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MENTIONS HOOVER IN SENATE PROBE

Letter Says Coca Cola Pub- BELIEVE CONVICTS licity Man Had Personal Method of Approaching the President.

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)- A letter read today before the Senate lobby committee said W. C. D'Arcy, publicity man of the Coca Cola Company, "has a personal method of approach to Hoover and is going concise data on the sugar subject." The reference was contained in a Wall street sugar broker, to P. A.

Pike, who was on the witness stand, testified his information was received "from someone" but he said he had forgotten who it was. only regular Republican on the committee, asserted that the letter indicated D'Arcy has "some back

Robinson Shouts When Pike said he did not know who gave him the information Rob-

inson shouted: "Then you ought to have kept quiet. This is the purest kind of

"I can tell everything now that I knew then," Pike replied. Robinson asserted that the reference was unfair to the President but Pike said he understood all that was meant was that D'Arcy either knew Mr. Hoover or could reach

him through a friend. he was directing a fight against a continue to come here but offer manded the appointment of La higher duty on sugar in the tariff little tangible evidence to make Follette and have threatened a bill made by the Hershey company them more than surmises. Such a floor fight. said the companies had arranged to cut last night, and which state pospend as much as \$25,000 each in lice at the baracks there quickly strenuously opposed recognition of

from being placed on sugar. Pike said the Hershey Company that Leo Landry had been stopped tariff legislation. and Coca Cola company decided to while in a taxicab which had been conduct a campaign against a high sugar duty and he was asked to handle the campaign.

"We did not feel we could come out and get news in the name of the Hershey corporation or the it. Coca Cola company," Pike said, adding that such news would be regarded as publicity for the organ- of leading to something this one

Saw Owens Pike said he came to Washington, saw Junior Owens of the Bottlers' others have been. association, and they agreed they would employ a publicity agency.

fore the committee, was employed, Pike said. It was agreed, Pike said, that he himself would handle the money to be received from the Hershey and

Coca Cola companies. "I was to act as the clearing house," he explained. Pike said he had not done to act as "the clearing

He added that he had come to Washington in connection with the sugar tariff and had inter- Pittsfield, Mass., abandonment of a viewed a number of persons, whom he did not name. The letter to Staples dated Febru-

ary 1, said "Bob" Woodruff, president of the Coca Cola Company "is after me every time he comes up here." It continued: "The day before yesterday I saw

him at noon. He then got me down to breakfast yesterday morning where he had his advertising man W. C. D'Arcy, Mr. Horsey, export vice-president, and Ralph Hayes, publicity vice-president of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank. "We went over the matter in

some detail and ended up this way: "Mr. D'Arcy has a personal method of approach to Hoover and is going to see that Hoover gets full but concise data on the sugar sub-

"It is his belief that Hoover will oppose the sugar matter and see that it doesn't go through, in view of the Latin-American complications that would most seriously arise. He thinks this point should be stressed.

"They believe that as much poblicity as possible should be secured in order that those in Congress and Mr. Hoover will have something to fall back on if they act contrary to the wishes of the domestic pro-

"Mr. Woodruff apparently is leaving it to me to see that there is some organizing of this publicity work and has said that if the United States Sugar Association would take the matter up, he would be willing to subscribe funds to help the thing along, though on what scale I do not know."

A letter from A. Sibley to Pike on April 20 said Woodruff "would not want to cause any person inconvenience but we both believe that it is better for the Coca Cola Company to stay out of any active participation in the matter until it is over with, if possible."

Replying Pike said: This is perfectly satisfactory to to leave. as and we will carry the amount

ARE OUTSIDE STATE

Many Rumors Received But All Are Unfounded; Think the Trio Has Separated.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -Edto see that Hoover gets full, but ward Geissler, chief clerk, and letter written by H. H. Pike, Jr., on the trail of the three convicts erful finance committee. who escaped from the State Prison As the White House was report-Staples, of Cuba, who is connected with the central Hershey company. at Wethersfield on Saturday were ing that President Hoover was takexpected back this afternoon, ing no active part in the last quar-Warden Reed said prison officials rel between the Senate Republican went to Albany to head off the worried Senate leaders seriously Senator Robinson of Indiana, the fugitives by getting the co-opera- considered Senators La Follette tion of the Albany police and the and Thomas of Idaho for the all-New York state troopers. Reports important finance committee vastairs way of getting to" the Presi- that the convicts were in Pittsfield cancy assignments. yesterday, led the warden to believe they might take the Pittsfield-Albany road. As a result of the Follette is a member of the group all the highways along the Hudson relief and tariff programs. River are carefully guarded. The warden dismissed a report that blood hounds would be put on the publican slate for the Senate, was trail of the fugitives.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Reports solution of the problem. of three men, seemingly identified The western Independents, who report current in eastern Connecti their effort to keep a higher duty lice at the barracks there quickly disposed of without ground, was stolen from Providence, R. I. But that city knew of no missing taxicab and at Danielson no vehicle had FEDERAL RESERVE been stopped and a man taken from

> Out of all the rumors from different directions which gave promise from Danielson was the most substantial, when it first came in, but it proved to be a flivver as so many

Out of Connecticut.

Most of the searching for Landry, William H. Baldwin of New Roland Lalone and Watson Moul-York, who testified yesterday be- thrope who escar I from the prison Saturday by sawing a bar at a window, is presumably being done in adjoining states as state police and prison officers believe that the trio have got out of Connecticut, propably have separated and may be Federal Reserve Board, appeared

expected to turn up at distant Incidents which have been attributed to the trio, or some one of den bill to authorize the board to

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COOLIDGE SILENT

Will Not Talk Politics When Interviewed by the Reporters in Florida.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)-Smiling and waving his hat at a cheering crowd of several hun- retains its identity as a corporation dred, former President Calvin Coo- and continues to draw dividends on lidge arrived here today aboard a the Federal Reserve stock. special train that brought 200 delegates to the annual convention of the New York Life Insurance Com-

Mr. Coolidge, who became a director of the insurance company soon after his retirement from the presidency, posed with Mrs. Coolidge for photographers at the rail-

way station. Upon reaching his hotel he posed for sound picture photographers,

meanwhile chiding the camera-men for delaying his breakfast. Mr. Coolidge said he had no desire at the present to talk publicly regarding his plans for the future, especially as to whether or not he

has any intention of re-entering will attached to its name. Silent On Politics Asked if he had any future political ambitions, the former presi-

"That is something I do not care to talk about. If you are going to form of name and good will. ask questions like that I am going

"If you want to talk insurance, until our present contracts run out." he added, a smile creeping over the Reserve Board for Revision. Pike testified, however, that "we corner of his month, "I'll be glad to willing for the world to know about it."

TREASURY BALANCE.

The sadded that the connection of the Hershey and Coca Cola companies was not advertised because the campaign would be considered is publicity for the organizations.

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They have long, flexible upper lips, face. Pained and bewildered, sea delephant's face. Pained and bewildered, sea elephant will back into fence trap, the campaign would be considered is publicity for the organizations.

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They have long, flexible upper lips, face. Pained and bewildered, sea elephant's face. Pained and bewildered, sea elephant will back into fence trap. One important point is that they upper lips. They have long, flexible upper

MAY APPOINT LA FOLLETTE ON FINANCES

Party Leaders Try to Smooth Out Differences Between Regulars and Independents-Hoover Keeps Out.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP.)-Seeking a way out of a threatened public airing of differences between Senate Republicans, party leaders today tentatively agreed to the appointment of Senator La Follette, George Bradley, parole officer, who of Wisconsin, a member of the were in Albany, N. Y., last night western Independents, to the pow-

Regulars and the Independents, the

Member of "Young Guard" Thomas is a member of the "Young Guard" Regulars and La Albany trip the warden explains which has bolted the Hoover farm Another meeting of the Republi-

can committee on committees, which is working out the new Recalled for later today after Chairman McNary predicted an early

as the three convicts who escaped are now without representation on Pike had previously testified that from State prison at Wethersfield, the finance committee, have de-

man of the finance committee, has the Independents on the committee which shapes up the revenue and

ASKS LAW CHANGE

Would Permit Banks to EX-ALDERMAN STABBED Withdraw from System Without 6 Months' Notice

Washington, Jan. 8 - (AP)-Edmund Platt, vice governor of the before the House banking committee today in support of the McFadthem, are a break in a store at permit withdrawal of any state bank or trust company from the Reserve system without six months notice, as is required under existing

> Explaining that the law originally was designed to protect the board stabbed this morning by a holdup from embarrassment through sud- man. His condition is critical. den withdrawal of large banks, Platt said the need for it had pass-

Platt said he would like to see the Federal Reserve System made voluntary, so any state or national bank could join or withdraw at will. Would Cancel Stock

He also recommended passage of another bill introduced by Chairman McFadden to empower the board to cancel the Federal Reserve bank stock held by a member bank when the member has discontinued its

banking operations. When such a situation arises, he explained, the member sometimes Representative Luce, Republican,

Massachusetts, asked if the bill would result in termination of such a bank's charter. Walter Wyatt, of the Board's legal staff, replied that it would if receiver was appointed for the

The Massachusetts member then contended this would give the comptroller of the currency the right to destroy one of the assets of the member bank which in the case of an old established institution might be of considerable value. In case of termination of such a charter, he pointed out, the bank would not realize any benefits from the good

Representative Wingo, Democrat, Arkansas, suggested the bill be redrafted so that it simply would authorize cancellation of the member's Federal Reserve stock, and not impair the value of its assets in the At the suggestion of Representa-

All Italy has opened its heart to the little Belgian princess who, through her marriage today to Crown Prince Humbert, some day will be its queen. In these newest photographs, you see the bride and groom and, lower left, the Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Marie-Jose. She is Mile. Madeleine de Lantsheere, a girlhood friend of the bride. shown at top, adhered to her plan as the traditional "white bride" and thus costumed, was quickly recognized by cheering throngs everywhere.

IN NEW HAVEN STREET Found Lying Near Railroad CHICAGO IS BROKE

Cut With Possible Fracture of Skull and Numerous Knife Wounds.

New Haven, Jan. 8 - (AP) Michael Neenan, former local alderman, was severely beaten-up and Genaro Cicarelli, 25, has been ar-

rested in connection with the holdup. Police said that shortly before Neenan was found lying at the railroad cut at New street and railroad avenue, he was seen by a patrolman with Cicarelli. Blood stains the police also said were found on Cicarelli's clothes.

Neenan is on the danger list at the Grace hospital with a possible fractured skull and multiple lacerations of the body. Police said he had been stabbed in several places.

FIRST LADY HAS COLD

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. the White House because of a severe cold from which she has been suffering for two weeks.

Last night she did not accompany the President to the dinner given by Vice President Curtis or to the re- of nearly \$5,000,000 from last year. ception at the Woman's Congres-

Acute Situation Worries Mayor and Council—500 Policemen Discharged.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -The mayor, the council, businessmen and bankers were still scratching their heads today over the city of Chicago's acute money situation. With fire fighting forces reduced

because of inadequate funds, the proposition of fire insurance rates ecame a matter of concern. With nearly 500 policemen discharged, fears against lawlessness were expressed. The health department, forced to do without the services of dairy inspectors and other aides, was urging that something be done to enable it to give proper protection to the public health. The board of education, to whom financial stringency is no new thing, was mapping plans to finance the con-Hoover today remained in doors at tinued operation of the city's public schools

Will Veto Budget. Mayor Thompson indicated he would veto the 1930 budget of \$5,-274,000 which represents a reduction

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To Catch a Sea Elephant Throw Sand in its Eyes

elephants. Set up good strong port- tured for exhibition purposes.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Guadalupe island, in the south Pa-Simple directions for capturing a cific, by the crew of the motorship Patsy, which arrived here yesterday Find an island frequented by sea with three of the rare animals, cap-

tive Beedy, Republican, Maine, the able fence on beach, leaving gate | Sea elephants, which have flipopen. Wait until sea elephant ventures near gate. Then step bravetures near gate. Then step bravetures near gate. Then step bravetures near gate then step bravetures near gate. The step bravetures near gate. The step bravetures ne

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLY AT PRINCE'S WEDDING PAID ONLY \$15

DOMINICK ZITO Man in Jersey Jail Tells New Haven Detectives He Killed Youth Because He Was

a Squealer.

FOR MURDERING

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP.) -The New Haven Register this afternoon, in a special dispatch from Prince Humbert of Italy and Prin-Trenton, N. J., said that one Arthur Brown, confined in Mercer county workhouse, had made a statement in which he claimed to Pauline chapel of the Quirinal pal- blages seen at any European court have slain Dominick Zito, 19, who ace today at one of the most picwas killed in Orange recently, for turesque ceremonies in years. which he received fifteen dollars.

Zito by the "head of a white slave and bootleg ring." Zito is said to have been mixed up with counterfeiters in the past. Serving Sentence

Brown is serving a year's sentence in the workhouse. His home was in Fourth avenue, West Haven. He was convicted a year ago in the Federal Court for stealing a U. S. mail truck and served a entence at the jail.

he and Zito were members of the same gang of racketeers and that Zito "squealed" and the order was given to kill him. Brown said he was given \$15 by the chief and ordered to get out of town.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE IS MARRIED TODAY

Head of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Weds Mrs. Adele Goodkind of St. Paul.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Chicago philanthropist, was married today to Mrs. Adele Goodkind, of St. Paul,

The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Horace Stern of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, at the home of Mr. Rosenwald's son, Lessing J. Rosenwald, Abington, Montgomery county. The ceremony was performed shortly before 10 a. m., and announcement was made to newspaper men some time afterward.

After the ceremony the party sat down to a wedding breakfast. Leave for Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald will leave

tonight for Egypt. They will be accompanied to New York in a private car by some of the children. Extreme simplicity marked the occasion. Only the children of their first marriages attended

Mr. Rosenwald's first wife died last May. Mrs. Goodkind was the widow of Benjamin Goodkind, who was prominent in St. Paul, Minn.

DIPLOMAT TO BROADCAS

have an opportunity to make themselves and their countries better known to Americans by means of horse-drawn carriage driven by assistance." With just the suggesthe radio.

The Columbia broadcasting sysbroadcasts over a nation-wide net- governor of Rome, and the repre- husband's civil condition and aswork to be opened Jan. 21 during the hour from 7 to 8 p. m., eastern time, by Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from Great Britain and dean of cheered lustily by a big crowd which residence. the diplomatic corps.

Sir Esme, who is retiring from the British foreign service next month after a five year service here, will talk in the nature of a personal farewell to the American and Canadian peoples.

SEC. KLEIN TO LECTURE

New Haven, Jan. 8-(AP)-Julius Klein, assistant secretary of com- of the Quirinal Palace, scene in past her maintenance ceases. He did merce will give the Sherill lectures years of four conclaves for the elec- however, as in duty bound, warn on international law at Yale tonight tion of popes, and scene six years the young bride that she could not

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN HISTORIC CHAPEL

Princess Marie Jose to Be Italy's Next Queen-Cardinal Pronounces Words That Make Couple Man and Wife-After the Marriage They Visit Vatican Where They Are Blessed by the Pope-Immense Throngs in Streets of Rome Acclaim Royal Couple.

hearts since childhood, Crown and youth. cess Marie Jose, only daughter of; the King and Queen of the Bel-While all Rome thrilled to the

The alleged confession is said to royal romance, Cardinal Maffi, have been given to two New Ha- Archbishop of Pisa, performed the ven detectives who went to Tren- ceremony in the historic chapel ton Saturday. Brown is said to which was thronged by one of the have claimed he was ordered to kill most brilliant assemblages seen at any European court since the war. his bride made a call upon Pope Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia

the prince with a beautiful tapestry and the future queen of Italy with golden rosary. So great was the crush of happy ain, Marshal Petain, saviour of spectators in the streets of Rome Verdun and M. Becq De Fourquires, that the prince and princess were director of the Protocol, were pres-Brown is alleged to have claimed late for their call upon the Pontiff ent for France. Ambassador John

> since she had not had time to his cousin, King Alfonso for Spain. The Pontiff reassured her and retaries and their wives were pressaid he was glad to see her looking ent. so charming in her nuptial attire. He imparted upon both a special

> old custom that is observed at Ital- tar railing, waiting for her, stood served at today's nuptial—the dis- full dress uniform of a colonel of inwhite-coated candies. Red liveried Annunziata, Italy's highest decoraservants stood on the staircase with tion about his neck. immense canisters of the candies and gave a scoopful to each guest after the ceremony. The candies ure, and with a pleasing smile, the are supposed to have the same hap- bridegroom presented a striking py effect as the American custom picture in his gray green uniform

> of distributing the wedding cake. er King Albert at her right, was the medals, and the long purple shoulfirst of the royal party to enter the chapel, after which entered King Victor Emmanuel with Queen Eliza- velvet gown at ankle length with a beth of Belgim. Then came Prince mantle of the same material, seven Humbert with his mother, Queen yards long, and embroidered with

> Jose with Prince, Humbert at her tle five yards long. Princesses right, was the first 'o leave followed Yolanda, Mafalda and Marie wore by King Victor Emmanuel with the regal mantles of House of Savoy Queen of the Belgians, and King blue bordered in gold. Albert and Queen Helena. The wed- Cardinal Maffi, smiling benevolentding procession passed first through ly, approached the royal couple as an ante-room filled with palace they went forward to the prie-dieux servants and then into the great prepared for them before the altar. hall of the royal guard where were His cassock of brilliant red was the Roman aristocracy, the diplo- surmounted by a rocchetto of rare matic secretaries of attaches and old lace, and on his head was the their wives numbering about a cardinals' red beretta. The episcothousand. This hall communicated pal ring, studded with a brilliant with the chapel and the ceremony

at the left of the altar.

up the day's ceremony by placing had to go through two ceremonies. a wreath on the Tomb of the Uu- one civil, the other religious. Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-For- known Soldier in the center of the eign diplomats in Washington are to Victor Emmanuel monument in the Piazza Venezia. The royal couple went in an open

coachmen in red livery. tem announced today a series of monument by the minister of war band is the head of the family." The weekly international good will and Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, wife he added, must follow her sentatives of all arms of the service. sume his family name," and is After a brief moment of prayer, the obliged to follow him "where couple returned to the Quirinal believes it opportune to fix

was held back by soldiers and po-

Marie Jose, only daughter of the all that is necessary for her life in King and Queen of the Belgians proportion to his riches." this morning became the bride of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir the sections of the code covering a

to the Italian throne. The ceremony was performed at jugal domicile by the wife, in which mass in the historic Pauline Chapel case the husband's obligation for

Rome, Jan. 8. - (AP)-Sweet- spiritual mentor through childhood

Five kings, five queens, 28 princes and 26 princesses of the blood were among the guests, who constituted gians, were married in the historic one of the most brilliant assemsince the war. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, and Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, Duke and Duchess of Brabant, and Charles, Count of Flanders came from Brussels for the

wedding. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Queen Helena and other members of the Italian royal family were Within a few hours the prince and present. King Boris of Bulgaria, Pius in the Vatican, and received of Bulgaria, Prince Paul and Prinfrom him the apostolic benediction. cess Olga of Jugoslavia were among In addition, the Pontiff presented the other royal guests.

Britain Represented The Duke of York represented his father, King George of Great Britand the princess apologized to the W. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett rep-Pope for coming to see him dressed resented the United States. The as she had been for the marriage Infante Don Ferdinand was sent by Premier Mussolini, his Cabinet, sec-

The bride, a tall, striking girl, entered the historic chapel on the arm apostolic blessing and wished them of King Albert who was attired in all happiness for themselves, their the full dress uniform of a general. families and their beloved coun- The wedding march was an old Sardinian hymn sung by the papal Amidst all the splendor and pag- choir which was loaned the royal eantry of the wedding, one honored family for the occasion. At the alian private weddings also was ob- the Crown Prince, resplendent in the tribution to the guests of little fantry, and wearing the collar of the

Wears Green Uniform. Dark, handsome and tall of statwhich was relieved by silver Prince Marie Jose, with her fath- epaulettes with long fringes, and

The bride wore a cream white ermine. The Queen of Italy wore After the wedding Princess Marie cloth of gold with pearls and a man-

amethyst, glittered on his finger.

The prelate first read the terms could be seen through an open door. of the Italian code governing mar-Premier Mussolini was in the riages, since by virtue of the conwedding procession and during the clusion of the Lateran treaties of ceremony took a position to the last February 11, the priest officiatright of the altar with Marshal ing at a wedding assumes the func-Petain of France and the Italian tions of a civil officer of the Italian military chiefs. The royal party was state. Had the couple been married before the signing of the The prince and princess rounded Lateran treaties they would have

Husband Heads Family. Matrimony, the Cardinal told the royal couple "imposes the reciprocal obligation of faithfulness and tion of a friendly smile he told the They were met at the foot of the heir to the throne that "the hus-

"The husband has the duty of protecting his wife and he must" the cardinal continued, "keep her Rome, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Princess close to him and administer to her

The cardinal rapidly passed over possible abandonment of the con-

KILLS HIS WIFE; **CUTS OWN THROAT**

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP) Because he said he would take his life, police placed a guard at the bedside of Warren Cliff, 28, of 105 Westminster avenue, early today today said that he will live.

"I don't want to live. I want to into the Notch. end it all." Cliff, weakened by the In order to get the rails free loss of blood, sobbed as he was of debris and to prevent a further wheeled from the dispensary at the slide a crew with a heavy derrick hospital to a floor after the doctors was sent to Bolton to clear the had succeeded in stopping the flow way and until early afternoon was market exploded. Three of the fire- fee, cookies and ice cream, nuts, will be buried beside her late husof blood from the wound. Admits Murder

"Yes I did it. I admit I did it, and, tober 7 of last year when the Highunder the circumstances, I would do way Department started work in it again," he told Detective Joseph that vicinity in rerouting the Bol-Deene when that policeman ques- ton state road. At that time a part Dr. Orville H. Petty, who resigned marks from them. Frank Lim-

have you no one else shall."

front of a house at 133 North Illi- away. nois avenue, and under a bright arc A week following the first blast harmony with those now being carlight, Cliff pulled from his pocket on October 14, another blast filled ried out. a large clasp knife, purchased yes- the gorge with masses of rock a large clasp knife, purchased yesterday, Detective Deene learned, and
whipped it across his wife's throat,
cutting her so badly that she died
a few minutes after she had been
ball bearings on the street last ball bearings on the admitted to the hospital.

LAKE STREET FARMER SUMMONED TO COURT

Simonsen Must Tell Why He Land.

farmer, living just over the Man- S. W. V. WORK KEEPS chester town line in Vernon, has been cited to appear in the Superior Court Friday before Judge Newell Jennings in order to show why an injunction should not be issued restraining him from preventing representatives from the state health department inspecting his property which is included in the water shed of the Manchester Water Company.

months ago, Simonsen came into the limelight through publicity surrounding his refusal to allow state health department inspectors from making the usual annual survey of his property. The attention of Rockville and Manchester police was called to the matter but they Peckenham of this town, and prest-survived by his widow, mother, decided it was a matter outside their jurisdiction.

LINDY TRIES OUT

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- (AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today became the owner of a specially built low-winged monoplane which he has been testing here for the last two days.

Monday, Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied her husband on his first sentatives of the Cleveland local of flight in the plane, but yesterday the International Ladies' Garment she remained on the ground while Workers Union, 2,000 members of the flying colonel put the craft which walked out on strike yesterthrough further tests.

cluded speed, landing and various confer today in an effort to reach a banking trials, Lindbergh paid the settlement, Detroit Aircraft Corporation with Benjamin Schlesinger, of New

despite lowering clouds he took it aloft for a series of stunts. He paid special attention to its landing peths the two bodies. Union leaders an engineer to advise the commission of the two bodies. culiarities, it having been stated claim the manufacturers' associa- sion in its investigations. that a low-winged plane "floats" tion represents 65 per cent of their near the ground, that is, forms an employers. air cushion between the wings and runway upon which it rides.

FLYER BREAKS RECORDS

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8 .- (AP) Sensations experienced in putting an airplane through 19 outside bops were described today by J. "Tex" Rankin, Portland's aviator, "not really unpleasant." Rankin performed the feat yesterday, bettering by six the record set at the Cleveland air races last

sible, is made with the pilot on the John Derosier, 30, notorious Hartautside of the circle which the ford robber who slipped his hand-

are was strong at the bottom of him and 20 other prisoners from on record, fixing the value of the the dive, but believed he could have New Haven jail for trial in local Chinese dollar at 351/2 cents in pade 50 such loops, had not one Superior Criminal Court. Derosier gold, finds a parallel only in the mark plug on his motor fouled. The exhibition was witnessed the bus bringing the prisoners here the Russo-Japanese war. and attested to by members of the as it came to a stop before the American silver in ingot form Eviation committee of the Portland Court House. He fled through back has been going to China in great Chamber of Commerce and the Areo yards in the direction of the rail- qualtities during recent months, de- is slowly but steadily improving Jub of Oregon.

Leap year is omitted every conluding year of the centuries extept when the number of the year night of November 24. He was clares, and the explanation is prob- er theater manager here being in divisible by 400.

DON'T FORGET YOU ARE GETTING 50c RUBBER HEELS

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turing the Month of January. ment.

ANOTHER BIG ROCK SLIDE AT BOLTON

Notch Scene of Another Avalanche This Time Without Dynamite Blast .

of the concrete bridge at Bolton here today and was drowned. Notch continued to provide plenty The crew of the Wolf, a fishing the local Watkins Brothers store, dered his 20-year-old wife, Eliza- of trouble for the New Haven rail- boat, tried to rescue him, but could and Watkins Hartford store, the beth, by cutting her throat and then local as slags of stone and rock his body was taken from the water, ford organization last evening, the attempting to kill himself by plungworked loose and left into the gorge
ing a six-inch spring knife into his
own throat. Doctors at the hospital

Hartford store having come in last
in the race. The banquet was served
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in the race. The banquet was pastor for Mutual B&T

two children. were forced to proceed cautiously

still at work.

Cliff and his wife were observed just after a passenger train had Congregational church after 18 by Max C. Swank, or 18 South IIII- passed through. The ledge is so years service, today announced his formed that the veins slant down- resignation as president and trustee R. K. Anderson, captain of the yeldown South Illinois avenue, late ward at such a sharp angle that anchoring of the ledge presents a heard the man say, "Well, if I can't have you no one else shall."

