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# "DRY" LEADER SAYS VICTORY IS TEMPORARY

Prohibition Chairman Here City today, trying to pick up the question. Says Enforcement Must Non-Political—Calls for Renewed Efforts.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, told the congregation at the South Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning that the victory won ten years ago when the Eighteenth amendment was adopted would be temporary if same forces that obtained that victory did not see to it that the amendment was enforced. The greatest problem drinking poisoned wine intended the hand of Solomon, extolling the confronting the prohibitionists, asserted Dr. Colvin. is combatting powerful wet propaganda, well organized wet political machines, and keeping prohibition enforcement out of politics.

Dr. Colvin defended the constitutionality of the Eighteenth amendment, and also presented orguments for treating the question nationally rather than by states. He maintained that the liquor problem is a national problem, that it has the same results throughout the nation. He insisted that the liquor interests are organized patients. interests are organized nationally. or had been, at least, before prohibition, and therefore it was just to fight those interests on a na-

Reviews Fight The speaker, who occupied the pulpit at the South Methodist Leonard Cline Had Been church at the regular morning service yesterday, arrived at his discussion of present day liquor problems after a concise review of the fight in this country, to have the Eighteenth amendment adopted. He said that the adoption of the liquor prohibition amendment was the culmination of a great reform movement. He called it the greatest step towards "national righteousness" in the history of the

In 1783 Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Greenwich Village studio apart-Independence, offered a resolution in Congress deploring the sale of intoxicating liquors. In 1805 the first temperance society in the country was organized at Simsbury, this state. In the 1850's a movement for the adoption of state prohibition began and Maine was the first to "go dry." its legislature adopting the plan in 1851.

Given A Setback For a long period the prohibition question was placed in the background because the slave problem became dominant in the minds of the people. The Civil War came and little thought was given during those trying times to any kind

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## MURDERER OF SIX DIES IN THE CHAIR

#### Paul Jawerski, Arch-Bandit Meets End Calmly-Another Slayer Electrocuted.

Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 21 .- A ghost-like figure with a dazed expression on win, following a drinking bout on his blanched face, shuffled into the his farm in Willimantic, Conn. dimly lit death chamber here today and was quickly shunted into the electric chair. Before he could utter a word, a grotesque brown leather mask was drawn over his head and 2,000 volts of electricity shot through his tody. Before the sinister whine and the crackling, sputtering sound that accompanied it had died away, he was dead, Thus ended the spectacular career of Paul Jaworski, the killer, arch bandit, stick-up man and sworn Three persons were injured, six enemy of society.

Twenty-four stunned eye wit- nearly \$100,000 was done today by nesses looked on transfixed, in the a general alarm fire which destroytomb-like silence of the palace as wooden block and a dwelling house guards hurriedly brought in another prisoner, Calvin E. James, a Landing. in Lincoln Square, Weymouth youthful bootlegger-slayer. In the flash of an eye, he, too, "rode the thunderbolt," as they say in prison Chester Foster, a helper in the fire

Killed Half Dozen Jaworski, killer of half a dozen wooden block which housed stores men during his wild rampage of on the ground floor. The upper Candidates will have to reach many crime across Pennsylvania, Michi floors were used for dwelling pur more electors next June than they gan, Ohio and Illinois, paid the su- poses by four families. preme penalty specifically for the An adjoining two family home cies a 50 per cent increase is redeath of Isalah Gump, a payroll was also destroyed, guard slain ir a \$48,000 holdup at The fire station, an old two-story a corresponding increase in ex-Mollenaur, Pa. James was electro- wooden structure, together with pense. cuted for the slaying of William one piece of apparatus went up in flames. Dunstan, a drug clerk, of Doylestown, Pa., over a \$150 liquor debt.

Both Jaworski and James died without uttering a syllable. Both Army endurance plane Question \$150,000. men were pronounced dead four Mark left here at 7:45 a. m.,

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# Ruth, Broken-Hearted, 90 PASSENGERS Vague As To Future

New York, Jan. 21 .- Appearing, "I haven't made any definite broken-hearted and still dazed, plans," the Babe answered dully. Babe Ruth was back in New York hreads of life dropped when he received the shocking news of the tragic death of his wife. The "big fellow" seemed totally

at a loss to decide on plans for the "How long are you going to re-

main here?" a reporter asked him. "I don't know." regular training?"

But he lost his apathy at the next

"Where is Dorothy?" "Please don't ask about the kid," he exploded. "It's bad enough as

The mystery of Dorothy's iden. ity, whether the 9-year-old girl is their own or the adopted daughter of Ruth and his tragically burned wife, may be decided today, how-"Are you going to take up your ever, when Mrs. Ruth's will is to be filed in Supreme Court.

## Solomon's Favorite Wife Drank His Poisoned Wine

for the world's wisest man, is con- virtues of his favorite spouse. tained in a parchment found with! The parchment is said to recount 'El Mokattam."

ments and a gold coffin, the Cairo Moti.

Dead Five Days When

New York, Jan. 21 .- An autopsy

was to be performed today on the

playwright and former newspaper

man, who was found dead in his

ment. A perfunctory investigation

following the finding of the body

yesterday indicated that Cline had

died of heart failure and that he

Leonard Cline

Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 21 -

station, and an unidentified man.

QUESTION MARK HOPS.

to Washington, D. C.

The fire razed a three story

had been dead five days.

body of Leonard Cline, author,

Body Is Found.

London, Jan. 21.—The historical newspaper said. After the coffin would be refloated in time to pick revelation that King Solomon's fa- had been opened a parchment was up the passengers at Nassau almost vorite wife, Moti Maris of Memphis, found in the mummy wrappings. on schedule, an Egyptian sacrificed her life by It contained writings, supposedly in

the mummy of her body in excava- a plot upon Solomon's life fostered tions at the amount of the temple. by Amerto, his father-in law. Moti according to a Cairo dispatch today, evidently knew of the cabal for, quoting the Egyptian newspaper when poisoned wine was offered to Solomon, she seized the cup, drank The excavators found a wonder- it and died in the arms of her husful underground chamber filled band. The parchment extols the Garfield, Captain T. P. Quinn, for with art objects, tapestries, orna- many virtues of the self-sacrificing

#### BAY STATE MAN PRINCE OF INDIA

Title Because of His Gets Study of Hindu Philosophy-Speaks Many Languages.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 11 .-Prince Rama Maharajan of India walked down Main street today. His Royal Highness grinned.

Young men on the corner discussed the weather thought there was something familiar in the smile of the royal pedes-

"Hello Fred," shouted one and "His Royal Highness" otherwise Frederick E. Maley, yelled back "hello." Fred Maley, who left his Salem street home nine years

ago to seek fame and fortune, had returned to Main street a prince of India. He is a member of the ancient order of Hindu Sadhs, or Sages of India, he explained.

'Oh, yes," and "I see," from the Haverhill group. The honorary title of prince, he went on, was conferred on him because of his study of Hindu Sadhs he underwent the same rites as Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash., before her narriage to the former Maharajah of Incore.

Fred Maley, who reads, writes and speaks Japanese, Hindustani, Arabic and Sanskript, is planning a fifth world tour for philosophical research.

## ENGLISH ELECTIONS TO COST MILLIONS

Nearly 2,000 Candidates for the 615 Seats in the House of Commons.

Cline was released last July from a Connecticut prison where he serv-London, Jan. 21-The costliest ed ten months for fatally wounding his life lon; friend, Wilfred P. Irgeneral election in modern English history will be fought next June, when approximately 1.860 candidates will woo a record electorate THREE PERSONS HURT for the 615 seats in the House of

From all indications today the IN BAY STATE BLAZE battle will be on an unprecedented scale. There will be more candldates than ever before. There will Damage Estimated at \$100,000 be twice as many women candiin Weymouth-Six Families dates as in 1924 when 45 women sought election. There will be tons more literature than on any prev-

lous occasion. The concensus of expert opinion is that \$7,500,000 will be expendfamilies were forced to flee to the ed by the three major political streets, and damage estimated at parties during the campaign. Conservatives and Laborites are expected to have about 600 candied a fire station, a three story dates each, and the Liberals about

In the past many constituencies have cost over \$5,000 to contest; Those suffering severe burns but some call for only half that were Timothy McCarthy, a fireman, sum.

In this election many candidates face heavy additional expenditure arising out of the existence of over 5,000,000 new women voters. did in 1924. In some constituencorded. There will necessarily be minor characters slipped through

Most of the candidates will re-The Laborites are attempting to ing out." raise a fighting fund of \$500,000. Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 21 .- The So far they have got just over

minutes after they had sat in that (mountain time) for Midland, Tex- chest of \$1,500,000 provided for The Liberals have an election as, its next stop on its return trip them by David Lloyd George, preme Court today recessed until former Liberal premier.

# **ARE TAKEN OFF GROUNDED SHIP**

Wrecking Tugs Now Trying to Pull President Garfield Off Reef; Connecticut Residents Among Passengers

New York, Jan. 21 .- With her 90 passengers safely removed and bound for Nassau on the steamer Pan-American, the grounded liner President Carfield was being emptied of her cargo on Manitello Reef today with the prospects that she

This word was received here this afternoon by the Dollar Line offices. Not a passenger was hurt, not an ounce of baggage or cargo damaged, the line said. High praise was paid to the efficiency of the Pan-American in its transfer and the commander of the President his prompt action in bringing a relief ship to the scene.

The President Garfield is not beround-the-world trip within the next 24 hours. The work of transferring 7,000

tons of cargo consisting largely of automobiles to barges from Jacksonville and Palm Beach, was started this morning.

Denver Newspaper to Give WOMEN TO FIGHT ballast tanks free of their burden, the vessel will be freed from Matanilla Reef by the rising tide and without the aid of tow lines, in the opinion of Captain T. P. Quinn. A wireless message from Cap-

tain Quinn to the company officers stated that the Merritt-Chapman-Scott salvage tug "Warbler" was alongside, with the barges sent from Palm Beach, sixty miles from the scene of the mishap. No Leakage.

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## CHICAGO'S POLICE IN BIG ROUND-UP

Eight Hundred Picked Up In ing flight around the world is the next logical step in long distance Series of Raids In Al Parts of City.

by Police Commissioner William Russell as the greatest roundup of underworld characters in the history of Chicago ended here today shut on the 80th prisoner.

arrested within a period of six ing, Long Island schoolboy, was unhours beginning at midnight Saturday. The county jail is jammed from the cellar to the roof.

"The police department has finally struck," said Commissioner "My men are determined to drive the man with the gun from

Meanwhile Chicago's half-world -that part of it not already behind bars-cringed and ran for cover as strain of a flight of that length and the terrifying sirens of bureau cars echoed through the streets. Crooks Leaving.

As the unprecedented round-up gained momentum yester- flight across the United States and day and last pight, a panicky exo- the Atlantie. . The real danger lies dus by the city crooks, racketeers

Every section of the city was invaded simultaneously. Downtown hotels, speakeasies, dance halls, cabarets, even the fashionable night clubs along the Gold Coast swarmed with detectives and uniformed Gangland was in a panic.

The priconers ranged from unshaven, cap adorned thugs to immaculately groomed men in evening dress. Eyery recognized gangster and racketeer and every person found in possession of a gun, were taken into custody. Thus the raids progressed the

length and breadth of the city. No section escaped, and no known rendezvous of gangsters or racketeers Commissioner Russell proudly a director in the New Haven Bank. sent to the temperance contest comboasted today that, although a few N. B. A. He was a member of mittee care of the editor of mittee care of the editor of an analysis.

ceive assistance from party funds. whom are now "on the inside look-

COURT RECESS

Washington, Jan. 21-The Su-February 18.

A hunch that Detective Sergeant McCarthy had when he saw them

Challenge.

Budapest, Jan. 21.-The

first duel ever fought in Hun-

gary between two women will

take place here today unless

the authorities intervene or the

compatants take advantage of

their feminine prerogative of

Miss Kathrina Fargo, a

music teacher, challenged Mrs.

Anna Kovac to a duel with

foils because she claimed.

Anna insulted her. Mrs. Kovac

retaliated with the allegation

that the music teache. flirted

The populace is awaiting the

outcome of this unusual "af-

fair of honor" with keen inter-

ANNOUNCE RULES

Present Dry Law.

New York, Jan. 21 .- Any person

compete for the \$25,000 which is

national prohibition." The prize is

contributed by William Randolph-

Hearst. Rules and conditions of the

"1. Every person is entitled to

enter the contest, but no one person

2. The practicable plan proposed

as a substitute for prohibition must

be set forth in an article containing

not more than one thousand words.

3. This contest will close or April

30, 1929, and no plan which has not

been mailed and postmarked on or

before that date will be considered.

The Judges

contest will be judged by a commit-

tee of eminent Americans, the per-

s nnel of the committee to be an-

5. The full prize of \$25,000 will

mitting the best plan as a practica-

Articles submitting a plan to be

nounced at a later date.

may be awarded.

4. The articles submitted in the

may submit more than one plan.

contest are:

changing their minds.

with her husband.

in a high class hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., led to the arrest of Fred Nave,

left, and Clyde Roberts, right, alleged members of the famous Ace Pen-

dleton gang of bank robbers, who are blamed for ten murders in Colora-

do, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah. Rewards totaling

\$50,000 are to be shared in by McCarthy, shown in the inset, and two

Face Charges of Ten Murders

Slightly Damaged.

other detectives who aided in the capture. lieved to be but slightly damaged OFFERS PRIZE OF \$50,000 and is expected to continue its

With the hatches empty and the

Captain Quinn radioed that the water had been pumped from the

> feasible from every point of view a poll of leading aviation experts made here today by International News Service shows. The poll was taken because of

the widespread interest in the east in the \$50,000 prize offered by the Denver Evening Post for the first flight of this kind. "The proposed non-stop refuel-

Reward for Non-Stop

Trip; Aviators Say It Will

Be Done in Near Future.

New York, Jan. 21 .- A non-stop

refueling flight around the world

for heavier than air craft is entirely

ing flight around the world is the flying," Earl L. House, vice president of the Moth Aircraft Corporation said. "The United States has the planes and engines which have proved their endurance, and the pilots who can fly them. If proper ground organization can be established through Asia and Asia Minor, Chicago, Jan. 21 .- What is called the thing is entirely feasible as a sporting proposition. We wish to commend the enterprise of those

suggesting the flight." Hill Enthusiastic. Thomas L. Hill president of the when the county jail door clanked American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, which sponsored the re-All of this vast number had been Richard James, 17-year-old Flushusually enthusiastic over the Den-

ver newspaper's offer. "It will be a great thing for aviation," he said. "It will impress today offered to the "bost temper people with the safety and conven- ance plan offered as a substitute for ience of air travel more than anything else has done. A round-theworld flight without a stop is a sound project. Motors and planes have proved that they can stand the the recent performance of the Question Mark on the Pacific coast answers the fuel problem. There will be little danger attached to the in the hop from Tokio to Honolulu, and hoodlums tried to match its where all the skill of a highly efficient navigator will have to be brought into play.'

In Near Future. "I have no doubt but that (Continued on Page 2.)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21. ble temperance substitute for pro--John B. Carrington, president of hibition. the Carrington Publishing company, publishers of the Journal- first prize shall still be considered Courier, died at his home here today, in his 80th year, following a the committee a second prize of \$5,- the American market was evidence companies Mr. Hoover south. Beweek's illness with bronchial pneu- 000 and other prizes of \$1,000 each

Mr. Carrington was president of the National Savings Bank, and considered in this contest may be

tomorrow with burial in Grove Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee). street cemetery.

# LEAVES CAPITAL ON HIS VACATION

PRESIDENT-ELECT

DOCTORS TO REMAKE LITTLE BABY GIRL

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- A baby girl, both legless and with only one arm, will be entirely "remade" by modern science, Dr. Hanry Buscom Thomas, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois College of

Medicine announced today. Two artificial legs and an artificial arm, equipped with wires attached to little loops of permanent skin will permit the child to control muscles and actually walk, eat, write and perform other acts of a normal child, Dr. Thomas claimed.

# CRUISER BILL **FACES MUCH OPPOSITION**

Leaders Believe a Well Laid Filibuster is in Progress to Defeat Measure—Bills Jam Senate.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- With six Hoover goes south today pretty weeks remaining before the death | well satisfied with the results of his REGULAR DUEL of the Seventieth Congress, the administration today faced the task of lax in Florida's sunshine, fish in Married Woman Says Music enacting two major measures, the tropical waters, begin work on his Teacher Flirted With Her new cruiser and the reapportion-Husband So She Accepts ment bills, before completing its will take into office with him on egislative program.

The House, having completed its share of the Congressional program. appeared reconciled to the end but the oath of office as the thirty-first the Senate threatened to prove a President of the United States. lively p tient right up to the final gong. Both the cruiser bill and reapportionment bill have passed the complished much in Washington in to become laws. Both face serious position.

Hundreds of other bills vill be concerned and with the possible ex- not caught up in the cross currents ceptions of the cruiser and the re- of personal contacts with politiapportionment bills, the legislative cians. record of the Seventieth Congress and the Coolidge administration appears to have been written. The six remaining weeks probably will

be given over to politics and ora-FOR HEARST PRIZE tory, though the Naval bill will be-The chief activity of the House Publisher Offers \$25,000 for Best Substitute for session of the new Congress, Next

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# who reads and writes is eligible to SUGAR PRODUCERS IN TARIFF FIGHT

American Farmers Want **Duty Placed on Cuban and** Philippine Product.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A threecornered contest between Cuban, Philippine and American suger producers, with the American house- be byegones in so far as some of wife sitting on the sidelines, fur- the elder statesmen of the party nished the House ways and means who opposed him last spring are committee today with the bitterest! struggle thus far revealed in tariff be awarded to the contestant sub-Tevision hearings.

The determination of American beet sugar producers to check the 6. If other plans not awarded the increasing importations of Philip. He has constantly counselled harpine sugar as well as to claim an mony and teamwork. worthy of some compensation by advantage over Cuban producers in ed by the presence of over 25 rep- sides Mrs. Hoover and her niec. resentatives of the industry from a Miss Janet Large; there is Dr. dozen different states.

Farm Bureau Helps. boasted today that, although a few minor characters slipped through the police dragnet, the main offensive accounted for the "four hundred of Chicago gangland," all of whom are now "on the inside looking out."

N. B. A. He was a member of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald & Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American domination of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald & Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American domination of the Capitol, legislative, political and otherwise.

son of New Haven, and Mrs. John McFerran, of Louisville, Ky., and a Journal, San Antonio Light, San Philippine government were reingen, John B. Jr., of New York.

Son John B. Jr., of New York, Jr.,

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Crowd of Several Hundred Bids Him Farewell at Station-Wife and Small Personal Party Accompany Him on Special Train Bound for Miami Beach, Florida.

Washington, Jan. 21,-Herbert Hoover said farewell to the capital today.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and a small personal party, the President-elect left for Miam! Beach, Florida, at 10:37 o'clock on a special train on the Atlantic Coast

Mr. Hoover did not arrive at the station until a few minutes after the scheduled departure of the train at 10:30 a. m. A crowd of several hundred per-

sons gathered in the concourse and applauded the president-elect. The departure was further delayed while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover stood on the rear platform to be photographed. They waved goodbye to the crowd as the train gathered momentum and disappeared into a tunnel.

Washington, Jan. 21 - Herbert two weeks work in the capital.

