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HOOVER READY TO LEAVE ON FLORIDA TRIP

Concludes His Business at Capital-Will Make No Announcements Until After His Return.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Herbert Hoover has shout concluded the business that Lrought him to the capital. His departure for Florida for a month o. rest and reflection upon his Cabinet choices is now set for Sunday.

He will leave Washington with his notebooks crammed with data and suggestions that bear on everything from Cobinet material to his inaugural speech and future legis-

The president-elect has cleared up an enormous amount of work in the nearly two weeks he has been here. He has settled the question of the extra session of Congress. There is to be one, starting in April. He has decided upon a thorough-going fact-finding investigation of prohibition by a committee of experts of his own choosing. He has outlined what he wants done concerning the inaugural ceremony. He has seen and conferred with upward of three hundred people, including nearly every Republican member of the Senate, and the chairmen of all important committees of the House. And there is reason to believe he has arrived at some fairly definite conclusions about some of the men he wants in

his Cabinet. No Announcement-Yet It is not Ekely, however, that there will be any announcement concerning Cabinet choices until shortly before March 4. To aunounce them at this time would be simply putting them up as targets to be "sho! at, as well as subjecting himself to pressure to find other places for the disap-

A fair example of what might be expected occurred in the case of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the one member of the Coolidge Cabinet that Washington considers is sure to go into the Hoover Cabi

the Mayflower from those who are stalled. opposed to Mellon policies. The protests came by mail, telegraph, and Senator Nye (R) of North Da- 10-room suit at the Mayflower kota, and Senator Couzens (R) of Michigan, protested in person.

More Protests Published stories that Wm. brought a similar flood of protests. new vice president. Friends of Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, attacked immediately Donovan on the ground he "prosenuted the persecution," of the Moniana Sepator in retaliation for CONFIDENCE GAME what Wheeler did to Harry M. Daugherty. The fanatical drys protested that Donovan isn't dry enough to be attorney general. The Ku Klux Klan protested that a Protestant must head the Depart-

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TAX REFUNDS ROWS

Insurgent's Charge That Secretary Mellon Made Them The local man, whose name is not In Secret.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The administration's fight to enact the new cruiser bill became involved in the Senate today with skirmishes over prohibition enforcement and tax refunds, in connection with the first diffciency appropriation bill.

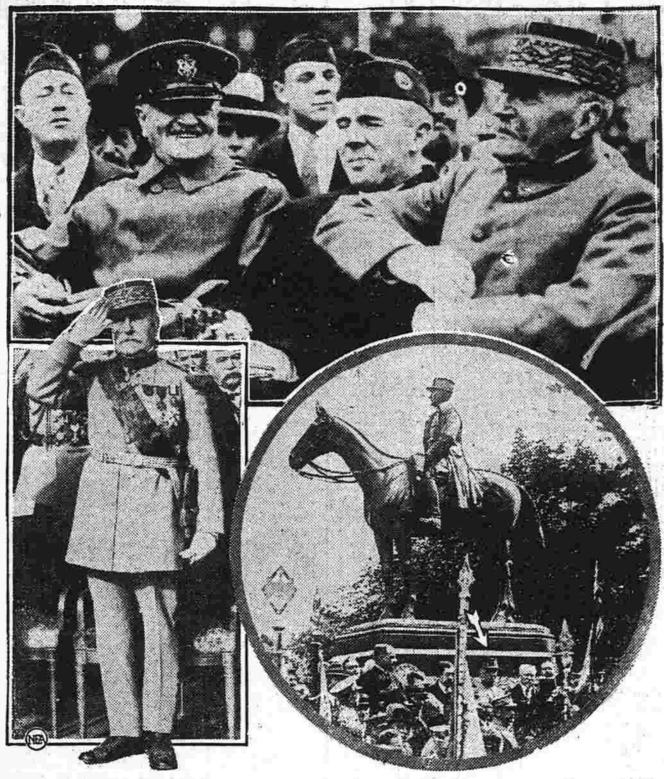
The supply measure carried a \$75,000,000 appropriation for payment of refunded taxes and a \$25,-000,000 increase in prohibition enforcement funds. Both items have aroused considerable opposition. the Insurgents charging the tax refunds were made secretly by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon while Mellon himself led the opposition to the increased dry appropriation.

Hopes of Drys. The Senate drys, led by Senator Harris (D) of Georgia, were confident of keeping the \$25,000.000 item in the deficiency bill, despite Mellon's opposition. This little row threatened to assume considerable political importance, as it may alienate some of the Dry Republican votes which will be necessary to confirm Mr. Mellon should the

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Late Events in Life of Marshal Foch



"Bah-I've lived through many of these before!" Critically ill from a heart attack in Paris, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied arm ies in the closing stages of the World War, laughed at physicians who told him he was facing one of the major battles of his great career. Above, Marshal Foch is shown right, with Commander Howard P. Sav age of the American Legion, center, and General John J. Pershing on the occasion of the doughboy's national convention in Paris. Below, left, the marshal is pictured in full military dress. At the right is seen the statue which was unveiled in his honor at Cassell, France, while Foch himself (indicated by the arrow) looked on.

Vice President Curtis Refuses Gift Of House

Within 24 hours after the pub- stall the Vice President in a special ter inspired perhaps by a memory lication of stories that Mellon house in a fashion similar to that of the time when Vice President would be retained, protests began in which the President occupies Dawes was asleep in his hotel and to roll into the Hoover offices in the White House has been fore-

Vice-President Elect Curtic, it break a tie vote. was learned today, is moving into a hotel with every apparent intention of remaining there throughout his incumbency. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gann, the latter being Curtis' sister, are giving up their home in Chevy Donovan, of Now York, is a likely Chase to join him, and Mrs. Gann selection for attorney general will act as official hostess for the

Washington, Jan. 17 - Once Curtiss and special telephone conagain, it seems, the movement to in- nections with Capitol Hill-the latwas not reached soon enough to enable him to reach the Senate and

In recent years there has been considerable agitation to have a special house provided. Mrs. John B. Henderson, local society leader, several times has offered the gov ernment a beautiful home on 16th street belonging to her, but Congress has never accepted it. Both Mr. Coolidge, when he was vice president, and General Dawes have The suite includes an office for frowned on the idea.

BAY STATE GOVERNOR

WORKS FOR NOTHING.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- During his

four year reign as governor of

the Commonwealth of Massa-

ous as lieutenant governor,

Alvin T. Fuller not only never

accepted one cent of the total

of \$56,000 salary due him for

his eight year tenure of office,

but he turned back money into

the state treasury made by a

member of his family as a re-

tion with the state, it was re-

FOCH'S CONDITION

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Doctors Say Famous War

ment Today.

Hero Is Taking Nourish-

Paris, Jan. 17 .- General Foch

was somewhat improved today in

his gallant fight against heart di-

sease complicated by kidney

The following bulletin on his

"The slight improvement noticed

condition was issued this morning:

during the last three days con-

It was signed by Drs. Daveniere,

The physicians also reported that

the general was taking more nour-

ishment which was adding to his

Received With Joy.

The news of his improvement

was received with joy by the Gen-

eral's many admirers and friends

throughout France. Although some

quarters expect a long fight to-

wards recovery, it was generally

felt that the man who led all the

armies of the Allies in 1918, would

win against his present adversary-

disease-despite his 77 years.

Heitz-Boyer and Degennes.

strength and resistance.

chusetts and four years previ-

IS FAILURE HERE

Salesman Tries to Sell Stock That Had a False Boom On the Market.

Evidently caught after the skyrocket boom of Ford Motors of Canada stock burst, a New York brokerage house, said to be Kresel and Company, of 27 Beaver street, New York City, tried to make a local business man pay part of the loss. disclosed for obvious reasons, is in the habit of making investments, playing the market once in a while. He was advised by a phone call from New York yesterday that Ford Motors of Canada was going to pay a dividend and the stock was

ready for a big jump. The Inside Facts As a matter of fact Ford Motors of Canada did take a big ride in the New York exchange yesterday all as a result of a rumor that the concern was to pay a dividend very

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RESULTS

James Stevenson ran classified Advt. in yesterday's paper under the Help Wanted column for three young ladies to act as cashiers and ticket takers at the Automobile Show to be held at the Armory Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 and 2. To date he has received 43 letters. Pretty good results we think for the sum invested in Classified—one insertion.

TRY CLASSIFIED Call 664

PAPAL DOMAIN **NOW SMALLEST** IN THE WORLD

New State Will Have Population of 10,000, Tiny Railroad Station But No Entrance to the Sea.

Rome, Jan. 17 .- The new Papal State to be created when the long standing conflict between the Vatican and the Italian state is settled will be the smallest in the world,

from the standpoint of territory. buildings within the city of Rome. It will extend from St. Peter Square to a point behind the Vatican gardens, including the Vatican known her, but I had never met her buildings and some adjoining properties. The population is estimated

at about 10.000: It is unlikely that visitors from Rome will know when they cross the "frontier," or when they step lout of Italy and enter the Pontiff's sult of an automobile transac-!domain.

No Sea Entrance. The often announced plan of granting the Vatican a strip of territory stretching from St. Peter Square to the sea has been abandoned as impractical. Italy does! not wish to see a repetition, even on a small scale, of the "Dantzig Corridor" upon her soil.

give her an outlet on the Baltic.) Announcement of the settlement of the long conflict, which has made Popes virtual "prisoners" in the Vatican since 1871, is expected to come from Pope Pius XI, possibly before Easter. The announcement will be that a con-

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HOUSE STARTS MOVE TO KEEP WORLD PEACE

S. to Warring Nations and Election to Decide If U.S. Will Start War.

Washington, Jan. 17-Congress was faced today with the prospect of a deluge of "sure fire remedies

ed upon in the past.

The outbreak was particularly noticeable in the House which was deprived of a part in the long controversy over the ratification of the Tears Stream Down His

The new proposals, all described as logical sequences of the antiwar treaty, ranged from plans to 'starve war" by prohibiting shipments of arms to warring nations to the holding of an election before the United States can go to war. The movement in the House received the sanction of Rep. Stephen Porter (R) of Penna., chairman of the foreign affairs committee, who

HELEN'S ROMANCE **REAL 'LOVE' GAME**

Fiance of Tennis Queen Tells How He First Met Miss Wills.

the tennis court, has found her every line of her face. match as a "poker face"-as she is called-in her betrothed, Fred S. Francisco broker.

tennis queen, whose classic feahas found her "Adonis" in the tall, athletic dark curly-haired youth,

A Love Game In fact, it was a love game, set and match, Moody confided today in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

The game started in Cannes, France, in 1925, the decidedly shy It will be an "island" of land and young broker said. "I was travelling abroad with my parents when-I met Helen at Curnes. She was playing her first tennis matc.t a'road that year. My brot'er had

at home. "Yes, I guess the fact that we both lived in the San Francisco bay region had quite a bit to do with our becoming friendly right away in

ums and saw quite a bit of one another while we were abroad that

time," Mondy recalled. Interested in Art Moody is interested in art and in painting, "but no more than the average layman," he ventured.

When Miss Wills' efforts in the

Instead of halting the activities ratification apparently set in motion new fight for the enactment of measure which Congress has frown-

Some Proposals

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San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17 .-

Moreover, the beautiful Berkeley tures have been likened to those of the Grecian queen of beauty, Venus, whose serve went straight to her

a strange country.

field of art was mentioned, how-(The Dantzig' Gerrider is the ever, he displayed much more than seck of land granted to Poland to the average interest, exclaiming, "I think she is making very good progress. I noticed a big improvement when I compared some of her early drawings and paintings with some she had done recently." Moody's shyness disappeare

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What Was Your Greatest Moment Of Terror?

Everyone has had some moment of TERROR which stands out as the most nerve-wracking experience of his or her life. Perhaps, it was a moment when he was going down for the third time. When the train was just upon him and the train stalled. Write your most nerve-wracking experience or greatest moment of TERROR. Confine your description to 250 words or less. Deposit your contribution at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, or mail it to The Herald, or the State Theater, before Monday noon, January 21.

The best articles will be published in The Herald. First prize will be a \$5.00 gold piece, two second prizes will be \$2,50 gold pieces, and then there will be ten tickets of admission to "The Terror" playing at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The most terrifying experience recounted will win the prize. Nothing else enters into the contest.

STATE LEGISLATURE HAS BRIEF SESSION

No Exports of Arms from U. King Of Afghanistan Captured By Rebels

London, Jan. 17 .- An uncon-! tribes rose in arms against him befirmed report is current in India cause of the western European rethat the Afghan rebel leader Bacha forms he and Queen Souriya sought to introduce in Afghanistan.

Sakao has captured former King This news was received after re-Amanullah and the new king, Inay- peated advices had reported Amanatulla Khan, said a Central News ullah had reached Kandahar safely. for war in the wake of the ratifica- dispatch from Bombay this after- The conflicting reports cast doubt tion of the Kellogg multilateral noon. Amanullah retired in favor upon the actual whereabouts of of Inayatullah when powerful the former ruler.

of extreme advocates of peace for the time being the Kellogg treaty ratification apparently set in motion (BASE') IS HEARTBROKEN, brief session, heard committee assignments, received a few bills and HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL

Face as Body is Lowered to the Grave; Her Family Accompanies B. B. Star.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- Tears streamed down the grief-lined face of "Babe" Ruth as he stood in a driving snowstorm in Old Calvary cemetery today and watched the white casket containing the lody of his

lowered into her grave. "Lord have mercy on her soul," he prayed, his mouth quivering

The stooped shoulders of the world-famous ball player sagged and he seemed to be on the verge of collapse. He was hemmed in by a saddened little group of his wife's relatives, most of whom were sobbing with "Babe-without re

Mother Dry Eyed. The aged mother of Mrs. Ruth stood next to Babe, gazing at the grave as dazed. No tears came from Miss Helen Wills, unconquered on her eyes but grief was written in

> On the other side of Ruth stood Miss Nora Woodford, his 19-yearsobbed as if her heart would break. Other sisters and brothers of the body was being lowered into the

grave. Somewhere off in the distance, over the snow-clad hills of the cemetery, church bells tolled.

church at the modest frame dwell-

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WALL ST. NEUTRAL IN STEWART FIGHT

"We visited art salons and muse- Rockefeller's. Attempt Oust Chairman Has No Effect on Stock Market.

BY W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Jan. 17 .- The bitterest factional fight in American industrial history, the fight to oust Robert W. Stewart from the chairmanship of the Standard Gil of Indiana board, will not be waged, and is not being waged, in the Stock Market.

International News Service learned from unimpeachable sources today that the Stewart interests are not buying a share of Indiana stock in the open market. Despite the raised in parts of Wall street, and on which Standard Oi of Indiana has jumped about 12 points in the on March 7. His Last Visit

When Col. Stewart was in New arrival here, of the launching of the to time.

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HUSBAND OF VENUS HAS NO SINECURE.

Hull, Eng., Jan. 17 .- Being the husband of Venus is no sinecure, according to one of them. Mrs. Eva Venus applied to the Hull magistrates for a separation order against her hus-

Opposing her application, the husband stated in his evidence his wife was so lazy that he had to wash her, dress her, cut her nails, comb her bair and do the housework. Mrs. Venus' application was dismissed.

band, William J. Venus, a sing-

wife, Helen Woodford Ruth, slowly EUROPEAN TRADE **GETS BIG BOOST**

But Director Klein Reports mendations have been widely This Year Will See Bitter Competition.

he fact that to 1928 United States lows: had its record peace-time foreign! old sister-in-law. She clutched trade year, with exports of \$5.129. Court; Judge Charles B. Waller, Moody, Jr., handsome young San Ruth by the arm for support and 000,000, Commerce Department of New London County Common Pleas ficials today urged the necessity of Court. deceased cried audibly as the constant vigilance on the part of Milton C. Mapes, New Haven, to undertaker recited the "Our exporters in the scientific develop-Father" and "Hail Mary" as the ment of markets abroad and in field, state aviation commissioner. fighting the competition of international cartels.

While confidence was expressed that 1929 will see another boost in sanity at state prison. Burial took place shortly before foreign sales, which combined with 11 a. m., after funeral services had purcheses abroad may pass a value been said by Father Richard Burke of \$10,000,000,000, more severe of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic competition from European exporters, and especially the cartels, is anticipated.

Flerce Competition. Julius Klein, director of foreign may be presented, is as follows: and domestic commerce, it was asserted that the foreign trade situation is characterized, by competition more intense than ever before.

"We are finding an intensity of effort in all parts of the world, by Germany, particularly, and also by France, England and Italy, which is totally unlike the competitive situation at any time since the outbreak of the war. Klein said.

"The result of all that has been increasing difficulty in getting busipess and the need for increasing vigilance."

SMITH MAKES PLEA FOR PARTY FUNDS

Asks Rank and File of Democrats to Wipe Out Big Debt.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The position of former Governor Alfred E. vigorous bally-hoo that is being Smith with regard to the future leadership of the Democratic party remained a mystery today to many last two or three days, Stewart is political observers who sought to his. holding aloof from the market, and find an answer to the question in Military Affairs: Hall and Pearstanding pat, with his friends and his address over the radio last son.
supporters, on their holdings of night In a speech headfast over stock, which they believe are sufficient to swing the vote to Stewart 31 stations the Democrat who was Counties and defeated for the presidency last Brown and Hart, November urged the party to "con-York last week, he trought with tinue the fight for Democratic prinhim the first drafts of 1928 earn- ciples," but did not reveal his own ning and Brown. ings statement of the Indiana com- plans except to say that he would pany, which he would have made be heard on the radio from time

Rockefeller attack against aim. The Some observers, however, saw in Rockefeller bombshell changed his the latter statement an indication

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Assigns Committees, Receives a Few Bills and Executive Nominations and Then Adjourned Until Next Tuesday-The Committees

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The State Legislature met today for a a number of executive nominations, and then adjourned until next Tuesday at 11:15 a. m.

Representative Tobin presented a bill which would amend the charter of the City of Waterbury that the city would pay for the service clothing of each policeman and fire-

Senator George E. Hall, of New Haven, proposed that architects be placed under state supervision in the future by means of an examining board, which would have power to grant licenses to them. The bill defines closely the qualifications a person must have to become an architect in this state.

Capital Increase Capital of the Amicron Trust Association of New Haven, would be tripled, and thereby become \$300 .-000 under another bill presented by Senator Hall. The association is the tianagement of a fraternity at Yale which proposes to erect a large

hailding for students. The Judicial Council, raised by the 1927 legislature, to make suggestions for changes in court proc dure in the state, made its presence felt today by bills which inc'uded the various recommendations of the Council. The recomspread in the state by the council collowing a printing of the report under approval of the State Board of Finance and Control, and legislators believe the public is fully aware of the recommendations. Governor Trumbull transmitted

Washington, Jan, 17 .- Despite ments to state positions, as fol-Judge Walter M. Pickett, New Haven County Common Pleas

to the Senate a group of reappoint-

Clarence M. Knox. of Wethers-Lester E. Shippee, East Killing-

ly, bank com.nissioner. Dr. Harold A. Bancroft, of Hartford, consulting physician on in-

SENATE COMMITTEES Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The State Senate, organized for business of its 1929 session, today received its list of committee appointments. The list, indicating who will study In a report prepared by Dr. and report on the various bills that

> Agriculture: Hyde, Weaver. Appropriations: Christ and Aviation: Lavery and Connor.

Banks: Boies and Hyde.

Capitol Furniture & Grounds: Barnes and Christ. Cities and Boroughs: Smith and Hirschberg. Claims: Hirschberg and Prince. Congressional and Senatorial Districts: Mignery and Conroy.

Constitutional Amendments: Conner and Hull .-Contingent Expenses: Parsons, Durant and Bergin. Education: Durant and Hackett.

Engrossed Bills: Peasley and Lawlor. Executive Nominations: Wilcox, lilne and Bergin. Federal Relations: Boies and

Finance: Parsons and Barnes. Fish & Game: Woodford and Forfeited Rights: Fournier and

Humane Institutions: Pearson and Weaver. Incorporations: Wilcox and Mig-

Insurance: Milne and Boies. Judiciary: Peasley and Hull. Labor: Mignery and Lawlor. Legislative Expenses: Christ and Conroy. Manual and Roll: Mignery and

Milne. Manufactures: Pearson and Den-

New Towns and Probate Districts: Smith and Fournier. Public Health and Safety: Man-Railroads: Hall and Brown.

Roads, Rivers & Bridges: Arrigont and Milne. Rules: Peasley and Bergin. Senate Rules: Peasley, Hir hberg and Connor.

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DR. COLVIN SPEAKS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Chairman of Nat'l. Prohibition Committee to Occupy S. M. E. Pulpit.

Dr. D. Leight Colvin of New York City, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, will speak from the pulpit of the South dethodist church at the morning ervice on Sunday, coming here to assist in the observance of the minth anniversary of the adoption the Eighteenth Amendment. Dr. Colver is an author and lecurer of international prominence. the 1929 session, as follows: He has spoken in nearly four hunred colleges and universities, inuding a score in Europe. His unisersity training included five years field, Dodd, New Milford, Curtis, of post graduate study in three Bridgewater, Brewer, East Hartgreat universities, California, Chi- ford, Burnham, Hampton, Strong, cago and Columbia. He received East Haddam, Hough, Wallingford; his Ph. D., at Columbia, having spe- Lucchini, Meriden; Sikes, of Elingcialized in the field of political ton. science, economics, constitutional Appropriations: Clark, Haddam;

cal philosophy. Dr. Colvin was national president blem in colleges throughout the Torrington; United States. He has served in Grant, Mansfield, various offices in eight national and | Aviation: Rand, Salisbury; Whitinternational temperance and pro- temore, Naugatuck; Matthies, Seypractically every national temper- Weir, East Hampton; Curtis, ance group. He is the author of Southington; Markham, Hartford; the book "Prohibition in the United | Cramer. Weathersfield; Cambria, States" and in preparation for this Middletown; Root, Norfalk; Huminvestigating conditions and gather- | London. ing material. He is also the author of The Bicameral Principle in the New York legislature, quoted as authoritative by writers of text Newtown; Gilbert, Danbury; Jones, books on government.

FIND BAGS OF GEMS IN A TAILOR'S SHOP

Police Hold Owner and Three Found Robbed.

'New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 .- A dam; Roberts, Hartford. patrolling policeman today found the door of a Hill street shop un- Orange; Johnson, Sherman; Noble, locked and discovered a large quantity of stock from a jewelry store packed in bags in the rear. Then the police found that the adjoining jewelry store of Herman Paul, 76 Congress avenue, had been practically stripped of its stock. A short time later detectives had arrested Izzie Tombank, the owner of the Hayes, Hartland; Benjanin, Prestailor shop, and George Gilson, a ton; Lange, New Britain; Parmeresident in the neighborhood, and lee, Killingworth; Keeler, Cheshire; were detaining two women for | Siegel, Tolland; Porter, Bethlehem; questioning. The stock, all now in Wheaton, Washington; Anderson, the detective tureau here, is esti- New Hartford; Bill, Somers. mated to be worth \$5,000. Tombank and Gilson were ordered held after a City Court hearing, and po- Bristol; Keeler, Wilton; Bradley, Hee are now trying to determine Bloomfield; Hurd, Monroe; Todd, how the stock came to be in the tailor shop. Tombank and Gilson deny all knowledge of the situation.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 17-The day in Congress:

attacked on floor of Senate for failure to enforce prohibition and Reeve, Burlington; and Hagarty, on ground he secretly granted \$2 .- Windsor. 000,000,000 of tax r tunds in last

First deficiency appropriation temporarily sidetracked.

mith's proposal to pay off party field; Rankl, Marlboro; Monroe. lebt now, although Senator Heffin Guilford; and Corcoran, New Loninterpreted speeches as a bid for don. 1932 nomination.

Representatives of United States hearing before Senate interstate commerce committee. House.

bill and conference reports debated | sonia; Avery, Norwich.

Approved conference report on \$112,000,000 staté, justice, labor Cheney, Manchester: Coe, Winand commerce appropriation bill.

less grants.

EUROPE SNOWBOUND

London, Jan. 17-All northern Europe today was digging out from Woodbridge; Sparks, West Hartbeneath the heavy blanket of snow left by the storms which have swept | Shelton; Hunter, Killingly; Lyon, the region during the past 34 hours, Woodstock; Wheaton, Washington; leaving death and devastation in its | Martin, Woodbury; Davids, Greenwake. Damage was reported from wich: Tobin, Waterbury; Maher, parts of England, Scotland, Norway, New Haven. Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. There Senior, Bethel; Church, South was a heavy fall of snow.

some districts were isolated by des- Clark, Berlin; Gilbert, Danbury; truction of telephone and telegraph White, Guilford; Johnson, Pomfret; Shipping was delayed by high Tschummi, Stafford.

winds and rough seas.

TO PROBE MURDER.

dered a Grand Jury empanelled Seifert. here next Wednesday to consider bury; Thompson, Colebrook. the case of Thomas Mazzola, rail- Forfeited Rights: Hungerford, Converse, Willington; Burrill, Ashroad section hand suspected of the Watertown; Cambria, Middletown; ford; Shields, Ridgefield; Green-

once to serve notices.

STATE LEGISLATURE HAS BRIEF SESSION

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Sale of Land: Devlin and Parsons. School Funds: Weaver and Gold-

Senate Appointments: Wilcox,

Smith and Lawlor. Shell Fisheries: Manning and Lillibridge. State Parks and Reservations: Durant and Hyde. State Prison: Arrigoni

Devlin. State Library: Hull and Dennis. Unfinished Business: Fox and Woodford.