It is the veins stant down-resignation as president and trustee of Arnold College of Hygiene and anchoring of the ledge presents a hear impossibility. The blast that the presidency after his retirement from the church. He resigns, it is store talked on "Why We Didn't in the church of Arnold College of Hygiene and low team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, captain of the yellow team spoke on "Why We Came in Second," and S. H. Bishop, cap

partment was confident that this series of blasts would permanent- ly bring to an end the situation at the Notch. For the past two months one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group, one of the boys and placed him unprizes the non-salesmen group. the department's prediction has der arrest. Policemen later caught called the "teil-a-friend" group, reproved to be correct until this his companions. In court today ceived prizes as follows: Mrs. H. Imonsen Must Ten why rie proved to be correct until this his companions. In court today cerved prizes as follows. Mrs. ri. Garden club is the secretary for this karrow H&H, com ... 41

Keeps Health Inspectors Off morning when the rock began to Ambrose Andrews, 19, negro, was Anderson, \$15.00; Julia McVeigh, year, succeeding Raymond E. xdo, pfd 100

Keeps Health Inspectors Off without conference for demand to \$10 and costs for demand to \$10 and William Wigners and the secretary for this karrow H&H, com ... 41 slide without assistance from any fined \$10 and costs for damage to \$10, and William Wiganowske third Newell. Both men are bent on mak- Automatic Refrig 4 dynamite blast.

busy during January installing the state will be under quarantine. officers of these patriotic organizations. She is in Derby today for the installation of companied her. Friday evening she noon. will go to New Britain for the same purpose, Monday evening Bridge-port, Tuesday evening, Rockville, and so on throughout the month.

ATTEMPTING TO SETTLE NEEDLE UNION STRIKE

Cleveland, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Repreday and the majority of the manu-At the end of his test, which in- facturers employing them agreed to

The walkout occurred as scheduled yesterday morning with only a state association of fish and game few untoward incidents. One man clubs will hold its annual meeting was held on an assault and battery at Odd Fellows Hall, Seymour on

The demands of the strikers are 12:30. WITH OUTSIDE LOOPS abolition of alleged sweat shops, a 40-hour week, protection of workers' wages in the outside shops and CHINESE DOLLAR WORTH preference for skilled workers.

ESCAPED PRISONER

cuffs here yesterday and escaped a in Oriental commerce. Rankin said the centrifugal pres- squad of sheriffs who had brought

BAND SAVES INSTRUMENTS

day on its good fortune. night at the New Brunswick theo- ver prices have always been accomlogical seminary preparatory to a panied by decreased export of cohol and redistilling equipment, radio broadcast. It was decided to American goods to China, Surridge valued at \$500,000 seized in a raid leave the instruments there instead says, and he fears the present situa- last night, was removed today from two other victims were non-commisof carrying them back to Pallantine | tion will have a similar result. ELWITZ SHOE SHOP gymnasium. They were the only group having headquarters at the cents gold is that minted by Mexico permit for manufacture of per-

State Briefs

FALLS OFF DOCK, DROWNED Bridgeport, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Harry Fohon, 35, of five Marion street, Charlestown, Mass., fell from the The huge rock ledge just west Union street dock into the harbor

two children.

FIREMEN OVERCOME New Haven, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Four men are at the New Haven hospital, candy and cigars. Trouble at the Notch began Oc- one of them on the danger list.

DR. PETTY RESIGNS New Haven, Jan. 8-(AP)-Rev. A few minutes later, directly in off some twenty or thirty yards understood, because his views as to

> STONED WRONG AUTO were discharged.

QUARANTINE EXTENDED New Haven, Jan. 8.-(AP)-MRS. SHERIDAN BUSY Orders extending the quarantine on the European corn borer to 38 new towns in the state will be issued Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, department within the very near future, W. L. president of Spanish War Veteran Slate, director, announced today. auxiliaries of which there are 24 With the new towns added to the throughout the state, is especially restricted area, almost half of the

POLICEMAN DIES. officers of Gen- Stamford, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - Motoreral Wheeler Auxiliary No. 24. The cycle Policeman Theodore Kemp, meeting will be held jointly with the a member of the Stamford police camp at the State Armory in An- department for four years, died at sonia. Last night Mrs. Sheridan the Stamford hospital during the installed the officers of Charles L. night, after an illness of two weeks Burdette auxiliary of Hartford. The with pneumonia and pleurisy. He department secreatry, Mrs. Thomas was 29 years old yesterday. He is Dr. Snook Asks for Rehearing dent of Mary Bushnell Cheney aux- father and six sisters. Funeral serviliary No. 13, Mrs. George Olds, ac- ices will be held here Friday after-

> LIQUOR EASY TO OBTAIN. day offered to supply information of 31.

18th Amendment in Norwalk. easily obtainable in the city; a condition that should not be allowed to the United States Supreme Court, it chapel service this week city minisexist and towards the eradication of was indicated today, and if that ters are assisting the university which they will co-operate to the body rejects the appeal Dr. Snook preacher, Rev. W. L. McKee, with

a check for \$17,825 and the plane York, president of the union, and was his.

BRIDGE BOARD TO MEET state bridge commission, appointed commutation of the death sentence The crowd which gathered on Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' by the general assembly to consider to life imprisonment. Monday to watch the colonel test association, arranged to meet in "an the building of a new bridge over his ship was absent yesterday and endeavor to work out a basis for the Connecticut river at Hartford,

> FISH CLUBS' DINNER Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The Friday. There will be a dinner at

BUT 35 1-2 CENTS NOW

IS STILL MISSING San Francisco, Jan. 8.—(AP) — Tobogganing exchange quotations San Francisco, Jan. 8.- (AP) on the Chinese "Chop," or Mexican dollar, are among the fruits of the Waterbury, Jan. 8-(AP)- After Chinese Nationalist government's investigating several "tips" Water- decree abolishing extra-territorial The outside loop, which until re- bury police this afternoon reported privileges, in the opinion of C. F. cently was considered almost impos- failure in their efforts to track down Surridge, head of the trade department of the Dollar Steamship company, largest American carrier

The present lowest exchange rate made his escape by leaping out of drop to 36 cents which came during

Court with two other youths, said to In their attempt to fortify and sup- many years. port their currency system they have had to take greater quantities New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 8 - political effect of the extra-terri- grass fire on Branford street. AP) - The Rutgers University torial movement, combined with the stress of warring, has proved more adverse factor than could be A rehearsal was held Monday reckoned with. Unusually low sil-

WATKINS STORE

WORKERS DINE

Hartford Employees Have to Put on Party for Locals Who Won Contest.

As a result of the December sales contest held between two teams of

store, toastmaster and host of the evening, introduced the captains of evening, introduced the captains of the three teams and called for rebacher, captain of the blue and winning team of the local store told about "How We Won the Contest."

Prize checks were then distributed to over 25 of the employes of the bers of the Connecticut Horticuitwo stores. William Frazier of the tural society have received anlocal store won first prize of \$25 nouncements of the meeting to be for exceeding his quota by the larg- held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at let go and crashed into the narrow ing them at street signs and other ceived first prize of \$25 for selling Charles Murphey, president of the objects. As an automobile passed, the most merchandise during Deoretment was confident that this lime the Highway

private property. Joseph Vincent prize of \$5.00. Special bonus and Mike Piana, his companions checks were also presented bringing the total of those who received checks to well over twenty-five. For entertainment the Hartford store had secured the services of Frank Waddell of the Clements entertainment bureau who offered songs and monologues in Scotch and English dialect, accompanying himself with a ukulele-guitar. "The Mystery House," a moving picture featuring Hal Roach's famous "Gang" of youngsters, was the last feature. bringing the evening to a successful

OF COLUMBUS SLAYER

of His Appeal from Death Sentence-To Die Jan. 31.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.-(AP) --

The next step in the case is to has but one possible hope of escaping from the electric chair and that

BY BIG POLICE DOG

Andover, Mass., Jan. 8-(AP)-Police of this town this afternoon began an investigation to determine the circumstances surrounding the mysterious discovery of a man's body in a cottage near the Merrimack river in a remote locality of West Andover.

Their attention was called to the place by persons living in Dracut across the river who telephoned to friends on the Andover side that a large police dog appeared to be guarding the cottage closely, and barking furiously at occasional passersby. One man attempted to enter the cottage but could only succeed in obtaining a glimpse through a window of a man's body on the floor before being driven way by the dog.

So far the ownership of the cottage has not been discovered. Persons in the vicinity told authorities they did not believe the place had been inhabited recently.

John F. Sullivan of 9 Hazel street road station. Deroiser was to be spite the fact that the vaults of from a shock which he suffered sevput to plea yesterday in Superior Chinese banks were bulging with eral weeks ago and is now able to ble for many of them.

Court for the robbery of William silver, Surridge states. This has sit up for a short while each day. Goodspeed of Waterbury on the been puzzling to observers, he de- Mr. Sullivan is the well known formbound over from the local City ably more political than economic. charge of the old Park theater for

Hose Co. No. 3 answered a still

SEIZE \$500,000 STILL

Philadelphia, Jan. 8-(AP)- Althe plant of the Deliko Manufactur- sioned men. gymnasium that saved any equip- and imported by the Chinese as the fumes, at Memphis and Tioga year. Last year there were 42 basic unit of their monetary system. streets.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary E. L. Whiton Funeral services for Mrs. Mary City Bank and Trust . 400 E. Loomis Whiton, who died yester- Cap Nat B&T 375 day, will be held at her home, 9 Conn. River 425 Hartford store having come in last 1 o'clock, Rev. Laurence Barber First Nat Htfd 230 menu which included fruit cocktail, church, will come here to officiate firemen were injured or overcome by plain and stuffed olives, celery, ten- at the funeral of his lifelong friend ammonia fumes today when a leak- derloin steak with mushrooms, and of his father before him. Rev. ing ammonia tank in a State street mashed potatoes, string beans, cof- F. C. Allen will assist. Mrs. Whiton band, Dr. Francis H. Whiton, in William Rush, of the Hartford Riverside cemetery, Waterbury.

FUNERALS

TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Charles M. Murphey of This Town Is State Group's New Htfd Steam Boiler ... 565 President.

Manchester people who are meming of the society for 1930 and the Greenwich W&G, pfd . Manchester Garden club, and who xS N E T Co 175 more than any other member was Manufacturing Stocks. instrumental in founding it, is the Acme Wire 431/2 new president of the Horticultural xAm Hardware 63 society. Lafayette Robertson, Jr., Amer Hosiery 29 an enthusiastic member of the local American Silver 22 Garden club is the secretary for this xArrow H&H, com ... 41 ing it the biggest year in the his- Bigelow, Htfd, com .. 78 tory of the society.

ory of the society.

They urge the members and inBillings and Spencer . 4 terested public to attend the meet- Bristol Brass ing Friday evening, when Howard Pinney of the Quaker Lane greenhouses will conduct a clinic for the care and improvement of house Eagle Lock 47 plants. Attendants are invited to Fafnir Bearings 65 bring specimen plants, sick or Fuller Brush, Class A. otherwise interesting. The attendance prize will be a house plant, do-nated by Frank Roulier of the Good-Hartmann Tob. com . 15 win greenhouses. Many leading do, 1st pfd —
Hartford florists are expected and Inter Silver 105 nformal discussion is expected and xLanders, Frary & Clk 66 the informal discussion is expected Mann & Bow, Class A 14 to bring out much valuable information on the care of potted plants.

YALE CHAPEL SERVICE TO BE MADE MODERN

New Haven, Jan. 8-(AP)-Ser-The State Supreme Court today de- vices in Battel chapel which - now nied an application of Dr. James H. have a university appeal rather Norwalk, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Startled Snook for a rehearing of his appeal than being a compulsory item in the by the alarming increase in the from a sentence of death in the daily routine of Yale college stunumber of liquor cases before the electric chair for the murder last dents, are to be kept up to date, Norwalk courts in the past year, the June 13 of Miss Theora K. Hix. He the undergraduates chapel commit-Norwalk Ministers' Association to- is to die in the electric chair Jan. tee announced today when it made known its February and March list prohibition violations to the prose-cuting attorney in an effort to bring double appeal from a conviction in month the addresses will be on "apabout a stricter enforcement of the Common Pleas Court here. The plication of Christianity to campus former Ohio State University pro- life." In March, religious ideas In a communica. to Prosecut- fessor had sought review of the case such as God, Christ, salvation, sin, ing Attorney R. H. Ireland, the as- on its merits and also filed a peti- prayer and immorality will be the sociation declares that liquor is tion in error as of right raising a subjects, each to be treated by an outstanding clergyman.

With the resumption of daily short sermons.

TREASURY RECEIVING LETTERS ON DRY LAW

Washington, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The adays with letters on prohibitionsuggestions for improvement in enforcement, bitter attacks on the of praise and tips on where violations of the law are occurring.

Prohibition has always been a but a chart showing a graph of their volume would register a sharp ascent upward since the current prohibition row began. Treasury officials said today that

while scurrilous abuse of enforcement officers was contained in some of the anonymous letters, the majority of messages received indicated approval of the government's No attention is paid to unsigned

gestions for improvement of enforcement are replied to with thanks, while others outlining proposed legislation are referred to Congress. Those with tips on law violations are given to Prohibition Commis-

sioner Doran, whose agents investigate, but officials said that inquiry develops that grudges are responsi-

FOUR FLYERS KILLED

London, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -The British air ministry announced today of silver than are needed and the alarm at 12:55 yesterday for a that four members of the Royal Air Force had been killed at Abu Sueir, Egypt, in a collision of two airplanes in mid-air.

The officers who were piloting the machines were Flight Lieutenant Bigger and Better Than Ever. Richard S. Greenslade and Flying ing Officer Charles E. Galpin. The

Today's crash was the first fatai one in the Royal Air Force this deaths in flying accidents.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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DR. HARPER DEAD; WORLD TRAVELER

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

x—Ex-dividend. xx—Ex-rights.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- (AP)- Dr. timated at \$40,000 from the home The chapel committee made up of John Warren Harper, dentist by of Samuel M. Nicholson, president forty undergraduates, will give ad-vance notice of each service that been a world traveler, with his fishthe entire university may be in- ing rod always among his effects, day. Members of the family were formed of the preacher and his sub- died of a heart attack last night asleep in the house when the burafter he had been removed from a glary took place. public bus in which he had been riding. He was 72 years old, a native of East Hanover, Penn., a graduate of Dickinson College, and received his degree in dentistry from the University of Penna.

Dr. Harper had traveled to near and remote parts of the world, last Treasury mail sack is bulging now- year having gone to New Zealand, and visited the Fiji Islands on his way home, stopping at Honolulu where he had previously been. He government and its policy, letters had been in Africa and Alaska and was as well acquainted with Europe as he was with the United States. Dr. Harper wrote verse of merit favorite subject for letter writers during his leisure and he had published several volumes of his writings. He had also been a contributor to magazines. He spoke often of his trips and of the delights of fishing in Africa and Alaska and was as well acquainted with Europe as he

was with the United States. Dr. Harper wrote verse of merit during his leisure and he had published several volumes of his writings. He had also been a contributor to magazines. He spoke No attention is paid to unsigned of the delights communications but those with sug- of fishing and of his experiences with fish. On Monday evening he was the guest of the Hartford Fish and Game association. Dr. Harper was unmarried and

his relatives are six cousins residing in other parts of the country. For 10 years ending with

1926 we passed 230,000 more

laws than were already on the

statute books. And one of those

has been broken quite frequently,

we understand. 1930 Dance Season at THE RAINBOW

DANCE PALACE

THURSDAY EVENING

Modern and Old Fashion SATURDAY EVENING Modern Dance Program

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks PLAN UNUSUAL CONCERT AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Saint Saens Christmas Oratorio to Be Presented on Sunday Night Jan. 19.

Considerable interest is being shown in the concert to be given at Am Smelt 74% the South Methodist church, Sun-Am Water Wks 911/2 Oratorio will be sung by the augmented choir.

The harp plays a prominent part throughout the work and Organist Sessions had engaged Bernard Zighera, solo harpist of the Boston Symphony orchestra for the con-Cerro De Pasco 63% cert, but owing to conflicting dates Chic Mil StP and P pf 42% of the orchestra he has notified him Chic and Northwest 84% of his inability to be here. Mr. Ses-Comwith and Sou 141/8 church in the spring. Her work in Consol Gas 99% Hartford and elsewhere has been Contin Can 50 4 pronounced by those competent to Corn Prod 891/2 judge of surprising excellence for Curtiss Wright 7% one of her years. The part allotted that of her previous appearance, but Director Sessions is confident she will justify his expectations of her and add immeasurably to the effec-Gen Motors 401/8 tiveness of the oratorio.

As previously announced, the Grisby Grunow 18% | Hartford soloists who will assist will line Lashinske, well known local contralto, and Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano and Robert Gordon, bari-tone of the South Methodist choir

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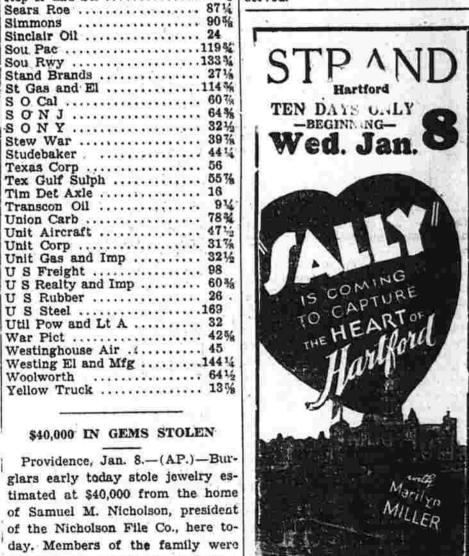
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\$40,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

Charles Schaub, who conducts the Blue Moon restaurant on North



Mat. 2:15 Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30 Thursday ART, BEAUTY, NOVELTY AND FUN IN ONE MAMMOTH PROGRAM. HELP YOURSELF TO JOT! BILLIE DOVE "THE PAINTED ANGEL" With Edmund Lowe, J. Farrell McDonald You will give Billie a great big hand when you see and hear her singing and dancing as a night ALSO BROADWAY'S FAVORITE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR IN HER FIRST SCREEN SONG-ROMANCE. GERTRUDE LAWRENCE "THE BATTLE OF PARIS" When the boys "Over There" got leave they fought "The Battle of Paris" and how. BOYS' WEEK VOTING COUPON

FIND NO THREAT OF BAD BUSINESS

Manchester's Manufacturers and Business Men Express Their Confidence.

As an expression of their confidence that the wispy clouds of thirtieth anniversary of his service somewhat wobbly faith which have in this branch of the church's work. been drifting across the financial He has been secretary in charge of sky of the country since the Wall | the domestic and foreign missionary street blow-up carry no threat of society throughout that period and storm to any community that has the courage of a mouse, twentyseven Manchester manufacturers and business men have joined in an expression of serene faith that 1930 is going to be, in this town, a productive and fruitful year.

The expression takes the form of a joint full-page advertisement in which the advertisers voice their confidence that if the numerous individuals who make up the community will merely continue to regard themselves as a community and not withdraw each to his own cyclone cellar and isolate himself, industry and business will proceed this year precisely as usual and the town's prosperity suffer not even a fractional set-back.

The subscribers to this excellent creed are the following: Cheney Brothers, Montgomery, Ward & Co., The Manchester Trust Co., The Manchester Electric Co., Manchester Lumber Co. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co., Silbros, J. W. Hale Co., Watkins Bros., Inc., Southern New England Tel. Co., Manchester Construction Co., State Shearer, Buick-Marquette Agency.

LEGION CAUTION SIGNS AT TOWN GATEWAYS

Ten Posts Bearing Plaques Warning Against Reckless Driving Erected.

The Dilworth-Cornell Post, Ameri- man in all Italy.) can Legion has recently completed a The nuptial mass worthy project in connection with Manchester. These metal signs, returned it. properly set in concrete bases warn passing motorists that they are en- groom asked: tering Manchester, bearing the entering Manchester at the town line and through the quality of paint | gians?" used and the construction of the bases they should last for many

traffic through the efforts of the State Highway Department, who Mary of Savoy?" granted the permit, and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell who assisted the committee in finding the proper boundaries of the town. The committee in charge of the work for and the Count of Flanders and for the Legion was composed of William the bridegroom the Duke of Acosta S. George, chairman; Marcel Donze and the Count of Turin. They held and John Hartnett.

Manchester-Wapping line; Manchester-East Hartford line (Wickhams); Manchester-East Hartford (Silver Lane): Manchester-Talcottville line (Flats); Oakland-Wap- nod. ping line; Manchester-Glastonbury line (So. Main street); Highland Park-Bolton line (Camp Meeting Road); Vernon-Manchester line (Lake street); Manchester-Bolton (Bill Martins).

The sign on the Bolton-Manchester line will not be erected until the new roadway has been completed.

CHICAGO IS BROKE AND CREDIT'S POOR

(Continued from Page 1)

It was this reduction which necessitated the cutting of the fire and poreduction of manpower in other cluded Fascist organizations drawn branches of the city government.

The mayor's promised veto has given hope of restoring the fire and police departments to full strength. groom went directly to the Vatican for the mayor believes these b: Inches of city government are not Pius XI who blessed their union the proper places to practice econo- and expressed his happiness at the

could be met was expressed by many aldermen. John S. Clark, their wedding breakfast.

Chairman of the finance committee Humbert and the new princess of chairman of the finance committee of the council, said the salaries to some 27,000 city employes could not frontier just before one o'clock. be paid until additional tax warrants They had been delayed 25 minutes

Chicago banks have made plain their intention not to loan the city any more money on tax warrants until some means can be devised to repay money already borrowed.

BELIEVE CONVICTS ARE OUTSIDE STATE

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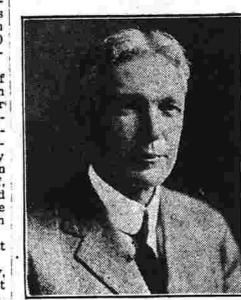
sedan near Southampton and theft prison authorities have offered a re- All buildings such as St. John prison authorities have offered a reward of \$100 for information which will lead to capture of one or more of the men. State Officer Pettengel hurt when hurled off a car which was pursuing a car in East Hartford Saturday thought to have been stated. This was by the Pope's exford Saturday, thought to have been press order as he wished the Vatithe one which carried the convicts, is doing well at the hospital.

AUTHORITY ON MISSIONS UNION SERVICE SPEAKER

Dr. John W. Wood, Member of National Council of Episcopal Church Coming Here.

John W. Wood D. C. L., executive secretary of the department of missions of the National Council of the Episcopal church will be the speaker in the South Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, January 12, at

Dr. Wood recently celebrated the



Dr. John W. Wood

was made executive secretary of his department in 1919 when the Na-Theater, Robert J. Smith, G. E. tional Council was formed. He has Willis & Son. C. E. House & Son, traveled widely in the mission fields Inc., The E. E. Hilliard Mfg. Co., Case Brothers, The Manchester Gas Co., Perrett & Glenney, Inc., The Gammons-Holman Co., W. Harry England, Dunhill's, The Home Bank the Far East and elsewhere with & Trust Co., The W. G. Glenney Co., | statesmen and men of affairs in Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., The Oriental countries. He has much of Norton Electric Co., James M. interest to tell in his address next

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AS CROWN PRINCE WEDS

(Continued from Page One.)

cient means. (His father, King

Victor is reputed to be the richest "according to royal prerogative." their own plans for community wel- After reading of the gospel the fare work in erecting 10 caution celebrant offered the missal to the signs at points along roads entering King of Italy, who kissed it and

> The cardinal, turning to the "Humbert Nicholas Thomas John

words of caution, "Protect Man- Mary of Savoy, do you intend to chester's Children." The signs are take for your legitimate spouse set on the right side of the 10 roads | Marie Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta Gabrielle of the Bel-The Prince responded, "Si" mean-

ing "yes." "And you, Marie Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta The Post was aided in the placing Gabrielle of the Belgians" the carof these timely warnings before the dinal continued, "do you intend to eyes of Manchester's heavy through take for your legitimate spouse Humbert Nicholas Thomas John

> "Bi" answered the princess. The Witnesses.

Witnesses for the bride were her two brothers, the Duke of Brabandt the veil over the heads of the two The locations of the 10 signs are until they responded with "si" and then they let it fall.

Before answering the cardinal's question, each of the contracting parties turned toward their parents Surgeons. for consent, which was given with a

Cardinal Maffi then blessed the rings of the two and they exchanged them. The choir began "Oremus Pro Principe Nostro-let us pray for our prince." The cardinal pronounced the prince and princess man and wife and the mass went on, punctuated with other bits of music. At its conclusion the cardinal read the newly married couple the terms of the Pope's letter of

special benediction to them. Then arm and arm they marched down the central aisle of the chapel bowing and smiling to the right and left, the future king and queen of Italy. They went through the palace to the balcony where they were accorded a tremendous ovation by the crowd gathered below. They were cheered to the lice department personnel, and the echo by the multitude which in-

up in military formation. Go to Vatican. The ceremony over the bride and for private audience with Pope marriage of two children of favored Doubt that the January payroll Catholic sovereigns. Then they returned to the Quirinal palace for

Piedmont arrived at the Vatican because of a great crush of people about the Quirinal. Police and soldiers had the utmost difficulty in

clearing a way. presented Prince The Pontiff Humbert with a beautiful tapestry made in the Vatican factory and presented Marie Jose with a gold nosary set with precious stones.

Precious Souvenirs. Both thanked the Pontiff deeply saying the gifts constituted precious souvenirs of their marriage, their suite was then introduced and the Pontiff imparted the apostolic bene-

diction upon the entire group. The Vatican was bedecked with e Italian, Belgian and Papal flags.

The Herald Hears—

That the Manchester grand list is likely to show an increase after

study rooms.

That the old days of Sunday school in the bedlam of one large auditorium is over. That business men on Main street are seen to use the side ter.

streets for parking purposes more than formerly. That Manchester will have at least one woman flyer in the

That the Hudson-Essex garage on Spruce street has Manchester's only flying mechanic. That one day he is "cloud-bust-

and the next day working on the That the birthday of a well

roneously based on the fact that he lodged.

ATTEND BIG MEDICAL SESSION IN WORCESTER

the day it was printed.

of Surgeons.

Seven Manchester medical authoriing surgeons from throughout the roofs. country were present and gave ad-

dent, Miss Dolores Garrett, dietitian, Miss Mollie O'Brien, supervisor of the operating room and Mrs. Green,

Among the principal speakers were Dr. Michael F. Fallon, surgeonin-chief at St. Vincent hospital in Worcester, Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, Dr. John O. Polak of the Long Island College Hospital; Dr. Edward P. Richardson of the Harvard University Medical School, and Dr. Samuel C. Harvey of the Yale University Medical School.

Motion picture films taken under the supervision of the board of medical motion picture films of the American College of Surgeons were shown following a discussion led by Dr. Frederick B. Sweet of the Springfield Hospital.

Clinics In the morning, clinics were held at local hospitals. These were followed by a hospital standardization conference held at the Bancroft Hotel. From 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, a clinic and demonstration on cancer was held under the direction of Dr. Robert B. the committee on malignant diseases of the American College of

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans will hold, its regular meeting tomorrow night at the State Armory. An important matter will come up for the Camp's decision and all comrades are expected to be

Mrs. Samuel Kearnes of Spruce street is visiting relatives in Northampton, Mass.

