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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931.

Where 29 Died in Indiana Mine Blast.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford

Light snow tonight, probably ending Saturday morning, warmer tonight, colder Saturday night.

PRICE THREE CENTS

May Head Lawyers For

Marine Chief - Mussolini

Considers Incident Closed

But Senator Heflin In

Fiery Speech Accuses II

Duce of Atrocities In Italy.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—

Congress heard its first reverbera-

tions from the court martial ordered

ler today while preparations for his

prosecution and defense went ahead.

ian ambassador here, saying he cen-

"already forgotten."

and prompt redress."

old world.

Premier Mussolini cabled the Ital-

The court martial was ordered be-

cause of derogatory remarks about

the Italian leader repeated by Butler

in a Philadelphia speech as having

been told him by an unnamed friend.

An apology to Mussblini was made

and Il Duce said in his cablegram

Friends of Butler, meanwhile,

consulted over his defense. The ex-

pectation that his counsel would be

headed by John W. Davis, former

Democratic presidential nominee,

Heflin's Remarks.

bow down and crawl in the dust to

the most red-handed tyrant on

the old world?" he asked.

child and did not stop.

lini," Heflin said.

"Why should an American general

He demanded that before Butler

is disciplined an investigation should

ment that Mussolini ran down a

"It sounds exactly like Musso-

"I stood here three years ago and

Talk of Butcheries.

and butchered and their bodies

thrown out of the windows. The

Grand Master of the Masons in Italy

was sent to prison by Mussolini and

put in a dark dungeon and kept

Heflin said the reason the people

in Italy have not risen against Mus-

solini is because they haven't any

He had read where Anthony Com-pagni, of New York, had been made

an Italian Count by the King of Italy

and protested against this, demand-

ing early action on his bill to pro-

hibit the conferring of foreign titles

RETAINS COUNSEL

Major General Smedley D. Butler

of the Marine Corps has asked

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C.,

retired, an old friend of his service

days during the Boxer rebellion, to

act as his counsel during the pend-

ard said he probably would accede.

He expects to confer with Butler

The court martial was ordered

yesterday after Butler had sub-

planation of a recent Philadelphia

speech in which he was quoted as

retelling a story by a friend about

child and paying no attention to the

accident. An apology to the Italian

premier was made yesterday as re-

Retiring from the Marines in

1911. Leonard has practiced law in

Washington. At one time he was as-

sistant judge advocate general of

the Navy. He and Butler served to-

gether in the Boxer rebellion in

China. The general once was saved

from possible death by Leonard dur-

ing a campaign at Tientsin, Leon-

Selecting Officials

mitted to Secretary Adams an ex-

Revealing the step, Major Leon-

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP) -

on American citizens.

ing court martial.

there until his eye-sight failed."

"They were followed to the lodges

was expressed by them later.

In the Senate, Heffin of Alak

2 TROLLEY CARS

CRASH HEAD-ON

IN TALCOTTVILLE Get Conflicting Orders, Perhaps From Disarranged Signal; Car Load of Pas-

sengers Shaken, Bruised.

Rounding the sharp and blind curve on the Vernon side of the Talcottville bridge, a west bound and an east bound trolley car of the Connecticut Company crashed in head-on collision this morning without causing very serious injury to anybody. The cars were put out of business, however, and traffic on the Rockville line was suspended for a couple of hours, motor transport being substituted to handle the morning passengers. Either confusion in dispatching orders, a misapprehension of them by the operators of the cars, or possible disarranged signal mechanism appeared to be responsi-

ble for the collision. At the point where the accident developed the trolley tracks take a cottville bridge, while a high bank obscures the view ahead in either direction. A car bound in either direction. A car bound to Rockville from Hartford, carrying a single passenger and in charge of C. G. Lewis of 281 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, had crossed the bridge and was about to take the turn when around the curv appeared a Manchester-bound car from Rockville in charge of Alexander Tedford of East Hartford and freighted with thirty-five passengers, many of them boys on their way to the State Trade school here or commuters employed in Hartford.

Cars Going Slowly the cars were traveling at a caution rate of speed as the curve constitutes an obviou. danger spot. of each other's cars, however, there was not time to come to a stop and the heavy vehicles met with a crash

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HINTS AT FRAUD IN INDIAN DEALS

Witness Tells Senators Ex- by a large number of relatives. Sold Leases To Friends.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -John Collier, secretary of the American Indian Defense Society, charged at a Senate Indian committee hearing today that Herbert J. Hagerman, former territorial governor of New Mexico, was guilty of "improper conduct" in connection with Indian oil leases. Hagerman immediately challenged the statement. The Senate eliminated a provision from the interior department bill for a salary to Hagerman as an officer Unsuccessful has disagreed, and the Senate hearing today precedes a conference be-

tween the two branches to reconcile

differences between the two bills. Appointed by Fall Collier testified Hagerman was appointed by former Interior Secretary Fall, involved in the oil scandals of the Harding administration. designs against Indan oil lands." leases for oil on the reservations. He campaign funds committee. said Hagerman, or Fall, or Indian Wright Dizer, unsuccessful Dem-Commissioner Burke "threw these ocratic candidate for Congress from properties on the market at public the state, made the charge. He

considered very low. Often Interrupted Hagerman frequently interrupted Bayard defeated the late Josiah Collier. He said Collier was "stat- Marvel for the Senatorial nominaappointed by Fall.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon- Dizer said Raskob appeared on

"But any implication that be- tween Raskob and P. S. Dupont." cause of friendship I conveyed any Dizer said he himself favored information I should not have is ab- Marvel. solutely unwarranted." Wheeler asked him if the people

bo bought the property were familiar with its value. property was not considered valuable." Hagerman said.

TRIO FOUND STRANDED

Fniladelphia, Jan. 30 .- (AP)wo youths and a girl arrested early New Britain, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) - cer been adopted by any hospital car belonged to his father and he case of illness were recommended at sons named in the contract. The

MELTED CHEESE

French Woman Painter Also Uses Yolks of Eggs to Supply Her Colors.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Chantal Quenneville, French cheese and yolk of egg in her painting processes and prefers a pipe to cigarets, opens an exhibition at the Seligman galler-

The earliest known paintings as a medium for tempera. Madame Quenneville has worked out her own method of blending cheese, egg and wax to produce brilliant, quick-drying colors.

work in his home there. She was born in Normandy and is the wife of Adolph Wallis, a

"BAD JOHN" WRIGHT

Law Officer-Killed Many

tain village.

After the motormen caught sight ing figure in the mountain feuds of this section, and later as and of the law was one of the n in which glass flew and the vesti- orful characters of the time when "the law" pushed westward into the mountain country.

killed ning men and the estimate ran as high as 36, but the mountaineer, while willing to tell thrilling stories of his career, never set a definite estimate.

"Bad John" became ill many months ago and grave fears were expressed last fall. He is survived Courageous, of gigantic stature, and acquainted with his native Governor of New Mexico Cumberlands as well as any man of his day, the noted mountaineer, as an officer of the law, gained a

officer who "got his man" and was

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Charges Raskob and Du- tions. pont Financed J. F. Bayard

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Alwhen Fall was "developing large legations that former Senator Thomas F. Bayard's Democratic an answer about existence of Mar-The witness said Hagerman pro-ceeded, under Fall's regulations, to nomination for the Delaware Senorganize the Navajo Council which atorship was "bought and paid for" gave him authority to execute all were made today before the Senate

auction at a time of depression in attributed Bayard's nomination to values" and prices obtained were John J. Raskob, Democratic Naof Wilmington.

ing an untruth" in saying he was tion at the Delaware state conven-

"At that time," Hagerman said, "I "It was the general suspicion," bought and paid for."

woman artist who uses melted

DIES AT AGE OF 88

Pound, Va., Jan. 30.-(AP)-"Bad John" Wright, 88, who fur-"Bad John" Wright, 88, who rurnished the inspiration for the character "Devil Judd" Tolliver in John Fox's "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," died today in his native Cumberlands, a few miles from this moun-

For years "Bad John" was a lead-

He is definitely known to have Ill Many Months

wide reputation. This reputation was that of an

tional chairman, and P. S. Dupont tonight, but there will be numerous treaties."

ARTIST'S PAINT

ies on Monday. Melted cheese in tempera painting is her modern contribution to an ancient art form. were tempera-perhaps mixed with yolk of egg and a little vinegar. Pliny mentions milk

Her work has been exhibited in London galleries and John Drinkwater has exhibited her

the explosion which was described by survivors as sending flames whirling through the tunnel. State and federal officials announced that the blast was caused by gas. Several rescue workers were overcome by the

Around Sun He Is Pal of Jupiter and Mars.

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Tonight the second projected stopping place of the future moon rockets the tiny planet Eros, approaches its closest to earth.

distance seems fantastic for a space rocket, there has been actual specuabout the feasibility of travelling going for the greatest free trip of

begins to loom in its true propor-

Next Time In 1975

be relatively close. known small planets, ranging from grant of power. Debate on this the size of a big city to more than first declaration of the new governhalf of England. He is about 17 ment was to take place this evetana, questioned Hagerman about the platform at the convention miles in diameter. All except him ning. the charge the oil lands had been "to see goods delivered that were have female names and all the others revolve in orbits lying far- "The government," Laval's declather from earth, mostly between ration said, "will pursue a policy of knew every one who bought those Dizer replied to an inquiry of Chair- Mars and Jupiter. Speculation better understanding among the leases. None was my intimate man Nye that "the huge expendi- ascribes their possible origin to nations, without losing sight of the ture on Bayard's behalf lay be- some primeval planet that once cir- national security." culated between those two planets

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"At that time that particular neperty was not considered value." New Hospitalization Plan Suggested by New Britain

today while sitting in an automo- Hospitalization contracts between elsewhere. Tile in North Philadelphia gave families and the New Britain Gen- Dr. Reeks recommended that contheir names as Veronica Seigel, 16, tral hospital by the terms of which tracts scaled from fifty cents to \$2 the docket for months. and Antonio Seretto, 16, both of all individuals in the families would a week be entered into with families Thelses, Mass., and Isadore Herman, be assured of necessary housing and to provide full hospital care, includ-18. Pittsburgh. Seretto said the medical treatment for a year in ing all special charges, for all per-

car belonged to his father and he was taking his companions to Florida. Police said the trio had no money or license cards. They were held for hearings.

The content of the directors services would include private room, one of the two industrial processes tendent, Dr. T. E. Reeks.

They were the annual meeting of the directors services would include private room or ward service.

The content of the contract. The shops on the ground floor. The contract one of the hospital today by the superingular processes tendent, Dr. T. E. Reeks.

They also place high value on the midnight the fire spread rapidly in plied, is in its second year.

They also place high value on the midnight the fire spread rapidly in plied, is in its second year.

The contract. The sons. Naturally what adds to service.

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP) — Struction is of wood and brick.

Starting on the third floor about to which the barter has been applied, is in its second year.

They also place high value on the good will built up by their middle.

The concern, dealing in raw furs, the buying power of the farmer is struction is of wood and brick.

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Starting on the third floor about to which the barter has been applied, is in its second year.

They also place high value on the good will built up by their middle was continuing to remain the power of the farmer is struction is of wood and brick.

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Starting on the fire power of the farmer is str

ready authorized.

The Texan, ranking minority member of the rivers and harbors committee, said such a bond issue would prevent Congress from "dribbling" out money for the work and would decrease the final cost at least forty per cent.

best that is in us." Lee added, he said, that business should disapng, or depends on subsidies."

this time when public interest than it has been in half a century, is unfortunate for the country at large. It is particularly unfortunate for those who reside in the interior and are at the mercy of the railroads." Since annual appropriations have

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200 FLEE FLAMES AT NEW YORK FIRE

Six Story Building Destroyed and 17 Injured; Photographer Is Blinded.

New York, Jan. 30 - (AP) Dancing flames levelled a six-story building on upper Broadway early today, driving more than 200 persons into the cold. injuring 17 others and throwing the White Way into a turmoil.

powder mangling the left hand of one and possibly blinding the other.

Many Rescued Most of the tenants, occupying

building known also as the Miller he does not desire their wares. No prevailing upon the Chicago market. The date and place of the court building. It houses an arcade leading to Leow's Lincoln Square commission is taken out for the side-line activities by farmers and theater in a separate structure and service.

WOULD CREATE PROBING BOARD

ASSEMBLY BILL

Senator Connor Would Have It Investigate State Institutions At Governor's Discretion-Flood of Bills.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 27. -(AP.)-A bill to create a commission, bi-partisan in its makeup of five, to be named by the Governor to investigate state institutions "at his discretion," was offered in the Senate today by Senator Connor, Democrat, of Hartford. Under the bill the commission would have the right of subpoena, and could examine all contracts and agreements which relate to construction. It would report not later than Septem-

ber 1. The bill was ordered printed in the Journal.

Four bills were offered by Senator Bergin, minority leader, relating to public utilities. These bills were drafted at a conference between Senator Bergin, House Leader William M. Citron of Middletown and such authorities on public utility matters as Professor W. R. Vance of Yale University, Prof. W Daniels, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Richard Smith of Yale. Governor Cross was also present and expressed his approval of the bills.

One bill would require all public service companies, except carriers by railroad, to file schedules of rates and charges. Another provides that it shall be unlawful for any public service company to issue any share of common stock or bonds x x x or any obligation, until after inquiry and authorization by the Public Utilities Commission. The third bill had to do with returns of public service companies, and the

The validity of the Eighteenth Amendment was questioned in a resolution in the House which variously described the amendment as the "alleged" and "purported" Eighteenth Amendment.

It was offered by Representative (Continued On Page 2.)

RACE WITH GUARD

Contest Held To See Whether Canadian Vessel Could Have Escaped.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - The discovery that the Canadian rum runner Josephine K., is a slower craft than the Coast Guard cutter which shelled her last Saturday night, killing her master, stirred up trouble in international waters 'to-

At the suggestion of Gerald Campbell, British consul general, the two boats played a return engagement yesterday in the lower bay and at the finish mark it was determined that Cutter No. 145 averaged 11.15 knots and the rum runner 9.55 knots.

Over a three mile course the vessels duplicated the race in which Captain William P. Cluett was fa- of the County Court House were retally wounded. With the same crew leased and fled to safety before the that manned her before, the cutter steadily narrowed the gap between the Josephine K., operated this time by a Coast Guard personnel. Under a 20 minute handicap, as before, the fire spread through the upper floors. Premier Mussolini running over a cutter had gained nearly a half mile when the race was ended.

Boatswain Karl Schmidt, commander of the cutter, had contended before the board of inquiry part of the jail. that he was forced to fire on the rum runner because it was drawing on his second trip and had to be away from him toward the open sea carried out. Six other prisoners and he feared it would escape. At the close of the demonstration, when partly overcome. Three were Commander John R. Bryant, head of slightly injured.

the board, refused to comment, but

BUTLER PREPARING DEFENSE; MAY CALL DAVIS AS COUNSEL

ROBINSON DEMANDS Former Presidential Nominee **ACTION ON RELIEF**

Democratic Leader Warns That Otherwise He Will Force An Extra Session.

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP.)-Notice was served by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, after a party conference. that the Senate Democrats would insist upon their relief program to for Major General Smedley D. Butthe limit of forcing an extra session

of the new Congress. The Democrats outlined a point relief program and Senator Robinson, in speaking for the parsidered the incident closed and had ty, said it represented "the minimum of emergency measures which in the opinion of their advocates are required by existing conditions order to avoid the necessity for an extra session of the Congress."

Robinson issued a statement setting forth the Democratic program. He gave formal notice that he had felt assured of such "just unless the \$25,000,000 relief appropriation "or a satisfactory modification of it" is passed the Interior Department appropriation measure of which it is now a part will fail. After detailing the program, Sen-

ator Robinson said: This statement is made in order that it may be well understood that the provisions referred to or kowtowing to the monarchs of the that the provisions referred to, or acceptable substitutes therefor, represent the minimum of emergency measures which in the opinion of their advocates are required by existing conditions in order to avoid earth-Mussolini-the monarch of the necessity for an extra session of the Congress.

"It is not intended to prevent the presentation of or insistence upon be made into the truth of the stateof other measures." The program follows:

\$25 000,000 for relief.

\$15,000,000 for food loans. \$3,000,000 for medical supplies. Twenty million bushels of farm related stories of Italian Masons beboard wheat for the hungry; \$5,- ing murdered at the instance of 000,000 for organization of relief Mussolini. There were 137 of them corporations; and reappropriation of in one night, if I remember correct-\$2,500,000 for flood relief in south- ly.

Despite the Democratic stand, debate on the Senate's proposal for \$25.000.000 to the Red Cross went ahead fast and furiously in the House-with a vote due before

Representative Fort, Republican, (Continued On Page 2.)

FLAMES TRAP 40 INMATES OF JAIL

the Prisoners Snatches Key From Jailer and Releases Men.

Enid, Okla, Jan. 30 - (AP) About 40 prisoners trapped by flames in the jail on the fourth floor | before the day is over. building was destroyed by fire here last night.

Screams and shouts of the prisoners could be heard for blocks as the Joe Ingram, 18, a prisoner, snatched keys from the jailer and released those in one cell block and later with Howard Flukehart went back to release others in another

Ingram was overcome by smoke were helped out of the building

Most of the prisoners stood about said the complete findings would be in the crowd that gathered to watch forwarded today to Rear Admiral the fire. They later were assembled Frederick C. Billard, comandant of by officers and marched to the City the Coast Guard, in Washington. | Jail a block away. None escaped.

For Clothes, Shoes Now

ard's left arm was shattered by gunfire as he effected the rescue of Butler, himself badly wounded. Farmers Trade Turkeys

While the matter seemed at an end so far as the State Department was concerned, Marine and Navat officials were busy today selecting officers for the court martial. Naval regulations specify not less than five nor more than 13 officers of rank higher than that of the defendant shall constitute the court. All rear admirals of the Navy outrank Major Generals of the Ma-

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(AP)-A bar- were marketed by the catalog peo- rine Corps; only Major General Fulmail order house here, which for- into the market. The raisers were search ranking officers in the retir-

The object is to encourage those martial has not been announced. Remains in Quarters

Feuds He Later Became TINY EROS APPROACHES ROADS TO FIGHT NEAREST EARTH TONIGHT

Friends and relatives of the workers who perished in the "burning cyclone" which wrecked the Little Bet-

Mine shaft at Linton, Ind., are pictured above as they milled about at the scene of the disaster while res-

cuers braved poisonous gases in a search for bodies. Twenty-nine miners were known to have been killed in

Away Now-On His Trip SON OF PROFESSOR

The reason astronomers talk of make a round trip journey into far reaches of space too staggering plants of moon rockets that are fig- Grapefruit were hurled at Rudy ured to travel 240,000 miles out and

Eros tonight will be 16,000,000 miles away. Although even this lation among a few astronomers that far, shutting off the power and

Pal of Jupiter

For Eros quite literally is the "pal of Jupiter and Mars." In the year and a half he takes to journey around the sun in a vast ellipse, he crosses above Mars' orbit and Candidate swings out beyond to the regions where the gigantic size of Jupiter

> One year and eight months this trip takes. Moon rocket men, equipped with means to live long enough in their car on Eros might hop off for the United States at a favorable point of the planet's re- afternoon with a plea that the turn. They might well return with

> The rocket would have to be equipped for much farther trips under its own power than twice the two successive years. Not until all nations sincerely holding the

> occasions before then when he will Eros is one of more than 1,000 Laval's program and vote him a

James S. Angier Climaxed Series of Escapades By Hurling Fruit At Vallee.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - The Boston Post says that James S. Angier of New Haven, Conn., Harvard student and son of Prof. Roswell landing on Eros is to be able to Parker Angier of Yale was dismissed from Harvard by the faculty today. The dismissal, the Post adds, followed a series of escapades which even for the present dream power ended last Thursday night, when

Vallee by three students at the Metropolitan theater. Angier, the Post says, was one of (Continued On Page 3.)

FOR UNITED FRANCE New Premier Asks Warring Political Blocs To Bury

AL MAKES PLEA

the Hatchet Now. Paris, Jan. 30.-(AP) - Pierre Laval, one of the youngest premiers France has ever had, made his bow to the Chamber of Deputies this warring political blocs bury the hatchet and give the government a

chance to carry out its policies of peace and reconstruction. His government, the ministerial declaration said, "stands for meth-16,000,000 miles, for the two plan- odical and patient organization of ets do not approach that close on world peace in collaboration with

1975 will Eros again be as near as same viewpoint, regardless of There was a general expectation that the Chamber would endorse

Better Understanding

"The government also has decided to continue the national defense program which will guarantee security and independence, but at the same time it will try with other nations to realize a rational and equitable limitation of armaments." Laval took a square stand on the matter of secularization of the schools, declaring he upfield the right of every child to free education and that he intended to work floors, scurried via elevators,

TREASURY BALANCE

Texan Informs Congress.

to complete waterway projects al-

He quoted a statement of Elisha RUM BOAT LOSES Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania, that "the railroads, their stockholders, their employes and the managements have rights and we are going to fight for them with the

Plan to Organize

Of the injured, two firemen were grievously burned when the fourth floor collapsed, dropping an entire hook and ladder company to the floor below. Two newspaper photographers were dangerously hurt a block from the fire when flashlight prematurely exploded.

190 apartments of the upper five tion and that he intended to work toward that end. The declaration said the government intends to turn immediately to the passage of a helped to safety by firemen and fellowers.

In any tion and that he intended to work toward that end. The declaration escapes and metal bridges leading to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoin the declaration to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoin the declaration to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoin the declaration to adjoining buildings. Others were helped to safety by firemen and fellowers to adjoin the declaration to adjoin the dec budget and to the matter of colonial low lodgers. loans, both of which have been on The scene was the Lincoln Square wards the money to the producer if paid 31 cents a pound; the price then ed list.

Rail Chiefs Organizing To

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP) -Asserting the railroads are organ- fourth would extend the powers of izing in opposition t oinland water- the commission to initiate proceedway development. Representative ings. Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, today urged the House to support his bill to provide a \$500,000,000 bond issue

prove "of competition against the railroads which is not self-sustain-"These declarations mean, of course," Mansfield asserted, "that the railroads propose to organize their stockholders, owners and employes, as well as business interests generally, into their common cause. "This renewed fight, coming at river improvement is more manifest

been from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,-

Schmidt's Contention

ROY YOUNG BACKS SECRETARY MELLON

Head of Boston Federal Re-COURT MARTIAL DEFENSE serve Against Cash For War Veterans.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) -Governor Roy Young of the Boston Federal Reserve bank today predicted a raise in discount rates by the reserve system would follow issu- ed his life to rescue a wounded Brit-

Following J. Herbert Case, chairhalf billion dollars worth of bonds skillful handler of men. own position."

Backs Mellon's View Young joined Case and Secretary Mellon in forecasting the entire seproposals now before the committee for full or part payment of cash on the certificates.

"Let's try and get this whole proposal in a nut-shell," Young testified. "It seems to me that we are trying to borrow three and one half selves and at some time to pay back

New Bus Service

From Manchester to Boston and Worcester to the Marine Corps, capped by an official State Department apology to the Italian government had been the papers added.

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711 Main Street.

to ourselves. It appears to me that this is a deliberate inflation on a vast scale and the aftermath is

bound to come." **BUTLER IS PREPARING**

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in the seclusion of his home and would not talk for publication.
Lieut. Lucian C. Whitaker, aide to the general, said he knew of no plans by Butler regarding the court martial proceedings. General Butler has done spectacu-

lar things.

As a young marine officer he riskance of government bonds to cash ish soldier in China. He also dared veterans compensation certificates. death to go to Mexico City as a spy when the war with that country man of the New York Federal Re-serve bank, the former governor of ministration. He charged a bandit the Federal Reserve Board, told fort in Haiti and he carried duckthe House ways and means commit- boards with the rank and file at tee that if the government issued Brest, France. He is known as a securities to convert three and one student of military strategy and

now held by the veterans "I would | Butler married Miss Ethel Conpredict that the Reserve system way Peters of Philadelphia in 1905. would be compelled to raise its dis- They had two sons and a daughter count rates eventually to protect its and his family has gone with the general wherever his varied career has taken him.

Like so many distinguished American fighters, he is of Quaker curities market would be depressed stock. His father was the late by execution of any of about 50 Thomas S. Butler; a Representative from the Delaware-Chester district of Pennsylvania, and for many years chairman of house naval committee. The general has many friends in Congress and reverbrations from his pending trial may be heard on Capitol Hill.

There have been rumors since the billions of dollars from ourselves to Philadelphia speech that Butler ingive ourselves to spend for our- tended to resign to accept a private position. His friends and he himself have scouted them.

EARLY RUMORS

ended by resignation.

the capital's discussions of his present difficulties, due to a speech in To Boston 3 hours, 15 minutes which he made remarks considered Worcester 1 hour, 45 minutes. | derogatory to Premier Mussolini. For Reservations and Information Meanwhile the vetern campaigner, Ambassador de Martino today he under technical arrest, was confined had felt sure that he would obtain PACKARD'S DRUG STORE to the Marine post at Quantico, "just and prompt redress from the awaiting a general court martial. fairness, the loyalty and the friend-Its date had not been set and until shir of the American government was held yesterday at the late home, many years. specific charges are filed. Corps of- and the American people whose re- 81 Pine street. Ars. Arthur Lash-

> bureau insisted Butler had signed a lecture contract effective Feb. 1 and prepartory to going on tour, had submitted his resignation. Secretary Adams said no resigna-

tion had yet reached his office. Butler himself could not be reached but his aide, Lieut. Lucian C. Whitaker said he was certain no resignation had been submitted.

Not First Offense Butler's speech, by no means the spect for the truth is well known to first to bring him into conflict with me." his superior officers was made in "Will you please communicate to Philadelphia, January 19. He was the Federal government that I conquoted as saying Mussolini had run sider closed the incident which for over a child with his car and driven my part I have already forgotten. on. He gave an unnamed friend as his authority.

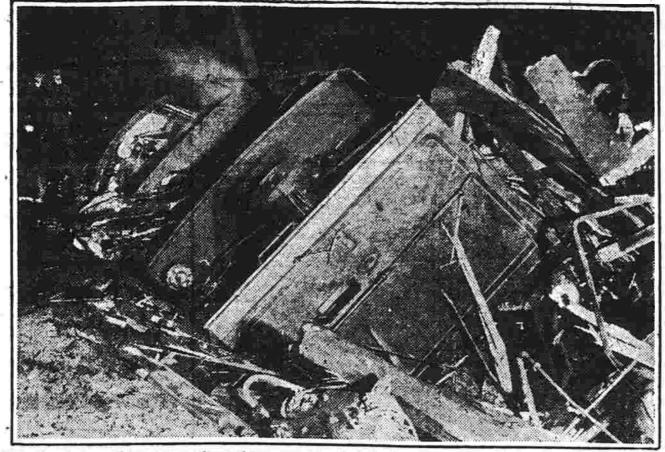
The Italian Embassy protested, the State Department asked the Navy Department for information Contemporary Club of Philadelphia, and the latter asked Butler for an where Major General Smedley D. explanation. Yesterday Secretary Butler talked himself into a court Stimson handed Ambassador De martial, is an old established cultur-Martino an official apology which al organization of this city.

was cabled at once to Rome. Almost simultaneously Secretary once a month from November to Adams cited Butler for a general April to discuss contemporary procourt martial. The task of prepar- blems relating to politics aside from ing specifications and charges was partisan questions, sociology, litera-given to Rear Admiral David F. ture, art, and international affairs. Sellers, judge advocate general of | The membership is by invitation the Navy. These must first be approved by Secretary Adams and meetings are held at the Bellevue then will be served on Butler.

ITALY'S REACTION Rome, Jan. 31— (AP) —The an-noyance of Premier Mussolini

over remarks of General Smedley Butler, describing him as "hit-run" driver and of a warlike nature was said in official circles today to have been assuaged by the American

20 Died in Wreckage of This Crack British Train.



This tangled, smoking mass of wreckage graphically tells the story of the destruction of the fast Edinburgh-London Express, crack British flyer, which ran through a switch in a night fog and plunged over an embankment at Carlisle, Scotland. Twenty persons were killed and 150 were injured. Here you see a view of the wrecked locomotive, partly imbedded in the ground.

views were those of only one Ameri-

lic, did not comment on the incident | liam I. Hull, of Swarthmore college but morning papers were incensed. Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP) - LaTribuna described the Marine of through disarmament, and General Washington early today wondered if ficer's remarks as insolent, im- Butler addressed the members on Major General Smedley D. Butler's pudent and ridiculous. "This is not | the prevention of war through milispectacular and dramatic career in the first time that General Butler tary preparedness.

A spokesman at the foregin office Rumors to the effect that Butler said that Butler utterances were had resigned crept persistently into without foundation.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP) Premier Mussolini cabled to Italian ficials were reluctant to speculate spect for the truth is well known to inske sang two s lections, "Face to on the possible penalty.

In Atlanta, S. Russell Bridges, jor Smedley D. Butler, of the .Ma- Thee." The bearers, were, Joseph

Text of Message The text was:

"His Excellency de Martino, Royal Italian Ambassador, Washington. just and prompt redress from the MARRIED FEW HOURS, ship of the American and the friend-"I felt sure that I would obtain ship of the American government and the American people whose re-

EXCLUSIVE CLUB Philadelphia, Jan. 30-(AP)-The It has no club house but meets

Stratford hotel and each member is lowed. permitted to invite two guests.

44 Years Old The club is forty-four years old

government apology for the marine and during this time has had as speakers men and women from this The Duce was reported as consid- country and abroad interested in ering now that General Butler's subjects which the club discusses. At the meeting where General can general and not of the Ameri- Butler spoke, the topic was "The

can people and to be thoroughly sat- Prevention of War." There were isfied with the promptness of the three speakers at this meeting. One official American apology, which was Frederick Libby, executive secappears to have closed what might retary of the National Council for have bene an unpleasant incident. | the Prevention of War, who spoke Evening papers of yesterday is- on the prevention of wars through sued after the apology became pub- world organization, Professor Wilspoke on the prevention of war

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Frank E. Wilkie Cann, Walter raboski, Ragner Gustafson and David Dickson, Jr. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Rome, January 30, 1931, 2 p. m. Hartford officiated and burial was in the East Cemetery.