For the next month he will reinaugural speech, and complete the personnel of the Cabinet which he

March 4. Six weeks from today on the wind-swept plaza of the Capitol he will raise his right hand and take

Four Weeks to Rest As President-Elect he has ac-House but require Senate approval a fortnight. He hopes to accomplish much more in a month away from the political pulling and hauling in Washington. He will have at least four weeks of comparative enacted by both branches before seclusion on an island in the mid-March 4 but these chiefly will be of dle of Biscayne Bay where he will local character or a personal na- see only those he wants to see, and ture. So far as major legislation is where his every waking moment is

> Mr. Hoover leaves Washington with half of his Cabinet regarded as

Members of Cabinet Andrew W. Mellon will remain William M. Jardine will carry on as secretary of agriculture. The dehis week will be to further tariff sidered as definite and final. In hearings in committee session as a addition, three other appointments preparation for the coming special are classed in the "probable" column-Wm. J. Donovan of New in importance will be the hearings | York, as attorner general; Walter on radio legislation. The House it- F. Brown of Ohio. as postmaster general; and Louis S. Cates of Utah, as secretary of the interior. Donovan and Brown now occupy assistants' berths in the Coolldge administration. Cates, a wealthy mining engineer, has never held

> Final decisions as to this trio perhaps will be reached during the

Party Leaders Happy. Not only is the President-Elect well satisfied with what he has accomplished here, but the party leaders are fairly well content as well. Their fears, more or less openly expressed during the South American tour, that the new commander-in-chief was going to 'raise Cain" with the party organization and revenge himself upon those who opposed his nomination, have been largely distipated. Mr. Hoover naturally is going to remember his friends, but his two weeks in Washington demonstrated that he is of a mind to let byegones

concerned. Half a dozen awkward and embarrassing factional disputes in state Republican organizations have satisfaction of the principals under

Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, and Lawrence The sugar producers were fur- Richey, who has long been one of

Funeral services will be held here Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Intyre, chief of the Bureau of In- house, and in the afternoon took a long motor ride into the Shenan-doah district of Virginia.

生物的 经有效 的复数人名英格兰

## **DIES ALONE WHEN** HIS CAR CAPSIZES

#### Stanley Matyia, Vernon Farmer, Killed in Unwitnessed Accident.

Stanley Matyia, 49, of Vernon Center, was killed last night when the automobile he was driving alone overturned near Lanz's Corner in Vernon, hurling the driver through the windshield. The man struck a jagged piece of rock beside the road, fracturing his skull.

Policemen Shea and Fay of the Rockville police department investigated the accident and turned it over to the State Police. The accident was not the result of turning the corner, because it occurred a short distance beyond and on straight stretch of highway.

Cause Undetermined. In view of the fact that Matyia was alone in the car, and there were no witnesses, Chief of Police Tobin of the Rockville police said it is im. possible to tell exact cause of the accident. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell gave permission for the removal of the body to the E. H. Preston undertaking rooms in

Matyla was a farmer and conducted what is known as the old Bamford farm on the Cemtery road at Vernon Center. He had lived and four children, Joseph, Carl, the grounded liner. Mary and Anna.

#### KING DAVID LODGE ROLL CALL FRIDAY

39th Anniversary of Odd Felserved This Week.

On Friday night, Jan. 25, King News Service. David lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., ning the thirty-ninth anniversary of and at the northern extremity of ed, at which time 35-year veteran buttons will be presented to those members who became affiliated

It is hoped that all members who can make it convenient will attend. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

#### U. S. MISSIONARIES IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

Washington, Jan. 21 .- In the stricken zone in Venezuela, hit by an earthquake last week, are four American missionaries of the Orinoco river mission at Cunana, American Charge d'Affaires Cornelius West to Savannah. Engert at Caracas notified the State Department today.

endeavored without success to com-

municate with them. Latest report, Engert said, place the deaths from the earthquake at only about 35. Injured are reported to be about 300, and nearly all buildings were destroyed. President subscription.

#### **MURDERER OF SIX** DIES IN THE CHAIR

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wierd-looking contraption known as the death chair.

BROTHER NOT INTERESTED

Detroit, Jan. 21 .- The electrocution of Paul Jaworski in Pennsylvania did not disturbe the sleep of his brother, Tom, in the county jail Lille W. Stephenson and her daugh- offered by General William Booth's At 7:10 a. m., guards walked to

had died a few minutes before. Tom was snoring gently and the guards Haven, Ira V. Elithorpe of 68 Hodid not disturb him.

papermen went to the cell Lock. "Paul is dead, Tommy," said one

about his brother. sponse to one question.

would end the way it did?" "Oh, yes, I expected it," he said. Tom went back into his cell, sat down on his cot-and yawned.

#### EDITOR FOUND DEAD.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21 .-Colonel James Elverson, Jr., 50- loaded with the Garfield's cargo. year-old president and publisher of which comprises 7,000 tons of autothe Philadelphia Inquirer, was mobiles and machinery. found dead in his apartment here at 7:30 a. m., today.

according to Dr. Herbert Carpenter, Elverson's personal physician, the barges proceed to Nassau with Col. Elverson was a well-known the cargo and wait until the Presifigure in the city's civic, business dent Garfield arrives there after was irregular at the opening today quarrelled over a young girl who and social life. He succeeded his she is refloated. late father as president of the

newspaper and became a member said, and will pick up passengers at 25,000 shares of Anaconda Copper gerella also five. of a former governor's staff, thus Nassau and there continue its sold at 124 1-2, up 2 1-2; Kenneacquiring the title of colonel.

#### VALENTINE CARDS Hand-Painted Mrs. Elliott's Shop

853 Main Street

# 90 PASSENGERS **ARE TAKEN OFF** GROUNDED SHIP All Kinds of Exhibitions at

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ballast tanks, and that the anchors had been dropped to steady the liner against the rolling caused by the swell. As there was no evidence of leakage, Captain Quinn was certain the hull was undamaged.

the stranded ship.

The warm, bright weather and a The show will continue for three

Steward K. C. Herbert.

of the 83 passengers of the Dollar will also have a big display of all liner President Garfield, which breeds of rabbits. went aground in a fog early yesterday on Mantanilla shoal off the bile dealers will display their new-Florida coast, the Munson liner est models at the show and several Pan-America was steaming toward Nassau, Bahamas early today.

Meanwhile a wrecking tug was attempting to pull the 10,000-ton President Garfield off the reef.
The 120 persons in the President The 120 persons in the President there four years and leaves a wife Garfield's crew remained aboard

Captain George Ross, of the Pan-America, reported by wireless to International News Service that the passengers, who left New York on Thursday bound on a round-theworld cruise, were transferred safely to the Pan-America at 5:30 p. m., yesterday.

Fog Has Lifted That the fog had lifted and that lows Here Will Also Be Oh- favorable conditions now prevail was indicated by Captain T. P. Quinn, commander of the Dollar liner, in a message to International

Matanilla shoal is approximately will hold a roll call. On that eve- 75 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla., the lodge will also be commemorat- the Bahamas. The Pan-America ment than on that day. It was laid received the Garfield's S O S at 7:15 a. m., yesterday, reached the scene under forced draft shortly after was laid aside again for debate on with the lodge during the years 4:30 p. m., and had transferred the the first deficiency appropriation passengers in another hour.

Mariners here recalled today that the dangerous shoal is marked only | tion of Roy O. West, of Chicago, as by a small light buoy. No light secretary of the interior. vessel marks the reef.

Rescue Ships Arrive. task of pulling the liner off the vered filibuster is being conducted reef was the wrecking tub Warbler, against the Naval bill. The adminisowned by the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Co. The tug left Jack- less as under Senate rules, both the sonville, Fla., yesterday morning. West nomination and the appropriarescue were the coast guard cut-which could not be sidetracked. The ters Saukee and Tallapoosa, from administration though planned to Key West; the cutter Yamacraw, be rid of the West nomination tofrom Savannah; and the Navy cut- dry. And then concentrate on enactter Umpquo, enroute from Key ing the deficiency bill by tomorrow.

To Resume Trip. The missionaries are believed to field's passengers, who were due to though other appropriation bills be Rev. and Mrs. Lang, Miss arrive at Nassau this morning, probably will intervene before the Brown and Mr. Raplee, of the Bible | could remain there at the line's ex-House, Los Angeles, Calif. Engert pense until arrangements are made advised the Department that he has for the continuance of their trip around the world, or return to New DECISION ON BOOTH York immediately aboard the Pan-

America. Whether the President Garfield will be forced to go into drydock for repairs after being hauled off the reef has not been ascertained. The captain and crew of the Gomez has donated \$100,000 to Garfield remained aboard because the relief fund raised by popular they were confident there was no danger and that the ship would be off the shoal by Wednesday at the latest, officials of the line

> Those Aboard. America who received a thrill from postponed until Friday. the ship's 200-mile dash to the res-

Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ring The Council, therefore, will be un-Lardner and Mrs. Grantland Rice. gers included T. H. Lantry, of St. ders a decision on the injunction Paul, Minn., a Northern Pacific Friday. railroad official.

aboard the steamer. They are Mrs. prepare an answer to the evidence ter Miss Elizabeth Stephenson of lawyers in support of the applica-103 Walbridge road, West Hart- tion for an injunction last Friday. Tom's cell to tell him his :rother ner of Pine Orchard, J. D. Sargent were in Chauncey Court when the of 130 Cold Spring street, New brief hearing was held. bart street, New Haven, and Miss At 8:30 deputy sheriffs and news- Catherine Siemon of Bridgeport.

Previously the President Garfield had figured in only one seriof the deputies. He did not answer. ous accident, when she rammed Not until deputies asked direct and sank the collier Kershaw in questions would he say anything Martha's Vineyard last year and rescued the 29 members of the Ker-"Oh, he wasn't my pal-ever. He shaw's crew. Her commander at was too old," was his laconic re- that time was Kenneth L. Lowry. Her present skipper, Captain "Didn't you ever think his career | Quinn, is considered one of the most

able masters in the line. To Unload Cargo. Officials of the Dollar line in new York said today that a number cruiser bill for fourth successive to Gaccione, 33, was lying in his of barges had been dispatched to day. the grounded vessel from Jacksonville. They will arrive at the scene tomorrow and will immediately be calendar.

Once the cargo is removed from the Garfield, the officials say, the of ships to avert disasters. Death was due to heart disease, ship will refloat easily. The present intention is to have

cruise.

four round-the-world cruises.

# POULTRY SHOW TO **BE LIKE BIG FAIR**

State Armory Three Days This Week.

eighth annual exhibit which is to Although their aid may not be be held at the State Armory here Taliapoosa from the Key West show of unusual interest. The dis-Coast Guard station, the Yama- plays will not be confined to poulcraw from Savannah and the navy try alone. There will be rabbits, craft Umpqua sped to the sides of pigeons, automobiles and industrial exhibits in the big show.

calm sea expediated the rescue op- days and nights. A large group of poultry fanciers has entered birds Besides Captain Quinn, the ship's for the show. The number of enofficers are Chief Officer Gregory tries is larger than ever before. The Cullen; Chief Engineer A. J. Hig- local Homer Pigeon club will have gins; Purser W. W. Wallace; Sur- an extensive exhibit and the judge geon Dr. A. H. Cochrane and Chief of pigeons this year will be Edward Cortiss, said to be the most competent pigeon judge in the coun-New York, Jan. 21.—Carrying all try. The Manchester Rabbit club

> A number of different automobooths will be occupied by industrial exhibitions of general interest.

# FACES MUCH

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consider appropriation self will bills, a routine matter.

Jam II. Senate In the Senate, the legislative situation was assuming the characteristics of a "jam" the cruiser bill has been its "unfinished legislative business" since January 3 but the measure appeared no nearer enactaside temporarily to permit ratification of the Kellogg Peace Treaty. It bill and both were laid aside to allow consideration of the nomina-

The situation was such as to arouse a fea. in administration The first vessel to arrive for the minds that a very carefully maneutration leaders however were help-Other vessels which sped to the tion bill were privileged matters, This would enable Republican leaders to concentrate debate on the The officials said that the Gar- cruiser bill by Wednesday, alend of the week.

# TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Lawyers for Salvation Army Their Briefs.

London, Jan. 21- Court action on General Bramwell Booth's insaid. Most of the crew are Chi- junction restraining the Salvation Army High Council from acting upon its resolution declaring him un-Passengers aboard the Pan- fit to continue in office today was

The injunction continues in ef cue included Admiral Sir Francis fect until after the court hearing. able to select a successor to the The President Garfield's passen- general until after the court ren-

Counsel for the Salvation Army Seven Connecticut people were told the court they desired time t

#### **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The day in Congress: Senate: Met in sacret session to consider

nomination of Roy O. West at secretary of the interior. Scheduled to resume debate on proposed \$24,000,000 increase in prohibition funds, carried in first deficiency appropriation bill.

Temporarily sidetracked House:

Considered unanimous consent Sugar tariff fight opened before ways and means commitee.

Merchant marine committee heard proposals for limiting loads

#### OPENING STOCKS

with stocks of the metal companie The ship is undamaged, it was maintaining their lead. A block of Gaccione has five children and Gin-Captain Quinn of the President St. Joe Lead up a-point at 91 1-2. Garfield is well known in shipping St. Joe Lead up a-point at 91 1-2. circles. He has been with the Dollar line for ten years and captained 2-4 to 114 and Curtis Aero was up balance four round-the-world cruises. 2 1-4 at 159 3-4. United States 341.38. Steel lost a point at 187 1-2; Chrys-Mrs. Houdini claims to have re- les was down 1 3-8 at 119 1-8 and ceived spirit messages from her American Can lost 1 7-8 at 113. timber elephants, working hours noted surgeon of colonial days, and Saturday's bulletin is maintained. departed husband. Well, if anyone Rails were firm with Baltimore & are three to four hours daily and a cousin of the late United States The next bulletin will be issued tocould send them. Houding would. Ohio up 5-8 at 122 2-8.

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Harriet E. Eldridge Mrs. Harriet E. Eldridge, died early this morning at her home, 23 Delmont street after several weeks' illness. Mrs. Eldridge was born in this town in 1862, her mother being a sister of the late Mrs. Eliza Hale, long a resident of Main street. Mrs. Eldridge was formerly The Manchester Poultry club's a well known dressmaker. She was twice married, spending much of needed, the cutters Saukee and January 23, 24 and 25 will be a past 20 years had lived in Manchester. She leaves a son, Russell Little of 23 Delmont street, and a cousin, Charles E. Hale of Porter street. Funeral services for Mrs. Eldridge will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Quish funeral

#### FUNERALS

home. Main at Hollister streets.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the

North Methodist church will of-

Miss Mary Manion The funeral of Miss Mary Manion of Golway street was held this morning with prayers at the home at 8:30 and service at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C.

T. McCann officiated. Salutaris'" at the offertory, Arthur Hansen, Joseph · Moriai'y st. Bridget's Cemetery.

Motor Launch Hits Barge In the Pacific Ocean, Side of be quicker. the Panama Canal.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- An inrestigation was ordered today into the accident off the Pacific side of the Panama canal yesterday in which five navy men lost their lives when motor launch was struck by barge. The dead:

Cantain Raiph M. Griswold, comnander of the ninth destroyer squadron of the scouting fleet. Arthur S. Wrenn, pay clerk. Coxswain F. W. Schweinberg

West Orange, N. J. Fireman Earle D. Tibbits, Haverhill, Mass. Seaman H. D. McDowell, Jacksonville, Fla.

The bodies of Griswold and

#### Wrenn have been recovered. SUGAR PRODUCERS

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IN TARIFF FIGHT

sular Affairs of the War Department and statements of Governor-High Council Are Preparing General Stimson in opposition to any restriction upon Philippine sugar production.

Cubans producers were officially represented through importers and Hawaiian refiners were present for the hearing.

Present Tariff. Dissatisfaction with the present Cuban tariff was displayed by western producers. The present tariff duty is 2.20 cents a pound on the sugar, but Cuba under a treaty is given a 20 per cent. differential. Philippine sugar is admitted free. At the present time, according to figures submitted to the committee, the United States is importing 55 per cent. of her sugar supply, of which eight per cent. comes from the Philippines. Importations from the latter country have increased

enacted to 473,674 in 1927. American producers asserted that a tariff should be fixed upon which would permit cane and beet sugar producers in this country to increase their production until half the sugar consumed in the country is home-grown. They declared that the United States should not be almost wholly dependent upon for- was about 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 eign sources of supply of sugar in inches tall, and weighed 130 the event of war.

from 245,365 in 1922 when the

Fordney-McCumber tariff law was

### KILLED IN BED

Westerly, R. I., Jan. 21-As Sanbed today, a charge from a shotgun crashed through the clabboards near his window and killed him instantly.

A short time later police arrested Louis Gingerella, 34, who nounced. admitted that he had had an argument with Gaccione.

New York, Jan. 21.—The market ried, were said by police to have Islands. ecently arrived here from Italy

TREASURY BALANCE balance January 18: \$147,180,-

In the light form of bondage of daughter of Dr. William Hunter, "The King's progress noted on only for four days a week.

#### "HOTEL DE GINK" BOSS COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO QUIT POSITION

#### Storm Center of Educational Circles to Censor the Board of Regents.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 21-The esignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, storm center of educational circles since his appointment as president of the University of Mich-

the resignation with celerity and club laughing most of the half hour consider several suggested succes- things, he instituted a wood yard in

resignation with caustic comment that he had some funny experiences. on the differences of opinion between himself and the regents on would give for not being able to talla investigated but made no arsuch subjects as birth control, work. housing plans and the campus! "liquor question."

His Enviable Record man of personal charm, scholarly first started the wood yard he sup-Mrs. Margaret Smith sang, "O take over the reins of government dles. Invariably the handles were "O of the university. He had made an broken and it was a puzzle to lentle Jesus Be Our Light" at the enviable record as president of the know how it happened. With changing of vestments and "Some University of Maine, had been cap- broken axe handles they were un-Sweet Day" at the end of the mass. tain of the Harvard track tram in able to work. He tried making The bearers were William Griffin, his student days and had been them much shorter and if they Samuel Gaylord, James Murphy, signally successful as a scientist, tried to break them they were liable having been credited with import- to injure themselves. and James Roach. The service was ant advances in the world's under-largely attended. Burial was in standing of cancer. He had also served as assistant dean at Har-

A storm of protest and discussion in every corner of the state followtrol, shortly after his arrival. Typi- fireplaces and other uses. cal of the comment addressed to him was a letter from the hand of winning the prize today. It was a former Governor Chase S. Osborn,

"It is to be hoped that the University of Michigan will educate Dr. | fruit around to the Kiwanis mem-Little or that the regents fire him. The latter course would probably

### **NEW WIRELESS STUNT**

Chicago, Jan. 21. Secret wire form of a minstrel less communication is no longer an week of April 15. This entertainattainment of the future. Success- ment has been put on every year ful tests have been made at the by the Kiwanis club and is a means Bell Telephone laboratories here of of securing funds by which to cona process of inverting and distort- duct the kiddles' camp at Hebron. ing speech tones so that the mes- It is expected every member will sage transmitted will be intelligible be called upon to take some part only at the receiving point to in the show. which it was sent.

Here's how the method works: A message is spoken into, an ordinary transmitter in ordinary communication is intended receiver took place a year ago at this time. picks up the message and then through a similar mechanical device changes the words back to their natural sound.

## **COOLIDGE BREAKFAST**

Washington, Jan. 21 .- President | wav in the south end. Coolidge entertained 25 Representatives at a White House breakfast today. They were:

Republicans: Leavitt of Mont., Kiess of Penna. Parker of New York, M. T. Fitzgerald of Obio, Smith at Idaho, Kopp of Iowa, Luce of Mass., White of Maine, Morin of Penna., Robin- to the doorway and sped away. son of Kentucky, Britten of Illi-Minn., Bers of Penna., and Elliott stockings, a chinchilla coat with a of Indiana.

fur collar and an orange colored Democrats: Sears of Florida, Hudspeth of Texas, Connery of Mass., Vinson and Bell of Georgia, Stevenson of So. Car., Evans of Montana, Davis of Tenn., and Sumners of Texas.

#### FIND GIRL'S SKELETON

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 21 .- Complete investigation of the where- Kreuberg, former German war ace, abouts of all former tenants of fractured skull; Carl Cook, local Union block here, was begun by police today in an effort to discover Otto Schmidt, internal injuries. the identity and manner of death of a young girl whose skeleton was piloted by Captain Kreuberg, nosefound during the process of razing dived over the local airport. They the structure.

Police believed the girl to be resident of this city. The victim the missing boys. pounds.

Police have only a picture believed to be of the victim found in the ruins as a clue upon which to work.

#### QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Jan. 21 .- An earthquake of moderate intensity was cation in 25 years. Accompanied recorded today at Fordham Univer-sity here, Rev. J. J. Tynan an- William F. Kenny, he left here in sity here, Rev. J. J. Tynan an-

The quake began at 5:45, reached its maximum at 5:50 and con-Gingerella denied the killing, tinued until 6:05. Fordham instrustating that he was in another part ments placed the trembler 1,395 Carl Espy at Sarasota for several miles south o' New York. This weeks and then will visit Miami. In shooting. The two men, both mar- would be in or near the Bahama that city Smith may visit Herbert Hoover, his successful rival in the cent presidential campaign. The president-elect starts for the sun-

#### SOCIETY WOMAN DIES

Newport, R I., Jan. 21 .- The death of Miss Augusta J. V. Hunter, 65, once the belle of the so-Washington, Jan. 21 - Treasury ciety colony here, who took her life by drowning at Bailey's beach, was following official medical bulletin mourned by Newport today.

Senator George Peabody Wetmore, night."

Professor Bailey of Travelers Addresses Kiwanis Club at Luncheon Today.

Professor William Bailey of the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford was the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. It was a return visit as Mr. Bailey was here about a year ago. He gave such a fine talk at that time he was induced to promise a return engage-While at Yale during the Great

War. Professor Balley had charge igan in 1925, will be presented to of what was known as a "Doss' the Board of Regents here tonight, house, and today he related some of according to well founded reports his experiences during the three years that he spent in this work. The same reports had it that a With his dry humor, Professor majority of the board will accept Bailey kept the members of the mmediately go into conference to that he talked. Among other order to induce the men to earn It was intimated that Dr. Little at least a part of their lodging and would accompany his letter of two meals. It was along this line

He spoke of fitting up a sleeping house with baths of various kinds GUARDING COURT HOUSE and how he arranged to fumigate Three years ago, Dr. Little, a their clothes. He said when he interests and forcefulness, came to plied the men with long axe han-

It was these funny incidents and experiences that furnished the basis of his talk. The project could have been made self-supporting if the men would give only an hour and a half of honest work for there was ed his public advocacy of birth con- always a demand for the wood for Clifford Burr was successful

> box of fruit from the south, sent by G. E. Willis, Mr. Burr immediately opened the box and passed the

A majority of the committee chairmen made a report to Prestdent Anderson today of their plans for the coming year. Bill Halsted who is chairman of the entertainment committee an-

Several of the members are lanning to go to New Britain on January 30. The Kiwanis club of the Hardware City is giving a sunper dance on that evening at the tones. A delicate mechanical device Shuttle Meadow Country club. It inside the receiver transforms the is also expected that the Kiwanis message into an unintelligible gib- club of Hartford. Manchester and berish with high frequencies in New Britain will gather at the Recplace of low frequencies and vice reation Center in the near future, versa. At the point for which the repeating a similar event which

#### FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Boston, Jan. 21- Mystery surrounded the death of a well dressed woman, about 54 years old, whose body was found huddled in a door-

Following an examination by ness, but asked numerous questions Medical Examiner Timothy Leary. it was stated the woman sustained fractured skull. Police said they had two theories,

was a victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver, who carried the body The woman was clad in a black nois, Vestal of Indiana, Knutsen of and brown dress, black shoes and

#### THREE HURT IN CRASH

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 21 .- The condition of three men injured in an airplane crash during the search for four lost boys here yesterday ington 27, Lewton and Middletown was pronounced as critical by attending physicians today.

The injured are: Captain Fred deputy sheriff, broken back, and They were hurt when their plane, were returning from an air hunt over the Brunswick river area for

The boys have not been found. They started on a hunting trip several days ago.

New York, Jan. 21-Former Gov-

### AL'S VACATION

ernor Alfred E. Smith today was enroute to Florida for his first vathe Kenny private car yesterday. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national .ommittee, is expected to join the Smith party. They will be guests at the home of

#### shine state today. KING'S CONDITION

London, Jan. 21.-King George continued to improve today. The was posted at Buckingham palace

# TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES COLLIDE AT APEL'S

#### Joseph Franz of North Main Street in Hospital After Crash.

Joseph Franz of 590 North Main treet was taken to the Memorial nospital late this afternoon suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

pascenger in a 1924 Buick sedan, with a truck belonging to the State Highway Department at Apel's

The sedan was badly damaged, one side being totally wrecked. The truck, however, was not materially 

# WITH A MACHINE GUN

Edgar Kane, Notorious Bandit.

tark, black muzzle of a machine Texas Co .......... 64 the county courthouse here today US Rubber .......... 51 ness the trial of Edgar Kane, al- Westinghouse ..............139 1/4 leged member of the Boston Billy W Overland ...... 31% robber gang and the last of a notorious underworld triangle.

Kane, also wanted in Connecticut for the shooting of a Greenwich policeman, was arrested in Kenosha. Wis., for the alleged burglary of the sumptuous residence of Jesse L. Livermore at Kings Point, Long Island. Jewels valued at \$100,000 were taken. The bandit trio are charged with having com- flight of this kind will be made in mitted ar orgy of robteries in Long Island, Westchester county, and

of dollars in loot. The two convicted members of benefits to aviation which will acnounced an entertainment in the the band "Boston Billy" Monaghan crue from it are inc and Arthur Barry, were brought from prison under heary guard, to

testify against Kane. Barry's sweetheart, Anna Blake, will be a witness against Kane, and Barry will be enabled to see her for the first time in many months. The courthouse was cordoned with armed policemen and troopers, the report persisting that an attempt to rescue Kane would be made by friends.

## **FOCH'S CONDITION**

Paris, Jan. 21- The same indomitable will that crushed the German armies in the Great War may overcome the illness which forced Marshal Ferdinand Foch to

his bed. The aged military strategist is determined to get well. While he told the doctors he realized the seriousness of the double malady of heart weakness and kidney trouble, he refused to become alarmed. The marshal is obeying the doc-

tor's orders with soldierly strict-

about his own symptems so that he would be fam!liar with them. The patient's appetite has improved and there has been a slight either the woman was murdered or gain in general strength, but he was not yet out of danger today. The physicians told him he might be allowed to sit up for a short time

#### this afternoon. FLU IN STATE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 21 .week-end cases of influenza, as reported to the State Board of Health today, totaled 945 with Rockville having 450. Other large numbers were reported as follows: Bridgeport 153. Hartford 53, West Haven 37, Fairfield 36, Shelton 34, Farm-22 each, Ridgefield 18, and Man-

chester 17.

# STATE TRUCK, SEDAN N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chemical .......273 American Bosch ...... 45 1/2 Beth Steel ...... 87 Ches & Ohio ..........2183 C M & St Paul ...... 35 1/4 Franz is believed to have suffer- | Chi Rock Isl & Pac ...... 107% addition to minor injuries He was Corn Prod ...... 871 Int Harv New ...... 99 % Int Nickel New ...... 63 % Marland Oii ..... 42 78 New Haven Pfd .......116 North Amn Co ...... 95% Radio Corp ......355 1/2 Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 21 -The Studebaker ...... 91 

#### OFFERS \$50,000 PRIZE FOR ROUND WORLD TRIP

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the near future," Frank G. Pell, Island, Westchester county, and secretary of the National Aviation Jersey, which netted them millions Society, said. "The Denver Post's offer is indeed a timely one and the course it will take lots of careful planning and real enterprise to nut the flight over, but those things are a matter of course in this country of great achievements. I heartily recommend the Post for its offer and trust that some aviator will win the prize very soon.'

ELECTION RIOTS Mexico City, Jan. 21 .- Congressman-Alternate Eliseo Rivero and fire other persons were killed in election day rio's in the State of Hildalgo, said a dispatch from that place today. Two rival factions

fought a two mur battle.

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# Founder of School in Wild His Experiences.

plainsman, at one time a professor of himself that day and that since at Oberlin college, founder and then, he had reformed and was Rockville Baptist church will hold the home of Mrs. George Herzog on president of the Inter-Mountain sending money back East to bring its annual banquet Wednesday evelock the Inter-Mountain sending money back East to bring its annual banquet Wednesday evelock the social or bring its annual banquet with the lone of Mr. Orchard street. Institute of Weiser, Idaho, gave exciting and descriptive reminiscences of the northwest and also touched lightly on the Prohibition question, rule to tell a person to cut out pro- church will be the speaker. Music in his talk at the Men's League fanity. Don't lecture, just tell him will be furnished by the Maple meeting and at the regular morning he's wrong. You've got the advan- street school orchestra. Mrs. Emma service of the Center Congregation- tage because he knows that you are Apel is chairman of the supper comal church yesterday.

"There is much talk about the fail- pitch in and do it." ure of Prohibition in the East but A terrific battle ensued, the busi- corners. ness men taking the saloons' part because they said that where there were no saloons there would be no FRIGADAIRE DEALER business. But the law triumphed. Last Fourth of July farmers came with their families from miles around to a place called Oregon Trail Park. Here they enjoyed themselves all day. And, there were no officers in sight. There was not one drunk in the town.

"Speaking of Hartford, Conn. And now, why if every man, woman | icies for 1919. ford before prohibition. I have been | Memphis, Fort Worth, Kansas City, in Hartford for three weeks and in | Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New that time I have not seen one drunk. It can't be that when a person drinks he hides himself under son drinks he hides himself under the bed. I do not believe, judging at Atlanta, January 31st. from appearances, that one-tenth

Hartford now. 50 million dollars-50 million dol- manager. will take their place who have not this great thirst for liquor. The result will be that in two or three generations the bootlegger will go out of business-he won't have any customers. Rest assured, the Prohibition law will never be repealed. Two-thirds of the people will never vote to repeal it.

"Liquor problems are worse in can-born who is ruling the cities, hope that it will improve in time.

"I have always thought that poverty is a blessing in disguise. When I went to Idaho I obtained a small last week, started today a point patch of land and issued a call to lower, and was battered down 41/2 the young people for fifty miles points to 184 in the first half-hour around to come and grub sagy- in an avalanche of speculative sellbrush for five hours a day and they ing. American Can and Chrysler would receive an education. And Motor, two of the builtsh stronglet me tell you, they came, anxious holds, lost 21/2 points each as sellto pitch in and learn. We built the ing orders heaped in faster than school and now, have concrete they could be taken care of. The buildings erected by the students rise in St. Joe Lead and Interna-

"Man is in the world to live and by a blockade of selling orders. also to do good while living. It is ed with little effort, A small sug- strong tone. life. You hear a person using profanity and telling off-color stories. Tell him you don't like it. Somehit you, he'll kick himself because he knows that you're right. For instance, I once went over a mouneight o'clock in the morning until eight at night, to go five miles.

ville to Aspir and a stage coach took passengers over the distance fessionals and floor traders took a for ten dollars. One day, wishing lively and active part. to make the journey between the two towns I went down to the of- at 6 per cent. As this is one of the fice to pay my fare. The owner, Kit "easiest" periods of the year in the Carson, named after the famous money market, it is not expected Indian scout, said to me, "No ya; that the rate will go above 6 or 7 don't parson, no ya don't, Anybody per cent this week. And it may be that goes over the mountain in a possible to borrow as low as 5 per they will reside at No. 209 South blizzard rides free as long as 1 cent in the outside market. Business street. own a stagecoach." After that I was and industrial reports were mostly a 'deadhead' on that line.

"If you ever have a chance to ride on a stagecoach always ride with the driver, for two reasons. First, the stage might jump the grade and turn over and you'll have to jump for your life. The other tral and Baltimore & Ohio, which reason is that the stage driver is sold up nearly 2 points on the averthe most interesting person to talk to. He can tell you more hair-rais-dozen more, are candidates for ing stories than any man living. larger cash dividends this year, at The driver on the trip, I took, was | 219 3-4, Chesapeake & Ohio was up very profane. He had a long whip nearly 3 points in active trading. that was amazing, hitting the lead points to 115 1-2 in the lead of the crack with a string of oaths, Final- speculative favorite back to 112 and if his prayers were answered point lower.

wouldn't it be a pretty hot place to Moderate recoveries were in order drive horses. The driver answered, in the second hour, but the market or the whole was extremely irregular. For a long time afterward he lar, with the bulls and bears evendidn't swear as oath until some- ly matched.

thing went wrong when he was changing horses. Again he let himself go. I helped him to remedy the break and then went on afoot as I knew a family, living a short

"Sometime later I met Kit Carson and he asked, 'What in tarnation didya do to my driver, parson? He won't drink with me, he won't gamble with me, and by heck I and Wooly West Relates ain't heard him swear an oath . . . as before. For a long time he was silent but after a while he told me Rev. E. A. Paddock, a typical what a great fool he'd made out A summary of his talk follows: to be done, can be done if you the entertainment committee.

Rev. Paddock recounted many I wish you could see what it has incidents humorous and otherwise call of the Union Congregational done in the West. At one time sa- about his work in the West. He ai- church will be held February 7 at loons were everywhere. On the so told of how he established Sun- the church at 7:30 o'clock. An at-Fourth of July the sheriff would day schools and churches through- tractive program has been arranged niversary of the organization of the appoint four or five special police- out the district in which he travel- for the evening. men to arrest intoxicated people, ed, and how singing of hymns, in The jails would be full, many even almost all cases, helped him to lying in the streets, dead drunk. overcome difficulties in his mis- of the Union church will hold a ilies of the members. But, a law was passed in the Legis- sionary work when preaching in public supper Thursday evening at An appetizing meal was prepared lature to do away with the saloons. dence halls, raloons and on street the church social rooms. The pro-

# TO GO TO CONVENTION

The Home Electric Appliance Corporation, local Frigidaire dealer, has received an official invitation to be present at a regional there was a time when there was a convention of the organization to John and Catherine Kearns and ard Eccellente, well known violinday's sleet made it necessary to saloon on every corner and a cou- Mass. This convention is one of a came to this country while a young ist was leader of the orchestra sand the roads again. ple in hetween. Large wagons series of ten to held early this girl. She was a member of St. which furnished music for dancing transported beer kegs to these year, through which 8,000 field Bernard's church. She i survived and the whole program was voted ter, Miss Anna, motored on Thursplaces You could see year, through which 8,000 field be a back of the country of the c places. You could see many of representatives of the organization by a brother, James Kearns and a a great success by all who atthem on the street at all hours. will be informed of plans and pol-

creased demand and production."

#### NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 21 .- The first the cities. I have voted in New session of the new week found a in line behind a group of drunken orders on hand, particularly in the street, Springfield, Mass., following afternoon with the sanction of his girls, Sophie and Jennie Pompromen who cussed the country, the high-flying industrial stocks which an illness of several months. Mr. government and everything they led the brilliant upward procession could think or It is not the Ameri- last week. Prices were irregular. In the first hour, though the copper but foreign-born. The city is in the stocks and a few of the specialties hands of a demi-god. We can only were strong enough to continue the "January advance" into new high

> price levels. United States Steel, which was tional Nickel was abruptly halted

Anaconda Copper, Kennecott and surprising what can be accomplish- American Smelting displayed a Anaconda started gestion can change the course of the week 21/2 points higher on a block of 25,000 shares, and was easily the most aggressive leader of the bullish forces. Ennecott topped 158 in a buoyant upward move thing might Lappen. But, he won't and Greene Cananea was in demand

at higher prices. The market wires sizzled with a heavy turnover of 821,000 shares tain trail in a blizzard. It was a in the first half-over, which was at terrific storm and it took me from the rate of more than 8,000,000 shares for the full session. The big board was swayed backward and "It was sixty miles from Lead- forward by successive waves of buying and selling, in which the pro-

> The money rate was unchanged favorable, with steel mills maintaining their high operating rate, hold a public whist Monday eveand retail merchandizing on the in- ning, January 28, in the club rooms.

slightly higher price levels by Miss Ella Engelman and Miss Hazel reation Center setback tournament his hip, for which he recently un-Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Cen- Devlin.

that he swung with a dexterity National Cash Register soared 4 horses without as much as flicking specialties, but an avalanche of sellthe rest. But he would preface each ins orders forced this popular ly I could stant it no longer, and I 1-4. Radio dropped about 6 points asked him if it helped him to drive and General Electric sold about a

## Rockville

Annual Meeting of Chamber of

The annual meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday evening. This say parson wish you'd ride with all meeting was to have been held my drivers.' 1 made another trip Tuesday, January 15th. It is exand the driver was the same one pected that a large number of the members will be present to hear the President, Mrs. Margaret Pfeifer; at Cheney hall. Then comes the various reports.

Mothers' Club Banquet. in the right. Anything that ought mittee and Mrs. Carrie Kane of

Annual Reception Feb. 7. The annual reception and roll Public Supper.

People's fund.

L. C. B. A. Box Social. Tuesday evening, February 5 in ment and dancing was enjoyed unrefreshments will be served.

Miss Margaret Kearns. sister, Miss Mary Kearns, both of | tended. this city. The funeral will be held The work of the society is main- is a student at Baypath Institute.

one day meetings, which will begin urday morning. She had been in ill health for some time and was Farr; treasurer, Miss Mary Saplen-During 1928 Frigidaire Cor- stricken with pneumonia on Fri- za. poration did the greatest volume of day. Mrs. Bowler was born in fore Prohibition is consumed in business in its history, according to Willington, the daughter of John A. terday's celebration included Mrs. the official announcement of the and Emily (Ruby) Brown, she Carmela Aloisio, Mrs. A. Garibaldi, stein. The place includes dwelling "Out West ! learned of an Anti- convention series, received from E. moved to Tolland with her parents Mrs. M. Beletti. Mrs. Louis Pola. house and farm buildings, besides Prohibition scriety that had raised G. Biechler, president and general when about 15 years of age. About Mrs. Mary Dellaferra, Mrs. Anna six months ago, with her family she Deliaferra, Mrs. Lena Cignetti. "Prospects for 1929 are still moved to this city. She leaves her Mrs. Louise Ticininni, Mrs. Mary for the cause of Prohibition! There more encouraging," the announce- husband, William B. Bowler, three Correnti. motto is: Any man can be corrupt- ment says. "Sales should reach a daughters, Ruby, Athena and Ruth ed. In time they will die, probably mark never before attained in the Bowler, all of this city; three sons, the best thing they ever did. Others industry. One of the most signi- William and Raymond of Rockville ficant developments of the past and John Bowler of Hartford, and year, so far as the organization is a brother, Winfred Brown of Rockconcerned, were the sharp price re- ville. The funeral will be held ductions, made possible by in- Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her late home. Lev. Charles H. Puffer, formerly of Stafford Springs and now of Glastonbury will offi-

ciate. Burial will be in Stafford. Dwight k. Lull. Dwight F. Lull, aged 91, died at tie Ransom of No. 15 Sylvan March 31, 1838, the son of Lorenzo and Caroline Lull. Mr. Lull lived in Rockville most all of his life and owned the old Lull farm on West street for many years. He had for him to have complete rest for a but got badly cut on a barbed wire lived in Springfield the last: 16 considerable further period, per- fence there. It was necessary to months. He leaves his daughter, haps two weeks. the big spectacular ground-gainer Mrs. Hattie Ransom of Springfield, two sons, Elmer M. of Philadelphia and Clarence A. Lull of North Wales, Pa., and several grand-United Order of Workmen of Rock- a comfortable. ville. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday from the Dickinson Funeral parlors of Springfield. Burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

Two Basketball Games. The Rockville High school has for the year 1929. two games listed for this week. Wednesday evening two teams will Academy five.

Magdefrau-Miller. Miss Carrie Miller, daughter of Harold Magdefrau son of Mr. and sociation or not. Mrs. Christian Magdefrau of Ellington avenne, were married Saturday Erich O. Pieper. The bride was has been cancelled indefinitely. attended by Mrs. Gertrude Schnelder as matron of honor. The best man was Conrad Schnering. Followparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Magdefrau of Ellington avenue. After an unannounced wedding trip

Girls' Club Whist Soon. The Rockville Girls' club will crease in the centers of population. The committee in charge are Miss The railroad stocks were led into Lillian Friedrich, Miss Jennie Batz.

> Notes. hold a meeting Tuesday evening. present tonight. Following the meeting there will be members' whist with refreshments.

