miss Ruth Wickham; Pomons, Miss Edna Pettingill; Flora, Mrs. Catherine White; gate keeper, Keeney Loomis; lady assistant steward, Mrs. F. W. Montie; member of the executive committee, F. W. Montie.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Majors basketball team will play the Atlas boys of Hartford tonight at the Hollister street school.

NOW COAST GUARD SHIP

New London, Jan. 29.-(AP)-The speedboat Chickie is here to join Coast Guard vessels in action Vacuum Oil ...... 551/8 against liquor runners, in which activity she was formerly employed. She was forfeited to the Coast Guard by Federal Court order and Baltimore, Jan. 29-(AP) - An ernor Cross his signed a requisition was brought here from New York. The Chickie, carrying a load of lithe East cemetery will also be pri- disposed of by the will, filed at the return of George Collola, alias quor was seized June 29 last by the Towson today, of Captain Isaac E. George Donard, alias George Crego, patrol boat CG-290 following a Emerson, drug manufacturer and who is under arrest at Buffalo, and thrilling chase. The capture was is wanted in West Haven on a made near the Ruins, off Gardiner's His widow, Mrs. Anne Preston charge of robbery alleged to have Island. She will go into service following overhauling.



Maureen O'Sullivan

"The Princess and the Plumber"

A new comedy of errors. She thought him a Duke-and found him a Prince of Plumbers!



### JUDGE, JURY SPLIT \$3.40 HEART BALM

### Rockefeller, Raskob and another ambulance was on its way to Linton where it was met at the Others Only Winners In relatives and friends.

Sam Nelson, defendent in the heart-balm suit of Jerusha Rugg Perkins, was mulcted in the sum of three dollars and forty cents by the kob" it surprised none of the three about preparing hypodermic needles or four hundred spectators that big for use in easing the pain of those

Masonic Social Club and the Tall since it was a far more ambitious undertaking than any of the hastily prepared mock trials occasionally scratched together as features of amateur shows.

Jury Out Of Luck The stage was set as a court room, with the jury sitting on an extension into the auditorium-in which fact they were out of luck since they sat with their backs to a draft you could have flown a kite in and will have to spend the three National dollars for sniffle remedies today. Judge Johnson was majestic on a bench like a pulpit. The parties to the suit, witnesses, clerk, court officer and attorneys looked real enough so that only a few spectators dared to keep their seats when the judge entered and the court officer commanded, "Everybody

The only thing lacking was a court stenographer, but that lack to print the testimony and the breach of promise case. One local citizen pleaded guilty through council to a charge of over-exertion but his lawyer pleaded that he had never been known to do it before and could be depended on never to

Josuha Throws Switch boarding house landlady, "Mrs. Jerusha Rugg Perkins," a year ago story was that his attentions had been directed not to Jerusha Rugs leading role in today's meeting of approved. Perkins but to Miss Jerusha Ray the working committeemen, not all evidence, were written to the latter. pone peace in India indefinitely. He admitted running fast and far him and accepted the proposal in-

tended for the niece. cross-examination of the witnesses so as to leave the way open for fur- Highway committee of the Chamber the pleas of the attorneys and the ther negotiations with London, but for study. charge of the judge were loaded the majority appeared to feel that with clever quips, gags and dead- the premier's offer should be re- Credit Rating Bureau gave a most center hits on well known Manches- jected summarily.

Hollywood Standards Ruth Helwig as the plaintiff and military expenditures and the counplaintiff's niece; Harlow Willis, Miss rency and exchange and that unless Martha Kissman, Dr. R. P. Knapp an impartial tribunal adjudges a and Postmaster Oliver Toop, could particular debt as one raised to hardly have been better picked in meet the national needs such a debt Hollywood. They were much better should be repudiated. rehearsed than witnesses are ever not have been more convincing if service. they had been in a real court in a real suit as queer as they were supposed to be.

The big parts, aside from the parties to the action, were those of meeting until Sunday. These inforthe plaintiff's attorney, E. V. New- mal conservations, however, seem to ton of Worcester, who staged the make it increasingly clear that real show, and Principal Clarence P. peace in India is still a remote Quimby of the Manchester High prospect. school. They shone with equal sangfroid and what they didn't get away with wasn't much.

Cast Changes Sickness disarranged the cast to a considerable extent, though the changes that had to be made did not materially affect the success of the affair. William Knofia acted as clerk in place of Thomas Ferguson, who is in Memorial hospital, and Dwight E. Perry, High School instructor, filled the roles of court officer and crier. The jurors, who masqueraded under names more widely known if no better than their own, including a Coolidge and a Hoover, were: William J. Shea, foreman; James H. Johnson, Samuel J. Turkington, Lewis Sipe, W. W. Robertson, Herman E. Montie. James O. McCaw, John H. Hyde, Leroy Slocum, E. J. Murphy, Thomas F. Conran and Harold Pres-

### TWENTY-NINE DIE IN AN EXPLOSION

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morgue by another crowd of miners' "We cannot penetrate the damps far enough to get the boys' bodies,' Suit of Perkins vs. Nelson gasped a member of a rescue and the cage shot up to the surface. "We cannot touch them until ventilation has been restored."

A brown mongrel dog, his tail mally as it sulked near the mine. Dog Mourns

"That's Bedwell's hound," some-D. Rockefeller" and "John A. Ras- shaft, white clad nurses moved business influences got in their who might be brought to the surface alive . Others prepared ban-The mock-trial, staged by the dages and other surgical properties. Linton will carry on. The Little

Cedars of Lebanon, proved to be Betty, unmindful of the havoc she extremely good entertainment. has wrought, will continue to yield Nothing much like i had ever been its black cargo. The spirit of the undertaken in Manchester before, miner, the natives say, is not easily subdued. It might never happen again, they explain.

### PEACE IN INDIA IS STILL FAR OFF

### Congress nounces It Is Opposed To Changes Planned.

dia, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Members of been organized about four months, the working committee of the All-the chairman's report showed that India National Congress, sponsors seven projects have been worked is vital for it makes it impossible for the campaign of civil disobedi- upon for the benefit of business or ence, revealed at an informal meet- the general improvement of the record of the disposition of two or ing today that they were virtually North End. These projects were: three cases preceding the trial of the opposed to British offers of a re- Dollar Day, band concerts, bus wait-

This revised status was evolved North," substantially at the late London plan, and Christmas Sales promoround table conference and was put tion plan. into words at the close by Prime. Under new business an offer of would seem to set up a new do it again. He got off with a sen- Minister MacDonald, who offered the Knights of Pythias to present code concerning the use and traffic tax on gasoline, one exempting group "into the field" to make their The defendent in the big suit was British crown of authority in For- the merchants present could see no inson, Senior and Junior of Hart- to reach certain users of gasoline.

Plays Leading Role yesterday from Bombay, played a and if so, the offer will not be dis-

Their Proposition The witnesses, who included Miss new legislature must control all pork supper was served to the divi-Marion McLoughlin as the try's fiscal policy as respects cur-

members, supposed to be and their examina- Gandhi himself, argue that the legtions never let the laughter cease islature must have absolute control for more than a moment. Miss Hel- of recruiting employes for all wig and Samuel Nelson, Jr., could branches of the Indian government

Pending the recovery of Motilal Nehru, who next to Gandhi is at the head of the organization, the working committee will not hold a full

### CONFESS ROBBERIES

New Haven, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Two youths who police said con- done in this manner only in order to fessed to a series of store robberies preserve equality among the numafter their arrest in company with ber of trusts for which the institua third lad last night were ordered | tion was acting." held for the Superior Court today when witnesses in city court im-

plicated them in eight crimes. 22, and Henry Braun, 23. Bonds owners in the prosperity period and were set at \$25,000 each. The third to their panicky attitude when de-Chester Thomson, 21, arrested with pression came. He called for the them when a pursuing police squad trapped them in a state street alley- to our investors so their judgment way has denied participation in the can be based on facts." crimes. He was ordered held in bonds of \$10,000 and his case con- two years are that the United tinued until Feb. 5, pending further States is and will continue to be a investigation.

Police took revolvers from both were captured last night.

RAYMOND HAGEDORN

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the last three years wishes to announce that he will continue the

### ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS **NORTH MERCHANTS** TAKE POLITICAL TINGE **RE-ELECT CONRAN**

Business Men Held Last Evening.

Thomas F. Conran was re-elected tucked beneath his legs, howled dis- chairman of the North Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting at the ever, was a bill offered by Republiat High school Hall last night, but one remarked "Followed him to Community Club last night attend-Jerusha didn't get the balm. The work every day and waited for him ed by fourteen members. Karl verdict was that Sam should come to quit. Poor fellow, he'll have a Keller was elected treasurer and E. across with the three-forty, but that long wait." (Earl Bedwell was res- J. Murphy, Albert Heller, Joseph the forty cents should go to Judge cued soon after the explosion but Chizius, Mark Holmes, and Law-Raymond A. Johnson, who presided, died in the hospital late last night.) rence Converse were named to comwhile the three dollars went to the Inside the office of the mine, lo- prise the Executive committee. The jury. Since the jury included "John cated several hundred feet from the nominating committee consisted of Dante Pagani, Joseph Chizius, and Ernest Roy.



Thomas F. Conran Allahabad, United Provinces, In- Although this division has only vised constitutional status for ing station, Armistice Day closing, special tabloid "Call of the Bridgeport, Waterbury and New

Perkins, her niece, and that his of whom have arrived here yet asked to study parking conditions The Executive committee was also ardent love letters, introduced in Their informal decision may post- at Depot Square and to plan a Dollar Day for February. The ques-Some of the more moderate mem- tion was raised as to the steps taken when the Widow Perkins grabbed bers of the working committee to eliminate the dangerous curve at favored the suspension of the pres- the Oakland bridge and Secretary ent Congress activities, that is to E. J. McCabe explained that this The evidence, the examination and say the civil disobedience campaign, matter had been referred to the use and transactions in fire arms,

Jack Dwyer of the Manchester educational talk on the methods of These insist that the projected of the business meeting. A roast credit rating, following completion

### BEARS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WALL STREET CRASH

sion by Miss Christine Mason.

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blocks began to appear for sale and the pressure was continuous. Traced to Source

"When these sales were traced to their source it was found a large institution had determined to liquidate certain railroad stocks which stocks were pooled and offered for sale in blocks. Although this may have had an unfortunate effect on the market there is no doubt'it was

The bull market of 1929 and the declines of 1930, Mr. Whitney asserted, were due largely to the un-They were Richard Greatsinger, reasonable optimism of security mal School teachers. dissemination of "real information

"The primary lessons of the last great industrial country," he said. "Our industrial growth, however, Greatsinger and Braun when they must necessarily be slow and steady and if security prices discount this growth too far in advance there is bound to be a readjustment. On the other hand, it is clear our leading corporations are soundly managed and have been built to endure through bad times as well as good."

**AUTO VICTIM DIES** New Britain, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)struck by an automobile yesterday 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of near the camp school on Prospect Lewistown, Montana, that ought to street, died of internal injuries to be read by every overweight woman one." day at New Britain General hospi- in America. tal. He was crossing the street near the school when he was run down by a machine owned by Louis R.

### present, all of whom have been in- W. Newberry, South Windsor; H. terested in the principle of old age Allen Barton, and William S. pensions.

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nor. A measure to that effect is Annual Meeting of Square likely to appear tomorrow in place of the one which Senator Connor (D) of Hartford, was to offer, through which the building of the Fairfield state hospital might be looked into. Republican members do not anticipate that the Democratic measure will go through. Today, the Democrats put in several bills to raise commissions to investigate various subjects.

Johnson's Bill What was more significant, howcan House Leader Johnson concerning the method of removal of members of the Public Utilities Commission. This provides that a commissioner shall be removed after judgment of the Superior Court on a written complaint of the attorney general or at the direction of the governor.

It lists the following acts as grounds for such removal: Misconduct, neglect of duty, incompetence or active participation in political management or campaigns.

Legislators saw in this bill echo of the action brought by Albert Levitt against the attorney general for the removal of the Public Utilities Commission. A House bill would repeal Sec-

tions 2719-2724 of the State Prohibition Enforcement Act. These sections deal with the disposition of seized liquor and property carrying contraband liquor and with the turning over to hospitals of seized liquor for medicinal purposes.

Amendment was proposed to the constitution which would set the retirement age at 75 years for judges on justices of peace courts.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 29. -(AP.)-As indicative of the suggestion of Governor Cross in his inaugural message that effort be made to re-organize state departments in the interest of economy and a better business administration, Senator Bergin, Democratic leader, today offered a resolution to raise a commission of five to study the functions of all departments. This commission would report back

to the governor by March 20. Today's session saw an even bunches. Many city bills went in, trict.

advertising preventive Haven leading in number. Senator Leete, majority leader, gave to the Senate a long bill which of Connecticut. India with eventual dominion status a Style and Industrial show at the in intoxicating liquors. This bill is a motor boat owners, and another exqualified with reservations to the Hollister Street school. Several of compromise measure of L. F. Rob- tending the scope of the law so as accused of having proposed to his eign relations, finances and defense. possible advantage or profit in such ford, and is thought to represent a show but it was left to the Exec- the views of the Association Oppos-The Mahatma, Gandhi, leader of utive committee to learn if enough ed to National Prohibition, of which and straightway deserting her. His the National forces who came here of the merchants would co-operate, the senior Robinson is state chairman and the Crusaders who took on the prohibition question.

Uniform Legislation The bills of the commission on uniform legislation which have the approval of the American Bar Association were offered by Senator extradition of persons of unsound mind from one state to another; relating to fiduciaries and the proof to be offered of existence of statutes. That on fire arms was the most interesting as it provides that accused of crime may be also charged with intent to commit one of a number of other crimes of vio-

A motor bill, by Senator Lavery, would require licensing of motor vehicles doing an inter-city business for hire, like local truckers, but it would not apply to wholesale dealers having their own trucking system. Motor business and taxies are now licensed but freight trucks doing a business of state highways between cities are not.

Securities Commission Mr. Diana (D), New Haven, made it known that he is preparing a bill to create a securities commission. independent of the banking commisit held as trustee. In order that all | sion, to pass upon investment gomits trusts might be treated alike the panies offering securities for sale. A Senate bill would make the Governor's Foot Guard a part of the

organized militia. Among Norwalk measures offered by Senator Keeler were these: To define Sixth Taxing District A pension bill to retire Louise

erary test of an operator, or require him to be able to read or write, and require that animals led on a highway after dark shall carry a light. In the Senate, Senator Lavery ofproposed appropriation to make it dren in county homes. operative in case of passage. This bill was discussed at a conference in Hartford yesterday and its terms general were approved by those

Other House bills were:

Prohibiting parking of automo-

of towns to turn over immediately

aid to certain airports; providing a

Miss Cheney's Bill

this bill amending Section 6246

which prohibits use of contracep-

tives, to read: "Provided that this

section shall not apply to any per-

son using such drug, medical arti-

cle or instrument on prescription of

Our judgeship resolutions were:

R. H. Ireland, C. C. Hegeman,

Paul R. Connery and John T

Dwyer, all of Norwalk; William

McGrath, Stratford; F. Raymond

Rockford ond Pierrepont B. Foster.

Hamden: and J. Gerald Hannan,

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Troop Three

Scout Oath. The troop was divided

a good informative talk and drill on

map making to an interested class.

Mr. Linnell intends to take the

map for First Class. Some good

games were then run off by the

According to the Court of Honor

figures, troop three took all the

awarding of three Life Scouts and

three Eagle Scouts' awards. Stuart

Joslin of No. 3 took highest honors

for the year with 18 merit badges

badges. Ray Mozzer, second with

16 merit bades and Life badge and

Ernie Irwin of troop three third

The plans for the Father and Son

banquet are well underway. It is

planned to have it during the 21st

Anniversary Week about Feb. 12 or

HOCKEY STANDING

W. L. T. F. A. Pts.

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Games Goals

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Providence . 14 5 5 77

Reds 3, Indians 1.

Boston .... 8 15 1 55 70

Philadelphia 7 14 3 48 63

New Haven . 6 16 3 37 80

Result Last Night

troop lined up and repeated

obstacle, centi

award.

preliminary games

the

Miss Cheney, Manchester, offered

to state treasurer all fees and fines;

House Bills A House bill would create a commission for the construction of the biles on highways for more than 12 Merrett Boulevard. Members pro- consecutive hours; making attempt posed for the commission are: Al- to evade responsibility following aubert Lavery, Fairfield; Anson Keel- tomobile accident prime facie evier, Norwalk; Miranda N. Pomeroy, dence of negligent operation; ap-Greenwich; Schuyler Merritt, Stam- propriating \$25,000 to encourage ford; Fred Atwater, Bridgeport; raising of timbers by farmers and John Cavanaugh, Norwalk; Mrs. S. other land owners; prohibiting use L. Pirrepont, Ridgefield, and Helen by anyone except state police of Lewis, Stratford. A second bill carried a \$4,000,000 police; requiring courts and police

appropriation for this project. Another bill would create a commission of five to survey jails in the | describing a great seal of the state; state and report to the governor prohibiting state's and assistant before the next General Assembly. Norwalk would be permitted to counsel in civil cases in counties in night of prayer. discharge its present engineer of the which they serve; providing \$2,000,sewer construction plant under one | 000 for construction of bridges; albill, while another measure would lowing \$5,000 to make Sherwood Isprohibit the pale and use of fire prohibit the sale and use of fire- land a recreation resort; grant state

The Selectmen of Woodbridge police pension fund for Ansonia; petitioned that the William H. War- authorizing the board of pardons to ner school district of their town be grant pardons to any person conannexed to New Haven and trans- victed of crime (this would allow ferred from the 9th to 14th Sena- parole of life prisoners); changing torial District.

Another bill would authorize the 20th) to June 10 (or 15th). governor to name a commission to consider the advisability of making Sherwood Island state park a state resort. An appropriation of \$250,-000 for purchasing land for this park was included in a second measure.

Taxation Problem Another commission proposed by a legally practicing physician." Senator Bergin is to investigate the taxation problem in the state. This would consist of five experts to be named after the passage of the bill with subpoena powers and to report to the 1933 session. The bill carries

an allowance of \$25,000. The proposal of New Britain to Greenwich. annex portions of adjoining towns offered yesterday in a blanket bill appeared today in separate bills. Another proposition is to relieve the Foot Guard members to the

personal tax after three years serv-A bill to license real estate brokers appeared, as did one to require registration of all stock and securi-

Electricians would be placed under supervision of State Board of Examiners, in another bill and the minimum allowance for teachers under the retirement law would be

A petition came for annexation of greater inflow of bills than yester- a part of Woodbridge to New Haven day, and in both branches measures and transfer of that section from were dropped on the clerks' desks in the 14th to the 9th Senatorial Dis-

> A commission of seven would be raised to plan for observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement Several bills had to do with the

Some Senate Bills In the Senate among many scores of bills were the following:

Dave McComb told a thrilling ghost Amending the law changing the Greenwich government: to consolisuch an active part in quizzing va- date town and borough in Greenrious candidates for office last fall wich; creating a small claims court in Greenwich; amending the Torrington court charter; to pay Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, of Manchester, burial expenses of their son. and awards of Star, Life and Eagle Matthew, who died at Connecticut hospital in 1927

Declaring contractors who divert funds obtained on a construction with 15 merit badges and. Eagle mortgage to other purposes guilty of larceny; requiring that all places which give hospitalization for the sick shall have a license; establishing the presumption in law in actions to recover for death of a pera person armed with a pistol and son that said person was in exercise of due care at the time he was killed and placing on the defendant the burden of proof that he was not; naming a board to pass upon academic degrees given by certain institutions; by Senator Hackett, that a city or town may arrange for

group insurance of its employees. IN THE HOUSE State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 29. -(AP)-The House today concurred on the deficiency appropriation bill of \$1,513,085.81 for the fiscal period ending June 30. The bill was sent to the engrossing clerk. Some minor opposition preceded passage with some dissenting votes from the Democratic side

when a viva voice vote was taken The chief item was \$668.349.70 for state agencies and institutions, of which about \$500,000 is allocated for payments to towns for state

paupers. Mr. Osborne of Redding, House chairman of the appropriations comboundaries; concerning estimates of mittee, in response to request made assessors and laying of a town tax. by a Democratic member for an explanation of the paupers' appropria-Schmahl of New Britain, and Kath- tion, said the increase of the numerine T. Hart, of New Haven, Nor- ber of paupers from 5,000 to 9,000 had resulted in the deficiency. Mr. A traffic bill would deny the com- Jewell (D) of Hampton spoke missioner the right to require a lit- against the bill and said all the items on it should be investigated.

Other major items were about \$200,000 for the Superior and Common Pleas courts; \$128,012 for Undercliff Sanitorium; \$60,001 for the fered by request the Connecticut tuberculosis commission; \$48.875 Federation of Labor bill for old-age for the Connecticut School for Boys, pensions. The measure carried a and \$83,300 for the board of chil-

Judgeship Resolutions Judgeship resolutions were presented as follows: Henry Harford, Starford; Leslie

### NIGHT OF PRAYER AT ARMY CITADEL

Service To Last From Tomorrow Night At 10:30 Until Saturday At 5 A. M.

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow night beginning at 10:30 o'clock uniforms resembling those of state and lasting until 5 a. m. These meetings are part of the Salvation Army program for the entire territory in keeping with the Pentecost campaign. Adjutant Heard of the Salvation Army invites all denomistate's attorney from appearing as nations to join the Army in the

# BY EARTHQUAKES

the shad season to April 25 (or Many Villages In Ruins; Four Dead and Many Injured Say First Reports.