HOUSE COMMITTEES Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17-The ower House of the State Legislature today received assignments of

its members to committee posts for

Agriculture: Wood, New Canaan, Schrieber, Groton, Rand, Salisbury, Hayes of Granby, Keeler, Ridge-

and administrative law and politi- Wadsworth, Farmington; Osborn, Westport: Redding; Hubbell, Stahle, Stonington; Fuller of Suffor sixteen years of the Intercol- field; Blakeslee, North - Haven; legiate Prohibition association and Scott, Watertown; Clarke, Wallingdirected a study of the liquor pro- ford; Frink, Waterbury; Pease. Maxwell,

hibition organizations, embracing mour; Rich, Bristol; Mull, Groton; history he visited forty-five states phries, Simsbury; Corcoran, New

Banks: Hemming, Norwalk; Tuller, Simsbury; Hine, Cheshire; Hungerford, East Haddam; Cole, New Hartford; Bengston, New Britain; Kirtland, Old Saybrook; Arnold; Vernon; Hackney, Farmington: Bitgood, Plainfield; Fox, Put-

Capitol Furniture and Grounds: Hubbell, Westport; Ly 1ch, Orange; Fulller, Suffield; Johnson, Norfolk; Senior, Bethel; Buell, Litchfield; Bryant, East Hartford; Seymour, Companions; Jeweler's Store | West Hartford: Rand, Salisbury; Ball, Old Lyme; Goettler, East Windsor; Huugerford, East Had-

> Cities and Boroughs: Cromwell; Sparks, West Hartford; Deane, Hamden; Mylechreest, Middletown: Spire, Danbury; White, Plainville; Daniels, Coventry; Seeley, Washington; Smith, Preston:; Allen, Plymouth; Waterman, Lebanon.

> Claims: . Rich. Bristol: Beecher, Seymour; Hungerford, Watertown;

> Congressional and Senatorial Districts: Osborn, Redding; Rich, North Branford: - Carrington. Bethany; Stone, Kent; Chappius, Warren; Stahle, Stonington; Reed, Union; Talbot, Putnam; Keevers,

Windsor Locks. Constitutional Amendments (Joint) - Gardella, Ansonia; Potwin, East Windsor; Cold, Cornwall; Greenbacker, Middlefield; Burr, Newtown: Roberts, Barkhamstead; hayes, Hartland; Bengston, New Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Britain; Curtis. Bridgewater; Smith, Preston: Diana, New Haven:

Constitutional A m e n d m e n ts: House) - Wadsworth, Farmingington: Martin, Sallsbury, Cheney, hill debated, while consideration of Manchester; Marriot, Sterling; dministration's new cruiser bill Byers, Thomston; Hough, Canton; Vaill, Goshen; Luchini, Meriden; Democratic leaders approve Gov. Williams, Killingly; Houston, Mans-

Contingent Expenses: Clark, Mil-Middletown: ford; Cambria. Chamber of Commerce urge govern- Browne, Enfield; Brewer, East ment to "let coal industry alone" at Hartford; Button, Rocky Hill; Stone, Southbury; Frink, Conterbury: Waugh, Morris; Jones, Say- New Haven. brook; Harris, Killinkworth; Gay, Independent offices appropriation | Barkhamstead: Schumacker, An-

Education: Lewis, Stratford: Clark, Milford, Shields, Ridgefield; chester: Ball, Old Lyme: Potwin, House merchant marine commit- East Windsor; Griggs, Pomfret; tee inquires into commercial wire- Pitcher, Vernon; Fairbrother, Stonington: Tyler, Saybrook: Foote, Hebron: Mitchell, Fairfield.

> Fairfield. Engrossed Bills: Johnson, Man chester; and Hohony, Derby. Federal Relations: Pelton, Clinton; · Kemp. Darien; Baldwin, ford: Dodd, New Milford: Russ.

Finance: Mitchell. Woodbury; Windsor: Chamberlin, Windsor: Al-Railway trains were delayed and sop, Avon; Bradley, Beacon Falls; Marvin, Lyme; Russell, Haddam;

Fish and Game: Wilcox, Sharon; Root, Norfolk; Todd, North Branford; Shattuck, Granby; Bidwell, Glastonbury; Stone, Kent; Schrei- by; Avery, Norwich. Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 17 .- ber, Redding; Lyon, Woodstock; Judge Newell S. Jennings today or- Savage, Andover; Brown, Franklin; mour; Peck of Bristol; Willard,

murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Keeler, Cheshire; Pickett, Fair-backer, Middlefield; Wilford, Corn-bitterness between Roberts and his field; Gibbs, Harwinton; Reed. Judge Jennings ordered Sheriff Chaplin; Harris, Killingworth; Col-Charles A. Gates to summon the lins, Columbia; Stone, Southbury; jury for duty at 10:30 a. m., Jan- Ross, Lisbon; Marriott. Sterling; tary 23, and the sheriff started at Kirtland, Old Saybrook; Malloy, Derby.

Humane Institutions: Mrs. Russ, The messages to Mars go unanswered, which seems to advance the theory there are no women on the planet.

Shelton; Gibbs, Harwinton; Buckingham, Oxford; Woodward, Bolton; Hine, Cheshire; Burrill, Ashplanet.

Humane Institutions: Mrs. Russ,
Barlets, Coventry, Butler,
East Hampton; Reimers, Durham;
Strong, East Haddam; Malloy, Derton; Hine, Cheshire; Burrill, Ashplanet.

Strong, East Haddam; Malloy, Derton; Hine, Cheshire; Burrill, Ashford; Martin, Woodbury; Stark,
nan, Bridgeport.

mained an exile from his people all
his life. The actor left his estate
of \$10,000 to Edward Roberts Higspins, above, of whom he was fond.
Higgins formerly was an NEA Serv-

Lyme; Silliman, Chester; Emery, Stamford; Judd, Middlebury; Colline, Columbia; Miller, Hartland. Incorporations: Thornhill; Brookfield; Blakeslee, North Haven; Broadbent, Hamden; Jacques, Waterford; Johnson, Norfolk; Hull, Madison; Hunter, Killingly; Schrieber, Redding; Risner, Union; Hodge, Roxbury; Clark, Berlin;

Stonington. Insurance: Stone, Southington: Bill, Somers; Buell, Litchfield; Whittemore, Naugatuck; White, Plainville; Button, Rocky Hill; Bradley, Bloomfield: Hagarty, and his wife, Rita Carewe. Windsor; Keeler, Wilton; Broadcoln. Windham.

Willard, Colchester; Main, North

Waterford; Hedge, Roxbury; Dim- marriage. ock, Willington; Banks, Weston;

ford: Wakelee, Walcott,

Manufacturers: Jones, New Hartford; Larash, Orange; Cramer,

Military Affairs: De Lacour, Stratford; Cramer, Wethersfield; Coventry; Gardella, Ansonia; Martin, Salisbury; Hurd. Monroe; Lewis. Eastford; Mull, Groton; Merritt, Colebrook; Tobin, Waterbury; Markham, Portland.

Motor Vehicles: Hanbury, New-

folk; Deane, Hamden; Weigold, he was doing. Torrington; Griggs, Pomfret; Porter, Hebron; Collins, Columbia; wich; Dannenberg, Bridgeport,

icts: Bradley, Beacon Falls: Stamford; Wood, New Canaan;

nagle, Trumbull; Humphrey, Sims- each. bury; Pickett, Fairfield; Davids, Greenwich; Weigold, Torrington; Freid, Colchester; Lange, New Britain; Converse, Wellington; Bryant,

Day Barkhamstead. key, Glastonbury; Marriott, Sterling; Martin, Salisbury; White, clothes. Guilford; Gifford, Salem; Marsh, Easton; Houston, Mansfield; Goodrich, East Haven; Clark, Milford; Byers, Coventry; Ranchett, Ca- street clothes. naan; Vaill, Goshen.

Roads, Rivers and Bridges: Brainard. Branford; Willard, Wethersfield; Hill, Shelton; Beck-Fairfield; Buckingham, New Mii-Walters, Prospect; Wood, Somers.

dam; Hough, Wallingford; Pease, animals. Torrington. House Rules: Johnson, Manchester; Light, Norwalk and Tobin,

Waterbury. Sale of Lands: Hill, Shelton; Risner, Union; Converse, Willington; Foote, Hebron; Parmelee, Killingworth; Mansfield, Harwinton; Anderson, New Hartford; Stark, Lyme; Keeler, Ridgefield; Friedman, Colchester; Reeve, Bur-

School Funds: Mitchell, Fairfield; Mylchreest, Middletown; Scott, Watertown; Gladding, Essex; Clarke, Wallingford; Simpson, Tolland: Finney, Greenwich; Rollins, East Granby; Nothnagie, Trumbull; Beckwith, East Lyme; Sutliffe, Plymouth; Church, South

Windsor; Hayes, Waterbury. Shell Fisheries: Gladding, E3sex; Del. cour, Stratford; Hull, Madison; Kerr, Canterbury; Marsh, Easton; Kelsey, Stafford; Perkins, Ledyard; Mansfield, Harwinton; Beecher, Seymour; Daniels, Coventry; Risner, Union; Platts, Litchfield: Hayes, Granby,

State Parks: Gold, Cornwall: Kemp, Darien; Luchieni, Meriden; Buckingham, Oxford; Nevius, New Fairfield; Chism, Ashford; Gifford, Salem; Curtis, Southington; Simpson, Tolland; Hayes, Waterbury; Minor, New London; Connell, Nor-

State Prison: Willard, Wetherafield; Mansfield, Harwinton; Gladding. Essex; Porter, Hebron; Cok, Goshen; Sutliffe, Plymouth; Ross, Lisbon; Spiro, Danbury; Reese, Chaplin; Hanchett, Canaan; Reimers, Durham; Mahoney, Der-

State Library; Beecher, Sey-Durham; Judd. Middle- Colchester; Coe, Winchester; Buell, Litchfield; Bryant, East Hartford;

wall; Reed, Union; Malloy, Derby. Unfinished Business: Waterman, Lebanon; Aubrey, Meriden; Emery, Stamford; Grossman, Winchester; Hauchett, Canaan; Mimock, of Wil-Hauchett, Canaan; Mimock, of Wil-lington; Daniels, Coventry; Butler, mained an exile from his people all

BY DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17 .-Anybody who thinks that a couple can't stay happily married in Holly- ter Mrs. C. E. Johannson of 70 wood should talk to LeRoy Mason Haynes street at 2 o'clock and a

bent, Hamden; Bidwell, Glaston- about five months ago. But to Green, present pastor of the church, bury; Roberts, Barkhamstead; Lin- hear them talk you would think they were just on their way home J. A. Anderson, former pastor there. Judiciary: Johnson, Sherman; from the minister's. They are al- There were numerous beautiful Thornhill, Brookiield; Woodward, ways together-neither having Bolton; Mackey, Glastonbury; been seen anywhere alone more Bradley, Beacon Falls; Jacques, than once or twice since their

"Our life is simply based on Bierce, Sharon; Merritt, Cole- consideration for one another." brook; Stone, Kent; Harrington, says Rita. "LeRoy is always doing little things to make me happy Manual and Rolls: Clark, Ber- and I do the same for him. And lin; Hanbury, Newington; Clark, we make our wedding anniversary Haddam; Buckingham, New Mil- a weekly celebration instead of a yearly one."

-the latest contribution of the cemetery. Wethersfield; Emery, Stamford; boys who make it a business to Walters, Prospect; Goettler, East figure out new mechanical devices Windsor: Stone, Southington; Wil- for the movies. By means of this ford, Cornwall; Hackney, Farm- new process it is possible to show ington: Shields, Ridgefield; Noble, a player talking, then slowly dis-Cromwell; Brush, Bozrah; Seney, solve into the scenes he is talking about and hear his voice describing the very action that is being shown simultaneously on the Crossman, Winchester; Orcutt, for the first time in "The Leatherscreen. The process is being used neck."

Henry King is one director in Hartford; Bransfield, keeping a player true to type. An management of the Corporation but example of what King does with his players will be seen in "She Goes ington; Kemp, Darien; Goodrich, lo war, ms taken Al St. John, a veteran liems, Killingly; Matties, Seymour; actor out of him. The director did Hough, Canton; Rollins, East Gran- the same thing once before-when by; Goettler, East Windsor; Hun- he was making "Tol'able David." Watertown; Phillips, Ernest Torrence, who had been Montville; Baldwin, Woodbridge; playing comedy roles, was given a dramatic part. King was laughed New Counties and County Seats: at until the film was finished. Then Seeley, Washington; Root, Nor- people decided that he knew what

Western pictures are generally Palmer, North Stonington: Sikes, considered a good place for a girl Ellington; Tuller, Simsbury; to start her screen career as there Boucher, Griswold; Connell, Nor- usually is only one girl in each New Towns and Probate Dis-ricts: Bradley, Beacon Falls: the girl usually gets a "shot" at —was disclosed today when the bigger things. Not so with the police head made public the results Thompson, Colebrook; Fisher, they nearly always sta; just that: Once classed as a cowboy, of a city-wide crime survey. "Big Boy" Guinn Williams is one John O'Brien, the survey which Wilcox, Sharon; Palmer, Volun- of the few exceptions. After mak- was started when Whalen assumed town; Grant, Mansfield; Banks, ing a number of successful west- office, revealed that nearly two-Weston; Shat.uck, Granby; Seifert, erns, Williams was selected for a thirds of all the "crime incubators" Durham, Charon, Sprague; Du- leading role in "Noah's Ark." Since were located in Manhattan. quette, Thompson; La Febre, Wind- then he has been moving from one picture to another in rapid succes-Public Health and Safety: Noth- sion-playing dramatic roles in

> FASHION HINTS (for Women Only)

East Hartford; Platts, Litchfield; to remember if they are to be well tion. Hodge, Roxbury; Platt, Milford; dressed, according to Lucille Web-Railroads: Senior, Bethel; Mac- has recently invaded Hollywood: Don't wear silk hose with sport

> Don't go on the street without sleeves. Don't wear extreme heels with

PETS PICKLED PLENTY

Washington C. H. O .- A number with, East Lyme; Nevius, New of pet dogs and a cow had been behaving in a manner quite queer. John Belskey weighs 235 pounds. tomorrow evening, with prizes in ford; Bierce, Sharon; Wakelee, Owners of the dogs investigated and He's known as a "terror" to thugs | both sections. All players will be Walcott; Burt, Newton; Paine, decided booze was at the bottom of and such. Not only that he holds welcomed. Woodstock; Holbrook, Westbrook; the trouble. Then the owner of the the police boxing championship of cow was arrested on a liquor the north side, Joint Rules: Alcorn, Suffield; charge, all because he failed to Bradley, Westport; Russell, Had- keep his mash out of reach of the against Mrs. Anna Belskey, who 126 Wells street are ill with the

PANTS SAVE DAY

Cleveland .- A 30-foot cruiser, saved from spending a night on lington; Talbot, Putnam; Diana, someone thought of Gribble's pants. signalling seemed available until

Reveals Tragedy In Roberts' Life



The will of the late Theodore Roberts revealed the other day a family that endured from the late actor's youth to his old age. Roberts' mother had wished him to enter the ministry and his father wanted him to learn a profession. Higgins formerly was an NEA Serv-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Andrew Swanson The funeral of Andrew Swanson was held yesterday afternon with prayers at the home of his daughservice at the Swedish Congrega-LeRoy and Rita were married tional church at 2:30. Rev. S. E. officiated. He was assisted by Rev. ficral tributes. Mr. Swanson had been a highly respected citizen of

the town for 2? years. The bearers were Herman Johannson, Charles Nelson, Olaf Anderson, Samuel Nyman, Samuel Johnson and John Nelson, Andrew Englebrook of Providence sang and Occar Swanson played "Going Home' on the organ as the body was borne into the church and Chopin's Funeral March at the con-Now we have the voice "fadeout" clusion. Burial was in the East

HEADS DURANT CO.

New York, Jan. 17 .- F. J. Haynes, former president and chairman of Dodge Brothers, has been elected president of Durant Motors, it was announced today. William G. Durant, retiring president, remained on the board of directors. This action was in line with Durant's recent announcement this business who doesn't believe in that he was withdrawing from

would continue in financial control. Ralph A. Vail, former director on production of Dodge brothers, was named vice president of Durant's in charge of engineering and produc-

John A. Nichols, Jr., former vice president in charge of Dodge Brothers, was elected secretarytreasurer of Durant Motors.

996 CROOK HANGOUTS

New York, Jan. 17 .- The existence of 996 hangouts for criminals -crime breeding places. Police film. After a few of the westerns, Commissioner Whalen calls them

Prepared by his chief inspector Intimating that the department

stood on the hreshold of the most gigantic roundup in its history, one which will dwarf absolutely the record-breaking hauls made heretofore, Whalen declared the list would be for arded to the "gun-Here are few don'ts for girls man's squad3" for immediate ac-

The survey showed the apporster Gleason, noted stage star who tionment of meeting-places for gangsters, gunmen and known thieves where plans for crime ex- H. Williams, president, headed the Sanitarium for the lusane, and also peditions are hatched, as follows: In Manhattan, 656; Brooklyn, 262; the Bronx. 54; Queens, 64. Richmond was held to be free of these places not one being listed Richard Farrell; second, Mrs. Oscar pcycopath." He was the day's first in that borcugh.

FEARS HIS WIFE

Today he filed suit for divorce weighs 95 pounds, claiming that grip. she was cruel to him.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 .itr owner and two friends were Frank E. Lalley, Third, of Fairfield the evening. The scores ran as folwas today exonerated by Coroner lows: Manchester Green tea.n, 355; Lake Erie when Claude S. Gribble John J. Phelan for responsibility Knights of Pythias, 321; Buckland, which foreigners were killed, are used his white pants to signal a for the death on December 28, last, 310; Business Men, 301; Burr message of distress to shore. The of Mrs. Mary Maxewll, 60, of Nursery, 293; Wapping, 297; Comengine had stalled and no means of Bridgeport, who was struck by a munity Club, 264; Bon Ami, 258. car driven by Lalley, who is 18. The coroner found that Lalley "inadvertently and not criminally" caused the woman's death.

THEY DON'T MIX

watched superintendent of the at the church. Cameron Quarry, William P. Cameron, walk down a road with six 10inch sticks of dynamite in his hands and a cigaret in his mouth. All was serene until the; were thrown ontheir faces by the force of a terrific explosion. Camero was blown to

ALL MIXED UP Chicago.-Baby Paul Boehme is as normal and healthy as the average child" but his heart and liver are on the right side of his body. "It's a case of dextra cardia," says Dr. F. L. Hussey, who made the discovery, "due to an embryonic abnormality, but it does not affect him physically in any way."

'THE POOR NUT'



Punishment A Town Player Production Circle Theater

Friday Night

Benefit of Washington Trip

Senator R. J. Smith, Judge R. A. Johnson and Miss Mar- Most jory Cheney Given Assign-

ON GOOD COMMITTEES

LOCAL LEGISLATORS

In an announcement of committees made at today's session of the

State Legislature, Manchester was well provided for in assignments which its two representatives and senator received. Senator Robert J. Smith is chairman of the committee on cities and boroughs, before which committee

Judge Raymond A. Johnson named chairman of the judiciary committee and is also on the en- of G. Mauboussin, on the ground grossed bills committee.

named as a member of the com-

Miss Marjory Cheney is chairman house. of the comittee on Education and All of the assignments given to the Manchester representatives and

State Legislature. TODAY'S SLEET STORM **BOTHERS AUTO DRIVERS**

the senator from this district are

among the most important in the

The sleet storm that developed fust before noon came at a time | when there were many automobiles on the streets. As a result several of the drivers of automobiles were driving with their faces exposed to the elements, not taking any chances on trying to see through the windshield. What was true of automobiles was likewise true of the trolleys. The motormen have been using a heavy sweeper that clears the glass in front of them. but when it started to cover over with sleet that would not come off they went back to their old method of using the juice from a plag of tobacco to wet up the window and the trouble was soon over.

South Manchester Camp No. 9, 280, Modern Woodmen of America. will install their new officers in Tinker hall this evening. The work will be in charge of State Deputy drug elerk. Hughes and E. M. Ogden of Hartford. A turkey supper will be served by Urbano Osano.

the public whist scheduled for Wednesday afternoon of next week coffee, and awarded prizes as fol- ion of previous defense alienists dispatch from Rome this afterlows: First prize in bridge, Mrs. that Haish is a "constitutional Peterson; first in whist, Mrs. witness. Arthur Drayton.

Bridge and whist will be played Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Policeman at the Manchester Community club brough.

Mrs. Rudolph Fregin and two children, Robert and Dorothy of

The second sitting in the Men's setback tournament was held at the White house Tuesday evening with the Buckland players as hosts for

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting in Tinke: hall tomorrow evening at 7:45.

The Friday evening class meeting Port Deposit, Md .- Cigarets and of the Church of the Nazarene will dynamite don't mix. Two workmen be held tomorrow evening at 7:30

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Treasury balance Jan. 15: \$149.505,156.14.

A red rose is the rent paid for tenure of a manor in Somerset, England-the custom is 700 years

BEGINNING

WILLIAM

SATURDAY

SEE AND HEAR

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" A TALKING PICTURE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE POPULAR PRICES. CONTINUOUS

DAILY FROM 10 A. M.

\$100,000 IN GEMS N. Y. Stocks STOLEN FROM SHOP

Daring Robbery Years Takes Place in Broad Daylight.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Jewelry valued at \$100,000. to \$209,000 the new town charter will be pre- exclusive shop in Park avenpe. sented and in addition to this he is mittee on town and probate dis-The hold-up occurred in the shop

Young Bandits. bound and gagged employes.

charge and barred all but police of-Mauboussin's is one of the most exclusive jewelry concerns in New York. .It also has a branch in Paris and caters to only the richest. Scores of persons were passing at the time the hold-up occurred. but were unable to see into the shop because of the small, modest window that faces the street.

ALIENISTS DECLARE HARSH IS INSANE

Court Room, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. dren of the school. Wilbur C. Hills 17.—Back into the shadews of the and Mrs. Teal received the first intellect, where they have found prizes, and George Brown and Alice demons of vicious impulse lurking to destroy George Harsh, self-styled 'thrill" slayer, allenists and diagnosticians went exploring again today, the third day of his trial for the murder of Williard Smith, a

It was plain at the start of the third day's session that it will, like yesterday's be occupied until night Farmington, but will probably stay with testimony of physicians who Eight tables were filled with card have probed into the hidden presplayers at the Emblem club's social sures of Haish's brain. The last of who expected to give their next vesterday afternoon at the Elks these yestards, was Dr. R. R. whist on Jan. 29, have changed it, home in Rockville. So many were Daley, former superintendent of the Ito the Friday evening before, Janunable to be present on account of famous Mattewan asylum of which wary 25. illness it was decided to postpone Harry Thaw and other psycopaths

have been mates. Dr. R. H. Yarbrough, tor years until further notice. Mrs. George associated with the Georgia State

"His abnormalities involved social maladjustment, moral depravities, and criminal traits," said Dr. Yar-

DON MARQUIS ILL HOME OF SOUND HITS

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 17 .- Don Marquis, New York humorist and Columnist, is seriously ill here today after suffering a heart at-

with influenza. REVOLT DENIED

tack. He had previously been ill

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Reports false. Herschel V. Johnson, American charge d'affaires at Tegucigalpa, advised the state department

C M and St Paul 35 the store's manager, a private detective, a clerk, woman secretary and a manufacturing jewler. Miami Cop 32 % The jewelry consisting of valu- N Y Central193 ton was named as a member of the committee on human institutions. place was cleaned out. Post Cereal 75 The bandits, all young and all Pressed Steel Car 23 armed with new automatics, took Pullman 874 All then were taken to a rear room while the place was looted.

The robbery, the largest in New York in years, brought most of the police officials to the scene. Com- Studebaker 88 missioner Whalen himself took Texas Co 64 % W Overland 32 1/2

WAPPING

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the South Windsor Public Library in the Ladd Memorial Library, Wapping on Saturday, January 19, 1929, at 2

o'clock in the afternoon. The teachers of the Rye Street school gave a whist party on Tuesday evening, at the schoolhouse, as they have no Parent-Teacher Association the teachers take this way Soris the consolation prizes. There

were twelve tables. Mrs. Mildred (Pierce) Laitinen is ill at her home in West Hartford with the measles. Mrs. Laitinen was formerly Miss Mildred Pierce

of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt have sold their place to a family from there until about the first of April. The Parent-Teachers' Association

CARDINAL ILL

London, Jan. 17 .- Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, papal secretary of committee in charge yesterday, psychiatrist of the Atlanta Federal state, is seriously ill with pneu-They served sandwiches, cake and penitentiary, concurred in the opin- monia, according to a Central News

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

DOROTHY MACKAILL FORBES Presented

With Music and Sound Co-Feature

CONRAD NAGEL "RED WINE"

TOMORROW SATURDAY

—SEE AND HEAR— THE MIDNIGHT TAXI

> ---WITH---ANTONIO MORENO HELENE COSTELLO ACTION, THRILLS, ROMANCE,

_Also-**Another Great Vitaphone** Vaudeville Program

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

ARNAUT BROTHERS "THE FAMOUS LOVING BIRDS"

TIMBLIN and RAYMOND A PAIR OF ACES

WINNIE LIGHTNER "BROADWAY'S FAVORITE"

PAPAL DOMAIN **NOW SMALLEST** IN THE WORLD when the question of Miss Wills following a career was broached.

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cordant has been concluded "between the two powers." It is reported, but without offiand Spain to explain the agreement

Mussolini's Ambition. It has been an open secret that Premier Mussolini wished to bind

the past tried to solve the problem, but without success. The present negotiations, which are now believed to be upon the point of successful conclusion, were exclusively revealed in detail by International News Service on De-

Within the new state will be all of his life to business. When he grouped all the embassies and lega- graduated from the Potter School scattered in various parts of the lege, Moody went to sea.

Schools in District.

tions depending directly upon the Vatican probably will be enclosed within the borders of the Papal State.

Set down in the very heart of Rome, this new sovereign "power" obtained in Europe where he spent accordance with ancient tradition. It will possess a small railway star time. Moody is a member of one itors could reach the Vatican pre- of the pioneer samilies of San Frau- Kellogg pact or not.