Several Past Grands of Mayflower Rebekah lodge attended the Trinity Past Grands association meeting which was held with Sunset Rebekah lodge of South Manchester this afternoon. The Cornelia circle will meet

Mrs. Dora Martin of Elm street. cert numbers.
The subject will be "Travel." The readers will be Mrs. Arthur R. Newell and Mrs. George S. Brookes. to the other day to cure two boys within the last few days covered 66 Mrs. Newell will read "The Royal of criminal tendencies. The early degrees, from 12 below in parts of Road to Romance" and Mrs. spring poetry crop is expected to the town on Tuesday to the figures Brookes will read from "Across be undiminished, however.

Arctic America" by Knud Ramus-

Hope Sewing club, O. E. S., will Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Newell, No. 37 Park street. Officers will be elected and plans for the year discussed.

and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union first part of next month. street on Sunday.

following officers were elected: Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Einseidel. The Every Mothers' club of the The next meeting will be held at

# SOCIETY'S BIRTHDAY

Italian-American Women Obof Ladies Aid Society.

Italian-American Ladies' Aid members celebrated the seventh ansociety here in Tinker hall yester-

spaghetti a la Italiana, spiced meat on the Andover road it was five deballs garnished with peas, roast grees above zero at five o'clock, The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent chicken with lettuce, fruit, ice association will hold a box social cream and coffee. An entertaintheir rooms in Forester's hall, til a late hour. Ramo, small son of stakes into place for the straighten-There will be an entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dellaferra ing and strengthening of the lines executed a pleasing clog dance, of trees planted within the last Andy Anderson sang The Dusky year or two along the highway be-Miss Margaret Kearns, 58, of Stevedore in a very entertaining tween Hebron and Colchester. No. 37 Brooklyn street, died at her manner, and Bill Dillon favored Since the recent heavy snow storm home Saturday morning. She was with his well known number, the state roads have been scraped born in England, the daughter of "That's My Weakness No." Leon- and put in fine condition. Thurs-

and child had a bottle on each Regional conventions are to be Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at ly charitable, among both Italian Miss Stanek, who is studying bookhip they wouldn't have as much conducted by the organization durliquor as was consumed in Hart- ing a six weeks period in Atlanta, T. Sinnot will officiate. Burial will ings are held the second Wednes- view to becoming a teacher in the School street Recreation Center.

The committee in charge of yes-

The Beethoven Glee club rehearshas been postponed until Wednesday of this week.

had been in Memorial hospital for meeting go over to the next scheabout a week suffering from the ef- duled date. fects of a fall on an icy sidewalk physician, Dr. G. A. Lundberg, witz, ventured on to the state road erations for this great forward step, was discharged. his injury. While there was no and nearly met disaster on coming fracture of the skull the injury to into contact with an automobile. a nature that it will be necessary their sled into the side of the road.

children. He was a member of the junior room. Work will be tacking no danger from meeting cars.

tendants will hold their annual Amston district, and one at the H. meeting this evening at 7:30, hear C. Porter place on the green, Many reports of officers and committees fires very destructive to property and elect a new slate of officers are started in this way. It is quite

Buckland residents will gather come from the Willimantic High this evening in the school assembly school and play the first and sec- hall to celebrate the sixth anniond teams of the local school at the versary of the organization of the Sykes' gymnasium. The first game Parent-Teacher association. A supthe local team will go to Norwich tion of Mrs. L. L. Grant at 6:30

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. for the accident. ing the ceremony a reception was Valentine of 32 St. Johns street. held at the home of the groom's The baby was born at the Hartford

> the K. of C. rooms in the State schools. Refreshmen were serv-theater building. A large attend-ed. About twenty-five were presance is desired.

will be held a 7:30 tonight. All derwent an operation. His condition those who were playing the first is such that he will have to taken a Mayflower Rebekah lodge will part of the sear are urged to be year's rest in bed, when it is

The annual concert in the State | bone tuberculosis. theater under the auspices of the The weekly Bible class taught by Manchester P. lice Mutual Aid as- the Rev. John Deeter held its meetsociation will be held Sunday, February 10, it was definitely decided Lord Thursday evening. The book last night. Captain Herman Schen- of Dueteronomy was taken up in del and Jack Sanson, manager of continuation of the study, with the Princess theater, Hartford, are Tuesday afternoon at the home of a committee for securing the con-

Brain operations were resorted all day. Changes in the mercury

#### FOUR BIG SOCIAL EVENTS hold its annual business meeting COME WITHIN ONE WEEK

Four of Manchester's leading annual social events come within a Miss Edith Mead of Springfield space of six days this year for the was the guest of her parents, Mr. first time. All will take place the

First comes the St. Mary's an-The Past Chief's club of Kiowa nual masquerade, which always at-Council met Friday evening and the tracts many out of town persons This on Wednesday night, Feb. 6, Junior Promenade at the High school on Saturday night, February nual Police Benefit concert will be held at the State theater and the colorful Masonic ball will be held in Cheney hall two night later, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

#### HEBRON

Mrs. Frederick Wyman was winserve Seventh Anniversary ner of the highest score at the politics. women's bridge club at its Wednesday evening meeting.

Reports from different parts of the town Wednesday morning differed considerably as to the mercury. At N. C. Johnson's place in day afternoon. About 150 people Hopevale it was 12 degrees below The Christian Endeavor society were present, representing the fam- zero in the early morning, and the same report came from parts of Colchester. At Hebron Green and vicinity the zero point was not touched. At Rufus Rathbun's place

Wednesday morning. Men from the state highway department are engaged in putting

Stephen Stanek and his daugh-Stanek's daughter. Miss Anna. who

by Joseph Epstein to Hyman Ep-

The regular meeting of the grange which was to have been held with Dr. Colvin's belief. There Robert Owen, one of the principal quors are narcotic poisons with a axle. Neither man was injured in grange officers. Mr. Owen suffered particular effect upon the brain, the slightest. A wrecker from a cracked or broken rib in an en- Any poison which demoralizes the Schaller's Garage towed the car counter with an unruly horse. The thinking power of a nation comes away. program as planned featured a under a national ban, and that was mock trial, Mr. Owen taking the given as one reason for treating the leading part. Kenneth Ellis, traffic nationally. principal character, was another James B. Hutchinson, sexton of suffering from a touch of the prethe South Methodist church, who grip, and it was decided to let the tutional means, maintained Dr. Col-

Since the snowfall the first of home, 63 Hamlin street. Saturday enjoyed the coasting. Two little though not entirely recovered from on the west slope from the green Mr. Hutchinson's head was of such The children managed to steer take the children to a physician.

A safer place is used by the Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters children on a hill in the fields bewill meet this evening at Center longing to the H. C. Orter place. Congregational church, in the This is a splendid hill and there is Two rather serious chimney fires

took place recently, one at the Swedish Lutheran church at- home of Mrs. Olive A. Clark in the possible to clean and care for the chimneys so that this danger may be averted. The fires above mentioned were brought under control

with some difficulty. Martha Rogers, a lourteen year old girl who lives with her sister, will be called at 7:30. Friday night per will be served under the direc- Mrs. Fred. Berhant, while coming home from school in the center a where it will play the Norwich Free and an entertainment will follow, day or two ago, caught a ride with supervised by Miss Anna Sullivan a gasoline truck. When opposite one of the teachers. The commit- her home she jumped off in the tee in charge has invited all inter- middle of the road just in time to Lewis Miller of South street and ested, whether members of the as- be caught by a car coming down Post Hill. She was carried along on the bumper about twenty feet Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will resume and thrown into a ditch by the afternoon at the parsonage of the meetings tomorrow night at 7:30. roadside. While hadly shaken and Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. The contest between Troop 3 and 6 bruised the girl escaped serious injury, it is said after careful examination by a physician. driver of the car was not blamed

The Young Women's Club met at the home of the Misses Gladys and Helen Hough Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Theobald of Hartford was in-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters troduced by Miss Maude Shapleigh, of Isabella, will hold a meeting to-morrow night at eight o'clock in connection with Charles M, Larmorrow night at eight o'clock in comb, and gave a talk on the public

Trumann C. Ives is suffering A session in the East Side Rec- from the results of an abscess on thought he will recover. The diagnosis showed the presence of

> Friday was as warm as a spring day, with the thermometer at 54

degrees above zero in the afternoon. The snow thawed rapidly I given above for Friday.

# SAYS VICTORY IS TEMPORARY

(Continued from Page 1)

of social reform, other than the accounts for the great prosperity of freeing of the slaves. Following this country even following a disthe Civil War two factors arose astrous war, he insisted. that were serious obstacles in the path of prohibition progress. In economically and industrially as 9. The following afternoon the an- the first place, the internal revenue well as morally, declared the ford, proprietor of Pine Hill Inn, system was instituted. This sys- speaker. Then he insisted that the Oakland's "night club," had her tem naturally poured considerable present victory is only temporary case continued until Monday morninto the country's corers from the and urged all workers within his ing, February 4, when arraigned liquor interests, and the argument reach to aid in giving battle to wet before Judge Raymond A. Johnson was advanced that prohibition gen- palitical machines, which he in Manchester police court this erally would seriously injure the claimed were in control in many morning on a charge of keeping nation's financial condition. The municipalities. He objected to liquor with intent to sell. She was second factor that became an ob- leaving enforcement of the law to released under a bond of \$500 stacle was the organization of wet officials, and said that the peo- which was furnished by her mothbrewers' associations, and the en- ple are in favor of prohibition be- er, Mrs. Mary Davis of East Harttrance of those associations into cause a wet candidate for president ford.

movement which finally swept this He would not countenance any ccuntry into the prohibition ranks. That was the organization of wom-en's crusades. These crusade were most powerful in Ohio and Dr. any system that may be used," Dr. Colvin attributes their success to the "power of prayer." Groups of women would go to the saloons, kneel in the rain or snow and plead for the abolishment of the liquor places. Out of these crusades came the powerful Women's Christian Temperance Union.

States Adopt It. In the 80's came a movement for the adoption of state constitutional amendments for the prohibition of intoxicating liquors. These movements were successful in six or seven states and were unsuccessful in but a few. These successes, however, aroused the wet element and immediately the liquor interests organized. They gave battle for a long period and prohibition met with a severe setback. But grad-ually prohibition reform became AXLE BREAKS, WHEEL with a severe setback. But gradthe watchword of all social reform

organizations and by 1918, 33 states had adopted a law or a constitutional amendment for the prohibition of intoxicating liquors. Dr. Colvin insisted that the national enactment was not "put

has voted "wet." National Question.

The prohibition amendment is the "expression of the sovereign power of the people" in accordance poned on account of an accident to the speaker, and intoxicating li-

Any great governmental wrong should be corrected through constivin. The moral well being of the end included Oscar Bartholomew of of intoxicants, he said, and only of Andover. A daughter was born the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hat- on Bissell street, was taken to his the week the school children have through the constitution can the yesterday afternoon to Mr. and traffic be wiped out. Our genera- Mrs. Fred Schug of Burnside. Niction will be thanked by later gen- oline Zaccaro, of 104 Spruce street;

he insisted, just as we thank the generation that wiped out slavery. OAKLAND "NIGHT

Made Country Prosperous. One thing aids the prohibition forces in fighting the attempt to reinstate liquor. The law is now on the side of the dry forces. A bootlegger can't collect his debts in court, and the saloon is an outlaw. However, said Mr. Colvin, there is Mrs. Elizabeth Rasch In strong systematic wet propaganda that must be offset. He asserted that legitimate industry now gets billions that formerly were diverted to the liquor interests. This alone

Righteousness exalteth a nation was the most decisively beaten can-However, in 1873 there began a didate in the history of the country. kind of "system" to give liquor in small regular quantities to the twelve other officers and men in people. "The evil is there despite uniform. They included Lieuten-Colvin said.

Tribute to Mr. Hohenthal. In closing he paid a tribute to the late E. L. G. Hohenthal. "Mr. Hohenthal has done more to spread Michael Fitzgerald, Raymond Grifthe work of world prohibition fin and Walter Cassels. through central Europe than any other man," was his comment.

Dr. Colvin addressed a large Some were dancing to the tunes of gathering of Y. M. C. A. workers a victrola record and everybody in Hartford on Saturday. He is a Methodist and at home in a Methodist church pulpit. While not an liquor bottles are alleged to have orator he is a forceful speaker and a good student of economics and political science. One half of the collection taken at the church yesterday morning went towards Dr. Colvin's work in the interests of prohibition.

James Robinson, Manchester insurance agent and a passenger in the last college marking, standing over" on any group of people. He the Ford sedan he was driving had claimed that the law came after a a lucky escape from serious injury

formerly owned by Mrs. Jennie voted on the question a second snapped in front of Dougherty's a chimney fire at the home of Wal-Kellogg Brown, was sold recently time, and of these only Montana barber shop. The auto continued lace Palmer at 368 Keeney street, reached, where the left wheel de- terday afternoon at 12:30 Company cided to turn in and accordingly No. 2 put out a fire at 352 Main parted company with the axle, end- street in the Memorial confectioning its jaunt near the Herald build- ery store. The fire was due to an

Mr. Robinson brought the car to blazes were put out with chemicals Tuesday evening last, was post- are evils inherent in alcohol, said a stop which immediately tipped and there was little damage. over and came to rest on the broken

Patients admitted over the weeknation depends upon the wiping out Andover and Mrs. Elizabeth Frink

# CLUB" IS RAIDED

# Court This Morning for Keeping Liquor to Sell.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rasch of Hart-

Mrs. Rasch was arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morning following a raid conducted by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and ant William Barron, Sergeant John Crockett, Policemen John McGlinn, Rudolph Wirtalla, Albert Roberts, Arthus Seymour. Winfield Martin, Joseph Prentice, Herman Muske,

A large number of guests were in the place when the police entered. seemed to be having a fine time when the sudden end came. Empty been found. Pine Hill Inn is the former Haling place in Oakland and is located just off Tolland Turnpike to the west of the Oakland paper mill.

Mrs. Rasch took over the place last spring from Jacob Gilman, its former owner, who now lives at 415 Edgewood street, dartford.

#### DEPARTS, NO ONE HURT FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE IN WEEK-END

Two still alarms were answered by the South Manchester Fire dean opportunity of expressing their minds. He said that 10 states have over-heated furnace, pipe. Both

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Marriage Licenses An application for a marriage license was made today by Fred H. Johnson, 29 Clinton street, and Miss Louise Calve, 64 Church

Warrantee Deed Alexander Urbanetti to Sebastian Catana, land off Spruce street, 66 feet by 93 feet, adjoining land of





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DON'T WORRY FOR HOOVER It is interesting to note, as President-elect Hoover starts for Florida on his pre-inauguration varation, how concerned many of the newspapers are about the tremendous burden of detail with which he finds himself confronted, how worried many persons are lest the new President shall prove unequal to the multiplicity of his problems.

Hoover having a good broad quiet ary, will not suffice to command anxiety.

formidable.

to custom. As a matter of fact, a that. President of the United States can be, if he will, pretty much his own rights.

al plans, choose lieutenants of lators. especial fitness for their respective jobs and then hold them responsible for the adequate fulfillment of their duties. He is not a fusser.

probably be as revolutionary as to him. He got ten years. they are big.

#### MUST BE KIDDING

pretending when they solemnly de- been an underworld crook he would clare that they "will not counte- have had bondsmen, clever lawnance Mr. Mellon" as secretary of yers, quite possibly political influthe treasury in case Mr. Hoover ence. In one way or another the should determine to keep that bril- chances are that he never would liant financier in charge of the gov- have had to actually serve ten ernment's money affairs. Because years or anything like it. As a freethey are certainly going the best lance beginner he has to take the way in the world to insure the law according to its letter and his continuance of Mr. Mellon in his medicine along with the law. present office.

drew Mellou is made of the sort of should be punished much more sestuff to permit such outrageous im- verely than if he were an intenpertinence to delude itself into the tional and habitual criminal. idea that it is succeeding. If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon were let alone it is by no means a settled thing that the latter would occupy States National Museum, a bioloa position in the incoming cabinet. gist of distinction, is touted as hav-It is, of course, well understood ing propounded a new theory of that Mr. Hoover highly regards evolution which to some measure Mellon and his rare abilities and supports the belief of the creationthat the treasury head has always ists, inasmuch as he holds that been a likelihood as his own suc- there is no such thing and never cessor. But it has never been a set- has been such a thing as a "misstled thing that Mellon would be ing link' between man and mon-Hoover's final choice for the place, key and that man appeared on the And on the other hand it has never earth in practically his present been a settled thing that Mellon physical development. would consent to serve again. He is no longer yourg; he has enormous ed as a new theory we cannot unconcerns of his own; he must be derstand. It has been held by a thinking somewhat of a bit of great many scientists-by some as leisure-matters which possibly a probability and i some as a

treasury.

of the drys to bully the new Presi- somebody has seized upon a rather dent and control his choice of cabi- ordinary declaration of Dr. Clark net officers only go so far, and we in an attempt to make a "dull can be very sure that policy as well Monday" sensation out of not so as impulse will throw the scales in much. favor of Mr. Hoover reappointing ing. Nothing is surer than that Her- our part, see so very much to this himself at the very outset of his idea is that the link isn't missing Presidential career by jumping at all. Anybody who compares the through a hoop at the crack of the mental, physical and moral atdry whip.

#### CLINE'S LACK

Street, and 43nd, Street entrance of New York, perhaps on the semi-termission, in theatre or picture friend and comrade Irwin, was one but overlap. "International News Service has the of those human mechanisms that appear every now and then, fabricated of fine metal, delicately and Full Service Client of N B A Ser- lacking in that primary essential a York may result in some good combalance wheel.