> Koritza, Albania, Jan. 29.-(AP) -Earthquakes beginning at dawn yesterday and continuing through- however he was run a close race and out the day, caused considerable de- there is much speculation at present struction in Koritza and vicinity. as to whether or not Clemson will be able to emerge the winner this Four persons at least are dead and year, speculation which time alone

many injured. Seven hundred fifty houses have been destroyed, damaged, or made uninhabitable, and their occupants working their hardest to put the afforced into the open. They have fair in the "never-to-be-forgotten" suffered intensely as a consequence class. of the bitter weather.

The government is organizing airplane provisioning facilities for isolated villages which suffered in the quake.

King To Return

King Zog, seeking medical treatment at Vienna for an inflamed throat, today prepared to return in post haste to Albania to superintend relief for earthquake sufferers which began immediately following the into the various groups under the tremors. Troops and civil authori- 29, New York. officers of the troop. Gould and ties united to take aid to stricken Irwin chose and practiced with the villagers. Two airplanes were sent York. snake races, Philip Linnell, troop area and determine the villages committeeman extraordinary, gave hardest hit.

The highly mountainous country south of Lake Preska on the Albanian-Greek frontier was badly damaged. Many villages are inhabited by shepherds and almost arranged motors and recent wing Scoutmaster, after which the troop without roads. Koritza has a popusat in the form of a council ring and lation of 8,000. Nearby towns are Emporia, Pilassa and Merkapoli. The quakes occurred about the

same time as tremors which shook Hindenburg Province in Upper honors for the year 1930, with the Silesia. A pensionate for young girls, the museum and new Rumanian church here were completely destroyed by the quake. The electric light plant was badly damaged and there were no lights last night. This added to

> hereabout also were without lights. WORK FOR JOBLESS

> the panic of the populace. Villages

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Close to one million dollars will be expended under contracts for highway projects awarded by State Highway Commissioner Macdonald in the past few days. The bridges are on the list. Work will be expected to be-

gin without delay. A considerable portion of the contracts call for grading and resurfacing highway. New concrete pavement is also a large item.

Maybe the linotyper knew what he was up to when he spelled it "The Lickersham committee."

# TO TOP RECORDS

ST. MARY'S BALL

Crowd Expected Will Be Greatest In 35 Years, Says Committee.

The 35th annual Masquerade Ball of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club will, in all probability, attract the largest crowd in all its history, due to the fact that the ball this year offers the perfect combination of a spacious floor and a famous orchestra, the former the State Armory and the latter Jack Morey's ten piece singing orchestra. And the date is Wednesday evening, February 11.

Last year the ball drew over 700 dancers to Cheney Hall and the limited space of the dance floor made dancing somewhat of a difficulty. No such condition will exist this year and it is expected that close to one thousand dance lovers will gather at the Armory for the 35th renewal of this outstanding social event.

Interest, of course, centers on the race for honors for the most comical men's costume, an event that a certain Harold Clemson has won for the past five years. Last year,

will put at rest. The chairman of the ball is James Dickson and he is surrounded by a committee of sub-chairman who are

### Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Eastern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Jan.

29 from New York. Sailed: He de France, Plymouth, Jan. 28 for New York.

Frederik VIII. Copenhagen, Jan. Sinaia, Piraeus, Jan. 24, New

FLIGHT DELAYED Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 29—(AP) -Departure of the DOX giant German flyboat from here on a trans-Atlantic flight to Brazil, was delayed until next Saturday morning to permit further tests of the newly

### **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, larative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is recised.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pilla Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a

# WINTER COATS WINTER COATS drastically reduced practically cost This is the opportune time to purchase a Smart Winter Coat at the Lowest Possible Cost of the entire year.

# LOST 17 POUNDS OF FAT

symond Hamilton, 6, who was Here's a letter written October 21,

Gentlemen: I started taking Kru-

was very much overweight and wantRaphael, a local business man, and
operated by Miss Ada Kellish, a domestic employed in Mr. Raphael's
home.

The police have taken no action.
The boy was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton of 51
Chestnut street.

Was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but
would get so hungry that my diet
would not last long, so I decided to
give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial.
The day I started to take them I
weighed 256 lbs. and at present,
which has been just four wacks, I
weigh 239 lbs. And I must say. I feel
better in every way, besides looking
much better.

North End Pharmacy; South Manchester Agents, 1st, Packard's
Pharmacy—or any drugstore in
America. Take one half teaspoon
in a glass of hot water before breakweigh 239 lbs. And I must say. I feel
better in every way, besides looking
much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that schen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29.

RAILROADS VS. MOTORS Well calculated to warn the farmers of the country of a campaign of the railroad interests against an important article in the January number of the National Grange Monthly, written by Fred Brenckman, points out certain facts that will open the eyes of a great many people. .

For instance, the Brenckman article declares that while the total of expenditure in the country upon all highways not including city streets last year was a billion and a half, automobile taxation, through the tax on gas, license and registration fees and property tax on vehicles, amounted to more than twothirds of the highway expenditures, of actual enactment. or more than a billion dollars. This is insufficient, the article points out, anywhere in America. We are Millions of people know him by nel after rubbing the skin with oil

which has elevated itself into a states been ascertained. bounds of reason and right.

of making it so costly and ineffi- and simple.

tion and switch income to the rail-

campaign, if it is inaugurated or another class. has already been inaugurated, is Yet if the act were not full of male Americano that they were all as five or six different men-all in doomed to failure. The railroads holes and uncertainties it would be are powerful. But it is no pigmy truly remarkable. We are going too they are fighting. The automotive fast in this matter. What we need industry will be arrayed against is a first class inquiry into the subsuch an attack, and in its wide and ject by a first class group-not a varied ramifications it is also a slap dash adventure into experimighty force. Then there is the mental fields with scarcely a look general public, often forgotten in before we leap. such relationships, but not to be overlooked in this one.

But we wonder on which side of this fight the insurance companies never been a legislative redistrictroads' hope to lick the automobile not raised. It was inevitable, when and the excellent encouragement to Hartford's commanding position in that hope extended, voluntarily or population was shown by the census, dumbly, by the outrageous boost in that a fourth senatorial district the charges for automobile liability would be created within the capital

A BLASTED HOPE

pathetic. Here, for example, is the plan of redistricting the Republifor which the government has an just as inevitable again that the Reappropriation of \$153,000. As soon publicans would be careful to prothe Park City heard about that something better than an even \$153,000 they acquired visions They break if possible. saw, in that amount of public works However, whatever struggle may work for laboring men.

employed were going to apply their cold fact remains, as elucidated by muscles and their time to digging Judge Johnson during the fight over channels in the muddy harbor it minority representation in House isn't easy to see, but anyhow they committees the other day-It is hurried to Senator Bingham and unfortunate to be in the minority, urged that he see to it that only but when you're in the minority Bridgeport men should be put to you're in the minority." Which work on the job wherever practica- means that the Hartford redistrict-

doing what he could about it. He elections. wrote a letter to Major Lytie Brown, chief of engineers.

Major Brown was polite about it. but he made it clear that you can't | Hartford ought, in the interest of dredge harbors by putting a lot of good government, good feeling and pick and shovel men into rubber good citizenship, to be as nearly as As a matter of fact dredging is a considerations. matter of machinery, handled by very skillful and experienced men whose business is dredging. Very sorry, but it is highly improbable Single copies ...... 3 03 that any Bridgeport men will get posed investigation into the affairs any measure which will expedite entitled to the use for republication be that. You might about as well would seem to be, in Connecticut, will relieve some of the load of morof all news dispatches credited to it expect to place the unemployed as considerable need for missionary bid material, and remedies which replace them with a dredging outfit.

don't live in the port where they wages where they happen to be. and the dredging activities help the coal miners and the oil well men and politician. the bakers and the canneries: and heavy machinery is being worn out competitive motor transportation, all part of the game of keeping the no more for them than if the busi-

OLD AGE PENSIONS

As was to have been feared, the Connecticut Legislature appears to cock in this business of old age penbody and to the members who are of honest government. so diligently promoting the pension idea, it is doubtful if there is anybody in the entire organization who has given the subject as long and close study as would seem to be in order before jumping into the field

Not too much is known about old taxation, which the railroads insist age pensions anywhere, particularly more than any man in New York." is twice and a half the total amount often told about the various states sight, but few have ever met Thornof taxes paid by the railroads, which which have old age pension laws al- ton. legislation for the suppression of a ly be said not to operate at all. utation of having the most demandcompeting institution in which as Nor, so far as we can learn, has much capital has been invested as the experience of a single old age in the railroads themselves and pensioner in one of these pension is that of having 1500 copies of his

public service almost as vital to A's a matter of fact the bill preeconomic continuances as the older sented by Senator Lavery looks to cial artists want his head in a hurry utility, they are going beyond the us, in its relation to some of the that this vast number of plaster potential pensioners, as if its name came a best seller over night. More It is quite unquestionably shown were a misnomer. It can hardly be than a thousand of them are scatthat the railway associations and called giving a pension when the tered over the town, paid for at so the railroad brotherhoods have law provides merely for supplying eral hundred more than can be used agreed on a policy of legislative the deficit between a beneficiary's after the fashion of the circulating ever he wentwarfare on motor transportation of income, if any, and the level of \$9 libraries. These are rented out at both freight and passengers in hope a week. That is pauper aid, pure so much a day.

The country is warned to be on take on the dignity of a pension, to raphers and others are waiting for going to study five minutes a day He is well aware that youth is tranthe lookout for sniping measures be sure. But that is the special in the legislatures of the various class coming under the provision of states, fostered by railroad attor- property ownership. An old couple fantastic success stories is this same came in faster than he could fill neys and agents, looking to com- living in a little home worth \$3,000 Thornton. You never can tell in this them. Naturally, his value went and to good advantage! pulsory higher rates, increased tax- or less, tax exempt, and drawing an man's town what accident will right up also. "safety" laws, actually income under the pension act, would time and completely reassort the bright idea of having a number planned to limit the operation of be pensioners in fact. But the cards. buses and trucks rather than to same couple, having to pay rent out Thus, he started out to be a can be found in offices of a Manprotect life and limb, and other such of a \$9 income, would probably be bricklayer. He was a handsome hattan model's bureau. And he has

NEW SENATE DISTRICT So far as we know there has stand. Whether or not there is a ing job, state or national, over subtle connection between the rail- which the cry of gerrymander was city, since there has always been one potential district waiting to be called into being; and it was just Some well intentioned efforts in as inevitable that the Senate Demobehalf of the unemployed are rather crats would find fault with whatever dredging job in Bridgeport harbor can majority might propose, and as some of the worthy uplifters of pose none that didn't give them

money, about forty thousand days' develop over the proposed district in the efforts of each party to gain Just how they figured that the un- all possible political advantage, the ble. And the Senator, of course, ing will very surely not give the

had to go through the motions of Democrats any advantage in future

At the same time it behooves the majority not to carry this idea of power too far. The redistricting of boots and telling them to go to it. possible free from partisan strategic

ETHICS

dredging crews are made up of men the Charity Board in the one item of appear very quickly on a fast of inate all sugars and starches. busy is helping the general situation. every pair was needed. The pecu-

Without knowing a thing in the that will have to be replaced-part almost be willing to bet that the of it in Bridgeport no doubt. It's city got just as good shoes and paid ness had been distributed among a dozen retailers or even if it had been put up for bids. Mostly such folks

But the ethics of this kind of thing be in danger of going off at half are rotten. And it is this kind of thing that destroys the faith of a

New York, Jan. 29 .- He is no scientific giant. . . . Nor is he a Titan of the business world. Yet it is said of Walter Thornton that "he uses his head

was just above four hundred mil- ready, but we are not told much if sculptors, advertising men, movie anything about the way those laws cameras; he sells it again and again, The point is admirably taken that are operating, and about the sev- with a slight change in face almost when the railroads begin to seek eral instances where they can fair- every time. Thornton holds the rep-

> One of the records he can claim head done in plaster.

You see Thornton just can't be everywhere, and so many commer-

This, of course, gives Thornton cient that the business will be As applied to one particular class were. He can busy himself running weekly magazines assured you that of persons, the planned relief does from place to place where photog- he was the young man who was a matines idol than he cares to be.

devices intended to hold up the defar better off in a well ordered ine lar. One day he got out of a job heads of him. and was looking around when an It seems to us that there is an artist asked him if he minded egregious inequality in the provision modeling. That was the beginning. It is highly probable that such a for one class of persons and that for had discovered to his own amaze- ton found that he could "double" as

ment that he was the perfect he- several men. Thus he has appeared looking for.



ELIMINATING RHEUMATISM

Gentle eliminative measures are We don't know whether anything not of much value in eliminating smelly will develop out of the pro- rheumatic toxins. It is true that jobs on the job. So that's that—
and that, of course, was bound to would seem to be, in Connecticut, will relieve some of the load of mor-

who live somewhere even if they shoes. It has amounted to a thousand dollars a month. Probably water to drink. However, if the have been achieved, as this would happen to be working. Keeping every pair of shoes distributed was toxins have accumulated around the only irritate the inflamed regions them and the dredging machinery given away properly, probably joints in any form of articular and might encourage the return of rheumatism, the cure will be much your former trouble. slower and may take weeks or even wherever they are. The dredges liarly interesting feature of the cir- months. In the case of these forms particular case, I will be pleased to use coal and oil and so do the tug- cumstance is that every pair was of rheumatism, it is sometimes nec- have you write to me in care of this boats, and the crews spend their purchased from one dealer, and that essary to take an extended fast newspaper, enclosing a large selfdealer a brother of a member of lasting from three to four weeks if addressed stamped envelope. Be the Charity Board and himself a will bring about some satisfactory rheumatism with which you are results. As the system is freed of troubled. some of the impurities, the soreness world about these people, we would of the joints will become lessened. However, if there are any of the rheumaitc poisons remaining in the will keep on reappearing until the have been eating three or four apsystem is completely rid of the toxic ples daily, and pimples have come on

In the treatment of muscular be used to free the congested cir-

In articular rheumatism great benefit will be enjoyed at the beginning of the fast, but because of the bone changes which have taken place you must not expect any quick recovery. In this form of rheumatism it is always a good plan for the patient to remain quietly in bed and pack all of the joints in fian- it distresses me. Does my system of wintergreen which will assist in producing copious perspiration. The the cure.

If one fast does not bring about a complete cure, it may be necessary to live on a restricted diet for

likeness staring down at him wher- two other fellows.

The subway signs revealed him as the collar-and-shirt man. The elevated signs proved that he could and the snooty periodicals showed him driving that super-plus car. Another of Manhattan's many Thus it went until orders for sittings

Ah, but that isn't all! Having a seasickness. the same illustration. A false mus-To his continued amazement, he tache, a wig, a little powder on the advised.-Irish Times.

Where Do We Go From Here?

WAL LEMME SEE! YOU MIGHT KEEP

PREFER THE ANDERSON ROUTE, VIA CONGRESSIONAL

SAY THE REPEAL WAY IS THE

SHORTEST. THERE ARE OTHER ROUTES

-IN OTHER WORDS -- S

YOU CAN TAKE

FOLKS SAY ARE GOOD. SOME LIKE

THIS ROAD, AND SOME THAT - STCERL

LIQUOR CONTROL; STILL, OTHERS

GOIN STRAIGHT AHEAD, AND DETOURING WHERE

ADVISE THE REFERENDUM ROUTE: WHILE OTHERS

NECESSARY-AND TOO SOME FOLKS MIGHT

MY GOOD MAN-

CAN YOU TELL US

THE BEST ROAD TO

TEMPERANCE?

aprovide plenty of harmless bulk for the bowels. The principal point that I want to bring out in this article is that a

permanent cure depends entirely upon the proper functioning of a clean, healthy colon. The colon must be in a good position so that there are no pockets or kinks to hold accumulations of poisonous fecal matter. The least return of rheuor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of first circus that comes to town as to There is the New Haven example, If the rheumatism has only reach- enemas and another fast should be And by the same token these for instance, of an expenditure by ed the muscular stage, it will dis- used. For a time it is well to elimcitrus fruit, that is, oranges, lem- not be anxious to take up exercises

If you desire instructions for your one expects a cure. A short fast sure to state the exact type of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

body, the trouble is sure to show up one eats too many apples will it again in some joint, and the trouble bring pimples out on the face? I my chia.

Answer: Any acid fruit taken in rheumatism hot applications can wrong combination may produce skin eruption. I would advise you culation. One or two immersions to take an apple fast, just eating as daily in a tub of hot water, to many apples as you want each day which has been added a handful of and continuing this for about one sions. With all due respect to that great many people in the possibility Epsom salts, will aid in bringing week. Then balance your diet so body and to the members who are of honest government. usually the muscular soreness will would then be all right to eat an disappear in two or three weeks apple just before going to bed at after beginning the fast. constipation.

> (Craves Brewned Coffee) Question: L. M. writes: "I have a constant desire and longing for coffee right out of the can. I just love to crunch the crisp grounds, and sometimes when I est too much

Answer: I am sure it is just the circulation will be helped if a hot same kind of habit, as chewing toplaced at the foot of the bed. The coffee and nothing which is nourishjoints should not be moved any ing that is not found in ordinary more than necessary, as any irrita- foods. To break the habit, try tion will only delay the progress of chewing a half dozen raisins after

(Name and Address) Answer to Mrs. R. M. N.: Your short time and then return to the long letter and many questions canfast again. Following or between not be answered in this column, as the fasts, it is a good plan to take there is not space enough. Please large quantities of the non-starchy send me your full name and address vegetables, both cooked and uncook- on a large stamped envelope so I ed, and in fact it is often advisable can answer you by letter. Other to stuff on these vegetables to readers please note this advice.

began to look around and found his; hair and a bit of make-up-and he's and unemployment arose as huge na-

In his time he's appeared as everything from a member of the Foreign Legion to the gent whose best friend hot as Hoover tried to rebuke the wouldn't tell him. All of which, you might imagine, would make the young man more of

fully against dissipation, lest the tell-tale marks be left. Yes, he certainly uses his head-GILBERT SWAN.

ANOTHER SCOTCH ONE

A Scotchman crossing the ocean proved to be a bad sailor and went to see the captain of the ship to bon and the ribbon had to be hung see if he could do anything for around Lindbergh's neck. Lind-"Have you got a dime?" asked

the captain. "Yes," replied the Scot. "Well, hold it between your teeth during the trip," the captain

-Dr. Nathan Krass.

immensely in the last few years. tary of state.

than honest open criticism. -Sidney W. Carroll.

I hope I never write a master- worthy lecturer. Alfred Stone: -Joan Lowell.

tion may prove to be a curse.

hospitality ruins them by night. -Maharajah of Alwar.

SHE'S LUCKY

"I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing!" "Well, that's better than the in-

**Tashington** 

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 29 .- An obscure little girl who was an usher in a theater has attracted more attention within the capital itself of late than Mr. Hoover, Congress and the cabinet combined. Her name was Beulah Limerick and someone murdered

The intense interest in the Limerick case has been characteristic of the Washington citizenry, which appears to welcome its murder mysteries as a relief from the humdrum of federal activity and politics and society. Lately it has been common to

hear some of our folks boast, with

pardonable pride, that Washington has been having a fine series of mysterious murders and pointing out that probably no city of equal size, at least, has had such a neat series of unsolved cases. murder of Mary Baker and the

You may remember the strange previous killing of Virginia Mac-Pherson. And quite a few other killings, including a run of deaths which large sections of public opinion still considers neither suicidal nor accidental

Peliceman Suspected Beulah Limerick lived in an isolated small frame house at one end of town with her brother Vernon and another young man who posed as her husband. One morning she was found dead in bed. That evening the undertakers discovered she had been shot through the head.

A policeman named Robert F Langdon was held as a suspect when it appeared that he had been bothering Beulah and had found, strangely enough, such clews as a bullet shell in a coffee cup and a whole bullet under the bed after detectives had failed to find them in a search.

Senator Carey of Wyoming started a small investigation of the police department. Tabloid reporters swooped down from New York. Other cops raided Langdon's home, seized two stills, liquor and mash.

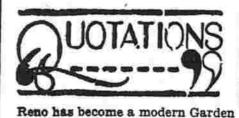
The inquest developed plenty of conflicting testimony, such as over require something of that nature, the point whether there had been any blood on Beulah's pillows. There was testimony about a young folks' society known as the Skyhigh water bottle or electric pad is bacco. There is little food value to Whoopee Club, of which the victim had been an organizer and officer.

Four Finally Held Lots of men were dragged into the case, as always happens when a Washington girl is murdered. There was evidence about a mysterious gun which had been hidden in Miss Limerick's stove and had disappeared. Several suspects were arrested and released. Four men were finally held without bail for the grand jury - Langdon, Beulah's brother Vernon and two boy friends named Richard Reed and Ed Paddy. And all this has been the talk of the town. The president was fighting with Congress. Drought relief

tional issues. Mr. Lucas and the Senate progressives were locked in bitter combat. The power fight grew Senate. The Wickersham committee concluded its strange report. Statesmen bellowed. But officials and government clerks, members of Congress and ordinary citizens united in finding more dramatic human insient and he watches his step careterest in a murder story whose principal figures were truck drivers, filling station attendants, cops, barbers, house painters, soda jerkers and

whoopee girls. Just as a matter of comic relief. did you hear how Ambassador Paul Claudel of France finally got Lindbergh decorated with the cross of a commander of the Legion of Honor? The cross was on a long red ribbergh's neck is way up in the air. No part of pudgy little Claudel is

very remote from the ground. Claudel's mistake had been in failing to get the ribbor all tied so that he could pitch the loop at Lindbergh's head as one does a quoit. Lindbergh bent over and Claudel stretched, but the ambassador couldn't make both ends of the ribbon meet. The moment is described by eyewitnesses as quite tense, but Counselor Jules Henry of the embassy dashed to the rescue and tied



of Eden.