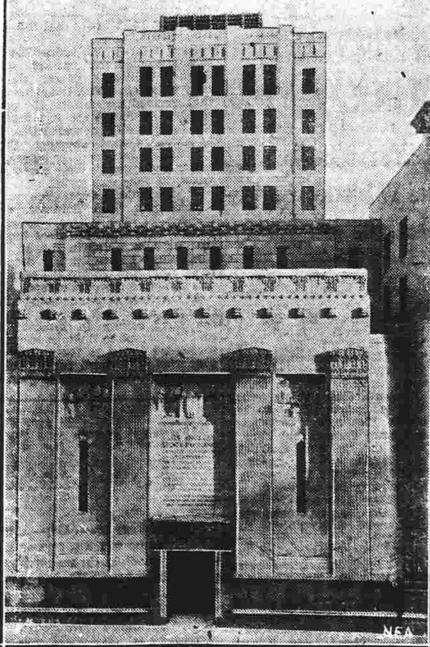
SEPARATED FROM WIFE

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- (AP) Miss Iris Harten, 18, both of this president of the Export and Import city, were married last night at Board of Trade and a year later was Black River, over the objection of appointed the board's National the bride's parents-and today La councillor in the Chamber of Com-Fountain inserted notice in the merce of the United States. newspaper that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts.

Mrs. La Fountain entered the home of her parents to break the news while La Fountain waited outside to see how the affair would come out. His wife did not come out again. After waiting for several hours he went to his home. Mrs. La Fountain, he said, refused to talk with him New Jersey, said the question on re-The notice in the newspaper fol-

Semi-Diesel engines have been successfully adapted to farm tractors in Sweden and Germany

Los Angeles' New Stock Mart



The most beautiful building of its kind in the world, according to architects, the new Los Angeles stock exchange, shown above, has been thrown Nyasaland Protectorate. It will be for bridges and highways, ten peropen for business. Of unusual architectural design, the building contains one of the longest in the world, total cent of which would be retired by three magnificent carved panels by Salvatore Cartinao Scarpitta, noted length after completion being about the motor vehicle department; \$300.

DIES BY OWN HAND

Thomas E. Cottman, Prominent In Business and Social Circles, a Suicide,

Baltimore, Jan. 30.→(AP) -Thomas E. Cottman, prominent in 75 and women till 68. business and social circles as president of the shipping company which bears his name, was found dead in his Eccleston home today. Police said he had committed suicide. Mr. Cottman's body was found by a servant. No note or explanation

for the act was found it was said by police and a coroner.

In Good Spirits According to members of his

floor of the outbuilding with a pistol in his hand. The tragedy came on the eve of a party for two debutantes which Mr. was a noted horseman and a mem-

Boston. They have no children. Edward La Fountain, 29, and Mr. Cottman in 1922 was chosen

After the ceremony last night, ROBINSON DEMANDS

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over the telephone. The parents, he lief was whether "we are going to said, had persuaded her to remain abandon aid by charity" and resort to aid by taxation. Representative Dickson, Republi-can, Iowa, said the proposal was a

"Challenge to the efficiency of the Red Cross. Representaive Luce, Republican, Massachusetts, said "the American Red Cross is fighting for its life." He said that his home town -Waltham-had advised him it had

doubled its Red Cross quota. After Representative Cramton Republican, Michigan, moved to disagree with the Senate proposal, Representative Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, proposed an amendment to permit a government agency to administer the fund. Representative Rankin, Demo-

crat, Mississippi, suggested the fund be given to the American Legion for Taylor contended that the Legion had no organization to handle the administration of the fund.

ADMITS HE TRIED

Providence, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - A new twist was given the Evening Bulletin's series of stories on the Kenneth Goff case today when that newspaper published an admission by Charles Strome, executive secretary of the Holy Cross Alumni Association, that he, too, had written to Congressman George R. Stobbs of Worcester in behalf of the Rhode Island state backfield star, as an applicant for a West Point appointment from the Worcester district. Strome said he had written the letter at the request of some one whem he refused to name. He said he did not know Goff.

the letter sought, said it was: somewhat like one he had received from W. T. Wrightson of New York. Wrightson had urged the congressman to appoint Goff to the Military raising the gasoline tax a cent a academy from Worcester.

ASSEMBLY BILL WOULD CREATE PROBING BOARD

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Joseph P. Lawrence, (D) of Stam- cipitated another clash between ford. The resolution directs the attorney general to bring original ac- The controversy centered in distion in the Supreme Court for the position of a resolution by Mr. Danthe grounds that it is "unconstitu- tended that the measure was not a tional and void" and has no proper proper one since Platt had not been place in the Constitution. It attack- nominated by the county caucus, ed validity of the amendment on Mr. Thornhill (R) of Brookfield, the ground that it deprives the peo- moved to table. ple of the inalienable right to regulate their democratic affairs. The resolution was referred to the Thornhill's motion brought a chorus committee on Federal relations.

McAvoy Re-elected Frank P. McAvoy of Waterbury was re-elected a judge of the Su- for an impromptu conference. perior Court, on nomination of the governor, the Senate vote being 27 that he had suggested to the conand the House vote 233, with no dis- ference that, hereafter nominations Several pills relating to the state made in caucuses rather than before

prison and to carry out the recom- submitted to the House. mendations of the commission which inquired into that institution, were put in by Senator Leete. These | bill offered by Mr. Dannenberg aurelate to parole powers, duties of thorizing the governor to name a the prison teacher, establishing of a commission to study state laws perstate farm, and erection of a new taining to paupers and empowering receiving ward.

A bill went in to establish a rac- these laws. Some Democratic oping commission to supervise horse position developed when the House convict, was captured today after a races, to license tracks and to have power to establish regulations as priation bill which included \$500,000 to betting on races. The commission would be of two members.

Pension System The commission of last season which has studied a retirement system for state employes reported through Senator Smith who was one of six on that commission. It would set up a pension system bury, which would retire employes having brook. 20 years or more of service at the age of 65 for men and women, although the former may work until

Present employes would come unappointment of court officer, probader the law unless they gave notice tion officer and stenographer for to the contrary and were leaving Danbury district traffic court. the state service Employes would be subject to a

physical examination. All new employes would come within the law. The contributory Westport to name tax commissioner sections provide that half the penbi-annually; establishing a small sion fund would come out of comclaims court and a town plan comold, and had been president of the pensation and the other half from mission for Enfield; granting state The funeral of Frank E. Wilkie Thomas E. Cottman Company for the state. The benefits would be aid money to towns for every bus based on the average wage paid for raile traveled through the towns on the five years preceding retirement. other than state highways by com-Bills to restore civil rights to mon carriers; closing bowling and Edward W. Broder, and his wife, believed establishments from 1 a. household, Mr. Cottman had break-fast with his wife and started for Lillian, were offered. Broder was n southern manager of a Lyceum rines, made derogatory remarks Broni, Walter McCann, James Mchireau insisted Butler had signed a shout him Ten minutes later a pistol shot was after both he and Mrs. Broder, (beheard from the garage, and the serfore marriage to him) were conevidence of forfeiture of corporate heard from the garage, and the ser-vant, police said found him on the victed of an offense under the moral

In other bills parrots would have to be registered, inspected, and at death reported to the health board and Mrs. Cottman had planned. He undue noises after 11 p. m. by was a noted horseman and a member of a number of clubs here and prohibited; the motor vehicle commissioner to two educational days with anti-tuberculosis serum which Margaret Donaldson Bennett, of each year in which protection of life is supplied by the Pasteur Institute, and property might be taught. Sunday Bill

A Sunday bill read as follows: in Connecticut for a reasonable amount of recreation, such as ball unless the vessel was in grave playing, golf playing, flying by air- danger. plane, riding in your automobile and other games.

(Two weeks ago there was a man in Norwalk arrested for playing some small game under an ancient ACTION ON RELIEF law htat is 200 years old.) Mr. Diana, New Haven, had a bill

to create the office of state securities commissioner under appointment of the governor, with a salary of \$6,000, whose duties would be to examine securities of corporations before they are offered on the mar-

Mr. Diana claims that such cases as the National Investors Incorporated which sent Roger Watkins to prison illustrate the need of supervision of securities offered to Connecticut people who already have lost millions through worthless Test Is Forseen

Resolutions to appoint Sheridan Whitaker and Stanley Dunn, present incumbents, as judges at New Haven came from Senator Caplan. It is possible that herein will come a test. The charter of New Haven provides that the governor shall appoint the City Court judges. The Constitution provides that inferior court judges shall be appointed by the General Assembly. It has been claimed by lawyers that the charter's provision contravenes the con-

stitution. The resolutions are put

in, Senator Caplan explained be-cause both judges have given satis-Under a'House bill the state police department would be placed under a board consisting of the attor-ney general, state treasurer and a member named by the governor. This board would appoint a state police commissioner for a four-year term whose duties would include ap-pointment of 150 state policemen at a salary, except for officers, not to

exceed \$1,800 a year. Hospital Funds An appropriation bill for all hospitals in the state receiving direct aid from the State was put in. Among amounts allotted were these: Home Memorial \$5,400; Manches-

ter, \$5,850; Charlotte Hungerford \$7,200: Bristol, \$8,000; Griffin, Derby, \$8,160; Greenwich \$9,200; Danbury \$9,380; Meriden \$10,500; Backus, \$10.850; Norwalk, \$11,130; Lawrence Memorial \$12,530; New Britain \$15.470; St. Mary's \$16,-Congressman Stobbs, when asked 250: Stamford \$17,355; Waterbury

Other bills were: Consolidation of New Canaan borough and town; for voting machines in Ansonia, gallon; forbidding issuance of an operator's license to a driver who has been convicted of drunken driv-A contract has just been signed ing; raising a commission to study for the construction of a bridge teachers pensions; for the state across the Zambezi River, in the treasurer to issue \$15,000,000 bonds one of the longest in the world, total cent of which would be retired by 000 for a trade school in New Haven

for a governor's commission to ABOUT TOWN study rivers and harbor needs: another constitutional amendment proposal to give the governor more

time in which to sign bills.

A resolution was in for W. F.

IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Dannenberg rose to speak

but was ruled out of order. Mr.

the rear of the House immediately

Democratic members gathered in

Minority Leader Citron said later

for county commissioners should be

An echo of another clash which

occurred yesterday was seen in a

him to authorize a codification of

Transfer County Seat

also offered a bill which would trans-

fer the county seat from Bridge-

The speaker named as permanent

Derby; Mackey, Glastonbury; Han-

Other House Bills

Representatives Molloy,

Newington, and Burke, Say-

for state paupers.

port to Fairfield.

tellers:

Wrynn as judge at Wallingford.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., went out on a still alarm at 12:30 this noon to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Charles Allen at 553 East Middle Turnpike. There State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 30. was no damage.

-(AP.)-An attempt by the minor; Miss Hilds Magnuson heads the ity to have a Democrat named as a Fairfield county commissioner pre- committee of young women in charge of the whist and dance Monday evening at the Buckland school House Republicans and Democrats. hall, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. The usual numpurpose of "testing the validity of nenberg (D), naming Harry J. Platt ber of cash prizes will be awarded. said alleged 18th Amendment" on of Trumbull a commissioner. Con- Refreshments and dancing will follow the card games.

PREMIER AT CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada arrived in the capital at 12:55 p. m., today aboard a private

He was met by British Ambassador Lindsay, high State Department officials and members of the staffs of the British Embassy and Canadian Legation.

Hume Wrong, Canadian charge d'affaires, joined the premier at Baltimore. Mr. Bennett, who was accompanied from Ottawa by Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, will confer with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson during his brief visit.

WILLIAMS IS CAPTURED

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Roy Williams, escaped Sing Sing concurred on the deficiency appro- gun battle with police.

Williams slipped his handcuffs while being taken from the White Plains, N. Y. Supreme Court after Upon request, Mr. Dannenberg testifying in the murder trial of a fellow convict last week.

STATE SUN., MON. AND TUES.

Danbury bills included: Authoriz-The picture 2 ing clerk of City court to prosecute the laughterloving public been waiting for!

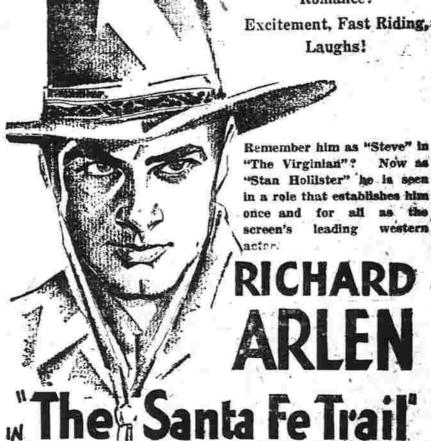
a. m.; making failure of cortions to file annual report for rights; continuing state capitol, veterans Way and Burr memorial commission and appropriating \$740,-000 for it.

Two hundred thousand French children were vaccinated last year free of cost, to the medical frater-

Ancient Greek ships carried many "It shall be unlawful on Sunday anchors, one of which, called the "sacred anchor" was never let go

in the absence of the court attorneys; \$350,000 school bond issue: Other House bills were: Exempting debtor from execution in actions founded on negligence; authorizing POLLY MORAN funniest Anita Page Lucien Littlefied

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TA Today STATE Saturday Saturday Outdoor Action, Romance! Excitement, Fast Riding, Laughs!



Chas. Farrell Maureen O'Sullivan

"The Princess and the Plumber" A new comedy of errors. She thought him a Duke- and found him a Prince of



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT ONLY! ON THE STAGE—IN THE FLESH

FERRISS AND BELL

Singing Comedians in "Wopics of the Day."

FLORENCE BREEN Whirlwind Dancing!

FRANK LANE in "A Little Bit of Ever daing"

DRIVER, HITTING CHILD,

FAILS TO MAKE REPORT

Lucille House, 8, Injured On

Placed Value On His Time.

An automobile driver who slipped

out of the situation without effec-

tively disclosing his identity, but

either whose given or surname is

believed to be Malcolm and who is

a young man of about 22, yesterday

ran down Lucille, the eight-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urbane

House of Rosemary Place, on Cen-

ter street. He made no report of the

The little girl was crossing Cen-

ter street on her way to school

when she was struck. She was

knocked down and suffered bruises

on the face, one tooth was knocked

out and there were minor injuries

of both body and head. Onlookers

said the car that struck her con-

The first the police knew of the

affair to the police.

Center Street By Man Who

W. L. CROSS, THIRD LIKES GRANDDAD

Grandson of Governor Wins Medal For His Composition About Him.

L. Cross, 3d, grandson of Governor Cross, believes his granddaddy is one of the most famous of men. In a contest conducted by the St. Nicholas Magazine, Little Wilbur, 12 years old, won a silver badge because of the things he thought and said of the governor, staking his and Sock and Buskin Club of High choice in competition with Napo- school at the High school. leon, Julius Caesar, George Washington and others.

This is what Wilbur, 3d, had to say of the present governor of Con-"I think my grandfather is a

great man because he does so much day. for me. "Sometimes he gets up in the

morning on the wrong side of the bed. Those are the times when everybody in the house does exactly what he wants them to do. For instance, as soon as he comes into . the room where I am, my aunt will tell me to clear off the desk and throw all the scraps into the wastefor not keeping the desk tidy. But usually he is in the right mood.

the bank for me.

"He loves apple pie (he ought to join the Pie-Eaters Club), and anypie would be a great man to him pie much.

better than apple pie, and if you be discussed, and plans begun for could see him up at Lake Sunapee, the annual banquet. New Hampshire, out getting huckleberries with an old pair of pants, an old shirt, and a farmer's straw hat, you wouldn't think that he was Governor-elect of Connecti-

TEXTILE STRIKE ENDS; **WORKERS WILL RETURN**

Danville, Va., Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Danville's four months old textile union workers prepared to ask the mills for reinstatement.

The strike ended yesterday by a vote of the workers. C. S. Garrison, public relations representative of the American Federation of Labor, said last night he understood the mills could reemploy from 800 to 1,000 of the strikers immediately and others as machinery was put in order.

The strike ended suddenly and apparently without negotiations between the union and the mil management. A vote of the strikers was said to have overwhelmingly favored a return to work.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, in a prepared statement, said that recent actions and statements of the mill management indicated there would be no discrimination against the union workers. The strike was called, he said, because of a belief that such discrim-

ination was being practiced. As the strike drew to an end, it of influenza among members of families of strikers. It was also learned that 250 non-union employes of the mills were absent from work with the disease.

REFUSE \$25,000 GIFT

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 30.-(AP)-Harvard and Columbia in refusing army. The two other brigadiers sufto accept a \$25,000 bequest from the fered Chang's fate. late Albert E. Pillsbury to be used "to develop sound public opinion and action" on the modern feminism movement, which Mr. Pillsbury felt "tends to take the woman out of the home and put her in politics, government and business.'

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president paper suppression law were before ROADS TO FIGHT of Princeton, said the university the State Legislature while the could not accept the gift under the United States Supreme Court heard stipulations.

"Although the matter will be re- tionality of the act. ferred to the trustees for final fudgment I can say we certainly will aroused nationwide opposition in not touch it. It is of no value to us newspaper publishing circles, is and would put us in a difficult posi- called for in bills introduced in

CONTINUE REILLY CASE New Haven, Jan. 20 - (AP)- measure enacted in 1925. William Reilley of New London who

the recommendation of State Attor- been taken in the Senate. néy Hoyt after the reading of a report stating Reilley was below the average mentally. The report, made by members of the Department of Public Relations of Yale, recommended that he be placed in an institution where he will receive treatment for mental disorders. Reilley's father committed suicide

shortly after the youth's arrest.

NO RADICAL PROBES -(AP.)-Speaking for Governor non-residents. Three spokesmen is third ranking tennis player in the response to paying off of accumu-Cross in reference to Senate bills said they had voted in Hartford. giving him the power to investigate The group discussed their condi- the 1930 Davis Cup team. He is the red, and an unconfirmed report of a various seat institutions if need tions with Senator Connor and left. son of Mrs. Violet Sutton Hope large contract to provide compressarises, Executive Secretary Ken- Governor Cross said to their spokes- Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif. neth Wynne said that the governor man that he did not know what had no thought at this time of a could be done towards their relief wide or radical investigation but be- until he found out the facts. Senalieved that in view of the talk created by the Fairfield hospital situation, more particularly, he said, to himself for a place with a New plan to make the regular payment

ests of good government. Red.

Manchester's Date Book

Coming Events Sunday, Feb. 1 .- Annual skating carnival at Center Springs. Monday, Feb. 2.—Combined bridge and whist party at M. H. S., benefit of Washington trip. Saturday, Feb. 7.—Junior Prom

at High school. Sunday, Feb. 8-Sixth annual Po-Hartford, Jan. 30-(AP) Wilbur lice Benefit concert at State Thea-

> Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual masquerade of St. Mary's Young Men's Club at Armory. Friday, Feb. 13 .- The Mikado, Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented

Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic Ball at State Armory.

Monday, Feb. 24.-Second annual Herald Cooking School at Masonic Temple, opens for four days, closing Friday. Sessions in afternoon each

The Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to decide whether or not a basket, so that he won't blame her local appeal will be made to raise the quota of \$4000 set for Manchester's contribution to drought relief. "Every Christmas he gives me a An officer from headquarters will present, and puts some money in be present to discuss the matter of raising the fund.

A special meeting of the Board of body that could make a good apple Control of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Wednesat least he would say so. I wonldn't | day afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which say that, because I don't like apple time the newly elected chairmen of the various divisions will be approv-"He likes huckleberry pie even ed, the finances of the Chamber will

> Over 150 persons attended the Sports Dance given by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple lat night. The dance was held in the banquet hall which was decorated in DeMolay HARVARD DISMISSES colors. The Colonial Club orchestra played. Most of those present were attired in sports clothes.

FAVOR MIDDIES' RETURN

Walsh resolution providing for reinstatement of two Naval Academy students who were dismissed for taking two girls, dressed as midshipmen, into the mess hall at Annapolis, was favorably reported today by the Senate Naval commit-

The two former midshipmen, Lawrence L. Myatt, of Quincy, Mass., and Miller S. Burgin, of Jacksonville, Fla., appeared before a naval sub-committee and described the in-

cident as a "prank." Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mass., was author of the reinstatement resolution. The committee amended it to provide for their return to the academy after a two year interval instead of one as provided in the original measure.

PRISONERS TORTURED

Shanghai, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - Barbaric cruelties inflicted by Reds upon government troops defeated was announced from union head- with heavy losses in Kiangsi provquarters that there were 1,500 cases ince were related today in Chinese press dispatches from Nanchang. General Chang Hwei-Tsai, commander of 12,000 government troops in southern Kiangsi whom the Communists recently disarmed, was reported tortured to death by his

captors when the government failed to send the Reds \$2,000,000 Mexican (\$460,000 gold) for release. The story of torture was brought to Nanchang by one of three briga-Princeton University has joined dier generals with the captured

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Measures for repeal of Minnesota's newsarguments today on the constitu-

Repeal of the law that has both branches of the Legislature, one of them by Senator George H. M. Lommen, author of the original

A House committee yesterday confessed having burglarized stud- recommended passage of the repeal ents rooms when he was arrested on measure, while Gov. Floyd B. Olson the Yale Campus in November was has recommended withdrawal of the granted a continuance for two law under which he prosecuted two weeks arraigned before Judge A. C. cases while Hennepin county attor-Baldwin in Criminal Superior Court ney. The Farmer-Labor platform on which Gov. Olson was elected The continuance was granted on advocated repeal. No action has yet per Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Minnesota's Supreme Court has

twice sustained the constitutionality of the law. JOBLESS VISIT GOVERNOR

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 30 -(AP)-A delegation of about forty work people, called upon Governor Cross today seeking unemployment relief. They claimed that this afternoon. the Hartford charities department State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 30. had refused aid because they were

1930 BUILDING

Fell Off 50 Per Cent From 1929 Figure — Expect Boom This Year.

Building activity in Manchester for 1930 dropped to the lowest level in the past several years. Residen- from bruises and abraisions about tial construction work as gauged by the knees and legs through being the building permits dropped off thrown against the seats ahead. One nearly 50 percent from the 1929 girl whose identity could not be by combined Glee Clubs, orchestra level. This reduction in building has | learned became hysterical and fell imposed a hardship on local con- to the floor of Tedford's car. She retractors, several of whom have en- vived soon and was taken away in a tered bids for work in other towns passing automobile. and cities of the State.

The situation in which the local contractors found themselves after and were on their way to their destithe sudden decline of last year was not very reassuring. There were sim-ply not enough jobs to go around. Waltz-to bring in the school boys. In addition 125 men were added at To make matters more difficult, the past year's building depression came at the end of a previously weak themselves apart by their own power

brighter if the building permits for went to work clearing up the mess. for the month was 1.716 per cent, Dec. 1930 are taken as a criterion of what is in store for the next six months. Several long-deferred projects have gone ahead through sheer necessity and it is expected that a demand for new construction will

soon be felt. The construction activity in Manchester for the past five years is summarized as follows: 1926, 575 building permits total of \$965,225; 1927, 388 permits total of \$929,815; 1928, 374 permits, total of \$1,296,-541; 1929, 329 permits, total of \$823,025; 1930, 268 permits, total of

Twenty-nine wood single dwellings and three fire resisting dwelltotal of \$203,000 this being over 50 per cent of the value of construc-Manchester.

SON OF PROFESSOR

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Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The three Harvard boys taken to the La nce station in connection with the grapefruit episode.

> Students Released The three students were released annual earnings statements. by the police when Vallee and the

Post says Angier said that the redemption of the veteran's certigrapefruit throwing was a "great ficates continued to inject an ele-

the Harvard faculty. The paper quotes the Administra- turned extremely dull on the de

tive board at Harvard as saying An-cline. gier's dismissal was the result of a Auburn Auto, one of the most er- and was broken up with the aid of number of escapades, the final one ratic performers of late, shot up Jupiter's great gravitational pull. of which was the Vallee affair. He may enter college again next Worthington shot up 8, then slipped

as a "drop freshman" on probation. NEWS IS VERIFIED

from Harvard University.

las, night. Mrs. Angier said that Fox, General Theaters, and Woolalthough her son did not himself worth moved up a point or so. Sears hurl any of the fruit, he was one of Roebuck slipped off a point, and the three Harvard students who were southern rails were under pressure. detained by police after Rudy Stone and Webster dropped 3 to a Vallee, radio crooner had been bom- new low. barded from the balcony of a Boston theater. His father is Professor of psychology at Yale.

No plans have been made for her son, Mrs. Angier said.

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000, he added, "It is very evident that it will be many years before practical navigation can be extended to our major inland waters." Some projects already authorized on which the \$500,000,000 could be spent, he explained, including deepening the connecting channels of the Great Lakes; the Illinois river connection with Lake Michigan; intracoastal waterways on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico; the Tennessee, James, Allegheny, Kanawha and up-

TENNIS STAR WEDS

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—(AP)-Dorothea Scudder, daughter of Ed- draw further credit from the marward W. Scudder, publisher of the ket. The unsettlement in the bond Newark Evening News, and John market, despite the low money rates Hope Doeg, National tennis cham- however, has caused the deferment pion, will be married at 4 o'clock of several projected offerings, in-

Doeg, who won the National York issue. singles championship last summer, The upturn in Worthington was in United States and was a member of lated back dividends on the prefer-

The engagement of Miss Scudder line project. Stone and Webster and Doeg was announced last April. was sold on the grounds of a possi-Doeg is employed in the office of the ble reduction in the dividend, al-

ever the need becomes apparent.

The governor, Mr. Wynne said, believed that the people of Connecticut approve of their chief executive having such power in the inter
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New York will be maid of honor and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago and Philadelphia, Doeg's partner on the jumped in Russia. But, of course, that's where newspapers really are the need becomes apparent.

New York will be maid of honor and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago and Philadelphia, Doeg's partner on the doubles team which won the National Silver, which passed its divitional championship in 1929, will be dend. Niekel directors do not meet best man.

2 TROLLEY CARS | Wall Street HIT LOW LEVEL CRASH HEAD-ON IN TALCOTTVILLE

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bules of the cars telescoped. Both motormen stuck to their posts and Tedford was rather badly cut by glass. He was fixed up by a physician later. Lewis escaped injury. The passengers were badly jostled

about and many of them suffered By 7:35 all the women passengers

had been picked up by automobilists nations. An extra bus was sent out too tightly wedged together to pull

and at 8 o'clock the company's At 9:10 its job was ione. Investigating Cause

Lewis' car crossed Depot Square per cent. here at 7:04, on time, he says, and reported to the dispatcher's office ordinarily would have met Lewis' and West Indies steamship lines. car, the signal was set at the permissive, so he proceeded expecting ings were built during 1930 for a to cross the other car at a later Standard Statistics, issued today, ford's car said they, too, saw the ity to buy goods, trade during the tion work done during the year in open signal. Whether the Dobson- next few months will continue at a

> der investigation. Tedford, are brothers.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 30-(AP) -Pro-Market, while the financial com- ture in the newsprint paper indus- Union Carbide 601/6

and highly professional if a little ago and the company forecasts no U S Pipe and Fdry 30% ment of uncertainty into the secur-The expulsion of Angier by the ity market outlook, and in the bond Harvard administration board to- division the government obligations day, the Post says, followed an in- were again rather soggy. Share vestigation of the Vallee affair by prices eased off from their best levels after midday, but trading

nearly 9 points, then reacted. fall under the ruling of the admin- off a little. Issues making extreme this year, the nearest since his disistrative board, the Pos continues, gains of 2 to 4 included Westing- covery more than 30 years ago, house Electric, Dupont, Loews, will help astronomers reweigh the Grand Silver, Coca Cola, Corn Pro- moon more accurately and remeasducts, American Water Works, In- ure the distance from earth to sun. New Haven, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Mrs. ternational Business Machines, Roswell P. Angier, today described Johns Manville, Case, Byers, Lamas "essentially true" the circum- bert and Foster Wheeler. Bethle- a period of two months. stances leading to the dismissal of hem and the American Tobacco her son James S. ngier of this city issues rose nearly 2, and such shares even tonight. In the biggest teleas U. S. Steel, Generaly Electric, scope he is only a point of light. The youth returned to his home American Can, Radio, Radio Keith,

The Bethlehem Steel report appeared to have been somewhat better than expected, or at 'east thoroughly discounted. Traders who had gone short ou the theory that ed to cover. Sears Roebucks' 1930 net was less than half that of 1929, WATERWAY ROUTES but the management expressed the opinion that price levels had about reached bottom, and profit margins in 1931 would be more satisfactory. Dupont's net of \$4.64 a share compared with dividend requirements of \$4, and the report was interesting in its indication that General Motors, in which it is the largest stockholder, earned about \$3.17 a share, of which only 19 cents was non-recurring profit, so that the an-

nual dividend of \$3 was virtually earned. One of the most favorable developments in the day's news was the further and unexpected decrease of \$23,000,000 in brokers loans. The persistent decline in loans since the first of the year, despite gradual improvement in share prices, has indictaed a steady strengthening of the market's foundation. Credit rates remained stationary, and the Federal Reserve statement showed

that it had been possible to withcluding a \$75,000,000 city of New

ors and equipment for a large pipe tion, he should have the power to learn why the group had been sent order such an investigation when- here on the Legislature's busiest

York advertising agency.