The suggestion that the Papal State have a sea corridor, which poker face with which he will gaze resolution prohibiting export of to make a parachute jump. would have given it a seaport, was over the net at its counterpart arms to Bolivia and Paraguay if abandoned by the Vatican advisers through life. themselves. They realized that it might prove a source of complica-tions in troublous times. It was pointed out that Switzerland lives and thrives without a seaport.

SETTLEMENT NEAR London, Jan. 17- Negotiations for a settlement of the conflict between the Catholic Church and the Italian State have been practically concluded, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome this afternoon. It added that apparently the only point awaiting discussion is the form and manner of the papal announcement of the settlement.

CONFIDENCE GAME

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soon. But, someone, wiser than the rest, wired the president of the Canadian Ford company and learned that no dividend would be paid and instead there was a deficit of \$4,back even lower than it had been previously.

Caught In Tumble Now it appears that several brokerage houses were caught in the tumble. Evidently this firm that sent the local man its information was among those caught, and was trying to unload before the news York. A stock salesman, giving his night, and leave for Miami Beach with sobs. name as B. E. Keen, and representing Kresel & Co., came to Manches- morning. ter, remained at the Hotel Sheridan last night. Bright and early he got wall ST. NEUTRAL in touch with the local investor and tried to interest him in "100 shares of Ford." The price was to be \$1,812.50, the stock being quoted this morning at 18 %. The salesman sought a deposit of \$600.

Was Cautious The local investor, fortunately. did two things. He decided he had better investigate both the stock and the brokerage house, and also l call the Chamber of Commerce. While the salesman was in his office four telephone calls, reputed to he from New York, came for Mr. Keen. He gave every impression that his services and the stock he was selling were very much in de-

At just the opportune moment a Manchester policeman, John Mc- the stock holdings of the Standard Glinn, chanced along. Patrolman Oil Company and upon the swaying Pennock and Miller Huggins. McGlinn stood at the store entrance of this vote will depend the outand looked in. This bit of action come of the fight. Thousands of gave the stock salesman the "wil- shares are locked up in strong boxes lies." He realized that he wasn't and safety deposit vaults, with the making much progress with his dust of decades upon them, proxies prospect, and that he might be de-tained at police headquarters if he ter of routine year in and year out. persisted too long. He quickly Here is where the big offensive will picked up his stock contracts, be concentrated during the next which had already been made out. and left the store.

longer Secretary George E. Rix of the local Chamber of Commerce would have known of his presence ing their stock, there and would have stepped into the local office. An arrest would naturally have followed since the salesman's proposition was fraudul-

STUDY BAD CHILDREN

London .- Incorrigible pupils of London schools are now turned over to the new "child guidance elinic" for observation. Psychiatrists are in charge of the bureau, under the supervision of the Child boy.

WILBUR MOTT DEAD

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 17 .-Wilbur A. Mott, former prosecutor of Essex county and special prosepneumonia for several days.

HELEN'S ROMANCE REAL 'LOVE' GAME

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following a career was broached. Heler Very Busy

"I certainly do want her to keep up her tennis and her art after we are married," he declared. "I think probably will call public hearings it a fine thing for a girl to be inter- in the near future. cial confirmation, that emissaries a very busy girl and I believe it a has been ratified by a sufficient already have been sent to France very good thing for girls to be busy. number of nations I would favor

prior to the announcement of the long as she is a champion and a President recognized the existence painting and writing."

Asked if he liked athletics, contraband of war from the United his name with the historic agree-ment. Other Italian statesmen in attend cellege looks as though he Rep. might have been a football or crew captain, said, "yes, I used to play ing a resolution prohibiting the ex- "mushes her in" he means that he football, and I like tennis and golf

> Worked as a Sailor However, Moody has not devoted nations have violated the pact.

seaman on a sailing vessel and as it is more generally known," he cy, daring and steel nerve. The various Catholic seminaries, made three trips to Honolulu. He said.

TO LEAVE ON **FLORIDA TRIP**

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ment of Justice, Donovan is

Cabinet appointments until short- limousine. friends and future aides.

hours a day every day since he has, to a back room where his wife's 000.000. When this information There were no engagements today, chair, her family striving to conwas broadcast the stock dropped Mr. Hoover decided he needed the sole her. time to get caught up with his cor- Ruth kissed the elderly woman one already knows, like "take off," to Washington, and also to attend to some personal business.

The stream of visitors will begin and all the family gathered in the ing, it becomes rigid and strongly again tomorrow, however, and last front parlor while he said prayers cemented together. through Saturday. Mr. Hoover now over the casket. Throughout this about the upset leaked out of New plans to close his desk Saturday ceremony Ruth's buge frame shook either Sunday or early Monday

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plans somewhat, and within 24 upon the white face in the casket. hours he boarded the train for Then they closed the casket organization must be organized ried prices upward all the way from Chicago, taking all of his papers gently. The huge bouquets of flow- and that it must "stay on the job 2 to 16 points. Radio jumped and projects to lay before his board ers, including an exceptionally constantly instead of functioning hearly 20 points and stocks of the of strategy in his home city. Then large one from the grieving hus- only six months in four years," airplane companies reached higher followed his first official s'atement, band bearing the words, "Rest in Smith advanced a plan to provide altitudes in a brisk buying movein which he threw down the gaunt- | Peace," were carried to two open | money for this purpose as well as | ment. let to the Rockefellers and told automobiles outside. The profu- to wipe out the \$1,500,000 deficit

The Silent Vote six weeks, and hundreds of investors who have never given an an-Had he remained ten minutes nual meeting second thought will be swayed hither and yon by rival forces seeking the privilege of vot-

YOUNG PUTNAM, INSANE.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Nicholas H. ford. Putnam, 20-year-old descendant of for the treatment of mental disorders, it was learned today. Young Putnam, who is said to

have suffered from "Illusions of grandeur" made quite a name for himself in recent years as a play-

Guidance Council, and patients are His aunt, Miss Ida Carleton of referred for observation at the dis- Park avenue, and Clifford Carlecretion of school medical examin- ton, who is supposed to be his legal had courted the beautiful, darkguardian, had the youth taken to haired Helen Woodford. Bellevue hospital, where Dr. Samuel Feign of the hospital's staff, examined him and then applied to Supreme Court Justice Churchill for an order of commitment to the

cutor in the first Hall-Mills murder says he had a happy married life Superior Court here today of the ed numerous scientific experiments. girl must have the kind of face investigation is dead today at his because he never curreled with charge of slaying Mrs. Genevieve Three months ago he contracted men don't forget. Still, it wasn't them plays bridge.

asylum.

HOUSE STARTS MOVE TO KEEP WORLD PEACE

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she will always be interested in nations, it shall be unlawful to ex- that may be in its path. port arms and munitions and other

> Rep. Korrell (R) of Oregon fine. started the ball rolling by introducportation of arms to any nations is making it lose forward speed in President the duty of deciding when

A Logical Step

schools and other religious institu- learned seamanship and flavigation | Rep. Fish (R) of New York anand qualified as a deck officer, at - nounced that he would press for attached to the naval aviation base er which he made several long voy- action upon his resolution prohibit- at Long Beach now and formerly in ages, one taking him around the ing the President and Congress the army aviation corps, some of from declaring war until an election the new expressions here named A large part of his education was has been held on the question.

tion so that foreign envoys and vis- time. Moody is a member of one tions, whether signatories of the cincts without setting foot upon cisco and is extremely popular. It was disclosed in the discus- ing" is one made with the propelamong his fellow brokers despite sions today that peace advocates in lor stopped. A "bail out" is navy his natural bashfulness and his Congress were prepared to press a slang for jumping out of a plane

BABE RUTH WEEPS

cent dispute. .

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ing of the Woodfords at 420 West

Fourth street, South Boston. Large Crowd A crowd of several thousand

ly before inauguration. Probably Ruth's shoulders were bent as he the flier presumably may day no appointment could be made that slowly made his way up the front dream or mediate, as he sails over would not draw protests from some steps while flashlights boomed. His the much advertised silver lining quarter, and he considers it would black felt hat was pulled over his every cloud is alleged to possess. be unfair to make targets of his eyes and he cringed as the photographers made their pictures.

Today was an off-day for the He knelt beside the flower plane upwards sharply after a long president-elect. He has been con-ferring and meeting callers eight self, said a prayer. Then he went "blind flying" of course, means flyferring and meeting callers eight self, said a prayer. Then he went

Priest Says Prayer The priest then came forward flexible and plastic, but after dry-

When father Burke had finished Ruth stood up before the casket and took a last look at the face of his wife who was burned to death when flames swept the bungalow of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Water-IN STEWART FIGHT town dentist, with whom she had

> player. Ruth bent over and tears fell

black motor hearse. Funeral Procession The family filed out slowly, first Woodford and Michael Woodford.

Snow was falling in large flakes. Then came the aged mother, on Johanna McCarthy. Behind them were other sisters of the deceased, book form. Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, Mrs. Mae Tighe and Miss Nora Wood-

lined the sidewalks across the speech. street, or were perched on vantage

Slowly the cortege started for the old Calvary cemetery, over winding roads long since familiar to "the Babe" when, as a rookle pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, Le

DETECTIVE ACQUITTED

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Harvey Dr. Goldberger had been a lead-L. Smith, 31, former Alabama de- er in the fight against the dread Chicago man, married 65 years, tective was acquitted in Elkhart disease pellagra, and had conducthome. He had been suffering from his wife. Obviou..., neither of Stuls. 31-ye tr-old South Bend beau- an infection as a result of one of her face that Mistinguette had inty shop operator.

NEW ENGLISH IS MADE FOR USE ON AIR FIELDS

Los Angeles, Cal.—An entirely new form of the English language is spoken daily around the hangars and runways it was revealed at the ested in athletics and art. Helen is "When the multilateral treaty recent national air races at Mines Field.

For instance when a pilot tells "She will keep up her tennis as legislation providing that when the you to "holk 'em up" in taking off from a small field, he means to long time afterwards, I believe, and of a state of war between foreign raise the plane clear of obstacles: Then he says a ship is "tooting

along" he means the same thing States to the warring nations," said an automobile driver would mean if he said his car was running along

When he "pancakes" a place, or

-but, business takes most of my which violate the Kellogg "Pact of landing to keep it from hitting the Paris." He would put upon the ground on its "nose"-its front end. When he means to say that he hasn't flown in a week, he announces that he hasn't "cracked a "My resolution represents the na- throttle" in that time. And when tions that are accredited to the in San Francisco, instead of follow- tural and logical step to be taken by the wants to say that a pilot is a Holy See. At present they are ing the heavily beaten path to col- our government following its sub- Goebel or a Lindbergh or a Kingsmission and conclusion of the multi- ford-Smith, he drags out the good He started out as an ordinary lateral treaty or the Pact of Paris, old word "hot" to express efficien-

> New Expressions From Ensign Frank E. Williams, were obtained. And to represent

> Sharp turns ir the air are called "fantails." A "dead stick land-

"Squat" is the term in vogue for they had declared war in their re- a slow "semi-stall" landing. "Stalling" is holding the plane's nose up until flying speed is lost and the plane drops out of control until speed is regained.

"Banking" is lowering one wing while turning, similar to the posi-AT HIS WIFE'S GRAVE tion taken by a race car on a banked race track. "Prop" is a simple translation for propeller, and "skidding" means the same thing it does in ordinary English, except the deed is done on the invisible alleys of the air, instead of rain-wet asphalt streets.

Well Known Terms . A "nose-over is the army term men, women and children had as for the unhappy (for the flier) sembled near the home when Ruth, event of landing and turning the For these reasons, if for no accompanied by Superintendent of plane over on its back. A "stable other, Mr. loover has decided to Police Michael H. Crowley, and plane" is one that is steady and keep his own counsel concerning two other friends arrived in a tends to fly without the constant movement of the controls-so that The greatly misused verb "zooming" actually means pulling the ing in the rain or feg with no

been in the capital, save Sundays. mother sat dazed in her rocking side, making it necessary to guide chance of seeing up, down or to the And there are dozens that everyrespondence, which has been ex-not respondence, which has been ex-on the shoulder. "gliding." "stunting" and "forced landing." These too, that designate and describe stunts, like "aileron

SMITH MAKES PLEA FOR PARTY FUNDS

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been living since she became that the former governor intended estranged from the famous ball to remain in the political lime-

To Stick to Job York Yankees, Lou Gehrig, Herb tion of \$2 or more the Democratic per cent. a reduction to 7 per cent. national committee will send the was made in the afternoon.

Dangerous Practice

His own contribution, he said, would be a forfeiture of royalties

been committed to the Blooming- hide his tears from the gaze of the ocratic Club only 15 minutes after close to \$650,000,000 surplus. dale asylum at White Plains, N. Y. throng of several thousand that the ex-governor had completed his

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

today claimed another victim. lic Health Service died this morn- Hardy's membership. ing in the Naval hospital, a victim baffled some of the country's most other association's canons of judicial ethics, and one of the canons of pro-

noted physicians.

his scientific researches.

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Asserting that, a militant party ward movement today, which car-

them he had accepted their chal- sion of flowers contained cards in the Democratic party campaign of the bulls in the early afternoon, bearing the rames of nationally fund. He asked for contributions pouring in a good supply of money known baseball men, such as Col. from the rank and file and an- mid-month settlements. Though There is a big "silent vote" in Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New nounced that for every contribation the early money rate ruled at 8

Slowly the six pall bearers car- donor a book containing copies of St. Joseph Lead pushed along ried the casket out of the house, his campaign speeches. The book vigorously to 78 for a new gain of down the steps and slid it into the is Illustrated with campaign photo- 8 points in the leadership of the low-priced metal stocks. Chile Copper jumped 71/2 to 82 on reports To allow a small group of that the Anaconda company would the brothers, Edward Woodford, wealthy men to meet the deficit pay more than \$80 a share for the World War veteran in an army would place too much power in the minority stock taken over. Higher coat, Thomas Woodford, William hands of a few, the speaker warm prices were also quoted for Anaconda Copper, International Nickel, Inspiration Copper and Greene

Gananea Copper. the arm of her daughter, Mrs. which publishers had offered him at the highest price in its history United States Steel common sold for publication of the speeches in when the stock sailed over 173 in an enthusiastic buying wave in the Democratic leaders praised the forenoon. Wall street heard today plan and predicted that contribu- that the directors, at their meeting tions from the rank and file would on January 29, would order an-And then, leaning on the arm of mount to a considerable total. One other stock dividend similar to the General Israel Putnam, famous as Superintendent of Police Crowley, contribution of \$25 was promised one put through in January, 1927. a revolutionary War fighter, has came Ruth, making no effort to by the Far Rockaway, N. Y., Dem- The Steel Corporation now has

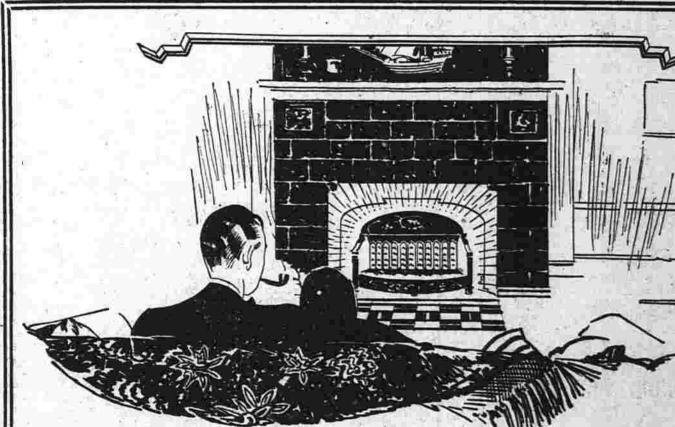
JUDGE OUSTED.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 17 .-Carlos S. Hardy, one of the judges on the Criminal Court of Los Angeles county. California, today Washington, Jan. 17 .- Science stood ousted from the American Bar association.

After an illness of three months, The association's executive com Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the Pub- mittee declared forfeited Judge 'An official statement declared of a mysterious disease which had Judge Hardy had violated three of

> British actress says that in order to succeed on the stage a sured for \$100,000.

fessional ethics.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Also at 8 o'clock, from CNRM, Montreal, fill be broadcast the hockey
game between Toronto and Montreal.
MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" is included in the Sparker's orchestra program to be heard through WJZ and the N. B. C. chain at 8:30. At the same hour, music lovers may tune in on WNAC to hear the Mozart string quartet. A transcription of the "Kashmiri Love Song" from Amy Woodford-Finden's "Indian Love Lyrics" will be presented by the singing violins through WEAF and the N. B. C. chain at 9 o'clock. Negro songs and stories will entertain Columbia listeners of the Aunt Jemima hour at the same time.

Black face type Indicates best features 11:39-Hen Pollack's orchestra. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272 6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Pleasantville M. Pl Church choir 8:15-Organist, contralto: address.

25-Harmony kings: subway boys 10-15-Studio soprano recital. 10:33-Play, "The Glittering Gate." 293-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Clants entertainment

g-on_tv.IZ programs (1 hr) 9-00-Music box entertainment 9:30-W.IZ. concert hour. 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:15—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:70—Charles' Gypsy band.
8:00—WEAF programs (114 hrs.)
9:30—Areadia dance orchestra.

10-00-WEAF musical program. 10:20-Studio musical hour 11:'0-Tistening in with Lester.

12:CC-Buffalo Symphonic orchestra.

333:1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 10:30 - Hand concert.
243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230.
7-11-Amos 'n' Andy, team.
7-25-Orchestra: feature concert.

8:20-Morart string quartet. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:10-Rhode's dame orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-A garden of music. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Burnt Corker's concert

11:00—Instrumental frio, 11:30—Two dance orchestras to 1:00, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 100 - Concert: Neapolitana, 339.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 -Organist; dance music,

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00—Sportsmen's feature program, 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit, 10:00—WEAF musical program. 10:45-Hector's dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 374.8—WSAI, CINCHNATI-800.
8:00—WEA! programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Artists: dence orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:50—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Day's dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:39—Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Gypsy haron's concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00 - Piano recital; concert, 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WCB, ATLANTA-740.

7:55-Question box program. 8:30-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.)

1:45-City organ recital, 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

9:30-Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 10:00-WEAF musical program.

2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour.

12:00-Variety entertainment. 1:00-Old Gray Mare club.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 6:00—Studio organ recital. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-11E0. 9:00-Mooseheart hour.

2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN:WLIB, CHICAGO-720,

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00-Fenture: popular program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

374 9-WBAP, FORT WORTH-200.

3718-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-POOL

8-00_N. R C. programs (214 hrs.)

469.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

20-Symphony orchestra; feature,

223.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900.

379 5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

1.30_Standard Symphony orchestra.

70 2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAHL-810.

2:00-I ombardo's Royal Canadians,

451 2-14/5M. NASHVII I F-650.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

440 9- KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

277.6-WCBD. ZION-1080.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000.

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

trio,

8:00 - Zinn orchestra, double mixed quartet and artists.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 0:00-WEAF feature program.

12-00 -Studio artists program

8:15-Religious talk: concert.

:00-WOR Columbia hour.

10:00-Silo Sam, accordion man, 10:15-Theatrical entertainment, 11:20-Two dance orchestras, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

nn-Studio concert.

-20_Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.

1.45- Verted studio program.

11:00-Orchestra: songs; artists.

1:20-"Memory Lane" hour. 2:30-N. B. C. feature hour.

1.90-I one's dence orchestra

:30-WEAF program (1 hr.)

1:30_W.IZ musical program.

0:00-Chocolate hour: artists.

8:30-Musical program; artists.

1:30-Orchestra: soloists.

11-00 Feature program.

1:00-Dance orchestra.

1:20_Old music room program.

2.45 - Nichthamk frolie

1.00 _ Studio dance must

:30-Arlington ensemble: specialties. 0-00-Dance frolic: organist.

0.00 - A orientifical College program

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

9:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:45-Musical melange, baritone,

10:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music.

8:00-Tony's scrap book; Angelus.

0:00—Concert: Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Concert orchestra, aerials. 2:00—Two dance orchestras.

1:15-Mountaineers: frolic. 288 2-WFAA. DALLAS-1040.

9:30-WJZ concert program.

3:30-Studio players' presentation.

:00-Studio program.

1:00-Harmony Sisters; orchestra.

10:35-Apollo male quartet. 11:15-WJZ Slumber music.

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:15-Rutgers University hour. 7:45-Everyman's philosophy; chimes 8:30-Feature artists program. 9:00—Organ, piano concerto. 9:30—Columbia feature hour. 0:00-Little Symphony, bass, 1:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:10-Lowe's dance orchestra.

7:10—Lowe's dance orchestra.
7:25—Studio talks (35 minus.)
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hrs.)
9:00—Studio player's presentation.
9:30—WJZ orchestral music. 0:30-Boston Bruins hockey game. 1:15-McEnelly's dance orchestra. 348.9-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Opera, "The Pearl Fishers." 9:00-Aunt Jemima hour, Negro songs and stories. 10:00—"Close-up," movie feature.

10:30-Merrymakers program with orchestra, male quartet. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00—Song Shop. 8:30—Senrinel's dance orchestra.

9:00-Male Singers, singing violins. 10:00—Four contratto voices. 10:00—Talk by Mrs. John F. Sippel. president of Women's Club Federation: orchestra, 'cellist. 10:40-liotte's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 6:30-Russian orchestral music. 7:00-Talk: dance orchestra. 8:00-Dean Cornwall, illustrator. 8:30-Sparker's orchestra with Irving Kaufman, comedy singer. 9:00-Milady's musician featuring Eighteen Century music. 9-20-Classical, popular music, 10:00-Ola English songs by choristers

soprano. 10:00—The fortune teller, Gypsy songs 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 7:00-Children's hour; singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

7:30-Studio feature hour. :00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Restor's dance orchestra. 0:30-Merry ramblers program. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner concert; lecture, 7:10-Pinnist; talk; Gimbee 8:00-WEAF programs (216 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:10-Dinner dance misic. 8:00-W.IZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00-Studio musical program; talk, 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Band concert; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30—Trappers hour; dinner music. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-"With the Joneses." 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:30-Band concert. 11:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-Montreal-Toronto hockey game 11:00—St. l'atrick's organ recital. 11:30—Dance program. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
6:30—Bohemians; dance music.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
7:00—Knights of Columbus hour.
7:05—George Dale, tenor; falk.
7:40—Instrumental program.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
1:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Frank Doblin, baritone.
8:30—New York City Bar talk.
235.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

Rockville

The Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting at the Center school hall on Monday afternoon with fifteen members present. "A bride's Cake" was presented to Mrs. Louise (Wentworth) Burnham, with congratulations, at the social hour after the

business meeting. A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs George W. Hills at the Hartford hospital last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hills have been living in Wapping, but moved to Willimantic a few weeks ago.

Rev. Truman R. Woodward, the former pastor of the Federated church here, now pastor of the East Hartford church, and Mrs. Woodward, had the quarantine lifted from their home last Saturday, and their little daughter Jo-Anne who has been ill with scarlet fever and grip is making a satisfactory recov-

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner is spending a week or two with her daughter, Mrs. Ida May Hart of Hartford. The monthly Sunday school social will be held at the parish house, next Friday evening, Jan.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church, which was held at the Federated church last Sunday afternoon with Rev. Myron E. Genter presiding. Walter N. Foster was appointed recording steward and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp as connectional secretary. The parsonage committee is Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. Henry Chandler and Mrs. Marion E. Pierce; communion steward, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles; delegate to the Willimantic camp meeting, Mrs. Marion E. Pierce. Mr. Albert E. Stiles was appointed lay delegate to attend the annual conference at Brockton, Mass. It was unanimously voted that the fourth quarterly conference adopt the recommendation of the joint committee, and that the district superintendent be requested to secure the appointment of the Methodist branch of the Federated

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida G Clark were held at the home, on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford officiating. The bearers were Frank Grant, Judson G. Files, Harry P. Files, and Edgar J. Stoughton. The body was placed in the receiving vault at the Wap-

ping cemetery. The Federated Workers will hold an all day meeting from 11:30 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Alexander of Pleasant Valley, on Friday, January 18. Mrs. Robert Valentine will assist Mrs. Alexander as hostess.

The Parent-Teachers' association voted to hold a public whist party two weeks from Tuesday evening. January 29, at the Wapping school

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Miss Irene Buckland of the local Blue Triangle club attended the Young Women's Council of Hartford county last Monday evening,

of which Mrs. Woodward is president. It was held at the Y. W. C. A. building in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins and three sons, went to Simsbury, to visit Mrs. Collins brother and

family last Sunday. George West of Foster street has been confined to his home since last Thursday with a grip cold and

The people who attended the services of the Federated church last Sunday, felt amply repaid as they heard an excellent sermon by Rev. Byron E. Genter, the Presiding Elder of the Norwich District. He also presided at the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Branch of the Federated church, in

tonio Moreno is Described as Mrs. Ivan West and little son Richard have both been confined to their home on the Felt Road for th- past week, with the grip.

Mrs. George A. Collins has been ill at her home, over the week-end and under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

Miss Gertrude Frytag, the teacher at the Pleasant Valley school, is confined to her home at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lanes with the grip over the week end, Alton Lane and Carrenne and Gordon Alling are also sick with the grip.

Mrs. Albert E. Stiles who is convalescing at the Hartford hospital is improving, but will probably stay there another week. She had an operation for appendicitis recently. Mrs. Mary Foster from Newark,

N. J., is spending a few days at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street. The Y. M. C. A. Boys played a

game of basketball at the Parish House of this place with the Seniors of the West Side Rec. last Saturday evening and their game was preceded by the Junior Freshmen from Manchester High school and the Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C A. Boys of Wapping, Both games were won by the Wapping boys.

Alexander Burger and his daughter, Miss Lillian Burger are both confined to their beds with an attack of the flu.

