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come to the surface as the frost

be forcing themselves through the

Freak Weather Tales

Ordinary, After All

New Haven, Jan. 9.—(AP)—when the mercury rises well into Weather which is a trifle unseason- the 50's, pansies are frozen into ice

able for January, and today, as the with their colors unmarred, worms

persons to marvel at what seems starts the sap in pussy willow tips.

like freaks in nature. Angle worms Bee keepers dislike a warm spell in

brought to the surface of lawns as winter as bees after flight with

the frost left the ground, panay snow on the ground attack the win-blossoms coming into sight from ter store of honey forcing the keep-

under patches of ice, swarms of ers to feed sugar syrup artificially

bees flying about their hives and in the spring or lose their colonies.

pussy-willow trees tipping their Unless a check comes in weather,

buds with white down all gave a hardy bulbs, especially tulips will

But those who follow nature ground. Today the temperature

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. sboned stalwart bos'ns mate, turned J., Jan. 9.—(AP)—"Professor" Alva to his students nearest the hatch.

The last one aboard, and Lieuten- The student jumped first, cleared

ant Wilfred Bushnell pointed the the blimp, pulled the rip cord, and

nose of the egg-shaped bag upward then waited for the sharp jerk of

in a steep climb. At three thousand his harness that told of an open

BELIEVED A PATROLMAN

Best "Under Cover Man." Majority of Seized Stills

Nobody ever paid much attention | tilling were made public by Prohibi-

tained the rank of a detective. He just as good a projuct as that man-

to him while he was alive. Nobody, tion Commissioner Doran today,

for him the honor of standing out alcohol from corn sugar.

Takes First Chute Leap

"Jump!" he ordered.

yank them off the wing.

They did. It was no easy task.

There was a time when the boys

took their first jumps from the wing

of an airplane-a time when a "pull-

off" was possible. All they had to do

then was open the parachute and wait for the propeller's blast to

This morning's graduating exer-

cise was a "freefall," a maneuver

which carried with it enough space

of time between the leap and the

pleasant billowing of the parachute

to permit considerable thinking.

TO MAKE LIQUOR

At an Alarming Rate.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -

Figures showing why the Prohibi-

the northeastern section of the

Good Liquor.

ufactured by legally licensed dis-

know that bees usually leave their was well up in the 50's in the south-

Blimp's Graduating Class

hives in winter during a warm spell ern towns of the state.

springlike tone to nature life.

material into true sailors of the air,

outfitted in natty white coveralls,

and parachutes strapped to their

backs were sufficient drags to steps

of those who might be inclined to

feet he levelled off, and Starr, a raw parachute.

First Time Discloses

Work Performed by Their

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Un-

honored and unsung, save in the

secret files of the New York police

department, Patrolman George P.

And now that he has gone, for-

ever removed from whatever con-

that is, save his superiors in the po-

Four times they commended him.

But it had to be done in secret. Not

in front of a line of his blue-coated

fellows, to receive a medal from the

commissioner and he never even at-

was just a patrolman, with a pa-

On the record he left behind in

very few arrests, but it is a proud

"Under Cover Man."

For Patrolman George P. Gilbert

of arrests-arrests that made big

stories in the newspapers-can now

be placed to the credit of Patrol-

man Gilbert. Others got the credit

at the time. It had to be that

An inconspicuous little man with

For three years, from 1913 to

1916, Gilbert lived in the very in-

so good at it that even his fellow

policemen, not knowing who he act-

gerous man. Several times in riots

Tried by Reds.

Once he was suspected by a group

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Radical amounted to genius.

they beat him up badly.

he talked his way out.

est in the department.

record, nevertheless, one of the fin-

lice department.

Gilbert is dead, at the age of 55.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

TWELVE PAGES

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WOMAN FLYER IS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS

Was Trying to Land When warmest of the week, has led many leaves the ground and warmth Machine Nose Dives and Crashes Into Swamp; On Way to Florida.

Woodbine, Ga., Jan. 9 .- (AP) --Neva Parish, flying to Florida from Columbia, S. C., was killed near here today in her plane that fell into the marshes on the Satilla river.

Witnesses said the woman apparently was trying to land when the plane went into a nose dive and crashed into the mud, demolishing.

The body was taken from the plane and brought here on a truck. Papers on the body gave the identity and indicated the aviatrix was flying for the Curtiss Flying Service, and had spent last night in Starr, who converts the Navy's raw Columbia, S. C.

took his graduating class of nine Miss Parrish has a brother-in-law aloft today for a morning of jump-C. E. Finley, at Great Neck, L. I., where she took off last week for her ill-fated trip. The body was taken Under his supervision, nine youths who succeeded happily in their to Brunswick to be forwarded to heroic efforts at nonchalance, step-Great Neck tonight. ped into the blimp J-3. They were

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9—(AP) -Neva Parrish, killed in an air crash at Woodbine, Ga., today, was a saleswoman for the Curtiss Flyinging organization and was en lag. route to Miami, Fla., to participate in the air meet there next week. She was one of the winners in the Woman's Cross-Continent Air

LLOYD GEORGE SITS NOTED DETECTIVE DIES; ON JUDGE'S BENCH

Derby last year.

Discharges First Prisoner Brought Before Him—Is N. Y. Department for the USE CORN SUGAR Thanked for His Deed.

Carnaryon, Wales, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Former Premier David Lloyd George appeared in a new role today when he took his seat for the first time on the magistrate's bench as chairman of the Carnarvon County Quarter Sessions, in the Court House where nearly forty years ago he practiced as a solicitor.

The first prisoner with whom he cheers for Lloyd George because of sequences might follow, his story tion Bureau has been concerned in the merciful way he had been may be told. treated. The prisoner was seventyyear-old Samuel Dew, charged with stealing a wheelbarrow. Mr. Lloyd George bound him over in the workhouse for twelve months instead of sending him to prison. Thanks Judge.

As Dew went downstairs from the dock he cried: "Thank you Mr. Lloyd George. Three cheers for

The former Liberal premier, making a speech to the crowded court-1 om, recalled that it was 33 years nce he had appeared for the last the police files he is credited with time in that court to plead on behalf of the prisoner.

"The prisoner must have been innocent," Lloyd George said amid laughter, "because the jury found h m not guilty. My mind goes back to the days when I understood the trepidations and the nervousness of a young advocate. Now I realize for ageous detectives the New York first time the anxieties of a young

EINSTEIN ENTHUSIASTS TRY TO "CRASH" GATE

4,500 Persons Try to Find Seats in Small Hall-Police look and act like anyone from a Roserves Are Called.

New York, Jan. 9 .- All sorts of riots have occurred in New York and all sorts of gate crashings, but nermost circle of Anarchists withthe queerest combination of the two out ever being found out. He was on record occurred last night when vertised to be given ir one of the ually was, regarded him as a danhalls of the American Museum of Natural History. drew a crowd of 4.500 persons who tried to get into g space capable of seating only a very much smaller audience. The of I. W. W.'s into whose confidence crowd overran the attendants and it he had worked his way. Several of part of reserve police who answer 1 Somebody higher up directed Gila riot call to disperse the excess of bert to go to a police station and seekers after scientific knowledge, identify the bodies. He was Licay valuable museum specimens "spotted," and that night the I. W. its subcommittees will continue were endangered by the struggling W's tried him for his life in a Har- their investigative work. crowd but the only serious damage lem cellar. Some of them were in Members have consistently devill the wrecking of an oak door.

SCAPLET FEVER CASES.

discovered in one family by nurses man," although Gilbert did not meeting. of the health department, bringing know it. Polignani knew all about the total number of cases in this Gilbert, however. He demanded that city for this month to 21.

The new victims are the five sons taking a chance that, by so doing, of Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Avres whose he would cause a division of opinion. eres range from 9 to 1 years. They It worked. Polignani is still in the have been removed to the Inglewood

PURDON ASKED TO WORK OUT

Department Expert Tells Lobby Probers Hoover's Secretary Made Request;

Also Spoke With Senators

SUGAR SCALE

Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-R. L. Purdon, sugar expert of the Commerce Department, told the Senate lobby committee today he had been asked by Walter Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, to try to work out a sliding scale for sugar duties in the pending tariff

Purdon said he understood several government departments had been asked by Newton to work on a sliding scale, to ascertain if it was

practicable. Purdon added that he worked out several different sliding scale proposals and Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee, asked him what became of them.

"I still have them," he replied, as a laugh rose in the audience.

Passed On To Smoot Purdon added that he understood his proposals had been transmitted to Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee through the White House.

Later, he said, he was asked by Smoot to discuss the sliding scale with representatives of sugar interests in an attempt to work out a satisfactory sugar tariff. A sliding scale was considered by Smoot, but the plan was dropped

when opposition developed. Questioned about a "highly confidential" memorandum sent by William H. Baldwin, New York pubthe information might have been

Nothing Confidential He added that nothing in the memorandum could be considered The bottlers' association has been

conducting a campaign against a high sugar duty in the tariff bill. Purdon said he had consulted with his superiors before beginning the work on the sliding scale and had spent several months on it. He said he had consulted with a number of representatives of sugar

Used It; Production Jumps companies and with Senators Watson, Shortridge and Harrison and Representatives Longworth, Tilson, Hawley and Snell. **COLD WAVE IS DUE**

BEFORE NIGHTFALL the growth of illicit corn sugar diswho said that of 3,864 stills seized n Springlike Weather of Last country, 3,340 were manufacturing

Few Days to Disappear, Weather Men Declare. The alcohol manufactured by the plants, the commissioner said, was By Associated Press

tilleries and the plants seized fre-Springlike weather prevailed quently were found to have cost as along the Atlantic seaboard from much as \$40,000 or \$50,000. The other 400 plants captured in Maine to Florida today, but a cold the northwestern states, he said, wave that held the west in its grip were "cooking" plants operating on alcohol products from which other was reaching out to the east and set of Britain. Every challenge— nations in attaining and preserving ingredients are eliminated. Most of the south, and a marked drop in was an "under-cover man," one of the latter stills, he said, were oper- temperatures was predicted before the most accomplished and cour- ated in the metropolitan districts nightfall. and within eighty miles of New The weather man's whim for re-

and drowned.