James M. Shearer and Ernest Bantley are in New York for a few days attending the national automobile show.

The anual meeting of the Manchester Community club will be held at the White house, 79 North Main street Friday evening at 8 clock. Reports will be submitted and officers and directors chosen for the year. The meeting is open

KILLS ONE AND SELF

Atlanta, Jan. 8-(AP)- John E. Barnett of Chattanooga, Tenn., to-day shot and killed George Mason, probably wounded Mrs. Mason, and hen committed suicide. Barnett was a former husband of Mrs. Ma-

The waters of Alaska contain more than 100 varieties of fish.



MOOSE CHARITY BALL

Will Be Held in Masonic Tem-ple Friday Night, Feb. 28.

A Mooseheart Charity Ball will Major Ralph Royce, flight com-be held Friday evening, February mander inspected the planes shortly 28, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic after daybreak and announced he all.

That in planning the new Congregational addition provision has been made for nearly 20 separate study rooms.

To be clock in the later later daybreak and announced he would call the pilots together to determine whether a take-off would be made later today. program at Mooseheart, Illinois, the child-city of the Moose. The affair W. B. A.'S BANQUET promises to be one of the most interesting and pleasant of the holi-day season's activities in Manches-

lodge will direct that its quota be used especially in the erection and construction of a boys' village at Mooseheart. There are upward of 2,000 children-orphans or dependents of deceased members of the Moose-being provid: 1 a home, a high school education and instrucing" over Manchester housetops, tion in a trade in the child-city. The Board of Governors, headed by James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, believes better known South ender was celebrated training of the youngsters and betin the customary manner on Janu- ter administration of child-city affairs can be brought about by build- views, East Hartford and Rockville. That the report that a local man ing the boys' viliage, wherein boys At the time of this joint installawas going to be married was er- of eight to twelve years will be tion Miss Millier will present service

was "shelking up" considerable and The plan calls for a total expendimembers of Mystic Review for a among other personal improve- ture of \$750,000, to construct the period of 25 years or more. At the ments had his hair cut off sched- thirty buildings deemed necessary present time there are 94 "Pioneers" That a small advertisement re- design, totally devoid of every in- throughout the country. Mrs. Wentcently printed in the Herald for a stitutional aspect and each supply\$15 a week position brought over ing a home for twenty boys grow40 applicants before 6 o'clock on ing to intelligent and efficient manhood under the instruction of tactful nearby towns, inviting them to be

and earnest leaders. tary systems, its re patrol, its excellently equipped hospital, its schools and warkshops. The children range in age from tiny infants to young men and women of ap-Seven Local People Go to Con- proximately eighteen-the age at vention of American College which they usually graduate, equip Saturday, the 18th at the latest, up life's work. Physically, Moose-heart is a vast park-like estate of requested to get in touch with the more than 1,000 acres, from whose president, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, or ties attended the two-day convention of the New England section of summer greenery or winter whitethe American College of Surgeons held Monday and Tuesday at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester. Lead-granite-face concrete with red tile

The child city, and the results it is obtaining in producing sterling From Manchester there were Dr. men and women of tomorrow, is the D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. D. M. Caldwell, source of wonderment among educa-Miss Jane J. Aldrich, Memorial tors and social workers the world hospital superintendent, Miss Phyllis over. Its educational standard is of Furcotte, assistant superinten- the highest and has been given a prominent place among schools ot all sorts throughout the country.

Among the members of Manchester Lodge, the following have accepted committee appointments to assure the success of the event: John Limerick, chairman of the general committee; Joseph Barto, chairman of publicity committee; James Stevenson, chairman of finance committee; Joseph Chicoine, chairman of ballroom and entertainment committee; and James E. Campbell, chairman of patrons and patronesses committee.

SETBACK TOURNEY

The Buckland team went into the lead in the setback tournament being held each Tuesday evening in the Manchester Community . Club last night, while Foley's Express moved into second position. The race is close and there are only forty-Greenough of Boston, chairman of six points between the first five teams. At the sitting last night Raymond O'Coin and Elmer Rackard of the Glastonbury Knitting

	were the high pair with a total
	96.
	The team standing to date is
Ú,	follows:
	Buckland1
	Foley Express1
n	Business Men No. 1 1
t	Business Men No. 21
	Carlyle Johnson 1
	Glastonbury Knitting1
	Young Men's Club1
	Depot Square 1
е	Wapping 1
11	

COLD DELAYS TEST Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, TO AID CHILD CITY Mich., Jan. 8—(AP)—Freezing rain that lasted throughout the night and covered the planes with a coating of ice delayed the take-off this morning of the 21 planes set for the Army's winter flying test flight from here to Spokane, Wash. and

TO BE HELD JAN. 21

It is expected that Manchester Installation of Officers to Be Held Same Night-Expect Many Guests.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association made preparations at its meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall for the annual banquet and installation of officers which will take place Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. At this time Miss Rose Millier of Pawtucket, regional deputy for New England, is expected to install the officers of not only the local review, but those of the four Hartford repins to the women who have been The buildings will be of beautiful as they are called, scattered present at the joint installation and Mooseheart is a city complete in to receive their service pins, the itself, with its own water and sani-Huron, Michigan. All other members

Preceding the installation at Odd Fellows hall on the 21, a turkey supper will be served at the Hotel Sheridan to all local and out of town members who make reservations by ped in heart, mind and hand to take Those who have not already handed

PARK PLAN ARCHITECT

Thomas H. Desmond of Simsbury Coming Here Monday Night to Make Address.

known Simsbury landscape architect, will be the speaker at the Jan-uary meeting of the Manchester Garden club which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the School street Recreation Center. Mr. Desmond comes here on invi-

tation of the officers of the Garden Club who are in charge of the program for the present quarter. He is the landscape -architect who, it will be remembered, made a draft for the Manchester Park commission, of which William C. Chenev is president, of suggested developments for Center Springs park. The description and sketch of the proposed plan appeared in the Her-ald of December 31. In view of the interest in this development, the executive board of the Garden club is particularly gratified in being able to secure him for Monday's meeting, which will be open to all

whether members or not. Mr. Desmond received his training as a landscape architect · at Cornell University. He has traveled extensively abroad, studying the gardens of England and other parts Europe and is therefore unusually well qualified to discuss the general subject of landscaping of both home and municipal grounds. He has not announced the special topic of his lecture, but whatever his message, it will be well worth hear-

ACCURACY Gypsy: I'll tell your fortune sir. Walter: How much? Gypsy: One dollar, sir. Walter: Quite correct. How did 1038 you guess it?—Answers.

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Hallbut Steak Fresh Solid Oysters from H. Rowe & Co. Herrings Smoked Fillets

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Sugar Brussels 25c dozen.

Walnut Cakes 30c each. Finest Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. White Onions for boiling 10c

Raspberry Horns 25c cach. Almond Horns 25c each. Pumpernickie Bread 15c each Parker House Rolls 16c dozen Try a loaf of our Home Sandwich Bread 12c loaf. Fudge Marshmallow Cakes

Fancy Fresh Green Peas, 2

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that your guests get their impression of your home. Many believe that to have an impressive and tastefully furnished living room you must select expensive and elaborate furniture. But that is not the Simplicity is the modern note and it has a definite bearing in keeping down the cost. Take for example the room pictured above. Here indeed is a simple but appealing decorative scheme employing very moderately priced furniture...a room that you can easily duplicate in your own home. The smart Tuxedo sofa and chair in denim are priced at \$119.50 with a year to pay. The Early American Tavern Bench beside the sofa \$14.75. The Coxwell Chair \$23.50, and the round coffee table in the foreground \$5.95.

January is Trade In Month at Keith's

You can trade in that old worn out furniture during January. No matter what you want to trade we will gladly appraise it and make a special allowance towards new furniture-or if you prefer we shall be glad to advise how , new pieces can be added to modernize it. Call 4150.



A valuable hunting dog belonging to church generously.

The meeting of the Boy to Frederick Bertsch was run over The Ladies' Aid report showed a which usually takes place Friday and killed Thursday afternoon by a membership of 50. During the past evening is to be omitted this week,

and daughter Barbara of Manches- every meeting? During the year ter spent New Year's day at the they have spent over \$200 on the home of Mrs. Stoltenfeldt's parents, upkeep of the Parsonage. They Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman. | cleared over \$350 at their fair and Miss Newberry who is working in supper last August, and at present windsor, spent New Year's Day at have over \$900 in the bank. Reports were also read by the C. E. society

her home in Hop River.

At the regular meeting of the lo- and S. S., also Ladies' Missionary cal Grange held Wednesday evening, society. The church clerk's report shows a membership of 148, 60 Year was presented by the lecturer, males and 88 females. During the year we have lost 2 by death, and Mrs. Lillian Rice. One of the features was a roll call, those present one by letter, and received two by responding with a New Year resolu-tion, using their two initials. As the 105, with about 70 families comprisnext regular meeting will come ing the Parish. The working group when State Grange is in session, a special meeting will be held Janu- 80. ary 22 at which time the annual installation of officers will be held. State Deputy Harold Hanson of Coventry Grange will be the installing officer.

Mrs Ruth Jacobs gave a sliding for three years Clayton E. Hunt. party a few days ago for some of the children of the neighborhood.

neeting of the Columbia church was Mrs. Howell sang as a duet "Take heid at Yeomans hall, Friday evening. At 6:30 a bountiful supper was served to about 60 persons by the Sunday school held after the the Ladies' Aid society, consisting of baked fresh ham, scalloped potatoes, apple sauce, cabbage salad, ness meeting was called to order by tendent during 15 of the last 19 Mrs. Florence Badge, church clerk, Rev. John Howell. Reports of the succeed him with Miss Gladys Rice different church officers and organ- as her assistant. Donald Woodward izations were submitted and ac- was elected as secretary and treascepted. The treasurer's report urer, with Frederick Hunt as his asshowed a slight balance in the sistant. It was voted to keep up treasury with all bills paid to date. for another year the pledge of \$5 buring the year over \$1900 was collected for the expenses of the Fund. church. The Trustees' report Sunday evening was in charge of a also being an additional fund of team of four young people, Clayton \$5000 which is not in charge of the Hunt, Jr., and the Misses Gladys Trustees. These invested funds being an annual income to the church of about \$1,000. Church envelopes bring in about \$700 a year and the loose collection on the plates each Sunday amount to about \$200 more. The treasurer called attention to the fact that both loose collection Street from Middle Turnpike West

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Proposed order establishing build- Conn., at a meeting held Dec. 10, ing and veranda lines on north side 1929, acting under and pursuant to and the south side of Wells Street Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., from Main Street on the west to 1913, approved April 9, 1913, Spruce Street on the east, with and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. time and place of public hearing on Laws Conn. 1917, approved, Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the

The Selectmen of Manchester, public good that building and ver-Conn., at a meeting held December and lines should be re-established 10, 1929, acting under and pursuant on Essex Street, a highway in the to Section 9 (44) Specials Laws Town of Manchester, Conn., from Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, Middle Turnpike West on the north and Sections 1—5 (452) Spec. Laws to Little Street on the south, pass-Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 ed the following proposed order viz. good that building and veranda sions of said Sections that the follines should be established on Weils lowing lines on the east side and Street, a highway in the Town of the west side of Essex Street, a Manchester, Conn., from Main highway in said Town of Manches-Street on the west to Spruce Street ter, be and they are hereby estabon the east, passed the following lished viz:proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provi- The building line on the east side sions of said Sections that the fol- of Essex Street is to be the street lowing lines on the north side and line from Middle Turnpike West on the south side of Wells Street, a the north to a point 100 feet south highway in said Town of Manches-ter, be and they are hereby estab-Turnpike West, and from said point to Little Street produced the build-

NORTH SIDE ing line is to be twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line side of Wells Street is to be ten of said Essex Street. (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Wells Street, of Essex Street is to be the street from Main Street on the west to line from Middle Turnpike West on Vine Street on the east, and from the north to a point 100 feet south said point the building line is to be of the south line of said Middle thirty-five (35) feet north of and Turnpike West, and from said point parallel to the north line of Wells to Little Street produced the veranda line is to be ten (10) feet east

Street on the east. The veranda line on the north of and parallel to the east line of side of Wells Street is to be ten said Essex Street. (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Wells Street. The building line on the west side from Main Street on the west to of Essex Street is to be the street Vine Street on the east, and from line from Middle Turnpike West on said point the veranda line is to be the north to a point 100 feet south twenty-five (25) feet north of and of the south line of said Middle parallel to the north line of Wells | Turnpike West, and from said point Street to Spruce Street on the east. to Little Street produced the building line is to be twenty (20) feet

The building line on the south west of and parallel to the west side of Wells Street is to be twenty- line of said Essex Street. five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Wells of Essex Street is to be the street Street, from Main Street on the line from Middle Turnpike West on

west to Spruce Street on the east. the north to a point 100 feet south The veranda line on the south of the south line of said Middle side of Wells Street is to be fifteen Turnpike West, and from said point (15) feet south of and parallel to to Little Street produced the verthe south line of said Well Street, and line is to be ten (10) feet west from Main Street on the west to of and parallel to the west line of

said Essex Street. Spruce Street on the east. , And it is hereby ordered:-That And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard | men of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal and determined at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, ter, on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and re-establishing the building and veranda lines ing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time
and place of hearing thereon, to be
filed in the Town Clerk's office in
seid Town of Manchestan and place of hearing thereon, to be said Town of Manchester, and pub- said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, Jan. 6,

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For and by order of the Board For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man- of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. chester, Connecticut.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. A true and attested copy of the

original order. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Sec'y of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Jan. 6, 1930.

and envelopes were much more than Rice, Adella and Margaret Badge. a few years ago, especially in the Frederick Hunt and Clayton Hunt, summer months, showing that sum- Jr., accompanied the singing of the

The Christian Endeavor meeting

Proposed order re-establishing

building and veranda lines on east

side and the west side of Essex

on the north to Little Street on the

south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester,

The veranda line on the east side

The veranda line on the west side

The meeting of the Boy Scouts, car which was traveling at a high year they have met about once a month for a social afternoon, there hike Saturday afternoon, At this being over 30 present at nearly time they will have a chance to

12 tests necessary before they can friend, Mrs. Stanley Trythall. become second class scouts. The The recent rains and thaw have boys will meet at the parsonage at made the country roads almost im-

There will be no school in the Town schools Monday afternoon, the teachers having to attend a teachers meeting. Miss Evelyn Nichols of Williman-

take their tracking test, one of the tic spent the day recently with her passable with mud, at least for

In the Sierra Nevada mountains of California snowfall ranges from 10 to 30 feet.

A hard cold.

Miss Claire V. Stickney of Washing on Thursday night, Jan, 9. A number of the members of the a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mul-Grange expect to attend the meet-need is not a watch—but a call.

HILLSTOWN

Mrs. Frank Locke is about again after being confined to her home by

can't has returned to the College ings of the State Grange being held of Mer de Sales where she is a at the Hotel Bond, Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

M. J. and J. F. Mulcaby delivered teacher of French.

Mrs. Edison Squires is out again after having a bad fall in her

their crop of tobacco Monday.

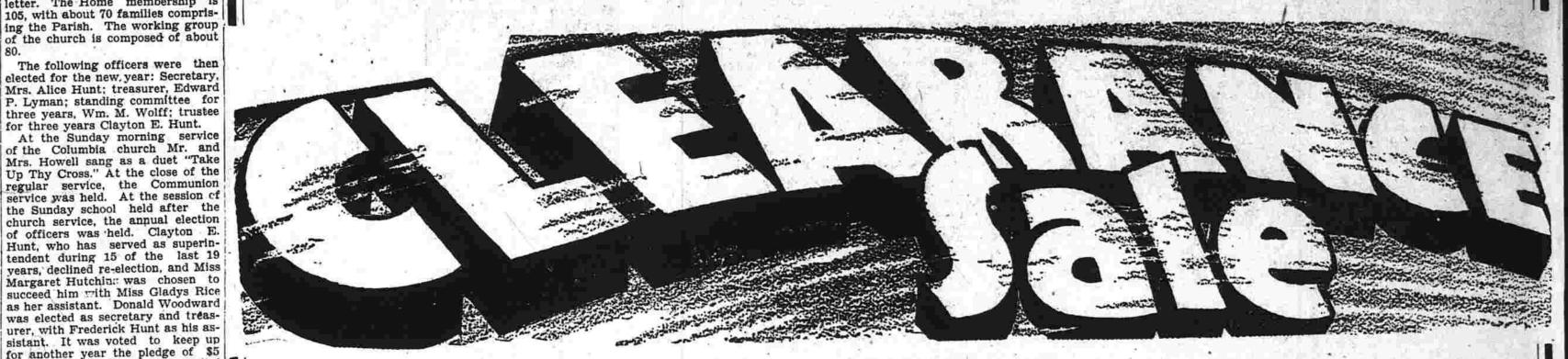
Ward Bremer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Bremer returned to the University of Virginia on Saturday.

What some after-dinner speakers and is not a watch-but a calendar.

THIS SALE IS STOREWIDE

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Richly fur trimmed dress coats that will please the woman looking for value at worthwhile savings....new silhouette and straightline styles in fashion-right fabrics and colors. Among the reduced groups are:

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Up to \$39.50 **Dress Coats**

Up to \$69.50. **Dress Coats**

\$15.00

\$38.50

A clearance of advanced winter styles in silk or wool dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear....in wearable versions of the new silhouettealso straightline models. Among the reduced groups are:

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Up to \$9.75

Dresses

Up to \$19.75

\$12.89

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THE DRESSES

Cloth or Silk

\$4.89

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\$275 Mink Kolinsky Collar | Fox Shawl Collar and Cuffs \$225.00

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\$125 Brown Caracul Fox Collar and Cuffs

\$49.50



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Soft and tozy in a variety of pretty \$2.69 colors. Reg. \$3.49 \$2.69

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Secretary.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IS FORGING AHEAD

Report Shows Big Increase In Membership and in Valuation of Its Property.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 8—(AP)— Secular influence on the church, and pastoral, congregational and synodical efficiency were under discussion today at the conference of synod presidents of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Reports presented thus far have shown material increases in the membership and financial strength of the denomination. Statistics compiled by Dr. E. B. Burgess, president of the Pittsburgh synod, and Dr. E. Clarence Miller, of Philadelphia, and covering the periods of 1921-28, show that no other sevenyear period has approached it.

Features of Report Among the salient features of the

Increase in baptized membership from 1,147,007 to 1,370,183; confirmed membership increase of from 801,250 to 949,188; increase in communing membership, from 597,768 to 676,839; property valuation, from \$63,193,649 to \$114,446,734; bene-\$13,798,195 to \$22,983,765.

The conference, called by Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, of New York, president of the United Lutheran church, is being attended by presipresident of the United Lutheran dents of the church's 35 synods in the United States and Canada. Much of the work being done is preparatory to the annual general conference which will be held in Milwaukee in October.

FORD PRODUCTION

Limited, and 153,351 in other for- advanced in town in recent years.

A car, which was announced in December 1927, did not get into full swing until late in the year. On the other hand, production was curtailed in November and December 1929 to permit changes in plant equipment for the manufacture of the new Ford body types."

Mrs. Harry Files was operated on for goitre at the New England hos- ed Center Park improvements, of pital, at Boston, Mass., last Monday and is resting quite comfortably. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue is at her home here from Elyria, Ohio, where

Tony Agent, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Navy and left a week ago yes-

hardt of Cromwell, Conn. She was

found dead in bed, early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Burkhardt was as

make arrangements for celebrating increasing patronage. the one hundredth anniversary of

Anna Hasler from Taftville, Conu., follow. is taking the position, which was

New Hampshire, Normal school. erated church will be held at the nearby, swimmers of all ages, sport church next Thursday evening at in a natural, pure swimming pool 7:30 o'clock to elect the officers and while the music of a band floats to committees for the ensuing year. a rehearsal, notice the change from terested and satisfied populace Thursday to Friday evening at 7:30 would complete the rest.



liam E. Borah, now one of the most robust men in the Senate, left his birthplace ' i n Illinois, when a sickly lad of 18, and went west for his health. That's why he comes

from Idaho.

ficence, from \$3,341,792 to \$4,932,- GENERAL APPROVAL

Center Springs Seems to

Park development as outlined in a INCREASES 138 P. C. comprehensive report given by tive positions. Get the early at the Herald office. Thomas S. Desmond, landscape architect of Simsbury, Conn., with Company today authorized the following statement: "World produc- ed improvements, has met with altion of Ford cars and trucks for most unanimous approval in all sec-1929 was 1,951,092. This is an in- tions of Manchester. Consideration crease of 1,132,358, or 138 per cent of such a project, embodying as it does so many desirable features well "Of the 1929 production, 1,709,945 within the needs of Manchester peocars and trucks were produced in ple, is looked upon by the majority the United States, 87,796 by the of citizens, especially the young Ford Motor Company of Canada, people, as the biggest project to be

This fact has been borne out b the expressions of all classes using the Center pond for skating. This body of outdoor sport enthusiasts, not all in their early youth, frankly admit that the town is providing well for the healthful exercise of its young people in building and maintain the fine large skating rink centralized for its citizens. The fact that on Sunday nearly 3,000 people availed themselves of this excellent form of outdoor exercise and amusement shows the interest being manifested in all branches of the propos-

which skating is now a major item. The initial improvement, in connection with these plans, according to many frank expressions of representative citizens, is the dredging she has been working for the W. T. and purification of the Center pond suitable for bathing. This would enable the town to maintain a build-John Agent of this place has joined ing at some point along the shore of the pond within which could be opterday. He is stationed at Newport, erated locker and rest rooms and other public conveniences suitable Mrs. Harry Frink received sad for all year use. The small buildnews Tuesday morning, of the sud- ing used at the present time by den death of her mother, Mrs. Burk- Frank Wallett caretaker and skating instructor who also has the concession for the lunch counter, is inadequate for the crowds of people well as usual when she retired that use the skating surface on week nights and Sunday afternoons. Rev. Harry B. Miner, Miss Finis Undoubtedly the town will en-B. Grant, and George A. Collins large this temporary structure durwere appointed a committee to ing the summer to take care of the

The deepening of the pond while the Congregational church, which involving considerable expense would in turn be the greatest single Miss Clara Chandler, who is at- improvement in the park as the tending school in Springfield, Mass., sludge and dirt removed from the returned to her duties Monday evc- bottom could be used as retaining ning, after spending her two weeks walls, filling in low spots where vacation at the home of her parents. mosquitoes breed and in the con-All the South Windsor schools struction of walks and flower beds, opened last Monday morning, and as a preliminary step toward larger the Wapping Center schools. Miss and more extensive developments to

No great stretch of the imaginavacated by Mrs. Louise Burnham. tion is needed to vision the now un-Miss Hasler is a graduate of Keene, sightly pond containing some two acres covered of a summer's eve-The annual meeting of the Fed- ning with canoes and boats while them from across the water. With On Friday evening the church this first improvement accomplishchoir will meet at the parsonage for ed the consequent acclaim of an in-

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UNUSUAL DOUBLE BILL ON STATE'S PROGRAM

Billie Dove Stars in One and Star. Leads in the Other.

Few double feature programs have ever been shown in Manchester that merited such a high rating as the one which will be shown at the State today and Thursday. Billie Dove in her latest screen offering, "The Painted Angel" and Gertrude Lawrence, one of Broadway's most popular musical comedy stars, in "The Battle Of Paris" are the attractions.

In "The Painted Angel," Miss Dove is seen in an entirely different type of role. She is a night club hostess and leader of a gang of chorines known as "The Love 'Em and Leave 'Em Girls." It is a far | new. step from her customary dignified and staid leading lady parts. Her new role, however, is a revelation to her many friends. Edmund Lowe and J. Farrell McDonald are cast in leading roles in her support. "The Battle of Paris" is a phrase

that needs no explanation to members of the A. E. F. It pictures the lighter side of the war and depicts the soldiers of all the allied armies in search of relaxation from the grim business of fighting. Gertrude Lawrence, popular musical comedy star, takes the lead singing a bevy of old and new tunes. Charles Ruggles, the clown in "The Gentlemen of the Press," and "The Lady Lies," is also featured in the cast. It is a picture with much pep and dash and is sure to please all critical lovers of good picture entertain-

The battle of ballots in connection with the Boy's Week at the State is on. Clip the coupon which appears The proposed Center Springs is eligible and each stand an equal chance of winning one of the executive positions. Get the votes in

RIGHT, BUT WRONG

Maud: What's a monologue, dad-Father: A conversation between husband and wife, my dear. Maud: I thought that was a dia-

Father: No; a dialogue is where two persons are speaking .- Pele | modelled after the Girl Scout head-Mele, Paris.

WILBUR STUDYING SMALL HOME PLANS

Gertrude Lawrence, Stage Gets Reports from Nearly 6,000 Communities on How to Improve Towns

> Washington, Jan. 8-(Ai')-With scrap-book reports of 5960 communities piled high on his table, Secretary Wilbur today was ready to see America, with his better homes committee, in terms of tin cans cleared from back yards, dilipidated fences torn down, new houses erected, and old houses made

The better homes in America committee is one of the mantles that shifted from the broad shoulders of the President to the tall shoulders of his secretary of the interior when Mr. Hoover went into the White House.

But the President's interest in improved small homes is still keen, so much so that he indicated his intention of calling a conference on that subject when the more pressing child health conference had been concluded.

Workers Volunteered Hence Secretary Wilbur's absorption in the scrap books which chronicle the 1929 civic cleanings and re-furnishings in hamlet and country-side of all forty-eight states. The work was done under local volunteer committees.

"It is amazing to see the way this movement is growing," said Secretary Wilbur.

The secretary did not hesitate to Have Won Much Support.

in the State ad daily and vote for your favorite boy to fill one of the positions to be filled by popular vote. Any school boy in the town that charm in the home environthat charm in the home environment may be achieved at small cost. "Before and After"

"Before and after" photographs, depicting box-like homes with the gim-crack ornaments of the early 1900's transformed to artistic dwellings with simple lines in 1929, figured prominently in the reports. "Boy-built houses," constructed by High school carpentry classes in which lads were taught proper taste in home ownership, were fea-

tured. Girl Scout "little houses,"

quarters in Washington, also receiv-

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Girl Scouts may learn how homes in America" reports and participate lor, of the housing division of the should appear, and the idea has in the annual election of directors Bureau of Standards; and John M. the size of British.