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB Three motor deaths in Connec- of a great movement. It isn't difficult to imagine Mr. ticut over the week-end, in Janusmile to himself over all this the attention of the Connecticut Legislature, which so far has given It is quite true that the President no evidence that it considers the of the United States is a busy man, slaughter of citizens on the roads ted to him an original pencil by the nature of his job. It has all any of its business. It is doubtful sketch of the incoming Presiden; ways been so. It is also true that if three dozen deaths in the same else, such is his native modesty, Presidents have successively sub- time would stir a single legislative we doubt if he would have permitmitted to a constant, access of pulse. Possibly if the number were ted to stand just exactly those egotism, lying and an apparent dis- of bread is used it should be taken fluties, until the mass of them is three hundred somebody at Hart- words, "I wish to thank you for ford might have a glimmering no- your beautiful Sketch." But it is also true that by far tion that really something ought the greater part of these duties are to be done about it-but there is voluntarily assumed, or assumed in no evidence to support the hope a more or less slavish acquiescence that it would go any farther than

boss. He can be, far more than the consist in making laws to provide song and average man, captain of his own against non-union barbers and through. time. All it would require for a hairdressers from competing with President to attain freedom from the union variety, making appro- the process of giving a lesson in seven-eighths of the slavishness of priations for the housing of more the comedian. the job, would be to assert his public officials and attending to matters that are really administra-It happens that Mr. Hoover has tive. Such small affairs as taking a had a great deal of experience in firm grip on the automobile situathe handling of very large and in- tion and shaking some of the perils volved businesses, and that he has out of it, the General Assembly apbeen immensely successful. Much pears to be the affair of the Alof his success has come through mighty, not to be interfered with his ability to formulate bold gener- by such modest creatures as legis-

#### AMATEUR CRIMINAL

Charles Toman of Kansas City, clothes. at 25 the father of three children, It is our guess that Mr. Hoover was in a hospital corridor when is going to have a much easier time they told him that his fourth child crying aloud: "For the last time, I running this country than any of had arrived in an adjacent ward. give notice that tuxedoes and dinhis predecessors for a long time. He He had no job, no money, no coal ner jackets will not be countenis too much of an executive genius and no credit at the grocer's. He to permit his mind to become clut- flipped one of the few cents in his got my last year's tux finally paid tered with needless detail, either pocket. It came down "steal" side administrative or political. He may up. He sallied forth and held up not and probably will not get his two drug stores, got \$135, bought results after the plodding manner some coal, paid up the grocery bill of a Grover Cleveland or by the and told himself "never again." menticulous is wyer methods of a But he was an amateur and a Calvin Coolidge. But he will invent burglar and it was no time at all methods of his own and they will before the police traced the crimes

Holding no brief for the fellow who goes out on his muscle just because he is hard up, one cannot but feel, nevertheless, that there is We take it that the drys are only something twisted. If Toman had

The wrong is not that this man Neither Herbert Hoover nor An- should be punished but that he

NO LINK MISSING Dr. Austin A. Clark of the United

Just why this should be heraldhight weigh against his further possibility, for a long time. Dar-

continuance as secretary of the win's theory was never swallowed, hook, line and sinker, by all scien-But let this attempt on the part tifically learned men. Apparently

The incident prompts us to re-Mr. Mellon and Mr. Mellon accept- mark, however, that we can't, for bert Hoover i; not going to stultify "missing link" proposition. Our panzee with the same elements Leonard Cline, the stormy petrel who audibly discuss their private

#### BANKRUPTCIES

There seems to be some chance cunningly organized, designed to that the recentlly exposed scandal function effectively, brilliantly, but in the bankruptcy court in New ing out of evil. Federal Judge Wil-As a result the mechanism ran liam Clark of New Jersey has deerratically, by fits and starts, with clared for drastic reform in the before they discover it. They may crazy energy at moments, stalling discharge of bankrupts. He has deand getting on dead centers an- clared war on the slipshod system ing sleep, or they may find themother moment. The balance wheel by which bankrupts have been dis- selves exhausted after what they that Cline lacked was that sense of charged on recommendation of often consider "nightmares." responsibility without which even referees without any real knowibrilliant minds come pretty near to edge on the part of the court as to eral years. There are also minor being useless. Any system of edu- whether the bankrupts are honest attacks of epilepsy, known as petit cation, public or home, which does or dishonest. He intends, in a not develop that sense is a failure. word, to administer the law as it sciousness, without falling, in was intended to be administered. which there may be a flushing of He may turn out to be the Moses the face, sweating and headache,

#### PEN SLIPPED

Mr. Hoover probably didn't read over the note he sent to a Waterbury young girl who had transmit-

New York, Jan. 21 .- Wherever the gold balls sail over the green Apparently the Legislature of this coming spring semester, I pre-Connecticut conceives its duty to dict the frequent repetition of gags to be heard in Broadway's latest dance hit, "Follow

> But the one that pleased me most is sprung by a golf tutor in 'Oh, I have it, I know what's

the matter with your game now," "What's that?" bites the comic. "You stand too close to your ball -after you've hit it."

From here and there come further ominous warnings that tuxedoes will be "passe" this winter. Manhattan society of the more-oress ultra sort will not have them. The well dressed man will get little else but scorn if he dare bob up in aught but swallow tails

The leading style mentor of New York bursts into type before my frightened eyes at this moment,

That would happen! Just as

And, oh yes, there was another golf gag in that music show that might bring a laugh at the club.

# HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Bast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERE! BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

@ 1906 MR. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL. EPILEPSY IS CURABLE. There are a number of diseases to be some change in the superficial which may simulate epilepsy, but if cells of the cortex (gliosis) which person has once seen a true epil- makes them especially susceptible eptic fit, he can usually thereafter to any form of toxemia. tributes of a well disposed chim- easily distinguish the disease. An | For many years I have seen one epileptic attack is often preceded case after another yield to treat-

as demonstrated by the creatures cination, a sense of contriction in manipulative treatment to the insome part of the body, or a feeling testines. Practically the only cases of Mansfield, who died alone in affairs and opinions, without in- of anxiety. At the beginning of the which cannot be cured by these attack, the patient usually emits a methods are the ones caused by insharp cry and falls unconscious up- juries to the brain from accidents. anniversary of his liberation from house, must arrive at the conclu- on the floor without making any For these, surgery offers the only Tolland jail for the killing of his sion that the links not only meet effort to protect himself against in- hope, and the patient sometimes jury from falling. The voluntary recovers as soon as the brain presmuscles undergo acute spasms fol- sure has been relieved. lowed by tonic convulsions, during

Many experiments clearly prove which the muscles of the face and jaws may work furiously and often source of the toxins of epliepsy, but cause the tongue to be bitten. The mouth may froth. Loud breathing profited by these facts. Epilepsy is follows and then a profound sleep. from which it is impossible to

Patients sometimes have nocturnal attacks of epile sy for years QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS awaken in the morning with a sore

tongue which they have bitten dur-These attacks may recur one after another or only once in sevmal, which are not typical fits, but only a momentary loss of con-

awaken the patient for a time.

and a variety of similar symptoms. Sometimes epilepsy is complicated by a twilight state, lasting from an hour to several months, wherein long journeys or other acts may take place without the patin this stage may be quite natural, but they may be extremely violent.

Not every convulsion can be conearly childhood, hysterical attacks advise me to do to stop this?" from tumor pressures, and various

conditions may influence the ap- and bowels.

his bait and recites: "The last pupil I had was just place. like you. One day he decided to use an ant hill as a tee. The mothwatched him tearing up the turf

The "Automobile Hotel," which came from Kenosha, Wis., and not from this metropolis, has made its maiden bow to New York. It's a 24-story sky-reacher and will accommodate 1000 "guests." And and the department is a "home and dear old-fashioned evening commodate 1000 guests. And bucket brigade," practically every more and bigger ones in the midtown belt as a means of helping to Jack Hazzard, one of Broadway's solve the difficult traffic congestion problem of Gotham.

Once a car has been deposited within the "hotel" doorway by its owner, it is attended to very much like a hotel guest. It starts on a grooved track and stops at a desk to be assigned a room by the clerk. Thereafter it continues in its groove halts automatically at the proper

spearance of epilepsy. There seems

by some "aura" such as a hallu- ment with fasting and dieting, and

that the intestines are the principal still many physicians have not still spoken of in whispers, and patients are told that there is no hope for them.

(In tomorrow's article I will explain THE CURE OF EPILEPSY.)

Question: J. B. K. asks. "What are the symptoms of pyelitis? Is it possible to have it at intervals for a period of years? Is it curable? If so, what is the cure?"

Answer: Those with pyelitis usually develop a fever, but the most characteristic diagnostic point is the presence of pus in the urine. It is often associated with other disorders. The treatment would depend upon the findings from a thorough diagnosis.

Bread with Meals Question: Mrs. C. L. W. asks: Will you please tell me why you never recommend bread with meals in your menus, only Melba toast? ient's knowledge. Some of the acts | What harm is there in eating yeast bread and baking powder bread?" Answer: I do recommend bread Murder or incendiarism may be occasionally in my menus, but I becommitted. As the disease pro- lieve most people use too much gresses, the patient's character bread to the exclusion of other changes-easily enrages, there is more vital foods. When any kind regard for ethics. Under excite- with non-starchy vegetables and ment, criminal acts may be per- not in addition to other starches or formed. The disease sometimes with protein foods.

Question: P. C. writes: "I am a sidered as epileptic however, since girl of twenty-one years and perhere are digestive convulsions of spire very much. What would you

Answer: Take at least two sponge. types of poisoning and intoxica- or shower baths daily? Rub the skin briskly with a towel each time, Heredity, accidents, alcholism also increase your elimination of and various diseases and reflex toxins through the lungs, kidneys

Again the tutor takes the comic as floor and runs along on a new set of grooves until it fits into its

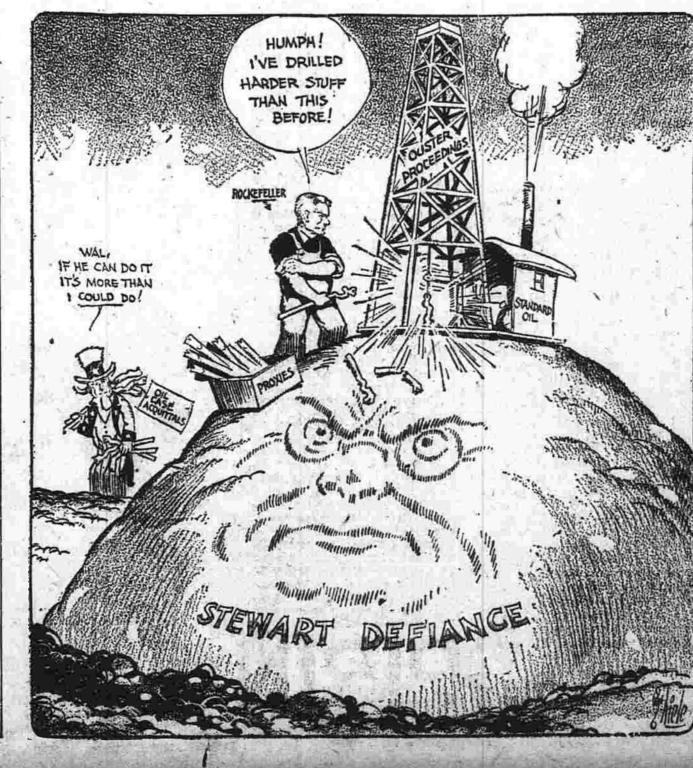
Some wise young Broadwayite er ant came out of her hole and has figured out that 48 murders take place each week in a single with his club. She climbed up on block on West 48th street. Which the golf ball and called back to her means that there are three slays family, 'Children, hurry up and running, each of which has a slaycome up here where you'll be safe." ing as its climax.

> The fire department of Great claims the most celebrated troup of member is a celebrity. Its chief is best known comedians.

GILBERFT SWAN.

Technical courses will be given in all secondary schools of Chile. under a recent presidential decree for standardizing secondary schools until it reaches an elevator. It and for their adaptation to the is whisked up on an evelator that needs of different sections of the

#### Hard Drilling



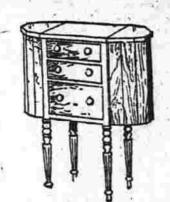
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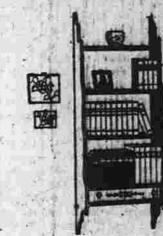


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# Behold thou art fair my

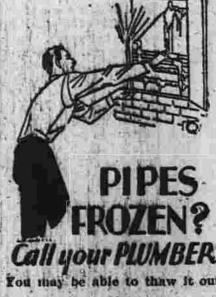
chold thou art fair; thou hast dove's eyes .- Solomon's Song 1:15. It is the beautiful necessity of our nature to love something .-Douglas Jerrold.

THIS DATE-

#### TECT AMOUNDS tedi undmend

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf pussic on the comics page: DATE, GATE, GALE, GALL, GILL, GIRL.

Senate debates are often highly | Professor Burges Johnson compossibly in the trials of beautiful quate and no effective new cussfemale pistol artists, have we realised what a wide rang of activlities the expression "se..-defense" run into an opened door in the
covers.



temporarily sourself, or you may burst a water pipe, which is cost ly and dangerous. Why triffe when we can fix it correctly, per manently, safely, at a very mod



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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 21. Metropolitan Opera stars will be the guests of honor at the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at 9:30 Monday night. Amongthe artists to be present will be Louise Lerch, soprano; Dorothea Flexer, con-tralto; Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and George Cehanovsky, baritone, \* They will be assisted by a chorus and a symphony brchestra. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a dramatic poem by Robert Service, will be burlesqued by the well-known humorist, Henry Bur-blg, during the program to be radiated by the Columbia stations at 8:30. The rest of the hour will consist of selections from the most recent and popular musical comdies, and will include the very new "Whoopee," sung ment. Wintry winds and swirling snow make a musical trip to the Southland a most appropriate diver-sion at this time of year so at 9 the Wanderer's male quartet and the Four

Hawaiians will carry listeners of WIP into the land of everlasting spring. A program of folk songs of the South and brand new dance tunes will be included during the hour. Half an hour later WJZ and allied broadcasters will go to the extreme and will put on the air the ice carnival on the old
mill pond at Thompsons Corners. All
the skaters, led by Judge Whipple as
Father Neptune on a sleight-throne
drawn over the ice, are to appear in
fancy dress costume. A hockey game,
which promises to be fast and furious
is also scheduled. The Fireman's
band will furnish music for the occasion in spite of the protests that
it is not appropriate for an ice car-

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Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:30—Honolulu duo; musical jays. 9:00—Concert orchestra; studio hour. 10:00—Chocolate boys entertainment.

11:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-String quartet, contralto.

9:36-WJZ real folks hour. 10:00-Merrylander's orch., baritone. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team :25-Studio plano recital. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

6:15-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Laundriliers entertainment, :00-WEAF programs ((4 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo organ recital 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra, 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:15-Jack and Gene; twilight songs 8:00-Talk: organ program. 8:30—Harmony duo, orchestra. 9:30—WJZ real-folks. 10:00-Hamilton club: Jack and Gene. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30—Musical programs. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00—Columbia programs 66 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Wylie's picadilly orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45—Barlum dance orchestra. :00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

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Oriental Songs

Bessie Lillian Taft.

6:25 p. m.—News Bulletins.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00-Canadian musical review. 00-Toronto programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio musical program. 12:00—Denny's dance orchestra.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Deuces wild; orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:30-Dance program 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-780. 7:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00-Musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

:00-Music room quintet, vocalists. Grew" by Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00—"Marrying Off Sally," story.
10:00—Light opera, "The Daughter of Madame Angot." 1:05-Golden's dance orchestra. 1:30-The Witching hour.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 1:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) musical program. 1:30-Real folks with WJZ. 0:00-Andrew's troubadours orchest 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Address; piano twins. 8:30—Gypsies danec ofchestra. 8:00-Hits of Broadway.

9:30-Family party with Metropolitan Opera stars. 10:30—Empire builders hour. 1:00—Grand opera, "Carmen." 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00-Palais D'Or orchestra. -00\_South Sea Islanders 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Ether

Louise Wright, soprano. 8:30—Harmony duo, orchestra. 9:00-Neapolitan nights with music o Naples. 9:30-Thompkins Cornear's real folks hold an ice carnival. 10:00-Blue Danube nights. 0:30-Jade room orchestra 1:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

8:00-Jerrie Meyer ensemble. 9:00-Wanderer's male quartet, four Hawailons. 0:00—Three dance orchestras (2 hrs.) 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Smith's Symptony orchestra. 305.9-KOKA, PITYSBURGH-980. 6:36-Dinner dance orchestra.

7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio recital; radio talk. 7:40—Uncle Gimbee's program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks; farm forum. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00—Samarang trio. 8:30—"Persian Garden," song cycle. cycle. •
9:30—Soprano, pianist.
10:15—Schenectady orchestra program.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00—Artists entertainment. 9:00—Studio musical program. 1-00-Arcadia dance orchestra 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:30—Violinist; book talk. 7:30—Talk; opera bits. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Schubert song cycle. 9:00—Genesee Society dinner, 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00-Concert orchestra. 8:45—Talk; orchestra. 8:45—Talk; orchestra. 9:55—Male quartet. 10:15—Request musical period. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

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Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00-Studio artists concert. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:45—Brown's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—Orchestra; studio program. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:30-Male quartet; orchestra. 12:00-Uptown hour; orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club orchestra, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

1:00-Late dance period. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00-Studio feature program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Violinist; Hungry quintet. 11:30-Dance, baritone; dream ship. 12:15-Three dance orchestras.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra; trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:45—Harmony team; scrap book. 8:15—Angelus; singing party. 9:00—Water witches; concert. 10:30—Hippodrome; popular program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-Columbia program (3 hrs.) 1:15-Concert orchestra; aerials.

283.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:08-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Stanley's dance orchestra. 8:00—U. S. Engineers band. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—1260.

9:00-Musical military parade. 10:00-Studio musical program. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:00-Boyd's Fulton band. 10:00-Christian college program. 11:00-Young's dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 10:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-The Swanee Singers. 12:15-Dance music; nighthawks. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 9:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Night cap melodies. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780.

1:00-Samova concert program. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Wilfahrt's dance orchestra. 9:30-Studio musical progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:05-Erickson's dance orchestra 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30—WEAF family party.

10:30—Feature entertainment.
11:00—Studio orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1140.
6:30—Trio; wishing well.
8:00—WEAF feature hour.
8:30—Operalogue; Virginia history. 9:15—Serenaders; glee club. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30—N. B. C. programs. 1:00—Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team 2:15—Lassen concert frolic. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30-WEAF feature programs. 11:05-Orchestra, male gunriet. 1:00-Reese popular quartet. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Studio musical program. 0:00—Studio musical pro-1:15—Planist; two orchestras. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-90Q.

1:00—Studio musical program.

1:00—Dance orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:00—Chimes; shell symphonist.

12:00—N, B. C. feature hour.

12:30—Studio musical program.

508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. 0:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 12:00-Feature musical program.

## Hollywood Writer Dines With Jetta Goudal-Lives



Jeta Goudal . . . not so tigerish as you might suppose. "When I am acting, I must feel characterization," declares

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., - Luncheon Miss Goudal, "When I am playing with Jetta Goudal!

Exotic, tempermental and, yes, a character. And I try to act and even vicious Jetta Goudal. Would think as that character would. I be met at the door by a barrage Thinking I believe is the most imof chinaware or would she wait portant part. Proof of that is until I was comfortably seated? But I accepted her invitation practically every role. The only in an unguarded moment and pre- difference is in thoughts." arming myself with a borrowed man whom you actually love?" I football headgear, just in case asked.

whatever she is in the studio - public. and one hears lots of strange tales "As it is I don't make love to anybody. My character makes love nature, at least at home.

"Do you think it would be I had thought about easier to play a love scene with a "On the contrary," replied the

in a picture, I never think of my-

self as Jetta Goudal. I am just

that I use the same make-up for

declares

anything should start flying in my actress, "I should find such a sltu-But Jetta Godual on the stage ation very embarrassing, particuand Jetta Goudal off the stage are larly if those around me knew I two different persons-as entirely was in love with him. To me, it different as one could imagine. would be just like undressing in

to another character."

WAPPING

family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Fos- but the rest of the house was Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills burned. Frederick. Mrs. Hills will leave met at the home of Mrs. O. W. This was the theme of an ad- the Hartford hospital and go to Burnham last week.

Dwight Barber of Westfield, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins have both been quite ill at their

There were between 55 and 60 at the Federated Sunday school social, which was held at the parish house last Friday evening. Games were enjoyed by young and old together and at the close of the games, refreshments were served.

The Federated Workers met at he home of Mrs. Emma Alexander last Friday, for an all-day meeting. Not as many attended as usual on account of so much illness in town. Olin Barber moved his family from Rockville to one of Henry

Hamilton's houses, in Windsorville,

Mr. Manning's house, known as the Alfred Hayes place and occupied by Arthur Boyle caught fire in the ell part early Saturday, morn-., is the guest of his uncle and ing. The ell part was destroyed, seved. Mr. Boyle was badly

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There will be much competition among the maskers for the prizes its annual banquet at Gillman which consist of \$20 in gold and Pines in Oakland Saturday night. will be given for handsomest lady's and gent's costumes, most the soldiers enjoyed a bill of entercomical lady's and gent's costumes tainment put on by the Clements and most original make-up. The Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. by the Overseas Decorating Com- dances, three songs and several pany of Hartford and many new snappy dance nur schemes will be used for the first time, Many Manchester people are the company, addrer id the men N. Y. Nationals 3, Brooklyn 2 planning to attend this concert and spoke well of the morale of

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"The Terror" is at the State to continue prosperous, the present Detroit .- If the United States is ter of Foster street. ready to have been there, and the maintained. standard of high wages must be have named their son, Norman

other half on the way-for no more enthusiastic applause ever greeted a mystery play here, than was given dress by Floyd Allen, assistant to the home of her aunt, in the city, the talking picture which Warner Alfred P. Sloan, president of Gen- for a few days, before leaving for Brothers introducers of talking pic- eral Motors, at a Rotary Club meet- her home in Willimantic. tures, to the world, consider their ing here.