In New York

The storm that has been raging

tabernacle just a moment before

the roof crashed in, weighted down

Eigth inches of snow lay over

Kansas City and more was promis-

Police Department ever had, plenty York City. Doran expressed concern a weak ago over the immense increase in temperature of 67 degrees at Philathe production of corn sugar which he said had jumped from 152,000,- ceeded only once, in 1890, when the 000 pounds in 1922 to approximately mercury touched 72. The official 960,000,000 pounds in 1929.

a slight limp and an innocent expression was Patrolman George P. ENFORCEMENT BOARD Gilbert. He did not look like a policeman at all. But his ability to ADJOURNS SESSIONS Bowery outcast to an intellectual

Members Refuse to Discuss girls skating at North Chelmsford, Topics Discussed-To Meet Again on February 5.

Washington, Jan. 9 - (AP) -After two days of intensive discus- sleet, and streams that had threatsion the law enforcement commis- ened to overflow their banks were sion has adjourned its first meeting subsiding. since the recent controversy over prohibition began at the Capitol and for three days in the west had caus- power, the prize of national greatwhich Chairman Wickersham ex- Okla, 300 persons attending a rerequired determined action on the them had been killed in a bombing. pected to be issued would be forthcoming shortly.

The commission will not meet again until February 5, although by tons of sleet and snow. favor of immediate execution, but clined to discuss the topics under

His most virulent antagonist that began Monday, Chairman Wickercoras of scarlet fever have been was also r police "under-cover would be issued at the end of the and inundated the lowlands with, napers. TREASURY BALANCE. Gilbert be put to death at once-

America's "Peace" Envoys to London **Naval Conference**



Here are the members of the "American peace expedition to Europe." In the top row, left to right, are Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mex- back made a brilliant spectacle. ico; Senator David A. Reed, and General Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain. Center: Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chairman; Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired. Bottom row: Admiral William V. Pratt, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

licity man, to Junior Owens, secretary of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Purdon said OF THE NAVAL PARLEY

In Simple Terms—A Most

Timely Article.

By CHARLES HODGES

The real significance of the Anglo-American naval negotiations is that the forthcoming naval conference in London should enable the world to read the future for the next generation in terms of peace or war. There is nothing jingoistic in fac-

war, unfortunately, is yet unthink- near here today. He was 66 years able. Indeed, everything which his- old.

Whether wresting it from Spain, attack. Holland and France or keeping it against the threat of Germany, seapower of 300 years has been the from Spanish Armada to German high sea fleet—has eventuated in Americanization of Edward Bok", ultimate conflict.

ORIGIN OF THE NEXT WAR?

cords took the form of two inches The call for the naval conference of sleet at Henrietta, Tex., and a at London is the new challenge of peace to these three centuries of struggle, Britannia may, as the popdelphia, Pa.-a January mark exular anthem goes, rule the waves. The smoke of the American battle thermometer in New York City fleet, however, has loomed loweringly on the horizon since the World rose to a new record of 57 today, War. England frankly has feared with the prediction of a further rise during the afternoon before the the consequences of the new rivalry. vanguard of the cold wave arrived. From such international dis-The warm weather so weakened enmity between nations the ice at Hanover, N. H., and Burlgrows which readily can endanger ington, Vt., that college hockey world peace. The origins of what games had to be postponed. Two can become even today "the next war" lie embedded in such fears Mass., broke through the soft ice and misunderstanding. Anglo-American statesmanship is endeavoring at this crucial moment to Melting snow and rain in Western break the vicious historic circle of New York had given way today to war-breeding animosities.

THE POLITICS OF DISARMAMENT The two contenders for sea

t was indicated that the statement ed three deaths. At Okmulgee, ness, are not alone in their efforts. Since the armistice, statesmen vival meeting fled from a frame the world over have been attempt-(Continued on Page 9)

Milwaukee, Jan. 9.—(AP)—John the rule in the upper reaches of the directed in a note signed by his 22 discussion at the conference, which Rockies, where the storm originated. | year old son Gilbert to pay \$10,000 | to trial.

cold wave for three days, but deep "I am being kidnaped by seven after Christmas and was in turn States Supreme Court. As no ac-Treasury receipts for January 7 lines still hampered search for a to Chicago. They are forcing me to dressed to Mrs. Brady and thinking the decision today. were \$5,799,221.10; expenditures, family of three marconed in the write this note. They demand \$10,it was a belated Christmas package

Frof. MacIntosh who is a citizen as guest at the wedding of the Crown
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Frof. MacIntosh who is a citizen of Canada, has allegiance to the members of the family gathered of Canada, has allegiance to the Jose of Belgium.

Sovereign of Great Britain.

International Authority Ex- EDWARD BOK DEAD plains What It's All About FROM HEART STROKE

Famous Editor and Philanthropist Passes Away at His Estate in Florida.

Edward W. Bok, who came to this ing international facts. We all the Netherlands and carved out for groom's city of residence some time know that a more disastrous con- himself a distinguished position in next week. flict than war between America and public life as an editor, author and Britain cannot be imagined. No philanthropist, died at his estate

tory teaches us shows that these . Mr. Bok became ill shortly after two nations must change the oft- his arrival with Mrs. Bok from repeated course of events—or fight. Merion, Pa., four days ago and his The plain truth is ominous. To condition became critical yesterday. the British Empire, maritime su- He passed away at 4:25 a. m., today premacy has meant everything. after suffering from an acute heart

As the donor of a \$100,000 prize for a plan by which the United most jealously guarded national as- States might cooperate with other

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SUSPECT RELATIVE IN BRADY DEATHS

Brother-in-Law Is Charged With Murder; Three Killed by Bomb Explosion.

Seat Pleasant, Md., Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Leroy Brady, Washington automobile mechanic and brother of Herman Brady, was charged with School for U. S. citizenship was for- field early Saturday mcrning, has murder today in the death of Mrs. mally denied today in papers filed by ended at Pittsfield, Mass., Warden and her younger brother and sister clerk of the U. S. District Court. warden admitted that no more inin a bomb explosion here New Year's Day.

Herman Brady, who, with his few days after the crime, is still in at the time of the court hearing on not venture out into the field again jail and as yet no charge has been the question of granting him today, for they are awaiting clues. placed against him. Officers said naturalization papers that he felt In the meantime the warden conthey expected him to be an import- convinced that refusal to bear arms tinues to distribute posters, de-

however, minor damage. Rain Gilbert disappeared last night. of the family of John S. Hull, Mrs. of it had been indicated, that Prof. Brady's father, was delivered at the MacIntosh's attorney might prehome of a neighbor a day or two pare for an appeal to the United

OUR NAVAL ENVOYS START FOR LONDON

HUSBAND WON'T TALK, SHE WANTS DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Hudecek doesn't want a husband who won't talk, so she has filed suit to divorce Joseph. She avers he hasn't spoken a civil word, or any other kind to her in 12 years.

PRINCESS REVIEWS **BIG ARMY PARADE**

Future Queen of Italy Sees 300 Planes Maneuver.

Rome, Jan. 9-(AP)-More than 22,000 men of arms, the pick of Italy's military contingents passed in review today before the new Princess of Piedmont, Italy's future | the pier shortly before 2 o'clock. queen, who until her marriage to Prince Humbert yesterday, was Marie Jose of Belgium.

from Turin made up principally of his own native Piedmontese. The regiment was well in the van. The Kings, princesses, the suites and foreign attaches, all on horse-

Aerial Exhibition The climax of the review came in an aerial funnel formation of 300 airplanes brought from all Italy's racmiaspepkash4 Jafl..C.. 0,fl air camps for the purpose. Slower machines gyrated on the smaller circles with those faster gradually making up the outer circles, thus forming a conic figure. This is considered one of the most difficult

feats of aviation. This evening the square before hopeful of ultimate success."

the Quirnal Palace will be lighted Shortly after Senators Pa brilliantly and a special fireworks display set off on the historic hill to the west of Rome. There will be brilliant reception at ten p. m. by Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, gov-

Tomorrow morning the royal pair will review a procession of Roman school children in the Piazza di Siena, and in the afternoon they will witness a procession of civil morrow evening the governor of Rome will be their host at a gala

performance at the Royal Opera The prince and princess will not start their honeymoon until Saturday, leaving then probably for the royal hunting lodge at San Rossore, near Pisa. Formal entry will be country as an immigrant boy from made into Turin, the prince-bride-

> POPE SEES CARDINAL Vatican City, Jan. 9-(AP) Pope Plus early today granted an

audience to Cardinal Maffi, arch-Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose, and exchanged impressions with him about the ceremony at the quick trip to the ship's pier in Ho-Paulien chapel and the bridal pair's visit to the Vatican. Cardinal Maffi later said that the

Pontiff was most happy and satisfied with the "really worthy and Christian manner" in which the marriage had been celebrated. The Pope later received the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who presented him with 65 volumes of the official history of Luxembourg bound in blue leather and stamped with the papal seal. He warmly thanked the duchess for her gift

MacINTOSH PETITION IS FORMALLY DENIED

and gave her a jubilee medal in

Citizenship But Said He'd Refuse to Bear Arms.

New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The Naomi Hall Brady, wife of Herman Judge Warren B. Burrows with the Charles S. Reed said today. The MacIntosh's refusal to swear he ment has been received since the would bear arms in defense of the theft of clothing in a Pittsfield store brother, was taken into custody a United States. The professor said yesterday, Prison investigators did

Rockies, where the storm originated. year old son Gilbert to pay \$10,000 In the lower Mississippi valley ransom today for the young man's rains made highways impassable and inundated the lowlands with, napers.