Margaret Kinney of Rumson and ture disbursements by the course of the course

until Monday,

Briefs

N. Y. Stocks

Air Reduction 96 1/4

Am Roll Mills 29%

Am Tob B111 1/4

Am Water Wks 59%

Atlantic Ref 21%

Baldwin 22

Balt and Ohio 80

Can Pac 41%

Case Thresh 921/2

Chrysler 1714

Colum Graph 85%

Coml Solv 934

Contin Can 50 %

Corn Prod 81 % Du Pont De Nem 87 %

Fox Film A 32

Gen Elec 45

Gen Foods 51%

Gen Motors 381/2

Gold Dust 35 %

Grigsby Grunow 314

Johns Manville 637

Int Harvest 53

Consol Gas 91

Colum Gas and El 37

New York, Jan. 30 .- Department store sales in December in the New Am and For Pow 301/2 York Federal Reserve district were Am Internat 19% 6 per cent smaller than in the cor- Am Pow and Lt 49% responding month of the previous Am Rad Stand San 171/2 ness conditions of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says. This decrease community of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says. This decrease community of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says. This decrease community of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says. year, the review of credit and busidecrease occurred although last month had one more selling day than December of 1929. Wholesale business averaged 15 per cent smaller last month, while reporting chain store systems averaged 6 per cent below the year before.

Graham Paige Motors Corp. has increased production schedules and taken on more employes as a result of stimulus given the motor industry by the automobile shows. A total of 2,130 workers now is employed at the main factory in Detroit and the body plant at Wayne, The colliding trolley cars were the body plant at Evansville, Ind.

Reflecting the glutted condition of the money market in January, the Construction for 1931 appears wrecker arrived from Hartford and average renewal rate for call money against 2.16 per cent in December and 4.74 per cent in the first month The cause of the two cars meet- of 1930. The high of the month ing as they did could not be explain- was 3 per cent but since January 5 ed this morning and was to be made both renewal rate and the rate on the subject of an investigation, new loans held stationary at 1 1-2

> The Clyde Steamship Company of here, where Dispatcher Thomas Boston announced today that it Tedford was on duty. Lewis says he would pay off its 5 per cent bonds got orders to proceed. Alexander maturing February 1 of which Tedford's car, he says, left Rock- \$812,000 are outstanding of an origville at 7 o'clock and when it reach- inal \$6,000,000 issue. The company ed the Dobsonville switch, where it is a subsidiary of the Atlantic Gulf

The monthly sales survey by turnout. Several passengers on Ted- says that because of restricted abilville signal had gotten out of order less active level than was witnessed or not was one of the matters un- in February and March, 1930. The survey says that "a good market is Motorman Tedford, who used to found for low priced articles which live in Manchester, and Dispatcher are classed as necessities; collections continue slow, however, and care should be exercised in granting of credit. Executives may expect that in the aggregate accomplishments will fall at least 10 per cent

Despite a weak statistical position | Stand Oil Cal 47% change is indicated, says Standard Unit Corp 211/2 The share market maintained a Statistics Company. The demand Unit Gas and Imp 291/2

slightly below shipments. TINY EROS APPROACHES **NEAREST EARTH TONIGHT**

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Eros' light fluctuates indicating that he is not round. His approach These calculations are based on

A cold always affects you in at it induces perspiration; opens the

clogged with acid wastes from the achy, feverish, weak feeling dismucous discharge. So doctors say appears. And "Pape's" doesn't you must do three things to be rid stop with killing cold germs. It of a cold. Pape's Cold Compound does all and acid wastes from the system. three! It reduces inflammation and All drug stores-35c. Just rememswelling of the mucous membrane; ber "Pape's."-Advt.

La France Hat Shop State Theater Building 741 Main Street,

SAYS STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR HATS.

SPECIAL SATURDAY 300 NEW FELT HATS



All the Leading Colors and

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Special for Saturday

95c and \$1.45 Why pay more?

La France Hat Shop

741 Main Street,

ehigh Val Coal 6% Eagle Lock 35 ' Loew's, Inc 52 Fafnir Bearings 60 Fuller Brush, Class A. — Lorillard 1444 Mo Kan Tex 245% Mont Ward 2014 Nat Cash Reg A 3414

Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob. com .. do, pfd 20 Inter Silver 35 do, pfd 83 Nevada Cop 111/4 Landers, Frary & Clk. 59 Man & Bow, Class A.. do. Class B

Nor Am Aviation 7 North Amer 71 Packard 9% Param Publix 45 North & Judd 161/2 Niles Bem Pond Penn 61%
Phila Read C and I 9%
Pub Serv N J 80% Russell Mfg Co 33 Scovill 33 Radio 15% Standard Screw 90 Radio Keith 18%

 Rem Rand
 15½

 Sears Roebuck
 51

 do, pfd. guar. "A" .. 100 Stanley Works 331/2

Smythe Mfg 80 Sinclair Oil 11% Taylor & Fenn 100 Torrington 43 Underwood Mfg Co ... 60 Stand Brands 18%

U S Envelope, com ... do, pfd 112 Veeder Root 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

Woolworth 581/8

CARRIED NO LIQUOR Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)-Prime Minister Bennett of Canada gave orders that no liquors be carried into the United States on his private car used for the trip to

Washington. The premier through diplomatic mmunity was permitted to bring into the United States any liquors he desired but forbade their being carried. He took advantage on the trip to secure a rest after his work nightly photography extending over at the British Imperial conference He did not change from a lounge To the eye Eros is no spectacle, suit to formal dress for the recep-

neared the capital.

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

least three ways. Air passages bowels. Chew one of these pleasquerter would be unsettling, hasten-ed to cover Same Parkerland and irritated. Perspi-nasal discharge stops; head clears; ration is checked. Bowels are breathing comes easy. See how that



Shades.

\$3 and \$4 for

- State Theater Building

(Experienced Saleslady Wanted)

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

City Bank and Trust .. -Cap Nat B&T -Conn. River 500 First Nat Hartford .. 190 Land Mtg and Title .. -New Brit Trust -West Htfd Trust 250 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 73 Aetna Fire 51 Aetna Life 57 Automobile 30 Conn. General 112 Hartford Fire 64 Hartford Steam Boiler 59 National Fire 60 1/2 62 1/2 Phoenix Fire 701/2 721/2 Travelers1060 1080
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 74 Hartford Elec Lt 76 Hartford Gas 70 do, pfd 42 SNET Co 164 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 491/2 Amer Hosiery 25 Amer Silver -Arrow H and H, com. . 36 Automatic Refrig -Billings and Spencer .. 14 Bristol Brass 10

tinued on for about 300 feet before its driver stopped and turned back. He helped carry the child home but got away speedily, making light of the child's injuries and saying that he was in a hurry. accident was last night when a representative of an insurance company appeared at the police station inquiring about the report on the accident as the driver in the case carried liability insurance in his do, pfd 90 Case, Lockwood and B. 350

company. Afterward he went to the House home but it is understood - no settlement was reached. Not only did the driver fail to Collins Co report the case as required by law Colt's Firearms 21 but the police said -no -complaint had been lodged by the parents of **CURB QUOTATIONS**

> (By Associated Press.) Ford Limited 184 Goldman Sachs 61/2 Inter Super Pow 22 Midwest Util 23 Niag Hud Pow 11 Pennroad 7%
> Pub Util Hldg 7½

> > Vacuum Oil Experts have estimated the coal deposits in the Ruhr district of

Germany at 28,500,000 tons.

Stand Oil Ind 37

Unit Fndrs 81/2

Unit Gas 10% Unit L and P "A" 26%

RAYMOND HAGEDORN

Who has been associated with the late W. R. Palmer for the last three years wishes to announce that he

will continue the Electrical Contracting Business

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LOCATION SALES and SERVICE 60-62 WELLS ST.

AFTER FEBRUARY 1st Mackley Chevrolet Co, Inc.

Formerly Old Armory

SCHRAFFT'S **BLUE BANNER CHIPS** P 49c 1b. Crisp Molasses Candy covered with deliciously

Tender

smooth chocolate. Amazingly

A

Tasty STOP IN FOR A POUND TODAY.

Packard's Pharmacy

At the Center.

PROPOSE NEW GRADING OF APPLES IN STATE

Suggest Revision of Present Law To Allow For Standardization To U.S. Grades.

Hartford, Jan. 30-The establishment of voluntary grades for apples through the amendment and revision of the present apple law which was placed on the statutes in 1919 is the aim of the Connecticut Pomological Society in sponsoring a bill which went to the Legislature yesterday. The new bill incorporates the United States apple grades and makes the Commissioner of Agriculture responsible for establishing such additional grades for closed packages of apples as are necessary.

Many of the desirable features of the present law are to be retained, the principal change being that the growers will have opened to them the choice of three methods of marketing their fruit while under the present law all apples in closed see no reason why the fruit growpackages have to be sold according ers as a group should not be satisto Connecticut grades. In addition | fied with the proposed bill." the grading will be voluntary instead of compulsory as at present. established by statute while the new
The Legislative Committee of the bill provides that the grades shall

Society under the leadership of be set by the Commissioner of Agri-Charles L. Gold of West Cornwall, culture whenever marketing condiheld several meetings with the fruit | tions make it advisable. growers prior to the introduction of Among those who assisted in prethis bill and it was the consensus paring the bill were: S. P. Hollister, of opinion that the best interests of H. C. C. Miles, Charles L. Gold, the Connecticut fruit men could be Elijah Rogers, Edward Graham, Jr., served by making it possible for E. M. Ives, E. F. Manchester, M. F. them to market their fruit in one or Beckwith, L. Gwyther, R. P. Athermore of the following methods: ton, C. R. Korn, H. P. Collins, James first, according to Connecticut P. Barnes, B. T. Peck, E. E. Tucker, grades; second, according to United W. L. Harris, Jr., J. Norris Barnes, States grades; and third, to market Norman H. Barnes, W. T. Clark. them ungraded.

President S. P. Hollister of the Society explained that the adoption of this bill would allow the Connecticut grower who had established a name for his product in this state to continue using Connecticut grades. At the same time it would be possible for any grower who is depending upon an out-of-state market where only United States standards are recognized to use the United States grades. It would also take care of a season of low prices, he stated, by making it possible for the grower who could not afford to grade at prevailing prices to sell his product ungraded.

S. McLean Buckingham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, under forced, in commenting upon the prolegislation proposed by the fruit to British rule must be continued growers is a step in the right direc- with renewed zeal. makes it possible for the grower ho desires to establish a reputaon for his apples to do so without forcing the grading program on

those who do not wish to use it. "Apples are the only agricultural product" Commissioner Buckingam said, "which the Connecticut farmer has been required to sell by grade although grades have been stablished and are being used more extensively each year on other products. The department finds from its experience in enforcing the laws hat voluntary grades in Connecticut are accomplishing greater results than compulsory grades and

materially simplify inspection. "From our experience with grad-

Ship Arrivals

TO DISCUSS TOBACCO

INDUSTRY ON TUSDAY

Public Meeting To Be Held

pices At South Windsor.

Under Farm Bureau Aus-

Tobacco men from East Hartford

Manchester and South Windsor will

meet in the Town hall in South

Windsor, Thursday night, February

5, at 7:30, to discuss the outdoor to-

lege will present charts and figures

tion which indicates an over supply

Dr. Boyd in his discussion at

danger warning to producers and

that will enable our growers to com-

pete with Wisconsin. Dr. P. J. An-

derson of the Tobacco Experiment

Station, and J. S. Owens of the Col-

lege will discuss the possibilities of

reduced costs of production through

more careful purchase of fertilizers.

Dr. Anderson, one of the country's

outstanding tobacco experts, has

been experimenting with fertilizer

materials at Windsor for a long

period of years and he shows the

possibility of reducing costs of pro-

will speak briefly on the work of

the association. Free and open dis-

cussion will be allowed and en-

couraged in hopes that some sound

Home Wednesday Night.

Miss Dodge of the Hartford Coun-

work being done in other clubs in

The officers of the older girls'

cooking club are: President, Ber-

Sullivan; secretary, Edith Brown;

treasurer, Mary Dietz; reporter.

Marjorie Palmer. The cooking club

insurance situation briefly.

problems may be found.

American Legion, Buenos Aires, urges attention to production costs

Arrived Empress of Australia, Batavia, Jan. 30 from New York. Duchess of Bedford, Port au Prince, Jan. 30, New York. Columbus, Algiers, Jan. 30, New

Teno, New York, Jan. 30, Val-De Grasse, New York, Jan. 30, Havre.

Caronia, New York, Jan. 30, bacco industry. Dr. H. B. Boyd of the Connecticut Agricultural Col-Europa, New York, Jan. 30 for on the present "binder type" situa-

President Pierce, Yokohama, Jan. of binder tobacco leaf. 28. Seattle. Stuttgart, Bremen, Jan. 29, New other similar meetings sounds a

Jan. 30, New York. Frederik VIII, Oslo, Jan. 30, New servations made in other states,

Under the old law grades were established by statute while the new

Harold Rogers, Sidney A. Edwards

PAPER RAPS MacDONALD

and Earl H. Hodge.

Bombay, India, Jan. 30—(AP) — members of the County Tobacco While Mahatma Gandhi and other committee; R. P. Jones, Farm Buleaders of the Congress Party exam- read Director for South Windsor, basis for peace negotiations, the of- tion. ficial newspaper of the party today printed a violent editorial charging that India "must make sedition our GIRLS' I-4 CLUBS

national religion." Characterizing MacDonald's speech at the round table conference as a bogus peace gesture, the whom the present apple law is enposed bill stated that he believes the promising, asserting that resistance

> "Only so long as we sta against whatever comes will our enemies realize that our determina- at the home of Jacob Lipp, 116 tion to be free is too strong to be Keeney street, Wednesday night, deflected by overtures from any one a cooking club composed of quarter unless those who bring older girls and the other a sewing them come submissively, prepared club of younger girls under the leadto accept Gandhi's demands as a ership of Mrs. Alton Hall of 26 basis for negotiations," the editorial Foley street. A leader for the said.

MARINES' BODIES ARRIVE Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30.-(AP) The naval transport Vega, with the bodies of five Marines killed by Nicaraguan bandits several weeks ago, docked at the Hampton Roads naval operating base today.

The bodies of the marines were nice Lipp; vice-president, Maude taken to the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, where preparations were made for their disposition in accordance with the wishes of relatives.

Top Round Steak 39c lb.

Best Sirloin Steak 45c lb.

POT ROAST SPECIAL

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast Beef, all lean30c lb.

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal 33c lb.

Home Dressed Chickens to roast and Home Dressed

BUTTER SPECIAL

Royal Scarlet Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans for 49c

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Wapping, large size 39c dozen.

BAKERY DEPT.

Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 up

Ice Cream Cakes 25c each

Pan Biscuits, 7 to the pan for 8c

Dark Fruit Cake 25c lb.

Butter Biscuits 16c dozen

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Orders taken this evening until 9 o'clock. Please

Manchester Public Market

DIAL 5111

Land 'O Lakes, Brookfield, Cloverbloom, Country

Fowl for cutting up.

Roll, your choice 34c, 2 lbs. 67c.

2 dozen for 75c.

phone your order this evening.

will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The officers of the girls' 4-H sewing club are: President, Elena Keeney; vice-president, Avis Palmer; secretary, Josephine Gazdzicki; treasurer, Mary Anderson. The next meeting of the sewing club will Service - Quality - Low Prices be held at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Alton Hall, 26 Foley street, PORK SPECIAL Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. Manchester now has three 4-H Fresh Spare Ribs 15c lb. clubs, the first club to be formed in town being the Boys' 4-H Dairy Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 14c lb. club under the leadership of Wilbur T. Little of Spencer street, two A STEAK SALE

selected.

this county.

POLICE COURT

William Chadwick, 62, of Hamlin street, was picked up on Ford street, near Main last night by Officer Walter Cassells and was in the Town Court this morning charg- found in a neighboring doorway. ed with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. He might have gotten from Fitchburg, Mass., nine years away with a suspended sentence ago, and has further admitted that had he not told Judge R. A. John- he is wanted for breaking display son that he had never been arrested windows in Chicago, Providence and before. He had evidently forgotten other cities. In his testimony today that he was picked up last May and Valjean admitted the truth of some held at the police station for a day of the statements given in the recto sober up and because of his age ord, which was read in court. was allowed to go at that time. He He was arrested in a local hotel was placed in charge of the proba-tion officer to pay the fine and costs. of which he is suspected occurred.

fine of \$10 and costs was paid.

Special for This Week

LIMÉ PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM AND MACAROON ICE CREAM FANCY FORMS AND MELONS

BULK AND PACKAGE ICE CREAM For sale by the following local dealers: Farr Brothers

981 Main Street Duffy and Robinson 111 Center Street

Packard's Pharmacy At the Center Edward J. Murphy Depot Square

Owl Lures Detroit Hawk to Death



duction very materially through this An imitation owl made of papier-mache finally lured the hawk that channel. Charles D. Lewis of the had been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police of traffic rapidly eradicates the Farm Bureau will discuss the hail marksmen had failed to stop the bird. Sergeant John Wentland, crack shot of the police department, hid on the top of a skyscraper and put the Following the College and Farm Bureau speakers the meeting will imitation owl on the parapet. The hawk sweeped down to the attack, and Sergeant Wentland killed it with two shots. The sergeant and his heavier. be turned over to representatives of son, John, Jr., are shown here with the bird. the New England Tobacco Association and Fred B. Griffin, L. B. Haas

TOLLAND

solution for the outdoor growers' Raymond Waser of the Hartford The meeting has been arranged Seminary will preach next Sunday, by J. E. Shepard, R. D. Steane, Feb. 1, in the Federated church. Feb. 8 Mrs. Frank Landolt will preach and the Rev. Henry Curtis Mc-Dowell a graduate from Talladega, Alabama, now a missionary on the west coast of Africa will preach Feb. 15.

Cooking and Sewing Groups Are Organized At Lipp

to again attend school Mrs. Hoyt Hayden entertained the Infirmary fund.

during the summer months many of travel talk at 8:15, to which all will remedies, but protected against forthe farmers in town are obliged to be welcome at a nominal admission eign competition, presumably by a buy hay or sell their stock. Many charge. wells are still dry and the people are drawing water in barrels from ponds for household use and to supply

ty Farm Bureau helped organize the two clubs and spoke of the good their stock. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels entertained ten young ladies to supper Sunday night after which was held a fireside service.

Mrs. Annie Larsen entertained relatives from Glastonbury, Wednes-Carlton Buckminster of Rockville was a visitor Sunday at the home of

Roy Dimock. The next Cradle Roll mothers sewing meeting will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Dimock.

VALJEAN BOUND OVER ON BURGLARY CHARGE

New Haven, Jan. 30,-(AP.)-Norman Valjean, 31, of New York, was ordered bound over to the Superior Court today when presented in City Court on two charges of statutory burglary growing out of the alleged theft of a fur coat from the display window of a local store. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Valjean, taking the stand, denied he smashed the store window and fled with the coat, which was later However, prosecution wetnesses testified he has admitted a jail break

Edward J. Graham of Lebanon, Questioned about a similar affair in charged with speeding, pleaded guilty. He was arrested by Officer broken several months ago and Cassells at 11:10 lat night at Man- some of the articles on display takchester Green after being trailed en, he admitted being in this city on from Cooper street to the Green. A that day but denied he committed the crime.

DISPLAY MUCH INTEREST IN YOUNG BURR'S TALK

Through Europe.

Sunset Rebekah lodge's committee in charge of the forthcoming lic honest-to-goodness values. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has re-lecture by Charles Burr, "Bicycling Mr. Adams, the manager of the turned from Evanston, Illinois, Through Europe," reports consider-local store, has had many years' exlecture by Charles Burr, "Bicycling ARE FORMED HERE

turned from Evanston, lilinois, where she attended the midwinter meetings of the commission on missions (Congregational).

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Meacham the places visited by Mr. Burr during the several large retail and wholesale coat houses in New and wholesale coat houses in New and wholesale coat houses in New areas and wholesale coat houses are areas areas and wholesale coat houses are areas and wholesale coat houses are areas areas and wholesale coat houses are areas and wholesale coat houses are areas and a good advance areas areas areas areas and a good advance and a good advance and a good advance areas are entertained a party of friends at a ing the several months he spent in York. card party in their home Thursday Europe last summer. Miss Beatrice Clulow is chairman of the commit-Lawrence and Shirley Clough who tee of arrangements. At the close

Cradle Roll mothers at their weekly | The regular meeting of Sunset sewing meeting Wednesday evening. Rebekah lodge Monday evening will Owing to the extreme dry weather begin at 7:15 to allow for Mr. Burr's branches producing therapeutical

HIGHWAYS QUICKLY CLEARED OF SNOW

Macdonald, However, Cautions percentage of deposits. The list is Motorists Against Possible as follows: Development of Ice Condi-

Highway Commissioner John A. Hollister 474 Macdonald announced early last Washington 375 night that all highways in Connec- Keeney Street ... 85 ticut had been cleared of yesterday's Highland Park .. 174 snowfall, but cautioned against the Buckland 115 danger of freezing and the probable North School 422 development of ice conditions which Barnard 451 would make motoring hazardous de- Bunce 74 pavement. He urged the use of skid chains as the best precaution against accident. Highway crews were at work last

night placing sand upon hills, curves and crossing approaches as a precaution against the ice hazard. Reports of the various department divisions showed that the snow had varied from about onehalf inch in depth along Long Island Sound to six inches in Litchfield county. The average depth was two and one-half inches. The plows used by the department in snow removal are of no avail in the clearing of snow less than one or two inches in depth, since the passing snow. Consequently, plows were used yesterday only in those sections of the state where the fall was

STYLE SHOP'S BIG SALE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

The Style Shop is holding its first big sale since coming to Manchester. It was advertised exclusively Rebekahs Expect Good Attend- in The Herald and Mr. Adams, the ance At Travelogue On Trip gratified with the results. This store is one of a group, the next nearest one being in Willimantic. It has always been the policy of the organization to really give the pub-

ADVOCATES A TARIFF Rome, Jan. 30- (AP) -Senator the National Council of Research, today recommended to Premier Mussolini that the Italian chemical particularly those industry.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The school savings system report for the week ending January 20 shows two schools with a perfect

South 85 100. 97. 93.8 Oakland 20 20 Manchester Green 235 92.9 92.5 Totals3384 2731

RECOVER 11 BODIES

White Haven, Cumberland, Eng., Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Eleven bodies had been taken today from the Haig Pit, where an explosion yesterday imprisoned more than fifty miners. Seventeen miners still were missing in the shaft. Twenty five were res-

The rescue workers labored frantically today to get at the missing men before fumes should kill any who might be alive. The cause of the accident was not

known. Each of the dead were brought up rescue crews early this morning. Twelve who got out alive went to a hospital suffering from gas and providing food and clothing for dis-burns as did also ten from the ad-

FOREST COMMISSIONER TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Austin F. Hawes To Address Garden Club Members At Meeting On February 9.

Austin F. Hawes, state forestry commissioner, has been engaged by the program committee of the Manchester Garden club to address the February meeting of the club at the Center church house, This meeting will take place Monday evening. February 9 in the Robbins room, with a business session at 7:30.

Mr. Hawes will begin to speak about 8 o'clock and will show a number of interesting slides illustrating what the forest commission s trying to do not only to provide places of recreation in summer, but source of income from the state forests which now number 17. Mr. Hawes and his subordinates are now doing a fine piece of work in the different forests by furnishing employment to hundreds of unemployed men throughout the state in thinning out the forests, and incidentally providing free fuel for needy people for carting it away.

The commissioner has always been handicapped by inadequate funds. There is a bill at present before the Legislature requesting \$100.000 to carry on this work, which if it passes will mean that the forest commissioner will be able soon after the blast and the bodies to use many more of the state's unof two others were removed by employed, to the lasting advantage of the forests and the lessening of the deadly fire menace, as well as

Members of the club are urged to jacent Wellington pit which was Members of the club are urged to flooded by fumes. Thirty were affected in the Wellington pit but 20 interested friends to the February 9 of them recovered after treatment.

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MELLON IS SCORED FOR VIEW ON VETS

voicing again his objections to cash day, February 12, at 2:30. payments on veterans compensation | The best eight speakers selected certificates, his recommendations were attacked by Representative Position on the program shall be

"His feelings are such that his mistakes are always against veterans." Patman added that he did not mean to imply Mellon "is dishonest

or there is any corruption." The secretary, who appeared yes- day evening it was announced that terday before the Senate commit- the State President, Mrs. Florence tee, meanwhile reiterated before the Erbe, of Southington, would be pres-House ways and means committee ent at the February meeting and his objections to cash payment now. talk on "National Defense." The Undersecretary Mills followed Stafford Springs Auxiliary will be Mellon and said the Treasury is guests. There was a large attendvery much concerned over an antici- ance. Mrs. Florence Birchnall of pated \$375,000,000 deficit for the Willimantic, district membership the week beginning Sunday, Febru-

No Tax Increase at the present time."

The Treasury official made the statement in an argument with a close. Democratic leader Garner of the House over interpretation of the provisions of the Veterans Compensation Act.

In reply to a question by Chairman Hawley as to the amount of cers were installed by Worthy State money available in the Treasury for Steward Charles E. Adams, as folpayment on the certificates, Mills lows: Master, Milo E. Hayes; said: "not a penny."

resentative of the American Legion, Steward, William L. Loetscher; Assaid before the Senate committee sistant Steward, Robert E. Wood; his organization had taken no stand Chaplain, Mrs. Florence W. Rowe; on the question of whether the full Treasurer, C. A. Armitage; Secreface value or the current value of tary, Mrs. Rachel S. Pease; Gate the certificates should be paid.

passed by the national executive Finance; Flora, Ida Bancroft; Lady committee of the legion at Indiana- Assistant Steward, Mrs. Edna polis last Sunday. Members of the committee asked ton E. Thompson. what the resolution meant by en-

dorsing "the principle of immediate cash retirement" but Taylor said he could not interpret the phrase. "It means it rests with Congress

what method should be adopted," Taylor said. Would Help Conditions

Thomas Kirby, National legisla-tive chairman of the Disabled American Veterans, told the committee cashing the certificates would not only benefit the veterans but would be "an extremely valuable method of meeting the National depression.

Kirby urged early enactment space for disabled veterans. Their program, he said, calls for 5,000 p. m. from the Y. M. C. A. rooms. beds at a cost of \$15,000,000.

"The cash bonus is needed," Kirby said, "but the hospitalization program is the thing most imperatively needed at the present time." A motion of Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, to consider the hospitalization program immediately after the close of the present hearings was unanimously adopted. Representative Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts, described the resolution adopted by the Legion executive committee as "a strad-

"Like the Wickersham report," Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, interjected.

Connery said the veterans are overwhelmingly in favor of payment of the full value of the certificates. Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, recommended that veterans be allowed to borrow money on their certificates at six per cent instead of four per cent.

SCORE CHILD MARRIAGES

Lahore, Punjab, India, Jan. 30 .marriage, polygamy, opium, alcohol, next Tuesday evening by a cast white slave traffic, child labor and from the Zion Lutheran church of another urging raising of the age of Manchester. consent for girls to eighteen years were passed today by the Asian Women's Congress, representing the agent of Tolland County Farm Bu- food combinations, and include in the

Sarojini Naidu, released this week to both boys and girls. Her time from Yeroda prison, Poona, where heretofore has been divided beshe was confined for offenses grow- tween New London and Tolland ing out of the civil disobedience counties. A man will be employed campaign, was elected president of here part time to look after the the Congress as "recognition of her boys' work. Miss Grover will make services for India's advancement." her headquarters at the Farm Bu-Delegates to the Congress urged reau office.

that in order to promote the spirit of religious tolerance, love and harmony among all communities, the lives and teachings of all the great at Princess Hall tonight. There will religious leaders should be taught be prizes for the maskers. Fred Einin public schools and a comparative seidel of New Haven, a member of riculae of colleges.

EVELYN SEEKS DIVORCE

Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Mrs. M. E. McCarthy of West Answer: The fruit fast may be of Thaw, is seeking a divorce from Main street has been ill at her home help in removing catarrhal deposits Thaw, is seeking a divorce from Main street was been in a few daughter, from the inner ear. I would also ad-Virgil James Montani, known on the for three weeks. Her daughter, vise you to have treatments through stage as Jack Clifford.

filed in Superior Court, charged street is confined to her home with The latter treatment may be applied Clifford deserted her in New York a broken leg.

Clifford deserted her in New York a broken leg.

Richard C. Drehr of 105 Prospect husband who at one time was her street has been executor of the esdancing partner, were married in tate of Qtto Drehr.

What! No Turkey Game? will not play a Thanksgiving Day day in New York City attending an Shaw's plays it won't be long before executive committee meeting of the in nearly 30 years.

Shaw's plays it won't be long before they'll be calling them "the Shaw-lin nearly 30 years.

ROCKVILLE

Prize Speaking Contest

The Alumni association of the Declares Rockville High school has offered prizes for a High School prize Secretary Has Always speaking contest, a custom of the organization each year. The terms The Alumni contest shall be open

Been Against Legislation. to all undergraduates of the school, with the exception that the first prize winner of a contest shall not be eligible to enter another contest. Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP) - The first trials will be held by a While Secretary Mellon today was committee of the teachers Thurs-

Patman as being tempered by per- determined by lot. The first prize sonal views in Congress yesterday. shall be ten dollars, the second The Texas Democrat, in testi- prize five dollars, third prize two mony before the Senate finance and one-half dollars, all in gold. committee, said "we all know Sec- The three judges will be appointed retary Mellon has been against vet- by the president of the Alumni association. Points considered in de-"His feelings naturally cause him termining prize winners will be to make estimates in accordance enunciation, delivery, expression, with his opinions," Patman said. gesture, presence, subject matter, preparation.

Legion Auxiliary At the American Legion Auxiliary meeting in G. A. R. hall Wednes-

chairman, gave an interesting talk. ary 1, 1931; There will be a district meeting in Mills added, however, "we are not Moosup on Sunday and a large numrecommending an increase in taxes ber of members from this city are planning to attend. At this time the membership drive will come to

Ellington Grange Officers At a largely attended meeting of the Ellington Grange in Ellington Jell-Well with Whipped Cream. Grange hall, Wednesday night, offi-Overseer, George B. Hathaway; Lec-J. Thomas Taylor, legislative rep- turer, Mrs. Mary M. Hathaway; Keeper, Lewis C. Schlude; Ceres, Taylor presented the resolution Louise M. Wood; Pomona, Ellen R.