Hoover have sponsored the 'Little | Among those who set aside time Brown Melady, of New York, found-House" here, a laboratory in which today to go through "Better Homes er of the movement; James S. Tay-

ed considerable attention. Mrs. spread far and wide in that organ-Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert ization. spread far and wide in that organ-the Children's Bureau; Mrs. William construction, Department of Com-

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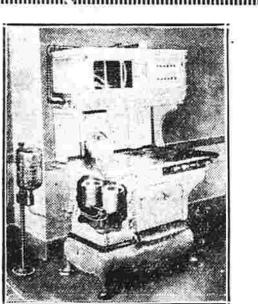
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THE CONSTITUTION

The decision of the Supreme Court of Errors upholding the ruling of Judge Wolfe of the Superior Court which invalidates the Reno divorce of a Hartford insurance man is of lively interest, for while its direct application is only to the case at issue it is not difficult to imagine a good many legal actions following in its wake. The decision does not set

about to file a dissenting opinion. It the time of day. should make interesting reading.

given in each state to the public it is extremely likely to suffer. acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state."

That, on the face of it, would and the record of it a state record der. who are limited to both seeing and part of the American people. thinking in rigidly straight lines.

ous document commands us to give will be worth seeing. "full faith and credit" to the judicial proceedings and records of the state of Nevada. Which appears to mean the matter of divorces. We do not terpretation; what we are wondering is how long it will be before state supreme courts will decide that the Eighteenth Amendment, despite its apparent purpose, actually restrains all federal and state authorities from interfering with the free and unlimited manufacture, transportation, importation, export and sale of intoxicating liquors.

HE WILL GET HIS time commander of the Yankee Di- mer. Evidently he is prepared to take stand in greater need of a litover a share of the leadership in this | tle intelligent informing. war over liquor comparable to his share of leadership in the World War. But it is to be hoped that in

ponent of prohibition General Ed- thrown out unless they keep talkwards is courting the most virulent | ing all the time. Edifying as the denunciation by some thousands of views of a three-year-old undoubt-New Englanders who sent up agoniz- edly are, and recognizing that fifty ed prayers for him during the ter- years hence they may be stirring rible summer of 1918. Then he was the world to its foundations, there the center of their hopes, their hero, are still a few of us who entertain their savior-a glorious figure upon the notion that the lines of the vo-But that danger is passed and it will est. be not the least little bit of trouble for precisely the same men and wo- existing conditions of the talking men who hung breathlessly day by pictures, would help the net box day on the achievement of Edwards office intake by either providing a and his Yankees to condemn the soundproof compartment for the general as a wine bibber, a hireling reception of gabblers, juvenile and ators, standing for re-election this of the "liquor interests", a person adult, or policing their shows and year, are tangled up in it, including without regard for humanity and ejecting disturbers. lacking in all right moral feeling. The fanatic drys do this to everybody who disagrees with them-who war peril now.

FABRICATED MYSTERY

immediately thereafter a com- bargain price. panion of the convict found Tay- Inasmuch as the maximum fine situation than meets the eye. While

the truth; but that is, under the consideration. circumstances, highly improbable.

Ever since the Taylor murder there has been a pretty settled conup the principle that Nevada di- viction that the police and prosevorces obtained by temporary resi- cuting authorities in Los Angeles dents of that state are necessarily knew well enough who killed the invalid, but it does in effect establish motion picture director and have York's crookdom in many a season said to be attorneys for the Souththe one that if the temporary resi- always known since a few hours is becoming known as "Ghetto ern Railroad and the man who secdence is entered upon clearly for the after the commission of the crime. Kate." purpose of getting a divorce the de- The long search for Edward Sands, able that a good many such divorces the killing, was never convincing. could now be successfully attacked. Now the story told by the ex-conunder this decision, if the defendant vict Hefner simply corroborates the the reappearance, for the first time party in each desired to nullify the very general suspicion that the in many a year, of the old-fashioned It is reported that Chief Justice pigeonholed and no more a mystery out of vogue. She works with a poration campaign, as Black did Wheeler of the Supreme Court is to the California authorities than "gang" and the crowded holiday against Bankhead in 1926.

To have arrested 'a prominent to the lay mind the recognition film star for murder, and to have tle," which operates between the dustriously under Norris. Norris by all other states of the divorce convicted her or at least shown con- East Side and Times Square. decrees of any one state would seem clusively enough that she did the to be mandatory under Section 1, killing, would have been bad for wearing an old-fashioned shawl Article 4 of the Constitution of the business in Hollywood. When the over her head. She had all the United States, which stipulates that, administration of justice fall afoul earmarks of a tenement dweller Full Faith and Credit shall be of business interests in this country face had a foreign cast. As it de-

ETERNAL HOPE

seem to be about as plain English United States government which of a subway train were about to as any paragraph of the Constitu- concerns itself with prohibition en- close. Then they would make a sudtion contains. To the unlegal per- forcement is building an air castle den rush, pummeling everyone who son it would appear that a divorce founded on the hope that Canada resulting pushing and shoving, granted by a competent court of will co-operate in preventing the they would extract wallets from any state is a judicial proceeding, smuggling of liquor across the bor- hip pockets. These would be quick-

Constitution; that a divorce granted from the ashes of disappointment hastily extract the money and drop by Nevada or Connecticut could no again and again, it being impossi- the wallet upon the floor more be called into question by the ble, seemingly, for dry officialdom eration among pickpockets. They ka organization taking a licking courts of another state than could to get through its head the fact never allow themselves to be caught a marriage. This, however, is mere- that the people of Canada, them- with "the goods" if it can be prely the way it looks to the layman. selves having repudiated prohibi-Lawyers and jurists sometimes see tion, see no reason why a legiti- and toss them to the ground. Thus, many angles of such a problem mate business of their country if any commotion is started, the which escape the eyes of persons should be ruined for the sake of a who cannot see around corners and fantastic obsession that controls identified, unless marked.

What especially occurs to us in attend a review of the 10,000 bor- attends to the grabbing of the this connection is the extent to der guards which the dry forces which the Constitution of the United | now talk of stringing along the States has been subjected to inter- Canadian border to keep out the fashioned melodrama, has come pretations which somehow seem to booze. We have never yet seen 10,- upon leaner days. When the last seacoast of change its apparent meanings into 000 impeccables all together. Per- Bohemia" rolled around, the theasomething very different. The fam- haps when this guard is formed it atrical experiment of the Messrs.

that we need give no faith or credit the Hoover administration that it at all, unless we want to, to the did not consider it necessary, be- there came whisperings that some forces has not been chosen and it is made itself ridiculous in the case question the rightness of this in- of Count Michael Karolyi, to adhere to that precedent and be ridic- Dark," which created so much ulous all over again. The admis- woop-de-do, had finally succumbed sion of Count Karolyi to the United States on the same terms as any other intellectual from Europe who does not intend to remain here permanently was justified-no other

course would have been. is Ramsay MacDonald. It would But the Manhattan novelty seekers, have been as sensible to bar the soon begin to yawn and cry for Major General C. E. Edwards, war latter from the country as the for- something different.

vision, has agreed to speak at a What's more, Count Karolyi has Alpine yodelers, its leather breeches, Boston demonstration against pro- an important message for the its zithers, beer and "Blue Danube" hibition to be staged in the near American people. He is telling his has long since been abandoned by future. General Edwards in accept- audiences more about the growth the regulars. It was good for a ing the invitation expressed himself of Fascism in Europe than they It's an old rule in this town that about as strongly against the pro- knew. And there is no subject on those who ride on the crest of passhibitory laws as anybody could, which the people of this country ing waves would do well to "clean

THEATER GABBLERS

While human liberty is the dardoing so he is laboring under no de- ling principle of our heart, we do lusion as to the respect that will be think it might be just as well that accorded him by the drys; because Mamma, before taking Totsikins to 'I am nothing, I have nothing, and that way lies grievous disappoint- the theater, should explain that the I can do nothing." "talkies" are really not a place By proclaiming himself as an op- where little boys and girls will be Hamburg.

whom and upon his gallant men de- calized film show may, on the pended the civilization of America. whole, be of more immediate inter-

Theater managements, under the

BARGAIN IN LICENSES

The Hebron man who ducked his is Edwards that he shall escape the contribution to the maintenance of phials of their wrath? There is no the roads of this state by failing to serted Smith. And Glass stood take out a motorist's driving li- boldly by the party ticket while cense for not one year alone but for his state voted for Hoover. fourteen years consecutively, did It is less important that an ex- pretty well in the ducking line even mittee in Alabama has read Hefconvict, now reformed, has told a though he was at last arrested and lin out of the party and Heffin. news agency that he saw a certain convicted in a Hebron justice court. deprived of renomination, will motion picture actress leave the He was fined \$10 and costs, and H. Bankhead, the probable reguapartment of William Desmond allowing that the costs may have lar nominee, in November. Taylor in Los Angeles after 2 equaled the fine ne would still be The Smith issue undoubtedly will o'clock in the morning and that getting away with his scheme at a be important in this Alabama fight, but there seems reason to believe

lor's dead body, than it is that the for this offense under the law is it appears on the surface that the convict asserts he long ago gave \$50, and inasmuch as this was the punishing Heffin for his anti-Smith all this information to the Los An- most aggravated offense of the position, one hears it sa'd that its kind that we have ever heard of, action is a part of a well-organized It is, of course, barely possible the Hebron free-lance driver seems that the ex-convict is not telling to have been handled with extreme of Alabama politics and public of-

cree obtained in Nevada is without one-time valet to Taylor, on the actress, with a capacity for imper- principally Muscle Shoals and a reeffect in Connecticut. It is conceiv- pretense that he was suspected of sonating East Side types. It may be, of course, that she is actually

At any rate, her debut marked Taylor case was deliberately "dip," or pickpocket—a form of because he turned against Smith. day season inaugurated their appearance.

They worked the crowded "shut-

Victims have described her as a veloped, the shawl was merely a

The method of operation never Once again that part of the the band would wait until the doors against him. varied. Three or four members of stood in their path. During the shawl," who would hide the loot entirely within the meaning of the Phoenix-like, this hope arises carefully under her protection,

This is the oldest method of opvented. That is, they quickly frisk purses and wallets of their contents

Incidentally we should like to looking ghetto lady of the shawl

Hoboken, with its beer and oldhad lost most of its lure for the "slummers." Two theatrical efforts It is very much to the credit of siderable loss, and one of two thecause the country had previously of the beer had been introduced to too early to get a line on the sena-

The first production, "After after a long run, and Christopher Morley, the essavist-critic-novelist producer, was found issuing denials to rumors that he wasn't paying

Count Karolyi is a Socialist. So moth balls and is being tried out. as many have had reason to learn,

GILBERT SWAN.

THAT DECIDED HER

"What did you say when you proposed to Muriel?" "I told her the truth. I said: "What did she do?" "She did nothing."-Hummel,



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The Al Smith issue will figure to a greater or lesser degree in several of this year's senatorial elections. In two or three cases it may be just important enough to decide the result.

Some of our most famous sen-George W. Norris of Nebraska, Carter Glass of Virginia, Furnifold Mc-Lendel Simmons of North Carolina and Tom Heflin of Alabama.

Power Interests Involved run independently against John

that there is more to the Heffin reactionary forces to regain control fices. Heflin is regarded as com-

paratively progressive and his colleague, Hugo L. Black, even more The story is that power companies and other corporations are

theatrical figure produced by New Heflin be barred from the ticket are onded the motion an attorney for the Alabama Power Company. The She is, seemingly, a consummate supposed aims of the movement are duction of corporation taxes.

Heffin's enemies undoubtedly will play the Smith issue against him for all it is worth, but it seems doubtful whether many of Tom's people will turn against him simply because he turned against Smith.

Out in Nebraska the state Antities are reported to be burrowing inprobably will be able to give him a hot fight in the brimaries. One ple here, much as they disapproved

been hearing more lately about the possible candidacy of State Treas-

when Bishon James Cannon of the League tried to take political control of Virginia in the last gubernatorial election.

Glass' Chances Bright The result of that election seems ator Glass to succeed himself. It hasn't appeared vet whether Glass the Senate especially that Bishop

The candidate who will "the needle," with unpleasant after tor's chances of renomination, but it ought to be a good scrap.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

for driving while under the influence tion is the necessity of the mother. liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Ansonia - Kenneth Rennison.

Bridgeport-Donald B. Gerns, Howard W. Hubbard, John Mihok; Danbury-Paul Gazik, Robert A. King: G. Morhardt: Meriden-Patrick H.

walk-Edwin L. Monroe, Theodore formed a habit of doing so. E. Svenson; Ridgefield -Lewis C. Our modern phychologists are time." Knapp; So. Norwalk -Edward G.

throp, Mass.-James W. Ryan; Sch. Co., Pa.—Charles Johnson.

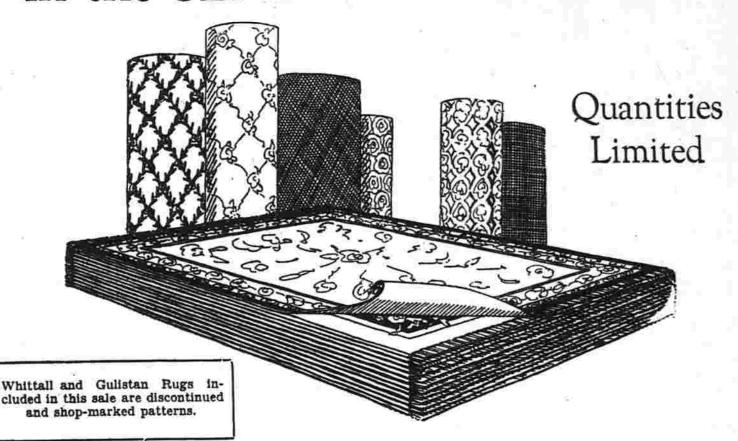
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wants to nibble on the desserts of does. life and let the plain foods go by is not by any means a path of roses. in the home, and it is certainly Undernourished children get into worth the effort and time required the habit of eating all-day suckers, to learn the proper technique for as two quarts a day of the fruit cookies, pastries and other appetite child training. destroyers and as a result they are often thin and scrawny, have poor teeth and large tonsils and really I have prepared for fr. distribusuffer in the end for their faulty

way of helping themselves. temporary crying spell is far less age. child. If the child really creates a scene and refuses to eat heart and remove him until he is Tonsils-; Teach Courage, Not Fear hungry enough to est properly.

Children often do not like vegetables because they are prepared in a tasteless, sloppy form. Often raw carrots and turnips will be relished but when cooked they are refused. In preparing food for the table the mother should avoid monotony in

Sometimes children can be taught to eat disliked vegetables by adding you to use a reasonable amount of them to other foods or preparing proteins besides the fruits and vegethem so that the flavor or appear- tables. Also, take from ten to twenance is altered. By experimenting ty minutes of calisthenic exercise with different ways of preparing each day besides any exercise that these it is often possible to avoid you do in your work. Your trouble many of the little unpleasant argu- must be caused either from a poor

It is often a good plan to praise the child for eating the right foods Hartford-Booker T. Dossey, Frank rather than to scold him for eating the bad ones, since it seems to be a harmful to chew chewing gum? part of human nature to desire Does it interfere with or help digesthings which are forbidden. Do not tion of food? Does chewing it be- Essex County. His plan was to Britain— Joseph Miklious; New neglect to pile on the praise when tween meals interfere with the di-Haven—Thomas Cosgrove, Margar— a child is trying to please, and congestion of the following meal? I aloft and perform the ceremony in et M. Mahoney; New London - tinue to praise him each time he would like to know if there is any his airplane. But as the registrar James C. Clarke, Peter Dkye; Nor- succeeds in doing right until he has harmful after-effect to one that could not grant permission for this

pointing out that success in a big Answer: Chewing gum is bene-bury. He was disappointed.

is putting himself over with you-EAT VEGETABLES the center of his universe. If crying doesn't do it, then he will speedily take some other method that

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A list of operators whose licenses preparing it, but try to invent little tell me why, although I eat plenty to drive automobiles in Connecticut surprises to improve its appearance of fruits and vegetables and get have been suspended for one year and flavor. Remember that inven- quite a bit of exercise, I am always abnormally cold?'

Answer: It is also necessary for ments which arise at the dinner circulation, or from an absence of the proper nourishment in your diet.

(Chewing Gum) Question:-L. D. asks: "Is it

Stonington — Chas. C. Maxin lots of little things. Why not circulation of the blood through
son; Waterbury—Alphonse Boutin: give your child the training in these these parts. Those who are troubled West Haven-John Reardon; Wood- little habits that are going to yield with excessive gas will sometimes able place to hold your weekly or bury-William P. Cahill, Jr.; Win- him praise in the outside world? notice that they have more gas semi-monthly meeting why not try The child is at his happiest and when chewing gum. This is due to the Hillside Inn in Bolton on Route most pleasing self when he feels he the swallowing of the saliva which 6.—Adv.

contains an alkaline called ptyalin. This makes carbon dioxide gas as it comes in contact with the stomach acid. This difficulty can be avoided if the saliva is not swal-

trouble is an abscess near the liver and I wish to take a week's fast. Will you please tell me what proportion of orange juice to use to two quarts of water a day?" Answer: The amount of orange or other fruit juice required depends entirely upon the case, but it is

(Fasting for Abscess)

usually all right to use as much juice in addition to an equal amount of water.

CORNET WINS FORTUNE

New York, - The cornet solo played by Ensign Stanley Shepherd of the Salvation Army here won the entire fortune of J. Frank Baumgardner, Syracuse printer. Explainnourishing food, then harden your Teeth-; Tonsil Trouble-; Save the ing that the Army "is the single human agency in which I have im-plicit confidence," Baumgardner turned over all his property, reserving only annuities for his wife and

REAL MOTHER LOVE

mother love that shielded her son from murder was brought out here in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Kugler, who was beind tried for the a confession. At the trial, however, her son, only 10, told the judge that he killed the man in defense of his father. The son and mother were

BANS AIR WEDDING

marry his fair lady in the air above chews gum two or three hours at a ceremony, the young man had to petition the Archbishop of Canter-

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churches.

would be a serious setback in the

Herald's Expert Picks Ten Best Pictures Of 1929

By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 8 .- Now that Old Man 1929 has been laid away to rest and young Master 1930 has made his triumphant entry into the world, the time has come for all scribes (good, bad or indifferent) to reveal their selections of the ten best pictures made last

This gob of coming out with a flat statement that one small group of films were the ten best produced during 1929 really is a peculiar task. And we don't mind admitting that we are shuddering right now, as we did on similar occasions in years gone by, at the thought of shouldering such a responsibility.

Yes, It's a Bad Job by some chance, you don't think it is a responsibility, just you try picking the "ten best" and see how many persons agree with you. Even your best friends will tell you

consideration in making our selec- of it by far was Arliss' acting. tions at this writing. One is that we have had no accustom ourselves to having players burst into song for no reason whatever, a liberty which has been taken on the legitimate stage for many years. Other radical changes have been made in which have resulted in an entirely more than usually human.

new form of film entertainment. Most of the pictures on our list And now, for better or for worse, here's our list:

"The Love Parade." "Bulldog Drummond." "The Trespasser." "Disraell."

"Flight." "On With the Show."

"Madame X." "Rio Rita."

"Alibi." rice Chevalier. Chevalier was the ture and incorporated all of the idol of Paris theater-goers before he necessary sound and dialogue. was brought to this country by Paramount last summer. He is an public has welcomed in a big way. picture's finesse also proves

place among the "ten best" almost picture actress. entirely on the strength of Ronald Colman's superb acting. In that film Colman attained the rank of "Alibi." It packed all of the thrills Hollywood's finest talking picture of the usual underworld melodrama actor, and nobody else has yet and in addition was one of the best equaled his performance.



Dan Thomas, Hollywood corresondent for Herald and NEA Serv-

"The Trespasser." It was a wellmade film, entertaining throughout and started Gloria Swanson on the road back to the position she once enjoyed in filmdom. The picture proved that Gloria is more than equal to the demands of the talkies.

"Disraeli" is another production which gets its place on the strength such remarks are bound to hurt of its star, George Arliss. Although tainment, the outstanding feature

"Flight," in our opinion, is the best air spectacle since "Wings," the forerunner and incidentally the best of all aviation pictures yet made. "Flight" was directed by Frank Capra, one of the best young megaphone wielders in the business. He made it exciting and

"On with the Show" not only was an entertaining piece of work but it also introduced to the cinema 1929. largely because of the rapid industry the motion picture made improvements made in the talkies. entirely in natural color. For that since it started something which will entirely eliminate the present day black and white film within the next few years.

to play at the Palais Royalc at The combination of Lionel Barrymore's excellent direction coupled Hartford, Sunday evening the 12th. with Ruth Chatterton's fine acting places "Madame X" on our list of the 'ten best." That film was made bers of The Commanders, who are now engaged with night club early in 1929 and with it Barrymore proved that the so-called orchestras, playing six nights a "The Love Parade" is a distinct limitations of the microphone were week, will also play with a Hartford achievement for both its director, purely imaginary. He made it just orchestra Sunday evenings during Ernest Lubitsch, and its star, Mau- as he would have made a silent pic- January and February.

entirely new personality on the yet put on the screen. It is a musipossibilities are utilized. And it brought Bebe Daniels to the fore as Lubitsch still stands as movi- celluloidia's leading feminine vocalist. Her singing far surpassed gets its anything expected from a motion SALES and SERVICE

recorded pictures we have yet seen. Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Yew criticisms could be made of All of the dialogue necessary was 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester

CHURCH LEADERS there but there wasn't any unneces-Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger" easily cops honors for the lead-ing comedy of the year. And despite the fact that it was a

talkie, it was filled with all of the

gags and action usually found in

RAINBOW DANCES

lar, the reputation of both

Commanders who have added sev-

eral new members to the organiza-

tion and the band will present these

new faces to the patrons of The

Rainbow Saturday evening for the

Capacity crowds are now the rule

on Saturday night. Rockville, Staf-ford, Willimantic, Manchester, Hart-

ford and New Britain being largely

represented at these popular Sat-

urday night dances. The Rainbow

is now enjoying the best season in

its history with larger dance crowds

than ever before. Charles Pinney

the genial proprietor has arranged

for several feature attractions dur-

ing the second half of the season

and the announcement of these

special programs will be received

with much enthusiasm. The weekly

attendance figures have already sur-

passed the former record and con-

tinue to increase each week evi-dence of a pleased and satisfied

The Commanders who have been

a dance feature at The Rainbow the

past eighteen weeks are scheduled

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Herman Wisc, three former mem-

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they may.

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Tomorrow evening at The Rainbow dance palace is being anticipated by many who enjoy oldfashion dance numbers as well as the modern 'dances, both of which will be furnished to the music of Bill Waddell's popular orchestra. These affairs at The Rainbow Thursday evenings have become Bishop Francis J. McConnell, traditional and increasingly popu-

orchestra and prompter Prof. Harca, and Alanson B. Houghton, formold Gates attracting people from all Saturday evening the 11th, another record crowd will be on hand to enjoy the modern dance program half of the council. that will again be featured by The

ing denominations:

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ASK FOR PRAYERS

London Naval Parley.

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-Church eaders in the United States and Great Britain have designated Sunday, January 19, as a day of special prayer for the success of the Lon- but haunting fears which these don naval armament reduction con-

president of the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in Amerier ambassador to Great Britain, who is chairman of the council's commission on international justice and good will, signed the call in be-

With them in issuing the call were representatives of the follow-The Northern Baptist convention; the general convention of the Christian church; the International convention of the Disciples of Christ; the National Baptist convention;



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Episcopal church; the African far to complete the structure of Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; security on which international the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America; the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church; the executive board of the Moravian church; the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

America; the African Methodist armaments express and would go

In Great Britain the call was Their works do follow tham .ssued by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the president of the National Revelation 14:13. Council and the moderator of the

We will work for ourself and a Federal Chancel of Evangelical woman, forever and ever.-Kipling. "Failure to secure agreement

PHYSICAL FEAR Doctor: Tell your wife not to

ong and difficult road to international peace," the archbishop wrote worry about her deafness. It is only in his letter to the churches. "Suca sign of advancing years. cess would lift from the nations not-Husband: Would you mind tellonly a heavy burden of armament ing her yourself, doctor?-Answers.

WIDELY EXPERIENCED He: Have you ever kissed a man

She: Y-yes. He: Tell me his name so that I can thrash him. She: But-but-he might be nany for you.—Tit-Bits.

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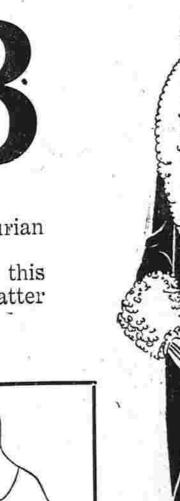
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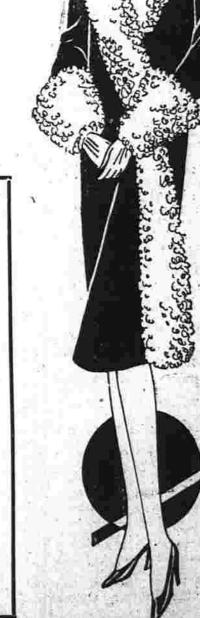
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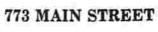
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ALDOUBTED IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 7—(AP) —
Solicitis Hefner, former convict, whose alleged statement that he knew the similarity of the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, is scoffed at by District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, was sought today by state policemen as a parole violator.

Close upon an announcement by former Governor Friend W. Richardson yesterday that Hefner had asserted that a motion picture player killed Taylor, came the declaration from Fitts that he was not interested in the alleged clue. Fitts declared that hundreds of such clues had appeared in the course of the murder investigation.

Hefner, who was paroled from
Folsom prison during the Richardson administration, is alleged to
have confided to the former governor four years ago that he and
Edward Sands, Taylor's valet, went
to the Taylor home in Los Angeles
on the night of November 20, 1922,
and that Sands found Taylor dead.
Police authorities say the murder
occurred on the night of February
1 or the early morning of February

Other statements credited to Hefner included one that Taylor was
killed because he had been "stooling" on a big narcotics ring of
which he was a member. The former convict represented that he and
Sands had gone to the Taylor home
to deliver narcotics on the night
of the killing, and that as they approached the house a woman, whom
they both recognized, came out of
the Taylor home, swept past them
and into an automobile.

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In another statement Hefner was credited with having said he and Sands went to Taylor's home to deliver an automobile and that the woman came out of the house and spoke to them briefly before going away.

Richardson recently announced that the "key witness" in the Taylor case had been found and that the witness could name the killer. This oc drew accusations from Richardson's political opponents that the announcement was a political move. The murder of Taylor, a prominent motion picture-director, is an official mystery. Sands once was held as a suspect and later released. He was sought a second time, however, but never was found.

NEXT CENSUS TO COUNT ALL BEES IN COUNTRY

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An appeal to all owners of bees to assist the census-taker in taking a country-wide bee census is being made by J. I. Hambleton, in charge of the bee-culture division, of the Department of Agriculture.

City bees as well as country bees, and bees living in the country, but their owners in the city, are to be counted this 1930 decennial census.

City-owned bees will be listed as 'livestock not on farms and ranges', by consent of the Bureau of the Census.

GILEAD

The annual change in the time of services at the Gilead and Hebron Congregational churches went into effect Sunday. The Gilead church now has its morning service at 10:30 and Sunday school following.