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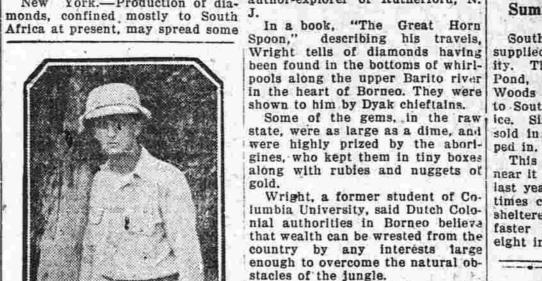
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Whirlpools Yield Diamonds

But Gem Findings Reported by Young Explorer Are in Heart of Borneo Jungle.

New York .- Production of dia- author-explorer of Rutherford, N monds, confined mostly to South J.

in the Borneo jungle



stacles of the jungle. Among the fast-disappearing Punyaboeng tribesmen, famed as snake-eaters and as the most ruthless head-hunters of all Borneo, Wright found heavy gold earrings, fashioned from native metal. Anyone who goes after Borneo's

mineral wealth must be prepared for tremendous difficulties, however. For penetrating the island's interior, a military escort is the first essential. Then ways of getdense forest must be devised. ting through hundreds of miles of

There never were better, and bigger bargains in bedding than the Benson Furniture Company is offering, when you think of a \$22.50 layer felt imperial hand made mattress for \$18.50. \$2.00 down and \$1.00 per week. "The Home of good bedding."-Adv.

picture of Eugene Wright taken One copy of every book published in England must by law be supplied on demand to certain Rev. Henry Miner as paster of the day to the island of Borneo, half specified libraries, including the way between India and Australia, Bodlesian Library at Oxford and and so can you. Get the compound Pape's way is Letter than "doping." according to Eugene Wright, young | Cambridge University Library.

LOCALLY HARVESTED ICE

Cut from Sperry's Pond First to Be Sold Here Since Last Summer.

shown to him by Dyak chieftains. to South Belton, is furnishing the occasions. Some of the gems, in the raw ice. Since last summer all the ice state, were as large as a dime, and sold in Manchester has been ship-

This pond was leased and land along with rubies and nuggets of near it bought by L. T. Wood early the illness of Queen Marie was islast year. The Sperry pond some- sued by the court physicians to-Wright, a former student of Co-lumbia University, said Dutch Colo-nial authorities in Borneo believed nial authorities in Borneo believed nial authorities in Borneo believed faster than most others. Today the grip. Her condition is not eight inch ice is being taken from serious but she must stay in bed."

it. A gang of men is at work clear-ing off the snow and all ice nut used for immediate delivery will be taken to the emergency storage house on Bissell street. It is expected that if normal weather holds cutting on the larger ponds will begin within two weeks.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Betty Ran-South end people are now being dolpn, thrice wedged her samed supplied with ice cut in this vicin-defendant in a breach of promise been found in the bottoms of whirl- ity. The small so-called Sperry suit brought by the Rev. B. J. pools along the upper Barito river | Pond, south the Camp Meeting | Chudacek. He charges she left in the heart of Borneo. They were Woods road from Highland Park him waiting at the church on two

> QUEEN'S CONDITION. Bucharest, Jan. 17 .- The following official bulletin regarding



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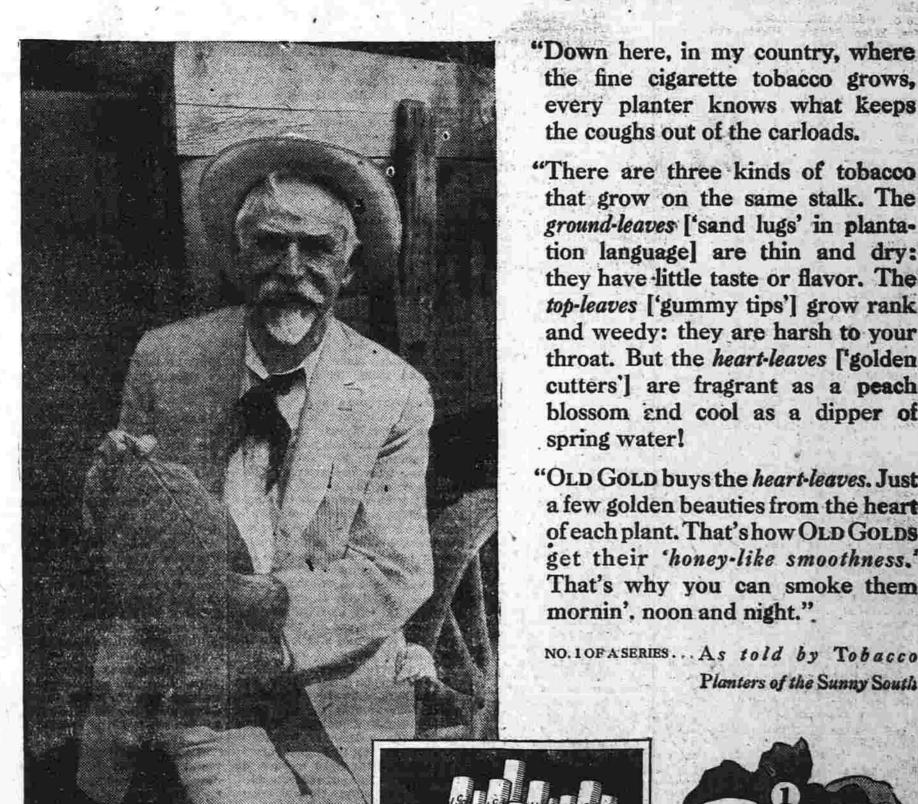
Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the the lungs is conquered the same best of any cold in a few hours- way; just takes a little longer. that comes in pleasant-tasting tab- so remember the name .- Adv.



jets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it, and any drug store you visit will have it-for thirty-five cents!

A bad cold that has settled on

... it's the Heart-Leaves that are kind to yo' Throat"

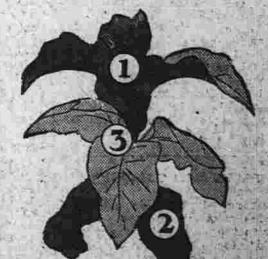


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a cough in a carload"

Brooklyn street is convalescing aft-Annual Meeting of Visiting Nurse The annu I meeting of the Rock- attending the funeral of her aunt, ville Visiting Nurse Association was Mrs. Stella White. ing officers were elected for the en-Herbert J. Regan; secretary, Miss Maude Weyhe; treasurer, Sherwood C. Cummings; executive com-Arthur E. Hayward, Mrs. Charles the finance committee. The nurses 5.453 visits teing made. During the year \$1,035.60 was received

held Tuesday evening. The followsuing year: President, George Arnold, Jr.; first vice-president, Fred 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program N Belding; second vice-president, 7:00 King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimmittee, Lebbeus F. Bissell, Mrs. Thomas Sykes, Mrs. Walter Dray-To paraphrase the old admonlcott, George P. Wendheiser and tion, don't smoke your clgars before you've won them, for the King Perfecto music memory test will H. Allen was named chairman of contain some stickers this evening. Numbers old and new are included reports showed a busy year with in this musical "Ask Me Another." Sometimes you have the title of a song on the tip of your tongue, only | from paying patients; \$1,097 from to lose it before the last strains the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and \$190.25 from the 7:30 Coward Comfort Hour from John Hancock Life Insurance Company, making a total of \$2,322.85. \$:00 Forhan's Song Shop from N.

John J. Connors Receives Appointment

John J. Connors has been appointed county sealer of weights III Adoration Borowski and measure, by the board of Tol-IV BerceuseJarnefelt land county commissioners. He will assume his new duties on February VI Three Dances of Henry VIII 1. The appointment is for a period German of four years. Mr. Connors succeeds County Sealer Albert E. Harmon of South Coventry, Mr. Connors recently completed several years in the City Council and is senior vicecommander of the State Depart-9:30 Los Sevillanos with Dolores ment, United Spanish War Veter-10:00 Halsey-Stuart Hour from N.

To Hold Benefit Concert The Rockville Boys Band are 11:00 News and Weather Bulletins planning to hold a benefit concert and motion picture at the Palace theater, Thursday evening, Janu-TIRED OF INVENTORYING, theater, ary 31.

Past Rulers Night

The Past Exalted Rulers' Association will hold a mid-winter The Chamber of Commerce re- meeting Sunday, January 27, at the ceived a call from a Manchester local Elks' home on Prospect street. merchant who wished to know Past Exalted Rulers of the various where he could locate Miss Jessie Elks' lodges throughout the state Reynolds, welfare worker, as he will come to Rockville on this day had quite a few unused gloves, hats, and it is expected that close to 200 etc., that had been inventoried so will be present, Exalted Ruler Mimany times he wanted to get rid of chael H. Roberts is chairman of the them. Knowing that Miss Reynolds committee which will have charge was familiar with family condidonate the goods for the use of is thought that a harquet will be needy families, instead of trying "a held in the evening.

Annual Business Meeting Tonight If other merchants in Manches-The annual business meeting of ter have left over goods that are hard to sell Miss Reynolds would be the Union Congregational church glad to distribute any such goods will be held this evening. Reports will be read by treasurers of the various organizations of the for that little repair job don't for-If we can lend enrugh money to church.

Notes

and France so that England and Mrs. Eleanore MacFarlane of · France can pay us their war debts, Brooklyn street and Mrs. George Newman of Grove street are seri- 519 Center St., South Mancheste

ously ill at the Rockville City hos-Mrs. Henrietta Winchell of

er a serious illness. street is in North Wilbraham today

"MIDNIGHT TAXI" AT STATE TOMORROW

Thrills of a dozen detective tales, mystery stories and best-selling romances have be crammed into the making of "The Midnight Taxi" in which there are rum-runners, hijackers, bond thleves, gem purloiners, thugs of every ilk, conmen, cops, taxis, runaway trains

sell, Bobbie Agnew, Jack Santoro,

kind of thrills that tingle down your spine and up again. It has to do, notorious rum-running organizament. Many hair-raising adventures befell him, especially when he meets their plans. The climax is a series

Taxi" for Warners.

Three acts of superlative Vitaphone Vaudeville will also be presented in addition to the feature

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and hurtling aeroplanes. "The Midnight Taxi" opens at the State Theater tomorrow for a special two day engagement. It is a Warner Brothers Vitaphone production starring Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello and Myrna Loy. Others in the cast are William Rus-

Spencer Bell and Paul Kruege. The stor, is chuck full of the chiefly, with a handsome young millionaire who joins forces with a tion to satisfy his hunger for excitea beautiful girl who is trailing the gang in hopes of thwarting some of

of smashing events long to be remembered. Some of the important scenes are talking sequences in which the stars show their ability to speak as well as act before the camera. John Adolfi directed "The Midnight

They include the Arnaut Brothers, Winnie Lightner and Timblin

and Raymong. WE DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK ON RUBBERS AND ARCTICS SELWITZ

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One of those London journalists who skylark about our land between ships, and then rush home filled with interpretative wisdom, recently prepared the following paragraph, among others, for an English newspaper:

"New York does not realize its debt to the syndicated columnists who make that city far more in-teresting than it really is . . ."

Which is, of course, ridiculous. The complete reverse is true, as I see it. The columnist does not exist who can make New York even fractionally as interesting as it is. The columnist is not likely flavor of New York.

Just a Reporter crashing phases that are pre- New York the greatest show on money marts. The riches, the povsumed to aid in "putting a guy earth. over" in New York, I prefer to Just remember that O. Henry everything that reflects in Ameribelieve I am a reporter. As a refound material for a five-foot can life, sooner or later. There porter, I hope I know a story shelf of volumes about "the five is drama and there is drabness when I see one. And New York million"-and that was in a day and duliness. contains every story a reporter before New York had reached its could hope to write. If you don't see the story that civilization.



Gilbert Swan

to be born who can begin to keep is New York; if the average visit- of us write better than others. pace, day by day, with the drama, or who hops from the Woolworth Who's who in this particular comcolor, movement, life, eccentricity, Tower to the Aquarium to the petition becomes a matter of perincongruity, drama, tragedy and Statue of Liberty doesn't see the sonal taste and habit. It's certainstory that is New York; if the ly nothing for me to express an visiting Englishman doesn't see opinion about. I do not think I am over-sold the story that is New York. on New York. I do not think I DON'T BLAME ME. And don't ple should like New York col-mirror the type known as the New blame any one of the 14 or so umns, if they do; and why they Yorker. In fact on those occasions men who are now engaged in writ- should learn to, if they don't. when I am called upon to play ing columns about New York. My the role of "man about town," I own prayer, if and when uttered, world is this island-the market feel a little silly and self-con- is for that vocabularistic and per- place for art, for literature, music. scious. I do not take kindly to ceptive gift that will one day lust, fun, drama, everything and white spats, trick suits and self- make it possible for me to picture anything. exploitation, nor any of the gate- properly those things that make The melting pot is here, and the

present involved and intricate a New York columnist seeks to

No visitor has time to see New York. No native has time to see or feel New York. And the man doesn't live in New York who dares to feel it too keenly. He couldn't survive. He has to run away, to play and forget and not grow too introspective or too retrospective. And the staccato parade of events helps him. So he remains sane, if not always sober.

Not one of us escapes the confusion that is felt by the veriest yokel. But some of us have trained ourselves, or tried to, to see those things that escape the millions who come to New York every year and get but the most casual and superficial glimpse of some of its physical aspects, see a few shows, attend a night club, raise a little of the "old Ned" and go back

And millions more are ever packing grips and trunks for the big trip." They don't see New York. They don't even skim New York.

The Columnist's Job And that's where I come in That's where all of us who write of New York come in. Some of us see better than others and some

I'm trying to explair why peo

For the market place of the

erty, the styles, the splendor-

And all this, from day to day,

TOLLAND

Mr. John Steele is recovering from several days illness with a

Miss Bernice Hall returned to Springfield after spending the weekend with her parents. Miss Alice Hall a senior at the Connecticut college at Storrs made a brief visit Sunday with her family also. Miss Hazel West is ill at the

home of friends in Hartford. Mrs. Ellen Benton West and Lathrop West were in Hartford Sunday afternoon to see Miss Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell en-tertained a large party of relatives at their home last Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Henry Green who has been confined to his home with illness for some time is now able to be around

Miss Florence Meacham a teach-er in the high school at New Britain spent the week-end at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford were guests of relatives

A barn filled with hay, the property of Mr. Henry Liebman in the north part of the town near the North cemetery was burned last Wednesday night. Mr. Liebman barely had time to save the animals housed in the barn after the fire

A chimney fire was extinguished without further damage at the home of Mrs. Asa Bird last Saturday morning. After the fire alarm was sounded the fireman were

promptly on the scene. James Szabo is confined to his home with a severe attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter Charter at Crystal lake last Satur- from the same malady.

Mrs. Ernest Harbay was hurriedly called to Wallingford last week on account of the serious illness of her brother.

MARLBOROUGH

Natalie, infant daughter of Mr. read and the months of the year and Mrs. Barney Ofshay who has will be represented by the club been seriously ill with measles at members. All will be asked to conthe City hospital is much improved tribute a penny for each birthday proving. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph to the promotion of World Friend- Wright. parents-in-law of Mrs. and is expected home soon. to the Miss Mae Hannon and Miss Lydia ship.

Lord of Hartford spent the weekend at their homes in this place. Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and son Heaton Blakeslee and Miss Emma a skirt with a deep fitted yoke and rows, in New London on Morday. Weir united with the church as a skirt with a straight front pleat members at the Communion service and both sides circular.

Miss Emily Kingsburger of Colchester, school nurse visited the schools in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and RUSH, RUST, REST, RENT. family were recent callers in Mid-SENT. SEAT, SLAT, SLOT,

The Ever Ready Group are rehearsing two plays to be given Friday, January 25. Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ployed housewives. George W. Buell. Mrs. Edith Strickland a former resident of this place is ill at the

Hartford hospital will ulcers of the stomach. Junior, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffyn who has been quite ill with a cold is much improved. Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Corchester has been attending him.

No Alibi Now



"Pardon me, officer, I didn't see ners manned by traffic cops wearing these new red reflectors on white belts, which stand out prominently in the glare of headlights. Pic-tured nere is Officer Joe Chan of Cambridge, Mass., who is equipped with the unique device.

M. H. Talcott is ill with the grip. attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Miss Alice Talcott is recovering

his home by illness.

Albert Lee has returned to his work after being confined to his home by illness. Arthur Monaghan is confined to

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at the Birthday social of the Golden Rule Club, to be given in the church parlors, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Hazel Hughes of Manchester will The Dorcas Society will meet present several groups of humorous with Mrs. Elmer E. Hall Thursday readings. Musical and vocal selections will be given by Miss Dor's Richard of Vernon and Miss Miss Fanny A. Blish, a teacher in Richard of Vernon and Miss Glastonbury spent the week-end at Dorothy Woods. An original poem written for the occasion will be

> SKIRT FLARES A blue gracemeen suit features

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:

A scientist believes big guns. fired at the proper time, would prevent hurricanes. That ought of Hartford spent the week-end to give lots of jobs to the unem-

> CAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA PISO'S for FLU-COUGHS Quick Rolles! Take Piso's—relief is immediate. You get a good night's rest —and renewed vitality. 35c and 60c. Standard for 64 Years

HEBRON

There was no service at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday owing to a break in the furnace which will make repairs necessary before the church can be heated The session of Sunday school was

A delegation from Hopevale attended the Sabbath school convention of Seventh Day Adventists, held in Hartford on Saturda; last. Those present were Mrs. Leroy Benzinger, superintendent of the lopevale Sabbath school, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, the Misses Mabel and Hazel Broome, Mrs Edward Fredericks, Miss Ruth Allen, teacher of the Hopevale Private school and Joseph and Shirley, children of

The thermometer registered from two degrees below zero to ten beow in different parts of the town at 7 o'clock Monday morning. This is about the lowest point reached by the mercury this winter here-

Mrs. E. G. Lord had as dinner guests on Sunday her daughter, Miss Clarissa, who was at home for the week end, her niece, Miss Helen you!" . . . This alibi won't work | Gilbert, who was also spending the week end at her Hebron home, and Robert Will, a senior at Wesleyan who spent part of the day Lere.

Miss Maude Clark of East Hampton spent the week end at the home of her mother Mrs. O. E. Clark. Morris Rackmilowitz was a week end visitor at his Hebron home this week, returning to his business in New York on Monday.

There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavo here Sunday evening owing to the violent snow squall which came up late Sunda. afternoon and made the going very treacherous. A car coming down Post Hill at a rapid speed skidded and the two front wheels broke through the rail fence at the side of the road. The car was slightly damaged but the occupant was not hurt. Many accidents have occurred at this point since the putting through of the state road. Charles Miner was driving down this hill just in front of the above mentioned motorist and had to maneuver to avoid being struck.

Many cases of grip or influenza (the difference seems hand to distinguish) continue to be reported. Mrs. Alphonse Wright who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, recently, threatened with pneumonia, is reported to be im-Wright, are both prestrated with grip at their homes here.

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rilla Bar-Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sission were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacques and their son Harry, Jr., of Hartford,

accompanied by a friend. It has been learned that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward in West Hartfrod, caught fire recently from an electrical short circuit, it was supposed, burning all furniture and clothing in their sleeping apartment. There were no other injuries and the fire was soon brought under control.

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THE TREATY

As thoughtful contemplation of the Foreign Relations Committee's report on the multilateral treatywhich is as near to a reservation or an interpretive resolution as the treaty quibbers could attain before adoption of the pact by the United States Senate of which we are capable fails to disclose anything of the slightest importance as fruit of the many days of discussion to which the treaty was subjected. That long and tiresome debate, so far as its effects upon the ratified treaty goes, can be properly represented by the character zero. The nation is committed to nothing the candidacy of some one person. more, nothing less, by so much as the weight of a snowdrop, than if the treaty had been ratified with a the deficit this year is a very small cheer at the moment of its intro- one indeed. So small, in fact, that have lost every bit of the possible impression that the financial backbenefit to the peace of the world that would have grown out of un-

hesitant and joyous ratification. We have simply told ourselves -and have taken excellent care not to formally tell the other signatories-something that we all perfectly well knew before: that the United States regards the Monroe doctrine a woven into the fab- Smith. ric of our theory of self-defense.

The Monros doctrine itself is a declaration that the United States would regard any attempt to colonize or exercise political control over any more territory on the Western Hemisphere by any Eastern Hemithen, for a formal declaration at strained expectation of dropping a fense.

As matters stand the ratification of the treaty, so far as the other parties to it are concerned, is abwithout special interpretation, As matters stand the treaty means exactly what it always meant to every American citizen.

brought forth a mouse had at least the mouse to show for its travail. The Senate has labored and produced a vacuum.

But it has killed a lot of time at a heavy per diem.

THE ROAD TO WAR is out of the way the next bone of and juries are not always composcontention in Congress is the fifteen ed entirely of persons whose recruiser bill. We shall hear a tre- ception is as good on polysyllables mendous amount of talk about par- as it is on short words. Neither, as ity and balance of naval power. Judge Wolfe intimated, are juries And not one single one of the dis- on the average eagerly receptive of putants will have, or possibly can long, involved and windy argumenhave, any clear idea as to what tation-they are liable to let their would constitute naval parity be- minds go fast asleep, even if their tween the United States and Great eyes keep up an appearance of Britain. Not even the blusterous wakefulness, under the influence of old admirals themselves—because a monotonous rainfall of words. no two of them are ever agreed or any where near agreed.

out which of two maritime powers every law student from the day of has the more effective navy, and his matriculation. He urged them that is for them to go to war and "to be honest with the court." fight it out. That, by the same token, is the inevitable way in which drew a picture of the millenium. this question of parity or non-par- When attorheys who are in legal ity will be determined, in the end, fact members of the court in which if we as a nation permit ourselves they practice shall no longer devote to become obsessed with the idea any part of their talents to attempt of making sure that no other coun- ing to deceive that very court, then

words of Mercutio, "by a rule of matically have disappeared. arithmetic;" not by counting guns and planes and ships and awarding the victory, through a jury of accountants, to the side which makes seeking additional tariff protection the more impressive showing in at this time is the manufacture of the tables; but by application of small arms. None, it would seem, the tools of conflict. Otherwise the can with greater fairness be grantembattled farmers at Concord and ed all the tariff protection that the Lexington could never in the world traffic will bear. As was pointed out have turned back Gage's amply yesterday by Colonel Whelen of the

British Regulars; otherwise there and Means Committee, the governcould have been no Thermopyle, ment is absolutely dependent for no seige at the Alamo.

der whether their armies or their for in case of war the government's navies are as good, one as the other, and to stew and worry about it, they have entered on the road measurement save that of the test of blood can such a question be de-

SMITH'S SPEECH

Alfred E. Smith's radio broadcast last evening, though apparently delivered in the hope that might possibly arouse some party interest in clearing up the Democratic National Committee's big financial deficit, still leaves many people somewhat mystified as to the inner reason for its delivery.

The recent Presidential candidate said nothing particularly new -no important idea, not already familiar, was presented through the medium of the costly hook-up. There was the old familiar talk about the necessity of a united opposition party and the now somewhat hackneyed juggling of figures to show that a change of less than half a million votes would have won the election for Smith-if he could have had them distributed just to his liking. But only one thing can be picked out of the address that can possibly be interpreted as carrying a real reason for the spending of all that radio

Mr. Smith pointed out that it is customary for the Democratic party to neglect its deficits until the year of the next Presidential election, and that this deficit is always carried by a very small group of persons who, as he puts it, are very liable to be deeply interested in

This may offer a clue to the address. The group which will carry ing of the party centers pretty exclusively in the person of John W. Raskob. If this is so, and if Mr. Smith is now warning the party against such backing and such personal possession of a party, the inference is fairly clear that Mr. Raskob does not intend to carry that deficit in the interest of Al

Inasmuch, too, as Mr. Raskob has recently developed a tendency Governor Roosevelt, and inasmuch as Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Smith are generally believed to have developed some slight mutual sphere power as inimical to our coolness, it might appear as if the safety. How utterly unnecessary, speech were delivered in a rather this time that that doctrine is small wrench in the machinery of bound up with our ideas of self-de- a 1932 Roosevelt-for-President

boom well in advance of its genesis. ADVICE TO LAWYERS Judge Isaac Wolfe of the Susolutely without reservation and perior Court gave some excellent advice to a group of twenty-one fledgling lawyers whom he was swearing in as members of the Connecticut bar when he advised The mountain that labored and them to use plain English and not too much of it when trying cases before juries.

Grant that it is part of the business of a lawyer, particularly a young one, to impress the jury with the fact that he is a person of learning and not a mere whipper-snapper, it is at least equally important that the jury should Now that the multilateral treaty know what the show is all about;

But there was something else that Judge Wolfe said which might There is just one way of finding well be thundered into the ears of

And therein the learned judge try, shall have a superior navy. | more than half the evils of our sys-Wars are not fought, in the tem of jurisprudence will auto-

SMUGGLING

One of the numerous industries armed and numerically superior Ordinance Department to the Ways

its major military protection on the When two nations begin to won- private manufacture of small arms, own small arms plants would be

but a drop in the bucket.

Nor is the sale of small arms by to mutual conflict, because by no private manufacturers a function that can possibly be made to bear unduly on the purchaser. The purchaser of a rifle, if compelled to pay a few dollars extra on its price, is by no means in the position of the consumer of a necessary staple who is required to pay higher prices through the operation of high tariff schedules. He has of all people the least ground for complaint, when the higher price he must be paid is nothing but his very occasional contribution to a constructive subsidy to national defense.

Just the same there is one point that needs to be considered in this connection and is going to require consideration in various connections presently. Which is that there is a limit beyond which tariffs on small commedities cannot be elsvated without putting a premium on smuggling. Already it is suspected that there is going on in America a big contraband trade in European-made cutlery, as scores of thousands of pocket knives are making their appearance in the channels of trade which it is obvious never paid a cent of duty.

