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SUMMON MEMBERS FOR BUTLER COURT

Six Rear Admirals and One Major General To Hear Testimony — Case May Go Before the President.

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP.)-The glitter of gold braid and the flash of polished swords will add color to the court martial of Major General Smedley D. Butler.

All members of the court which tries the outspoken Marine for remarks he made about Premier Mussolini of Italy, must appear in the full dress of the Navy or Marine. Six rear admirals and one major general of the Marines will hear the testimony and decide whether Butler is guilty and impose sentence if he is convicted. Secretary Adams then will review the case and it might possibly go to President Hoo-

May Not Testify

Butler may or may not testify. If he does he will be subject to cross-examination. He may leave his defense to his lawyers, among whom will be his friend, Major Henry Leonard, a former Marine and now a Washington attorney.

Once before Leonard came to Butler's aid but amid a hail of bullets in the Boxer Rebellion in China instead of in a legal way. He rescued Butler, who was wounded and helpless. In doing so Leonard received a bullet wound that forced amputation of an arm.

Major Leonard, small and wiry. also has some of the vivacity and orcefulness of his friend, but of his outspokenness.

John W. Davis, New York lawyer and 1924 Democratic nominee for president, may head Butler's

MEXICAN CURRENCY TO BE STABILIZED

Bankers Argue To Postpone- picture here. For Next Two Years.

Mexico City, Jan. 31.-(AP)- sistance. Rescue of the Mexican silver peso, which for months has sagged far showing of "City Lights," the picbelow normal, was expected to be ture on which Charles Chaplin, alone accomplished, at least in part, by of all Hollywood deaf to the thunder of the talkie revolution, has been the agreement the Mexican govern- working for nearly three years. ment has obtained from the international bankers committee for a children assembled before the theaments in gold on the Mexican for- back the crowds.

Announcement in New York yesterday that the agreement had been signed, was followed today by a statement of the secretary of the treasury, Luis Montes de Oca, telling why Mexico had sought the con-

Payment in gold of 25,500,000 dollars in the next two years, as specified by the De Oca-Lamont accord of last July, would mean such an exodus of gold from Mexico that efforts to stabilize the silver peso at its normal rate of exchange against gold would be seriously hampered, Montes de Oca explained.

The July agreement, reached at a conference of Thomas Lamont, other members of the committee, and Montes de Oca, in New York. payment on her debt this year under terms corresponding to her payment on the debt has been suspended, awaiting an agreement between the two parties concerned.

Gold Payments The payments were to be made in gold, and 5,000,000 dollars in gold was deposited in the bank of Mexico to apply on the first payment. silver peso, 3 per cent below gold in value at the normal rate of ex- tury, Democratic state committeechange, fell as low as 18 and 20 per man, and until his recent retirecent below gold. A serious situation ment, judge of probate for the New business in Mexico is done in silver here today. He was 70 years old. and in almost all cases salaries are

paid in silver. Efforts of the government to improve the status of the silver exchange, brought some betterment, but still in the last few days the silver peso has been fluctuating between 12 and 14 per cent less than, the value of the gold peso.

The government has made various means to retain its gold here. as with each decrease in the amount of gold in circulation the value of J. Loesch said today that the Wick- an issue in the 1982 election. He counterfeiting and the dissemination of gold in circulation the value of the counterfeiting and the dissemination of gold in circulation the value of the counterfeiting and the dissemination of gold in circulation the value of the counterfeiting and the dissemination of gold in circulation the value of the counterfeiting and the dissemination of gold in circulation the value of gold in circulation the circulation that circulation the circulation the circulation the ci the gold, as compared with that of ersham commission, of which he is added simply that the report would tion of Anarchistic propagands.

WELL DRESSED WAS THIS MAN

Wears Pair of Overalls, Three Pairs of Trousers, Two Pairs of Boots and Three Shirts.

Hartford, Jan. 31 .- (AP.)-There is still a possibility that Herman Smith, negro World War veteran, overlooked one of his pockets in search for \$16 which he reported lost to po-

The ex-soldiers received a government check of \$19.60 yesterday and after making a few purchases a balance of \$16 remained. While homeward bound he discovered his money was gone. He made a cursory examination of clothes then hastened to police station to report the loss and incidentally a more thorough search of his

Smith explained to police that he had spent most of his life in Macon, Ga., as he peeled off a pair of overalls, three pairs of trousers, two pairs of rubber boots, three shirts and heavy muffler in a futile search

Police inclined to the opinion that the money dropped to the sidewalk after becoming lost somewhere between the first and second pairs of trousers.

CHAPLIN'S LATEST HAS ITS PREMIER

Silent Film That Took Three ers Big Hit At Showing.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.-(AP.)-Adulation of the star-gazing multi- in an extremely anxious state. tudes of Hollywood and Los Angeles rose to a near-riotous frenzy last night at one of the most spectacular premieres ever accorded a motion

ment of Gold Payments to the first important non-dialogue movie Hollywood has produced in three years, and a little pansomiming tramp proved to the satiraction of a distinguished first night audience his art-pure pantomime-was beyond the need of microphonic as-

The occasion vas the premier Thousands of men, women and two years postponement of pay- ter and police had to battle to keep

> Einsteins Present Chaplin's car arrived moving inch by inch. The star escorted Miss Georgia Hale, his leading lady in a former picture, with Prof. and Frau Albert Einstein and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan as his guests.

Those seeing the picture acclaimed the Chaplin genius of old. Not a word of dialogue is spoken from the screen, but sound effects and a continuous synchronized musi- a shortage of \$1,700,000 in the cal score accompany the action. Chaplin has used sound to enhance, rather than dominate his comedy, and music, composed by himself, to further emotional appeal.

The story of "City Lights," written and directed by Chaplin, is simple, its theme, the love of a pathetic vagabond for a beautiful blind flowopened the way for Mexico to start er girl, exquisitely played by Virginia Cherill, a screen newcomer. Harry Hyers, star of "A Connecticut financial ability. For several years Yankee," makes a splendid screen comeback in the other principal role, that of the milionaire who in his less sober moments aids the tramp in his wistful romance.

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES

New Milford, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Not long after this was done, the John F. Addis, prominent Litchfield county lawyer for nearly half a cenwas produced, inasmuch as most Milford district, died at his home have been laid before the Grand

INDIAN PRESS SEES FAILURE IN NEW PLANS

Gandhi and Followers Say They Are Ready To Go Back To Jails If Their **Views Are Not Considered**

Bombay, India, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Indian newspapers commenting today on political issues, express a fear that forthcoming conferences between Congress Party leaders and delegates returning from the round table conference may not be so successful as is hoped.

Mahatma Gandhi and his associates in the Congress Party, meeting at Allahabad, are saying now that they did not ask for their own release from priso but "for the liberation of India's 32,000,000 serfs." They assert they are all ready to go back to jail if that aim is not achieved.

"Unless Gandhi is prepared to call off his civil disobedience campaign,' says the Calcutta Statesman, I dia's leading newspaper, "we must assume that he has no wish for peace and the whole future of India may be changed by his atti-

Gandhi Doubtful

Gandhi and his associates have expressed themselves as doubtful that real peace can grow out of MacDonald's proposals and that lit- witness the exhibition. tle can be expected from the forthcoming conferences with round table delegates unless England is prepared to give India full control over the Army, finances and all branches of Indian civil service. They insist also upon the unconditional release of the thousands of political prison-

Such a general amnesty, however, was conditional upon as end to the Years To Make, Scores present "peaceful rebellion," and the viceroy, in the absence of any prospect for a successful outcome of the approaching conferences, is likely to grant the general amnesty

which Gandhi seeks. India, in the meantime, remains Business is getting worse, imports and expc:ts have touched new low levels and unemployment is increas-

The talkies yielded the spotlight of the first important non-dialogue MISSING BANKER **BOOTLEGGER KING**

Charges That Financier Headed Rum Ring.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 31 .-(AP.) - Special investigators . for the prohibition division today looked into charges that Andrew J. Horvatt, missing president of a closed bank, was the upstate boot-

leg king. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, instructed his agents to develop all possible leads about Horvatt who disappeared a month ago shortly before the discovery of funds of the State Bank of Bing-

Police raids in connection with the search for Horvatt led to discovery of liquor valued at more than \$150,000. Part of it was found in a garage in the rear of the bank building and part of it in the home of the bank janitor.

Visited Binghamton ment in this area which is under direction of Deputy' Administrator L. R. Smith. He came after the president of the local W. C. T. U. Sacco-Vanzetti agitation in 1927. charged that "the largest bootlegging establishment in upstate New

The state banking department has taken charge of the affairs of He and Scarfo were connected also, the bank. Charges that the police department of Binghamton made no effort to find the missing banker here.

All on President's Board Were Agreed on Saloons

a member, sought primarily in its lead to revision of the present situs-

ICE CARNIVAL FEATURE



Here you see Norval Baptie and his skating partner, Gladys Lamb, of New York City, recognized as two of the cleverest fancy skaters in the They will constitute the principal feature of Manchester's Ice Carnival program which will be presented tomorrow afternoon at Center Springs Park, weather permitting. It is expected that 5,000 persons will

CONGRESS ASKED TO ACT ON WICKERSHAM REPORT

there has been no indication that New Jersey Representative PUNISH THROWERS Says Majority Advised Repeal of 18th Amendment;

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Basing his demand upon the Wickersham prohibition report, Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey, today asked Congressional action looking to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In a speech in the House he urged the chamber to take up his resolution submitting a repealer to the people through conventions. Sleuths Investigate said two facts stood out in Wickersham report despite interpretations "as varied as are the views punishment .. entertained on the subject of prohi-

"The commission is practically (Continued On Page 2.)

DYNAMITING BANK

Sensational Expose of the Operations of Gang Working In Argentina For Years

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 31. -(AP)-Paulino Scarfo, sentenced today to execution as a lieutenant of the notorious gangster, Severino di Giovanni, was reported to have Woodcock wisited Binghamton told the Supreme War Council that last week to investigate enforce- he and Di Giovanni were the organizers of bombing attempts ganizers the F'. National bank of BANDITS GAMBLE Boston branch here during the Di Giovanni, who was captured after a battle in which a policeman York had operated unmolested for and a thirteen-year-old girl were

killed yesterday, awaited death at the hands of a firing squad today. the police said, with the recent bombings of three railway stations Scarfo, taken at his suburban

headquarters, was captured in a battle in which three persons, one of them a policeman, were killed. Records of the Gang

Accounts of the operations of this gang, taken from the police files, buted to the desperadoes in the last March have atoned in death for large cities of the United States. the murder of a Colorado deputy They specialized in political agita- sheriff.

SAYS RUDY VALLEE

Its Now Up To Congress. No Excuse For Grapefruit Hurling Declares America's Famous Crooner.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Hurling aged grapefruit at Rudy punishment in the opinion of the orchestra leader and crooner but he is noncommittal on just how much

the point here yesterday when he was questioned about the expulsion from Harvard of a son of R. P. Angier professor of psychology at Yale. He expressly asked not to be quoted as saying young Angier was involved in throwing the fruit that landed nearby as he directed his players recently in Boston. Vallee said he had heard the

grapefruit tossing was part of an

No Excuse Even if so, that was no excuse, he said. "The candidates would not have been dropped if they had refused to go through with it." "They ought to be punished" was his only comment when he was ask-

merited expulsion. There might have been a different outcome if the fruit had hit anybody, Vallee said. The orchestra has a drummer over six feet 'tall who didn't like being a target.

ed whether he believed the incident

"And if one of the grapefruit had struck my saxaphone it might have knocked my teeth out" he said.

BEFORE HANGING

Three of Them Toss a Coin To See Which One Will Be **Executed First.**

Canon City, Colo., Jan. 31.—(AP.) Three bank robbers who shot it were as sinister as anything attri- out with officers in a two-state flight

tion instead of the bootlegging Gambling for the last few minutes operations more familiar in North of life, they were hanged at the Walker, 45, an outlaw 20 years old Di Giovanni; a comparatively who led his band in the robbery of

DO-X STARTS OFF; ICE CARNIVAL **ON TOMORROW DESPITE SNOW**

Pond Being Cleared As Fast As Possible and Will Be In Good Condition-Unusual Program.

Everything is in readiness for Manchester's biggest outdoor sporting event of the inter season-the fourth annual ice carnival-which will be conducted at the Center Springs Park tomorrow afternoon. Nothing else is needed except the appearance of Old Sol shining in a clear, blue sky.

The present snow storm which started last night and was in continuation at noon today, had not caused a postponement of the Ice Carnival. The committee in charge held a hurried consultation this morning and decided to delay any decision to put off the carnival untal late this afternoon or even until sometime tonight.

Meantime a force of 65 town workmen were engaged in removing the snow from Center Springs Pond and according to Frank Wallett, pond supervisor, the ice will be in good condition for the exhibition events. Efforts will also be made to remove the snow from the sides of the pond to make room for the spectators. In case the carnival is postponed until two weeks later, Feb. 14, the information can be obtained by telephoning 4506 which is the skating house number at the

This is the fourth year the car- resentation. several thousand persor occupied the draught of legislation ado on their exhibitions. Tomorrow's program is much more extensive and colorful than the previous one. The Features

re-appearance here of Norval Baptie ample, as providing inadvertently and his partner, Gladys Lamb, of New York City, recognized as two belonging to a pol of the world's best fancy skaters. if registered in it. The Baptie - Lamb combination graced the carnival program here two years ago and those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance witnessed a sight they will long re-

Supplementing the Baptie-Lamb from Manchester. Miss Helen Cosker and her cousin, Jimmy Cosker, two is precisely the intent of the Board of Hartford's outstanding performers on the steel blades, will be here draught while the phraseology

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Vallee expressed his opinions on BALDWIN IS FACING SPLIT IN PARTY

Two More of His Leaders Beaverbrook Latest.

London, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -- Stanley Baldwin, denied a victory over Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government at last Wednesday night's di- filled by the remaining members of craft will proceed to the mainland vision in the Commons, now must said Board until the next annual at Natal and down the coast to Rio turn and face rising disaffection in election of said Town, when the va- de Janeiro. From Rio de Janeiro his own party ranks.

Bereft, of his erstwhile henchmen Winston Churchill, who last night at Manchester once more assailed his shall also elect a clerk who need not approval of the government's Indian policy, Baldwin heard today the threats of Lord Beaverbrook, ener- eral districts of the Town shall be getic empire crusador and publish-

"If the Conservative Party does

not adopt the policy of Empire Free

Trade," Lord Beaverbrook told a byelection audience at East Islington last night, "it is my purpose to pire Crusader candidate, who is opposing the regular Conservative candidate, Miss Thelma Cazalet. The meeting was productive of a series of rowdy incidents and a storm of booing and cheering greeted Lord Beaverbrook as he arose to address the audience. At once stage attendants intervened and unceremoniously carried three men out of

COMPLETES FIRST LEG OF SEA TRIP **MINORITY SURE**

SCHOOL BOARD Before Assembly Not Different In Effect From Selectmen's

Hartford Stories Untrue.

OF 3 PLACES ON

Misleading news articles in both Hartford daily newspapers lead to the conclusion that the bill presented to the Legislature by Representative Raymond A. Johnson of this town, providing for the consolidation of the schools of Manchester, does away with the stipulation for minority representation which the Board of Selectmen agreed should enter into the consolidation act. According to State Senator Robert J. Smith, Judge R. A. Johnson and Judge W. S. Hyde there is no truth in such statements and a reading of the bill supports these declarations. Representative Johnson was emphatic today in asserting that the present

nival has been held. Each year the The only truth in the articles in program has improved. Last year question is that the phraseology of the points of vantage about the lake by the selectmen was changed by which brought everybody within to watch the steel blade experts put Town Counsel William S. Hyde for hearing distance to the waterfront. reasons having nothing to do with minority representation, the selectmen's bill being found to constitute adverse legislation and to set "up The feature attraction will be the conditions not intended, such, for exthat a person could be regarded as belonging to a political party only

Can Vote for Only Two. The proposed act provides that "No person shall vote for more than two (out of three) members (of the Board of Education) for each term." This automatically provides that the dominating political organact will be eleven other skaters of ization, whichever party it may be, considerable fame, including four shall have no more than six out of nine members on the board. That of Selectmen in drawing up their Vallee is an offense that merits as well as Albert Basiliere of Pitts- avoids other difficulties and compli-

The Bill. The measure now before the Legislature follows

AN ACT CONSOLIDATING THE SCHOOLS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER. "Sec. 1. All of the schools of the Town of Manchester are hereby con-

"Sec. 2. There shall be a Board of Education consisting of nine members, each of whom shall be elected at the Annual Town Meeting. At the first meeting held for Disagree On Indian Policy; the election of such members, three ward deira. year, three for a term of two years and three for a term of three years and three shall be elected annually thereafter for a term of three years.

than two members for each term. said Board of Education shall be cancies shall be filled by ballot. "Sec. 4. The Board shall elect from its members a chairman. They

be a member of the Board. "Sec. 5. The property of the sevappraised and an equalization effected between the districts in the manner prescribed in Sections 962 and

963 of the General Statutes. "Sec. 6. Five members of the Board of Education and four members of the Board of Selectmen apbreak up the party." His speech was pointed in each case by their rein behalf of Paul Springman, Em-spective Boards shall act as a Joint spective Boards shall act as a Joint Board on School Expenses to present at the Annual Town Meeting a written or printed statement of the total cost of the public schools in the Town for the school year next preceding, and an estimate of the cost of the schools for the current school year. "Sec. 7. Those sections of the

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Death Ends Adventures Of Noted World War Ace

silver, increases.

Payment of 25,500,000 dollars in gold in two years, as specified by the July debt accord, would take more than twice that number of gold pesos out of the country.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)

Treasury receipts fr Jan. 29 were, 4,948,304.41; expenditures \$5,177,071.28; balance \$159,021,950.43.

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German Seaplane With 19 Passengers Reaches the Canary Islands Without Mishap-Next Stop Will Be the Cape Verde Island and Then Across Ocean

LOG OF DO-X FLIGHT.

To Brazil - Thence To

By Associated Press. (All times given are Eastern Standard.) 3:08 a. m.-Took off from Tagus harbor at Lisbon, Portu-

New York.

7:30 a. m.—Reported her posl-tion by radio to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, about 400 miles east by north from Madeira. 10:10 a. m.-Landed at Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The German seaplane measure provides for minority rep- DO-X landed in the harbor here at

3:10 p. m., (10:10 a. m., E. S. T.) The big ship settled down in the harbor with a great roar of motors She had completed this first lap of her projected flight across the South

Atlantic in almost exactly seven Fog between Lisbon and the Madeira Island caused a change in her original plans and Commander Friedrich Christiansen, instead of dropping a mail bag at Funchal as he had intended, eliminated the Madeira detour and came straight here. A radio message sent an hour before the arrival said that the trip

was proceeding on schedule without untoward incident. Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 31.—(AP) Its 12 motors droning smoothly the giant German seaplane DO-X lifted itself from the waters of the Tegus here this morning and flew off toward Madeira and the Canary Islands on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The leg is an 860 mile

stretch above the Atlantic ocean off the coast of northwestern Africa. Nineteen persons, by far the largest number ever to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in a heavier than air machine, were aboard the craft. The take off was at 8:08 a. m. (3:08 a. m. E. S. T.). It was expected the plane would make Las Palmas, Canary Island, late this afternoon. Arrangements were made to drop a bag of mail as the ship curves eastward off its course to pass over Ma-

From Las Palmas the plane tomorrow will fly to Porto Praia, in the Cape Verde islands. After a 36 hour halt, the DO-X will attempt No person shall vote for more the most difficult part of its journey, to Fernando Do Noronha, Bra-"Sec. 3. Vacancies occurring on zil 1,230 miles distant. A short stop is to be made there and the

the plane will fly to New York. American Pilot. The ship is commanded by Capt. Friederich Christiansen. Clarence Schildhauer, an American, is second pilot and navigator for the trip. Before departure both said they had the utmost confidence in the outcome of the flight.

The great airplane made a beautiful getaway. After all her passengers had boarded her, Capt. Christiansen stepped on the gas. There was a tremendous roar and the ship taxied out into the river harbor.

Rises Beautifully. There it ran to and fro a few minutes in order to get the proper direction of the wind and then rose beautifully, the take-off being effected in 110 seconds. A Portuguese military plane escorted the DO-X as she made off. Both were soon lost to sight in the haze.

A large crowd gathered at the waterfront despite the early hour to witness the departure. 'The crew and officers of the ship were given a banquet last night by Captain Chris-The ship carried 180.000 letters and postcards in addition to its

store of supplies which included tinned mests. A small quantity of beverages and enough American chew-ing gum to last until the end of the Santiago, Chile, Jan. 31.—(AP)— flew over Lake Rica near Purto Gal- voyage. Canary As Mascot

G.O.P.CHIEFS **MOVE TO STOP** EXTRA SESSION Laval's Friends Rally To His

Plan Drastic Measures - If Supply Bills Fail To Pass By Feb. 15 They Will Continue Appropriations.

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP.)-Drastic measures are to be taken by Republican House leaders if necessary to avert a special session.

Chairman Wood, of the appropri-

during the next fiscal year. This course has only been resorted to in the past where the House and Senate were unable to place before the President all of the supply bills before time for adjournment.

Longworth's Views

an extra session. Wood said it would be much 258. better if the supply bills were passed as approved by the House, but he would propose his resolution in event the Senate would not recede from its position on amendments opposed by the House and the administration.

Have Majority the Republicans having a majority of more than 100 in the House, Wood predicted the continuation resolution would have no diffi culty in adoption.

No supply bill has been enacted. Several of the bills have more than 100 amendments, each of which is in disagreement. Should this condition continue until Febru- The government of President Colary 15, Wood said, he would press onel Carlos Ibanez emerged victori- unanimous," he said, "that the backgammon in their Fifth avenue

MINORITY SURE OF 3 PLACES ON SCHOOL BOARD

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Charters of the Ninth School District of Manchester and of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, insofar as they relate to the conduct, maintenance or construction of schools or school buildings, or the laying of a tax to support the same, and any private of the bill should be presented to act relating to the Town of Manchester inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

"Sec. 8. This act shall not take effect until it shall have been approved by the voters of the Town at an Annual or Special meeting duly warned and held for that purpose. At said meeting the vote shall be taken on the voting machines and the polls shall be open from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night."

Late this forenoon Judge Hyde DO-X STARTS OFF; question whatever about the bill providing for minority representation on the six-and-three basis desired by the Selectmen. He said that in order to clarify the situation he intended to submit to the board an analysis of the bill showing the reason for whatever changes in form had been made.

POPE'S WIRELESS PHONE

Vatican City, Jan. 31 .- (AP.) - before the takeoff. Pope Pius will soon be able to talk with his nuncios in every part of time." the world.

Special radiophonic apparatus was designed for His Holiness by the great wireless inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, and has just been installed in the Pope's study.

In the meantime work is proceeding on the Vatican power and radio station which will be inaugurated probably February 2 in the presence of Pope Pius, Signor Marconi and other notables.

OHIO BANK FAILS New Philadelphia, Ohio, Jan. 31 -(AP)-The Merchants State bank here failed to open this morning. The Bank Department announced

that depositors had been making heavy withdrawals recently and that loans, for which depreciated farm and city property had been tendered as security left the institution with frozen assets. The bank had resources of \$785, 525. It was capitalized at \$150,000.

New Bus Service

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Boston \$3.00, Round Trip \$5.50 Worcester \$2.25 each way.

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NEW WAY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

CONFIDENCE VOTES FOR NEW PREMIER

Support In Chamber of Deputies.

Laval, son of a country butcher, and one of the youngest men ever to reach the head of the French government, was established in office today by two votes of confidence in the Chamber which surpassed the hope of even his fondest friends.

His supporters saw in the two majorities, 54 on the first vote, and 51 on a ballot rejecting an opposiations committee, said today if all tion amendment to the original supply bills failed of passage by question of confidence, an indication February 15, he would propose to that his government, the seventh in continue existing appropriations the life of the present Parliament. would hold on until a new president is elected in June to succeed M. Doumergue. Then the Cabinet will resign as a matter of course. .

The first vote last night came on a question of acceptance or rejection of the declaration of policy. It service at Center Congregational was carried by the government, 312 church at 2:30 with Rev. Watson Although Speaker Longworth has to 258. An amendment offered by Woodruff, pastor of that church ofindicated he feels it is just as sim- the Radicals would have involved ficiating. ple to reach an agreement on the some tension on free education and | Robert Gordon, South Methodist annual supply bills, he has said such M. Laval, believing the matter one a course would not meet his objec- of educational rather than political tion if a filibuster in the Senate policy, asked its rejection. The against a supply bill would result in Chamber responded with a vote favoring the government of 309 to panied by Miss C. Louise Dicker-

Government Passes Two House, One In Cabinet.

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 31 .- (AP) for action on a continuation resolutions today from two crisis. One in Eighteenth Amendment is not obthe Lower House of Congress and

the other in the Cabinet. After weeks of battle in commitse and on the floor of the Lower House, the government yesterday defeated opposition attempts to kill the Ibanez bill granting the president complete unrestricted powers for four months beginning with the Congress recess.

The bill now goes to the Senate which votes Monday and is expected to approve it without much delay. Resignation Reports.

While the bill was making its bumpy way through the chamber the capital buzzed with the report that finance minister, Carlos Castro Ruiz, who is premier, intended to resign because of controversy within the Cabinet as to the manner in which the government's plea for adoption Congress.

President Ibanez called a Cabinet meeting late in the day and difficulties were ironed out in Senor Castro's favor so that the crisis passed and Castro now will continue in the

Senor Castro Ruiz, fathered the bill to give the president special powers in order that he may be able to handle any emergencies while Congress is in recess.

COMPLETES FIRST **LEG OF SEA TRIP**

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senger, in favor of several extra "Where will you fetch up?" some-

one shouted to the commander just "New York," he called, "but directly and privately by telephone we're in no hurry; we'll take our last Autumn.

> CHANGES ROUTE Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -The Monsanto wireless station today intercepted a message from the seaplane DO-X announcing that she had abandoned a detour to Madeira where she was to have dropped a

sack of mail. "Because of fog we are avoiding Madeira," the message said, "and are heading straight for Las Palmas. Everything aboard is running

perfectly." PLANT IS PURCHASED Middletown, Jan. 31.-(AP.)-Purchase by Wilcox, Crittenden and Company, Marine hardware concern of this city, of the National Marine Lamp Company, of Forestville was

announced today. Forestville Company which has been under receivership will be operated as a branch plant. The purchase has been approved by Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Hank O'Day, veteran umpire, now advisor to the National League staff of guessers, pleads for a chance for the pitcher ... having given the batter a livelier ball to slub, they have set the pitcher back to 60 1-2 feet, says Hank, whereas in the old days the distance was 55 feet ...: the Spalding Guide of 1889 shows the pitcher's distance to be 50 feet the batting was scientific in the old days, says Hank the ball would buzz past before a batter, had a chance to bring around his bat if he held it at the end and took a full haymaker ... he had to choke the club and poke at it quickly ... by bringing back the freak deliveries, Hank believes, the disadvantage at which the pitcher is now placed, might be re-

OBITUARY

George T. Nemcomb George T. Newcomb, former resident of Manchester Green, died at the Berkshire Rest in Pittsfield, field, Mass., New England speed Mass., last night. Mr. Newcomb skating champion.

lived on East Center street on the Other Performers old White property for a comparatively short time quite a number of Mrs. L. T. Place of Pittsfield, Mass., held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Norman S. Hohenthal The funeral of Norman Stuart Hohenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., of 24 Roosevelt street, will be held this afternoon with a private service at the home at 2 o'clock and public

Church baritone sololist, will sing "That Sweet Story of Old" at the home service unaccompanied and two selections at the church accomman, church organist. The numbers "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The bearers will be composed of Norman's classmates from Manchester High School, Harold McIntosh, Roy Peterson, Herman Montie. Herman Heck, Stuart Joslin and Roger McCormick.

In Lower CONGRESS ASKED TO ACT ON WICKERSHAM REPORT

The burial will be in the East

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served and not enforced. Cannot Be Enforced.

be adequately enforced. are not to be wholly scrapped, these denied he was the holdup man. two propositions are the foundation! The prisoner was arrested yester-

continued, "the people properly turn lar cases.
to Congress and ask what it intends The butler made the identification sham commission, it is the plain turn to the city. duty of Congress to act at once."

Must Get Busy. Congress, he said, "must no long-"The party," he decdlared, "that refuses to face the facts and meet the issue now with firmness, courage and wisdom, will be overwhelm-

ingly repudiated at the next National election." Lehlbach said if his bill passed now the voters could debate it during the spring and summer, and choose their delegates in the fall. to State of Connecticut, a small Early next spring, he continued, the tract of land in Buckland for State will of the people would have been Highway purposes.

ascertained "We could enter the campaign of 1932," he said, "on issues that would evoke the calm consideration and the er than on an issue that primarily of liquor standing in three feet of inflames prejudices and passion."

SENTENCED TO DEATH Northampton, Eng., Jan. 31.-

ICE CARNIVAL **ON TOMORROW** DESPITE SNOW Senator

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Another highlight in the program will mark the first appearance of years ago. He leaves two daughters, Miss Dorothea Sanders of New and Mrs. Levina Duncan of Green standing figure skater in the femi-Coves, Florida. The funeral will be nine ranks, and her noted partner, Heaton Robertson, also of New street, at 3 o'clock next Monday af- Haven. Miss Miriam Davenport, ternoon with Rev. Robert A. Col- Springfield's "Little Queen of the pitts officiating and burial will be Ice" will come here for the third year in succession as a result of popular demand for an encore.

