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ALCOHOL LEAKS **GREAT PROBLEM** OF COMMISSION

Senator Jones Also Says way of a chimney got stuck, early Pass Judgment on Wisdom of 18th Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)— Industrial alcohol leaks are regarded windows and doors, but failed, he him. by President Hoover's law enforcement commission and Congressional dry leaders as prohibition's most difficult problem.

Out of the whirl of holiday celebrations and controversy over the drys this fact has been agreed upon by all factions. The law enforcement commission has set itself to inquiring into the situation, but the preliminary report of the commis-

Described by Senator Borah of Idaho as "as a scandal" the administration of the permit system whereby industrial alcohol is distributed to business is due for a thorough investigation.

Rumors of Disclosures. Already rumors of grave disclosures in this inquiry have been

Senator Jones of Washington, administration spokesman for the drys said in a statement last night after several conferences with members of the law enforcement commis-

"All seem to view the industrial alcohol situation as the most diffi- be submitted for a national governcult one to solve properly as well ment presumably to replace the as one of the most important phases of prohibition enforcement. In working this out the commission he had resigned, or that a political should shield no individual and no crisis was impending.

Assurance was given by Senator Jones that the law enforcement commission would complete its which never existed. Neither the study of prohibition before July 1 king nor the government ever and that the commission has agreed created such a crisis. The only unanimously not to pass judgment upon the "wisdom or unwisdom" of the Eighteenth Amendment itself.

LITTLE EVIDENCE IN STATE'S CASES

Dry Administrator Uncertain or June, the municipal councils and As to Prosecution of Cracked Ice Possessors.

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) - Deputy Prohibition Administrator Stanton L. Briggs said today he was the months it will still have of uncertain if sufficient evidence of legal life. violations by hotels, night clubs estimate the situation of the counand road houses through the try, through the work of the Assale of ginger ale and cracked ice sembly and through the renewal of had been obtained to warrant a the fourth part of the municipal complaint to United States Attor- tures, the government will submit

ney John Buckley. were expected today and these, he Assembly or the creation of another said, would be considered before any action was taken.

Briggs announced Monday that proprietors of places which sold ginger ale and ice to New Year's eve patrons would be reported and that they might become liable to prosecution. A Federal ruling holds that the sale of ginger ale with the knowledge that it is to be used in mixing drinks with liquor is a conspiracy to violate the law.

ford and New Haven were visited by prohibition officers Tuesday night, Briggs said, and evidence of sale will be given to Robert L. Sengle, dry administrator upon his return to Hartford tomorrow.

A decision to act in the matter, he intimated, would rest with Sen-

He refused to reveal the names of places where his men saw ginger ale being served. In addition to observing the sale of this beverage, the agents obtained other information, which Briggs

PROBE GIRL'S FALL

said, might be used as the basis of

Boston, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- Police investigating the circumstances under which Miss Constance Birmingham, 23, jumped or fell from a window on the eighth floor of the Elks hotel here on New Year's eve, today placed under arrest as a suspicious person a man whose name they re-

ger list at the City hospital where that his associate jurymen will elect tion in the prisons themselves, to skull and internal injuries.

Her drop was halted by the roof of an extension 25 feet below. She ber term of the Superior Criminal "The sum desired

Burglar Gets Stuck

house of John D. Schiedt here by found himself trapped. today, and was forced to call upon began to moan for help. A son of Hoover Board Will Not occupants of the house for help. the owner of the house and a care-He was rescued by firemen and ar- taker heard the moans and called rested by state police.

He said he learned to climb when took him to a hospital for a bath he was a sailor and thought that and treatment for cuts and bruises, 'chimneys would be easy."

tried to enter the Schiedt house by the two companions who deserted

police. The officers were unable to The prisoner gave his name as rescue Toth, so firemen were called.
Michael Toth, 27, of Philadelphia. They pulled him out with ropes,

then to a magistrate who held him chimneys would be easy." then to a magistrate who held him Toth said he and two companions in \$5,000 bail. Toth refused to name

SPANISH CHIEF DENIES THAT HE RESIGNED POST

sion to Congress will not touch upon Premier De Rivera Tells Reporters That There is No Political Crisis Imminent; Submits New Plan to King

> Madrid, Jan. 2-(AP)- Premier Primo De Rivera today announced that King Alfonso had approved a "political plan" looking toward reorganization of the Patriotic Union, and that later another plan would present dictatorship.

The premier denied reports that

Speaking to a group of newspapermen the Spanish premier said: "The people believed in a crisis thing that occurred was that I submitted to the King a political plan which has merited the full approval of the sovereign. This plan calls for the reorganization of the Patriotic Union, of which I have

previously spoken. Permits Elections "The plan will permit elections to be held in February, to determine the directories for each province. This will imply a modification in

the old existing committees. "Later on, perhaps in April, May provincial legislatures will be renewed, and a fourth part of the aldermen and provincial deputies will be designated by direct vote in the small towns and in the big cities, from among the members of political entities and social and economic organizations.

Assembly Meeting "Simultaneously, the Assembly will hold its plenary sessions during

to the King another plan, calling Further report from his agents either for the continuation of the of the country.

"The plan just approved by the King will be in force until June or July.
"As to the persons affected, there

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WELLS AS FOREMAN A number of places near Hart-ord and New Haven were visited OF NEW GRAND JURY

Assembles in Hartford Tomorrow for Aliano Case and Possible Booze Probe

Hartford, Jan. 2-(AP) -Attorney Ralph O. Wells of this city, who was the foreman of the Watkins Grand Jury, which spent considerable time in an investigation of the ramifications of the N. A. I. collapse, will undoubtedly be foreman of the Grand Jury which assembles at the Superior Court tomorrow, ostensibly to consider indictment of Sebastiano Aliano, accused of the murder of Alphonso Minnetti, but also to be given powers for a liquor

probe in Hartford county. Sheriff Edward W. Dewey was this afternoon completing the summons of Hartford county citizens to serve on the Grand Jury and as Mr. Wells was the one lawyer member Miss Birmingham is on the dan-asked to serve, it naturally follows serve for all time to relieve conges-

TO GAIN ITS INDEPENDENCE

Calls Upon All Native Congressmen to Resign as First Step of Non-Cooperation With Great Britain.

Lahore, India, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The new working committee of the India National Congress, today decided to authorize the president of the Congress to call upon all native Congressman in the various legislatures to resign immediately. The action will be the first step in the move to gain independence for India through non-cooperation with the British governmental machinery.

The committee also fixed January 26 as the date for nation-wide demonstration in the support of the Congress' new creed-which was defined as "puran swaraj" or "complete independence."

A small deputation of the working committee considered it desirable to wait before giving definite shape to the policy of civil disobedience, so as to see whether any fur ture repressive action of the government could be made an issue for civil disobedience on an individual or mass scale.

LONDON'S REACTION. London, Jan. 2.—(AP)—London newspapers; which during the past week have featured political news from India, this morning devoted Lahore, and to the possibilities of

The Daily Herald, government leader, to co-operate with the British government and affairs that Council. nothing can be achieved by a mere "we-will-not-play" attitude.

The times is encouraged by attitude of the Indian Liberals and moderate, and things that the Congress marked the "first time an organized force has emerged from Indian politics with a sense of realities and a determination to face

The Conservative newspapers generally deplore the activities of Ghandi and his followers.

CLUB TO PROCEED AGAINST WHALEN

Seek to Force Police Head to Explain Seizure of Records of Organization.

New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) -Temporarily successful in their efforts to secure release in their efforts as accomplices in the alleged "fake' holdup of a dinner for Magistrate Albert Vitale, officials of the Tepecano Democratic Club, sponsors of the dinner, today took the offensive against Police Commissioner Grov-

Charging that records of the club tem is antiquated and that even in had been unlawfully seized by poour penal laws we are still in the lice in their investigation of the affair, which has brought charges of murder against one of the club's patrons and led to the demotion of Detective Arthur Johnson who was present at the dinner, Albert H. Scipione, financial secretary of the club, today sought an order bring-Commissioner Whalen ing court to explain the seizure.

Magistrate Barnard J. Douras refused the request, but said the club officials might have a remedy through a writ of replevin.

The three guests, Joseph Catania, Daniel J. Imasica and John Savino, released under \$7,500 and \$5,000 bail late Tuesday, were arraigned in West Farms Court today on a short affidavit charging complicity in the holdup, but the hearing was adjourned until Monday. It is the contention of police that the three men obtained the return of the \$5,-

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Army Pilots in Winter Test Flight HELEMA Major Ralph Royce, right, commander of the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field. Mich., has been chosen to lead a score of army pilots in a test flight along a 3500-mile "battle front" extending from Detroit to Spokane and return. Winter flying conditions amid zero weather and radio communica-

10,000,000 POPULATION IN NEW ENGLAND IN '50

map shows the principal cities at which stops will be made, the ar-

rows indicating the going and return routes.

of New England Council Following Survey Taking Many Months.

tion will be studied, constant

communication being main-

tained with Washington. The.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.-Ne:7 England will have 10,000,000 people in 1950.

This "New Year's Message" to their leading editorials to the results New England from the New Engof the India National Congress at land Council, all-New England development organization, was made mand for complete independence in- of the New England Council's Remediate consequences." It appears suming many months, by leading to Mahatma Ghandi, Nationalist research organizations, and announced through the New England

"Such a prospect of steady growth in New England's producing and consuming capacity should be assuring at this time both to New England and to the country at large," Mr. Wentworth declared. "It is significant to those who have in- been a marked man in the city's able increase in labor supply." Unusual Estimate.

The estimate is unusual, it was pointed out, because it is based on careful studies of the probable growth of New England's manufacturing, agriculture, and recreational development. Rather than being a projection of past population trends alone and unrelated to other factors, it is an estimate of the increase which will accompany estimated economic development.

The census of 1920 showed 400,000 people in New England. The Census Bureau's estimate as of July, 1928, was 8,276,000. The average annual increase in this period, 109,000, is considerably

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FAMOUS SURGEON DIES FOR SCIENCE

Suffered from Rare Disease He Was Studying; Amputates His Own Foot.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—(AP)-Dr. Paul F. W. Wipperman, superintendent of Touro infirmary, and widely known in medical circles, died early today after suffering a month from a rare form of blood poisoning in which he had specialized and discovered a treatment.

Dr. Wipperman injected serum of his own discovery and personally amputated one of his feet in a desperate effort to save his life. He served in the World War, was executive officer of the public service hospital at Minneapolis and superintendent of the Decatur counhospital in Illinois before coming New Orleans October 1, 1928. He was the son of a Methodist minister and spent his early life in Nebraska and Missouri. He was

born November 26, 1888.

That Is New Year's Message DETROIT DETECTIVE SHOT BY BANDITS

Inspector Garvin, Head of Squad, Gets Four Bullets; Girl Also Shot.

Detroit, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) - Inspec- nearer right." tor Henry J. Garvin, head of the public here today by Philip C. crime and bomb squad of the De- he had bought 30 years ago for \$5,-Wentworth of Providence, chairman troit police department, was shot 000, for \$475,000, nearly the top report made by the 290 at the New four times and seriously wounded price. Port Chester real estate men London base, stead of dominion status is "an search Committee. The estimate shortly after 8 a. m., today by a academic change involving no im- is based on careful studies, con- group of men in a large sedan who drove beside the inspector's car on Coplin avenue near Jefferson avenue and fired 12 shots.

An 11-year-old girl, struck by one of the bullets, was said to be

Was Marked Man

The inspector is known to have vested in New England as a market, underworld since the organization and it forecasts for New England's of the crime and bomb squad two ized to rid the city of racketeers and hijackers.

The wounded girl is Lois Bartlett these years. of 14427 Mack avenue who was struck in the head and arm. Reher to be dying.

Condition Serious on the shooting.

Inspector Garvin, who is 40 years | 1925. old, has been with the police department since 1914, and has held the rank of inspector since September, 1927, when the crime and bomb squad was formed. He has had eleven meritorious mentions and five citations for distinguished

Inspector Garvin was to have appeared as a state witness this morning in the trial of Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study Club, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fire at that cabaret Sept. 20, in which 23 persons lost their lives. Gives His Account

From his bed in Receiving hospital, Garvin was able to give an account of the shooting. "This car came up behind me," he said. "I swung over so the driver

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GEN. WEYGAND IS FOCH'S SUCCESSOR

Becomes Chief of France's Army Staff-Was Picked by Marshal Foch Himself.

Paris, Jan. 2- (AP) -General

Maxine Weygand, considered the military heir of Marshal Foch, was officially named chief of the French Army general staff today. His promotion had been generally known since last March. Weygand long before his death Foch said in a conversation, "When I am no Borneo. onger here, if a military peril men-

Archeologists working in Palestine relics found, assumed the place was a member of the French del- which the United

ASKS FEDERAL AID IN INVESTIGATION OF 'DRY' KILLINGS

EX-HOUSEKEEPER LEFT 20 MILLION

Married Her Employer and Is Now Sole Owner of Fortune and Estate.

Port Chester, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)
—In a rambling, gabled old mansion
where for 17 years she served as chambermaid and in which her brother is still the butler, a middle-aged Czecho-Slovakian immigrant eigned today as mistress and possibly sole owner.

She is the former Anna Mary Schleis, who two years ago became the fourth wife of her employer, Frank W. Savin, retired millionaire broker then 76 years old.

Savin died Tuesday after an appendicitis operation. His will has not yet been filed, and among the heirs are his son and daughter and two adopted children, but presumably his widow will be one of the princi-Twenty Millions

The size of the estate has been variously estimated all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000. "Twenty million dollars would be far too much. I think," the widow said today. "Five million would be When he retired, Savin sold his

seat in the Stock Exchange, which here at about \$100,000.

which her brother, Joseph Schleis, the butler, is the head. His First Wife

Savin's first wife was the former Arriba Wheat of New Haven, Conn., said to have been a great beauty. They were married in 1871, and she obtained a legal separation in 1898. Their two children, Josephine and Frank W. Savin, Jr., drifted off to industries an economically justifi- years ago. The squad was organ- Europe and were more or less forgotten. Their father, it is said, has continued them on allowances all

His second wife was Mrs. Sarah Hamilton West, she died in 1911. ceiving hospital attaches reported The third Mrs. Savin was, like the fourth, a servant in the house. She was Mrs. Sarah M. Treadwell, Inspector Garvin's condition was Savin's housekeeper, and both besaid to be serious, but not critical. fore and after her marria; a she had He was able to give police details supervision over the household tasks of her successor. She died in

> Adopted Brother-In-Law Before his third wife died, Savin adopted his brother-in-law, Charles Ely Monroe, who was then 45, and Muriel Elizabeth Withnal, a 4-yearold orphan whom he saw one day in an institution and took a fancy to. Both Monroe and the child left the household when he married for the fourth time.

Newspaper reporters were barred from Savin's fourth wedding, and he and his wife, who was born on a small farm in Czecho-Slovakia, lived in retirement in their old mansion whose towers rise up from behind a screen of shrubbery. Funeral services for Savin will be conducted there tomorrow.

STEAMER HELPLESS

Port Angeles, Wash., Jan. 2 .-(AP.)—Wallowing helplessly 800 miles off Tattoosh island with a broken stering gear and her afterhold filled with water, the steamer from the Coast Guard. The cutter as "a man, your honor, who appar-Snohomish left here shortly after ently believes that prohibition was 8 a. m., expecting to reach the Cali- a mistake," Joseph M. Flanagan, fornia in approximately three days. who conducts the Hotel Flanagan The California sailed from Kalama at the mouth of the Columbia Haven was fined \$1,000 and senriver Dec. 30 with a cargo comprised mostly of lumber for South Haven county jail, commitment to China ports. She is owned by the begin at once. Two months of the

BOUNDARY FIXED

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, today signed a convention between the United States and Great Britain was considered by Foch the ablest limiting definitely the boundary active military chief in France. Not pelago and the state of North

The convention confirmed the boundary line established by Great

TREASURY BALANCE

Rhode Island's Attorney General Says If Co-operation Is Not Forthcoming U. S. Attorney Will Be Barred from Inquest Into Triple Fatality.

Providence, Jan. 2.-(AP)-Voluntary manslaughter is the basis of the state's investigation of the killing of three liquor smugglers in lower Narragansett Bay by the Coast Guard patrol boat 290, Attorney General Oscar L. Heltzen said today upon his return from

Washington. He said the state would try to establish, if the facts justified it, that the Coast Guard crew was criminaly negligent and committed an action which resulted in the unnecessary deaths of three men aboard the Black Duck early Sunday.

No Co-operation. Mr. Heltzen said he had been informed by Assistant Attorney General B. M. McLyman that the Federal authorities were not giving the desired co-operation in the investigation. This co-operation must be given, he said, or he would get in touch with the highest Customs Department authorities at Washington and demand it.

He declared he wanted to see the

Unless the co-operation is also With the house of towers and forthcoming from the U. S. attorgables, the widow today also had at neys office, Mr. Heltsen said, the U. her sole command several automo- S. attorney himself or his represenbiles and a staff of servants, of tative will be barred from the inquest into the triple fatality which was to be held in Newport this afternoon by Coroner Percy B. Daw-

U. S. Attorney Henry M. Boss, Jr., announced last night that representative of his office would attend the inquest. The representative, Mr. Heltzen said will be interrogated before he is allowed to enter and if he does not give the attorney general's department the assurance that the Federal prosecutors will co-operate,

he will be barred. Call Expert. Assistant General McLyman who has pushed the investigation and who went to Newport today to sixpervise the inquest into the three deaths announced last night had called Charles Van Amerg, Massachusetts fire arms expert into the case to make an examination of the

bullet holes in the Black Duck. The results of this investigation are expected to be of great value to the state's case he said, declaring at

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PROMINENT HOST **GETS 4 MONTHS**

Proprietor of Hotel Flanagan, New Haven, Is Also Fined for Liquor Selling.

Hartford, Jan. 2 -(AP) -Characterized by Assistant United States District Attorney John A. Danaher, at 317 West Water street, New tenced to four months in the New State Steamship Company of Port- sentence was suspended by Judge Warren B. Burrows who presided at the session of the United States Dis-

trict Court today.

Attorney Danaher also asked the court that a permanent injunction be placed on the premises as a common nuisance restraining its use or occupancy as a place for the keeping, selling or otherwise disposing

of intoxicants. Prominent Clubman Mr. Flanagan, a prominent clubman of New Haven and a member of the Governor's Foot Guard, has figured in the U.S. courts here on one other occasion and was at another time fined in the Police Court in New Haven. On February day suspended sentence in New Haven Police Court.

The Hotel Flanagan since the en-actment of the Volstead Act has

INDIA MOVES In Chimney of House

Chadds Ford, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP.) then climbed to the roof and slid -A burglar who tried to enter the down the chimney. Just above a fireplace in the living room he He squirmed for two hours, then

NEWLY BORN BABY

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2. (AP)-Life started in a swift pace early today for one of Rochester's newest citizens. The doctor had just left the house and Frank Keller was gazing proudly at the latest edition of the Keller family, when a whirl of sparks drifted past

the bedroom window from the blazing roof. Wrapping his wife, Theresa and his half hour old son in blankets, Keller sprinted for the door, left the pair at neighbors and returned in the nick of time to rescue a three year old daugh-

More Guards, Better Foods for Convicts and Camps

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2-(AP) -Emergency measures to correct a sibility for recent inmate outbreaks in two of the state's prisons were submitted to the legislature today by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. The bills were accompanied by a special message describing the pur-

Outstanding among the proposals were those calling for immediate establishment of cantonments to quarter 500 convicts who would be employed in outdoor work to relieve prison congestion, and for the emoloyment of 81 additional guards. The governor's message and bills followed by a day introduction of measures by Senator Caleb H Baumes, Republican chairman of the state crime commission, calling for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for 1,300 additional cells in the prison system; for a full time parole board of three members to operate independently of the Commission of Correction and for an increased allowance for the convict's food. The governor previously had

said his message and bills of today would be but an initial phase of an extensive prison program. System Antiquated

experimental stage." The governor declared overcrowding to be one of the major factors in the existing prison situation. "It is impossible to build new permanent buildings overnight," the governor told the Legislature, "and therefore, in order to relieve present conditions, I am asking you to authorize the Department of Correction to establish cantonments or outdoor camps, which can be built in a month's time and which will

sary fire breaks. An Experiment

ROOSEVELT URGES PRISON REFORMS

to Relieve Congestion.

pose of the measures.

"The truth," said the governor in discussing the general causes for er A. Whalen. the breaks "is that our prison sys-

accommodate approximately 500 "It is proposed that one of these camps be placed at the new Attica prison and that a part of the gradng, and other work in connection with the building of the prison can be accomplished by this means. Other camps would be used for the purpose of carrying on certain highway construction which can be accomplished during the winter as well as the summer season. It has been suggested that one camp be placed in the forest preserve and that work be done in cutting neces-

"These camps are, frankly, an experiment, but if successful, the system can be made permanent and afford healthful outdoor exercise for Judge Allyn L. Brown, who is the prisoners and to carry on nec-

Ruins Found in Palestine May be the City of Sodom Jerusalem, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Investigators taking note of rich Archeologists working in Palestine pales.

"The sum desired for the estab-shment of these cantonments is Sodom, which the Bible says was so hour after she is believed to have fallen. Police said she was one of a party of a dozen persons which had reservations in the main dining the jury as to indictments in the Aliano case, the judge will pro-

party of a dozen persons which had reservations in the main dining reservations in the course of the evening she became ill and was taken by friends to a room registered in the name of John McGrath, this city.

The party of a dozen persons which had ing the jury as to indictments in the first of 25 cents a day a prisoner for food to 30 cents and an additional cloth-situte of Jerusalem excavated ruins of a city hitherto unknown to science and party of stone and part

MR. AND MRS. E. T. FERRIS **OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING**

Reach Golden Anniversary in Quiet Celebration at Their 30 from New York. Home on Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Ferris quietly celebrated the 50th anni- 2, New York. versary of their marraige at their home, 298 Oak street, on New Jan. 1, New York. Year's day with only immediate relatives and friends present. Mr. Ferris was a member of the firm of Ferris Brothers, one of the pioneer plumbing and hardware establishments in Manchester with a store at Oak and Main street where Kingston. the present Watkins building is located.

Since his retirement from business Mr. Ferris has been devoted to his garden and flowers and is especially interested in the collection and culture of butterflies, collecting and mounting many new specimens each year. Mr. Ferris is the oldest member of Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D., and has been treasurer of Park Superintendent Wed Lothe company for 12 years. He was instrumental in raising funds for the first motorized apparatus in town which was bought in part by that company. The members of Hose Co. No. 3 recently presented Horace Frederick Murphey, son of their senior member with a testi-monial gift in honor of his long of Hamlin street, and Miss Helen there has been an increase in

health. They have three sons, Mau- Center street. The ceremony took ter Electric Company. This year rice of this town. Knight of Colum- place in Boston on December 14, they plan to extend the lights to the bus, Ohio, and Paul Ferris, a buyer 1929. The bride was born in Bos- west to the Bolton-Manchester town with the J. W. Hale Co.

HOOVER'S NEW OFFICES WILL BE FIREPROOF

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-The executive offices of the President swept by fire on Christmas eve. when reconstructed, will be of fireroof material, save for the floors of

he first floor. This was revealed today after bids tennial apartments on Chestnut for the work ranging from \$74,880 street. to \$86,320, were opened in the office of Colonel U. S. Grant, 3d, su-perintendent of parks and buildings PROMINENT HOST The contract, which is to be awarded late today or tomorrow, calls for reinforced concrete and steel construction for the roof and also for fireproof construction under the main waiting room. Reconstruction will begin as soon as workthe award of the contract.

Wilmer Bolling, brother-in-law of dence because of the excellent into declines running from 2 to 61/2 President Wilson, who offered to facilities with the hotel had been points. complete the job in 100 days for equipped for concealment of liquor. \$84,545. James Baird Company, of New York, at present constructing the new Internal Revenue building offered to complete the job in 70 taken into custody and pleaded days for \$82,500, and N. P. Severin guilty to charges in violation of the Company, of Chicago, who recently repaired the roof of the White House, bid \$86,000 with an estimate of 80 days for completion.

BATTLESHIPS NEEDED SAYS NAVAL SECRETARY

Boston, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce here today, described the battleship as a still very important and probably leading weapon of the Navy. He said he believed it "fair to say that the battleship is the far most economical way of throwing about high explo-

He said that in one minute the guns of a fleet could inflict as much damage to an opposing fleet as a large fleet of aircraft. He said that every Navy believes the battleship will continue to be an important fighting weapon in spite ci the development of the aircraft. He point ed out that a ship could continue to it would be necessary for aircraft to \$15,000 yearly increase in salary half of the year than the first haif, return to its carrier or base.

In speaking of naval parity he much as anybody and that it would today.

BOTH DIE IN DUEL

were shot to death in a gun fight in will be the last thing said about ar alley in the business district here this." last night.

The men were found mortally wounded by Deputy Sheriff Ruel Vasburg.

Vasburg said Tate told him before he died that Strickling apparently remark:

"Stick 'em up." another word and that after he had munications commission. Hen with three bullet wounds, he et Strickling five times.

OLD MAIL CARRIER DIES

of 35 years died at his home company, and Ellery W. Stone, president of the Federal Telephone mown throughout the state for his



Ship Arrivals

Arrived American Farmer, Hamburg, Dec. Asia, Marseilles, Dec. 30, New York.

Southern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Jan. President Harding, Cherbourg. Lituania, Nazig, Jan. 2 New York. Mauretania, Plymouth, Jan. 2,

New York. Reliance. New York, Jan. Havana. New York, Jan. Resolute,

Empress of Australia, Suez, Jan. (from New York) for Bombay.

MURPHEY-WHITNEY WEDDING ANNOUNCED

In Boston December 14.