Booze is not the only thing that it pays to smuggle, even now, and with further increases of tariff rates on articles that can conveniently be "run" the problem of contraband merchandise is likely to develop into an important one.

AVIATION IN SOUTH HAILS ARMY WING AT SHREVEPORT, LA.

Shreveport, La .- Aviation in the duction into the Senate. But we a good many Democrats have the entire South is expected to be aid-

Recent announcement of the selection of the 22,000-acre site only three miles from the heart of Shreveport on which to locate the infant branch of the army service, is the result of two years' negotiations between the War Department and this city. Other southern cities also made bids for the development.

The field is expected to be improved immediately at an estimated cost o: \$7,500,000. When comoleted hangers, buildings and equipmen for 110 Curtis Falcon to cuddle around in the vicinity of planes, 197 officers and 1,340 enlisted men, in addition, to a hospital staff and quartermaster corps will have been erected and installed.

The Attack Wing is the only military organization of its kind in the world and result from experience gained by this country during the



1706-Birthday Franklin. 1849-First telegram sent from Chicago received in Mil-1910-Statehood bills passed for

New Hexico and Arizona.

FACTS-CONNECTICUT

(200) Internal Revenue Totals \$36,000,000

The \$36,110,447 in internal revenue collected in Connecticut last year was 1.2% of the \$2,865,683,130 collected in all states by the United States Government, Connecticut stood 17th among the states in total receipts. During 1922 the internal revenue from Connecticut amounted to \$50,224,645 for the United States, \$3,197,451,083.

Corporations furnished the largest amount of the internal revenue, the income tax from this source amounting to \$18,068,-704. Individuals paid in \$15,731,045 in income tax. The transfer of net estates of decedents resulted in internal revenue amounting to \$1,367,515.

The tax on distilled spirits and alcoholic beverages which totaled \$21,195,551 for all states amounted to only \$12,352 for Connecticut. Virtually all of this was from licensing liquor dealers. Tobacco and tobacco manufacturers paid \$143,778 in revenue. Stamp taxes totaled \$72,650, while manufacturers' excise taxes totaled \$232,723. The sale of automobiles and motorcycles in the state was responsible for \$146,336 of this amount; the sale of pistols and revolvers for \$72,431 and cereat beverages, or substitutes therefore, for \$13,955. The licensed sale of narcotics brought \$8,219 in receipts.

Patrons of Connecticut's theaters and concerts paid in taxes, \$152,837 during the year. Dues for social, athletic, or sporting clubs, which charge over \$10 annually, were taxed for a total of \$216,523, while roof gardens and cabarets paid in \$6,297 in

To collect the internal revenue in Connecticut during the year it cost the government \$197,124. The total cost for the United States was \$12,167,252.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 17 .- The "big town gossip: Gretchen Dick sends me this Sunday evening was omitted on actale concerning Edward Johnson, count of stormy weather. the Metropolitan star who inherit-

ed the costumes of the late Caruso | bed several days last week with Caruso's widow as a sort of pass- days with his mother Mrs. Alice ing-along-the-laurels gesture. Any- Bartholemew in Mansfield. way Johnson was appearing at a The Grange held its regular concert in Syracuse in mid-Decem- meeting at the hall Tuesday eveber. Some musically alert townsfolk took along a friend, who had been feigning great critical and ap- and son Laurence were dinner preciative qualities where music was concerned. After the great tenor's second aria, the crowd roared its applause.

"Yes . . . yes, he is very remark. "Yes, very good indeed. Post. But you can see that he could never make the Metropolitan, for

board Mussolini's garish l Atlantice Vulcania. hand to their famous little girl, Mazo de la Roche, who comes from the Newfoundland country and wrote the Joseph's hospital Willimantic, his prize novel, "Jaina." And Mme. son Dr. Walter D. Way of Westport. de la Roche, who is to winter in N. Y., is here assisting in the man-Corsica, told a tale of some distant relative who had been thrice wedded. And on Thanksgiving Day he gave a dinner to which invited all three of his mothers-in-law. They all attended, and had a very pleasant time. Asked later why he had arranged so strange a gathering, he replied:

So-to a post-New Year party Nan Martin, "Lord Byron on Broadway," which will soon be done in the And she told me that she had been a trouper for many a year, doing everything from a black-faced comedy dance the dictionary as colloquial or turn to "straight." Having com- slang eventually became perfectly posed many tunes she was given good members of the standard vothe task of writing the theme cabulary. song for her own picture, which

"Oh, you know-there's safety in

doubtless sets a precedent. . . And, later in the night, to a gath-Which, if you haven't experi- pair of overalls, enced, I urge you to avoid.

-ABOUT

Elton Bartholemew, was ill in -these having been given him by grip. He is now spending a few

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry guests Sunday at Mrs. Mary

Mitchell's in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters Barbara and Shirley of Manchester were guests of Mrs. the seudo was heard to Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Foote attended the meeting of the Connécticut Farm Bureau Federation at the Hotel Garde Hartford, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East

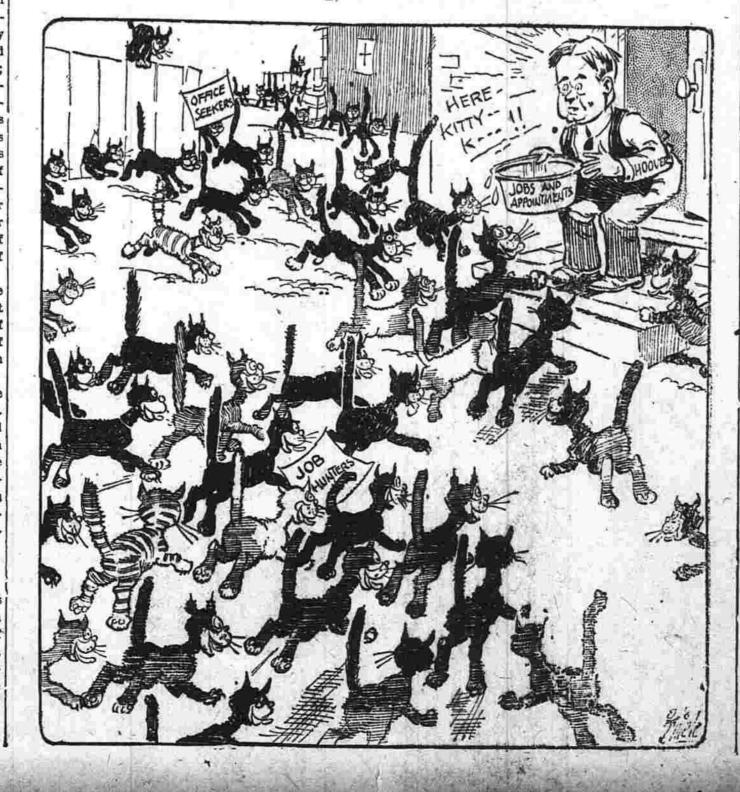
Mrs. A. H. Post. agement of the his business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lord passed her her 101st birthday Tuesday. She was born here and has lived in this mariage to Mr. Hinman Lord they years but afterward purchased a farm here where they resided until his death. She was a regular attendant at the local church as long as her health permitted. She makes Hough in Hebron. She has one brother Alfred Hutchinson who has recently passed his 88th birthday.

sions that are at first entered in

. And, to my amazementering for Alberta Vaughn, the found myself anonymously kidded slender-waisted movie actress who in the current Variety, the intimadid the telephone girl series for tion being that I had sought to be-F. B. O. . . And having come "ritzy," or something. . . from a "dress" party was greatly Whereas, heaven knows I wanted embarrassed to find myself the to run down the fire escape or to only person in "soup and fish" trade my dress-up clothes for a

The Farmenr's Not the Only One Troubled With a "Surplus" Problem!

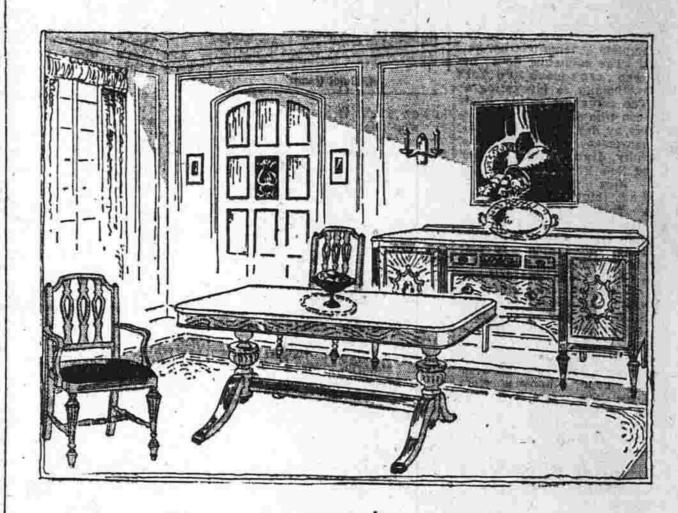


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ONE IN EVERY FOUR LICENSED TO DRIVE

State Motor Vehicle Dept. of Applicants for 1929.

About every fourth person Connecticut will be licensed to drive an automobile during 1929 if the state and the rules of the road. normal rate of increase of new drivers continues through the year, State Motor Vehicle Department officials estimate. Approximately upon the highways unless the owner 350,000 application blanks for II- of the vehicle, whether it be the cense renewals were sent out yes- minor or some other person, has terday to drivers who held licenses established proof of financial reduring 1928. Before the end of the sponsibility with the Commissioner year the total is expected to reach of Motor Vehicles, in accordance 385,000, or a little less than one- with the state statutes. Renewal fourth the estimated population of applications of minors must bear

Operators' certificates now in guardias. force will expire on February 28. and a new license will be required Rum runners who drifted 14 on March 1. Persons who held days on Lake Erie when their licenses during the past year will boat's engine broke down said they not be re-examined and applications didn't drink any of their liquor, may be made by mail. The renewal even though they nearly died of fee is \$3, and payment by mail cold, because they "didn't want to should be by check, money order or be poisoned." And that, oh guileexpress order, payable to the Comless reader, is the "bonded stuff"
Pity is said to be akin to love but missioner of Motor Vahicles. All that is fetching \$14 a quart once it probably no closer akin than an inmail applications mut be made to gets over here.

ain office at the Capitol, Hartford, At Branch Offices Applicants at branch offices wi required to show a 1928 license properly endorsed, when a renewal

is desired, as all records of license certificates are on file at the Hartford office. The branch offices, where personal application may be made, are at 323 State street, Bridgeport; 111 Goffe street, New Haven; 573 Bank street, New Lon-Expects Record Number don: 27 Benedict street, Waterbury nd 32 Atlantic street, Stamford. The form of application is the same as that of last year. Prespeclive drivers are required to answer

the usual questions. These include the name and address of the applicant, physical description, driving record, and a question concerning Formal notification is to be given applicants under 18 years of age of

the written consent of a parent or

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HELP FOR CHILDREN **SHOWS STEADY GAIN**

Conn. Organization Holds Annual Session In Hartford Today; The Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid society held at the Webster Memorial building in Hartford, this afternoon, Mrs. Grace C. Cary, Hartford District Secretary, was granted a three months' leave of absence in recognition of the splendid service she has rendered to the society during the past ten years. This tribute was made by Philip B. Gale, president of the society.

The meeting was characterized by a sketch given by members of the staff called an "animated" report showing the nature and division of the children's work done by the society. Those who participated were Mrs. Grace C. Cary, Mrs. L. B. Makinson, secretaires of the Hartford and Fairfield districts. Miss Adella Rombold, Miss Grace Thomas, Miss Helen Edwards, Miss Helen Fitts of the Hartford staff and Miss Kathleen Sibley of Fairfield. Miss Katherine Murphy of Willimantic portrayed the part of the foster mother, and Henry Mitchell of Manchester the part of an older boy becoming of age and going out of the society's care. Serves 1194 Children.

Ralph Barrow, executive secretary, summed up the report with the total figures showing 1194 children served by the society during 1928. Two hundred and ninetyfour had been given care in foster homes; complete physical examinations were given all the children admitted to the society's care; many requiring additional medical and dental treatment.

Reports were made by Robert H. Schutz of West Hartford, Chairman of the Finance Committee, showing contributions for the year totaling \$30,086, which Mr. Schutz said was an increase of \$3,000 over last year. Mr. Schutz expressed the society's gratitude for these contributions and said that the applications for service to children were increasing in volume every year, and that with increased financial support there would come greater

Charles W. Jaynes, assistant treasurer, gave the complete financial statement for 1928. This report showed total income of \$95,-864 and total expenses of \$93,-768.87, leaving a cash balance as of December 31, 1928, of \$2,095. Mr. Jaynes said that since the monthly expenses averaged \$8,000 it is necessary to secure additional

funds continually. Mr. Gale announced that during the past twelve months now be-Trust company. He stressed the tral, a recent article in the famous rected British relief work in Ausfact that the society's most urgent Times has started a flood of Hooneed is increased endowment.

Year's Officers. B. Gale, Bloomfield, president; Miss war work, whereas Al Smith has press displayed a desire to publish Marjory Cheney, South Manches- never been in London. ter, vice president; Mrs. S. B. Hemingway, New Haven, vice president; mate analysis of the personalities Photographs and personal details got up to leave. president; Paul M. Butterworth, Hoover "has always had a genius manded and persistently refused. West Hartford, secretary; Mrs. Cur- for advertisement." tis H. Veeder, Hartford, assistant secretary; Hartford National Bank and Trust company, treasurer; himself an interesting personality. Charles W. Jaynes, West Hartford, He was born in Newfoundland and Schutz, Hartford, chairman finance

ngton; Charles E. Chase, Hartford; then turned to journalism and held Mrs. Charles P. Cooley, Hartford; Rev. John M. Deyo, Danbury: Jo- York city. seph R. Ensign, Simsbury; Philip B. Gale, Hartford; Mrs. Samuel R. Hemingway, New Haven; W. H. Rattenbury, New Britain: Winchell Smith, Farmington; Robert H. Schutz, Hartford; James L. Thomson, Hartford, were elected to serve as directors until December

464 KILLED BY AUTOS

Over 12,000 Injured in Same FAMINE IN INDIA Period-47 Killed in Decem-

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17-Definte figures furnished today by the State Motor Vehicle Department show that 1928 had 27,534 automobile accidents where 1927 had 26,-832 and that 464 persons were killed and 12.012 persons hurt in 1928 as compared with 356 killed and 11,979 injured in 1927.

The fatalities were so numerous as to set a new record for the state. The month of December, its accident figures being available today for the first time, saw 47 deaths and 965 persons injured in 2,494 ac-

Accidents by cities in December were reported thus: ... Hartford, 355, Bridgeport, 278,

New Haven 256. Waterbury 149, and arid. Stamford 98, New Britain 81. Greenwich 69. Norwalk 64, Meriden and it is to be feared that the con-52, New London 51. Danbury 36, sequences to the teeming popula-Norwich 33, Manchester 29, Mid- tion, of whom perhaps 80 per cent. dletown 27. Naugatuck 21. Willi- are dependent upon agriculture, mantic 16, Putnam 14 and Winsted will be catastrophic.

KING'S CONDITION

London, Jan. 17-The royal phy- shine. But this year, the monsoon sicians are satisfied with King was not only late, but lacking in George's progress towards recovery. Its usual violence, and as a result, sands of rupees in the hope of cutthey stated in the following official the rainfall has been greatly bebulletin issued at 11:30 a. m., to- low the normal.

"The King has had a good night. His progress, although slow, is parts of India indicate that the For centuries, famine has constisatisfactory. The next bulletin will United Provinces, and some parts tuted India's greatest scourge. The be issued Friday night." of Bengal, Bihar and Orissa, Bom- death-toll has been fremendous.

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LONDON HEARS HOOVER YARNS

TIMES STORY OF HIS "GENIUS FOR ADVERTISEMENT" BRINGS STOUT DENIAL AND STARTS FLOOD OF ANECDOTES

By MILTON BRONNER

editorial comment and ver anecdotes. This is, of course, largely due to the fact that Hoover following officers were is personally known over here beelected for the ensuing year: Philip cause of his war work and after- ple of Belgium in 1914, the British

The Times recently had an inti-Thomas Hewes, Farmington, vice in the campaign. The writer said

This quickly brought a sharp response from Sir William Goode, treasurer; Robert H. educated in Ireland. He served as a purser in the British mercantile marine and then joined up with the Mrs. D. Newton Barney, Farm- Fourth United States cavalry. He various desk positions in New

During the Spanish-American War he served as special correspondent for a big American news association, being on Admiral This served Sampson's flagship. him as material for two books about our war. I Then he came to London and became assistant editor of several London newspapers. When the great war broke out he was the organizer of the British Hoover has always had "a genius Committe for the Relief of Belgium. This brought him into con-

AGAIN DREADED

London .- Famine-the scourage

tion of that country, and disastrous

According to word reaching here

soil has rendered the country dry

Enormous areas are affected,

As a rule, the monsoon "breaks"

Big Area Threatened

results are feared.

Belgium. Later, when Hoover was Hoover out-Coolidged Cal. The re-London .- Although in their American food controller, Goode porter went to see him in his ofnews was liaison officer for the British fice in the City for certain infortria and Hungary and

> Goode writes that when Hoover organized relief work for the peosomething about the driving force behind the humanitarian task. about Hoover were insistently de-

Not a photo of Hoover could be se-Goode advised him to accede. Hoover declined, saying the work of helping millions of suffering people was sufficient to arouse the interest of the world without dragging in any personalities, least of

all his own. That would simply cheapen the cause for which they were all working. Then Goode "At last, in rebillion, I stole the only photograph of Mr. Hoover off the plano in his home in Kensing-

ton and gave it to the press. That theft I have never repented, but I had to wait a long time for his grumpy forgiveness." Goode adds that instead of having a genius for advertisement,

This led another British news-

quests totaling \$8,416 had been re- reports about the American Food Ministry with the American mation about Belgian relief work. ceived by the society's treasurer, presidential campaign the big Lon- and Canadian Food Administra- He had seven specific questions he the Hartford National Bank and don papers have been strictly neu- tions. He himself afterward di- wanted to ask. "Morning," said Hoover. The reporter asked the first quesknighted. "No," was the reply.

He asked the second question. "Yes," was the reply. And with either "Yes" or "No' he answered the rest.

The reporter thanked him and "Morning," said Hoover.

The big interview had taken three minutes, and Hoover had spoken exactly nine words. Another reporter told one the

ther night at the Press Club. Hoover's job was not an easy one. could not feed the Belgians without permission of the authorities of the German invading army and he could not get the food over without the permission of the allies. He had to tread as warily as

This particular reporter, full of patriotic fervor, asked him with a tone of bitter irony how he was getting along with the "Boches." Now even the walls of a London office might have ears, and what those ears heard migh, get back to

Hoover, in tones of quiet reproof, replied: "I don't know any Boches.

have no dealings with any Boches. IN STATE DURING '28 tact with Hoover, who had charge paper man to tell of his expe-

> though a cyclone would save the 000. situation, there are small prospects of meteorological disturbances of

tants of a large and populous sec- ines in India have always had the way, the influenza epidemic disastrous results. Radical trouble started in Hollywood, didn't it? immediately follows a drought, owing to the Moslems' indebtedness from Simla, the failure of the year- to the "Banniahs" (Hindu dealers ly monsoon, in Indian regarded as and moneylenders), an as soon as of salads. a beneficent natural phenomena, the pinch of hunger is felt, the as it brings rain and consequent banniahs are raided, and strife and fertility to the vast expanses of conflict result.

An example of the cunning of he Hindu moneylenders was provided by the bargaining with the farmers of the Punjab, following the recent false report of the bursting of the Leh glacier. The bannlahs seized upon the opportunity to Impress upon the farmers the fact that their crops were doomed. about the middle of June, and In. and they purchased large areas of dia is then swept with torrents of cultivated grounds at "knockdown" rain, after months of blazing sun- prices.

Prospects Serious

Thus the agriculturists fost thouting unavoidable losses, when there was actually no need for such a step, and the banniahs reaped the

Messages received from various benefit. The bulletin was signed by Sir bay, Burma, the Central Provinces, In 1770 10,000,000 persons perish-Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby Madras and the Punjab will short- ed in Bengal, and almost as great and Lord Dawson of Penn. ly have to face famine conditions. a number died in another famine

The Dehra Dun, Allahabad, twenty years later. The year 1866 Jhansi and Lucknow districts have cost 1,000,000 lives, and 1,500,000 received about twenty inches less died in 1869. Between 1876 and up % at 1721/2. Studebaker sold rainfall than normally, and the 1878, 5,000,000 perished in Bom- up 1/2 at 88%: Curtiss Aero was the other provinces mentioned also bay, Madras and Mysore, while 1,- up 21/2 at 1621/2 and New York show a serious deficit. There is | 000,000 perished between 1899 and | Central up 1/2 at 1901/4. little likelihood of a substantial 1901, with a loss of money to the rainfall before next summer, and, country amounting to \$250,000,-

United States medical corps officers have warned New Yorkers In view of these circumstances, | to dispense with kissing until the of India-is again facing inhabi- grave fears are entertained. Fam- influenza wave has subsided. By

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GLANDS CANNOT MAKE AGED MAN SWEET SIXTEEN

Paris .- "Faust was a myth and even monkey gland treatment is incapable of making part of that myth a reality."

Dr. Serge Voronoff, whose grafting operation is generally believed to restore youth, admitted that science cannot make grayhaired persons feel like "sweet sixteen.'

Mental vigor and not the lost years of romance, he explained, is what most patients hope can be borrowed from African simians. "Not more than five per cent of the persons who come to me to be operated on do so because they desire to appeal to the opposite sex, he said.

Dr. Voronoff said he made these reflections after witnessing Arnold Bennett's play "Professor Satollyon" in wh' h Dr. Fausting shakes off eighty years and falls in love with a nineteen-year-old student. "The gland operation cannot even guarantee a fresh complexion," said Dr. Voronoff. "If a pa-

tient's wrinkles are smoothed out

it is an accident. "The operation is a boon to persons who need intellectual stimulas in that it overcomes physical fatigue, which affects the mental machinery.

"But the effect of the gland may not be permanent. Some patients feel the need of a new operation after three of five years after the first grafting.

"Arnold Bennett in his play apparently intends to convey a moral which impresses me. There is an ethical problem in the fact that Dr. Fausting ruins a girl's life. Is it right to prolong or renew the life of one of evil character? My answer is a question. Should a surgeon refuse to operate on an unquestionably bad man?

"Transforming old men into youths is an interesting fancy in literature, but it is not based on scientific facts."

Did Bernadotte, one of Napoeon's marshals, later King of Sweden and, still later, ancestor of Estelle Manville's husband, sneak off to India when a young man and lay havoc with the dancing girls in the native temples?

Around Pau, where the Bernadotte family halls from, genealogical experts are firm in denying the assertion. Available records posttively show, they say, that Bernadotte, never went to India at any time in his life.

Against this, the London 'Sketch' during his Indian adventures.

According to this diary, Bernadotte not only went to India, but Robertson school played Manchesdown there he became involved in ter Green and were defeated by the university reported today that the them without labor charges. an espionage affair of serious pro- Green team 32 to 11. Johnston portions and, simultaneously feil starred for the Green team. Man-corded an earthquake which was violently in lave with an Indian chester Green lost their first game centered 2,216 miles south of New dancing girl.

COOLIDGE SIGNS PACT

Washington, Jan. 17 .- In a ceremony unusual in American history, President Coolidge today affixed his signature to the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty.

With members of the Cabinet, the Senate and other high government officials grouped about him in the east room of the White House, President Coolidge attached his name to the document with bold stroke of his pen at 10:10 a. m. Thus was completed the negotiations initiated by Secretary of State Kellogg in Paris last summer when fifteen of the world's powers signed the treaty to renounce war as a matter of national policy. Besides the 15 original signatories, 41 other nations have agreed

to adhere to the pact of Paris. OPENING STOCKS. New York, Jan. 17 .- Industrial stocks were strong at the opening today, with new gains of 1 to 2 points in the active issues. General Electric jumped 314 to 2391/2; Radio was up 3 at 355 1/4 and Electric Autolite up 31/4 at 150. U. S Steel moved into new high ground

Railroads spent a total of \$130. 472,791 in Florida in 1924, 1925 and 1926 in bettering their facili-



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SCHOOL BASKETBALL

publishes what is purported to be time period. Extra time gave the named as correspondent in her dia dlary kept by the young blade seventh grade the victory, with a vorce action against Arnold. score of 20-22. Smith starred.

The eighth grade B from the grade C of the Robertson school de- Carribbean sea. feated them 25 to 11. The last named team is so far undefeated. Stanley Wachreski of the Robert-

son school starred. This week's game ended the first part of the grammar school league.