Then there is Lee LeBelle of Hartford, who is noted for his barrel jumping in particular but also for his speed skating. To complete the program which follows a series of events to decide the town junior and ton as a failure." senior skating championship events ner, Miss Emma McEntee.

The Committee The Ice Carnival committee which includes John J. Wallet, secretary treasurer George Hunt, worked faithfully in an effort to make the program tomorrow an event that will never be forgotten by the thousands expected to view the spectacle. The exhibitions will start at 2 o'clock and will last at least two hours if not more. Further details may be found on the sport

FIFTH AVENUE BURGLAR **IDENTIFIED BY BUTLER**

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -Alfred Hartman, 34, was identified in the police lineup today as the lone gunman who held up Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw last Tuesday evening while they were playing

John Lockerbie, the Brokaw's butler, said he was positive Hart- low the business session. "A majority of the commission un- man was the man who forced the equivocally state their belief that the butler to lead him into the library Eighteenth Amendment can never of the Brokaw home where he forced Mr. Brokaw to hand over a sophomore at Tufts college, is home "If the labors of the commission wallet containing \$175. Hartman

upon which a new dispensation must day in the act of taking a box of shoes from a parked automobile on "Now that the tumult and shout- Park avenue. Police said he was ing has measurably died down," he suspected of guilt in several simi-

to do about it. Inasmuch as there in the absence of his employers who is no reasonable doubt that a great are in the south. Police said they majority of the people share the would ask Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw to conclusions reached by the Wicker- attempt identification on their re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Hathaway and Steane, Inc., of Hartford and John H. Hackett of

Manchester to the State of Connecticut, 4.06 acres of land in Buckland for State Highway purposes. John H. Hackett of Manchester

RUM BOAT SEIZED.

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The sound judgment of the people, rath- motorboat Cinderella with 450 cases water in her hold, was towed into port today by the Coast Guard Cut-

ter 810. The fifty foot craft had been (AP)-Alfred Arthur Rouse, travel- seized early Thursday morning off ing salesman, today was sentenced Amagansett, L. I., about 15 miles to death for the murder of an un- west of Montauk Point. Three prisidentified man whose charred body oners taken aboard the Cinderella was found in Rouse's burned auto- will be taken to Brooklyn for mobile on a lonely road near here arraignment before a federal com-

GOING DOWN!



A snap of the rip-cord—a sudden tug—and the parachute billowed out to stop short his plunge through the clouds....This unusual photograph, taken at the third annual All-American air races at Miami, Fla., shows a parachute jumper floating downward through space after a leap from an airplane at a high altitude. Note the graceful appearance of the 'chuts after it had opened up to check his fall. 'chute after it had opened up to check his fall.

SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL WIN IN '32

Copeland Blames tress On Republican Party

New York, Jan. 31 .- (AP.) -Haven, who is Connecticut's out- Blaming economic distress on the office in competition for a prize to Copeland, Democrat, New York, today predicted a Democratic victory He called upon his party, how-

ever, to present a "workable" program in order that it may deserve prediction for last night: victory and make it lasting. Speaking before the National Democratic Club, Copeland said "all informed persons look upon the present administration at Washing-

"Today's economic distress," he starting at 2 o'clock, there will be said, "is the fault of the Republican morrow, Frank "Woody" Wallet, Manches- administration, I do not say and ter's contribution to the fancy skat- never have said that President Hooing world, his niece, Miss Dorothy ver brought on this panic, nor that Brown, James Foley and his part- he is responsible for what happened originally. That would be silly. Dodged the Truth

"But I do say it has been impossible to deal effectively with the situation because the Republican adpublicity, Frank Wallet, program, ministration has denied, belittled and Harry White, finance, has and dodged the truth. There has been no frank admission of the

"Consequently, no effective plans have been presented to mitigate the situation. Not only has there been a failure to present such plans, but every device has been used to defeat the honest efforts of the minority to assist our suffering citizens."

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of North Main street and her son William are planning to leave on Monday for an automabile trip to points south. They plan to be away a month or six weeks and to visit relatives and tour Florida before returning.

Trinity Past Grands' association will meet in Odd Fellows hall Monday at 3 o'clock. A supper will fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend and a in January. for the midyear recess.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Home Service department of the Hartford Gas Company will give another cooking lesson at the Manchester Community club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The dishes will be all prepared at the request of local women who have been attending the

Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street has been called to her old home in Jersey Shore, Pa., be-cause of the illness of her aunt.

FISHERMEN PROTEST COAST GUARD SEARCH

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (AP) -Plans for co-operation between the Coast Guard and legitimate fishing boats to avoid unnecessary search of fishing fleets for liquor were discussed today between Representative La Guardia and Commandant Billard, of the Coast Guard.

The meeting followed action by the Mid-Atlantic Fishing Association in bringing to the New York representative's attention the seizure by a Coast Guard crew of the fishing schooner "Good Luck" off New York

Monday night. La Guardia said charges against the guardsmen in this case were "serious, involving more than a violation of rules and regulations." After conferring with Billard, he said the Coast Guard had repaired damage done to the boat in search-

The discussion led to arrangements for future conferences between representatives of the fishing fleets and the Coast Guard, in which it is planned to arrive at a method of certain identification of the legitimate fishermen and thus avoid stopping and searching them by Coast Guard patrols looking for rum runners. No dates were set.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)— The Stock Market opened narrowly irregularly today. Worthington Pump, one of yesterday's strong fu-tures, rallied 1 1-2 and there were half point gains in American Tele-phone and Standard Oil of New Jersey. U. S. Steel and American Can were unchanged. Auburn Auto lost 2 points. International Telephone, Westinghouse, Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical and Du Pont sagged about 1-2.

Most of the offerings in the first few minutes of trading were in spe-cialties and the steadiness of the pivotal industrials and utilities gave the market a firmer tone by the end of the first half hour. U. S. Steel, after sagging 1/4, rallied half a point net. American Telephone and American Can recovered fractional declines and Auburn Auto made up

There was a forward movement in the farm implements, led by International Harvester and Case, each of which rose a point. Nash Motors, Atchison, Norfolk and Western and Eastman Kodak were others showing moderate gains. Paramount firmed in response to the estimate of record earnings for 1930.

NOW, THEN, PROPHETS GET IN YOUR WORK

Out-Guess the Weather Bureau For February and Win The Herald Prize.

bring their predictions to the Herald, ary. Republican administration, Senator go to who most completely outguesses the U. S. Weather Bureau. For example:

Did you claim a big storm? If you did you had the Government Bureau licked for here was the official "Light snow tonight, probably

ending Saturday morning, warmer tonight, colder Saturday night." All right—let's go! Mail or bring your guesses for the week ahead of the weather reports. Sign your name and address on each batch of predictions. The contest starts to-

HURLEY AS POSTMASTER

Washington, Jan. 31 - (AP) President Hoover today selected William E. Hurley, for the postmastership at Boston. Hurley, who has had one of the longest careers in the postal service. succeeds Charles R. Gow who resigned more than a year ago but has been held in the service to com-

connection with the Boston postof-The decision to appoint Hurley was reached at a conference today between Postmaster General Brown

plete certain construction work in

and President Hoover. Hurley began his career in postal service 33 years ago as an assistant carrier. He has been assistant postmaster at Boston since 1916, having worked his way up through all the subordinate positions in the large Boston office.

FINDS LIVE GRASSHOPPERS Marshall, Mo., Jan. 81.-(AP)-Add warm weather notes-A folded check blank full of little hopping insects was brought in from the country yesterday by L. D. Murrell, banker. His assertion they were grasshoppers was supported by most of the local entomology experts, who said never before had the in-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 31.-Interest on domestic corporate and United Present Economic Dis- You local weather prophets! Feb. States government bonds and for-States government bonds and forthe U. S. Weather Bureau for ary will total \$120,501,170, Stand-February. All local prognosticators and Statistics Co. reports. Maturiwho think they can predict the ties, redemptions and calls on the weather for February better than same classes of obligations will the Government dureau may mail or amount to \$117,517,600 for Febru-

> A \$1,000,000 syndicate has been formed to operate in common stock of Interstate Department Stores, Inc., in which stockholders and others have been asked to participate. S. P. Woodward and Co. will act as syndicate managers.

> Transfer of control of the North European Oil Co., operating in Germany with title to more than 1.-600.000 acres in the provinces of Oldenburg, Brunswick and Mecklenburg, was announced by H. K. Tobias, treasurer of the company. The ouvers were Sydney Keoughan of Denver, and the Hope Engineering Company of New York and Mount Vernon, Ohio. The price was reported to be more than \$2,000,000.

Baltimore, Jan. 31-(AP) -Returning from a dance at a downtown hotel, two young men were burned to death early today in a fire which followed the collision of their automobile and another. They were identified hours after-

ward as John C. Hager, 21, and Frederick Schreiver. Daniel Love, negro, who said he was the driver of the other machine. was held at a police station pending

completion of a coroner's investiga-The collision occurred at a street intersection and was witnessed by Patrolman Charles Fields. He said the burned car burst almost immediately into flames and that he and another officer were kept at

bay by burning gasoline until after

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firemen arrived.

from the Memorial hospital.

BIGGEST SNOWSTORM P CARNIVAL

Center Springs Pond Shares Strenuous Clearing Work

With Roads and Sidewalks. Manchester was buried today under a blanket of snow nearly a foot in depth, the heaviest fall of the winter. The weather man predicted that there would be clear, cold weather tonight and tomorrow. Before noon the sun came out and the

big snow was apparently over. Traffic was heavily affected by the storm last night, automobiles generally proceeding at a crawl The main highways about town were well cleared early this morning through all night work by state and town highway departments. The height of the storm was reached between 7:30 and 10:30 last night. By midnight there had been such a fall that taxi service was in big demand and this continued until after 1 o'clock this morning, calls coming from all parts of the town.

Town and state plows were out early this morning and succeeded in getting many main roads open before the people started for their work. Pedestrians generally used the roadways. A force of men has been working

since early this morning clearing Center Springs Pond for the carnival due to start tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The snow had been all removed shortly before All the men engaged in Park and

Highway work vesterday were put on the town streets this morning clearing sidewalks, gutters and cross walks. The town trucks were removing snow from street corners and around hydrants.

BEFORE HANGING

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who said they were calm in the last moments. "There were no untoward incidents" the warden s.id. "None of the men made a last minute state-

The robbers were captured near Jetmore, Kansas, about 24 hours aft-Mrs. Charles Bunzel of 587 Cen- er they robbed the Manter bank. Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of sects come hop-hop-hopping along Pitkin street have been discharged by Colorado officers. The fugitives ter street and Jeanne Cude of 141 They were driven back into Kansas wounded three possemen in flight after slaying Hickman.

SUNDAY

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TODAY CIRCLE

LOIS MORAN J. H. MURRAY

"UNDER

SUSPICION" Romance in the Canadian Rockies, where they get their men-and their women.

A DARING EXPOSITION

OF UNDERWORLD LAW "COSTELLO CASE"

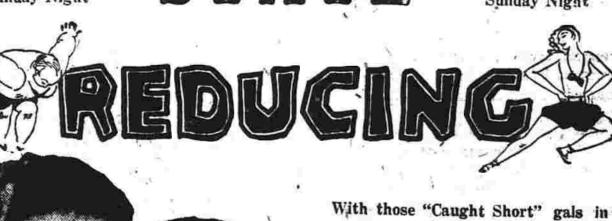
TOM MOORE LOLA LANE

Powerful plot-Thrilling drama-

suspense-romance!

CHAPTER NINE-RIN-TIN-TIN IN "LONE DEFENDER."

3 Days STATE Starting Sunday Night





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Additional Short Entertainment Marvelous Dog Comedy "All Quiet on Canine Front" Technicolor Flash Act "Shakespeare Was Right"

Cartoon Comedy

Jesus The Great Physician

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 1. Jesus, the Great Physician. Luke 4:38-44; 5:12-16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Our lesson presents Jesus as a great physician in the healing of physical ills. Leaving the synagogue, he entered into the house of Simon whose mother-in-law was seriously ill with a fever. The record is that Jesus manifested - his healing power by rebuking the fever, which left her so quickly

arise and minister to her guests. In the evening of the same day, many who were sick with various diseases were brought to Jesus, and the record is that he laid his hands on them and healed them. The second portion of the lesson tells also of the miraculous healing power of Jesus in the curing of the dreadful disease of leprosy.

that she was able immediately to

How are we to interpret these lessons which are confined almost wholly to the curing of physical disease? To discuss the miracles is of little value, because if we could explain the records they would cease to be miraculous. The power that Jesus manifested might be likened to the cures that frequently occur through the power of mind over matter or through the spiritual or hypnotic influence of some strong individual. But the cure of ledrosy cannot be regarded in that complacent way. The stories are of miraculous healing.

Miracles Only Minor Part On the other hand, there is little evidence in the ministry of Jesus of the healing of bodily diseases as a continuous or chief function of his ministry. Had this been the case the records of the New Testament would be confined almost exclusively to miracles of healing, for the extent of bodily illness in any community is always very great.

As a matter of fact, the miracles of healing form a relatively small part of the New Testament, and shadow the greater and deeper min- not depart from them. istry of Jesus in specific ministry to the soul. He is above all the Savior from sin and the bearer of the griefs and sorrows of his fellow

cian in a worldly sense, fulfilling the functions of the doctor of medicine, is to miss his supreme significance as the physician of the soul. But is there in Christianity a legitimate and effective ministry of healing in the physical sense? Should healing be a normal function of the church today?

Opinions Differ vocate healing as a function of the tion should be performed.

While to others faith heal- medicine by the unfit." ing means little more than an ef-



Text: Luke 4:38-44: 5:12-16

And he arose out of the synagogue, and entered into Simon's house. And Simon's wife's mother was taken with a great fever; and they besought him for her.

And he stood over her, and rebuked the fever; and it left her; and immediately she arose and ministered unto them. Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers

diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And devils also came out of many, crying out, and saying, Thou are Christ the Son of God. And he rebuked them suffered them not to speak:

for they knew that he was Christ. And when it was day, he departed and went into a desert place: and the they do not by any means over- speople sought him, and came unto him, and stayed him, that he should

And he said unto them, I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also: for therefore am I sent. And he preached in the synagogues of Galilee.

And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, at 10:30 a. m. in the Kindergarten This fact, it seems to me, it is if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. very important to grasp. To re- And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou

gard Jesus chiefly as a great physiclean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him. And he charged him to tell no man: but go, and shew himself to the Mrs. Ernest Bantley, Mrs. James priest, and offer for thy cleansing, according as Moses commanded, for a Elliott, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. testimony unto them.

But so much the more went there a fame abroad of him: and great multitudes came together to hear, and to be healed by him of their infirmities. Brown, Mrs. Charles Alley, Miss And he withdrew himself into the wilderness, and prayed. Mary Barrett, Miss Jean Williams,

spiritual laws dealing with the in- concerning which we may make fluences of mind and soul that af- many spiritual discoveries in the Upon this question there is, and fect bodily conditions. The ex- future, it would seem reasonable to there will long be, wide divergence tremes of opinion are represented suggest that in relation to all physiof opinion. Among those who ad- by various groups who preach and cal states and conditions we should practice the gospel of faith cure on exercise common sense and avail Christian church and ministry, the one hand, and men like the late ourselves of all the means at our there are varied conceptions as to Dr. George A. Gordon, on the other disposal for treating disease. To how and to what extent that func- hand, who have criticized certain neglect proper means of physical efforts to administer physical heal- cure and to expect God to work Many believe that all diseases are ing through the minister rather miracles of healing would seem to Loving Kindness" Bissell subject to healing by spiritual than the doctor as "the practice of Without entering into the deeper maintain, our physical lives. The fort to discover and apply the and mystic aspects of the matter

whole field of healing is one regarding which there can be little value

in a dogmatic attitude. Healing Soul Is Chief Aim The wonder-working power of Jesus does not seem amazing when ing. one thinks of the wonder of the man himself. One thing many people will believe,-namely, that any miracle of healing that Jesus performed was in harmony with gar. some higher law of his being, and of spiritual power operating in a

physical world. When one considers that such discoveries as the radio have come into the world only after many centuries of its existence, is it unreasonable to believe that future centuries may reveal quite as great honor roll of the Go-to-Church Band wonders in the spiritual organization of forces of life?

principles of the radio were present in the world centuries before they Bailey; No. 9, Geraldine Tenney and practice. were discovered, so the spiritual Marion Apel; No. 8, Faith Galinat; laws and forces that saints and No. 6, Sadie and Helen Copeland; prophets may discover in a far dis- No. 5, Meredith and Faith Steventant day are operating in our pres- son, Catherine Walworth, Raymond ent life if we had power to under-

One thing is sure, the supreme ministry of Jesus is the ministry of healing for the soul. If the power of the Gospel does not reach our lives and transform them, there Lachlan; No. 1, Julia Converse, can be little hope of effectual im- Laura Murdock, Robert and Daniel provement through spiritual causes in our physical condition. The ette Buchanan, Edith Bratsnyder, Gospel in the richness and fullness Norwood and Catherine Frye, June of its meaning is a gospel of spiritual health.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m. For the week:

Trustees. Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Sewing

Friday, 5 p. m.-Willing Workers.

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Joint Choir rehearsal Friday, 8:15 p. m .- Young Peo-

ple's Society. Catechumen class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.-German school and religious instruction.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Bible classes. 10:45-Morning Service

English. No evening ser ace.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

dress by the minister.

Us. Rogers
Postlude—Processional

of Hartford. Topic: Accident Pre-

7:00-Union Service. Sermon by

Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Topic: Amos,

the Prophet of Social Relations. The music:

Robbins Room.

Scouts. bins Room.

Friday, 7:30-Troubador orchestra rehearsal. Robbins Room. Circle, Junior King's Daughters.

Room. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Charles Huber, Theodore Brown, Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Herman Montie, Mrs. Seymour Miss Edith Balch, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Marjorie Schieldge.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

by the minister: "Molding Our Per- president, and Mrs. John Jenney, Prelude, Allegro Sonata Op. 13

Anthem, "How Excellent Is Thy possible. be quite as unreasonable as to re- Offertory, Evensong Steane

Church school and Everyman's class are held each Sunday morning at 9:30.

6:30-Christian Endeavor meet-

Ever Ready Circle, Kings Daughters, will present a play, "Sewing for the Heathen," preceded by a supper Thursday, Feb. 12. Admission

Hollister, Marjorie Hungerford, John Hayes, Betty Jamieson, Barbara Keeney, Dawn Merceau, Leona Ostrander, Marion Pearl, Minnie Rich-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony, Pastor

the tombs of Christopher Co-9:30-Sunday school.

7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30 Monday evening-Band and horus practice. 7:30 Tuesday evening—Regular

church 7:30 Wednesday evening-Midweek prayer service. 2:00 Thursday afternoon-Wom-

rior decorations en's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Muldoon, 119 Bissell 1790-1820. 7:30 Friday evening-Class meet-

8:00 Saturday evening - The church will be open for prayer.

NORTH METHODIST Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

All services of this church tomor- moved to. Ha-9:30—Sunday School and row will be omitted on account of vana from Santo It is expected the vestry will be cathedral at Sewill sing, "King All Glorious" by Barnby and "Blind and Alone" by

At the 6:00 o'clock Epworth League meeting the devotional leader will be Ray Mercer; discussion leader, Doris Sisco.

In the evening at seven, Mr. Colpitts will be the speaker at the Union Service at Center church. The subject, "Amos, the Prophet of Social Righteousness." . This is the third of a series of "Three Great better conditions. They are part of modes of life.

Prophets" Job and Jonah have al- a cycle. When reverses come, and Said Jesus, " ready been considered.

Monday, 4:00 p. m.-Brownies. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday 7:00-Cub Scouts.

7:00-Girl Scouts. Fidelity Bible class and Young Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- English service. Rev. Robert Winters will 7:30-Cecillan club.

The Week. Sunday, 2 p. m.-Beethoven Glee

Monday, 6 p. m.-Junior Glee club. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Glee club Tuesday, 6 ' p. m.-Children's chorus.

plans are being made to hold

ary 8, and will be held at the close

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

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

services there next Sunday.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef club. Wednesday Dorcas society, at home of Mrs. William Munsie of Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Messiah re-

heasal by combined G Clef and Beethoven clubs. Thursday, 9 p. m .- Choir rehears-

Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League League meeting. Valentine party. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Sunday, February 1st, 1931-Septuagesima Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector. Sermon opic, "Bread." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 5:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic, "God's Workers."

The Rev. Robert Colpitts. The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendly Society meeting.

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

Saturday, 3:00 p. m.-Girls' Friendly Society candidates.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3rd .-Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon dral, Hartford. Mrs. Charles Wade, sonality." The music of the service: secretary, will attend this meeting as delegates. Members of the localGrieg branch are requested to attend, if

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj't. and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting tonight, followed by a revival service in the Junior of about a year. She had been con-Hall at 8 o'clock. Sunday-Knee drill at 7 a. m.

Hutchinson. Sunday school at 9:30. Clases for everybody. Holins meeti nagtes..sas. 4 ERO

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Hallelujah praise service at 3 p. Young Peoples service at 5 and a great revival service at 7:30. The public heartily invited.

The Week Monday- Y. P. Band parade and C Cadet class. Tuesday-Girl Guards. Thursday -Street meeting fol-

lowed by a red hot service in the Friday - Teacher preparation.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor

At the South Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:40, Dr. Cook, work in New England will tell the bers are expected and elaborate fascinating story of the healing min-

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Havana Cathedral Once

Was Columbus' Tomb

istry of Methodism through her hospitals. No special offering is to be asked for. The vested choir, under the direction of Carl McKinley,

The Week-

7:45-Hustlers' group with Mrs. John Dowd, Summit street, Thursday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

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ciety. 7:30-Midweek service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

7:00-Boys' Basketball league.

Swedish mornin service, 10:30 a.

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Swedish evening service, 7 p. m. Communion, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL 416 Center Street

10;45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:00-Gospel meeting. 7:45 Tuesday evening-Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

Diphtheria Inoculation children against diphtheria is being 7:00 p. m.—Union Service—Center held at the Dobsonville schoolhouse throughout the evening. A salad Sherwood of Southport. Miss Gil-Congregational church. Preacher: today. Many parents in the Versupper was served by Mrs. Kroybert hopes to be able to resume her non section are taking advantage of the privilege. Ninety children will be inoculated. Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin being assisted by Miss Margaret start another public whist series at motored to Newark, N. J., a few Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Dornheim, school nurse.

Dobosz Post Meeting Legion, will meet in G. A. R. hall on series went to Mrs. Josephine Dev- guest at the Potocek place on Godm.-Galahad Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Guild meet- and all members who have not yet filled out blanks for adjusted compensation are asked to do so. Blanks will be available at the meeting. A speaker will also be secured for the 2:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Woman's meeting. Members are asked to Auxiliary at Christ Church Cathe- returns at the meeting on the masquerade ball which will be held next Friday evening. Plans will also be made for an open meeting in the near future. Members are planning to attend a district meeting to be held in Moosup on Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Lavine Mrs. Caroline (Barrows) Lavine, wife of Joseph Lavine of 14 North Park street, died at her home on Friday at noon, following an illness fined to her bed for the past two

weeks. She was born in Montreal Led by Adj't Turkington and Alice and came to Coventry with her parents at the age of three years. For twenty years she had resided in Rockville. Mrs. Irvine was a member of St. Bernard's church She leaves besides her husband three daughters. Mrs.

Carlton Buck ster. Miss Marcella Lavine and Miss Marguerite Lavine of this city; one son, George E. Lavine of Manchester; four grandchildren of this city; two brothers, Charles Barrows of Nasonville, R. I., and Daniel Barrows of this city: also a sister, Mrs. Julia St. Onge, of Dover, Maine.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Monday morning at 8 o'clock and interment will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church will officiate.

Mooseheart Legion Joseph Tobin of this city was recently elected Argus of the Hartford Mooseheart Legion and on Sunday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, the meeting of the order will be superintendent of the Deaconess held in this city. About 100 mem-

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Subday School Lesson Text, February 1. Surely He hath born our griefs, and carried our sorrows .-

directing our feet into it.

some degree, suffers; just as the spiritual nourishment. whole body is distressed when a member of it is diseased.

consider only ourselves. to stay down, for the great masses principles.

Hard times are not permanent, of people, as a unit, may yet rise to they show the way to sounder and heretofore unrealized comforts and

Said Jesus, "If I be lifted up from rise as a great wall barring the the earth, I will draw all men unto way, it is because we have been go- me." This uplift will never cease. ing in the wrong direction, and the All nature and economic problems Lord has a better path for us and is are in reality spiritual. The world will advance to an appreciation of Among the numerous causes as- better things. When it hesitates, it signed for the depressed business may do so to acqure a new start. conditions are the disturbances in The basic cause of depression, China, India and Russia. But what- whether ethical, economic, or spirits. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies' Aid so- ever the causes or however numer- ual, is the savage and insane purous they may be, it is now evident suit of personal possessions and that the world is a brotherhood, so power; the remedy is always in Friday, 6:30-Third session of bound together that when one na- learning to live for others. A food midwinter Epworth League In- tion is afflicted, all the world, in famine may parallel a famine for

This is called a mechanized age. But when those in authority advise This fact is leading, yes, forcing limiting the acreage to reduce overeconomists and thinkers to take a production, and some advise burningworld-wide view of things, and to the wheat to benefit the farmer, cultivate a broader love. Jesus' love bread-lines are lengthening in many was vast. It embraced the whole cities; something is wrong with the world. Universal depression brings present system, Depression ema blessing in leading to a larger phasizes this, and calls for the setview and to the consideration of the ting of the machine in better order. good of all. We can clearly see that The Lord knows our griefs and sorfor success even on the external rows, and nothing is more sure than plane of agriculture, industry, or that, if we look to Him, He will lift. transportation, it is not sufficient to the whole world to unprecedented levels. The world, like the individual, The so-called common people meets disaster when basic laws are have, quite universally, risen to violated, we need a new wisdom to comfortable levels of living. Urgent avert calamity in the future. The is the desire of all to enjoy larger Lord is conscious of world-distress, benefits. No, the whole world is not the remedy and solution are in His

plans will be made by the commit-

Entertainment Class Mrs. Emil Kroyman of Union street entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the der treatment at the Bridgeport Methodist church at her home hospital several days for laryngitis, Thursday night. The members, was able to leave the hospital on A clinic for the inoculation of eighteen in number, appeared in cos-hildren against diphtheria is being tume, and there was plenty of fun as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

New Whist Series The Loyal Order of Moose will the Home Club rooms on Elm street | days ago, bringing back with them on Wednesday evening next. Stanley Dobosz Post, American capital prizes at the end of the first spend some time as her daughter's lin and John Hammond.

Hope Chapter Meeting a meeting in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated. The officers will this week and visited at the home act as the entertainment committee through the month of February. C. L. of C. Card Party

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus held a successful card party in the C. L. of C. rooms on Thursday afternoon. Straight whist prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Regan, Mrs. Annie Willeke and Mrs. Joseph Joyce; bridge prizes, by Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Margaret McCartin whether its injured foot can be savand Mrs. Helen Heffron. Looms For China

The twenty looms which Frederick Swindells of the Rock Manufac- caught, but it was evidently releasturing Company recently sold to a ed by the owner of the trap., The dealer were delivered today and law requires that traps shall be sent to New York. They will be visited every twenty-four hours. shipped to China. Red Cross Fund

The Red Cross Fund for the aid of the drought sufferers has reached the \$800 mark in this city. The workers at the Peerless Textile Company have added \$53.75 to the fund. William Partridge is treasurer of the fund.

Mrs. Claude Bilson, Mrs. Charles Tennstedt, Mrs. Luther Skinner and Alexander McKenna of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., attended the 57th annual Grand Chapter Session of Eastern Star at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, on Thursday. Miss Myrtle Kuhnly, teacher at

been ill the past two weeks, has recovered and returned to her duties. Miss Murial Rady is substituting for Mrs. James Touhey, teacher in the primary room of the Vernon Depot School. The latter has been ill.

TEN MEN ARE PICKED FOR TRIAL OF BROKERS

New Haven, Jan. 31 .- (AP)en men were today listed as jurors in the trial of the three officers of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. A few of the the defunct Parker-Smith Company members appeared, however and after two days and a night session | the time was passed in making some of the Criminal Superior Court needed repairs on the choir vest-The court will convene an hour be- ments and in playing bridge. Refore the usual opening time today freshments of tea and cakes were in an effort to complete the selec- served. tion of the jury in time for the taking of testimony in the case to open at the regular session. The St. Peter's Junior Vested choir to tenth juror was selected after 7 the movies in Willimantic, Tuesday

'clock last night. Those now ready to take their Gray accompanied them as chaperplaces in the jury box are F. Cline Bradley, of Branford, retired cartired agent; Louis A. Dietter, New Haven, salesman; Charles C. Treat, Wallingford, a gardener and caretaker; Arthur H. Davidson, of Milford; F. Jacob Basserman, of New Haven; George H. Lockyer, of New Haven: Herbert E. Wells, South-E. Pierpont, Waterbury, dairyman, and Harry Nettleton, Beacon Falls,

and Paul M. Smith, defendants, are charged with conspiracy to defraud creditors of the company. They were convicted a year ago but the decisions reversed and new trials ordered by the Supreme Court of ordered by the Supreme Court of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. There were only two fables as several members were absent through illness. Miss Marion Gott was high scorer, her score being the largest ever made in the

Automobile traffic in New York to being speeded up by the construction of elevated highways above the streets for fast travel. One such overhead lane extends north and south along the Hudson river waterfront where cars can travel at a fast clip without interference from cross traffic.