Swift Whitney, daughter of Mr. patrons all during the year. The Mr. and Mrs. Ferris are in good and Mrs. W. George Glenney of East power is bought from the Manchesschools and later graduated from Because of the rapid growth of Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass. the business the company at their ton and educated in its public line. 1928. He made a special study of to all subscribers in a few days and horticulture and forestry and in the early fall was appointed by the board of park commissioners as su- South Manchester. perintendent of Manchester's parks, succeeding John Y. Keur.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey have taken up housekeeping in one of the Cen-

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Bartenders Arrested

At various times bartenders employed by Mr. Flanagan have been prohibition law. At the time of Mr. Flanagan's first arrest by Federal agents, Charles Gibbons was also charged with possession and maintenance of a nuisance and was fined \$350 in the Federal court. In Januguilty of possession of liquor on the was fined \$400 on a plea of guilty also was expected to benefit from landed at the Rhode Island pier. in the Federal Court. At the time | the distribution of more than \$1,of Mr. Flanagan's conviction in the | 000,000,000 in dividends and interest New Haven court, Edward Fitzger- this month. The early investment ald was also fined \$200 by the demand was disappointing however, Hoover was today asked, in a re-

In making his recommendation for sentence of the accused, Attorney Danaher stated that were it not for the fact that the man was well recommended to the court and that he occupied a prominent position in

WALKER'S SALARY RAISE WILL GO TO CHARITIES

New York, Jan. 2.-(AP)-The Mayor James J. Walker voted for few brokerage houses ventured any the three rumrunners, an investigahimself, will be divided among vari- | prophesies as to the trend of the said that the Navy wants peace as ous private charities, he announced

merce of the State of New York to-

C. Strickling, deputy sheriff, increased in the future. I hope this

TO PROBE WIRE FIELD

Washington, Jan. 2.-(AP) under the influence of liquor ap- Leaders in the telegraph and tele- ing and other construction; the proached him in the alley with the phone fields will appear before the tate said, according to Vasburg resumed on a bill by Chairman Cou- tions; and the presence of a large at the deputy opened fire without zens to create a new Federal com- short interest in the market which

Couzens announced today Newcomb Carlton, president of the had been asked to appear on Janaterbury, Jan. 2.—(AP.)— uary 7. Clarence H. Mackay, presi-& Telegraph Company and the Kolvities in state carriers' associa- ster Radio Company, will follow Carlton on January 8 and 9. The committee is making an in-

> telegraph, telephone, radio and able communication.

SCOUTS MEET PRESIDENT

vestigation of the whole field of

Washington, Jan. 2 - (AP) Twenty-seven scouts from Quincy, tric 5, and Sears Roebuck, R. H. Mass., were received by President Hoover yesterday before the general reception began. Accompanied more were American Telephone, trol at a regular meeting today, apby Ivan Hedin, Representative Wig- American Can, Timken Roller Bear- proved the recommendation of the vice man, formerly of Quincy, and were ushered into the White House by a side entrance to be given an informal and friendly greeting by the in the United States about the year chief executive.

er.

State tuberculosis board to add \$170,000 infirmary for tubercular children at the Under Cliff Institution in Meriden.

The board also considered the addition of a new building for adult patients at the Shelton institution.

Fitzgerald, former mayor, in addressing a public protest meeting in Faneuil Hall against the killing last Sunday off Newport, R. I., of three rumrunners declared today he would seek the Democratic nompatients at the Shelton institution. glesworth's secretary, they were ing and American and Foreign Pow-taken in charge by a Secret Service man, formerly of Quincy, and Secret Service man, for

BOLTON ELECTRIC CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

Demand for Service Increases Rapidly-To Be Managed from This Town.

The Bolton Electric Company, a charter for which was secured at the session of the Connecticut Legislature two years ago, has declared a dividend of 8 per cent for the year just ending. The company declared a dividend a year ago. No company had a charter to furnish light in the town of Bolton although the Rockville-Willimantic Electric Light and Gas Company did furnish lights in the northeast section of Bolton to a few residents. Two years ago when the charter was secured J. W. Phelps, then a resident of Bolton, became active in the work and Mrs. Maude Woodward became the treasurer and secretary. Lights have been extended to Bolton Center, through to Belknap and on the road leading from the top of the so-called "Nigger

Hill" to points east and south and cal Girl in Quiet Ceremony also a few to the north of the road. The money for the purchasing and erection of poles was raised by Announcement is made of the subscriptions and guarantees to use marriage of Park Superintendent the lights were secured. There was

The bridegroom graduated with the last meeting named L. N. Heebner class of 1924 from the Manchester as their manager and an office will High school, and from Connecticut be established in South Manchester. Agricultural College at Storrs in Notices to this effect will be mailed

LATEST STOCKS

opening of the New Year on the the Armory alloted to it and half New York Stock Exchange today will be devoted to the industrial dis-Was greeted with a brisk rally but play and half to the home display, it proved to be short lived as a redepicting Manchester as a trading newal of selling pressure against center. The motto of the former ex- to location to take care of the busithe merchandising, public utility hibit will be "The world finds uses issues, and high priced specialties, for the goods Manchester produces." turned the general course of prices Each industry will be asked to pre-6, 1928 and January 7, 1929 more downward around midday. Scores sent its exhibit on a 2 feet by 3 feet men can be moved to the job after than forty raids were made on the of early gains of 1 to nearly 6 board. than forty raids were made on the award of the contract.

Bidders for the work included R. Bellocated for the work included R. Were the officers able to secure eviluation below the stores as a secure with the contract.

By the moved to the job after than forty raids were made on the points were cut down, or wiped out, place but only on a few occasions points were cut down, or wiped out, bined with the display and a staff and many of them were converted and many of them were converted and many of them were converted and many of them were representatives will be completely and many of them were converted and many of them were conver

A further sharp falling off in freight car traffic, appointment of equity receivers for the Submarine Boat Corporation, the passing of the American Cigar dividend and the revelation of large losses by investment trusts during the October-November break all contributed to the bearish Stock Market sentiment.

The early rally was based on the court for keeping liquor with intent and pools, which had resumed activ- solution unanimously adopted by a a large outside following, were compelled to curtail operations for run the risk of dissipating all of their buying power.

Commission houses continued to his community nothing less than a urge their customers to exercise prison sentence would have been careful discrimination in the making of new commitments.

Optimistic year-end statements by Secretaries Mellon and Lamont tury ago, an array of speakers toand a number of banking, business day stirred applause as they assailand railroad executives were not re- ed prohibition and lawlessness ceived with the same enthusiasm as which they claimed accompanies probably would be better in the last meeting, presented a report of their market during the next few months.

Among the bearish factors stress-

up as collateral for loans in banks Bullish factors set forth were: The strong position of the banks; absence of any extensive inventories except in the automobile and a few smaller industries, prospects of easier money and its stimulus to buildadministration's program to stimu-Senate Interstate Commerce com- late business; the relatively small mittee next week when hearings are volume of bank loans to corporais expected to act as a cushion on

minor reactions. Call money renewed unchanged at Western Union Telegraph Company, 6 per cent, with the demand light and indications that the rate would work lower within the next day or eter Fox, letter carrier in Water- dent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable two. Short maturities in bankers acceptances were cut % of 1 per cent. The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate.

General Electric rallied 5% points to 24914 and then broke to 240, J. I. case moved up 41/4 to 203 and dropped to 1941/2, Columbian Carbon advanced 3% to 179% and fell to 170 to 173%, and tumbled to 168%. Allied Chemical 61/2 points below Tuesday's close, Standard Gas and Elec-

OBITUARY

FUNERALS'

Mrs. Charles Shell of Coventry, was held from the Thomas J. Dougan concert in the auditorium of the Congregational church officiated. cemetery, Coventry.

Frank F. Holmes Funeral services for Frank F. Holmes, who died Tuesday morning at his home, 118 McKee street, after an illness of seven years, were held from the home at 8.30 o'clock this morning and St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Killeen celebrated mass.

The bearers were Thomas F. Taylor of Hartford, Paul E. Lamb and James E. Gray of West Hartford, Nathan Jefferson, John F. Shea, and Michael Sullivan of Manchester. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

CHAMBER TO EXHIBIT

Industrial and Domestic Displays to Be Feature at Armory Affairs.

An exhibit of the products of the 26 local industries and the domestic side of Manchester will be on display by the Chamber of Commerce at the annual Poultry Show at the State Armory, January 22, 23, 24, 25 and at the Automobile Show in March, according to plans made this of William Halsted, chairman; Fred Blish, Jr., and John I. Olson.

The Chamber has a 20 by 20 New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-The foot space in the northeast corner of

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belief that the completion of the the same time that the Coast Guard ary 1925, Joseph Lyons was found heavy liquidation for tax loss pur- had no right to take the Black Duck poses had strengthened the techni- from Newport to New London after premises and during the next month | cal position of the market, which | the bodies of the three men had been

> BOSTON'S PROTEST Boston, Jan. 2-(AP)-President ities in the expectation of attracting | meeting which taxed the capacity of historic Faneuil Hall, to order an investigation of the killing by Coast Guardsmen of three rum runners off Newport, R. I., last Sunday somebody not connected with the Coast Guard or the Treasury De-

> > partment."

From the platform on which Wendell Phillips stirred anti-slavery sentiment three-quarters of a cenin years past. Except for the rather that law. The officers of the Libergeneral belief that security prices al Civic League, which called the investigation into the shooting of tion which they said proved flagrant

C. W. Crocker, general counsel ed were: The loss of general buying for the league, denied the rum runwalcome a means by which competition in shipbuilding might be stemined.

Answering critics of the pay ed were. The loss of general for the league, defined the recent crash power as a result of the recent crash power as a result of the recent crash ners were attempting to escape when they were killed. He said their craft, the Black Duck, was a meeting of the Chamber of Com- freight traffic and general industrial their craft, the Black Duck, was production; the loss of gold; uncer- only fifteen feet from the Coast tainties over tariff; prospects of Guard patrol boat 290, bow on, Congressional investigation of the when the men were cut down by a my morality any more. I am a pay- Federal Reserve and securities spec- burst of machine gun fire. He ing member already in seven chari- ulation, increased unemployment, ad- denied that a warning shot was Tate, city night watchman and ties in this city and the list will be ditional business casualties, and the fired with the Coast Guard boat's forced liquidation of securities tied one pounder, in accordance with the law for suppression of smuggling.

simplicity that ruled the life of dence placed in the hand of the Charles P. Taft, philanthropist, District Attorney for prosecution. newspaper publisher, politician and business man, was retained in death fore. as his body was laid to rest today. Mr. Taft died Tuesday night. He was 86 years old.

Although city and county officials planned to attend the service at Christ church in a body, and many organizations of which he was a nection with the \$3,592,000 defalmember designated honorary pall- cation recently revealed, today was bearers, only the customary rites of the Episcopalian church were ar- in Circuit Court until January 20. ranged in keeping with Cincinnati's The delay was made on motion of memory of Mr. Taft as a kind'y, Charles D. Beagle, prosecuting atand until a few years ago a familiar | torney.

figure on the streets. Private services at the home preceded the public rites at Christ church, after which the funeral procession was to go to Spring Grove and U. S. Steel Common climbed 2% | cemetery where burial ceremonies

O. K. BUILDING PLAN

CHURCH MEN'S CLUB TO GIVE A CONCERT

Second Congregationalists to Present "An Evening of Favorite Melodies."

R. K. Anderson, who was recent-Mrs. Catherine Mann

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Congregational Men's club, an-Mann, who died early Sunday morn- nounced today that in lieu of its ing at the home of her grand niece, regular meeting on Friday evening, January 17, the club will sponsor a funeral parlors yesterday afternoon. church. Mrs. Anderson who was Rev. J. N. Atwood of the Coventry for many years organist and choir director of this church has volun-Relatives of the deceased acted as teered her assistance is arranging bearers. Burial was in the Center the program and playing the organ numbers.

"An Evening of Favorite Melo-dies," is the title under which the coming concert will be known. It will be an all-request program and anyone will be privileged to name anything in music they would like to hear, whether it be a popular song, a Gospel hymn, a classical composition or a jazz piece. Mrs. Anderson hopes that all who

are interested in the forthcoming concert and who desire to hear their favorite melody sung, played on the organ or other instrument shall get in touch with her at the earliest possible moment. The nature of the selections requested will have a bearing on the choice of the musicians who will present this all-request program. Again, there will necessarily be a time limit to the AT TWO LOCAL SHOWS necessarily be a time limit to the concert and the request numbers received first will naturally be selected first.

It is not the purpose of the mem-bers of the Men's club to sell tickets but to receive a moderate admission toward covering the expenses of one or more guest artists.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Harriet Foss, niece of Mrs. T. H. Weldon, who has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon for a number of years is ill and morning by a committee consisting her condition is considered as seri-

> Economy grocery store, which has been located in the State Theater building is closing out today and will not reopen. The opening of the new store in the Keith building is considered sufficient as ness that has been done at the store in the theater building. Manager Thompson of the store in the theater building will assist in the opening of the new store in the Keith

The annual meeting of the four groups of women composing the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School Street Recreation Center. Mrs. J. M. Shearer the president has appointed as nominating committee the following: Mrs. Edna Case Parker, chairman; Mrs. William Knofskie, Mrs. Le-Verne Holmes and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, representing one member from each group. The election of officers and any other business proper to come before the annual meeting will be followed by a social with Mrs. E. A. Lettney's group as hostess.

Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

John E. Lathrop, South Windsor market gardener and tobacco raiser who was injured in an automobile accident Christmas morning and removed to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, died this morning as a result of his injuries. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the East Hartford Methodist church. Mr. Lathrop leaves his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Charles Palmer of Henry street this town, and Mrs. C. H. Jaycox of North Main street are nieces.

Austin Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Hollister violation of the law on the part of street left this noon by automobile, in company with a party of Hartford boys, for Tuscaloosa, Alabama, versity of Alabama. Clarence Wogman of Stone street gave a party for Mr. Chambers Friday evening which was attended by about 40 of his young women and men friends.

> TO PADLOCK INN. New Haven, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Adices from Hartford today indicated that padlock proceedings may be begun against the Airdrome Inn at Bethany which was raided New Year's eve and a quantity of liquor

seized. Mrs. Henrietta Peeker, owner will Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The be placed under arrest and the evi-Mrs. Peeker has been arrested be-

> SENTENCE DEFERRED Flint, Mich., Jan. 2-(AP)- Senand employes of the Union industrial bank who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement in condeferred by Judge James S. Parker

EX-ALDERMAN A SUICIDE Waterbury, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) -- Eric . Thunberg, 63, former Waterbury alderman, died at his home last night, a suicide. Stretching a rubber tube from a gas stove, he locked himself inside a closet, and in-(haled the fumes until dead. His son, Theodore found the body after battering down the closet door.

FITZGERALD TO RUN. Boston, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-John F.

ROB TAXI DRIVER

Boston, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Thomas Connerton, a Cambridge taxi driver. picked up two passengers in Massachusetts avenue early this morning and drove them several miles across the city to the outskirts of Dorches-

City Bank and Trust . 400 As Connerton was wondering Cap Nat B&T — Conn. River 425 when the trip would end, he felt a poke in the back and discovered the Htfd Conn. Trust muzzles of two pistols there. His First Nat Htfd 215 passengers ordered him out and marched him into the woods where they bound his hands and feet with his necktie and belt. After robbing him of \$50 they left him. Connerton later freed his legs and reported the robbery.

NEW GRAND JURY

Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Conn L P 41/28 98 sheriff summoned the following per- Htfd Hyd 5s 102 sons to report for grand jury duty tomorrow:

Aetna Insurance 530 Ralph O. Wells, of Hartford and xAetna Life 92 William S. Locke who is also a lawxAutomobile 38 Conn. General 138 xxHtfd Fire \$10 par . 66 yer in Mr. Wells office and will act as clerk for the Grand Jury and will preside in the absence of Mr. Wells. The remainder on the list include: Thomas J. Laehy, and Frederick

S. Hoffer, Hartford; George H. Dyson, New Britain; Charles L. Wooding, Bristol; Daniel B. Clarke, William A. Seymour and Edward H. Conn. Elec Svc 80 Rollins, East Granby; Edward J. xxConn. Power 81 Stevens and Owen R. Havens, Rocky Hill; Charles B. Rowe, Simsbury; Maurice C. Sullivan, South Windsor: Ernest H. Woodford, Unionville; Gavin S. Fallow, Marc Schaeffer, and Edward R. Woodhouse, Wethersfield; Charles G. Griswold, West Hartford.

SABIN RETURNS TO OLD POST

New York, Jan. 2.-(AP) Charles H. Sabin was returned to his former post as chairman of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Co., today, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of James S. Alexander.

Mr. Sabin had served as chairman from 1921, until May, 1929, when the Guaranty was consolidated with the National Bank of Commerce, and Mr. Alexander, president of the Bank of Commerce, became chairman of the merger institutions, and Mr. Sabin vice chairman.

Mr. Sabin, who was born in Williamstown, Mass., in 1868, has been an officer of the Guaranty since 1910. He served as president from 1918 to 1921.

NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 2 .- (AP.)-The Nationalist leader Nahas Par North & Judd sha, who formed a new Egyptian Niles Bem Pond Cabinet after his party's triumph | Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 in the recent general elections, has Russell Mfg Co taken the portfolios of prime min- Scovill 54 ister and minister of the interior. Smythe Mfg Co. -Wassef Pasha Ghali will be for-Seth Thom Co., com .. do, pfd 24 Standard Screw 115 eign minister.

In a letter to King Fuad, Nahas Pasha says that one of the real Stanley Works 44 measures of independence for Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 61 Egypt is the forthcoming negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian Underwood treaty, He said Egypt will endeavor Union Mfg Co. to reach an honorable and stable U S Envelope, com .. 180 agreement with Great Britain.

TO COMBINE BUREAUS Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Details of the proposed consolidation of all government agencies dealing with war veterans were discussed with President Hoover today by Director Hines of the Veterans

Bureau. General Hines is scheduled to appear before the expenditures committee of the House Lext week to discuss the recommendations made by President Hoover in his message ed into the Cunarder. to Congress concerning the placing of the Veterans Bureau, the Pension Bureau, and other veteran activities under one directing head.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES Providence, Jan. 2-(AP)- John Carter Brown Woods, trustee of Brown University since 1884 and ong prominent in Rhode Island politics, died at his home here last night of pneumonia. He was a direct descendant of the founders of Brown and held many memberships and offices in societies in this state. where they are students at the Uni- He served in the general assembly, both as representative and scenator. He was a member of the Rhode Island bar and of the U. S. circuit and district bars.

> BOMB WRECKS HOUSE Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2 .- (AP)-An explosion of dynamite early today wrecked the front of the house of Bernardino Runco, miner, of Throop Borough, near here, threw a dozen or more families from their beds, and broke windows in many stores, business places, and homes. No one was seriously hurt. Police said they were unable to find a motive for the blast.

FIRST 1980 WEDDING New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) - John C. Purdy, 25, a cable splicer of Watertown, Conn., was the first man to be married at the Municitencing of nine former executives pal Building in 1930. The bride was Miss Marie A. Sirdis, 34, a Brooklyn beauty specialist. The ceremony was performed by Deputy Clerk J. J. McCormick.

> STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

"Hollywood Revue" THE SCREEN'S FIRST

25 STARS. CHORUS OF 200. LILTING SONG HITS! DAZZLING DANCES! AMUSING SKITS!

DON'T DARE MISS IT!

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A villain was at first a farm laaged here last night when the borer, a quiet, inoffensive indivi-Statendam swung on her bow dual; but in the course of time the moorings while docking and crash- name has come to mean something entirely different.



CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS
'HALF WAY to HEAVEN' PAUL LUKAS JEAN ARTHUR He tears your heart out, this impulsive, youthful lover of "Close Harmony" and "Illusion". It's a daring dazzling melodrama that will thrill you with its swift action!

SENTENCED TO YEAR ON LOTTERY COUNT

Bridgeport, Jan 2.—(AP)—Judge J. R. Booth in Superior Court im- Mary C. Welles, secretary of the posed today a jail sentence of one year and also a year's suspended for 25 years, died at her home in sentence on Clayton Gritman, 26, of Wewington this morning after a vice which authorities believe may will be 78,000 persons. This, it was west Haven. The youth had pleaded was found yesterday in a pointed out, is a natural result of a sentence on Clayton Gritman, 26, of Newington this morning after a guilty to two counts of setting up ington, Nov. 1, 1860, and was grad-field about 200 yards from the home lottery equipment.

court that Gritman, although a 1883, where she was a member of and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed "mere puppet" in the hands of the Phi Beta Kappa. In 1904 she re- Radicals, it was learned today. Mclottery leaders, was the responsible ceived the degree of Doctor of Hardy's home was destroyed by a conductor of a lottery being circu- Philosophy from Yale for work in bomb in 1927 and a new one was lated in this section. He was arrest- social welfare. ed early in December following a raid upon a Long Hill lottery print-

The state's attorney urged a stiff jail sentence for Gritman because, Welles, of Newington, and Lemuel half inches in diameter, the opening he said, money fines were only men like Gritman in the belief that Newington. The funeral will be held caretaker of an estate, standing upmen like Gritman in the belief that the Newington. The Juneral will be held right in a field between two stones, which are constantly increasing they would escape jail sentences at the Newington Congregational the open end down. Underneath the which would be reserved for the church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. leaders of the organization.

small boy in the hands of the lct- took place at 23 Cottage street the

state prosecutors in the drive on the were killed, flowed freely, were lettery conspirators by handing out heard in the Police Court this moraheavy jail sentences.

CLUB TO PROCEED

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000 in cash and jewelry taken from the guests at the dinner a few murrer was overruled. hours after the holdup. The police said the holdup was staged by Ciro Terranova to secure return of a to with a Chicago gangster for the ranova has not been arrested and on New Year's eve to warrant a tion of Chicago no formal charges have been placed complaint to United States District tion at Chicago. against him.

Not His Wife found a letter referring to the holdas his wife Tuesday is no relation | mail. of his, merely an acquaintance. Attired in diamonds she plead guilty to a vagrancy charge before Magistrate Jean Norris Tuesday after

given a suspended sentence. Vitale-Terranova front today, al- early this morning. Householders for though it was expected Commis- quite a distance were awakened by sioner Whalen would hand down a the noies and went to the farm. Apdecision in the case of Johnson, who paratus pumped water from a pond was tried on a charge of dereliction 1,200 feet away and nearby strucof his pistol to the holdup men. Commissioner Whalen denied

having any knowledge of another rumor concerning the affair which was that it had been staged to cover the kidnaping of an "important guest" in order to compel the relected for some political, but unexplained, reason.

SPANISH CHIEF DENIES THAT HE RESIGNED POST

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will be no changes for the present." It is understood Primo De Rivera attaches great importance to the elections that will be held for members of the municipal councils and provincial legislatures, because he feels that new blood will give more life to those bodies, together with new aspirations.

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP NINE

Troop nine held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15. The meeting opened by repeating the scout oath. There were seventeen present. A new member Edward joined and was initiated. The merit system recently started is now going fine. The Beavers are shead two points with the Silver Foxes close behind them. This merit system gives one patrol, a week at Camp Pioneer free. There is conrivalry between each petrol. After the announcement of the standing of each patrol in the merit system the scout master told and struck the factory superintendhow the cabin being built for Troop ent in the head. Avampato didn't nine is nearly completed. This cabin is being built by the boys every Saturday. The lumber is supplied by the troop committee. After this each patrol made up stunts which they gave. The last thing was inspection which everyone passed, thanks to last weeks warning). At 9:15 the meeting adjourned.

NEW YEAR ARRESTS

Boston, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Police checked up on their New Year's eve neuvers in southern waters. been 300 arrests, 168 of them for about 1,000 sailors from here.

They also found that 60 automofalse alarms turned in and, worst of all from the personal point of view, four policemen had been assaulted days, Chung Lim, 45, a Stamford the nomination for United States in attempting to curb the more Chinaman, sent to jail from that Senator in the Democratic primary exuberant celebrants.

None of the policemen was seri- costs by Judge W. J. Buckley in ously hurt but two received severe City Court today. ment.

NEW CHAPLAIN.

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (AP) Bishop A. McCarthy, assistant at St. Mary's church Branford, to the pastorate of St. Bridget's church, Cheshire, and 1114 East Main street, was broken William P. Fraser, secretary-treas-Nilan has appointed the Rev. Patrick to the Catholic chaplaincy of the into some time last night and 28 urer of the Ontario Jockey Club, Cheshire reformatory. Father McCarthy is a native of Plainville and is 44 years old.

Cheshire reformatory. Father Mcpints of whiskey and some rubber and Canadian Racing Association, died at his apartment today, after a covered the break early today.

State Briefs

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) -- Miss uated from the Hartford public in Milton of Lewis J. McHardy, a State's Attorney Comley told the high school in 1879; Smith College juror in the case of Nicola Sacco

> Miss Wells leaves four brothers, public subscription. Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. N. re- The device which was found yestired, now in Africa; Martin E. terday consisted of an iron pipe 39 Welles, of Hartford; E. Stanley inches long and about two and a A. Welles of New York; and a sis- at one end plugged with cement. It

GUARDS IN BRAWL. night of December 30 when liquor In imposing sentence, Judge alleged to have been stolen by Coast Booth deciared that it is the duty of Guardsmen from three rum running the courts to support the efforts of state prosecutors in the drive on the ing, when Harry Stone, Sub-base sailor and Mrs. Ruth Cummings principal in the affair, were arraigned. Stone was charged with assaulting Jack Easley and George Ruppert, AGAINST WHALEN Coast Guardsmen attached to Base brought, and Mrs. Cummings, in mittees will reach Washington towhose home the fight occurred with morrow in the form of the Philipkeeping a disorderly house. Stone pine Independence Commission demurred to the charge but the de- headed by Speaker Roxas.

CRACKED ICE CASES. Hartford, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The murder contract he had entered in- prohibition administration office here was uncertain today whether it had acquired enough evidence of

Stanton L. Briggs, acting deputy administrator in charge of the Con-Savino, on whom police say they necticut office in the absence of Administrator Robert Sengle said he up and mentioning the names of was awaiting reports from his Vitale and Terranova, telling the agents before any action would be former "not to worry" told report- taken. These reports, he said were ers today that the woman arrested expected to reach me today, by

FIRE IN WINDSOR. Windsor, Jan. 2.- (AP)-A gasoline explosion followed by fire deappearing in police lineup and was molished a garage, two machines and burned other property on the All was quiet otherwise on the farm of Charles A. Huntington. loss was set at \$5,000.

CAMPBELL RESIGNS Hartford, Jan. 2 - (AP)-G. H. Glover Campbell, assistant clerk of district attorneys. the Superior Court in Hartford county, has resigned as of Feb. 1., turn of \$10,000 which had been col- to become public defender in Superior Criminal Court and to take up general practice as an attorney. In his new appointment he succeeds Attorney John F. Forward, who has recently been in ill health.

> CHARGED WITH ROBBERY Norwalk, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—After being brought here by the Westport town police early today and booked on a charge of burglary, Carmine Chappa, 19, of Saugatuck, was turned over to the Westport state police by the Norwalk authorities and taken to the Ridgefield Barracks of the state police, where he was charged with robbery in Wilton and Ridgefield.

AN EXPENSIVE HA, HA. Torrington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—After alleged to have failed to stop when speeding past a little car of popular hailed off Mystic. make on the Torrington-Norfolk read. Americus Scarzelle, 21, leaned aboard the rum-runner Flor-Del-Mar out to give the "ha ha" to the other last Saturday night was on its way driver. His laugh was cut short, to New York today aboard two however, when he discovered that Coast - Guard patrol boats. the other driver was a state police- The patrol boats left here man. In City Court today Scarzelle this morning and had in tow the paid a fine of \$10 with costs for fishing boat Leona Sproul with 600

BREAKS FACTORY WINDOW. Torrington, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- Samuel Avampato, 19, went to the employment office of a local factory yesterday seeking a job. He whiled away the time by tossing pieces of ice at one of his friends. One of the pieces crashed through a window get a job, but in City Court today he paid \$9.40 for breaking a window.