An oyster supper was served.

County Track Meet William F. Tyler, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, has named the following boys as eligible to go to Storrs Saturday afternoon to take part in the County Track Meet: Cadet class, Dick Backofen, Ehrhardt Koelsch, Louis Gessay, Andrew Walker, Nicholas Philip; Junior class, Joseph Ronan, Charles Backofen, Frank Dowd, Louis Sadlak, Chester Bloniaz, Anthony Phillips, John Dobs, Fred Babcock, Howard Bordeau; Intermediate class, Frank Tuttle, Archie Reedy, Lorenzo Morlegislation to provide more hospital gan, Raymond Pitney and George Green. The boys will leave at 1

> Mrs. Adolph Baer Mrs. Emma Baer, wife of Adolpn Baer of 29 Windsor avenue, died at her home shortly after midnight on Wednesday of a heart attack, the second in a week. She had been in

ill health for some time.

Mrs. Baer was born in Germany and on coming to this country located in Broad Brook. She had been a resident of Rockville for the past twenty years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, tered Carrots and Peas; Pineapple Maple Grove Society, Rosalie Lodge, and Cabbage salad; Ice Cream. First Evangelical Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid Society connect- Four large tomatoes, one cup of ed with the church.

band, four sons, Max, William, The tomatoes should be scalded Henry and Frank, one daughter, quickly and peeled. Scoop out the Mrs. Francis Johndrow of this city. There are six grandchildren.

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from mato pulp. Serve cold on lettuce. the home. Rev. William C. Drach will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Comedy Coming

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the church hall of the Trinity (AP.)-Resolutions against child Lutheran church on Prospect street

To Begin Work women of a score of Oriental coun- reau for the past 18 months, will be- diet plenty of those foods containing gin on Monday as full time worker the hair-building minerals, such as In the concluding session Mrs. in this county and will give her time asparagus, lettuce, bran, dandelion,

Y. G. A. Ball Tonight

The Young German Americans will hold its annual masquerade ball

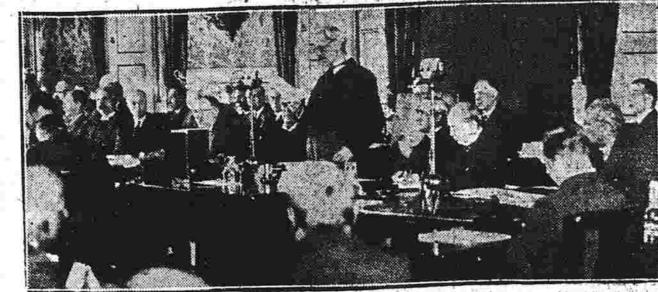
study of the great religions of the the organization, will act as a collapse of the eustachian tubes world should be included in the curprompter and Max Kabrick will furpish music. The committee includes fast or the orange juice diet? Do Herbert Wormstedt, John H. Yost, you feel that the poisons developed Herman Zchirppe, Max Schmidt and Otto Lehrmitt.

Evelyn, is also ill.

Julius Petschke of Vernon avenue has been named executor of the estate of his father, the late Julius nearly a quarter of a century.

Petschke, Sr. Penn State College football team Rev. H. B. Olmstead spent Thurs- If they keep on filming Bernard

At Close of Round Tablé Conference on India



Though Premier Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government is under fire from many sources, results of the nine weeks' Round Table Conference on India have won praise even from opposition parties in the British Parliament. The history-making meeting in London is pictured above as it closed after plans had been made for transferring to the Indians the rights and responsi bilities of administering many of their own affairs. Premier MacDonald is seen standing as he addressed the conferees.

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sale are potatoes, cabbages, onions,

Q. For what is Canterbury ta-

A, It was the birthplace of Gen-

eral Moses Cleveland, founder of

Cleveland, Ohio. It was settled in

Q. Where was the first law school

tomatoes and sweet corn.

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Crisp Bacon.

~ Monday Breakfast-Poached Egg on Melba Toast; Applesauce. Lunch-8-ounce glass of Orange

Dinner-Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak; Mushrooms en casserole: steamed Carrots: salad of crisp raw Spinach Leaves; dish of Berries (canned without sugar.) Tuesday

Breakfast- Wholewheat Muffins ith Peanut Butter; stewed Figs. Lunch-Stewed Corn; cooked Celery; salad of cold sliced Beets on Schlude: Executive committee, Mor-Dinner-Roast Mutton; baked To-

matoes; Spinach; salad of raw Cabbage and Parsley; Prune Whop. Wednesday Breakfast-French Omelet; toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit; stewed

Lunch-Raw Apples as desired; handful of Pecans or Almonds.
Dinner—Tomato Soup; Celery and Carrot salad; no dessert. Thursday

Breakfast-Cottage Cheese; baked Lunch-Baked Sweet Potatoes; Cauliflower: salad of Head Lettuce. Dinner-Roast Beef; baked Parsnips; Asparagus; sliced Cucumbers (no vinegar); stewed Apricots.

Friday Breakfast—Coddled Eggs; Melba Poast: stewed Raisins. Lunch-Pint of Buttermilk; 10 or 12 Dates.

Dinner-Broiled Fillet of Sole; Spinach: *stuffed Tomato Salad; Jello or Jell-Well, no cream. Saturday

Breakfast-Broiled Ham; crisp Waffle; stewed Apples. Lunch - Lima Beans; baked ground beets; Celery.

Dinner-Broiled Lamb Chops; but-*STUFFED TOMATO SALAD: finely chopped celery, one-half cup Mrs. Baer leaves, besides her hus- grated raw carrots, and oil dressing. centers, leaving a tomato shell, and The funeral will be held on Sat-oil, and a small amount of the to-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Falling Hair)
Question: M. E. B. asks: "Is it true that falling hair is caused by certain foods which we eat?" Answer: There is no certain food which causes the hair to fall out, but certain bad food combinations may produce an acidosis or lowered alkalinity of the system where the food elements from whic hthe hair grows are destroyed. The one with Miss Elizabeth Grover, Girls' Club falling hair should use the proper parsnips, fruit skins and beets.

(Browned Flour) Question: Mrs. L. G. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what you mean by 'browned' flour?"

Answer: Put the amount of flour desired in a dry pan, place over the fire and stir vigorously with a fork until it is browned thoroughly, from the browning effect of the hot pan.

Question: J. G. J. asks: "Could a person affected with deafness due to expect any relief by taking a fruit in the ailmentary tract have any direct bearing on the ears or bear-

Mrs. Sophie Wasewicz of Village vibration, suction and finger surgery. tain specialists have fust discovered deafness. I have been claiming this, writing about it, and proving it for

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by Highway Construction, repairs and oiling, announced by Ford Motor Co., soon will increase the Connecticut Highway Depart- its output and add to its employ ment as of January 28, 1931.

Route No. 3- Woodbury-Middlebury Road. Steam shovel grading and culvert construction, on new

Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, said the recent price cuts undoubt-grade crossing elimination is under edly stimulated business, roads out construction. Open to traffic.

Bridge over Hockanum River is were resumed after the holiday under construction but open to shut-down. raffc one way.

Routes Nos. 111, 118 and 3. project. Approach grading on new year 9 B. C.

Q. What is the yearly value of all . Q. What value is placed upon location. No detours. regetables grown for sale in Connec- crops and livestock products from Route No. 135-New Haven. Extension of the Foxon road is under Q. How were our state parks and construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 167 -East Hampton. (Answers to these questions will Haddam and East Haddam. Hadbe published in Monday's paper.) dam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic

advised to avoid this road. Route No. 202-Harwinton. Harwinton-Terryville road is under con-

No Route Numbers er for the annual Kansas Relays Danbury. Clapboard Ridge road. April 18. Grover has held the honor No work done of this project. in seven of the previous eight car-Eastford. Kenyonville-North Ashford road is under construction.

Grading is being done. Traffic can New Fairfield-Balls Pond road No work being done on this pro-

New York, Jan. 30.-(AP.)-Reports in Wall street are that the ment rolls.

The reports said several indications point to such a. move. One company financing Ford retail palocation. Detour around bridge per nationally, reported that business had been increasing steadily Route No. U. S. 7- Canaan and during the last two weeks. It was said the recent price cuts undoubtof Detroit are reported again lined Route No. 12 - Norwich-Jewett with carrier trucks delivering new City Road is under construction. cars and a company supplying ma-Grading is being done and culverts terial reported it had increased re-

are being installed. Traffic can leases for next week. The Ford plants have been work-Route No. 17- East Hartford, ing on part time since operations

One of the largest collections of Southington, Intersection of the skulls in the world is to be found Milldale Road is under construction. at the Royal College of Surgeons Museum, London. There are 6000 Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge specimens, some dating from the

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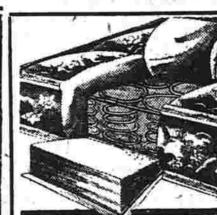
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

RELIEF MUDDLE fund has, when all is said and done. just about put an end to any prosone of the worst scandals in the do is to relieve the investment strain Voices raised in chatter and laugh- about it. The electrical workers' that we have estimated." There been passed and signed. is no denying that the organization's But there are other people to be notent and resourceful as has been money. enerally believed. And the growth It is very much to be doubted of such ideas will do the great hu- whether Mr. Mellon succeeds in

the refusal will be may very soon years ago, yes. But a few years woman disappears, an entire city is be disclosed by the progress of the ago is now some years ago. Red Cross' own drive for \$10,000 .-000 for drought relief. If that undertaking does not suffer seriously

Cross, the distributing agency for the reason that the Army's organization reaches only a few communities, relatively to the whole number affected, and while extraordicould hardly be expanded sufficiently in time to be of service.

There is just one encouraging squeezed out of the national zone and forced, willy nilly, into the zone where it belongs-that of the municipality and the state.

It is inconceivable that Connecticut, chasing instead of starting to shoot. Massachusetts and New Jersey, for The Coast Guard people have and Sandy Point.

paralysis have been exhausted, or misstated the facts. even importantly tapped. We hear If he misrepresented the facts in dirge. at times a tremendous lot about the matter of the relative speed of Now and then, they'll tell you at

MELLON'S ALARM

crete since the depression period set limit? Even if he knew exactly ideas have emanated from sources This is a particularly nasty piece heretofore supposed to be fountains of business. of economic wisdom, that it is improbable the veterans who want

drawn by Secretary of the Treasury of a foreign government and the

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terrible guesses in the last couple of years in matters of deficits and so forth, anyhow. So his prediction of universal disaster should one of the bonus bills pass will not be likecountry as it might have had a few man to apologize for inadvertently

It is one thing for Mr. Mellon to say that a bond issue to pay off and that it would absorb half the capital available for investment in any normal year-and it is another thing to prove it or to make people generally believe it.

Does the secretary imagine that the service men are going to take three billions in currency, put sait guilty. on it and eat it? Apparently. As a matter of fact the payment of this money to men who want it for immediate use would withdraw it from the usual channels for only a very brief time. If all the service men could get their money the same day the cash would all be back in the banks again the next day-or all but a very small part of it. The realization is growing that Even the bootleggers have bank the relief situation, from a national accounts—as do plenty of service point of view, has become a mess, men and all store keepers. There Refusal of the Red Cross to assume | won't be a dollar more or less of the responsibility for the adminis- currency in the country, because of tration of the proposed \$25,000.000 such a distribution. Why talk of inflation?

And how can you inflate values pect of Congressional appropriation and deflate bonds by the same proof any size or kind. If Congress, cess? You can, to be sure, temas some of its members threaten, porarily, affect premium values on should undertake to erect its own bonds by throwing great new issues relief machinery we should almost onto the market, but you don't cut and their brasses glisten in the sun. certainly be setting the stage for the real values a particle. All you awnings and sip at cocktails or tea.

It is doubtful if even the Senate | Probably it is this one reflection would risk it. On the other hand that is carking Mr. Mellon's soul. it is almost impossible to see how As a banker he is essentially bondthe Red Cross can now make good minded. He knows about a great the promise of its chairman, Judge many millions of doffars worth that to the river. From the pier a boat wages. Payne, to take care of the sufferers would inventory a shade lower than leaves each day, and the weather in the drought states, even should they do now, perhaps on the day the situation "grow to three times after a bonus bill of this kind had

refusal to handle the proposed fund considered besides the owners of unknown dead of a great city to has left the Red Cross open to at- bonds. The holders of long range tacks, however unjust, on its capa- investments, as we remarked the city. If the Red Cross, it will be other day, can't expect to come pointed out, cannot function when through this crisis unscathed any year. Seven thousand persons who customed to low living standards the magnitude of the task ap- more than anybody else. And the can disappear, yet nobody knows and low wages. By this means proaches maximum size, it is not so soldiers and sailors need the and nobody cares. Seven thousand wage and living standards have

mane institution no good whatever. scaring off the supporters of the happens year in and year out. What the popular reaction toward service certificate measures. A few

THAT SPEED TEST

it may be an indication that no Guard patrol boat No. 145 and the The wast army of unknowns who ministrative orders about wages. irreparable harm has been done. rum runner Josephine K., held yes- tery nights! They're the men who But if the declination of the organi- terday in the waters off the New fill, the 10-cent flop houses and test alleged wage cuts on army barzation to participate in government Jersey coast, which developed that drink the fatal "smoke" of Bowery relief results in a closing of the the government vessel was the much joints. They're the men who have ley Field, on the Federal Reserve public purse, then we shall be in a faster craft of the two, puts Boat- deliberately erased the past in one Bank addition at Richmond and deadlock, with the sufferers holding swain Karl Schmidt, commander of tity from themselves and drifted the bag, so far as any national the patrol vessel when it shelled the into complete anonymity. Josephine K. and killed its skipper, These are a great city's beach-

tion Army, instead of the Red also can hardly fall to cast doubt on beachcombers as surely as any fabother statements of Schmidt's con- them in the dark of nights prowling a great government relief fund is cerning the affair, particularly that like stray cats among the city's not likely to be taken seriously for having to do with the positions of garbage cans. the vessels with relation to the twelve mile treaty limit.

narily efficient in its own field ground that she was outfooting his they call Hart's Island. And on had stated that the Josephine K. was a hole in the ground—and that is aspect of the muddle. That is that a 14-knot ship under her auxiliary all. engines. The test proved that under the utmost pushing by a Another hole is dug and awaits the coming of another 150! under the utmost pushing by a Coast Guard crew, which had every reason to get the last foot of speed land, and there's a sandy hill where awards to low bidders and that conout of her, the Josephine K. could the burial ground has been arrang-It is, on the whole, inconceivable do less than ten miles an hour while ed. As near as New York can be that the states of Tennessee, Ken- the patrol boat was making well said to have a Potter's Field—this tucky, Arkansas and Georgia, for above eleven. Under such circumexample, cannot, if put to it, take stances the eventual escape of the ing yachts lie at anchor down the care of such parts of their popula- rum runner was highly improbable river, Hart's Island looks across at tions as must be fed and clothed. if the patrol boat had continued the homes of the richest folk of

example again, cannot take care of stated that they knew the Josephine With the aid of a spyglass one taken. He listed an additional such parts of their own populations K. well; that they have followed or can look from Hart's Island and dozen government building projects appear that they must have been tossing in the wind . . . the color- the War Department and Interior Not yet has there been any evi- fairly familiar with her capacity ful sweaters and the colorful dress- Department had rendered wages on dence that the powers of relief of for making speed. All in all it es. . . On the other hand, stand- their own initiative at an experieither the drought stricken states or looks remarkably as though Boat- ing on the shore of estates, it's pos- mental dam at Vicksburg, Miss., the states suffering from industrial swain Schmidt had deliberately dead by the melancholy droning of Okla.

states' rights. More about states' the two boats, and if it is shown responsibilities would have a wel- that he deliberately fired a shell into questions and going away. . . Tolliver of John Fox Jrs., "Trail of a vessel which he was overhauling, Going away never sure. . . . knowing her and knowing that she Maybe this was their lost one? bad man of the Cumberland mounwas registered under a friendly forness idols have turned out to have believe what he says about the not feet of clay but heads of con- vessels being within the twelve mile in, and so many perfectly idiotic where he was-which is improbable.

APOLOGY

charge is shown to be untrue, then Mr. Mellon has made a couple of it is, conceivably, the right and terrible guesses in the last couple proper thing for the government of the bonus bills pass will not be like- grading to the government making ly to have as much effect on the it than it is degrading for a gentle-

son in a crowd. In the Smedley Butler affair, the service certificates would retard however, there is something else business recovery and unemploy- involved. General Butler is accused ment, that it would destroy the value of relating in a speech an unpleasof bonds and lift the prices of ant incident, concerning Premier everything else at the same time Mussolini of Italy, which a friend told him about. For his alleged indiscretion General Butler is to be tried by court martial.

stepping on the toes of another per-

The point is that he has not yet any accused person. He is to be

Then why on earth this premature apology to Mussolini? It is ly improper timing of it that shocks ment. the sensibilities of the people of the country. There was plenty of time for expression of regret when the facts had become established beyoud the stage of mere rumor.

New York, Jan. 30 .- In an unnoticed second of a great city's routine, some of the grimmest scenes are staged.

Thus, in the East River there is a spot where, if the weather is fair. the yachts of the rich lie at anchor. They are polished cloud-white On deck gay folk sit beneath gay ter drift ashore.

And thus, on the East River, furmishing a shore-line background is hospital. From one point upon the churns past the gay yachts with their gilt and white, and goes impersonally upon its way.

It is taking the daily cargo of unmarked graves!

Some days it takes 20, and some days it takes 50. The average is recruited from sections where ormen and women without names; without identities; without homes.

Incredible as it may seem, this If one man disappears or one asked to take up the hunt. But 7,000 can drop out of sight-and who knows?

They are the John Does and the The speed test between the Coast Jane Roes found dead in gutters! find huddling in doorways on blus-

The proposal to make the Salva- in a very delicate position. It combers-and a metropolis has

But when the little boat leaves Schmidt had justified his shelling them go to an unmarked grave. of the Canadian schooner on the This is a general burying ground craft and was about to escape. Hart's Island they cannot be any cuts at Fort Riley and that the War Either he or other Coast Guard more particular about immediate Department, Treasury and Vetermembers speaking in his interest They are dumped 150 at a time into

Hart's is a somewhat braky is-

a bell-buoy which clangs an endless

the island of a mother, a sister, or a

Maybe. . . . For are there

GILBERT SWAN.

MORE EARTHQUAKES Koritza, Albania, Jan. 30.-(AP)



By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-Jan. 30-It was officially announced a while ago that the government had required contractors on federal work to maintain wage scales at pre-depression levels, but now there are union labor officials bitterly asserting that this assurance was the same sort of thing as the familiar story about there being no unemployment and the other one about how the been tried. His position is that of Red Cross was adequately handling the drought relief.

Probably some subordinate govregarded as innocent until proven ernment official will have to be severely reprimanded - or perhaps not. Anyway, someone appears to have been fooling President Hoo-It was Mr. Hoover, in fact. not the apology itself but the utter- who made that official announce-He said, just before Christ-

> federal government has necessarily required contractors to maintain wage scales at their predepression levels There have been some difficulties with minor contractors, but these have been adjusted The president has informed the varoius executive departments that the policy of the federal government is that wages on contracts let by the government shall be held up to the standards existing in the districts where the work is done."

Union Heads Protest Someone has been fibbing to Mr. Hoover or outrageously disobeying him-or else workers on government construction jobs are making gross miscalculations of the contents of their pay envelopes when they get them.

Secretary John J. Gleeson of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union has been making earnest protests to Mr. Hoover union has squawked, too, and the complainants say all the types of building trades workers have been Bellevue Hospital, Manhattan's city hit by wage cuts on government jobs. hospital grounds a pier extends in- ment itself is accused of cutting

"This international union has does not matter. And this boat called attention time after time t various communities where the local prevailing rate of wages has been totally disregarded," says the monthly magazine of the bricklay-

ers' union. "Contracts have been awarded to employers of non-union workers, been menaced in communities where measurably good wages have been established between workers and contractors after years of patient effort and at the cost of much

Cites Wage Cuts Congressman Kvale of Minnesota complains that when members call up superintendents of construction in various government departments they are informed that there has been no official notice of any ad-

Gleeson wrote to Hoover after the racks work at Fort Riley and Lang-Veteran's Bureau construction at Northport, L. I., Augusta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Some of these wage decreases amounted to 50 per cent. The construction company operating at Langley Field, for instance, was said to have cut masonry mechanics from \$1.50 to 75 cents an hour.

Other instances could be cited, Gleeson said, and contracts were continually being let for government work to contractors "notorivised Senator Capper that it couldn't do anything about the wage ans' Bureau were fully aware of what was happening.

"Powerless," Says Treasury The compaint was turned over to the treasury, which frankly replied that it brought what pressure t could to bear on contractors but that the law required contract tractors consequently could not be "restricted in regard to their

The treasury said it wanted to notify contractors that they must Manhattan — on the millionaires' son replied that the question had of the comptroller general. Gleecastles and manors of Great Neck been before the comptroller general

"BAD MAN" DIES

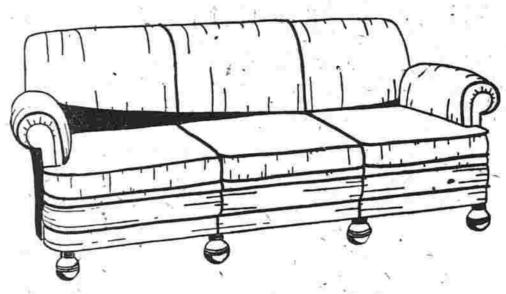
the Lonesome Pine" and picturesque

. G. N. G. ORDERS



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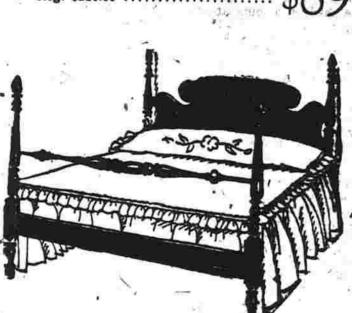
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STOPPING A CHILD'S COUGH , them tucked in at the sides. Give During this time of year many or orangeade to drink until promothers are kept awake night after fuse sweating starts. night by having their children

ment that the mother can use which usually has the effect of stopping afternoon.

or bronchial tubes, then the best fect on the elimination of poisons glad to send you some special artithing to do is to use the sweating which are causing the trouble, and the subject of excessive gas.

The company purchased by Groves cles on the subject of excessive gas.

Was the National udustrial Service, thing to do is to use the sweating which are causing the trouble, and cles on the subject of excessive gas, the sweating which are causing the trouble, and cles on the subject of excessive gas, was the National Industrial bath and heat the water gradually blood. Do not be afraid to keep the "Grandma" and as there are so Loan Corporation with headquarters in Hartford, is still in operation as until as hot as he can stand. He should be left in for from ten to twenty minutes, or until he begins to perspire. Have the bath room warm. Take the child from the bath, dry quickly, and rub the chest and upper back with camphorated oil or some of the eucalyptus oils or menthol cintments. Then cover this So many of America's big busisign flag, what reason is there to not 7,000 unknown lost ones each near here today. During his eightytwenty minutes, or until he begins It will also help to have the child as easily as it does Santa Claus. puted to have killed at least 25 men. to perspire. Have the bath room drink all the water he will take, as Hartford, Jan. 80.—(AP)—Second menthol cintments. Then cover this is nothing better than an enema. it? -Earthquakes again shook this Lieut. Nathan B. Gatchell, infantry with some old silk and pin around In giving an enema to a child be Answer: You may be developing area today. Fifty houses were destroyed and two persons injured in fore an examining board for ex- blanket or woolen sweater. While do not let the water run too fast, take a strict fasting and diet treat-

the child plenty of warm lemonade

cough. There is nothing more ruin- success just before the child goes Which do you think is best? I am large enough quantities, but small ous to a good night's sleep than to sleep. It is best to keep the an old lady seventy-five years old amounts would probably not put on listening to a youngster who is hav- blanket pinned around the throat and want to do the right thing. I do added weight in your case, as you ing spells of coughing. I am therefore going to outline a simple treating the night. This sweating treatinjure me, as I enjoy good health." ment may also be used morning and Answer: Why take either of these

When the cough has been brought as desired. Use no other food. This on by a cold settling in the throat fruit fast will have a beneficial af-

and usually leaves the child feeling normal. better than before the iliness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Soda and Gas)

remedies, for if you eat according to the cough, thus allowing both mother and child to have a good night's should also be put on a short fast. paper you should not be troubled Jan. 27, erroneously stated that conwitted the excessive gas. If you will send tro. of the National Industrial Loan my weekly menus published in this Associated Press in a dispatch

preferred to using cough syrups to discolor the skin, usually starting cure the cough. Many of these syr- in the palms of the hands. This colups contain chloroform and have the oring in the body is apparently effect of suppressing the cough with- harmless. If carrots cause your colout removing the cause which is pro- or and you want to get rid of it, it will be necessary for you to leave This treatment which I have out- them out of your diet for several lined helps in removing the cause weeks before your color will become

(Fattening Foods) Question: F. P. writes: "As I am a little overweight, would like to Question: Grandma writes: "I am know if raisins, grapes, and sweet

troubled with gas, and a friend of potatoes are fattening. mine told me to take powdered bor- Answer: These foods may be said This treatment may be used with ax. I have been taking baking soda, to be fattening if they are taken in

ERROR CORRECTED

New Haven, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -The

FEAR CREW DROWNED

APOLOGY

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FLORISTS EXHIBIT TARE CARNATIONS

Growing Much Larger But Are Losing Their Fragrance—In 15 Colors.

Pittsburgh, Jan. '30 .- (AP.)-Carnations and flappers are on a diet, but the carnations are getting larger than ever.

With size, though the carnation is losing its fragrance. The public apparently prefers size to scent, the growers say. Color, too, is largely a matter of the staple red and pinks and yellows and whites of old, all because of public taste.

Nevertheless, fifteen color classes from white through a multitude of pinks and reds to almost purple, are arrayed at the show of the American Carnation Society here competing, variety against variety, color against color, for the judges' favor. They have been brought here from nurseries from New England to the southwest, and strangely enough, blooms from the extremes, New England and Denver, dominate the show.

Thrive on Salt

It's a matter of circumstance and diet. Carnations thrive on salt. the one hand. Carnations flourish in high altitude. That gives Denver growers an advantage, though they are forced to supply salt artificially. But in both New England and the southwest and points between, growers are reverting to use of the natural fertilizers of the past. Especially are they watching how much "food" they give their blooms, for carnations, like man, can't overeat and survive.

Large Flower The result is a larger, stronger, qualities, the growers hope to recapture the public fancy, now enamoured of the rose.

Four varieties, bred and pedigreed like race horses from the strains of the past, are in the field this year for the Fred Dorner Medal, pinnacle of American carnation supremacy. They are the "Wildfire," a flaming scarlet developed by F. Dorner and Sou, of Lafayette, Ind.; the Welcome to New York's night clubs!-

a colored rain; and yellows boldly flecked with red, looking almost like orange pom-poms from a distance.

Overnight A. P. News

Atlanta, Ga.-S. Russell Bridges. Lyceum bureau manager, says Butler has resigned from the Marine

Washington .- Officials fail to confirm that Butler has resigned. Washington.-House agrees to vote today on Senate \$25,000,000

Red Cross relief fund. Washington.-Matthew E. Hanna. minister to Nicaragua, and Colonel Douglas McDougall, commander of National Guard, begin series of conferences with State Department their offerings on the gay altar of on U. S. Marines in Nicaragua. Mount Wilson, Calif.-Einstein

advances theory that North and South Poles of sun are hotter than

reception.

66th street.

Bucharest .- Russian refugee kill- by gangmen. ed by Soviet patrol as he gains Ru-

shake southern Mexico.

bling are lifted.

parts for visit to Washington. police fire on railway workers riot- curred in the early morning hours, ing in protest against wage cuts. Lima.—Newspaper says govern- backing a campaign to close them at ment has thwarted a plot to restore | 1 a. m. Leguia to the presidency.

three cushion billiard championship seekers. But its effect always has by defeating Hall, 50 to 43. that West Point football authorities and consequently did, stay open as permit proselyting of players be- long as they pleased. The result was fore War Department.

Annapolis, Md.-Rip Miller succeeds Ingram as head football fashion, with some of the less promcoach at the Naval Academy. San Antonio, Tex.-Shute and Young score 65, six under par, to morality. win first place in amateur-pro event in Texas golf open.

TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN

Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 30 .- (AP) here and Laredo. These were remov- and divas.

not been divulged.

THE ASSETS OF THE PARTY OF THE

FIGURES IN CLUB ABBEY DRAMA



Here are the principal characters in the blazing drama that made a shambles of the Club Abbey, in New York, the other day at dawn. The invasion of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, lower center, and some of his henchmen resulted in a gun battle, his own wounding, and subsequent disappearance. Charles (Chink) Sherman, That's why New England, with its right, was shot and slashed. But his life is believed to have been saved by Mavis King, left, Broadway's bestsea breezes, holds the advantage on known cigaret girl, who snapped off the lights and rus hed Sherman to a hospital.

Broadway Night Clubs Are Under Police Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: How the underworld has gained a strangle-hold on New York's night life, and how defiant gangsters and get-rich-quick more colorful bloom. With those racketeers make their headquarters in the night clubs frequented by innocent diversion-seekers and out-oftown visitors, is explained by The Herald and NEA Service in a series of three special articles, of which

> BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

New York, Jan. 30 .- Hello sucker!

city alone collect each year from an back, you are a "wise guy." indifferent public.