We still are likely to be fascinated Newcomb; worthy chaplain, Mrs. by paper plans, and to forget that Lillian E. Grant; worthy treasurer, our ultimate interest is not in this Levi T. Dewey; worthy secretary, or that political program, but in Walden V. Collins; worthy gate finding that rare combination of in- keeper, Wallace Hall; worthy Ceres, which any program of administra- Miss Charlotte G. Foster; worthy -Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

We make constitutions by day and tee Oscar Strong, George C. West

digestion I get."-Answers.

Ending Saturday

# Semi-Annual

This week brings to a close the store-wide Semi-Annual Sale. Come this week and take advantage of Style-right Watkins Furniture at the lowest prices in years. Furnishings, draperies, rugs and linoleum for every room in the home are included. Lamps, mirrors, tables and the other little pieces that complete each room are likewise reduced. Come tonight or tomorrow.

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





At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee which was held last Tuesday evening at the Wood Memorial building at South Windsor, the committee by a vote of five funeral service on Wednesday afterto three endorsed Ralph M. Grant as noon. a candidate for the judgeship of the South Windsor court.

The Board of Relief of the Town of South Windsor will meet at the in charge of Mrs. Bertha King and Town Hall, Monday, February 2, and at the parish house in Wapping February 13, and Friday, February 27 at the Town hall for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals of any persons claiming to be aggrieved by the work of the assessors of the town and for the purpose of equalizing the valuations and assess-

ment lists of the town.

Wapping Grange held its second Combine Sales and Service Secregular meeting at the school hall last Tuesday evening with seventyfive present. A short business meeting was held before eight o'clock and then was opened to the public, with the installation service The peace idea has progressed of the new officers. Worthy Master Wood of Bristol Grange and also of installing officer with his four assistants, the Emblem Bearer, Mar-False romance is more poisonous shal, Regalia Bearer and Pianist. The following officers were installed: Worthy master, Ivan West: worthy overseer, Sherwood Bowers: worthy steward, Francis Foster; worthy assistant steward, Robert Flora, Miss Elsie Newcomb; worthy lady assistant steward, Miss Lillian E. Burger. The executive commit-

> and Mrs. Ella B. Burnham. The annual community supper, given by the Federated church will be held at the school hall next Friday evening at 6:30, January 30, and

curred last Monday night married Miss Rosalie Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevers. All formerly lived in Wapping. They have one daughter, Lois, four years old. They were married at the Methodist parsonage here by Rev. Truman H. Woodward who also officiated at the

The Wednesday Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Newberry last week. The program was Mrs. Edith Harvey.

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. TAKES ARMORY GARAGE

tions of Company Under One Roof. Ralph A. McNally, president of the Mackley Chevrolet Company, announces an important change in the policy of the company in today's

-Frank B. Kellogg, former secre- the Central Pomona Grange was the in today's advertisements the company has decided to combine the service, and show rooms of the company under one roof and has secured the Armory garage on Wells street for this purpose. By combining these branches of the company, the management hopes to overcome the handicap that has previously existed by having everything under one roof.

The old Armory on Wells street has a total of 10,000 feet of floor space and when all improvements and changes are completed it will contain a fine show room for the many models of the Chevrolet cars, besides ample and accessible service space, ideally located, for the needs of the increasing number of Chevro-

let owners. Many changes have already been made in the large building on Wells street, which without a doubt is the largest building used as a garage in this will be followed by an entertain-ment in the hall. Manchester. A parts department has been installed and an office con-Oliver Pelton of South Windsor, structed. Walter A. Carter is service rank E. Wilkie whose death oc- Company at the new location.

### **RACE IS ARRANGED** WITH JOSEPHINE K

### Court Wants To Know If Rum Runner Could Have Been Overhauled.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) -The Josephine K., Canadian rum-runner captured off Ambrose Light Saturday night after her master had been mortally wounded by a Coast Guard grants application of Winchester shell, steamed down the bay today Repeating Arms Company receiver to race with the C. G. 145, the ship to reduce salaries of employes 10 which shelled and seized her.

The purpose of the race, which the cutter had speed enough to tel. overhaul the rum ship without re-

sorting to direct fire. This question was injected into the investigation by Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New two men injured in automobile col-York, who is participating at the request of the Canadian govern-

officer at the inquiry, announced at the opening of today's session that the race would be held. Fastest Ships

The two vessels, one known as one of the fleetiest craft in the rum service, the other designed to cope with just such speedsters, were to cover the same two-mile course

they raced over Saturday night. The Josephine K., the board of inquiry was informed, had been put in shape for today's race. Her steering gear was damaged by one of the direct hits scored by Boatswain Karl Schmidt in Saturday's battle.

position of the rum ship by gyro determined that she was 11.7 miles

E. Gerald Shepherd, representing the British consul, questioned Birkett in an effort to establish that the Josephine K., had been towed back

shortly after he boarded the rum tion to proceed was given simulship he ta'ked with Alfred Cluett, taneously with the contract awards. O'Neill of the American Legion, and loved and respected by her many whose brother, Captain William P. balance of only \$50.

comer to this business," Birkett tes- ment offices. Contractors will be Britain will give a luncheon in their -and last-trip."

EASTERN STARS ELECT Hartford, Jan. 29.—(AP.)—The election of new officers was the chief business of the Grand Chapter About 30,884 feet of reinforced con-Star, this morning at the 57th an- nam via Eastford, to L. Suzio Connual session at Bushnell Memorial. Mrs. Carolyn S. Lawrence of Stamford was elected worthy grand was elected worth grand patron; Mrs. Ida B. Nixon of Middletown was elected worthy grand patron; George R. Sturges of Woodbury, associate grand patron; Mrs. Harriet [. Burwell of Winsted was re-elected grand secretary; Miss M. Louise Ginand of Bridgeport was re-elected grand treasurer and Mrs. Caroyn L. Kane of Deep River, as social grand conductress, 1930, was elect-

### BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

ed grand conductress.

London, Jan. 29- (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of hanges in pounds: total reserve decreased 3,083,000; circulation increased 362,000; bullion decreased 2,721,000; other securties decreased 5,383,000; public deposits decreased 2.964,000; other deposits decreased 13.666,000; notes reserve decreased 3,097,000; government securities de-

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 49.41 per cent. Compared with 45.29 last week. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

### **English Actress Wins** Divorce



An absolute decree of divorce has been granted in London to Evelyn Laye, above, English musical comon the American stage. She charg- announced the expulsion of Philip ed her husband, Robert Hale Munro, L. Smith and Philip W. Smith and with misconduct with another ry M. Wreszin. All are connected ictress.

### Overnight A. P. News

Dracut, Mass.-Ballot-tampering charges filed with town clerk in connection with the January 19 town

Taunton, Mass.—Two buildings of the Peter H. Corr Waste Company destroyed by fire. Great Barrington, Mass.-Earl Rahn, 4, drowns in small pond on

Ramsdell farm. Brockton, Mass.-George D. Soule, 80, president of the Whitman Co-operative Bank, dies.

New Haven, Conn.-Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the Federal Court per cent.

Bridgeport, Conn. - Eleven firewas arranged by the Coast Guard men injured, two seriously, in \$100,board of inquiry investigating the 000 fire that sweeps three stores shelling, was to determine whether and upper floors of the Arcade ho-

Waltham, Mass.-William Crane, insurance company collector, held up and robbed of \$125 by two men. Quincy, Mass.-Woman killed and lision on Quincy shore drive.

invites Van Sweringen interests to Commander J. I. Bryan, presiding extend their lines to Boston.

### ANNOUNCE HIGHWAY CONTRACT AWARDS

Stretch Between This Town and Rockville To Be Built By against the three men. Providence, R. I. Firm.

Highway Commissioner John A Macdonald today announced the award to successful bidders of The board heard testimony before eleven of the thirteen highway prothe race from C. G. Birkett, execu- jects upon which early in the month tive officer of the Coast Guard cut- the highway department received ter Sebago, who drew up alongside the largest number of bids in its histhe Josephine K., a few hours after tory. The contracts, which include the shelling. He had been summon- approximately one million dollars tators to hear the session this morned by a radio message from the 145. Worth of work, cover the first of the Birkett testified he checked the projects which Commissioner Macdonald has pushed several months compass and by radio compass, and ahead of their scheduled time in order to relieve the unemployment situation. Two bridges are covered in this letting.

In announcing the contract awards, Commissioner Macdonald stated that work on all of the prowill be started immediately he reached the scene. The Coast which requires the successful bidunder the contract specification Guard officer did not think she had. ders to inaugurate operations with-Birkett told the investigators that in ten days of notification. Notifica-

Cluett, was killed. The officer said will be handled directly by the con- jary, Mrs. Wilma Hoyal, both of he inspected Alfred Cluett's bank- tractors and not through the highbook and was surprised to see a way department. Application for partment of Connecticut all day "I told him he must be a new- the contractors and not to depart- the American Legion Post of New tified, "and he said, this is my first required to employ as far as pos-

The awards were as follows: Towns of Chaplin and Eastford: struction Company, Meriden.

matron; John L. Brevoort of Lyme on Route 307 to D. Massilli, Bloom-

the Bantam river on the Torring- Frank E. Bray by Saturday. ton-Litchfield road to John De-Michiel and Bro., Torrington. Towns of Rockville and Manches- MACCABEES ESTABLISH

ter: About 6,835 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Manchester-Rockville road, Route 108 to M. A. Gammine Construction Company, Providence, R. I.

Town of Milford: About 14,505 feet of grading and drainage on the Milford Cut-off to Arborio Road Construction Company, Hartford.

Towns of New Milford and Washington: About 31,600 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Litchfield road, Route 128 to Osborn-Barnes Company, Danbury.

Town of Sharon: About 1,200 feet of traprock waterbound macadam John S. Griffin, who gives his full at the Schley corner on the Sharon- time to the work in Connecticut and Amenia Union road to Chas. Smith.

feet of reinforced concrete pave- September of 1929 there were only ment on the High Ridge road to 11 great camp states, the Macca-Paul Bacco, Stamford.

baug road to Joseph McCormick, located city.

Town of Washington: About 9,362 feet of grading and native gravel surface on the Litchfield road, Route 128 to Osborn-Barnes Company,

Towns of Washington and Litch-Hartford.

### STATE'S UNPAID TAXES

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - Unpaid taxes due to the state of Conwho are delinquent in paying taxes real winners. are also delinquent in paying their personal obligations.

more particularly those relating to southwest. tax liens and collections,

### BROKERS SUSPENDED

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-The by star who has scored a success New York Stock Exchange today mown on the stage as Sonnie Hale, the cuspension for one year of Henwith Barbour & Co.

### THREE BOUND OVER IN DEATH OF GIRL

### Two Rockville Men and One Hartford Youth Held For Superior Court Trial.

(Special to the Herald)

Rockville, Jan. 29- Dr. Edward A. Brace of Ellington, Druggist Arthur G. Vincent of Rockville and Joseph Drohan of Hartford, were bound over to the March term of the Tolland County superior court here today by Judge E. Fisk who found probable cause on the abortion charge which each faces as an outgrowth of the death of Miss Constance M. Vincent, popular Rockville girl who died last Saturday night on the way to St. Francis hospital in Hartford following peritonitis which developed after an illegal operation.

All three men entered pleas not guilty through their counsel. Boston-Mayor James M. Curley Dr. Brace was represented by Attorney Robert Fisk of Stafford, the girl's father by Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester and Drohan, the young man who worked with Miss Vincent in the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Company, and who is alleged to have furnished the money for the operation, was represented by Attorney Max Rosenfield of Hartford. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas officially lodged the charges of abortion

No testimony was heard. The session was brief. After the charge had been read and the pleas entered, Judge Fisk wasted little time in executing the formality of binding the defendants over to the next term of superior court. The bonds were allowed to stand as fixed, \$2,-000 for Dr. Brace and \$1,500 for each of the other two men. The court room was crowded with specing and to see the principals in the

### LEGIONNAIRES TO GREET NATIONAL COMMANDER

Auxiliary Members Also Plan To Attend Big Banquet In Hartford February 10.

Employment on all of the projects the national president of the auxil-Kansas, will be guests of the de- floral tributes. were many and work should therefore be made to Tuesday, February 10. At 12 noon honor at the Hotel Burritt, New sible, men living in the sections of Britain. An interesting program is the state where the work is being planned for the afternoon by the post, district and department of-

In the evening of February 10.a banquet will be given at the Hartof Connecticut Order of the Eastern crete on Route 101, Willimantic-Put- ford club at 7:30. Members of the American Legion auxiliary who desire to make reservations for either Town of East Windsor: About the luncheon or banquet at the 7,490 feet of bituminous macadam Hartford club, at \$3.00 per person, should get in touch with Mrs. T. E, Brosnan before the first of Febru-Town of Litchfield: A reinforced ary. Legionnaires themselves should concrete bridge and approaches over get in touch with Commander

Great Commander Walter K. Blewett of the Knights of the Maccabees, announces that the order has established state headquarters in Hartford at Room 224 .of the Capitol Bank building, 410 Asylum street. Mr. Blewett who resides on Oxford street this town, will have with him at the Hartford headquarters, Assistant Great Commander makes his home in Hartford.

The home office of the organiza-Town of Stamford: About 17,795 tion is still in Detroit, and while in bees have now designated all states Town of Thompson: A concrete as in that category, the aim having encased plate girder bridge and ap- been to establish headquarters for proaches over the Quinnebaug river state representatives in the capital on the North Woodstock-Quinne- of each state or some other centrally

### **BUCKLAND SETBACK**

The final sitting of the Buckland Setback Tournament will be held field: About 5,500 feet of grading this evening and it is conceded that and native gravel surface on the the All Stars will carry off the Litchfield road, Route 128 to Ar- honors. They are unfortunate in borio Road Construction company, the fact that they are not to receive the full award of the tournament. Last year the team now known as the All Stars were known as Hackett's No. 2 and as they wished to play this year the No. 1 team "put them in," which means that they allowed them to enter. As a result necticut aggregate \$18,000,000, of this the Hackett team, according State Tax Commissioner W. H. ing Manager Gustave Magnuson, is Blodgett told a gathering here yes- to receive twenty-five per cent of terday. He said that delinquents the gross before the expenses are are not all poor and experience was deducted and the remaining seventhat many property ewners who tyfive per cent is to go to the winpay taxes are themselves overly ners. From these figures it would prosperous but regard payment of indicate that the second team in the taxes as a first obligation. He also tournament is to receive a greater said that apparently many persons amount of prize money than the

The commissioner in his talk to found in the United States, 17 are the Association of Commercial Sec- poisonous. They are found in retaries explaining taxing laws, every state, but especially in the



The usual sermon was omitted at the morning service at St. Peters, church on Sunday last, owing to the fact that the reader in charge, Allen L. Carr, was suffering a partial lose of voice from the effects of a severe attack of grip, which kept him in nearly a week. In the evening a the small salary does not offer an short candle lighting service was incentive to do the work. Mrs. Marcarried out in a pleasing way by the junior choir. A feature of this ceremony was the presenting of a lighted candle to each person in the congregation by the choir members. At the close of the service those present carried the lighted taper through the streets to their homes. Not all succeeded in reaching their

Afterwards the candles were placed in the windows of the homes, Many local people availed themselves of the privilege of hearing Gaul's "Holy City", repeated at the Columbia Congregational church Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor services at Hebron Center and at Gilead were omitted on that account. Quite a number of local singers took part in the singing of the oratorio, which was directed by conductor George Curtis Munson of Hartford.

destination with the candles still

alight, but there were some who did.

Arthur R. Gillette has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe attack of grip. The Hopevale Seventh Day Advent service was omitted on Saturday, those of the members who were

convention in New London at that There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's church on Sunday next, Feb. 1, a clergyman from Christ church Cathedral officiating. Mr. Carr, the reader in charge, has instituted the Sunday evening services again, after the lapse of quite a number of years, except in occasional instances. The services are held in the chusch, at 7:30 p. m., with a short address and music by the junior choir, assisted

by the regular choir members. Bearers at the funeral service for the late Mrs. Frank R. Post, which occurred on Sunday a St. Peter's Episcopal church at 2 p. m., were her nephews, Edmund Horton of Hebron, Daniel G. Horton of New Haven, her step-son, F. Elton Post of Hebron, Clifford R. Perry, also of Hebron, her great nephew, Edmund Holcomb of Simsbury, and Mr. Alfred Bushe of Hartford, Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps of Andover acted as organist. Hymns sung were "Abide Golden." Interment was in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery. The Rev. Frederick Williams, rector of St.: Paul's church; Willimantic. Commander Ralph officiated. Mrs. Post was greatly friends here and elsewhere, and is sincerely mourned by them. The

beautiful.

The annual meeting of the Hebro Library Association was held at the library building Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, who was unable to be present, the vice-president, Edward G. Hilding, was in charge. The slate of officers, previously nominat ed, was ratified. The officers are practically the same this year as last, Mrs. Charles J. Douglas was re-elected president, Edward G. Hilding, vice-president, 'Albert W Hilding, secretary, Mrs. Josephine Martin, treasurer; directors to serve two years, Mrs. Marietta Horton. Miss C. E. Kellogg, Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, Miss Susan B: Pendleton. The various reports were read and accepted. The librarians report showed that the year 1930 was a banner year for gifts. "Hilding Brothers placed HARTFORD QUARTERS posts and wire fence between the library and school house without charge. The women's bridge club gave a sign for the library, and paid for its being placed. The Colchester Library gave a set of Encyclopedia Brittanica which had been discarded as that library has purchased a new set. This is practically as good as new for almost any purpose, and is much appreciated. A number of magazines have also been given to the library. These include The National Geographical Magazine, by Miss Victoria Hilding, "Asia", by Mrs. Marietta Horton, Ladies' Home Journal, by Mrs. Howard O. Thompson, and "Horticulture," by Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. The boxes of selected books have been sent to the schools of the town as usual. The circulation of books was 5,216 which s an increase over the previous year. The number of books in the library is 4,071, 83 having been added during the past year. There are 440 borrowers. The largest number of books taken out in any month of the past year was in January, when 332 went into circulation. The smallest number was in August, with 203 taken out. The treasurer's report showed that actual money spent

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books. The Hibrary has been open 110 days in the year, twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. The work of the different librarians, has been to a great extent a labor of love as

tin has rebound 17 books and has An invention making this with a little outside assistance fixed ble was announced today by Leroy over the old hanging lamps into P. Sawyer, vice-president of Claude electric table lights for the library Neon Lights. reading table. Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter,

Miss Harriet Hough, a senior at gas used. Neon is always red. but Hartford High school, returned to all other colors are available in her school on Monday, after having other gases. spent a week's vacation at the home | For the indoor neons Mr. Sawyer

with an attack of grip.

son course offered free to buyers of the White Electric sewing machine, are Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Her- undue eye strain." bert Porter, Miss Helen Rathbun, able to do so attending a Sabbath and many others.

ago. They netted about \$21.00, after down any of the illumination.

# FROM THE NEON LIGHT

New York, Jan. 28 .- (AP.) -The Neons of the display street signs are coming indoors as reading

Neon lights are produced by passand the Misses Mildred and Helen ing an electrical current, without Hough were dinner guests at the use of filaments, through gas filling home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crab- an air-tight bulb or tube. The color ber on the Exeter road Tuesday comes directly from the glowing gas, and changes according to the

of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude, said white light will be used in addition to colors. Hitherto high volt-Miss Helen Gilbert, a teacher at ages have been required to electrithe Unquowa Private School, fy the gases to the point of glow-Bridgeport, has been laid up for a ing. The invention is a device for few days in the Bridgeport hospital lighting the neon gas chambers with ordinary house current. Mr. Sawyer Quite a number of the women of said four years have been spent perthe town are taking the twenty les- fecting the low voltages apparatus.

Reduced glare is claimed. "It is possible," Sawyer said, "to at the company's office in Hartford. look directly into the exposed tube This class meets every Monday. for several minutes and turn imme-Among those attending this course diately to read fine print without

reduction in heat of about 40 per

# **ABOUT TYPEWRITERS**

Executive of Underwood Company To Address Next Get-Together Club Session February 17.

Feb. 17. G. W. Campbell of the Un- problem. derwood Elliott Fisher Co., of Hart- The appeal calls for raising of the ford will describe the making and wages of railway men, better food selling of the famous typewriters, and clothing and other necessities He will tell about the kinds of finish- for them and for the construction ed products the company puts on during the present fiscal year of the market, the approximate volume 1,028 locomotives against 612 in under normal conditions, the 1929 and 60,000 freight cars against amounts and kinds of raw material 17,000 in 1929. consumed, and the extent to which the products are exported to for- ganization of the railway manageeign countries.

business encounters in the problem and that efforts be made toward of quick delivery and the effect of better discipline, better work, and a hand-to-mouth buying on stability of employment—problems in which Cheney employees are also interested-will be touched upon. He will bring to light many interesting facts about one of Connecticut's leading industries.

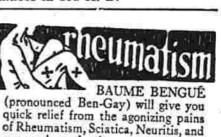
An entertainment will also be given and a roast turkey dinner will be served at 6. The Auxiliary Division, which has plenty of talent in its ranks, is in charge. This will be the first meeting under the regime Mr. Sawyer said there is also a of the new officers with Karl John-The Center church Christian En- cent, and considerably less power capacity of president. It is expected deavorers had good success with required to produce colored light, as that this meeting will attract a their play, "Light-House Nan," in the colors come directly from the turnout rivalling that of last month Norwich Town Hall a few evenings gas without glass filters cutting when 220 men visited the Bon Ami

### STALIN MAKES APPEAL

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Jan. 29. — (AP)—Seriousness of the Soviet Union's railway problem was emphasized today with an appeal of Joseph Stalin to the Communist Party and trade unions to help work out the dilemma, and a government order to effect reorganization of the railways not later than February 20. Cheney employees will hear some M. Stalin's appeal is addressed to of the problems and achievements the party and all economic trade of a neighborhood industry at the unions and calls upon them for comnext Get Together Club meeting plete co-operation in solving the

It is suggested that in the reorment that the supply of engineers The difficulties which modern and skilled workers be increased, general increase in efficiency of

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Thursday, January 29. Thursday, January 29.