SUB MANEUVERS New London, Jan. 2.-(AP.)-Last minute preparations were being made today by the Navy Submarine Tenders Camden and Bushnell, a dozen submarines and several mine squadron vessels of the tomorrow for annual winter maactivities today and found there had parture of the vessels will take

> CHINAMAN LIKED JAIL city for vagrancy, was fined \$25 and next June.

Saturday but did not want to leave didate, who was opposed by Sanathe jail, without another inmate tor Simmons, the Democratic nawith whom he had made friends tional committeeman from this

while in jail. DRUG STORE ROBBED

FIND BOMB NEAR HOUSE OF A VANZETTI JUROR FOR NEW ENGLAND IN '50 in the past. New England, there-

His Home Destroyed by Explosion in 1927 and Rebuilt by Public Subscription.

Boston, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A debuilt for him out of funds raised by

opening a kerosene lamp, with globe removed, was burning.

McCarthy reported his find to the leniency because he was only a Echoes of the drunken brawl which police who removed it to the office study it.

SOON BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 2— (AP)— A reminder that the question of Philippine independence soon will be where the seized boat was taken up by Senate and House com-

They will be met at the station by President Commissioner Guevara, Vincente Bunuan of the Philippine Press Bureau and other Filipinos in Washington.

Camilo Osias, junior resident commissioner, will be a member of the arriving delegation, having join-

gin work immediately on the final shaping of plans for appearances before the committees. Hearings are scheduled to begin Jan. 15. The question of Philippine independence gained impetus during hearings on the tariff bill.

ATT, GEN. MITCHELL TO FILL VACANCIES

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP)-Fifteen vacancies among the 91 United States district attorneys will be filled soon, 12 others having been replaced since Attorney General Mitchell took office.

In making the announcement toof duty in connection with the loss tures were saved from damage. The day Mr. Mitchell said that he had not received a statement from Senator Borah regarding the latter's charges that there were wide open saloons in the districts of about 17

The attorney general said that of the 15 vacancies some of the incumbants were candidates for reappointment and that one, the district attorney for Arkansas, had signified his desire not to continue in office. He said all the vacancies were due to the expiration of four year terms of office.

NO LIQUOR FOUND

thorough investigation revealing no liquor or narcotics aboard the fishing sloop Gander was today turned over to the Customs authorities by the Coast Guard on a charge of failing to stop when so ordered by the patrol boat CG-124. The Gander was brought here for examination by the CG-124 yesterday after she is

The 5,000 cases of liquor seized cases of liquor aboard. The Leona Sproul was seized two days ago off Montauk Point and four men taken prisoners. They also were being transferred to New York for trial.

The Past Matrons of Temple Chapter O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. James Richmond, 20 Greenhill street tonight.

Arthur Ingraham and D. F. A. Sweet went to Kelsey Point, Westbrook, yesterday to do some work on the cottage that they own at that place. They found the weather so warm that they ate the lunch that they had brought with them while seated on the front veranda and Mr. Ingraham took a little control force which will leave here time off, he reported his morning, to pick a few dandelion blossoms that were in the yard.

BAILEY A CANDIDATE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)-Bridgeport, Jan. 2.—(AP)-Be- Josiah William Bailey, today an-

Bailey was an active campaigner last fall in behalf of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential canstate.

SPORTSMAN DIES

10,000,000 POPULATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

larger than the same figure in the decade 1910-20, which was 85,000. According to the new estimate, New England's average annual population growth from 1928 to 1950 balance of many factors some tending to retard the rate of growth, others tending to accelerate it. Increased efficiency of labor, and nigher standards of living are ex-

crease, especially in the numbers of people than we now have." pected to retard the old rate of inworkers employed in present industries. Offsetting these retarding influences, however, are the anticipated establishment and growth of new industries, increased production in agriculture and fishing, and the ever increasing importer, Mrs. H. Leonard Beadle, of was found by William McCarthy, a tance of the recreational and other 'It should not be overlooked,

Wentworth's statement continued, "that population as such is not a measure of prosperity. Increased standards of living-that is, greater prosperity for the individual family—is acompanied by a tendericy toward a retarded rate of population increase. Increased efficiency of labor, which means, economically, more real wealth for the individual, tends toward a

throughout the whole country, and 60 years.

the population of the country as a whole will not increase as rapidly GEN. WEYGAND IS On the other hand, obviously New England, therefore will not possess as high a percentage of the total population as she does now, because of the relative density of New England's population today as compared with more recently developed sec-

tions of the country. "The important and optimistic aspect of this forecast of a population of 10,000,000 in 1950 in New England lies in the conclusion that the next two decades will make New England, economically speaking, 'a good place in which to live, work and play for nearly one fourth more

PRISON REFORMS

(Continued from Page One.) message said "the conduct of the

prison guards was excellent, but I am convinced that we need immediately an additional force of hi-jacking and similar activities. guards. I am therefore asking for the authorization of the employment of 81 more guards at the various institutions. Furthermore, I believe that the scale of pay of the prison guards is at the present time too low and I am recommending moderate increases."

Some salmon, and likewise carp have been known to live a century, "These factors are operating while some eels have survived for

FOCH'S SUCCESSOR

pass, but he got beside me for a few feet. Then there was the crack of a pistol and a bullet hit me in the neck.

"I dropped behind the wheel of the car and felt it bump over the curb and then I got hit some more. I didn't try to get out of the car until some policemen came. The other car went away toward Jefhaven't any idea how many men around. were in the car, or what kind of a car it was."

Inspector Garvin has been prom-

inently associated with nearly every major crime investigation in Detroit during the past two years. Included in his exploits was the investigation carried on into the activities of the Purple Gang, an organization that was prominent in the cleaners' and dyers' war of two years ago as well as rum-running, The Bartlett girl was on her way to school. She came to Detroit six months ago with her family from Muncie, Ind. Her father, Murray Bartlett is an employe in an automobile plant.

The girl was shot four times, twice in the right arm, once in the head and once in the back.

The Herald Hears -

seen the past week in the trees near with other painters employed by the Nathan Hale school. These Cheney Brothers, were engaged in our brand of New Year's weather.

other car went away toward Jef- week's supply of ginger ale. You him. McDonnell was unable to ferson avenue, but I didn't see it. never can tell who is snooping walk and an ambulance was called

That the Rockville cops will least be able to keep themselves in cigarettes with that recent 27 cent raise in salary.

That Manchesterites can procure non-resident combination hunting and fishing license in Massachusetts cheaper than the Connecticut resident license here. Reciprocity is not plans for a banquet to be held in in effect in this state when out-of- the "White House" within a week staters are taxed \$14.35 for the combination hunting and fishing permit.

epidemic of flu, grippe or pneu- that section of the town. At the mor's in town so far this winter.

That local contractors are pleased She said she saw the two cabs lately. Much work that was to be come close together, heard the held over until Spring has already shots, and then remembered nothing been completed and new work be- a branch established at the north

CHENEY PAINTER FALLS AT THROWING MILE

Patrick J. McDonnell of 213 Cen the throwing mill of Cheney Brothers' plant by falling from a ladder That a flock of robins have been at 1:45 last night. Mr. McDonne courageous birds must appreciate painting the ceiling during the night our brand of New Year's weather. the day when the machines are in That it is well to warn the ice man not to chip his ice too near the Brothers was called and attended to take him home.

NORTH END BUSINESS GROUP TO BANQUE

way a committee, of which Fayette B. Clarke is chairman, is working on if possible. Further consideration will be given the movement that was started in November towards com-That there has been no serious pleting the organization to boost dinner which will be held soon there will be reports made and the work taken up actively. Among the plans with the fine brand of weather that the committee has in mind is to make arrangements with one of the South Manchester banks to have

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WAR IMPOSSIBLE

ly not for himself but for those the moral or ethical principles inwho would be the better for listen- volved? By no means. Only being to him, has a sort of comedy cause there are interests in the name—that is, it is a name which United States which believe that sounds a bit humorously in the Cuban independence, and a tariff ears of the average English-speak- wall erected against the islands, that many of the tiny show houses ing person. It would be interesting would pay better in money than of Greenwich Village are strange. to know precisely to what extent this further retention of our sovereign- It has no gentlemen in berets and combination of unusual monosyl- ty there, with the inevitable free ladies in tams. But its performers, lables operates in lessening the ef- trade. fect of the opinions of their gifted

experience. There are very few than so-called economics. statesmen anywhere whose opinions carry as much weight among such sacrifices as this one did in a devout understudy. those who are familiar with his the World war, for an ideal, should when his presence is desired on it before a House committee. achievements and his utterances. also be capable, where these islands duty, an alarm system has been set

the day of his arrival in America, mere problem of dollars and cents Tuesday, that there will never be is almost inconceivable. another world war, it behooves It is a good thing for our peace without the trouble of removing his ship. The wealthy Mr. Lawson those who fear the coming of such of mind that we have many credit grease paint. a catastrophe to take heed of his marks to offset this black one.

General Smuts, who knows all with it, makes the point that the introduced a bill providing for the vogue in hundreds of cities across is now dead. Mrs. Owen probably nations can never again risk a con- administration of a narcotic to keep the drama alive. flict like the one of 1914-18 for the criminals about to be executed. Early in the season the Provincevery simple reason that it could not This may be an excellent idea—if townians closed up their historic ty to American widows. possibly result in anything but necessary. It would, however, be old stable and went down, but practical extermination for the interesting to be informed whether kiri, since their two attractions populations of the countries that there is, in the Bay State, any par- were dismal failures. Those who started it as well as those of the ticular necessity for such a law; wielded the money bags grew fearones attacked. Methods of directing whether in that particular state ful, and at present some sort of wholesale destruction against civil- the prison physician and the ward- reorganization is under way. ian populations, so effective as to en are likely to be possessed of blown to the four winds. For many make such destruction inevitable, such unique qualities that they a year they carried a bright torch are now in the hands of practically have to be commanded by law to down in the heart of the Ghetto, every government of the first class, do what wardens and prison doc- thanks to the consideration of the so that a declaration of war would tors everywhere have been doing allowed them to operate. Last year be merely an invitation for the time out of mind. Just possibly they, too, came up town only to die enemy to proceed to the wiping out there may be somewhere in the in the glare of Broadway. Once reof the aggressor nation's cities and United States a penal institution citizens with aerial bombs, lethal in which executions are performed professional wound up by sounding gases and bacteria. General Smuts where they let condemned murder- strangely amateurish in the pro-

war of a dying period in human his- cians are human beings we take society editor in town attended and tory," said the South African the liberty of doubting it. possibility."

Perhaps there will be some or- ham and eggs. ranizations in America so fervid n their patriotic zeal, and so enraptured with the thrills to be derived from imagining an embattled the Bridgeport Post remarks that America defying the world to pull such a tax answers at least one exa feather from its tail, that they cellent purpose since it serves as a will establish a ban against Gen- reminder that we cannot have goveral Smuts as a pacifist. But more ernment without paying for it. likely, if he stays here long enough and makes enough speeches during the same time the suggestion opens the "art" theater movements ishis stay, he will be able to convert up the road to a little further specsons to the belief that the road to the personal tax, established at a national security is not necessarily fixed figure no matter whether our one guarded by bristling battle- municipal governments be good or ships and cruisers nor by millions bad, economical or wasteful, serve Where's your umbrella? of trained bayonets.

A BLACK MARK

This is a great and glorious country. Its greatness and its glory, but as the remainder left after a on the actual cost of municipal govsubtrahend of discredit has been ernment? subtracted from the minuend of In other words, America's charac- the flat-rate personal tax rate oper- Madrid.

never done anything to be ashamed could not be made to do so.

There is one chapter in our history that Americans do not read. They shut out of their minds, because they cannot stand its perusal, the record of our dealings with the American Indian. We are all still too close to the picture to see with appreciating eyes the stark truth about the Philippines, but it is will turn this page as quickly as we gy about the prosperity that has Congressman Frederick W. Dalprobable that future generations now turn the pages of Indian rela-

when the United States, at the fine name, a splendid name for that close of the war with Spain, fasten- pie-slice of Manhattan, a bit ro- would also reduce delay. The ed its grip on those far-off islands mantic and a whole lot impressive, cases now pending arise from the instead of arranging an internation- too, since the bare idea of New election of November, 1928. Preal consortium to guarantee their York City real estate dealt with in sumably they will all be settled independence. But they permitted terms of acreage is breath-taking. during the regular session. But themselves to be mollified by promthemselves to be mollified by prom- It took a poet to invent that per- seat by a contestant he keeps the ises that the grip would soon be fectly corking "Longacre." Any of pay he has drawn since March 4, loosed. For thirty years, under the shallowest of smug pretense that we were concerned with tense that we were concerned with wasn't even original, for there was district temporarily costs the govthe welfare of the Filipinos, we a Herald Square years before and ernment \$20,000 a year instead of have hung onto possession there- less than half a mile away. The Heraid Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility because, when all is said and done, for typographical errors appearing in there has been profit and promise advertisments in the Manchester there has been profit and promise

Now there is suddenly deep agitation of the subject of freedom for the Philippines. And why? Because General Jan Smuts, unfortunate- there is any sudden awakening to

Whether or not there is any real of the neighborhood folk. A citizen of a remote and rela- Philippines in the near future, it be the hero and the grocery boy A citizen of a remote and relaPhilippines in the near future, it
is now and will continue to be one
tively new and unimportant state, is now and will continue to be one
heroine may turn out to be the
distinct detriment to legislative General Smuts is, nevertheless, of the dark shadows on our history maid who scuttles your pots and work, the number of cases not one of the world's great men, the that our policy toward the Filipans. One of the outstanding based on real merits but instead one of the world's great men, the policy toward the Filt-pans. One of the world's great men, the policy toward the Filt-pans. One of the world based on real metric based on real

STARTING SOMETHING contends that there is no civilized ers go to the gallows or the chair fessional theaters. nation which would dare invite without the momentary support of such retaliatory attack, no matter a shot of morphine; but because life is known as the Assembly Playhow confident it felt of its ability such consolation is no more than ers, and it's all very hotsytotsy. The to wreak even greater destruction is received by the patient before

statesman. "We are slowly cross- Just the same we'll bet a nickel ing from one era to another. That that the Massachusetts man's pro- be said about their show, or any of new era will show other kinds of posal will arouse wild antagonism the subsequent shows. wars, like tariff wars. I hope they from several scores of fanatic obwill not prove too bitter. * * * Of jectors. We'll bet another that the sons without charging admission, course we will occasionally have fanatics will come back with a is another of the unusual entertainhere and there some unrest, such as bill making it a felony to give the ment spots. It operates in an old in China, but we cannot have what condemned criminal anything betwe really call war. That is an im- ter calculated to help him over the great chasm than a breakfast of and soul of the do-or-die for dear-

EDUCATIVE TAX

That is probably quite true. At

guite a good many nervous per- ulation along the same line. Does greatly to enlarge the average citizen's sense of responsibility for the quality of the administration? Would not a better system, from an educative point of view, be to make however, are to be measured, not the amount of the personal tax, as an unqualified original quantity, like the property tax rate, depend

We are not proposing a change; magnificent historic achievement. we are merely wondering whether That was father!"—Buen Humor,

ter stands the test because her ates in the slightest degree to fosgood works have far exceeded her ter a larger general interest in loevil deeds, not because she has cal political affairs. And whether it

> NOT SO CLEVER The New York Times congratulates itself on the arrival of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the newspaper in its Fortywe were in the Times happy place counted on support from the large we should probably be just as brag-Republican majority.

nether end of what once was Hell's Kitchen, at a spot where that district threatens to lap over on the packing house zone, is to be found who give plays at indefinite intervals during the winter, are made up

prospect of withdrawal from the The postman, for instance, may That a nation which could make certain performer and has to have

When, therefore, General Smuts are concerned, of subordinating all up in the playhouse. This has been Florida is one of the members emphatically declares, as he did on human rights and all ideals to a known to ring in the midst of a whose seats is being contested. thrilling moment of the play. William C. Lawson, whom she de-

Manhattan. Born here with the Major Reginald Altham Owen of A Massachusetts legislator has Provincetown Players, it has a the British Royal Engineers, who

The Grand Street group also has Lewisohn sisters, whose fortunes moved from their colorful surroundings, their efforts at being ultra-

original subscribers were directly from the Blue Book-and how!

wrote about the gowns and diamonds to be seen in the little playhouse. Little, madly enough, could

has operated for nearly two sea-

derived by passing around the hat. The Cherry Lane, once the heart old-drama leaders, has been empty most of the winter. The few sporadic outbursts have been pretty terrible. And for the first time in With relation to the personal tax years the old Greenwich Village theater came to life again recently with the production of some Irish Players. But it's back among the cobwebs now. The Triangle, a

> ly naughty musical revues and seems to survive. But the "Village" as a center for GILBERT SWAN.

MUST BE A PROFESSOR.

Mrs. Wiggs: You're all wet Mr. Wiggs: I left it at home. "When did you discover that?" "When the rain was over and I put up my hand to close it."-

THAT WAS HIM.

"How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?" "Quite simple! You know that stout gentleman we ran over?



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 2.-Five Repubsecond street home and the simul- licans are contesting for the seats of five Democrats in the House and taneous legal renaming of Long- the probability is that some of acre Square as Times Square. If them would not have bothered to we were in the Times' happy place make a contest if they had not

come to that neighborhood since linger, a Massachusetts Republican, the great newspaper blessed it with has reintroduced a bill which would its presence, but we'll be hanged ment from decisions in contested The great majority of the people if we should feel like making a fuss election cases by transferring them of all news dispatches credited to it of this country were deeply dis-over the re-christening of the elon-from the House to the court of apconcerted, not to say shocked, gated triangle. "Longacre" was a peals of the District of Columbia.

Under Dallinger's proposal both parties would file briefs with the court immediately after the election contested. Acting while Congress was in recess, the court would consider the merits of the case and render its findings of fact to t'e New York, Jan. 2,-Down in the House, which would still have the final decision as provided by the constitution but which presumably would sustain the court at once.

"The time has come to put an end to the idea that contested New York's strangest little theater. elections are political issues," Dal-It isn't so strange in the sense linger says. "Partisanship is now very apt to be a controlling factor with the result that the real merits of the case often do not get the attention they deserve.

"Under such legislation as l suppose the House would be organized in strict accord with laws governing elections in the various states, expedited decisions in important cases would do away with the present long delay which is a

the House, is a strong admirer of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of

Whereupon the fireman-actor drops feated by 30,000 votes last year, his lines and rushes from the stage, disputes her American citizenalso raised that issue in the campaign, but was licked just the The little theater movement, gen- same. His idea is that she lost erally speaking, is all but dead in her citizenship when she married posed to come in under the Cable act restoring pre-marital nationali-

Former Congressman Ralph E. Updyke of Indianapolis is after the seat of Representative Louis Ludlow on the ground that Ludwas a resident of Washington and not of Indiana. This issue of inhabitancy was raised against James special election in 1927. But Beck, although he also was charged with being a Washington resident, kept his seat by vote of the House.

Vincent L. Palmisano of Balti- to be proved. more is defending his seat against former Congressman John Philip Hill, the famous wet. Hill polled er, against Congressman Jacob L. 330 votes less than Palmisano, ac- Milligan of the third Missouri discording to the count, but he trict, who was returned by the bare alleges fraud, especially in Pal- majority of 39 votes. Lawrence misano's own precinct. Each of claims errors in the count. He took these men claims to be wetter his case to the Missouri supreme than the other, which is pretty court, claiming that several judges

Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach that voters should be disenfranchagainst Congressman Augustus ised because of the carelessness of m its enemy.

every major hospital operation and Their opening performance was McCloskey of San Antonio. Mc- a few judges.

The last war is really the last because wardens and prison physiso important socially that every Closkey skun through by about All these cases now rest with ed an Irishman silly.—Answers.



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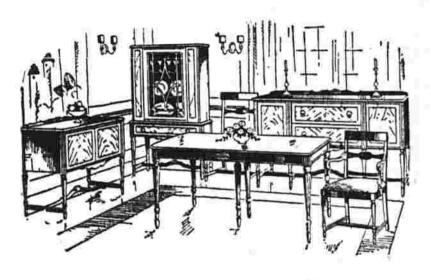
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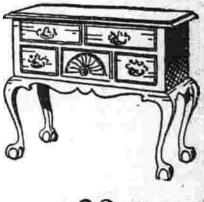
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SOUTH MANCHESTER YEARS



300 votes and Wurzbach alleges the House elections committees, M. Beck of Philadelphia following a fraud in manipulation of the re- which will hold oral hearings if turns in Bexar county. It has been necessary and later report to the pretty well established that some- House. one monkeyed with the returns, but Wurzbach's election remains

The other contest is that of Henry F. Lawrence, a former bank, that those precincts should Then there's the case of former thrown out, but the court decided

had failed to sign poll books, and

HEREDITY.

Visitor: You are growing into a nice little fellow and will be just like your father. Little Boy: Yes, that is what mother is afraid of .- Ulk, Berlin.

Yes. Last week my brother and and two other chaps almost knock-

ALMOST. Johnson: It's all wrong about the abdominal organs, is taken with the Irish being such good fighters. Jackson: Really?

HEALTH "DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy sutur The Fast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY BILDICOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

of constipation, hernia, and in ad-



SLANTING BOARD EXERCISES forth both feet directly over you head with legs straight.

A very fine home treatment, cise should also be done about ter times, but do not attempt to do the which is exceptionally good in cases exercises too many times at first but begin with three and increase hesions or prolapsus of any of the the number of times each day as you become stronger. A good place to keep the board is under your bed so it will be convenient to use. Whether you are troubled with constituation or with a hernia, it is a good practice to use these exercises two or three times daily, producing great benefit in any case where any of the abdominal

aid of the slanting board. The board is made in this manner: Procure two smooth boards from a lumber yard. They should be six feet long and one inch thick and twelve inches wide. Place the two boards together side by side and nail two small boards across them, organs, such as the intestine, womb one near the top and one near the or stomach has prolapsed. In many bottom. This makes a sort of long cases, even where adhesions have table without legs. Now turn the formed, this exercise, is used conboard over so that the crossboards tinually, will result in a loosening of are underneath. Across one end nail the adhesions and improvement of an old belt or piece of harness. This the entire functioning of the abshould be tacked at either end and dominal organs. the center with enough give in it to allow the feet to slip under, one on each board. The strap end

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Hypererythrocthemia)

should be placed on the edge of the bed, and the other end on the floor. The board should be covered with doctor tells me there is nothing that a quilt, and a pillow placed on the can cure hypererythrocythemia, lower end when taking the exer- from which I am suffering, as the cises. The strap serves to hold the cause is not known. What is your feet in position, and the slant of advice?" the board gives them a two or three

Answer: - Hypererythrocythemia feet elevation over the head. When is the name given a condition which finished, this board is six feet long exists in certain people where there and two feet wide. In taking the exercises, lie on blood cells over the normal. your back with your feet through researches have show that such an the loops of leather at the top of extra amount of red cells is pro-the board. Try to come to a sitting duced through a definite irritation position. You may not be able to of the nervous system, including the do this at first, but at least make brain and spinal cord. Such irritathe effort, as the effort alone is a tion is apparently caused by some good exercise and has a tendency to simple toxemia, as it can be very shake the abdominal organs away easily cured. Out of many cases from the pelvis, and this allows a treated, I have never seen one that free circulation of blood around did not respond very quickly to s them which is especially beneficial. fast of a few days. Have your blood If you can, bring yours if up to a count taken at some respo sitting position with arms over laboratory, then stop all food for at head. Use this exercise four or five least five days (except fruit juice times at first and continue the and water) and then have another exercise several times until you can blood count made. You will do it at least ten times. After the the blood cells reduced to normal sitting exercises, lie back on the or very close to it. If not quite board and remove one of your feet normal after the five days' fast from the strap, leaving the other continue the fast for a few days one hooked underneath. Now raise more. A correct diet afterwards one foot over your head. This exer-cise should also be done about ten toxemia which is apparently re-

times. Then reverse and use the sponsible.

other foot. Now you can unbook both feet and grab hold of the There are 600 varieties of secboard with your hands and bring weed in Japan.



FINDS OLD DIARY: **INTERESTING NOTES**

Jacob Ubert Locates Book on Farm in Colebrook With Interesting Comments.

Out of the dim past of a yesterday that was today nearly a hun- ence what kind of lubrication fitdred years ago, a combination expense book and diary, yellow with provided a means of getting lubriage yet wonderfully well preserved cant to the points that need it. One for all that, has been brought to such owner, however, has learned light by its owner Jacob Ubert of 9 his lesson. Village street, who found it in a Noticing that the oil cup was musty age-old farm house that he missing from one of the generator purchased 25 years ago in Cole- bearings he ordered a garage atbrook.

haunted-it had not been lived in that instead of putting on an oil The house was said to have been for 27 years-but Mr. Ubert bought cup this fellow attached a connecit nevertheless. And during the two tion for a high pressure grease sysyears in which he and his family tem. dwelled there he found the little | Several days later the owner left book with its pen scrawl at the top his car at another garage with of the first page "Colebrook, Nov. orders to grease everything on the der cows." And beneath that under ing grease into the generator. the date of May 21, "Finish fodder-

penditures and receipts certain to his pockets for a job that would figures leap out to mock those of require overhauling the generator. the present generation. Such as this one under the date of Feb. 12, 1839, "Paid E. Pinney, I pint wine, 25 cents," and again under April 17, 1838, "I quart brandy, 17 cents," and also on the same date, "I gal,

the haphazard entries in this relic to-just through habit. of the 19th century, the writer was not methodically inclined. For a normal collection in the cylinders, regularity then there is a lapse of sometimes forces the less experiencdays and even weeks. And so on ed driver to seek asistance. "Snowed violently all day from N. | malcy. W. and lay 5 or 6 inches in depth."

the 14th says, "5 o'clock. Ther-mometer 25." The next day it dropped as low as 22, with the following comment, "Ground covered with snow which fell the night previous about three inches deep. Snowed from the N. W. till 9 or 10 o'clock when it cleared off and continued clear through the day except some of one such device neglect will flying clouds from North west. cause the car to stall on the road,

On the 16th of May the ther- be had so cheaply. mometer hung at 29 and the unfacing S. and E. at noon; in the efficient. Some of the newer deafternoon it grew warmer and the vices can be cleaned. snow disappeared except in a single

writing endeavor the writer branch- is not emptied out when it becomes ed off into accountancy, keeping his filled with water either the flow of expenses listed in the rear of the gasoline will be obstructed or some book. Quite a few pages carry Notes of the water will be carried through Payable items in this wise, "April 1, to the carburetor. 1835, One Note to Buleah Simon, \$200, Remus B. Coy, April 1, 1836, \$338; Elkanah Coy, same date, \$130; Jerusha Coy, same date, \$200; and again on March 1838, Remus B. Coy,

Under expenditures for January, 1838 are found the following: "Bought of Coe Hubbell an Co., 1 gallon lamp oil, \$1.34; paid Homer Wells, \$18.63; February, One stove, \$5; one lampfiller, 14 cents; stove pipe, \$2.21; Marc' one knife, 50 cents; April, cucumber seeds, 19 cents; 2 firkins, \$1; May, merchandize, \$8.28; June, 1 sack of salt, \$3.25; 3 bushels of salt, \$2.50."