But because such vicarious thrills cost money, you have a grand time taken ideas about how "wise" they spending it. You have a reserved are. ands like you, get a kick out of ruban invitation to a sudden hail of sub-machine gun bullets.

Which is precisely the reason why the Broadway hot-spots are are tea, or non-alcoholic gin, but doing very well for themselves, they're charged as hard liquor, at Amusement, in all its aspects, is New York's best racket. For the out-of-town visitors and moneyladen citizenry always can be counted on, apparently, to play and pay. Theater tickets, prize fights, visits to speakeasies, all require

illicit enterprise.

Would Close Clubs Earlier But it's at the night clubs, where jazzmania, unclad cuties and synthetic hilarity hold sway, that rack-Washington.—Representative and eteering extortion is carried on to a Mrs. DePriest attend White House degree of defiance beyond the New York,-Several injured at natural enough, since the bright fire which destroys old Lincoln spots, or at least the vast majority Square building at Broadway and of them, are owned, controlled, operated, protected, and preyed upon Rome.-Mussolini is satisfied with by members of the underworld, with American apology for Butler's all of them making capital of the fact that they also are frequented

The recent wrecking of the Club manian shore after swimming river Abbey by a flare-up of warfare that seriously wounded at least two no-Mexico City.-Two earthquakes torious "clubmen" and imperiled the ! lives of panic-stricken cash custom-Havana.-Cuban capital is wide ers, again has called official attenopen as restrictions against gam- tion to the strangle-hold that the underworld has obtained on the Ottawa.-Premier Bennett de- city's night life. Pointing out that almost every one of the many shoot-Bucharest.—Score wounded as ings in these bright spots has oc-Police Commissioner Mulrooney is

Heretofore, Gotham has had a Chicago.—Thurnblad wins world's | 3 a m curfew law for late diversion been annulled by the fact that clubs Washington.-Fish lays charges run in connection with hotels could, that most of the clubs moved or aliled themselves, in some remote inent hostelries. With a consequent increase, reformers charge, in im-

Filled With "Celebrities" Just such a spot was the Club Abbey, which is connected with the Hotel Harding. It and the Silver Slipper, which opens and closes sporadically with raids, padlocks and -Jesus Vasquez and Armando brawls, are perhaps the most gen-Flores were in jail here today awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to wreck the northbound Mexico City-Laredo passenger train Wednesday. They are alleged to have confessed that they placed several confessed that they placed several tirions, big and little lawyers, jurlarge stones on the track at the en- ists, actors and actresses, "fixers," trance to a bridge midway between fighters and promoters, divorces

ed by a road employe who also stop- Only at clubs like the Lido, be 16 until next May, by which time ped the train in time to avoid an ac- Montmarte and El Patio can you she'll be almost ready to leave the count on finding a preponderance of freshman ranks and become a soph-The reason for the attempt has the elite Park Avenue "carriage omore. Her home is at Fayette- taking oats in payment for haircuts. trade." But in the intermediate ville, Ark.

social register and collegiate. In these you pay \$5 or more per person for the privilege of sitting down to the privilege of paying

No such crude tactics are emmachine under observation, is pro-\$2.50 for a sandwich that you ployed on Broadway. The stiff- duced by a large current through wouldn't eat at home. Champagne, shirted, be-diamond gangmen here the tube, and makes it possible to synthetic, costs \$24 a bottle and up- are playing for bigger game, just as adapt the stroboscope for photoward. Ginger ale or White Rock are they were doing the other night graphic as well as visual observabilled from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for a 20- when the Club Abbey was made a tion.

If you attend night and Sou, of Larayette, Ind.; the But do you know why you pay \$2 tess and her entertainers by their beer czar of the Bronx, and associyou are privileged to call the hos-"Patrician," an aristocratic white a bottle for ginger ale when you visit first names, and are known as a abottle for ginger ale when you visit first names, and are known as a ate of another brew merchant, Big apolis; the "Brilliance," a delicate the Broadway joy-joints. Or why the apolis; the "Brilliance," a delicate the Broadway joy-joints. Or why the bills for specialty dances or range. apolis; the "Brilliance," a delicate cover charge is \$10 for a table the burn, Mass.; and the flesh-pink frapture" of John Steidle, of Clay-thon, Mo.

Though the color stand-bys still Though the color stand-bys still Dwyer, for two years had been at odds with the Broadway mob because of a platter—and carbonated hard cider costs \$24 when it comes to you in a champagne bottle?

Here's why: You're paying the personal and professional expenses sight of the floor show, and bluff war between Schultz and Jack rule, carnations have their novel- personal and professional expenses sight of the floor show, and bluff ties. Chief among them this year of New York's gangsters and rack- them into making out your bill cor- by Ownie Madden, kingpin of New are whites shading to pink at the eteers. You're buying diamonds for rectly, you are a man-about-town, If tips of their petals; yellows barely the big-shot mobsters, and sudden you can identify the racketeers from tinged with pink as if sprinkled by death for their enemies. You are the cloak-and-suitors, nod to a "somaking donations to the \$100,000,000 ciety" gunman, dance with his girl, fund that racket chieftains in this and also slap a magistrate on the

But ambulance surgeons are kept busy attending to those who get mis-

bing shoulders with men whom the charged what the waiter's appraisworld czars whose very presence is lowed to roam about the tables between dances, soliciting wise-cracks night club ownerships on a large and refreshments from unaccompa-scale. niec male customers. These drinks prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

sive. Scotch and rye, made next door women.

a few hours before, costs \$20. will be handed a card informing him other of the attackers.

Robbery Is Common rush his table for the chance to be even with 'em, Chink." his "companion" for the evening. Police are seeking the vanished fy he has consumed. A refusal to they admit, the stage is set for it. pay generally results in outright robbery. If he gives a check, it is likely

A Co-Ed at 15



Although she is only 15 years old, Virginia Omohundro is a full-fledged freshman co-ad at the University of Arkansas. What is more, she won't and not down.

to be raised by clever forgery. And just so he won't be able to recognize the place he may be beaten up and hauled away in a taxicab.

rominent group of volunteer vice cams, springs, valves and other nvestigators, estimates that 95 per moving parts. cent of the night taxi drivers are group, such as Lou Schwartz's Club allied with these clubs, and receive nology stroboscope is the electrical Richman and Chateau Madrid, and as much as 40 per cent commission circuit which causes a condenser to Texas Guian's Argonant, there is of the proceeds from each customer discharge periodically through a about an equal mixture of big-shot, they bring in. And in a recent investigation which included 1330

Averted Gang War

Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, one-time York rackets.

But Madden, said to be part owner of the Club Abbey, left town. Charles (Chink) Sherman, who has been mentioned in connection with everything from the operation of rum fleets to the importation of been a big-time gambler, associate seat at the headquarters of the crim- Of course there are clubs that are business partner of two millionaire of Arnold Rothstein, and former called "cheaper," but the tariff is racketeers-acquired a share in the not always less. Here you will be Abbey and was making it the headprosecutors would like to send to ing eye decides you will or can pay. Main Stem's "bullet belt," you'll the electric chair, and with under- And here the entertainers are al- hear that Chink was "on the make" - that he was "muscling in" on

It was in front of this very club that Schultz's friend, Noe, was slain. the And it was to this club that Schultz, his bodyguard and gun - bearer. At the Harlem clubs there is more "Marty the Wolf," and two others ating a state election commission of enthusiasm, usually better music of went the other morning about three members, chosen by the legisthe hysterical type, more wiggling dawn. They found Chink Sherman lature, which should have the power nudity, more of the low gangster ele- and a party in the "wiseguy" corner, to appoint local boards on the same ment, and lower cover charges. But a place reserved at the rear where principle. the liquor'is bad, and just as expen- leaders of the mobs sit with their

Wounded Attackers And then there are the "gyp Many persons must know exactly spots," little more than speakeasy what happened then, but no one is brothels, hundreds of which hide telling. But before Sherman went behind locked doors throughout the down, shot and slashed almost to the city. The lone man who strolls about point of death, he had wounded, perdreams even of a Capone. Which is town after midnight nearly always haps killed, Schultz and at least one

> that he has been elected a member As customers smashed tables and in good standing of the "Free-and- mirrors in their stampede to safety. Easy Club," or the "Salon Hot- little Mavis King, most famous of cigaret girls, turned out the lights. Meanwhile the invaders removed By the time he has checked his their casualties, and she later took SALES and SERVICE hat, the visitor has spent all his Sherman to a hospital, crying hysmoney. Entertainers in "costume" terically the while that "We'll get

Even if he takes fright and tries to Schultz, or his body, anxiously wonflee, a huge check will be handed dering if this affair will loose the him for drinks that a couple of desperate night club feud which long

NEXT: How New York gangsters are going high-hat.

There are plenty of people who could be first-class bridge players, but they have something better H. G. Wells, author.

I say nothing against slang. I rather admire it; it enriches the language. -George Arliss, actor.

Russia has demonstrated that the man who has nothing wants to divide with the man who has some--Allard Smith, Cleveland banker.

The public is beginning to look on the great colleges as new systems of garnering money in ex-change for honor degrees bestowed on the unfit and deserving. -Senator-elect J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

It's all right to standardize up -President Hoover.

Barbers in a Minnesota town are taking oats in payment for haircuts.

Manchester's Largest Florist

Swapping shocks, as it were. Swapping shocks, as it were.

TAKES PICTURES OF SPEEDING MOTOR

New Invention Makes "Still" Pictures So That All Parts May Be Studied.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 30.-(AP) -A stroboscope so powerful that still and motion pictures of a 160horse power motor can be made while the machine is running at full speed has been developed as Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The stroboscope is a scientific device for "stopping" motion to study parts of machines operating at high

Development of the new type of stroboscope has been accomplished by Harold E. Edgerton, a member of the technology instructing and research staff. Announcement today of its existence has opened up a new field of research in the study of moving machinery, the announcement said. Photographic exposures with the new instrument are madat ten one-millionths of a second.

Shows Every Detail In pictures taken of a 160-horsepower motor, although the motor was turning over at a rate corresponding to a ground speed of 95 miles an hour, every detail of the moving parts was shown as clearly as if the machine were standing

The new device is used chiefly in the study of rotating electrical machinery, but it can be employed to "stop motion" in almost any type The Committee of Fourteen, a in determining the behaviour of of machinery. It is especially useful

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On Jan. 30, 1900 Governor William Goebel of Kentucky was shot by an assassin in front of the state

The preceding June, Goebel was nominated for governor by the Democratic party. Seceding Democrats nominated John Y. Brown. As a result, the Republican candidate, W. narcotics—and who is known to have S. Taylor, was elected by about 2300 votes. Goebel, however, contested the election, and a legislative committee was about to report in his

The Democratic members of the

favor when he was shot.

legislature immediately declared Goebel governor, and the oath of office was administered to him on Jan. 31. He died the following Feb. 3. Goebel had won a reputation as a trial lawyer and a state senator. In 1897 he secured the passage of "Goebel law." relieving the courts of all power in the appointment of election officials, and cre-

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Friday, January 30.

Madamo Frances Alda, operatic soprano, who has commenced broadcast-ing twice weekly, will be heard Friday night at 7:15 through the WJZ network in a brief 15-minute program She will be accompanied by Frank La Forge, noted planist. A regular Friday might highlight through the same chain is the Irvin S. Cobb feature starting at 9:30. As usual, this humorst will delight his audience with ancedotes and terse comments while varie-ty will be included with Joseph Koestenr's orchestra and a mixed chorus "A Night With the Navy" will be pre-"A Night With the Navy" will be presented by a quartet and orchestra with
chanties and songs that were sung before the mastb roadcast by the WEAF
entwork at 7:30. Songs of love have
a prominent place in the program of
Rosario Bourdon's orchestra with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Leo O'Rourke, tenor, and the Cavallers quartet which on Friday at 8 through the
WEAF chain always provide one of WEAF chain always provide one of the outstanding musical offerings of the evening. The Theater of the Air with film. vaudeville and radio stars from the WEAF network at 10:30 and the Columbia male chorus through the WABC chain at 10 are other musical highlights which should not be

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Grand opera miniature.

::30-Popular harmonies. :00-Coletti's dual trio. 11:00-Organist: dance orchestro. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1080. 6:00—Planist and tenor solos. 6:15—NBC programs (% hr.) 234.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1280

8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Symphony program. 333.1—WBEN. BUFFALO—900. :45—WEAF programs (¼ hr.) :00—The Masqueraders. :00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Scotland Yard; string quartet.

0:30-Three dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 8:30-Editors; spiritual singers. 3:30-WJZ programs. 10:00-Sonneteers, 11:00-Sohio night club,

2:00-Three orchestras to 1:30. 280.2-WTAM .CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00—Team: velveteers. 9:00—Friday frolic. 30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.)

9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Theater vaudeville artists.
11:30—Orchestra; midnight melodies.
12:30—Late dance music.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio artists entertainment.
9:30—WJZ dance orchestra, artista.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1050.
7:00—Norman Clouter's orchestra.
7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:35—Krien's concert orchestra.
11:30—WEAF air theater.
11:00—Club orchestra.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:15—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:15-Dinner dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 0-Studio musical program. 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. -Artists feature hour. 6:70—Studio musical program. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Four dance orchestras to 1:00 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Soprano, orchestra. 6:30—Baritone; address.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Friday, January 80, 1981

7:00 p. m .- Fro Joy Dinner Dance

7:30-Old Company Songalogue-

8:00-Citles Service Concert-NBC.

9:30-Travelers Hour - Christiaan

10:30-R-K-O Theater of the Air-

11:05-Club Hollywood Orchestra.

Bedrich Vaska, Cellist, and Robert

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Czecho-Slovakian cellist, and Rob-

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rection of Christiaan Kriens.

notably the Baldwin Hour.

225-WDRC

Hartford-1330

Program for Friday, January 30.

4:00-Curtis Institute of Music-

Soprano; Crane Calder, Bass; Earl

Palmer, Tenor; and Orchestra di-

rected by Channon Collinge-CBS.

5:45—Ebony Twins, piano duo—CBS

6:00-The Melodists Concert-Shep-

Rich and his Orchestra—CBS.

Nat Brusiloff-CBS.

6:00-Sessions Clock Time.

6:30-Musical Sports Revue.

6:15-Spotlight Revue.

Julius Klein-CBS.

phony Orchestra-GBS.

last year.

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9:00-The Eskimos-NBC.

Kriens, director.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

11:00-News: Weather.

NBC.

Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di-

Hartford, Conn.

7:45—Skylarkers; Winter's orchestra 8:30—Fraternity Row. 9:00—Orchestra, violinist. 10:00—Spanish music bour, 10:45—Globe Trotter's program. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music bour.

308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Musical hits.
7:80—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
0:46—W. Sharples, planist.
1:04—Tom Cline's orchestra.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Morton Downey; dance. 7:80-Evangeline Adams, astrologer. 7:45—Deutch's orchestra. 5:90—Grand opera miniatures. 8:30—Marie Gerard, soprano, William

8:30—Marie Gerard, soprano, William Hain, tenor.
9:00—Drama, 'Stronger Than Prison Bars.''
10:00—Columbia male chorus.
10:30—Nit Wit hour.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
13:30—Ann Leaf, organist.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-650. :20-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 45-Iincle Abe and David. 7:15—College sones, male quartet. 7:30—American Singers male quartet. 8:00—Cavallers, soloists, orchestra. 9:30—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Songbird; Negro sketch

10:00—Crime prevention sketch. 10:30—Vaudeville artists hour thester stars. artists hour 11:00-Three dance orchestras to 1:00. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—70.
6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior."
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter,
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,
7:15—Frances Alda, soprano,
7:30—Phil Crook program,
7:45—Vocal trio; orchestra,
8:30—Violinict, planist, harpist,
8:45—Dencing class.

8:20—Violiniet, blanist, herpist.
8:45—Dancing class.
9:300—Bill Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:300—Irvin S. Cobb, chorus and orch.
10:00—Lols Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto: orchestra.
10:30—Clara, Lu and Em.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras to 1:00.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's hour; orchestra.
8:00—Studio program; orchestra.
9:00—State concept orchestra.
10:00—Two dance Brohestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Studio hour. "stardust."
10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Studio music.
7:50—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Tellers musical program.

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7:15—Tellers musical program.
7:30—WJZ, programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Bobby Meekers orchestra.
245.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:45—WEAF programs (½ hrs.)
7:00—Studio trio: velveteers.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30—Minstrels.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:00—Farm, stocks, weather.
6:05—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00—Tariff talks, music.

7:00—Tariff talks, music. 7:30—Studio music program. 8:30—Musical feature. 8:30—Musical feature.
9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00—String quartet, contralto.
11:00—Lopes orchestra.
11:30—Three dance orchestras.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 6:15—Guitar twins; French talk.
7:10—Museum of Art talk.
319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30—Artists entertainment.
10:00—Studio concert program.
425.8—CKGW. TORONTO—690.
6:45—WF.AF rural sketch.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—NBC programs (14 hrs.)
9:00—O. A. C. annual 'Conversat.''
10:00—Hour of music.
12:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Tenor; Male Quartet and Freddie

9:00-True Story Hour; "Stronger

Rich's Orchestra-CBS.

than Prison Bars."-CBS.

10:00—Sessions Clock Time.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANIA /40.

9:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Kimo Kalohi's Hawaiian music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 0-NBC programs 11:30-King's orchestra. 12:00-Late dance music 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Spelling bee; musicians. 12:15-Around the town. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:30—Farm programs with play. 10:00—Travelogue, variety. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. :30-Prairie music hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 3:30-Modern mood; pianist. 9:15-Syncopators; orchestra. 00—Tea party; girls trio. 10—Planist; male quintet. :03—Symphony orch; syncopators.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.5-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Party; variety. 8:30—Marching men's chorus. 9:00—Prairie President's hour.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:30—Dan and Sylvia. 2:00-Dance music. 379.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00-Late dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:14-Old Wagon Tongue. 12:30-Mystery serial drama.

1:00-Sisters; orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:30-Orchestra concert. 11:00—Artista entertainment. 11:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 1:30-Lete dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio entertainment.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Barnstormers dance music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:15—Orchestra and songs. 8:45—NBC programs (234 hrs.) 1:30—Exchange Club; studio. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 11:45—The Nighehawk frolic.

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—Sketch; Doughboys. 12:15—Play, "D-17, Emperor." 12:30—Concert; symphonet dance to 3. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Follies; revue. 11:30-Dance, concert orchestra.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :00-NBC programs (24 hrs.) 11:39—Novelty players, soprano, tenor, 12:15—Dance music, plane twins. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30—Green room; fireplace. 2:50—Pacific nomads program.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program, artists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

2:00-Your hour league. 285.5-KNX. HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00—Royal optimistic hour. 12:00—Feature program. 12:45—Legion Stadium events.

1:45-Dance orchestra. Marie Gerard, Soprano; Harriet SPRING FASHIONS Lee, Contralto; William Hain,

10:00-Columbia Male Chorus; Frank Ruhf, Tenor; Charles Carlisle, Tenor; Chester Tallman, Baritone and Crane Calder, Bass; directed by Andre Kostelanetz-

10:30-Weather Report. 10:30-Nit Wit Hour-CBS. 11:00-California Melodies-CBS. 11:30 to Mid.-Romanelli and his King Edward Orchestra from Tor-

> WBZ-WBZA Friday, January 30. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Radio Guild - "The Merchant of Venice" (NY). 5:00-Tetley Tea Hour (NY). 5:30-Stock Exchange Quotations ert Simmons, stellar tenor of the

will be guest soloists of "The Trav-5:45-Agricultural Markets (B). elers Hour" to be presented from Station WTIC at 9:30 o'clock to-6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

Tifft Brothers (S).

night. Each will be accompanied by 6:03-Radio Digest Featurethe concert orchestra under the di Gold and Silver Waltzes, Lehar; Cheerful Little Earful, Where Were Previous to his American debut You? L'Amour Toujours, L'Amour, Bedrich Vaska was first cellist of the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra Friml (B).

6:15-Sallinger's Vagabonds in Poland. Since his advent in this country he has played in the leading Kentucky Bids the World Good American symphony orchestras, has Morning, I Kiss a Little Miss, Embeen featured in the New York braceable You, Little Sweetheart of String Quartet and performed in the Prairie, I'm Alone Because I several network radio programs, Love You (B). 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

Robert Simmons is a Missourian, tra (B). a graduate of Boston University and 6:44-Temperature (B). the New England Conservatory of 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Music in Boston, a former member Thomas (NY). 7:00-Bulova Time; Amos 'n'

of the St. Louis Light Opera Company and for three years has been Andy (B-NY). a featured soloist of National Broad-7:15-Prudence Musical Hitscasting Company programs. He was You're the Sunrise, Rangers Song, a soloist of "The Travelers Hour" Nina Rosa, My First Love, My Last Love; A Kiss, a Smile, a Tear; Serenade of Love, Moonbeams, Crazy Rhythm (B).

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 7:45-Brownbilt Footlites (NY).

8:00-Nestle's Program (NY). 8:30-Ivanhoe Saladiers - Here Comes Emily Brown, What Can I Say, On a Little Balcony in Spain, One Love, Them There Eyes (S). 8:45—Natural Bridge Review— Cheerful Little Earful, St. Louis 4:45-Rhythm Ramblers; direction Blues, Blue Again, You're Driving 5:00-Light Opera Gems; Helen Nu-Me Crazy (NY). gent, Contralto; Catherine Field,

9:00-Bulova Time (B). 9:01-Interwoven Pair - Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (NY). 9:30-Armour Program - Sing Something Simple, Bye and Bye; Titina, Selections, "Madame Sherry," Sleepy Town Express (NY).

10:00—Armstrong Quakers — Maybe This Is Love, Mighty Lak' a 6:45—Tony's Scrap Book—CBS.

7:00—Morton Downey with Freddie Spring Maid," You're the One I Care For, One Alone, To the Land of age, particularly in Oaxaca where ing out of the house. The pursuing My Own Romance, Here In My several buildings collapsed. Arms, Bye and Bye (NY). 10:30-Clara, Lue and Em (NY). 10:45-Temperature (B).

10:45-Winston Sharples, planist -I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose, Can This Be Love, You're Lucky To tusco, Vera Cruz, where those resi- his home as a guest. The governor 8:00-Grand Opera Miniatures; Theo Me, I Still Get a Thrill, Old Fash- dents who had not already done so said he believed Barragan was de-Karle, Tenor; Adele Vasa, So- ioned Girl, Three Little Words (S). abandoned their homes and set up mented. prano; Catherine Field, Soprano; 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion improvised tents in the open spaces. Barbara Maurel, Contralto; Crane Weatherman (B).

Calder, Bass; and Columbia Sym- 11:03-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B). \$:30-Weed Tire Chain Program; 11:30-Bulova Time (B).

BLOOM IN PARIS

Intricate Designs and Odd Colorings Babble Dressmaking Copyists.

Paris, Jan. 30.-(AP) - Gay stripes and splashing prints designed in zigzag and complicated lines moved in bright pageantry through the salons of one of the most prominent Parisian dress makers last night as the last word in spring togs.

Subtle coloring and intricate design combined to make the spring fashions some of the most complicated Paris has seen since the days

mystifying with ruffles winding from hip to hem in intricately cut drapes and graduated peplums. Cream Puff Sleeves

collars of white pique or bright silk elements are to be engaged at lower while several rates of pay" than others. Scottish plaids. models displayed plaid silk underskirts showing several inches below

Even sports models, featuring colors were exhibited with compliterials and colors in one model. White cotton lace combined with organdy, velvet leaves and flowers appliqued on net, rows of narrow lace stitched on voile, and black stitching on light crepe, were among the newest evening notes. Brilliant large flowered chiffons designed in overlapping drapes and tiers were a

favorite among the exhibits. The jewels displayed with the crystals, corals, and jade were de- his life. signed in three tiered necklaces and | Shortly before midnight after he bracelets generally contrasting in color with the gown.

NEW QUAKES IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 30 - (AP)-The tower of the temple at a chase of several blocks.

Tlaxiaco, Oaxaca, caved in. A girl | Barragan had come to Mazatlan was injured in the collapse of a to complain of alleged political per-building at Miahuatlan. Many secution in his home town, Angoshouses were thrown down in Hua- tura, and the governor took him to

ized in 1790.

California-But Not So Sunny!



Sunny California provides nice, warm weather for those who like to escape winter-but it provides the other kind, too, for those who want it. A snow carnival was held the other day in the San Bernardino mountains, and hundreds of visitors from the semi-tropical valley below went up to enjoy winter sports. Here are Miss Peggy Holt (left) and Miss Gertrude Brown with their Alaskan huskies at Lake Arrowhead, just 68 WMAQ, Chicago, on Tuesday night. miles from Los Angeles.

URGES PREPAREDNESS

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-In-

dustrial preparedness was viewed by

Assistant Secretary Payne of the

quantities of supplies and equipment

WAPPING

First Congregational church last

Friday afternoon, at half past one,

out the Hartford East Association

The next meeting of Wapping

and spoke and gave lantern pic-

TAGORE WARNS INDIA

Bombay, India, Jan. 30-(AP)

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet,

home today from a tour of the

United States, warned India against

"There is a grave danger," he

said, "that India will assume it has

chinery of self-government is offer-

ed with an unwieldly system of

wheels. I do not advocate rejection

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SYMPHONY TRACES TRENDS IN MUSIC

A musical panorama, tracing the War Department today as of equal major trends in music in sweeping importance with organization of fashion, will be presented by the man-power in any scheme of na-Philco Symphony Orchestra in a tional defense. special transcription program which | Speaking before the sixth Womwill be broadcast on Monday, Feb. en's Patriotic Conference on Na-2 from station WTIC of Hartford, tional Defense, he said "industrial The program, which progresses mobilization is essential if the ecofrom the conservative classics of nomic burden of any future war is ing class series on the WJZ hookup several centuries ago to the modern to be equitably distributed, or is to at 8:45. music of today, will go on the air be borne at all." at 10:00 p. m.

The symphony musicians, comprising the largest symphony orchestra organized exclusively for furnished by the Allies. But for this broadcasting purposes, will open timely aid our military effort would their program with compositions by have been hamstrung. the classicists Beethoven and "It would be th height of folly to Brahms and will bring it to a close assume in advance that other nawith a work of the representative tions would be prepared to assist us WEAF and chain at 8. orary composer Alexander Borodin. Wagner, whose music was considered revolutionary when it was first presented, will also be included on the program.

Beethoven's overture to Collin's ragedy "Coriolanus" will be followed by a typical Brahms Hungarian dance. Before playing the titanic "Rhine Journey" excerpt from Wagner's opera "Siegfried" the orchestra will present a familiar selection where they tacked quilts and also from the famous Peer Suite of did other work for missions through-

The transcription programs over of Congregational churches. the local station are presented by the same musicians as are heard Grange will be held Tuesday eveevery Tuesday evening on the hing, February 10, and it will be Philco program over the Columbia Valentine Night. Everyone is re-

Brahms Ellen T. Boody, Homer Lane, Jr., 4. Siegfried's "Rhine Journey" .. call, each member responding by Wagner | telling something they would like to

5. March from "Prince Igor" have the Grange do in the coming Borodin year.

London, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - The reports of the year will be given at years, having given concerts in all of mutton legged sleeves. Dress- British government today published that meeting. making copyists were promised the in a Blue Book documents dealing stiffest job they have had in years. | with Soviet labor legislation which, gave a party and entertainment to ! Even monotone dresses of appar- although submitted without com- the Sunday school classes of Mrs. to increase its membership so that ent simplicity revealed triangular ment, were regarded as strikingly Hattie Johnson and Mrs. Marion or square piecing of the most intri- confirming assertions that much of Pierce last Wednesday evening. cate design. Others were frankly Soviet grain and timber sent abroad Rev. Elmer T. Thienes was present is produced under forced labor.

The Blue Book cites decrees show- tuhes. Games were played and reing that aside from prisoners under freshments served. sentence who are employed in the Black and dark blue chiffon or penal camps, others may be comcrepe afternoon frocks featured pulsorily employed in loading or uncream puff sleeves made of myriad loading grain cargoes and preparing rows of valencinnes lace or dark and hauling timber when other shadow lace sleeves under waist- means of providing an adequate length capes. The simplest daytime supply of labor have been exhausted. models had standing, flat, or bib One decree says that "rich Kulak

One order dated Feb. 1930, states a too hasty acceptance of Ramsay that the production program for MacDonald's proposals for self-1930 calls for increases of more than government, asserting that what-80 per cent in the volume of timber ever form such a government may green, blue, beige and red plaids floating as compared with 1929; the take it cannot immediately remove and stripes combined with plain order states that it is therefore India's problems. necessary to establish rigorous discated vests and trousers blouses, cipline and "observance of a shock The evening gowns used several ma- tempo" in connection with that attained its object when some ma-

> KILLS GOVERNOR'S FRIEND brakes between the engine and the of England's offer, but I warn that WHILE GUEST AT HOME the new government, whatever shape it may take, cannot immediately rid us of our problems but will

Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, Jan. 30 -(AP) - General Pedro Gaxiola, governor of Sinaloa, thanked a gowns were as complicated as the heavy old fretted Spanish hasp and dresses. Brilliants, colored with lock on his bedroom door today for

had retired, a guest in his home, Leopoldo Barragan, arose and shot and killed another guest, Manuel Mejia, and then, pistol in hand, tried to break into the governor's room. The police were called but Bar-Renewed earthquakes over southern ragan shot and killed one of them Mexico vesterday caused some dam- and wounded another before dashofficers shot him dead finally after

Snake skin will predominate wo-The revenue cutter service of men's shoe styles this year, says a the U. S. Coast Guard was organ- fashion note. Will it take lots of charm to wear them?

TWO NEW PROGRAMS SOON TO SE HEARD

"Sweethearts of the Air" Starts Feb. 6-Male Song Recital On Feb. 15.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)-New radio programs are appearing with more and more frequency.