The five largest colleges in the United States in point of enrollment are: Columbia University, New York City; New York University of California, at Berkeley; University of the City of Detroit, and Boston University, Boston.

Miss Helen Gilbert, who was unschool duties at the Unquowa Private School, Bridgeport, this week. Paul Potocek and Horace Porter The Mrs. Potocek's mother.

frey Hill. Mrs. Etta Rathbone and her Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold daughter, Miss Mildred, accompanied by Mrs. Rathbone's son Robert, motored to Stafford one day of Mrs. Raymond Park.

Mrs. Louis Blume was the recent guest of Mrs. Alice Thompson in Cambridge, afterwards going on to Canaan, where she will visit friends. The collie dog owned by representative Claude W. Jones, which was caught in a steel trap and held there for twenty-four days, is said to be better, but it is very doubtful ed. The dog is under treatment by Dr. Dow, veterinarian. It is not known in what trap the dog was

This case is a marked example of wanton and cruel negligence. Miss Hazel Broome of Hartford is at her father's home in Hopevale for a few days recovering from grip. Miss Jennie Loomis, a former resident of Hopevale, has been the

guest for a few days of several of her relatives in that place. It is reported that Mrs. Mary Hartley of Hartford has bought from Mrs. Esther Stevenson, also of Hartford and formerly of Hopevale, a small place on the banks of a large brook running through the Hopevale valley. The property consists of four acres of land and a dwelling house. The house is badly the Vernon Depot School, who has run down, but is being repaired and

put into shape for occupancy, by Howard Rogers. Mrs. Frank Davis of Columbia spent several days vsiiting former neighbors in Hopevale this week." Rev. John W. Deeter's Bible class was omitted this week, as several of the members were ill, and others had conflicting engagements for the evening. It is expected that the

class will meet as usual next Thurs-Owing to the storm on Thursday it was decided to omit the meeting of the Parish Aid of St. Peter's church, which had been scheduled to meet at the home of the president,

Allan L. Carr and Harold Gray took a party of 15 boys and girls of evening as a special treat. Mrs.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Sopenter; H. D. Clark, Wallingford, re- ciety of the Hebron Center Congregational church was held at the home of Miss Victoria Hilding Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen were present. The time was passed at bridge, while members who are not players occupied themselves sewing. Refreshments were served. The bury, real estate dealer; Mortimer players each contributed to the so-E. Pierpont, Waterbury, dairyman, dety's treasury. Winners were Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert

John E. Parker, Clarence V. Smith
Wednesday evening at the home of
the Misses Pendleton and Mrs.

Topic, "Amos, the Prophet of Social Righteousness." EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50

Sermon by the Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

CYP CLUB, 6:00

UNION SERVICE, 7:00

Sermon by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, February 1st, 1931. Septuagesima Sunday. SERVICES. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "Bread." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

South Methodist Church

Sermon topic: "God's Workers."

m.-Union Service-Center Congregational

Church. Preacher: The Rev. Robert Col-

REV. R. A. COLPITTS 10:40-Address by Dr. Cook of Boston. "This Healing Ministry."

7:00—Union Service Center Church: Sermon, "Amos, the Prophet of Social Righteousness." Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30-Church School

6:00-Bpworth League.

Morning Worship. Sacrament of The regular monthly meeting of the Lord's Supper. Communion ad-

ed from Monday to Sunday, Febru-The music-Postlude—Elegy in GLemare Anthem—O Master Let Me Walk of the evening service. With Thee Olley Speaks Anthem—Beloved, If God So Loved

school. Campigio 9:30-The Church School. Classes Men's Fellowship class. 9:30-Men's League. Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, H. W. Henrich preach. There will be no evening

6:00-CYP Club. Leader, Kenneth Leslie. Speaker, Welles Tolson. club. Topic, What Does it Mean to be a

Prelude-Andante from Symphony VI Tschalkowski home of Mrs. Anthem—The Lost Sheep ...Jordane Benton street. Anthem-The Sun Goes Down Spiker

Postlude-Adore Te-De-Lebore ... The Week: Monday, 8:00- Meeting of the ushers for organization. Social hour.

Tuesday, 7:00- Troop III, Boy Tuesday, 7:00-In-As-Much Circle of the King's Daughters. Rob-

Tuesday, 8:00-Professional Girls' Club. Church parlors. Wednesday, 8:00-Women's Federation. Parish Hall. Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter will give a food demonstration. 30 minute dinners. Ladies invited.

Saturday, 2:00- Shining Light Mrs. Charles Oliver, chairman of the Washington Birthday Party for parents of Nursery and Kindergarten children has called a meeting of her committee for Sunday morning

fuse to eat food and expect God to Anthem, "Art Thou Weary" Postlude, ProcessionalBatiste

> 7:00 Monday-Boy Scouts. 2 to 5 Wednesday-Ladies Aid meeting at home of Mrs. E. E. Se-

for both, 50c. The business committee will meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Members receiving credit on the are: No. 13, Ruth Siggins and Frances Waters; No. 11, Gordon Tuttle. Moreover, just as the laws and Silver pins awarded are: No. 14, Eleanor Huebner; No. 12, Alma Class holiness meeting and songster Stoutnar; No. 4, Albert, Hayden and James Griswold, Doris Christensen. Marion Vittner, Albert Virginia, Betty Walworth; No. 3, Harry Rylander; No. 2, Bernice and Shirley Bamforth, Minnie and Pauline Mac-Allen, Gloria Bidwell, Lois and Jean-

ter, Barbara Sadrozinski, Lawrence Tracy. Total, 44 pins.

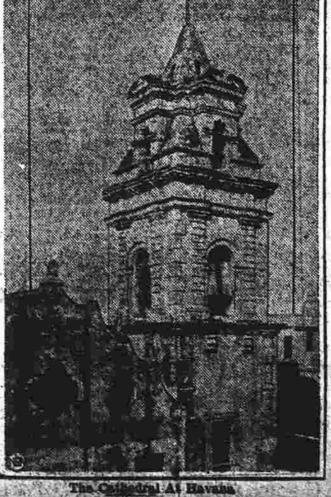
10:45-Morning worship. Subject lumbus, is the Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid of the pastor's sermon, "Glorying in most noteworthy the Cross." The sacrament of the of the many old Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Lord's Supper will be observed at churches in the the close. Cuban city. 6:30-Young people's meeting.

meeting of the chicial board of the of the Jesuits,

the rebuilding.

2:30 Wednesday—The women's When Spain lost in missionary societies will meet with Cubs in 1898, the Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, 146 Porter remains were taken to the

ready for occupancy next week and ville.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

GOOD OLD WAY It is to be suspected that even the most enthusiastic Manchester believer in small unit government, the most forthright and steadfast irreconcilible enemy of town-unit consolidation, will grant that such a self government a hair too farwhen he contemplates the situation thinking up an alibi. in Chicago. Out in the windy city there are, between the city and town organizations, 114 local gov-

Chicago was broke; that the closing peculiar findelity the social and auguration. And Mr. Harding, con
Where perversion of metabolism empty out sufficiently before breakof the schools was imminent and political policies of the newspapers cerning whose stand on the League results in rheumatism, the first imfast, there was money in sight to pay in which they are printed. the police and firemen only a rela
Almost all agree that the action yet whether Coolidge really meant terial which has accumulated, such mittee headed by Silas H. Strawn tory of sorts for the Labor govern- prohibition.

a lot of these separate local entities tive journals. tion of accidents as the Chicago and | MacDonald. Cook county organization is.

MERRITT HIGHWAY

publican leadership that there was would last. danger in that Merritt Highway thing; that it was not safe to cavalierly ignore the urgent demand of administration indifference to the ship.

When Schuyler Merritt's seat in innocent and the decent from dirty Congress was lost to the Republi- plays. It is a law providing about cans on election day and when the five years in a state prison for any Fairfield County cities and towns person who by force of arms and piled up breath taking Democratic with malice aforethough goes out on pluralities we took the liberty of ex- the sidewalk, grabs a representative pressing the belief that unless the of the innocent and decent element Republican majority in the General and drags him or her into a theatre Assembly was satisfied to have and compels him or her to witness a Fairfield county disaffection be- degrading, disgusting or merely come permanent and increase rather immoral play. than diminish it would be an extremely good idea to do something those who do not like smut from about that piece of road.

special commission, to investigate. and like a dirty play it is probably all that is to be done at this ses- see it as to keep them from seeing sion of the Legislature Fairfield it by censorship. They'll bootleg County will turn up, in the 1932 the smut somehow or other. election with Democratic majorities | Censorship of the theatre would two or three times as big as those undoubtedly do some good by reof last fall.

of the state have quite passed it would be practically certain to do beyond the kidding stage. They infinitely more harm by suppressing are mad, and growing madder all plays that ought by no means to be the time. And the interesting part suppressed. There's no holding a of it is that they are not the least censor or a group of censors, once bit madder than they have a per- they get their teeth set in the factor rect right to be.

Our notion is that it would be not | Anyhow, there is never much only good service and good business | danger of spoiling a rotten egg. but mighty good politics to get busy on the Merritt Highway.

MISCHIEF MAKER

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who was resulting from common colds, autognited in the first, place by a mobile deaths, holidays and other sespairing New York newspaper items which theoretically render which hired him as a cub reporter people idle when they would other-

and then played him up as advertis- wise be productive. Such matheing because he was a member of a matical demonstrations are interfamous and rich family; who then esting and possibly valuable in blazed a brief trail as tyro organizer periods when the well being of the of a chain of tabloids in which a world is being reckoned by its prolot of money was lost by misguided ductiveness. But when multitudes followers and who has been a sort are standing all day idle in the marof spoiled playboy around the edges ketplace because no man will hire of publication ever since, has a deal them, and the cheapest conceivable Published Every Evening Except of explaining to do about that thing is time, we submit that such Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SO much trouble.

GLOATING so much trouble.

It was Vanderbilt who set going Single copies 8 03 the hit-and-run yarn about the with great kindness of heart. We cesses by which the living organized matic diseases must not be afraid Duce. He told it, no doubt, with are beginning to suspect that it may the car with the Italian premier. pathy for the chief executive in the is called diabetes. In the second, metabolism, the general bodily there is perversion of fat metabol- strength must be increased by systrue and if its relator were a nor- governor and presidential aspirant related to one another, both chemiby reasserting its truth and so put. That indicates nothing very special part of the organism to convert ting the Marine hero in the light of in the way of position on the part merely repeating a tale coming of the gloater. Almost anybody through a responsible source. When for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester make any comment whatever on the yarn there will be only one conclusion possible to most persons. which is that Vanderbilt made the derogatory story out of whole cloth for purposes of personal aggrandize-

If Mr. Vanderbilt can put any other face on the affair than this it behooves him to do it now. Every thing is possible as carrying local minute of delay will be universally regarded as so much time spent in

BRITISH POLITICS

While American newspapers poserning agencies. All sorts of assess- sessing the luxury of expert foreign ing and tax levying authorities exist editors take various views of the and the business of government is success of the MacDonald government in the test vote on the trades all. There was Mr. Wilson, who was increased, as this will assist meta- hour after taking the orange juice I think that we shall find the temp-It will be remembered that a year dispute bill, it is noteworthy that elected a second time with the slo-bolism and, while hardening the it is better not to add the water, for ago the great aggregation called the views usually reflect with gan "He kept us out of war" and muscular tissues, it will destroy you will then have too much liquid Raining like, sudden laughter in

tively few days. The emergency of the House of Commons on the that he didn't want another term. as the uric acid poisons, etc. This trying to reduce my weight. Will was so acute that a citizens' com- trades dispute measure, while a vic. And now here's Mr. Hoover with can best be accomplished through rolling on the floor help me to do had to come to the rescue by raising ment, will result in nothing but a safe to say, was ever so completely ter of weeks rather than of days if Answer: Rolling on the floor postponement of a general election and unanimously misunderstood as one expects to entirely free himself may help some, but the best exer-Now matters are almost as bad sure to supervene in the near was Mr. Hoover when he commented as they were a year ago and the future. But the result expected to Congress on the Wickersham re-Strawn committee is serving notice from that election depend almost that unless the legislature combines entirely on the desires of the respec-

and gets the taxing and assessing The New York Herald Tribune. country, along with at least everypower onto some kind of a sane for example, can't see the remotest reached the immediate conclusion basis it will step out from under possibility of anything but over that Mr. Hoover had gone bone dry and let the thundering old machine whelming defeat for the Labor and committed himself to preservago on the rocks. Nobody, the com- Party in the elections. The more who had felt that sooner or later the mittee has discovered, can do any- broadly liberal newspapers can't see president would take some position thing with such a haphazard collec- anything but a sweeping victory for on the important prohibition issue,

As a matter of fact there are Yet there are plenty of folks out mighty few persons in the United whether we were all justified in bein the Windy City who will fight like States, relatively speaking, who are ing so sure about it, but we were in a cat in a corner against any of in any position to make even an for a splendid demonstration of how these taxing districts yielding up intelligent guess at the probable the same thing at the same time. any of their rights and powers, outcome of a British election held On the very next day, one of the They love the good old way of doing within the next year or so. For our White House secretaries called the ulating all over again. It still seems things. It served all right in 1875, part we'd as soon try to forecast newspaper boys in and informed that the Democratic party is bound the weather for next Washington's them that the president had been to have a wet candidate and a wet the weather for next Washington's misunderstood. birthday. Just the same we'd rather secretary declares, really had an widely held a few months ago that his wife. like to see a good, old fashioned "open mind." He had only meant Hoover would have a hard time get-Last fall, before the state elec- Conservative government come into revision of the 18th amendment sug-

STAGE CENSORSHIP

Fairfield County that its end of the in New York state just at present phia the same night that Hoover Otherwise, one assumes that the state be given a break in the mat- for restrictive laws on the theatre. "is only opposed to the form of re-president's "open minded" status ter of highway construction, and A number of measures have been sham report." Fess, of course, is Fess is quoted as expressing asthat considerable obvious disaffec- proposed and are receiving the such a thoroughgoing dry that no surance that Hoover wouldn't op tion in Republican ranks in that backing of reformers, all of them one could imagine him saying any- pose a form of revision which didn't vicinity was fairly attributable to involving the principle of censor- thing like that without direct orders place the responsibility of decision

ever growing demand for relief. We have our own idea of a very prove the original interpretation becan make Congress call a conventure of the world. good kind of law to protect the yond any shadow of doubt was the tion for the purpose of proposing

We are strong for protecting having smut forced upon them. It is now proposed to create a However, if people have dirty minds Our prediction, is that if that is quite as useful to let them go and

ducing the number of obscene and Those people down in that part outrageous stage presentations. But of power.

NOT SO VALUABLE

We wish that, for the time being, newspapers and others would quit That penny rocket of journalism talking about the "economic loss"

GLOATING?

Al Smith is generally accredited of all the physical and chemical pro- used. One with a tendency to rheu-



Washington, Jan. 31. - Calvin Coolidge got the country all puzzled and worried over the significance of the White House has been making Cal look like a child of 10.

of Nations no one could ever get a portant thing to do is to rid the clear idea. No one can be quite sure system of all the extra toxic ma-

Everybody Was Wrong Every correspondent in Washington and the entire press of the country, along with at least everyincluding some of his closest journalistic riends, exclaimed "At last!" Well, there is some question

many folks can all be wrong about

that he was opposed to the form of ting himself renominated by his own tion, this newspaper warned the Re- power-just to see how long it gested by the Wickersham commis-Fess Explains Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, amendment which will attract Hoo-There is quite a fever of agitation Committee, announced in Philadel- won't think up something himself. chairman of the Republican National

from the White House.

3 Dr Frank McCov SHATE NO SEAST MAY TO MODELLE SHATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P DISORDERS OF METABOLISM abody. After all soreness has left. the tissues and joints, the diet must The word "metabolism" simply then be resumed very carefully, and I sang a little song. You said means tissue change, and is the sum only good combinations of foods

of using limited quantities of flesh

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Flatulence)

Question: H. F. asks: "What is

the cause of a person taking weak

Answer: The weak spells are no

spells, as if the heart were flutter-

ng, after eating a hearty meal?"

heart from an overloaded stomach.

Excessive stomach gas always

forms after a large meal, and this

adds to the discomfort and inter-

feres with the normal heart func-

(Toasted Bread)

cases of acidosis and constipation,

Answer: Real wholewheat bread

Question: V. E. M. asks:

why, or why not?"

cells produce and maintain. view to enhancing his own im- not quite all be genuine. His ex- divided into three classes. In the carefully in the use of / carbohy-The disease of metabolism can be foods, but must restrict himself portance in the eyes of his friends, pressions of sorrow for President first one, there is a perversion of drates. because it pictured him as riding in Hoover and his bespeaking of sym- the carbohydrate metabolism which In all of these diseases of faulty But it was very evidently a whopper hour of his great trials may have ism, called obesity. And in the tematic physical culture exercises, or else young Vanderbilt would been in the best of taste or may not third, there is the perversion of and by taking long walks each day have no reason whatever for now have been, according as you look at protein metabolism, producing gout in addition to the proper dietary falling to stick to it. If it were it. We may be doing the former and rheumatism. All of the distreatment. mal person he would welcome the an injustice but his attitude looks cally and clinically. Each is charchance to help out General Butler just a little like disguised gloating, acterized by an inability on the sugar, fat, or albumin in a normal

There is such an intimate conneccan gloat over not being President tion between the metabolic perver- doubt due to pressure against the of the United States in these times, sion in these groups that we often see combinations of disbetes and obesity, of diabetes and rheumatism, or of rheumatism and obesity. or even all three together.

In diabetes, the first important tions. thing to do is to increase the general nutrition of the patient; secondly, to substitute protein as much as possible for the carbohydrates, and then to build up the patient's is Melba toast superior to wholestrength so that metabolism will be- wheat bread thoroughly toasted? come perfect.

In obesity, the essential thing to morning glass of water and glass do is to cut down on the quantity of orange juice in one drink? And of food. In this way the body will be encouraged to use up its fat reserve, and a reduction of weight is if thoroughly toasted so as to bebound to be produced. Starches, come dextrinized is not as palatable his statement in 1927 that he did not to the minimum, and the patient bread. All toasted foods are consugars and fats should be reduced as the Melra toast made of white must be urged to use a plentiful stipating. If the wholewheat bread amount of all the greens, both cook- is not thoroughly toasted it is less ed and raw, and a limited amount constipating and provides more Presidents have a way of being of proteins, such as meat, fish, rough bulk for the intestines. misunderstood or not understood at eggs, fowl, etc. Exercise should be you wish to eat breakfast a half

> taking a strict fruit fast. The so? What other exercises are good of the accumulated uric acid and in- cise for reducing the hips is to take organic elements that have been pre- long walks each day, averaging cipitated in certain parts of the about five miles daily.

recommendations it had planned.

One observes that Wickersham's

formal denial merely denied that a

change had been made in the report

"after it was signed." That seems

But the main point is that Mr.

Hoover and his friends want it un-

derstood that he still has an "open

Democrats Sure to be Wet

One question now raised is

whether someone can think up some

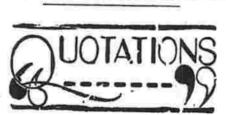
kind of a revision of the 18th

ver's support or whether Hoover

equivalent to no denial at all.

report, confirmed in responsible amendments. Such amendments quarters by responsible newspaper- would have to be ratified by threemen, that the president had influ- fourths of the states. If Fess is corenced the commission to make dry rect, it would seem as if Hoover recommendations instead of the wet might sooner or later favor revision through initiative of the states. But The story was generally believed. let's not go misinterpreting anyone.

(Reducing Hips)



most love affairs, and the man who knows most is the one who has had Mr. Hoover, the platform in 1932 and the bellef but two teachers—his mother and -R. C. Sherriff.

> is bound to lose something intangible and subtle which belongs naturally to her. -The Marquess of Zetland.

If a girl goes out into the world

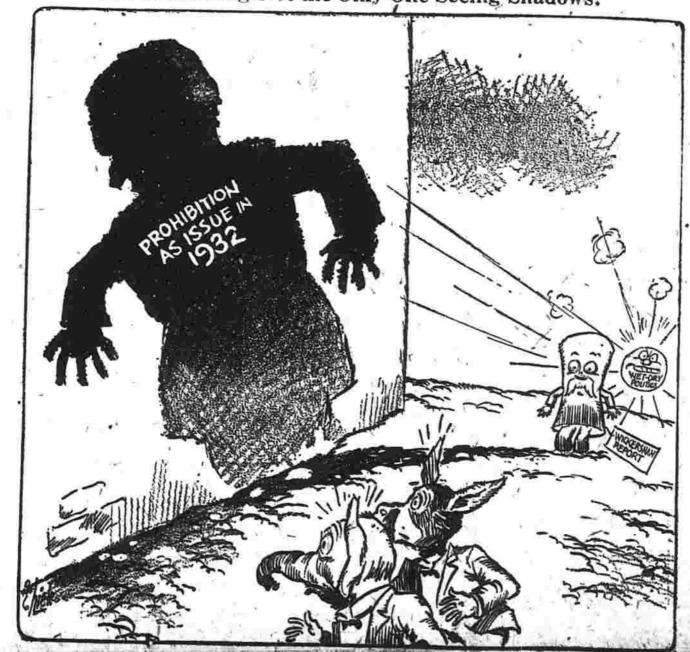
and tries to ape men too much she

The greatest danger to Christianity lies not in unbelievers who attack it but in believers who belittle it. . -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

As it is being practiced, divorce To hear sonorous rhythms on the Of course what had seemed to says that two-thirds of the states is striking at the entire social struc--G. K. Chesterton.

The Groundhog Not the Only One Seeing Shadows!

on Congress. Well, the Constitution



Poet's

DISCOVERY (From The Column) 'Twas much too sad. And begged me for a gayer one To make you glad.

I touched the strings And tore from them all vestige of Unhappy things.

Now you are gone I sometimes sing Both melodies. weep or smile with each again. None knows-none sees.

I passed you by It was the wistful song...the one Which made you...sigh!

(From Troubadour)

Your awkward feet may find their proper tune Setting their measure to the shrill refrain Of ragged hilltops beating on the

You were not made for dancing within walls Where rosy lights cast shadows or

your face. But in the shadow of the storn there falls Upon your graceful limbs a sort of

Watching those Bacchanals Olym-Flinging steel bracelets for a thun-

Lee Andrew Weber.

The body of Jesus is laid in the arms of His Mother. (From The Line Book)

A little boy, then, sleepy-tired from

know Too well its meaning. Cool, against table Niagara would pour down upmy cheek the property of others.

Your hair, rain-ringleted, hid all my tears-My tears, but not my foolish moth-

and seek Some newer prayer; some stranger. stronger power

For comfort. Even though I closed my eyes Against the awful splendor of the skies, only saw the clearer this dread

What need have You for tears? Your work is done.

weep for him who was my only

AND EVER SINCE (From Set To My Hand) My little soul fell loath to leave, It was so timid of the night. And while it trembled on the brink My breath arose and stayed its flight.

And ever since, my little soul, Instead of jubilant and gay, Can only sigh, and what it thinks, No one has heard it say.

Ruth Irving Connor. HELEN, THE MELANCHOLY OUEEN From The N. Y. Herald-Tribune) Azure, it is I, from the caves of

death returning ledges! To watch quick galleys outlined in the morning Lift from the gloom on oars with golden edges!

My desolate hands now call the em-Whose salt-gray beards amuse my dians misbehave just tell their sober fingers . . . wept. . . And each his gloomy triumph roars. And at the stern of his boat the furrow lingers.

I hear the resonant conchs and trumpet calls Measuring the flash of their level falls: The pure chant of the weaving rowers charms

The tumult: and. spray-splashed brows. sculptured armr.

By Paul Valery. Translated by Joseph Auslander. PAYMENT

The earth asks reprisal. For all you Of wind and water, hills against the You must pay with a subtle, poig-Before too many years have drifted

(From Poetry)

And even the way of birds that bed. She has influenza. slant their flight Across the blue infinitude of space heart some night. Pain is the price of loveliness and grace.

Freda Ramsey. FETTERS (From The Commonwealth) Only in fetters, Is liberty:

Without its banks

Could a river be

Rendezvous Conducted by Erik W. Modean

So, laughingly, to suit your mood,

And you?...I heard you humming

Grace Starbuck.

DANCE FOR AWKWARD FEET Here where the hills are rocking in the rain

moon.

Would you advise combining the

Out here you are beyond the bounds of man. We shall enjoy this wet and windy hour

this wood.

THE THIRTEENTH STATION

My son. Not long ago, I held you,

And in the sunset of the closing day city; or against some revolutionist I saw a deeper red; tried not to of far-away times who would meet

er-fears That made me hold you closer still eerie crypt, far beneath the city's

of a couple of pins might bring guards down upon the intruder. And now comes the Irving Trust, in lower Wall street, where . every

device of melodramatic character of a second. can be found. A mere visit is as cerie as a mystery melodrama. of a guide informs you that you are of grandfather's time-there still

their gold. .

30 feet below the city's water level exists in the upper reaches of New in three sides of a four-walled York a maker of bootjacks. building. This means that, were ocean would come gushing in.

The government's stronghold

The only approach, then, must worth while, come from a front entrance. This I am told that the army of sturdy wall is made of a process known as horseback fans who ride in Cen-"steel-crete," which is a combina- tral Park are among the steadiest tion of concrete and metal, and so customers. constructed that it is also an auto-

New York, Jan. 31.-Something matic signal system. Its metal like the medieval strongholds of parts set off a series of alarms-

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old, with modern improvements, sounded by beils and shricking are the newer strong boxes of Man- whistles. Such a disturbance would nattan, where tens of thousands be raised that the soundest sleepstore their baubles and banks store ing cop would be roused. So perfect in defense are these In addition there is a copperized subterranean fortresses of wealth, plating, and so arranged that no

that no fear of robbers is held. The criminal's torch could affect its surmost scientific Raffles could not so face. The doors are more than 30 inches in thickness and weigh tons. much as crack a corner of They are opened by a series of adamantine surface. time locks, plus an intricate num-Today, these armored treasuries ber of bolts. Getting in a door of are built against the possibility of

Ending Tonight

this sort is infinitely more difficult some far-future marauder, who than trying to find a keyhole after would go to his death sacking the given number of speakeasy visits. Alarms are everywhere. Furthermore, the new radio techa similar fate. In one place, a verinique-to say nothing of the talking pictures has been applied with on anyone who dared intrude upon uncanny effect. A system of highly reactive microphones has been in-

stalled, and these pick up a mere footfall until it sounds like a battle gold has remained for years an scene. This is but one of the newer surface where the mere dropping metropolitan methods of defending a city's wealth against maurauders. No army is required; for the mechanism is such that an alarm

would spread to scores in a fraction And deviating suddenly from the To begin with, the echoing voice last word in modernity to an eche

Heaven alone knows who may anyone to tamper with the wall use bootjacks in this generation, but surface, part of a river and an seemingly there must be enough old-timers left to make the business

GILBERT SWAN.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- When the squaws squawk the braves behave, and so, other parts of England. concludes Clarence Schultz, it looks as if the last citadel of masculinity has fallen. Mr. Schultz is manager of a band of 21 Sloux who have returned from Germany, where they played in a circus. He has learned a secret. When the heap big In-

Palm Beach.-Snow white linen Tuxedos are the thing for men at night social functions. Howard Major, of New York, set the style. Everything is like the Tuxedo ensemble except in color and material and lack of a weist-coat. Instead there is a wide silk belt. Ballybay, Irish Free State. - An he began writing songs and at 18

Irish David Harum, this is about. the He bought a horse at a fair. He couldn't find the owner to pay him. of the world's most dramatic songs, The gods, with old smiles and with So he turned the animal loose, reckoning on a trek home. Reach out to me their generous dope was straight. The dealer followed the horse in an automobile 17 miles. Then the seller was so impressed that he refused to go through with the deal. Rome.-A new school of Oriental and Slavic languages has been named in honor of Queen Elena, her-

> King Peter of Montenegro and mother of Bulgaria's new queen. / bert written nothing but these songs Sofia, Bulgaria.—The most pleas- he would still be among the iming gift of King Boris on his 37th | mortals." birthday has been from his bride. It is a sweater she knitted on a Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria. - Ger-

mans now constitute 40 per cent

latest song is "Pin Your Faith On bad.

the Motherland." The words were written by J. Howie Milligan when from the Rochester farm, worked troops to France and assisted in the ment, recently released averages rescue of some torpedoed American disclose.

prize, writes in longhand. He is busy daily at home from 9 a. m. to mid-afternoon. When he travels he puts unfinished manuscripts in a safe deposit vault.

Wells-on-Sea, England. - The worm is turning, about 10,000 of him weekly. The warm moist sands here provide a lot of bait for fishing. Boxes are shipped daily to



On Jan. 31, 1797, Franz Schubert, famous Austrian composer, was born at Vienna the son of a poor schoolmaster. At 11 Franz became a singer in the court choir and later leading violinist in the school band. At 14

SCHUBERT'S BIRTH

his supreme gift of lyric melody was revealed in "The Erlking," one written by him in a single day. His brief life, spent chiefly in the drudgery of teaching, was harassed by financial embarrassment and embittered by the slow recognition accorded his works.