A dramatic sketch based on the first railroad train in New York State—the DeWitt Clinton—will be presented as an early evening WEAF network feature Thursday at 7:30. Appropriate to the occasion al the musical numbers on the program have been selected because they were either written, or at the height of their popularity, in 1831, the year of the first railroad. Another WEAF chain highlight will be broadcast at 9 when "Bobbie" Burns, famous Scotch poet, will be dramatized in radio reincarnation, while compositions of Mozart, the German composer, will be utilized in the musical part of the uprogram. A famous operatic will be utilized in the musical part of the uprogram. A famous operatic quartet, the International Singers, will broadcast at 9:30 through the WEAF group of stations and will sing 'Old Man River" and selections from "Pirates of Penzance." Hits from "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song," "The New Moon," and "Maytime,"— all musical shows written by Sifmund Rombers—will be featured by Don Romberg—will be featured by Don Voorhees' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor, in WJZ's best bet of the evening at 9:30. The Columbia chain offers to brief program by the Piano Twins and

standing broadcasts. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Rich's orchestra at 8:15 and a detective story thriller at 9:30 as their out-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30—Concert orchestra. 10:00—Mezzo-soprano; guitarist.

10:00—Mezzo-soprano; guitarist.
10:15—Subway boys; organist.
11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Do you remember?
10:30—WJZ programs (1½ hra.)
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
6:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR, Buffalo—550. 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:15-Concert bureau program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:20—Fireside fancies; rhythms. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Feature string choir. 8:15-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Orchestra: organ. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 6:15—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30-World tour: band.

9:30-WJZ songs and music. 10:00-Hollingsworth variety hour. 1:00—Old Masters program. 2:00—Three dance programs to 1:00. 2:00.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Studio musical program. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 5:45-Orchestra sports talk. 6:30-Cloutier's dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:50-Rig Brother Club. 7:20-VEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. PR-Footlights: orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 10-1. B. S. A. evening service.

-Two dance 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1610. 6:15-Studio piano recital. 6:30-Rabbi's Association. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1000. 6:00-Orch., opens

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4:00 p. m.—Happy, Go and Lucky.

4:30-Orchestral Matinee - Chris-

5:00-Through Lighted Windows-

5:15-From the Realms of Chamber

5:45—Ilima Islanders—Mike Hanapi,

6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Art

6:30-Diamond Orchestra-Norman

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

4:00-Asbury Park Casino Orches-

4:30-Melody Magic; Vincent

5:00-Thirty Minute Men; Nat Brus-

6:00—La Lasine Melodists—Shepard.

6:30-Pancho and his Orchestra-

8:00-Piano Twins with Freddie

Quartet and Orchestra-CBS.

9:00-The Forty-Niners-CBS.

6:15-The Modernists-Shepard.

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

7:00-Morton Downey-CBS. 7:15-World Bookman.

Rich's Orchestra-CBS.

7:20-Stock Quotations.

7:30-Poets Gold-CBS.

8:00-Colt Shoe Time.

iloff, Director-CBS.

Orchestra—CBS.

Sorey's Orchestra with Girls' Trio

5:30-Bert Lown and His Biltmore 10:01-Pioneer Quartette.

tiaan Kriens, director.

5:30-Rinso Talkie-NBC.

McGinley, sports editor.

6:15-News; Weather.

Cloutier, director.

Music.

director.

7:00-Silent.

tra—CBS.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :45—Dinner dance ensemble. :30—Tenor, orchestra. -Little Symphony orchestra. -Character readings; sketch. -Melodists; world tours. -Kremlin vocal quintet. 2:45—Globe trotters program. 1:00—Wil Osborne's orchestra. 1:30—Moonbeams music hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 15-Jesters: Phil Cook; footnotes. 8:30—Concert program. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Pioneers hour; organist. 11:15—McEnelly's dance band. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-960. Dinner dance orchestras.
Soloists and orchestra.

100-Freddle Rich's orchestra. :45-Dramatic sketch. Tone pictures; tenor.
Detective story melodrama.
Lutheran choir, organ. 30—Poet's gold, ensemble. 00—Bernie's orch; Cummins' orch. 00—Morton Downey, Belasco's orch -30-Organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—500. 6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Sketch of New York State. 8:00—Reincarnation music hour. 9:30—Melody moments with interna. tional Singers.

10:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior."

6:15—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

Thomas, reporter. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook.
7:45—Friendly Five orchestra.
8:00—First nighter; orchestras. 9:30—Orchestra, cometist.
9:00—Musical serial with Frank
Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
9:30—Concert rehestra with Frank
Parker, tenor. 10:00—Echoes of the Opera.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Horace Heldt's orchestra.
491.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Dougherty's orchestra. 7:00—Birthday list: treasure hunt. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Rondoliers, duo. 6:45—WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 0:00—Gift barn dance. 10:30—Gift barn dance.
10:30—WJZ programs.
11:30—Bob Meeker's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

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6:00—Laurier's dinner music.
6:45—WEAF programs (4. hrs.)
11:00—Late dance orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:15—R. B. I. quartet.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
11:00—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:45—Stocks, weather, time, farm.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—WEAF sketch; orchestra.
7:30—Sketch of New York State.
8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.)

1:00—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:40-Talk: Scotch program. 7:20-Address; soprano, tenor. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-5701

7:35-Air colege lectures. 8:15-Fordman University talk. 8:55-Sixteenth Infantry band. 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight hour. 7:15-Music; concert orchestra. 10:00-Mandarin dance music. 434.8—CKGW, TORONTO—690. 6:45—NBC programs (4% hrs.) 11:30—Romanelli's dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Late dance orchestra.

9:30—Detective Story Magazine; Dramatized Tales of Mystery—

0:00-The Lutheran Hour; Dr.

0:30-King Perfecto's Tone Pic-

11:00-Bloomfield Community

11:30 to Mid.—Bernie Cummins and

his Orchestra from St. Paul.—CBS.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, January 29, 1931

ana, Bohm; Somewhere a Voice Is

5:00-Brazilian-American Concert.

5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-

Dances; Sammy Spring and his

tures, direction Domenico Savino

Walter A. Maier, Large Choir and

0:00-Sessions Clock time.

Organist-CBS

0:30-Weather Report.

Barn Dance Orchestra.

4:00 p. m.-Lowe Brothers.

4:55-State House Safety.

:45-Agricultural Markets.

Bubois.

:30-Air Castle.

Tifft Brothers.

Balcony in Spain.

8:44—Temperature.

Thomas.

Blue Again.

9:00-Bulova time.

Prince," Auf Wiedersehen.

10:45-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:15—Ed Murphy's Orchestra.

RAID NIGHT CLUBS

New York, Jan. 29 - (AP)

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10:00—Temperature.

Weatherman.

10:30-Clara, Lue & Em.

Bruins vs. Rangers.

12:00-Bulova time.

charges.

4:15-Morgan Memorial-A. Everett 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man-

6:15-Aladdin Barn Dance

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

8:00-"The First Nighter."

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

:30-Salada Salon Orchestra -

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Samoans; rhymes. 12:00—Ned and Red; organ recital.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Henri Gendron's orchestra. 5:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:15—Dancing around the town.

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1130. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Home town band music. 0:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-Jubilee Singers. 10:00-Symphony orchestra; soluists. 10:30—Girls fiarmony trio. 10:45—Musical interlude; pianist. 11:20—Quintet; symphony orchestra. 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Family party program. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-Artistá variety program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—WABC programs.
9:30—Music hour; memories,
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Dan and Sylvia; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 0:00-Late dance orchestra. :00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

0:00-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 1:48-Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Piano paintings. 1:30—Yir Frien Scotty; violin. 288.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30-Dance band, soprano, 11:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-Radio world tour. 12:00-Theater orchestra music.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia 10:45—Studio artists hour. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 1:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :30-Symphony orchestra, planist 12:00—Tenor: vagabonds. 1:00—Late dance orchestras.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:00-Memory Lane, artists 1:00-Parisian quintet: music. 2:00-Musical muskeeteers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00—American Legion program, 9:30—Tone picture: revue, 0:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 1:00-String quartet; orchestras, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:00—Pianist, dance orchestra. 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:17—Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:15-WJZ dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 8:00-Artists entertainment 0.00-Studio dance orchestra 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:15-Jesters: Phil Cook. 8:60-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Your hour league. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00—Romance time. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00-DX air vandeville. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 9:00-Studio music hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO -680. 10:00-Feature artists hour. 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

CITES TROLLEY-TRUCK CRASH AS WARNING

Stoeckel Uses Fatal Accident WEAF-WJZ network at 11. Here As Example of Uncom-mon Type That Makes Venice," WJZ hookup at 4.

"Once in so often some type of FEAR FLOOR COLLAPSE motor vehicle accident, in which uncommon elements appear, attracts attention and directs thought to a mischance which may recur often enough to make a hazard" said Commissioner of Motor Vehicle Rob- Boston, Jan. 29.—(AP) - The

Calling, Marshall; Poupee Valsante, Poldini: Cantilene Nuptiale, Manchester when two large trucks, ster.

Haan. Nocturne, Chopin; I Miss a injured. "More caution ought to be ob- tive order was issued. Little Miss in Sunny Tennessee, Falling in Love Again, On a Little 3:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell ation for the operator of any car which may approach. Parking in any traveled part of the highway at until the building commissioner which Mrs. Tryon had just given :45—Friendly Five Footnotes—It's any time is more dangerous than could be notified and a further in- him for his birthday. And he did a Great Life, Something to Re- ever before. All parking should be vestigation conducted. member You By, If You Haven't off the traveled portion, or if by Got a Girl, My Wild Irish Rose, reason of location that is impossible, to enter five at a time until Roemer workshop fixed up in the base-

guette Waltz, Friml; Joys of Love, "In many of the smaller towns Martini; I'm Falling in Love with and some of the cities of Connecti-Someone, Herbert; Medley, "Blos- cut trolley car lines have been som Time," Romberg; Ginger abandoned and those who live near- SCREEN STAR DENIES Polka, Silkret; Jeannine, Shilkret; by become accustomed to seeing a The Whistler and His Dog, Pryor. track upon which they know there will be no trolley cars. The con-9:01—Blackstone Plantation — At clusion from this experience is that Last I'm Happy, Just Like a Gyp- lines of tracks mean little as hazsy, He's a Devil, La Rumba, Babes ards to many persons. This attiwhich they make conjecture. It is actress. 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies - carelessness to conclude that a car The blonde actress shouted Song of Love, Riff Song, Desert line has been discontinued, except answers at Paul Shapiro, attorney

Lover Come Back to Me, Will You the case, Remember, Serenade, "Student "There of this sort of thing happening but affections. the thought is put forth for what it | Sho denied Renaldo ever had is worth. In any event to park a spent nights at her Hollywood home car on a trolley track not known to or that she made love to him on a be abandoned is apt to bring disas- liner returning from Africa where thinking and not always depend on filming "Trader Horn." 11:03—Westinghouse Hockey — the motorman."

CHICAGO BROKE AGAIN served notice to all city employes said she was informed by another tious nosegays contributed by poor that no more payrolls can be met member of the company that the Russians who knew Pavlova in their Initiating a new onslaught on night "until February 10 or thereabouts," actor had a wife and four-year-old better days. due to low cash reserves. Peterson said there was less than - "Is it true that you made love to occupied two and a half hours be-Dalhart and Adelyn Hood; Male the proprietors of each on liquor \$400,000 cash in the city till; that Duncan Renaldo?" Shapiro asked. I ginning with the impressive Holy

8:15—Barbasol Program; Vernon night clubs last night and arrested 8:30—The Dusky Twins.

8:45—Jack Stirton, tenor; Louise custody at the Pansy Club on West met Monday, and that the city will Melvin, harpist; Familiar Hymns. 48th street and Louis Edelstein, 39, have to depend on the unlikely sale at the Club Calias on East 35th of 1931 tax anticipation warrants provided with stilettos, or lancers, cer's pupils. 9:15-Old Gold Character Readings; street. Small quantities of liquid if payrolls after February 15 are to with which tissues of their victims Lorna Fantin, numerologist—CBS. were seized in each establishment. be met.

### **QUARTER MILLION** TO SING ON AIR

Operatic Star Signs Up For That Sum Twice a Week For a Year.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) -The amount of money involved in some of the contracts signed by broadcast artists apparently is to have no limit.

Such sums as \$100,000 for a 26 weeks period by Maurice Chevalier. \$5,000 per broadcast by Will Rogers and even the \$15,000 Jascha Heifetz was reported to have received for a single broadcast seems to have been

It's the amount involved in the contract by Mme. Frances Alda, former operatic soprano to appear once a week on a WEAF group and once a week on WJZ and stations for a total of 104 fifteen-minute pe-

A statement issued today said: The quarter of a million dollars exclusive contract under which Frances Alda broadcasts twice a week over a period of 52 weeks was made by her with the Hudson Radio Program Comporation, division of the Columbia Concerts Corporation, and signed January 8." This series began last week.

When John McCormack, Irish tenor, comes back to the microphone after an absence of more than a year he will include in his program "What an Irishman Means by Machree," a composition by Ernest Torrence, motion picture actor and director. McCormack is billed for orchestra melodies, WJZ and stations, the night of Feb. 5.

Poet's Gold, the Friday night WABC feature is to add another announcer as an entertainer. George Benchler, whose rich baritone voice was only recently "discovered" is to join with David Ross, poet, announcer and narrator in its presen-

A newspaper series, described as "Cub and Scoop," opens on WJZ and stations at 10:45 o'clock tonight. It is to be based on the escapades of rival cub reporters with Arthur tures, several were left "holding the Campbell as "Cub" and Charles B. Brown as "Scoop." Another episode will be given at the same time Friday night and each Thursday and Friday hereafter.

Morton Downey, at 7, WABC. Marion Harris, with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, WEAF, 8.

Tomorrow: Music Appreciation Hour ducted by Walter Damrosch,

# AT WAKE FOR GANGSTER

bins B. Stoeckel in a bulletin, pre- sagging floors of a little north end 4:15-Voice of the Organ-La Zing- pared in the interests of highway tenement conspired to halt the first safety, today. "Such an accident night of an elaborate wake planned was one which occurred recently in for Carmello Guiffre, slain gang-

one behind the other, stopped tem- Building Commissioner Edward porarily to adjust some faulty mech. W. Roemer ordered the building anism on the first vehicle. The ac- closed to all but the immediate relacompanying truck parked improptives of Guiffre last night after it erly over trolley tracks. A trolley had been found that a part of the car came along, ran into the truck, floor in the front room, where the and pushed it into the one ahead slain gangster's body lay, sagged 6:00—Time; Champion Weatherman. which ran over one of the men and nearly five inches. It was esti-6:03—Statler Organ—Manual De- killed him. Another man was also mated by guarding police that 700 passed the bier before the prohibi-

served in the parking of vehicles. More than 200 mourners were in There is so much more traffic in the house and jamming the stair-Connecticut now than there used to way waiting to pass the \$2,000 be, and all vehicles travel so much metal casket when an officer sta- the Hollywood hills a few days ago faster, that it is careless and dah- tioned at the door heard a creaking and the subject of pictures wasn't gerous to create an unexpected situ- sound. Brother officers investigated, brought up a single time. But Glenn

Later, mourners were permitted ing for the dog. He has a little then at least the operator about to arrived. A cursory investigation by ment of his home and it's there 130—"The first Nighter."

park a car, even temporarily, should the commissioner revealed the five that he can be found most of the use his common sense and make a inch sag and all but the immediate time when he isn't acting—unless family were barred from the house he's pulling weeds out of the garden. until a more minute examination

# LOVE MAKING CHARGE

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 - (AP) in the Woods, The Girl I Loved in tude should be guarded again on the Blunt denials that she ever carried Sunny Tennessee, My Hannah principle of forethought and differ- on an illicit love affair with Duncan Lady, But I Do, Santiago, Tuck entiation between situations which Renaldo, film actor, are in a deposi-Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky people know exist and those about tion made by Edwina Booth, screen

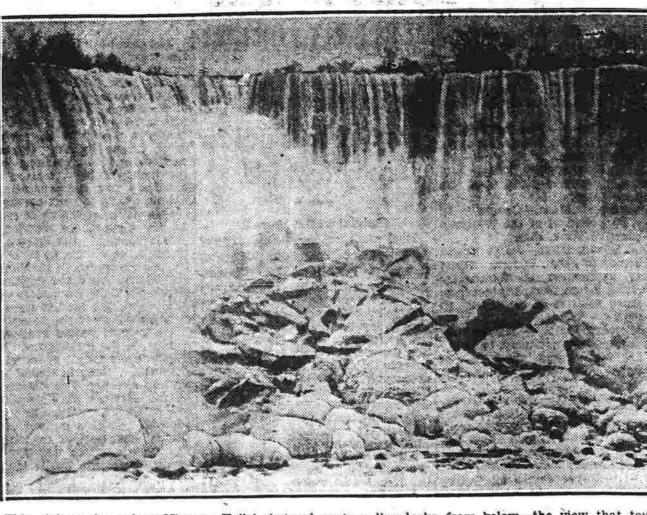
Song, Softly as a Morning Sunrise, when such is absolutely known to be for Renaldo's wife, Mrs. Sussette Renaldo, who is seeking \$50,000 "There may not be much danger from Miss Booth for alienation of

11:00-Bulova time; Champion ter. The operator should do a little she and Renaldo were in a company lain in state since it was brought After stating her real name is Russians who knew Pavlova in their Josephine Woodruff, Miss Booth held today for Anna Pavlova, the said she did not know Renaldo was greatest dancer of her age. Chicago, Jan. 29 -(AP) - City married until the ship bound for There were magnificent wreaths, comptroller Charles S. Peterson has Africa was in the Red Sea. She but there were also many unpreten-

the \$1.000,000 payrolls of the fire "I certainly did not," Miss Booth Liturgy. In the great congregation

All blood-sucking insects are can be pierced.

### LOOKING UP AT NIAGARA'S NEW FACE



This picture shows how Niagara Falls' changed contour line looks from below-the view that tourists who take the "Maid o' the Mist" trip next summer will get. Hundreds of tons of rock—some as large as houses-are heaped halfway up the face of the American falls; in the left center, the gap that cuts back into the crest of the cataract can plainly be seen.

### Film Magnates Enter Stage Field To Develop Play Hits And Actors

BY GENE COHN

**NEA Service Writer** New York, Jan. 29. - For a couple of years, the talking picture magnates have put on false mustaches when they got to Broadway and feigned ignorance of an alliance with the legitimate stage.

They would tell you with serious faces that they were willing to bid on any good play, but that they were not tossing their millions into experiments in the show business. All of which was what they call hooey hereabouts. The fact is that half a dozen musical shows were staked by cinema coin and when the music revue vogue ceased in pic-

All of which has to do with the fact that Universal has removed all forms of disguise and come openly out with the statement that it is in the theater business for the purpose Try these on your radio set to- of getting successful plays which will make successful pictures.

If, in editorial moments, I maintain that any film concern would be of the old silents, will return to the better off if it forgot the theater and screen in "Kept Husbands." remembered the talking picture; studio, rather than the stage.

BY DAN THOMAS

**NEA Service Writer** 

. "When he is a hunter, fisherman

cr-carpenter," declares Glenn Tryon,

Glenn acts for a living, but he

lives to hunt, fish, putter around his 1'ttle carpenter shop and play with

his dog, Toby-to say nothing of en-

joying life ir general with his pretty little blond wife.

afternoon at the Tryon home up in

show us the new house he is build-

We spent the greater share of an

who is all of these rolled into one.

an actor?

Hollywood.—When is an actor not



Clara Kimball Young, above, star

technique—well, that's my weakness producing unit" from which both Warners, Van Dyne states that his glorified again. con- now, for it does seem to me that the actors and plays will be secured, new creation will be a professor, or best talking films I have seen—such Junior Laemmle, who is said to have someone philosophically inclined. as "Blue Angel," for instance, or had a mild nervous collapse from the He will be the student whose de-"Laughter"-were products of the strenuousness of last year's produc- ductions are based on wide experi-At any rate, "Old Massa" Carl Broadway any day now to attend to than the brilliant, scholarly sort of Laemmle is going to have a "play the details. Naturally, the film com- figure that Philo Vance became.

He Acts To Live, But Lives To Play

GLENN TRYON WOULD RATHER TALK OF HUNTING, FISHING AND CARPENTER-

ING THAN DISCUSS HIS CAREER IN MOVIES.

share in the picture rights. Many of the stage productions will not be made into films and other year.

yesteryear? professional man.

But they've been bidding for her limit by population shifts they help now for some little time, and finally to cause. she's signed with Radio Pictures to One such notable shift has be go out to Hollywood in "Kept Hus- from the lower east side, slum and

And Mons. Van Dyne, the creator other boroughs gained. creature of the novels.

pany will seek to choose hits, and will give the authors an automatic

concerns will be allowed to bid on And from upper Park Avenue Manhattan to Long Island and from way comes the news that Clara Brooklyn to Staten Island, which Kimball Young is about to return to has been linked with the mainland

the cinema. Remember the beautiful Clara of New Jersey. She's been successfully married for some time now to a prosperous ways. No sooner are they in opera-

of "Philo Vance," detective, tells me that the sleuth he intends to create River as a site for costly apartfor the cinema will have slight re- ments where the well to do may live lationship with the erudite, dilettante and walk to work in Wall Street.