Since the first of the year, quite a number have had their premiers. Now two more are to start. One, to be called "Sweethearts of the Air" is to present a mixed quartet in semi-classical and popular songs via WABC and stations beginning Sunday, February 6. It is to go on from 5:30 to 6 p. m., E. S. T.

The second feature is to be a male song recital opening Sunday, Feb. 15, on the WEAF chain. It is to be a 13 weeks series. The time is to be 3:30 p. m., E. S. T.

After their three appearances on the Columbia chain from which they withdrew because they did not want to become "conventionalized" the Three Bakers have resumed their "Footlite Follies" program on At WMAQ their title is "Three Doc-

Each Saturday night at 11 o'clock for the next few months, signals of W2XAF, Schenectady, on 31.48 meters, are to be directed to Venezuela with special programs by the Syracuse University.

Try these on your radio tonight: Mme. Frances Alda and Frank La Forge via WJZ and stations at 7:15. Appeal for the Red Cross relief fund by General John J. Pershing, WABC network at 8:15. Arthur Murray opening a danc-

Review of fifty years of vaudeville in the Theater of the Air, WEAF When the World War ended, he and stations at 10:30. added, "we were still using vast

> Tomorrow is to bring: Philharmonic Symphony society children's concert at 11 a. m., on WABC chain.

> Weber and Fields opening on Will Rogers Red Cross program, WABC and network at 10.

G CLEF GLEE CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS The United Workers met at the

> Rehearsing Now For Fourth Annual Concert - To Join Beethovens In April Pro-

The G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church has begun reherasals for the fourth annual quested to bring a valentine. The concert and at this time will accept The program in full is as follows: following members are named as a applicants for membership in the 1. Overture to "Coriolanus" committee to provide for the enter- organization. As only a limited Beethoven tainment program: Miss Clara number of voices is accepted, it is 2. Hungarian Dance No. 6 Chandler, Miss Doris Rockwell, Miss suggested that all applicants communicate with the chairman of the 3. Morning Mood from Peer Gynt Wellman Burnham and Francis membership committee, Miss Faith Suite Grieg Foster. There will also be a roll Fallow, 169 Main street, Tel. 6097. The G Clef Glee Club has been organized since June 1927, and is composed of young women from the North and South Methodist The directors of the South Wind- churches, Second Congregational, sor Public Libraries held a meeting Swedish Congregational, St. Mary's at the Ladd Memorial Library at and Swedish Lutheran churches. Wapping last Wednesday evening. Rehearsals are being held weekly in the Swedish Lutheran church The Federated Sunday School IS USED IN RUSSIA Board will hold their regular month- from 7 until 9:30 in prepartion for ly meeting at the vestry of the concert work. This club has become church next Thursday evening. The very well known in the past three

> parts of Connecticut under the direction of Helge Pearson. The Y. M. C. A. Junior Boys At this time the club would like work can be completed on Handel's "Messiah" which is to be given with the Beethoven Glee Club some time the latter part of April.

> > Tests have shown that heating radiators have greater efficiency when coated with lead paints than when flake-metal paints are used.

How to Escape

Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughs and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain in-'pors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

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No League Strain In Windham High Game Tonight

Canadiens Doing Better CLEVELAND CLUB, HERE ON TUESDAY, Work Than Boston Sextet

Maul Quakers 7-1 After Latter Had Tied Bruins 3-3 NATIONAL HOCKEY Two Nights Previous **Bruins Top Rangers Again** 4 To 3.

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-The Montreal Canadiens, who beat the Boston Bruins in the final playof for the Stanley Cup last season, Philadelphia 2 25 3 47 123 seem to be trying this season to show again they have the better hockey team and the National League schedule is providing them with abundant opportunities. After the New York American's

defeated Boston last week, the flying Frenchmen stepped out and gave the Americans a severe trimming. Tuesday Philadelphia held the Bruins to a tie and last night the Canadiens romped through the Quaker defense for a 7 to 1 victory. The Bruins did not do so badly for themselves last night. They retold the ancient story of beating the

hind to take a hard fought game 4 Like Boston, the Toronto Maple Leafs had to come from behind in TILDEN-HUNTER

New York Rangers coming from be-

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PLAINVILLE BOWLER BEATS KEBERT HERE

Pirates

Young Timers.

Silveit Averages 131 and Has

defeated Charlie Lebart by 69 pins in their first leg of a home veit won six games, Kebart three, has indicated that he will accept the with one tied. Silveit came within professional razzberry without unfive pins of breaking the alley rec- due pouting as of his amateur days. ord when he hit 171 in his last game. Up to the end of the ninth game, Kebart was behind only 13 who hauled him back to the top in pins. Silveit got eight marks in his 1927 after he had slipped from the final effort. The scores follow:

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CHICAGO MAY BUCK MAX-STRIB FIGHT most of them on earlier courts this summer.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(AP.)-Chica- Paris last summer for a meeting bego Stadium officials today were si- tween Henri Cochet, the recognized ient on current report they would world singles champion, and Koze attempt to match Jack Sharkey and luh, professional king at that time. Mickey Walker for a bout in June | Cochet was sympathetic toward the as a counter attraction to the New agitation. Pressure was brought to York Madison Square Garden's pro- bear on the French Federation but posed Schmeling-Young Stribling that body stood pat and the proposfight at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Walker always has been a big at- charity was to have been the benetraction in Chicago and the Chicago factor. Stadium officials admit their belief In this country charity is quite a that he and Sharkey would provide topic of conversation. U. S. L. T. A. a match able to attract customers executives could sport a gaudy away from the heavyweight cham feather in their respective derbies if pionship fight.

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UNION MAY HELP BRING AN OPEN

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer.

orget their snooty ideas and sanc- Wheeling, W.

ers here and abroad have been al- of Toledo, General Electrics of Fort owed to cross niblicks and clink Wayne, and many other teams of glasses with the amateurs. Nobody national reputation. quite a few years now has stood in stars, who have made a name for the background as Bobby Jones ac- themselves in the Big Ten, Indiana,

25 it, although Louis J. Carruthers, Knits have a new attraction in the new head of the U. S. L. T. A., has person of Shorty Gill, a young man said he would cast his vote for such an event. Top ranking American, English and French amateur racqueteers for several years have favored a tournament in which they Karel Kozeluh, the leading profesvince the few skeptics among tennis spectators everywhere.

It wasn't long ago that George included: Lott made the startling disclosure that tennis was making him a gen- ball player in the world. tleman of the transient type. In his tioned no names other than his own, and basketball selection. but at the time it was not difficult to think of a few. Anyhow, Lott ac- Cleveland's first pro team. cepted a job and shortly deserted bachelordom. If he turns profession-

al, don't be surprised. Bill Tilden being an athletic fellow and very moody at times, I'd prefer to debate neither his financial status nor his wandering propensities, but I am reasonably certain that tall William might have continued in amateur tennis for another decade without being voted a pension from the U. S. L. T. A. Ten more years of tennis campaigning High Single of 171 To Win would make Big Bill considerably First Leg of Match By 69 more than a middle-age man, and

just as grouchy. But Bill has turned pro. He has Bill Silveit of Plainville rolling offered to demonstrate, for generous at Conran's alleys last night compensation, his strokes on the movie screen. He has consented to tour the country playing exhibiand home match. Kebart turned in tions, gambling his drawing power the creditable average of 124. Sil- against the money of the fans. He

> Indebtedness to his pal Tilden, pinnacle of tennis, was the reason given by Francis T. Hunter for bandoning the amateur ranks. Hunter also found the financial offer most tempting, although it is understood that his string of newspapers will see him comfortably through the present business de-

Hunter will play under the Tilden banner in all of Big Bill's week-end exhibitions in the east. He will participate in the opening stand of the troup at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 18 when Tilden meets Kozeluh in the feature match. In all he expects to play about 40 matches, most of them on eastern outdoor

There was a persistent demand in ed match was never staged, though

they'd sanction an open tournament.

HAS FINE RECORD

Won 470 and Lost 57 In met here today, each headed in opposite directions.

14 Years of Basketball

and his wife, Estelle Taylor, who met here today, each headed in opposite directions.

"I'm going to work and stay with the stage as long as I can hold myself together," said Mrs. Dempsey.

"When I less my youth I'll resort that his telephone bills averaged" Playing.

memorable one in Manchester basketball circles. There are two events scheduled which have aroused unusual interest. By the order McGRATH RECALLS 5 of their occurence they are the ap-Knits with "Shorty" Gill, a player seven feet, three inches tall, here against the Recreation Center on Tuesday evening and the long-awaited second clash between Man-chester and Bristol high schools to take place in Bristol on Friday

The Manchester-Bristol game has been discussed publicly and privately for several weeks and needs no Everyone is well acquainted with ter-Bristol series and would no fornia. They fought twice, Corbett doubt like to learn much more about the buckeye state whirlwinds who and the second being stopped by come here to swap shots with the police. Rec Five. The Favorite Knits have been organized for fourteen consecutive seasons during which they won 470 games and lost only 57. Last season's record shows 40 victories against 11 defeats. Who They've Played

In their fourteen seasons of playing, the Favorite Knits have played some of the foremost teams of the country including the K. of C. of Fort Wayne, American Legicn of the tion of that amount if they could New York, Jan. 30.—Now is the time for the United States Lawn

Temperature Association and the Franch Club of Akron, Firestone Tires

Detroit, Dukes of Youngstown, Loendi Club of Pittsburgh, Goodynamurder each other. The prize was \$1000, winner take all.

It was arranged for a meeting in Tennis Association and the French of Akron, Orphans of Canton, Keyard and British Tennis Federations to stones of Corry, Pa., Y. M. C. A. of across the Golden Gate from San tion the first annual International Wellsburg, W. V., Cadets of Erie, Open tennis championships for 1981. Pa., Hammermills of Erie, Pa., And why not? Professional golf- Union Trust of Cleveland, Red Men

ever got hurt in the mixups, unless | The roster of the Favorite Knits it was the professional who for is composed of former ex-collegiate Penna. and Ohio Conferences. In It seems worthy of a trial. The addition to this well balanced roster amateur bodies alone stand against of ex-collegiate stars, the Favorite Choynski's corner were Nat Goodwhose nickname belies his actual

He is seven feet three inches tall, wears a size twenty shoe, and tips the scales at 265 lbs. His pet tricks | sick, and cancel the matinee. could meet Vincent Richards and of placing the ball in the hoop by merely raising one giant hand or tournament would be needed to con- their basket are certain to thrill

The roster of the Favorite Knits at the start of the present season "Shorty" Gill, the tallest basket-

"Chump" Richardson, Miami Coldiscourse on "tennis bums," he men- lege star and an All-Ohio football Steve Budinsky, a member Jim Byrns, a six-foot five-inch

husky from Indiana. Moe Tanne, a stellar guard from St. Louis University. Rudy Struhar, University of Wis-

Jim Madden, Tish Trapnell, and Jess Perry, are all from the Collinwood Moose Club. Frank Cahill, from Notre Dame.

Andy Moore, former Georgia seconds. The same seconds and backfield ace, and Birmingham out- officials as at San Anselmo officiatfielder, is to coach the football back- ed. field at Howard college next year. | Choynski's two-ounce gloves

No Babies For Us Says Mrs. Dempsey

"I couldn't be a fifth wheel

BATTLE ON BARGE

BY TIM McGRATH

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.) San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- A middle western sport fan writes to ask further comment at the moment. if Jim Corbett and Joe Choynski started. fought before their famous battle of the facts surrounding the Manches- 1889 on a barge ner Benecia, Caliwinning the first meeting, in 1884-

> In fact, this second fight caused insisted upon settling matters as soon as possible.

the youngsters, each a San Franciscan, with his own following. The California Club ofiered a 10,000 purse-big for those days-but the

It was arranged for a meeting in Scholastics of across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. Just a favored few could be accommodated. A committee took the weapons of any guests carrying

T. T. Williams, later a prominent newspaperman, was timekeeper. Corbett's seconds were Tom Williams, wealthy sportsman; Porter Ashe, nationally known society figfamous manager of fighters. In took. win, Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil and Eddie Graney, famous referee of later years. Patsy Hogan was the referee. Goodwin paid a man \$40 to go to

San Rafael, nearby, wire the theater in San Francisco that he was Corbett was forcing the action,

sional tennis players. Only one such of catching opponents' shots above and a force of deputies raided the barn. There was a wild scramble for the door, two small windows, and a rickety stairway down from the loft. Some of the dignitaries of the day looked most undignified as they leaped from the barn and ran. No arrests were made. Corbett and Choynski escaped in

ring togs. Hogan called the fight a draw-and the ducked himself. The unsatisfactory ending only increased bitterness between the two factions. It was inevitable that they'd meet again soon.

Through Eddie Graney, I attended the barge battle, six days laterone of the classics of the prize ring. I was in Choynski's corner.

We all quietly boarded a launch before daylight—headed somewhere. In Suisun Bay, we tied to the barge, owned by Williams, one of Corbett's

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New Orleans, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - ohim, but found myself always an Old fashioned married life-sitting outsider in a man's world of fight

"Shorty" Gill's Outfit Has in the chimney corner and such— talk." has no appeal for Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, who wise while his lady was talking but

"When I lose my youth I'll resort that his telephone bills averaged to monkey glands and face lifting about ten dollars a day. together in New Orleans, and then

to keep myself presentable.

"Babies? Never! They are not

Next week promises to be a in my scheme of things at all. in both agreed, has not cooled their Jack's life. I tried to travel with affection for each other.

> missing. A souvenir hunter stole them. Choynski donned a pair of

They will spend a couple of days

will go their way. Being apart,

him to bet with Choynski. His idea | West Sides reported that they got a was to hearten Corbett and discom-fit Joe. But Corbett had no come Rockville than crossed the ring and shown the first quarter and things didn't look \$1000 before Mose Gunst, San Fran- any too rosy for the Hunt clan at cisco sportsman backing Choynski, shouted he'd take the bet. Choynski grinled as Corbett went back after two points. The third quarter found the bet was made. At sun-up, they Manchester three more points ahead

The seventeenth saw Corbett suddenly stop boxing, to give Choynski the hardest body beating I've ever seen a man suffer. Coming out desperate in the eighteenth, Choyn-ski succeeded in dazing Corbett, but foul—a record that isn't often duplithe barge battle. When police halted Jim somehow lasted the round, cated. Mattson and Falkowski were their meeting in a barn, both men From the nineteenth to the twenty- also in the best of form. Ambrosi first, Corbett beat Choynski's face and Stone excelled for the Wheel so hard that his second actually had There was bad feeling between to trim off the shredded flesh with

In the 24th, I asked Graney, whom was helping, to throw up the sponge. Joe, just tottering to his corner, heard me.

"Eddie, don't throw the sponge; let him kill me first," he muttered through bleeding lips. To Eddie's tearful plea that he stop, Choynski's reply was: "No! You're my me if you give away the fight." In the 27th, Corbett knocked Joe

down five times. Then humane instincts outweighed friendship, and Graney threw in the sponge. We helped carry poor Jce to his corner. Chovnski went to a bathhouse and remained their five days. Corbett had to walk with a cane for some ure, and Billy Delaney, afterward a time because of the rib punching he

WEST SIDES TRIM WHEEL CLUB 38-28

Wiley, Mattson, Falkowski Lead Attack; Game Cleanly Played Before Small Crowd At Turn Hall.

The West Side Club of Manchester went up to Rockville last night and defeated the Wileel Club at Turn Hall in a basketball game which was witnessed by a small crowd. The score was 30 to 28.

Unlike many Manchester-Rock-

Rockville had a 12 to 6 lead the that time but when halftime came around, the locals were leading by and in the final period, the West Sides increased this to ten. Billy Wiley was in rare form last

night. The stocky local guard tallied five times from the floor, had a per-

Club.	
West Sides (38)	
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4 Falkowski, lf 3	1-1
0 Anderson, lf 0	0-0
1 Mattson, c 6	0-2
0 Wiley, rg 5	1-1
2 Bissell, lg 1	0-0
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9 18	2-4
Wheel Club (28)	
P. B.	F.
1 Ciechowski, rf 2	0-2
1 Murphy, rf 0	0-0
0 Alley, lf 2	0-0
2 Stone, c 3	1-1
1 Ambrosi, rg 3	3-4
0 Reid, lg 1	2-2
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5 11	6-9
Score at end of periods:	
West Sides 6-1	7-28-

Wheel Club

ONLY TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN

IN ROCKVILLE TILT Willimantic's Record Unim- WEST POINT MUST pressive But Always Plays At Top Form Against Manchester; Defeat Would Hurst M. H. S.'s Standing In State.

Win or lose, Manchester High gets Fish asked an investigation of the a breathing spell tonight when its activities of W. T. Wrightson, a basketball team journeys to Willi- member of the Army athletic assomantic to try conclusions with a ciation and of Paul Carroll, a cadet, supposedly weaker Windham outfit. in connection with alleged efforts to induce Kenneth Goff, star Rhode driving gloves owned by a spectator.

Before the bell, Ashe, to get Choynski's goat, slipped a \$1000 bill in Corbett's gloved hand, and told in Corbett's gl The Silk City athletes will enter the Island state football player to en-

will be disappointed if it loses. The the East Side Rec at 6 o'clock tolocal team is undefeated in eight night. games and is most anxious to go through the rest of its season unbeaten if possible. But the point is ward to competing in the Yale that in case Manchester should un- Tournament this season for the expectedly run against defeat to- state championship and has hopes of night, such a loss will in no way proving itself one of the two best jeopardize its pennant aspirations. Bristol is Favored

val, Bristol, entertains West Hart- at Newport, R. I., after a lapse of ford in a league encounter. While several years. It was formerly held Bristol is a heavy favorite to not in Goddard gym at Tufts College in only win, but also pile up a formidable margin, the fact remains that there is always the possibility Newport states that only two Conof an upset and such an outcome necticut teams will be eligible to would be very detrimental to Bris- compete, one from the eastern sectol's hopes of tying Manchester for tion and one from the western. Manthe pennant by beating the locals in chester may possibly prove the best Bristol next Friday night. Windham hasn't had a particu-

larly successful season, winning only two games according to information The New England Interscholastic received from the Willimantic Basketball Tournament will be held Chronicle sports department a few here on March 19, 20 and 21, the days ago. However, Willimantic committee of local business men fans are willing to forget the past who have been promoting the meet if Windham can take its biggest announced last night. rival, Manchester, tonight. Conseter has a habit of beating its oppo- one team each, while Massachusetts nents by much closer scores than and Connecticut vill enter teams Three games will be played to- parts of their states. night. The fresh aen quintets en. | Negotiations are under way with

Windham is not a member of the ford is understood to have been selected to referee. Manchester's little This does not mean Manchester army of basketball athletes leave

INVESTIGATE CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP.)-

Charges that West Point authori-ties have permitted proselyting of football players are to be investi-

gated by the Military Academy. Such an inquiry was demanded by

Representative Fish, Republican,

New York, late yesterday. General

McArthur, the chief of staff, said

the charges would be forwarded to

the academy for investigation.

Manchester High is looking forteams in the state and thereby qualifying for the New England Meanwhile Manchester's chief ri. tournament to be restaged this year in the eastern sector.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -

Eight New England scholastic quently Manchester may have to teams will take part in the tournadisplay its very best to emerge the ment: Maine, New Hampshire, Verwinner. Unlike Bristol, Manchester- mont and Rhode Island, will enter from both the eastern and western

gage in battle at 6:45, the junior Tufts college, where the tournament varsity at 7:45 and the varsity at was formerly held, for the 8:45. Johnny Manion of East Hart- "Fletcher Cup" as a trophy.



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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 any prettier." Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, the red?" from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive-no parents, no bables. I like the blue beads." Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister but whose stepwas both wealthy and indulgent, judge of clothes.' purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on want to show him." it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to over-, her father.

the club house was going on, an velvety softness. artist called at the Tolliver kitchen She put the sapphire chain about have made it necessary that under-Paris, and his name was Bard Hol- -started all over again. loway.

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 enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than hoboing Ginger. through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club house. So, very cleverly, she got her stepmothe to prevail on Bard to accept an invitation to stay at the Tollivers', and with this accomplished she took him to Mill Rush and got him started on the decorations.

Bard thought 'Jote de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it sent for Nicolo. But on the mornwouth but what seemed an army of Red Thrust-maybe in all of Iowa. them. Little Angelo was a musiseemed, and they had come in his place. They would work for their board. So they were installed at the club.

tell me, what shall I Ginger demanded. "That gold gown is the most expensive

"No, it isn't. And it is entirely too the papers." formal for a dance like this. I would wear the ivory chiffon with your sapphire chain and bracelets." fust school-girlish. It doesn't begin "Guess to live up to what it cost. The red clothes pretty much like women," one is much more striking."

"It is not so becoming." "But the other girls will be so much-brighter."

'They will not be more attrac-"Oh, dear," mourned Ginger. She carried the investigation fur-

"Father, which do I look nicest in -the white dress or the red one?" me from New York—the one I wear

with the sapphires." "I don't seem to remember it." he said, frowningly anxious to assist his very best judgment. "What's the red on: like?"

the red one-that trails just a wee must presently appear. bit in the back."

said sternly. "You can't get out of the stiff collar-and she would lift

this by quibbling. I'll try them on up a white hand in surprised and She regaled him with a private

showing: the gold gown, the red, already 10 minutes past the time the ivory white. He studied them all she had set for their departure. She anxiously, frowning over the rim of was bound to be waiting. At the a result of drought, has given up

you wear when they're all so nice?" stopped for a more minute inspec-"Oh, father," she protested, "it tion. makes ever and ever so much dif-

"It's very pretty," he smiled approval. "I like red.

"Is it prettier than the white?" "Well, no, I can't say that it is "Well, is the white prettier than

"Well, maybe in some ways it is. "Oh. dear!"

"Why don't you ask Bard? He's mother, the former Phil Van Doorn, an artist. He ought to be a good "Oh, father, I can't ask him. I

That was entirely too deep for

Red Thrush seized the idea with in Phil was very great, Ginger got enthusiasm. The younger set would into the ivory white that melted paint Iowa nights a deep rose red. at the throat into a delicate lace districts and in lumber camps. One day, while the rehabilitation of that was like her own skin in its

and offered to do a portrait of Gin- her throat, slipped the bracelet clothing and indeed clothing in genger in exchange for a meal. After upon her white arms, and put on eral be rather for indoor wear dur- Freudenthal is convinced that exhe had shaved off his beard, Ginger her silken slippers with the high ing all seasons of the year. It is then cessive smoking and insufficient found to her amazement that he was blue heels. And again and again she possible for the worker to put on sleep are also concerned. both young and good looking. And changed the arrangement of her enough extra clothing before going he had talent. He had studied in hair, puffed it here, patted it there outdoors to take care of his tem-

"Do I need more rouge, Phil?" right. You have never been so love- so far as clothing was concerned, young women.

By a bit of sly maneuvering, un- persisted for several years. known to Ginger, he had arranged for Gooby to press out his dinner hard service in New York and Paris. if dress reform would be encouraged. portance." They were lying out neatly upon his bed, with ties, with shirts, with are convinced that insufficient pro- culty of securing dress reform when waistcoats.

He was sorry they had let down the rules about what the well-dress- elevating his chin the least bit. He would be splendid if they could im- ed man was wearing with a dinner tried the gloves in the right hand, port Nicolo Calleno from Chicago. jacket. Since either was correct he for Nicolo was handsome and he could never be entirely sure which bit more could cook and sing and strum a to choose, black waistcoat or white. guitar. He would make a pictur- For himself he favored black, but esque addition to the club. So he after all, that fine white French one of his was something, you ing of the opening dance there ar-rived at the Tollivers not one Latin there was not another one like it in

clan, and Pietro could cook. And and more than a bit the worse for His patent leather shoes were old Benito could sing. And how! Nicolo wear, but he had engaged the good offices of Hamill to restore to them something of a polish.

It was not without a great deal NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY accepted the unusual commission. "Guess them slippers ain't Miss once again, "Oh, Ginger!" He en- town again. Ginger's now!" he said, with an eye tirely forgot the good entrance he upon the low heels.

"No, they are mine."

"Yer? Reckon you don't wear an angel! Oh, how blue!" thing I have, but is it the most be- 'em in public, do you? Maybe them's those mules I been seein' about in laying a nervous hand upon the

"No, they are for dancing," said closer to her. "Ginger, you-you Bard, somewhat embarrassed. "Oh, but it is so-simple. It is "Yeh?" Hamill raillied slowly. them Frenchmen wear turn upside down. I feel that I am

he commented shrewdly. Bard was glad to make his escape without further discussion, and the old man with one puzzled.

American shake of his shaggy head set to the work of polishing. "Gosh," said Bard, as he strug-

henceforth you're my middle name. Guess the gods aren't holding any before," he said. "Which white one do you mean?" grudges against me! Guess I hit it "The i ory one that Phil brought just about in the jolly old O. K. this

Boyishly he had planned his ap-"Oh, father, you must remember upon the broad staircase, where he often."

He would run lightly down-he voice from below. "I can't seem to place it," he ad- had seen it done a hundred times on the stage!-gloves in one hand. "You come right upstairs," she hat in the other-head high over

delighted greeting from the big

He opened his door softly. It was end of the hall he wa confronted an ancient Indian canoe, made from "They're just beautiful, every one with a full-length mirror, and after the trunk of a tree. of them." he decided cheerfully. the first sudden wave of satisfaction "What difference does it make which with his general appearance, he wide, it was found protruding from

He turned carefully from side to two holes such as customarily were satisfying and becoming. ference. Now look especially at side, admiring the cut of his coat made by Indians to sink their craft these two. Here, I'll put the red one in the rear, drawing in his waist on again." and straightening his shoulders, them.

Dress Warmly and Sensibly to Ward Off Winter Colds and Flu

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three articles written espècially for The Herald and NEA Service by Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted authority, on how to avoid influenza and its greatest contributory cause, the common cold. This 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 Hygela, the Health Magazine

The coming of the automobile and and insufficiently dressed. the steam-heated office and home perature needs.

Modern Dress Blamed It is difficult to state whether the

The vast majority of physicians | Every hygienist knows the diffi- sweater underneath.

then in the left-lifted the chin a

The door beside which he had

been standing for this precaution-

ary final examination opened with

great suddenness and Ginger was

to avoid a genuine collision.

"Oh." she breathed softly

pendant at her throat.

You are so beautiful.'

body cry with it before."

swer. "I'm on my way."

She laughed at that, "I'm not

"Ginger?" It was Phil's cool low

"Y-yes," was the fluttering an-

(To Be Continued)

DROUTH UNCOVERS ANCIENT

INDIAN TREE-TRUNK CANOE

Pana, Ill. (AP.)-The Kaskaskia

river, at its lowest level in years as

Thirty feet long and two feet

In the bottom of the canoe were

Beauty Winner Tries

the river bed by a trapper.

going to cry."

widened.

look-nice."



DON'T wear short and flimsy clothing on cold days.

tection of the body by suitable cloth-Red flannel underwear for the ing is in a measure responsible for But in the end, for her confidence average worker has long disap- the frequency of colds, of influenza, peared from the American scene. It and of pneumonia. Tuberculosis is still occasionally seen in foreign prospers in soil that is represented by modern women, poorly nourished

Whether or not excessive smoking of cigarets is also a factor is another question, although Dr. Wolff The famous German hygienist.

Rubner, feels that light clothing and the resultant chilling of the body are important factors in the in-Everyone can remember when creased mortality from respiratory "No indeed, Ginger. You are just women began to outstrip the men diseases, particularly tuberculosis in

hair is terrible," mourned brevity of the clothing or of the State Department of Health says: length arms and legs, and that the diet was responsible for the rise in "A person can stand a great deal of child should wear long stockings, you lose in height from your head-Nor was Bard Holloway without tuberculosis in young women which stormy, disagreeable weather with- which may be part wool, during the his own private plans and worries. began coincidentally and which has out endangering his health if he winter season. keeps his feet and clothing dry; so In addition, the child under four Dr. Hoyt Dearholt has ascribed it raincoats, umbrellas and the lowly years of age when taken outdoors primarily to modern dress, and he overshoes in various forms, styles should wear leggings and an outer clothes-clothes which had done believes that it could be cut down and colors, are of considerable im- coat which can be fastened well

it is opposed to fashion. But the evidence available is more than sufficient to indicate that dress reform is badly needed from the point of view of health, so far as women of the teen age are concerned. Cover Child's Knees

Perhaps the silliest custom has been the feeling of certain mothers that little children should wear socks, going with the knees and legs bare, in order to harden them. Almost invariably it is the slender, undernourished child whose mother becomes afflicted with this notion. The best authorities are con-



winter with bare knees.

ing about 30 per cent of wool, that Dr. R. L. Russell of the Missouri the underwear should have full-

around the neck and allow a knitted star has one terrible side view, one

This Star Shuns Publicity And Likes Country Life

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

obliged to pull herself up sharply Hollywood, Jan. 16 .- Ned Sparks Her lips parted slowly, her eyes is different. His philosophy of life is far different from that of the average film actor.

Born in a small Canadian town He shook off the slight confusion | Ned spent 25 years trying to earn of interested curiosity that Hamill her unexpected appearance had enough money to go to the city to caused. "Oh, Ginger!" he said, and earn enough to live in his small

But that isn't the only way in had so carefully arranged. "Ginger which Ned is different. Although one of the funniest comedians on the screen, in real life there is "My sapphires," she stammered, nothing funny about him. In fact, there is nothing about him that even suggests he knows how to be funny. "Your eyes," he said. He moved Perhaps this is the reason for his tremendous success in talking films. make everything inside of me-my He saves all of his humor for his working hours.

heart-my breath-my very soul-Talkies Made Him -almost-standing on my head. Sparks is one of the small group of old time screen actors who really "You-you look nice," she rebenefited by the introduction of look so nice that I'm afraid-I'm "I never looked as nice as this Ned's services are now very much man. in demand, and he is under a long- | For that reason, he becomes very squeezing. "Guess not. I never made any-

fat weekly salary. do anything to get a little publicity.