The bomb which caused the death of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, after the nature of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, after the nature of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and sister, and the injury of four others of Mrs. Brady, her small brother and a formal decision on his application.

All Optimistic as to Success Of Conference-Robinson Says If Arms Cut Can Be Arranged It Will Mean Start of a Permanent World Peace.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Senators David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, were the first members of the American delegation to the Pick of Military Units: London Naval armament limitations conference to arrive here preparatory to sailing for England at 3 p. m. today. The two Senators came from New York where they had

spent the night. The delegation which came from Washington on a special train, and headed by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, arrived at Secretary Adams went imme-

diately to his suite and declined to issue a statement. Secretary of State Stimson and The crown prince commanded his own regiment, the 92nd Infantry, York shortly after the Washington party reached the pier, completing the personnel of the delegation.

Reed's Statement Senator Reed said: "I am sure c. the ultimate success of the cause of the conference. There is less 'diplomacy' exhibited in this conference than any international

meeting heretofore." Senator Robinson said "it is my personal feeling that the test before the conference is both important and difficult."

"If reduction in armament of avies of the world can be array ed," he continued, "the result will be recognized as a start for a permanent world peace, it would be deplorable if the conference failed through international intrigue. I am

Shortly after Senators Reed and Robinson had boarded the liner Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, Mrs. Morrow and their daughter, Elizabeth, arrived from their home in Englewood, N. J.

Ambassador Morrow declined to make any statement beyond saying that he would let Secretary Stimson speak for the delegation. He also decided to comment upon

his announced candidacy for the authorities from all over Italy. To- United States Senatorship from New Jersey next year.

ON THE WAY

With the American Naval Mission en Route to New York, Jan. 9 (AP) — Flying the flags of a Special, the train carrying the official party of the American delegation to the London naval parley rushed on a fast schedule through four states today for the mid-afternoon sailing of the party on the S.

S. George Washington. A small handful of friends of members of the party totalling about 80 gathered at the Union station for final farewells. After the bishop of Pisa, who officiatel at departure from the capital, the yesterday's wedding of Crown members of the party settled down for the run to Jersey City, where motors awaited their arrival for a

Stimson At Pier

Secretary Stimson, chief American delegate and a number of other ready gone to New York, will join the party at the pier. In the absence of the secretary and all of the delegates except Secretary Adams, the conversations on the train relating to the forthcoming conference were of an informal nature. Mr. Stimson expects to resume formal talks with his colleagues during the voyage to Plymouth where the George Washington is due January

The special, which made the trip over the Pennsylvania railroad lines to Jersey City, consisted of a club car, observation car, two dining cars and five parlor cars.

Yale Professor Applied for NO TRACE OF CONVICTS

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - All trace of the three convicts, Roland Lalone, Leo Landry and Watson application of Professor Douglas C. Moulthrope, youths who escaped MacIntosh of the Yale Divinity from the State Prison at Wethers-The denial was based on Prof. formation of their probable move-

SAW PRINCESS WED

New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Word snow and blocked communication or eight men. They are taking me lines still hampered search for a to Chicago. They are forcing me to

NORTH END P.O. RECEIPTS DROP

Decrease of \$6,475.74 Noted as Books for 1929 Are Closed.

The r_ceipts at the Manchester postoffice for the year 1929 fell behind those of 1928 by \$6,475.74. This was due largely to the falling off of the receipts from the shipment of Bon Ami and nursery stock durling the year.

The receipts by quarters for the two years were as follows. First Quarter \$5,371.11 \$ 4,546.46 7,746.38 Sec. Quarter . . 11,652.18 3,580.10 Third Quarter 4,348.68 Fourth Quarter 6,180.85 5,204.14

.....\$27,552.82 \$21,077.08 Decrease for year\$6,475.74

STANDARD OIL COMPANY COMPETES WITH ITSELF

offer of the Standard Oil Co. of New tions set up when the old Standard

Nicholas Oil Co., of Omaha, will five years. give Standard of New York outlets In Nebraska, the Dakotas, Kansas, Missouri, Utah, Montana and Wyoterritories of the Standard Oil companies of Nebraska and Indiana.

A notable precedent for the breaking of one of the Standards into the marketing territory of an- Bigelow on Middle Turnpike, just other was provided a year ago when east of the Manchester-East Hartthe Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey ford town line early in the week acquired the Beacon Oil Co., operat- comes a report that chickens were ing in the territory of the Standard also stolen in Coventry. The report Oil Co. of New York in New Eng- of the stolen chickens in Coventry land and New York state.

KIDNAPED ADMIRAL

Nanking, China, Jan. 9.-(AP)-Admiral Yang Shu-Chuang, commander in chief of the Chinese Navy who was reported kidnaped by d'etat.

Nantal, ten miles from Foochow. but that four members of the Fukien provisional government were still being held by General Lu Hsin- Fruit farm is in Worcester today. Pan, commander of the newlyorganized second Fukien division who engineered the attempted coup. Chiang Kai-Shek telegraphed Lu at the present time. Hsin-Pan warning him to release

the prisoners immediately. POLICE CHIEF RETIRES

Greenwich police department for the estate. said today.

K. OF P. INSTALLATION

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias seated its 1930 officers at a regular meeting held in the Balch and Brown hall last evening. Some Misunderstanding Here The work was in charge of District Deputy Arthur Friedrich and staff from Damon lodge of Rockville.

Gustave Ulrich is the new chancellor commander, succeeding Samuel Harrison; David Armstrong, vice chancellor, Irving Cox, keeper of records and seals; Latting Caverly, master of finance; Walter Weeder, master of the exchequer; Raymond Starkweather, prelate; Gustave Magnuson, master-at-arms; Griswold Chappell, inner guard; James Crooks, outer guard; Oscar Strong, master of works; Christian Carlson trustee for three years. A period of sociability followed the business, during which light re- in freshments were served.

ABOUT TOWN

Principal C. P. Quimby of Man-chester High school, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Aetna Life Men's Club at the Hotel Bond, in Hartford, last night. Over 4000 were present, Roxy's quartet, famous New York singers, provided a very pleasing program. Mr. Quim-by's subject was "What Are You Laughing At."

Group 4 of the High school New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The Seniors, Miss Bertha Carlson, chairman, will have a food sale in the York to acquire the White Eagle Oil basement of the J. W. Hale comand Refining Co., is regarded in pany's store Saturday afternoon.

Wall street as indicating a further This is the first activity of this breaking down of marketing parti- group to help finance the annual trip of the Seniors to Washington Oil Company was dissolved in 1911. in the spring. There are four groups The country was then divided into into which the graduating class is individual retail marketing areas for divided and from now on one or the each of the new Standard com- other will be undertaking projects for earning money, as has been White Eagle, with its subsidiary, their custom for the past four or

Troop 1 Boy Scouts will have Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin, swimming period at the School street Recreation Center from 5 ming, bringing it into the retailing until 6 tomorrow instead of this evening.

> Following the stealing of the chickens from the farm of Jonathan and the fact that they were taken on the same night as those missed by Mr. Bigelow has resulted in the combing of efforts on the part of the state police, who were given th report of the Coventry chickens being stolen, and those of the Man-

night was so warm that "night crawlers," used by fishermen, bebandits on Monday, today informed came mistaken in the season of the the government that he had escaped year and finding the frost none too mander who had hoped an abatebeen part of an attempted coup quarters, up through the ground for would permit a takeoff today, anmorning.

W. H. Cowles of the Edgewood

The ice at Center Springs park pond is not good for skating today. State liquor laws were jailed and loose in the course of this operation The government has dispatched a Park Commissioner Murphey be- fined by Judge Nathan A. Schatz in was so big that the derrick could warship to Foochow and President lieves it dangerous to go on the ice Police Court today.

> DOGS KILL SHEEP. police dogs killed 28 sheep on the attorney's office was no longer in-estate of Benjamin T. Fairchild here terested in the case against the ger derrick. The work of chipping

past 30 years, has retired it was An attack two years ago also cost the lives of 28 sheep.

36 years a local preacher in the Methodist church.

preaching the gospel of better lives and better homes?

William E. Keith

What shall I do at 60, when they will not give me a job?

Take a dose of chloroform (says one man) or look for a

No, this will I do at 60 and the years that hurry along:

Try to use my rich experience to keep others from doing

home let me take you to the places where real values can

be found. I have helped others in the selection of

Before buying that new rug or furniture for your

A trial will be appreciated and will help to solve my

wrong. (Not copyrighted.)

things needed for the home, I can help you.

20 years with one of our local furniture stores

PROM NOT STRICTLY A FORMAL AFFAIR

Over Proper Dress-Principal Quimby Explains.

Manchester High school students and their parents apparently are under the misapprehension that the afternoon at her late home, 9 Main annual Junior Promenade, leading street at 1 o'clo. K. There was a social function of the school year large number of floral tributes from which will be held Feb. 8, is a strictly formal affair. According to a statement today from Principal Clarence P. Quimby, such is not the

"The Junior Prom", Mr. Quimby says, "is a semi-formal function. So far as undergraduates are concerned it is informal in dress but formal arrangement and procedure. Others have generally regarded the Prom as an affair for formal dress. "But insofar as the students are concerned, formal attire is not required or even preferred. The reason is because in such event the expense is too great. Parents find it expensive enough to send their children through school without the unnecessary addition of such a comparatively tremendous item," Quimby concluded.

TO PROBE GAS PRICES

With a Federal investigation of the Loomis of Yalesville, Frank Hoxie San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- (AP) --33 major petroleum corporations of and C. B. Loomis of this town and the west under the Clayton anti- A. S. Timpson of Norwalk. Burial trust laws set for Monday before was in Riverside cemetery, Watera Grand Jury here, K. R. Kingsbury, bury. president of the Standard Oil Company of California issued a statement declaring "the situation presents the disconcerting aspect of one department of government chal- of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Nylenging the legality of an action taken at the request of another department."