Having been signed to do a series lit white way, forsees itself minus of 12 two-reel mystery yarns for flop houses and push carts and tions, is scheduled to arrive on ence and human experience rather

is apt to have tough sledding for a

few months. But since we are right

in the midst of hunting season, that's

the least of his worries right now.

especially since he is confident that

by the time he gets his fill of hunt-

# GRAPHIC PICTURE

**NEW YORK TODAY**;

Three Million Persons Come To work Daily To maneattan Alone.

By Deming Seymour New York, Jan. 29-(AP) - Two islands, part of another and a snout of main and-that's New York city, home in 1930 of 6,930,446 people. Thrust the point of a compass into City Hall park and draw a circle with a thirty mile radius, helping yourself to a segment of New Jersey and scraping a corner of Conecticut. That is the "Metro-politan Area" —from which three

million persons come to work daily on the island of Manhattan. Into that circle with New York city proper, crowd New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Atlanta and Columbus. You still lack a Philadelphia of equalling the population of the Metropolitan area—a region which in 1930 held 11,457,949 persons, to whom New York was a place to work, to shop and to see

Within that circle in New Jersey alone are such stalwart cities as Newark with half a million inhabitants, Jersey City with 350,000, Paterson with 150,000.

Tubes Inadequate
Population has increased 2,000,-000 in the last decade but automobiles have increased three fold. Rapid transit tubes under the rivers

are inadequate. So New York and New Jersey have built under the Hudson a tunnell through which 46,000 cars and trucks may pass daily, avoid the slow and often fog-bound ferries; and a suspension bridge, largest in the world which will be opened next

Three more vehicular tunnels have been approved-from Midtown during the decade by two bridges to

Always Building The city is always building subtion than they are taxed to the

shame of the city. Manhattan lost 400,000 residents in the 1920's while Alert builders look to the East

The Bowery, New York's first gas

The area is the largest industrial center in the world. Steadily the "heavy industries" are moving to the outskirts. Sugar, chemical, coffee, machinery and other plants are

In 1920 the Woolworth building was the world's tallest. Today it ranks fifth in height, surpassed by the 86 story Empire State, the 1,046 foot Chrysler Tower and two more. The two tallest are in midtown Manhattan, not in the Wall Street

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763 Main St., South Manchester BARSTOW'S RADIO SHOP 20 Bissell St., South Manchester

### PAVLOVA'S FUNERAL London, Jan. 29-(AP) -In the

Russian church where her body had from Holland, funeral services were

The rites of the Russian Church

were the Russian consul-general, many other figures of international prominence and several of the dan-

The body was cremated at Golder's Green this afternoon.



Perhaps it is Glenn's antipathy for anches plus a few months in tent continually discussing himself and shows as his only background, he pictures that has kept him from invaded New York and in his own stepping into the front rank of filmwords "fasted and feasted" for sevdom's celebrities. If so, he deserves eral years before he really started to commendation. There are too many 'get by" on the legitimate stage and persons in Hollywood now who can in vaudeville. Then he came west eulogize for hours when the subject again, made several comedies and is "I." But at the same time his rethen signed a five-year contract with ticence is had from a business stand-Universal. point. Hollywood folk just don't un-That contract having just been

derstand actors who don't talk about completed, Glenn has decided to how great they were in this or that take a fling at the free lance racket for a while and see how he likes it. But with all of that Glenn has made a success of his career as an With production so slow in nearly actor. With life on Montana cattle all studios at the present time, he

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### Watch Your Diet, Avoid Fatigue If You Would Dodge Flu

Editor's note; This is the second of three articles written especially for the Herald and NEA Service by Dr. Morris Fishbein, acted authority, on how to avoid influenza and its greatest contributory cause, the common cold. The series is especially timely in view of influenza epidemics reported in various cities.

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

son of coughs and colds. These Dat this season. He may therefore numbers of people helps to spread-represent today the most common get his vitamin D in the manner the disease, but it seems unlikely complaints from which human be-ings suffer and lead the cause of taking cod liver oil concentrates of be controlled merely through shut-

In giving advice as to how colds methods. may be prevented, modern hygien- It should be borne in mind, how- masks be worn in times of epidemic, ists demand first of all that human ever, that nobody is absolutely cer- but again the opportunity for conbeings be kept in the best possible tain as to just now much vitamin D tact is so-great that it is questioncondition. This means good hy- has to do with the prevention of able whether the gauze mask used giene, including proper food, ade- colds, and that the use of the apquate rest and sleep, a sufficient paratus or the preparations that amount of water and exercise. It have been mentioned is still in what is probably equally important that scientific medicine calls an experithe human being be not exposed to mental stage. undue chilling or moisture.

It is doubtful that there is any specific drug, vaccine, serum, med- the food, it is, of course, necessary icine or physical apparatus that is of in winter to eat enough food to proparticular benefit in preventing a vide the necessary mineral salts and cold. \*Various of vaccines are used the caloric values 'hat are necessary by many physicians because they for energy. The eating of vast are convinced that they help to quantities of food will not keep a build up resistance, but the majority person warm, however, and the ofof physicians are not yet convinced fice worker who rides down in the the value of this measure. the time during 'he day needs little Vitamins Are Needed

human being needs both vitamins accustomed to taking in the summer the spread of the condition. This ap-A and D to help resist colds. Vit- months. amin A can be had through egg Everybody knows the symptoms yolk, butter and the leafy vegetables of a typical cold in the head, includand vitamin D is found richly in cod ing headache, chillness, pains, all can give is to get to bed as soon



DON'T venture out unless properly protected against weather.

in tablet form or by similar ment, study or work.

Eat the Proper Food Beyond the taking of vitamins in morning and sits indoors most of

Everybody knows the symptoms nasal sprays. It is, of course, realized that the and in the legs, and disturbances of long as the symptoms are acute. light during the winter months, and degree, he is likely to say he has a enza.

cold. If he coughs, he will add to the diagnosis laryngitis and bronchitis. If his nose runs profusely, he will say he has a cold in the head or

How Epidemic Arises he says he has the grip, and when everybody in the community suffers at the same time, the condition is known as epidemic influenza.

Dr. Harry Beckman feels that the tendency to colds. Quite certain-The winter months are the sea- that his body is deficient in vitamin ly the crowding together of large absence from work in most indus- vitamins A and D, now available ting up large places of entertain-

It has been suggested that gauze



at once and stay there.

The general impression is that the more food in the winter than he is on a community scale really controls plies also to the use of antiseptic

The best advice that physicians over the body, especially in the back as possible and to stay in bed as average human being in the temper- the ability to taste and smell. If a TOMORROW: How to dress in ate zone does not get enough sun- person has these symptoms in a mild winter to avoid colds and influ-

### VERIFIES STORY **TOLD BY BUTLER**

### Western Man Heard Young Mussolini Incident.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 29.-(AP)-Clarence H. White, manager of a places flooded. Portland lyceum booking concern, said today Premier Mussolini was accused as a hit-and-run driver by built at Henry Park for the benefit - Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., before a of the Rockville baseball teams. small group in New York in Novem- This proposition was also turned

Commenting on the official attention given a speech of Maj. Gen. the only absentee at the meeting. All Smedley D. Butler, referring to the bills were ordered paid and one petiincident. White related he heard tion was granted, that for a two Haven family, was lynched by a Vanderbilt's story at the Vanderbilt story chicken coop at 65 High street, 12x46. The petition was sent in by

"The story told by General Butler about Mussolini's reckless driving and his actions after running over a little girl is true to that description," White said.

"Vanderbilt was telling how he had made a wager that he could interview certain prominent Euro-

Taken On Tour "He was successful in approaching Mussolini and the premier invited him on a four days' tour of Italy. Mussolini preferred to drive his own machine.

One day while driving at a high rate of speed, they came to a sharp turn in the road with a high wall facing them. Despite the speed, Mussolini made the turn and escaped the wall. Just as they swung around the turn a little girl ran out into the road. The machine ran over her, Vanderbilt said, but Mussolini continued on.

"Vanderbilt said he protested and suggested they stop, but Mussolini passed it off with a gesture and remarked that they did not have time or something similar to that."

White said other persons present when Vanderbilt told the story included General Butler, Louis J. Alberts, Cleveland; O. B. Stephenson, Chicago; M. C. Turney, Dallas, Texas; P. M. Nielsen, Pittsburgh, and E. A. Wicks, Boston.

Mrs. Florence Platt, visited her mister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell in Burnside Sunday.

Monday at Storrs College. Mrs. Ward Talbo: spent Monday with relatives in Manchester. The topic for the Christian En-

deavor meeting Sunday evening is "The Young People's Society in the o'clock at Union Congregational Program of the Church", Timothy: 2:1-15. (Young People's Day). Herbert Thompson, Sr., leader. Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith of

Hartford were recent callers on the former's mother, Mrs. Janett Smith. meeting on Wednesday afternoon Muriel and Edna Shatz and Elea-, plans were made for a card party nor and Wyllis Covell attended a to be held next Wednesday afterbirthday party Saturday at the noon. Bridge will be played. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz ter Kenneth Shatz.

end in Hartford.

for the Bousa Motor Sales Co., of Kind of Missions Matter?" Mrs. the first day of February, 1981. Willimantic. Burton Lewis also went Dorothy Abbey Waite will be the to New York on business Wednes- soloist.

on a good time.

For Safe Skating.

The children of Rockville may have a safe place for skating. At the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday night Councilman William Vanderbilt Describe the R. Dowding brought up the matter and the public works committee was authorized to provide such a skating place. The Burke lot on Windsor avenue and the Bradley lot at the upper end of the town were both suggested. The where are said to be willing to cooperate in having the

Alderman George Sheets, the new member of the council, brought up the matter of having a grandstand over to the public works committee

for investigation. Councilman Walter Draycott was

Joseph Steppe. Lions' Club Speaker.

Gaylord W. Douglas, New Eng-land secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions' club at the Rockville House tast evening. For many years Mr. Douglas was an educational leader in New England, serving as teacher and headmaster in both public high schools and private college preparatory schools. He was headmaster of Wilbraham Academy from 1912 to 1929. Mr. Douglas has had European contacts which lead him to understand certain institutions like the League of Nations and the World Court, as well as the spirit and ideals of European clubs abroad. It was on this latter subject Mr. Douglas touched on last evening.

The meeting opened with a sup-per at 6:30, followed by routine business and the interesting talk by Mr.

Play Date Changed. The three act comedy "Corporal Eagen" will be staged at the Sykes Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 10 and 11, instead of February 5 and 6. Miss Ruth Hickok is busy selecting the cast for the play. Carl Goering is to play the role of "Red," or "Corporal Factors," poral Eagen." Red's Jewish buddy, Izzie Goldstein, will be played by Carlo Genegesi. Miss Beatrice Cady will be "Sally," "Red's" sweeheart; Mrs. Alice Coveney, as a war worker, loses her heart to many rookies. Other important roles will be taken by Peck Yost as "Izzle's" father. Speed Weber and Rev. William F

Tyler. Rehearsals are being held Lewis Phelps, state auditor, spent in Wesleyan hall nightly. Picture at Church.

The Yale picture "Columbus," produced by Yale University will be shown on Sunday evening at 7 church. Every effort was made by Yale Research Department to produce a picture historically correct.

Emblem Club Meeting. At the Rockville Emblem club's

Congregational Women. The next meeting of the Connecticut Council of Congregational Wom- at one of these meetings or at some Miss Evelyn Shatz spent the week en will be held at the home of Mrs. adjourned meeting of the said Board A. L. Martin of Davis avenue next of Relief. Ellsworth Mittens went to New Tuesday at 3. Mrs. Edward War-York Wednesday on a business trip ren of Hartford will speak on "What law to twenty days from and after

Bible Class Meeting. The Allen Bible class of the Rock-A man who keeps good hours, ville Baptist church will meet with says the office sage, often loses out Mrs. George N. Brigham of Elizabeth street on Monday evening.

There will be a social hour and refreshments.

The Friendly Class of Union church will meet in the social rooms of the church next Wednesday evening. There will be a social

Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion, of Ellington, will hold a dance on Saturday evening. John Smith, for many years employed as caretaker on the farm of William Bowler at Crystal Lake,

was taken to the New Haven hospital on Tuesday in a serious condi-

Miss Ceila Kellnoise, a nurse at the Hartford Municipal hospital, is ill of pneumonia. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

church will meet Friday at the home

### LYNCH SLAYER OF SIX

of Mrs. Walter Plummer.

Shafer, N. D., Jan. 29 - (AP) -Charles Bannon, 22, confessed slayer of six members of the A. E. mob here early today.

Overpowering a deputy sheriff, the mob broke into the Schafer jail, took Bannon to a bridge two miles east of here and hanged him. James F. Bannon, father of Charles, also held, in connection with the slaying,

was not harmed. Members of the crowd removed the younger Bannon from his cell and spirited him away in automo-

Sheriff F. A. Thompson, aroused by the commotion also was seized

and tied up.

The crowd indicated that the elder Bannon would not be harmed and he was not taken from the jail.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF RELIEF

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Monday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p.

m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 4:00 o'clock

p. m. to 7:80 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 5th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 6th, 4:00 o'clock p.

m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. 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. Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:80 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock

p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 20th, 4:00 o'clock p.

m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m.
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have accomplished a merchan- furniture at considerably less other economic features of op-

than the cost of manufacture. These new purchases, comprising the latest furniture styles, have been added to the store's tremendous stock of fine furniture and are being offered in their entirety in the February Furniture Sale. Everything in the store has been drastically reduced. Every price tag tells a convincing story of the

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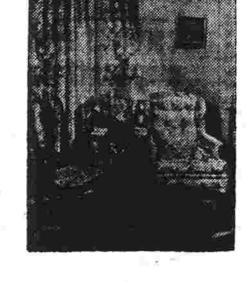
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Life was never dull with GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER around. Whenever there was a threat of it Ginger got a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, for the price of one. Wer. not six from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no babies. Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister but whose stepmother, braced one another. the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10acre tract with an old house on it. which she proceeded, with the assistance of the friends, to overhaul and furnish.

Red Thrush seized the idea with enthusiasm. The younger set would paint Iowa nights a deep rose red. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house war going on, an artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offered to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and good tooking. And he had talent. He had studied in Paris, and

Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush. She would see that he got which would be better than hoboing the mural decorations at the new club house. So, very cleverly, she Bard to accept an invitation to stay grounds. at the Tollivers', and with this accomplished she took him to Mill Rush and got him started on the decorations.

Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it gienic as to put the average Board brought candy to be sold at the port NICOLO CALLENO from Chicago. For Nicolo was handsome and esque addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the opening night. for which a dinner dance was planned. So he sent for Nicolo. But on the morning of the dance there arrived at the Tollivers not one Latin youth, but what seemed to be an

CHAPTER XIV

The strangers did not listen. They had a letter to come to Red Thrush, they had taken the cab at the station as instructed and it had brought them to this house. Before them they perceived an open door, which was symbolic of the welcome they had anticipated.

They urged noisily forward. Iry, now re-enforced by Hamill, drove them back.

But when Ginger and Bard ran bravely down the flagstone path the defense yielded and a wave of laughing, gesticulating, joyous Italhimself between the onrush and the

astonished Ginger. "See here!" he demanded. "What does this mean? Where did you come from? Where is Nicolo?'

cheerful Italian, proffering a letter. the very letter which had brought them hither, and which would explain all. But it was only Bard's own letter to Nicolo and explained comers surged forward to kiss her

When he protested his unwillingness to accept it as a card of admission, it appeared they knew no English, but Italian only, that they had come by the letter, and ended with a triplicate of the telling Mediterranean shrug which says so much.

Bard was implacable. "You can't speak English? Then we don't want Back in the car with youtake them to the train, Iry—ship never anticipated an invasion like hope to see her next week. To show them right off to Chicago!" he ordered hotly. "We don't understand certed."

Italian." Thus driven into a corner, it developed that they knew a little English, and if given time and patience could perhaps succeed in making themselves faintly understood. And in a few surprisingly well-worded and grammatical sentences they explained that Nicolo could not come, that he had a job, a very good job. in a speakeasy which the union did

not control. Not being able to accept the invitation himself, he had generously passed it on to them, his particular

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chosen and bosom friends and boon companions.

"But why three of you!" ejaculated the badgered artist. "We only wanted one!"

No matter! He could have three hands better than two? They were separated, and as proof they em-

They wished to see the country, they had never before heard of Iowa, they needed a change from Chicago. They would sleep three in one bed and work all for the price of one. "There's plenty of room in the attic," whispered Ginger, eager to

relieve Bard of the terrific responsibility thus thrust upon him. At the sound of her small voice, with the usual Latin partiality of her sex, especially a pretty one, they surrounded her in a large, perspir-

ing, laughing flood. They bowed, they beamed, they kissed her hand. They swore they would serve her for nothing, they were her slaves, they would work his name was BARD HOLLOWAY. as one man and for practically his name was BARD HOLLOWAY. as one man and for practically nothtion of a little food, a place to sleep and perhaps a piece of change now and then.

enough commissions for portraits, cian. He could play the piano so it Little Angelo, there, was a musiwould stir your heart-strings like through the country, and he could do the harps in heaven. Also he could play the violifi, but alas, he had no violin. Also he would wait on the got her stepmother to prevail on table, and was very handy about the

Pietro was a cook. He could cook dishes for the palates of the gods and Italians, than which there is no better taste. He required almost at the Barnard School. Patrol cornothing in the way of ingredients, ners were held after which a signaland he was sanitary and so by- ling game was played. The girls

of Health to shame. almost all the talking-Benito, in a quarters where all will practice he could cook and sing and strum a great smile that engulfed his im- judging. E. McComb, scribe. mense features like a tidal wave, announced that he was a singer.

"Do you suppose he really can sing?" whispered Ginger. Benito heard her. The tide of smiles receded from his face. With a large wave of his moist

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY to allow for the proper expansion of Alice Preston. The following tests water supply. his perfect lungs, and suddenly, like a great torrent, he deluged them with the strains of O Sole Mio, ris- Shelton and Jean Parkis; tendering into greater and gladder cre- foot, Loretta Champagne. Games scendos that brought Phil and her were played and signalling practichusband, and at a distance, Gooby, ed. The meeting closed with the rushing to the door. Ginger covered her ears with her

hands. "Stop him!" she called to Bard but Bard was powerless. "Stop him," she cried to Iry Ford, who was doubled up on the running-

board, helpless with laughter. She appealed to his fellow countrymen. But they were standing Brown and Arline Holmes passed back raptly, heads lifted heavenian engulfed them. Bard planted ward, softly beating time with one the cooking test. Doris brought her warm hand upon the other.

"O sole mio," exulted the great voice, and died away at last, like Each patrol acted a charade sugthe reverberations of summer thun- gesting some Scout Law. The Girl der, into a pleased laugh of self-They shouted loud explanations in satisfaction. "Could he sing?" Amazedly Phil and Mr. Tolliver

approached the strange group.
"Ginger, my poor child," began Phil, but stopped as the three new-

surprise, and it hasn't turned out at

all right. her father gravely.

this difficulty restraining her laughter. en Day is Dying" and "Taps." "Tell me, dear," she said to her husband, "does the parsonage also share its bed and board with black

shirts?" "Oh, Phil, darling," protested Gin- Highland Park School. The meethere. We'll send them out to the-Jole-de V-Vivre for a few days and was played and a dance "Jump Jim then hustle them back to Chicago. Crow." The sheep shank and square They can't stay here.

Italian boy and take him right out, passed compass; Shirley Davenport, but when the Roman Army descended upon him he thought he'd Betty Stevens, Myrtis better come and ask me about it." "Quite wisely," approved her fa- Marion Durkee completed her tend-

But Ginger though shocked, ral- ski passed part of her tenderfoot. ied quickly. "As long as they are Mrytis Horton passed second class them. They say that Pietro can and Doris Bolen passed Community cook. Let him. We'll order a barrel service. The meeting closed with of macaroni and specialize on Ital- taps blown by Lois Agard. ian dishes.

"We'll dress Angelo up like a baby Mussolini in masquerade and let him wait on table. And I think if we HIGH SCHOOLS SENIORS' take this Grand Opera across the river his singing will make a pleasant music for us in the interludes of dancing.

"We can't waste them, now they're here. Take them out, Iry. and tell Jenky to put them right to work. Turn the attic over to them." And she returned wearily to the lining room table, to ask for much, much stronger coffee.

Ginger Ella did not usually bother herself greatly on the subject of clothes. She was far more interested in what she should eat than where- at 8 o'clock. The program with bridge and whist, interspersed with withal should she be clothed.

parsonage days she had been bound radio victrola and a serving of reby certain rigid regulations as to freshments. Sunday and every-day dresses and shoes, but in her new sartorial affuence the days of the week were as annual Washington trip by senior one to her. So, also were dresses, students. The party will be under Such preference as she had was all the personal direction of Miss Lufor the thing that could be got into, cille Murphey and Hewitt Wilson, and out of, with the least exertion members of that class. It is one of of time and effort.

A sudden scrupulous attentiveness Washington benefit. to details of dress is the unfailing The bridge games will be varied. weather-vane of a young girl's Tables of auction, progressive and

On the occasion of the formal there is any demand additional dance at Joie de Vivre, all of a games of contract and straight or sudden the color, cut and character old-fashioned bridge will be played.

(To Be Continued) cordially invited.





Troop 3 Troop 3 met Friday, January 23 Poultry Show. The meeting next Benito-it was Benito who did week will be held at Scout Head-

> Troop 4 The meeting of Troop 4 was held Friday, January 23, at the Lincoln School. The meeting opened with patrol corners. The girls made a were passed; Nature, Mary Bolinsky, table setting, Lois Catherine

good night circle. Mary Bolinsky, scribe.