About the only way in which it is possible to get a story from Ned is to catch him unawares, start dishim the desired information. At present, Ned's chief interest tions!



Ned Sparks

peated feebly, and felt for the first talkies. Before coming to Holly- in life is the hunting and fishing time the vast futility of words. "You wood, about six years ago, he was trips he is able to make between ding a skin of blackheads. The most one of the outstanding stars on pictures. But his big ambition is successful, it seems to me, is the Broadway. But he just couldn't get to salt away enough money so vapor bath which we have discussed They both laughed a little, self- a break in the old silent films. Since that some day he can retire to one and when the skin becomes softened, gled manfully with his tie, "life's consciously, and she patted her eyes the talkies invaded Hollywood, it has of his ranches and spend the rest squeezing the blackheads out, using just great. Joie de Vivre-from with a wisp of a lace bandkerchief. been a different story, however, of his life as a country gentle- cotton to cover your fingers or the

term contract to Radio Pictures at a businesslike whenever he is around the studio. He realizes that his work sure to use a disinfectant the min-Another way in which the comed-, before the cameras is the thing that ute you finish squeezing. The first of deaths below 40 years of age also ian differs from most of his fellow will enable him to really enjoy life minute the little worm-like bit of pearance. Ginger would be ready crying. Not really crying! I'm just actors is that he shuns interviewers. later on. Consequently, he puts fat bobs out of your skin, dab on a first, waiting for him downstairs, excited—and surprised—and so And this, folks, is a difference every bit of his energy into each clean bit of cotton dipped in disinperhaps tapping an impatient toe many things have happened. I don't worthy of note in view of the fact performance, with the result that he fectant. For these glands are in an for his tardiness, bright eyes intent see people look as nice as that very that most of our screen players will has turned out such pictures as unhealthy condition, just ready to "Kept Husbands."

Twelve players of the Pittsshould be involved in minor opera-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Profile hats are the coming style for spring, set back and a-tilt the

own profiles when we see them? Get acquainted with your pro-

vinced that the child should wear ter looking if your hair was lifted in winter undergarments contain- off the ear, curled around it; or sible to avoid the risk of colds A young baby need no extra shoes curled in front and over it?

know, has much to do with whether or not your chin sags.

baby-size pillow and see if you aren't for them. just as comfortable. Certainly what you gain in psychological uplift at denying yourself something for beauty's sake should make up what

Learn your best profile angle, so if ever you want to flash it on anyone hurriedly, you will know just what it is and how to show it to advantage. A famous motion picture almost perfect one. For years she had a clause in her contracts that only profiles taken on the good side could be used, and she stuck to it and made her photographers follow

Certain hats flatter your profile mmeasurably. Never buy a hat for its front view only. Consider the left side, the right side, from the front and the back. Take your time and make an all-around-the-head survey. For certainly if you forget to let your profile flatter you, no one will admire it.

The way you do your hair has much to do with your profile beauty. fures that it seems a perfect time that flatters both sides as well as Know your profile and then see

what you can do to help it. It seems to be open season on

blackheads, from the numbers of re- B. Peck have reviewed more than the skin of them. Blackheads are one of the most

and are due to a congestion in the fatty glands. If the end of such a gland becomes clogged up, the end of it dilates and a worm-like congestion follows. The outer edge of this, of this substance, and these investiappearing on the face, usually about the nose, forehead and chin, looks black and hence the name.

There are various ways of ridinstruments that you use for "the

One imperative rule here. Be "Conspiracy," "The Fall Guy" and pick up some germ or other that may be floating your way and you will have pimples and puss instead of the blackheads you have just removed, if you are not careful.

If you can afford it, a good treatment or two for blackheads is money well-spent. But you must keep your skin scrupulously clean afterwards, sible for most of the rising death for the healthier and more normal your skin becomes, the fewer and fewer blackheads you will have. They certainly are no addition to

any beauty. And right here, I'd like to offer another suggestion. You cannot be too scrupulous about keeping your compact powder puff clean. Would it seem absolutely impossible to suggest that you have a clean one each day? You don't think it's too much to ask of handkerchiefs, do you? Or of shields? If you get a quarter's worth of little powder puffs, or even a dime's worth and keep them washed and clean, you will find you have discovered one way to help keep blackheads off your face. For solled powder puffs are one of the great offenders in this blackhead

AVALANCHE KILLS FOUR

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 80. (AP)-Three English women whose names were not learned immediately and a Swiss guide were buried in an avalanche near Eggishorn on Wednesday, word received here today said.

Way To Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets. Remember this when you catch

tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated. Why resort to harsher things Be sure to fill in the size of the when Cascarets activate the bowpleasantly—and cost only a dime?
—Advt.

It is a hard thing to advise moth- wooden frames for drying woolen head to show your profile off to ad- ers on the subject of dressing the stockings; this keeps them from baby's feet and legs these cold days, shrinking, but one reason why I fabecause houses are as different as yor cotton, or the more luxurious How many of us, I wonder, do the climates, and what is suitable for a silk, is that most wool does thicken best we can by our profiles? How child in the way of warmth in one after many washings unless it is a many, as a matter of fact, know our community would be risky for others fine quality of merino.

file. Your earnest friendship may general rules that all mothers might not need a heavy stocking. And, I improve it! For there are certain keep in mind, or pear about if they say this again, guardedly, it would helps you can give your profile, cer- do not already know them. After be fine for his feet muscles and tain ways you can aid and abet it in seeing a poor little mite the other bones if he could go without any becoming as smart and attractive as day whose woolen stockings were as foot covering whatever. In warm tight as the kid covering on an old- weather he may do so safely. First of all, get the double mirror fashioned doll, I decided that the ad- The baby with unhampered feet habit each day for a short time, vice I gave to that surprised mother is going to have the strongest feet Look at yourself. Would you be bet- might not come amiss to others. when he grows older. There is small

The truth is that if it were pos- question of this. babies would be better off without or booties. And the food specialist Are you, by any chance, getting anything on their feet and legs at now advises "no shoes" until the double chin? How about consider- all. But in midwinter we will have child walks. Also he urges mothers ing a chin strap, daily massage and to discount that, for first of all these not to buy the first shoes with stiff a better posture? For posture, you same little feet and legs need to be soles as was formerly the custom. nice and warm, so the next best but glove-like affairs with soft plithing is to see that not only should able soles, that will allow every A definite aid to better profiles is stockings be lightweight wool, or small muscle and bone to play as nathe small slumber pillow, or no pil- cotton, but that they are very, very ture intended. low at all. You women who still love loose. Never mind the way they look | Arch trouble in later years often to sleep upon a mound of feathers, as long as they are clean; let them goes back to babyhood. Bound feet, with your head propped up all out of stick out beyond the toes if they will, feet kept too hot, feet thrust too earnatural posture, should realize that and don't try to stuff fat little calves ly into stiff shoes all contribute to it encourages a double chin. Try a into stockings two sizes too small trouble later on because the mus-

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in an entirely different atmosphere. Unless the baby is in a cold house, However I think there are a few or is outdoors a great deal he does

cles have had no chance to strength-

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DIABETES MORTALITY GAINING IN SPITE OF INSULIN REMEDY

Increase in number of cases is blamed for higher death rate among older victims.

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

Since the introduction of insulin This spring there are so many new in 1923, medical men generally have realized the great importance of this to do your hair a new way, a way remedy for the saving of life and for the conferring of usefulness on numerous persons who would previously have been invalided by the disorder. Recently Drs. L. F. Wendt and F.

quests for instructions of how to rid 1000 cases studied from 1919 to 1929. Thus there is a comparison possible of what has been accomplished by frequent causes of poor complexion the new method of treatment introduced in 1923. Of the 1073 cases, 315 were treated with insulin. By proper control of the diet it is not necessary to use large amounts

> gators believe it is better to use smaller doses, repeated at more frequent intervals if necessary. The investigators find that there has been an increasing mortality from diabetes because of the fact that there are more cases of the dis-

> ease and that they are more severe in recent years than formerly. The general death rate from diabetes still continues to rise in spite of insulin, but there has been a decline in the death rate of persons below the age of 19. The total number

> However, from 40 years onward the death rate is rising for the simple reason that hardening of the arteries and gangrene, as complications of diabetes, make the condition very serious. Particularly serious to a diabetic is increased weight. The age of obesity, the investigators say, is the age of diabetes, of hardening of the arteries and gangrene.

> Hardening of the arteries is the most difficult problem and is respon-

If the patient with diabetes comes promptly under the care of a physician, if he follows the instruction as to diet and hygiene, and if he is treated properly by means of insulin and other available methods, his opportunity for life and for a useful existence is greater than ever before. But he must remember that insulin is not a cure for diabetes; it

is a method of treatment which must be rigorously followed.

TETRAZZINI TO SING

Florence, Italy, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Louisa Tetrazzini, now nearly seventy years old, returns briefly tonight to the scene of her great artistic triumphs of the past. She consented to emerge from retirement to

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debut as an operatic soprano.



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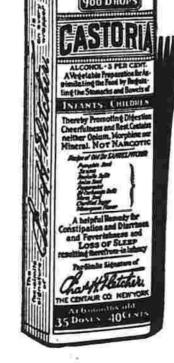


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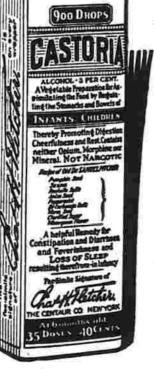
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The prison population of the country has almost doubled in the



Roberta Lee of Salt Lake City, who was "Miss United States" at a recent world beauty contest in Rio de Janeiro, is now all set for a career as a movie star. Here she is as she appeared to straighten out matters relative to a new manager,

cussing some subject in which he is burgh pirates had their tonsils reinterested and gradually draw from moved. It's a pity that big leaguers **Evening Herald Pattern**

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SEE NEW FACTION IN BRITISH PARTY

Baldwin and Churchill At Odds Over Indian Policies, News Reports Say.

London, Jan. 30—(AP)—Birth of a new faction within the ranks of the Conservative Party was seen in some circles today as the probable denouement of the disagreement on Indian policy between Stanley Baldwin and the outspoken and

dynamic Winston Churchill. From correspondence between the two leaders just published, it appears Mr. Churchill while his "warm personal friendship" for Mr. Baldwin is undiminished, thinks it best that he should abstain from meetings of the party's business committee,-or war council-which is composed of the inner few and includes chiefly, former ('abinet ministers.

Agrees With Him Mr. Baldwin, while equally warm in his personal remarks accepts Mr. Churchill's view that he should cease attending the committee

Mr. Churchill is not alone in dessenting from the Baldwin Indian views. Lord Lloyd, former Egyptian high commissioner and always outspoken, starts tonight in Manchester on a sceaking tour in denunciation of the Indian round table conference and its works.

"A new factor if it is born" the Liberal News Chronicle said today "need not confine itself to a policy of treating India rough. What about free trade? Mr. Churchill's real views on this subject are well known and they certainly are not those of Mr. Stanley Baldwin."

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G Company G held its regular weekly drill Monday evening. It is gratifying to the officers of G Company to see the attendance at drill in-crease each week. Let's do our bit

towards making it 100 percent.
Captain McVeigh, and Lieutenants
Hagedorn and Gatchell are working hard to make the Company look its best for the coming Federal inspection. Company G has always had a fine record at these inspections and hopes to gain an even better rating

The Company has added two more recruits to the roster, Harold Cassells and Walter Cowles.

There is an air of mystery about the Company club room. The radio tubes disappeared mysteriously some time Saturday night and have not been seen since. Any respectable radio must have a few tubes to pick anything out of the air. Maybe the little imp that caused their disappearance will bring them back shortly. The general opinion, however, is that when Private Sprout gets sleuthing for them he will soon bring the mystery to light.

All members of Company Gagree that the annual banquets are just the type of social affair to put pep into officers and men alike. National Guard soldiering, at its best, is a case of hurry and hustle to perform the services demanded in the time allotted. The men really have very little time to get acquainted. After a good feed the entire Company responds to the spirit of the occasion and a closer comradeship results.

The annual Federal inspection will take place Wednesday, Feb. 4.
The company will assemble at 7 p.
m. The uniform will be the new
Melton uniform, cap, O. D., shirt,
black tie, leggins, russett shoes.
Every member of the Company is
required to be present at Federal inspection. A fine of \$10 will be imposed on anyone who absents him-self from this formation.

Every man should look his best for this, the one big inspection of the year. A shave and haircut is absolutely necessary to maintain the individual cleanliness mark of the Company, one of the most important points of a Federal inspection.

Howitzer Major LeVerne Holmes of the Medical Staff gave an interesting talk on first aid before the enlisted men and officers of the Howitzer Company at the last drill. The major's talk covered the use of the first aid pack carried by every man and also demonstrated on Pvt. Feildler, the ways to carry a wounded person. Artificial respiration was also covered much to the regret of Pvt. Fiedler who seemed to be tak-ing a lot of punishment from the

All the men are advised to have a clean shave and a haircut for the Federal Inspection next Wednesday. After the fine showing last year, these two important items should not be over-looked because we want the Howitzer Company to be on the list of the Very Satisfactory companies as usual.

Lieutenant Raymond Hagadorn of Company G acted as range officer at the indoor rifle match of the Howitzer Company after drill. Cpl. Alfred Phaneuf was the high scorer for the evening leading Captain Hathaway by sixty-eight points. The total score for the team was very good considering that this is

sot a rifle company. The basketball team lost a close lecision to the Courtneys due most-y to poor foul shooting. The team

will hold a long practice Saturday IT JUST ISN'T RIGHT

games next week when they will play the Naval Reserves on Tuesday and the second game with Company Pvt. James Thompson, & very popular member of the second

squad, returned to the ranks this week after being confined to bed with a slight touch of the grip. Sgt. Raymond Finn is nursing an inflamed nose and upper lip because he used the wrong kind of salve for cold sores. Where he got the cold

sores is still a mystery. The annual banquet of Company G. was such a hugh success that the Howtizer Company is now planning to hold theirs in spite of all notices to the contrary.

Pvt. Herbert Trueman has taken up square dancing. He will make his first personal appearance at Jenk's Dance Hall on next Saturday night. X marks the spot where the body

documents of great importance contained three hairs from the soverof much moment were concerned.

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THAT LEFTS ARE LEFT

But Right Or Left It Only Remains That Right Will Be Wrong If You Don't Want a

"It doesn't seem right that only lefts are left," muttered one of the high-ups today as he gave the lowdown on a peculiar situation that has developed at the local Municipal

The official pointed to a box of left-handed gloves: "There must be lots of one-armed, right-handed men in town. When those gloves come in they were

paired. Now all that is left are lefts .. that is—the rights that were there, together with some of the In the Middle Ages the seal on lefts are gone. Right after the workmen come in for gloves all the

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Veal Chops

88 Birch St.

28c lb.

gloves..er...glove....send 'em, up." One-armed left-handed menplease take notice.

Upon further investigation it was revealed that the town welfare department was presented with a box of working gloves supposedly all paired. They had been taken from a burned storeroom and the only explanation is that there were more lefts than rights. Anyway there are plenty of left-hand gloves for onearmed left-handed men at the Municipal building.

TRIBESMEN EXECUTED

Rome, Jan. 30.—(AP) — Seven tribesmen were executed for treason following the capture by Italian troops last week of the town of turned home Wednesday from a two Cufra in Tripoli, a report from that sector disclosed wday. The captives taken during the action included 32 native warriors, about 100 women and children and 50 head of cattle.

JUDGE SWORN IN

Waterbury, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Carrights left immediately. Lefts are roll J. Hincks of Waterbury was left in abundance....and say....lf administered the oath of Federal eign's beard, as a sign that matters you know any one-armed left-hand- judge in New Haven yesterday afed men who need good working ternoon by Judge Edwin S. Thomas. house owned by Mrs. Merritt Smart.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM

News Notes

Edward G. Weldon of Brewer street who underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital has returned home greatly improved in health and expects to be back at

business soon. George A. Hollister, councilman rom the Fifth District who has been very ill for the past two weeks is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Schultz re-

weeks' trip spent in York, Penn., Washington, D. C., and Brooklyn, New York. The Ladies' Aid society of the

South Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. They served supper to about 75 of the hungry multitude. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGill and young son who have been living on

Daniel street, East Hartford, will

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California Sardines, lb. can	10c
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin	25c
Apricots, large No. 2 1-2 tin	. 20c
Cut Beets, large No. 2 1-2 tin	14c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. can	39c
Libby's Prunes, 2 lb. pkg	
Premier Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin, 2 for	. 25c
Calo Dog Food, 2 tins for	21c
Fancy Florida Oranges, dozen	. 29c

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SUGAR 10 pounds 46e

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18c

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 28½e lb.

PURE LARD 9e POUND

NEW SAUER KRAUT 5c lb.

Puritan and Honey Brand Hams

23½c lb. 8-10 lb. average Whole or Half

Boneless Pot ROAST OF BEEF

14c lb. Smoked and Fresh Shoulders

4 to 6 lb. average. 13½c lb.

Cloverbloom Roasting Chicken 32c lb.

VEAL AND LAMB STEW

lbs. 25c

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RIB END OF PORK 13c lb.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY !

CHOPS! SPECIAL!

PORK CHOPS VEAL CHOPS 25 c lb. LAMB CHOPS

GENUINE SPRING LAMB. Rib Lamb Chops 25e lb. 4 to 6 lbs. ave.

Grapefruit 6 for 24c

NATIVE VEAL Milk Fed Legs, Rump, Shoulder

22½c lb.

FRESH HAMS

20c lb.

PURITAN BACON 28c lb.

PIGS' FEET

25e

Sausage-Hamburg MEAT 15e lb.

CORNER MAIN AND ELDRIDGE STREETS

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AT OUR MEAT MARKETS

Pork Loins Rib or Loin End-any weight.

18 18c Pork Chops

Fresh Shoulders

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Chuck Rib Roll 16 32c No Bone-No Waste. Cross Ribs

Noted Pot Roast. Lean Ends Corned Just Right.

Brisket Rolls to 16c Hams Corney-Armour's Star-Swift's Premium

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Lamb, Loins of Lamb, boned and rolled.

Pinehurst Beef, freshly ground, 2 lbs... 58c

Tender Rib Roasts, Juicy Pot Roasts, Steaks, Legs of

Rib Pork Roasts

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20e

We will have plenty of cen-

Lamb Shoulders

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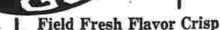
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ter or loin pork roasts.

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Peas.

1-2 lb. Pecans 59c value.

Spinach Cauliflower **Tomatoes** Cranberries **Green Peppers**

Sweet Yams 4 lbs. 25c

Brazil Nuts

2 lbs. 25c

Cucumbers White Turnips

New Britain, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-

Victor McLaglen's favorite dish Miss Ada Gellish, 25, was held in is rice by itself or with curried \$1,000 bond on a charge of man-Carole Lombard figured first in a chicken. . . . This taste he acquir- slaughter in police court today while ed during wartime experience as a the police investigate the death of POT ROASTS.. 35c lb. Raymond Hamilton, 6, who was Nadine and Katherine Dennis, ex- fatally injured when run down by the automobile Miss Gellish was NATIVE FRESH tras, each receive \$3 a day, but driving Wednesday. The case was their pet cat, Pussum, gets \$50 for continued to February 3. The boy SHOULDERS . . 18c lb.

"BAD JOHN" WRIGHT DIES AT AGE OF 88

(Continued From Page 1.)

won in a day and a section when this depended to a large extent on a this depended to a large extent on a quick eye and an equally alert trigger finger. "Bad John" had both.

While he had been in ill health for some time, he apparently made a complete recovery from his sickness last fall and his death today came as a surprise to many of his

All of Wright's peace officer casualties were the result of fugitives refusing to surrender. Earlier in life "Bad John" participated in the famous Wright-Hall feud in which a large number of men were killed. It was never es-tablished whether "Bad John" added any notches to his gun stock in this feud and in later years he refused to talk about it.

Ten Years Older

Although he did not know the exact year of his birth in Letcher county, Kentucky, near the Virginia line. Wright guessed 1843 was the year. Those who knew him said he was at least ten years older.

Wright, whose enormous stature also had given him the nickname of "The Tall Sycamore of the Elkhorn", was a guard at the Wise county, Virginia, jail, when Fox knew him. The novelist and Wright became fast friends and Wright's experiences as drawn out by Fox furnished much of the color of the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Although his early career gave fiction the character of Devil Judd Tolliver, Wright never read Fox's

After 40 years as a peace officer, his principal ambition, he told an interviewer last summer, was to have the true version of his life written and printed.

Known As "Uncle John" Known in his declining years as Uncle John, respected as a fearless officer of the law, he lived in a little cabin on the north fork of the Pound river, not far from Wise, Va., "The Gladeville," where the noose claimed several killers whose deeds provided material for some of

Fox's characters. Two years ago Wright made a public confession of religion and was baptised in a mountain stream ceremony that attracted the hill folk from far and wide in Kentucky and Virginia.

Straight as an arrow until his last illness, peering sharply through glasses he had worn only a few years, Wright liked & welcome visitors and had no hesitation in talking of events and places described in Fox's stories. Often he guided callers to where the Lonesome Pine stood and where Lonesome Love

"Son," he once told a reporter. "the Lonesome Pine was cut down and sawed into lumber. Some of it was used for beams in that old water mill you might have seen down there at the side of Pound

He knew Fox quite well, he often old visitors.

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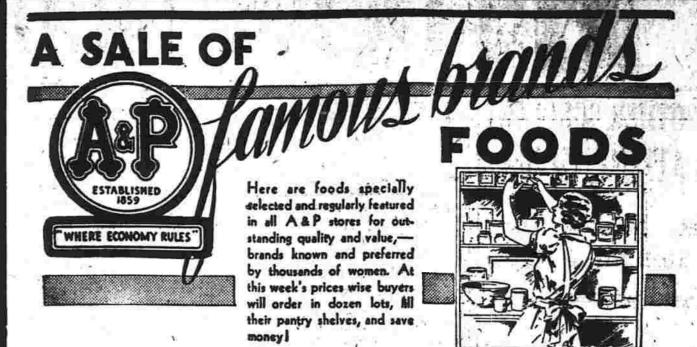


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RESH RIB END PORK ROASTS, lb	
BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb	25c
RESH PORK SHOULDERS, lb	15c .
(Lean, well-trimmed, short shank, any wei	ght) over across or division in

LOWER BEEF PRICES

	STEER RIB ROASTS (Best Cuts) lb.	35c	SIRLOII lb
1	STEER RIB ROASTS (Choice Cuts) lb		LAMB I
	BONELESS OVEN ROASTS (Cut any weight) lb	33c	RIB LA
i i	LEAN POT ROASTS (Boneless) lb	23c	(Lean
í	TOP ROUND STEAK,	39c	LARGE,

IN OR SPLIT BONE STEAK IN OR SPLIT BUNE STEAK 39c from soft young lambs) lb. 23.C AMB CHOPS n, well-trimmed) lb. 35C FRESH, PLUMP, MEATY. YOUNG FOWL (4 lb, average) lb. ... 35c

A&P Food Stores of New England

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer. Hollywood, Jan. 19.-Have you half inch of Venus' measurements. are you?" are bridge, living

in France and brittle. . . . And calls his wife Pupsie. . . Scar on his right hand is from removal of tatoo mark acquired when he was in the navy. Eva Southern has longest eveashes in Hollywood. . . Moon Mullins, Notre Dame footballer,

gets movie tryout. . . Ina Claire wears chinchilla coat valued at Miss Johnstone next film. Julianne Johnstone started as a stage dancer. Then she came to Hollywood, but later returned to stage. . . . Films claimed her again

and, recently, she returned to her first love and is appearing in popular night club here. Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood's answer to a tailor's prayer, says it's easy to be well dressed. . . . Wear suspenders because they drape trousers properly. . . . Have your shoes shined daily and keep the heels built up. . . . Keep your hat clean and in shape. . . . Never appear unshaven or with hands un-

stone to fame. . . Film transla-

Monte Blue is back at work again George Bancroft Blue saved enough to live on comcarries a revolver fortably for the remainder of his when traveling ... life. . . . But the call of filmland He likes peanut was too strong. . . . Now he's play-

sleeves of your coat.

bathing suit at Mack Sennett studios. . . . Newspaper personality contest was Mary Brian's stepping tion of popular novel, "Ex-Mistress," is called "Beauty and the

Boss."

One day's work in studios. . . .

Wagging tongues tell of a prominent screen actress who sat next to the Prince of Wales at a direct in the Was struck. She furnished bail.

One day's work in studios. . . .

Was running across the street on his way to the Camp school when he was struck. She furnished bail. the Prince of Wales at a dinner in gy trousers in "City Lights," his London. At a loss as to how to start long-awaited movie. . . . It has no Constance Bennett weighs only the conversation, she finally turned dialogue but present synchronized to him and said, "What nationality music.

washed. . . . Never crease the ing the leading role in "The Flood" opopsite Eleanor Boardman.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

provost marshal in India.

"Bull pen" means large dressing room where extras make up, in filmafter a year's absence, silencing ru-mors he planned to quit the films called a "beaver." . . . "Cocoanuts" means dollars. . . . And "gow" is a sound-proof booth.

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Grapefruit

Extra large size.

Beets-

Large bunches.

Bananas

Extra fancy, large bananas.

Oranges

Snow White



ANOTHER BURGLARY lieve that the robbery was attempted by two young men, who were accompanied by a dog as the tracks ply of clothing removed. IS ATTEMPTED HERE

Street Entered; Culprits Are Frightened Away.

An attempt was made last night to burglarize the home of Leon A. Thorn advertising manager of The Herald, who lives at 18 Tanner Notch on the morning of Saturday, acolytes of Essad. street but the sudden return of Mr. Thorp for the purpose of closing the garage doors scared the would-be took place the next day at the fillrobbers away empty-handed. This ing station of Benjamin A. Strack was the seventh break perpetrated on the North Coventry-Bolton road. in Manchester or vicinity in the Strack was held up at the point of past two weeks, the total represent- a gun but as there was no money in ing four filling stations, a store and the till the bandit took a package two private homes that have been of cigarettes.

The house was ablaze with light England, at Manchester Green, was and when he entered the living room entered and robbed of articles of a the drawers of the buffet were total value of \$44.19. Two nights found half open but nothing had later, Tuesday of this week, the side door leading to the cellar and bed of silverware, jewelry and kitchen, which had been overlooked money amounting to between \$500

when the house was locked up. Manchester police department was ping, run by Harry W. Snow, was called and his investigation disclos- entered and merchandise valued at ed tracks leading to the rear of the over \$200 was taken, including a Thorp garage onto Henry street new radio. That same night or early

Investigate First That Mr. Thorp's home was not

the only one being considered for burglary last night was proved by Thorp Home On Tanner the finding of tracks around the home of William J. Shea, assistant prosecuting attorney of the local court, who lives opposite. The tracks circled the house and at one point showed that the burglars jumped up and down in an effort to find out if anyone were home or not. As the former proved to be the case, the Thorp home was selected for en-

The first robbery occurred at the January 17. A radio and four gallon cans of oil were taken. The second

Other Robberies

Exactly a week later, Sunday Mr. Thorp's arrival at his home night, January 25, the Windmill fillcame at the opportune moment. ing station, operated by Frederick been removed. The culprits escaped home of R. V. Treat, police commisby the same route they entered, a sioner, on Center street, was roband \$600. The next evening the Sergeant John McGlinn of the postoffice and general store at Wapwhere they were lost. The police be- yesterday morning the Love Lane

TURKISH RASPUTIN DYING

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 30.—(AP) -Sheik Essad, so-called Turkish Rasputin, is dying in the prison at Menemen and probably will not live to hear sentence pronounced on him February 3 for his part in the recent Menemen religious revolt. It was believed that 37 of those who stood trial for the revolt would be sentenced to hang, among them Sheik Essad and five others more

than sixty years of age. Police investigations reveal that Nimet Hanim, third wife of the Sultan Vahieddine, is one of the 200 Socony filling station at Bolton aristocrats suspected of being

Victor Hugo got \$75,000 for his "Les Miserables."

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

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key niaking. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

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FEMALE WANTED - LAUNDRESS small family. Apply Saturday morning. 45 Farm Drive.

WANTED-FOR A FEW days or a week, first class plain cook. Call tonight if possible. Telephone 3456. WANTED-GIRL FOR housework and help with children. Write Box Z, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN wanted to sell combination Life and Accident Policy in which the Accident feature is non-cancellable We also write Juvenile policies on children from age one day on. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Reply to E. Glass, 54 Church

SALESMAN WANTED

street, Hartford, Conn. -

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We announce for spring 1931 the finest line we have offered in our entire 52 years in business. An aggressive conscientious man is wanted to handle this new line in Manchester and vicinity. This is an opportunity to build up a permanent business and make a big income.

THE RICHMAN BROS. CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RESPECTABLE GIRL, experienced houseworker, wants work at once with good living people. Box M, in care of Herald.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-JERSEY COW. Inquire Daniel Rudaz, 582 Center

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-TWO X-RAY brooders. Will accommodate 100 chickens each. W. R. Campbell, 76 North School. Telephone 3608.

FOR SALE-Nice Orfington roasting chickens, 40c lb dressed. Delivered. Phone 7366.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A SMALL DEPOSIT with your order now will insure Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn day old chicks when wanted. We do custom hatching. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester. Phone 5416.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 48

FOR SALE-CRIB in good condition. Call 4615.