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QUAKE RECORDED.

seismograph of the university re-Friday night when the Eighth York apparently in Mexico or the The tremors began at 6:51 a. m., reached their maximum at 7:05 and

> lasted to 8:30 a. m. Movie critic complains that life n newspaper offices isn't anything ike what the Hollywood directors think it is. Still, things even up; life in a movie studio probably isn't

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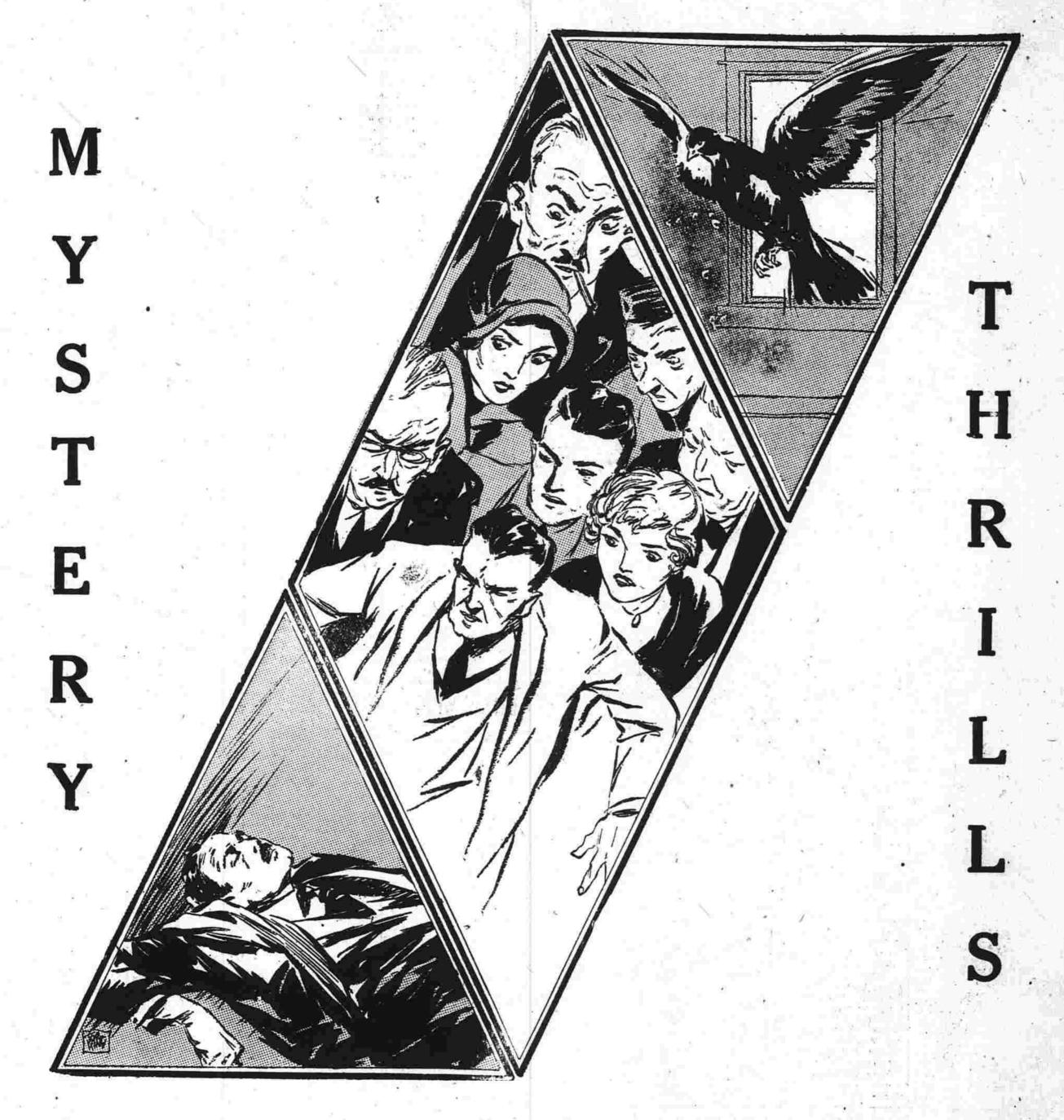
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Curtis Takes 81 Pin Lead On Murphy For Title

Again For The American

Walsh Thinks There Will Be Little Change in the Ultitimate Standing Next October

Editor's Note: This is the second and last of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with the profit and loss shown by the ball clubs of each Major League, el'her by trades or natural depreciation, since the close of the 1928 season.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 17 .- They tell about the patient who suffered a bad rally and the ball club which los, fifteen games straight and then went into a slump and, if neither of these cases has too much in common with the American League of today, it is because of the fact that, if some of its strong points are weakening, some of its weak points are strengthening. Individually, then is evidence of tangible improvement in only a few cases and then largely in a nominal sense. But, as an organization, the league is coming on. It is a better league today than it has been these three years because it is beginning to take on what the aristocracy would term an aspect of balance.

Second Division Better Granting that improvements have been achieved, here and there, it will have to be conceded that much of this has been effected in the second division and, if this isn't encouraging, then you are beyond all a league game. aic and may your sons grow up to be college cheer leaders.

The Philadelphia Athletics and the point behind. St. Louis Browns have added nothing of note between seasons and, if cause some of their young men will and Plainfield into camp, the Rec ball down an alley. be that much better for another Five isn't so bad after all. It's goyear on this earth. All I can say for ing to take a mighty good team to the Washington Senators is that, if turn back the Rec on its home they bettered themselves, they have floor; make no mistake about that. done so in strict privacy. The Sena- Middletown plays here next Tues- He is trouping about the country games-not counting the perfect tors, as a matter of fact, may find day night. Tomorrow evening, the that they are off about ten percent, Rec Five journeys to New Haven exhibitions and engaging in special or in friendly games. the Yankees probably the same. The where it will take on the fast St. really improved outfits are the Michaels, conquerors of the fast weak clubs of Cleveland and Boston Hartford Knights of Lithuania. and another second division entry, the Detroit Tigers. This should American League.

Few Changes little change in the ultimate standing next October. Everything points to another two-club race between | Did you know that Babe Ruth's breaks, spares and pins made on fillings in each game. the Yanks and Athletics, with the latter having a great chance. The Yanks need at least one more pitcher who can win ball games and, with infield uncertainties and possibly some decline on the part of the Hon. Babe Ruth, they may find that they have run their race. As it was, they were raced right up to the wire to win by two or three games

The Browns made a great play for support in coming from seventh to third place in one season. But they haven't improved a whole lot and they still have a long way to come. They were 19 games behind the lead at the pay off in 1928 and. while the Athletics were equally in arrears the preceeding year and still came back in 1928 to cut their liability by some 16 games, they had only one club to catch. The Browns have two and will do well to make it at all close.

Counts On Pitchers

Walter Johnson is counting on a lot of young pitchers coming through and, if they don't it will be just too bad. It may be that, anyway. Men like Judge and Rice are getting no younger with amazing speed and there is a spot at second base which might become an impolite or yawning chasm at a moment's notice. The Senators couldn't touch .500 in finishing fourth last year and, frankly, they don't look the part for 1929.

The White Sox also have a cavity playing second base for them and there is no apparent change imminent, unless some youth suddenly decides to have his fling. Cissell, too, may come on at shorstop but nobody can guarantee results there, either. In fact, the Sox have too to the pro football game. He bemany questions to answer in their came a professional wrestler to get infield for their own good, in spite a stake to start him in business and accurate in practice, for as you throw the ball so that it is already of an outfield punch, fair catching he went right to the top of the practice, so you play. and good pitching. They don't fig- class. In the picture above he is In the manner of delivery, there ure to get out of the second divi- shown as he completed training for can be greater variety of passes de-

Tigers Are Good The Tigers, on the contrary, are championship, which he won. a good, cautious bet in this respect. Harris is a great mon with a new shortstop and I guess this Averill passes. ball club and, although his tentative f.om the coast is a real outfielder. line up lacks the outfield punch that | But the club needs a first baseman has come to be associated with De-troit clubs of the last 25 years, he nowhere in particular until it gets in the back court for a long pass, troit clubs of the last 25 years, he nowhere in particular until it gets and a push pass for inside the ofers and probably will lift the beat, however. morale of the entire outfit. He is So, fortunately, will the Red Sox. just the man to handle Uhle and They made an excellent deal for the latter may have one of his big Myer with Washington, a deal that years. If he does, the Tigers will go | will tignten the infield and maybe places. However, much of the club's give the punch an extra kick or two. success depends upon Schuble at But, of course, the Sox have too shortstop and Johnson, the coast far to come. They were almost 45 outfielder. Schuble wouldn't do with. games back of the Yankees at the the Cardinals but things do happen 1928 finish and, to mean anything, in the course of a year or so. The au improvement would have to be stroke and captain, who was act- from last year's freshman team Figers figure to finish better than more than an improvement. It ing coach since the death of the are fighting for places on the

Tavener will help Cleveland at year.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bill Munday, the Atlanta scribe, who threw all those honey phrases over the air about the New Year's football game, was offered a Hollywood screen test And passed So did Warner Mizell Waite Hoyt is getting 900 smacks a week from the vaudeville people.... The Georgia Tech football players got all hot about the things the California journalists called them Before, the California game Demosey wanted \$50,000 out of his own jack from his banker a few weeks ago And the banker wouldn't give it to himle gave him a two-hour lecture on keeping dough

And the Demps okayed him,

Local Sport Cl.atter

The big attraction in town Saturday night will be the appearance of Hartford High here. The Capitol city school is quite peeved over the defeats it has been receiving here the last few years and consequently has booked a two-game series this season. Tomorrow night, Manchester plays at West Hartford in

The Herald Bowling League The New York Yankees, for ex- meets tonight for the first night's ample, will be no better for the sim- session in the second and final ple reason that they will be much | round. Three teams are tied for too busy being somewhat worse, first place and another is only one

Plans are under way for the formean the beginning of the end of mation of a hockey team to repre these cake-walk processions in the sent the local High school. If one is formed, Tom Kelley will be the coach. Inter-class games have al-However, there probably will be ready been played and considerable interest aroused.

real name is George Herman

The lowest score Curtis hit las night in beating Murphy was 111 which isn't so bad for a ten game stretch. Wonder who'll be the next wins it. How about giving Tommy MURPHY104 Conran a shot at the title?



mouth's best football players but when he left college he didn't go inthe basis for improvement in passhandle; other players throw a light coming featherweights will mix in a recent match in Boston against scribed than for shooting. In pass-Strangler Lewis , for the world's ing you may be pressed and still

a few of each. It will be harder to

thirty-three games off the pace, in would have to be complete re- veteran "Dad" Vall, insisted that Stanford varsity basketball team, a diet of garlic to keep away the form, still, the Broms did it last Mike Murphy, the Yale freshman Captain Harlow Rothert may not flu probably was trying to achieve

Predicts Two Club Race BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



go in most sports within a few years of each other, but Jimmy from Brooklyn seriously back in

for 25 years would have enough of the bowlers.

CURTIS111

MURPHY118

CURTIS128

MURPHY126

CURTIS127

MURPHY126

CURTIS134

MURPHY114

MURPHY101

CURTIS114

MURPHY118

CURTIS116

MURPHY115

CURTIS185

CURTIS1220

get away a good pass because of the

greater area for the reception of

As in baseball, certain players ball.

GOOD MAN IN HIS PLACE.

Frank Orth, former Wisconsin

First Game-

Champions come and champions | being willing to call it enough.

Smith has been a champion bowler 1905 wlen he beat Jimmy Voorthey improve at all, it will be be- Terrible Swedes took New Britain will be as long as he cares to roll a ers around Brooklyn, Newark and ord for tournament play. vicinity agog at his ability. But con-Seems as if a fellow who has been sistency won them over and he was pre-eminent in his particular field soon recognized as the champion of if you wished. And it would take a

matches, and showing no signs of He once toppled 7311 pias in 30

Score Margin Strikes Breaks Spares Fillings

Curtis--Murphy Statistics

Here are the statistics of the Curtis-Murphy bowling match last

QUandBASKETBALL

By H. C. Carlson, M. D.

University of Pittsburgh Coach.

Just as in shooting, practice is | throw a heavy ball that is hard to

For general purposes, I put pass- deception by looking one way and

coach, be secured to take his job. win a reguar guard position.

s by forming two parallel lines 15

feet apart, 'players facing each

other. Practice push passes, both

aerial and bounces, moving apart

one step on every other pass. De-

velop accuracy and speed first, then

CAPTAIN OUT OF LUCK.

Seven letter men and five stars

night when the former took an 81 pin lead in the first half of their

match for the town title. They show the number of strikes, spare

games at Denver, which means he It was here a few years ago he en-No one took this former pinboy averaged 243 pins per game.

At Toronto in 1911 he cracked Judging from the way Olson's for the past 25 years and probably hees in a match that had all bowl- of 257 per game to set a world rec-You could go on naming records

for hours that this bowler has made rather large number to tell of the "It's control that counts in this

racket," he tells you. And it is control .bove all other things that Jimmy Smith has!

DREW MEETS SMITH ON HURLEY'S CARD

Tonight's Card In Hart-

HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT. Star bout: Johnny Drew, Worces-

ford, vs. Joe Russo, Westerly, 6 now be forgotten. rounds; Vic Carlson, Hartford, vs. Murphy, Bridgeport, 4 rounds.

comeback after an absence from the class he will be eagerly sought for commented about it. He thought ring of nearly a year with the ex- a Chicago appearance. ception of one bout, meets Steve Smith of Bridgeport in the star bout of the show at Foot Guard lall tonight.

Drew, a clever boxer and real ring general, will be pitted against a slugging, agressive boy in Smith. so that it will become the old story of a boxer against a fighter. Drew has beaten many good boys, among them Billy Petrolle and Bill Kennedy, and had a draw with Mike

ing. You should make every pass ball that is easily handled. Try to Benny Martini of New York and Joe Dwyer of Boston. A special six-rounder and three four-round bouts will open the

An easy way to practice passing show. The first bout is set for 8:15.

KAPLAN MATCHED

New York, Jan. 17 .- Represen- of New Britain's defeat. tatives of Otto Von Porat, heavyweight, have accepted terms for a ten-round preliminary to the John- Dickerson, if 3 1 To start cutting and passing, ny Risko-Max Schmeling bout at Gulle rf 5 stand on the sidelines until your re- Madison Square Garden on Feb- Campbell, c 3 fensive territory where short pass- ceiver gets the ball; then start fast ruary 1. The Norwegian's opponent es are more fitting. Each of these straight across the floor. Your pass- will be Jack Gagnon, of Boston. type include: aerial and bounce er will go back of you to your Risko has just signed for the passage, of course, with different original position and your receiver Schmeling scrap. Among other pressure applied to the situation. will wait for you until you get the matches closed here ere: Louis Kid Kaplar, of Meriden, Conn., former featherweight cham- Brusso, If 2

> The Chicago man who went on 100 per cent isolation.

rounds at Waterbury, Conn.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

Louie Klinkhammer, whose duty it is to see that the members of the Rec Five get the proper amount of sleep, can claim credit for the Rec's victory over Olson's Terrible

It seems that during the afternoon, Louie went down to the Rec with a dust cloth, climbed all over the rafters to get at the electric lights which he gave a thorough cleaning. And that is why the Rec players staged such a sensational shooting exhibition last night. Good work, Louie, keep it up!

KEARNS DIGS UP NEW CANDIDATE FOR RING CROWN

Sees Jackie Fields as Next Welter Champ If Joe Dundee Consents to Match.

Chicago, Jan. 17, 1929 - Jack Kearns, who guided Jack Dempsey into the world's heavyweight boxing title and wealth and fame, claims he is about to greet the world with another wearer of crowns.

This time the well-dressed Mr. Kearns has invaded the welter ranks and he has predicted that if Joe Dundee, welterweight champlon, can be chased into the ring with his new find, Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, the crown wil change hands.

Kearns has just arrived in Chicago with Fields, established a western headquarters here and set the waves in motion. Fight In Chicago

Chicago is a favorite battleticed Tiger Flowers, then middleweight champion, into between the struck with a plan is seal third. 771 pins in three games, an average ropes with Mickey Walker, of New He tore down the base line and pins on actual pinning. some scribes hereabouts are still writing, talking and broadcasting that lifted the laurel leaves from

the negro's head Promoter Mique Malloy will in-City arena. Jack McCarthy, a Joe Cantillon was seated. youngster from the tough and come up from the hottom of fist- have a word to say. ana in the past few months, is most loudly mentioned as Fields' the base." Joe said. first Chicago opponent. Billy Light and My Sullivan of St. Paul may also box Fields here, as well as Freddie Mueller of Buffalo.

to sign Joe Dundee for a title fight | and stalked into the dugout. for Fields' services in that fight. Not New Find

Fields is no new discovery, as Mister Kearns may have led the Irish fighter, Jimmy McLarnin. rounds - maybe it was three himself was stopped by Ray Miller change at the end of the season of Chicago in a Detroit ring, so when Harris' contract expired. Other bouts: Vic Morley, Hart- Kearns avows the Fields kayo may

In this connection there is a ru- likes to have his boys drop in the Al Russo, Boston, 4 rounds; Harry mor McLarnin has been greatly office and gab with him about Seeche, Hartford, vs. Joe Sarva. weakened in recent battles making baseball. He also thought that the Springfield, 4 rounds; Teddy weight for lightweight opponents, manager of the club ought to have 19 Barnes, Springfield, vs. Tony It is said he contemplates entering some sort of office hours during the welter class. McLarnin is a the winter, but Harris couldn't favorite in Chicago, where he see it that way. Hartford, January 17 .- Johnny knocked out Kid Kaplan, former | On several occasions Bucky did Drew, Worcester junior light- featherweight champion. If the not get to the park until batting weight, who has launched out on a Irish wisp advances to the heavier practice had started and Guiffith

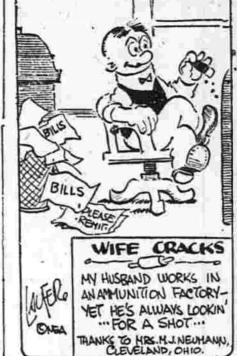
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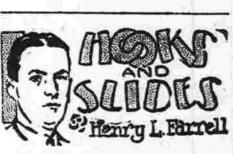
Olson's Terrible Swedes from Joplin, Missouri, had little difficulty around the boss, in defeating the Plainfield Pros last night by a 40 to 33 score. While the final score was fairly close, the months and even after he was visitors led 25 to 7 at halftime. Gullic and Rae led the attack for the winners with "Whity" Bernot proving the star for the losers. Plainfield's defeat was a feather in the Rec's hat, coming on the heels OLSON'S SWEDES ' (40).

Perfect, lg 3 Rae, rf 5 PLAINFIELD PROS (33). B. F.

TOWN THREE STRING RECORD SMASHED BY TWO OTHER MEN

FOXY PHANN Don't worry about the wolf at the door, he might bite the landlord





BRAINS COUNT IN BASEBALL

The Washington Scuators were playing an exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla., last spring. Sisler was on third base and Goose Goslin was on second . Sisler was tanding on the bag and the Goose moved way down the base Suddenly the Goose was Jersey, the former welter king, made the bag with a beautiful How Walker won the fight and the hook slide. He not only stole the base away from Sisler but he spiked him in making the slide. It was the third out and Gosabout the demerits of the decision line went right out to his position brushing the dirt off his uniform. the Goose did not come into the roduce Fields to Chicago fans on bench. He went out near the January 28 at a show in the White club house in left field where old

Goslin went over and sat down rough West side here, who has with his head down and didn't "I don't blame you for stealing

"Whaddye mean?" "You had such a great lead youda been a sucker not to try

Promoter Jim Mullen is seeking, it," Joe said and the Goose arose against Fields early this spring. In another game later under Mullen is said to have already almost identical circumstances Seeche vs. Sarva, Also on made an agreement with Kearus Goslin did the same thing and spiked Sister a second time.

Didn't Hang Around Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith fans and press to believe here in parted as good friends when Harris the prairie cities. He was highly- went to Detroit to accept the mantouted on the Pacific Coast, as a agement of the Tigers. Griffith lightweight as much as four years even made a sacrifice in putting ago but his boom .t that time blew through the deal when Harris told ut like an oil well when that little him that he wanted to go to Detroit. But, it is understood. Griffith er, vs. Steve Smith, Bridgeport, 10 knocked him cold in a couple of was slightly peeved at his young manager and had decided as far Semi-final: Benny Martini New rounds. The other night McLarnin back as last June to make a

Griffith thought that Harris was losing interest in the team. Griff-

the manager ought to be the first one in the club house and the last And there was also the matter

thought the Washington club couldn't pay for any manager.

Brought Bing Back Connie Mack, another of the likes to have the boys drop into the ball players don't like to do it. and in the sixth, seventh and some cracks about hanging

Bing Miller used to pay regular calls on Mack during the winter traded to the St. Louis Browns he used to have the run of the office. Finally Mack made a deal with the Browns and brought Bing "We have you half time as ft is

so we'd better make a full time job of it for you," Mack told him.

COLLEGE RESULTS Yale 31, Brown 18. C. A. C. 29, Tufts 27. STATE RESULTS

Olson's Swedes 40. Plainfield 33. Meriden Endees 36, Bristol 28. Simsbury 38, Maple Ends 32. Coast Guards Cubs 38, Ockfords

COLLEGE HOCKEY Yale 10, Brown 1. C. A. C. 1, New Hampshire 8. Curtis Averages 122 Against 113.9 for Rival; Beletti Hits 433 But Wiganowski Rolls 436 Same Night.

By TOM STOWE

Bowling occupied the spote light in Manchester last night. several happenings of importance taking place. First, Norman "Lefty" Curtis won the first leg of his match from Howard Murphy, holder of the individual town duckpin championship by 81 pins and therefore stands a good chance of annexing the title in the final half of the match Saturday afternoon, Second, Domenick Beletti established a new town three-string record of 433, two pins higher than the former record, only to have Billy Wiganowski snatch the honors away from him a few hours later by rolling 436 in a friendly ten game match with Joe Sargent, both men averaging over 120 and higher than Curtis and Murphy.

Curtis won from Murphy because he was steadier, more accurate and had more luck on the comebacks. Murphy plainly showed the effects of his long layoff from the game. missing a number of easy spare breaks which he ordinarily would have dropped. Curtis made seven 87 more pins of his fillings. However, Murphy beat Curtis by six

See New Champ. Backers of Murphy admitted last night that they neld little hope their favorite would be able to rolls on his own alleys at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternon. However, be able to hit anywhere near as high scores off his own alleys. Incidentally, last night's match was bowled on Joe Farr's Charter Oak

Curtis averaged exactly 122 while Murphy's average was 113.9. The spare breaks and spares made were about even. Curtis made 27 out of 45 as compared to 25 out of 43 for Murphy, Curtis won eight out of the ten games rolled, losing the first two and taking the next eight. Three of the games were decided by one pin and won by Curtis in the last box which Murphy entered with a lead which ordinarily would have been sufficient. Each time, however, Curtis came through with marks when needed most.

Six Games Close. Curtis got the bulk of his lead in four games. He took the third by 17; the sixth by 20; the seventh by 21 and the lenth by 28. Murphy started off strong on the first two games and gave his backers hopes that he still had his eye and arm working in perfect rythm. However once Curtis got going strong, having trouble hitting the head pin properly with his first ball and missed some easy spare breaks. He also got 87 more pins on fillings. Both missed 18 spare breaks.

Beletti hit his new three string record of 433 at Murphy's alleys while rolling practice games with Murphy to warm him up for the match with Curtis. His last three scores were 146, 153 and 134 which totals two more pins than "Ike" Cole who, hit 431 in the mill league several years ago. Beletti made three strikes and fifteen spares and annexed 138 pins on his fillings. Minus the marks, he lost only five pins on pinning in the thirty boxes. Beletti missed a two pin spare break in the last box. Another New Record.

Wiganowski's new record of 436, three pins more than Beletti came in a friendly match between himself and Joe Sargent at the Charter his office to chew the fat, Most of Oak Alleys. They bowled ten games The other fellows might make eighth games, Wiganowski rolled 156, 124 and 156. This is the first time in the history of Manchester, so far as is known, that a town bowling record has been broken twice the same night. Usually they don't come much oftener than once a year.

Wiganowski made two more strikes and two less spares than Beletti and made ten more pins on fillings. In other words he made five strikes, 13 spares and toppled 148 pins on fillings. He registered a double-strike in the first game. Another interesting angle of the evening's happenings is that Wiganowski averaged higher than Curtis and Sargeant higher than Murphy, but in view of the fact that that they were not bowling for the title, their efforts were more or less in vain.

Curtis: 112, 111, 121, 128, 127, 134, 122, 114, 116, 135—122.0.
Murphy: 115, 118, 104, 126, 126, 114, 101, 113, 115 107-113.9.

Wiganowski: 115, 106, 107, 132, 118, 156, 124, 156, 101 , 141-Sargent: 110, 148, 122, 119, 104,

Referee: Mur hy.

plon, vs. Phil McGraw, Detroit, ten Kasper, rf Bernot, c 6 Tisdale, If 2 Dissenger, lg 2 Williams, rg 0

THIS HAS HAPPENED. ASHTORETH ASHE, determined pear ignorant. little stenographer has wrung ,a proposal of marriage from her now reading about it. And I saw him. "I informed them that our and then they lived happily ever wealthy employer. HOLLIS HART the movie about Victor Hugo's relations were an entirely personal after. But modern novelists have Hardware Co., Saturday, January is said to be the most eligible bach- Notre Dame, so I know something matter." elor in America. You can hardly blame Ashtoreth

for being elated. She is a very beautiful girl, but poor as a church of Notre Dame," he said. mouse and infinitely removed from "I don't care much for Ma- my lily maid defamed. But if she's after." the charmed circles in which Hollis donnas," she confessed. "They're a foolish little girl, and talks abmoves. He is old enough, perhaps, so big and they've such blandly surdities, I don't know what I can to be her father, but a rather hand- holy expressions. I suppose it's do about it." some man and loveable.

her with all his heart, and gives Josephine Baker." her a little tender name-Orchid. Because, he says, she reminds him you've never seen the Holy Lady of "Mrs. Harvey announced this of the loveliest flowers that grow. Notre Dame. She's my favorite morning that she thought you were claimed. "Just as different as can Ashtoreth loves him, too. At girl, so you'd better like her. She's a perfectly charming young lady," be." least, she thinks she does. Probably a little bit of a thing, Orchid, and 'and such a lovely manner." almost any girl would love a hand- she doesn't look particularly holy.

glorious week, in a little house on Holding her Baby in a frightened ally-made the most of it. She was when. Nor where she came from." hussy, she never saw one!" travelling at the time for her Ashtoreth compromised. health. Hart was taking one of

way to South America. to Boston, returning on the cruise and Montmartre. And all the niously abandoned at Dominica as blessed cafe in Paris." soon as she saw Hollis.