Troop 5 Troop 5 held its weekly meeting January 26 at the Hollister Street School. Requirements for a Second Class Scout were studied. Marjorie the compass test and Doris Gibson product to the meeting and all the Scouts took part in sampling it.

Scout Hymn was practiced. It was decided that the troop would attend, in a body, the funeral of its beloved member, Katherine

Christine Boyce, scribe.

Troop 6 The meeting of Troop 6 was held "Oh, Phil," cried the harassed Monday, January 26, at the Mangirl, half weeping. "I meant it for a chester Green School. After the opening exercises the girls divided in groups, the older girls practiced "Surprises so often don't." said artificial respiration and the younger girls worked on second class "We only wanted one," explained First Aid. Barbara Smyth passed Bard nervously. "A small pretty observation. Captain Johnson was chap I knew in Chicago. He plays unable to attend the last two Scout and sings, just a youngster. We meetings because of illness. We all We-we are terribly discon- their smypathy the girls sent her a bouquet of deep pink carnations. "So are we," agreed Phil, with The meeting closed with "The Gold-

Bella Silverstein, scribe. Troop 8 The regular meeting of Troop was held Friday, January 23 at the "we don't expect them to stay ing opened with repeating the promise and Scout Laws. A game knots were practiced in preparation We told Iry to meet one little for the Rally. The following girls Barbara Calhoun, Marie Kristoff, Horton. Marie King and Alberta Wilkie. erfoot work. Veronica Zahowlowwe may as well make use of thrift. Lois Agard, Evelyn Wilson Doris Bolen, scribe.

# CARD PARTY MONDAY

Proceeds of Affair To Go Towards Expenses of Proposed Washington Trip.

The senior class of Manchester High school will give a public card party in the High school assembly hall next Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. The program includes In the earlier and more stringent a musical program on the school's

the few affairs being held for the

pivot bridge will be arranged and if of clothes took on significance to The card games are expected to last preferred). about three hours. The public is



WATER IS THE BEST OF DRINKS, PROVIDING IT'S

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

into rhyme one of the truest state- or odor. ments known to expert physiologists and hygienists.

Today this fundamental field of sanitation is so definitely recognized that every community does everything possible to secure a supply of pure water and to keep it pure. In stretcher using the sheep-shank and without a sufficient amount of dis- The report is she is resting comthe square knot. At the State Ar- solved salts to corrode pipes through fortable hand he swept his colleagues away mory Troop 4 was represented by which it passes, it is necessary to

> nity can be near enough to a perfect tended the victory dinner and dance the leaf buds. source of water supply to be sure that it will have one. Under the circumstances it is necessary to do the best that can be done with the supply that is available.

From the hygienic standpoint, freedom from germs and poisonous tance. This is accomplished by its hall Saturday night, January 31. lead contamination.

In order to keep water clear, it sometimes has to be filtered because visible dirt is unappetizing and even dangerous, since it will cover signs of bacterial growth. Because of the fact that most of the water used in the middle west is dervied from surface water, it is likely to be turbid and dirty and therefore require some filtration.

Good clear water has neither taste nor odor, whereas turbid and cloudy justice to his part. All the members water is likely to have both taste deserve great praise. and odor because of the substances

that contaminate it. In a review of the subject recently made by Dr. John F. Morton in Hygeia, he points out that private wells need protection against pollution, whereas driven wells in sandy soils are almost invariably safe. However, the surest and best method of safeguarding the quality of a pub- in the Lord .- Jeremiah 17:7. lic water supply is by artificial purl-

. the surface. In addition, it is possible to have filtration for the re-BEEN PURIFIED moval of contamination of various

Finally, chlorination can be used Editor, Journal of the American in order to kill all harmful bacteria. The amount of the chemical used has been shown to be harmless to human health, and if properly used The old poem which began, "Pure on a water supply should not con- quite like the taste of maple syrup water is the best of drinks," puts tribute to it either a definite taste fresh from the "sugar bush." Served

Mrs. Fred Gello of Forbes street order to have the water hygienically was taken to the Hartford hospital safe, clear, tasteless, odorless, and Monday morning and operated on

> Raymond Buckland of East Hart-Mr. and Mrs. James Brancroft atgiven at the Haywood Grill on Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Martin McGrath of East Windsor Hill is sick at her home with two nurses in attendance. Hillstown Grange will sponsor an materials is of the utmost impor- old-fashioned and modern dance at

avoiding contamination of the water A play was given in Hillstown supply from human sewage, and by Grange hall Tuesday evening by the is unusual and amazingly good. making sure that the tanks and Manchester Grange. The parts were pipes through which the water all taken by Manchester people with passes are not possible sources of but one exception. That was taken by George Ruoff, master of Hillstown Grange. The title role of "Deacon Dubbs" was taken by Irving Wickham, master of Manchester Grange. As an amateur actor he was very worthy of the praise they gave him. All the roles were well played. The comedy of the play was taken by Miss Ruth Wickham and the put a lot of pep into it. George Rouff as Amos Coleman, also did

I would sooner walk in the dark, The shortage of the water in the and hold hard to a promise of my

By Annebelle Worthington

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BY SISTER MARY

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Maple syrup is one of the new food products that is completely seasonal and cannot be produced in a hot-house. Its season is short and its production limited to certain sections of the country. Fresh maple faces unadorned, have a charm right tions of the country. Fresh maple syrup can be available on the marfrom him, drew back a step or two to allow for the proper expansion of his perfect lungs, and suddenly, like were passed; Nature, Mary Bolinger and strong from him, drew back a step or two to allow for the proper expansion of his perfect lungs, and suddenly, like were passed; Nature, Mary Bolinger and Mrs. James Brancroft at trunk and branches to finally reach is 30, smart until she is 50, and is lovely enough for your nails, which it passes, it is necessary to study carefully all of the sources of the tree up through the woman should be pretty until she is 50, and is 30, smart until she is 30, smart until she ket only after the warmth of the sun!

The "first run" is considered the bit later but syrup made before the tion odor, tooth paste and hair buds egin to grow on the maple shampoo. trees is desirable and well flavored.

Maple Sponge Cake One and one-fourth cups maple

syrup, 6 eggs, 1 cup pastry flour, % teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. in cold water. Slowly add the cooked charm. syrup to beaten whites, beating constantly. Beat yolks of eggs until grown-up for a party, use a little dition. thick and lemon colored, using a lipstick, but if you are as healthy wheel beater. Beat yolks into whites, as you have a right to be during Monitor, with other Federal vessels. mixture. Turn into a tube cake pan fragrance of it. and bake one hour in a slow oven.

Invert pan to cool. Shredded fresh pineapple or a pineapple ice or sherbet is delectable to serve with this cake. .

The following rule for maple mousse can be used in an iceless refrigerator or packed in salt and ice and frozen without stirring.

Maple Mousse

One and one-fourth cups maple syrup, 2 eggs (whites), 2 cups whipped cream, few grains salt. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Cook syrup while beating eggs and add gradually to whites, cooking syrup while beating in each addition of syrup. Fold in cream whipped until firm with a few grains of salt. Turn into mold and freeze. Pack in a mixture of eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt. As the mixture An exceedingly smart morning dress with kimono sleeves that can freezes scrape it down from the sides of the mold with a stout spably two. The small cost will prove

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The cuckoo is one of nature's mysteries; she leaves her eggs for other birds to hatch, and the growing fledgling makes more room for after another as you turn over the himself by killing its foster broth-

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Sunday School, or as we say now, to own experience later on He may a Church School? For all creeds do change his denomination, he may even change his creed, but there has been planted in his heart at the right Sunday.

I can in all honesty give only one finitely high and good, and a rela-answer to this—yes! finitely high and good, and a rela-tionship between himself and that answer to this—yes! And yet there are people of deep Spirit that will never change. religious faith who advocate wait-

visible power.

we can understand.

selves without which we would be church, when he was young. poor indeed?

should be instructed in the religion to bring little lessons to them simof his forefathers." This ultimatum ply so that they can understand. has behind it the recommendation of They cannot understand everything. child specialists the world over.

Experiences Change Ideas It makes, however, no prediction, that go over their heads. for a child may, as I have said, Sincerity and simplicity is best.

Should little children be sent to change his ideas according to h time the reverence for a Spirit, in-

If children do not get this training until a child is older before set- ing, and a certain conception of all it ting before him the profound prin- implies when they are young it is ciples of religion, arguing that a going to be a serious question about small child cannot grasp ideas of their getting it later on. It does hapfaith, God, and an ever-present in- pen but it is the exception-not the

Well, perhaps that is so. It may I often think that the lines of be that when his intelligence ma- "The Man Without a Country" tures, his interpretation of these could have been written in another things will be different from his first vein. The man without a faith, babyish pictures. Our ideas of all without any uplook, without a deepthings change, according to our own seated reverence for a Great Power capacity to understand. Age never he does not profess to understand,

sees with the same eyes as youth.

But we may as well say that we And I think it is the greatest should wait for all things until ma- birthright we can give a childturity takes place, that any princi- religious instruction; for it is the ple of life and living is futile until cornerstone of character. Even if he seemingly gets away from it And after all, do we ever under- later on his own responsibility, he stand? Don't we have to trust and can never quite lose the influence of have faith and remove from the his early impressions. A man may boundaries of intelligence to a cer- deny his faith, yet deep inside him tain extent those higher attributes somewhere, hidden away unsuspecand the spiritual forces within our- ted, are the things he learned in his

There is only one question that I Practically all authorities on chil- would make to all such instructors dren now agree that every child of small children and that is to try but sometimes I think influence is lost in a superstructure of words

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

High school girls who use mascara, eye-shadow, heavy face packs, should be spanked-no less. Don't now that older women never will know again?

The beauty accessories that youth, finest and indeed it does make a deli- and I mean youth in its teens, needs cately flavored and light colored are soap and water, a fine powder to syrup. It usually commands a higher take off the shine, cleansing creams, market price than the syrup made a a preparation to prevent perspira-

If you get sleep enough, eat the The following rule for sponge right kind of food, and plenty of it, ake sweetened with maple syrup exercise in the open air, you will cake sweetened with maple syrup have that glowing complexion that is beauty personified; your lips will be red with health, your eyes sparkling with the love and promise of

life, your hair glossy and lovely. It may seem unnecessary, in this the history of the United States sanitary age in which we live, to navy, was launched at Greenpoint Separate whites from yolks of mention bathing. But I should like L. I. eggs. Beat whites until stiff, using to say that the girl in her teens a wire whisk. While beating the should be scrupulously clean and whites, cook syrup until a firm ball neat. They are her characteristics is formed when a few drops are tried of beauty. They have an indefinable

health for later life. Brush your hair, massage your head, lift the hair from your head and let it fall down again. Good care given your hair now will repay you later on when you wish you could recapture the soft gleam you see now in the

mirror. And as for manicures, there is something positively decadent and distasteful to me about a young high-school girl having her nails dripping red. Do be sensible, you young beauties. Trust nature. She same tone of delicate pink that nature has made them. They are so much more compatible with your general picture of beauty.



MONITOR'S LAUNCHING

On Jan. 29, 1862, the Monitor, the first successful iron-clad vessel in Ridiculed at first as impractical. because of its odd pillbox shape, the

Monitor proved its worth a few months later when it met the strong Confederate craft Merrimac and If you want to seem awfully forced it to retreat in a disabled con-Two months after this victory the

using the whisk. Add vanilla. Mix these glorious teens, you can use a made an unsuccessful attempt to and sift flour, salt and cream of tar- colorless French lipstick and your capture Richmond. The famous tar six times. Fold carefully into own red lips will gleam through the ship ended its career on Dec. 31. 1862, when it floundered in a storm These are days when you should off Hatteras and sank with four ofbe laying the foundation of beauty- ficers and 14 men.



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to look my best! And just that day

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# Trade School Quintet Wins Ninth Game In a Row

## East Side Club Beats Terryville Five, 56-34

Visitors Take Lead At Start EAST-WEST SERIES But Are Outclassed Thereafter; Sturgeon and Opizzi Feature.

The East Side Crescents had no trouble trouncing Terryville last night at the School street Rec gym.

Terryville took the lead at the outset of the game but once the

was also instrumental. "Tug" Zetarski's all-around play featured for the visitors. The formsecond scoring five baskets.

The East Sides boast a strong defense since every team they played over half the points scored against them had been long shots.

The Fellowcraft of Hartford will be the next opponent for East Sides, Ken Smith requests all men to report for practice Saturday afternoon since Coach Tommy Faulkner hopes to brush up on the team's playing in preparation for the series against the West Sides. Faulkner picks his team to trim the West Sides by at least 10 points. East Side Crescents (56) B. F.

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Halftime: 26-16, Crescents. Referee-"Gob" Turkington.

# MANN TO ADDRESS

The annual meeting of the Hartford County YMCA Athletic Asso- should take on added interest. ciation will be held this evening, beginning with supper at 6:45 in the cafeteria of the Hartford YMCA. played as preliminary contests to The business meeting will follow at Recreation games although it goes 7:30, with reports of athletic events without saying that the public for the past season and announce- would welcome such a basketball ahead, election of commissioners teams may ask for a guarantee and other business. At 8:00 an open from Manager Benny Clune, othernow with the National Baseball fee. However, nothing definite has Series, and on the scientific funda- wash. mentals of baseball. President Harry N. Anderson will preside at the meeting. Other officers and commissioners of the association are as follows: Vice-president, Louis Main, Sr., of South Windsor; vice-president, W. A. Bailey, Plainville; secretary, Kermet Parker, New Britain; commissioner of intermediate basketball, C. W. Laughton of New Britain; commissioners of tennis, Lionel M. Depot, New Britain; commissioner of aquatics, S. J. Magill, baseball, J. E. Rand, Manchester; ed hollow logs. commissioner of junior basketball, A. L. Randall, Broad Brook; com- on the midget courses is not known. missioner of volley ball, Philip Geiger, Bristol; commissioner of senior basketball, Kermet Parker; commissioner of indoor track, Louis Main, and George Beer, Highland mile affairs where he has won so many championships. Park, commissioner-at-large.

### HOLY TRINITY BEATS COMMUNITY, 39 TO 27

The Holy Trinity basketball team outplayed the Community Club last night at the Harding school gym 39 to 27. For the winners, W. Bycholski, Kerr and Sobiskie featured while Custer and DeHope excelled for the losers. Holy Trinity (39)

	B.	F.	3.0
Kerr, lf	3	1-1	
S. Golas, rf	0	0-0	
S. Bycholski, rf		0-0	
J. Sobiskie, rf	4	0-1	
McGann, c	1	0-0	
W. Byckolski, lg	7	1-2	3
Falkoski, rg	3	0-0	
A. Golas, rg	0	0-0	
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	18	3-4	
Vommunity Clu	b (	27)	
	B.	F.	- 1
DeHope, If	3	1-1	
Spillane, rf		0-0	
Layne, rf		0-0	
Lanky, c	2	0-1	
Custer, lg	5	1-0	ĵ
Coleman, rg	1	0.0	
Fiddler, rg	0	0-0	
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	13	1-3	- 3

munity 9. Referee Petherbridge.

# THUNDER IS HEARD

Rival Teams To Battle Soon For Town Junior Basketball Championship.

Not all the basketball interest fell in the rear and never threatened in Manchester centers on the doings the Crescents lead. This makes the of the Recreation, High school and sixth successive win for the East Trade school teams. The fotchmon-Side combine. "Bingo" Sturgeon ing series between the West Sides and "Hop" Opizzi excelled for the and East Sides is causing many an Crescents scoring 30 points between argument as the two teams make them. "Oley" Johnson's floor play ready to battle for the town junior championship.

Nothing definite has taken place in the way of making arrangements er Britstol High star scored four- for the series which is expected to teen points, most of them long be a five game affair, that is, the shots. Bordeau ran "Tug" a close best three out of five victories. Both best three out of five victories. Both teams claim that only three contests will be necessary. Time alone will tell that story.

Introducing Managers George Hunt of the West Sides and Ken Smith of the East Sides are the rival managers and they are to get together next week in an effort to arrange the series. All games will undoubtedly be played at the School street Rec gym because the West Side Rec court is much too small for real basketball.

Keen rivalry exists between the two clubs and if the players show anywhere near as much action on the court as they are verbally at present the series ought to be well worth viewing. On paper the East Sides appear to have much the better team having won all of their six games while the West Sides have won five and dropped six. The West Sides, however, con-

tend that the East Sides have yet to beat a good team, merely having turned back one setup after another to date while they have been playing the best teams available in paper," Manager Hunt says in speaking of the East Sides, "but they won't look so good when they stack up against us."

McCann, Faulkner Coaches
Another interesting angle in consection with the series is that both

Northampton Defeats nection with the series is that both teams are coached by members of the Recreation Center team. "Hank" McCann handles the destines of the Y. M. C. A.'S ANNUAL West Sides while Tommy Faulkner is coaching the East Side Crescents, which is their full name, so to speak. With McCann and Faulkner matching their wits, the series Clevelanders Lose Out In

There is some question as to whether or not the games will be ment of schedules for the months card. It is understood that the two meeting addressed by Leslie Mann, wise play their games on their own former World Series baseball star, hook and charge a small admission Commission, will be held in the been settled along this line. The lobby of the Boys' Division of the matter will not be officially dis-YMCA. Motion pictures will be cussed until next week. Maybe the shown by Mr. Mann on the World details will all come out in Monday's

# ASK JONES HOW

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 29 .- (AP)-George Backman, Southington, and Bobby Jones has been deluged with Moran, If Rockwell Bridge of Hazardville; letters from midget gold addicts, Nedvesky, rf ...... 0 commissioner of outdoor track, asking that he include in his weekly radio talk advice on how to putt through barrels, chip over goldfish Thompsonville; commissioner of ponds and approach through crook- Bugieda, rg ...... 1 Whether Bobby has ever played

and some of those who have written him indicate their belief he would not be so successful on the pint size courses as on the four and five

### **GATE RECEIPTS OKAY** IF HANDLED RIGHT

New York, Jan. 29-(AP) -That gate receipts large or small are HEAVY HITTER ENDANGERS quite all right for college football so long as they are properly administered is the opinion of President James Rowland Angell of Yale. Yale does not expect to ask her alumni to endow athletics, President Angell told representatives attending the annual meeting of the Yale Alumni here last night.

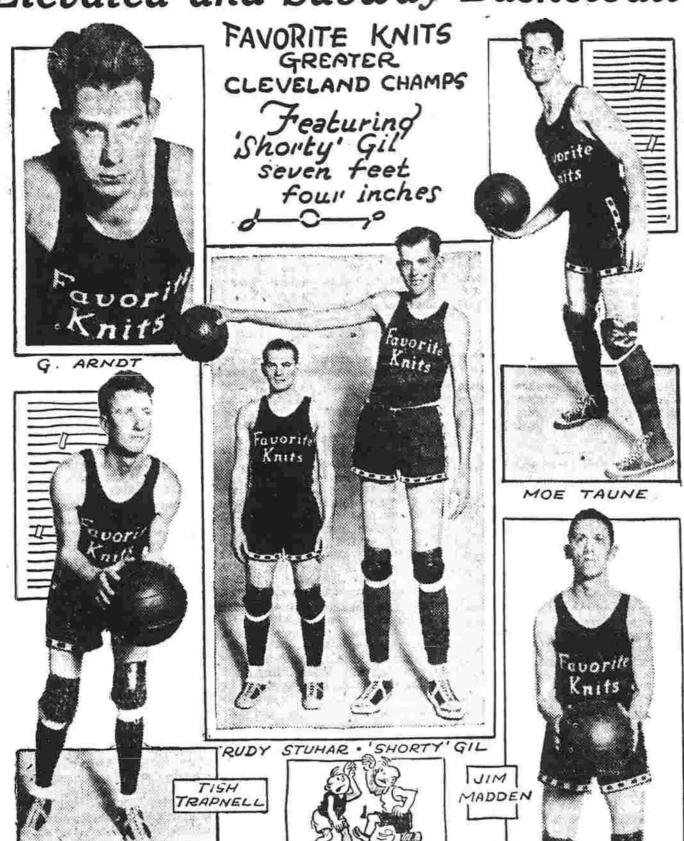
Intercolegiate games, he said, should be carried on within the did some tall hitting in Internationbounds of such reasonable expendi-tures as can be provided by the par-ticipants or by special gifts or by

Collins led the circuit in hitting tents. Despite abuses athletics have grown up at some institutions as the result of the huge gate receipts with a mark of .376, and also was the author of the greatest number of base hits—234. In addition he sales of tickets to witness the confor football, these abuses are being accounted for 19 triples to lead in rapidly corrected, and the money is that department. now generally used for proper purposes, such as the development of intramurat sports.

HOCKEY ROUGH? ASE CLEGEORN fred "Peedad" Campbell of Shelby-

Sprague Cleghorn estimates that he sustained 84 injuries dur- tall but performs well at guard. Half time: Hely Trinity 14, Com- ing his lengthy career as a pro- This is his second year on the fessional hockey player. squad.

## Elevated and Subway Basketball COLLEGE BOXING



Thrilling High Scoring

Contest; Madden, Cahill,

Arnt Star For Ohio Team.

Northampton, Jan. 29 .- "Mug-

gins" Barnes, former Northampton

High school ace, wrecked havoc in

the ranks of the Cleveland Favorite

Knits here tonight and the North-

ampton P. N. A.'s won a hotly con-

tested game, 46 to 44. Barnes drop-

ped 10 field goals and three free

tries for a total of 23 points. He

was opposed by Shortly Gill, 7-foot

4 inch center of the visiting team,

but that player was replaced by

Madden, who scored 13 points.

Moran scored 16 points for the win-

ners, Summary:

Barnes, c ..........10

Gustavits, lg .....0

Schuler, lg ..... 2

Arnt, rg ..... 4

Madden, lg ..... 0

Town, 1g ..... 0

Mahoney, rf ..... 3

Cahill, If ..... 4

Time, 10-minute periods.