It is understood the investigation will deal with gasoline prices.. Officials of the Retail Service Station Dealers Association here have charged that the big companies last year started a gasoline price war in an attempt to "freeze out" the small independent dealers, and that they indulged in price-fixing when the

"war" was finished. Kingsbury said that "it appears that the investigation will relate to the adoption of a code of marketing ethics by the oil industry."

TEST FLIGHT DELAYED

Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, chester department with Lieutenant | Mich., Jan. 9 .- (A) -Continued un-Barron working on the Manchester favorable weather conditions forced a second postponement this afternoon of the Army's proposed mid-The weather yesterday and last winter test flight of 22 planes from Selfridge Field to Spokane, Wash.

and return. Major Ralph Royce, flight comweather conditions permit.

BELL BOYS SENTENCED

bell boys, arrested last night in local and threatened to fall. hotels on charges of violating the

trial in the Police Court, Prosecut- from Hartford. ing Attorney Joseph B. Griffin in-Chief J. J. Dudley, a member of the shot to death by an employe on the requested that the complaints be tinued for several days longer. disposed of in the Police Court.

PADLOCK PROCEEDINGS Hartford, Jan. 9-(AP)-Padlock Inn at 3445 Fairfield avenue, Bridge- due. port, were instituted yesterday in the United States District Court upon the petition of assistant United States District Attorney John A. Dana here for a permanent injunction against the establishment as a common nuisance.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS New London, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The Coast Guard cutter Yamacraw was speeding to the assistance of the schooner Franklin of Alabama which has lost her sails and is leaking badly according to a message intercepted at Coast Guard headquarters here this morning. The distress message was sent out

from the Steamer Dixiana which

stated that it was standing by the

disabled schooner pending arrival of the Coast Guard vessel. SUSPECT IS ACQUITTED Lowell, Mass., Jan. 9-(AP) Cornelius Guiney, of 99 Uion street, Lawrence, who on December 24 amused court attaches here by wishing U. S. Commissioner Rich-

and a Happy New Year, was somewhat pleased and amused himself today. When a continued case charging him with the sale of intoxicating liquor came before Commissioner Walsh today, Guiney was acquitted. Walsh said there was no evidence to connect Guiney with the Union street premises either through

presence or ownership. REDS BUY STEAMERS New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Sixty Russian seaman arrived on the Olympic today to take back to Russia two 8,000-ton freighters pur-

> up at Newport News. ment of damages is filed." Fladimir Treyansky and journey back to Russia.

MILLION QUESTIONS OBITUARY ANSWERED IN NEW WORLD ALMANAC

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary E. L. Whiton. Funeral services for Mrs. Marv E. Loomis Whiton were held this relatives friends and neighbors, also from Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was a charter member; and the Manchester Free Public Library association, in which Mrs. Whiton and her husband, the late Dr. F. H. Whiton, was much

The service was in charge of Rev. the Second Congregational church of which Mrs. Whiton was a 'Nearer My God to Thee." Mr. Barber eulogized Mrs. Whit-

warm friendship that existed behis late mother and father, Rev. C. H. Barber, her pastor for so many years, a friendship which he also entertained for them as he grew to boyhood and manhood. The bearers were Frederick P.

Mrs. Anna Carlson. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Carlson was held this afternoon at the home man, on Russell street. Rev. S. E. Greene of the Swedish Congregawas in the East cemetery. The Johansson, S. Rosendahl, Charles a small price for the cloth-bound Nelson, Charles Carlson and Frank copies.

ROCK-SLIPS AT NOTCH AGAIN OCCUPIES CREW

Several Days of Work Required to Get Rid of Threatening Masses.

ing the railroad tracks below, has been occupying the attention of the right-of-way department of the New Haven railroad for several days past. The sudden thaw, following weeks of freezing nights, has caused serious unsettlement of the rock veins and many fragments of stone have slipped away, falling onto the tracks.

Since yesterday morning an enand that his kidnaping had really deep started out from their winter ment of the wind and snowstorm larged gang has been steadily at work clearing up the fallen stones. an airing. The cold night air soon nounced shortly before 1 o'clock A work car, crew and derrick were Admiral Yang telegraphed the drove them back and many of them that the planes would be ready to sent to the Notch yesterday morngovernment that he had escaped at were dead on the sidewalks this start at 7:30 tomorrow morning if ing and besides clearing away the rock fragments that had already fallen part of the crew's job was breaking down of other sections of Hartford, Jan. 9-(AP)- Three stone which had become loosened

> One mass of rock that was pried not handle it and another and more In presenting the three men for powerful derrick had to be send out The crew was back on the job

Greenwich, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Two formed the court that the state's early this morning, reinforced in Greenwich, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Police this morning. One of the dogs was hotel workers and that it had been off the face of the cut is to be con-Since there is only a single track

through the Notch, the derrick and work car have to be moved back to Steel's Crossing in Vernon every proceedings against the Green Tree time a train in either direction is

SENATE SCORES DELAY IN PASSING TARIFF

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The longer consideration of the contro- be the only one of its kind between 099,000; other securities decreased and began debate immediately on a handled and delivered as at a regu- 4,861,000; other deposits decreased committee proposal to raise the lar post office and not only will local 36,544,000; notes reserve increased 2.20 cents a pound.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who has opposed taking up the sugar schedule at this time, announced he would not insist on further delay if an amendment by him to retain present rates was made to the pending motion.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who called up the schedule, said he had no objection and Senator Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, then began a speech urging the higher House rate in place of the finance committee duty. Ransdell ard B. Walsh a Merry Christmas comes from the chief sugar cane producing state in the country.

MASSACHUSETTS BILLS

Boston, Jan. 9-(AP)-A bill providing for an increase in the salary of the state commissioner of con-Senator James A. Torrey, of Bever-

Senator Warren E. Tarbell, of East Brookfield, filed a bill to provide for payment of the award in cases of animals slaughtered by chased by the Soviet government order of the state, "within 30 days from the U. S. Shipping Board. The after the award becomes final or rs, Glen Ridge and Chebaulip, within 30 days after the assessment yen reconditioned and are of damages if a petition for assess-

> A measure asking that a sitting Upmal will be in command of the district court of Hampshire county be held in the Town of South

U.S. REGULATION

Indispensable Book Is Again Issued-Has 920 Pages of Material.

Ever new and never old, The World Almanac for 1930, edited by Robert Hunt Lyman, comes again to one's desk with the New Yearand it is as heartily welcomed. This is the forty-fifth annual issue of the standard reference book of America. It is better than ever. In it are the familiar trustworthy reference tables that in columns of trim figures depict the progress of the United States and all the countries of the world in Agriculture, Mining. Laurence Barber of Nashua, N. II., Manufacturing, Commerce, Transassisted by Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor portation, Finance, Politics and Sports-an imposing array.

Here too is the full diary of the member. Albert Pearson, local bar- year 1929-history in the makingitone, sang "Abide With Me," and its fascinating Scientific Progress. stirring aviation feats, Byrd's South Pole venture and the marvels of on, and spoke with feeling of the radio development. One finds what dependent operator could drive up has been accomplished in the Entween the doctor and his wife and forcement of the Prohibition Law during its tenth year, and the rise and crash of the bull market. It will tell you of the World Court, the Reparations Settlement, the Federal Farm Board and the Naval Disarmament Conference.

All this is in a handy book of 920 pages which one can keep within arm's reach-always. You may ask a million questions and be astonished and. made happy to find how many will be fitted with answers here. If you can't think of that many questions at onc. the youngsters will help and, better, can be taught to look up the answers them-

The World Almanac is published by The New York World. Price 60 tional church officiated and burial cents, postpaid. Readers in increasing numbers who keep it year by bearers were Oscar Johnson, Carl year on their bookshelves find \$1.10

STATE'S ATTORNEYS GET SALARY RAISE SENATE LEADERS O. K.

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The State Board of Finance and Control today voted salary increases to several state's attorneys and assistants. new Senate Republican organiza- jects calling for expenditures unless

The prosecutors for Hartford, tion set up with Senators LaFol- they were considered "most necesNew Haven and Fairfield counties lette, Wisconsin, and Thomas, sary." He explained that at pres-Bolton Notch, with its unstable were given \$6,000 salaries as com- Idaho, on the finance committee, ent the Navy is engaged in air Mann & Bow. Class A 14 16 pared with the project \$4,500 in was formally approved today by the Hartford county, \$4,000 in Fairfie'd committee on committees and will | county. There will be no increase be placed before a party conferin the \$6,000 salary in New Haven. In New London county the increase is from \$3,300 to \$4,000. The

Middlesex and Windham state's attorneys will receive \$2,400 each as compared with \$2,000 and \$2,300. For Litchfield the salary will be \$3,-000 and for Tolland \$2,000, the latter being an increase of \$200. Assistant state's attorneys at

Waterbury and in Hartford, New Haven and Fairfield counties will receive \$4,000. These assistants now receive respectively \$3,000, \$2,500, \$4,000 and \$3,500.

HOLD BOSTON YOUTHS Darien, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - John Karolak, of Preble street, South Boston, and Joseph Baoul, of West 9th street, the same city, both 16 years old, are being held for investi- of Dr. Leonard A. Hallock, chief gation at the local police station. following their arrest by a motorcycle officer patrolling the Post

road today. The officer's attention was attracted to the badly damaged tonneau of the "drivurself" automobile speeding towards New York. The lads admitted that they were on their way to the metropolis and they said that they had figured in an ac- of the Cromwell Club. Her husband, cident somewhere in Massachusetts. two sons and two daughters survive A communication has been sent to her. the Hub police.