As the Rev. J. W. Deeter serves as pastor both here and in Hebron this arrangement is easily made, with the good road and an automobile it is possible to have services at both churches in the morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills left on Sunday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester. She has given up her rent here and will live with her children during the winter.

C. Daniel Way, Joseph Barrasse and Robert E. Foote, attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut. Milk Producer's Association held in Hartford, Monday.

Three cases were tried before Justice J. Banks Jones at the local hall, Friday evening. Myron Hills was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and without a driver's license. He pleaded guilty to driving without a license and not guilty to introduction. He was fined twenty-five dollars and the costs of the court. Two minor boys were charged with theft of automobile tires, to which their guardians pleaded guilty. As it was their first offense, Justice Jones gave them some good advice and fined them each twenty-five dollars and costs, with the stipulation that they go to work and earn the money within sixty days to pay the fine. Mr Glass, an aged Jewish resident, was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. It was his second offense. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs. He took an appeal. State Policeman Pettingill of Mariboro brought into the court a home-brew outfit which he had found on the Glass' premises. The above cases attracted considerable

attention and people from all the adjoining towns were present.

Mrs. Winifred Kyle of New Britain was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's last week.

Frank Bissell of East Hampton and Mrs. W. O. Seyms of Colchester were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones'.

Mrs. C. R. Perry is ill with a throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen spent Thursday evening in Providence, R.

who are employed in Hartford have recently taken an apartment there as Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb, where they have made their home in South Manchester during the

where they have made their home in South Manchester during the week, have moved to Somers.

Mrs. Louise Fogil has left her whome here for the remaining winter months,

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Women's Rayon Bloomers

Fine quality rayon bloomers in flesh and peach. Regulation

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12 1-2c yard

Thursday only—plain white outing fiannel. 27 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

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Sanitary Napkins
25c pkg.

Deodorized napkins packed twelve in a package. Regular 35c grade. Special 25c. Main Floor, center Extra Special

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Choice of plain white, 1-16inch hemstitched hem; or printed Irish linen hankies. Gay shades.

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Fine, 80-square count percale prints in new, smart patterns. 36 inches wide. Color fast. Main Floor, left - Extra Special -

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Women's worsted and rayon stockings in tan and gray shades. Regular 50c grade. Main Floor, right Extra Special —

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Choice of lace jabots, ber and collar and cuff sets in choice of styles.

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Smart Frocks Silk Frocks \$5 \$10

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At this price you may choose lightweight woolen frocks for school, business and sports wear. One and twopiece models in smart, youthful styles. A number of smart models. Also a few silk dresses in straight-line and flared models. (Some \$16.75 Grades)

Surely you will want one or two new frocks when you see the splendid models at \$10. Stunning frocks of georgette and crepe in new princess styles as well as classic, straight-line models. Sheer laces, flares, godets and soft collars distinguish these frocks. Smart shades.

Hale's Garment Dept .- Main Floor, rear

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On Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only.

Beef, Iron and Wine 65
Rubbing Alcohol 35c, 3 for \$1.6
Ex-Lax 17c and 35
Hinkle's Cascara Tablets (per 100) 19
Ipana Tooth Paste 2
Listerine Tooth Paste1
Listerine 19c, 35c and 69
Epsom Salts
Coty's Perfume 7
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 8
Jergen's Lotion 3
35c William's Shaving Cream 2 (A bottle of Aqua Velva free with each purchase.)
Vick's Vapor Rub 2
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 3 (Soft, medium and hard.)
Houbigant's Face Powder
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue
Celma Loos-Pacts (single) 50c (double) \$1. (Pastel Loos-Pacts with decorations.)
Hale's Drugs-Main Floor, right

Notions

Hale's Notions-Main Floor, center

Children's Wear

\$2.98 Dresses, smart little cotton frocks suitable for school wear. A choice of smart, youthful styles in good-looking designs. 7 to 14 years \$1.98

Children's Sweaters, plain shades and novelty designed slip-on sweaters in winter shades. 7 to 14 years . .\$1.98

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"Wirthmor"

Tub Frocks \$1.00

New 1930 Wirthmor tub frocks in the new silhouette models fashioned from Vat Dye prints in bold, colorful or neat, small patterns. All sizes.

Tub Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Smart Jewelry

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Some of these pieces have sold at \$1.00 each. The assortment includes necklaces, ear rings, brooches and pendants in colored stone and metal.

Jewelry-Main Floor, front

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75c and \$1.00 Wool Anklets, our regular tock to close-out including plain shades and novelty designs. Pair50c Children's 50c Anklets, gay shades to close

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A pure silk, 12 Mommie, government stamped pongee. 33-inches wide. For children's frocks, draperies and underwear.

Pongee—Main Floor, left

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79c Washable Printed Rayon Crepe, a beautiful range of patterns in the new tweed styles—looks similar to a flat crepe. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. Brown, green, tan and blue. Yard 59c

Ladies' Cloth, a popular cotton fabric for slips, underwear and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Special 6 yards \$1.00

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, left

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Hosiery

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Women's pure silk, full fashioned hose in the long wearing service weight. Narrow heels; lisle tops. Good-looking street shades. Substandards that are guaranteed to give the utmost in wear and satisfaction.

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Linen Lunch Cloths and Mercerized Table Cloths, your choice of pure linen lunch cloths, size 50x50 inches, with novelty French colored borders in green, gold, blue; or mercerized hemstitched cloths, 54x54 inches, with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Special, each 89c

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Pure Linen Lunch Sets, we have taken our complete stock of \$5 and \$6 damask sets in both white, colored borders and plain colors and reduced them for this sale. Set \$4.69 79c Colored Bordered Lunch Cloths, 36 only to sell. Pure white linen cloths with colored

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2 inches. Color fast. Each ... Hale's Linens—Main Floor, left

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Empire Pillow Cases, a good quality pillow case that will give extra good wear. Two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. . . 3 for \$1.00 \$1.49 Emmerich Bed Pillows, guaranteed bed pillows filled with all new feathers. Covered with good heavy ticking. Regular size. Each \$1.00

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Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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10c Yd. Part linen toweling with colored borders in blue, gold and green. Two to eight yard

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Extra Special

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Double thread turkish towels in the handy every day size, 10x20 inches. 25c grade. Main Floor, left.

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Full width ruffled curtains with tie backs to match. Plain white only. Main Floor, left.

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Towels-Main Floor, left.

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Heavy Quality Turkish Towels, good wearing owels with colored borders in blue, gold, bink and green. Also plain white towels. There are also a few Cannon hand size turksh towels with colored borders included at

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White Sheet Blankets, extra fine quality, plain white sheet blankets in size, 70x90 inches, large enough to tuck-in like a regular sheet. Special\$1.39

Part Wool Double Blankets, heavy, part wool, double blankets in size 72x84 inches. Block plaids in blue, rose, tan, gray, gold and laven-

> Hale's Blankets and Spreads-Main Floor, left

Gloves, Leather Goods, Umbrellas, Stationery, Etc.

\$6 and \$7 Lined Gloves, choice of fur and wool lined kid gloves. Dark brown only.

Kid Gloves, heavy, imported kid gloves in fancy cuff and slip-on models. A choice of good shades. ' Pair \$2.50 \$3 and \$4 Cape Gloves, fancy cuff and slip-on

models. Mender's models but they will give satisfactory wear. Pair\$1.98 \$2.98 Leather Goods, pouche bags both backstrap and top strap models in smart leathers

and colors. Each\$1.98 Stationery, eight styles of paper in white and tints. Fancy finish, high grade stock. Choice of 24 sheets and envelopes, or 24 cards and envelopes. Box 39c

Imported Gloria Umbrellas, 16-rib, short stubby umbrellas covered with imported New crooked and straight amber handles. Guaranteed rainproof. Special \$2.98

Gloves, Leather Goods-Main Floor

Housewares

Dusting Mops, reversible, 15-inch, adjustable dusting mops chemically treated. Green cotton yarn mop with green duco, detachable handle. Special\$1.29 Card Tables, regulation size card tables, sturdy and well made. . Red, green and manogany frames. Special \$1.00 Foot Stools, tapestry covered tops in maliogany finished frames. Special\$1.00 Bird Cage and Stand, single and double arch stands finished in assorted colors. Cages to match. Set\$4.98 Shopping Bags, Chinese straw bags in interwoven patterns in colors. Two sizes Each 50c Cups and Saucers, floral and Old Blue Willow patterns on Japanese china. Cup and saucer complete 20c Dinner Sets, solid color dinnerware in octagon shape pattern. 32-piece set or service for six persons. Green and yellow. Set \$5.98 Medicine Cabinets, fitted with one shelf and good quality mirror on door. Size 12x15 inches. Each \$1.00 Cannister Sets, extra large size flour can, sugar, coffee and tea cannisters, decorated in colors. Set \$1.25 Cake Boxes, round cake or cookie box, 10inches in diameter. Decorated in colors. Each 35e Whisk Brooms, a very good, fine quality whisk broom with nickle ball top and ring.

· Hale's Housewares—Basement

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

(\$1.20 to \$1.75 Grades)

Choice of utility trays, 3-quart sauce pans, baking pans, French fryers, fry pans, pudding boilers and covered cooking pots. These specials are available for a short time only. Prices subject to stock on hand.

Aluminum—Basement

Housewares

60c Liquid Veneer Polish, a well known furniture polish. Large size bottle. Special 39c Hale's 50c Polish, cedar oil and wax polish. Quart bottle39c Enameled Roasters, dark blue and gray enamel roasters, oval style and flat top. Inside tray. Special \$1.00 Jelly Mould Sets, fluted pattern glassware in green only.' Seven piece set-one large and six individual moulds. Set39c \$1.98 Lamp Shades, rayon silk lined table lamp shades. Oval and round styles. Assorted colors. Each \$1.00 7-Piece Water Sets, crystal optic glass water Pitcher and six tumblers. Set50c Glassware, gold encrusted with etched designs. Choice of fruit bowls, console sets, candy boxes, mayonnaise sets, handle cake and sandwich trays, etc. Rose-pink and Each \$1.49 \$2.50 Casseroles, pyrex casseroles with nickle frames. One and one-half quart\$1.69 Grill Plates, large size enamel decorated under glaze. Pink and blue floral patterns. Each 79c \$1.00 Pictures, large size, 20x16 inches. Assorted frames. A small group to closeout at 50c Brooms, good quality corn broom complete with plain, smooth handle. Each50c Hale's Housewares-Basement



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Part Wool, Double BLANKETS

Full Bed Sizes, 66x80 and 70x80 Inches

First quality, part wool double blankets in beautiful block plaids in blue, rose, gray and tan. Size 70x80 inches. In this lot you will also find extra large size 70x80 inch, part wool, single blankets in solid colors of rose, blue, green, gold and tan.

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Comfortables

\$3.69

For this sale we have 24 only of these novelty colonial quilted comfortables which can be used for both a comfortable and a spread. Large size, 80x84 inches. These spreads resemble the old fashion patch-work quilts.

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Comfortables

\$5.00

One of the best values we have offered in a comfortable for some time. Sateen covered comfortables-plain on one side, printed on the other. Filled with 100% pure wool. Also a few silk mull covered comfortables included.

Hale's Blanket Dept .- Main Floor, left.

Silk Underwear and Corsets

\$1.98 Silk Underwear, the assortment includes tailored slips, step-ins, dance sets and chemises in silk crepe. Also a few broadcloth pajamas in novelty patterns. Special \$1.69

Crepe de Chine Underwear, our regular stock of \$2.98 pure silk crepe de chine gowns, slips, dance sets, chemises, stepins and panties in white and flesh. Tailored and lace trimmed. Each .. \$2.69

\$5.00 Corselettes and Girdles, close-out group of girdles and corselettes, some with inner-belt. Including Marvelette, P and N, and Modart models. Each \$2.95

\$5.00 and \$8.50 Corsets and Corselettes, a small group of girdles, corsets and corselettes to close-out. Including Modart and Double V models. Each\$3.95

\$6.00 to \$8.50 Corselettes and Corsets Nemo-flex, Modart and P. and N. corselettes and corsets, in broken sizes. Some have inner-belt. Special close-out price

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Brassieres, an odd lot of crepe de chine and flesh brocade brassieres in styles for slim, average and stout figures. Special .69c and \$1.00

Hale's Silk Undies and Corsets-Main Floor, rear.

Felt Hats \$1.00

(\$2 and \$3 Grades) Our regular higher priced felt hats to close-out at this price. All the desired shades and styles. Large and small head

Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

Baby Shop

"Bread Winner" Frocks and Suits, salesmen's samples of the well known "Bread Winner" brand of panty frocks and suits. Prints and plain shades. Values in the lot as high as \$3.00, 2 to 6

65c Non-Shrinkable Hose, all wool, non shrinkable hose in white and champagne. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Pair50c

\$14.98 Chinchilla Coats, Dreadnaught's chinchilla coats with nutria collars. Green size 3, powder blue sizes 4 and 6 years. Special \$9.98

\$9.98 Chinchila Coats, Dreadnaught's chinchilla coats for girls ,2 to 5 years, for boys 2 and 4 years. Special \$7.98 \$9.98 Zipper Sweater and Leggin Sets,

heavy knit sets in dark tan and navy with zipper fastening. 4, 6 and 7 years. To close-out at..... \$7.98 \$8.98 Suede Zip-On Sets, three-piece

sets of suede. Red, sizes 3 and 4; tan, sizes 3, 4 and 5 years. Special .. \$6.98 \$1.98 Ascher Knit Bonnets, pink, blue

and white bonnets. Also children's chinchilla, velvet and felts hats in red brown, powder blue, green and tan.

\$8.98 Knitted Leggin Sets, real heavy knit sets in pink, tan, navy and copen. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special\$7.50 \$2.98 Baby Sweaters, slip-on and coat

styles in pink, blue, tan, etc. Included in this lot you will also find a few children's sweaters. Special \$1.98 \$1.98 Ascher's Knitted Leggins, plain

white knitted leggins of the well known Ascher quality. White only. 1 and 2 years. Special \$1.49

\$1.25 and \$1.49 Baby Dresses, dainty muslin dresses trimmed with touches of colored embroidery and bands of pink and light blue. 6 months to 1 year. Each \$1.00

Hale's Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

TWENTY PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 8.-(AP.) Efforts were continuing today to extricate bodies of ten or twelve victims from the debris of a passenger train wreck between Tunis and Algiers Monday night. At least twenty persons were killed.

The locomotive of the train became derailed while crossing an iron viaduct near Guelma, causing the viaduct to collapse. Two coaches were thrown into the ravine be-

Ten bodies were recovered. It was not believed there were Americans among the victims.

The train, drawn by two locomotives, was running 45 miles an hour when the wreck occurred. Several freight cars were telescoped and fell in a heap in the ravine atop the two passenger coach-

Twenty injured persons were taken to the hospital at Guelma, but with the exception of one woman who died and three others who are in a grave condition all left later after having their injuries dressed.

Miss Thelma Price who has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price has returned to Stowe, Vt., to resume her duties as teacher at the High School.

Miss Zoe Beckley has returned to New York after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Harney. Miss Lucile Agard has been spending a few days in Hartford visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Oradell, N. J., are with C. C. Talcott for a short time.

Miss Helen Meacham has returned to Russel Sage where she is taking a Home Economics Course. Mrs. Charles C. Talcott, wife of Charles C. Talcott of this town, died early Friday morning after an illness of four years duration. Funeral services were held from her late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Hartford,

visited friends in town on Monday. The Savings Bank of Tolland, which has had an unusually successful year, has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable to depositors on and after January first. This is at the rate of per cent per annum. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and

Mrs. Robert Doyle visited Mrs. Myron Sparrow, who is a patient at the Day Kimball Hospital Putnam, on Saturday. Mrs. William C. Darby is suffer-

ing from an attack of intestinal grip.
The monthly meeting of the Tolland Town School Committee was held at the Hicks Memorial School, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a former resident, has been spending a few days with friends in town. Simeon Luhrsen, who has been ill

with the grip, is reported as im-Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Bernice Hall visited Mrs. My-

ron Sparrow, at the Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam on Sunday. Miss Ethel Usher spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lucy

Raymond Ladd and Harold Clough have resumed their studies at the Bentley School of Finance

and Accounting. Miss Edna Crandall spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Florence Batchelor in Cam-Miss Ruth Martin spent the week-

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Monyhan in Longmeadow, Mass. The Misses Annie, Mary and Catharine Pivovarcznk spent the week-end at the home of their par-

ents at Grant's Hill. Miss Harriette Luce of Rockville spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and family of Harrison, N. Y., motored here to spend the week end with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B.

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet tonight at the parsonage. This will be a missionary meeting. Any one having material to donate for making the missionary articles are urged to bring it to this meet-Friday evening, the annual meet-

ing of the Second Congregational Church will be held at the chapel. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon the North Coventry 4-H Dairy Club will meet at William Riackburn's at 2 p. m. The Junior Synshine Scissor Club will meet at the home of their leader Dora E. Kingsbury, at 2 p. m.

Miss Eva Koehler attending Willimantic Normal spent the week end with her parents.

Owing to diphtheria in the family Newell A. Hill's family is in marentine with the exception of Willifred Hill who is boarding at Mrs. A. B. Porter's. Miss Glavce Ornutt has returned

to Middletown where she is teaching in a private school having spent the entire vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. The turkey supper served for the solictors of the Farm Bureau Saturday evening was pronounced most successful. The turkey was most delicious having been raised by a member of the Farm Bureau, Otis Hill. They were cooked by another member in town, Charles Heckler. There is considerable talk of serving a turkey supper for the public the middle of February by the Choral Club.

FINANCIAL BACKING Franks: I wish you would come and help me choose a new suit, old

man. Rogers: But I don't think my taste is any better than yours. Franks: No; but your credit in. -Pele Mele, Paris.



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Harry Francis, manager of the

Grant Store on Rockville's Board

remodelled Grant Store in that

completed, it is expected there will will leave on Friday of this week

of the usual hour so that the two manager of the Rockville Grant

Plans are complete for the public

Court Hearts of Oak of this city.

hospital.

in this city.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN THE NEW AUTOS

More Than Half of Crowd at nine-New Styles.

increasing influence of the women folks in the selection and purchase Springs, public defender for Tol- to be held in Forester's hall this of the family car was a subject of land county, made a strong plea for evening. He will be assisted by comment today at the thirtieth annual national automobile show.

crowds at the show yesterday, officials estimated, and displayed live ly interest not only in line and fin- in the Tolland County jail. ish, upholstery fabrics and appointquestions about engine and brake negligent operation of a motor stall officers of Thompsonville

Feminine preference in finish, salesmen said, seemed to be for the case be postponed for a few days more subdued shades, although har until one of the accused witnesses monizing tones attracted much at- be discharged from the hospital.

and brakes and other points conductive to ease of handling in traffic.

Henry and Edsel Ford were among the leaders of the automotive industry who attended the an-

George M. Graham, vice president of the Willys-Overland Comthere was no danger of a slump in

try were necessary. 'A more conservative production first Tuesday in April. schedule will be an outstanding feature of the industry this year," he vs. Jennie Rosenberg, there was said, adding that increasing export foreclosure by sale.

trade will help. and better highway facilities to re- cree granted to John Irons of Stafduce traffic congestion.

QUIETING ONE PEST

Billy, the new errand boy, answered the telephone, and a cheer- Fields of Springfield on grounds of ful voice inquired: "What number is this?'

Billy was in no mood for trifling questions, and replied, with some attendance at the annual ball of

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 8— nished the dance program through- will come to a close at 7:30.

(AP)—Louis Einstein, United out the evening.

Dr. Wilson Dead. States minister at Prague, will quit The hall was attractively decohis post at the end of January. He will await a new appointment while will await a new appointment while eon, ice cream and soda were served brother of Miss Ellen Wilson of this brother of Miss Ellen Wilson of this brother of Miss Ellen Wilson of this brother of Miss Helen Perrod of Thompson out of the uprising were expected

ROCKVILLE

Superior Court Opens. Tolland County Superior Court,

norning, with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench. New York Show Femi- Booth of New Haven on the bench. In the case of the state against Carl Fred Green of Idaho and Stafford Springs the accused pleaded guilty. Green was charged with non-support of his wife and child, him, stating that Green regretted deputies from Thompsonville, East his actions and pleaded for another | Hartford, and Manchester. chance to make good. Judge Booth's Following the meeting there will Women made up about half of the sentence was that Green be placed be a smoker and social hour. under bond of \$500 to pay \$10 a

vehicle causing death. Attorney Harry Gaucher requested that the Manchester.

Neff elected to be tried by jury. questions also indicated lating the motor vehicle laws ner with all the fixings, to be served Following the meeting there was particular interest in gear shifting pleaded not guilty. The case was by a selected committee in G. A. R. a social hour and smoker with a

William Hunt, breach of the peace: to notify Mrs. Lillian Buckmister or Deputy Grand Chief Ranger C. P. vehicle laws; Walter Solinski, this week. nual banquet of the National Auto | breach of the peace; and Robert | Of the charter members of the

Civil Session.

In the case of Cesare Pelligrini pany, the principal speaker, said against Victoria Sreddo, et al. judgment was granted for \$3,526.60. 1930 but that changes in the indus- The date of redemption for the owner of the equity was set for the

In the case of Joseph Tomehin Two divorces were granted by He urged sounder management Judge Booth. The first was a de-

ford Springs from his wife, Rita Irons of Willington. The grounds were adultery. decree was granted The second from his wife Edith (Sherman)

desertion. Police Ball Big Event.

Several hundred people were in meetings will not conflict. mous orchestra of Springfield be- meeting of the Men's Union. for an hour. This orchestra fur- ness session, which it is expected

in the east alcove, by the Lavalette city. He was born in Rockville in street has gone to Baltic, where she today.

there was a grand march, led by school in 1875 in the class of the quite ill at his home. Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Waite, with late Lucien Burpee and from Yale Hartenstein next in line.

was Physicians and Surgeons in New Captain Stephen J. Tobin prompter for the old fashioned num- York City and later studied in Engbers intermingled with the modern dance program. Lewis Chapman. clerk of the police court and Pro- a medical text book. He had a wide bation Officer, Kenneth E. Sulli- practice in Bloomfield, Montclair van, acted as floor directors. Danc- and Glen Ridge, N. J. He later went ing continued until 1 a. m.

To Install Officers. District Deputy Grand Chanwho have been receiving aid from cellor James R. Quinn of this city New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The the town of Stafford since he left will install the newly elected offiher in 1927. Green's counsel, At- cers of Damon Lodge, No. 17, torney Robert H. Fisk of Stafford Knights of Pythias, at the meeting

> On the evening of January, Mr. week for one year or serve one year Quinn will install the officers of Mineral Springs Lodge, Knights of a most creditable manner. The Pythias at Stafford and on Tues- officers installed are as follows: pleaded not guilty to charges of day evening, January 21, he will in-Lodge and on the following evening the officers of Linne Lodge, South Hannan; Junior Woodward, Charles

> Burpee Corps Anniversary. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps phy; Financial Secretary, John The case was not assigned and will celebrated its 44th anniversary Dickinson; Senior Beadle, O. P. on Wednesday, January 15, the cele- Morin; Junior Beadle, Harry Pinney, Fred Dahlquist charged with vio- bration will open with a turkey din- Jr.; Lecturer, Michael O'Connell. hall. Every member planning to brief informal program.

The following cases were vacated: attend, should make a special effort Claude Sargent, violation of motor Mrs. Evelyn Keeney by Saturday of Morin will install the officers mobile Chamber of Commerce last Irish, violation of fish and game corps, only four are living. They are Mrs. Mary Brigham, Mrs. Sophia whist to be held under the auspices Chapman, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of the Rockville Athletic association

and Mrs. Maria Newell. These in the R. A. A. rooms on East Main members, if able, will be guests of street on Thursday evening, Januhonor, together with the three sur- ary 9, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be viving members of Burpee Post, G. awarded and refreshments will be A. R., who are Leverett N. Charter, served. Rockville: Edward F. Loveland of Ellington and John M. Allen of While plans have not been fully Walk for the past fifteen months,

be an entertainment program and for Thompsonville, where he will be-John R. Reitemeyer to Speak. The first meeting of the New place. The management of the Year of the Rockville Lions' club Thompsonville store is a promotion, will be held at the Rockville House of which Mr. Francis is very deservthis evening. As the Rockville ing. During his stay in Rockville Chester Kibbe Fields of Somers Building and Loan association is to he has made many friends among meet on the same night, A. L. Chap- all classes of people. delaine has agreed to serve supper | Ralph E. Fogg of Wellesville, N. at 5:45 o'clock, half an hour ahead Y., will succeed Mr. Francis as

The speaker this evening will be Karl Grant, who has been assist-"You ought to know the Rockville Police Department John R. Reitemeyer, city editor of ant manager of the Grant Store concert was given by McEnelly's fa- known here and has addressed a gets a well deserved promotion. He few leaders who survived the Decginning at 8:15 o'clock, continuing There will also be a brief busi- Store in Ansonia.

caterers, of the Lavelette Shop on 1857, the son of Ephrain F. and will attend the School of the Holy DISCUSS LEGION PLANS Eleanor Eastman Wilson. He was Family. Louis Koelsch of Union street is graduated from the Rockville High

Mrs. E. H. Cobb has been ill at former Mayor and Mrs. Frederick University in 1879. He received his her home on Reel street the past

doctor's degree from the College of two weeks. Mrs. Amelin Plummer who has been quite ill at the home of her land and Germany. He published a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Heffernan of book in England which was used as Grove street, is reported to be

MARLBOROUGH

He was a frequent visitor in this city the past year. He leaves his Miss Harriett Cooley of New wife, Alice H. Wilson and his sister Britain has been a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger O. P. Schools in town opened on Thurs-Morin, assisted by Herald Michael day for the Winter term. Mr. A. change plans for the performing of J. O'Connell, installed the officers of L. Stebbins of Colchester is sub-Court Snipsic No. 32, Foresters of stituting at the Center School until America at a meeting held in another teacher is found, as the day evening. The work was done in Churchill of Rocky Hill resigned at Christmas time.

Miss Fanny A. Blish opened her to the Camp than has ever before ed. Chief Ranger, George H. Hamschool in Glastonbury on Thursday mond: Sub Chief Ranger, Felix Laafter spending the Christmas recess Crosse; Senior Woodward, Mathew

at her home here. Charles Lippincott of Middletown student at the Bentley School, Boston, he been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lord, A school board meeting was held on Friday evening at which Supervisor Martin B. Robertson of Willi-

mantic presided. The selectmen held their monthly business meeting on Wednesday

evening Miss Rebecca and Doris Buell who are employed in offices in Hartford have taken an apartment in Hartford for the winter months. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Mrs. Hyman Dorman and daughter Louise and son Maurice of Cromwell, former residents of this place called on friends here the first of the week.