Collins led the circuit

Score at half time, P. N. A. 27,

BOTTOMLEY'S INFIELD JOB

St. Louis. (AP.)-"Sunny Jim"

Bottomley, regular Cardinal first

baseman, must overcome some stiff

opposition to keep his job this sea-

Jimmy "Rip" Collins, Rochester

rookie mentioned frequently as a

likely winners of Bottomley's job.

Little Hoosier Is People's Choice

One of the most popular Indiana

University basketball players

among the fans this season is Al-

ville, smallest of the Hoosier varsi-

ty. Campbell is only 5 feet 7 inches

Cleveland 23. Referee, Padden.

Favorite Knits, 46-44

DAUGHTER IS BORN

of the golfer.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29.-(AP)-

daughter was born today to

It is the third child in the

family. The two other children

are Clara Malone Jones, six, and

Sweden's seventy two year old mon-

arch will take active part in the ten-

nis tournaments on the French

riviera next month. King Gustave

on February 4, has entered as a

matches on February 18.

penents often are half his age.

CUB HURLER IN CONDITION

to the Cubs in a three-cornered

deal with Los Angeles, has been

legs in condition for the coming

THE BEST CURE FOR

"IS TO TAKE ANOTHER LOOK ..

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

LOTTA HOKUM

THANKS TO TED MERTES, MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, O.

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YOUR LOSSES!

ing and horseback riding.

baseball campaign.

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Robert Tyre Jones, III, three.

Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., wife

This imposing array of basket- and next Tuesday another prey, ple of feet and also buying stilts ball players are making a three Center team. Manager Benny Clune have at least a sporting chance of week's tour of New England, Penn- of the Rec Five is said to be con- competing against "Shorty" Gill their class. "They look good on sylvania, New Jersey and New York sidering raising the baskets a cou- and his outfit,

### **WEST SIDES PLAY** WHEEL CLUB FIVE

### Game To Be Staged In Rockville Town Hall Tonight Starting At 8:15 Sharp.

Tonight the West Side club treks to Rockville to take on the Wheel club of that city in a basketball contest at Town hall. The game

The Wheel club is coming along fast and although it recently lost to the Stafford Olympics, 26-23, promises to give the West Siders all they can handle. On the other hand the Manchester boys are anxious to win another game prior to appearing on the Rec floor next Tuesday night against the Colt's team of Hartford.

The Wheel club will use Ambrosi Reid and Plummer in the backcourt who probably will leave Stockholm Stone at center and Ciechowski, Burch and Alley in the forward contestant in the Beaulieux tennis berths.

The West Siders will have Malo The king will compete as usual ney, Falkoski, Mattson, Bissell, under the modest title of Mr. G." His Wiley, Anderson and Dowd. The fame as a tennis player is interna- boys will leave the West Side Rec tional. In spite of his advanced age at 7:15 p. m.-even if they have to he plays a fast and skillful game and break right into the middle of a asks no handicaps, although his op- pinochle game.

By the way, that is something Aside from playing tennis, the else they play rather well over at monarch delights in hunting, fish- the West Side and furthermore, if it's marbles the East Side teams want to play, there are also some pretty nifty smoky shooters among Bob Smith, traded by the Braves the kids over west.

### CHICAGO DOESN'T WANT hunting every week since the hunting season opened to keep his

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -Chicago is all in favor of holding next summer's heavyweight championship battle between Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribmarks to an informal gathering that lightweight boxer. included Schmeling, his manager Joe

Staag Tourneys Discontinued The national interscholastic basketball tournament of the Univerrather neglected. Chicago.s track figures include 532 games, with one. He failed to qualify in only to have should be should b

# **RULES REVISED**

### Referee To Make Decisions Hereafter — No Extra HUNT TO DEFEND Rounds To Be Allowed.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.-(AP.)-Important changes in boxing rules governing intercollegiate competition have been effected, Dr. Francis C. Grant, secretary of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association announced teday.

In the new rules referees alone will decide the bouts, judges will not be employed as heretofore, and extra rounds will not be permitted in dual meet contests. In the case of a draw in dual meets bouts each team will be awarded a point or a half point.

Entries for the annual intercollegiate championships are to be limited to boxers considered championship possibilities and inexperienced men will not be permitted to com-

pete in any class. The new rules also call for only mean two matches in each class the first night and a final match the second night and is one of the results of the restricted entry list.

A committee will meet on March 15 to decide on the men to be entered from each college in the championships to be held at Penn State College March 20 and 21. Each college in the intercollegiate association, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Western Maryland, Syracuse, Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be represented at the meeting.

### **BRUINS AND RANGERS MEET AGAIN TONIGHT**

National League Hockey Rivals Clash In New York: Rangers Haven't Beat Bruins In Two Years.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-The fifth clash of the year between the N. Y. Rangers and the Boston ing nearly every day and expects to Bruins tonight in Madison Square cop the title again this year. here stands out heels and shoulders above the other match in the Na- of outdoor sports and likes football,

year they have carried the Bruins grade of the Barnard school. the Canadian division race. The of Manchester. The finals of the road in its attempt to recover sec- Sunday afternoon. ond place now held in a tie with the Montreal Maroons but does not expect anything more than a hard bat- been unable as yet to induce any tle from the Tottawa Senator :.

# SPEER LEADS GOLFERS

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29 .- (AP) day in an 18 hole pro-amateur dian. event, curtain raiser to the tenth annual Texas open.

Brackenridge Park Municipal ARMY-NAVY TEAM course was in splendid condition for the event, despite the surplus mois-

Jack Speer of San Antonio, a ranking Texas amateur, led yesterday's amateur qualifying round, to the scores averaging in the 908. and his amateur helper a gold tossing in which ringers were plen-

Although the total purse for the open has been chopped from \$7,200 row margin of four matches to three to \$6,500, the primipal prizes re- and largely through the individual main the same. First money for the efforts of the "two kids," George TO AID N. Y. CHARITY 72 hole medal event will be \$1,500 Adams and Billy Neubauer, who and second \$800.

### **NAVY PRIZEFIGHTERS** SEEK CORBETT TROPHY

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP)ling according to George Getz, a Thirty seven years ago a youngster Adams and Neubauer, 52 to 49, a member of the Illino's Athletic com- from Illinois by the name of Fred match which included 46 ringers. mission, but not if the Milk Fund or Britten won a silver statuette of The other results follow: Thomson any New York charity is to share James J. Corbett from the Boston and Lamprecht defeated W. Gess in the proceeds. Addressing his re- Athletic Club for his prowess as a and J. Neubauer, 51 to 46; Giorgetti

Jacobs, and Bill Carey, president of -now a representative from Illinois 29; Giorgetti and Schieldge lost to the Madison Square Garden Cor- and chairman of the House Naval W. Gess and G. Gess, 50 to 46; Giorporation, Getz added this complica- Committee-presented the statuette getti and McCaughey won from W. tion to the fight plan, yesterday. He of the one-time heavyweight cham- Gess and J. Neubauer, 50 to 47, and pion to Assistant Secretary Jahncke, home and Chicago needs all the of the Navy. It will be used as an trounced Thomson and Lamprecht, charity it can get." The Milk Fund annual trophy for heavyweights in 50 to 11. The youthful Adamshas been carrying on negotiations the Navy, the first fights to be held Neubauer combination won the denext August during fleet operations ciding game from Giorgetti and at Montauk, Long Island.

TYPICAL KANSAS CAGE SCORE

In 32 years of basketball, play, university to cover a field in high for the opponents, according to pros in the game today, made 11 Elsewhere the dog school athletics which was then Kansas news bureau figures. The trips to England for the British keenest in the chase.

## **Comes From Behind** To Top Putnam 32-27

# JUNIOR SKATING TITLE ON SUNDAY

Rival Speed Artists Plan To Wrest Crown From Pres-

day afternoon on Center Springs games remain on the mechanics' schedule and the pext will be played semi-final and final matches, thus Pond. A new crop of speed skating with Meriden Trade here tomorrow eliminating the preliminary bouts championship aspirants will be on afternoon. that formerly forced the victor to hand to test Phil's ability this year | Manchester was forced to come box twice on the final day. This will but the champion has been practic- from behind to beat Putnam. The



Philip Hunt Young Hunt is a lover of all kinds baseball and swimming but above In the mind of many fans, there is all he favors skating. Philip can lurking a suspicion that the time is do some figure skating stunts but about ripe for the Rangers to beat leaves that part of the sport to his 10 Boston, a feat they have not accom- sister, Eva, while he specializes on plished in more than two years. This speed skating. He is in the eighth to two hard ties and have lost twice. Over 25 juniors have tried out The Montreal Canadiens and for the finals of the junior events, Toronto Maple Leafs should have the winners of which will be pitted

little trouble holding their places in against Hunt for the championship Canadiens entertain the Philadel- schoolboy, junior and senior events phia Quakers. Toronto takes the will be run off at 2 o'clock next Don't Be Timid

game-fisherman to try and bring Norval Baptie "to gaff" with rod and reel, but it is possible that the Carnival committee may locate an out-of-state sportsman who dares to pit his arm-strenght against the leg-strength of the noted New York

"Al" Basilieri of Pittsfield, Mass., the New England senior speed skat-Filled with energy after having ing champion, will team up with been cooped up by rain two days, Leo LaBelle in a confedy act enprofessionals of golfdom's traveling titled, "Hank, Hanna and Son"circus welcomed the opportunity to the son, by the way, being a local team with their amateur cousins to-

The West Sides defeated the post a 73, two over par, and Johnny Army and Navy club in a third and Dawson, Chicago star, turned in a deciding horseshoe pitching match 74. They far outdid most of the field, at the clubhouse of the ex-service men last night before an excited The professional winning today's group of onlookers who were treatbest ball event stood to pocket \$100 ed to a splendid exhibition of shoe night but will run at Boston Satur-

The West Sides won by the narwon the seventh and deciding game by virtue of a strong comeback when threatened with defeat. Giorgetti and Lamprecht were leading 43 to 36 when the two youthful West Siders slapped on a pair of ringers apiece.

In the opening match, Thomson and Lamprecht had defeated young and McCaughey were trimmed by Yesterday the same Fred Britton G. Adams and W. Neubauer, 50 to G. Adams and W. Neubauer

WON IT ONCE, ANYHOW

Lamprecht, 50 to 43.

Long Jim Barnes, at one time sex, convicted of high treason, is sity of Chicago, discontinued this Kansas teams have averaged a leading golf professional in this reputed to have been drowned in season, was opened in 1917 by the 29.3 points per game to 23 points country and one of the richest 1144.

### Viot Celebrates Return To Lineup By Scoring Six **Baskets In Second Half To** Put Schoberites Ahead

Manchester State Trade school's basketball team won its ninth ent Champion At Ice Car- straight contest of the current season vesterday afternoon up in Putnam where it lowered the colors of Putnam Trade after a stubbornly fought contest which ended 32 to 17. But for a defeat from Glaston-Philip Hunt, 15 year old junior bury high in the first game of the season played at Glastonbury, Manspeed skating champion of Man- chester would have a perfect record. chester will defend his title at the The Glastonbury defeat has been annual Ice Carnival to be held Sun- properly avenged. Seven more

locals trailed at the end of each of the first two periods and weren't up much at the end of the third. In the final period, however, Coach Walter Schober's outfit swarmed all over the Putnamites and scored almost at will.

Ernie Viot celebrated his return to togs following his recent illness by scoring six times from the floor in the two periods he played. Ernie went in at the start of the second half when it began to look as though Putnam might break Manchester's long string of consecutive Manchester Trade (32)

Simler, c ..... 0 Scribek, c ..... 0 Magnuson, lg ... 0 Sendrowski, rg ..1

15 2-11 Putnam Trade (17) 0-1 Mayhew, If .... 0 Paradis, rf ..... 0 Rydzewski, c ....1 Barnes, lg ..... 0 Govina, rg ..... 0 4-6

Score at end of periods: Manchester ..... 2-4-18-Putnam ..... 5-9-13-Referee: Bore.

### McCLUSKEY TO RUN IN PROUT MEMORIAL

Carnival management has Did Not Compete In Newark Meet Last Night: Conger, Moore and Singer Win.

> Newark, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., stepped out and won the first international race of the indoor track season defeating Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland in the 1,000 yard race. The international race was the feature of the opening games of the 'major league" track season which saw Gus Moore, smooth striding negro star of the Brooklyn Harriers

two mile handicap affair and Ira Singer, New York U. freshman romp away with the sprint series. Bernie McCafferty, Holy Cross speedster, led Eddie Roll of Newark to the tape in the special 500. All the times were slow, Conger's 2:17 9-10 being one of the best

administer a crushing defeat to Leo

Lermond of the Boston A. A. in a

marks of the evening considering the unbanked turns. The track stars now move on to Boston for the Prout Memorial games. Joe McCluskey of Fordham, did not compete in the two mile last

### STILL TALK FOOTBALL

Atlanta, Jan. 29.—(AP)— The trouble with football is a vicious system of management in the opinion of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs president of the Ogelthrope University. The fault lies in the vicious system of allowing alumni, students and 'outside businessmen' to operate and control the athletic programs. Consequent lack of interest in and authority over athletics by the college faculties is at the bottom of all called evils of the game, Jacobs

Dr. Jacobs said there is no such thing as over emphasis in football.

800-YEAR-OLD GHOST PUTS SIGN ON ENGLISH HOUNDS

Cockfosters, England. (AP.)-An

800-year-old ghost is putting the Indian sign on Major Smith-Bosanquet's hounds, it seems, For the third time one of the foxhounds has shied near the same spot when out with the pack. The spot is where local legends locate the well in which the Earl of Es-

Other dogs in previous years

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How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

One of the most difficult driving 50 when a soft snow falls and covers field, but the other seven an icy pavement. Slippery as the are holdovers. street is from the last cold spell of the pavement beneath.

Motorists should beware of such much of the motor in order to oversuch weather.

The little matter of getting out of a slippery rut is an example of delivery. Grezel-Johnson Company, the trouble that might be encountered. As the clutch is let in and the rear wheels begin to spin with the engine, the wheels only dig themselves in.

The mistake most drivers make, in such cases, is to jam down the throttle quickly, with the idea that this might cause the wheels to grab and jerk out of the rut. On the contrary they merely spin faster and

Worse yet, such action endangers the wheel and engine bearings. And it burns up the tires. It's costly and

of little avail. More effective is, first, to apply the throttle slowly and easily, so that the wheels may have a better 63 chance to grab some rough spots in the ruts and pull out. Turning fast, the tires will pass up such rough spots and in fact smooth them down to make climbing out more difficult.

If this doesn't work the snow and ice may be shoveled out of the way or chains may be applied. An old rag may be tied around each wheel and the throttle again applied gradually, in order that the cloth may help the wheels to grasp the ground and pull out.

Sometimes a plank placed lengthwise under each wheel will afford At any rate, it doesn't help to step on the gas in trying to get out of a rut. Neither does this help when trying to get started on a slippery pavement. In this case it is good

practice to put the gears in second

and apply the gas gradually and

smoothly. The brakes in this kind of weather may also cause some alarm. They may be in perfect condition, yet when applied on slippery pavement

What happens is this: The brakes grip the wheels when applied, but the stopping action fails to go bevond that. The wheels may be son street. Apply 100 East Center slide smoothly along under the mo- I would have been better off if I formed many years with Milwau-Braking action implies both ap-

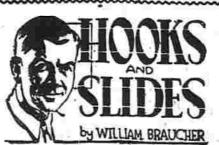
between tires and pavement, no mat- show you I got the goods. stopping the car.

motorist does not rely entirely on one inning in a game played last the brakes in such weather when at- August. tempting to stop his car. He must use judgment and greater care, slowing down gradually and applystairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood the clutch always engaged so that Sometimes, when the car must be stopped while going down a slippery grade, it is advisable to shift from high to second at the proper slow speed and let the engine, through second gear, slow down the car almost to a complete stop before the

clutch is disengaged. The brakes can then be applied to complete the stop, and there will be ittle or no danger of skidding. The car must be under constant control in all weather, but to this must be added more personal watch-

But One Point Is Enough

In the past eight years of football relations, Notre Dame has never beaten Army by more than one touchdown and in the 1930 season, the Irish won by a single point.



ROBBIE'S ROSTER

athletes who will problem in paring the roster baseball players as the old. down to playing and feeding size. Fresmo Thompson will be at secsituations comes up about this time and and Lefty O'Doul in left

The outfielders, aside from and snowstorm, conditions become regulars who are scrambling for line for them. Most of the recruits ceremonies, believes Luke Appling if he does he (Leo) will be among much worse for the unwary driver jobs, are Rube Bressler, Murray this season happen to be moder- will prove to be as good at short- the first to purchase two moderatewhen he is placed in a position of Howell, Harvey Hendrick, Ike gnorance as to the actual condition Boone and Al Cohen. Extra infielders are Joke Flowers, Eddie -Moore, Neil Finn, Jackie Warner situations and of demanding too and Bobby Reis. Besides having a lot of extra catchers and pitchcome the difficulties presented by ers he doesn't know what to do with, Robbie is well off. And did the Pacific Coast League again you ever see a ball team with so grabbed most of the money for much trading material?

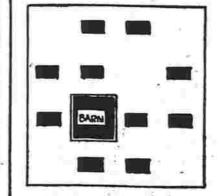
Jack Curley, whose wrestlers rookies of 1931. are proving more popular than the boxers now in New York City, Hoag, two of the most costly young- The wrestler, of course, would bring has promoted everything from a sters, may find bench warming his racket into play, too. grappling match to a flea circus. among their duties this year. The He gave Caruso \$1,000 a night Senators paid Kansas City \$55,000 to sing in six cities and made money. He promoted Rudolf Kuhel, who proved an able under- with a mixed doubles-cross. Valentino. He sent Annette Kellerman on tour and the famous last year. Hoag cost Colonel Rupdiver enriched the promoter. He promoted Hackenschmidt, has Gotch, Jeffries, Willard, Carpentier, Barney Oldfield and now he is promoting Bill Tilden. But Jack dropped a pile of change when he brought over the Vatican Choir for a series of concerts. The music was beautiful, says Jack, but it didn't draw the crowds.

leagues, but his pattern of players while Rosenberg cost the chatter will remain. One of the St. Louis Cardinal rookies is a of pretty good efforts for the Cards toward the close of last season and furnished the praise for When Rye his victories himself. looked over the roster sent to him with a contract by Bob Quinn, prexy of the Sox, he sat down and wrote Mr. Qpinn a nice little note, explaining that so far as he could make out. the best batter on the Boston club this year was going to be a young man named Rye.

Mr. Quinn, however, has a nice way of putting a young man in his place and calling him when he speaks out of turn. So he wrote to Mr. Rye, in effect stating that "invariably when a young ball player suddenly acquires lofty ideas of his own worth, it is some they will be unable to stop the car friend who is doing the advising." In reply, a letter was received prices.

from Rye which said: on the head when you said some- estly admits that he will one told me what to write about wheels and friction of the tires on I caused you all the trouble but payment. the pavement. If there is no friction will come down next spring and Well. ter how well the brakes hold the here's hoping we meet shortly and Graw pennant plans this year. the total road mileage in the coun-

world with your ball, club, etc." Rye, by the way, holds a record



Five brothers owned a barn and a square yard, as shown in the diagram. In the yard were 10 chicken houses. The brothers decided to divide the yard equally, so that each one had a plot of land the same size and shape as the others and with two chicken coops on each plot. How did they do it?

### 1931 BASEBALL IVORY CROP QUOTED AT MODERATE PRICES

By CLAIRE BURCKY

New York, Jan. 29 .- Modern cur- Dan Howley allows that Mickey Uncle Wilbert's list of dia- rency may have gone miniature Heath will give the Reds the best put in step with the pee-wee golf fad first basing Cincinnati has seen in spread conviction that William H. their feet under the table at the but it doesn't take an expert in eco- years. Heath is a left-hander. How- "Old John" Dempsey can put on Gray Moss Inn, Clearwater, in a nomics to reason that one dollar of ley knows the young man well for the gloves after a four-year layoff few more days, suggests that this new dough accounts for just he managed him at Toronto some Uncle is going to face quite a about twice as much in groceries or years ago.

places the big show, burdened with the couldn't have put William Wrigley the Old Sock in either hand. Yet my more which their bosses laid on the

ately-priced. Whether the drop in ivory prices should be laid to business conditions or the draft rule recently adopted remains to be seen.

Following an old Spanish custom, talent. Eight former coast players are among the more aristocratic a wrestler?

Yanks held. Brooklyn's recent deal with Oakland for Catcher Ernie Lombardi and the Giants' transaction late last season for Outfielder Harry Rosenberg were the only other big money affairs. The Robins parted Art Shires has left the big with \$50,000 and two well-worn

Charley Wilson, Rochester star, young man yelept Dizzy Dean, who is expected to improve the Braves' matches, the idea suggests it- long time to lay off the game but I Gene Rye, Red Sox recruit from a shortstop unless Rabbit Maran- lee and an ancient egg. Mr.Val-Waco, who can talk a wonderful ville continues his capers as of last lee recently had an experience give a good account of himself. ball game. Dizzy pitched a couple season. In that event, Wilson must with some hard-boiled eggs in argue with Bus Chatham for third Boston and wouldn't have to be basing honors. The Braves also in egged on. duced a pair of hard hitting outfielders to take up residence in Boston to assist Wally Berger. They are Bob Worthington, who batted .378 for Rochester, and Wes Schulmerich, a .377 hitter for Los An- ing the secondary roads that lead geles. Schulmerich happens to be farther into the farm areas is her der the ring lights as a referee, the the same young man whom Pop ginning to dawn upon highway and more apparent it is that as an arbi-Warner once said was the greatest

fullback on the coast, next to his own prize pupil, Ernie Nevers. Even the Red Sox anticipate outfield improvement. The improvement is named Gene Rye, whose hitting broke down many Texas fences last season.