MAIL TERMINAL New London, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Plans for the establishment of a railway mail terminal in this city weekly statement of the Bank of cials of the railway mail service. If creased 9,960,000; circulation de-Senate refused today to delay any the terminal is decided upon it will creased 6,861,000; bull increased 3,versial sugar rates in the tariff bill New York and Boston. Mail will be 29,817,000; public deposits increased Cuban raw sugar levy from 1.76 to mail service be improved but the 9,962,000; government securities depost office in all nearby towns will creased 11,773,000. be benefitted.

WINSOR'S FUNERAL Wesoon, Mass., Jan. 9-(AP) Business was suspended in this town today for the funeral services for Robert Winsor. Winsor, who died suddenly in New York, had for many years been prominent in Boston business and financial circles, where he was senior active partner in Kidder, Peabody Company, investment bankers. The First Parish church was filled with townspeople and the prominent during the services. Burial in Linwood cemetery was private.

BREAKS MAIL RECORD.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Pilot Walter Fleming of the Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd., engaged in the air mail service between this servation from \$6,000 to \$7,500 was city and St. John, made what is filed with the Legislature today by claimed to be the world's record in air mail transportation flights when Coolidge will make a radio address tance of 90 miles, in a few seconds over a nation-wide network. less than 20 minutes over the 90 mile route. m., Easters Standard Time, at a He carried with him a passenger

and a quantity of mail matter. FLIGHT TO FLORIDA Port Washington, N. Y., Jan. 9 -(AP.)-In an effort to prove the feasibility of a daylight flight from New York to Florida, an amphibian

OF BUSES ASKED

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Edmund W. Wakelee, vice president of the Public Service Coordinate Transport of New Jersey, told the House interstate commerce committee today that his company would not build large terminals in New York and Philadelphia without government regulation of interstate motor buses.

The witness, speaking for the Parker bill, which would give the Interstate Commerce Commission act" necessary to serve public ne- gas, on the market at a low figure, East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 cessity in this field.

Asserting that enactment of the Parker Bill would tend toward a speedy pick-up and much power. of interstate bus traffic, Wakelee said his company ...ould "certainly ty at all speeds. not" build \$2,000,000 bus terminals in New York and Philadelphia when conditions were such that some inin front of the terminals the day they were finished and take the business his company has developed. Largest Operator.

Wakelee, who represented the and Utility Commissions, the Na- and when it comes to turning tional Association of Motor Bus around on the street, why it was Operators, the American Electric done in three-quarters the width of Railway Association, and the the road. American Short Line Railroad, said his company had been described as the largest motor bus operators in ASKS FOR REDUCTION the country.

With 2,500 buses, he said, the company had \$45,000,000 invested in buses alone, exclusive of the 1,500 street cars which it operates throughout the state. The street railway investment of the company he said, was between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Buses, he testified, had replaced street cars in their system to the extent of between 150 to 200 miles

The prosecutors for Hartferd, tion set up with Senators LaFolence tomorrow. Little trouble is expected in obtaining ratification of the new line-

up giving recognition to the western Independents and the "Young Guard" at the party conference. LaFollette, however, won a place on the finance committee over the opposition of the Eastern Old Guard leaders, including Senators Reed, Pennsylvania, Moses, New Hampshire, and Bingham, Connecticut. Pending ratification of the new committee assignments by the Republican conference the new set-up was not made public although the controversial positions became

MRS HALLOCK DIES Cromwell, Jan. 9.—(AP)-Mrs. Kate Camp Avery Hallock, mother resident surgeon of the New Medical Center of New York and wife of Dr. F. K. Hallock who conducts Cromwell Hall, a sanatorium, died today after a brief illness. She was

Mrs. Hallock was born in Boston and was member of the D. A. R. and of the Society of Mayflower descendants. She was also president

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT. were being discussed today by Post England shows the following Master Philip K. Dewire and offi- changes in pounds; total reserve in-

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 36.02 per cent., compared with 22.68 last week Rate of discount 5 per cent.

TO SETTLE HATRY CASE London, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - Announcement was made today that a basis has been arrived at for settlements in the crash of Clarence Hatry, British promoter who is now under charges of fraud and forgery. The settlements had been deferred until an investigation by an accountant.

The banks concerned will increase their contributions toward a fund for settlement purposes and as a result a settlement will be negotiated shortly without stock exchange failures.

COOLIDGE ON AIR. St. Petersburgh, Fla., Jan. 9 .-(AP)-Former President Calvin he flew a biplane from St. John to here tonight on the economics of life Moncton Air Port yesterday, a dis- insurance, which will be broadcast Mr. Coolidge, who arrived yester-

day, will begin speaking at 9:30 p.

dinner for delegates to annual midwinter convention of the New York Life Insurance Company of which THREE HURT IN WRECK Redwing, Minn., Jan. 9-(AP)-

MIDGET AUTOMOBILE APPEARS ON STREETS

Sil Discenza Little Home Made Car Attracts Lot of Attention Today.

A car built with a view to solving the present day problem of City Bank and Trust . 400 parking made its appearance in Cap Nat B&T 375 Manchester this afternoon, driven Conn. River by its inventor S. Discenza of Sil's Htfd Conn. Trust 140 Motor Mart on Franklin Avenue, First Nat Htfd Hartford, and caused considerable Land Mtg and Title . comment by those who saw the little Mutual B&T length and 42 inches in width. Discenza said that a company is Riverside Trust regulatory powers over interestate now being formed to place the car, West Htfd Trust 350 motor bus operation, described the which he says is capable of 68 miles bill as the "minimum regulatory an hour and 40 miles on a gallon of Htfd & Conn West ... 95

the ground and insures riding safe-With a reporter in the comfortable seat beside him Discenza gave an exhibition of the little cars advantages by taking it up the Lookout at Highland Park. Curves were taken at 35 miles an hour without the slightest sensation of skidding or turning over. On the straightaway the car proved everything its owner claimed. Two can be seated National Association of Railroad in great comfort in the runabout

OF ARMY'S EXPENSES

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Suggestions for reorganization of War Department activities looking toward "substantial economies" were made today by Representative Barbour, Republican, California, chairman of the House appropriations sub committee for the War Department in a speech prepared for de-

livery in the House. Barbour, who said that his proposals were in line with President Hoover's suggestion for a reduction LA FOLLETTE, THOMAS Hoover's suggestion for a reduction in military expenditures, recommended studies be made looking to placing the entire land defense with the Army and that Congress with-Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)- The hold authorization for new proactivities that have to do with land defense and said he believed the consolidation would do away with duplications of effort.

The California Representative also suggested studies looking to placing all purchasing agencies the department under one head and reducing the present reserves maintained for a million men. He also advanced the possibility of reducing the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army in view "of the increased efficiency of the National

THREE GET LIFE

Providence, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Philip Gaglione, 24, Ernest Silvio, 23, and Nazzarino Saccoccio, 23, convicted of first degree murder were sentenced to life imprisonment in Superior Court today. Charles Capece, 34, who the state claims did the actual killing was sentenced to 35 years imprisonment after he had entered a Michael Neenan, 50, former New previous nolo plea and Salvatore Haven alderman who was severely Saccaccio, 22 who had pleaded nolo slashed and beaten up during a holdto second degree murder was sen- up was operated on today at Grace tenced to ten years in prison.

The five men, and one never ap rehended, raided a gambling house ro Cicareli, 25 as his assailant. in Warwick in December 1927. They lined up about 20 players and searched them. Howard Corbett in throat cut and suffering with a charge of the place, was killed in the possible fractured skull. Neenan

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1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co ... 325

It is powered with a specially built Conn L P 78 116 100

four cylinder motor and has a Conn L P 51/2s 105 Conn L P 41/2s Insurance Stocks xAetna Casualty 160 Aetna Insurance 560 xAetna Life xAutomobile Conn. General 137

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xTravelers1440 1470 Public Utility Stocks. do, pfd 45 XS N E T Co 175 185 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 43½ xAm Hardware 63 Amer Hosiery American Silver Arrow H&H, com ... xdo, pfd 100 Automatic Refrig 4 Bigelow, Htfd, com .. do, pfd 98 Billings and Spencer . 4 Bristol Brass 20 do, pfd

Collins Co 100 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms 261/2 Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. do, Class AA -Hart & Cooley 135 155 Hartmann Tob. com . 15 do, 1st pfd -New Brit. Mch. com . North & Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co Scovill Seth Thom Co. com ... do, pfd Standard Screw 124 Stanley Works 44

Underwood 101
Union Mfg Co. . . . 18
U S Envelope, com . . 170 x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

Taylor & Fenn 115

Torrington

NEENAN'S CONDITION New Haven, Jan. 9.- (AP)-

Neenan yesterday identified Gena-The former alderman was found early yesterday morning with his said that \$80 was stolen from him.

hospital. His condition is critical.

Friday and Saturday

Eve: Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

Matinee 2:15

A VIVID TALKING PICTURIZATION OF WILLARD MACK'S FAMOUS STAGE PLAY!



GRANT WITHERS

Name

H. B. WARNER RIN-TIN-TIN AND GASTON GLASS BOYS' WEEK VOTING COUPON

Yours for Helpful Service, on QUAKE IN VERMONT

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 9—(AP) —

Residents of this city reported today what appeared to be an earth
shock occurred about three o'clock
this morning. Dishes were said to
have rattled and a house to have
shook.

Redwing, Minn., Jan. 9—(AP)—
The sale of fireworks within 200
feet of any place of public assembly
having a seating capacity in excess
of about 200 persons would be prohibited under the provisions of a bill
filed by Representative Charles I.
Page, of Boston.

Redwing, Minn., Jan. 9—(AP)—
Three trainmen were injured, one
seriously, when a freight lecomotive on the Chicago, Milwalkee St.
Paul and Pacific Railway was demolished by an explosion nine
miles northwest of here today. The
cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. Hadley was filed by Representative Frank A. Brainerd of that town. The sale of fireworks within 200 William E. Keith 24 Locust St., Dial 6995, South Manchester, Conn.