Roy B. Pettengill of this place, who is a state policeman had the misfortune to be hurt about the head when he fell from the running board of a car Saturday evening, in which he was riding while pursuing come manager of the enlarged and three convicts who had escaped earlier in the day from the state prison at Wethersfield. Mr. Pettengill is a patient at the Hartford hospital and his friends hope for a

Miss Pearl Harrison of Hartford, the music teacher visited the schools on Monday.

CONVICT INDICTED

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 8-(AP) the Hartford Courant. He is well here for the past four months, also Max Becker of Brooklyn, one of the is to become manager of the Grant ember 11 convict riot at Auburn prison, to day stood indicted by a special Grand Jury for murder, Mr. and Mrs. George Madgefrau first degree, in connection with the of Groton have moved to this city fatal shooting of Principal Keeper

AT WEST HARTFORD

School to Be Held There Tonight at 7:30.

The officers' and committees' of ican Legion will be held at the home and in Louisville in 1929. of the West Hartford Post this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The commanders and adjutants wi'l meet to learn the department plans

the various committee duties.

attended from the State of Connecticut while the latter committee at present boasts a greater paid-up membership than ever before enjoyed at this early date of any fiscal

New England has the honor of be-Officers and Committees ing host for the National Convention for 1930 and the Hartford District of the Connecticut Department will leave nothing undone to return to the western comrades some of that welcome and brotherly love exemplified by the western brothers the Hartford District of the Amer- enroute and at San Antonio in 1928

JUST A BIT LATE

for the year, while the chairmen of Damariscotta, Me., - In 1913 committees from each local post Rufus F. Genthner mailed a postal will be given instructions and ex- to Herbert Hawes at Wiscasset, The committees on "Citizen Mili- eight miles away, quoting prices on dry goods. The card has just been tary Training Camp," "Ways and delivered. The prices quoted by Knights of Columbus hall on Mon- regular teacher, Miss Frances Means" and "Membership" are at Genthner have changed somewhat present operating diligently. The in the past seven years, but he former expecting to send more boys doesn't care, for he has since retir-



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MEETS JAP ENVOYS

London, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Pres MacDonald will leave Lossiern Scotland, tonight and arrive in Lo don tomorow morning, at 5 p Tomorrow afternoon he will rece Reifiro Wakatsuki, head of Japanese naval conference dele

The conference with the Japan naval delegates will continue Saturday afternoon at Chequers after the Japanese delegates are entertained at luncheon there.

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peppy Rec Five to spring a decided ipset last night in nosing out the famous Olson's Terrible Swedes of Missouri 31 to 30 before a large crowd at the School street Recreation Center. It was the sixth defeat of the season for the visitors who have already compiled a string of 39

The contest, while exciting because of the closeness of the score, was slow and monotonous at times due to the trouble the visiting team was having with Referee Charlie Petrino's strict interpretations of the rules. The Missourians came M. Strong 90 here from Port Chester, N. Y., E. Kissmann 97 where they engaged in professional rules the night before and on Sunday took part in a game at Stam- N. Taggart 82 106 ford that more resembled football than basketball.

Close Enough, Whew! Hence, little wonder that Olson's M. McKiney crew found it difficult to get ac- F. Nelson 94 customed to strict officiating. But M. Sullivan 90 at that, each team was given 20 E. Lautenbach 87 tries from the free foul line. Al- L. Hicking 91 115 though registering one less field goal, the Rec hooped three more Total 452 448 touls to gain a one point advantage. The Rec has been noted for its strong finishes of late but nearly got M. Campbell 66 a dose of its own medicine.

General opinion was to the effect L. Reinartz 90 that it was the most exciting finish A. Moriarty 66 of the season. The Rec was lucky to Dummy 59 avoid defeat insofar as the three or four last minute pops the visitors Total 353 got at the hoop is concerned. The were barely able to stave off defeat A. Leister 59
and a hit group at the end. M. Crawshaw 76 and a bit groggy at the end.

Although the score was close all M. Volkert 82 the way it was not until the last two minutes that the Missouri Mules be- Total 360 353 gan to assume a really dangerous attitude. A stubborn Rec defense, the best exhibited this season, was G. Fish 77 the secret of the brilliant achieve- M. Kissmann 84 ment. Fully cognizant of the long range shooting ability of the Swedes, the Rec pressed its rugged man for man defense past the middle of the Wiggen week. 83 floor and thus silenced to a great ex- E. Wiganowski ... 78 tent the much vaunted artillery fire M. Damato 76

Both Ding Farr and Happy Mad- Total 237 240 den played a whale of a defensive game breaking up play after play. Farr had the toughest assignment P. Reale 85 being commanded to trail the highly touted eagle-eyed Lefty Byers, crack marksman of the Missourians, considered one of the best shots in basketball today. Farr acquitted himself most nobly in limiting the brilliant Byers to three field goals and caging one himself. Madden broke even with his man.

The visitors got a tough break the first half when Anthony "Sky High" Wapp, full-blooded Indian Total 271 263 307 center, was lost on foul personals. But so did the crowd, for this paved the way for the entry into the game of Mr. Ole Olson himself. Olson is the Nick Altrock of basketball in addition to being a first class player. His backhand passes coming er. His backhand passes coming and with without the least warning and with lightning speed were a treat to say

During the second half, though a R. Anderson 82 76 87 School at South Manchester. mutual agreement between the M. Lamprecht 77 77 75 teams and unknown to the referee, M. Sheridan 70 65 75 School at South Manchester. the banishment of a player on per-sonal fouls was waived. This was K. Gustafson 77 81 107 Trade School at Middletown. because Olson's team had only six players. Bonnie Stewart, who was playing Captain Ty Holland, took an exception to Petrino's strictness and often slowed up the game with C. Royce 73 105 77 arguments which availed nothing M. Senkbeil 44 55 74 save a little additional rest. Olson G. Modean 80 70 76 said after the game that he was E. Wolfrom 89 80 perfectly satisfied and added that B. Bika 63 77 69 Stewart's conduct was uncalled for. Only one substitution was made

in the Manchester lineup, the same five players staying in the game V. McGann 62 55 55 nearly all the time. Gustafson reD. Staye 67 68 69 lieved Faulkner for a few minutes E. Pettengill 67 59 68 good to warrant any further changes. Holland and Faulkner showed a keen eye from the foul line and therein lies the story of the

At halftime Manchester led 16 to H. Frederickson 88 71 84 Terre Haute, 1. 15 and at the end of the third quar- L. Pukofky 64 ter was resting on top of a 24 to 21 score. Baskets by Madden, Holland and Faulkner gave Manchester one point to spare in the hectic final E. Kleinschmidt 77 66 87 period. A spectacular basket by C. Dion 74 66 87 Olson and another by Cartwright H. Gustafson 93 88 97 Pa., outpointed Buster Brown, Chialmost snatched the laurels for the Dummy 64 71 73 cago, 10.

A team from Indiana will play here next Tuesday.

Chatter

Sam Nelson beat Tom Lewis 50 to tournament last night. Eliminated Sam Houston picks Nelson to win the title and insist it is not because their first names are the same.

blers in the Junior Rec League at the East Side Rec.

An idea of how deceptive Ole Olson's backhand passes really are may be seen in the fact that his own players admit they do not know | when the ball is going to be passed 257 to them. When Olson has the 305 ball, they all glue their eyes on him, 276 prepardness being the only thing 275 which saves them from embarrass-

> Olson's Swedes came here from Porchester, N. Y., where they hung up their 39th victory of the season. Tonight they show up in Plainfield, back at professional rules again.

China and Italy will come to war Total342 372 437 1351 ENGLAND Friday night when Freddie Kwang, Oak street laundry man, meets Aldo 148 Pagani, champion cooking utensil 181 man, in a five game bowling match man, in a five game bowling match 272 at Farr's alleys starting at 9 282 o'clock. A mere mention of this match assures a large crowd as the rivalry runs high.

Regardless of what anybody says or thinks about Petrino's officiating last night, it must be admitted that he certainly acted the part of a gentleman. It was a tough spot for any man to have been placed. The Bridgeport man's reputation is suf-Total429 456 463 1348 ficiently defended in the mere mention that he has worked over 2,000

> It wasn't Petrino's fault if the visitors were accustomed to playing 101 a much rougher game. One can't help but sympathize with the Swedes for they surely must run across all kinds of basketball in their travels and it's a tough job changing a style every other night.

GERMAN CUE STAR LIKELY CHAMPION

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)- Otto

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69	barring his way, to his sixth con-
88	secutive victory. A win would as-
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WILLIMANTIC TRADE PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

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> Thirteen More Games Remain On 1929-30 Schedule of Local Mechanics; A. S. D. Is Next.

Manchester Trade school's basketball team which has been stepping right along this season will play its next game against Willimantic Trade at the School street Rec Center at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Thirteen more games remain on the season's schedule and they are Jan. 14, at 7:30, American School 454 442 442 for Deaf at West Hartford. Jan. 17, at 3:30, Hartford Trade

Jan. 31, at 3:30, Torrington Trade 392 385 439 School at South Manchester. Feb. 7, at 3:00, New Britain Trade School at New Britain. Feb. 10, at 3:00, Rockville High

School at Rockville. Feb. 14, at 3:00, Meriden Trade School at Meriden. Feb. 19, 3:30, Middletown Trade School at South Manchester. Feb. 21, at 3:30, New Britain Trade School at South Manchester. Feb. 28, at 3:00, Meriden Trade School at South Manchester. Mar. 7, at 3:30, Torrington Trade

Last Night's Fights

School at Torrington.

St. Louis -Eddie Shea, Chicago St. Paul outpointed Red Uhlan, California, 10.

Los Angeles-Goldie Hess, Ocean Park, Calif., and Cecil Payne, Louisville, drew 10. Indianapolis- Jimmy Reed, Erie, Portland, Ore. - Mickey Doland,

Portland knocked out Don Dority,

Shires Again Winner By Kayo in First there was no semblance of a in the battle. Meanwhile the Illinois and Michigan State Athletic commissions were expected to clear the great Arthur from charges of fixing his bout with "Dangerous Dan" Daly of Cleveland here last December and of attempting to "fix" his postponed

Chicago, Jan. 8-(AP)-The one threatened his banishment from the 30 in the Masonic pocket billiards and only Charles Arthur "The ring and organized baseball gave Great" Shires found the world full promise of blowing away.

Taffeys at 8 o'clock tonight and the Taffeys at 8 o'clock tonight and the Taffeys at 8 o'clock tonight and the Taffey Five goes against the Ramthe dark clouds of suspicion which tators were satisfied to a man that such a sum.

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Shires third successful ring ven-

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If Shires is returned to good standing in Illinois and Michigan, he title and insist it is not because heir first names are the same.

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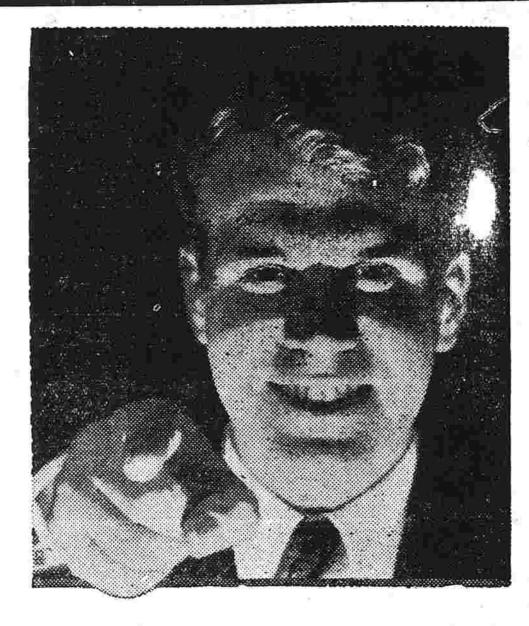
Predict Big Year For Golf In 1930

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Tho of the members of the team thrills of competitive golf are be- enter the British Amateur chamcoming greater every year and I pionship and the British Open. Most expect that 1930 will break all rec- of the leading professionals will

Captain Bobby Jones will sail lett and several of the leading was \$2500 or more closer to the lit was decisive victory for the leading nest egg of \$250,000 he is after and Arthur" and the officials and spec- certain the White Sox will balk at with the Walker Cup team for Eng. American players will compete in land at the end of April. After play- the British Womens championship

By H. H. RAMSAY. sing in the Walker Cup matches at Chair. Champ. Com. U. S. G. A. | Sandwich May 15 and May 16, most

In the meantime Miss Glenna Col-



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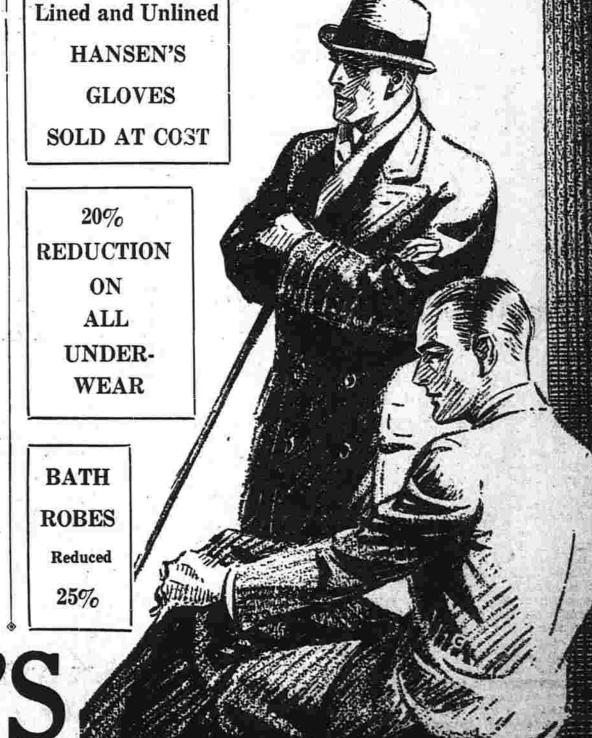
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such as rendering assistance to ves- | Canal. sels at sea, enforcing various other marine laws, patrolling regattas, re moving or destroying derelicts, etc., adcording to officials here.

WESLEYAN CIRCLE MEETING IS HELD

All four groups of the Wesleyan Circle were largely represented at a meeting held last evening in the parlors of the South Methodist church. After the opening exercises a representative from the Hall Thread company at Willington gave an interesting demonstration of its product. At the business session report of its activities up to the short for the man who made home which followed each group gave a present time. Miss Margaret Me Lean was appointed secretary and treasurer for the Wesleyan Circle, of which Mrs. R. A. Colpitts is lead-

An enjoyable program, contri-buted by each of the groups, consisted of a plano duet by Miss Ethel exhibition games in which he hard contralto solo by Mrs. Robert Olson, Symington. Mrs. Lillian Curran finished the program with charades, and refreshments were served by the leaders of the groups, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Stephen Klein.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)- The Stock Market was distinctly heavy at the opening today. Western Electric opened 2 1-2 points lower. while Union Carbide, Coty and North American lost about a point each. Radio and General Electric sagged 1-2 and U. S. Steel 3-8. Among the few firm spots were Columbia Gas and Missouri Kansas

Texas, opening 1-2 higher. Bear pressure was evident in early trading when about a score of issues were depressed from 1 to 5 last night aided by playing under points, but by the end of the first professional rules. The box score: half hour, rallying tendencies appeared, with an upturn in General loss of 1-2 point into a gain of 1 Mersier, rf point.

The overnight news was not of a character to exert any pronounced effect upon the market. Columbian Carbon increased its dividend rate from \$4 to \$5, while Zenith Radio passed the payment normally ordered at this time. A substantial upturn in crude oil production was reported for last week, but this reflected primarily the temporary opening of wells for pro-ration purposes in Oklahoma. Merchandise sales reports for December coming to hand were generally favorable, Simmons showing a gain of 56 per

Columbian Carbon and Auburn Auto lost about 5 points in the early drop, U. S. Industrial Alcohol BRUINS WIN 12TH 3, and among shares sagging a point or two were Radio, Radio Keith, Gillette, U. S. Steel, Bordens, American Power and Light, Sears Raebuck and Johns Manville. Simmons and American Telephone soon converted early losses of about a point into gains of similar extent. American and Foreign hockey champions, at the expense Power advanced moderately, while of the New York Rangers here last U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Mullins night by a 3-0 score. The game Body were bid up more than two was also the ninth straight win

Foreign exchanges continued to ease, sterling cables opening at \$4.87, off 1-16.

TEST HOP DELAYED

Seldridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 8.—(AP)—An overnight rainstorm that covered the planes with ice caused a postponement today of the Army's mid-winter test flight for Selfridge Field to Spokane and return. After inspecting the 22 planes, set on the ice of Lake St Clair for the take off, Major Ralph Royce, flight commander, ordered them brought back to the field here to be thawed out.

DR. ORTON'S FUNERAL

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP.)—
Services for Dr. William A. Orton, widely known plant pathologist, who died yesterday, will be held in Washington tomorrow.

Dr. Orton was a native of North Friedra, Vermont. In 1924 he ended 25 years of service as plant pathologist with the United States Department of Agriculture and for the past four he served as a director of the Tropical Research Foundation. He held several degrees from the University of Vermont

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The stomac from the University of Vermont and was a member of several promment scientific societies.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 8 - Wall street hears that a bill maybe introduced in Congress prohibiting the selling of a customer's account without two weeks' warning.

A conference on bank management problems in the Pacific north-New Bondon, Jan. 8 .- (AP) - west will be held at Portland, Ore.,

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. day's disclosure indicates that the of New York, and other oil com-Coast Guard has but 75 boats to panies have made readjustments in combat the highly organized fleets gasoline prices in the southern territory similar to those announced In addition to disadvantage in last week by the Standard Oil Co. numbers the Coast Guard is further of New Jersey. The readjustments handicapped in preventing the amounted to the lowering of prices smuggling of liquor ashore because at points on or near seaboard to of its many other duties which are compete with gasoline brought from performed by the available craft, the west coast through the Panama

Ruth Holds Out For Three Year \$85,000 Contract

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

New York, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth thinks he's worth \$85,000 for the next three years to the Yanks but he has yet to prove it to satis-

faction, to Col. Ruppert. Col. Ruppert thinks he can afford \$75,000, but that offer is exactly \$10,000 too little and one year too

runs what they are today. Baseball followers considered the biggest obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement was Ruth's dcmand for a three year contract.

During the conference the Babe complained about the number of Lyttle and Miss Gladys Harrison, a been compelled to play. It was understood the club was willing to a piano solo by Mrs. Garfield limit these appearances in order to Keeney, a soprano solo by Mrs. save Ruth's legs which showed signs last year of going back on him. Ruth will be 36 next month and has been in the big leagues since 1914. The slugger's salary has jumped from \$10,000 to \$70,000 per year

since he joined the Yankees in 1920. Ruth played the 1920 season with the Yanks under a holdover contract calling for \$10,000. He got \$25,000 for his work in 1921 and \$52,500 per year on a five year contract covering 1922-26.

PLAINFIELD BUDDIES BEAT LOCALS, 17-13

The Plainfield Buddies beat the West Sides 17 to 13 in the preliminary basketball game at the Rec PLAINFIELD (17).

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Referee: "Hap" Madden.

STRAIGHT BATTLE

Boston, Jan. 8-(AP) -The 13th consecutive victory of the season was won by the Bruins, world's from the Rangers, who played a stalling, defensive game to no avail. Carson took a pass from Mackay

late in the second period to give the home team a 1-0 lead and Oliver. assisted by Barry, and Weiland, on pass from Clapper, made the final two counters in the last session. It was the Bruins' first shutout of the year. The New Yorkers won last from the Bruins in December.

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hog raisers in 1929, F. Edson White, warranted and the year's operations of cents a share dividend. said today in his anual report which unsatisfactory."

again exceeding \$900,000,000.

TOO MUCH FOR PORK such as had been expected came hogs, \$54,000,000 for calves, and \$77,000,-000 for calves, and \$77,000,-000 for poultry and dairy products, crease in hog supplies failed to ma- the report said.

reported sales for the company Armour and Co. during the year of the nation's condensed milk.

"A decrease in cattle supplies 000,000 for cattle, \$199,000,000 for NOTED METEOROLOGIST hogs, \$54,000,000 for sheep, \$26,-

terialize and, in fact, turned to an Net earnings of the company for Chicago, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Higher increase" the report stated. "Thus the fiscal year ended Nov. 2, 1919 prices than supplied warrant were the packing industry paid prices for were \$9,810,518 after all charges, ed to have been engaged in weather hogs which were higher than were giving the Class A common stock forecasting longer than any other

Wisconsin supplies nearly a third

man in the United States Henry J. Cox, 66, meteorologist of the U. S.

Although his first intentions were other states. IS DEAD IN CHICAGO to become a physician, Fox has been a "weather man" since 1885, when,

soon after his graduation from Harvard, be enlisted in the Army and Chicago, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -Believ- was assigned to the weather bureau. at that time a branch of the signal

In Chicago, Con became widely known for his predictions of weath. er on the Great Lakes. He also in-

last night after a two year's illness. shippers in Michigan, Wisconsin and

NEW HEADMASTER

Boston, Jan. 7 - (AP) - The trustees of St. Mark's school at Southboro today announced that Francis Parkman, Harvard faculty member, had accepted appointment as headmaster of the school. He wil begin his work there September 1. Parkman succeeds Dr. William Weather Bureau in Chicago, died augurated a special service for fruit Greenough Thayer, resigned.

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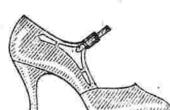


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- JUST BOUGHT IT TO-DAY --HOW MUCH? -- OH --WHY-AH THE BILL'S ON

omance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, is snubber by other girls in the office partly because of jealousy of her beauty and partly because Judith is not nicative about her private affairs. She incurs the dislike of KATHRYN TUPPER, office execufive, who gives her disagreeable

ARTHUR KNIGHT, head of the showed a slight, graceful girl in department, who is reserved and a jaunty white riding breeches and the effect that a person who has widower, becomes interested in the white shirt open at the throat, high been killed by drowning, by shock, girl. Knight summons Judith to his dark boots and gloves. She was office and asks her to take dinner holding a riding whip. The wind had with him. Judith, somewhat em- puffed out wisps of dark hair from barassed, accepts the invitation, under the close white beret she rectly into the heart of adrenalin Knight, who has acted on a whim, wore. The girl was laughing, her or some other powerful remedy. becomes more and more attracted face turned toward her companion by the girl's magnetism. He is lonely , who was also in riding clothes. He measures, The Journal of the Ameriand his two children-TONY, 18, and JUNIOR, 16-are both away from home. It is three nights later park. that Judith keeps a mysterious appointment in a questionable section of the city with a young man whom she calls DAN.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

The young man with Judith Cameron was arguing. ing outlines of bleak warehouses, mounts often at Newport." his features could not be distinguished. Then a taxicab driver, circling at the streets' intersection, she told Tim. threw the pair into bright illumination with his headlights.

her companion's arm and that her was in dark clothes, as was the call her, you know." youth beside her. He was taller than the girl, rather slender, and wore a cap which shadowed his features. If the spectator had been very quick he might have noticed that the young man wore a mustache.

But there was no spectator. Not that evening. The youth whom Judith had called "Dan" was arguing in low tones

but his manner was heated. and then she seemed about to speak held her.

At last he stopped. in a subdued voice. "All right, Dah." They were standing near the wall of an unlighted building. Dan drew ing. away, looked down at the girl, and then clapped a hand on each of her

"Good kid, Judy," he told her Knight, Judith was summoned again

"I-I promise, Dan." the dark. It might have been a glance accompanied it. caress or again it might not have been. After this the couple headed about, walking swiftly in the di- ed. rection from which they had come. At the nearest subway station they parted. The young man touch- toward a chair, Arthur Knight rose ed his cap, gave a farewell wave and and came forward.

was gone. Julith Cameron hesitated, watch- her hand, "I wanted to see you." ng the lithe figure disappear in the crowded street. A brooding look had come over the girl's face. placed the chair for her, then re-Her poise and self-confidence were none. It was as though some power against which she had no strength pletely and Knight was smiling. at all had spoken and Judith was

was out of sight Judith waited, we might not have dinner together Then she turned quickly and hur- again tonight, I-I don't like to ried down the subway stairs.

There certainly was no sign to be discovered in the busy office of for words but smiling broadly. Hunter Brothers that Arthur Knight, officer of the board of direccd \$22 weekly.

dinner party Knight did not see other time-" Judith, refraining judiciously from even passing through the outer all right. Would you care to name

The third day he found occasion | The girl sat silent. to enter the room. Judith Cameron was absent on one of Miss Tupper's glad to go with you Thursday." innumerable errands. Knight, with a gaze which was quite inscrutable, tant. returned to his own desk. His fingers tapped a Morocco leather memoran- day then." dum pad nervously.

Ringing the bell for his private certainly there was wistfulness in secretary, he announced rather that smile. peremptorily that he would be out of the office the rest of the morn-

as it had been. The other girls urday and two nights later attended gossiped together and ignored her. a musical play. It was a play of and launders beautifully. Kathryn Tupper continued to pile lovely melodics-mostly love songs. up extra tasks for her, and Tim Judith Cameron had 10 engagements blue shade with chic femininity not-Mulligan, with youthful loyalty, re- with her employer during the next ed in lace trim in collar and cuffs. mained a staunch friend.

Though her fellow workers might shun Judth socially, they found her to marry him. an ever-engaging subject for dis-

afternoon, "how long do you think pavement and followed her up the ed treatment, and shaping of skirt she'll stick it out? B'lieve me, it's steps. a fright the way Tupper keeps that girl on the trot. I wouldn't blame all here where I might come in for and 14 years. her for gettin' sore any day."

Mitzi and Carla Morrison were retheir noses. Carla bowed her lips to "reception room." get the flame and ivory outline exactly right before replying. "Her get sore?" Carla's words gant."

exploded violently. "Huh!-guess row when it happens, too—is for sistent. Tupper to blow the lid off. Boy, Tende that'll be one real picnic. It'll happen, too. Any time Kathryn K. Tupgirl, out she goes!"

You think they'll fire her?' Mitzi asked incredulously. Carla nodded. "Serve her right!" she added him.

farkly. "The big high-hat!" and the two girls returned to their muffled in a cheviot shoulder.

An hour later Tim Mulligan came puletly to Judith Cameron's desk. "Here," he said, handing her a Nevada is the sixth largest trumpled, rather grimy bit of paper. In area and the least populous.

"Here's what them dames was gabbing about so hot this noon.' Judith looked down at the fragment of newspaper and then up at

"It's the boss's daughter-Tony." he explained. "Ain't she a looker,

What Judith held was a picture torn from the Sunday photogravure section of a newspaper. The picture

words:

"YOUTHFUL HORSEWOMAN. Miss Antoinette Knight, popular member of New York's younger by injecting something into his social set, was photographed at an heart. Revival follows not because Italian resort with Count Serge Bodanzky. The pair are often seen together on a morning gallop. Miss Knight is an expert horsewoman In the street darkened by doom- and has exhibited blue ribbon Judith studied the picture.