"We must maintain the consum-Vitaphone is used for absolutely ing power of the people if we want home with the grip for the past music has influenced compos- all words spoken in the piece, to continue prosperity," Allen said. week. ers of almost every nationality. There is, of course, the symphonic "The working man also needs Paradoxically enough, what we accompaniment-and in addition greater leisure. recognize as oriental music is every sound that goes with the Allen enunciated his conception

not oriental at all, but consists shivery, panicky course of the of the ultimate meaning of high merely of the impressions of play, is reproduced with astonish- wages by emphatically asserting composers of many different ing vividness-rain, wind, whisper, his belief that "the highest priced occidental nations. Emil Heim- shrick, crackle of flames, and a man is the cheapest on the payroll while the lowest priced is the most evening's oriental program | May McAvoy and Alec B. Fran-costly." illustrate the point. Here we cis have the stellar roles, with John

"The old idea that the first thing to do when production costs are to be lowered is to cut the pay is ob-solete," Allen declared. "The automobile industry, I believe, is responsible for the exactly opposite theory that it is better to increase the payroll. This may sound like a paradox but it is not."

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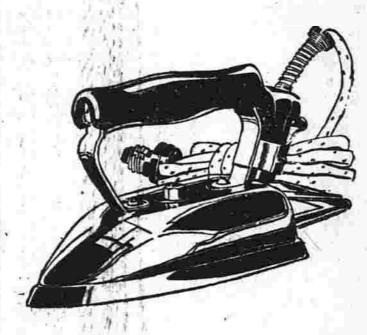
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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, returning from a trip to the West Indies, has gotten herself engaged to her former employer, HOLLIS HART, rich | ing. "What do you mean, Ashtobeyond a poor girl's wildest dreams. reth?"

Her happy homecoming is almost ruined. Before she has a chair back from the table. chance to tell her mother, MAIZIE, of her engagement, she learns that MONTY ENGLISH, who used to be her sweetheart, is flying over trom story?"

New York to see her. Hollis is also Ashtoret flying over.

Ashtoreth is alarmed, lest they Sadie, if I've given something away. travel together—her flance and her I'm sure I don't know what you've ex-sweetheart. There is no telling, been telling." of course, what might be divulged under such circumstances. There is, Maizie hesitantlyalso, the unpleasant suspicion that they may arrive at her flat together | let's talk about something else!" -and that would be decidedly awkward.

But, worse than Monty's dreaded appearance, is the fact that Maizle has befriended a common little ad- away, scraping them at the table, ventures named SADIE MORTON and gathering up the silver. who was formerly in Hollis Hart's blackmailing him.

common decency. And Sadie turns heavy cream left." to Ashtoreth. 'Do you blame me, Ash?" she

demands. "A guy as rich as him-

The telephone rings shrilly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI "Excuse me, please," said Maizier with her best company manner, and | thinking I was a bad girl."

rose to answer. 'What- No-this is J. No, there's

nobody here by that name." Ashtoreth's insides rose and fell, ! and rose again, in that peculiar fashion of insides, when their own-

ers are in great mental distress. "I guess you got the wrong pumber," concluded Maizie affably.... And Ashtoreth's stomach was curi-

She put her hand on her heart, down in a minute. H , stomach couraging-' felt like an empty cavern, but it had stopped churning. And that was something

"I thought maybe it was Monty," said Mairie, smiling all over, and peck at your food, that's all." standing near Ashtoreth lovingly. "I wonder what time he'll get

"Monty?" shrilled Sadie. Monty coming to Boston?" "He's flying over," announced sugaring her coffee. Maizie proudly.

"Gee, I wonder how much that costs? There's a guy that don't count his pennies," approved Sadie, he must be crazy about you, Ash." But Ashtoreth could not return the smile, She looked at Sadle here?"

"You don't really mean," she demanded, "that you are going to sue Mr. Hart?'

"Lertainly do!" Sadie laid down her knife and fork, clatteringly ... "And what's it to you?" she inquied.

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the world because of it.

| honorable! Besides, you signed an | agreement to leave him alone.' Maizie looked puzzled.

"An agreement?" she said, frown-

Sadie crimsoned, and shoved her 'That's right!" she jeered. 'Spill the beans!

"Doesn't mother know the whole Ashtoreth abandoned all pretense at eating. "It's your own fault,

"Why, she told me," But Sadle cut in sharply. "You Legan it," pointed out Ash-

"Yeah. Well, we'll drop it now." Maizie rose to take the dishes

"If you rather have apple ple," employ. Sadie has already secured she instructed, "keep your forks. money from Hollis. Now she an- We got some levely chocolate pud-nounces her further intention of diag, with whipped cream. I think maybe you'd rather have that. The Ashtoreth is horrified. Of course, pie's just a little doughy-looking. neither her mother nor sadie Maybe the oven was too slow ... realizes that Hollis is her flance. Who'll have snother cup of coffee? But Mairie protests, as a matter of There's a whole half jar of nice him, nor anybody else. I told Sadie the same question. Sadie

She ambled from the room, with her arms full of dishes. And Sadie turned quickly to Ashtoreth.

"What your mother don't know won't hurt her," she said. "And I didn't see any need for telling her about the apartment and all .... Oh, I told her enough, to keep her from worrving. I didn't want her

"No?" Ashtoreth was sharply sarcastic. "And what do you suppose she's going to think about you

"But, Ash-" Sadie spread out her hands beseechingly. "That guy's got more money than's good for him. He's rotten with it, that's what he is. And Mr. Corum says .. ' Maizle, with the coffee pot, en-

tered the room. "Nobody ate their nice dinner!" and decided it would probably slow she moaned. "I declare it's real dis-

> tested Ashtoreth. "You've no more appetite than a bird." wailed her mother. "Just

"Well, I'll eat a big helping of pudding," consoled Ashtoreth, 'with slews of whipped cream." "There's a swell program on the radio tonight," announced Sadie.

"I just got the batteries chargcontributed Maizle. "Monty wrote, and said he'd get me an electric one. But I wasn't going to let She smiled at Ashtoreth. "Guess the boy pay for it, and I knew he'd ters, for all I know, It's an awful never send me a: bill. dirty mess, Ashtoreth." "What time is Monty setting

> Sadie was making conversation politely, and with apparent effort. 'Do you know what time he left sleuth you got for a mother." New York?"

Ashtoreth shook her head. "No, I don't, He wired mother that he was arriving by plane, and must see me immediately. It sounds 'But, Sadie, it would be so dis- sort of mysterious."

Maizie smiled wisely. "It sounds sort of like hy was

'Don't you think so, Sadie?" "Who-me? Oh, you bet." Sadie don't you two do the dishes. I'm with you young people," pronouncyour letter, Ash?"

Ashtoreth was confused. row'll be time enough." "Now, honey, you go right in

and lie down," ordered Maizie gently, when Sadie had gone. "You look all tuckered out. I'll just clear the table, and pile up the dishes. And we'll let them go till morning. Sadie's real good about helping.... And don't you pay any attention to her talk about Mr. Hart, dear."

"You don't think she means it; mother?" "Oh, she means it right enough." Maizie's mouth closed grimly. "But I went down to see this Mr. Corum yesterday, and I gave him a good piece of my mind. Blackmail-

that's all it is. "I told him Sadie was under my protection, and I wasn't going to him what Mr. Hart ever did that stand for any monkey tricks, not was wrong to Sadie. And I asked him, from all I ever heard, Mr. says herself he was perfectly decent Hart was a good, decent man. And all the time she worked for him, Sadie herself wouldn't ever say he'd and I believe her. But this Corum been anything but a gentleman to -he intimated things.

Maizie lowered her voice. "Do you know, dear, what those this lawyer of hers? Well, you'd never guess!"

chair.

"Sit down," she ordered affectionately, "and take a load off your 'What was it, Mums?"....Ashtoreth wondered if she could keep

the excitement out of her voice. 'Well, it seems-" Maizle bent a little nearer, as though she were imparting a secret, and the very walls had ears-"there's a story around Mr. Hart's office that he's off somewhere with some woman. And this Dan Corum-he's a terri- matter, honey?" ble unscrupulous man, Ashtorethhe figured, if they could get any know he never did. proof, they'd be able to blackmail

to pick up some information, I sup-"And then there's something sort of watch over her-Sh! about a hired girl at Mr. Hart's Maizle lifted her hand warningly. aunts' house. She isn't really a hired girl at all, but a detective from Corum's office. She's trying to worm things out of the aunts, I suppose. Maybe she's opening let-

"But, mother!" "Sh, child!" cautioned Maizle. 'And be careful, Lamb, that you don't let Sadie knew what an old Maizle chuckled richly .... Wouldn't she be surprised

though!" "Why, mother, it's dreadful!" Ashtoreth took her mother's

own were like ice. "Don't you worry, dear. I got

n love," she speculated shrewdly. Sadie under my wing now, and shre's not going to get in any trouble. What that girl needs is a folded her napkin carefully. "Now mother's eye on her. The trouble going to run down to the mail box. ed Maizle, "is you forget your I'll be right back, Want me to take mothers knew it all before you. Sadie now-she thinks: I'm an old fogey, and innocent as a babe un-"No, thanks," she said. "It isn't born. Talking with a girl like her quite ready yet. But don't wait. It wouldn't do any good, so Ljust took isn't awfully important. Tomor- things in my own hands, and acted accordingly."

"But. Mums, she'll go right ahead. You can't stop her. Besides, you don't know everything she told C'rum.

Maizle's lips tightened. "All I know," she said, "is that little snip of a Sadle Morton is playing right in the hands of a blackmailer that's got more brains in his little finger than Sadie's got in her whole head. And that's not healthy for Sadie. No girl living under my roof is going to get mixed up in anything that's not decent and above board.

"I told Corum I'd go straight to the district. attorney, if he didn't drop the whole business, i asked

"Now, what I think, Ashtoreth, is this-they're planning, between two were cooking up-Sadie and them, to dig up some dirt on Mr. Hart-and maybe it'll be true, and It will be thoroughly appreciated maybe it won't. And they'll ask him by the woman who knows style Mazie shoved her daughter into | for some hush money, and say value, for it is conservative enough they'll tell what they know, if he to wear for shopping and then later don't give it to them. Perhaps it's to the afternoon bridge or tea, true-about this woman they say which makes it quite economical, he's with now. Maybe he'll want and saves so much time in dressto protect her name.

feet, and says he won't give them with jabot frill of bodice and cona thing-then this Corum is going centrated side flare of skirt, to to wheedle Sadie into filling out a lengthen the silhouette by carrying paper, swearing that Mr. Hart did out vertical line Style No. 395 things to her . . . . '

"Oh, mother, mother!" "Why. Ashtoreth, what's the "But he never did,

"Of course he didn't, honey." Mr. Hart. Well, I don't know ex- Maixle comforted her child, caressactly what Sadis had to do with ing her adoringly. "You feel about that part of it. But she's been it just like I do, don't you, dear? snooping around his office; trying .... You and mother'll take care of Sadie. She's a foolish little girl, and she needs somebody like us to

> 'Here she is now, dear. Ashtoreth sprang to her feet, "Maybe it's Monty," she said. "Maybe it is." .... Maizle smoothed her apron, and put her hands to her hair ... I'll rup out, and turn the gas on under the coffee pot. I'll bet he feels just like a good cup of hot coffee. And some brownies-Monty loves my brownies."

door opened. (To be Continued)

Real tragedy in the next chapter hands, and held them tightly. Her A dreadful, dreadful thing happens

or boys, older than he is-boys

too considerate of his feelings and

who will be likely to use him a lit-

tle roughly if he starts any of his

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> "Let him play with other chil- more like himself who won't be dren," she was advised. "That's just the trouble. He

> Derrick who lives next door. And come-uppance on them. When he does. He plays with his cousin he treats Derrick so badly he's afraid to come over any more." "How old is Derrick?"

"Just the same age-or almost; there's about six weeks differ-"What kind of a child is Derrick?"

"A little angel, the dearest child you can imagine. He's a little, timid, but very unselfish and kind.

scamp only gets worse;

his cousin shamefully." "You've taken the wrong way with your son," she was told. 'And by the way, you mustn't look on Robert as a bad little boy. If he is all you say he is, arrogant and strong-willed and selfish, it only classifies him as a type that is quite common, indeed. Some people call it superlority complex, but there really is no such thing. Psychologists know him as an 'extravert.' The extra-vert is so sure of himself that he bends everything around him, in-

cluding his family and friends, to his own will." "And can't we teach him anything? Can't we make him behave? Can't I punish him?". "It will only make him worse. The extravert usually resents punishment. It outrages his con-viction of his own importance. There is a better way to teach

your headstrong Robert to control himself and to consider others." "What is that? I'm so auxious "In the first place, don't have

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for any greediness or selfishness it will sober him a bit and make Editor Journal of the American him less cocky. He will take a Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. certain type of punishment-call it that-from other children,

when he won't from you, and he The length of our lives seems to

wont' resent it so much. In time be determined largely by our

he will learn that other people heredity, since those who come won't tolerate his meanness and from families that tend to live long then, and not until then, will he also tend to live long. Our environment undoubtedly learn something of self-control plays a part, since deaths from ac-Robert's mother left to practice cident, congestion of population,

possible so Robert will learn to I'll warrant that if she follows the must be put under, environmental be a little gentleman. But the advice given her, Robert is going factors. Scientific studies recently made on the nutrition of animals indi-

cate that the third important factor is the amount and nature of food intake. In order to prove the effects of nutrition, Drs. H. C. Sherman and

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peare, furniture was confined to vaulted ceilings, panelled walls

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furniture in the Tudor hall is noted the Tudor room, to make it satis-

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compalin that their customers will not wear "foreign clothes" the year round-that the little Japanese ladies love the short skirts, low necks and short sleeves and silk undies of Occidental costume till the wintry blasts began to blow, when they his them for the

JAPANESE ONES.

said "sell," sell she'd have to.

A novel, which the author ad-Sand that while the Occidental mits is the frank and honest lady can wear her brief garments story of his own love life, does in a steam heated house it's quite not sound so very surprising, es- another matter when one must pecially when the author is a man huddle around a small charcoal

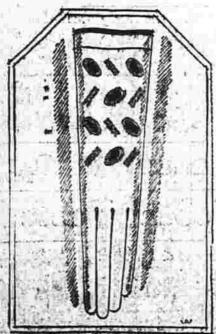
as in the case with such an an- fire. nouncement concerning "This Maybe-and yet here's wager-Madness." a new nevel by Theoing that it ditake more than cold dore Drieser. Drieser explains that the book is based on his more clothes. Why should they? "love for three different women." They have proven that few clothes The same old question pops up. seem to make for better rather day." What do the women themselves than poorer health. think of it? D'Annunzio wrote the

WHIPPED CREAM.

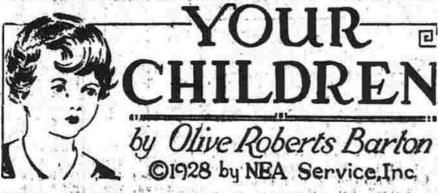
she retired, a broken woman, from Sometimes cream that is too thin for whipping can be whipped stiff after it is chilled thoroughly and the unbeaten white of an egg And yet, women don't use their or a few drops of lemon juice has own love lives for writing ma- been added. terial fully as much as men, now

FILLING CREVICES. There is a liquid cement on the sake, to tell exactly who the men filling crevices around the bath tub were, but that they are any less or on the tiled floor. Putty fills timid, but very unselfish and kind. learn something reluctant to make commercial in wood cracks and can be painted. He wouldn't hurt a fly. Indeed my and kindness," capital out of a sweeping emotion so it is perfectly concealed. Cracks sister and I try to make the chilabsorp moisture so it is a sanitary dren play tegether as much as what she'd heard preached. And speed of civilization and infection measure to keep them filled.

Fashion Plaque



THIS BAG and shoe of pumpkin to know. I'll do anything." leg-shielding length of their na- orange kid embellished with piptive kimonos. They explain that ing, lacing and flat leather bows him play with his timid little cou- turing the all-over back embroid- tion of a fact that has taken man Japanese homes are not heated in comprises a very smart ensemble sin. He will only bulldoze him ery in blues and tans is approved thousands of years to learn the winter as American homes are, for southern wear.



# Murphy Trims Curtis 110 Pins Retaining Title

# M. H. S. FINAL QUARTER RALLY BEATS HARTFORD HIGH, 35--19

ital City School for Fourth Time In as Many Years; Seconds Also Win.

Manchester High	(35)	
. В		T.
Opizzi, rf1	3-8	5
Renn, lf3	2-9	8
Turkington, c1		4
Boggini, c0		1
Johnson, c2		4
Dowd, rg2	C. C.	7
Greenaway, lg2		6
$\overline{n}$	13-29	35
Hartford Public Hig		
	F.	
	0.0	

	13-29	
Hartford Public High		
1 B.	F.	T.
Shortell, rf0	0-2	0
Kapara, rf0	1-2	1
Wilkins, lf1	0-1	2
Gunther, c2	4-8	8
Parlee, c, rg1	0-0	
Wise, rg0	2-2	2
Kelley, lg0	2-2	2
Scofield, lg1	0-2	2
5	9-19	19
Manchester 3 7 7	18-	-35

Halftime score: Hartford 10. Manchester 8. Personal fouls: Hartford 19, Manchester 12. Referee: "Dick" Dillon, Hart-Hartford Public High can hope

Hartford

for no better than an even break chester High in basketball this season, and it will be fortunate if it fares that well. The red and white silk town combination administered a 35 to 19 licking to Coach Johnny Newell's tribe at the School street Rec Saturday night. This made the second victory in as many nights for Coach Wilfred J. Ciarke's combine which trimmed West Hartford on the latter's floor the night before by a score of 22 to 16.

After playing on about even terms for the first three periods, the Manchester quintet suddenly launched a terriffic attack which or the Capitol City defense to smithereens. Blonde-haired Danny Renn, slippery and clusive local forward, was the leader in the vicious assault on quickest time possible. slipped through openings in the basket to head off an offensive line of vision for a shot, the Hartford goal. Three times he visitor's defense and registered play brings out the big point of If he is dribbling, force him to tries for his efforts.

the Manchester team wh, deserves line. Turkington was instrumental in the coveted triumph by his defense work. He also accounted for four points, three of which came at the turning point of the contest which was when Manchester launched its determined rall, "Hop Easy" Opizzi, Manchester's wiry Noses Out Lewis High of little forward, was particularly aggressive and his fine fioo work clayed a conspicuous part in the victory. He had hard luck on field goals, missing three or four difficult shots from close range after cleverly eluding his opponent by feinting one way, ducking and dribbling around him the opposite side. He was fouled many times on this play, but like Renn, was not so lucky in his foul tosses. Manchester led at halftime 10 to 8.

The visitors made only five field meet which was held Saturday goals compared to eleven for Man- afternoon at the School street chester. Three or four of these were Recreation Center. However, on long shots which speaks for itself this occasion, it was the Southingas to the effectiveness of Manches- ton "Y" which was victorious inter's man-to-man defease. Referee stead of Lewis High school of Dick Dillon called 31 , erson l fouls Southington which had wor the in the game, 19 on Hartford and 12 meet for three consecutive years. on Manchester. Both teams were Eight teams competed in the regged in foul shooting.

chester's second team also won aggregations which were able to firm Hartford. The game was in make a real bid for victory. The doubt until the final whistle. The "Y" nosed out its fellow-townsmen score was 15 to 14. Only one player by the narrow margin of 45 1-2 to on the two teams made more than | 41. The Auburns of West Hartford one filld goal and he got but two. placed third with 27 points. Others Tierney, McConley and Nicola play- competing fared as follows: South ed bost for the winners and Tiner- Windsor 15, Highland Park 7 1-2, rella best for Hartford. The sum- Manchester 7, Simsbury 5 1-2 and mary follows: Manchester Seconds (15)

			-
O'Leary, rf	1	2-7	4
Moriarty, rf	0	0-0	0
Kerr, 1f	1	0-1	2
Palmer, If	0	1-4	1
McCormick, c	0	0-2	0
Courtney, c	0	1-4	1
Tierney, rg	1	1-1	3
McConkey, rg		0-1	2
Nicola, ig		0-0	2
Trueman, lg		0-1	0
Traeman, 18	_		L
	6	5-16	15
Hartford Secon	nds	(14)	
	B.	F.	T.
Tiperrella, rf	-	3-5	7
Guarine, If		0-0	0
Zeratus, C		0-0	0
		1-1	3
Maher, rg		0-0	2
King, rg	•	2-2	2
Stack, lg			
	4.		14
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## Danny Renn Leads Attack as Rec Five To Open Week Manchester Humbles Cap- Sport Program Tomorrow

Plays Middletown Here; So Does High School on Friday; Rec at Holyoke Same Night; Schoolboys Go to Willimantic Saturday and Rec to Hartford.