TO RETURN BROWN TO CONNECTICUT

Confessed Slayer of Domi-Here for Murder Trial.

New Haven, Jan. 9.—(AP)-Po- home, two weeks ago were policelice pushed with all possible speed men and that he fired his shotgun at today arrangements for bringing Zoller in the belief that an attempt Arthur Brown, 20, now in a New was being made to break into his Jersey workhouse, to this city, so home. that he may be presented before a Grand Jury on Jan. 21, in connec-who had asked the Grand Jury for tion with the slaying of Dominick an indictment of first degree mur-

oner J. J. Corrigan confessed Satur- Grand Jury failed to return an inday that on November 12 he took Zito "for a ride." The confession, the deputy coroner said named Orazio Maltese as the man who commissioned Brown to impose gangland's penalty of death on a "squealer." In his confession Brown who was taken into custody last

To Shorten Sentence. serving a year's sentence in the when questioned by the police, and Mercer county workhouse, Trenton, he stated that he was on his way to N. J., for the theft of an automobile. Police will request the New Jersey officials to reopen the case, newsstand. so that Brown's sentence may be shortened.

Maltese was arrested two weeks ago. The police are also holding Dominick Schifano, Vincenzo Pero, and Matteo Scuteri of Ansonia, who was arrested yesterday. Maltese, the coroner said, will probably be charged with first degree murder. Zito, the police charge, was a mem-ber of a bootlegging and white was reported today as ve the New Haven hospital. slave gang.

Brown's Confession. Brown in his confession according to Corrigan, said that Zito had been slain on a Derby road. "Did you ever hear of a guy getting bumped off for ratting?" Brown is said to have asked Zito.

"What do you mean?" Zito replied.
"I mean that I'm going to bump you off, you rat; for squealing on the gang" Brown said, according to

the coroner. Brown went to Trenton after the slaying and with two other men stole an automobile. Brown was arrested but his companions es-

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT DINNER TOMORROW

Will Be Held in St. Mary's Grace hospital as that of Daniel Elected.

of America will hold its annual cense. His case was continued tomeeting and election of officers to- day until Jan. 18. morrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. A supper will be served by the Ladies Guild, headed by Mrs. Ellis Callis, and the meet- fering from a fractured skull, re- ent. The merit system is still go-

prised of H. B. House, John L. mer city sheriff and member of a week through an error by the writer command of Liteut. Commander J. F. Reinartz, James A. Irvine, Samuel prominent east side family, died at it was announced that there was to Farley, and the Cummings in com-G. Bohlin, Joseph Dean and E. J. McCabe will present the slate of officers and committees for the coming year. Reports on the advance made in Scouting activities for the year 1929 will be made. The annual town championship indoor meet to be held in the High school auditorium on the night of February 12 will also be discussed along with the Anniversary Week program

from February 13 to 19. It is expected that between 35 and 40 officials in local Scouting from S. S. Cyril and Methodius will attend the meeting.

MISS MALMGREN BACK

Miss Hannah Malmgren, superin- Heart church, New Britain. tendent at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has returned to this country following an extensive trip abroad during which she visited warning to the juniors in Yale col-Sweden, Ireland, England and other lege that the "Prom," most brilliant

ed with her from Sweden and they ference in choice of a committee was will remain at the home of the given by Prof. William Lyon Phelps former's sister in New York for a last night to a group which had further period of rest. Miss Malm- been assembled to elect such a comgren, whose ability is highly regard- mittee. The professor speaking only ed by the board of trustees of the as a professor and not as a member Memorial hospital, was granted a of the disciplinary committee, said year of absence. Only half of that he could not bear to see traditions

NOTED DETECTIVE DIES; BELIEVED A PATROLMAN

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service, although no longer an "under-cover" man

Cathedral Plot. to blow up St. Patrick's cathedral. missioner of Health Dr. Stanley H. Gilbert tipped his superiors. When Osborn to Governor Trumbull, and the bombers arrived the cathedral made public today. was alive with detectives, posing as worshippers, sightseers, and even as cases of preventable diseases re-

papers. And for Gilbert-secret which started in December, 1928 During the war Gilbert was as- which though lighter in form than signed to look after the activities of in 1918, resulted in six hundred pro-German and Radical conspira- deaths. tors along the waterfront. Working as a longshoreman in Hoboken, New York and Yonkers, he was in-

conspicuously active in nearly all the detection of alien and Anarchistic activities in that part of New

"Singed Cats" is the police argot sted, seat of things mos and the country at large. very high on the roll of the most valuable "Singed Cats" the New reported today that while taking a make an official visit here on York Police Department has ever walk, they saw three angle worms January 13 and he in Bridgeport the had will stand forever, his superiors crawling atop the ground. The un- next day, it was announced from said today, the name of Patrolman seasonably warm weather lends National headquarters of the order George P. Gilbert

State Briefs

CHARGE IS CHANGED New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Dante Calini, 30 year old baker today awaited arraignment on a charge of nick Zito to Be Brought manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Patrolman Raymond Zoller of West Haven.

A Grand Jury yesterday refused to return an indictment against Calini. His attorneys contended at the hearing that Calini did not know that the men who came to raid his

der, issued the warrant charging Brown, according to Deputy Cor- Calini with manslaughter after the

BOY BURGLAR. Norwalk, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Bridgeport policemen came to Norwalk today to claim a ten year old boy said he was paid \$15 for his work. night following a report from railroad employes. The lad confessed Zito's self-confessed slayer is to 16 robberies in the Park City, latest burglary, a Bridgeport His arrest followed when he was

seen to alight from a westbound CLEARY "VERY LOW" New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The condition of Fireman William

Cleary, 44, one of four firemen overcome by ammonia fumes yesterday, was reported today as very low by Placed on the danger list yesterday, Cleary suffering from the effects of the fumes and from head lacerations has failed to rally. Hospital officials described his con-

"BAD MAN" SHOT Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Henry "Kid" Williams, 38, negro, of this a supply of alcohol. city, fleeing from capture early this

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED. New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The body of a man who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile last night was identified today at Church-Officers to Be Field, 75, of this city. A nephew of the victim made the identification. Vincent DeLucia, driver of the car was arrested on charges of reckless Manchester Council, Boy Scouts driving and failure to carry a li-

DIES FROM FALL.

Kalafus had just boarded the bus which was going east and was preparing to pay his fare when he suddenly fell out of the bus door, land-

ing on his head on the pavement. CHANGE IN PASTORS. Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Bishop

Nilan has announced the following changes in the location of assistant pastors in the diocese: Rev. Theophilus M. Kotowski church, Hartford, to St. Stanislaus

church, Bristol. Rev. Edward J. Demensk from Holy Trinity church, Wallingford, to St. Mary's church, Branford. Rev. Henry L. Chabot from St. FROM EUROPE TRIP Ann's church, Hartford, to Holy

Trinity church, Wallingford. Rev. Joseph T. David from St. Stanislaus church, Bristol, to Sacred

STUDENTS WARNED. New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - A event of undergraduate life at Yale Miss Malmgren's mother return- might become extinct through indif-

> of Yale lost. The meeting made nominations from which a committee will be

> > STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) -A total of 54,557 cases of preventable diseases were reported to the state department of health in 1929, approximately 17,000 more than were reported in the state in 1928 and 30,000 more than in 1927, according In March, 1915, there was a plot to the annual report of State Com-

The increase in the number of scrubwomen. The bombers were ported in the state was due in great arrested. There was a story in the measure to the influenza epidemic and continued until March, 1929,

> REGULAR WINSTED STORY. Bakers Cove, a secluded district in has been ill since before Christmas. the town of Grotton, presents a happening for the consideration of Winsted, seat of things most unusual,

credulty to the statement.

MAY BE MEMBER OF BOOTLEG RING

Alcorn's Men Take Into Custody Man Arrested by New Britain Police.

New Britain, Jan. 9.—(AP) — Representatives of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn today took into custody for questioning in connection with the Hartford bootleg liquor racket Cuessipi Larose of 383 Front street, Hartford, who was arrested in this city late last night by local policemen who considered his presence suspicious. It is said that he will be presented before the special Grand Jury now investigating law violations in Hartford. Find Booze in Car.

While the police "flying squad," which roams around the city in an automobile, was driving along East where to start and street before midnight, officers saw is so wonderful." an automobile parked at the side of the road in a lonely section. They stopped to investigate and questioned Larose, who was in the vehicle. They found 12 five-gallon New York with the proceeds of the cans, all empty in the car and as tons when delivered at the North Larose could not explain their presence he was taken to headquarters. The arrest was made on a technical charge of not having the registration of the automobile in

nis possession. Throughout the night Larose was questioned concerning his connection with a Hartford bootleg liquor ring but he steadfastly denied any association. He admitted having been convicted three times in Hart-ford on charges of violating the liquor laws and having served time in

New Britain police communicated with State's Attorney Alcorn's office today and Alcorn sent officers to this city to take Larose to Hartdition this morning as "not so good." ford for further examination. Police here suspect that Larose was waiting at a rendezvous to obtain

The automobile in which Larose morning during a hunt by police for was found figured in an exciting a night prowler invading homes, was chase in this city last Sunday night shot down by Policeman Moore although at the time it was driven Storrs, and is recovering at the by Joseph Pavano, 24, of Kensingmunicipal hospital. Williams, who ton. A policeman saw it speeding has a long crime record in this city, on West Main street in the direction ther delay was experienced here to-Springfield, Mass., White Plains, N. of Plainville and went in pursuit. He day in the general court martial of Y., and Newark, N. J., and is de- overhauled Pavano in Plainville at Coast Guardsmen involved in the scribed by the local police as "a the end of a th . mile race, at liquor escapade which followed the times attaining a speed of 58 miles way to visit a friend in Winsted. He | whether any more of the cases was brought back to this city and would be heard today. was fined \$15 for speeding.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Nine. Troop Nine held its regular troop meeting at 7:15 at the Community of the original 39 cases to be disclub. The meeting opened by repeating the Scout Oath. Then the ing guilty to charges of intoxication. attendance and dues were taken. It was the best meeting held this win- of were from the destroyer Ericsson Bridgeport, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Suf- ter as there were twenty-five pres- which is in command of Lieut. Comceived in a fall from a Gray Line bus ing with the Silver Foxes ahead and the Ericsson there are three cases The nominating committee com- here today, Joseph Kalafus, 58, for- the Beavers right behind them. Last on both the destroyer Wilkes, in the Bridgeport hospital shortly af- be a week at Camp Pioneer for the mand of Lieut. Commander E. F.

should have been the week-end. The Beaver patrol is to have a patrol meeting at 7:00 Thursday at | No. 4. the Community club to talk over a

their average to the top. held at the Rec from 5:30 to 6:30 men far more serious than the origi-Wednesday. Next Tuesday the nal specifications called for. meeting will be held at the Hollister street school.