Schubert's fame rests upon his songs, some 600 in number. "Of the modern song," writes a critic, "Schubert is not only the self a Slav, the daughter of the late | originator, but, to this very day, the unsurpassed master ... Had Schu-

> CARDINAL RECRUIT WORKS 289 INNINGS LAST SEASON

St. Louis. (AP.)-The Cardinals Will stick like an arrow in your of the effectives of the French For- in the coming baseball season will eign Legion. have on hand a pitcher capable of London. — Sir Harry Lauder's plenty of work, whether good or

an officer of the British steamship in 289 innings last year to lead the Grampian, which carried American International league in the depart-

Munich, Germany—Thomas Mann, work-a-day hurling, as he was cred-author, who once won a Nobel ited with 23 victories.

Girl Who 'Flunked' Film Chance Leaps Back Into Clara Bow's Role

New York .- (AP) -Twice has 20year-old Sylvia Sidney stormed the citadels of Hollywood, and her second attempt has brought stardom. With her black eyes, tearful voice and voluptuous figure she has re-

placed the original "It" girl, Clara Bow, to co-star with Gary Cooper in his new picture. A graduate of the Theater Guild school of acting, Miss Sidney won her first Broadway honors at the

her performance in "Crime." The deep, intense voice and stage performance of this young girl, daughter of a New York dentist, established her then as one of the theater's most sought-after in

Her playing in "Gods of the Lightning" was lauded by critics as one of the finest of the season, and it brought her first movie contract. Off she went to Hollywood, but not for long, and she came back to the stage. She played the lead in "Cross Roads," and then was cast for the starring role in "Bad Girl," the play based on Vina

Delmar's novel. The movie magnates were so impressed by her performance they decided that perhaps they had made a mistake the first time. So they signed Miss Sidney again, and she arrived in the studio just in time to take the throne vacated by Miss

Although she has been on the stage only four years, she has played almost continuously during that time. Even her "vacations" are usually spent in Denver, where she has been guest star with a

stock company. She and her mother look almost exactly alike, and they are always together. She speaks French well, and is a diligent student of French literature. She often gives teas for

Plant Scientist and Wife

Locate "Daddy" of Plants



Four years after she had lost her first contract in motion pictures, her friends, but seldom grants Sylvia Sidney, 20, got another chance and it landed her in a role just taken away from Clara Bow.

Scientists Shy On Term 'Discovery' Because Findings Come So Gradually

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, whose As an illustration, Dr. Millikan famous, explains why this is so. eries' have sprung full-grown out

of the brain of any one man." understanding of existence.

beyond the Milky Way. abhorrence of the term "discovery"

Pasadena, Cal.-(AP)- "Discov-sgive undue credit to those who ery" is one word about which the make these stirring announcements world's greatest scientists are quite goes back to the method by which he "discoveries" are made.

cosmic ray discussions are world- points out that the cosmic ray "is a beautiful illustration of the slow "Since the days of Greek myth- step-by-step process by which most ology," he says, "very few 'discov- advances in science are made, each experimenter building on the past, but pushing on, if he is fortunate, The unfolding of the cosmic ray a little beyond where his predecesone of the major keys to a new world finds itself in the full glory of a new conception of nature with-The scientific world is seeking out having been conscious of any to ascertain their source. Dr. Mil- particular instance which brought likan having declared this to be far

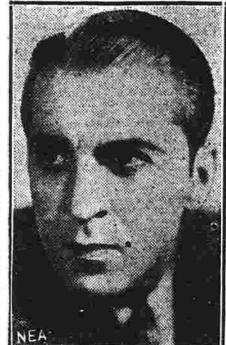
In 1903 these rays were brought Although scientists everywhere to light by McLennan, Rutherford are on the verge or revelations, their and collaborators. Gockel, a Swiss. developed further facts about them in 1910, and Millikan and Bowen Their fear that the public may in 1922.

BY DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Jan. 31 .- What's it all about? That's what Ralf Harolde, screen actor, would like to know. Raif has been in this cinema world for about a year and a half and he still is going around in a bewildered state is regarded by many scientists as sars had gone, until presently the of mind trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of what goes on out here

It's not that this actor has any "beef"-not as long as his huge salary check continues to come in week. But he would gladly sign over several of those checks to anyone who could tell him why this business is run the wa; it is. And he's not alone in that feeling, either. There are any number of persons in the film village who would do the same thing. In fact nobody out here knows quite why anything is done -not even those who issue the

Gets Paid For Loafing An example of one of the things Harolde can't understand is why he contract, turn a deaf ear to the respends so much time doing nothing quests of other studios that want lured him away from the footlights. and gets paid for it. He often has to borrow him. And we know of Oh, he made a couple of pictures weeks between pictures during many other cases just like his. which time he does absolutely noth-Previously he had scored as brick stunning evening gown for a niece ing. Yet executives at the Radio here nor there. The main thing until after the talkies took possess-Pictures studio, where he is under about Ralf is that he has brought sion of Hollywood.



HE GETS PAID FOR LOAFING

That's One of Many Things Ralf Harolde, Stage Recruit, Can't Understand About Talkies.

Ralf Harolde

However, all of this is neither celluloid career really didn't start

such in "Dixiana," that is, if you saw that film, and will see him as another high class crook in "Hook, Line and Sinker," the new Wheeler-Woolsey comedy. On Stage 12 Years Harolde's entrance into Hollywood's film racket was made under rather unfavorable circumstances. Winding up his 12-year stage career with one of the leading roles in

an entirely new type of character

to the silver screen—that of a

gentlemanly villain. You saw him as

"The Front Page" here he received 12 distinct offers to make pictures: But due to the Equity strike then on he was unable to accept any of them and spent a number of weeks waiting the producers and Equity to come to some agreement so that he as well as many others could get back to work again. And the day after Equity accepted its defeat he started work in "Officer O'Brien" at

Ralf is a thoroughly finished actor-and should be in view of the fact that he appeared in 490 different plays before the movie gold back in the old silent days but his

Noted Britons Bare Freak Talents As Churchill Fries First 'Hot Dog

the dawn.'

Churchill's accomplishments.

pert-in addition to his claims to arriving from London. fame as soldier and statesman. His boast that he had fried a British Board of Trade, has been Lloyd George's penchant for giving nection is football records. wild west type.

came these other facts: Fred Montagu, under-secretary Arthur Shephera, socialist from for air in the British cabinet, is a Darlington, likes to pal around with clever conjurer, and has refused of- tramps and is reputed to know fers to go on the stage and pull most of England's regular hoboes rabbits out of hats.

London. - (AP) - Frying "hot - Robert W. Smith, conservative dogs" has been added to Winston member from Aberdeen, likes to design clothes and once draped a layer, newspaperman and hat ex- whose dress had been delayed in William Graham, president of the

sausage drew much repartee from known to stand in the house and fellow members of parliament and quote reams of statistics from called attention again to David memory, but his hobby in that confree movie shows of the American J. S. Clarke, socialist from Maryhill, used to be an animal trainer in

From this revelation of talents a circus and still likes to visit snakes and lions in their dens. by their monickers.

Mr. Tarkington made plans to go

TRIPLE EXECUTION

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-

trocution in the state's history.

nev. all of Mansfield, Ohio.

will be gradual.

RADIO OPERATOR HERO ELECTROCUTED AT WORK

For Some People Oklaohma City, Jan. 31.—(AP)— he said. He will continue his writing. from north to south. Madison, Wis .- (AP) - Popular tor credited with saving many lives belief that hynotism helps a per- when the steamer San Juan sank in son to remember what has been for- a collision off the Pacific coast, August 3, 1929, was electrocuted Three men, partners in crime went while working at the radio transmittized. Some persons recall more ting set of the Transcontinental and tric chair at the Ohio Penitentiary Western Air, Inc., here during the

> Paulson, for some months employed by the air lines as radio operator | Earl Sites, 27 and Kenneth McCartat the Municipal Airport station here, sent the S O S from the San Juan after it had collided with the Ralph Wilcox, a station agent last lights, radio range beacon courses, in identification. The first of the hospital at the University of Standard Oil tanker Todd, 18 miles off Pidgeon Point.

Seventy lives were lost in the collision but many were saved because Paulson stayed with his instrument until the San Juan went down. His body was found this morning by R. C. Huxford, relief operator,

lying on the floor near the radio set. His hands had been badly burned by 2,000 volts of electricity.

NEW ARTIST APPEARS

New York, Jan. 31-(AP)-Frau Jack von Reppert Bismarck, who at 22 has Berlin art circles stirred to enthusiasm, is to be introduced to America February 10 with an exhibition of paintings at the Balzac

Frau Bismarck began painting bible illustrations when she was seven years old. At 13 she entered

time American magazines began to

the charges have weight, Cannon There also will be a few self porwill be suspended and, brought to traits and landscapes and some still

REDS MUST SPEED UP

Moscow, Jan. 31.-(AP.)-G. D Ordjonikidze, president of the Supreme Economic Council, today told a conference of Soviet industrial engineers that 1931 is the most important year thus far in the fiveyear plan for industrialization of the Soviet Union.

peror," says he wants to become a During this year, he said, there either side of it. One plant, a partennis star. As though he doesn't must be produced 83,500,000 tons of ticularly fine colony, was 15 feet in shine in court as it is. tons of pigiron and agricultural machinery worth about \$410,000,000 must be purchased. To complete such a tremendous program he told the 728 delegates, every worker must exert his greatest efforts whether he be Bolshevist or not.

MORE EARTHQUAKES

Tirana, Albania, Jan. 31. (AP)-Further earthquakes shaking the Koritza area today destroyed five houses in the village of Kolauec. A final survey in Koritza revealed 70 buildings razed to the ground, with 1,000 buildings made unin-

habitable in the quakes of last Wci-Because of the town's high altitude and the advance winter season diation is suffering bitterly with the cold. Barracks are being erected as rapidly as possible and

AUTHOR REGAINS SIGHT

food, fuel and medical aid are be-

ing brought refugees.

Baltimore, Jan. 31 .- (AP) - Able to recognize friends and distinguish the color of the landscape after month of darkness, Booth Tarkington today packed his grips to leave Johns Hopkins hospital, happy in the knowledge his 14 year fight to overcome cataracts has been successful. His improvement, however

TO COVER NATION AS NAVIGATION AID

NEW AIRWAY MAPS

series of 92 maps of the nation especially designed for air navigation has been completed by the federal government.

miles, the map represents, on a with beauty-and utility triumphs They look out of place against the to Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to scale of an inch to eight miles, a in a studio. rest before returning to Wilmer slice of territory in upper Illinois The walls, floors and doors of all," says H. Leslie Atlass, district Institute to be fitted with three and Indiana and parts of Ohio and each studio rest on springs which manager in charge of the Chicago pairs of glasses. "I will have to have Michigan that measures 329 miles rest upon the real wall or floor, with area, "a radio studio is a workshop a holster made to carry them in." from east to west and 153 miles a space between. The doors are Perfect accustics and perfect me-

the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce and carried on by the coast and geodetic survey, will map the entire area withsilently to their deaths in the elecin the boundaries of the United

last night in the second triple elecfeatures and aids to air navigation, netic variations. The men were Fred J. Massa, 27: including locations of airports and lar airways, location of beacon airports and landing fields to assist They were convicted of killing and radio communication stations, series covers Chicago and vicinity. Pennsylvania.

Floors Rest On 'Bed' Of Springs . To Keep Noises From CBS Studios

Chicago. (AP.)-Rooms mounted it enters the studios, so there will on springs serve to keep CBS broad- be no hissing through the "mike," Washington. (AP.) -The first of casts here "clean" of the noises and Three layers of plate glass, of vavibrations of the outside world.

bit against the artistic decorative them, all substantial-lead from

three-layer in structure, each layer chanical equipment come first." on springs to guard against vibra- The ropes, Atlass says, were

ried thickness, separate the control In the new studios there are also rooms from the studios. dangling ropes and things, jarring a The ropes—there are eight of

effect of the walls and ceilings, but cleats, through ceiling pulleys and Covering an area of 50,337 square they represent the clash of utility into two traveling microphones. artistic background. "But, after

Air from the ventilating system placement after every possible passes through a "silencer" before method was tried.

railroads, federal and state high-They will indicate topographic ways electric power lines and mag- and internal organs that butchers

On the back of the maps will be landing fields, routes of the regu- printed photographs or sketches of

It is better to feed pet dogs scraps discard rather than choice cuts of meat, according to Dr. William Lentz, director of the small animal

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Canadian Rockies, while Dr. Fenton, left, is shown examining a sample of fossil-bearing rock. Buffalo, N. Y .- High up in the great clab of rock that had toppled Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia, in the Nakima Caves, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Lane Fenton, paleontologists of this city, found what is

thought to be the oldest fossil plants known to science. These plants, forerunners of all present-day fruits, grains and vegetables, are algae, and are believed to be about a billion and a quarter years old. They grew in a shallow sea that once covered the entire western part of the North American continent, according to the Fentons. They were found on the walls of the

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll headed an expedition into the mountainous wilds of British Columbia to explore the caves, which were reached after an arduous climb over the

The caves are formed by a series of caverns up in the Selkirks, in a very unusual way. Mammoth Cave and other great caves of the Mississippi Valley were formed by underground rivers that slowly dissolved away the gypsum and limestone that underlie the region, leaving the caverns.

years earlier, by earthquakes that accompanied the uplift of the Selkirk Mountains. These earthquakes were of far greater intensity than is shown with a rat family that is any that have jarred the earth's helping her through college; that is, surface since man wrote history, Dr. Fenton explains. Millions of years after the earth

convulsions that formed them, the you look closely, that she keeps a caverns were enlarged by action of rivers that rushed down from the great glaciers. Boulders that were brought down by these glacial torrents were found 400 feet underground in the caves.

Dr. and Mrs. Fenton are both paleontologists. Mrs. Fenton accompanies her husband on all his held collecting trips, and has been marconed for days with him in a iny tent far above the snow line.

The billion and a quarter-yearald seaweed that the Fentons found his year in Nakima Cave is simiar to fossil plants that they found t year ago in Glacier National Park.

Montana. There they discovered it on a

off a mountain onto a glacier. When they located the cliffs from whence it came, they were able to trace the plant for 50 miles in the mountains. The plant was growing on a pre-

fossilized. This mud crack is greenish, while the fossil plant is a beautiful pink color. The contrast is baked by a prehistoric sun. Then it

Mrs. Fenton is shown here pre-

paring a meal in their camp in the

historic mud crack when it became most striking. Evidently the portion represented by the fossil mud crack had at some time been lifted up from the bottom of a shallow sea long enough to become thoroughly had, in some way that is peculiar to coastal regions even today, sunk

again, and the plants grew upon it. They grew in a narrow line all along the mud crack, but not on

gotten fails to stand test. It all depends upon who is hypnowhen in a trance than when awake. others remember less, and the average memory is about equal.

Hypnotism Fails

As Memory Aid

The tests show hypnotism is unlikely to prove an open sesame to recalling a lost past. They were made at the University of Wisconsin under direction of Miss Betty Huse, a research student, and are

now published for the first time. Eight Wisconsin students, trained to be hypnotized easily, furnished the comparisons. Certain nonsense subjects were taught to them while awake and later recalled while

Similarly nonsense subjects were taught and recalled while hypnotized. Miss Huse found that in the trance state the average recall

was better than when awake. While hypnotized, the students had some memory of what they had learned while awake. But when awake their memories seemed not to be helped by what had happened during hypnosis.

TO TRY BISHOP

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP) — the Berlin Academy as its youngest pupil and by the time she was 15 Methodist Episcopal Church, South. was engaging the serious attention is due to face 12 fellow clergymen of German critics. here next Tuesday to answer The first showing of her work was charges filed against him by four made in Berlin last fall at about the

traveling elders of the church. The hearings before which the publish her paintings. Bishop. will appear are in the nature | Her introduction here will be with of an investigation. If two thirds 35 canvasses devoted mostly to figof the twelve clergymen find that ures of children and young girls. trial before general conference of life.

the church in 1934. Accusations against the temperance leader were filed September 20 by Dr. F. J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon, Va., and Doctors C. J. Harrell and

J. T. Mastin, both of Richmond. Their nature has never been dis-

Hsuan Tung, China's "Boy Em-

She Afraid? Aw. Rats!

One of the advantages about a college education is that it frees a girl of her fear of rats and mice--But the caves in the Canadian and if you don't believe it, look at Rockies were formed millions of this photo of Mins Edith Eddy, popular co-ed at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Miss Eddy she has a job raising them, and gets paid for it, too. You'll notice, if





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

8:15-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

:30-Dance orehestra to 4:00.

9:00-Nighthawks; variety. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 8:45—Musical; minstrels.

10:00—Barn dance music. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15—Novelty; barn dance.

8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:30—Dan and Sylvia; orchestra.

344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Orchestra; farm program. 1:00—Midnight dance frolic to 3:00. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:00-WJZ programs (1/2 hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights program.

9:00—Character readings. 9:15—Singers, fiddlers, yodelers.

:00—Isham Jones' orchestra. :00—Band; dance orchestras.

10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

1:00—13: A. Rolfe's orchestra. 11:00—Team, Slumber music. 11:15—Fur Trappers; piano club.

12:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra. 491.3—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ ½hrs.) -0:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.

:31-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

70.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 7:00—Barlow's orchestra, contraito. 8:00—Lowell Thomas with WJZ.

:00-Circus; Soiree intime. :30-Concert orchestra; rev

9:15—Artists bureau forum. 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

-Tales never told.

11:00-Dance orchestras to 2:00. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

:30-Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1140.

2:30—The Doodle sockers; orch, to 2. 38—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

3:30-WJZ programs.

11:10-Pianist; made quintet.

3:30-WJZ minstrel frolic.

:15-Dance music.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

1:15-i'each tree parade. 1:45-Little Jack Little; Rudy Valles.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389,5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Artists; orchestra. 12:15—Dancing around the town.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

11:30—Symphony orchestra. 12:15—Three dance orchestras to 3:15.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

Saturday, Janlary 31. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast a special message to dairy farmers of the New York milk shed in the Dairymen's League Co-Oper-ative Association through WGY Sat-urday afternoon at 1:30. The goverurday afternoon at 1:30. The governor's speech will be a part of the program put on the air in conjunction with annual meetings of the 800 local units of the Dairymen's League. These locals will meet simultaneously all through the milk shed in radio equipped halls. Weber and Fields who have been making people laugh for the past sixty years, will be brought to the radio audience at 8 in a 15-minute program over the WEAF chain. Another highlight of the same stations will be the symphony orchestra concert under Walter Damrosch's stations will be the symptony orchestra concert under Walter Damrosch's direction. The WJZ highlight of the evening will be the singing at 8:30 of a medley of Jerome Kern's songs by a quartet on a program with Earle Spicer, baritone, and Don Voorhees' orchestra and Hank Simmons' Showhest melodrams from the Columbia boat melodrama from the Columbia chain at 10 will provide another fea-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—WABC programs (% hr.) 8:45—Duo: dance orchestra. 9:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :30-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

:00-Around the melodeor 9:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:15-WEAF programs (5% hrs.) 11:30-Skippers orchestra. 454.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:30-WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 8:20-Team, talk; music. Caroller's orchestra 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Opry house; orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Ross l'atterson, astrologer, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. concert ensemble. :00-Orchestra: concert :15—One-man show; feature. :00—Character readings. 9:45—Dance orchestra; organist. 11:20—Moonbeams girls trio.

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503.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 11:00-Organ request program. 12:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Soprano; orchestra; pianist. :40-Address: basso, tenor. 7:30-Talk, orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-1100.

-Quartet, contralto

Sunday, February 1. Nikolai Orloff, Russian pianist, will be the guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra when its concert with Barnardino Molinari conducting is broad-cast Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 by the WABC chain. At 9:30 the same night this chain will feature another symphony orchestra from Detroit with a talk by Edgar A. Guest, poet. An early evening highlight will be broadcast at 7:30 by the WEAF chain with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra playing and Edna Kellogg, soprano, singing compositions of Wagner, Verdi, Tschaikowsky and DeBussey. Following this the WEAF group will present Waldo Mayo and his ensemble in the reekly theater program. Singing Blue Again" and "Homemade Sunshine," Welcome Lewis wil be fea-tured with the Radio Luminarics at 9:15 through the WJZ network. Sunday night highlights with guest artists yet to be annuonced may be heard through the WJZ chain at 8:15 and through the WEAF chain at 9:15

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face type indicates best features. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :40-Favorite Gospel hymns :60—Lewis' concert orchestra. :15—Madden's orchestra.

00—Church quartet. 20—WABC programs (114 hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30—Romany trail, soprano. 6:30—Evening concert reverles. 1:00-Baltimoreans dance, tenor 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:30-Orchestra concert. 8:00-WABC programs (414 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 10:30-Morning church service. 5:00-WABC programs (414 hrs.) 333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900. 1:00—Episcopal Church service. 8:00—Methodist Church service. 8:20—WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:50-W.IZ programs (1 hr.) 2:15-Jolly time revue artists. 30-Concert hour. 30-Theater program; variety. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060 0-Paranov's music, pianist. 15-WEAF dance music.

10:45-Ilima Islanders orchestra. 11:00-Mery Madcaps, crooners. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45—Levitow's symphonesque. 8:30—Feature entertainers. :00-Merle Johnston's hour. 20-Hungarian musical. 20-Vaudevile artists hour 20-Moonbeams music hou SO2.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:00-Episcopal Church service. 7:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 2:30-International breadcast. 12:45-Grenadier Guards' Banda

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 9 1 - WEAF music hour. 10 1 -Good-will dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 12 no Dance music: organist. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1890. 7:60-I. B. S. A. service. 8:00-WARC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Three dance orchestras

802.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters; Joysters. -WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—WBZ players' program.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
0:45—Tom Cline's orchestra.
1:03—Irving Guyer's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00—Dinner music; scrap book.
7:90—Morton Downey; Industry talk.
7:30—Freddie Rich's orchestra with a

humorist, soprano and tenor.

Tenor, organist. 180-Henderson's orchestra. :00-Indian legends, band. Show boat melodrama, from the Wreck." 12:80—Three dance orchestras. 12:80—Ann Leaf, organist. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

:00—Laurier's orchestra. :45—Uncle Abe and David. 00—Sing; addresses. 00—Weber and Fleids. 15—"Bugs" Baer's entertainment.

8:15—"Bugs" Baer's entertainment.
8:30—Wandering gypsy legend.
9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony with Floyd Gibbons.
0:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
1:00—Tenor, string trio.
1:15—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
1:45—Little Jack Little, artist.
1:45—Little Jack Little, artist.
1:45—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Skit, "Raising Junior."
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Comedy skit; folk songs.
1:00—Circus: dramatic skit.
8:30—Earle Spicer, barltone, quartet 8:30-Earle Spicer, baritone, quartet. 9:00-Campus skit; musical doctors. 0:30—Cuckoo, burlesque skit. 0:30—Clara, Lu and Em. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 5:00—Phil Spitany's orchestra, 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660. 7:30—Hawalian Shadows, music, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

7:00-WJZ programs (1/2 hr.) 7:30-KDKA players. 7:30—KDKA players. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Freedom City program. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15—Far North broadcaht. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Comedy team; variety; flute. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:45-WJZ programs (414 hrs.) 1:00-Two orchestras to 12:30, 379.5-WGY, SCHENESTADY-790. 1:45—Stocks, time, 4-H Club. 6:15—Jimmie Green's orchestra. 7:30—Play, "The Deerslayer." 8:00—Patrolmen's Ball.

7:60—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jesters; fiddlers; orchestra.
8:15—WEAF programs (2% hrs.)
11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Late dance orchestra. 11:45-Jack Little; Rudy Vallee. Secondary DX Stations Secondary Eastern Stations. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:30—Irish hour. 5:00—Police choristers. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREOL—1030. 9:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:30—Palmer studio program. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1900, 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—WHOOT Owls program. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 6:00-Twilight music hour. 7:45-Concert orchestra, studio music 15-Studio party. 434.8-CKGW. TORONTO-690. 9:30-Harmonica; orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:17-Guitarist, vocalists

6:00—Laurier's orchestra. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 6:45—NBC comedy sketches. 8:60—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 16:00—Corn Huskers' orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:30-Barn dance orchestra 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Late dance music.

2:00—London string quartet. 3:00—National youth conference. 4:15—Canadian music crusaders.

4:45—Musical ensemble, quartet. 5:00—National vespers program. 6:00—Sketch, "Raising Junior."

8:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble concert orchestra.
8:15—Feature radio program.

0:30—Slumber music hour. 1:00—Evensong; musical. 1:30—South Sea Island orchestra.

30-Memorial Park program.

5:00—Calvary Episcopal service. 6:15—Chronicles; trio; organ.

7:30-WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

7:00—Studio music hour. 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

:00-Sea captain's tales.

3:00-New York Philharmonic Sym-Leading DX Stations. phony orchestra.
5:00—Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse.
5:30—Three Little Sachs.
6:00—Earle Nelson's program. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-710. arle Nelson's program. 1:15-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) -Little Flower's golden hour. 2:00-Feature program. 8:00—Physiological talk. 8:15—Male chorus; ensemble 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. -NBC programs (1 hr.) -Arabesque desert play. :15-Studio orchestra. 9:30-Detroit Symphony 0:45-WEAF programs. Edgar Guest, poet. 1:45-Dance music (1 hr.)

10:00—Organ duotones. 10:30—Balalaika orchestra, vocalists. 11:00—Back Home Tabernacle. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870 e:00—Sunday evening club. 0:20—Symphony concert; music. 1:30—Comedy sketch; popular. 2:00—Quiet harmonies. 2:30—Midnight organ melodies. \$:00-DX air vaudeville. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

11:00—Roxy Symphony orchestra.

1:00—Oratorio, "The Swan and the Skylark."

4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

5:00—Mixed chorus, orchestra,

6:00—Catholic addres, choir.

7:30—Edna Kellogg, soprano, orch.

8:00—Theater musical hour with sololats, orchestra, 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Operatic gems. 9:00-Pianist, rainbow trails. 0:15-WEAT programs (1 hr.) :45-Symphony orchestra; vocalista 12:00-Coon-Sanders nighbadwks 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30-Sunday evening club. 0:15-Piano; trio; Auld Sandy sololats, orchestra.

850-Choral orchestra, songs.
9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.
9:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra. :15-Studio concert orchestra. 11:30-Bible reading; orchestra. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:50-Little Brown Church. 5-Champions dance music. 8:30-Orchestra and singers. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:45—Seth Parker's program. 1:15—Vocal and instrumental duo. 1:30—Russian Cathedral choir. -Concert ensemble, artists. 9:00—Biblical dramatic events, 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00—Roxy Symphony orchestra. 1:00—Metropolitan Echoes. 1:45—Little Jack Little, artist.

8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Solitaire cowhoys: choir. 2:39—Slumber music; tenor. 1:15-Organ concert. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 2:00-String trio, tenor. 9:15—Welcome Lewis, crooner. 9:30—Floyd Gibbons; male quartet. 0:15—Andy Sannella, novelty music.

1:30-Theater artists program. 288.3-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 299.8—WHO-WOC, IOWA—1000. 7:30-Rible students program. 8:00-WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 10:15—Chronicles program. 10:45—NEC programs (1½ hrs.) 333.1—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-900. 8:30-Evening church service. 0:15-Studio dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45—Lutheran service, 4:00—WEAF programs (74 hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 1:15-Guests artist's program. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30—Violinist: recital. 2:30—Singer: orchestra. 1:30—Kibbe's dance orchestra. 2:00—Vagabonds dance music. 10:45—Trinity morning service, 2:30—I. B. S. A. hour, 9:70—Fireside instrumental trio. 9:30—Organ; string quartet, 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—ecu.
9:60—Studio feature concert.
9:15—Seclisch concert quartet.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
6:30—Studio string trio.
7:00—WARC programs (4 hrs.)
11:60—Back Home hour.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:00—Sacred music concert. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :00-Methodist Church service. :30-Rochester Civic orchestra.

:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Travelogue; piano: talk 1:00—Sacred music concert. 8:15—Church service. 9:15—WEAF feature concert. 7:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
10:45-Baptist Church service.
12:15-WEAF programs (2½ hra)
3:00-Elmer Tidmarsh, organist.
4:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
12:00-Doc Peyton's orchestra. 9/13-WEAF feature concert.
10:15-Rhythm Symphony music.
10:45-WF-VF hymn sing.
379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-720.
10:45-Champion dance music.
11:15-Mixed queriet: Pligrims.
12:20-Fem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:01-WABC programs. 2:15-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty Club and artists. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 3:15—Columbus Council club. 6:00—Paulist choristers. 434.9—CKGW, TORONTO—590. 283-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS -1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Cathedral high mass. 1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 6:00—Children's Club program. 7:00—Raptist Church service. 9:15—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestras. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:15-Episcopal service. 9:45-Concert hour. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's.

HOOVER TO SPEAK Helen Corbin Heinl, Washington pianist, makes her third radio appearance as guest artist in a program of Edward MacDowell's works ON ABE LINCOLN gram of Edward MacDowell's works on WJZ and stations Tuesday evening. February 10. ning, February 10.

To Make Address On Feb. 12 — Other Features On the Radio Programs.

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP) - A tribute to Abraham Lincoln is to be paid by President Hoover in a two network broadcast the night of Feb- for unemployed musicians, com- might dance. ruary 12, the birthday of the Great bined WEAF-WJZ hookups at 11 Emancipator.