Manchester basketball teams will detown. The same night, Manchester High travels to Willimantic for the first game off its annual series.

All three Manchester teams boast fine records, each having lost only one game. The Rec has won ten out of eleven contests, losing at Branford but evening the series here a couple of weeks ago. The Rec Girls have won seven out of eight, losing only to the Falcos, a series they have a chance to even

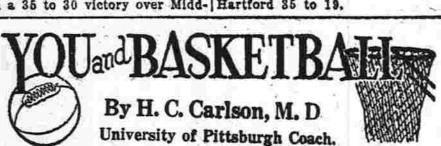
weeks ago Saturday night by the series they have a chance to even narrow margin of 25 to 23. The next Friday night, game was nip and tuck and was Manchester High won four out of anybody's ball game right up to five games, losing only to its tradithe final second of play. With tional rival, Bristol. Handicapped such stars as Red Reynolds, Mert by the loss of every regular from

on Friday night with both Rec to bow in defeat. teams and High school swinging The past week was a particularly into action. The High school meets successful one for Manchester Middletown High at the Rec while teams. The Rec took a 44-41 fall the Rec boys and girls travel to out of Olson's Terrible Swedes, a

Taylor, Jack Carrol, Butsy Sturm last year's team through gradusand Carlson, Middletown stands as tion and also by the recent influgood a chance as any team of handing the Rec its first defeat on its home floor.

Three idle nights will follow and ford, West Hartford, East Hartford then the program will be resumed and Rockville have all been forced

4 4 5 6-19 Holyoke for return games with the team that trimmed New Britain and Plainfield, and the Rec Girls Saturday night, the Rec is booked drubbed Landers, Frary and Clark to oppose the reorganized Hartford Girls of New Britain 18 to 2. Then Dixles in Hartford. The Dixles along came the High school and opened their season Saturday night beat West Hartford 22 to 16, and with a 35 to 30 victory over Midd- Hartford 35 to 19.



than half your basketball ability If your man is cutting, try to Dartmouth ...... 1 2 77 76 because possession of the ball is force him to cut towards the side- Princeton ...... 1 3 100 112 your best defense. The best defense lines rather than towards the is to get the ball; the fundamental basket, so as to make it more diffirule of the game is to play the bail cult for him to shoot or pass in and not the man.

If the opposition recovers the If an opponent takes a long ball, however, and you find your- shot, get going towards the basket self in offensive territory, remem- in a way to obstruct his going in ber a straight line is the shortest for a quick follow-up shot. distance between two points. Head If your man has the ball and

Your defense should require less | to his basket, is to court disaster. case he gets the ball.

straight for your basket to get in has not taken a dribble, it is well the best defensive position in the to stand a little away from him. Wave your arms extended above This going straight for your your head so that it impairs his

twin-pointers. On two of these oc- defense play-keep between your the side lines in order to guard him casions, he was fouled and got extra opponent and his basket, especial- laterally. This is easier than to ly if he has the ball. To permit permit him to get past and then Renn was not the only player on your man to get back of you, close try to guard him from the rear.

# credit. Greenaway, Dowd and Johnson each hit the bull's eye twice from scrimmage and the former pair showed good form at the foul County "Y" Meet Here

Own Town 45 1-2 to 41; Sheridan, Nichols, Beer Score Local Points.

Southington was again the winner of the annual Hartford County Gunther was best for Hartford. Y. M. C. A. Indoor track and field events but Lewis High and the

In the prelim sary game, Man- Southington "Y" were the only two Kinsington 1 1-2. All who placed in the various events will represent Hartford County in the annual state "Y" meet to be held at New Lon-

don, February 2. Sheridan In Limelight Bernard "Red" Sheridan scored all the points for Manchester by competing in the senior events and taking second in the 20 yard dash, third in the running broad and third in the leather shot put. J. Nichols and K. Beer made all the points for Highland Park. The Southington teams obtained most of their points by supremacy in the junior and intermediate classes, getting but few points in the senior

Following are the results of the events in all three classes: Junior Class-20-Yd. Dash 1. L. Kennedy, Lewis H. S. 2. W. Quinlan, Lewis H. S. 3. G. Rushon, W. Hartford. Time, 3 seconds.

Running Broad Jump 1. L. Kennedy, Lewis H. S. 2. G. Rushon, W. Hartford. 3. W. Qu'nlan, Lewis H. S. Distance, 16ft 2 1-3 in.

Running High Jump 1. L. Kennedy, Lewis H. S. 2. W. Quinlan, Lewis H. S. 3. J. Erbe, Southington "Y". 160-Yd Relay

Won by Lewis High. Time. 31 3-5 seconds. Intermediate Class, 20-Yd. Dash 1. H. Nelson, Southington "Y". 2. H. Lalla, Southington "Y". 3. L. Giouatti, Lewis H. S. Time, 3 seconds. Running Broad Jump

1. H. Nelson, Southington "Y". L. Giouatti, Lewis H. S., and W. Hoffert, Simsbury, tied for second. Distance, 16 ft 3 in. Running High Jump 7. J. Noll, W. Hartford. 2. R. Young, W. Hartford.

3. H. Nelson, Southington "Y". Height, 5 feet. 440-Yd. Relay 1. West Hartford. 2. Southington "Y". 3. Lewis High School.

Time. 1 minute, 2 seconds. Senior Class-20-Yd Dash 1. L. Main, S. Windsor, 2. B. Sheridan, Manchester. 3. A. Pelcher, Southington. Time. 2 4-5 seconds. Running Broad Jump 1. L. Main, S. Windsor.

2. A. Pelcher, Southington. 3. B. Sheridan, Manchester. Distance, 17 ft 1 1-2 in. Running High Jump 1. L. Main, So. Windsor. 2. J. Nichols, Highland Park, K. Beer, Highland Park, and V. ewis, Mensington, tied for thir Distance, 5 ft, six inches, 440-Yd. Relay Won by Southington "Y". Time, 1 minute; 16 seconds. Half Mile Run 1. T. Grandy, So. Windsor. Time, 2 minutes 53 Z-E seconds. 12-lb Shot Tut 1. Connor, W. Hartford.

2. Nichols, Highland Park.

3. Sheridan, Manchester.

Distance 37 ft 2 inches.

Fastest Woman On Ice



Here's Leila Brooks Potter of | competition in all the coming in-Toronto, Canada, who happens to ternational meets to be held at Lake be the world amateur champion woman speed skater and the fastest woman on ice. She is entered for weeks.

# Pocket Billiards Tourney Starts At Rec Wednesday Billiards Tourney Nowling team which is tied for first place with the Sons of Italy in the Herald league, led the individual averages during the first half of the league schedule, it was announced today by Secretary Frank Cervini. Kebart, however, will have to bowl every game in the second round to be eligible for a prize, 75 per cent. being the requirement. Starts At Rec Wednesday Dowling team which is tied for first place with the Sons of Italy in the Herald league, led the individual averages during the first half of the league schedule, it was announced today by Secretary Frank Cervini. Kebart, however, will have to bowl every game in the second round to be eligible for a prize, 75 per cent. being the requirement. Kebart's average of 116.1 was indoor baseball

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL STANDING

Columbia ...... 1 0 32 25 Cornell ...... 1 50 40 COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Penn State 39, Navy 25. Army 29, Lehigh 25. Arnold College Girls 31, N. Y. U. Purdue 29, Indiana 23. Springfield 32, Tufts 15. Brown 29, Amherst 23. Wesleyn 30, Maine 19. Cornell 29, Yale 15. Wisconsin 39, Minnesota 0.

Providence 35, Holy Cross 28. Notre Dame 31, Pen 19. Williams 53, Lafayette 30. Illinois 22, Chicago 19. Northwestern 28, lowa 27. Worcester Tech 29, Trinity. Conn. Aggles 21, Mass. Aggles

HIGH SCHOOL. St. Thomas 25, Wilby 19. Bristol 24, Middletown 13.

Torrington 52, Norwich 11.

STATE PRO. Dixies 35, Middletown 30. Meriden 29, Bristol 22.

### Nine Entered In Rec Tourney Which Precedes Herald's Town Title Tournament.

Interest in pocket billiard, is picking up in Mancheste.. The Kebart ..... 13 1519 116.1 Blaize ..... 97 92 100 290 School street Recreation Center is Conron .... 24 2762 115.2 Burnham .... 103 94 89 286 going to stage its tournament this F. Anderson .. 27 3095 114.17 week and next and the Herald's Curtis .... 24 2728 113.16 second annual town champlenship Beletti .... 27 2998 111.1 Canade .... 27 2988 110.18 ducted on an elimination basis. ducted on an elimination basis.

Macdonald, Walter Dunn, Cecil Wilson 9 989, 109.8
England, Lefty St. John and Tom Stowe, Others are expected to enter their names. They have until Wedtheir names. They have until Wedtheir names. nsday night which marks the open- Sisalla ..... 12 1306 ing of the tournament which was Andreatta ... 9 977 108.5 captured last year by Paul Ballsle- H. Murphy ... 18 1945 108.1 Chagnot, West Side Rec champion. | Sadrozinski .. 24 2578 Then followed the town tourna-ment in which A. Judson Gallup Cole ..... 27 2888 106.24 Bensche, lg ......0 was the ultimate winner, defeating Walker .... 21 2236 106.10 Jarle Johnson in the finals 300 to Brennan .... 21 2226 106. 290 in the of the closest matches T. Anderson . . 21 2223 105.18 Manchester 35, Hartford 19.

Warren Harding 29, Stamford last year and even more is expectlast year and even more is expectDe Han .... 12 1250 104.2

> HOCKEY SCORES Springfield 3, New Haven 3. Detroit 2, Toronto 1. Pittsburgh 2, Americans 0. Bruins 2, Chicago 0.

## Murphy--Curtis Statistics

Here are the statistics of each game of the final half of the Murphy-Curtis bowling match for the town title. They show better than words C. Hanson ... 27 2701 can picture the amazing comeback which Murphy made to overcome Curtis's 81 pin lead, thus retaining his ttlei. The figures tell the scores, margin of victory, strikes, spare breaks, spares made and total pins on Smith ..... 13 1285 fillings: Here they are: Score Margin Strikes Breaks Spares Fillings

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	First Game—						
٠	MURPHY 117		7	2	8	2	3
	CURTIS 110		0	, 1	2	. 1	3
	Second Game-		ci e	1 1 1			
1	MURPHY 144		58	8	8	1	
	CURTIS 86		0	. 0	2	0	
	Third Game—						
	MURPHY 122		0,	1	4	2	. 5
	CURTIS 189	P	9	2	8	2	- 14
	Fourth Game—				- APR-1		
	MURPHY 182		9	2	4		- 4
	CURTIS 121		0	0	6	4	2
į	Fifth Game-		7				4
	MURPHY 128		. 0	2	3	1	2
	CURTIS 128		0	1		8	2
į	Sixth Game—				2101	.571	
	MURPHY126		24	0	7	6	
	CURTIS 102		0	0	8,	2	
	Seventh Game	14	11111		100		
	MURPHY 128		5	0	8.	3	3
	CURTIS 118		0	1	8	8	. 2
ï	Eighth Game-		9.	10.19			HE.
٦	MURPHY117		- 8	0 0	4	4	3
	CURTIS 109	1	0			4	
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	CURTIS 107		0	. 0	8		2
	Tenth Game-	770			10.0	er Lin	
	MURPHY 101	1	1 0	0	8	2	
	CURTIS 120		19	1	5	. 8	- 1
	Total Statistics		5				
	MURPHY1289	-	110	11	40	20	80
5	CURTIS1129	9 3	0	ß	95	25	21

DICK DILLON CALLS se Personal Pouls

Dick Dillon of Hartford, best known basketball official in New England if not the East, called a total of 50 personal fouls in the two basketball games between Manchester High and Hartford Public High at the Rec Saturday night. He called 31 in the big game, 19 on Hartford and 12 against Manchester, while in the preIlminary game a total of 19 were committed, 18 by Hartford and 6 by Manchester, The four teams had a total of 72 free tries at the hoop in the two contests but made only 33-less than half.

## KEBART WITH 116.1 LEADS IN FIRST HALF OF HERALD LEAGUE

Conran, F. Anderson, Curtis, Over 110 Mark; The

Charlie Kebart of the Ben Ami bowling team which is tied for

who have participated in more than Schiebenpflug . 87 111 114 312 three games except the members of the Highland Park team which dropped from the circuit. Here is the list which shows 48 of the 63 Smith ..... 91 100 96 287 men with averages over 100.

ducted on an elimination basis.

Those entered in the Rec's tourney are Sam Houston, Bill Brennan, George Stavnitsky, Felix Farr, Mac Giorgetti ... 24 2625 109.9 108.5 S. Nelson .... 27 2800 103.19 Sherman .... 24 2488 103.16 Bissell, lg ........1 Stevenson ... 26 2691 103.13 Stevenson, rg .....0 Shea ..... 26 2688 103.10 Humphries .. 13 1349 103.10 W. Murphy .. 15 1552 103.7 E. Johnson ., 27 2785 103.4 103.3 Mathiason . . . 16 1651 P. Cervini .. 12 1239 J. Sardella ... 21 2158 Carney ..... 21 2152 Deitz ..... 6 617 102.5 Biardi, lg ...... O. Nelson .... 27 2746 Thempson ... 25 2531 101.6 Benche .... 12 1213 101.1 Bidwell .... 18 1808 100.8

Mozzer .... 21 - 2106 Plitt ..... 16 1604 Genovess .... 13 1298 Olson ..... 24 2377 Allen ..... 10 988 V. Johnson ... 25 2454 98.4 24 Haugh .... 9 884 18 Skoog .... 24 2342 97.2 Burke ..... 6 584 Bolin ..... 12 1152 A. Wilkie ... 6 574 95.4 Smith, rf .....1
Lahey ... 6 571 95.1 Tureck, lf .....1
F. Hanson ... 9 846 94. Bucciano, c .....0
Metcalf ... 6 564 94. Cele, rg .....9
McLagan ... 17 1592 93.11 Guinipero, lg ....0 HOCKEY

# CANADIAN-AMERICAN W L T F A P.s Edwards, c ..... 2 Springfield ... 8 5 8 27 27 24 Heres, rg ..... 1 Providence .. 10 7 8 33 33 23 McGuire, lg ..... 1

Newark ..... 5 10 4 29 42 14 Two points for a victory, one for Lest Night's Result Springfield 3, New Haven 3. todule for Week Tomorrow night Boston-Newark at Providence. Philadelphia at Springfield. Wednesday . Newark at Philadelphia. Boston at Providence

Springfield at Boston. New Haven-Newark at Spring-

# TRIPLE STRIKE IN 2ND GAME **CUTS 58 PINS FROM CURTIS'** 81 LEAD; MURPHY WINS BY 29

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST ENJOYS IT THE MOST

Howard Murphy was subjected to much kidding because of his \$1 pin defeat by Curtis in the first half of their tile match. Even his wife, gave him the grand rass. However, when Howard came home for supper Saturday night after beating Curtis, his wife would not believe that he had been successful in overcoming such a big handicap. So she went to the telephone and learned for herself. Now, Howard is doing the kiddi. ; and his wife has to sit and take it.

## COLLECTING CO. **TIED FOR 1ST PLACE** Beletti, Canade and Suhie Manchester Bowlers Doing Well In Hartford Military League; Fields High.

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#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL

EIGHTH GRADE Hadden, If .......3 Massinio, rf. ......5 102.10 Mach, lg .....0 MacPartland, c .....7

Miss McGuire (23) 103.3 Lupien, lf ........1 102:14 Tedford, rf ........1 102.10 Webb, c .........2 101.19 Enrico, rg .......5 Miss Sweeney (24) 100.4 Fischer, If ....... Schultz, rf ....... 99.1 | Della Fera, lg ...... 2 98.14 England, rg ........2

> SEVENTH GRADE Mrs. DeWolf (5) Ambukerwicz, rg ...0

LEAGUE STANDING Haberern, rf ...... 3 Games Goals Brown, If ....... Miss Scanlon (14) Leone, rf .....1 Corna, If ........ Urriano, ng ....... Douglas, ig ......

Miss Diviney (7)

Brogowski, rf .....0

Garrene, c ......

Siamond, rg .......1

Diana, 1g ........

Lovett, lg .......1

Champion Averages 123.9 Against 112.9 for Curtis; Takes Lead in Sixth Game of Sensational Comebacks

Murphy-Curtis twenty game home and home bowling match, for the town championship:

FIRST LEG-FARR'S

115 ..... 112 118 ..... 111 104 ..... 121 126 ..... 128 126 . . . . . . . . . . . . 127 114 . . . . . . . . . 134 101 ...... 122 113 ..... 114 115 ..... 116 107 ..... 135 2ND LEG-MURPHY'S 144 ..... 86 122 ..... 133 132 . . . . . . . . . . 121 123 ..... 123 126 . . . . . . . . . . . 102 123 ..... 118 134 ..... 107 101 ..... 120 TOTALS 1,139 . . . . . . . . 1,220 2,349 AVERAGE 479 474 473 1426 118.9 ..... 117.9

The most important week-end news in sportdom in Manchester was Howard Murphy's sensational and overwhelming victory over Norman Curtis which enabled him to retain the individual town bowling championship.

Entering the final half of the twenty-game match trailing by 81 pins, Murphy was conceded little chance of keeping his title but his spectacular triumph will long live 4 in the minds of the 200 persons 0 who witnessed one of the greatest 4 match bowling exhibitions this 0 town has ever had.

Almost 124 Average Average within one pin of 124 for the ten games, (126.4 for the first nine). Murphy defeated Curtis. by the one-sided margin of 110 pins which, minus Curtis' 81 pin lead, gave Murphy the match by 29 pins. 14 Curtis' average for the final tengames was 112.9, so it is easily seen that it was Murphy's splendid bowling rather than poor work by 20 Curtis that decided the match. Incidentally, Murphy never rolled 's good in any match before in his

Triple Strike Helps In view of the fact that 29 pins was the margin of victory, it is interesting to note that the second game of the final ten rolled at Murphy's alleys Saturday afternoon, did most of the damage. In the game in question, Murphy rolled 144 against a measely 86 for 6 Curtis. A triple strike followed by a spare enabled Murphy to hit the 10 highest score of the twenty games. 4 Curtis did not get a mark in this 4 game and gutted several times, seeming to choke up after Murphy's 24 triple strike. This game alone sliced 52 pins off Curtis's lead.

With three exceptions, the rest of the games were close. Murrhy won the sixth by 24, the ninth by 27 and Curtis took the tenth by 19. 2 All told, Murphy won seven games, 3 lost two and tied one. Curtis's 86 in the second game was the only one under a hundred either man rolled in the forty strings. Murphy's average for the twenty games was 118.9 compared to Curtis's 117.9, which is mighty good bowl-8 ing to say the least.
Got Bigger Fillings

The statistics reveal that Murphy made five more strikes, got 29 spares out of 40 chances and made 303 pins on fillings compared to 25 out of 35 possible spares and 213 pins on fillings. So, on fillings alone, Murphy picked up 90 pins.

For five games, Curtis managed to hold part of his shattered lead but in the sixth game Murphy made six spares out of seven chances and rolled 126 to 102 which put him eight pins shead.

From that point to the finish, the audience was shown some re-4 markable bowling by both men. O In the next three games, neither man missed a spare break and each 14 got one strike. However, Murphy T. had more spare breaks, making 13 out of 13 while Curtis was toppling 0 10 out of 10. This enabled him to get more pins on fillings and Murphy's lead of eight rose to 13, to
3 31 and then jumped to 48 as the
tenth game got underway. Curtis
cut this to 23 and one of the best matches seen in Manchesten in sev-7 eral years was ended.