Troop Three Ou Wednesday evening Troop Three held its meeting at Franklin Twenty-six Scouts were present. The meeting opened with the Scout Oath and Laws. Mr. Potter gave a very interesting talk on civics to the first class Scouts.

Strong, L. Dimock, G. Wilcox. Lion was received as an outstanding Hunt and Prisoner's Base were played. The meeting ended with the

Troop Three will have the use of the Rec swimming pool, Thursday

ABOUT TOWN

Julius Finkbein has sold to Camillo Gamboliti a two family 12 room house on Hawthorne street and two lots in the Green Acres and Camillo Gamboliti has sold to Julius Finkbein a new 7 room house on Walnut street. The transfers were made through James J. Rohan agency.

The Frisbie Pie Company bowling team of Hartford will roll a specially picked Manchester Five at Conran's alleys over north at 8 o'clock

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street underwent a mastoid operation yesterday at the Memorial hospital. She is as well as can be expected today. Dorothy has a host of friends among the teachers and pupils at the Hollister street school and they are hoping to welcome her New London, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - back there in the near future. She

CARMODY ON VISIT.

New Haven, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, Two men of unquestioned hones y of the Knights of Columbus will

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on in town. That one concern is giving away alarm clocks in an effort to get new

once a large apple orchard. Many of the trees in that vicinity are still producing fair fruit.

Finlay street, the Manchester town

Carnival parade. That they write "we don't know

the building above the first floor.

That many Manchester people are planning for a visit to the old country this summer.

den this weather. That many cars were mired yes-

FURTHER DELAYS AT COURT MARTIAL

Commander Says Coast **Guard Trial Will Probably** Be Resumed Tomorrow.

New London, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Furan hour. Pavano, said he was on nis Mar. As a result it was questionable

> Commander M. J. Ryan, president of the court, said this morning that unexpected delay had been occasioned in the preparation of specifications and that while possible it was doubtful that any more of the cases would be ready for the court before tomorrow. There are still 29 posed of, the first ten sailors plead-All of the cases thus far disposed mander H. G. Hemingway. Besides

winner of the merit system. It Stone, two on the destroyer Shaw, in command of Commander G. T. Finlay, and seven from section base Lieut. Commander Farley return-

proposed patrol project which will ed from leave today and took imheld in their merit system standing. mediate steps to prepare the cases New Year's day the Silver Fox pa- aboard his vessel for the general trol went on a hike which brought court martial. It was intimated that Commander Farley, who was away Several new members were signed at the time of the drinking, desires ip last meeting. Swimming was to make the charges against his

EDWARD BOK DEAD FROM HEART STROKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Signaling was instructed to the an autobiography, Mr. Bok became tenderfoots; the different teams widely known. Relating his details practiced for the coming Scout of first employment in America, as a messanger boy at the age of 13, Four Scouts passed their tender- his efforts to educate himself and foot tests. They were: L. Clark, F. his success as a journalist, the book

work of its kind. Following his retirement in 1919 as editor of the Ladies Home Journal, a magazine the success of which he was largely responsible, Mr. Bok spent much of his time in Florida. For the dedication of the Mountain Lake singing tower and pre-serve, Calvin Coolidge, then president, made a special trip from Washington last February and delivered an address in which he accorded high praise to the accom-plishments of Mr. Bok.

30 Years An Editor In his 30 years as an editor Mr. Bok was associated with Cyrus H. K. Curtis, wealthy Philadelphia publisher and in that city he was known as a patron of the fine arts. He married a daughter of Mr. Curtis, the former Mary Louise Curtis and they had two sons, Curtis who resides at Rosmont, Pa., and Cary,

who lives at Merion, Pa. The sons as well as Mr. Curtis were summoned to Mr. Bok's bedside yesterday but had not reached here early today. Funeral plans were held in abeyance pending their

Warrantee Deeds Elisabeth H. Smith to Robert J McKinney, lot 44 in the Pleasant

Mechanics Lien tract, Gerard street.

Wednesdays as well as Saturdays. In that section of the state.

Hears -

That the usual strong winter winds must have been sidetracked somewhere. That a race for milk customers is

customers. That the section of town near Spruce and Eldridge streets was

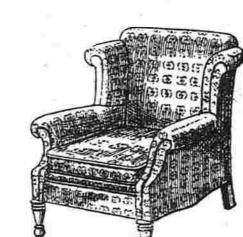
That petting parties along the new road in Bolton will be fewer when the new lights are extended in the spring from Bolton Notch to

That Manchester wives out on the coast write to husbands here that they cannot describe the Rose

where to start and what to say, it That the Hotel Sheridan has a new sign painted on the outside of That the one-ton load Constable Duffy attached proved to be two

That the old overcoat is a bur-

The year's most popular chair ... this luxurious English Lounging model. Custom-built and covered n choice denim patterns \$49.50.



A distinctive new cut-a-way wing chair that possesses unusual style and comfort. A fine selection of lenim covers to choose from \$52.



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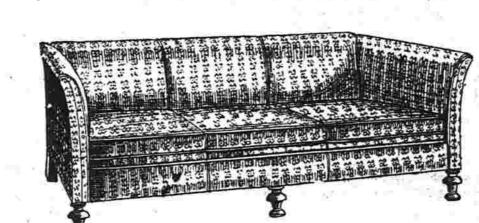
exacting specifications-producing furniture that represents the ulti-

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Sailed:

Jan. 9, New York.

Naples.

the new year right!

ROBSION SUCCEEDS SENATOR SACKETT

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—Representative Robsion, Republican, Kentucky, said today he had been Standard Gas & Electric advanced assured that he would be appointed to succeed Senator Sackett, Republican, Kentucky, as soon as the latter's nomination as ambassador to Germany had been confirmed by the

To Run for Re-election Robsion also announced that he would run for re-election to the Senate after he has filled the unexpired term of Senator Sackett. The Kentucky representative said he had been given to understand that Governor Sampson planned to make his appointment as soon as he had received the resignation of

Sackett. Robsion was elected to the 66th Congress from the 11th District and has remained in the House since. He is chairman of the House mining committee, a member of the Republican committee on commit-

MANY FISH KILLED Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP.)—The low stage of the water in the Nor- tending their initial gains to 2 The W. G. Glenney Co., against low stage of the water in the Nor-Niels N. Nielson in the sum of walk river during the last summer \$606.69 on land in the Marvin Green | was a factor in the death of many | Water Works, American Telephone, fish in the river, it was stated to- Radio, Electric Power & Light and day by General Sanford H. Wad-The man who received two hams of the state water commis- more. bathrobes for Christmas probably sion, following an investigation of will have to raize the ante to complaints received from residents and Westinghouse Electric also sold Wilton was also entered during the seriously injured in a train collision.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market, pu'slic utilities leading the advance. A. M. Byers advanced 2 1-8 points on the first sale and Westinghouse Electric, Western Union, Coty, and

a point or more. U. S. Steel quickly extended its initial fractional gain to 1 point. The recent ability of the market to withstand selling pressure apparently inspired a resumption of operations for the advance by professional traders in the early dealings. Little opposition was offered, and before the end of the first half hour at least a dozen stocks were selling

2 or more points higher. Reports of an upturn in steel activity this week probably stimuallied shares, U. S. Steel Common, shares against 258,000 shares in the his physician in charge, Dr. Fran-Republic Steel and A. M. Byers re- same Wednesday interval. cording early gains of 2 points or more. Wall street expects an in- trasting with yesterday's low of 72 where the chief justice is resting crease of 200,000 tons, or more, in 1-8, the minimum since 1928, but preparatory to going to Asheville, the December 31 unfilled orders of the rails as a group were dull. Na- N. C., that the specialist was called

row. Public utilities also were taken in large blocks at advancing prices, American & Foreign Power, Standard Gas and Consolidated Gas expoints, or more, while American a few others advanced a point or

at least 2 points above yesterday's | night.

final quotations while General American Tank, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Johns Mansville, Columbia Graphophone and Hudson Motors were among the many issues to ad-

vance a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened firm, sterling cables advancing 7-16 to \$4.87 7-16 in the announcement that no change had been made in the Bank of England discount rate.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) -An abundance of cheap money, an improved technical position and a revival of pool operations on a moderate scale contributed to the improvement of sentiment on the Stock Market today and leading industrials and specialties rose 1 to 3 points during the forenoon trading. Dealings were noticeably more tending Chief Justice Taft tedsy active than yesterday. Sales for the but his condition was reported as lated the demand for the steel and first half hour totaled 359,000 showing continued improvement by

Pennsylvania sold at 74 1-4 con- It was said at Garfield hospital the United States Steel Cornoration tional Bellas Hess Preferred rose to aid in hastening his recovery tees and ranking Republican on the United States Steel Cor oration tional Bellas Hess Preferred rose to aid in hastening his recovery roads, education and pensions com-5 and Columbian Carbon and Amer- Railroad accommodations for Mr ican Water Works 3.