Mr. Hoover is to go on the air WABC hookup at 10 o'clock. He secretarial, speaker in the International broadcast, on WABC and ond floor of the White House. ond floor of the White House.

Try these on your radio set tonight:

retwork appearance on WEAF at stop. The Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra and Floyd Gibbons WEAF and network at 9. Will Rogers and five anonymous drought sufferers in a special Red Cross broadcast via WABC at 10.

Tomorrow is to bring: a. m.

Vernon Bartlett, London repreover both the WEAF chain and the sentative of the League of Nations

WALES NEARING HAVANA

Aboard S. S. Oropesa, Jan. 31 .-(AP)-The Prince of Wales and Prince George are enjoying the tropical weather as their ship plows toward Havana, where they are Weber and Fields in their first due early Sunday for a few hours

The ship's officers yesterday ecknowledged the arrival of a warmer climate by donning white uniforms and organizing a series of the more strenuous deck games. The Prince of Wales further endeared himself to passengers by loaning a collection of personal records last evening for the ship's

Both princes are keeping fit with E. S. T. participating in the deck games.

CHILD AS WITNESS Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP)—"I told 3:29—Temperature. Mamma to look and then it made 3:30-The Gumps' Novelty Orches-

dict.

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

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1931 (E. S. T.) P. M.

4:30-Through Sunny Windows Jane Dillon. 4:30-Studio Musicale 4:45-Happy, Go and Lucky. 5:00-Sunset Hour-Moshe Paranov, director with assisting

soloist. 5:55-"Lollipops." 6:15-News; Weather. 6:30-Ross Patterson - Mary Oliver Astrologer. 7:00-Silent.

WTIC Sunday, February 1 (E. S. T.)

P. M. 8:00-Perrod Boys- Les Agens, Lew Stern, Joe O'Toole. 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-NBC. 9:00-Chevrolet Chronicles.

9:30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Charles Rex, Jr., baritone. 10:15-NBC Concert-NBC 10:45-News; Weather. 10:47-The Ilima 'anders -Mike

Hanapi, director. 11:00-"The Marry Madcaps" Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Madhatters. 12:00-Midn.-Silent.

225-WDRC Hartford-1330

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Saturday, Jan. 31.

P. M. 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 4:30-Spanish Serenade: Vincent Sorey, director. 5:30-French Lesson, Dr. Thatcher Clark.

5:15-Morton Downey with Leon Belasco and his orchestra. 6:00-The Melodists. 6:15-Rem Merrymakers. 6:30-The Collegians. 6:45-Tony's Scrap Book. die Rich's orchestra.

7:15-World Bookman. 7:20-Stock Quotations. 7:30- Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Ethel Tracy, accompanist. 7:45-Bea and Natalie. 8:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ, with 1:00-Temperature (B) Ben Alley, tenor.

8:15-Good Credit Period; Skit with music. 8:30-Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra. 9:00-Walter K. Bauer and his

Band of Banjos; Edwin H. Holtz, baritone. 9:30-Scott Furriers; High Spots Concert. 10:00-Sessions Clock Time. 10:00—Hank Simmons and

Wreck." 11:00-Jack Denny and his orchestra from Montreal. 11:30-To Mid.-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Show Boat; "Saved from the

WDRC

Sunday, February 1 11:45-Watch Tower Society Broadcast; Talk by Judge Rutherford.

12:00-Jewish Art Program, pre- 5:00-National Vespers-Rev. Dr. sented by Tuckel Radio Company. 12:30— International Broadcast;

Vernon Bartlett, London Representative of the League of Nations Secretariat, "The League and Its Work 12:45—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, conductor.

1:30—Conclave of Nations. 2:00—Catherdal Hour; All musical 6:03—Pianologue—John Orth (B) presentation of a Cathedral Ser- 6:14-Temperature (B) vice with William Hain, tenor; Barbara Maurel, Contralto; 6:45-Northern Lights (NY) Crane Calder, Bass; Channon 7:00-Bulova time (B) Collinge conducting. 3:15-Martin and Storen, Accor-

dionists. 3:30- Tom Noonan's Chinatown Rescue Society Service from New York City; J. Arthur Schlichter, guest speaker. 5:00-Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Four Seasons in

One Minute." 5:30-The French Trio with Barbara Maurel, Contralto. 6:00-Webster's Old Timers. 6:30-To be announced. 7:00-The Memnon Quartet. 7:30-The Haven Four with the

Piano Twins. 8:00-"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"; Howard W. Haggard, M. D., Associate Professor of Physiology, Yalo University. 8:15-U. S. School of Music. 8:30-Erich Tesche, tenor; Stanley Usher, accompanist.

8:45-The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey conducting; Tito Cuinar, tenor. 9:00-Scott Furriers present Arabesque, Desert Play. 9:30- Graham-Paige Hour; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, di-

rected by Victor Kolar, with Edgar A. Guest, Popular Poet. 0:00-Nancy Day Wallace, planologues; Myrtie Ludlow Scott, 11:30-Bulova time (B) accompanist. 10:15-Frederick A. Shipman, bass; Myra Scribner Yaw, accom-

panist. 0:30-Around the Samover; Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra with Eliena Kazanova, Violinist; Valia Valentinova, Contralto; and Eli Spivak, Baritone. 1:00 to Mid.—Back Home Hour From Buffalo; Religious Ser-

vice with Sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill. Saturday, January 31, 1931 exercise in the gymnasiums and by 12:00 p. m.-Republican News Bulletins. 1:30-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

2:01-National Republican Club.

2:00-Temperature.

Serenade, Tosselli; The Song Without a Name, Love Song, Cadman; Spanish Dance in G Minor, Moskowski. :00-Uncle Bill and the Twins.

5:15-String Ensemble-In a Little Spanish Town, Sierra Morena, Y Como le Va? Spanish Gipsy Dance, Lolita. 5:30-Stock Exchange quotations-Tifft Brothers. 5:45-Evening Stars-Down South.

When Kentucky Bids the World Good. Morning, Dinah, Carolina Moon, Darktown Strutter's Ball. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Dinner Music-Melodie in F, Rubinstein; Fete Boheme, Massenet; Something to Remember You By, I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You. 6:15-Riverside Ramblers-Like Or-

dinary People Do, Kiss Waltz, Getting Myself Ready for You, Moonlight on the Ganges, Personally I Love You, Something to Remember You By, So Beats My Heart for You, Truly. 6:30-Tom Clines' Statler Orches-

6:44—Temperature. 6:45-Topics in Brief - Lowell Thomas. :00-Bulova time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-J. A. Joysters. :45-"This Week at the State House"-Henry J. Ryan. 7:59-Temperature. 8:00-Dixies Circus.

8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30-Fuller Man-'Neath the South Sea Moon, My Ideal, A Little Babes in the Woods, Kalua, Who? Wind in the Willows, Mother o' Mine, Alabamy Bound. 9:00-WBZA Players. 9:30-Vapex Musical Doctors.

10:00-Cuckoo. 10:30-Clara, Lue & Em. 10:45-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra. 11:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman. 11:03—Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

Sunday, February 1, 1931 A. M.

12:00-Bulova time.

10:00-Air Castle (B) 10:15-The Watch Tower (B) 7:00-Morton Downey with Fred- 10:30-Goldman String Ensemble-Rondo, Eichberg; Severac, Nevin; Contra Dances, Beethoven (B) 10:45-First Church of Christ (Scientist) (B)

> 12:45-Discussion-"The Short Story 1:01-Statler Organ-Louis Weir

> 2:00-Hour of Religious Liberals (B) 2:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert-Palmira Dellamano, Katherine Follett Mann, soprano;

> Cole; Preghiera, Schubert; Impromptu A flat, Chopin; Le Nil, Leroux; Bouree, Handel; Malaguena, Lecuna (B) 3:00-Temperature (B)

3:01-Antonio Gerardi violinist (B) 3:30-Boston Symphonic Ensemble, direction Josef Zimbler (B) 4:15—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders (NY)

4:45-"Your Eyes"-Granada, Look Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender, Smiling Irish Eyes (B) Harry Emerson Fosdick. God

That Madest Earth and Heaven; Sanctus, "The Holy City," Gaul; Kyrie, I Will Sing of Thy Power, Sullivan; Address: "The Meaning of Trust in God," Dr. Fosdick; Dresden Amen, Heart Be Still, Warren; Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name, Hopkins (NY) 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6:15-Chevrolet Chronicles (B)

7:01-Radio and Television Institute 7:15-Lynn Product Tones-Emilie both. McKenzie, soprano; George Wheeler, tenor (B) 7:30—Williams Oilomatics (NY) 8:01—Enna Jettick Melodies—

Schubert: Rock of Ages (NY) 8:15—Collier's Radio Hour (NY) 9:15-Michael Ahern, baritone (B) 9:30-World Adventures with Floyd ment in Attack aviation. The new Gibbons (NY) 9:46—"Little Buster Melodies" (B)

10:00-Temperature (B) 10:01-Einar Hanson, violinist. Berceuse, Faure; Persian Song. Glinka-Zimbalist; Spanish Dance, Sarasate (B)

10:15-Pennzoil Pete-When Buddha Smiles, The Sheik, Hindustan, Under the Spell of Your Kiss, Sympathy, Wasting My Love on You, Sleepy Clouds (NY) 10:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music (NY)

1:00-Buloya time; Champion Weatherman (B) 11:08-Lewis Moonlight Hawaiians. 11:15-Heel Hugger Program (NY)

BYRD GETS COLD FEET

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who lived for months through subzero temperatures in the Arctic and Antarctic, complained of cold feet Observer and radio man have maduring a night automobile drive from El Paso to Roswell, N. M. ed condition. A clerk quickly prof- of a factor in combat as it is in fered a blanket with which Byrd racing. But speed alone is not bundled up his feet.

Christians compose about 26.9 per cent of the world today, including 10.7 per cent Protestants MY BUSINESS IS TO SERVE The American School of the Air observes its first anniversary with its program of February 4. A dramatization of "Silas Marner" is dramatization of "Silas Marner" is dramatization of "Silas Marner" is one of the White House.

Mamma to look and then it made a big noise and Mamma fell down.

Thus Theresa Mattera, 5 years old, a being taken up at a Wisconsin told a coroner's jury how it was that the shot and killed her me and the shot and the shot and killed her me and the shot and killed her m ler; The Woman in the Shoe, hists, and 1.4 per cent Shintoists. 88 Center St and to be to see it was a figure at a state of the

IN SHAM BATTLES

Five Hundred Machines To Be Seen In Action Latter Part of May.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Approximately 75,000,000 residents of the United States will have an opportunity in May to see Army Air Corps planes either enroute to, going from or participating in the largest military air demonstrations ever undertaken in this country according to Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, in charge of Army Aviation.

In a speech delivered this afternoon before the Sixth Women's National Conference on National Defense at Memorial Continental Hall, he declared that these exercises would provide a first-hand opportunity for the public to see the latest types of fighting planes. Presenting comparative

showing development in Army air equipment during the past two years, Mr. Davison said in part: "Two years ago, Pursuit planes Love, a Little Kiss, I Feel at had high speeds of 165 miles an Home with You, My Heart Stood hour and cruising speeds of 135 Still, Thou Swell, Ragamuffin, miles. Today their high speeds are safety and structural sturdiness 192 miles an hour and they cruise that will enable it to do its compli-Look for the Silver Lining. The at the rate of 2 1-2 miles a minute. "Next to speed, or rather combin-

ed with their speed, is the ability of Fursuit planes to climb to and fight in high altitudes. The combat ceiling of Pursuit planes two years ago ing of Pursuit planes two years ago was about 21,000 feet; today it is in the vicinity of 30,000 feet.

"Improvements have also been made in making pursuit planes more effective in aerial warfare. The 1929 Pursuit planes carried two 30-calibre machine-guns, each with a range of 2,500 yards. Now a 50calibre gun has taken the place of one of the thirties and it has a range of nearly 5,000 yards. In addition, the destructive force of the 50-calibre gun is much greater than that of the thirty. A 50-calibre bullet is no bigger than my finger, yet it strikes with the force of a weight in excess of five tons.

Bombs Improved "Bombs carried by Pursuit planes have also been improved by means the social season is officially on and cuffs were wane. And other importants are artonates the bomb on contact with surfaces as light as airplane wing fabrics. In other words, modern Pursuit pilots, instead of coming within close range of a bombing formation flying wing to wing and bristling with machine-guns, may planist; engage in mid-ai. bombardment from comparatively safe altitudes Josef Zimbler, 'cellist. The Night- and use long-range machine-guns as ingale, Alabieff-Liszt; L'Ete, well. These bombs can also be used Chaminade; When I Love You, against observation balloons and

dirigibles. "Two years ago our bombing planes had crews of five, flew at the rate of 105 miles an hour and carried bomb loads of only 2,000 pounds. Their ceiling was less than three miles above sea level. Our new bombers have crews of six, have a speed of 130 miles an hour and carry bomb loads of 4,000 pounds. These flying fortresses are equipped Down Dear Eyes, Spinning Song, with four machine-guns and have a cruising range of almost 700 miles. Their altitude limit, when fully loaded, is 16,500 feet. Two years ago it took a bomber, carrying a load of 2,000 pounds, an hour to climb to 15,000 feet, whereas today that altitude can be reached in 33 1-2 minutes and with a full bomb load of about two tons.

"Army Observation units are being equipped, as rapidly as possible, with planes that are faster and better than those of two years ago. Our new Observation planes have sea level speeds of close to 160 miles an hour, as against 140 miles an hour in 1929. Another important departure in Observation is that 1930 reconnaissance planes carry both camera and radio as standard equipment, while those of 24 months ago could carry radio or camera, but not

"I have so far mentioned equipment now actually in service and not experimental planes or plans that are being considered by en-Heav'n, Heav'n, Burleigh; The gineers at Air Corps laboratories. Spanish Cavalier, It's a Long Hence I have not said a word about Way to Tipperary, Serenade, the Attack family because within a very few months, certainly before the year is over, we expect to have scored a most important advance-Attack plane will have greatly increased speed and terrific power of destruction. One squadron will fire 68,400 rounds of ammurition a min- the Lady Chapel, Helen Purcell, ute, and at the same time drop 2 1-2 tons of bombs.

Two Seater Plane "1931 should see the adoption of the new two-seater Pursuit plane, so arranged that a gunner sits BERG AGAIN WINNER with his back to the pilot and controls a machine-gun that gives protection to the rear. This is a most important development in Pursuit aviation because, it creates a rear guard which this type of aviation has not heretofore employed. "Observation, too, has a new type

of craft coming up over the horizon in the form of a long distance reconnaissance plane, equipped with the White Chapel whirlwind of the two 600 horse-power engines. This plane has retractable landing gear and its engines are built into its wings. The crew is seated in tandem. First the observer, who is also the photographer, then the pilot, and, behind him, the radio operator. chine-guns to ward off attack.

"Speed is as essential in military In an Alamogordo, N. M., cafe, aviation as it is in other forms of ing. In fact, it is almost as much enough. A 300-mile an hour Pursuit plane may be able to run away from any enemy, but the duty of Pursuit is not to run but to fight and if the

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THANKS TO RAPHAEL DOBROWOLSKI, AUSTIN, TEXAS. fastest Pursuit plane lacks charac- gowns suggested romance. teristics that enable it to put up a good scrap, it is useless. What the public should appreciate is that it lace, designed with Bertha collars takes time to transform a fast rac- and skirts six inches from the floor ing plane into a fast combat plane with clusters of crimson silk roses and that some of the speed must be tucked into the belts. sacrificed in the process because the latter craft must have margins of with vest and cuffs of orange and

ENEA

IS ON THE WANE

Almost Everybody Has Left drapes while crepe models featured New York For Southern

New York, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Not everybody is leaving town. Some of varied from seven inches from the the most important remain, though floor in dressy models to eleven in the social season is officially on the street dresses. Lingerie, collars

Arrivals and departures supplied white and pastel shades. much of the week's excitement. There were a few weddings of particular interest to society, and Russian students and their friends got together at the Ritz-Carlton Friday Trapped on the fourth floor of a night for the benefit of the Stu- Charles street rooming house by an dents' Christian Association Fund. | early morning fire two women were Marchioness of Milford-Haven to be were dangerously injured when they guests of Reginald C. Vanderbiit jumped into the street.

for the winter was one of the interesting events of the week. identified as Mrs. Arthur Tucker The brother and sister-in-law of and Miss Alverta Claggett, who oc-Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lady cupied separate apartments. Ar-Mountbatten are among England's thur Tucker, husband of the dead gayest people. The Marchioness, woman, was taken to a hospital born Princess Nadejda, daughter of after leaping from the fourth floor the late Grand Duke Michael of and was reported to have suffered Russia and Countess Torby, are in- injuries from which it was believed timate friends of the English royal he would die. family and great favorites with the

princes. The Marchioness came to the from an arm fracture and internal states with the Prince of Wales' injuries. party for the international polo matches in 1924. Her grace and skill as a dancer received recognition at only a twentieth of an ounce of Cannes several winters ago when light and heat in a century, the she won a competition as the part- sun's whole surface is emitting ner of Prince George.

The Reginald Vanderbilts make ond. their home in a skyscraper apartment overlooking Central Park. It is here the Milford-Havens will spend the winter months, probably making a few short trips south.

On the out-bound list are the Misses Katherine and Mildred Huston, daughters of Claudius H. Huston of Washington, D. C. They are off soon on an cround-the-world 669 Folland Furnpike. Phone 8783 cruise. Wednesday Mrs. Stanley P. Woodward gave a luncheon party in their honor at the Pierre.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has left New York for her country place at Mibrae to spend three months. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt has gone to French Lick Springs for a short rest. She has been one of the most active participants in winter

Among weddings was that of Elizabeth Norris to Hubert A. Jordan of London. It 'ook place Tuesday at St. Patrick's Cathedral. On the same day at the same place in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell of Park avenue, was married to Dr. George W. Connell.

OVER HERM PERLICK

New York, Jan. 31-(AP) -Herman Perlick, one-half of a twin pugilistic firm from Kalamazoo, Mich., soon should be convinced that he cannot whip Jack (Kid) Berg, lightweights.

Herman, whose twin brother, Henry also is a lightweight of some pretensions, stepped into the ring with Berg for the third time last night and for the third time Berg pounded out a decision victory. There were no knockdowns. Berg weighed 138 1-2; Perlick 139.

There are over 1600 churches in New York City attended weekly by more than a million people.



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FRILLS FEATURE SPRING FASHIONS

Flowing Drapes and Flowers For Afternoon Frocks Shown In Paris.

Paris, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Flowers, frills and flowing drapes, recalling the coquetry of bygone days, marked afternoon gowns displayed in thronged dressmaking establishments today as feminine fripperies

for tea parties this spring. Artificial flowers designed in bracelets, necklaces, and rings or tucked into belts of chiffon were the romantic contributions to women's spring teatime gowns displayed before crowds of American buyers. Even the names of the new

There were black and white chiffons patterned like old Bamberg

yellow Irish embroidery vas worn cated job and carry its military asters and a silk ring set with a with a bracelet of yellow artificial single flower of the same kind. Pretty Models A petite blonde mannequin appeared in a gown of pale pink silk organdy named "Miniature," design-

ed with a Bertha collar and a tucked skirt. She carried a pink organly muff and wore a bracelet of pink asters above her elbow. Chiffon afternoon frocks continpelums or pleated skirts as earlier showings. Sleeves in formal teatime gowns were often tight above the elbows, extending into long Resorts—Week's Events. drapes, sometimes falling as low as the hemline, while sleeves in the

utilitarian models varied from elbow length to long semi-tight design. Skirt lengths for daytime/frocks and linen with Irish embroidery in

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31.-(AP)-The coming of the larquess and burned to death today. Two men The women who perished were

The other man, identified only by the name of Long, was suffering

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p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 12th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 13th, 4:00 o'clock r m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock

to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday Feb. 16th, 1:30 o'clock m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 19th, 4:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 20th, 4:00 o'clock p m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of th sors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaint

at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of the said Board of Bellef. The time of greent is feet law to twenty days from a" ... the first day of February, 1931. EDWARD D. LYNCH,

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BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Manchester, Cons.

Art Teacher Tells Of Her Life Work

Miss Madeline Speiss Says Children Nowadays Are Very Enthusiastic Over the Subject — Various Offered In Courses Schools and All Classes Are Well Attended.

RAINING in the arts and handicraft is a comparatively recent addition to the modern scheme of education. Not so many years ago the arts and allied branches were but modestly studied in the average country and small city school. True, the teachers of twenty or thirty years ago taught drawing-very crudely in comparison to present day art- with but scant credits given towards the year's work. Still, there are many today who are following an artistic career who reflect with a certain degree of pride in their art beginnings in a country or village schoolroom.

Civilization has succeeded shutting out the beauties of forests, fields and streams from the intimate gaze of the city-bred scholar, walled in by chasms of stone, brick and steel. Natural scenic splendors are being pushed farther back into the country until the horizon of the youth of today is one grand row of construction blocks by day and dazzling lights by night. In the midst of noise, and harsh unreality the modern child has found reality in the art studies of the modern

Part of Regular Course The schools are suppling this deficiency today in the form of all the arts-drawing, painting and street. sculpture-through which the student can express natural desires and school curriculum. The art courses established in Connecticut schools. Through art the child can give unlimited expression to an heritage,

perhaps ages old. In the schoolrooms of Connecticut, pupils are privileged to model with their own hands or paint the forests, flowers or still life of home or foreign lands, much of which they may never see in reality. The child is taken abroad on a Magic Carpet, as it were, to alien lands where life and the strange glimpses of unusual scenes are spread before them in models of their own making. Art is an important adjunct to the present educational system and is being enlarged and extended throughout the school system of America.

NATURAL ABILITIES DEVELOPED BY STUDY

JTHOUGH creative art is considered an heritage, many children of the present-day schools have so diligently detheir natural abilities through the grades that they emerge at the completion of the scholastic period well advanced in art subjects. Many a child has made the elementary art studies the basis of his life's work.

There is no one better qualified in Manchester to speak on the subject of art in the schools than Madeline M. Spiess of 28 West Center Street, art teacher in the William H. Hall High School, West Hartford. Miss Spiess is the daughter of another nature lover, Mathias Spiess, author of Manchester's History and an authority on the life, habits and history of the early American.

Loves the Outdoors Miss Spiess reflects this love of the out-of-doors so definitely expressed in the life of her father. As tive. a girl in the Ninth District Schools she enjoyed the rare privilege of PUPILS LOOK FORWARD home instruction in primitive arts TO ART EXHIBITION that her father knows so well. Her studies were augmented by stories, pictures and historical realisms that the West Hartford High have shaped her life to a certain ex-

tent along artistic lines. High School in the class of 1921, Miss Spiess entered the Cooper institute, New York, and lated attend- highly instructive. The membership ed summer courses at Columbia Uni- of the Art Club is increasing each versity, Yale and the Hartford Art | year." School with a definite objective in view-to become an art instructor.

completed, she toured the western subjects studied. The pupils are so part of the United States to view enthusiastic over the coming exhibithis country's natural beauty spots. | tion that they are spending their On her return she accepted a posi- savings freely in an effort to produce tion as art teacher in the Windsor the most unique and accurately deschool. After a season traveling fined art objects possible. One from school to school in all kinds of youngster spent his total savings, weather she became teacher of art \$10 on a model of an Indian, war in the William H. Hall High School | headdress and considered the money in West Hartford, which position well spent. she has held for the past four years.

SOAP SCULPTURE IS VERY POPULAR

viewed at her home, 28 West Center | cial art schools in New York and

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Not One Left Handed Student in Art Classes of Over 300.

T EFT-HANDED artists are seldom found in the schools today according to Miss Madeline M. Spiess, art instructor in the William H. Hall High School of West Hartford.

"In the past four years I do not remember a single left-handed art student," said Miss Speiss. "I am teaching 300 students this year-all of them right handed. There may be left-handed artists but they are the exception to the rule.

MISS BENNETT URGES

Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, prin-

ipal of the Barnard and Nathan

Hale schools, spoke before the Cos-

mopolitan Club yesterday afternoon

on "The Right Use of Leisure

Time." She directed the thoughts

initiative in the beneficial employ-

as to the other individual's manner

phasizing the necessity for almost

scription of the "Pageant of Time"

given last year at Atlantic City and

called attention to the deep inter-

thousands of people all over New

Jersey during its preparation and

The meeting was held at the

home of Mrs. W. B. Lull, 32 Hunt-

room, Grade 8, 99.8 percent; Mrs.

presentation.

ington street.

home Thursday.

Manchester High school.

on supplied entertainment.

vidual.

Teacher of Art



Madeline M. Speiss

"There are nearly 300 students in the school from the seventh grade to High School seniors who originality that cannot be supplied take art as part of their regular by any other course of studies in the studies. The pupils are very responsive to art whether it is exare part of the regular courses pressed in posters, designing, pottery, water colors or oils and it is Creative art is a beautiful thing. not unusual to see them steal away from other studies to commune with their choice of school work.

"Our pupils have won 15 prizes for Humane Society posters and at the present time many students are competing in a Nationally known pencil contest requiring originality and designing ability of high order.

Soap Sculpture "One of the latest innovations along art lines," continued Miss Spiess, "and one branch that is being welcomed more and more, is soap-sculpture. Originality and talent is being expressed simply and beautifully today in cakes of soap. The pupils love this work and make many wonderful objects from models and pictures with nothing but a Wapping school for the month of ham were also present. cake of soap as raw material and a January is as follows: Mrs. Holden's pen knife with which to work.

A large collection of poster work | Anderson's room, Grade 7, 98.4; and several statuettes made from Miss Finisilver's room, Grade 6, 98.; cakes of soap were exhibited, show- Miss Hasler's room, Grade 4, 97.7: ing a marked originality in design-ing and a careful observance of de-Miss Freytag's room, Grade 2 and tail that is not apparent in other 3, 90.7; Miss Shattuck's room, Grade student endeavors. An Indian head, 1, 90.4. feathered and bedecked with tribal sidney F. Stoughton of Spring-regalia showed little of the original field, Pa., who has been spending humbleness and inartistic propensi- nearly two weeks with his aunt, ties of the cake of washing soap. A Miss Etta I. Stoughton, and with his distinguish the almost masculine face as belonging to a maid, who in life might have inspired this very art, lay in its bed of cotton, a thing of beauty, the creation of a child. Apparently, art is not difficult. Art is all about us and if a child can tell a story, paint a moonrise and express themselves in a number of ways that will enlighten, and satisfy certain longings that otherwise would not be expressed in youth, art has accomplished its real objec-

School," said Miss Spiess. "During the summer the club plans Graduating from the Manchester | trips out into the country and to the shore points to sketch and paint. We have many pleasant trips which are

The West Hartford High School is planning for a wonderful exhibition Shortly after her studies were next week, showing the different art

Every year more and more students take up art in view of the fact that credits are less than in other school subjects. The course comprises designing, crayon work, have been teaching art in the William H. Hall High School water color, and oil painting. Many in West Hartford for the past of the art students continue their four years," said Miss Spiess, inter- studies after graduation in commer-

other cities. GROUND HOG APPEARS

Helena, Mont., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Button up your overcoat - the ground hog has seen its shadow. While the sun shone on one of Helena's busiest intersections yesterday a groundhog scurried for cover considerably ahead of its Feb-

The animal, property of a wood hauler, had escaped from its owner's wagon.

The borough of Manhattan (New -York) has 84,383 persons to the square mile.

\RTS CLUB BALL FOR SMART SET

Frolic Monday Evening At Most Novel Affair.

Washington, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The Smart Set of Washington will frolic Monday night with artists, musicians, literary folks and officials | tures. when the Arts Club gives its big, spectacular annual ball at the Wil-

den and fancy dress is obligatory. ing of "The Court of King Looney," on the moon, with the wildest play Tells Club Members Schools Are Working To evelop Redescend from their heights in specsourcefulress of the Inditacular manner to the ball room

It was Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of Kansas City, Washington and Gloucester, Massachusetts, who conceived the idea of celebrating the seventy-first birthday anniversary of Vice President Charles Curtis. He of her hearers to the marked in- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett crease in the leisure of the great Gann, the Ambassador of Turkey, majority of people through develop- Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and other celements in the industrial and business brities attended and saw one of the system, even leaving out of account | most elaborate birthday cakes ever | manner. the enforced leisure of such periods made in the capital. The name of of this. She made it plain that the the vice president, the date of his efforts of the schools now, after a birth, the capital where he presides, series of experiments in regimented an open book denoting knowledge recreation, were being directed to- and a lot c. other things were used ward the development of individual in the decoration.

ment of leisure and the teaching of Thursday Mrs. Hoover was the children to faster resources within guest of Mrs. Hughes, wife of the themselves rather than dependence chief justice, at a luncheon, and today the Chief Justice and Mrs. Miss Bennett argued stoutly Hughes give their annual supreme against dictation by one individual court dinner.

of employing his leisure. She held Mrs. Hoover was accompanied by physical recreation though em- guests when she attended Mrs. lips. Townsend's morning everybody of some form of outdoor nesday, taking with her Mrs. Stark presses his fingers together with the McMullen, Mrs. Franch Strother and tips upward. A considerable part of the speak- Miss Sue Dyer of California, who visit with Mrs. Hoover.

While various reasons have been est and employment of leisure which that spectacle provided for who failed to attend the reception to. And very often they go unnoticgiven by the President and Mrs. ed by the director as well as the Hoover in their honor Thursday players themselves. night, the most important were previously accepted invitations to various d'nner parties. Representative Clarence P. Kahn

Japan and Mme. Debuchi. The Ambassador of Turkey. Ahmet Muhtar, The attendance record of the and Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bing-

Next week the President and Mrs., Hoover will give the annual dinger in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. ongworth, and will dine with the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley.