FOR SALE—ONE UNDERWOOD typewriter, popcorn, potatoes, C. G. Strickland, Addison, Conn. Call evenings, Glastonbury 24-6.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

hard wood \$5 per load cash, birch \$4 per load, good measure. Thomas Wilson, Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-1 MONTH SPECIAL

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 a load. Special chunks for furnace or FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite in the fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$6 load done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains special chunks \$6. Chas. Falmer,

telephone 6273. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord; slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel

3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price for hard wood \$6.00 per load, slabs \$5.00. L. T. Wood Co.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-NATIVE POTATOES No. 1 grade, \$1.25 per bushel delivered. Phone 3855.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Full size iron beds \$4.50 shop-

1 walnut finished dresser \$12. 3 Porcelain tables \$4 to \$7. Watkin; Furniture Exchange

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

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FOR SALE-UPRIGHT mahogany piano, with bench, good condition, \$50. Call 7843.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANTEL TO BUY second hand furniture, ranges, and stoves. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Ma street. Telephone Rockville 17-2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 rooms at Edgewood House, 281

FOR RENT-TWO STEAM heated furnished rooms, for gentlemen, with garage, private family, 153 West Center street, telephone 8403. MARY CAREW MEETS

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BY YOUNG COUPLE 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box F, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, steam heat. Inquire 64 Summer FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

street. Telephone 6502.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement improvements, near Main street, rent \$18. Inquire 58 School street. Dial 7393.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM heated

apartment, on Center street. garage. Phone 4274. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with all improvements at 79 Ridge

street. Inquire upstairs. FOR RENT-TWO 6 room tenements, all improvements on Madison street. Apply 100 East Center or Phone 3782.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

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

garage, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat upstairs \$22, garage, 5 Ridgewood street, ready February 1st. Inquire 178 Parker street or telephone

5623. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if dosired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FEBRUARY FIRST-SIX ROOM house on Lilley street, good condi-

tion, all improvements. Apply 15

65

HOUSES FOR RENT

Lilley street. Tel. 8124.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements, 22 Laurel Place. Inquire 26 Elm street. Telephone 3152.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ments, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Felephone 8713.

\$100,000 OFFER MADE TO BUY HOCKEY TEAM

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30.-(AP.)-An offer of \$100,000 for the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club, the price at which the present owners of the National League team have said they would sell it the purchasers FOR RENT-HEATED furnished agreed to keep the team here, was made last night while the Senators Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per were losing a game to Toronto. The week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney offer was made by Harold Code, Ottawa lawyer, on behalf of a group of local men.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mary Carew, Massachusetts girl who defeated Stella Walsh, Cleveland flier, to win the National Indoor 40-yard title last year, has entered the Millrose A. A. games, to be held in Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow night. Miss Carew will FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and battle Miss Walsh in the trials at six room tenements, all improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center both qualify, at 50 yards.

BERG VS. PERLICK

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)improvements, garage, 55 Hudson Jack (Kid) Berg, British lightweight ace, and Herman Perlick of Kalamazoo, Mich., clash in Madison Square Garden tonight for the third ern improvements, at 67 Summer time. Berg won both their previous street. Inquire 3 1-2 Walnut street. meetings and rules a heavy favorite.

THE VERY MAN!

Jack Sharkey wrote to a New York newspaper man who has been courage to meet him. Let's see-Jack Sharkey? Oh yes, isn't he the Boston sailor who was knocked out by Romero Rojas back in 1924?

Progressive Indiana

The plan of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for the endowment of athetics by the alumni seems to have been adopted at least in part at Indiana University. That is, if there is any truth in the report that part of Pat Page's \$12,500 annual salary as coach was paid by certain opulent old grads. And, just in passing, we offer hereby to Dr. Butler, free, to be used as part of his plan next year or the year after that, the suggestion that when a university desires to get rid of a coach who is serving under contract, it is always well to pay the fellow off upon dismissal, whether or not he still has more than a year to serve under the aforesaid pact.

Bidding for Sewell Cousin Ed Barrow of the Yankees modestly announces in his urbane way that the Yankees had to outbid seven other clubs to obtain the services of Joey Sewell, who was unconditionally released by the Indians after 10 years of service. Cleveland have had Sewell for the waiver last six months, maybe the bidding was done with business college currency, and just as a generous gesture to little Joey. But Joey Sewell may turn out to be a valuable man for the Yankees, despite the Cleveland scribes.

Distress Note Frank January Bruen, former general manager of the 600 Millionaires' Madison Square Garden, obtained Primo Carnera and Jim Maloney for a bout in Miami Beach, March 4. President Will Carey of FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on the Garden offered him \$5,000 for Spruce street, with all improve- the privilege of taking the fight off for 1931 are no less bright. his hands and holding it at Miami. Frank told Will that wasn't enough,

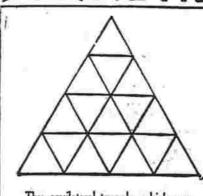
in consideration of the merit of such contest. So Will had nothing left to do but promote a bigger and better dreds of thousands of dollars. fight for Miami, between Risko and Walker, and set the date a little ahead of Frank's show- Feb-

ruary 24. Boys will be boys.

THURNBLAD WINS **3 CUSHION TITLE**

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) - Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago is the new three-cushion champion of the a week. Construction work in master Ross Aborn. world. He won the title, worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000, by upsetting another Chicagoan, Allen Hall, 50 to 43 in 53 exciting innings last night in the final match of the 1931 championship tourney. Thurnbald's victory was one of the most surprising triumphs since the days when Willie Hoppe toppled over the STELLA WALSH AGAIN gray thatched masters of yester-

STICKERS



This equilateral triangle, which con-tains 16 smaller equilateral triangles, can be drawn in one continuous line. without lifting the pencil from the paper and without going over any line twice Carr you do it?

Pachyderm Harvester Has Colorful Career

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Editor**

nice to him the other day and said 90's in San Francisco a copy boy was born at San Francisco, July 4, he was still looking for some first named Jack Curley was promoted 1876. class heavyweight with enough to a job as police reporter on the Chronicle.

charm that was San Francisco's in in six cities. those days caught and held him. In the harbor were square-rigged ships. turers were everywhere. There were gas-lighted theaters and small

But it was because Curley was a romancer that he was fired as a police reporter and a few days after he had been given the job. former Chronicle reporter met him one night on the streets, told him a fantastic dream and Curley rushed to print with it. It sounded good but was without foundation. The other night a new record for

crowds at Madison Square Garden was set when 22,000 people jammed the building for a wrestling match. The match was promoted by Jack Curley.

He is a romancer still

Jack Curley, referred to often as He has promoted all sorts of things, the owner of "the pachyderm farm" from flea circuses to concerts by the on Long Island, manager of a string | Vatican choir, but Curley, eminentof wrestlers that show their wares ly, stands for wrestling. from coast to coast, he has come up through adventurings that would fill wrestling was in disrepute, his entrant ever had. The final score a book. A book? At his home he wrestlers still went over with baseball writers were careful to has more than 60 scrapbooks filled bang in the smaller towns. point out just after Cousin Ed's out- with newspaper clippings that form burst, that since the Yanks might a history of the growth of certain sports in Amreica. He has been price of \$7,500 any time during the everywhere, apparently, and seen He never has taken a drink or everything.

 Jack's parents were Alsatians. Five years before he was born they

the streets, slept in alleys - and He was "a romancer" then. The given Caruso \$10,000 a night to sing posed of the question.

At 13 he was a pupil at a school in the Vosgues, his parents having tailed in some instances are the Horse cars labored up the hills. The returned to Europe, disappointed Navy, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Corstreets seethed with color. Adven- with the America of that period. nell, Villanova, Syracuse, Colgate, And at 18 he obtained an exclusive Pittsburgh, Washington & Jefferinterview with Eugene V. Debs confight clubs. Men lived in a daring cerning the strike that followed the nell and Temple. boom of the World's Fair in Chica-

He washed dishes, wrote on space, seconded fighters.

In 1903 he was riding about Chicago's streets in a Pope-Toledo, with the entrance in the rear, and with ex-fighter as a chauffeur. He traveled in seven countries seeking a place where they would let him hold the Johnson-Willard

fight, and had to cross the ocean three times to sign up the fighters. Romancing? Curley has done a little of it!

For years he has good-naturedly been the brunt of newspaper jokes poked at the wrestling fraternity. And during the years

At 55 Curley is in almost as good

condition as any of his grapplers. smoked a cigaret!

Golf Industry Becoming Highly Profitable Here

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Golf region and the elever existing clubs in England and along the Atlantic reported conditions never better. seaboard flourished like the green bay tree during 1930 and prospects

In the thickly populated eastern states, golf is in the nature of big business, with millions invested in property and clubhouses and a weekly payroll that runs into hun-The Massachusetts Golf Associa-

tion lists 117 member clubs, with 32 belonging to the National organization and 54 clubs in New York State hold memberships in the United States Golf Association, the largest listed from New Jersey, 25 from Pennsylvania, 12 from Connecticut, ten from Delaware, and four each and Skin the Snake races were run

President Talbot C. Chase, president of the Massachusetts body, taken. After this followed three estimates that 3,000 men are on the snappy games with a basketball. payroll of the Bas State clubs and The meeting closed at 9 o'clock with that the payroll runs above \$50,000 the twelve Scout Laws led by Scout-a week. Construction work in master Ross Aborn. Massachusetts, it is estimated, will cost more than \$1,000,000 this year. The Connecticut Golf Association reported play was greatly increased last year on the courses of its

vate clubs and 20 semi-public courses in Maine. Golf was on the boom in New York state generally with five new courses planned for the Albany

sixty member clubs and similar re-

ports were received from the 29 pri-

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 7 The meeting opened at 7:15 with the Scout Oath. There were nine Scouts present. After the opening exercises the meeting was turned over to Franklin Smith, scoutmaster of Troop 9.

He immediately drew up the little group and explained to them the representative of any state, 27 are importance of entering the Town Contest this year. Patrol Rescue race. Obstacle race,

from Rhode Island and New Hamp- off in preparation for the Town T. Martin, If Meet. Dues and attendance were then

McBRIDE.

Paul Briggs, former Torrington Plainfield 16; referee, Bitgood; time, High school sensation, who has just 20 min., halves. been signed by Manager Benny Clune to play center with the Rec Five, will report for practice Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Rec

Briggs will be used at center footer of the visitors.

HOW THE COLLEGES

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The process of deflating football has befled Alsace to escape reprisals fol- gun. Of 34 eastern colleges and uni-New York, Jan. 30-In the early lowing the Franco-Prussian war. He versities compiled by the Associated Press, only 14 have definitely decided to continue spring football He has known hunger, tramped practice. Eleven plan no drills in the spring. Nine have not yet dis-

Among colleges which will retain the spring training idua, curson, Duquesne, Penn State, Buck-

Dropping this feature entirely will be the Army, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Maryland, Rider College of Trenton, N. J., Delaware, Haverford, Swarthmore, Penn Military, Allegheny and Geneva.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columoia, N. Y. U., Fordham, Brown, West Virginia and Pennsylvania have not yet decided whether spring practice will be held.

BASKETBALL

WATERMAN HELPS

Hartford, Jan. 30-The city title hopes of the Y. M. H. A. team were smashed to smithereens last night at Foot Guard Hall by a Knights of Columbus quintet that had one of the biggest nights any city series of a game that became, a rout was 49 to 21. A crowd of about 700 people saw the game. Kaceys (49)

F. Pts.

Waterman, lf 3 10 Schultz, If 1 Torrant, rf 5 Molloy, rf 1 Cotter, c 1 Leonard, lg 5 11 Campion, rg 5 11 Y. M. H. A. (21) A. Silverman, If 3 Langstein, lf 1 Murphy, rf 0 Perlysky, rf 1 Krinsky, c 0 Adelman, c 1 Cohen, lg 0
Glickstein, lg 0
Miske, lg 0

Wise, rg 1 0 Cohen, rg 0 0 M. H. A. 8; referee, Mrazik; umpire,

Eddy; time, 10 min. quarters.

PLAINFIELD BEATEN Plainfield, Jan. 30 -The Detroit Clowns defeated the Plainfield Pros here last night 39 to 28. Detroit Clowns (89)

Collins, rf 3 Wilson, c 0 Delaney, lg 5 B. Martin, rg 6

Tasker, rf 3 Marchinek, lf 4

Conway, c 0 2
Williams, rg 1 0
Oissinger, rg 0 0
Nadler, lg 2 3 Totals 19 Score at half time. Detroit 21,

When the Pittsburgh Pirates gather for the spring training season, Outfielder Jim Mosolf will be given a chance to show his pitching talent. In two mound trials against "Shorty" Gill, plus seven last fall he impressed the Pirate management.



SKIMMERS OF SCISSOR-BILLS, AS THEY ARE SOMETIMES CALLED, SKIM ALONG THE WATER SURFACE FOR FOOD. THEIR LONG, RED BILLS ARE ESPECIALLY ADAPTED: FOR THIS WORK, WITH THE LOWER MANDIBLE MUCH LONGER THAN THE UPPER *** DOGS HEAD

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

BUTTERFLY WEARS AN EXCELLENT likeness of a dogs HEAD ON EACH OF IT'S FRONT WINGS ... EVEN THE EYE-SPOTS ARE IN THE PROPER PLACE .



SENSE AND NONSENSE

At the Drug Store Customer-Gimme a beef stew. Waitress-With or without whipped cream?

The swell looking girl may be dead from her shoulders up, but she can bury her head in my arms any time she pleases.

There's a world of difference between the North Pole and South Pole....A Virginia couple drew up a 2,000-word marriage contract, but its eight to five that the last word in it belonged to the woman.

The radio is about to become as good an accompaniment to conversation as the phonograph once was.

Neighbor-You look tired and sleepy Janie. Little Jane-It's that new baby at our house-he broadcasts almost

all night long. A female opera singer heaved a large pot through the window of a neighbor who insisted on playing telephone installed. his radio as the sun rose each morn-

will have to be turned on at more reasonable hours in the future. A comedian on the air recently payments. told the old story about the bar which was so long that the bartender had to ride up and down on winter days there's only a slip behorseback to wait on his customers. twixt the skirt and the hip. "Since prohibition has come." he added, "the bartender has had to

use a motorcycle." Daughter-Mummy, is it correct to call a man born in Poland a

Her Mother-Of course, my dear.

born in Holland is a hole.

old can whistle popular tunes. A ca- ers see you, would you be favorably reer as office boy is clearly indicat- impressed?

Teacher-Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was call-

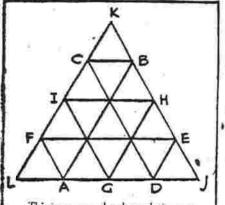
Class (in unison)-Czar. Teacher-Correct, and what was his wife called? Class-Czarina.

the Czar's children called? Timid Small Voice In Rear (after pause) - Czardines.

Him-May I phone? Her-I'm sorry, I'm married. Him-'S o. k. I'm married and just as sorry.

When Papa offers to help Mother in the kitchen and she says: "Watch that stuff on the stove while I peel

Sticker Solution



This is one way the above design may be drawn in one continuous line without removing the pencil from the paper and without going over any one line twice: Start at A and go to B, C, D, E, F, A, G, H. I. G. J. K. L. A in the order named.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who claim this is a coun-

ing. She was fined \$15 for her un- the potatoes," he replies: "What seemly and unladylike demonstra- will it do, and what shall I do when

tion but has the satisfaction of hav-ing the court rule that the radio it does it?" The great American indoor sport

is trying to find the easy in "easy

Fashion Note: Quite often these

A genius is a man who can do almost anything except make a liv-

Doctor-My friend, you are suffering from a chronic complaint. Patient-I know it, but please Daughter-Then I suppose a man lower your voice; she's in the next

A New York baby boy 16 months | If you could see yourself as oth-

Carlton-Brown's wife thinks the world of her husband. Philips-Does she?

Carlton-Yes; she even believes the parrot taught him to swear. Never throw anything away.

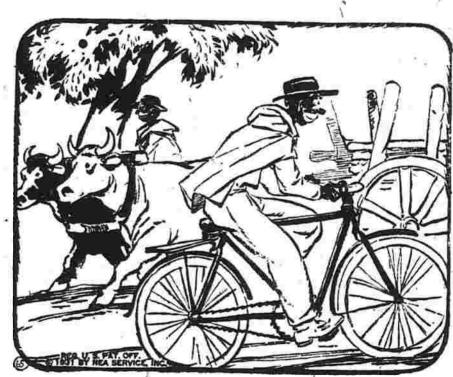
There may be another war and you Teacher-Correct, and what was can sell it to the government. have a Santa Claus this year. Does

this dispel the theory that he visits only the good, obedient boys?

DEOPLE WHO CAN'T MAKE UP THEIR MINDS HAVEN'T



LOTTA HOKUM THAT PUTT THANKS TO UAS.W. DEAN, LAKEWOOD, OHIO.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The town of Tananariver seemed swell. And, are we going to have very, very much alive. The Tinies dessert? I'd like a piece of cake?" took a long, long hike and saw a lot "Why, sure," replied the Travel of sights. The people they met here and there were lolling in the open air. They all seemed very interested in the Tinymites.

At noon time hungry Clowny cried, "I feel a pain on my inside. They all seemed very inside. They are not the title from lock of feed."

Why, sure," replied the Travel Man. "We'll have a lot. Eat all you can." And you can bet the Tinies did. Each one began to ache.

"I'm going to sleep, now," Clowny said. The Travel Man just shook his head and answered, "No, siree, my

I'm sure that it's from lack of food. son. We're going for a hike. Then When can we stop and eat? Most our big meal will soon digest. Come anything will do for me, 'cause I on, now. I know what is best. You'll am nearly starved, you see. Why, see a lot of new sights that I'm sure even one big sandwich and some you're bound to like." milk would be a treat."

loud and then he said to all the ground. And right beside them rode crowd, "Well, we must find a res- a man upon a bike. "That's queer," taurant. I think that Clowny's cried Scouty. "He looks keen ariding right. I, too, am hungry for a meal, on that old machine. Back home we I know that food will make me feel seldom see them, but they sure are much better. Then they looked used lots, here."

around and found a pretty sight.

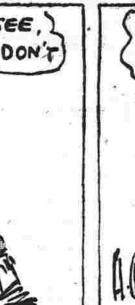
Not very far away they found The Travel Man laughed long and some oxen trudging o'er the

Fine food was served and all ate (The Tinymites meet some carpet well. Said Scouty, "Gee, but this is makers in the next story.)

SKIPPY







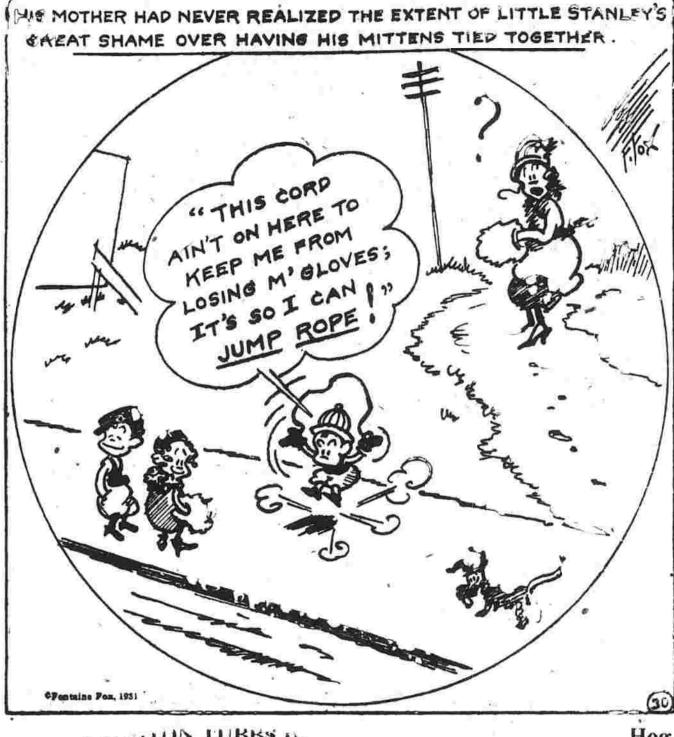
By Percy L. Crosby

ALLRIGHT - TELL ME THE COCOR OF THE WIND!

Toonerville Folks

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

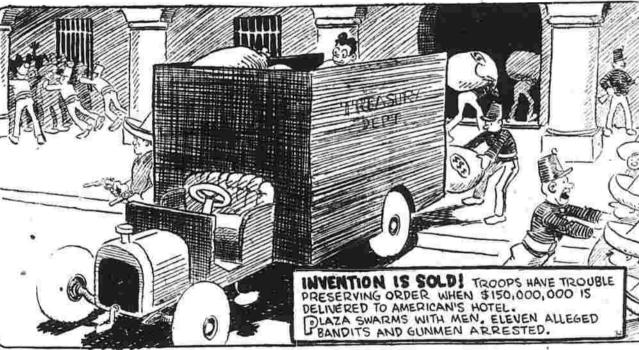


EITHER THAT OR YOU WON'T HAVE AH'M SORRY TO SAY. YOU'LL HAVE TO ANY LUCK NOW, BOYS, DAT DEM DICE . WALK SLOWLY TEN BETRAYED ME LAS' NIGHT JASON, UNTIL TH' TIMES AROUND A FULL MOON OF AN' WOULDN'T P'FORM! TOMBSTONE AT JULY, WUNLESS WYO' TWO DOLLARS MIDNIGHT, HOLDING YOU SEND OVER SURRENDERED TO TH' TO EGYPT FOR · AN ELECTRIC ENEMY EARLY IN TH' LIGHT BULB SOME BLIND EBENIN' ! NEVAH BETWEEN YOUR CROCODILE OIL SEE SECH LUCK 3 TO RUB LUCK TEETH, W BUT DON'T DARE WAS FAR AS THROWIN' BACK INTO YOUR A SEBEN, WHY BOYS, LET TEM CHATTER! KNUCKLES AH COULDN'T EBEN WRITE IT ON A BIG BLACKBOARD LUCK WENT BOOP

WALLON TUBBS II.

Hog Rich !

By Crane



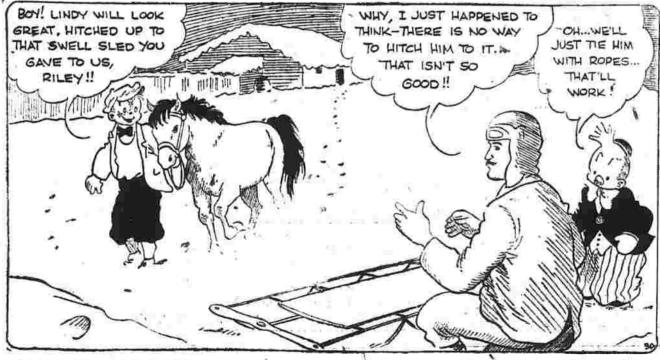


I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL



Good Old Riley!

By Blosser





SEE! YOU WOULDN'T



SALESMAN SAM

Pay Sam, Guzz!

By Small







MODERN DANCING Saturday, Jan. 31, 8 P. M.

Given by Sanchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

MODERN DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT JACK-O-LANTERN BALLROOM, Bolton Notch

JOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA Free Transportation One Way Mrs. Kehler presented a little sketch Bus Leaves the Center 8:30 P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elin M. Petersen of Farm Drive will return home tonight for Church street. a week-end visit with her parents. She is a student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tomorrow evening at the High- members of the Ladies' Sewing soland Park Community club the combined entertainment, athletic and church called to assist her in celeeducational committees will provide a full evening's entertainment for with them a handsome chair and the members and their friends. Miss bridge lamp as well as a full sup-Lillian Grant of Cambridge street, ply of dainties to eat. Mrs. Bergwell known reader and impersona-tor, will be the guest entertainer, cluding flowers. Her daughter, and talent from Case Brothers mill and the community will assist. The curtain will rise at 8:15 and those wishing good seats should be on rude O'Brien, came up from New

Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert of 90 Grand street, Rockville, have announced the engagement of their buried Wednesday, January 28, 1931, daughter, Helen, to William H. leaves seven children by her first Gahrman of 97 Hollister street.

The following committee from the Howard and Harold and Mrs. Joseph Epworth League of the South Meth- Wright of Ellington, Mrs. Lloyd from her work for the past week. odist church has been appointed to Niles of Windsor, Mrs. Attilio Bonomake arrangements for the session lo of Manchester and Mrs. Frank of the Midwinter Institute at the Mallon of Pearl street, Scuth Manchurch Friday evening of next chester, and eight grandchildren. week: Miss Gladys Harrison Miss Florence Lewis Miss Hazel Driggs, Ray Mercer and Howard Holman. High school stating that the trees

The regular Friday evening whist are to be removed shortly. The purand dance will take place this eve-ing at the City View dance hall on one has any reason why the trees Keeney street.

roller, has completed the lists, with that point that they seriously affect land setback tournament that has the results that the names of 5,600 the growth of other trees in the been in progress weekly at the women and 3,735 men appear as same group. liable to personal tax payment. The smaller number of the men's nam s is accounted for by the fact that school teacher, has returned to her margin of 101 points, their score bemany men get exemption under the home in Newtown following an at- ing 1,482. Keeney's finished third, law through military and fire de-partment service. The enrollment her from teaching this week. just one point behind the Optimists with a score of 1,481. The other this year, 9,335, is 50 greater than

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Sunday Afternon, Feb. 1

2 P. M.

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sonations which were well received.

Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Lin-den street received a pleasant sur-

ciety of the Swedish Lutheran

Mrs. Hattie M. Quinn who was

should not be cut down. It is un-

You should be in school now.

Cold weather gripped Manchester today following the light snowfall of yesterday. The average temperature early this morning was under ten degrees above zero in some

trip to Washington.

The combined bridge and whist card party at the High school

assembly hall Monday night is ex-

pected to be largely attended. The affair is for the benefit of the senior

The various groups which comoose the Wesleyan Circle at the South Methodist church are planning to present a short play on the occasion of the coming annual meet-Mrs. Robert W. Wilson of Arch street and Mrs. T. B. Kehler of ing. Cambridge street were the enter-

Sidney A. Brown of 1180 Main tainers at the banquet given at Hotel Bond Wednesday evening in street is making satisfactory pro-honor of the grand officers of the gress at the Memorial hospital Eastern Star. Mrs. Wilson and where he recently underwent a Mrs. Kehler presented a little sketch minor operation. He is employed costume entitled, "Between as a chemist at the Rogers Paper Trains," and gave four other imper- Manufacturing Company.

The Sunshine Sewing club will of the Washington school, is conmeet this evening at 7:30 at the fined to Teachers' hall with a se-home of Mrs. John Zimmerman, 33 vere cold, but is now beginning to fined to Teachers' hall with a seshow improvement.

The Hustler Group of the South Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dowd on Summit prise yesterday afternoon when street at 7:45 Monday evening.

> John Stevenson of Main street has entered the employ of the C. R. Burr Nursery Company in the collecting department. He was formerly assistant manager of the Atlantic and Pacific store near Main and Eldridge streets.

The advance sale of tickets for the Hose Company No. 2's annual banquet to be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night, indicates there will be a good attendance. The York to spend the day with her Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford will supply the vaudeville program. Tickets are on sale at the Center Soda Shop.

husband, Arthur Johnson, of Rock-Miss Esther Granstrom, Barnard school teacher, is recovering from a touch of the grip which has kept her

Drawings on a pair of skates and a sweater will be made at the Center Springs Pond tonight. Incident-Notices have been posted on two been removed and skating is again ally, the snowfall of yesterday has large maple trees in front of the in order.

BUCKLAND SETBACK

derstood that the reason is because As was predicted the All Stars David McCann, personal tax en- the maples are so close together at | carried off the honors in the Buck-Buckland school. They rolled up a total of 1,583 points leading the Op-Miss Alice Carmody, Nathan Hale | timists, who finished second, by a with a score of 1,481. The other teams finished in the following order: Hackett, 1,418; Sons of Rest. Trained young men and women are 1,416; Four Roses, 1,401; Hartnot thrown out of work. Get the man's, 1,378; Foley's, 1,350; Buck-

training now. Enter Monday at land, 1,346; Wapping, 1,318. Magnuson and Carroll were high men last night, scoring 105 points and Stein and Hadden were low

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Main Floor, left.





Bridge Lessons

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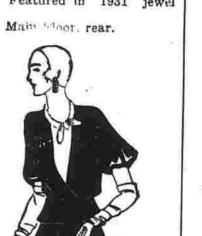
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Velvet Wraps

To complete the formal outfit choose one of these little velvet evening wraps. In black and green with self or white fur collar. Silk crepe lined. Main Floor, rear.

To Complete the Ensemble Fine

Lace Mitts

Three-quarter length lace mitts are worn by the ultra-smart. We are showing fine lace models in black and white. Main Floor, right.



Scotch Plaids! Soft Pastels! Two-Piece Effects!

New

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Frocks that just breathe of Spring. Adorable models that will see you through Spring bridge parties.....
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Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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We have repriced a group of regular \$16.75 dresses to

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Plain colors and prints.

Main Floor, rear.

Women's and

Silk Frocks

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Main Floor, rear.

and misses' sizes.

Women's and misses' sizes.

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Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

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Corsets-Main Floor, rear.



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Slips-Main Floor, rear.



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Colorful Ascot Scarf

Ascot ties are one of the most important accessory items sponsored by wearers of sport clothes. We are showing gay models in heavy silk crepe in stunning prints and Roman stripes.

Main Floor, front.

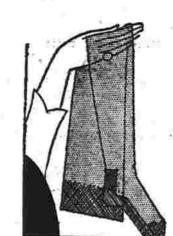


Refreshen Dark Frocks With

New Frilly Neckwear

A new collar and cuff set wiff transform that dark dress. We have just unpacked the best looking lace and georgette collar and cuff sets and jabots which we are featuring at \$1.00 and 50c.

Main Floor, front.



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Humming Bird Chiffon Hose

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Main Floor, right.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Memorial hospital admissions: Mrs. Elizabeth Robb of 168 Maple street and Mrs. Ida Risley of Highland Park.

Patients discharged: Mrs. George Gould and son of Center street, Mrs. John Wagner and son of 11 South Main street and Mrs. Emil Lang and daughter of 74 Durant street.

GENERAL'S WIDOW DIES Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 30-(AP) Adelaide Antas de Melo, widow of

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