Also listed as expenditures February of 1839 is "School tax, 39 postage, 15 cents, three 75 cents." Many, many more items, all of interest, make up the contents of the pages, but too numerous to mention here.

On the last page was kept a memorandum of work done for someone such as, "Sleding 2 days, 4 loads" an item repeated several times with varying days and loads. The cover sewed to the pages is of WILL STOP BRAKE SQUEAKS heavy cardboard with printed paper glued over it, a paper still holding its original color and design.

REDS HISS MEXICAN

Detroit, Jan. 2-(AP)- After a reception marred by a hostile demonstration on the part of 200 or more men and women who mingled with a friendly crowd at the railroad station, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico today was scheduled to receive the official greetings of the city of Detroit at

The president-elect appeared unperturbed by the unfriendly attitude of the noisy group which was out- or will have no trouble obtaining a 000, showing a gain for 1929 of number ten to one by those who little printer's ink from offices cheered as he left his train at the where letter processing machines station last night.

The hostile crowd was made up principally of local Communists, po-Two men were detained The demonstration was confined to boos, shouts, hisses and the waving of red banners.

The Sullivan and Hares Coal all Company, with yards and office in their being patrons of the Sullivan shooting. giving the proper heat. They have a front wheels will continue to loosen formation now contemplated. service by dialing 5340. This service applies not only to one kind of heating but to all.—Adv.

In oring this before, the was able to days, it was indicated and the interest but remember to lubricate them more often and more carefully when they are in the tighter position.

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

FITTINGS MUST BE RIGHT Most motorists probably would-

n't think it made very much differtings were on a car so long as they

not observed at the time, however,

16, 1833." And just below this the car thoroughly. His orders were notation, "This day begun to fod-

Naturally it was a matter of only, a few days before the battery went Skipping through the pages of ex- dead and the owner was digging in-

ONE HABIT TO BREAK

Habit play just as prominent a part in manufacturing trouble for motorists as it does in the prevention of trouble. How often, for instance, have you used the choke to By all appearances, to judge from start when you really did not need

This simply adds carbon to the while the entries run with fair wastes gas, slows up the start and

throughout. The second page leaves If you happen to use the choke the impression that the book was when the engine is hot, and it reintended for a diary in the first fuses to start even when you have place as here with the date of April discovered your mistake, remember 15, 1834 is written in a small, fine that patience is the best remedy. hand, "1 o'clock, p. m. Thermometer The engine will not fire until its 76, and about the same for several cylinders have cleared and waiting days." On the 27th is written, will encourage this return to mor-SEN. HEFLIN TO OPEN

To hasten the process, however, As the year advances into May, crank the engine with the choke unused and the throttle closed. Leave the ignition on.

THEY NEED CARE, TOO

Those who purchased new cars earlier in the year should take a few minutes to check over the engine efficiency devices. In the case held frozen in the shade and it's best to prevent anything on this order when prevention can

Some of the air cleaners, known diarist entered this, "Con- instance, should be removed and siderable snow remaining in open washed in gasoline. In another type land. Weather clear, wind N. West." the cleaning is a matter of empty-On the following day the final entry ing a trap. Oil filters of the carwas made thus, "Snow remains in tridge tpye need new inserts about many places on the hill N. and W. every 10,000 miles if they are to be

Neither air nor oil filters will tie spot on the Bunnel hill N. of the up the engine if neglected. But not wood on S. Simon Land which re- so much can be said for some of mained on the morning of the 18th." the fuel filters. These devices trap Probably tiring of this field of water from the fuel and if the bowl

OVEROILING THE PUMP

How grease and oil can cause overheating is perhaps one of the most interesting chapters in the big story of the automobile. Most car FIVE PERSONS DIE owners think that being lavish with lubricants is a sure way of avoiding trouble but that isn't always the

The water pump illustrates this point. Many of these pumps are fitted with a grease or oil nipple, to which a pressure gun is attached. Here is what happens if too much ubricant is forced into the bearing. All the excess of lubricant forces through to the pump where it is

whirled around and shot into the circulating system along with the water. What doesn't get through to the radiator core to impare the efficiency of that unit remains on the walls of the water jacket which surrounds the cylinders. It doesn't pay to overdue any- the fourth man succumbed at Belle-

thing in connection with car care.

A complete knowledge of why breaks screech is a very important thing for any motorist to have tucked away in his head, but sometimes the best remedy for trouble does not meet the driver's immediate needs. This is when he is justi- physicians said his condition was fied in considering a temporary critical. One of the acute cases was

For noisy brakes a drop or so of printer's ink is very effective. This has a slight lubricating effect and is capable of spreading as well as working into the lining.

Neats foot oil, or castor oil may be substituted if printer's ink is not available. If possible, put the ink or oil on the brake lining rather | bank-the Bank of Italy. Publicathan on the brake drum.

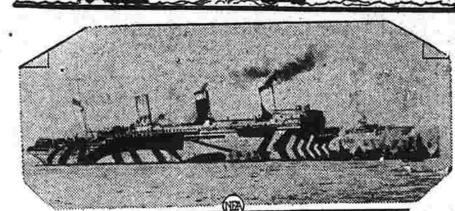
Business men who travel by motare used.

SHIMMY FROM SHACKLES

So many reasons have been given to explain why front wheels shimmy it isn't any wonder the average motorist who experiences this sort and the Continental Illinois bank of of trouble is tempted to overlook one of the most common causes of

I refer to loose shackles. You can Burnside, but large suppliers of coal talk about camber, castor, pitch, in Manchester, have added an in- tire flex and the rest of it, but if spection service that goes to all who you overlook the shackles you are require it without cost regardless of taking detours in your trouble-

and Hayes Company or not. The | Shimmy itself is a condition that fuel engineer that they have engag- causes looseness of front end parts. Primo De Rivera, Spanish premiered will call in case of any trouble is It represents conditions that are dictator was said today in circles found in the boiler, will make the not balanced and it, in turn, inflicts close to King Alfonso, not to have necessary inspections and adjust- wear on many of the parts that resigned. The king was said to ments, which will assist in the sav- contribute in creating it. If shac- have expressed confidence in him ing of coal, but at the same time kles are not tight the shimmying of with reference to the political trans-



The Leviathan in her war-paint as a transport—an example of the

hospital ships, mine layers and mine

sweepers. An oil tanker of course

chine shops many of them can be

cruiser. Removal of superstructure

and other afterations on a large

iliary ships in time of war so it al-

The Shipping Board has adopted

2000 tons as a standard in counting

up the effective seagoing vessels of

8139 such ships affoat, with a ton-

Comparative figures for the Unit-

United States ...1726 9,675,000

The next three or four most im-

portant maritime powers fall far

behind in merchant ship tonnage,

CITY'S SKY THEATER

Chicago - (AP) - The new Chica-

Beneath its 85-foot dome, 400

The audience will see how the

stars appear from remote parts of

the earth, how they looked thou-

go planetarium given the city by

Ships Tonnage

17,685,000

ed States and Great Britain are:

Great Britain ... 2947

PLANETARIUM TO BE

skies for the city's millions.

independence and unity."

face by 122 projectors.

as an aircraft carrier.

nage of 45,000,000.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twentieth and last of a series of articles on the strength of the U. S. requires no conversion when taken navy, especially in comparison with over by the navy. By installing mathat of Great Britain. The articles are of especial interest in view of converted to tenders. A good steamthe approaching arms limitation en with guns mounted on her decks conference at London.

By RODNEY DUTCHER If all navies were abolished the nation with the largest and fastest merchant marine would at once become the world's greatest sea power. As it is, all nations regard their merchant marine as an auxiliary to the navy because merchant ships factor in sea power. are so easily convertible into ves-

sels useful in time of war. Under the existing federal law designed to aid and encourage American shipping, types, planes and specifications for new large vessels are submitted roth to the Shipping Board and the secretary of the navy for approval. Thus the navy is able to get its own idea into merchant ship construction if it desires.

Commercial ships can be armed and turned into fast raiders, as the Germans demonstrated. The World War also showed that they could possessing between 500 and 600 serve as transports, cargo ships, ships apiece.

CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

Birmingham, Ala., Jan., 2.—(AP)

-Senator J. Thomas Heflin, who

has announced an independent cam-

to address a state wide mass meet-

ing tomorow night.

tial nominee.

paign for re-election, was here today

running on the Democratic ticket by

a decision of the state party execu-

tive excluding as candidates from

the 1930 primary those who failed

Hugh A. Locke, who likewise was

barred from running in the Demo-

cratic primary, opened an independ-

ent campaign for the governorship

at a recent conference with his sup-

porters. Locke said then that Hei-

lin would attend tomorrow night's

meeting at which his own candidacy

would be discussed. He met the

Senator last night upon Heflin's ar-

There has been no announcement

as to whether a complete independ-

ent ticket would be made up at the

meeting tomorrow night. Senator Heflin had no comment to make be-

FROM POISON BOOZE

yond saying he would speak.

to support the Democratic presiden-

Overnight A. P. News

New Orleans.-Two street cars

Seat Pleasant, Md.-Bride killed even injured, by exlosion of bomb eccived in Christmas wrappings. Lahore, India.—Minority holds rump meeting after Mahatma Gandhi dictates membership of new congressional working committees.

Brussels.-Princess Marie Jose takes leave of royal household personnel in preparation for departure to marry Italian crown prince.

Jerusalem.-Father Mallon says announcement he had discovered ruins of Sodom was made fore identification was complete. planned to protect League of Na-

tions Council meeting January 13.

Toronto.—Bert S. Wemp elected mayor, defeating Samuel McBride, Westwood, Mass.-Major-General

Clarence R. Edwards, "grand old man" of the 26th (Yankee) Division, passanger liner can make her serve observes 70th birthday. The navy never has enough aux-Boston-John F. Manning, leaps eight stories to his death from ways turns to the commercial craft. hotel window after telling daughter Thus merchant marine is always a by telephone to meet him in front

Northfield, Vt.-Survey of Flint of Norwich University reveals role, and when he smiles in sinister the world and finds that there are

46 poor houses with 233 inmates. national college fraternity, re-elects are Helen Ware, Oscar Aprel, Ed-Portland, Me.-Alpha Delta Phi, Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of na West, Guy Ofiver and Freddy Amherst college president at 98th Anderson. annual convention.

Springfield, Mass .- John Hall announces candidacy for Democratic nomination in contest for successor to late Congressman W. Kirk Kaynor, killed in recent aviation acci-dent aviation accident at Washington, D. C.

Manchester, N. H .- Three men injured and one arrested in fight between factions of Holy Cross Polish Catholic church over sale of church property.

Boston-Bill filed with House of Representatives providing for ad-Max Adler, is to be a theater of the ministration of narcotic drug to convicted murders prior to their execu-

abroad, are of one universe, and miles that under the vast firmament mile water tunnel of metropolitan there is no division or cleavage but water district commission. Boston - Special

recommends raising compulsory spectators may sit in the darkness school attendance age from 14 to 15 of night, while a representation of years in report to legislature. Washington.-Senator Jones says the more than 4,500 stars and planets is flashed on the dome sur- Hoover law enforcement commission has decided to refrain from

passing judgment on prohibition amendment. New York .- Alcoholism kills five, 79 victims taken to hospitals. Whiteville, N. C .- Deputy sheriff shot; four accused of wounding him in retaliation for raid on still. Washington.-Hoovers greet 6,-

348 persons at White House recep-St. Louis.-Lindbergh believes rector of the planetarium, which aviation science will make rapid progress in 1930. Des Moines.-Discovery of sugar

produced by tuberculosis germs described to American Association for Advancement of Science as possible step toward combatting white plague. Palm Beach, Fla.-Secretary Mel-

lon leaves for Washington, refusing to comment on Brookhart's agitation for his resignation. Washington.-Chief Justice and

Mrs. Taft leave for Cincinnati to attend funeral of Charles P. Taft. Detroit.—Hostile demonstration by Mexicans when Ortiz Rubio arrives; several arrests. Seekonk. Mass .- Milton J. Budlong, Jr., accidentally shoots and

kills father's housekeeper with rifle received as Christmas present. New Canaan-Combination home and studio of Bernard Gutman, well known artist, destroyed by fire.

Stamford - Joseph Uva, 48, succumbs to auto injury received last week, Jerry Alonzy, 40, Greenwich driver charged with manslaughter. Meriden-William C. Gold, Hartford aviator and engineer, seriously nurt in auto crash.

Stamford- Man described as C. Edmonds by police found dead in rooming house. Death attributed to alcoholism and absence of New Haven - Unidentified man

dies of heart failure after collapsing in business center... Stamford - Andrew Czako detained by immigration authorities in Ellis Island for some time, reoins wife and two children.



"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" AT STATE TOMORROW

Will Be Shown Here Friday and Saturday-Buddy Rogers, Jean Arthur Lead.

Charles Buddy Rogers, as fine and lovable a screen personality as you will find, shares honors with Jean Arthur in "Halfway To Heaven," Friday and Saturday.

most popular type of entertainment ters received musical educations beon the talking screen. Buddy breaks fore he became custodian of the into carnival life in "Haifway 13 city's funds. Heaven," and does some dangerous stunts on the flying trapeze which will keep your heart in your mouth for several minutes. It is a new and Geneva.—Special police measures daring role and Buddy certainly is convincing in the part. He has a splendid physique, which adds strength to the role he is called upon to portray. After thrilling you with his daring, Buddy stands to Paul Lukas and in a fist fight which is very realistic he sends the villian packing and wins the girl. It is a new type of story for Buddy but he fits it as well as he did "Close Harmany" and "Illusion." Pretty Jean Arthur knows how to make love and she has some new angles on romance to show in "Halfway To Heaven." She is certainly a lovely feminine type with a great "girl" appeal. relief in state by Professor K. R. B. Paul Lukas is seen in the "heavy" fashion, it is time for hearts to beat

> The program will also include chapter three of the first talking wild animal serial "The King Of The Kongo," an all-talking comedy and the latest Metrotone sound news. Ronald Coleman will be seen at this popular theater in his first talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," for three days starting Sunday night.

faster. Others in the supporting cast

SOCIAL RIFT BRIDGED

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-The social rift that has Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the sister of the vice president on one side of it and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the wife ject and says it is intended "to em- Rutland, Mass.—Dynamite blast of the Speaker of the House of Repphasize that rich and poor, here and 650 feet down under hills opens six resentatives on the other was bridgof Wachusett-Colebrook 14 ed yesterday at the New Year's day

Mrs. Gann and her brother and Mr. and Mrs. Longworth extended their greetings to the President and just a little later the two ladies were discovered in an animated and friendly conversation.

OFFICIAL ADMITS THEFT

free today under \$10,000 bonds for his appearance at the January term of the Superior Court after an alleged voluntary confession to Mayor John Wilson and others that he had embezzled more than \$25,000 from the city in recent years.

the city in recent years. The possible use of such amount of money remained un- to President Hoover. known. Friends of the 65 year old the feature attractions at the State official said he had never speculated PREMIER LEAVES FOR HAGUE. in the Stock Market nor indulged in And the story is excellent too. It extravagances but that he had been on that action, romance, comedy impoverished by long illness in the order, which seems to make the family. His wife and four daugh-

> The Atlantic Ocean has been spanned by air nine times.

TO APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Mulian, Idaho, Jan. 2-(AP)- A Bangor, Me., Jan. 2—(AP)—City Treasurer Thomas G. Donovan was petition protesting against the conviction of the Major, city councilmen and chief of police of Mullan tional Bank of Mullan. The petian tioners says they intend to send it

Athens, Greece, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Premier Venizelos left by the Orient express for the Hague conference on reparations. His decision was made suddenly yesterday as a consequence of the Bulgarian and Hungarian attitude on reparations. He expects to return to Athens in 15 days.

HOPS COTT "Bronchitis-I thought-

it must be bronchitis . . and the next morning I was well again."

"I caught cold while riding in an open ear. By the time I got home my cough sounded so bad, I was convinced that I was in for a serious sickness. My whole body felt grippy. I went to bed and took some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. When I got up the next morn-ing I thought I must have dreamed the cough the night before—I was completely well." Miss M. Herner

Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup works so efficiently because it has Triple Action: 1—it soothes, 2—is mildly laxative. 3-clears air passages. Made by the makers of the famous Smith Brothers' Cough Drops.



Triple Action

in certain Out-of-Town Telephone Rates is now effective

A REDUCTION

A nationwide decrease in the rates for day station-to-station telephone calls to points approximately 60 to 300 miles distant was recently announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and became effective yesterday, January 1, 1930.

This reduction in rates has likewise been adopted by The Southern New England Telephone Company on calls between Connecticut points which come within the prescribed mileage limits.

The fact that this company has cooperated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in putting this reduction in effect, makes the decrease in rates apply to every day station-to-station call between points approximately 60 to 300 miles distant. whether the destinaiton of the call is within Connecticut or is in another state. The rates for evening and night station-to-station calls, as well as for person-to-person calls, remain in general at their present level.

The rates affected are reduced ten cents in most cases and five cents in the few remaining cases. For example, the day rate for a station-tostation call from Manchester to Boston is reduced from sixty-five cents to fifty-five cents; to New York City from seventy-five cents to sixty-five cents; to Stamford from sixty cents to fifty cents.

On the present volume of calls, the saving to subscribers of this company as a result of these reductions will approximate \$100,000 a year, and to telephone users throughout the United States the total yearly saving is estimated at \$5,000,000.

The adoption of these reductions in rates marks a definite step along the road of progress toward the goal which is the objective of this company and of the entire Bell System:

> "The most telephone service, and the best, at the least cost to the public."

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND COMPANY TELEPHONE

with Charles Levine, fell 10. 000 feet in a

sands of years ago, and now they may be expected to appear thousands of years hence. Each star will be shown in exact relative position, speed and brightness to all other stars. Prof. Philip Fox, astronomer of tion. Northwestern university, is the di-

will be opened early next year. PRINCE PREPARING FOR BIG GAME HUNT

London, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -The New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Liquor | Prince of Wales was back in London | was blamed by hospital physicians today after having spent the holitoday for the death of one woman days with his parents at Sandringand four men as an aftermath of the ham to make final prepartions for beginning of his African trip and to

New Year's celebration here. Hospisay goodbye to friends. tals treated 79 cases of alcoholism. He will leave tomorrow for South-The bodies of the woman and one ampton aboard the steamer Kenilof the men were found by police worth Castle to resume the tour on Brooklyn street. An autopsy was which was interrupted last year oy ordered in the case of a man who died in his home to determine the illness of King George. He will first go to Capetown. He will rewhether he had been killed by poisor liquor. One other died at home and turn to England probably in April The prince expects to do considerable hunting while away.

Earl Borland, Artic airmen lost in

In the 1928 election Al Smith

received the largest popular vote

ever received by a Democrat and Hoover received the largest popu-lar vote ever received by a Repub-

the wastes of northeastern Siberia.

vue hospital. The number of persons admitted PLANES FOR SEARCHERS Nome, Alaska, Jan. 2 - (AP) Two powerful cabin planes piloted by Canadian aviators are expected here from Fairbanks today to aid in the search for Carlben Eiselson and

to hospitals suffering from effects of over indulgence in alcoholic beverages was 28 more than were treated a year ago and 41 more than New Year's day 1928. Six of the 35 cases at Bellevue, were pronounced acute, one man was in a state of coma and remedy that is as simple as it is a 20 year old girl taken from, a

BILLION DOLLAR BANK

San Francisco, Jan. 2-(AP)-Callfornia has produced, for the first time in its history, a billion dollar tion of the bank's annual statement today revealed assets of \$1,055,000,-

\$200,000,000. The Bank of Italy thus becomes the fourth bank in the United States to enter the billion dollar class, and the first one west of the Mississippi river. The others are the National City Bank of New York, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York,

Chicago. The bank's greatest gain during the year just ended was in deposits, which increased from \$698,048,000 to \$893,892,000. The gain was more than \$195,000,000.

HAS NOT RESIGNED

UPON TIME berlain, flying "blind" in a fog on his trans-Atlantic hop

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 2. Recounting from the police angle the thrilling search for the slayer of "The Onyx Girl," beautiful Philadelphia artists model, the detective mystery broadcast over WABC and associated stations at 9 Thursday night, will re-enact an actual criminal hunt which was front page news from coast to coast not long ago. Grace Roberts, strangled to death with a silk stock-ing, numbered scores of men promi-nent in political and business circles nent in political and business circles among her friends, and the city of Philadelphia seethed with speculation as to where the finger of avenging justice might point. The dramatic story of how the police finally identified the killer and followed him to the tragic end of his flight from the law, is a thrilling chapter in true detective annals. Making a gala af-fair of their first program on the 1930 calendar, the Revelers male quartet, will present an interesting program over the WEAF chain at 9.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:30-City organ recital. 9:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:45—Hawallan guitars; orchestra. 10:15—Subway boys; planologue. 10:45—Contralto; dance orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00-Marylanders' music hour. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Musical memories, :30-Conservatory organ recital. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Jack Albin's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:05—Orchestra; song man. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Two dance orchestras.

12:00-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Hall; band concert. 1:00-Little Jack Little. 2:00-Paul Specht's orchestra. 30-Mansfield and Lee, songs. :06-Thies' dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :30-Ramblers: Welcomer artists. :30-Feature artists entertainment :00-WEAF male quartet.

9:30—The jolly jester. 0:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:30-Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00—Egyptian serenaders. :00—Organist; dance music. 283—WTIC HARTFORD—1060. -Sunset supper ensemble,

6:30-Heimburger's dinner trio. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother club.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
8:30—Melody men's recital.
10:00—WEAF musical programs.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—600.
8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30—Minstrels frolic.
10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1800.

8:00—Ensemble; political talk. 8:30—Three dance orchestras. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 8:00-French Canadian concert. 9:00-Canadian concert.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Uncle Don's hour: talks. 7:30—Cabbles dance orchestra. -Little Symphony orchestra Enzo Baccante, baritone. -Playlets; male quartet. -Oriental philosophy, music. O-Colored music, dialogue, 0-Kee's dance orchestra. 28-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

:30—Sally Brigg's ensemble. :00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Orchestra: baritone. 6:30-Play, "Mme. Bourrat." 7:00-Two dance orchestras. -Bernard Levitow's ensemble -Washington political talk. -Manhattan moods, concert. -Detective story drama.

9:30—Russian concert music Ellena Kazenova, violinist. 0:30-Washington national forum. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 545.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 :00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-String quartet, orchestra. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra with 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchest Chick Sales, comedian. 9:00-Revelers male quartet in Happy

New Year program. 9:30-Melody moments, soloists. 10:00-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone: Richard Crooks, tenor. 11:00-Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana. 12:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. Soprano, contralto, tenor, orch. 8:00-Serenade with orchestra, planos 8:30-Sports event dramatized. 9:30-Male quartet, orchestra.

1:00-Slumber music hour, 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00-Birthday list, two pianos. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Studio musical sketch. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Studio artists programs. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

0:00-Mid-week dance program.

6:00-Dinner dance music; pinnist. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. -Studio program; violin 8:00-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 11:15-Theater organ recitat. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Quaker boys program, 7:30-Agricultural program.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Albany dance music. 11:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:15-Ottown dance music 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment, 6:00—American Legion program. 6:30-Reform Rabbis program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Paulist choristers. 6:45-Talk; concert.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Choral program. 9:00-Musicale. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Dance orchestra; concert.

8:00-NBC programs (4 hra.) 12:00-Feature organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (8 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Night court; orchestra. 1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 0:30-Dance orchestra; artists, 2:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 0:30-Studio feature frolic. 1:20-Quintet; harmony team. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship: dance mus 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 1:00—Studio concert. 1:00—Your hour learn

344.6-WLS, GHICAGO-870. 9:30-WJZ music hour. 0:00-All state orchestra 0:30-Chorus: mountain ballads 1:15—Maple City Four. 1:30—Isle of Blues orchestra 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-67C. 8:30—Three musical programs. 1:00—Dan and Sylvin: Aerials. 11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
11:00—Studio music hour.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Moments; Amos 'n' Andy. :45-Arcadians mixed quartet. 2:30-Plano pictures; green room. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Studio feature concert. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Brevities; grab bag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800 9:31-Dance band, soprano. 1:00-Studio entertanment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Songfest, Amos 'n' Andy. :45-Studio variety program. 2:45-Nighthawk fro 12:45—Nighthawk Irolic,
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:30—Standard Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Moora's concert orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
1:00—Tarisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musketeers.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—210.
8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Theatrical music hour.

1:30-Theatrical music hour. 1:35-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:00-Tenor, orchestra, entertainer. 7:30-Craig's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. :00-Yorktown band concert. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Parade; comedy hours. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 323.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 0:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590 9:00-Feature program. 0:00-Burnham's rhythm kings,

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

0:00-Artists ensemble, soloists.

:00-Salon orchestra, artists.

MANY NOTABLE ADVANCES IN SCIENCE MADE IN 1929

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

When history is told 1000 years hence 1929 will be remembered for three outstanding developments in the progress of science and civiliza-

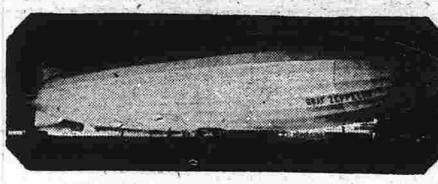
1. The revolutionary theory of Prof. Albert Einstein-already famous for his theory of relativity that gravity, electricity and magnetism are so closely related that they may be one and the same force. 2. The first airplane flight over the South Pole and the important geological, geographical and other discoveries made in the antarctic by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

3. The first round-the-world flight by a dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, which may be the forerunner of great passenger airships plying the of Dr. Claude Dornier, which carskies between nations. There were many other achieve-

important.

Einstein's contributions to science, a matter of cold mathematics, is considered by scientists as equal in gravitation. If what Einstein theor- Diesel motor and the use greatest mystery in physics-graviof electricity.

At least, Einstein's newest theory has reduced all physical forces - electric, magnetic and gravitational-to the same origin the science of archeology made its



It flew around the world in 21 days.

they are flying. Other safety measures have also been begun.