TRAIN FARES REDUCED

St. Louis, Jan. 31.-(AP) - The Grecian head, placid of feature, with cousin, Mrs. Howard Willard of cost of train riding goes down nearbut a single stray wisp of hair to South Windsor, returned to his ly one half in many parts of the southwest at midnight tonight. James Callahan is confined to his A fare of two cents a mile will bed with the grip and is under the be in effect on the Frisco Lines, care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester. which operate in nine southwestern Eight pupils from Wapping are strics and on seven other railroads on the Honor Roll of the South bet an points where they compete with the Frisco. The reduced fare Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of app to only to chair cars and the First Congregational church of COE has. The present rate is 3.6 South Windsor, will have for his cents a mile.

subject on Sunday morning at 10:40 Official of the Frisco Lines callock, "Electricity". The Christian cd the 16 in tion "the railroad's con-Endeavor service will be held at tritution to and bringing business improver mi.

Mrs. Martin McGrath of East Bus c succition has been making Windsor Hill is very ill at her home great in ads on the Frisco's earnwith pneumonia. Two nurses are in ings of late and this reduction was attendance. asked for by the company.



By Their Mannerisms You Shall Know Them

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 31- Although they are unconscious of it, most of the actors and actresses in this racket have certain mannerisms which have crept into their work to such an extent that the players often become stamped by these ges-

When a newcomer makes his appearance on the screen you often hear it said that he is another Gilbert, Barrymore, Barthelmess, Che-The Bal Boheme has come to be valier or any one of a dozen others. looked upon as the capital's most And as a rule it's not so much that brilliant of many brilliant balls, and the newcomer resembles the already it is almost the only large event of famous person as it is that he has the kind where masking is forbid- certain little mannerisms that are similar. The best example of this A dazzling scene awaits the open- was seen in the recent appearance of Marlene Dietrich, noted German actress, in "Morocco". All Holly-FREEDOM IN LEISURE of fancy taking place in both the wood hailed the arrival of a new decorations of the room which will Greta Garbo. Yet it wasn't so much be gaily terrestrial and celestial, that Miss Dietrich resembled Greta while King Looney and his silver in appearance as it was that they queen and her ladies-in-waiting will have certain similar mannerisms. In a sense this is unfortunate for Miss Dietrich as many persons will hold her to be just an imitation of the great Garbo while in reality she is a definite personality within herself. How many of these little gestures

have you noticed among your favorite stars? Here are a few which we have noted: Marie Dressler always pushes her

hat back on her head. Marion Davies has a habit of sitting on the arm of a chair or a table and swinging her feet in a boyish

Wallace Beery never fails to rub his nose when he is thinking. Lewis Stone purses his lips together and raises his eyebrows simultaneously,

John Gilbert's pet mannerism is rising on the balls of his feet with a rocking motion while he talks. Norma Shearer's left hand will almost invariably gnd its way to her hip when she isn't using it. Joan Crawford sticks her chin way up in the air, often for no ap-

William Haines has a habit of no brief for any particular form of quite a little group of White House touching his handkerchief to his Robert Montgomery continually

parent reason

Ramon Novarro throws his arms er's time was devoted to a vivid de- arrived a few days ago for a little about whenever he becomes excited. All of these gestures are movements which do not come under the dict. heading of direction. They are the given for the members of the House things players do without being told

> The only apparent difference between the 11 men on the Wickerof California, for one, was the guest sham committee and the 11 men on at dinner of the Ambassador of a football team is that one group knows how to handle the highballs.



JOAN Tilts Her Chin "Parks" Her Hand

Overnight A. P. News

(By Associated Press.)

Washington .- House rejects \$25,-000,000 Red Cross fund; Senate Democrats threaten extra session if \$65,000,000 in relief measures are not passed.

Canon City, Colo.—Three men hanged for killing Deputy Sheriff after Manter, Kansas, bank hold-

Columbus, O .- Three are electrocuted for slaying filling station attendant during a holdup.

Washington .- Hoover signs order creating civilian government for Virgin Islands; Paul M. Pearson named first civilian governor. New York .- A group of 150 American railroad executives is being recruited to rehabilitate and extend Soviet rail lines.

St. Louis .- Frisco railroad and seven other lines cut coach fare frem 3.6 cents to 2 cents per mile to meet bus competition. Phoenix, Ariz.-Leslie P. Arnold,

former Army around the world flier, is denied divorce from Mildred Avery Arnold. Los Angeles .- De Boe jury sum-

lots to pick count for guilty ver-Washington.—Pershing radiocasts appeal for support of Red Cross \$10,000.000 drought relief fund. Binghamton, N. Y.-Woodcock

bootlegging against Andrew J. Horvatt, missing banker. New York .- Lamont announces a two year postponement of gold payments of \$500,000,000 Mexican ex-

ternal debt. Paris.-Laval government wins

two votes of confidence in Chamber or Deputies. Santiago, Chile.-Captain Guenther Plueschow, German war filer, and his mechanic killed when plane collapses in air.

Stockholm.-Police arrest two as members of international ring for wholesale counterfeiting of American and British money.

Paris.-Porcelain makers of Limges protest against use of name Limoges by American manufactur-

San Antonio, Texas.-Shute leads the field with 66 in golf. Big Pine Recreation Comp. Calif. Engen and Haugen tie at 231 feet for new world record ski jump. Miami, Fla.-Noonan and Watson defeat Dante and Williams one up in 19 holes to win pro-pro golf tournament.

Palm Beach, Fla.-Yates wins Lake Worth golf tourney; shoots

Pinehurst, N. C .- Mies Helen Waring wins Pine Needles golf tournament, defeating Mrs. Harry . Maxwell at 20th hole. Pittsfield, Mass.-Governor Ely, in his first address outside Boston since he took office, pleads for one

cent increase in gas tax. Attleboro, Mass .- Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, appeals \$50 fine for alleged negligent driving. Cranston, R. I.—Angelo Patti,

wanted for passing worthless checks in Connecticut and Massachusetts, jailed for failure to pay fine. Boston—Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, right wing of the Boston Bruins

Hockey Club announces engagement to Miss Lorraine Pratt, Vancouver, Boston-Three thousand file past the bier of Carmello Guiffre, slain

gangster. Saugus, Mass.—Two coatless men hold up and rob filling station proprietor of \$87 during blinding snow storm.

Cambridge, Mass. - Allegations nade in motion for new trial for John R. Hintze, sentenced to 16 to 20 years, that youth was entrapped into pleading guilty by police officer and district attorney's office.

Boston-Directors of the Roosevelt Club vote opinion that Louis K. Liggett, Republican National committeeman, U. S. Attorney Frederick H. Tarr, and Amos Taylor, Republican state committee chairman. should retire.

STORM WARNINGS

Weather Bureau today issued the artists. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. following storm warning: moned for questioning on drawing ed to northwest 9:30 a. m., Dela-

ware Breakwater to Nantucket and Devon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan small craft warning; ordered south Bull, Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and of Breakwater to Hatteras. Storm Mrs. George A. J. byne, Beverly warnings to be lowered at sunset. Farms, Mass. Disturbance of marked intensity central near Cape Cod, moving rapidly eastward. Strong northwest orders investigation into charges of winds probably of gale force Delaware Breakwater to Nantucket to- quartet at Edgewood, the Palm day, diminishing late this after- Beach home of the Sydney Homers

in area than the State of Texas.

LINEN POPULAR AT PALM BEACH

Final Week In January Unusually Warm In Florida; Novel Fete.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP) -the final week in January finds the Palm Beach weather man dealing out days that have the temperature of May. Florists are providing lilacs to make the picture complete. As the season advances cotton and linen fabrics are becoming increasingly popular. Afternoon gowns of linen lace are enjoying a vogue while many interesting versions of eyelet embroidery are noted. The Hon. Joan Pearson, daughter of Viscountess Cowdray of London, wears a linen jacket suit in blue and white scarf collar. Her white felt hat has a wide upturned brim.

A novel affair of the week was "living" backgammon party with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, of Chicago and Detroit, entertained at their villa. The iffair began with a pajama breakfast. The backgammon board was represented by a canvas 50 feet square and correctly painted. The guest were "men." Lewis M. Ansley, backgammon lecturer, explained the moves. Mrs. Walter Giblin and Harry L. Thomas, Chicago, picked the opposing teams and threw the dice. The game with ita human pawns, clad in colorful pajamas, proceeded merrily through the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton left on Tuesday for a month's sojourn at their plantation in South Carolina. On Monday afternoon they entertained 100 prominent members of the cottage colony with a golf tournament at their private short

Society is extending a cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman of Detroit who have opened their sumptuous ocean front villa, Play Rienta.

On Saturday afternoon of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman are entertaining with a musicale, having Washington, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The the New York string quartet as Henry Seligman, New York; Mr. Advisory; Storm warnings chang- and Mrs. George McKinlock, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall,

One of the largest affairs of the week was the recital given on Thursday by the New York string Madame Louise Homer). Miss Katherine Homer joined the group The Island of Borneo is larger for a special number written by Sydney Homer.

"NOW WE ARE THREE!"

KATHERINE AND BILL-what fun it is to know them! They seem to get so much out of living. You met them just a little over a year ago -the week before they were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant glow of anticipation to receive the trim card telling you when they'd be "at home."

And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!" signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then-the guided chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told you. They budget all expenditures. And when they decide a purchase is to be made, whether it is a new shade for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for Katherine, they study the advertisements until they find just what they want for the price they can pay. Careful, budgeted buying of consistently advertised merchandise enables them to get the most out of their dol-

It's a wise baby that picks parents like these.

Take advantage of the advertisements in this par They are your guide to profitable buying.

Manchester Evening Kerald

"Oh, how I will love to go,"

Red Thrush felt itself tottering

and her assisting allies stood upon

fastness that would have put mere

"The club says thus and so." The

those rendered ineligible for admis- case.

sion by the divine act of parentage

And more than once during the

evening-this would have infuriated

Ginger had she but known—Phil and

Mr. Tolliver drove slowly down that

The gates to the clubhouse

grounds were rigidly kept by Gar

Haven, the postman, and Walter

Main, the schoolhouse janitor. They

would be well worth the labor.

full mile and a half of wood lane.

(To Be Continued)

Lacy Wool

A SLEEVELESS sweater for

Medes and Pershians to shame.

proportions of personality.

either side of the road.

Wood and Coal.

spring night.

way in Phil's big car.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life was never dull with GINGER he said, moving closer to her, and ELLA TOLLIVER around. Whengot a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive-no parents, no babies. Accordingly Ginger, whose father and if the beautiful princess will let lot to start all over again. was a minister but whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10acre tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish.

One day, while the rehabilitation of bring you for reduced rates." the club house was going on, an artoffered to do a portrait of Ginger in rows, the surprises and the hard acting. exchange for a meal. After he had work which had infested the day's "The only reason I can give for shaved off his beard, Ginger found preparations. Remembered only was my success, if I am successful, is to her amazement that he was both the pleased surprise that had come that I have studied like the devil for young and good looking. And he into Bard's gray eyes at sight of her, the last three years," remarked Miss had talent. He had studied in Paris, the pressure of his lips upon her Lombard. "If I had studied half as and his name was BARD HOLLO- hand.

thought it would be a good one if spaghetti il duce? What matter if more that we can learn about this Bard remained a while in Red Angelo tipped over the dancing business, no matter how long we Thrush. She would see that he got guests and spattered their evening have been in it. And whenever an enough commissions for portraits, attire with boullon? If the boom- actor gets to the point where he which would be better than hoboing ing voice of the stout-lunged Benito thinks he doesn't have to study any through the country, and he could shattered the unaccustomed ear- longer, he's sunk right there." do the mural decorations at the new drums of the Middle West with his club house. So, very cleverly, she sky-rending melodic Italian? got her stepmother to prevail on Joie de Vivre was hers. And Bard to accept an invitation to stay Bard's with her. at the Tollivers'.

would be splendid if they could im- sang in triumph. cago. For Nicolo was handsome and joyously. "I don't care what hap. tion, as yet untitled. he could cook and sing and strum a pens from this on. I don't care if Miss Lombard has one pet ambifor which a dinner dance was our imported music-it is a success, planned. So he sent for Nicolo, But and I am satisfied." a musician, and PIETRO could cook. French artist for her decorations had And BENITO could sing. And how! been revolutionary. The addition of Nicolo it seemed, could not come, three "Eye-talians" in one sweeping and they had come in his place. They cosmopolitan gesture was cataclyswould work for their board. So they mic. were installed at the club, and the opening arrived. And when Bard upon the foundations of its 100 per saw Ginger all dressed up for it, cent Americanism. All day long the and Ginger saw Bard in his dinner telephones at Doorndee and Mill clothes, they both were a little Rush had rung with belated debreathless. ... mands for reservations but Ginger

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the laws of the club with a stead-CHAPTER XVI

But when Ginger swayed forward, smiling tremulously, to pass himthe perfume of her hair touched his nostrils-a bright tendril swept his arm. Bard caught her hand suddenly and pressed it, palm upward, against his lips, crushed it against his face. When he released her, he took her by the arms, slowly, with both hands-drew her toward himhis eyes grave and unsmiling. "Ginger?" Phil again.

"Yes-um-hum." She pressed her fingers warmly upon his hand and "Oh, you are so flushed and out

of breath," said Phil. "Yes. I-I ran down stairs."

"Um. I heard you."

Bard Holloway, left alone, looked no more into the flattering fulllength mirror but at the open door through which she had come. His face was very sober indeed. The little smirk of satisfaction had faded from his lips and eyes. "Like-that," he said thoughtful-

And followed her slowly down the

When he entered the room where the three were waiting for him, his eyes traveled swiftly for one pleased breathless look at Ginger, standing motionless beside the velvet curtain, all in ivory white, with deep bright blue upon her throat, tinkling in her ears, and upon her wrists. And in her eyes the bluest blue of all.

Only for an instant their eyes clung, but Phil, who saw everything,

"You look so simply elegant, the pair of you," she said, smiling, "that I just don't see how Red Thrush is going to stand it. We aren't used to such gay carryingson."

"I don't feel gay a bit," said Ginger softly. "I wish I had never started the silly old Joie de Vivre. I feel more just like walking quietly in the garden-and not even talk-

ing."
"A very good idea, just the same -the Joie de Vivre," said Phil dryly. "Is anybody driving out with

you? "No. But we are having a table with Pat and Eddy Jackson. Eddy's taking her out in his car."

As they started out, by a deft imperceptible gesture. Phil managed to let Mr. Tolliver lead the way to the car with his arm around his baby daughter, while she followed with Bard. With a restraining hand she held him back a little. "Now don't flirt, you, terribly good-looking tramp, you," she whis-

pered, smiling. "I won't flirt with Ginger, Mrs. Tolliver, if that is what you mean." She smiled again. "I dare say Ginger can hold her own all right,'

she said good-naturedly. "Just don't growd her." When he was in the car beside

Ginger he thought it over, sitting rigid and silent, his arms sternly

"I know what she meant by that," he said to himself, "and she is right. But it is such a wonderful nightand it will soon be over-and we're both so sort of tingling all over. She is, too, I know she is. I can't spoil It-not tonight-it would spoil it for her, too. Tonight I'll let myself gojust a little-and tomorrow I'll be careful."

"When you get them all nicely thought out in good order," inter-rupted Ginger, "I will give you a free bus ride to the Jaw de Veever southern resorts in a lacy weave for them. And very few thoughts combines, brown, yellow and the are with as much as two bits." new color, red-rust.

STUDY IS KEY TO SUCCESS, SAYS RICH FILM ACTRESS

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 19 .- About four lifting her silken cape so that his ever there was a threat of it Ginger arm could lie against hers beneath years ago, one of Hollywood's most it. "I was just thinking that tomor- promising young actresses had her row and every day I am a poor little screen career suddenly interrupted tramp artist, working for my daily when she was seriously injured in an bread and no jam with it. But to- automobile accident. A year later, night 1 am a prince in masquerade she went out to the old May Sennett

me ride to the gates of heaven with Today, this blond actress, Carole Lombard, is the possessor of a fat Paramount contract and is well on her way to stardom. Three years Ginger's, breath fluttered, half of hard work resulted in Carole belaughing in her throat. "And you ing given the leading feminine role won't have to take the long ride opposite William Powell in "Ladies' Red Thrush seized the idea with back with the princess if you get Man." Although the film has not enthusiasm. The younger set would tired of her," she said, laughing, yet been previewed, it is whispered paint Iowa nights a deep rose red. but chokily, "because Iry Ford will around studio circles that the young actress walks off with all honors. Ginger's smile was misty sweet. And when a girl steals a picture ist called at the Tolliver kitchen and Forgotten were the cares, the sor- from Bill Powell, she is doing some

hard when I was in school, I would What did she care whether Pietro have been an honor student. In my Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, really understood the intricacies of opinion, there is always something Carole recently came back from

New York, where she made "Fast and Loose," the picture which resulted in Paramount signing her When she led him to the corner to a long-term contract. She didn't Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" table where Pat and Eddy Jackson even have a chance to get rewould be a good name for the club. impatiently awaited their coming, acquainted with her friends before It was adopted. And he thought it her eyes, her smiles, her very voice being shoved into "Ladies' Man." And the very day she finished that, port NICOLO CALLENO from Chi- "It is a success." she announced she started work in another produc-

guitar. He would make a pictur- the food is burned, if the dance tion, which she refuses to disclose esque addition to the club. He would floor caves in beneath us, if we all, other than to say that it does not be a knockout on the opening night, get a puncture of the inner ear from concern her career on the silver screen. However, don't be surprised if this young actress suddenly drops on the morning of the dance there | If Ginger's sole aim had been to out of the limelight in about two arrived at the Tollivers not one create a sensation, not even her own years. Having recently inherited a



Carole Lombard

Latin youth, but what seemed an fond fancies could have conjured up considerable sum of money, she she doesn't want to. And life to the hollow fame which comes army of them. Little ANGELO was a greater triumph, To import a doesn't have to work another day if her holds a great deal more than screen stars.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

voice on the telephone was coning to do with the case. In fact, all kinds of gadgets of crystals and dishes or if young, rabbit may be Brush the surface over with egg, even to Ginger, the club had already porcelain which become infinitely fried just as chick u is. evolved from its dawn of shadowy more colorful win the light is abstraction and assumed the solid streaming through them. Where It is possible now to buy in the the center. Bake in a brisk oven for her emancipated sisters in a hey But you should be careful of the Along the mile and a half of wood upon unattractive courts, colorful freshen up a dress and give that de- ble. lane that led from the state high- pottery or glass bowls containing sired lingerie touch at the throat. way to the big gates of the Junior bulbs, ivy, oxalis may be suspended ending perhaps in two little tabs. Country Club, cars were parked by chains and will the the eye from solidly, headlight to bumper, on the scene outside. One woman whose kitchen windows gaze out on a court, pasted a trio of flying red There were cars loaded to the the inadmissible. Billy Band's milk and declared they cheered her tretruck was there, with a noisy crowd mendously. Where the radiators are from the waterworks section; Guy placed at the windows a deep board Sloan's ice wagon, taxed to its last may be placed flush with the sills a smile and love and kindness in its original form, it can be "rehundredweight; and Milt Avery's and used for books, magazines, flowers or pottery. In another apartment But there were other cars, too, where space was at a premium a the smart roadsters, the trim se- narrow space between two windows

spring leaves with the unwanted and birds and blue birds across the panes become a habit and to change a tone suit in the new gray that prom-

perfectly well pe. on into a nervous ises to be so popul r. wreck. So don't let the worry habit as the clouds below the sun."

Chicken Pot Pie . dans, the handsome limousines of was converted into a built-in book-(By Oscar of the Waldorf)

alone. Curiosity had chauffeured them out the river road that soft

Bare windows and bare sills are of food, both wild and tame. They transfer the whole to a deep earthcerned with nothing but the en- no longer smart and decorators and closely resemble poultry in food enware baking-dish, then moisten forcement. That Ginger herself was homemakers are doing wonders with value, appearance and flavor, and the edges of this slightly with water, about the city and charge and the club and all its rules had noth- them. Modernistic sill stands hold may be used in stews, casserole and cover the top with crust.

Comparatively few cooks realize equal pieces; put these in a stewpan, es washed, the definite and helpful the possibilities of rabbit as a source cover with cold water and leave comment may be forgotten. Remem-

them in for thirty minutes. Then wash them well, drain and return to the pan. Cover again with fresh ley, six small onions and four ounces hour, taking care to skim well.

Add one pint of raw potatoes and three tablespoonfuls of flour diluted Stir until it boils, and cook for ten minutes. Remove the parsley and

make a few transverse lines in the paste with a fork, and cut a hole in

To be in the van of spring fash- chair. ions you must have plaid, or stripes "Worry is such a 'nagger' that it in your costume. One of the newest the home. changes sweet natures into sour ways to use plaids is to have the ones, and in time it is very apt to blouse and scarf of it, with a mono-

your heart, and the worries will flee vamped" to suit, personal tastes. It's an excellent idea to write any comments about a recipe on the margin of the page. This should be done at once while the whole thing Cut a chicken weighing from three is fresh in one's mind, for by the and a half to four pounds into twelve time the meal is served and the dishrecipe for bean chowder, for in- adults. stance, while it is good as it is, to The disease commences insidiously my way of thinking, a quart of to- with slight pains in the eye, perhaps. make it again, the tomatoes will be and, in general, trouble with the a scant cup, for a quart of them vision. The patient begins to see dominates every other vegetable in circles about lights and to note colthe dish.

Bean Chowder

onions, 1 quart canned tomatoes, 1 ter or bacon fat, 4 cups boiling condition without helping him very water.

Soak beans in cold water to cover onions sliced and cook 30 minutes. Add celery and tomatoes and cook 30 minutes longer. Add butter and season with salt and pepper. Serve in soup plates.

Three sandwich fillings that will in the proportion of one cup cream cheese to one fourth cup chopped orders. Bermuda onion with lettuce leaves and mayonnaise. Chicken, ham and known, although its mechanism is celery is another, using 1 cup minced fairly well understood. It results chicken, 14 cup each ham and may- from the fact that fluid which pours onnaise, 1/2 cup celery chopped and into the eye does not escape with a table spoon minced green pepper. equal speed. It, therefore, becomes The roast beef is ground and mixed dammed up or congested within the with tomato catsup and a little organ and because of the excess Worcestershire sauce and melted pressure there is serious pain.

ern bedroom of the day. Not all of degenerate, with the res that will harmonize with the other plete loss of vision.

furnishings. After a vigorous half Obviously a correct diagnosis day of housework, it is a comfort to early in the condition means a great The lounge may be near the window is one of the most highly compliand therefore as a rule better lighted cated and delicate of all of the mech-Be sure to fill in the size of the been made up it avoids mussing it serves faremore serious care than is

Says Dawn Powell, Noted American Novelist.

HOME FIRES BURNING!"

"MEN, KEEP THE

itely that men are disappearing by much of the sensitiveness I grew up echo but goes on into space forever. the thousands. Presently all that with. will be left will be a few baritone talking machine records and the servant and when I face a situation a distinct mark on us inside and gray derby of the Earl Steubenville I never stop to shiver but set my shakes us with its rebound. Man; nothing else to show that once mental machinery into motion to "For every oath you utter you there were men, even gentlemen.

disappearance of the "Gentleman," As a matter of fact there are more nice-looking ones too, hear the cret inferiority to clean mouthed gentlemen in proportion to the men strings of indecent oaths that roll people. holding open the cab door or picking up her hankie as she drags her trunks downstairs single - handed. holding her sables for her as she The children are getting it. pays the dinner check; he is right. In the first place we take it for if ever profane. Then you won't be there whispering soft nothings in her granted that the child hears no able to break the habit, much as ear while she changes tires on the swearing in his own home. Who you try." car. The gentleman will remain long can expect a child to speak more As to the commandment about after men in the rough have vanished. We don't need to worry about whom he admires greatly? He "When you defame the highest him so long as he doesn't over-train. won't. see them going before your very eyes. Hundreds vanish nightly at that again if I were you, either here everything, the only hope this world parties—usually just a few minutes or anywhere else. Swearing is the before the hostess is ready to farm out the lone girls they're to see don't know why, it is like this. You they shouldn't swear, they won't.

home to Spuyten Duyvil or Tudor are digging up filth out of your own City. You see them vanishing with mind and singing it. And you can an instant. a ghostly smile a few days before Christmas or birthdays and particularly just before wedding days. You see them rushing with a fixed driven look-out of restaurant doors in that mad moment between check and double-check. I have with my own eyes seen them fade into thin air just as I was saying, "Oh, let's all go up to the Club Abbey and then go to Harlem!" It is true that they sometimes come back at the tea or dinner hour just to haunt me the next day, but anyone can tell they are really not there at all. On second thoughts it seems unlikely that this gay delightful gen-

line is always the easiest gender to know) should be lost completely. He can't just shrink into a red inked taste in them. They all have the well-groomed women use the rouge zero on the census-taker's chart. He same ability to slip into a purse in from compacts to color their lips and must after all disappear some place. small space—that is implied in their lighten the weight of their purse by last place any modern woman would damentals of a make-up, rouge and dream of looking for him. He goes powder. home! It really is the safest place water, season with salt, pepper and for him since no woman wants to go shape, size and color, do be sure that grated nutmeg, add a bunch of pars- home even for a man. There he is it has loose powder and a place to of salted pork cut into square pieces, fireplace, drinking his simple highand cook for three-quarters of an balls, and smoking his simple pipe. you may find yourself with atrocious Keeping the home fires burning

with a breakfast cupful of water. into hotels or steamships. Women need. going out in the world has at last charge. While frail modern woman dances and ha-cha-chas and boop-adoops, your modern man is saving the home: while she joins hands with

windows in apartments look out shops bias organdie folds, which so fifteen minutes and send to the talistening to the radio and any morris spill either. dancing he does is done in a morris

Men are disappearing fast, into

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

One of the most serious disorders ber that judgment and "common affecting the human eye is a disease sense" are two important ingredi- called glaucoma. Thus, Fassett Edents in any recipe and must be de- wards, writing in Hygei, points out veloped individually and personally that it causes 15 per cent of the no matter how "fool proof" a recipe total blindness in this country and may aim to be. Take the following about one-half the blindness in

matoes is far too much and when I with a little blurring of the sight ors about lights seen against a dark background. Hé may visit a half dozen spectacle fitters and men who Two cups dried lim- beans, 2 have no special knewledge of disorders of the eye who will try to fit him with glasses to overcome his

Finally he comes to the attention of someone who understands diseases in boiling water for two hours. Add of the eye. This expert will measure the amount of tension that exists in the eyeball and find it too greatly increased. Now the pain becomes worse, and associated with this condition more disturbance of vision. In the end, it becomes necessary to perform operations on the eyes and. in some cases, even to remove the appeal to men are cheese and onion eye in order to take care of the agonizing pain and the associated dis-

The cause of this disease is un-Excess pressure on sensitive

tissue, such as that of the nerves Chaise lounges are a popular item which control the sense of vision, with home decorators for the mod- causes them to break down and us can have them, however, but we pressure over any considerable may substitute a divan, cot or box length of time must permanently couch, covering it with something injure the nerves and cause com-

lie down for half an hour for a nap deal for the saving of eye-sight and or with a newspaper or magazine, even-more for the control of the secovered with one of the attractive rious pain and pressure which may single blankets or daytime throws. affect the body generally. The eye than the bed, and if the latter has anisms in the human body. It degiven to the highest briced watch or the most costly me ar car.



among children. I hear it every time any more than you could reach down Statistics on parties in New York I go out. It does not shock me as it in a sewer without being contamifor the last six months prove defin- used to. In fact, as I learn more nated. Every word we utter is a about life and people, I have lost solid thing. It does not die with the

tigure out causes and conditions and are just that much less of a man. Some time ago many Constant to suggest a solution-to help if I Without realizing it you are going Readers were worried about can to urge others to help.

than there ever ware; a lady can al. so startlingly from their young lips. "A few people laugh at you now ways find a gentleman graciously But I'll say this; whether they hear and make you think it is smart. them at home or not, they have plen- but as you grow older you will disty of opportunity on the street, cover that worth-while people, not Stand beside a truck driver jammed goody-goodies particularly, but real Your gentleman is right on the job in traffic and get a libera. education. people will regard you with curiosity

purely than his parent, or one swearing say this to your son.

But it is this very "man in the If he has picked up the habit else- or not, it is a wicked thing to do. rough" that is going. You can even where I should talk to him like this: It is malevolence toward God and "Son, I don't believe I should say some day you will see that God is

Swearing has become popular not swear without soiling yourself But more important still it is like a I have become analytical and ob- shell exploding from a gur, it leaves

to lose your own self respect bit by One wonders where the children, pit until one day you will feel a se-

and disgust. A gentleman is seldom

thing in life whether you mean it

lacks a finesse that these girls in-

If you like a compact with just

rouge and powder, and carry your

own lipstick besides, the world is

yours. There are probably 100 dif-

ferent varieties. I merely ask you,

in selecting your brand, to try to get

herently possess.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Every little girl should have at least two compacts. Three make it one whose caked powder seems as nicer, because she can change her fine as possible. At best this is daytime compact with her purse. mixed with talcum and is a bit grit-But she owes it to herself to have ty. Pick it as fine as you can and two, for when she gets all dressed it will reward you. up in party clothes, it is quite as il faut to carry the lain daytime com- and a compact with powder and der (in any language, the mascu- pact as to wear daytime shoes.

days. You can just about suit your may or may not know that many The truth is that he hides in the name—and they all give you the fun- their lipsticks.