CHAPTER XXXIII

They sat on the deck at night. and talked about their wedding trip. "Sometimes I'm glad myself." 'You've never been to Paris?" he

Paris."

He smiled at her fondly. dear. It would be so too bad to go either of us. thing. It's going to be glorious, trying to make up. If I'm good spise. and shrines. . . . I know a little it seems, for them. The old hypo- world if they could feel superior to mosques and minarets, and the Prevention" test. Dorothy Foley place in the country, where George crites! Why, Holly, do you realize you. But, my dear, you've every- beauty of old Stamboul."

About how the jewelers' shops blaze do they care? like windows aflame. And how you

Paix isn't in it with Fifth avenue. But wait until you see Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle-' "What's Cainte Chapelle?"

interrupted. "The loveliest chapel in the airly. world," he told her. "The most that's all." awesomely beautiful spot in Paris. Its windows are like gems. As an | ner party for us tonight," he told cient king built it to house his holy her. relics. From the Holy Land he had brought a piece of the True Cross, and a nail that has pierced the sacred hand of Jesus. And he commissioned the greatest artist in the "It was Mrs. Dunks, you see, who world to raise a tabernacle worthy asked me. But I sort of implied of his hallowed treasures. And the something of the sort. I told them any old novel. I wonder what the English. Ashtoreth's boy friend great artist was inspired by God we had another engagement." himself. And so he created Sainte! Chapelle-for you and me and all sit right beside them," she cried, mented. I"all by ourselves!" the world to reverence."

Ashtoreth did not like to ap-"Oh, yes, she said. "I remember

about that too." Hollis smiled indulgently.

awfully irreverent to have such

his frequent cruises, and had see her," she agreed. "But you'll is. Iots of people exactly like her. stopped off at Dominica on his take me to see Josephine Baker Money's all that counts in their too, won't you, Holly? And I want rotten little world." Now they are on their way back to go to the Follies, and the Casino

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. cally. "Oh, my goodness, dearest, she only rated their contempt. roses and jasmine grow in the desmind my being glad, do you?"

"I've never been anywhere," she do' I'd never have believed people from Boston. You've generations moonlight, and the dawning. . . told him, "Paris! My goodness, could change like the women on behind you of the sort of thing they You'll love the bazaars, too, Orchid. Holly, stenographers don't go to this boat. When I was with Mona, worship. they snubbed me outrageously. Because Mona wasn't anybody. And I you come from one of the best fam- nople.' "It will be very wonderful," he wasn't anybody either. And they illes in America. Because you're said, "showing you the world, my felt a million times better than one of the biggest financiers in the she asked. "I heard a Turkish lady Dorothy Foley, Florence Robbins,

taking you to my favorite haunts enough for you. I'm good enough, that I might be the most unmoral thing they've got, and so much "I had a strange adventure their "Compass Test"; Eleanor

watch the world stroll by. And the me. They don't snub me, because must kowtow. "Baby!" he chided. "The rue de even swallow me!"

Her vehemence amused him. "It is pretty raw," he admitted. 'But what do we care, Orchid?"

them to go to the devil." "Well, not exactly," he admitted. plots!"

She giggled happily. "And we'll

"Exactly," he agreed. ing if we were engaged," she told that's the way they used to end-

"Wait until you see the Madonna to say now? You shouldn't talk riage. And it's very, very seldom that way, darling. I shan't have that anybody lives happily ever

"Oh, it's all right," she said. He tells Ashtoreth that he loves preferences. But I'd lots rather see "They purred and smirked, and said they thought it was simply too her. "That," he told her, "is because romantic for words."

"Holly! She didn't?"

"And that's the woman," declared a mountainous island in the West sort of way, and not complacent at Ashtoreth, "who told Jack Smythe wedding trip," she suggested, and dance, 10, and the Oneidas are sec-Indies. The meeting was entirely all, like the other Madonnas. No- that she could tell an adventuress snuggled cozily against his shoul- end with 9. accidental, but Ashtoreth-natur- body knows who fashioned her, nor every time, and if I wasn't a bold der.

"The big slob!" he observed. "Well, of course, we'll go and "Well, darling, that's the sort she at the places we liked."

ship which Ashtoreth unceremo- dressmakers. And every single just money. If it was, they'd have being rich!" noticed Mona. She had gorgeous She squeezed his hand ecstati- clothes and jewels and things. But "And the Garden of Allah, where I'm glad you're rich! You don't Family has something to do with it. ert." Holly. Tradition and background, "Not a bit," he assured her, and all that sort of thing. Now, if claimed. "Is it like that?" you were noveau riche, they'd snub "It's lovelier," he pronounced "Well," she said, "it's certainly you, too-for taking up with me, solemnly. "You can't see the colwonderful, the things money will I mean. But you're Hollis Hart ors on the screen. Sunset, and

"You can do no wrong. Because elry and perfumes in Constanti-

smartest on earth. And every little think the way they fawn is per- important man they ever had a voice and person, they declared wary 21, as usual. shop is so cram full of fashion and fectly sickening! They'd give any chance to know. And they'd toady they could not bear the idea of so of elegance, that you're simply daz- thing in the world to be friendly to me, if they could, in order to much perfection existing on earth." with you. Why, darling, they'll impress themselves on you. Oh, I know."

Hollis patted her hand under the steamer rug. "But tell me, dear, is this man people." "Oh, I don't care," she retorted Smythe the novelist who put Mona "It just makes me sick, in a book? I heard them talking all!" she cried. "Oh, Holly, I'm

"The Dunks want to have a din- Wasn't that the name of it?" "Yes," she said. "And what do you bet, Holly, he doesn't put you Ashtoreth sputtered wrathfully, and me in his next novel? Adven-"I hope," she declared, "you told turous stenographers and hand-velope. some millionaires make the nicest

"Well," he smiled, "we've lived a perfect beginning-you and I-for next chapter will be.'

"The wedding,"

els today always begin with the "The Simpsons asked this morn-marriage, don't they? You know what do you suppose they're going tragedy these days follow the mar- the store at 2 o'clock.

> She pressed his hand warmly. "But we will!" she cried. "We'll be be different, won't we, Holly?" "Of course we will," he told "We are different, aren't we.

dear?" "Oh, my goodness, yes!" she ex-

Hollis smiled at the wise old moon. And the wise old moon some multi-millionaire, who made love a matter of fact, she's a young some multi-millionaire, who made love divinely, and adored the very how many centuries old she is. A dear?"

As a matter of fact, she's a young love a matter of fa "Let's talk some more about our

> "We might go around the world," he proposed, "and stop off

"For how long?" she asked. "Oh, a month, or a year, or for-She shivered delightfully. "Oh, "No," she demurred. "It isn't Holly, isn't it just too wonderful-

"You'd like Africa," he told her.

"Oh, I saw the movie!" she ex-And I'll buy you all the eastern jew-

"Have you been to Turkey, too?" country. Because you're handsome, lecture once in Boston. Madame honeymooning with a girl who'd "But now! My dear, they're sim- and well bred—and rolling in the Halide Edib. Sae told all about the Geraldine Tenney, Mary Quish, been everywhere, and seen every- ply falling over their fat selves, filthy lucre they pretend to de- harems-but, my goodness, I never Marguerite Peabody. Christine dreamed I could see the heavenly "They'd give anything in the things she talked about. The

"The country, Holly!" Ashtoreth thing in the world. What do they more, that there's nothing they can there," he told her. "The Arabs, Patten and Marion Apel, sewing and Interrupted breathlessly. "My dear, know? I left the boat at Dominica, do but lick your boots. You've you know, are a strangely emoyou'll never be able to lure me off and was away for a whole week, been everywhere that they've been tional race. Well, I heard a group the rue de la Paix. I've been read- And I bet anything they've heard -and everywhere else besides, of dark-skinned sons of the desert ing about that place all my life, that I was at your house. But what They can't criticise your manners, talking once in a Turkish coffee nor your clothes, nor your educa- house. There was an Anatolian "Just because you've got money, tion. They can't show you up on a girl dancing for them. A seductive sit in the cafe on the corner, and you can buy their good opinion of single thing-and so, my dear, they creature. And the Arabs, intoxiwomen are the loveliest and the they wouldn't offend you. And I "You're the biggest, richest, most die. Mad with the loveliness of her meeting will be held Monday, Jan-

> Ashtoreth shivered, "Were they drunk?" she asked. "Ch, no-quite sober," he said. Emotional-that's all. The world. "Little Bolshevist," he called her. my love, is full of the strangest

in the bar about Parish-Girl, thrilled to death!" A cabin boy came hurrying down the deck. "Wireless for Miss Ashe," he said, and handed her a white en-

(To Be Continued.)

Had you forgotten about Monty from Boston? (To tell the truth, she had, almost forgotten him herself.) There'll be more about him "That's right," he agreed. "Nov- in the next chapter.

Girl Scout by Olive Roberts Barton News

The Girl Scout Council will hold Food Sale at the store of the Blish sensed that the plot is only just be- 19, at 2:30 p. m. The Council mem-"You did?" he chuckled. "And ginning there. The drama and the bers are asked to have the food at

> There will be a meeting of the 'Iro uois" at the home of Captain her husband. "But I don't intend Elizabeth Norton, Saturday. Jan. to eat any dinner opposite paws 19, at 2 o'clock. All members are like Max's, and Ruth knows I disrequested to be present to rehearse like gum. And certainly when songs for the February rally and Junior needs to blow his nose he plan programs for "Scouts' Own" needs to blow it, that's all. I'm a' the March meeting of the Iro. not cross. I'm just telling them." quois. All registered patrol leaders But the children were peeved invited to attend the meetings, father had used a crisp tone they There are now 21 members. For resented, and it took several re-7. Of the Iroquois nations the Cayugas have the highest total atten-

> 9, at the School street Rec was well of the hands, the gum, and the attended. After the opening exer- sniffles. cises the "Promise Song" was learned then the Scout Promise and Laws were given followed by the "Children, I wish you would listen Promise Song. The Health Song was to your father. I think it's high Elizabeth Norton led the singing these things." 6 points.

Troop 2

he captaincy of Troop 2. Troop 3 Troop 3 will meet at the Barnard School, January 18, at 7 p. m.

Troop 5 The following scouts received their tenderfoot pins at the last meeting:

Evelyn Foley, Marion Warner, Katherine Tracey. Florence Bieri, Tyler and Alice Spencer.

Grace Lagg has passed her "Fire cooking tests and Fleanor has passed her Thrift test.

attendance star at the last meeting and Margaret Konglebel, Eleanor Patten and Pearl Mathie received cated by her beauty, asked her to silver attendance stars. The next Troop 7

Troop 7 won the Signalling contest at the January monthly rally Erena Hyson has become a tenderfoot scout and has received her pin-Suzanne Batson passed "Bed Making"; Thelma Jackson, First Ald and Irene Keeney, signalling test "And we're going to see them | for second class work. Several of the scouts have started their "Health Winner and Home Ser-

The Scouts will have part in the sociation entertainment. Monday milk: grain cereal ice tream. evening at the Buckland school.

A Brownie leaders' meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Girl Boout headquarters in Hartford. Several of the Brownie leaders attended.

Drum and Bugle The Drum and Bugle Corps will neet this evening at 6:30 at the soup; baked fish; escalloyed pota-State Armory for practice.

@1928 by NEA Service.Inc Mr. Smith sat down to the table and looked at the children. "Max, go and wash your hands. Ruth, throw that gum away. No,

ior, where is your handkerchief? Stop that sniffling." "Oh, John, you're so hard on the children! I wish you wouldn't be so cross," plead Mrs. Smith

don't stick it under the table. Jun-

"I'm not hard on them." said

plaintively.

and corporals are eligible and are as well as their mother. Their up with it. Don't mind him." Now Mr. Smith was right and he should have had the support,

The monthly rally held January not the first time he had spoken not the censor, of his wife. It was

Parents Should Agree Mrs. Smith should have said, Illustrated by two scouts. Captain time you were remembering about

and gave each troop a set of all the A house divided against itself, songs they had learned. The signall- even in little matters like these of ing contest was won by Troop 7 by the Smith dinner table, is all wrong. It should not be so. Parents must cooperate if there is to Mrs. Marjory Morrison has taken be any success in training the children.

One father said, "I don't know much about children. I don't know much about training. I leave the matter of discipline to their moth-

er. Whatever she says is right." This is rather begging the question, or dodging the issue It is the other extreme and I don't recommend it, but at that it is better than pulling the opposite direction. That never gets children anywhere, or parents either.

"Flu" Patient-Orange For the juice; rolled oats with cream and milk and sugar; coffee or substitute

with cream and sugar. For the Rest of Us-Oranges; rolled oats with cream and sugar; | buttered toast; cocoa for children; coffee or substitute.

10:30 A. M. "Flu" Patient-Chocolate egg and milk shake; grape fruit juice.

For the "Flu" Patient-Cream of corn soup; orange juice; grain

cerea, ice cream For the Rest of Us-Cream erra soup with popcorn; three cup program of the Parent-Teacher As- salad, brown bread and butter; 3:30 P. M.

For the "Fiu" Patient-Milk; grape fruit juice.

For the "Flu" Patient-Vegetable soup; egg nog; loganberry juice; coffee or substitute with cream and sugar. For the Rest of Us-Vegetable

toes; beets; fruit salad; cocoa for

substitute.

(4 Servings)

1-3 cup peas. 1-2 sup celery. 1 1-2 cups potate.

1-2 tablespoon chopped paraley Mix all vegetables except pota-

oes. Cook mixed vegetables ten minutes in three tablespoons but of rose beige and other lingerie ter. Add potatoes and cook five touches. minutes longer, Add water. Cover and cook one hour. Beat with tork to break up vegetables. Add remaining butter and pars.ey.

One serving gives 2.5 grams protein; 16. grams fat; 16.6 grams

WHITE KIDS White glace kid gloves are correct for afternoon suit wear. Offwhite is better than dead white. They pull on or button trickily.

ANIMATED PLACK Block frocks will be animated this spring by large off-white coilars, touches of fine lace, vestees

PLAIDS GOOD Plaids appear in silks, wools, and

ginghams for dresses in straws for This entire recipe gives 10 new spring hats and in silk ribbons grams protein; 65.6 grams fat: for trimmings.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

DOES A CERTAIN FOOD MAKE YOU SICK?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine.

Ten or 15 per cent, of all people food substances with constitutional reactions. The foods to which they are sensitive may be such wholesome articles of diet as milk, eggs, or

uries as strawberries and shellsensitive to egg can be made severely sick by feeding him an amount of egg too small be weighed on a chemical

or such appetizing lux-

A person sensitive to honey may be made severly ill not only by eating honey as such, but by eating it when it forms merely a portion of the flavoring in zake or some confection.

Lack of Nourishment. Much more serious is sensitivity of infants to milk. When a sides. The vegue of having one child has an allergy, which such side long and the other short is insensitivity is called, to milk, it teresting. becomes severely ill on tasting a small quantity and is unable to get satisfactory nourishment. In the absence of nourishment it becomes much more easily subject to

diseases of all kinds. Dr. W. W. Duke has described In Hygeia patients who were so sensitive to eggs that they were made ill by the eating of the trace of egg contained in hen One man, 50 years of age, who the skirt or lucked inside. had had asthma for many years and of a type so severe as to profuce complete prostration, was

attacks began after licking a postage stamp, one after picking up winter programs, the bridge lessons a bottle with a wet label, one after picking up a fish, and one af- make one pause for thought. ter having put on a pair of shoes that had just been repaired. Hard to Diagnose.

respond to the eating of certain peared: The patient then had a make children's dresses out of given instructions to avoid fish of a 'ollar; how to keep their chilimmediately and the man had no water carried up four flights of

further attacks. Food allergy is difficult to diagthe person to develop a diet and substances.

ONE-SIDED Early spring millinery displays a penchant for wide or irregular

A new navy blue twill suit with double-breasted short jacket and side-pleated skirt has all its edges

RUBBER BANDING A green felt crepe blouse has its meat; on the other hand, they lower edge gathered on an elastic bould eat rooster with impunity. banding that can be worn outside

SKY-SCRAPER FROCK A parcament shade rajah slik her occasional evening away from found to be sensitive to fish and two-piece frock has a design of a home in a class learning how to hish glue. On close questioning sky-scraper blocked into its jumper make children's underwear than a be remembered that three of his in five shades of brown.

Bridge lessons and parties are | spare time to being shown how to now offered by one city's leading make home furniture. community center.

'Side by side with sewing and and parties hold their own, and Once upon a time these centers

for the poor contented themselves house. with seeing that the women who A drop of a solution of fish came there were taught how to glue was put on his skin. In a prepare appetizing meals out of a few moments a huge blister ap- soup bone and little more; how to violent attack of asthma, with se- washed and bleached flour sacks; her bridge. vere ichting of the skin. He was how to make 10 cents do the work and to keep glue out of the house, dren and selves neat and clean with The asthma began to improve a bar of soap a month and all the

stairs. The idea that the poor should be nose because it demands of the given pleasure in addition to maphysician a highly analytical type terial relief was not yet a part of of detection. Once the condition such social agencies' program. At is determined, it is possible for least it did not enter their rich for poor women. To show these unfora method of living which will per- tunates how to make some of their mit him to avoid the dangerous family burdens lighter was deemed enough.

> Even social agencies, you say, accepted the age-old taken-for-grant-ed place of woman in the world burdens were her heritage; suffering and sacrifice and deprivation Clean her lot; hers the responsibility to others, never to self. These modern bridge lessons and

narties offered the women who go to settlement houses are significant | for of what has happened to woman within the past generation. She has become a per just a wife or mother or daughter

or sister. She is acceded personal

rights even as are husbands and

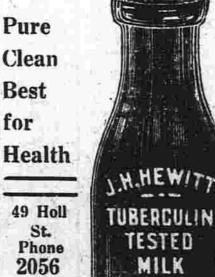
fithers and sons and brothers. It is just taken for granted that she shall have her evening out for bridge as much as her husband shall go out to bowl or swim. She is no more expected to use father is expected to devote all his

To be sure, a new day which makes bridge lessons in settlement cooking and baby-tending classes houses possible for women, has cconomic as well as social interpretation. It indicates more money and therefore mere leisure in even the humblest homes which must utilize the privileges of a social settlement

> It means that a mother can get away from her children, either by having fewer than she once did, or by being able to have someone stay with them while she goes out for

> Maybe it merely means that with fewer children and more to do with she is able to raise more reliant. responsible children who can be left with more safety than children of yesteryear.

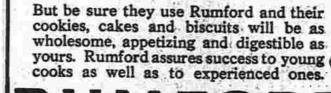
Whatever it all means, it seems to show that life is easier and better and infinitely pleasauter for women today than it once was when women were not supposed to have pleasures-when the womar who piled her dishes in the sink and went to the movies was "talked about" and her family pitied.



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TAX REFUNDS ROWS START IN SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

next Cabinet. The tax refund matter was a di-

mittee has approved the bill.

The refunds and credits, given \$04,000 since the war-about oneequals the British debt, does equal and Consolidated film industries adthe French debt and is double the Italian debt to the United States. With such statistics at their de-

mand, the Insurgents predicted Autolite was up 10 and they would strip Mellon of his great Aero 31/2. three billion dollar total.

way or sidertacked, debate will be territory, resumed on the cruiser bill. The fate of the naval measure remains in doubt although it can command a mojrity to the Senate if brought

THE TOUGHEST OLD CAN NOW BE STOPPED

Lingering coughs-the kind that hang on and hang on and rob a man of his sleep-the kind that makes him peevish and all worn

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-the tough ones-and it does it without any loss of time. For ordinary cough one or two doses is usually enough. Magnell

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 17 -Stocks of the American metals companies, with a few of the high-priced speclalties, furnished the enthusiastic leadership in today's new advance President-Elect continue him in the in industrial stock prices.

climb to above 173, crossing that rect Anti-Mellon move, as the battle figure for the first time in its hisrevolved around the McKellar Bill, tory, to the accompaniment of which proposes to strip Mellon of another burst of bullish propaganall power over tax refunds in ex- da from Wall street sources. St. cess of \$10,000. Heretofore, Mel- Joseph lead moved up to 73 1/2, a lon has been the judge and jury of gain of nearly 10 points from yesall tax refunds and credits, al- terday's low; International Nickel though his decisions were subject set up a new high record around 58, to review by the Board of Tax Ap- and new gains of a point or two were scored by Anaconda, Shile and Kennecott Copper, Bethlehem and Senator McKellar (D) of Tennes- Vanadium Steel, Crucible, Greene see, proposes to turn original juris- Cananea Steel foundries and Inspirdiction on all refunds above \$10 .- ation Copper, back of this vigorous 000 over to the Board of Tax Ap- rise is the strong market for all peals. The Senate judiciary com- metals in the home and foreign

channels of consumption. The amusement stocks which out by the Treasury Department, it have been attracting so much atwill be shown have totaled \$3,317. tention in the last week or two. were well advertised by the pools. seventh the total cost of the World with strong movements on the tape. War to America. This sum almost Lowe's Fox Film, Fraous Players lumped 10 points to 362. Electric

139%, and a few of the so-called win South America's good will, too! days taking a drink is. With the deficiency bill out of the merger rails pushed into higher

The 8 per cent rate for call Continuent Cont loans attracted a good volume of outside funds.

A wave of profit-taking in the second mour blocked the progress second hour blocked the progress oil stocks reflected uneasiness in Wall street over the Rockefeller-Stewart fight in Standard of Indiana. Radio's new 16-point jump | to 368 was a feature of this period, 1 and most of the metals' stocks were strong enough to hold their own. Commodity markets were dull, with narrow price changes, cotton, grain and rubber selling fractionally higher in the early trading.

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> London, Jan. 17 .- Chief of Staff Higgins, of the Salvation Army, was virtually head of the great international organization today following the action of the High Council in declaring General Bramwell Booth unfit to continue as supreme leader. General Booth has long been seriously ill at his Thornton, son of Mrs. Sarah and home in Southwold. He is 72 years

The following notice, signed by he Salvation Army lawyers, was posted outside international head-

vacating of office by any general of City View dance hall on Keeney the Salvation Army and the ap-street. The usual number of prizes, pointment of a successor, the chief six, will be awarded the winners of staff is authorized and empower- and refreshments will be served uned under the constitutional deeds der the direction of Mrs. Jemima of the army to excercise, with cer- Smith. The remainder of the time tain specific limitations, all powers until midnight will be given over and discretions pertaining to the to general dancing to music by a

The best schoolboy orator in Il- arrangements. linois is going to be sent on a New York Central led another tour of South America next sumrefund powers. In the course of brilliant run up in the railroad mer. And just after Mr. Hoover experiment, as Mr. Hoover s. ys, but group, with a 4-point advance to has gone to so much trouble to it's not half the experiment these

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> Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Wheeler of Hartford, formerly of Broad Brook, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virthe late John Thornton of 411 Main

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They've been chasing the witches of two cars and the chauffeur of out of Pennsylvania, but nothing another. Mrs. Donohue sued for has been done yet about those in

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ALL THAT CASH

INTERRUPTED US,

HOW ABOUT

SLIPPING ME

A LOAN

SUBJECT WE WERE

GAS BUGGIES—Cash Ala Cafeteria

Auction Sales Legal Notices

Lost and Found

OST-IN VICINITY of Clinton street five months old silver gray police dog. Answers to name of Flash, Reward. Tel. 2049.

OST-MAN'S POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, driver's license and checks. Finder please and checks. Finder please Paul Hublard. Tel. 2132. Re-

Announcements

ward.

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger touring. Chandler sedan. 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & l'rotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-fires BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and

Ca., 155 Center, Tel. 673. NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season, Experienced mechanics trained by

General Motors assures you expert werk. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-

work and express. Daily express to GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and

time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance

long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams OCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced men. Public store-house L. T Wood 55 Bissell street.

Repairing

YOU CAN DO WHAT others have done-save 10 per cent on labor and material by letting us re-upholster your old furniture or renovate your HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO.

331 Center St. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired ker fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called Harold Clemson, 108 North street. Pel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies ! W. Garrard, 27 Edward street. Tel PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and

lock smithing Braithwaits 52 Pear Courses and Classes

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED fornetist, pupils on cornet or trumpet address John MacGovern, 32 Spruce street, Tel. 556-2.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-BOOKKEEPER, one who can do typing. Write Post Office Box 120, Rockville, Conn. WANTED-AN experienced typist, for billing and clerical work. Watkins

WANTED - EXPERIENCED housekeeper, for family of three adults. No objection to woman with one Write Box H, in care of Herald.

WANTED-GIRL with High school training for job requiring s unogoffice work with opportunity for advancement. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-BOYS to sell flavoring ex-

tracts after school; send or free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San-

Situations Wanted-Female 38 RELIABLE WOMAN would like work by the day or hour, References, Call at 237 Oak street, between 5 and 7.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE — ROYAL typewriter, Telephone 530 or call after 6 p. m., at

40 Russell street. FOR SALE-PAINT SPRAYING machine, used, portable. Suitable for house or car painting. Price reasonable. Apply Box M. in care of Herald.

Fuel and Feed

I'M STILL

IN THE SAME

FIX , DRESSER .

THIS ISN'T MY

MONEY. IT

BELONGS TO

THE POLISH

COMPANY.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood sawed stove length. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs. sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 load; also fire place wood. Chas. R. Palmer. Telephone 895-3.

-CUT THE

COMEDY ABOUT

YOU REFORMING

AND TALK TURKEY.

YOU'RE CLEANING

AND I'M BUSTED.

I'VE HELPED YOU

GOING GOOD, SO

NOW ITS YOUR

TURN TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

WHEN I WAS

HERE,

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 8 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE-ORDERS taken for fresh

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

eggs. Call Manchester 1596. FOR SALE—APPLES. Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowies. FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Mountain putatoes. Frank V. Williams, 989-12.