Aviation in 1929 also produced the giant Do.X passenger airplane ried 169 persons in a test flight; the 5,000,000 cubic foot dirigibles R-100 ments, including the development of and R-101 of England, and the Graf an airplane that went aloft with 169 Zeppelin of Germany which compassengers, but these are the most pleted a round-the-world flight in interesting and probably the most 21 days; the rocket plane of Fritz Opel; the navy's metal-clad dirigible ZMC-2, and the 30 passenger Pullman transport planes of

Boeing and Fokker. Of great significance in aviaimportance to Newton's law of tion are the application of the izes is found true, he has solved the ethylene glycol in the cooling of aircraft engines. A Diesel motation-and pointed a way toward tored plane, fueled with crude oil, coping with gravitation by means flew from Detroit to Washington at a much lower cost than any gasoline plane.

States. Incidentally it was Colonel these discoveries.

for 1930 with the use of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin. Airplanes also participated in the development of land-to-plane and plane-to-plane communication by telephone and wireless-a system

that will go into use soon on the Chicago to San Francisco route of the Boeing Transport System. The climax in 1929's part in communication came early in cember when the captain of the Leviathan was called by phone in mid-Atlantic just as you would call your home. Contact was made by

land wire and radio. Radio made its mark in 1929 with more general use of international broadcast . rograms, with the production of better, though With the aid of an airplane, also, cheaper, receivers, and with the advancement of television to the point of reproducing actual scenes

> The greatest achievement of 1929 the field of medicine and physi-

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ology was the invention of a device escape of men from a submerged which reveals the presence of tuberculosis in a person within three or four days of infection, and the production of pure tuberculin, used detecting the disease.

Of great interest is the reported discovery and isolation of the influenza germ by Dr. Isadore S, Falk of the University of Chicago. A vaccine prepared from the dead influenza microbes may greatly reduce the ravages of this disease.

After many years of experimentation, famous physiologists an-nounced such hopeful discoveries for the benefit of humanity as: that carbon dioxide injected into the collapsing lung of a pneumonia victime may stimulate deep breathing and so expand the lung again; that a gland substance called "inter-renalin" has prolonged life in certain from the stations between which greatest discovery of the year-two test animals; that another gland ancient settlements, one of the substance, a "hormone" or "mascu-Mayas in Yucatan and the other of line principle," gives promise of rethe Pueblos in southwestern United juvenation; that a new mixture of chemicals for the treatment of can-Charles A. Lindbergh who made cer permits the cancer cells to "burn themselves up" and has been Further explorations this time effective in test animals, though as over the Arctic, are being planned yet untried in humans; that a new and more pleasant anesthetic, called cyclopropane, has been tried successfully, and that synthetic milk for babies can be made from certain

> Other notable achievements of the year were: Successful observation of the eclipse of the sun, on May 9, by five groups of scientists at the Philippines, Sumatra and other Paci-

vegetables.

fic spots. Addition to his original cosmic ray theory by Prof. Robert A. Millikan, to the effect that these tiniest of rays coming out of the cold upper spaces may be the solution to the mystery of creation.

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Construction of the new eight-

mile Cascade electric tunnel, con-

struction of the international bridge

at Detroit and beginning of the Hud-

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4:15 p.m.—Summary of Program

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4:30 p.m.-Aeolian Trio Studio Program. 4:45 p.m .- "Book Chats" -- Mary Isabel Basten.

5:00 p.m .- Radio - Keith-Ohpheum Vaudeville Matinee-N.B.C. Fea-

5:30 p.m .- "The Sunset Hour" Supper Musicale. 6:00 p.m.-Mother Goose - Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15 p.m .- United States Daily

News Bulletins from Washington, D. C., Hartford Courant News 6:30 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time. 6:31 p.m.-Hotel Bond Trio - Request Program; Emil Heimberger,

Director; with Earle Styers, Baritone, Guest Soloist. 6:59 p.m.-Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announce

7:00 p.m.-Silent. WBZ-WBZA 4:00 p.m.—The Poet's Corner. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorative

4:30 p.m.—U. S. Army Band. 5:00 p.m.—Final closing stock mar 5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

5:30 p.m.—Lost and found; positions wanted. 5:45 p.m.-Coleman Presentation. 5:59 p.m.—Temperature. 6:00 p.m.-Telechron time.

6:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market reports. 3:15 p.m.—Dinner music. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. :30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.—Financial talk. 6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-New England Coke Mel

7:30 p.m.—Sally Briggs Ensemble. 8:00 p.m.—Lehan and Fink Serenade-Who? Sapphire; Do I Hear You Saying? Blue Ocean Blues; You Took Advantage of Me; Tes Yeux; Little by Little from "The Sophomore;" Aren't We All? Just a Memory; As Long as I'm with You; Twelfth Street Rag; Low Down Rhythm.

8:30 p.m.—Champion Sparkers — Alabamy Snow; Little by Little; Manhattarn Serenade; Can't We Be Friends; A Garden in the Rain; If I Had You; Just You, Just Me; Baby's Awake Now. 9:00 p.m.-Smith Brothers - I've Got My Eye on You; Why Was I Born? I Gotta Have You; Through; Hello, Baby; Melan-choly; Intervals; I'm Just Wild

About Harry. 9:30 p.m.—Maxwell House Melodies —College Favorites; Kindergarten Days; Spirit Flower; Operatique, Katzman; Music Box Revue (1922) Berlin; Nights of Gladness, Antcliffe; Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, Christie: A. Frangesa 10:00 p.m .- Atwater Kent Mid-

week program. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 11:02 p.m.—Temperature. 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Republican News bul-11:15 p.m.- Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:45 p.m.—Telechron time.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS On Jan. 2, 1911, the postal savings banks opened. This system provides for the schooner government for repayment on demand. Simple interest at the rate the craft was sold to Liverpool of 2 per cent per annum is paid. parties.

At the end of the fiscal year 1928, postal savings deposits were received at 6679 depositories and there was remaining to the credit of depositors the sum of \$151,-000,000

Today also is the anniversary of the ratification of the United Pause. States constitution by Georgia, on Jan. 2, 1788.

And on Jan. 2, 1776, the Colonial flag was first raised.

Every man's life is a fairytale, written by God's fingers.-Hans Christian Andersen.

BUBONIC PLAGUE CASES

Tunis, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—A num- home of Sir Robert Lorden, he said ber of cases of bubonic plague have he had not smoked since the British been discovered among members of made tobacco so hard to get during the Douiret tribe, but prompt dras- the Boer war. tic measures taken by authorities are believed to have prevented pos-

sibility of an epidemic. Suspected houses have been evacuated and inhabitants isolated in pest houses while preventive vaccination is being practised in all areas likely to harbor the disease.



Vachel Lindsay, the poet, played the part of Cupid, at the age of 7, in a play given at a Springfield, Ill., church He wore church. He wore a costume made from a pink slip on which his mother sewed wings. He shot ! silver arrows at the audience.

Queer Twists

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House New Year's reception for 32 years. The band yesterday played the ship is flying. 80 numbers in four hours without

Washington.-There's a haven for monument. Driven by hunters' guns from the Potomac marshes, where are flocking to the tidal basin lured by food scattered there by order of

Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd. New York .- Primo Carnera, Italian fighter, who has been lugging his 6 feet 9 and 274 pounds around town seeing the sights, has a poor appetite. All he had for New Year's breakfast was two glasses of orange juice, four eggs, half a doz-

New York .- A doll's house eight feet long and five feet high, presented to Kathryna Ray, 5, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, is complete in furnishings even to vacuum cleaners and wine cellar. It is a miniature of a 14-room London mansion to the last detail including ice-boxes and

cocktail shakers. Sea Cliff, N. Y.-William P. Draper, who began his 91st year of life with 1930, says he has drunk no water for 40 years, because it rusts pipes. He uses tea, coffee and

Vancouver, Wash .- Half of the milk from Godfrey Hinkalman's cow must be delivered to his divorced wife. The decree, stipulating he must divide his goods with her, specifically mentions the milk. New York.-Gloria Swanson will have her joke. She sent a great bundle of newspapers to the stateroom of a voyaging friend with

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wild duck near the Washington they like to eat wild celery, they

Ottawa.-General Jan Christian Smuts has refrained from tobacco for 30 years. Offered a cigar at the

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and resolved all known physical | =

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Yet had Byrd waited another year he would have been able to carry with him even more advanced instruments. These instruments are some of the prod-

ucts of aviation in 1929. One of these is an electrical altimeter, or echo altimeter, which tells the pilot exactly how high he is from the ground immediately below him, rather than the ground from which he started. Another is Washington. - Captain Taylor an "automatic pilot," which keeps Branson, leader of the Marine the ship in a stable and balanced Band, has been at every White position when the human pilot, blinded by fog, may not know how

These and other safety instruments proved their worth in a "blind flight" test made recently by Lieutenant James Dolittle of the U. S. army. Sitting in a heavily curtained cabin Doolittle flew up and around the field, guided only by the instruments in front of him and the automatic pilot behind, and landed safely and easily. It was the first successful effort to combat avia-

tion's greatest enemy-fog. To make flying safer, the U. S Department of Commerce has extended its radio range beacon system from Omaha to New York. This system, coupled with halfen slices of toast and two quarts of hourly weather broadcasting, soon

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New Envoy To Germany Is Quiet Briar-Pipe Fan

Washington - (AP) - A quiet, successful business man has been nominated as America's next ambassador to Germany.

He is Senator Frederic M. Sackett of Kentucky, transplanted native son of Rhode Island, whose name has been sent to the Senate for confirmation by President Hoover. He likes briar pipes, big cigars, the feel of a driver against a golf ball, boating and bowling.

Of medium height, Senator Sackett has serious gray eyes and brown hair which shows little silver despite his 61 year.s

Reserved of manner, he always dresses conservatively, almost invariably wearing a dark suit. In fact, he is so wedded to dark clothes that his arrival at the office in the summer occasionally garbed in pongee is an occasion for comment among his co-workers.

Driving his automobile around Washington affords him a great "kick". He likes to bowl but would just as soon play golf, and his companions say he is proficient in both sports. Wherever he is he generally has a briar pipe along, and sees to it that his home and office have an equal distribution of them even if he has to move three or four to ties for four years and a federal bring this about.

tensively, making trips abroad Senate four years ago. nearly every year for many years. They often have been to Germany. was, "I ran and won." Island woolen manufacturer, Sen- lar sense, he always has come to ator Sackett was educated at Brown | the Senate floor armed with facts, university and Harvard law school. and his friends think well of his He entered the coal business in legislative accomplishments.

DR. SCOTT NEARING

whose radical preachments cost

him professorships at the Univer-

University, had been expelled from

obtained from Roger Baldwin, not-

ed Liberal and a director of the

union and trustee of the fund, who

the confidence of the Communist

organization but a member of the

party who should know told me

that Dr. Nearing had been expelled

research, writing and speaking.

Reasons for Expulsion

from the Communist party were

seen in the fact that while on the

board of the Garland Fund he had

voted to give aid to the conference

for progressive labor action, an or-

ganization opposed by the Com-

munists, and had written a thesis

on imperialism which was said by

Communist leaders to deviate from

the line of their tenents. Dr. Near-

ing's friends say that in recent

simple mode of life, wearing coarse

clothes, eating only the simplest

foods and shunning all refinements

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 2 .- (AP.)-

Two persons were killed and sever-

al were injured when a motor bus

ran off a road fifteen miles east of

Franklin, 35, Topeka, Kas.; Her-

The driver of the machine, W.

who miraculously escaped death,

Cause of Accident

shoulder and into the ditch.

buried in the side of the embank-

the machine they broke windows of

the car. Soon after the crash the

machine caught fire, but the flames

quickly were extinguished by heavy

The origin of the word "Yan-

kee" is said to have resulted from the first attempts of the Indians of the United States to pronounce the

word "English".

conscious condition.

ters, 30, of Connersville, Ind.

TWO PERSONS KILLED

of modern living.

Possible reasons for his expulsion

"I am not a Communist nor in

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sity of Pennsylvania and Toledo that time.

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tees of the Garland Funds, a foun- effective date of the book.

Confirmation of the expulsion and given at this time, well in advance

resignations, the Times said, was of the closing date, so all subscrib-

by the central committee three tory listing change or addition, new

In his letter resigning from the Delivery of the new directory will

Garland Fund Dr. Nearing explain- be made in February and it will be

ed he planned to devote his time to effective upon receipt by subscrib-

years he has adopted an extremely Paul preferred mounted 1 to 1%.

checked.

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The dead are Thomas Carney, 45, first half hour, General Electric ex-

Alexandria, Ind., and Esther Mas- tended its gain to 4 1-2, J. I. Case to

Brighton, N. Y.; Erie Maybrook, demand from small investors, but

and Bernice Hollinbaugh, 23, De-

R. Spratt, of Indianapolis, who was a cent lower at \$4.88 but the quota-

was taken to a hospital in an un- BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

Because of the condition of the weekly statement of the Bank of

driver, the cause of the accident England shows the following could not be definitely determined. changes in pounds; total reserve in-

It is believed the bright lights of creased 9,879,000; circulation de-

a west bound machine caused the creased 9,791,000; bullion increased bus driver to swerve to the right, 88,000; other securities increased 2,-

off the road, causing the heavy ma- 149,000; public deposits increased 3,-

chine to slide off the soft road 521,000; other deposits increased

The impact caused the entire 9,903,000; government securities in-

ment. Most of the passengers were serve to liability is 22.68 per cent.

asleep at the time of the crash and compared with 22.87 last week.

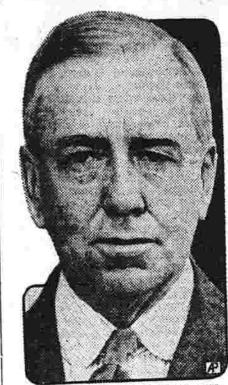
in an effort to free themselves from | Rate of discount 5 per cent.

cluded: Anthony Maylan, 21, Ak- ed up 2 to 4 points.

cut about the face and body and tion was only nominal.

front end of the machine to be creased 14,535,000.

moderate.



FREDERIC M. SACKETT

Louisville directly after his collegi-

Aside from being a member of the Kentucky state board of charifood administrator two years, Sena-Senator and Mrs. Sackett, who tor Sackett never held public office have no children, have traveled ex- until elected to the United States Mrs. Gertrude Redfield, Mrs. Mary

His laconic comment on that race

The son of a wealthy Rhode Although no orator in the popu-

complete and as accurat. as possi-

ble and for that reason notice is

ers of the company who wish any

alterations or additions to directory

listings will have ample opportunity

to call at the business office and

For the convenience of those who

phone office, it is announced by the

may not find time to call at the tele-

company that any telephone em-

ploye will take an order for a direc-

OPENING STOCKS

Columbian Carbon opened 21/2

Among isolated soft spots in the

initial transactions were Missouri-

With the pressure of tax-selling

early trading, buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list,

but the volume of business was only

High priced industrials and spec-

ialties led the early advance.

Auburn Auto was marked up more

than 5 points before the end of the

tion that took place a year ago.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

London, Jan. 2.-(AP)-The

40,983,000; notes reserve increased

The proportion of the bank's re-

HROAT NEEDS

IF SORE

Sterling cables were quoted 5-32 of

Several new pools, which were or-

ers B, opening a point lower.

service or additional service.

order such changes.

tee. Christmas carols were sung followed by two vocal numbers, which were rendered in a most pleasing tenor voice by Harry Shahanian, of the Enfield Furniture ON THE PRESS JAN. 11 Co. His accompanist was Mrs. George Wainwright. Mrs. Charles Mead, who recently The next issue of the Hartford returned from a several months' District Telephone directory goes to trip to California and other places

ROCKVILLE

Friendly Class Committees Named.

Finance: Chairman, E. H. Cobb;

wick, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich, Mrs.

Preusse, Mrs. Gertrude Kington.

Lookout Committee: Chairman,

Mrs. Emma Mead, Miss Minnie

Emma Hemmann, Mrs. Hattie King-

ton, Mrs. James Metcalf, Mrs.

Herbert Cockayne, Mrs. E. H.

Associate and Honorary Mem-

Press Committee: Mrs. George

Calendar Committee: Mrs. Nolan

After the regular business

routine, the meeting was lurned

over to the entertainment commit-

Whirley and Mrs. William Pray.

Herzog.

bers Committee: Chairman, James

R. Quinn; Rev. Charles Redfield.

Schmogro, Luther Fuller.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP.)—The press Jan. 11 at noon and all orders enroute, gave a most interesting New York Times today said it had for changed listings, additional list- talk, speaking only of the principal learned that Dr. Scott Nearing, lings, new service or for space in the places visited. She had many Dictures and several souvenirs, which be placed with the local business of- were for inspection, following her fice of the company not later than address. The entertainment program was

announced by Dr. Earl C. Northrup, Printing about 12,000 copies of a member of the committee. the Hartford District directory is a At 10 o'clock a luncheon of sand-He also has resigned from the large contract and the "copy" must wiches, fancy cakes and coffee was board of directors of the Civil Lib- of necessity be given to the printer erties Union, and the board of trus- some time before the delivery and dation which gives finnacial aid to It is desired by the telephone chairman. progressive and radical organiza- company to make the directory as Mrs. Ida Weber is chairman of

the social to be held in February. Party and Watch Night Service. There was a big gathering at the party given by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Tuesday night. There was a Christmas tree, and members of the congregation were present, also many of the children, guests of the Lutheran Brotherhood. There was a real live Santa Claus, much to the de-

light of the youngsters, who presented everyone with a gift. Following the party which came Vt., and George Beaumont of Con-to a close about 11 o'clock, a most nellsville, Pa., have been spending in tenderfoot work and first aid. profitable hour was held, all going to the Sanctuary for a spiritual

watch night service. There was a program of and praise and the pastor, Rev. William C. Drach, delivered a most appropriate sermon "How Old Art Thou." It was a very inspiring message and those who attended New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The the service went to their homes Stock Market began the new year with a song in their hearts usher-

today with the pre-holiday rally un- ing in the new year. Funeral of Henry M. Niles. The funeral of Henry M. Niles, 91, points higher, and U. S. Steel, Mont- Ellington's oldest resident, who died gomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, at his home on Monday morning, Radio, American Smelting and St. was held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Fox Film rallied %, and American with Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of Congregational Telephone, Union Carbide, Hudson the Ellington

Motors and Lambert sold up about church, officiating. Burial was in the Ellington cemetery. Mr. Niles had been a resident Kansas-Texas and Liggett and My- He was a successful farmer and with a purse of money. served the town as assessor and

first selectman. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alice Crampton, and Mrs. Clifford Barnett of Ellington; one son, Ellsworth Niles of New York and three

Arthur Friedrich Deputy. Arthur Friedrich, Keeper of Records and Seal of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has been appointed deputy of Memorial Lodge, South Manchester. The appoint-4 1-4, and Union Pacific, American ment was made this week by Dis-The injured were given treat- Tobacco A, A. M. Byers, Air Re- trict Deputy, James R. Quinn, who ment at Richmond, Ind., Eaton and duction, American & Foreign Power has the supervision of six lodges. West Alexandria, Ohio. These in- and U. S. Steel Common were mark- Mr. Friedrich will install the officers of Memorial Lodge on the

ron, O.; Charles Finkle, 33, West | Odd lot houses reported a good evening of January 8. Mr. Quinn has not announced his fasts. Springfield, Ohio; Marion the market lacked the wild specula- other appointments, but plans to do so in the near future. Engagement Announced.

Zonghetti of 18 Gilbert street, East | Chocolate no one

Mrs. Anna Weigel of 24 Thomp- by more than 220,000,000 people.

son street has been named executor of the estate of William Kehr, LONDON HOSTESS TO Beautiful Tree Illuminated. One of the prettiest sights seen

during the holiday season is the beautiful illuminated Christmas tree decorated by Charles Smith on There were many members of the Mountain street. It has hundreds don sitting room where a bright fire Friendly Class of Union Church of colored lights and is causing city- crackled comfortingly a tall, gracipresent at the first meeting of the wide attention. It is the work of ous, gray-haired woman sipped a year held in the church social rooms an artist and the young man is re- cup of tea and talked about taking last evening. The newly elected ceiving the congratulations of his a can of beans, a lot of black savtral Africa.

president, Miss Edith J. Smith, pre- friends. Clerks Have Busy Season. sided. The reports of the various which shows much good work has started a busy season and tonight Patrick Ness, in a delicate gray day conference which the Connectibeen done during the year. The will travel to Manchester to play costume handing tea and biscuits to cut Council on International Relaclass has a membership of 106, and the National Guard, Company G's her guests, and the Mrs. Patrick tions will hold in Waterbury. The a substantial sum in the treasury. The National Guard, Company of the American program will center around a concommittees for the ensuing year:

who died last week.

to Manchester. Saturday night, January 4, as a Mrs. Mary Gregas, Mrs. Elsie South- preliminary to the High school game, the Clerks will play the Hard-Eliza Davis, Miss Margaret ware Five of New Britain. January 10, they bring the New Britain Flower Committee: Chairman, Orioles to the Town Hall in this city Mrs. Emily Liebe; Mrs. Richard to play. This team defeated the Blankenburg, Miss Flora Snyder, clerks earlier in the season by a Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. John two point margin, and the clerks are Alley, Mrs. Henry Schlaefer, Rev. ready to avenge this defeat on the George S. Brookes, Mrs. Otto above date.

Girls' Team to Play. The Rockville High School Girls' Basketball team will play the Glas-Tennstedt, Mrs. August Fiss, Mrs. tonbury High Girls' team Friday night, January 3 at 8 o'clock. The Rockville team has thus far beaten George Fisk, George Wainwright, the Connecticut Aggies Freshman and played the Girls' Alumni team to a 16-16 tie. The High school girls expect to chalk up another victory Friday night. Liedertafel Society Hold Party.

The Liedertafel Singing society held a New Year's party in their new headquarters on Ward street on Tuesday evening, with many of the members in attendance. There was a program of singing and other entertainment, followed by refreshments and a smoker.

Social for Pinochle Players. Some time during the month of February, the pinochle players, taking part in the recent tournament between Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. and Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will enjoy a get-together. The committee in charge is making elaborate plans for same. The social was to have been held next week, but due to other activities this month, it was decided to hold it in February. It will be remembered that Tinkeroosan Tribe won the tournament. New Year's Eve Quiet.

In conversation with a representative of the Herald on Wednesday, Police Captain Tobin stated that Rockville had one of the quietest in the vicinity. There were no complaints and no arrests were made, according to the local po-

Mrs. Annie B. Andrews, principal visiting relatives in Danielson has go on her way. returned to her home on Union street.

Miss Eileen Tiffany of South Manchester is spending this week as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitney of Hammond street.

Arthur Beaumont of Montpelier, Vt., and George Beaumont of Con- with a song. Instruction was given several days with their parents, Mr. The scouts of this troop plan to have and Mrs. James Beaumont of a New Year's party January 17. The Thompson street. Mrs. T. P. Barber of South Coven- circle. Ruth Crough, scribe.

try is the guest of her sister Mrs. William Austin of Talcott avenue. A son was born this week at the The following scouts received anoth-Rockville city hospital to Mr. and er point on their star: Bernice Schol-Mrs. William Yost of King street. William Burke of Linden street Batson, Barbara Newton, Margaret had the misfortune to fracture his Annis, Thelma Jackson, Virginia left arm recently while skating at Armstrong, Anna Daly, Beulah

Slaters pond. Richard Tippin, who has been vis- Morowski, Virginia Burnham. Jane iting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Fiss of Grant received the fifth point mak-Union street, has returned to Mt. ing hers a complete star. Tests in Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

Julius Petschke, who resides with given. Signalling was practiced and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Harding registration cards given out. The of Vernon avenue, was 90 years old meeting closed with the singing of on Sunday and members of his taps. Suzanne Batson, scribe. family spent the day with him. A turkey dinner was served at noon Eflington for more than sixty years. and Mr. Petschke was presented

SECOND CONVICT CAPTURED.

The second of three prisoners who day Frank Currie, 27, of Gloucester, large last night.

The three men made their escape by cutting the bars of a corridor window in the jail while the other prisoners were eating their break-

Currie and Mullen were both awaiting trial in Superior Court next month, Curried on a breaking, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roavazino of entering and larceny charge and 12 Mountain street announce the en- Mullen for vagrancy. McGuinnis gagement of their daughter, Miss was serving an indeterminate sen-Mary Roavazino, to Arthur Zong-hetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis the state Reformatory at Concord.

START AFRICAN TRIP

London .- (AP) -- In & cozy Lonages and making a trip through cen-

The Clerk's Basketball team has It was a far cry from the Mrs. The president named the following this city will accompany the team Society of Women Geographers, who is to start soon for her eighth sure peace which are being contrek through remote parts of Africa.



MRS. PATRICK NESS

desert, just north of the Sudan.

interested in," she said. "It's the ence. Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt New Year's Eve, in the history of people there I want to see. I have of New Haven, Executive Director, served by the committee in tharge, ple motored out of town or at-of which Mrs. William Murphy was chairman.

ple motored out of town or at-pretty well and now I want to see tions Non-Partisan Association, is how the natives in the western part in charge of the program.

Lake Chad. When the railroads Main Street, Hartford, Conn. end, she plans to buy a car, hire a of the East School, who has been driver, a white man preferably, and

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 2 The meeting opened at 7 o'clock Italian throne. meeting ended with the good night

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Troop 7 Troop games opened the meeting. sky, Gladys Farrington, Suzanne Quinn, Elizabeth Polyott, Marion observation, flag and compass were

OPERA SINGER DIES

Berlin, Jan. 2 - (AP) - Therese Malten, famous Wagnerian opera singer and a member of the former Royal Saxon Opera House, died at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)— Dresden today, aged seventy-four. After her debut in 1873, she was escaped from the Essex county jail principal soprano at Dresden for at Salem a week ago today, James thirty years and played in London, Mullen, 37, of Arlington, was cap- Berlin, Vienna and numerous other tured at gunpoint in a rooming cities at intervals. She was aphouse here last night. Earlier in the pointed chamber singer to the King of Saxony in 1880, and was chosen by Wagner to play Isolde at Bey-Guinnis, 24, of Salem, was still at the comments although the death of of the performance.

WOMEN WILL DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

Conference of Connecticut Council to Be Held in Waterbury on January 21.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

January 21 is the date of the one

sidered most actively by the gov-ernments of the world at the present time. A luncheon discussion focusing on the international legislation to come before Congress, particularly the Root Formula and in Inter-American Arbitration Treaty, will be followed by an afternoon symposium on the "Peac" Problems of the World." Among those who will take part in the discussion are: Miss Kathleen D. Courtney of England, well-known worker for the committee on the Kellogg Pact in that country; Mme. Marie-Louise Pench, president of the Woman's Branch of the League of Nations Union in France; Frau Dorothee von Velsen, President of the League of Women Voters in Germany; and Mrs. Asune Gauntlett, prominent worker in the peace movement of Japan. These women are in America on the invitation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to participate in the annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held in Washington the middle of January. The dinner address will be given by Hon. Rennie Smith, British M.