"She certainly is a pretty girl,"

"I'll say she is!" the boy echoed her sentiments. "Breezed in here A spectator would have had time once last summer to see the boss. to note that the girl was clutching Dolled up in a swell outfit and furs to put your eyes out. Tony's the face was startled and pale. She berries all right-that's what they Judith smiled and held out the

clipping. Tim shrugged his shoulders. "I don't want it. She's a little too old for me."

Then he grinned and returned to his task of sealing envelopes. The little picture lay on Judith Cameron's desk. She studied the face of Arthur Knight's youthful daughter for several moments. Attractive indeed. The chin and eyes The girl, after her quick, sharp were like her father's. The resemexclamation, remained silent. Now blance was quite marked. The photograph was indistinct and rather but the torrent of the man's words ed at it she knew Tony Knight to ed at it she knew Tonny Knight to be willful, aggressive and a foe (if "All right," Judith Cameron said foe she should be) to be feared.

Slipping the pictures into her desk drawer, Judith continued typ-The fourth morning following her

dinner engagement with Arthur

her once more from Kathryn Tup-There was a quick movement in per's lips and a suspicious glaring Judith stepped to the door of her

employer's private office and knock-She heard his call to come in.

This time, instead of waving her "Miss Cameron," he said, taking

"Yes, Mr. Knight?" "Here-won't you sit here?" He

sumed his own at the desk The office manner was gone com-"I suppose it's not strictly according to business routine," he told her, Still, for an instant after the man but I called you in here to ask if

break the office program to make social engagements but, well-" He broke off, evidently at a loss

There was no flush on Judith tors and executive of the textbook Cameron's cheeks. While Knight division, was paying court to one was speaking the haunted look had of his newest employes, a stenog- come once more into the girl's eyes. rapher whose pay envelope contain- She hesitated, then spoke rapidly. "I-I'm sorry, Mr. Knight. To-The first two days after their night I have an engagement. Some

> "Oh, I quite understand! That's the evening?'

> "Yes," she said slowly. "I'll be Thursday was three nights dis-

"Very well. Let's make it Thurs-Judith rose and though she smiled,

"At 6:30?" he asked.

"At 6:30." They dined together that Thurs- isms. To Judith life appeared exactly day night. They dined again on Sat-

> two weeks. On the tenth night he asked her tal buckle at neckline.

They had returned from a concert at Carnegie Hall. Knight dismissed "Gosh," Mitzi Kraft mused one the cab as he helped Judith to the made more noticeable through point-

"Is there any place-any place at a few moments and talk to you?" She led the way into the odorous, pairing the impeccable whiteness of frightfully furnished boarding house lightweight woolen in cocoa brown

"Only this". Judith smiled wanly as she spoke. "It isn't-very ele- brown and printed rayon crepes ap-Artur Knight did not once glance

there isn't much danger of that hap- about the room. His eyes were in- or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap pening! What I'm looking for-and tently on those of the girl before coin carefully. this baby wants to be on the front him. Dark eyes, Aroused now. In-Tenderly he lifted the girl's chin

with his two hands. "Judith"-his voice was low but per gets into her head to get rid of vibrant—"I want you, I love you. Judith, will you marry me?" The girl stared. She held, back instinctively. Then with a startling

"Take me," moaned Judith Cam-A final dusting of powder on a eron. "Oh, please take me away-" theek already completely resurfaced The rest of the exclamation / was (To Be Continued)

little cry she threw herself toward

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INJECTIONS INTO THE HEART ARE BOTH RISKY AND INEFFECTIVE

By MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Again and again items appear to

the effect that a person who has or by various other methods has been restored to life by injection di-In a protest against such heroic looked older and rather foppish. The can Medical Association calls attentwo were walking, apparently in a tion to the fact that such injections are seldom if ever of any use, be-Below the photograph were these cause they can actually accomplish little or nothing in the heart. If the death was real, of course, no harm has been done to the patient

> of the treatment, but in spite of it. There is, moreover, grave danger of causing hemorrhage around the heart or infection by such methods When these methods are used they are sensational and therefore receive great publicity.

> The heart, like every other tissue in the body, receives its nourishment and gets the effects of remedies through the blood that is brought to the heart by its own blood vessels. These blood vessels supply the tissues with oxygen, sugar and the other materials necessary for the functioning of the muscle. It is therefore much better to get the remedies through to the heart by putting them into the circulation than by trying to inject them directly into the heart muscle.

> When a person has become unconscious and fails to breathe, the one method of immediate importance is artificial respiration. This is best accomplished by what is known as the prone pressure method, standing over the body of the patient and forcing his respiration by alternately raising and lowering the body and by pressure on the region of the diaphragm. This method is now taught in every Red Cross center and first aid station.

At the same time, the patient must be kept warm. His breathing may be stimulated by the inhaling of a mixture of carbon diovide and oxygen. There are special inhalation devices available for this pur-

gruffly. "You'll go through with it?" to his office. The message came to Sub-Deb Favors Capelet Collar; Flat Pointed Hipline and



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Asparagus Salad Asparagus salad is excellent to prepare for unexpected guests. morning of Jan. 8. delicacy whether it be canned or spirit, but were met with such a fresh. Prepared with a tart dress- heavy cannonade and with such ing, the canned variety is most ac- a storm of bullets from the rifles ceptable in salad form.

large, flat strainer and dip into a Kentucky, that in less than haif thoroughly. Arrange in neat piles assault failed. Serve with French dressing or nationality. mayonnaise.

Cheese Ball Salad Cheese ball salad makes a good cheese and nut combination is too cessory debutantes favor. heavy to accompany meat, but is piquant enough to effect a pleasant contrast and add zest to the

One package Neufchatel or Philadelphia cream cheese, 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons minced olives, 2 tablespoons minced pimento, cream, lettuce, French dressing.

Work cheese to a smooth paste with cream. Work in nuts, olives and pimento, adding cream if necessary. Form into small balls and put in a cold place to chill and become firm. Arrange on lettuce and sprinkle with paprika. Serve with French dressing. Accompany with crisp, toasted creckers.

Lima Bean Salad Lima bean salad is hearty and s suitable for luncheon br supper. Canned or carefully cooked dried ima beans can be used.

One cup canned lima beans. % cup diced celery, 1 teaspoon minced onion 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, French dressing. Mix beans, celery, pepper and

onion with dressing. Arrange in neat mounts on a bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with a dash of paprika. A well-colored cheese such as Edam adds to the attractiveness of the

Grapefruit Salad

The following grapefruit salad is served in green pepper cups. This makes it an exceptionally good salad for a plate luncheon. Two sweet green peppers, 1 cup drained grapefruit pulp, 1/2 cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons nut meats, 1 slice onion.

Cut peppers in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds and white fiber. Remove pulp from grapefruit and drain. Use juice in the French dressing with less lemon juice than usual. Rub bowl in which salad is to be mixed with slice of onion. Mix grapefruit, celery and nuts with French dressing. Fill peppers with mixture and sprinkle with paprika. Serve



ANOTHER!

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ticularly suitable for the winter fought at Chalmette, New Orleans. queen fashion. After failing to batter down the

of American troops, mainly back-Put canned asparagus into a woodsmen from Tennessee and

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It seems unbelieveable in these

school teacher is not the dried-up. On Jan. 8, 1815, the last battle of not necessarily a wild woman who past 25 years has been to guard the War of 1812 between United bursts into ribald songs and be-States and Great Britain was comes intoxicated in the burlesque

We know that a woman need American lines by a cannonade, not be a blue stocking to be a the British, under Maj-Gen. Sir lawyer, a doctor, or a librarian. Edward Pakenham, decided to try We know that stenographers do an assault, which was made the not hold the gum chewing concession of the world, and that society Asparagus is always regarded as a The Britis. attacked with girls are not necessarily idlers, wasters and spoiled darlings.

can't classify women by jobs or by bean developed-and stick. There was a time when any wom-

big pan of cold water, taking care an hour 2,000 men, including Pak- an who wanted to do anything not to break the heads. Drain enham, were shot down, and the outside the home was cartoon material, and could be classified as a on a bed of lettuce. Cut narrow The American loss was but freak, and even in these emancistrips of pimento and lay one across each pile as if it were a band holding the stalks together. The battle helped to quicken the yet feeble sense of American completely changed.

NEED A CHANGE.

London.-Many English towns has already started arrangements to change its name to Buxworth: Whalebone is not a bone. It is A few other towns have talked in the roof of the mouth of cer- Messing, Foulness, Rotten End Shellow Bowells, and Sewers End.

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The SMART SHOP

keep their business and social life quite distinct.

a cocktail or smoke a cigarette, money matters before their chil- understand why we fail them lates said to me: "People are always so amazed;

that I don't smoke and drink bewere poison," said a very pretty woman, who happens to be a very good lawyer, as well, when I asked good lawyer, as well, when I asked good lawyer, as well, when I asked

her to drop around for tea. "You know that men have perfect horror of women doctors and lawyers, and they can't get away from them fast enough. If they don't guess my profession, I get along beautifully, and no one suspects me of a brain under my bangs, but once the news gets out. the boys move on."

They Wear Masks I know a woman who has an excellent position writing advertising copy, who never wants it known, because she herself wants to be an artist for art's sake, and consequently, she hates to have people know that she is "commer-

I know a librarian who boasts proudly that she does not number one of her fellow workers among her friends. "I play around with artists and writers," she told me. "And they never realize that I am not one of them."

Old Ideas Hold

days, when all lines of work are possible example of the joy that en to women, and when it is the individual rather than the job render."-W. H. P. Faunce. that counts, that the old traditions persist. We all know that the modern

In fact we know you simply

their looks-or by their acts. But somehow certain traditions have

"Are we poor, Mother?"

If she is a wise mother, she will age parent in his attitude to hi only yesterday, a girl from the middle west, who teaches kinder-garten, told me proudly: "No one ever takes me for a school teacher little money."

A was mother, she was children in this matter.

He takes pride in being a good parent in his attitude to his say, "Yes, dear. Not poverty-this matter.

He takes pride in being a good provider. We all like our children to regard us as gods of beneficence.

once I am away from home. Usually, people guess that I'm an actress. And you can just believe that I don't reveal their error."

And the same evening, an actress, whom I met at a dinner party, and who was one of the few women present who did not access.

Yet a good many mothers do not care to admit it and evade an anthings we can't afford, and this combined with their ignorance of our financial status makes a combined to trouble later on.

Consider Their Age women present who did not accept a peculiar sensitiveness about dren.

cause they assume all actresses do. fairs as a rule are not only natur- live up to record, aren't they? I am always glad when they don't al, but commendable. For in- If we have kept them in ignor know that I am on the stage, then they don't expect me to be wild or inferiority complex. We know the years, can we suddenly expect wear spangles, and treat me just how the consciousness of poverty a miracle? as they would any other woman."

"Now don't announce to all the men in advance that I am a law-yer, so they will all act as if I wonder if we're right in getting the budget may as a rule be safely wonder."

"Now the consciousness of poverty a miracle?

I believe children of 10 can be trusted with a general knowledge of family affairs. From 10 on up wonder if we're right in getting the budget may as a rule be safely that stage speach about being discussed.

money troubles before little ears for groceries, clothes, etc., they too young to understand can wor- will have more real respect for y children to the extent of af- parents than if they hold that fecting nerves, appetite, and health. vague idea of hidden riches tha

in their naive way tell tales out manage and a little later on, of school. That is, when the chil- earn as well. It is the kinder way

There seems to be a common desire on the part of women not to be associated with their jobs or to be associated with their jobs or professions outside of hours and to be associated of ho

professions, outside of hours, and to we're more opulent than we are. son, I think it is paramount regarding the behavior of the aver-

Can we expect the children on, when we cannot meet increas The various reasons for keeping ed demands? They are bound to children in ignorance of family af-

we know that discussing day's work to pay rent, so many Is the truth worth the risk? only stinginess deniès them. Le Naturally we know that children them share in the family effort to

her husband 95. "Never let

all day," she further advises.

man look for a clean pair of socke for it will make him bad-tempere

EMBARRASSING.

Seattle, Wash .- To be taken t

the police station partially clothed

and held for ten hours as a result o

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barrassing, according to Mrs. Eld-

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"A brother is a friend given by nature."-J. B. Legouve. "Modern marriage is the clearest

ROYAL "WATCHDOG." London.-With the announcement disapproving spinster that she was of the retirement of Superintendent once painted, and never really McBrien of Scotland Yards comes was. We know that an actress is the following story: His job for the English royalty. Once the Prince tie of self fabric, is made now i

of Wales wanted to attend a movie the sweetest striped shirtings. by himself. He left the house in which he was staying and unnoticed, slipped into a movie. Unknown to him, however, the watchful Mc-Brien followed and sat two seats

SHE NEVER ARGUES.

away from him.

London .- "Never argue with man, for he's always wrong," is the recipe for happy marriage given by Mrs. William Walker, who, with her husband, has lived happily, although married, for 72 years. She is 91 and

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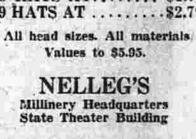
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8:30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:25-Studio musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00-Theater overture, organist. 8:00-Concert dance orchestra. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15-Scrap book; ramblers :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 30-Fiddlers; night club. 0:30-Recorders; chime reverles. 00-Little Jack Little.

2:30—Singing Fireman's recital. 1:00—Henry Thies' orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:10—Song monologue; orchestra. 7:00—Players; feature artists. 8:00-NBC programs (21/4 hrs.) 10:30-Studio dance music. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 7:00-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:30-Musical hits and hits. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

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Wednesday, January 8

Eastern Standard Time

7:00 p.m.-Jeddo Highlanders-Mil-

7:30 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time;

hol Institute Announcement.

7:35 p.m .- The Thirteen Stars .

7:45 p.m.-"The Eternal Question-

Coon Players-N.B.C. Feature.

9:00 p.m.—"The Necklace" — Play

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliv-

er, tenor, Elizabeth Lennox, con-

tralto; the Revelers; and Orches-

tra directed by Gustave Haen-

10:30 p.m.—"Floyd Gibbons—Head

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11:00 p.m .- The Merry Madcaps-

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302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:15-"Criminal Law." talk. 7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00—Studio feature concert. 0:30—WJZ concert orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.

:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. -Contralto; romantic sketch. 3:00-Rapee's orchestra with Beatrice Beikin, soprano. 8:30—Tenor, planist, male trio. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch.. 9:30—Symphony crchestra with the

Revelers male quartet. 0:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 1:00—Lew White organ frolickers. 1:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra. 12:00—B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-7.56.00-New Yorker's orchestra, tenor, 6:00-Talk, John B. Kennedy, 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15-Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, acctor, dramatic sketches, 8:00-Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 9:30—Foresters male quarters 9:00—El Tango Romantico music. 9:30—"Cuckoo," burlesque skit. 10:00—Neapolitan nights program.

0:30-Welcome Lewis, contraito, and Billy Hillpot, novelty vocalist. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra. 8:60-Quaker City players. 8:30—Novelty saxophone ensemble, 9:00—Feature radio forum, 0:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Hays' dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio radio club. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:15-Studio band concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (41/2 hrs.) 1:30—Bestor's dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:30—Song-story, concert. 8:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio artists' bureau. 0:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Skultety's dance orchestra. 7:00-W.JZ programs (4½ hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Weather: time; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. :30-Drama recital, concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:09-Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 6:90—Tenor, 'cellist, trio. 6:45—Catholic talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures.
8:10—Security league address.
8:30—Music appreciation talk.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:15—Juvenile Safety Club.
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers.

1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-70.
7:30-WJZ chorus, orchestra.
8:15-Baker boys; brevities.
9:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:45-Studio concert program.
12:00-Kneisel's dance orchestra.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
8:00-NBC programs (3¼ hrs.)
11:30-Dance music to 2:30.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00-Studio dramatic sketch.

9:00—Studio dramatic sketch. 9:15—Regal musical program. 10:30—Weem's dance orchestra. 1:45—Coffee Dan's concert. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio programs: artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 9:30—WEAF programs 12:10—Hungry Five; feature hour.
12:00—Dream ship; dance music.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

9:00—Studio roundup music. 9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WABC programs (8 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia. 11:15-Concert, dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT 1000.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Book talk; entertainer.
11:15-Hawkeye ensemble, baritone.
361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 351.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00—Feature program.

11:45—Studio concert orchestra.

12:30—Miniature biographies; talk.

14:15—Cotton Blossom minstrels.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

7:00—Military orchestra.

9:00—Cuban troubadours.

11:00—Supper dance music.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

1:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:30-Como's dance music. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 479.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15-Address; music hour. 9:45-Moonlight serenaders. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. -Studio orchestra music. 8:30—Frolic; music comedy. 9:30—WEAF music hours. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic., 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:30—Feature Christmas program.
12:30—Schonberger's trio, songs.
1:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
333,1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 3:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)

12:00-Concert; organ recital. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-NBC feature program. 12:00-Two planes; three boys. 1:00-Minstrels; orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:30-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30-WJZ orchestra music. 11:00-Studio dance program. 12:00-Old timers' jollification .

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture, 0:00—Studio minstrel show, 1:00—Comic sketch; musicales,

12:20—Comic sketch; indicates,
12:20—Candle light chorus,
12:30—Two comedy sketches,
1:00—DX sir vaudeville,
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30-Your hour league, 11:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-Studio concert. 12:00-Bears entertainment. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

11:30-Dance orchestra.

with his automobile.

Boston-Temperature touches 63 degrees, 26 degrees above normal, for warmest January 7 on record.
Old Orchard, Me.—Richard Engle, aviation pilot, reported to have hopped off three times at speed of 20 miles an hour within 60 feet of starting point in Palmer experimen-

tal monoplane. Concord, N. H .- Governor Charles W. Tobey announces he will take up question of special legislative session to consider proposed changes in state's tax structure at next council meeting, Jan. 15.

Overnight

A. P. News

Providence, R. I.—Eastern League baseball team signs up "Eddie" Winsloz, former player and manager, to be player-manager again.

New Haven, Conn.—Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale disagrees with President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard on his proposals to abolish Master of Arts degree and lower college entrance age. Boston-Full bench of Supreme

Court in opinion gives reasons for upholding compulsory automobile classifications of risks and premium rates promulgated by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown for

Cambridge, Mass. — Middlesex county Grand Jury returns three indictments against Paul Smith, held and extortion, shot to death. in Philadelphia in fatal shooting of Saugus storekeeper during holdup. Boston-Hal Booma, Dartmouth football player, says warm weather and the small number of colleges to attract football material, not western football skill, defeated Pittsburgh and Army elevens in recent California games.

Worcester, Mass. - Roland G. Lalone, one of three prisoners who escaped from Connecticut state prison Saturday reported seen near nis home.

Bridgeport-Girl identifies Anthony Gigliotti, 19, as one who stabber her with knife, at second trial of Danbury's "phantom stabber." Hartford-Charles Van Pelt, 81 fatally injured when struck by auto-

Bridgeport-Motion for judgment filed by State Attorney as counsel for special justice court which is seeking to investigate Yellow Mill bridge project.

Hartford-Governor Trumbull will leave Saturday for Florida for midwinter vacation. Hartford-Supreme Court of Er- \$85,000.

rors hears arguments on six appeals and starts hearings on two others. , Waterbury-Walter Chesnavicz, 22, sentenced to Cheshire Reformatory for indefinite term after planding guilty to causing death of man

New Haven - Police announce fourth man, describe . as being vitally connected with murder of Dominick Zito, has been taken into custody in an adjoining state.

New Haven-General Jan Cristian Smuts, former premier of South Africa says world's present task was that of building a constructive peace.

Waterbury-Police fail to find trace of John De Rosier, 30, who slipped off his handcuffs and escaped at Nulato forestalled any attempt from jail bus while being taken to Superior Court.

and John Kolodzy, New Britain, for

deaths of Harry Seaman, fatally in-

jured in auto accident last Septempublican factions.

and Ensign Clark, Navy flyers, killed when amphibian plane plunges into bay. Chicago-Jean B. Hassewer, who

accused several policemen of fraud Washington-Mrs. Hurley, wife himself to the larger fish. of Secretary of war, is president's "Fine manners ye have, Cohen," partner at Curtiss dinner in place of said Kelly. If I had reached out Mrs. Hoover, who is ill.

New York-U. S. and British one." church leaders set January 19 as day of prayer for success of London naval conference. Washington-Pershing declines

nomination for Senator braska. Kansas City-Zero and sub-zero is not official.

weather hits entire west. New York-Gibson says Tunney may undergo kidney operation. Rome-Brilliant reception held for Princess Marie Jose on eve of marriage to Crown Prince Humbert. Vienna-Report Albania revolt

denied officially. Mexico City-Prince Antonio Cortes, direct descendant of Mexico conqueror, ordered expelled as "pernicious foreigner." New York-Sharkey to fight

Scott in Miami February 27. New York-Babe Ruth turns down \$75,000 salary; holds out for

Chicago-Shires cleared in Daly fight charges. Boston—Bruins win 18th straight

at hockey. New York-Reiselt defeats Hall at three cushions.

SNOW DELAYS SEARCH

Fairbanks, Alasks, Jan. 8-(AP) -With relatively high temperatures accompanied by snow and wind prevailing throughout the north, search for the aviators lost in the Arctic was held at a standstill again today.

to send planes into the air to search for Captain Pat Reid and his com-New Haven-Collection of early panions, Mechanics William Hughes American silver to be placed on ex- and James Hutchinson missing hibition in Yale gallery of Fine Arts somewhere between Nulato and Norton Bay since Saturday when New Britain-Berlin justice of they attempted to fly frem here to peace holds Edward Corbin, Berlin Nome. The three were on their way to join the hunt for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who have been missing for two months.

Dull, snow laden skies here and

Word received at Nome last night Washington—Proposed LaFollette from North Cape, Siberia, where membership on finance committee the fur trading ship Nanuk is lockwidens breach between Senate Reed in the ice, revealed that weather conditions there prevented any San Diego, Calif.—Lieut. Burkett scouting for Eielson and Borland, who were lost November 9 while attempting to reach the ship.

> GOT WHAT HE WANTED Kelly and Cohen were playing dinner together and Cohen helped first I'd have taken the smaller

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SENATE PETITIONS

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Petitions: From the Board of Aldermen of the City of Waterbury, Conn., from the Board of Alderman of the City of New Haven, Conn., from the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bethel, Conn., from the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winsted, Conn., and from various citizens of Hartford, Conn., all favoring the passage of S. 476, granting an increase of pension to veterans of the Spanish American War.

Petitions: From the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church of Naugatuck, Conn. from the Litchfield North Association of Congregational Ministers, from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Seymour, Conn. and from various citizens of Yalesville, Conn., all favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

HUH?

Some Americans were standing in front of St. Paul's cathedral in London. A fellow-countrywoman drove up and stood near themapparently drinking in the majesty of the cathedral's beauty. Suddenly she turned to one of the group. "What do you suppose that church weighs?" she asked. -Tit-Bits.

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5:00 p.m .- Final closing stock mar-5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; posi- Story." Mr. Carr, reader in charge, tions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-Safety Crusaders. 5:59 p.m.-Temperature. 6:00 p.m .- Telechron time. 6:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

ports. 6:15 p.m.—Musical Interlude. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m .- Dinner music.

6:59 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

son L. Archer. 7:30 p.m.—Westinghouse Salute.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950

tub; How Am I to Know? Web garding church affairs. of Love, Cowan; Painting the

8:30 p.m.—Sylvania Foresters from "H. M. S. Pinafore," Sulli-

Weather Report; Industrial Alco-Rose; Song, Briquet. 9:00 p.m.-Mason & Hamlin Con-9:30 p.m.— Introducing John L. Dramatic Sketch presented by Clark, program director WBZ-

8:00 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert - Or-10:00 p.m .- Special feature. chestra directed by Erno Rapee; 10:30 p.m.-Dance music. Beatrice Belkin, soprano, guest 11:30 p.m.-Longines time. 11:31 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 8:30 p.m.—Happy Wonder Bakers

11:32 p.m.—Temperature. -Male Trio; Will Donaldson, piano soloist; and orchestra direc- 11:33 p.m.—Sport Digest. ted by Frank Black-N.B.C. Fea- 11:38, p.m.-Republican News bulle-

11:43 p.m.—Telechron time.

Haven has been engaged as assist- are being held at the local school ant teacher in the primary room at room during the cold weather. the first and second grades, with 21 rangement made with the trustees pupils. It is hoped that the present of the church. experiment will tide matters over until another room can be added. her studies at the Atlantic Union Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Miss Ruby has engaged board with

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society has been called for Friday, Jan. 10, at the Christian Endeavor rooms, Hebron Center, at 2

A dramatization of Guy de Mau-passant's short story masterpiece, sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Hobby, in "The Necklace," will be enacted by Worcester. Mrs. Harold Gray, her mother, WTIC at 9 o'clock tonight. Leonard Mrs. Sherwood Miner, and Mr. J. Patricelli of the Hartford station, Gray, visited Enoch Crandall at the who has shown considerable apti- State Hospital at Brewster's Neck, tude in the adaption of famous Preston, recently. Mr. Crandall stories for radio use, is responsible was for many years a boarder at for the script. "The Necklace" is the home of Mrs. Miner. His condiconsidered one of the greatest tion is reported as being very criti-

stories of its type in the world's cal. literature. With its "Surprise end- An alarm of fire called out fighting," it has served as a model for ers at about noon, Monday, to the many authors who have lived since Giles Olin place, on the Bolton de Maupassant's time in the latter road. It was reported that the house was on fire, but the blaze proved to be a brush fire that was threatening the dwelling and farm buildings. Several truck loads of men went out and the flames were

> soon subdued. Misses Marion and Barbara Tennant sang as an offertory at the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, an arrangement of "Tell Me the Old, Old announced that the year's missionary quota of \$135 has been nearly reached. Something like \$20 is still

lacking. Raphael Glass, a farmer living on 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market Re- the road to Welles Woods was fined \$200 and costs for making and selling liquor by Justice J. Banks Jones. This was Glass's second conviction. He had previously been fined \$100 and costs. Allan L. Carr spent Monday

7:15 p.m.—"Criminal Law" by Glea- night and part of Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps in Andover. He held a con-8:00 p.m.—Yeast Foamers — My ference with Mr. Phelps, who is Rosary for You, Ball; Dixie Jam- senior warden of St. Peter's church, boree, Davis; Singin' in the Bath- of which Mr. Carr is in charge, re-

People in this vicinity are dis-Clouds with Sunshine from "Gold posed to be lenient in the case of Diggers of Broadway;" My Wife Jared Tennant and Donald Coates, is 100 per cent Talkie; Neapolitan arrested recently in connection with Love Song, Herbert; Turn On the the loss of an automobile tire, the property of Arthur Keefe of Gilead. Tried before Justice J. Banks Jones, Garland of Old Fashioned Roses; the boys were fined \$25 and costs,

> but matters had already gone too far. The tire was returned. was led by Miss Edna Latham.

port, after having spent a little over Brother Kenyon, a student from New London, conducted services for the members of the Seventh Day Advent faith at their Saturday Miss Josephine Ruby of New morning meeting. These services Hebron Center, teaching the third Through the warmer weather they and fourth grades. She has 19 are held at the old Methodist

> Miss Eleanor Coates returned to College, South Lancaster, Mass., this week.