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Estate of Isabelle Doyle late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the ascertainment of the heirs of said

estate, it is

ORDERED:—That the 26th day of
January. A. D., 1929; at 9 o'clock,
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and said application, and this Court directs the administrator Preserto give public notice to all persons Judge interested therein to appear and be . Estato heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before January 21, 1929, and by postsignpost in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days' before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

of cheese from New Zealand. By, turn make to this court of the notice chance there weren't any heavyweight fighters in the lot, were

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ed his final administration account with said estate to this Court for alowance, it.is. That the 26th day of January, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with ald estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give :public notice to all persons interested therein to ppear and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 1, 1929, and by posting a copy of this orger on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at, Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 19th. day of January, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ance of is:

ORDERED:-That the 26th day of January, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a circulation in said probate district. Within ten days from the date of this order, and reliabling a copy of this order in some turn make to this court of the notice newspaper having a circulation in given. said District, on or before January 21. 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the H-1-21-29. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 19th day of January, A: D., 1928.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frank Schiebel late of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, in said district. deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es- assigned for a hearing on the allowtate to this Court for allowance, it is ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court distribution, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is the recision of the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court distribution, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is therein to appear and be heard thereassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executo, to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein copy of this order on the public signto appear and be heard thereon by publishin; a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 21, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. LYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 19th. day of January, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Rose Pucci late of Manhester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 19th day of January. A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within, said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in A ship docked at Brooklyn the said probate district, within ten days other day with 2,000,000 pounds from the date of this order, and re-

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-21-29.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester on the 19th. day of January, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Hugh Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th day of January A. D. 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estafe, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-1-21-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th. day of January, A. D., 1929.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary A. Mahoney late of On motion of Julia D. Curran execurix with will annexed.

he 19th day of January, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign igned for a hearing on the allowance post nearest to the place where the said administration account with deceased last dwelt within said town said estate, and this Court directs the and by publishing the same in some

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th. day of January, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Mary Doyle late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 26th day of
January. A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock,
forenoon, at the Propate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulacopy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

AT A.COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th. lay of January, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Daniel Doyle late of Man-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this . Court for allow-ORDERED:—That the 26th day of January A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 21. 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
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modest means are finding, out York and Norfolk, Conn. . Miss Cheney is the granddaughter comfortable home, the very type of of the late Colonel Frank W. home they have been dreaming Cheney of this town, and great granddaughter of Horace Bushnell of Hartford. She was graduated from Miss Walker's school in Sims-

bury. Conn. Mr. Childs is, a grandson o Charles A. Coffin of New York. He was graduated from Yale university in 1927, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Elihu Root A bill filed in the New Hamp- club and the Elizabethan club. shore legislature -would prohibit It is expected the wedding will the sale of rouge, lip sticks and take place in June.

suffer much, however; they could The Long Island musician who go right on selling sandwiches and had two wives wasn't so much on

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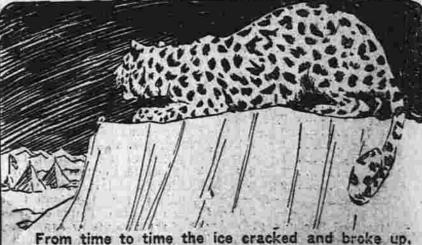
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When Shackleton's ship was smashed to fragments in the sea ice, his party managed to save a large quantity of food and gear, as well as their three boats. Adrift, with half a world of sea and ice between them and safety, they floated for three months at the mercy of wind and currents. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25







sometimes in the middle of the night beneath a tent. carrying away a man in his sleeping bag. Sometimes huge grampuses charged up from below, smashing the ice. Once a leopard mounted the ice, but was shot (To Be Continued) Sketches and Syriopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Scalety, 4

GAS BUGGIES—A Fortunate Accident

YE GODS! AFTER SHAKING

DOWN ALEC FOR A THOUSAND

SMACKERS I DON'T KNOW WHAT

TO DO WITH IT. MONEY IS NO

GOOD WITHOUT SOMEONE TO

SPEND IT ON. HO-HUM ... I

MAY AS WELL LET CLISBY

WHIRL ME AROUND THE

PARK AGAIN



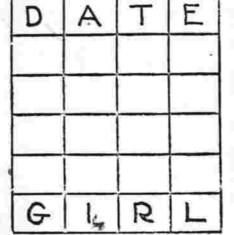




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'1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and ter?" she was asked. "How did do it in par, a given number of you hurt your feet, Dianah?" strokes. Thus to change COW to Dat goo fo' nothin' nigger HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, (sniffle) done hit me on de haid

2-You change only one letter de hard stone pavement." at a time. 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.

"Rastus: I'm sorry to hear that you've buried your wife." "Yassuh, boss, ah just had to-

"Don't you wish you had a job, "Not now, Sambo; all holidays |

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

WASTED ENERGY The Negro woman was being cross-examined. "Are you sure that you know where your husband was on the night this crime was committed?" "Ef ah didn't." she replied "den ah sure busted a good rollin' pin ovah the head ob an innercent

Sam (on outside looking in) ---Look heah, niggah, is 'yo' in for

Rastus (on fiside, looking out)
-Not me, I ain't-jes' frum now

At a revival converts were coming forward. A negro came strid-ing down the aisle and dropped on Lis knees. He was bare-footed and two enormous feet stuck up behind as he knelt.

The visiting revivalist, old and very near-sighted, started up the. aisle, kneeling here and there beside the converts. He peered earnestly at the negro, patted him on the shoulder and murmured: 'Bless you, brother." Then kneeling behind him and putting a hand on each of the negro's heels, he said, "And bless these two dear

An old negro preacher was makng a visit to the revenue ware-Revenue officer: "What'll it be,

Erasmus. Erasmus: "Ah wants some sacri-

legious wine." Revenue Officer: "Some secreligious wine? You mean sacramental wine, don't you? And what kind

do you want?" Erasmus: "Well, boss, at last Sunday's meetin' the congregation took a vote, and it was unanimous

Scientists tell us the earth moves in three directions at one time. The earth's performance, however, is not sensational when compared with that of a barber shop porter of our acquaintance. He was introduced to a whim-headed ghost one evening under propitious circumstances, and as we recall it he scattered in five or six different directions simultaneously.

Dinah, crying bitterly, was coming down the street with her feet bandaged.

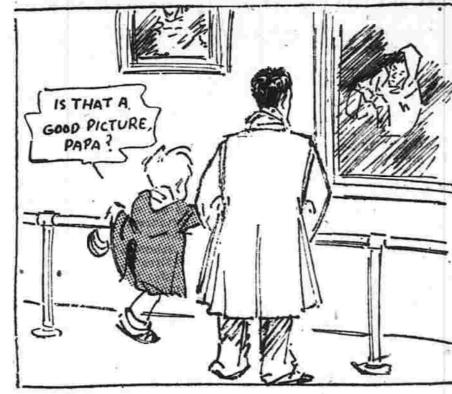
"Why, what on earth's the matwif a club while I was standin on

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?" Rastus: "Not guilty, sur." Judge: "Have you ever been in Rastus: "No. suh; I never stole

Four Negroes were having little success in moving a piano up some stairs. In exasperation, one of the front team called to those in

"Hey. Quit that quittin'."
The retort came back immediately. 'Dat ain't the trouble, It's you'all stoppin' dat startin."

SKIPPY



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



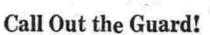
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#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anything in the World

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"What is the meaning of all his head. "Oh, no, you don't," he this?" cried Scouty. "We have gone amiss. Who does this big fine. Why, you can travel here hand belong to, that has grabbed our engine tight. We haven't done a thing that's wrong? Why can't have to lead a clumsy life, like we travel right along? Although it mine."

said, "Oh, look! I see a giant's hurt you." said the giant, with a head. A monstrous man had seized grin. "When everything is said us and we're in an awful mess. and done, we five simply have some What makes him laugh and shivver so? His body's swinging to and that, I think we'd best begin."

fro. I'm sorry that we took this "Hurray!" cried Scouty. "Sure,

guess." loud, "Ha, ha! I've caught the Tiny up to you." This made the giant crowd. What funny little fellows, laugh once more. In fact he broke Why, you're tiny as can be. I do out in a roar. And then he said, not envy you at all. Say, don't "Oh, I'll take care, in anything I you wish that you were tall, and do." had big arms and shoulders, and a

fat, strong fist like me?"

may be just a joke, it doesn't seem quite right."

The Tinles then were glad to hear him say that there was naught to fear. "I promise I won't

ride. We're done for now, I we're game. Remember though, you'll be to blame if anything goes The monstrous giant then cried, wrong with us. This whole thing's

"Well, maybe so," one Tiny (The Tinles go to the Giant's ...id. And then the giant shook house in the next story.)







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which reposed the dummy of a man

with signs telling of the wonders of

cano, the School street dump, I

could not be described. It is hoped

that there will be enough competi-

tion this year to give the Clemsons

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Chairman William Griffin of the Cloverleaves club has called a meeting for tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, at the hose house, Main at Hilliard streets. Election of officers of the new organization will he held, and the business of the meeting will be followed by a light supper. An invitation is extended to all young men interested to attend the meeting tomorrow evening. and to join the club.

Mrs. Marion Sharp Lovell of Amherst, Mass., formerly of this town, is the guest of Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street.

Manchester Lodge of Moose will meet this evening at the Home club on Brainard place. The full degree staff is requested to be present to initiate a class of candidates. The amusement committee will be in charge of the social and the serving of refreshments after the cere-

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet as usual tomorrow evening promptly at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular busines session in Odd Fellows half tonight at the usual

The Town Players will meet at the School street Rec at 7:30 Wednesday night to make plans for the next production.

Mrs. H. Cohn and son Rob have! Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn of Proc-

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Chestnut street had as their guests yesterday, Mrs. Simmons's brother, James Gray of Springfield and his

school at 7:30. Troop 8 of the numbers and Helen Berggren rend-Lutheran Concordia church will ered solos. Miss Berggren proved meet at 7:39 tonight.

Clan McLean, No. 252, has been invited to attend an open meeting a comedy sketch. of Clan Gordon of Hartford tonight at 8 o'clock. 'The McLeans invite any eligible or former memher to join them at this meeting. Mayor Batterson of Hartford will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will follow.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Woodbridge street gave her annual New | Venanzio Bogini for typing 56 net Year's party Saturday evening to words per minute. Other awards her piano pupils and their friends. were given to Frances Schultz for The program included tableaux, a | 45 net words and Robert Miller for dialogue by, two of the girls en- 40 net words. titled "Julia's Victory" and recitations, all written by Mrs. Taylor many schools members of the senior with the object in view of stimulat- class have adopted a standard type ing musical interest among the of skull-cap to be worn by members children. Vocal and instrumental of the Senior Class only. The caps numbers and games, with light re- were worn for the first time at the freshments rounded out the eve- weakly, assembly when the Seniors

Springfield, Mass., were among the the visor part a dark red, to show out of town people who came here the school colors. The caps were to attend the funeral services yes- the object of no little attention terday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah when they were first seen by the

The annual parish meeting for the election of officers and routine business will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening.

Dr. Karl Ruf Stolz of the Hartford School of Religious Education will conduct the second in the Smith district - manager for the course of lessons in the Life of company spoke Friday to a Senior Christ at Center Congregational Class meeting and told how many church tomorrow evening from 7:30 schols were availing themselves of to 9:30. A cordial invitation is ex- an opportunity to substantially intended to all church school workers crease their class funds by securing who have not already enrolled, to subscriptions to any of the followregister tomorrow evening for this ing magazines: "The American helpful course, the only one avail- Magazine," "The Woman's Home able at the teacher training institute Companion," "Collier's Weekly,"

1477. Loyal Order of Moose, will group leaders and explained the meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the more minute details of the cam-Home club on Brainard place. The paign. The groups one and two full degree staff will initiate a class | were officially designated "The Red of 35 candidates. Twenty others | Flashes" and groups three and four will be initiated at the next meet- "The Blue Streaks" to see which ing. Supper will be served after team would secure the greater the ceremony.

Mrs. F. M. Atkinson of 145 Center street, is recovering from a severe attack of influenza. She is still under her physician's care.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Home club on Brainard place. The business will be attended to thus early to allow for a whist social to the Loyal Order of Moose and their | prize being determined by the numfollow and to which members of wives have been invited. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. Mary Burke and Mrs. Edwina Brunelle.

Seven tables were filled with card players at the whist and setback given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street. Mrs. Clara Lincoln assisted the hostess with the arrangements and the social was given for the benefit of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters. The prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Frances Chambers, first; Mrs. Iva Ingraham, second; men's first, J. B. O'Hanlon; second, Winfield Chace; in setback Mrs. Emma Dowd won first honors, Mrs. Mary Keish, second; the men's first prize went to Walter Weeder and the second prize to Mr. Zimmerman. The hostesses served refreshments during the social period that followed the

## SWEDISH PASTOR **GIVEN A SURPRISE**

#### Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Honored by Congregation in Party Saturday Night.

A birthday party, under the disguise of a Men's and Ladies' society supper, was held on Rev. P. J. O. ally belonged to Oliver Thrall of Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran Wapping. The property was sold to church Saturday night. Rev. Cor- the Wapping Creamery Company nell was presented with a sum of with the reservation that if the money by Henning Johnson on behalf of the congregation.



Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Rev. Cornell observed his seventieth birthday this month and his on Saturday evening, so that it seventeenth anniversary as pastor would constitute a fitting send-off returned to their home in North- of the Manchester church. The for Mr. Keith, about to start on a ampton, Mass., after visiting with surprise, of which he was totally trip to California. The banquet, Special arrangement has been unaware, robbed Rev. Cornell of the power of speech but he recovered shortly and thanked the conwas the recipient of a beautiful room had been decorated and the At this time the grand march will basket of flowers presented by dinner presented by basket of flowers, presented by dinner prepared by a committee begin. At 9:15 awarding of prizes Miss Pearl Johnson.

During the evening Rev. Julius John Gill and William Murphy. Hulteen of Hartford and Rev. Abel Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet many years of continued success. Sole, sauerkrant and frankfurters, persons, \$10 in gold. onight at the Hollister street The G Clef Glee Club sang four fancy cakes with whipped cream Last year, Harold Clemson won Anderson and Fred Soderberg gave several novelty solos,

> A Swedish "smorgasbord" followed the entertainment.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The first solid gold pin in typewriting awarded this year was to

Following a custom adopted by marched into the assembly hall wearing their new head coverings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of The body of the caps are white and townspeople, but it is expected that they will soon be a familiar sight

on thoroughfares. The four combined Washington Trip groups have decided to undertake a subscription campaign for the publications of the Crowell Publishing Company. E. Newton 'Farm and Fireside," and "The South Manchester lodge No. Smith spoke to a meeting of the use of creams, -Adv.

number of subscriptions. Group Leader Robert Treat was elected commander of the forces working 875 Main St. in this campaign. Bulletins will be posted daily showing the number of subscriptions obtained by each team and there will also be an "Honor Roll" for those individuals that se cure the greatest number of subscriptions. As a special inducement valuable prizes will be given to any student securing a certain number of subscriptions, the value of the ber of subscriptions. Most of the groups have already raised their share of the subscription campaign together with the carnival and benefit movie is expected to set a new record for funds raised by the

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#### RESERVES DECISION ON CREAMERY OWNERSHIP

Common Pleas Judge Hears Suit on Alleged Lapse of Annual St. Mary's Ball to Be Title in Wapping.

There is much interest in the outome of the suit for possession of the Wapping Creamery building which has just been tried before Judge Malloy in the court of common pleas in Hartford. Judgment was reserved.

The property in question originmanufacture of butter should cease, to make the event "the biggest it should revert back to its owner.

Last Aril, it is alleged, the creamry suspended operation, the business being transferred to Vernon. When the later proposition proved a failure, the company returned to its original place only to find the doors locked.

It appears that Michael Custer and his wife, Anhie, owners of the old Thrall property, now claim possession of the creamery. The Creamery Company claims that it continued at least partial operation.

#### G. E. KEITH SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST BANQUET

Times It as Send-off for Furniture Merchant, Leaving on California Trip.

The newly formed social club of he G. E. Keith Furniture Company timed its first annual banquet, held which was accompanied by instru- made with Bill Waddell's orchestra mental and vocal music, was held for a concert from 8:00 to 8:15. in the club's new quarters in the Dancing for those in costume be-Keith store building. The club gins at 8:15 continuing until 9:00, consisting of Robert Sanderson, will take place. Four prizes will

be given as follows. Best ladies' The affair began immediately af- costume, \$10 in gold; second best Ahlquist of New Britain spoke, fer business hours, the menu, which ladies' costume, \$5 in gold; most lauding Rev. Cornell for his work was served at 9:30, consisting of comical man's costume, \$10 in gold in Manchester and wishing him fruit cocktail, consomme, filet of and the best group, three or more

Miss Clulow played the plane and bringing this honor to the family very popular being called back to Frank Blakely the banjo and seven times. Clemson came to the encore her number. Clarence mandelin, Cifford Whitehouse sang hall with a sight-seeing bus in

After the hanquet the club elect- and a baby. The bus was plastered ed the following officers: President, John Gill: vice-president, Edward Kratt; secretary and treasurer. Bearlice Chilow. The banquet was lour, wheels, out of alignment. so much of a success that the club Clemson's costume was such it the next get-together, which is dated for February 20.

#### ORANGEMEN'S SOCIAL **CLUB NAMES OFFICERS**

The Washington L. O. L. club ford, Rockville and Willimantic held a meeting at the clubrooms patrons as well as large numbers on East Center street Saturday eve- from town. As the dance, each year, ning. There was a large attendance of the members as it was the aunual business session with reports forts, both in brilliance of costumes and election o, officers. The affairs of the club are in a prosperous con- and in size. The attendance last dition and everything points to all year was well over a thousand. The successful year in 1929.

The new officers and executive committee are at follows: President, Joseph Muldoen; vice president, Hamilton McKee; secretary Joseph Flavell; treasurer, William Reid; committee: Thomas Stratton, James Vennard, Joseph Cranston Joseph Benson, Ephraim Macauley David Morrison, William Freeburn After the meeting the men enjoyed a clam chowder supper and a so cial time, enlivened by songs and

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The thirty-third annual masquerade ball of the St. Mary's and will be here to take part in the | Man Green ..... 195 Young Men's club will be held at program. Cheney hall, Wednesday, February

Others on the committee are the Skating club, who is in charge Buckland .... 72 Fred Rogers, Robert Wilson, John of the shelter house, is pleased tober of the phone is 2961-W.

championship which will be settled on the carnival program next Sunday. The senior events will be held i Wednesday night.

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# SEVEN SCHOOLS HIT

Baptie and Lamb Accept Invi-

the annual ice carnival at the Cen- uary 15. This was largely due to the ter Springs pond next Sunday a observance of Thrift week in the losuccess is good ice and fair weather. | cal schools. Seven is the largest Word was received today from Nor- number of schools to attain a hunval Baptie and Miss Gladys Lamb, dred per cent. this year. Here are New York's world-famous fancy the figures: skaters that they have accepted the Manchester Skating club's offer No. School St. . . 487 Skating conditonis at the pond Highland Park . 95 6. The committee with Hector Macare excellent today and another South ...... 67 donald as chairman is working hard

> day over the installation of a telephone in the building. The num-Junior events were scheduled to be held this afternoon for qualification in the finals for the town

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tation and Will Come for Eighth and Outling Districts made a hundred per cent, in their deposits under the School Saving Sys-All that is needed now to make tem during the week ending Jan-

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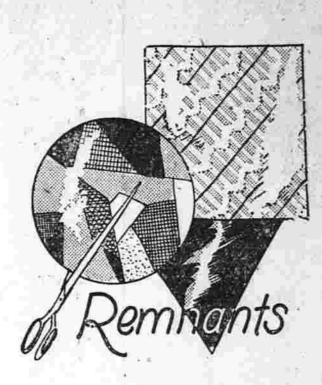
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