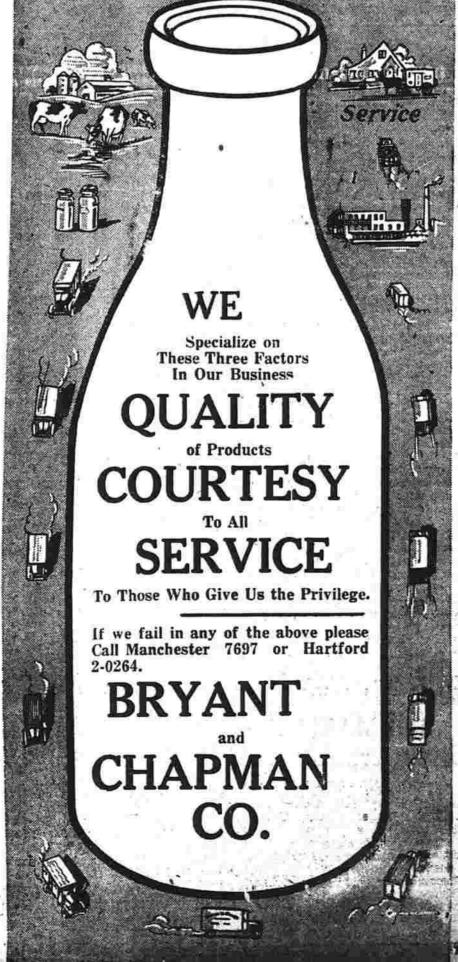
If you choose your compact for its pitifully warming himself before the put your own favorite rouge in it for both lipstick and rouge. Otherwise cake powder, which is always harshagainst the day when women will er than loose powder, and cake rouge have their way and move everybody which is far from the color you

Selecting a compact with cake powder and rouge, match your shade the best you can. Personally, I prefer to use my own powder in a loose powder compact, but that is a personal preference and some of my best friends would not be without their cake-powder in their compacts. Its advantages is that it doesn't spill. loose powder kind and they won't Many girls prefer to use no eye

shadow and no yebrow pencil in the daytime. It is a preference I admire. Certainly the girl who goes in for heavy mascara in the daytime

In selecting a separate lipstick rouge, get the lipstick to exactly Compacts differ greatly these match the rouge, or vice versa. You





Evening Herald Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

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right of admission, was much in darling and youthful mode. evidence, and when every reserva- It's a simple wearable type that tion had been taken up and trans- fits so admirably into the smart portation was temporarily at a woman's wardrobe for conservative standstill, he and Ben Brooks made day wear. their way under the gay festoon of | The skirt cut slightly circular has

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MARY TAYLOR

Gala Program Features Ice Carnival Tomorrow

Manchester, Bristol Again Win With Ease Sports Editor of Register GREETINGS TO ALL!

Locals Drub Windham 38 To 20 and Bristol Trounces West Hartford 66-12; Rivals Meet Next Friday In Bristol State Armory.

"On to Bristol!" That was the cry which echoed through the large bus carrying a victorious group of Manchester High school basketball artists through a blinding snowstorm from Willimantic last ni ht where Manchester had chalked up an impressive 38 to 20 triumph over Windham High.

Manchester won two out of three skirmishes at the Thread City state armory, taking the freshman and varsity contests but losing the junior varsity struggle. The Silk City freshmen won 28 to 21 but the local second team was defeated 22 to 12. A large crowd sat patiently through the long and tiresome three hour program of basketball.

A neatly executed field goal by Squatrito who took a pass and shot while racing under the basket at top speed, gave Manchester the first score of the game and Windham was always in the rear. The Callaghan contingent fought hard but it was a futile mission upon which they were bound. Manchester simply had much the better team. Windham pulled up within four points once in the second half but that was the nearest it came to threatening necticut's outstanding feminine fig-Manchester's lead which grew to ure skater, who adds considerable school, Briggs has played with vari-

24-12 at halftime. Manchester now looks forward to its second battle with Bristol to be played in the State Armory in that city next Friday night. The first ame was won by Manchester 32' to 28 here but since that time Bristol had been swamping one opponent P. after another and is confident that 3 Tierney, If 3 0-1 it will square accounts. Since its 1 Kerr, lf 0 0-1 defeat here Bristol has been win- 3 O'Leary, rf 0-2

Last night Bristol showed no 2 McHale, lg 2 0-0 Hartford in Bristol, 66 to 12, Hall 0 Lerch, rg 0 0-0 and Palau leading the attack. All 0 Werner, rg 0-0 indications point to the Bristol state armory being packed almost to the 16 point of suffocation when the two rivals get together next Friday night. Chick Hayes of Hartford and 0 Kaminski, rf 0 3-5 game here several weeks ago, will 0 Ashton, lf 2-2

again call the fouls. 'aptain "Gob" Turkington and 0 Maine, c 0 0-0 Domenick Squatrito were the lead- 2 Luciani, rg 0 2-4 ing point-getters for Manchester 1 Roy, lg 0-0 last night although the rest of the team more than did its part. The red and white was passing prettily, cutting fast and shooting with keen eyes that resulted in scores from unusually high percentage of the shots taken. The game was rough in spots and the Manchester players took no particular liking to the officiating of Referee Johnny Man-

ion, of East Hartford. Lombardo was Windham's best 0 England, rf bet and Captain Kaminski also went well despite the fact that he was held scoreless by Messrs Squatrito and McHale. Luciani fought hard for Windham but his style of play much more resembled football. If he was on the floor once, he was on it at least a dozen times and his clumsiness resulted in more than one spill for Manchester players as they were bumped about.

lead by the time the first three periods ended and then Coach W. J. Clarke began preserving his regulars for the Bristol tussle. Substitution after substitution was made until not a regular was left on the floor. At that Windham only outscored Manchester four to two in the last quarter.

Freshman Tilt a Wow The best game of the evening was the bitter struggle between the 14 freshmen teams of the two schools. Manchester passed nicely and their superior team-play was instrumental in attaining victory. Manchester led 24 to 13 at the end of the third quarter but Windham staged a strong rally that for a time threatened to overcome the locals in the last eight minutes of play. Tureck, Johnston, Monroe and Rowan, were

The junior varsity game was also close, Manchester being only four points behind at the termination of the third quarter. Coach Callaghan 7 injected sufficient first team reserve material into the fray to pull p tory for the Manchester freshmen was the fourth win in six starts for Coach Hugh Greer's clan.

LEAPS 231 FEET,

Big Pine Recreation Camp, Calif., Jan. 31-(AP) -Swooping down a 700-foot runway, Alf Engen, National champion, Salt Lake City,



Praises Briggs; Tells of His Work In Past Season.

The acquisition of Paul Briggs, former Torrington High school star, by the Recreation Center basketball team here to play center, causes Walter G. Gisselbrecht, sports editor of The Torrington Register, to go into five paragraph detail in vesterday's issue telling about Briggs coming to Manchester.

No one is better acquainted with Briggs's true ability than Gisselbrecht who has seen him play many games with the sensational Torrington team of several seasons ago. And so it is of interest to pick up Gisselbrecht's story at the third paragraph and read what he has to say about Briggs. Here 'tis:

"Briggs performed with the famous 'Wonder Five,' which represented the high-school here during the 1924-25 and 1925-26 seasons, being a tower of strength in both offensive and defensive play. His lanky build enabled him to get the jump on nearly all opposing centers and his uncanny eye for the basket helped swell the Torrington score in practically every game in which he

Twice to Chicago "With the other members of the Wonder Five'-Billy Szeszkowski, Dick Dillon, Billy Visconti and Jetlo James-Briggs went to the national tournament at Chicago during both the 1924-25 and 1925-26 seasons, his work there classing him as Pictured above you see Miss Dor- one of the best centers in the tour-

othea Sanders, of New Haven, Con- ney. "Since graduating from the high to tomorrow's big ice carnival pro- ous amateur and semi-professional aggregations in the state. Last year, he held down the pivot post for the Hartford Telephone five, and has performed with various other quintets in that section of the state since that time. His many friends in Torrington hope that he will make good with the Manchester team."

SUMMARY-

Score at end of periods:

Manchester 11 24 36

M. H. S. Seconds (12)

0 W. Turkington, rf3 0-2

2 McPartland, lf 1 0-4

Mistretta, c 0 0-1

Sartor, rg 3-4

0 Krug, rf 0 0-2

2 Johnson, lf 1-2

0 Uystrom, lf 0 0-1

0 Smith, c 0 0-1

4 Fox, rg 0 0-1

1 Lester, rg 0-0

2 Collins, lg 0 0-0 2 Twerdy, lg 1 0-1

0 Costello, lg 1-3

0 Foster, c 0-0

3 Tureck, rf 4 0-1

0 Smith, lf 1 0-3

Johnston, c 1-5

0 Leone, rg ,...... 2-2

1 Lupien, rg 0 0-0

1 Saimond, lg 2-3

Bmith, rg 0 0-0

W. H. S. Freshmen (21)

Score at end of periods:

Manchester Bowlers Third Match By 25 Pins; Callaghan Averages Over

example for their students to follow down to Bristol. Excitement runs Palan, rg 6 on the basketball floor, Manchester high both here and in Bristol and King, rg 0 38 High school's faculty won the third those who do not go early will prob- Gurske, rg 5 Willimantic 5 12 16 20 and deciding match of a bowling se- ably stand instead of sit for the eve-Referee: Johnny Manion, East ries with Windham High of Willi- ning. mantic at the Charter Oak alleys here Thursday night.

Windham won the first match by 11 pins and Manchester took the ketball star of considerable ability. second by 89. Last night Manches- now starring with the Connecticut ter won by 25. Five men teams Aggie freshman team, was an interrolled five strings apiece. Chester ested spectator at the Manchester-Robinson was high in the first match | Windham game last night. Madden with an 111 average, Charles Wig- is taking a course in forestry and ren in the second with 97 and Thom- says he likes it immensely. as A. Calaghan, Windham coach of all sports, in the third with 114.2. Thomas F. Kelley had a 108 average cident which marked the first game last night but Callaghan's scores of he played with the C. A. C. year-101, 117, 114, 118 and 122 were par- lings. His team won the game and

ticularly praiseworthy. Willimantic Ebner 92 112 93 134 105-536 popular Manchester boy by surprise Hewitt ... 88 97 98 106 87-476 and for a moment he was sort of Callaghan 99 112 108 104 86-509 speechless. Then he found himself Manchester Miller ... 100 94 - 83 - 277 MAJORS WIN 36 TO 20 Kelley ... 77 103 113 101 101 495. - - Wigren .. 85 -99 107 83 95-469

10 2-13 22 Robinson — — 113 95 125—333 Totals .363 398 420 362 408 1951 Manchester 3 5 11 12 Willimantic 7 1 15 22 SECOND MATCH Manchester Robinson 93 89 91 79 79-480 feated the Hartford Atlas at Hard-B. F. T. Miller ... 92 81 94 78 89—434 ing gym here Thursday night 36 to .1 1-1 3 Kelley ... 106 92 96 96 101—491 20. The game was rough and close, Wigren . . 100 102 93 107 83-485 especially during 'he first half. Then Totals, .391 364 374 360 352 1841 4 Fletcher . 80 90 92 84 84-430 Ebner ... 86 93 86 84 91-440 junior champs of the Hardware City 11 .6-15 28 Callaghan 92 106 96 84 94-472 for 1928-29 and winners of nine

THIRD MATCH 0 Robinson 87 97 90 92 81-447 on Hollister street starting at 8 2 Miller ... 84 115 81 79 94-443 o'clock. 4 Kelley ...100 91 128 108 113-540 0 Wigren .. 114 102 104 101 97-518 P.

Willimantic 4 7 13 21 Callaghan 101 117 114 113 122-572 3 Massey, rg 3 1 Totals .375 388 410 373 387 1923 Last Night's Fights Milwaukee -King Levinsky, Chi- P.

MANCHESTER'S BAPTIE



FRANK "WOODY" WALLETT

Local Sport Chatter

Paul Briggs, the Rec Five's new center, scored seven field goals for Meride Willington last night but his team West lost a free scoring tilt 43 to 38. His East I opponent scored but two field goals.

The Cleveland Favorite Knits who play the Rec here Tuesday recently ated the fast Bridgeport Laurels by nine points. New Haven and Bridgeport newspapers recognize the Laurels as one of the best pro teams in western Connecticut.

Tonight the Favorite Knits are displaying their wares up in Plymouth, Mass., having played at Northampton Wednesday, Pittsfield Thursday and Gloucester. Tomorrow evening they appear in Bayonne, N. night as West Hartford was buried P. J. It is not known whether or not they are playing Monday evening.

Paddy Moruke, Stamford basketball booking agent, is the authority for the statement that the Cleveland team is much better than Ol-son's Terrible Swedes and the latter team has successfully competed with the best in the state. The Favorite Albertilli, If 3 Knits have a strong team, every LaPonte, if 1 man being a star in his position.

deserted next Friday night when the B. Becker; c 0 Just by way of setting the proper local high school quintet moves Green, lg 0

Harold Madden, former Manchester High and Recreation Center bas- Huntting, rg

Madden tells of an interesting in-"Hap" started for the dressing room when one of his teammates shouted. "Hey, ain't you going to gime 'em a cheer?" The question took the and added his lung power to the ef-Totals .. 354 420 386 445 357 1962 fort. In professional ball, one forgets all about such things.

OVER HARTFORD ATLAS

The Majors basketball team dethe football champs pulled out in front with Reid I ading the attack. Nocenza was best for the Atlas. Monday night the Majors will meet the New Britain Whippets, straight games this season. The Totals .357 360 357 334 344 1752 Whippets lead the senior men's league in New Britain. The game will be played at the Harding gym

> 0 McCarthy, If 0 Hartford Atlas (20)

BASKETBALL

C. C. I. L. STANDING

	W.	L.	P.	Pct.	Name of the same o
hester	5	0	10	1.000	Rec Thursday night, 60 to 1 son, Viot and Gribbon led the for the winners. Breen and also played well. The Indep
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etown			6	775	
en			4	.500	
Hartford	2	5	4	.285	
Hartford	O	7	7 0	.000	
					are still looking for a game Howitzers and want to meet itary outfit either at the

Bristol 66, West Hartford 12. Rockville 19, Winsted 18. Independents (60) Manchester 38, Willimantic 20. Bulkeley 14, Hartford 13. Commercial 34, Weaver 30. Wallingford 23, Milford 18. Middletown 28, Meriden 27.

2-Lyons, c 1 A REAL TROUNCING 2—Total28 Bristol, Jan. 31.-Bristol field goals fell like sno flakes here last Dark Horses (19) 0-Breen, rf 4 under an avalanche of baskets that made the final score 66 to 12. Hall 4-Heres, lf. 4 1-Brown, c 1 and Palau led the scoring attack. Bristol now is all set for its return 3—Bissell, rg 0 4-Waddell, lg 0 game with Manchester here next Friday and is confident of winning. Bristol (66)

Lincoln, rf 3 Manchester may be pretty well Hall, c 8 West Hartford (12)

Young, rf 1 Holcomb, rf 0 Parsons, If 0 Bromfield, If 0 Halftime score: Bristol 27, West

Hartford 6. Referee, Coyle. BARNIKOW'S ERROR

Middletown, Jan. 31. - Coach Frank Barnkiow was responsible for Meriden High's 28 to 27 defeat here last night. The Silver City coach, in a moment of excitement, stepped on the floor as "Red" Russell, his ace, tied the score in the final minute of play. Referee Dan- Angeles, 10. ny Ahern called a foul on Barnikow and Delvecchio made good. Sum-

Whitney, If 0

Augin, If 1

Umba, rf 2 Vinti, c 2 McCarthy, lg 1 Meriden (27) Russell, rg 3 Markowski, c 1 Tomassetti, rf 1 Kassmarsizyk, rf 1 Fay, If 3 Mastriano, lf 1 Score at half time: Middletown Meriden 7; referee, Ahern; time, 8

Records of Rivals Baptie-Lamb Headlines

Following are the records of Man-chester and Bristol High schools which clash in Bristol next Friday evening in one of the most important Connecticut schoolboy games of the season. The Alumni games are omitted simply because the Bristol score of this game is not available. Both teams defeated their Alumni which means they have won one more game than the following records give credit.

Following the defeat here it is interesting to note that while Bristol has swamped its league opponents. by big scores, Torrington, the first really, good team it met, held the Bell City combine to a hairline mark gin of supremacy. Maybe Man-chester will do as well if not better.

BRISTOL'S RECORD Won Nine, Lost One Bristol 42,—Terryville 12 Bristol 21,-West Hartford 9 Bristol 42,-Torrington 21 never been seen in a town of this size before. Bristol 28,-Manchester 32 It is costing real money to put Bristol 71;-East Hartford 12 this season's Carnival on, but Bristol 38,—Middletown 13 through friendships formed by Man-Bristol 41.—Windham 19 chester skaters, the pick of the coun-Bristol 41,-Windham 19 chester skaters, the pick of the coun-Bristol 38,-Meriden 20 try's best has been secured, with Bristol 20,—Torrington 18 just enough local talent injected into Bristol 66,—West Hartford 12 the long and varied program to

MANCHESTER'S RECORD Won Eight, Lost None Manchester 27,-East Hartford .17 Manchester 29,-East Hartford .24 standing figure-skating stars who Manchester 31,-Rockville 15 will come direct from Madison Manchester 32,—Bristol 28 Square Garden. Norval Baptie, the Manchester 18,-Meriden 16 52-year-old skater, besides being a Manchester 41,-West Hartford 26 veritable whirlwind on ice, is a won-Manchester 43,-Middletown .. 25 der as an acrobatic and figure skat-Manchester 38,-Windham 20 ing expert with his partner of many

please home folks.

Here's the Big Act

years standing, Gladys Lamb, the

skaters have failed to duplicate.

editor of the Daily News in a spec-

total of less than five minutes time.

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toured the entire United States

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INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM DARK HORSES of skaters and in addition have a repertoire of other stunts that other

he attack tacular battle hooked to the tip end East Side or West Side Rec.

0-McConkey, lf 5 0-Tomlinson, c 3 6 no one has come forward. 0-Gribbon, rg 6 1 0-Carlson, lg 7 employed by the Ice Club of Madison Square Garden, New York, but ter is indeed fortunate in having for 12-Total 9 1 19 Referee: Vennart.

BOWLING

SPECIAL MATCH

mile. Miss Cosker defeated Mrs. Watkins Brothers' bowling team Carl Engleman of Hartford last defeated the Knofla Wildcats last week placing first in the 220, 440, night at Farr's alleys. Lovett had 880 and mile events also defeating the high single, 140, and Angeli's Grace Wolf of Dorchester, Mass., 374 was high three-string. who has won several races in Massa-Watkins Brothers chusetts this winter. Frazier101 111 Buoklard104

Lovett 89 Gleason 97 101 B. Knofia 93 109 Hennequin 85 Wilkie110 98 Hollywood - Jose Peregrina Sorona, Mexico outpointed Benny Miller, Los Angeles, 6.

Stockton, Cal. - Gorilla Jones, Akron, outpointed Mike Hector, Los

Postpone Carnival. Sunday afternoon promises to mark an event in the history of amusement in Manchester which will not be equaled in many a year. The fourth annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs pond will bring an array of talent to Manchester such as has

Winter's Big Spectacle

Dozen Other Skaters of Prominence At Center Springs

Park Sunday Afternoon; Present Snow Being Re-

moved Today; Only Rain Or Severe Melting Spell Can

The Ice Carnival has not been postponed because of the present is Baptie and Lamb, America's outsnowstorm, it was officially announced at 11 o'clock this morning" and will not be unless absolutely

necessary. In case the storm continues throughout the afternoon and into the night, there is a probability that the affair will have to be postponed until February 14, two weeks hence. acknowledged, "Pavlova of the Ice." Baptie and Lamb can duplicate the A force of 65 workmen were busy at the Center Springs Pond this ice feats of every other combination morning removing the snow from of skaters and in addition have a the ice. Efforts will be made to clear sufficient room around the shore for the spectators to stand. Removing Several weeks ago on Conservatory Lake, Central Park, New York, the snow from the ice proper is not as difficult as clearing room for the Baptie beat Fred Fletcher, noted

game fisherman and Rod and Gun The weather report this morning promised "Fair tonight and Sunday; nd Heres of a regulation tarpor line. The joust colder tonight." The telephone numependents lasted but two "reals," Baptie cross- ber at the Center Springs skating with the ing the line which marked defeat for house is 4506, for the benefit of anythe fisherman on two occasions in a one desiring later information.

If a game fisherman can be found "Woody" Wallet and Miss Dorothy, locally, who thinks he can bring the Brown. These performers New York star to "gaff," Manchester ways taken much interest in skat-13 attendants at the Carnival are as- ing and through association with the sured of a super-feature act. So far, noted performers listed above have perfected their art to a point where they are in demand at other winter carnivals in this and other states.

Comedy will not be forgotten for during the past few years they have the committee knows that the youngsters like to see slapstick at any time and place. Leo LaBelle, of skating fans everywhere. Manches- Hartford, who in addition to his ability as a comedy skater is a barreljumper par-excellence, will team up with Basiliere in a comedy act entitled, "Hank, Hanna & Son." The Almost every other skater who crowd at last winter's carnival roarwill come here, is a champion of ed at the antics of this pair, and some sort. Helen Cosker, woman's many new stimts have been uncov-

speed skating champion of New ered for the 1931 program. England will again appear with her If the weather is favorable the cousin, Jimmy Cosker, also of Hart- schoolboy, junior and senior speed ford, who last week gave "Al" Basi- races will be run off at 2 p. m. to be liere, of Pittsfield, Mass., the battle followed by the local acts on the

of his life for New England speed carnival program.

Skating honors. Miss Cosker is an The Carnival committee has ardent devotee of skating, and al- worked early and late to provide the though she is not as tall as most best carnival possible under present women skaters, possesses wonderful conditions, and a record crowd is exstamina over all distances up to the pected at Center Springs tomorrow

Everything In Readiness Eight policemen in charge of Sergeant John McGlinn will be detailed for carnival duty. Parking of cars on Edgerton street will be prohibited. The parking space directly Jimmy Cosker was only beaten by in front of the dam will be reserved Basiliere after the point total was for the performers' cars. Parking deadlocked and the Hartford meet will be permitted in the Center officials arranged by an eyelash. Springs woods in rear of the waiting

With the champion himself on the station and on other streets. Center Springs program, they also No person will be allowed on the have in Jimmy Cosker the next best pond Sunday morning or until the exhibition is over. Everything is Dorothea Sanders and Heaton ready and planned for-except ad-Robertson, the latter the U. S. junior verse weather and everyone is hopfigure skating champion, will be on ing the latter will be conspicuous by hand to give the local figure skating its absence.

> Schoolboy 220 yard finals. Junior 220 yard finals. Senior 220 yard finals. Schoolboy 440 yard finals. Junior 440 yard finals. Senior 440 yard finals.

Brown of Manchester. Solo Exhibition-Mirlam Davenport, of Springfield,

Speed Exhibition— Helen Cosker, of Hartford, New England Woman Champion.

Norval Baptie, of New York City. World's Undefeated Speed Skater).

Double Exhibition-Mr. Robertson and Miss Sander f New Haven. Double Exhibition-

James Foley and Emma McEntee of Manchester.

Speed Exhibition-Alfred Basiliere, of Pittsfield,

Mass., (New England Champion). Solo Exhibition-Gladys Lamb, of New York City, (of Baptie & Lamb).

Solo Exhibition-Barrel Jumping Exhibition-

Leo LaBelle, of Hartford. XII Norval Baptie. XIII

Finals for Town Champio Junior 880 yard finals.
 Senior 880 yard finals.

Comedy Act— Hank, Hanns & Son.

M. H. S. Seems Certain To Qualify For Yale Whether or not Manchester High plected_although its record was not

compete for the Connecticut cham- in a close first round battle. pionship at the Yale tournament in New Haven starting March 13, will

easily qualify. Only a very disas- a trip. trous conclusion of its season can The members of the school team prevent Manchester from having a already show the effects of the seateams in the state. Pick of the East'

compiled by the Clarkemen as they will be a pretty tired group of boys, race through a none-too-soft season. well deserving of rest. Even a possible defeat at Bristol next Friday would leave Manchester | Also, unlike the Yale tournament, with a record equal to that of the the Newport affair is not being Bell City combine. No other team staged by any college but rather by east of the Connecticut River has a a civic body and therefore lacks the New York, Jan. 31-(AP) - The record that anywhere near compares educational values which a trip

school's crack basketball team is se- nearly as good as the current one. lected as one of the eight teams to West Haven eliminated Manchester Newport Uncertain In case Manchester should go to

stars something to shoot at. Miriam

Davenport, formerly of Springfield.

but now of Boston, will be numbered

for her worthy contributions to the

Local Talent, Too

own figure skating stars, Jimmy Foley, Miss Emma McEntee, Frank

We must not forget Manchester's

Carnivals of the past three years.

not be definitely known until the Yale, should make a satisfactory showing and as a result be selected The committee which selects the as one of the two Connecticut teams best teams in the state each year to be invited to compete in the New will convene Saturday, March 7 for England tournament to be held at the purpose of executing its annual Newport, R. I., on March 19, 20 and task. There seems little or no doubt 21, there is no certainty that the at present but what Manchester will school officials would approve such

better secord than most of the high son's strain, it was pointed out yesterday by a school official who added that by the time the Yale tourna-Nine straight victories have been ment is over, Manchester, if selected, About Newbort



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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 street, Hartford, Conn.

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to represent RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

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.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

AGENTS! MEN! WOMEN! Make Big Money representing our corporation in your town. All or spare time. Texas Marsh Seedless Grapefruit never before sold in the East. Put up in family packages and de-livered direct to your customer. Sells on sight because it is juicier and sweeter than any grapefruit grown anywhere. No waste. Requires no sugar. For full particulars write or call. Texas Products Distributing Corp., 562 Fifth Avenue,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RESPECTABLE GIRL, experienced houseworker, wants work at once with good living people. Box M, in care of Herald.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—COLLIE pupples. Inquire at 509 Keeney street. Telephone 3376.

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.

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 45

FOR SALE-ONE UNDERWOOD typewriter, popcorn, potatoes, C. G. Strickland, Addison, Conn. Call evenings, Glastonbury 24-6.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-1 MONTH SPECIAL, hard wood \$5 per load cash, birch \$4 per load, good measure. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale

HARD WOOD, STOVE length \$5 8 load. Special chunks for furnace or fire place \$6. Hardwood slabs \$4. F. O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-HARL WOOD \$6 load HARD WOOD \$5 LOAD, contains

chunks for furnace, slabs \$5, special chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and

slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and

slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord;

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-ONF LOAD of nice cow hay, 485 Hartford Road, Telephone 4335.

FOR SALE—NATIVE POTATOES No. 1 grade, \$1.25 per bushel delivered. Phone 3855.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 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.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT mahogany piano, with bench, good condition, \$50. Call 7843.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney Brothers.

FOR RENT-TWO STEAM heated

with garage, private family, 153 powder is placed and fired with a station scientist for coloring cut West Center street, telephone 8403. fuse.

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tene-Linden street or Phone 3726.

COZY FOUR ROOM flat, three minutes to trolley, white sink, bath, electric lights, grained floors, cream shades, cement cellar and garage \$20 month. Call home tonight, 91 Main street, South. Phone

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, all improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, steam heat. Inquire 64 . Summer street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 55 Hudson

street. Telephone 6502. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, improvements, near Main street, rent \$18. Inquire 58 School street. Dial 7393.

class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT - SEVERAL FIRST

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.

done. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. | flat, 1st floor, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-MCDERN 5 room

flat, first floor on Lilley street, garage, near Cepter. Inquire 21 Elro street. 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 desired. 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 condition, all improvements. Apply 15 Lilley street. Tel. 8124.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements, 22 Laurel Place. Inquire 26 Elm

street. Telephone 3152.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, on Spruce street, with all improvements, large lot. Telephone 5952. 168 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all im-

Grammar School Basketball

provements, easy terms; also new

6 room house. Telephone 8713.

Following are the latest basketball results in the Eighth and outfurniture, ranges, and stoves. lying districts grammar school a sign on teh church which read, eague:

7C 17, 8B 8. 8C 12, 8A 3. 7B 16, 7A 8. Buckland 35, 7C 6. Green 14, 7A 8. 8C 28, 8B 3. Buckland 15, Green 14. 8A 27, 7B 3.

A Basketball Crowd Fifteen Thousand people gathered in Madison Square Garden the ment on Chestnut street facing the other night to see six college teams designed by a woman, is architec-Park. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 play basketball. The teams were Columbia, Fordham, St. John's, Oklahoma and is said to have bor-Manhattan, New York U. and City rowed no structural ideas from oth-College of New York. That's a big er lands. crowd for a basketball game in New of bigger crowds than that.