St. Louis has some fine ivory exhibits. purchased at moderate Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitcher who won the final game of the "Well, I guess you hit the nail 1930 season, his only start, modtame Earnshaw in the 1931 world series. locked by the brakes, but they will and how to get around but I guess Russ Young, a catcher who perwould have listened to myself. I kee, finally was accepted by the sure would like to have a nice Browns, who dispatched four muchplication of the brakes on the talk with you this spring. Sorry used players to the Brewers as

may figure prominently in the Mc- portion of state highway mileage to wheels, they will have little effect in wishing you all the success in the Eventually, the young coast star try is only one-tenth. will determine whether Fred Lind-It is essential therefore, that the of having hit three home runs in field or remain on the hot corner, way officials must not forget that Lefty Jim Mooney, a young hurler there are 5,000,000 passenger cars heart, no matter whether he's dress-McGraw scouted personally in the Sally League last summer, showed farms that have to struggle through promoter. The old tiger can't the Giant boss enough strikeout a great deal of clay and muck, par- change his stripes.

> Pre-season dope indicates that Cleveland rookies Craghead and

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### By FRANK BECK









# Thomas will be assigned regular

mound turns this year. Neither

cost the Indians more than \$25,000.

Rogers Hornsby hopes Ed Baecht

The Nut Cracker

Now that Jack Curley is promot-

match between a tennis player and

In such a bout the tennis player

The wrestler probably would fool

A number of young college men

he says he knows what the story

meant to say was football players.

shadow-boxing exhibition.

could be armed with his racquet.

NEA Service Sports Writer

Study of 1931 major league ros- will pitch several victories for the ters reveals that there are no Lefty Cubs this year. And since gum re- vincing facts whatever, beyond the Groves or Bill Cissells coming into mains a nickel a package, Baecht conviction that Old John still packs task of making good \$10,000 or very far into the red. stop as Donie himself used to be,

Strangely, Joe Kuhel and Myril and a pitcher for First Baseman everybody, including Abe Attell, study for veteran Joe 'Judge late pert between \$50,000 and \$75,000, are entering the wrestling game plus a sizable telegraph toll during now, O'Goofty read in the paper last the argument over an option the night. But you can't fool O'Goofty;

Giants \$40,000 in cash.

pitching to increase his blood pres-

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Robert J. Smith

RURAL ROADS Now that the construction of main highways has been fairly well established, the importance of improv-

self of a bout between Rudy Val-

other state authorities. The American Road Builders As- man. truck traffic. The movement today Old Tom Heeney, left Dempsey beis away from water and rail traffic, fuddled. toward motor transportation. Yet, with roads muddy and slow and hard to traverse, it is discouraging for the farmer whose farm is set far back of a modern highway to com-

bat this situation. Of the 3.000,000 miles of highway in the United States, only 660,000 Third Baseman Johnny Vergez miles are surfaced, although the pro-

Of course, most of the traffic goes and about a million trucks on our ed up as a referee, "front man" or ticularly at this time of year, to get

to market.

way improvement.

One of the strangest reactions I have run across lately is the wideand spread a species of ruin among

the current heavyweights. It is borne out by no really conbarber, Leo, fells me he feels sure Donie Bush, master of White Sox Dempsey will fight again and that ly priced seats in the outlying sec-

tors of the arena. There has been no heavyweight worth going to watch, Leo insists, since Dempsey retired. He reasons, therefore, that it is necessary .for Old John to get into shape for aning professional tennis, how about a other campaign to liven up the proceedings again.

> Even Artie McGovern, the well known muscle moulder, is a victim of the Dempsey complex.

> "Dempsey," remarks Artie, "didn't lose the championship and hit the downgrade because he was getting old or weak or because of poor legs. He was beaten because his stomach went back on him. His poor stomach was the only thing wrong with him. This being so, he trained all wrong for both fights

with Tunney. "What was the result? In the first fight, Dempsey's system was so full of poisons generated by his poor who has promoted digestion and poor training that he everything from a flea circus to a seemed doped. He was better the bass yodeler, would be the very next year but still he wasn't hanman to promote a bout between a dled properly.

wrestler and a boxer. .. He could "I think I could put Dempsey sign Young Stribling for a back into first class fighting condition now. Not the Dempsey of Tole-While on the subject of mixed he was in 1927. Four years in a do but a better fighting man than feel certain he could come back and "Most trainers would have him do

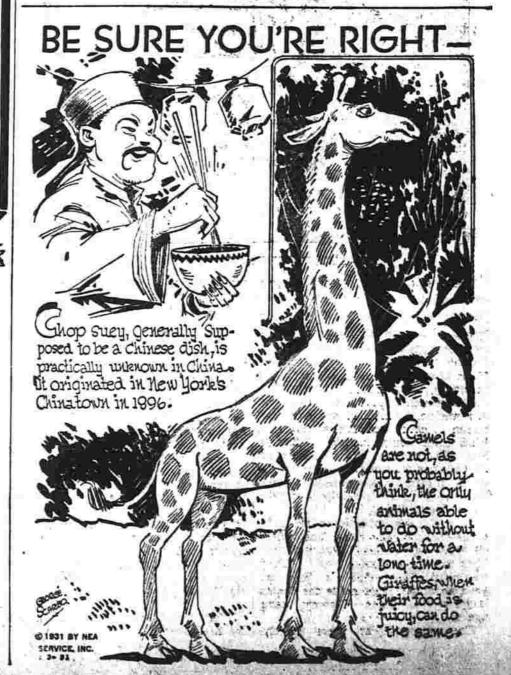
a lot of road work and probably ruin him. As a matter of fact all he would need to do is work out consistently, but moderately, and diet properly. He shouldn't do any road The more Dempsey appears un-

ter he is still a first class fighting sociation at St. Louis recently heard Old John hasn't the detached much on this subject when Norman poise and quick-thinking apparatus M. Blaney, of the Farm-to-Market to qualify as the third man in a Roads Association, spoke to them. | ring. Too often, it seems he is un-Five million farmers in the United consciously shifting and weaving, States, Blaney pointed out, face the figuring what he would be doing problem of getting their crops to with his right or left under the cirmarket over roads that today are cumstances before him. A sudden hardly adequate to withstand the emergency, as arose in the musical weight and stress of modern heavy comedy bout between Max Baer and

> It is curious the way Dempsey always has been mixed up in ring arguments. His title fight with Willard in 1919 was a riotous affair. The Firpo battle brought about a new set of fistic rules in New York. The "long count" at Chicago cost Jack a possible knockout of Tunney. His first appearance as a referee in New York, in the lamentable Scott-Von Porat affair, was as unsatisfac-

tory as the second. The fact seems to be that Dempsey is still the fighting man at

Lively Ball? Oh No! These six million motor vehicles on our farms represent more than Back in 1908 the major league a fifth of the total motor vehicle registration in the United States. boys collaborated in making 266 home runs during the entire sea-They should get proportionate conson. The total had jumped to 1,550 sideration in planning further highfor the two major circuits in 1930.



By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Education of Man

At 20 we know it all. At 30 we think we know it all. At 40 we become somewhat un-

At 50 we have grave doubts. At 60 we give it up. Some folks want to know your views only that they may oppose

Attorney—But madame, you can-not marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified in his will that his fortune will go to his

Widow-Yes, that's so. It's the brother that I'm marrying.

A young school boy halted before the blacksmith's forge and watched the smith with great interest. Very much annoyed, the smith suddenly held a red hot piece under the boy's nose, hoping to make him back

The Boy-If you'll give me a dol-lar I'll lick it.

took the money, licked it, placed it in his pocket, and slowly walked away, whistling.

There Is A Big Difference Between Seeing Through A Thing and Seeing A Thing Through.

Young Lady—Were you pleased with the new school today, Tommy?
Tommy—Naw. Dey made me wash me face an' when I got home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't

Many Ideas, Like Many People, Look Good Until You Try Them Out.

Mrs. Jones—What kind of interior decoration does your husband pre-

Mrs. Smith—Well, just between you and me its corn beef and cabbage. Women are getting so they can break out of jail just as well as men ever could. Women are quick to

learn the tricks of men.

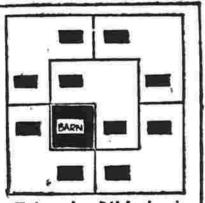
Ignorance Is the Mother of Prejudice. Meanness Is Probably Its Pa. Gerald-What kind of girl is Flos-

Harold-Well, she knows life like s book-that has been suppressed.

Paties our Guess That No 200-pound Man Would Ever Enjoy Jump-ing From An Airplane and Trusting sleep? Himself to a Parachute.

Mr. Rock was reading statistics in 1y. the newspaper. "In New York a child was born every two minutes," he announced. "Good heavens!" ex-

### Sticker Solution



The barryard was divided as shown in the diagram, so that each of five brothers had a plot of land the same size as the others and each plot contained two chicken coops.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The smith took a dollar from his pocket and held it out. The boy took the money, licked it, placed it from the public.

A bank teller may be a very admirable person but he's barred from the public.

claimed his wife in horror. "And we're planning to stay there two

Census Enumerator-What's your

husband's vocation? Housewife (haughtily)-He's a vegetarian.

Enumerator (politely)—No, no, I mean what does he do for a living? Housewife (with patience exhausted)—I told you once. He'r a vege-tarian—he sells vegetables.

Easy money is predicted by some of the big financiers of this country. Well, that is what most people are looking for.

"To some girls life is just one

She-Why so thoughtful, Dear? He—I have one dollar over this week, and I can't remember which installment I forgot to pay.

Drury-Did you ever hear of the collegiate flower? Dempsey—No, what's its name? Drury—The blooming idiot.

Doctor-What's your trouble? Patient-I can't sleep. Doctor-Drink a glass of whiskey every half-hour throughout the

Patient - Will that make me Doctor-I don't know, but it will

make the time pass more pleasant-

ONE OR THE OTHER

MRS. NEWLYWED: Dear, if you don't eat the cake I'll never MR. NEWLYWED: And if I do eat it you won't have to bake another - for me. - Buen Humor.

### QUALIFIED

Prospective Employer: What we want is a night watchman who will watch, alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of burglars. Somebody who can sleep with one eye and both ears open and is not afraid to tackle anything. Applicant: I see, sir. I'll send my wife around.—Tit-Bits.

### BLESSING IN DISGUISE

Whipp: I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me

for six months. Lasch: Better be careful. You'll never get another wife like that .-



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies' trip around the town | craft, one in the bow, the other aft, will sleep right in the boat tonight. take a turn at restful sleeping and I know that all will be all right, they soon were sleeping fast. With blankets all around us we'll

be comfy as can be. can munch. I think it was a happy "This is Tananarive! Soon we will hunch. Don't eat it now, though.
Wait until you're hungry. That is And they'll have things you won't best. I'm glad the moon is shining believe." And, sure enough, they bright. Twill make a very won- found them. What a wondrous sight drous night. It seems that every to see. place we go, with moonlight nights we're blest."

a very pretty little tune. The others | The things were all for sale. Said all were quiet and appreciative. Clowny, "Gee, but they look strong. Then the Travel Man said, "That I wish we could take some along, was voice. Your voice is just as but they would just be trouble and good as mine." This made the Tinies my thought's to no avail. laugh a bit. Then Clowny sang

natives who were in the the next story.)

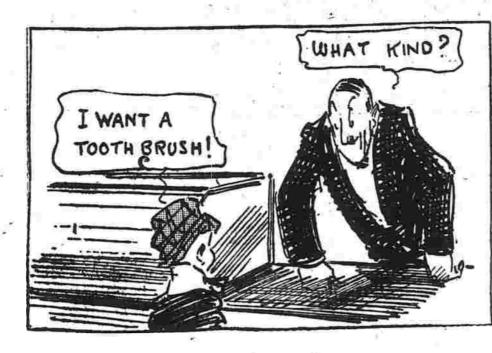
ended. As the sun went kept working with their paddles they set sail in their big hours the Tinies stayed awake. The Travel Man said, "We Then they agreed that they should

Next morning they pulled up to short. A brand new town was reach-I've brought some fruit that we ed once more. The Travel Man said,

Small tables and small chairs were there, asitting in the open air. Then Clowny started in to croon It was the weavers' market place.

(The Tinymites see some oxen in

### SKIPPY



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**Toonerville Folks** 

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By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



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PLEASE, I BEG OF YOU.

ME SHOW YOU THE

MONEY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

CFontaine Fox. 1831

YOU RAT!

SO YOU'D TRAP

ME IN YOUR

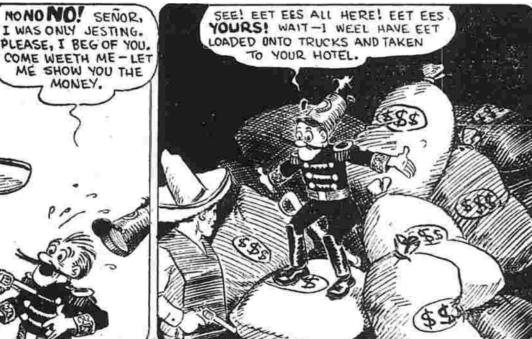
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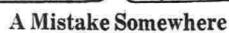
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### ABOUT TOWN

row afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Lull tion for a slight spinal affliction. at her home, 32 Huntington street. Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools, will be the program speak-

United States postage stamps bearing the portrai of Casimer Pulaski, famous Polish hero of the American revolutionary war, who was killed in the attack on Savanah in 1779, have begun to appear here, though this issue is not yet on sale locally. The Pulaski stamps are coming on letters from Penarylvania, offices in that state having been the first to be supplied with

bridge street, will present a program | morous monologue. A comic drareader at the community supper ed by the hostess. and entertainment at Wapping and on Saturday night at the Highland married next month to Joseph Park Community club.

The second in the series of the Nutmeg Trail Winter Institute OVER 300 PYTHIANS evening, beginning with supper at 6:30 at the Methodist church in East Hartford, Rev. R. A. Colpitts' topic will be "War Horses and Green Pastures" and of the Rev. F. W. Gray, The guest speaker will be Eileen Lewis, state president of the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Wilma Ogren, 147 Cooper Hill street.

meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. gram. William Montie of 58 Ridge street.

The special meeting of the Girl Scouts and Brownies called for tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist church has been postponed owing to the illness of Miss Doris M. Davis.

Miss Ruth McCreery of 30 High street is ill at her home with intes-

The Galahad club will meet at St. Mary's Episcopal church tonight at

The Scout and Guard organizations of the Salvation Army will be responsible for the public service at the citadel tonight. Parents of these young people and the general public will be welcome to attend.

Miss Sylvia Waichen of 19 Golway street entertained twelve of her schoolmates at a birthday party Tuesday evening at her home. A series of lively games was followed by refreshments. Sylvia received many

Miss Ann O'Meara has returned to her home in Kingston, N. Y., after a visit here with her friend, Miss Eleanor Dwyer. Both are sophomores at the College of New Rochelle and are at their homes for the midyear recess.

Mrs. Charles Milikowski of Hollister street is in Boston today attending the eastern convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery as-

sociation at the Hotel Statler. Thomas Luke, the national president of the association will be the guest of the Boston Florists and a banquet in his honor will close the convention program this evening.

Local fans will have an opportunity of seeing an interesting bowling match tonight at Conran's when Charley Kebert pits his skill against Silvent of Plainville. The match will

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There will be a well children's conference at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-Miss Rachel Vickerman was the

ruest of honor at a silver tea given ast evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Ridge street, Vickerman with a gift of china.

Mrs. Henry Coleman of Main The regular meeting of the Cos- street, is at St. Francis hospital mopolitan Club will be held tomor- where she is to undergo an opera-

### MISS MARY McFARLAND **GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

Miss Mary A. McFarland who teaches in the Hollister street school was honored with a surprise kitchen shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Dwyer of Strickland street. About thirty of her associate teachers in the Eighth District schools were present and thoroughly enjoyed the affair. Miss Frances Conrow sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Adelaide Spor-Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cam- er. Miss Hannah Jensen gave a huof dramatic readings and character matization was given by Miss Consketches at the annual reunion of row, Miss Elizabeth Daley, Miss the Hartford grade teachers' club Gertrude Carrier, Miss Helen Mathis evening at the Brown school. loney and Miss Mary Young, after Tomorrow evening she will be the which light refreshments were serv-

Miss McFarland, who is to be Handley of Oakland street, received a number of useful kitchen utensils.

bers of the K. of P., of the second district of Connecticut at Orange Hall last night brought together over 300 including the members of treasurer and of the thirteen church Memorial Lodge and Linne Lodge of societies were read and approved. Manchester. The arrangements for

### SOUTH METHODISTS **KEEP REV. COLPITTS**

Unanimously Approve of Board's Success In Retaining Their Popular Pastor.

A unanimous standing vote of ap- ard Boyd, L. St. Clair Burr, H. L. the members of Lady Roberts committee's successful efforts in repher Glenney, A. E. Gibson, A. E. t. Lodge, Daughters of St. George, of raining the services of Rev. Robert Holman, Thomas Humphries, J. H. committee's successful efforts in re- pher Glenney, A. E. Gibson, A. E. ter. some of the old-time songs sung and creased budget of \$20,850, and an R. E. Purinton, H. W. Robb, Sidney Friday, Feb. 13 - The Mikado. fruit salad, cheese wafers, tea and informal reception to District Su-Strickland, R. W. Wilson, Miss Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented coffee served. Mrs. Appleby made perintendent Myron Genter and Jessie Reynolds, J. L. Winterbottom, by combined Glee Clubs, orchestra Episcopal church last night.

Program A supper was served in the basebers, at 6:30 o'clock. Harold Petherbridge led the singing with Fred meeting was held upstairs in the



Rev. R. A. Colpitts

church and opened with a prayer by AT SESSION HERE Rev. Genter, who attended his last meeting at the church as district superintendent, his term of six years, expiring this year. The reports of the pastor, lay preacher financial secretary, assistant financial secretary, treasurer, trustee's

The budget recommended for the the gathering was planned by Philip coming year by the finance commit-Merriman of Elm Lodge of East tee, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman. Hartford. The program, as already showed a decrease of \$300 over last printed in the Herald, was carried year. It was voted to extend a writout, refreshments being served and ten letter of thanks to The Herald The Friendly Bridge club will dancing closed the evening's pro- for its co-operation during the past

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the following nominations to office, Tonight
DeMolay Sport Dance at Masonic all of which were elected: Recording steward, Mrs. Mabel Rogers; disbursing steward and financial secretary, R. E. Purinton; assistant

financial secretary, Fred Rogers; Sunday, Feb. 1-Annual skating Communion steward, H. Ross Lewis; district steward, J. H. Keith: reserve district steward, Willard

Board of stewards, F. J. Bendall, E. Benson, William Black, Dr. How- High school. and which was attended by 25 of proval of the pastoral relations Carr, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Christo- lice Benefit concert at State Thea-Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual which Miss Vickerman was a char- A. Colpitts for the fifth year, an ac- Keith, H. R. Lewis, George McKin- masquerade of St. Mary's Young ter member. Games were played, cepted recommendation of a de- ney, W. F. Mullen, George Nichols, Men's Club at Armory.

and decorated a large birthday Mrs. Genter, marked the fourth Mrs. Gertrude Trotter, Fred Rogers, and Sock and Buskin Club of High cake, and the ladies surprised Miss quarterly conference and annual Raymond Mercer, Mrs. George school at the High school. meeting of the South Methodist Keith, Samuel Burgess, Willard Horton, Richard Turkington, Elmer at State Armory. Anderson, Fritz Noren, Mrs. Rossa-Brookings, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Herald Cooking School at Masonic

Nominating Board
The nominating committee con-

sisting of Rey. R. A. Colpitts, chairman; Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. J. Howard Keith, secretary; H. Ross Lewis and R. W. Wilson, presented

Quarterly conference committees: day. Rogers at the plano. The business Finance, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman; J. H. Keith, secretary; W. E. Thumith, assistant secretary: R. E. Purinton, L. W. Case, A. L. Crowell, G. E. Keith; religious instruction, Mrs. P. G. Ferris, Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Miss Helen Keith, Miss Henrietta Devon, Miss Alice Benson, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell; hospitals, Miss Jessie Otto Nelson; church music, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, F. J. Bendall; church records and auditing, R. W. Wilson, F. J. Bendall, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, H. Fritz Noren.

Examination of local preachers: 5145. Coal and fuel oil.-Advt. W. E. Keith, W. F. Mullen, C. A. Davis; temperance, Mrs. George Keith: Miss Ella Stanley, Miss Ellena Burr, Mrs. Elin Nyman, Mrs. T. Kehler; pastoral relations and pulpit supply, G. E Keith, A. L. Crowell, L. W. Case, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Thomas J. Rogers: membership, Mrs. J. H. Keith, Mrs. L. S. Burr, Marjorie Crockett, J. L. Winterbottom, Miss Gertrude Abbev; world service council will consist of heads of organizations; director of religious education. Miss Doris M. Davis; delegate to Layman's conference at Providence in April. W. E. Keith, Ezekiel Benson, re-

Other Groups Other committees: Pastor's council. Mrs. W. E. Keith, Elmer Anderson, Miss Jessie Revnolds, William Richmond; chair robes, Mrs. F. J. Bondall: flower committee. Miss Margaret MacLean, Mrs. L. W. Case, Mrs. George Harris. The reception to Rev. and Mrs. Genter preceded the supper in the

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Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic Ball Monday, Feb. 24-Second annual ment to about one hundred mem- Thomas Cordner and H. R. Haley. Temple, opens for four days, closing Friday. Sessions in afternoon each

### HOSPITAL NOTES

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