Rousehold Goods

MATTRESS SALE Cotton mattress \$7.50. Silk floss, roll edge, sateen covering \$18. Nachman spring, mattress and others at low Ostrinsky's Furniture Store

FOR SALE-GOOD PARLOR stove, in good condition, Inquire at 23 Holl

GOOD USED COAL ranges, some with water-fronts. \$15 up. Also some good gas ranges \$8 up. Oak dining room tables \$5. \$10, \$15. Oak sideboard repairing Distributors of Prest-O-VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Stree.

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, old meral. Will also buy all-kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Tel.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOM and garage. Telephone 2682-W.

moving and trucking and freight Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 FOR RENT-SIX ROOM cottage. Oxfor! street hardwood floors, steam

heat. Phone 667 or call 82 Cambridge street. THREE BOOM APARTMENT on Main street, steam heat, all modern improvements. Apply Silk City Bar-

OR RENT-ONE 5 ROOM flat at 14 Hudson street. First floor, all mad-ern improvements. W. R. Hopby 66

ber Shop, Corner Main and Eldridge

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 26

Apply 38 Woodland street, Tel 1521 OR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, team heat furnished, house in excellent condi-tion. Rent reasonable Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street Felephone 50.

O RENT - GREENACRES Wadsworth street, & room flat, all modern Improvements Inquire 88 Church street or telephone 1348 OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main Apply to

Aaron Johnson, telephone 534 or lanitor 2040. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements Inquire 41 Russell street.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL . Spartments, four room spertment, fenttor service, nest cas range, ice box furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2 FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward I Holl 865 'sin street Fel

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street. Telephone 1986.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement North Elm street. Call 258.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-EAST HARTFORD room house, modern improvements, except heat. \$30. Inquire 24 Latimer street. East Hartford or telephone

FOR RENT-8 ROOM house on Main street, all improvements, large gar-den, garage if desired. Phone 1054-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON STREET brand new sig nom Colonial, oak thous throughout fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right. Ferms Call Arthur A Knoffa Telephone 782-3. 876 Main street

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place. oak floors and trim. & car garage. high elevation Owner says sacrifice Price very low Small amount cash mortgages arranged, Call Arthur Ar Knoffa Telephone 783-2, 875 Maio street

FIRE IN HOLLYWOOD

section of the Paramount Famous Players-Lasky motion picture studio was in rulns today following a fire which swept through it last the fire has not been determined. fund deficit to his attention,

I TELL YOU,

UP. THIS BUSINESS

IS ON THE

LEVEL. IF I

TOUCHED THAT

MONEY, ID BE

STABBING MY

FRIENDS IN

THE BACK.

NOT CLEANING

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want She will take your ad, nelp you word it for best results. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed

same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

58 STEAM PIPES TO **MELT SNOWS ON MOUNTAIN ROADS** USING MIRRORS

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Chicago, Ill .- Steam heated highceived by the touring bureau of the

Chicago Motor Club. Plans have been practically completed to experiment next winter in Englishman's experiment. heating a four-mile stretch of the Victory Highway with steam pipes an arrangement of looking glasses to determine whether it is practical as large as Paris, shooting beams to attempt to keep Sierra passes of light at the rate of 300,000 kilo open during the winters by this meters per second. They would

Highway Commissioner J. C.

Durham, of Washoe county, Neva- all, da. says that a 200-horsepower | Monsieur Blois is a bit sarcastic FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs boiler has been purchased and will over radio communication with the be installed near the Southern Pacific railway, tracks. It will be son. fired with fuel oil obtained from tank cars on a siding.

> Three lines of two-inch pipe provided with steam traps at 500-foot surface of the highway for four

.They will be buried in silicon, a heat insulator, six inches below the ground, with the insulation forcing ! venting its dissipation through the ground.

To Melt Snow "te m will be kept in the pipes during cold weather, and the boiler maintained at top pressure during

It is proposed to have the road warm when a storm is approaching in the hope that the snow will melt as soon as it falls. If the plan is feasible, it is said

that California and Nevada will provide funds for heating 16 miles of the highway. It is claimed by Nevada road engineers that only that strip of the route through the Sierras prevents maintenance of an open road throughout the winter.

In my Father's house are many mansions.—John xiv: 2.

han that of earth -Bulwer-Lytton. 17 OVERCOME BY GAS.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Seventeen persons were overcome by coal gas in a Brooklyn apartment house early today. Three of them were still unconscious and one is in a critical condition in a hospital.

K. of C. Meeting. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The quarterly meeting of the board of ifrectors of the Knights of Columbus, set for Detroit, has been changed to New York, according to announcement here today by William J. McGinley, supreme secre-Hollywood, Jan. 17 .- A large tary, and will be held at the Hotel Commodore, January 19, 20 and 21.

Al Smith cleaned up over a million in the stock market dur- air to the dwellers. night. Damage was estimated at a ing the last 18 months, according half million dollars. Two firemen to newspaper dispatches. Somewere injured when a ladder they body might take the hint and tween Paris and Rouen, will have Real Estate,

HOW LONG

DO YOU THINK

THEY'D BE

FRIENDS, IF

THEY KNEW

SPILL ABOUT

YOUR PAST?

WHAT I COULD

ASTRONOMER MAY TALK WITH MARS

a Frenchman who always discovers his autobiography; Robert Mercer ways may greet the traveler in the the most coquettish ways of doing about his contribution, "Poor Richwest if plans made by California even the most practical things, and Navada highway officials are should proclaim that mirrors, and carried out, according to word re- not the radio, is the best way to talk to Mars. This, at least, is Monsieur Pierre Blois' private opinion writing in 'La Liberte' after the

The French astronomer suggests send out regular and irregular signals which would attract the Martians, he believes, if they exist ut

Maritan sweetheart of Mr. Robin

The heavenly love of Dr. Robin-

auswered " them to the effects of light refrac, best possible site for a field. the heat to the surface and pre- | tion The red colorations that can be seen during periods of good vis thillity may or may not be evidences may be painted to guide flyers will of vegetation.

fore he died he gave out instruc- and B. Von Pilski. tions for a funeral as gay as his life had been. His friends complied with his request. Four men named Paul carried their namesake to the cemetery to the tune of a fine jazz band, and afterwards enjoyed a fine banquet for which the dead man had given the menu, including four chickens, veal with mushrooms, old wine and older brandy

Enough typhus, leprosy and cholera bacilli were recently found in a French home to kill off several hundred families. Armand Schirmer, of Negent-sur-Marne, was accused of a little money swindle and when the police raided his premises they found dozens of test-tubes filled with a whole colony of fatal germs in a thoroughly equipped We are born for a higher destiny laboratory. He refused to explain these germs. The police have them

in safe-keeping at present. Latest statistics issued by the government show that only 528 persons in France are receiving help because of unemployment.

Plans for a model city have re cently been submitted to national architects by Henri Descramps and include a skyscraper which will put those of New York in the shade,

according to all reports. A cafe will furnish all the wine one can drink; a large restaurant below will distribute meals wellprepared by means of dumb-wait- house and other out buildings. Ideal ers to all the apartments in the for gas station or market gardengigantic building. Around it will be ing. gardens and woods assuring fresh The subway of this little city,

which is planned for somewhere bewere on burned through. Origin of bring the Democratic campaign four tracks and the railway stations will comprise an airdrome.

SH! NOT

SO LOUD, DAN.

THE RIGHT THING.

(-0

I WANT TO DO

HERE .. HOW IS

THIS ... A

(E)

DOLLAR

HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVES FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Special Program This After- Miss Helene Johnstone Sloane noon at Regular Assembly Period.

The birthday of Benjamin Frankin was appropriately observed this afternoon at the weekly high school assembly here. Seven speakers, six of them seniors and the other a sophomore, spoke on various phases of Franklin's life. They told of his birth in Boston and first work as a printer; of how he later built one of the earliest circulating libraries in America, served as clerk

Franklin's famous experiment proving the identity of lightning and electricity was made in 1752. He was also one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the Saturday Eve- 8:15, is a faithful reproduction of ning Post. During his lifetime, Franklin received many literary dis-Mayr, who won the well earned music and the church quartette will tinctions and published several title "A veritable Booth." political pamphlets and writings on economics. He lived to be 84

years old. The speakers went into minute detail in covering every angle of the subject. Miss Ruth Behrend told of his boyhood days; Leslie Buckland of Franklin as a citizen; Miss Marion Jills of him as a statesman; Donald Underhill about Franklin as a scientist; Miss Vir-Paris .- It was only natural that ginia Lowell on the impressions of ard's Almanac;" and Miss Eleanor Dwyer about the character of

Arthur N. Potter, teacher of English at the high school, had charge of the speaking program.

ASK HARTFORD FLIERS ABOUT AIRPORT SITE

Local Committee on Aviation Wants Suggestions as to Best Place for Field Here.

The aviation committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce son Jandering about on Mars no conferring with Major William F. doubt found a welcome on the part Ladd and other officials of Brainard of the Maritan Girls," he says, "but field asking their opinion on a suitintervals will be placed below the you notice that Mars has not yet able sight for a landing field in Manchester. The committee be-Mr. Blois thinks that the famous lieves that as pilots fly over Man-Maritan canals are nothing more chester at least twice a day they than optical illusions and attributes will be in a position to judge on the

The question of a building on which the name Manchester, Conn., also be discussed .. 'h the officials. Anyone with such a place in mind Eat, drink and be merry had been should call the Chamber of Comhe motto of Paul Esparbes, an old merce aviation committee, William French cobb'er all his life, and be- Knofla, chairman; L. N. Heebner

Only 63 Days Then Comes Spring

SNOW SHOVEL WITH EVERY LOT

We offer: For \$5,500 a well built single of 5 rooms, all modern the purpose to which he had put with garage space. Why pay rent. Brand new single of 6 rooms, steam heat, well arranged rooms, spacious veranda, price only \$6,000. Might consider building lot as part

> Henry street-single of six coms, closed in porch, hard wood floors, garage space and large lot. Price only \$7,500.

> Green Hill street, single of 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, large rooms and closet space, garage. Owner lives out of town and will

> sell at reasonable price. State road and car line in Manchester, farm 20 acres, 9 room

Robert J. Smith

14 Years at 1009 Main St.

Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

YOU ALWAS SAID L YOU HATED A PIKER, AND WANT TO HOLD YOUR HIGH ESTEEM. AFTER ALL THE YEARS YOU'VE JUGGLED FIGURES, BALANCING BOOKS YOU'VE WITH ONLY A THOUSAND DOLLARS MISSING WILL GRABBED BE LIGHT EXERCISE. IT ALL, THOUSAND DOLLARS!

MANY ENDORSEMENTS OF JUDAS PRODUCTION

All Over Country.

Miss Helene Johnstone Sloane, letters of endorsement follow:

sentation will make people more Mrs. George Smith. loyal to Christ." "Her message is of abiding valin the General Assembly for 13 ue. We endorse her work most years and later became postmaster heartily." "A more forecful message on

"Wages of Sin" is Death' ! have never heard." Miss Sloane's Interpretation Judas Iscariot, to be given at the

CENTER CHURCH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL TONIGHT

Center church's annua! meeting Has Letters from Ministers and supper will begin at 6 o'clock this evening. Miss Mary Hutchison, chairman, will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Edna dramatic reader and impersonator Case Parker, Miss Bertha Mohr. in the role of Judas Iscariot, has Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Theobeen endorsed for her work by dore Bidwell, Mrs. Dwight Blish many of the leading ministers in Mrs. Rose Strant, Mrs. Hiram the country. A few excerpts from Grant, Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Helen Cheney, Mrs. "The impersonation of the char- George Lathrop, Mrs. D. C. Y. acter of Judas Iscariot was very Moore, Mrs. Carpoll Eutchinson, powerful in its appeal. Such a pre- Mrs. Archie Hall, Mrs. J. P. Lamb,

The committee has made ample provisions so that if any who do no consider Center Congregational their church home desire to attend they will be cordially welcomed The meal will include. Salis nry steak, mashed potato, string bear salad, rolls, orange cake and coffee. A trio-from the High school under the direction of Miss Marion Dorthe character as played by Guido ward will provide instrumental

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building

10 Hilliard St. Manchester

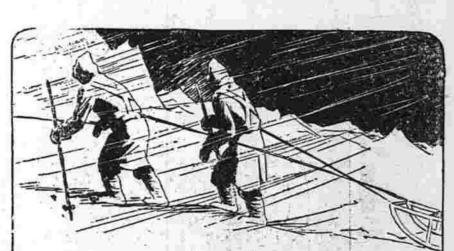
Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager,

Will sell or lease for term of years.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Men of the South Pole" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



After Oates had walked out into the blizzard to die, that his friends might have a better chance to live, Scott, Wilson and Bowers, with breaking hearts, fought onward to the north. Snow as fine as sand and sharp as steel filings lashed them, making breathing almost impossible.

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Finally the pitiless elements drove them to shelter. They pitched their tent. They had enough food for two

days.

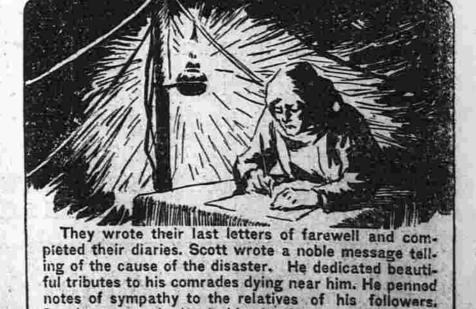


starvation gradually

sapped them. The spec-

ter of death stood at

their elbows.



Death came as he lay in his sleeping bag.

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By Percy L. Crosby

SALT, PEPPER

MUSTARD,

VINEGAR

CIDER,

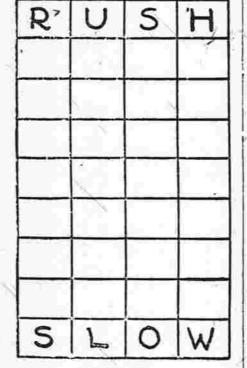


Christmas was the time you go what was coming to you.



HURRY SLOWLY

This letter golf puzzle starts off with a RUSH, but it is going SLOW at the finish. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to have left?" change the word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. we reckon with apples." Thus to change 'OW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

are soon PARTED!

SENSE and NONSENSE

Retort.

"What you don't know "Won't hurt you." So he said. That's all the answer I could get, And yet This thought came to me late,

when time had sped: "For you it's lucky so-"Or otherwise you woulld have

"I'll bet, "An undertaker's client long

Christmas Ties!

"I gave Walter a beautiful necktie of my own make for a Christmas present," said Mabel. 'Was he pleased?"

"Oh, yes; he said its beauty shall be for no other eyes than his own. Wasn't that lovely of him?"

The girls can't go much farther with bathing suits-unless they go into the water. You can't keep a good man down

or a bad woman up. Mrs. Brown: "My husband is one

Mrs. Hobbs: "That's nice." "Yes, I gave him a box of cigars for his birthday and he's given them all away to his friends. He hasn't smoked a single one himself.

the most generous of men."

Customer: When I put the coat on the first time and buttoned it up, the seam burst down the back. Tailor: Yes? Vell dat just shows how well our buttons are sewed on.

"He says he doesn't smoke, drink

Why, he must be nearly perfect." "He would be if he wasn't such a

Oh! Oh! Oh!

: "I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers

He (exultingly): "Oh darling! Mine's all ciphers." Visitor-We're getting up a raf-

fle for a poor old man. Won't you buy a ticket, my dear? Sweet Thing-Mercy, no! What would I do with him if I won him?

Remember the old styles when womens' hats were perched up on top of their heads and their skirts swept the sidewalks? Well, the hat and the skirt hem are a lot closer

Tommy, if I had four pears and gave you three, how many would I "I don't know, uncle. In school

There's a good word to discribe leaving your bald head bare while 2-You change only one letter talking to a lady on the street, but the word isn't "chivalry."

> The stinkingest pole cat is the writer of insulting anonymous let-

A Chicago specialist says 23 out of 25 girls flaunt ugly legs. This bird claims to be a a beauty spe-The "easy-mark" and the \$-mark cialist at that. It will be hard to make most people believe that.

SKIPPY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

WHAT'LL YA

HAVE, SKIPPY

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS 11







By Crane AN INSULT, 'AT'S WOT IT IS! AND WHAT'S THE GRAND VIZER GOT TO DO WITH US, ANYHOW? HE DIDN'T GIVE US OUR JOBS. BOY! WE'LL SEE JADA ABOUT THIS. NO DINKY OLD GRAND VIZER IS GONNA MAKE MONKEYS OUTA By Blosser

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, WHY

DON'TCHA GET

BUSY ?

MIGOSH, ONLY THREE

TA WORK YET!

O'CLOCK! THREE HOURS

LET'S GO RIGHT HE GOT RUN OVER DOWN AN' SEE HIM-BY AN AUTO, WHY, JUST YESTERDAY 7AG SAID ... SAID WE WALKED BY IT HE WENT TO SAVE AN' WAS TALKIN' HOW PATSY FITTS AN' WE'D HATE TO WAS AIT AIM-BE IN THERE ! SELF!

YESSIR MR. GUZZLEM.

I'M ALL SET TA SELL

YA SOME LIFE

INSURANCE!



MY MAMA SAID THAT NOTHING WAS TOO GOOD FOR A DEAR BOY LIKE YOU, AND BOUGHT THIS NEE BOX OF CAVEY FOR ME BRING TO

SALESMAN SAM (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ma'am. I'll take the bottle 'cause I and then I'll take a drink. I promise am most careful. I'll protect it well, that!" In just a moment down they and keep it safe and sound." And dropped, and shortly their big enthe the lady on the duck flow off gine stopped. "What luck!" cried and shouted, "Well, good luck! I Clowny, "We are on a spot that's think I'll have to leave you. To the nice and flat." northland I am bound."

the trip. The duck began to flap the ground. Said Coppy. "Let me and dip, and then it circled 'round take my drink. I am not scared at and 'round, and disappeared from | all." He pulled the cork out with sight. Then Scouty said, "The pop. is soon as he drank just one bottle she was kind enough to hand drop the others were surprised to to me is full of funny fluid. Oh, I see that he was growing small. hope that it's all right.

there's nothing in the flask that drink." needs to bring a scare."

cried. "Let's try and make this in the next story).

Wee Scouty said, "Oh, thank you, | engine glide down to the ground,

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The merry bunch then scrambled The Tinymites watched her start | 'round and soon jumped out upon

Brave Coppy criea, "How queer "Now we're supposed to take a I look!" Then little Scouty also frink. Please tell me, do you Tinies took a drink, and Carpy followed think that it is safe or shall we him. They both began to shrink. toss the bottle in the air? The old | They faded down to half their size, duck lady seemed a friend. On her and Clowny said, "I realize that I I think we can depend. I'm sure cannot be cowardly. I'll also take a

"I'll tell you what," another (The Tinies shrink their engine





By Small

Something's Safe Anyway

ALL UPSET- CAUSE

I DON'T WANT

MODERN-OLD FASHION Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW Bill Waddell's Orchestra

LADIES' NIGHT

CHARTER OAK **BOWLING ALLEYS** Oak Street FRIDAY, JAN. 18

For Every Game You Bowl You Get a Free Game.

ABOUT TOWN

It is not probable that a suc- church tomorrow evening. His graces will be appointed by the new cessor will be named to E. L. G. topic will be "Climbing the Alps." oracle, Mrs. Gilman. Hehenthal, treasurer of the South Mr. Williamson has himself nego-Manchester Fire District, before tiated three of the highest peaks in presented to Mrs. Griffin, the retirthe annual meeting, which will not these lofty mountains. Through it head officer, on behalf of the be held until November. Frank the kindness of E. P. Walton and camp, a handsome cames pin, and Cheney, Jr., president of the dis- the Hartford High school an opaque Mrs. Griffin in turn presented Mrs. trict, is performing the duties of projector will show many fine pic- Munsie, from the camp, a beautithe office, signing checks and tures taken by the speaker on his ful brown morocco handbag. She looking after the payroll. There trip. Members of the committee voiced the deep appreciation of the were numerous occasions during have been busy disposing of tickets members for her untiring efforts Mr. Hohenthal's life when he was for the monthly supper which will for the good of the camp, as well as away from town for months and be served at 6:30 tomorrow even- her work in the state organization so it is not a new task for Mr. ing. It is expected a large number and the honor she has thus brought

Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, a native of Manchester, who has been on leave of absence, has been appointed to act as pastor of St. Mary's church in Groton as temporary pastor. This is the church from which Rev. William Fox, one of the best known baseball players that Holy Cross college ever produced, has just been transferred from to go to New Canaan.

Delphis St. John, of the Campbell Filling Station, leaves Saturday for Florida where he will spend the next six weeks.

At the annual meeting of the Nurserymen's Association held in Hartford yesterday. Frank Rippin explained the advertising plan of the association, consisting of advertisements in national magazines, newspapers and by radio talks. Mr. Rippin was also elected chairman of ntertainment committe and C. E. Wilson was elected as a member of the executive and legislative committee. George Harris was elected as a member of the committee on membership and good will. Mr. Harris was also made a member of the advertising committee. The re-election of A. E. St. John as secretary-treasurer was reported

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Maud Norton of 81 Benton street. Mrs. C. R. Burr will give a travel talk, illustrated by motion pictures, of her tour taken last year through "The Land of the

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ingraham of 91 Foster

The general committee, William Thornton, chairman in charge of the Masonic social held last Saturday, will meet tonight at the Temple at 8 o'clock to make final returns on the tickets and complete other unfinished business.

The midwinter institute of the Nutmeg Trail Union will open tomorrow evening at the Burnside Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed y classes for instruction and recre ation. Epworth leagues of the and South Methodist churches of this town. Rockville Vernon, Hockanum, Burnside and East Hartford form the Union.

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W. R. Williamson, assisting the Travelers Insurance company, will speak at the Men's Club meet- Agnes Gaylord; manager for 3 ing at Second Congregational years, Mrs. Alice Coleman. The five of the men from both north end to the local branch. Mrs. Munsie Protestant churches will be present.

Home Bank and Trust Company today making their semi-annual visit cainty linen luncheon sets. in accordance with banking cus-

Robert May and James Rogers of Hose and Ladder Company No. 2 made the high score, 186 at last night's weekly sitting of the S. M. F. D., tournament. No. 2 was also high for the evening and leads the total points as is shown below: No. 1, 572, total, 2,919; No. 2, 632, 3.200; No. 3, 555, 2,999; No. 4 628, total 2,955.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular business meeting in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

George Tedford, of 9 Bank street. has been forced to give up work in the silk mills, for the time being because of illness.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALL OFFICERS

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, seated its new officers last evening at a regular meeting held at the Moose Home clubhouse on Brainard place. Guests of honor were State Supervisor, Mrs. Rubianna Koenig, and the treasurer of Capitol City camp of Hartford, Mrs. Mary Smith. Mrs. Margaret Griffin was installing officer and Mrs. Rachel Munsie acted as ceremonial marshal. The officers who will serve this year are as follows: Oracle; Mrs. Louise Gilman; vice oracle, Mrs. Mary Hills; past oracle, Mrs. Margaret Griffin chancellor, Mrs. Mary Frederickscn: receiver, Mrs. Agnes Messier; marshal, Mrs. Rachel Munsie; assistant marshal, Mrs. Marie Holland; inner sentinel, Mrs. Susan Morrison: outer sentinel, Mrs. Alactuary in the life department of berta Peterson; planist, Mrs. Lillian Pentland; manager for 1 year, Mrs.

State Vice Oracle Mrs. Munsie expressed her heartfelt thanks for the beautiful gift and all that it State bank examiners were at the meant. Mrs. Gliman then gave to both Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Munsie

A substantial supper followed consisting of chicken soup, roast chicken with stuffing and gravy. vegetables, relishes, rolls, butter, coffee and ice cream.

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VETERAN AMATEURS IN NEWSBOY'S DUTY SENSE PUTS HIM OUT OF ACTION. CAST OF "POOR NUT"

'Minick.'

that night.

Francis Brimley, one of The Herald newsboys has been missing from the group that meet each afternoon in the basement of The Herald building to take their papers and instead a new face has been appearing. When asked why Francis was not getting his papers it was learned it all came from his wearing high shoes to plow through the snow to the houses of his customers.

Some time ago he met with an accident that left a tender ligament which required his wearing low shoes. Lately however, he risked the storm shoes. They produced a blister that developed into an abscess and one good newsboy is laid up. He saw to it that a substitute was on the job before he left the route, however.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Linnea Nelson of 417 East Center street was admitted to the Memorial hospital vesterday, Those discharged were Mrs. Henry Connelly and infant son of 88 Florence street and John McCarthy of the Johnson Block.

If all the laws that are not regularly enforced were repealed we would soon have one heck of a

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ed House," and Eugenia Walsh.

who gave a splendid performance in

Soc and Buskin players in past

years, appearing in the cast, are

Albert Tuttle, Ray and Roy Warren.

Terry Shannon, Frank McCann.

William Gahrman and Benjamin

Radding. Newcomers are Rita

Jushman and Frank Busch.

Curran, Florence Wilson, Robert

"The Poor Nut" scenes are locat-

ed in the University bookstore in

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Stadium, five minutes later and in

the living room, Psi Sigma house,

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Yesterday we mentioned Spinach as a canned food which has immensely improved in quality just lately. There is another-Asparagus Tips.

Much of the asparagus on the market-the canned, we mean—is finely fleshed and tender, but has a strong, greasy taste that doesn't belong to asparagus at all. Hunt's ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS is entirely free from that objection. It not only looks like asparagus and is like asparagus should be in substance, but it TASTES LIKE ASPARAGUS and like fine asparagus at that. It is our belief that if you try it once it will instantly become your standard for asparagus.

Table Raisins. Something not much talked about, likely to be forgotten except at the holidays. To many people they have become almost a novelty—but a delicious one. We have more than we should have-and we will clean them all out at 29 cents a pound-which is honestly a good many cents per pound less than they cost. Better include a pound or two of them in the forthcoming

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