P., publicist and author, Mr. Smith is at present parliamentary private secretary to the British under secretary for Foreign Affairs, and will be translated into several Eu-Na- ropean languages. The course will Directing Secretary for the tional Council for the Prevention of consist of 60 theory lessons, 70 War in England. His topic will be, "Disarmament-what can the Brit-Two years ago she finished her ish Labor Government Do?" Mr. last one, through highly inaccessi- Smith spoke in Hartford two years ble districts in the Belgian Congo ago under the auspices of the Con- back to Rome with a glad heart. and Uganda. When she returned necticut Council on International she was invited to address the Relations and the Foreign Policy Institute here and terminated in the us a call. Prompt service. Royal Geographical Society, an Association. His book, "General Dishonor that has been conferred upon armament or War" has occasioned wide comment.

Her January trip will take her Mrs. Frederick S. Chase of to the Lake Chad region which lies Waterbury, State Chairman of In- and sociological studies with science on the southern edge of the Sahara ternational Co-operation for the League of Women Voters, is the "It isn't things I am particularly General Chairman for the Confer-

Mrs. Ness will go by steamer to Conference can be obtained from Algeria and then by railroads as far the Headquarters of the Connectias they will take her on the way to cut League of Women Voters, 721

BELGIAN PRINCESS TO WED NEXT WEEK

Brussels, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Princess Marie Jose will leave Brussels tomorrow for Rome, where next Wednesday she will become the bride of Prince Humbert, heir to the

The princess will be accompanied on the special train which will carry her across France and Italy by her father, King Albert and her mother Queen Elizabeth, high government dignitaries and those who will serve as her attendants at the wedding. Extraordinary precautions will be taken over the entire route to be

traveled by the train to prevent any untoward incident. HOLD BAY STATE YOUTHS

New York, Jan. 2-(AP) -Three Massachusetts men who were arrested yesterday as "suspicious," and who were said to resemble three men who held up a Chinese restaurant here ten days ago, appeared in the police lineup today.

They described themselves as

John Bartlett, 21, of 37 Harding avenue, Malden; Walter Baker, 19.

Gordon J. Roberts, 24, of 3 Buckley street, Quincy. The detectives who arrested them in a store as they were drinking soda water, said Baker had two loaded pistols. He told Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney he had intended to celiver them to a man in Philadelphia.

of 3 Lees street, Somerville, and

Nearly half the people in Japan are reached by electric lighting

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MONTESSORI RETURNS TO TEACH IN ROME

would touch only lightly on the re-form of education in the secondary schools, but would be devoted to the Rome. — (AP) — After fifteen study of new psychology as revealed ears' absence from Rome where by children to whom the Montessori years' absence from Rome where she began her world-celebrated work, Dr. Maria Montessori, edu-Philadelphia was founded by the Quakers under the leadership cator of children, comes back to conduct her fifteenth international course, beginning the middle of January and continuing until June. Mussolini has given his personal support, and the course will be under Government auspices. It is the first time that modern Italy has

lar method of education. The Dottoressa, as Maria Montessori is known in Italy, will deliver her lectures in Italian. They

taken official interest in a particu-



practical lessons on the use of didac-

tic material, and 50 observation ses-

Dr. Montessori said she came

Her studies began in the Technical

University of Rome where she ob-

tained her degree in medicine and

became the first woman doctor in

Italy. She combined educational

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to Wear



BEGIN HERE TODAY A cold-hearted, grasping miser was Ebenezer Scrooge. And his partner in business. Jacob Marley, had been like him. But Marley had of his company that I'd loiter about she was thankful in her soul to been dead seven years. On Christmas Eve Scrooge had

a visitor. It was Marley's Ghost, till your eyes ache, but you won't the next moment, and was sorry; Wrapped in clanking chains and raising dreadful cries, it repented place. It's the best he had, and a heart. a wasted life and told Scrooge he fine one too. They'd have wasted was wrong to shut mankind out of his heart.

You shall be haunted by three Spirits," Marley's Ghost said. "The first will call when the clock strikes

And it did. It called itself the Ghost of Christmas Past. On the wings of the wind it bore Scrooge back through the years and allowed the old sinner to see himself as a boy again, when the love of his fellow men had not yet left his

second one appeared, this one call- about their spoil, in the scanty light ing itself the Ghost of Christmas afforded by the old man's lamp, he Present. Scrooge was taken to the viewed them with a detestation and home of Bob Cratchit, his poverty- disgust which could hardly have stricken clerk, and he saw happiness and true Christmas spirit in his obscene demons marketing the family circle, which included a crip- corpse itself.

pled child, Tiny Tim. of Christmas Yet to Come. It takes their several gains upon the ground. Scrooge to a squalid quarter of the "This is the end of it, you see! He city, where some miserable wretches frightened every one away from are selling the effects of a dead him when he was alive, to profit us Scrooge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The parlour was the space behind the screen of rags. The old man raked the fire together with an old stair-rod, and having trimmed his smoky lamp (for it was night) with

mouth again. bundle on the floor, and sat down dumb, announced itself in awful in a flaunting manner on a stool, language. crossing her elbows on her knees, and looking with a bold defiance dark to be observed with any ac- to patrol corners where we selected

at the other two. Mrs. Dilber?" said the woman. impulse, anxious to know what care of themselves. He always did!" rising in the outer air, fell straight

laundress. "No man more so." as if you was afraid, woman! who's

worse for the loss of a few things had no more power to withdraw the trol corners we practiced the horselike these? Not a dead man, I sup- veil than to dismiss the spectre at shoe formation. Lois Tracy and "No, indeed," said Mrs. Dilber,

laughing.

pend upon it, if I could have laid the world with life immortal! here, I believe. It's no sin. Open the brought him to a rich end, truly!

a pencil-case, a pair of sleeve-but- and there was a sound of gnawing posed to give for each upon the think. wall, and added them up into a total ing more to come.

'That's your account," said Joe. "and I wouldn't give another sixpence, if I was to be boiled for not unmoved finger to the head. doing it. Who's next?'

old-fashioned silver teaspoons, a Spirit. I have not the power. pair of sugar-tongs, and a few boots. Her account was stated on

the way I ruin myself," said old to me, Spirit, I beseech you!" off half-a-crown."

"And now undo my bundle, Joe," said the first woman.

heavy roll of some dark stuff. "What do you call this?" Joe. "Bed-curtains?" "Ah!" returned the woman. laughing and leaning forward on

lying there?" said Joe.

"You were born to make your which he struggled to repress. fortune," said Joe, "and you'll cer- He sat down to the dinner that

a man as he was, I promise you, embarrassed how to answer. Joe," returned the woman coolly. "Don't drop that oil upon the to help him. blankets, now."

"His blankets?" asked Joe. "Whose else's do you think," replied the woman. "He isn't likely line." to take cold without 'em, I dare "If he relents," she said, amazed, for about 45 minutes, the cracks "I hope he didn't die of anything such a miracle has happened."

catching? Eh? said old Joe, stopping in his work, and looking up. "Don't you be afraid of that," returned the woman. "I ain't so fond ture, if her face spoke truth; but him for such things, if he did. Ah! hear it, and she said so with claspyou may look through that shirt ed hands. She prayed forgiveness find a hole in it, nor a threadbare but the first was the emotion of her

it, if it hadn't been for me." "What do you call wasting of it?" asked old Joe.

"Putting it on him to be buried in, to be sure," replied the woman, with a laugh. "Somebody was fool enough to do it, but I took it off but dying, then." again. If calic_ ain't good enough for such a purpose, it isn't good becoming to the body. He can't look time, we shall be ready with the are likely to continue to beat testiuglier than he did in that one."

Scrooge listened to this dialogue The Spirit then departed, and the in horror. As they sat grouped been greater, though they had been

"Ha, ha!" laughed the same wo-Then the third Spirit appeared. man when old Joe, producing a flan-This one called itself the Ghost nel bag with money in it, told out

when he was dead! Ha, ha, ha!" "Spirit!" said Scrooge, shuddering from head to foot. "I see, I see. The case of this unhappy man might be my own. My life tends held on Friday night opened at seven holding the limbs in line through that way now. Merciful heaven.

what is this?" scene had changed, and now he al- dolls which they were giving away the stem of his pipe, put it into his most touched a bed—a bare, uncur- to the poor chidren, and others tained bed-on which, beneath a danced and sang. The goodnight While he did this, the woman ragged sheet, there lay a something circle was held and the meeting who had already spoken threw her covered up, which, though it was closed at 8 o'clock. Shirely Rich-

The room was very dark, too "That's true, indeed!" said the upon the bed; and on it, plundered and bereft, unwatched, unwept, un-"Why, then, don't sond staring cared for, was the body of this man. owards the Scrooge the wiser? We're not going to pick Phantom. Its steady hand was holes in each other's coats, I sup- pointed to the head. The cover was so carelessly adjusted that the "No, indeed!" said Mrs. Dilber slightest raising of it, the motion and the man together. "We should of a finger upon Scrooge's part, hope not."

would have disclosed the face. He illustrated the second Girl Scout good functioning for all the organs law, "A Girl Scout is loyal." After of the body and a sense of well be-"That's enough. Who's the be to do, and longed to do it; but he we finished the business in our paing or tone that leads to efficiency.

his side. Death, set up thine altar here, and their tenderfoot pins, according to "If he wanted to keep 'em after dress it with such terrors as thou the ceremony used in the Girl Scout he was dead, a wicked old screw," hast at thy command; for this is handbook. We then sang songs for pursued the woman, "why wasn't thy dominion! But of the loved, the remainder of the meeting. Taps he natural in his lifetime? If he revered, and honoured head thou was played by Eleanor Patten and had been, he'd have had somebody canst not turn one hair to thy dread Faith Galinat. The meeting closed to look after him when he was purposes, or make one feature at 5:15 p. m. We had a Christmas struck with Death, instead of lying odious. It is not that the hand is party at Eunice Brown's home, Degasping out his last there, alone by heavy, and will fall down when re- cember 16th. Pearl Martin, a secleased; it is not that the heart and ond class scout and almost first "It's the truest word that ever pulse are still; but that the hand was spoke," said Mrs. Dilber. "It's was open, generous, and true; the heart brave, warm, and tender, and 'I wish it was a little heavier the pulse a man's. Strike, Shadow, judgment," replied the woman: "and strike! And see his good deeds it should have been, you may de- springing from the wound, to sow

my hands on anything else. Open No voice pronounced these words that bundle, old Joe, and let me in Scrooge's ears and yet he heard know the value of it. Speak out them when he looked upon the bed. plain. I'm not afraid to be the first, He thought, if this man could be nor afraid for them to see it. We raised up now, what would be his disclosed a magic pie from which knew pretty well that we were foremost thoughts? Avarice, hard numbers were drawn and gifts rehelping ourselves before we met dealing, griping cares? They have ceived. Games, recitations and sing-

man in faded black, mounting the this or that, and for the memory thank-you. Miss Barnes and Miss breach first, produced his plunder. of one kind word I will be kind to Pease were recent visitors. It was not extensive. A seal or two, him. A cat was tearing at the door, tons, and a brooch of no great value, rats beneath the hearthstone. What were all. They were severally ex- they wanted in the room of death, amined and appraised by old Joe, and why they were so restless and who chalked the sums he was dis- disturbed, Scrooge did not dare to

"Spirit!" he said, "this is a fearwhen he found that there was noth- ful place. In leaving it, I shall not crumbs and one slightly beaten ably in the sun.

Still the Ghost pointed with an "I understand you," Scrooge re-Mrs. Dilber was next. Sheets and turned, "and I would do it if I towels, a little wearing apparel, two could. But I have not the power, can cover the cracks either by hot.

Again it seemed to look upon him. on the baseboards or else buying "If there is any person in the wider moldings to cover them up. town who feels emotion caused by Either improves the appearance. "I always give too much to ladies. this man's death," said Scrooge, It's a weakness of mine, and that's quite agonised, "show that person

Joe. "That's your account. If you The Phantom spread its dark robe asked me for another penny, and before him for a moment, like a mend the cracks. There are sev-made it an open question, I'd re- wing; and, withdrawing it, revealed eral kinds of mending plaster on pent of being so liberal, and knock a room by daylight, where a mother the market which, when mixed and her children were.

She was expecting some one, and and beautifully. with anxious eagerness; for she Joe went down on his knees for walked up and down the room, he greater convenience of opening started at every sound, looked out it, and, having unfastened a great from the window, glancel at the many knots, dragged out a large clock, tried, but in vain, to work frock, if you will take out the mawith her needle, and could hardly chine stitching around the neck bear the voices of her children in their play.

At length the long-expected knock was heard. She hurried to frock. her crossed arms. "Bed-curtains!" the door, and met her husband; a "You don't mean to say you took man whose face was careworn and em down, rings and all, with him depressed, though he was young. There was a remarkable expression fruit. It is excellent in gelatine "Yes, I do," replied the woman, in it now; a kind of serious delight or to make fruit sauce for cottage of which he felt ashamed, and pudding for the children's supper.

had been hoarding for him by the "I certainly shan't hold my hand, fire, and when she asked him faintwhen I can get anything in it by ly what news (which was not until and other household linen when reaching it out, for the sake of such after a long silence), he appeared you take it from the line, it will "Is it good," she said, "or bad?" ironing.

"Bad," he answered. "We are quite ruined?"

"No. There is hope yet, Caro-

Service Hints On How To Keep Well

"He is past relenting," said her husband. "He is dead." She was a mild and patient crea-HEALTH

"What the half-drunken woman, whom I told you of last night, said which were placed in the past about to me when I tried to see him and the feet of the high caste Chinese obtain a week's delay-and what I lady to the spiked heels and pecuthought was a mere excuse to liarly decorated slippers of the avoid me-turns out to have been American mode for women of Italy. quite true. He was not only very ill, It seems doubtful that one is

money; and even though we were mony against them. not, it would be bad fortune indeed

with light hearts, Caroline!" (To Be Continued)



The meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 ed in their usual patrol meetings. He recoiled in terror, for the Then some of the girls sewed on upon the feet. Various exercises

mond, scribe. The meeting was opened by going that have been mentioned. Esther Pickles, scribe.

When the exercises were over Miss than is given to almost any other The meeting started at 4 p. m. Parker read us a story entitled "The phase of hygiene for human health. Story of Molly Pitcher." This story tion, since proper posture means Julia Converse finished their tender-Oh, cold, cold, rigid, dreadful foot tests, and were presented with

class resigned from the troop. Each patrol has made a scrapbook that was given to Miss Reynolds to be used in welfare work. Catherine Patten, scribe.

Brownies. Acorn Pack, No. 1 held its Christmas party December 19, 1929. Twenty-seven Brownies and Tweenies were present. A treasure hunt ing were followed by refreshments. He lay in the dark, empty house, Mrs. Grant gave every one present a

LEFT-OVER POTATO

leave its lesson, trust me. Let us egg, mold into croquettes and fry in deep fat.

SAGGING FLOORS

If your floors have sagged, you moving the molding down a little

CRACKED WALLS

Before you paint your rooms

with water, will do the job easily COSTLY TOUCH

cuffs and hem, and do it over care-

When you buy a cheap silk

fully in fine hand stitches, you will find it will look like a much better FRUIT JUICE Save all juices from canned

TIME SAVER

If you fold up the towels, sheets save many minutes and effort in

CRACKED DISHES

If you boil cracked dishes in enough sweet milk to cover them "there is! Nothing is past hope, if almost invariably glue themselves together and become invisible.

Daily Health

by World Famed Authority

PROPER POSTURE IMPORTANT FOR MAINTAINING GOOD

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

The footgear of manking through out the world offers an interesting study. It varies from the bindings much worse than the other. As "To whom will our debt be trans- long as clothing is selected for fashion and style rather than for "I don't know. But, before that comfort, hygienists and physicians

Dr. Norman D. Mattison considto find so merciless a creditor in his ers, in Hygeia, the possibilities for successor. We may sleep tonight the development of the foot and the shoe in the future. He believes that we should begin early in life to train the foot to carry the body's weight and to begin a campaign leading toward a proper shoe for a proper

How many people can really walk efficiently and gracefully? The reason most of them are not able to use their feet to good advantage is the failure to develop a good work-

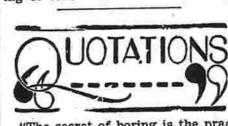
ing foot. A large part of the development of a suitable foot is study of proper balance for the rest of the body. The erect posture of the human being is maintained not only by standing on the feet, but also by o'clock, after which the girls engag- suitable action of the muscles and by proper balancing of the body

the muscles of the legs and the feet toward this end. Standing on one foot while the sense of equilibrium and also to new in the mode. give power to the various muscles

the other two.

"What odds, then? What odds, round it in obedience to a secret where we selected the whole tendency of the whole ten Patrol 3, the Primrose Patrol; Pa- chin, pushes forward his neck, bends ruffles. "Every person has a right to take kind of a room it was. A pale light, trol 4, the Ladyslipper Patrol. Later his back and leans forward, backshoulders.

clinics today far In many great more attention is paid to posture



"The secret of boring is the practice of saying everything." "All charming people I fancy are

spoiled. It is the secret of their at-

traction."-Oscar Wilde. "I am not aware that any community has a right to force another to be civilized."-J. S. Mill.

"Women, thanks to education have become fact instead of fancy.' -Lady Bourde.n

SUNDAY NIGHT SALAD

One of the easiest ways to pro-But the gallantry of her friends with not a man, a woman, or a box of candy, for which she received a dish of gelatine, with plenty of But the gallantry of her friends with not a man, a woman, or a box of candy, for which she received nuts and fruits. If guests drop in, away. This keeps them looking would not allow of this; and the child to say he was kind to me in a real Brownie grin and a hearty this kind of salad can be stretched like new and makes them last

SAGGED CHAIRS

The sagging cane bottoms of with two tablespoons of tapioca, ing in hot water and soap and gown has the cutest little bolero one cup cooled, scalded milk, two rinsing in cold water, and stand- of silver lace, threaded in color, teaspoons grated cheese, one cup ing upside down to dry, prefer-

LACE LAUNDERING

Rinse choice lace in milk and iron

daily have more experiences with action might cause men not to repeople than we have—that the spect them. people with whom they have these experiences are not always right their courses, and sailed along and that they find themselves con- quite without such a driving urge stantly in situations that might to please women-or rather, they the same place?

may be precisely the opposite. Is it any wonder then that we do not deserve as much credit as our children for not having fallen from grace in the course of a day's living?

The model illustrated is the latest choice of the little chic Parisienne. for his young feet. Who can tell It is conspicuously smart in what they are going to be? basque bodice pointed at front in Perhaps the Scroggins boy down

bois de rose tones. The full fluttering circular skirt affairs have been at a delicate narrow ruffling at hem makes it Scroggins boy for some time and adays. They have money and good way of buying intelligently. even more versatile as little wearer the snow ball was merely a signal

The neckline in open V at front ruffling as are the edge of the ki- lets it fly. His enemy ducks. The was. and angles helps to develop the ioned idea that is now so entirely He stops, climbs down, chases the supply of women has exceeded against runs, against snags, and other is raised to various positions mono sleeves, to carry out old-fash- ball hits a truck driver in the eye. Style No. 191 comes in sizes 8, 10, school to report. The day before tractive have been forced to sit on heir to, but if there were a stand-

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Your rubbers, umbrella and rain coat should be wiped off clean vide Sunday night salad is to make or washed off with cloth dipped in soapy water, before they are put longer.

BOLERO CHIC

The bolero's importance grows Mix one cup of left-over potato chairs can be tightened by washand the bottom flounce of the gown matches.

PLASTER HOLES

To avoid cracking plaster or with a piece of tissue paper directly | making large holes by nails, heat over the lace and the iron not too the nails first in very hot water and drive in while wet.



work either in the house or out, not greatly put to it to adjust our- radeship. selves suddenly and unexpectedly to A great moral tradition often all sorts of unlooked-for experi- could be preserved if a mother

Pitfalls Always Present When Johnny puts on his cap for school in the morning it is a safe bet that before night he is going to find a good many pitfalls

printed taffeta of quaint pattern in the street is going to hit him with a snowball. Now let us say that for the renewal of hostilities.

12 and 14 years. In the 8-year size, an edict went out from the prin- the side lines and weep. The whole tendency of the body it is made with 1% yards of 39- cipal's office, "No snow balls with-

The thrifty mother who is sewing cause his school books are ruined, number has increased with nationwe played games and adjourned the ward, to one side or the other. The now for early spring for little having fallen in a pool of dirty al prosperity. As a result of modmeeting by playing taps and sing- result is protruding chins, ewe daughter, a pretty dimity is sprig- slush. His father has to pay for ern developments, women are still ing, "We're All Together Again." necks, twisted spines and round ged pattern is very effective for the books! Johnny gets whipped in sharp competition for the favors a crackling pine cone fire in the at home and disciplined at school. of men. Women with means ex- fireplace. The children can gather a "bad" boy.

Dilemmas Are Many Another day, he meets a strange boy who asks him to go along to and the picking." Pattern price 15 cents in stamps the five and ten cent store. or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap buys a five-cent pencil and slips another off the counter. Outside he presents one of them to Johnny. for pattern, you enclose 10 cents saving, "I'll keep the one I sneaked. additional for copy of large Fash- I'll give you the one I paid for."

Whether Johnny accepts it or not, isn't it a question an older head might ponder over? Children can't always be right. the same circumstances in which they find themselves a dozen times a day? Just little things, often, but little things count.

Shouldn't we be very patient with them and try to find out just how things happen, when Johnny gets into trouble? Are we so perfect that we can't be tolerant? I comeliness of a woman who hapthink not. I believe that the majority of little people do about the best they can.

A new source of potash has been New Jersey.



Women have worried for cen-*defeated me ever since I first man turies about what men thought of aged my own spending money. It them-wishing, of course, for them is this-that science is going to They have worn clothes they did to better advantage.

We grown-ups as a rule aren't not like, because they thought The prophet is Miss Rosamond making new patterns in life. Our men did. They have learned games Cook, of the Department of Home days, unless we are uniquely situ- and sports, hoping to be more com- Economics at the University of ated, are more or less alike. We panionable. They have cultivated Cincinnati. She proposes to cregraces and accomplishments. Oc- ate standards of durability, apcasionally they have studied and pearance and price, so that one meet pretty much the same people, delved into the sciences and clas- can buy stockings as intelligently and not too many at that, and are sics, dreaming of intellectual com- as eggs or apples—and know what one gets.

could impress upon her daughters Do we realize that children that certain unguarded courses of But men seem to have mapped

easily confound an older person in have assumed that they did please them, and let it go at that. Children deal with other chil- And besides, they were the prodren largely; and there is a real viders, the protectors, and they test for you-other children who were women's career, no matter are not always kind, fair, nor even how women felt about it, because truthful. As often as not they they controlled the pocket book and that was what counted.

Reverse Order

But times are changing. From the Daily News Record, I learn that an up-and-coming clothing manufacturer suggests that his emporium launch a dress-up cam- significant social reform. Silk stockpaign for men, based on the idea ings are indeed every woman's that the best dressed man will problem, but they are a serious one land the richest woman. Women, to the girl who must show silk he believes, are impressed by good clad ankles on a salary of less than appearance, and a man cannot \$20 a week. travel far or fast on the social circuit without an impressive "front." I quote: "Most men agree that item in the wardrobe, and at the one must cater to the women now- present time there seems to be no jobs. They expect to be of prac-

"Since the world was created Johnny, and then goes in to the the demand and the none-too-at- the numerous ills the stocking is

"The situation has not mate- great deal. rially altered. There are a great pet. He is in double disgrace be- many holding good jobs, and their Another mark against his name as pect to pay for everything they cones on their hikes. The Christget, and marriage, or what have mas tree should be saved for this you, is largely a 50-50 proposition with the men doing the pursuing

> Ah-Progress! All of this sounds as if we were getting somewhere, if we are worth dressing up for and putting and use a caster to roll its edges on "front" for.

When we first began achieving financial independence, men viewed the situation with alarm. When we pieces do not. no longer depended on them for How often would we be right in food, shelter and spending money. we might get out of hand-as we

ize that women with high earning oil of turpentine and allowed to capacity, have an added attraction dry. Apply white of egg with a matrimonially. A pretty girl is no fine brush to fly specks and other less pretty, if she can provide spots and then rub with soft cloth. meal tickets as well. And the unpens to have a fifty-thousand-ayear earning power, may be overlooked by the ambitious young

be found in the daily papers is one or cleaning fluid, hang outdoors discovered in the green sands of that offers a gleam of hope to me and brush them quite dry with a on a problem that has beaten and hat brush.

help women buy their silk hosiery

Women who buy for durability, fail to get it, she states with indisputable conviction, and those who buy for appearance get still less durability. A careful investigation has proved that price is no criterion of quality. Because of a selective study of stockings bought at a price range from \$1.50 to \$2.95 a pair, with laboratory research and scientific tests, the \$1.50 hose ranked ahead in quality of all but one of the more expensive kinds.

Miss Cook's plan is to cooperate with manufacturers in establishing standards so women who want durability will be able to buy it, and to add appearance at a known, reliable rate.

An Important Reform

This seems to me a great and

Proportionately, one pays more for stockings than for any other

tical assistance to their men, pos- who would reply anything but. Johnny drops his books and sibly because competition among "Oh, yes, madam, they wear perand rounded at back is finished with dives for a handful of snow. He them is just as sharp as it ever fectly," when you asked futilely,

There can be no insurance

PINE CONES. One of the nicest Sunday night

supper attractions in the world is WALL-PAPER CRACKS

like that on the wall to patch wall-paper cracks, starch it well smooth. Patches cut with scis-

Tear out piece of wall-paper

sors show the edges, but torn FRAME CARE Gilt frames should be kept spot-But now, apparently, men real- less by using a sponge dipped in

CLEANING FURS Fur collars and cuffs should be cleaned each week, in the follow-Among the encouraging items to ing manner: sponge with gasoline



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Southern California Trojans Crush Pitt, 47 to 14

Predict Higher Baskets In Cage Game of Future

nation of Center Jump; Two Major Plans Sug-

Perhaps the next bit of important extirpation for the rules surgeons of basketball will be the elimination, or modification of the center jump or top-off play.

The national basketball coaches association has made definite recommendations to the joint basketball rules committee regarding this important feature.

Already high school, college and university teams have tried out these center play changes in regular games and reports coming in gation, 19 to 7, in annual charity indicate their enthusiasm for a contest. change from the old rule. How-

at a premium. two years baskets will be raised to downs. a height of 11 or 12 feet instead of 10 feet-the present height.

match games during the coming close battle, 13 to 6. season and that reports be submitted to the committee. It suggested feats University of Hawaii, 28 to 7 two major plans as a basis for trial. in its last game in Hawaii.