The tallest elephant ever known vas 11 feet 4 inches in height.



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Plantation Echoes, Just-a-Weary- each, with the provision that they in' for You; Parody; Down by earn the money for payment of the the Old Mill Stream; Selections fines themselves. They were put under probation for two months. van; Manny's Little Coal Black Both are minors, Coates being 19 and Tennant 20 years of age. They are sons of prominent people and have always borne good reputations. They declared that they meant the affair only as a sort of holiday prank. Mr. Keefe asked before the trial that prosecution be dropped,

> The Christian Endeavor meeting held at the center Sunday evening Miss Helen Gilbert has returned to the Unquowa School at Bridge-

two weeks at her Hebron home. pupils. Mrs. Roger W. Porter has church, in accordance with an ar-



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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 51 Oak kitchen cabinet, complete \$15 3 piece parlor set \$15

Good used gas ranges \$8 up

Watkins Furniture Exchange 11 FOR SALE-SECOND hand gas range and Rex hot water heater, used about 1 1-2 years. Cali 6543. FOR SALE-ON ACCOUNT of insufficent room we offer a large golden oak dining room set for sale, 5 chairs, dining table, side board and china cabinet. A bargain. Call evenings after 6. 256 Woodbridge.

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite, all modern improvements, Johnson Block. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 79 Wells street, all improvements including furnace. Inquire 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

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rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Maple street, with all improve-

ments. Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house, all improvements, also 5 room bungalow. Telephone 8713 or 168 Benton street.

> FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

The Eskimo uses fish hooks for money, we are told. Say, aren't LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank & Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn., at the close of business on the 31st day of De RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$176,491.80 Other Securities 95,240,44
Furniture & Equipment ... 7,000,00
Due from Reserve Agents ... 16,136,24 Due from Banks and Bankers ... Cash on hand Checks, Cash items and Exchanges Foreign Currency Accounts 11,385.18 LIABILITIES \$904,680,69 Total Assets ...

Capital Stock Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes paid) .. 31,872.4 Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Due to Banks and Bankers 946.61 Savings Deposits 573.890.08 General Deposits 187,341.55 Certificates of Deposits ... 12,027.71 Treasurer's Checks 943,39

Treasurer's Checks
Certified Checks
Dividends Unpaid Christmas Sayings and Thrift Funds 5,227.25 Foreign Currency Accounts 11,385.18 Total Liabilities\$904,680.69

State of Connecticut County of Hartford ss. South Manchester, Jan. Lewis H. Sipe, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Home Bank & Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, LEWIS H. SIPE

Subscribed and Switch this January 8, 1930.

JOHN F. SHEA Subscribed and sworn to before me

CONTRACTED DISEASE FROM A PET PARROT

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8.—(AP) — Three patients being treated at Emergency hospital here are suffering with a disease which their "parrot fever" it was said at the

hospital today. The patients are Mrs. Simon S. her daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Kalmey, and the latter's husband, Lee W. Kalmey, proprietor of an autothey entered the hospital five days ago their condition was not considered serious but today Dr. Martin described it as alarming.

It was reported that the family bought a parrot in a Baltimore store shortly before Christmas, and that the bird became ill and died on Christmas day.

Probably it's all right to be a self-made man, but why do so many field Osborn. And doubtless there these fellows some relation to the self-made men make themselves so are times when all of us feel that

8,995.13 Savings Deposits
U. S. Gov. Securities
Other Securities
Banking House
Furniture and Equipment

Bus from Federal Reserve
Bank
Due from Reserve Agents
Cash on hand
Checks, Cash items and
Exchanges
Accrued Interest on Demand Loans
Accrued Interest on Real
Estate Loans 10,419.74 8,928.25

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Manchester Trust Company at the close of business on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1929. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$1,886,235.59

Total Assets\$2,337,411.12 LIABILITIES 200.000.00 Surplus Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes Securities Due to Banks and Bankers Savings Deposits General Deposits
Certificates of Deposit ...
Treasurer's Checks Certified Checks
Dividends Unpaid
Christmas Savings and
Thrift Funds
Bills payable (including

borrowings except

Total Liabilities \$2,337,411.12 State of Connecticut County of Hartford ss. Manchester, January 7th, A. D., 1930. I Harold C. Alvord, Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the

125,000.00

foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD C. ALVORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of January, A. D., 1930. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY

BOARD WILL NOT AID INDUSTRIAL FARMERS

Washington, Jan. 8-(AP)- Individual farmers cannot deal directly with the Federal Farm Board, but they are eligible for any benefits through the Agricultural Marketing Act, if they belong to a commodity cooperative which qualifies under the Capper-Volstead Act of

The board in a letter made public today to land grant colleges, extension service directors, agricultural educators and state departments of agriculture answered the question frequently asked by both farmers and cooperates as to what must be done to get assistance from the PARKER STREET-Bungalow,

farm board. A cooperative to comply to the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act, the board said, must not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight percent annually; the association must not deal in the products of non-members in a greater degree than those of members and no member of the association is allowed more than one vote because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own.

The board also asserted that members of the cooperative must be composed of persons engaged in he production of agricultural products and that the association must be operated for the mutual benefit

of members. MUNICIPALITY AS RIVAL OF CITY UNDERTAKERS

Madrid, Jan. 8 .- (AP) -The municipal government of Madrid will soon go into the undertaking busiphysician Dr. J. Willis Martin be- ness, in direct competition with prilieves is the comparatively rare vate concerns managing funeral

parlors here. Under the plan which has been formulated to decrease the cost of Martin, wife of the secretary of the death, funerals will be arranged by Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, the municipal authorities under three different classes. One will comprise "de luxe" burials; another burials at moderate cost, and the mobile service station here. When third class free burials, for those whom death surprises wholly dispossessed of worldly goods, and have no relatives who can afford the cost of interment.

Private undertaking establishments will remain in business for the service of persons who can afford to use them.

By FRANK BECK

Man's origin is put back 50, 000,000 years by Dr. Henry Fair-

O'CONNELL SURRENDERS; STATE THEATER CONTEST UNDER \$30,000 BAIL GIVES BOYS A CHANCE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8.-(AP.)- Popularity Test Will Make Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany county politician, dubbed by Thomas T. Cooke of the New York City district attorney's office "a most elusive person," was under \$30,000 bail today after his surrender and in a few weeks when the final count arrest here yesterday in connection is made of the ballots in the Boy's with the Albany baseball and stock Popularity Contest as there are just York.

Since December 23; when the Albanian was indicted on charges of attached to the State theater ad in perjuring himself when he testified The Herald every night. Fill in the before the Federal Grand Jury name of the boy you wish to give which was hearing the case of the opportunity to learn the inside James J. Otto, Federal authorities, dope on theater management. Desaid Cooke, have been trying to lay posit the coupon in the box located hands on him. He termed O'Connell "a fugitive office on Bissell street. The coupons from jujstice" and, in arguing be- will run for two weeks after which

fore United States Commissioner the returns will be tabulated. The Lester L. Hubbard for a bail high- boy receiving the most votes will be er than \$30,000, said the Albany manager of the State theater for man had no business and "he can one whole week. The next highest, pick up his wife in an automobile assistant manager, and so on. and disappear any 'time." "During the past year he have attempted many times to get him advertising manager, door man. as a material witness at New

York. I have in the office seven

subpoenas returned by the Federal

officials who reported they could portunity to go into the projection not find him." Cooke was not successful seeking the higher bail. Neither giving the boys training in this enwere O'Connell's Albany attorneys, terprise. Who will be the lucky Joseph A. Murphy and Joseph L. ones? Clip the coupon and vote now. Delaney, in asking one lower. Murphy and Delaney denied the fugitive from justice allegation.

MacDONALD OPTIMISTIC

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Jan. 8 AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald. who is returning to London this afternoon after a fortnight's holiday in his Scottish home, is full of optimism over prospects for the Jeanette Maguire of Brooklyn, were five-power naval disarmament con-

He said arrangements were well which was performed by the Rev. advanced for the meeting, which Desales Howle, a cousin of the bride, opens on January 21.

"I feel very optimistic about the Silver Room of the Hotel St. George. prospect. There is no use in shout- Mrs. Sydney Foscato was matroning before it is over. There are of-honor for Miss Maguire and one or two difficult matters arising out of the different conditions of his brother. On their return from a we countries, but I see no reason trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. for fearing that an arrangement will not be reached."

Economy Houses - For Sale -

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bordering on State Highway, winter prices and on easy terms too. Will take lot in trade. HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with Ideal for Florist, Poultry

in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET- Small house in good location. Can be enlarged

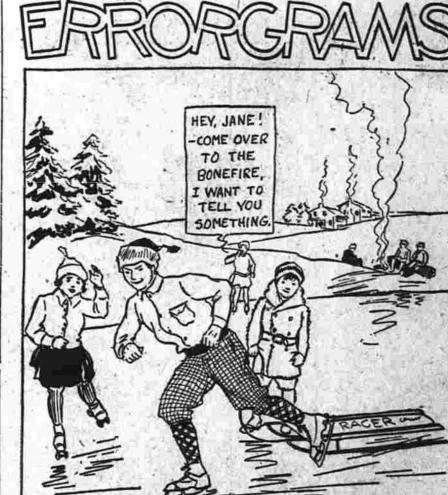
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iences, including garage. Close in or Gas Station—bound to increase at \$5200, easy terms. How about starting the new year right by insuring your valuables. Houses, garages, automobiles, in fact we insure anything that is inat a small expense, \$1,500.

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RYPELSPI It imperils your standing

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 unserant 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) Bonfire is spelled incorrectly. (2) The little girl has on roller skates instead of ice skates. (3) The skates on the boy in the foreground are mismated, one being an all-clamp skate and the other a rear-strap skate. (4) The rear brace is missing from the sled runner. (5) The scrambled word is SLIPPERY.

GAS BUGGIES—Diamond Joe is Not Discouraged









SENSE and NONSENSE

Song Of A Married Man Before I married Maggie dear, I was her pumpkin pie, Her precious peach, her honey lamb, The apple of her eye.

But after years of wedded life This thought I pause to utter, Those fancy names are gone,-and

I'm just her bread and butter!

Ain't It The Truth? Many a woman marries in hopes her ship will come in gets nothing but a raft of kids.

Abie was taking his son, Ikie, to see a football game. In his excitement he drove past a stop light. The cop called him back and said, "Say, where do you get this fast stuff, anyway?"

"Oi, oi, Mister Policeman, me and little Ikie are going to de feetball game. "Is that so, you smart-aleck!"

said the cop. "I guess I'll hand you a ticket." "Oi, thank you, Mister Policeman, Can you giff me one for little Ikie

The only time some men tell the truth is when it will hurt somebody

A lot of women would like to keep their figures while they're young and still have grandchildren for their old age.

There was a young lineman named Weir.

Who hadn't a knowledge of fear. He indulged a desire To touch a live wire - (Well, any old line will do here.)

Bashful Clerk (trying to get up courage enough to ask for a raise) -"Why-er, the fact is that my wife | She said she would send him a picand I find it very hard for two people to live on my salary." The Boss - "Yeah? Well, just what do you expect me to do -

grant you a divorce?" Grandmother: The cow "Moo", the sheep says "Baa." Modern Child: "What kind of a noise does an armadillo make?"

Don't expect to be paid in gratitude for the work you do for your

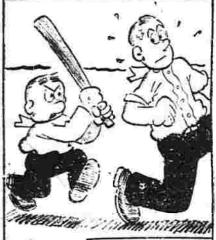
One of the smart-cracking friends wants to know if a skyscraper

works on the face of the morning. Man's a funny creature. When he

reads a medical book, he fancies he

FOXY PHANN

Quite often the hot-headed man has cold feet



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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



His wife is one thing a man doesn't understand about marriage.

has every disease described; but let him read the work of a moralist, and the faults pointed he sees, not in himself, but in his neighbor.

He: "May I kiss you?" She: "Before I answer that, tell me if you have ever kissed a girl

before? She: "That's all right, then. I

don't like men who kiss and tell Courting was cheaper in the old days because the porch hammock

never developed any body squeaks. A young man asked a young lady last night if he could see her home.

"John", called his wife from the bedroom, "I heard that clock strike two as you came in." "Yes, dear. It was beginning to strike ten, but I stopped it for fear it would waken you."

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Plumber: Well, here we are! And we haven't forgotten a single tool. Householder: You've come to the wrong address, though .- Buen Hu-

CAREFUL CLEANING

"What's the first thing you do sergeant demanded. "Look at the number," said the

newcomer. "Oh," barked the sergeant, "and what's the big idea?" "To make sure I don't clean someone else's."—Pele Mele, Paris.

SPOILED HIS PARTY

"Well, dear, how did you enjoy the party?"

"Oh, had a rotten time." "How was that?" "They told me to eat as much as I wanted-and I couldn't."-Hummel, Hamburg.

NOT SO SURE

of the chaps out of the woods yet?" "Tom," said Bill, "are the rest

"Yes." "And are the six of them quite safe?"

"Yes. "Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."-Tit-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The monkeys jumped out of their | race." to hide. We merely want some tricks so all this bunch can cheer the seats in all, and 'twas unlikely they would fall. "Oh, they are clever," Clowny cried. "This really is a treat."

around, but do not slip upon the ground. Remember that the bike's not yours, and do not break the thing. If you perform in manner swell, at supper time I'll feed you well." One monkey then jumped to the bike with quite a startling. to the bike with quite a startling

The others scattered in high grab a hold of handlebars and pitch. It seemed they couldn't de-everything and swing out through cide which of them should take the air. It seemed, most anytime, the front seat. Then the biggest they'd drop and take a very snowy grabbed that place. The other flop. Twas so exciting that it the then hopped aboard. They gave the Tinymites a scare.

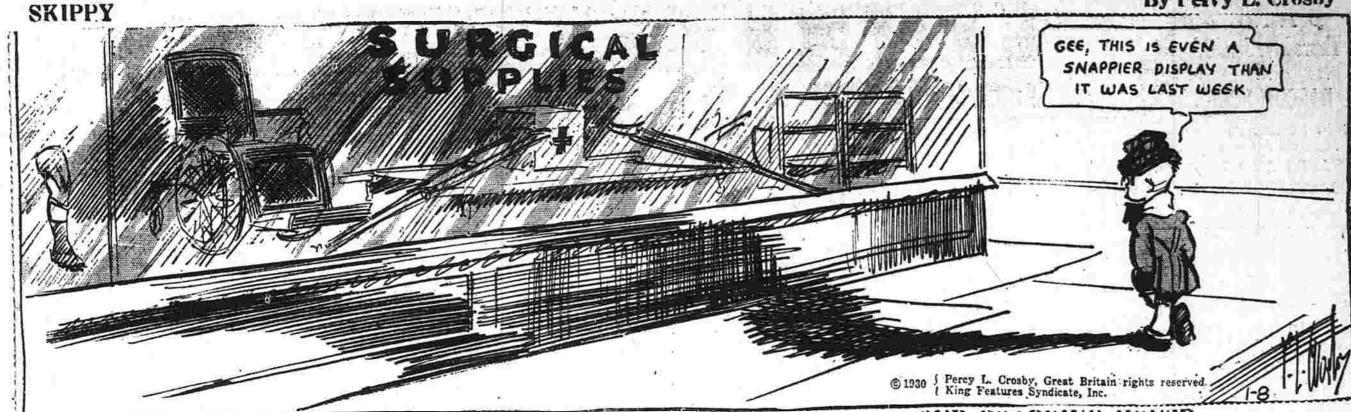
cage. At first they chattered in a rage. The Tinymites excited them. They knew not what to do. "These the snow, each one upon a seat. lads are friends," the bear man You see, there were four seats in

Around and 'round the mon-"Just take their bike and ride keys went. About a half an hour

> The monkeys did as they were told. With their long tails they'd

are off," the bear man loudly roared. And then he added, (A monkey plays a mean trick "Carful now, and do not try to in the next story.)

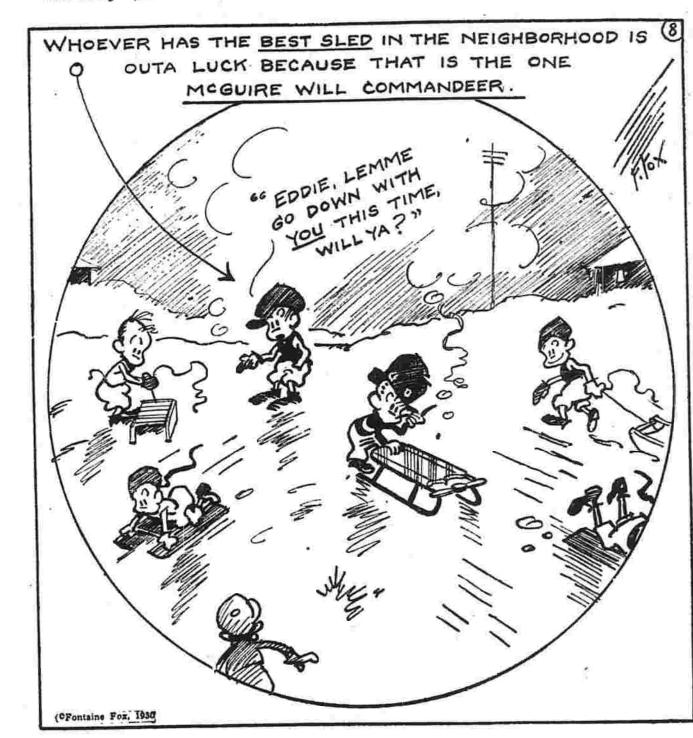
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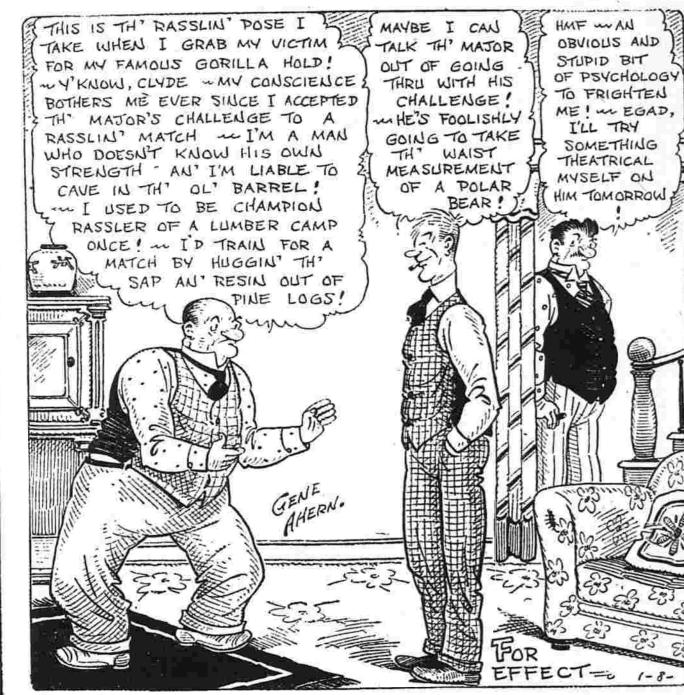


Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

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AFTER WASH'S TREASURE. HE WAS A PATIENT MAN. COULDN'T HE BE A MASTER-MIND WHO SAW THIS FAR



GOULDN'T EASY (ALIAS BRICK BANE)
HAVE KILLED THE DUKE, AND
TAKEN WASH'S \$190,000?

MHO IS

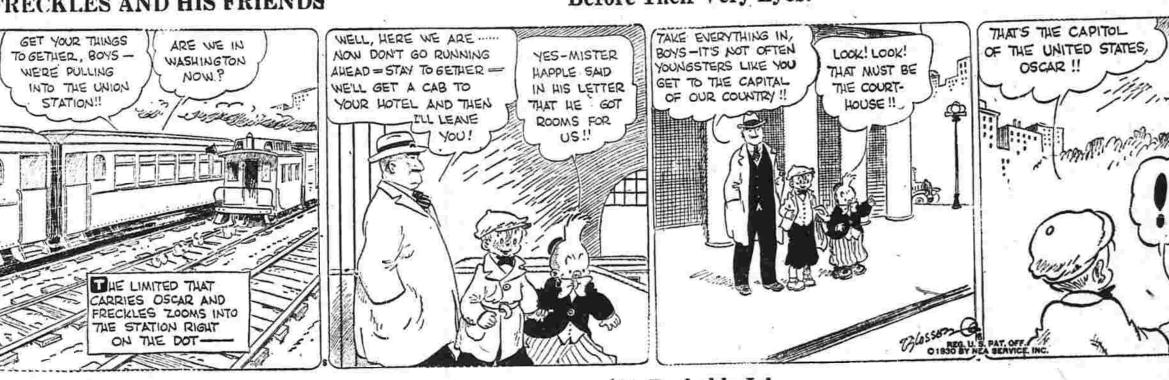
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By Small





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New London Turnpike Music by Art McKay's "SHARPS AND FLATS" Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing Fred Taylor, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marjory Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith of Elwood ley college after spending the her marriage, Miss Marion Corliss.

Christmas vacation at their homes

The annual social of the Manchesthe coming affair.

Miss Ruth Watkins has returned to the Howe-Marot school at Thompson, and Miss Miriam Watkins to Mount Holyoke college.

for the American Insurance Union, drillo. which will seat its new officers at a meeting to be held in Tinker hall, Monday evening. The meal will precede the business session and will be served promptly at 7 o'clock.

Manchester Grange will have a brief business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening and follow it with a public whist party at 8:15. All-money prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Mrs. Alice Weir of 117 Summer street was the winner of the chicken at the whist party given yesterday afternoon at the West Side Rec. At the East Side Rec another card social will be given tomorrow afternoon and the prize will also be a Lutheran Concordia church will

Mrs. Arthur F. Dempsey returned to her home in Mount Vernon today after an extended visit with her dealer of Burnside is having a new

will meet in the parish house.

J. Douglas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street, and Leslie Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Buckland of Bush Hill road, will resume their studies tomorrow at Westminster school, Simsbury, after spending the holidays at their homes.

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PHONES

DANCE

CHENEY HALL
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HILL-BILLIES Return Engagement Friday Eve. Jan. 10.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles
Stenberg, 24 Eldridge street. Rev.
R. A. Colpitts will address the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Flood will be

Mrs. M. E. Wright and Miss Kate Wright of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Corliss of North Elm street. Mrs. Corliss has received news of the birth of a

stations in Manchester.

Stephen Williams will leave for

City tomorrow to visit the automo-Mrs. John Zimmerman, Jr., is bile show. They will be accompanied by their wives and Salvatore Ven-

> John Mason of Hazel street, who has been confined to the Memorial hospital seriously ill with pleural pneumonia for the past two weeks is improved.

> Helge E. Pearson of 1009 Main street, well known local musician, was admitted to the Memorial hospital today for a tonsils opera-

> There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3:30

> The Ladies Sewing Circle of the meet at the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

J. A. Bergren, well known milk mother, Mrs. Ellen Carpenter of truck built at the new shop of the Auto Truck Body Department of the Manchester Construction Co.. The Galahad club of St. Mary's Andrew M. Clemson, Sr. is manager church will meet this evening at Phone 3241. Painting and Letterand at 7:45 the bible class ing has been added to the work done at the shop, 166 Middle Turn-

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Annual High School Dance In Charge of Richard Joslin, Class President.

February 8 has been announced as the official date for the Junior Prom. The grand march will be led by the class president, Richard Josdaughter, Jean Marion, to Mr. and lin, with his partner, and as usual, street, and Miss Marion Burr, daughter, Jean Marion, to Mr. and lin, with his partner, and as usual, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr N. H. Mrs. Putnam of Piermont, the Prom will be a formal affair. Richard Joslin is also general chairman of the affair and several committees have been selected to aid him. Charlotte Rubinow, vice-president of the class, is chairman of the day evening of this week has been St. Cloud, Fla., on Friday to meet program and invitation committee, postponed until the 24th owing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. which consist of Alwina Winkler, illness in the family of the commit- Williams of Buckland, who are Merion Ferris, and Marvin Janes. A tee chairman. Mrs. Esther Pickles spending the winter there, in their decorating committee headed by has consented to act as chairman of home which they have recently Gertrude Gerard and including Lucy bought. Stephen will be absent a Waddell, Virginia Lowell, Susan Almonth and will make both trips by len, Marion McLaughlin, and Edward Werner, has already discussed with Miss Harriet Condon of the Henry Schaller and William art department plans for the decor-Thresher will drive to New York ation of the hall on the night of the Prom. It is likely that this year's decorations will include an entirely new manner of decoration.

Special efforts will be taken this year to obtain a very fine orchestra for the Prom. Many well known orchestras have been suggested but. as yet, no decision has been made. Raymond Dotchin is chairman of the music committee and Stewart Hyde is his assistant. There is also a refreshment committee of which Richard McCormick is the chair-

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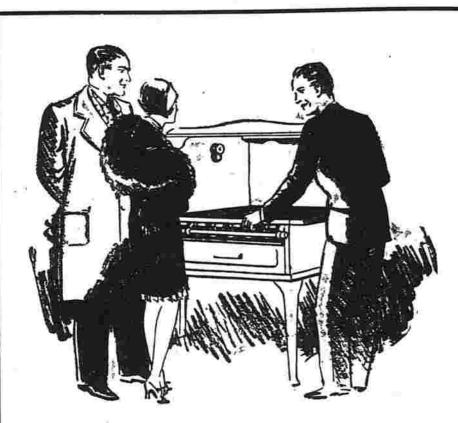
Girls' life-saving classes have been started under the direction of This weeks freshman assembly, Miss Agnes Howard. The purpose on Tuesday, was devoted entirely of these classes is to instruct adto the subject of science. The speakers were Miss Gertrude Oblife-saving and to enable them to rempt, Mr. Kelley and Vice Princi-pal Proctor, all teachers of science. American Red Cross life-saving At the same assembly, the fresh-man class was awarded the inter-classes are eligible to attend these class swimming banner and Room life-saving classes which will be 25 of the freshman building was held every Wednesday after school.

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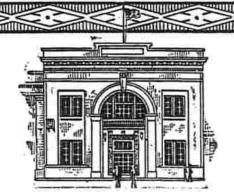
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