Some Old Faces short struggle with pneumonia. Some of his friends say his heart had been strained by the arduous athletics in which he took part, and when the sudden emergency of a hattle with pneumonia occurred he didn't have the resistance to shake

But just a few days before Le Gendre's sudden death, another familiar sports figure of another day bobbed back into the picture. You may or may not remember him -Hal Osborn-and now he is Professor Harold M. Osborn, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blackburg,

Professor Osborn, who is 32 years old now, set world records for the high jump at about the time when Le Gandre was doing great things. The other night over in Brooklyn, just to show that he is still a spry young fellow, Osborn high-jumped feet 6 inches, within a quarter of an inch of the world indoor record he set himself six years ago.

seem to belie the suggestion of "athlete's heart" that Le Gendre's early death arouses. Every time a discussion of this ailment comes up, an excellent denial that athletics take a man's life young might be found in the activities of such men as Dan O'Leary, who at 92 is still giving exhibitions of swift heel-andtoe stepping, and Matt McGrath, who has been throwing weights for so long it's a wonder he hasn't hit somebody.

LARGER HOCKEY GOALS

ending 2 to 1, the standard cage is six feet wide. belief that perhaps last night's play was the exception that proves the net for the first time, and that further play might show it possessed of

TOWN GOES BOLSHEVIK

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 31.-(AP)-In the village of Troros in the District of Luoukovite in northwestern Bulgaria, the entire population went suddenly Bolshevik, reports received here today said, daubed their houses with red paint, hoisted a red flag on a church steeple and posted 'Lenin's Club."

Before the police got things under control the people had renamed most of the stores in honor of Lenin and other Soviet leaders. The gendarmes subdued the brief rebellion quickly after they reached the village and arrested a number of the ringleaders.

Non-poisonous dyes that do not FOR RENT—TWO STEAM heated For splitting logs a wedge has injure them have been developed by furnished rooms, for gentlemen, been invented in which a charge of a Minnesota agricultural experiment

turally expressive of the spirit of The designer of this modern

York City, but when Indiana holds church, which has won national apits state high school championship preciation since its completion in tournament in March, you will hear 1929, is Adah M. Robinson, Tulsa artist.

When the building committee be-Bob Le Gendre, whose jump of 25 came dissatisfied with first plans, it feet 6 inches in the Olympic games called in Mrs. Robinson, who beof 1924 at Paris, was one of the came tremendously interested in great thrills of the sports decade the project and conceived the idea that closed with 1930, died at 34 of building a church that would exyears of age the other day after press the meaning of religion, the spirit of Oklahoma and this modern age.

The Record Stands

Since Osborn set his record, none of the young men in white pants has even come close to the mark. Now Osborn threatens to equal or better his old mark. During his peror slabs \$5; also light trucking FOR RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM formance in Brooklyn, he made one try at 6 feet 7 inches, but slipped on the takeoff. He will try again. Osborn's athletic deeds at his age

FAIL TO ADD SCORING give him the astounding speed of al-

mark would put him in the class of Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Those critics of hockey who have the "also rans." When the late Sir called for a larger goal cage to speed Henry Seagrave established the up the game and increase the scoor- present record of 231 miles an hour game, could write a measure makhere in 1929, his average time over ing were looking down their noses. the measure mile course was 15.56 today after a test of the larger puck seconds, made from a four-mileflyreceiver here a few nights ago. ing start. That was 1.78 seconds Two games were played in the Mercantile League using a cage seven feet six inches wide and only five goals were scored, each game

President Frank Brady has ordered the experiment continued in the rule. He said he believed the players were more keyed up, using the big

the benefits its supporters claim.

Woman Designed This Church

Spirit of Oklahoma, Modernism and Religion Are Reflected in Structure Conceived by Tulsa Artist Who Had Never Before Studied Architecture.

By NEA Service The Boston Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of Tulsa, Okla.,

CAMPBELL AWAITS

most 250 miles an hour.

become favorable.

more expensive jute.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 31

(AP)-A split second may be the

narrow margin by which Captain

Malcolm Campbell succeeds or fails

in his proposed assault on the

world's automobile speed record.

One mere second clipped off the

present land speed record would

A second slower than the existing

Scientists in Brazil are experi-

menting with the manufacture of

coffee and sugar sacks from the

fiber of banana trees to replace the

Additional areas planted in rub-

ber in Sumatra last year brought

the total acreage up to nearly

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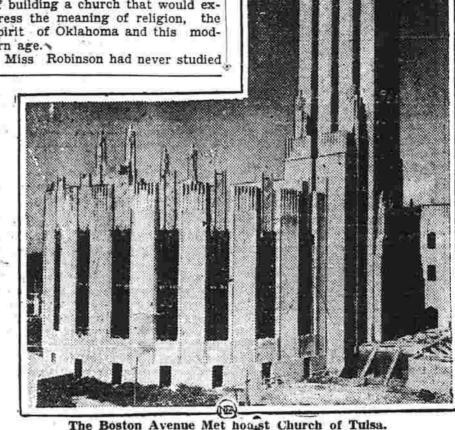
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Steamship Tickets

Real Estate

GOOD CONDITIONS



The Boston Avenue Met houst Church of Tulsa.

architecture and, being a Quaker, quick artistic perception, sketched tion for the conventionalized design had never considered the needs of what she thought suitable. a Methodist Episcopal congregation. The building has mass and height, the borders of the corridor floor. However, she spent months doing flinging up a central tower 260 feet In every way the church is Oklaresearch in Methodism and, with from the ground. Many symbolic homan.

features are incorporated. There is a rounded wall circling the round auditorium, in memory of the half circle of listeners who gathered about the Methodist circuit rider in Oklahoma's pioneer days. The church lines are severe, but

ures employed to complete the expression of the ecclesiastical. Those over the north tower entrance are described as symbolizing the spirit of Christianity, worship and religious education. Over the east entrance are busts

on the exterior are a number of fig-

in bas-relief of Philip Embury, the first class leader in American Methodism and Robert Strawbridge, early-day preacher and teacher. These figures, which are done in terra cotta, were all designed by Miss Robinson and executed from

her design by Robert Garrison, a native of Oklahoma, who also did the sculpture for the Riverside church in New York. The large auditorium is illuminated by indirect lighting. The ceiling design, in ornamental plaster, relies for its effect upon planes and surfaces. The community hall is

equipped for theatricals. There are dining rooms, kitchens, a gymnasium and classrooms. Native gum and white oak were used for the decorative woodwork and the colors of the various auditoriums and community halls remind one of the delicate atmospheric coloration of Oklahoma, faint green, flushed tans and soft

roseate hues. Miss Robinson originated many new ideas in church decoration. For instance, she softly colored glass for the window panes, which were not illustrated, because she believes church windows should primarily admit light.

Oklahoma flowers, the coreopsis and the tritonia, are the inspira-, on the chair, pews, paneling and

DISPLAY RED FLAG The Nut Cracker

New York has a featherweight named Tisch. When the fans root for him to win, the cry is, of course, 'Tisch, Tisch!" Max Schmeling has been getting

microphone. Who said talk was State Senator Love of New York has a bill to make boxing a gentleman's sport. Ha! Just what was

333 per minute for talking into the

needed! A law! Maybe Senator Love, after legislating pugilism into a gentleman's ing it essential for boxing commissions to have sense.

We have Egyptian, Mesopotamfaster than the clocking on the late ian, Bessarabian, Senegalese and Ray Keech, who held the previous other nationalities earning money record made at 207.55. Campbell's as heavyweight boxers-and now. huge 1,450 horsepower car has been comes a 275-pound Jap named Musashiyama. Oh. well, he's probtuned ready for his trial, but is being delayed until beach conditions ably a little too heavy for a chauffeur.

George Godfrey is going to wrestle. Quite a few boxers have

been doing that for years. BURGLARS LEAVE SAFE

Bridgeport, Jan. 31.—(AP) Leaving a safe contannig, it was reported, a considerable sum on the sidewalk early today, a group of burglars fled after the sounds of their activities in a store had awakened neighbors. The safe was found intact. The burglars escaped. Entrance to the store was gained by

forcing a padlock on the front door.

The SEA-OTTER

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

Iloilo, P. L. Jan. 31.—(AP)—Although the Philippine constabulary stopped a display of the red flag at Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of Manila, last night, the Communistic emblem waved with impunity here today during a labor demonstration in which about 3,000 persons parti-

cipated. Peace prevailed, but more strike-preakers were brought in to-replace longshoremen who had walked out demanding pay increases. Despite the presence of a large constabulary force the situation was regarded as

The employing companies still were unwilling to negotiate with the strikers. One hundred constabulary troopers were ordered from Manila



the horseshoe into six separate pieces,

each piece containing one nail hole. Can you duplicate the feat?

GAS BUGGIES—Ah! Money!!

GHIEM'S MYSTERIOUS

FOGG, APPEARS TO BE ENJOYING HIMSELF IN UTOPIA AND JUDGING FROM HIS CONVERSATION MAKING QUITE AN EXTENDED VISIT.

GUEST.

CAPTAIN







By FRANK BECK

" IT FEEDS ON SEA-URCHINS, SEA-SQUIRTS, CRABS, ETC., FOR WHICH IT DIVES TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, OFTEN GOING TO A DEPTH OF 180 FEET ... ON COMING BACK TO THE SURFACE, WITH THE PREY IN ITS TEETH, THE OTTER TURNS USES ITS BROAD, FLAT BREAST AS A TABLE ON WHICH TO LAY THE FOOD. BIACK OAK TREE NEAR GALESBURG, ILLINOIS, DECIDED TO BE TWINS, THEN CHANGED ITS MIND AND GREW BACK TOGETHER

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Modern Formula for Being President 1800-.....Cut down a cherry tree.

We guess nobody can look more unhappy than the wife whose hus-band is making the family live with-

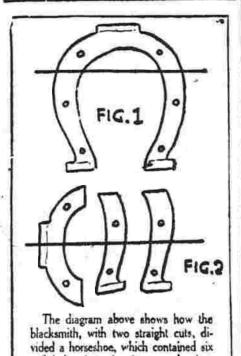
Mose-What am de signification of F when you all say "Company F ob de Cabalry?"

Sambo-Dat mean bein' first in eberything. Them dem boys am fust hearin' de mess call; first get-tin' dey feet undah de table; an' first chargin' de vittals.

Mose-Ah laks to heah 'bout de sojers chargin."

Old Uncle Lo opines: "Ef a man falls other men will help him up, but yo' nebber see women runnin' over

Sticker Solution



nail holes, into six pieces, each piece containing one nail hole.

Limbering up is a stiff task in the morning.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

each other to help a woman up who has fallen.

Traveler—Did you find a roll con-taining \$20 under my pillow? Pullman Porter-Yes, suh; thank you, suh.

Old Uncle Epraim muses: "Happiness am lak you' shadow, yo' kain't get nearer by chasin' it."

She-Dear, they say that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages. He-Yes, That's why 1 am looking for a girl with money.

Teacher-What is a lawyer's degree?

Lawyer's Son-LL. Teacher-What do you mean by Lawyer's Son-Liar's License. ma'am.

There's always a market for luxuries and always money to buy



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man who rode the two-| could never stop. And then he spied wheeled bike, jumped off and said, a great big pile of hay. He steered "Perhaps you'd like to try your luck in that direction quick. The thought at riding this. Go right ahead, my he had in mind was slick. He son. You're welcome to. I do not crashed into the hay pile. It had mind and I am sure that you will seemed the safest way find it really isn't hard at all, but And then he walked back to the

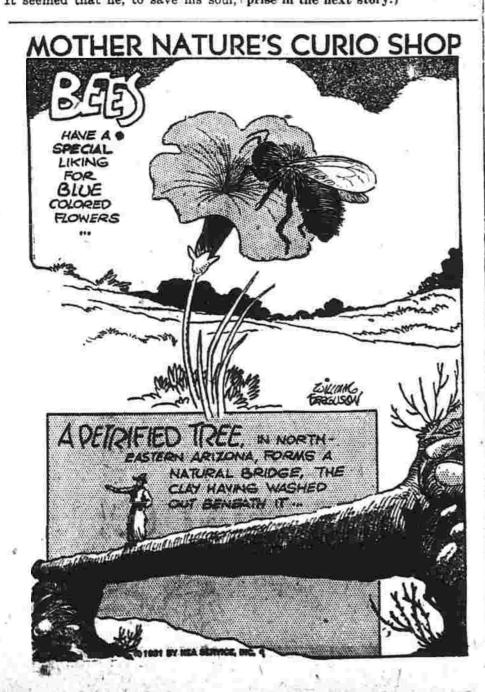
Wee Clowny's face spread in a lunch. "Say, we were worried," smile. Said he, "I'd like to, for a Scouty said. "You took a long, long while. I rode a bike some time ago ride." 'Course Clowny thought he and I am pretty good. The rest of best keep still, so didn't tell about you can wait right here. I'll soon be his thrill. Thought he, I sure was back, lads, never fear." The owner fortunate to save my little hide. then replied, "That's fine. I felt sure Right after lunch the whole

Away he went, right down the 'Twas their intent to watch some street. Of course he worked hard carpet weavers whom the Travel with his feet and very shortly he Man had met. They shortly found was going very, very fast. Big trees the band and then sat down to just seemed to whiz right by. Soon watch the working men. Wee Clowny heaved a worried sigh. Coppy said, "They're wonderful." Thought he, I wonder just how long And Scouty said, "You bet!" this trip is going to last.

By this time he had lost control. (The Tinymites get a queer sur-It seemed that he, to save his soul, prise in the next story.)

bunch in time to join them all at

crowd went outside of town a way.



SKIPPY



THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT COULD PASS A LAW SO'S PEOPLE COULDN'T LOOK UP. THEN, OF COURSE, THEY D HAVE TO LOOK



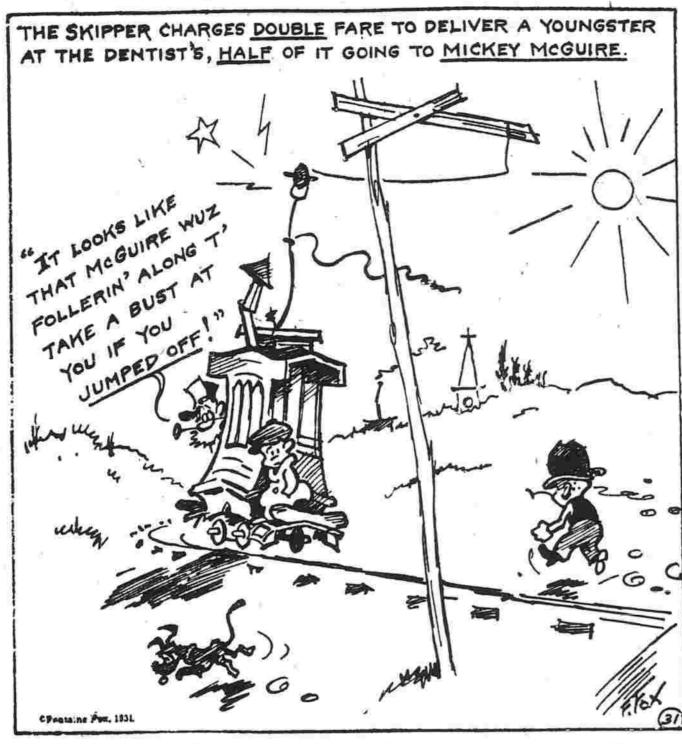
By Percy L. Crosby



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



I'D SAY BETTER THAN HERE'S ONE THAT INDEED! THAT! - IN FORTY YEARS OUGHT TO INTEREST HMFq ... IF I YOU HAVE ACHIEVED A YOU, MAJOR! - A EVER FEEL ANY HEADACHE THAT IS A CRANIUM UNIVERSITY IS MUSEUM HEADACHE!~ DISTRESS, IT OFFERING \$50 A ... TAKE ALONG A JUG 15 MERELY MONTH AND BOARD OF YOUR DRAGON-DEW, A SLIGHT TO ONE HAVING A AN' YOU COULD PRODUCE A HEADACHE RANGING BRAIN FATIGUE CHRONIC HEADACHE, FROM SO THEY CAN STUDY FROM A BROW- HUM, INTELLECTUAL TH' CLOCK-WORKS TO ONE THAT BOOMS CONCENTRATION OF A HEADACHE! EGAD LIKE A WHY, YOU COULD KETTLE QUALIFY AS AN DRUM ! EXPERT, OR PROFESSIONAL HEADACHE!

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL



WEANWHILE, WASH PLEADS WITH HIS FUTURE FATHER-IN-LAW, THE WAR MINISTER, FOR A MILITARY GUARD. EEMPOSSIBLE, MY BOY! EEMPOSSIBLE! EEN WAN HOUR THERE WEEL NOT BE AN AVAILABLE SOLDIER LEFT EEN THE CEETEE.

By Crane SURE ENOUGH, THE ENTIRE ARMY IS SOON ON THE MARCH. THE AMERICAN'S ARE PUZZLED - AND LEFT

IN A VERY, VERY DANGEROUS PREDICAMENT.

FRECKEES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL HAVE A

DANDY OUTFIT

WHEN RILEY

GETS THROUGH

HE'S A

PRINCE!

COMES

Too !!

HE'S GOT

HOTEL. THE AMERICANS ARE WORRIED.

2, ILEY, WHO

IS VISITING

FRECKLES FOR

STEPPED OUT

AND BOUGHT A DANDY BIG SLED FOR HIM,

TO HITCH LINDY TO AT THE PRESENT, OSCAR AND FRECKLES ARE WAITING FOR RILEY,

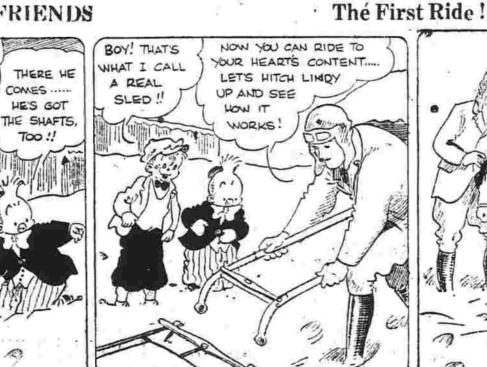
WHO HAS GONE

TO GET A PAIR

OF SHAFTS FOR THE SLED

A FEW DAYS,

LOOKING PLENTY TOUGH, CONTINUES TO LOITER ABOUT THE







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4TH ANNUAL

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2 P. M.

MODERN DANCING

Saturday, Jan. 31, 8 P. M. Given by

Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

BRIDGE AND WHIST Class of 1931 HIGH SCHOOL HALL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Refreshments.

Admission 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Henry T. Coleman of 171 Hilliard street who was removed to St. Francis hospital Monday for observation is at present in care of Dr. Root, the bone specialist. Diagno-Mrs. Coleman was a yeoman during the World War and stationed at the state pier at New London. She was sent for treatment to St. Francis hospital by the Veterans' Bureau of service men and women.

George Keith will speak on the Friday evening. legislature.

Arthur, 7-year-old son of Mr. and mobile Wednesday morning on his office of the Maccabees. way to the Lincoln school, is resting comfortably at the Memorial hospital, and it is believed the injury to his head is not so serious as which was fractured in two places, is in a cast and it will be some time before he will be able to get around.

the five Saturdays in the month of the attendance prize.

banquet tomorrow afternon in Tink- hills. er Hall. Music will be furnished by Eccelente's orchestra during the dinner and for the dancing that will ROGERS NOW DIRECTOR

Memorial Lodge K. of P., in con-nection with the North End Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, are planning to hold a fashion show at Hollister street school hall February 25 an 26.

Group No. 1 of the Memorial Hos-M. Shearer, leader, will meet for sewing Monday afternoon at 2 of the Manchester Board of Police o'clock in one of the committee Commissioners, a director of the rooms of Center church house.

Students entering the Connecticut Business College now can complete a course without interruption. Enter next Monday. Day or evening ses-

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WHIST-DANCE

Monday, Feb. 2, 8:15 P. M. **Buckland School Hall** Auspices P. T. A. 6 All Cash Prizes.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING

> Tinker Hall Saturday, January 31

Music by Old Time Fiddlers and Blindmen's Orchestra of Willimantic.

Cornelius Foley, Jr., of Proctor Road is ill with pneumonia.

Exercise in the morning air was George Milne of Rockville and given to those who came from the Frank Meunier of East Hartford. north end on the Manchester Green The two tanks connected to the bus this morning after 8:30. The inhalator can be used separately. trolley connections were poor and a | They contain a mixture or 93 per person could reach his or her desi- cent oxygen and seven per cent carnation in the business section of bon dioxide and work automatically South Manchester much faster by when once applied to a patient after walking than by waiting for the artificial resuscitation methods have trolley car to come in. Owing to the been used. Steffen told his listeners delay in the trolley cars coming that inhalators have brought life to from Hartford, Frank Nichols, vet- still born babies and have saved sis reveals trouble with her spine, eran trolley man and weather other persons believed to be dead. phophet could not be seen to learn just how much longer and to what depth the present snow will fall.

Eighteen tables were filled with Hartford through the efforts of players at the whist-dance held last David Heatley of this town, com- evening at the City View dance hall mander of the Disabled War Vet- on Keeney street. First prize winerans, who is doing a notable work ners were Mrs. Florence Hayden and in getting hospitalization and dis- Edward Stein; second, Miss Jane ability claims through for local ex- Palmer and James Baker; consolation, Mrs. G. I. Smith of Hartford and William Schober of Rockville. The regular meeting of the Wo- Sandwiches, home made cake and man's Christian Temperance Union coffee were served. Dancing folwill be held Tuesday afternoon at lowed to music furnished by Irving 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fayette B. Wickham and Charles Burke. An-Clarke of 146 Porter street. Mrs. other whist was announced for next

will leave tomorrow for Detroit, happens to concern poultry raising. Mrs. Louis H. Custer of Foster Michigan, to attend a conference of It's the story of an egg laid within street, who was struck by an auto- state commanders at the home an egg and is vouched for by Milton

vant of 199 Center street announce the engagement of their daughter, thirty years. His authority is at first supposed. His left leg Alice M., to Paul McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, of Clinton

Victor Nyborg of the Hartford week. Another Saturday has come and Better Business Bureau will be the gone and the unusual, as far as speaker at the Monday noon meet- laid yesterday and weighs four police court records are concerned, ing of the Manchester Kiwanis club ounces. The other shell has not yet has happened. There was no ses- at the Hotel Sheridan. He comes been broken but the inner shell can sion of the Manchester Town Court. on the invitation of John I. Olson. be felt through it. Last week Mr. This has been the case in three of Dr. Fred F. Bushnell will furnish Fish found one, the largest he had

The Italian American Ladies Aid tention of Manchester ski enthusi- also another egg, an ordinary one society of which Miss Ada Pagani asts to the possibilities for enjoying containing albumen and yoke. The is president, will hold their annual this sport just now in the Bolton

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utive head of the Hotel Bond Com- to such a peculiarity was found meeting of the stockholders of the egg with three yolks inside. the company, held last night, Willard B. shells of which were soft but such a pital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. James Rogers was added to the board of specimen is found only in the prodirectors. Mr. Rogers is chairman verbial once in a lifetime. cil, and general manager of the Fuller Storage Battery Company. Other directors of the company are: John Porter, Arthur L. Shipman, Harry S. Bond, Frank E. Furlong, and Edmund T. Oliszewski.

TO KEEP INHALATOR

New Resuscitating Device of Fire Department Believed Highly Effective.

The South Manchester Fire De-partment has added an inhalator to its equipment for use or asphyxiation, drowning, etc. cases. It will be kept at the Spruce street firehouse. Another inhalator, owned by Cheney Brothers, is kept at the Fine street hose house, so that the department is well fortified. The one just bought by the fire district whereas the other operates from a single unit.

safer than the pulmotors which were formerly used in cases of near drownings or asphyxiations. The latter has been charged with causing lung troubles as an atter effect but the inhalator is claimed to be The snow added comfort to pas- perfectly harmless and can be opersengers riding on the cross town ated by almost anyone without and Manchester Green buses this much study. J. G. Steffen of the morning. The snow served as a Mine Safety Appliance Company of cushion taking up what was lost Pittsburgh, gave a public demon-by the missing springs on the bus. stration at the Spruce street fire It did slow down traffic somewhat house a few nights ago at which as the traveling on grades was re- close to 200 persons were present, duced, which prevented a general including many of the doctors in Manchester as well as firemen and two fire chiefs from out-of-town,

LOCAL HEN LAYS

Not Content With Ordinary Variety Milton Fish's Leghorn Tries Tricks. .

W. K. Blewett of Oxford street any particular field and this one E. Fish of 363 Lake street. Manchester Green who conducts a poultry Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sturte- farm of over nine hundred birds and has been in the business nigh onto backed by the fact that he has known of four such occurrences over a period of a year or so, the last two in the space of the past

The fourth egg vithin an egg was ever seen, weighing four and a half ounces. The outside shell was hard A Bolton Notch resident calls at- with the usual albumen inside and other two were laid some time ago but were of the same description as the one weighing the most. Mr. Fish says the eggs were laid by a white leghorn but he doesn't know which bird to give the credit to.

In his thirty years of poultry raising Mr. Fish has seen more than one oddity but never had such an abundance of eggs within eggs. In Harry S. Bond, founder and exec- fact the nearest thing he remembers pany, announced today that at a about three years ago and was an

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ANOTHER DWELLING I AT SPRUCE ST. HOUSE FORCED BY THIEVES

Home of R. L. Carter Entered During Absence of the Family; Nothing Taken.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter of 15 Benton street, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. has a double tank attachment Carter's mother in Springfield for Men's Club at Armory. several weeks, were summoned home yesterday, they found that 'ine inhalator is regarded as much during their absence their dwelling by combined Glee Clubs, orchestra had been entered by housebreakers, who ransacked the establishment but, so far as the Carters could discover, left without taking anything. The police believe the break was made by the same individuals who stole between \$500 and \$600 worth of silverware and jewelry from the residence of Robert V. Treat on East Center street Tuesday evening of this week, and that the break was probably made the same night.

Enter By Window The discovery of the break itself was not made by Mr. and Mrs. Carter, though the failure of the intruders to steal anything did not develgp until they had inspected their home. Neighbors noticed that a bath room window of the Carter home was open and knowing that the occupants were away they yesterday notified the police. Carter was notified and he and Mrs. Carter came to town and went over the house. They made a complete inventory of their effects and reported nothing missing, though drawers had been pulled out and a systematic search of the house

The Carter house is not far from the Treat home and the police found EGG INSIDE EGG marks of a jimmy on the open winmade on a window of the latter dwelling. Also there were no signs of footprints in the snow, showing that the break was made before the beginning of the present series of snowfalls and the presumption is that it was on Tuesday night.

A bee produces about seven times

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow Sunday, Feb. 1—Annual skating carnival at Center Springs.

Coming Events

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-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-35th annual masquerade of St. Mary's Young Friday, Feb. 13-The Mikado, Gilbert-Sullivan operetta presented and Sock and Buskin Club of High school at the High school.

Monday, Feb. 16-Masonic Ball at State Armory. Monday, Feb. 24 -Second annual Herald Cooking School at Masonic Temple, opens for four days, closing Friday. Sessions in afternoon each

YOUTHS RETURN HOME FROM CALIFORNIA TRIP

Fred Ubert and Edwin Cum-Better In West Than Here.

Two local young men, Fred Ubert Cummings of South Main street, They made the trip across the controlled the operation of Tedford's country in eleven days, going by car.

way of Florida, and then across the City where they have spent the greatest part of their time since, on the ranch of Ubert's brother Frank. When going to California, it was their intention to obtain work of some kind and reside there for an indefinite period, but conditions were such that they were forced to return much sooner than was ex-

The trip both ways was made in its own weight in honey during its | Ubert's Ford coupe, the return trip being made in about a week.

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SIGNALS PLAYED TRICK ON TROLLEYS

Car Backing Through Oakland Street Switch Cause of Yesterday's Crash.

lice Benefit concert at State Thea-Investigation of the Talcottville trolley crash of yesterday morning in which Motorman Alexander Tedford was painfully injured and a large number of passengers shaken up and bruised, which occupied officials and employes of the company for several hours yesterday, resulted in placing the blame for the nead-on collision on the automatic signal system used by the company. The system did not break down but showed that under special conditions it could play tricks. Set Signal at Clear

The inquiry developed the fact that an earlier car than those involved, headed for Manchester from Rockville, had arrived at the Bissell switch on Oakland street here in time to find the block signal clear. The motorman was proceeding through the switch when the signal changed, having been thrown against him by a car running in the opposite direction, entering the block mings Find Conditions No at Depot Square. The west-bound motorman stopped his car and backed through, crossing over to the turnout and waiting for the opson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of posite car. By entering the switch Village street and Edwin Cum- a second time he cleared the signal mings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert at Dobsonville, which his backing through had closed, after the east who left for California fast Decem- bound car had entered the block. It ber 3, arrived home Tuesday night. | was the Dobsonville switch which

No statement was made by Consouthern states to California. Upon necticut Company officials as to arriving there they went to Yuba whether steps would be taken to make the automatic signal system

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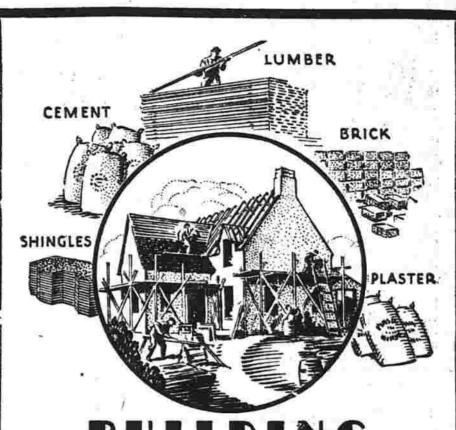
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