Suggestion No. 1 Eliminate the center jump. 2. Toss a coin for possession of ball out of bounds. 3. The winner is given ball on defensive end line, out of bounds.

but of bounds ball. 5. On all field or foul goal title. baskets the official secures ball and gives it to a member of the side scored upon, out of bounds, under the opponents goal, or defensive

6. In case of double fouls or technical fouls it is suggested the official designate the two players who will jump for ball, at center. 7. It is thought this scheme may aid in curbing stalling, by giving the ball to the team that is scored

Suggestion No. 2

1. Draw two circles on either side of the present center circle. 2. The player who is to put the ball in play stands in the circle which is farthest from his basket, with his own team behind him. 3. The other team must remain behind the other circle until referee fore crowd of 10,000.

Still another suggestion retains the jump at center, but zones the championship in college week winother four men away from center. | ter sports, beating out the defend-This last suggestion comes from ing champion, New Hampshire, 20 men who have had much experience 1-2 points to 20. with the professional game of basketball. Blocking is emphasized in the professional game.

The Nut Cracker

The other day the wires carried the report that George Godfrey had knocked out Long Tom Hawkins in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Hawkins having been in Los Angeles at the time, was very much surprised.

Danny Murphy, the old Athletics' Garden. ball player, turned up as a vagrant in Chicago. Meantime, Danny Murphy, now a prosperous hardware feating N. Y. Americans 5 to 2 for dealer in Jersey City, read about eleventh consecutive victory. his own downfall with tearful eyes.

Wilbert Robinson and tell him he's annual championships. Judge Steve McKeever and ask him if he won't kiss please and make

O'Goofty is billing a return match between Jack Dempsey and Gene cinnati, knocked out Willie Michel Tunney at Devil's Island. He plans Belgium 4. to have One-Eyed Connolly take the part of Jack Dempsey and George Bernard Shaw fill in for Mr. Tun-

Then he is going to sign up Loughran and Sharkey for another bout. Art Shires will take the role of Jack Sharkey and Pavlowa will be cast in the Loughran part.

O'Goofty also gave a big top on the Florida battle this year. It's to be between Schmeling and Campolo. The role of Schmeling will be played by Donie Bush of the White Sox hecause of the excellent eyebrows) and the four Marx Brothers will act

by special arrangement, Nick Altrock will pitch the opening game for the Macks. Mr. Altrock will go to Mr. Mack five minutes before game time and tell him he's ready.

Shires. Wouldn't it be just like man of the Chicago White Sox, some wisecracker to ask if this is scheduled for last night, was posta training stunt?

on horseback the other day. It's fined to his hotel room here. Hack Wilson, however, who really The bout, in which the great one needs the horse.

Next Change May Be Elimi- NEW YEAR'S DAY SPORTS SUMMARY

gested as Basis of Trial. Here Are Results of Holiday Contests in Every Field Throughout Nation.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL Pasadena, Cal. - Southern California in annual Rose Bowl game defeated Pittsburgh, 47 to 14. San Francisco-Eastern All-Star team upset favored western aggre-

Atlanta tall rangy and versatile from northern half of southern conbasketball players will always be ference defeats Cardinals of southern half, 21 to 12, Buddy Hackmann It is predicted that within one or of Tennessee scores three touch-

Dallas - Midwest team defeats Southwest stars 25 to 12. Denver - North Central confer-The coaches agreed that new ence representatives outclass Rocky plans should be tried in practice and Mountain conference team to win

> Honolulu-Washington State de-Richmond, Va. - Benny Friedman's all-star professional team trounces Virginia Collegiate amateurs, 20 to 7.

New York-Billy Jacobs, Baltiwithin nine feet of basket on more, wins national indoor junior championship defeated John Rich-4. Play then begins within five ardson, Dartmouth. Marcus Hecht, seconds as in the present rule on New York, defeats Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, to take boys'

BASKETBALL

N. Y. U. 32-27, in first games of annual Yale tournament. Philadelphia - Pennsylvania defeats Ohio State, 31 to 25 in intersectional game. New York - Touring Georgia Tech team loses to Crescent A. C.

Lafayette, Ind -Montana State rallied in second half to beat Purdue 38-25. East Lansing, Mich. - Syracuse noses out Michigan State 21-19.

Athens, Ga. - Furman upsets Georgia 24 to 22. RACING

New Orleans — Patricia Marian wins \$5,000 New Year's handicap at opening of fair grounds n.eeting be-

WINTER SPORTS Lake Placid - Darthmouth wins President Harding trophy for team

Ellingson, of St. Olaf, wins Marshal Foch trophy for ski jump. Newburgh, N. Y .- Bert Taylor New York, with 80 points, wins championship as events have to be moved out of town because of cracking ice. Lillian Corke, New York takes ladies' title. . Intermediate title goes to Chester Cole and junior championship to John Reynolds, both of New York.

HOCKEY Lake Placid-Yale defeats Michigan for third straight time by a

score of 8 to 2. New York - Dartmouth beats Princeton, 4 to 0, in Madison Square

tional hockey league record by de-New York- Intercollegiate boxing association votes unanimously O'Goofty says he's going up to to restore heavyweight class to its

> BOXING Philadelphia - Gorilla Jones Akron Ohio outpointed Billy Angelo Leiperville, 10.

Cincinnati - Freddy Miller, Cin-Cleveland - Frankie Cleveland, stopped Pete Wistorl, Chicago, 3.

Ohio - Eddie Shea, Columbus, Chicago defeated Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, foul, 2. Portland, Ore.-Wesley Ketchell, Portland, outpointed Herman Retzlaff. Minot, N. D. 10. Buffalo -Tommy Paul, Buffalo

outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, Tacoma, Wash. -Joe Glick, New | pounds. York outpointed Doc Snell, Tacoma,

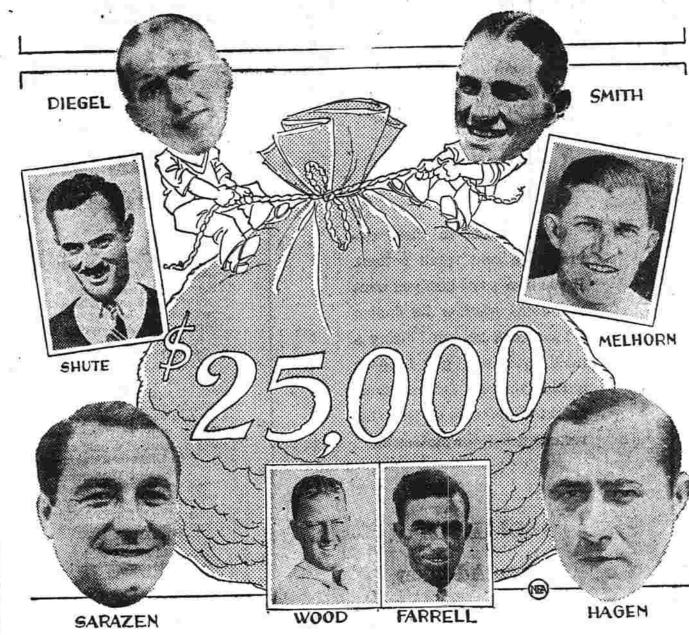
Canton, Ohio — George Cook, Australia, outpointed Frankie Wine,

And in the world series next year, SHIRES TAKES COLD,

Detroit, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - The ini-Ray Barbuti is going to be mar- tial appearance here in a Michigan ried. But before he takes the step prize fight ring of Arthur (The ne says he is willing to battle Art Great) Shires, pugilistic first baseponed. Benny Ray, promoter, in making this announcement, said We saw a picture of Mr. Rogers | Shires had taken cold and was con-

was to have engaged Edward Christianson, or "Battling" Cris, as Gene Tunney will attend the din- he was re-named for the four ner the 600 Millionaires give to Wil- round large type preliminary, a iam F. Carey January 14. That will sandwell shoveler of Rockwood, rive the affair the proper literary Mich., has been tentatively set for January 15.

THEY'LL DIG GOLD AT AGUA CALIENTE



January Brings Two Golden Weeks To Pro Golfers in Far West Play

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New Haven-Yale defeats Holy fessional golfer. By the same token, through the west

The pros among themselves will pants and sweaters. have among themselves.

now, ready to swing brassies in golfing attraction brings. three events that will give them a net return of \$40,000-and that cer-

BRUINS TIE LEAGUE

Hockey Champs Beat New

16th Victory of Season.

York Americans, 5-2, In

Boston, Jan. 2.-(AP) - The

Bruins, world's hockey champions,

won their 11th straight victory by

upsetting the New York Americans.

5-2, in a fast National League

string of victories equalled the rec-

ord set by Les Canadians two years

After a scoreless first period, the

Bruins counted three times in the

second and twice in the third, the

Americans also scoring twice in the

third. Harry Oliver scored twice for

the Bruins and Weiland, Galbraith

and Gainor made the other tallies.

The victory was the sixteenth of the

for the Bruins.

season with two losses and no ties

Giant Bike Racer

Linari, an Italian who stands six

feet six inches and weighs 220

FOXY PHANN

The man who puts confi-

dence in everybody soon

hasn't any left

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T WEAR

AN ICE DERBY

QNEA

Hockey game here last night. The

Cross, 28-20, and Georgetown beats of course, no prize is too great. purses that totaled about \$35,000 couple of weeks, probably some-contender. Detroit, Washington and What Tommy was talking about, and that hasn't been so long ago, thing like \$100,000 more will change St. Louis should give a better achowever, was the habit of pro golf- either. The 1929-30 second prizes hands in the pools on the three count of themselves. Each is strongers in "passing up" tournaments now are \$100,000 better than that, events. These pools are sold in er than its 1929 record. Chicago can where prizes were "too small to There ought to be enough to go much the same manner as horses be congratulated upon the acquisibother with." If you will take Tom- n't do a Horton Smith, all will are pooled on the Grand Circuit. my's word for it, there never was not do a Horton Smith, all will Besides the pools bookmakers Under his direction, the White Sox prosper and be able to buy new quote odds on the golfers. Thus,

In the old days, occasionally one tion tournament recently, Leo admit seriously to one another they in the old days, occasionally one tion tournament recently, Leo are not going to play in the \$1000 of the checks received by the win- Diegel, the winner, was 5 to 1 to South Libertyville Chamber of Com- ners would prove to be too resilient win, being rated equally with Waltmerce tournament. But when the for cashing purposes. The check er Hagen. The pool for this event bout begins, there they are, every that Joe Kirkwood got at Kansas amounted to about \$5000, with last man of them, waiting to tee up City some years ago was one of the Diegel bringing a price of \$400. and be off. It's just a way they most notable of these. But today At a dinner at the Elk's Club in the money is fairly certain. People Los Angeles January 9, the pool are really willing to pay for pub- on the Los Angeles Open will be The tribe is on the west coast licity nowadays—the sort that a big formed. This may run as high as

tainly is not "too small to bother golf have had figures placed in their stocks have acted the way they January 3 brings the Long bank books. Craig Wood, Horton have. Beach \$5000 event, followed closely Smith, Leo Diegel, Tony Manero One of the greatest pools ever by the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open, and a couple of others have won sold was last fall at Pebble Beach, The Southern California doings will their events. Walter Hagen still when \$90,000 was put together on be climaxed by the Agua Caliente has his first big prize to pocket, and the golfers. The price on Bobby four-day \$25,000 tournament, Janu- the rest of the boys are wondering Jones in that pool was \$22,000 ary 14 to 17, and they will all be if he is going to wait until he gets | Well, well!

WITH "PA" STRIBLING

Macon, Ga., Jan. 2 .- (AP)-

"Pa" Stribling would like to

"I could make more money

"I'd buy him a high-top silk

hat and a pair of those colle-

giate shoes that clatter on the

pavement and let him parade up

and down the street to blockade

traffic for a while," declares the

Defeats Boussus in Semi-Fi-

val Borotra on Saturday.

nals-To Meet His Old Ri-

Paris, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -Bill Tilden

defeated Christian Boussus, young

French southpaw, in the semi-finals

of the French International covered

court tennis championships today

by scores of 6-8, 6-2, 8-6. He will

MADE BY 3 COLLEGES

New London, Jah. 2 .- (AP.)-

The Coast Guard Academy, newly

elected member of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association, has

entered into a non-scouting foot-

ball agreement with the Connecti-

cut Aggies and Rhode Island state,

according to an announcement here

today by Lieut. L. H. Baker, grad-

when the Coast Guard cadets meet

the Aggies and Rhode Island on

the gridiron next fall. The Aggies

and Rhode Island will observe the

terms of the same agreement be-

Both Jack Britton and Ted Kid

Lewis are still fighting. Why not

bring these two together again? It

would be a treat for the fans to

see a show that really has been

The agreement will be in effect

uate manager of athletics.

tween each other.

thoroughly rehearsed.

NON-SCOUTING PACT

TO FRENCH FINALS

manage Primo Carnera, Italy.

with that guy than the law al-

CARNERA MAKES HIT

lows," says Pa.

ex-acrobat.

One of the biggest men in the meet his old rival, Jean Borotra, the

Saturday.

six-day bike racing game is Pietro Bounding Basque, in the final on

there and they know it. The prize to Agua Caliente to do it. It's just of the conditions. at Agua Caliente is \$10,000, and possible he will, for the Haig is a NEA Service Sports Editor

a professional golfer will go to a lot a great player when he has some large financial matter on his mind.

Besides the \$40,000 in prizes Calline than it was in 1929.

Cleveland must be considered a clear of the considered a clevel of the in the Professional Golfers' Associa-

> \$50,000, if one is to gauge by the interest shown in the event. Of Already some of the emigrants of course, that is a lot of money, after

TWO POOL MATCHES AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

Last of Second Round to Be G. Fish 82 Turkington, Chambers Trims Dummy 70

All matches in the first round of the Masonic Pool Tournament have M. Karpin 82 been played, Arthur Olson beating H. Bodreau 88 Fred Finnegan, 50 to 31, in the last E. Rowsell 95 match. Tonight the remaining J. Schubert 93 matches of the second round are scheduled to be played. Herb Tenney will take on Mac MacDonaid and Holgar Bach will meet Loren C. Ritchie 79

round played in the past few days L. Pukofky 71 ton 50 to 38 while Robert Chambers trounced Clifford Joyce, 50 to 7.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES FOR '80

Foreign Minister Dr. Curtius has Durfee 83 100 accepted the honorary chairmanship for the fourth international students athletic championship contests here in August, 1930. From 400 to 500 foreign students, including many Americans will compete.

LITTLE JOE



T DOESN'T PAY TO

AMERICAN LEAGUE SEASON OF 1929 President Believes Season

BY ERNEST S. BARNARD President American League

Makes Further Forecasts.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Never having applied for membership in the "I told you so" society, it is rather difficult for me to give utterance to an American League review for the 1929 season. However as I was but partially correct in my forecast a year ago, it may be safe to recall my predictions of last New Years when I declared the Athletics would give the New York Yanks plenty of trouble and possibly win the pennant.

It also may be recalled I fore-casted better things for Cleveland and Detroit. Cleveland did finish much higher than it did in '28, while Detroit slumped toward the end of the season and failed to finish as high as I had expected under its new management. On the other hand, neither St. Louis nor Washington was successful as I had anticipated. Nevertheless the American League, as a unit, played to larger attendance than it did in

Naturally I cannot but express my satisfaction over the result of the world series in which the Athletics won four out of five games from the Chicago Nationals. Prior to the series I was quoted as saying the A's would win because the American League, for reasons then advanced by me, was stronger than roved I was right in my diagnosis

It is my sincere belief that the

The Boston Red Sox have made few changes which should make them a better ball club. They already have one of the best pitching staffs in the country. If they develop more of a punch, they are go-

In the death of Miller Huggins just a few days before the season ended, the American League sustained a great loss as Miller was one of the most efficient managers I have ever known.

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE.

E. Royce 94 G. Modean 71 E. Wolfrom 75 B. Bika 80 R. Peterson 77 370 314 382 the outstanding performer and Jim-

M. Sherman 90 E. Anderson 71 In the first part of the second H. Frederickson 70 Tom Lewie defeated Sam Turking- Dummy 82 76 81 ago Zorilla, Jake Zeramby and Ray Glassgow, Iowa halfback, and the

Essex

Darmstadt, Germany - (AP) -



BARNARD REVIEWS MOST DECISIVE

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Lou Little's address when he went to Columbia from Georgetown this year was built on this declaration, "I did not come to Columbia to fail." . . . Most of Was Most Successful; the other coaches did, however. . . . Billy Stift, the former boxer, is a policeman in Chicago. . . . Referee Ed Purdy of Chi-

dressing room and unburdened

himself in this wise: "Mr.

Owens, you must be a great um-

pire or you wouldn't be up here

in the big league. I reckon President Barnard wouldn't

stand for no blind umpires. But,

Mister Owens, when you called

me out on that third strike yes-

terday, I don't think your mind

CHOCOLATE RATED

ABOVE BATTALINO

Boston's Matchmaker Says

Cuban Can Defeat Hart-

Mack also aimed a blow at fouling

was on your work."

boxing promoter.

ling third.

purses over to charity.

by following in that order.

The Middleweights.

my McLarnin as the most dangerous

rival. The others who drew Mack's

Routis, Joe Sanger, Pete Nebo, Sam-

The bantamweight division was

IN EUROPEAN RUGBY

my Fuller and Eddie Curley.

cago used to be house detective at the Planters. . . Art Shires never gives the umpires any of his lip. . . . One day last summer Brick Owens called a third strike on him. . . . Next afternoon Shires visited Brick in the

tion of Donnie Bush as manager.

ing to prove troublesome.

BOWLING

B. Gerick 70

honorable mention were Al Melio. 88 Callahan, Jack Berg, Louis Kid Kap-75 lan, Brue Flowers, King Tut, Santi-

373 410 409 MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE Tucker 88 Richards 99 could lure Chris Battalino, present champion, into the ring. The others on Mack's list were Andy Martin, Earl Mastro, Fidel Labarba, Andre

Roth 90 92 described as a "toss up," Mack being unable to decide whether Al Brown, 397 373 364 the outstanding American contender, or Teddy Baldock, the European champion, rated his first selection. Hudson Kid Francis was described as the third best performer in this class topping Young Nationalists, Tommy Paul, Johnny Datto, Joe Scalfaro, 258 Vidal Gregorio, Newsboy Brown and Archie Bell. 86 94 Scheildge 96 88 88 BOXING HAS REVIVAL Nelson 82 113 Fords Lemire 90 80 R. Holland 89 92 67 Paris, Jan. 2-(AP)-France de-Kleihart 77 80 81 feated Scotland 7 to 3 in the first Finnegan104 88 100 International Rugby Match of 1930. It was one of the roughest con-360 340 346 tests in years on a Paris field. There

DEFEAT IN YEARS Saunders of Coast Team

Stars With Long Passes and All-Round Play; Score At Half, 26-0; Eastern All-Stars Upset West 19 to 7.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Pasadena, Jan. 2-(AP)-Burdened with a decisive 47 to 14 trounchanded them as a New Year's day greeting by the mighty Trojans of the University of Southern California, Pittsburgh's grid squad today prepared to return to its native hearth. It was the most decisive defeat mated out in the 14 years of tournament of Roses competition and the golden Pitt Panthers left the greensward bowed in their first defeat of the season because they could not solve the puzzling South-

ern California passing attack. Beginning with the initial touch-down which came only a few moments after 70,000 persons had filled the stadium, the men of Troy found scoring possible in four of their seven tallies because of unerring aerial work. A fifth counter was indirectly due to a long pass and the others were the result of plunging,

ford's Pride If They Meet driving football.

Toby Uansa, one of the four All-American selections on the Panthers opened the game with a dazzling 68 Boston, Jan. 2.—Large arenas off but fleet Russell Saunders, U. S. the National. The series results with their heavy overhead expenses C. safety man caught him from beand the exorbitant demands of out- hind 18 yards short of the goal.

Then when the Panthers had failstanding boxers caused the boxing standing boxers caused the boxing to slump alarmingly during the past year, according to the annual surparate for the Pacific Coast representatives started. Saunders pass to Harry Edelson caught the Pitt secderense flatfooted fighters, who he termed the most Troy halfback scored.

harmful element in the ring game, and suggested that the state boxing ed Saunders repeated, this time commissions punish them with a placing a long toss within reach of year's suspension and turn their the racing Ernie Pinckert, Edelson's mate at right half, and U. S. C scor-

The Boston matchmaker named ed again. Jack Sharkey as the outstanding Satisfied with their aerial thrusts. heavyweight and predicted that he the Trojans reverted to straight would become the champion before football, with Marshall Duffield the end of 1930. Max Schmeling skirting the Panther end for was ranked second and Young Strib- touchdown after a Pitt fumble had been recovered on the 18 yard line. The other outstanding performers Again before the half ended, point in the heavyweight division were earning was marked by Duffield. listed as follows: Phil Scott, fourtn: after his pass to Jess Mortensen had Jimmy Maloney, fifth; Ernie Schaaf, placed the ball within the shadows

sixth; Tuffy Griffiths, seventh, of their opponents goal. Trailing 26 to 0 as they went into Johnny Risko, eighth; Otto von Johnny Risko, eighth; Otto von the second half the Panthers made Porat, ninth and Marty Gallagher, a rally going to the air for a pair

Mack's first light heavyweight of touchdowns. Uansa's pass to Bill choice was Maxie Rosenbloom, with and Harold Williams flip to Paul Armand Emanuel, Leo Lomski, Jim- Collins, two of four tosses in 19 atmy Slattery, Arthur Flynn, Jimmy tempts were responsible for the Braddock, Charley Berlanger, Larry eastern eleven's points, These came Johnson, Neil Clisby and Tom Kir- in the third and fourth periods.

When the battered Pittsburgh Panther limped from the Rose Bowl Mickey Walker, the titleholder, in Pasadena yesterday after its enwas given the top rank in the mid- counter with the Trojans of Southdieweight divisions and Ace Hudkins ern California, the highest total was selected as the outstanding cou- scored against a team coached by tender. Mack's other selections in Dr. Jock Sutherland had been hung this division were Dave Shade, Rene up. Prior to yesterday's 47-14 set-Devos, Harry Smith, Jack McVey, back the total scored against a "Gorilla" Jones, Harry Ebbetts, K. Sutherland team was 23 points. O. Phil Kaplan and George Court- made in 1919 by Penn against Lafayette. No team has come within In the welterweight ranks, Mack half of the 47 total against a Suther-

named Champion Jackie Fields as land Pitt team.

EAST BEATS WEST San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Led by Johnny Indrisano, Jack Thompson, of the best guards to show his wares Jack Cannon, of Notre Dame, one Tommy Freeman, Young Corbett, on a Western gridiron this season, Vince Dundee and Mushy Callahan. an Eastern all-star football eleven Champion Sammy Mandell was today swept to a 19 to 7 victory rated at the top of the lightweight over a similar Western aggregation class with Tony Conzoneri as a close in the fifth annual Shrine Hospital second. Mack also thought highly benefit contest at Kezar Stadium be-

76 of the records established by Andy fore 55,000 spectators. The East's triumph was featured by the brilliant all-around work of kicking of Frosty Peters, Illinois halfback, who accounted for two The Boston promoter said that field goals and an extra point after Kid Chocolate, hardpunching Cuban, touchdown, all with perfect dropwas the best of the featherweight kicks. Hunting, of Gonzaga Uniflock and predicted that he would versity, Spokane, and Clark, of become the titlist as soon as he Colorado College, were the outstanding stars in the Western line-up.

WALSH TO REMAIN AS YALE LINE COACH

New Haven, Jan. 2 - (AP) -A brief statement issued today by the Yale Athletic Association over the of athetics said that Adam Walsh would remain as line coach of the Eli football team for another year. The captain of the four horsemen of Notre Dame in 1924 took up his duties last fall under a two year contract. It was reported he had received a substantial increase in

head coach at Georgetown but decided to complete his contract here.

BARNARD PICKS HEAD-QUARTERS

tests in years on a Paris field. There were 17 knockouts in the course of American league headquarters dur-



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTO TRUCK BODY SHOP

IS READY FOR BUSINESS

New Department of Manches-

Construction Company Lo-

The Manchester Construction

Company's auto truck body depart-

ment, a new venture locally, was to-

Turnpike West, at Essex street. An-

drew M. Clemson, for many years

Hartford, is manager of the new de-

The auto truck body department

is prepared to build all kinds of

truck bodies for any type automo-

bile chassis and will do wagon work

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ing of all kinds as well as acetylene

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be done by Mr. Clemson and his as-

sistants. They are also advertising

the straightening of disc, wire and

wooden wheels. The shop is located

OF HILL-BILLY BAND

Because of the many requests from the dancing public the "Ala-

bama Hill-Billies" will play a sec-

ond engagement at Cheney Hall,

Friday evening, Jan. 10, 1930. Ow-

ing to the previous engagement be-

ing in Christmas week there were

The appearance of this wonderful

attraction affords the dancing pub-

lic the opportunity of one of the

evening's greatest entertainments.

"Billy Hill" who is leader of the

dance band is a great banjo player

and keeps his band working every

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Your Own Home

Whether You Buy One

or Build One.

Buy a lot, right now you can have

your choice of 10 at \$175 each, high

elevation and worth more money,

located on West Side. These are

winter prices and on easy terms too.

If you are not familiar with this

beautiful home section drive out and

Neat single of 5 rooms, all conven-

iences, including garage. Close in

How about starting the new year

right by insuring your valuables.

surable and at the lowest rates con-

sistent with safe coverage.

Corner lot on Pitkin street, \$1600.

many who could not attend.

Manchester railroad crossing.

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concern is ready to handle.

partment.

cated on Middle Turnpike.

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LOST - BLACK AND WHITE Spaniel dog. Finder please dial

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE - DESOTO roadster, 1929 excellent condition, 9500 miles, has not been run for two months. May be seen at DeSoto Agency, Manchester.

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CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 8860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Tel. 7997.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham

6 Orchard St. REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over. equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., Center street. Established

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS FOR SALE-3 ENGLISH Setter female puppies, very reasonable.

Call 5960. LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE-NEW MILCH grade Ayshire cow, not tested \$125. Address Wm. Erbe, Andover, R. F. D. Box 79.

WANTED—PETS— POULTRY-STOCK

WANTED-200 laying pullets, no culls, white leghorns preferred. F W. Hill, 10 Olcott street.

FUEL AND FEED SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for

fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. Mc. Kinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MARK-DOWN SALE Windsor chair and rocker \$4.50 each. Drop leaf kitchen table and two chairs \$5. Three mirror vanity dressing table \$8. Oak china closet 10. New oak chest \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY 58

WILL PAY CASH for stocks of merchandise of all kinds. Phone or write A. M. Barnes, 65 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, Conn. 6-4946. WANTED TO BUY farm horse ten or twelve years old. Telephone Rosedale 25-14.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

JUNK Highest prices for anything sale-able, particularly copper, brass, rags, magazines. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton, Prompt attention.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for light housekeeping 109 Foster street, corner Bissell and Foster streets. Telephone 4773.

ROOM TO RENT in private family, desirable locality, centrally located. 31 Laurel street. Phone 3041.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BOARD and room, for a girl, in private family, preferably on West Side. Write Box X, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

WANTED TO HEAR from a party looking for a 2 room apartment with private bath. Will sell furniture to right party, reasonable. Address Box W, in care of Herald. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Dial 5230. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement lower floor, all modern improvements. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge

street. Telephone 7269. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, extra attic room, all improvements. Inquire 111 Holl street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 32 Walker street, off East Center, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas heater, garage. Inquire 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, all steam heat. Inquire 14 Arch St. FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street five room flat, steam heat, modern

improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage

Dial 5623.

heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 studies at Harvard University. Oak street or call 8241. FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement,

Mather street, ready January 1st, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Bloch, facing Main street, suitable in Rio Blanco county, Colorado, will for light housekeeping. Phone be opened to entry under the home-Aaron Johnson 3726 or 9635.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 5:30 p. m. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Garden street. Apply 12 Knox street or phone 4462. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT - KEENEY street, single six room house, modern,

4642.

with double garage, rent \$35. Call Hartford 8-1519. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 enforce the state prohibition law rooms, steam heat, garage, bath. while the second would make pos-31 Mather street, Manchester. E. session of a quart or more of liquor A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Tele- "prima facie evidence of intent to tion in the world celebrates such a Transport, Inc. They were New phone Willimantic 1353-5.

RESULTS

AT LOW COST

Classified ads in these columns are sure result getters. If you have some task you want performed whether its finding a house and lot, or hiring a maid, you can get it done quickly through these columns and at a minimum of cost, Our records prove our statement.

> **DIAL 5121** for an Ad-taker

> > 72

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-WILL SACRIFICE-Two family house, all improvements, large lot and two car garage. Near Station 20, Burnside Ave. For particulars write to owner, Geo. J. Anderson, 176 Harding Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knotla. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

PRESIDENT GREETED 6,000 ON NEW YEAR'S cleared channels.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The President and Mrs. Hoover suffered no ill effects from the long modern improvements, including round of handshaking at the annual New Year's reception at the White House during which they greeted more than 6,000 people. President Hoover was at his office in the State, War and Navy building early today and Mrs.

Hoover followed the usual routine of the White House. The cold with which Mrs. Hoover at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 has been suffering for the past four month. Inquire 178 Parker street. or five days was apparently cured. Last night she accompanied her son, Allan, to the Union station of Broad Brook, Mrs. Christina children. FOR RENT-3 & 4 ROOM flat, all where he boarded a train for Bos- Schmidt of 606 Vernon street, and improvements, including hot water ton, preparatory to continuing his

NEW HOMESTEAD LANDS.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Approximately 30,780 acres of unreserved, unappropriated public lands stead and desert land laws at the United States land office, Denver. March 5, 1930.

The Department of the Interior in 201 Oak street. Phone 5543 after making the announcement today, called attention to the preference rights of qualified ex-service men. They will be allowed 91 days after the opening, to assert preferred rights, the remaining land being opened to the general public on June 4, with filing privileges allowed 20 days beforehand.

STRICTER DRY LAWS.

Jan. 2.—(AP)—Repre-Boston. entative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Democrat, and a Congregationalist minister, today filed with the clerk of the House two drastic prohibition bills. The first provided an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to

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STATIONS REQUEST TEN CLEAR CHANNELS

Washington (AP)-Ten more channels will be made interferencefree if the federal radio commission adopts a plan submitted by four broadcast staticas.

WAPI, Birmingham; WBAL Bal-Davenport, jointly ask the increase in cleared channels as a way "to remove severe restrictions on their hours of operation which curtail their usefulness to the listening pub-

These stations, which now divide ime, contend that at least 50 cleared channels are necessary to serve the maximum public interest. In the present setup there are 40 As a temporary expedient, they

suggest a decrease from 10 to 7 1-2 kilocycles in the separation 1 :tween channels in part of the broadcast band and the grouping of the regional and local channels in that part This would provide room for 50 cleared channels on a 10 kilocycle separation and 33 regional and 6 local channels on the 7 1-2 kilocycle separation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Henry Wittke of 130 Cooper street. Discharged: Mrs. Joseph English and baby girl of Station 41, Woodland and Mrs. John Dubel and baby boy of Hillstown road.

STEAMER STRANDED

Lima, Peru, Jan. 2-(AP)-The National Telegraphs announced today that the Chilean steamer Mapocho was stranded at Samanco, about 200 miles north of Callao, and that panic prevailed on board. The Mapocho, whose home port is Valparaiso, China, is a steamer of 1552 tons belonging to the Compania Sud Americana de Vapores.

OUR CANADIAN RELATIVES

Washington, Jan. 2-(AP) favorable report of relations between the United States and Canada was given President Hoover today by William Phillips, former minister from this country to the neighboring dominion. Phillips called on the President

for the first time since he resigned the post recently. Ill health had prevented his coming to Washington sooner.

distinctly American. No other na-

WELL -- ABOUT

THAT TIME FATHER

STUDENTS ROBBED IN A HOTEL ROOM

Gagged and Bound to Bed and Money Taken-Robbers Are Captured.

New York, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- Three Allentown, Pa., students were robbed of money and jewelry in their hotel room today by three youthful robbers who bound and gaged them, but were themselves captured in attempting to escape from the hotel.

The three alleged robbers gave their names as Clifford Dickerson, 19, Danforth, Me., Daniel O'Connell. 18. Schenectady, N. Y., and Jack Byers, 18, Wakefield, Va. Police said the loot, consisting o \$68 in cash, two wrist watches, a gold pencil and a pair of spats, was

Meet Dickerson. The victims of the robbery were Karl J. Hinnerschitz, of 637 Washington street, Edward Fluck of 1535 Chew street and Ralph Kemmer of 1105 Liberty street.

found in Dickerson's possession.

The students told police they met Dickerson early today somewhere on Broadway. Hs seemed affable and the four went to the room in the Hotel Woodstock, occupied by the three Allentown boys.

After a short time there Dickerson left, ostensibly to get a bottle brokers, for which a receiver was of liquor, and the students went to appointed earlier in the week, were They were rudely awakened a few hours later to find Dickerson and change today. the other two robbers pointing what they took to be automatic pistols at

toy ones. They were gagged with ropes which the robbers had brought with them, and their clothes stripped of the money and jewelry. Hinnerschitz managed to free himself of the bonds a few minutes after the robbers had left the room and rushed to the window to see WOC, them leaving the hotel. His shout of "stop thief" attracted the attention of two patrolmen who pursued and caught the three young holdup

> Dickerson told police he had come to New York looking for work and unable to find a job had resorted to the holdup as the only way to secure money.

> > PAISLEY'S FUNERALS

Paisley, Scotland, Jan. 2 .- (AP.) This tragedy-saddened town was engaged today in the task of planning funerals for the victims of

Tuesday's fire panic. A few private funerals were held today, but nearly seventy other funerals were being arranged for tomorrow when special services will be held in Paisley churches.

Meanwhile undertakers both in Paisley and Glasgow have been working night and day preparing coffins for the victims. There will be double or triple funerals in five Admissions: Anthony Stanjavich families which lost two or more

Most of the injured children are on the road to recovery and fourteen have been sent home from the hospital. Of the twenty-two remaining in the hospital only two were in a serious condition.

OIL WITCHER SCANS

KETTLES FOR LEADS Owensboro, Ky.-(AP)- Martin Daley, 24, has brewed tempests in nearly all the tea kettles in this

Revising the water witching methods of the past, he declares that he can find oil deposits by examining the sediment in kettles, pots and Shortly after Daley peeped in a kettle on the J. D. Walters farm

near here, an oil company struck petroleum at 1,400 feet. As a result Daviess county residents have discarded prognostications of "doodle bugs" and "rock hounds" and are reading their tea kettles.

LINDYS LEAVE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9:30 a. m., today for Kansas City, resuming their inspection trip over Thanksgiving Day is a custom the line of the Transcontinental Air Year's Day guests in St. Louis.

By FRANK BECK

A BIG HELP THAT WAS! BUT COME! WHAT IS THE

SHALL NELLIE MAKE THIS SACRIFICE ?

ANSWER ?

IS LOVE WORTH THE PRICE ? IS IT FAIR TO HER

FATHER ? OH! WHAT A PROBLEM! Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 2 .- The Railway Express Agency reports that its October rail transportation revenue amounted to \$14,335,038 after taxes and other charges, and available for payments to the participating rail-roads and other carriers for express ness at its headquarters, 166 Middle privileges.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate with the James Pullar Company in Co., has reduced the price of tin plate from \$5.35 a base box, Pittsburgh, to \$5.27.

Net earnings of the International Shoe Co. for the year ending Nov. 30, 1929, were equal to \$4.37 a share, compared with \$4.03 a share in the corresponding period of 1928.

Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, has called a special meeting of stockholders on Jan. 13, o vote on the creation of 300,000 shares of no-par common stock to take the place of the present Class "A" and Class "B" shares. The outstanding shares will be exchanged, on a share for share basis.

Sales of the John R. Thompson on Middle Turnpike near the South Co., chain lunch room system, for 1929 were in excess of \$15,000,000, largest in the history of the company, John R. Thompson, Jr., president, said.

Roberts & Hall, Cincinnati stock suspended from associate membership in the New York Curb Ex-

The Maytag Company, of Newton, Iowa, manufacturers of washing them. The pistols were found to be machines, has retired 34,500 shares towels and bound to the bed by of its \$3 cumulative preference stock and 8,000 shares of \$6 first preferred stock, all of which were purchased in the open market. Their retirement will reduce the annual preferred and preference dividend requirements by \$151,500.

> KILLED ACCIDENTALLY. Tupper Lake, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP) | minute. -Howard Trimm, 14, died today of This band from the south introa wound received when he accident- duced a lot of new entertainment ally discharged his riflie while hunt- and dance numbers and it is needing yesterday. The accident occur- less to say there will be a large red as Trimm stumbled and the bul- crowd at their second appearance.

let entered his head.

Economy Houses - For Sale -

rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land bordering on State Highway, Will take lot in trade. \$5,000.

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Tyou's Scamples on STENROOLUIS

Something easy to forget.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) Sciatica, in the girl's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (2) Sciatica affects the hip or leg, not the arm, as indicated by the man. (3) One table leg does not match the other three. (4) The man has both a ribbon and temples on his glasses. (5) The scrambled word is RESOLUTIONS.













SENSE and NONSENSE

Gems of Thought. It takes a man with a lot of brass

to dispose of a gold brick. Our idea of a wise man is one who never argues with a woman. Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.

The school of experience is open 24 hours each day. In the silent hours of the night he is most happy whose conscience is

Put a padlock on your mouth when you feel inclined to speak ill of any-

Men are a good deal like dogs; the louder they bark the less they bite. A lawyer minds his own business when he attends to the affairs of

other people. Many an ambitious man has been crowded to the front-in a street

An owl's wisdom isn't due to the fact that he stays out all night. Books are a wonderful help to a man-especially bank books and

pocket books. Figures may not lie, but sometimes a shoe dealer uses them to de-

Don't buy coal if your home is cold. Just hold a meeting of the Sewing Circle and the air will be hot inside of five minutes.

By the time taxes are paid and you have settled with Santa Claus, don't forget that the coal bin is about empty and that the radio set needs a set of new tubes.

Sandy MacGregor got a terrible shock from his radio the other evefrom his B battery.

An instrument has been perfected that will throw the voice of a speaker a mile. . . . Now for one that will throw the speaker that far.

John: "No, Mary, you can't have the battery out of the car to operate your radio. How can I drive the

car without the battory?" Mary: "Why John, I heard you say only last week that you drove home with the engine missing.

The doctor's little daughter had strayed into his sur ery, and was watching, wide-eyed, as he tested the heart and lungs of a patient. Suddenly she spoke: "Getting any new stations, dad-

In less than 25 years airplanes

FOXY PHANN Flying an airplane isn't always what it's cracked up to be



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Exercise produces sighs, but reduces the size.

bumping into each other. . . . It will then be necessary to go up a mile or two high when you want to

Of all the ugly habits profanity is

Famous Fairy Stories: "I'll pay you back next week." "You'll double your money in six

It's easy to find your way into ning. He was trying to get honey trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

Employee: "I came in to ask if you could raise my salary." Boss: "Go back to work. I've raised it every week so far, haven't I?"

We received this one this morning: Little Stenographer Mae Had a pleasing and affable way; She made a sweet face at each boy

in the place And her letters were all t-y-ped th*i\$s way[.%-

"Make your ability felt and recognition will soon overtake you."

He: "Ah, there is the skull of a woman." She: "How can you tell it was a woman?' He: "Can't you see, the mouth is open."

Yes, we are becoming an airminded people. Hot air minded.

Boss: "Late again, as usual."
Boy: "Well, I though you said
you wanted somebody that didn't watch the clock."

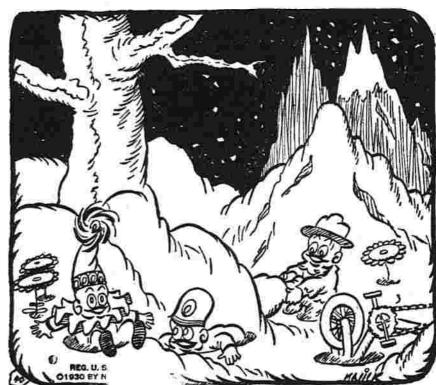
George: "Hear about the Scotchman who was arrested for going down the street naked?"

"Henry: "No." George: "He was on his way to a strip poker game."

FRENCH ENVOY LEAVE

Paris, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -The French delegation to the second Hague conference on reparations left today for the Netherlands capital from the North station, where a crowd of diplomats and other prominent Frenchmen bade them

farewell. The principal members of the delegation are Premier Tardieu, Ministers Cheron and Loucheur, and Emile Mordeau, governor of the Bank of France.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Nineteen Thirty, with a sigh, said, "Say! Argument I strongly shook hands around and said, "Good- dread. Let's stop it now and start bye. I hope you Tinymites have fun, wherever you may go. I should imagine that your bike would be a However, don't go too fast or our

the pedaling. I'm good! The others might do just as well. They haven't tried, though. I can't tell. careful, there, friend Clowny, so the Perhaps they ought to take their front wheel doesn't slip."

and give the whole bunch quite a Tinies took a funny spill. treat. Why, I'm the one to show

thing that you would like. I wonder if you rice it fast or travel rather slow."

"We'll show you," answered Clowny. "We are just as peppy as can be. I ride up front so I can do luck upon your trip." And quick-like are ready. The cather should be a However, don't go too fast or our bicycle might break."

Then each one hopped into his place. A smile spread on their wee friend's face, "You look real cute," he shouted. "Now, good luck upon your trip." And quick-like are sold of the same out of sight.

At least I think they The warning, though, came just too late! The front wheel, 'stead' "Oh, don't you worry," Coppy of staying straight, swerved 'round cried. We'll do our share upon until the bunch were given quite a this ride. As soon as you get thrill. And then it skidded in the weary all you need to do is shout. snow and Scouty shouted, "Here we Then I will take the foremost seat go!" At just that moment all the

you what this pedaling's all about." (The Tinymites meet a Then Scouty broke right in and bear in the next story.) (The Tinymites meet a big black

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WELL-KIN YOU

BEAT THAT

CHICKEN

BUSINESS!

HOW'D HE

EVER THINK

OF THAT

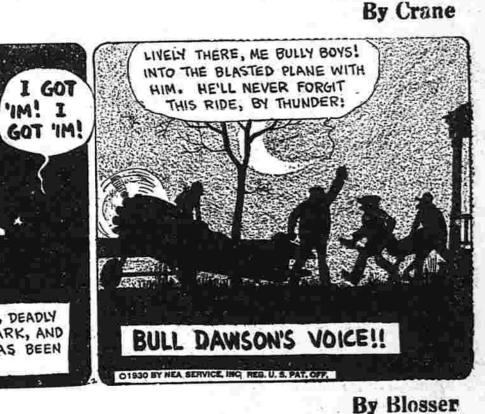
(CFontaine Fox, 1930

STRUGGLE IN THE DARK, AND ALL IS OVER. EASY HAS BEEN TRAPPED.

MAYBE HE HASN'T

A LIGHT AND --

COME YET. I'LL STRIKE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW WELL

AT OSCAR'S ESSAY

TALT NOW TALKT

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The Prize-Winning Essay

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CHARITY, BECAUSE THE BIBLE GIVES A PROMISE CONCERN ING GIVING. BUY A BICYCLE - BE-CAUSE I COULD ENLARGE

MY FIELD FOR HAPPLE'S MAGAZINE, BY REACHING FINE NEIGHBORING TOWNS AND VILLAGES, INCLUDING WELL-TO-DO FARMING COMMUNITIES -ONE HUN-DRED MAGAZINES WOULD BE A GOOD INVESTMENT AS A START IN THE PAPER BUSINESS. 01930 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Queen Pattenbourn

THE POULTRY BUSINESS -BECAUSE I COULD BUY A PIECE OF GROUND BUT ONE HALF MILE FROM MY HOME AND ALL THINGS MENTIONED THAT I WOULD NEED TO

MAKE IT A SUCCESS HAVING HIGH MARKET PRICE AT A CREAMERY THAT SHIPS EVERY FEW DAYS. LISO BECAUSE I COULD ENGAGE IN THE POULTRY

BUSINESS WITHOUT INTER-FERENCE TO MY SCHOOL YOURS TRULY

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

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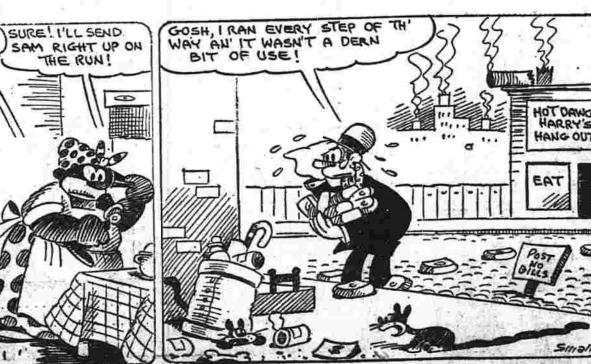
HELLO, MISTUH GUZZLEM -THIS IS MRS.

JOHNSON - WILL YA PLEASE SEND ME

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Using the Head







was started and has been added to

suitable memorial will be erected in

the near future. Many cheers greet-

the members of the auxiliary. A

SISTER PASSES AWAY

Miss Margaret McGuane, a native

of Rockville and a sister of John

McGuane, pharmacist employed at

Miner's Drug store in this place,

died at the home of her brother,

Rev. James J. McGuane, pastor of

St. John's church in Noroton yes-

terday. Miss McGuane was a singer

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ABOUT TOWN

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Verplank, 1108 Main street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Jeffrey of Milford, Conn., will be the guest and speaker.

Mrs. Ralph Aceto of Spruce street, this place, returned from Willimantic last night where she went to visit her sister, a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, taken there on Tuesday night following an accident. It was learned that her sister, Miss Jule Marion, was in company with Frank H. Naughton of 2 Holcomb street, Hartford and they were struck by an automobile driven by Walter Costello of Storrs. Mr. Naughton had a dislocated shoulder as a result of the accident and Miss Marion has several cuts and bruises about the face and body and her lower ribs on the left side were fractured. The cause of the accident is being investigated by the State Police.

Chester Mills, north end attorney, has returned to his home from the Hartford hospital. His condition is still considered serious.

Dr. A. E. Friend, who has been spending the holidays in New York City, returned to his office today.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Behrend of 411 Center street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After a short business session the 1930 will be installed by Royal Patron Harry Armstrong. Royal Matron Adelaide Shelton will act as marshal, Past Royal Patron A. E. Loomis as aide to the marshal and Mrs. Rachel Tilden, prelate. The officers will be in charge of the social time and refreshments at the close of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobert and children of New Britain, formerly of Manchester, have been spending a few days in town.

Organist John Cockerham of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Cockerham, entertained the choir members at a New Year's party at their home on Orchard street Tuesday night.

The ladies committee of the Manchester Green Community club will run the usual bi-monthly whist and dance at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and continue for two hours after which refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. The ladies have decided to again give \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes, as well as four other prizes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of 230 Woodbridge street.

Department President Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of the auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will visit George G. Gammons auxiliary, No. 7 of New Haven this evening for the purpose of installing the officers Mrs. George Johnson of Bisseil street, department chief of staff, will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wadsworth and small son, Ronald, Jr., have taken a house in Pine Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth formerly lived on Benton street this town but for the past few years they have made their home in New Rochelle, N. Y. and their friends will be glad to welcome them back to Manchester.

Samuel H. Gellen, through his attorney, William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty before Judge R. A. Johnson in the Manchester town court this morning to the charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor. Gellen was arrested by Patrolman Arthur Seymour on Main street, Saturday, December 28. Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs.

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Prof. Gates, Prompter One of the Washington groups of the Senior class will give a play, "Tweedle" Friday, Jan. 24 in the High school assembly hall. The proceeds are to be applied to the Washington fund. Miss Helen J. Estes is acting as coach for the production.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street gave a party at their home Tuesday evening for the relatives and friends of Walter W. Keeney who was recently married

to Mrs. Lillian Todd Keeney. The evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Griswold Chappell and Mr. Keeney won first prizes, Mrs. Jennie Tracy and Griswold Chappell, second prizes and Mrs. William Balch and Fred Dart consolation awards. The party watched the Old Year out and the New Year in. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Keeney with a fireplace screen for their home on Haynes street.

1926'S CLASS REUNION TO BE HELD TONIGHT

At the Country Club tonight the members of the 1926 class of the Manchester High school will have their annual reunion. Chef Urbano brated chicken dinners at 8 o'clock. Ivar Dahlquist, who was voted the best all-around boy in the class, will be toastmaster. A program of

by dancing. The committee hopes that every

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, ENGAGEMENT PARTY

of 48 North School street celebrated their silver anniversary on Dec. 1. They also announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Mildred M. Jespersen to Erling F. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Larsen of 13 Madison street, Hartford. Guests were present from Wisconsin, Greenwich, Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester.

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OF U. S. W. V. OFFICERS

JOINT INSTALLATION

W. V. and Mary B. Cheney Auxi- ed this reply. Department President Armory last night. The installing officers for camp were Past National Vice Commander Frank E. Shea of Hartford, assisted by Past Department Commander Charles Dunlay of New Haven as master of

Sixteen members of Ward Cheney Camp were installed into office, the new commander being Thomas E.

The Auxiliary officers were installed by Department President Jennie Sheridan of this town, assisted by Department Secretary Mary Peckenham and Department Aide Inez Batson of local auxiliary as installing conductors. The new president is Elizabeth

Department officers were present from the following cities: New Britain, Hartford, New Haven, and Rockville and other visitors from auxilaries and camps of the state. Over 80 enjoyed a roast beef supper cooked by Mrs. George Johnson. The auxiliary members furnished the delicious home-made pies. The table decorations were in the colors of the Department, red and yellow with the New Year represented by a "cherub" bearing the of considerable ability and was well colors, in the center to all corners of known in Manchester and Rockville. the table. At each place was a In addition to her brother in Norobouttonniere c' the state colors, red | ton and her brother in Manchester

Many of the visitors were called McGuane and Miss Anna McGuane, upon for remarks and .ach in turn both of Rockville and Mrs. M. P. responded with a different story of McConrick of Hartford. Her funeral the work which is being carried on will be held at St. John's church, throughout the state and as a national body to promote patriotism, o'clock and the body will be taken a proper reverence for the Flag and to Rockville for burial in St. Ber-

for humanity in general. National officer Shea's legislative work is known throughout the state. He gave an interesting talk on what Osano will put on one of his cele- is now being done for Spanish War Veterans and their widows and of the hope for a better rate of pension that may help them as now very few are younger than 60 years, speeches and games will be followed and many are unable to work or get work at that age.

Past State Commander Charles member of the class, whether actual | Dunlay of New Haven asked where graduates or not, will attend the Manchester's Spanish War mereunion tonight and enjoy the fun morial was. He said many visitors pass through here to all parts of the why the men who went out from here as volunteers in '98 were not recognized by a proper memorial to commemorate that war which surely was a long one, of four years' Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jespersen duration. Ward Cheney Camp, he said, has been in existence now 22 years and he hoped the omrades

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would soon take hold of this matter. LADY AND EARL ROBERTS He said in Danbury a camp was formed three years ago and already the city is helping the comrades to bring about a memorial there this year. One of the comrades of Ward

Cheney Camp replied to Mr. Dunlay, that in 1922 a "Monument Fund" Entertained in Tinker Hall Last Night by Daughters of each year since, and that it is the St. George. hope of Ward Cheney Camp that a

Fully 100 of the members of Lady Roberts and Earl Roberts lodges, lary No. 13 held their joint installa- Jennie Sheridan gave a splendid gathered around supper tables in tion of officers for 1930 at the State talk on her work for the past six Tinker hall last evening, as guests months, of her future prospects of of the St. George Daughters. The more members and more auxiliaries. hall and tables were decorated in a A large silk Cheney flag was pre- way appropriate to the season, with sented to National Officer Frank E. Christmas greens, reds and tinsel, Shea and to State President Mrs. the work of Miss Rachel Vickerman. Sheridan by Past Commander Red and green candles and Princess George Johnson in behalf of Ward pine brightened the three long Cheney Camp. A past president's tables. Baskets of greenery were jewel was given to Florence Tread-placed in the windows. well the retiring president of local auxiliary and a \$10 gold piece from

During the meal which was thoroughly enjoyed by all a two piece orchestra furnished music, and also played for dancing later in the gold piece was given to Department President Jennie Sheridar, their inevening. Mrs. Harold Belcher was at the head of the supper committee, and Mrs. George Potterton arranged for the amusing games and entertainment numbers.

Both halls were in use and while the tables were being cleared a program of music was given. Miss Ada Robinson played a piano solo and sang: Mr. Potterton sang two solos and Mrs. Arthur Jobert gave two vocal selections, accompanied on the

piano by John Cocherham. The party, which was voted one of the best ever held by the combined lodges, did not break up until 11 o'clock.

Louis Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of Porter street, returned yesterday to his studies at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine.

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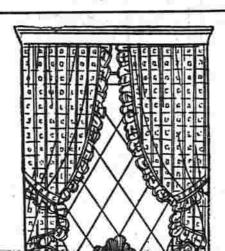
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Very good quality cotton bed sheets in the full bed size, 81x99 inches. Seamless. Sheets-Main Floor, left.

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Curtains-Main Floor, Center.

Table of Remnants 1/3 to 1/2 Off

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