> Danbury, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Burg-week. lars entered the station of the New Haven railroad at Bethel last night and forced open ticket cases but

cent.

Ship Arrivals

Lapland, New York, Jan. 9, from Havana. Olympic, New York, Jan. Southampton.

Saturnia, New York, Jan. 9, for

President Harding, Southampton

lle de France, Plymouth, Jan.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (AP.)-3 specialist from Baltimore was at

cis Hagner. can Water Works 3.

Call money renewed at 4 1-2 per ent.

Dr. Hagner said today that the chief justice would probably not leave. Washington before next. Taft's trip south have been

> FOUR KILLED IN WRECK. Quilem, Chile, Jan. 9.—(A2)

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CARING FOR "CASUALTIES" If there is, in some industrial localities, considerable present unemnot only the highest in the world to the Supreme Court. but destined to keep on climbing

ing year, indefinitely. ing of them, broadcast, on credit. may be merely suspected. While this sort of industry and We gather that such a body has flush times were going to last for- large. ever and keep on getting more

been listening to the noisiest bally- most a cartoon. hoo ever organized. His "sales rebeen assured that all old economic man a naive and almost infantile names in the theatrical producing principles were outdated—that the yearning for adulation and an ut- Leslie, who migrated suddenly down late in 1929 will soon be cleared may not be as sad for Hoover as his extending 100 years. there is no ground under him.

than in any previous period of un- the ego that earned for him the af- But all didn't look so promisingemployment in this country, the fectionate toleration that is extend- at least, at first. necessities of the jobless are the ed to a dear little braggart boy of But there was a song in this show direct responsibility of the public six direct responsibility of the public. six. Most of them are broke solely be- And it is very much to be doubt- way, by the aforementioned Mile. cause they have been contributing ed whether, in all the frank self-ad- Fields. Before the show itself had beyond their means to the high vertising with which Mr. Bok surpressure market for commodities rounded himself-and there have breadth of the land. and society are to this extent un- not sincerely believe that he was tune. It had been rescued from a der a special obligation to the pres- primarily advertising America and "flop," and such is the uncertainty large funds by aid associations and secondarily boosting Edward Bok, been dumped in the general wastethe laying of special taxes for pub- monumental example of those op- birds" finally clicked, the jewels of lic works become necessary in or- portunities. der to tide over the difficulties of At all events, he was probably the money secured going to help the unemployed in this country, the the most vocally appreciative imfunds should be contributed to and migrant who ever arose to promi- a couple of fortunes. His next exthe taxes paid without hesitation in nence and fortune in the United periment will be one of the most full appreciation that they are States-a splendid citizen and a merely compensation to casualties rather wonderful American. "in line of duty" in keeping up the jazz prosperity of recent years.

THE JUSTICE LOOMS

necticut is a very much bigger fel- you of Iowa, member of President low than, for a long time, he has Hoover's Law Enforcement Com-suspected. In towns and cities mission is the "leak" through back-breaking labor in changing a suspected. In towns and cities mission, is the "leak" through tire, is the invention of Barney which have regularly organized to- whom stories of the Commission's Goldman. It is attached to the cal courts his duties have consisted activities are reaching dry sena- axles at the four wheels and is oplargely in certifying affidavits and tors in advance of any commission erated by a hydraulic pump conincome tax declarations and per- report do very scant credit to The car's engine furnishes the powhaps on rare occasion performing Judge Kenyon. For his sake it is to er for the pump.

a marriage ceremony. Most justices be hoped that they may turn out in such communities have gone to be mistaken. along under the impression that these activities marked, too, the is not peddling to former associates

limit of their powers. Now, as the result of a Supreme tions of the commission, it is high-Court decision in a Bridgeport ly improbable that there is going graft probe case, it appears that a to be a "deadlock" in that body. It justice of the peace can do a lot is, as a matter of fact, impossible of things of which he hadn't sus- to see how there can be. There is pected himself capable.

Down in the Park City a while ago one of the numerous bridges wore out and a new one had to be a minority from bringing in its own lieves he has important troubles of his own, nothing can be more cheerbuilt. It has been claimed that there was some rather ghastly shenanigan with the contracts. At all events the bridge, not such a very big bridge either, cost about \$185,000 more than it had any business to cost on the most liberal of estimates. There seemed to be a lot of trouble in getting anybody SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- prosecuted or even investigated. So one bright young man who belong-Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., ed to the "outs" dug up a forgotten statute and had a court of the community of the Hub fulfill its fight do not make the prospect a three justices of the peace convened under it, himself one of the trio. This court, assuming for local purpose much of the powers of county grand jury, summoned number of persons who had had to do with the building of the costly bridge. No one had been accused of anything. The court was sitting as a board of inquiry.

The persons summoned, acting ployment, and if that occasional under the advice of their lawyers, unemployment is the result of a condescended to appear but they business slow-down not yet two didn't condescend to answer a sinmonths old, and if any consider- gle question. They pooh-poohed the able number of these unemployed validity of this unprecedented court are already in straits so desperate and its ability to command their that it becomes necessary for local testimony. When they refused to governments and charities organiza- answer questions the justice court tions to cast about for emergent sentenced them to jail until such measures of relief, then it would time as they should be ready to reseem as if there must have been spond. Immediately the stubborn something the matter with the witnesses had recourse to habeas theory on which a certain propor- corpus proceedings and it was ar-American standard of living was rights involved should be submitted

higher and higher with each pass- ing the justices, automatically ren- othy Fields, his daughter, turns out solution is not in sight.

EDWARD W. BOK

it appears that many of those who regrettably before the fulfillment of than last summer that she would of his countrymen is a question have lost their jobs are in no posi- the traditional span of life, removes follow the Barrymore tradition. A which probably is bothering him tion to withstand even a relatively from the web of American exist-short period of idleness.

| Considerably | ence a figure scarcely duplicated in other day. The point in this seems to us to the whole involved pattern. Bok The offspring of Finley Peter son, Moses and others in a finish be that the jobless worker who was an example of a type, the for- Dunne, of "Mr. Dooley" fame, now bout over the World Court, to finds himself all of a sudden in the eign-born citizen who arrives at unhappy predicament of having high distinction and who makes at unhappy predicament of having high distinction and who makes ai- blond and eye-filling Joan is the the president will win on this issue, neither income nor reserve of cash most a fetich of America, but an talented youngster of Richard Benis not to blame for his plight. For example drawn in lines so bold and nett, the actor. And everyone althe better part of a decade he has so unconventional as to become al-

Possessing an extraordinary in- Eva Le Gallienne has Richard sistance"-meaning his natural cau- telligence, high principles and limtion-has been broken down by itless ambition within definite lines, the swarming go-getter. He has there was nevertheless about this way to be rich was to spend every- ter lack of the sense of humor as from Harlem a couple of seasons thing, to have everything, to owe it might affect himself which com- ago. Up beyond 125th street, Leslie without stint. He has been swept bined to constitute a character aloff his feet-and now that he is most unique. If he was egotistical ried to a talented performer.

which has been the occasion of this been few better personality exploit- And funny enough that was, too. "miraculous prosperity." Industry ers than he was-Edward Bok did It so happened that this was not the ently unemployed. If the raising of America's opportunities and only of a popular number, it had almost

DEADLOCK UNLIKELY

that Federal Judge and former The justice of the peace in Con- United States Senator W. S. Ken-

But whether Judge Kenyon is or in the Senate tips as to the intenno requirement that the commission agree unanimously on anything. There is nothing to prevent! us to be little less than ridiculous.

FLAMING YOUTH CURLEY

own great destiny under home rule. bit rosier. There is something about this demand strongly reminiscent of the fronts and certain trouble on most callow youth who, while living on of them. the bounty of the old man, indig- economic.

to spend in nocturnal gyp clubs. Since the Bay State common- is not popular here. No president wealth has had to serve as a finan- ever is, for that matter, but this one cial crutch for the city of Boston for a good many years it is likely idge and Harding were able to stir to insist that at least until the city up together. Of course, much of is able to take care of itself finan- this bitterness, considering its cially it will have to continue submitting to some sort of control.

found among the great white way-Rogers and Hart.

Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, of the or veto the bill, to the great rage trade provided a large amount of all the broad powers of a grand Hammerstein clan, is another who of both industry and agriculture. employment and while it has re- jury with the additional one of en- took to operetta books at an early | Doubt has been growing concernsulted in the accumulation of very forcing its demands for evidence by age. Before he had achieved 30, he ing the possibility of reducing the sulted in the accumulation of very forcing its demands for evidence by large profits by the leaders in lux- jailing an obstreperous witness for dozen hits. Such wows as "Rose conference this month, despite Hooury industries, it unfortunately has as long as may be necessary. It Marie" and the current "Sweet Ade- ver's early announced anticipation been accompanied by too lavish isn't difficult to imagine the rukus- line" are but a couple of his pro- of reduction, and ever so many peospending on the part of the work- es that may be kicked up under ducts. Furthermore, he has been ple will tell you that the conferers, who have been admonished such a system when it is possible centage and has but once gambled major flop. At best it appears that over and over again that they to constitute, almost any time, a his money on a show. While his instead of reducing the navy we should keep up with the procession court of justices not under the con- shrewd old forebearers were taking will have to build the other 10 of and were under no immediate nectrol of a municipal administration, a wallop on the chin from theatrical our 15 - cruiser program which "flops," he cleaned up a couple of haven't been begun while postponessity of practising thrift since the The justice of the peace is looming fortunes and let the other fellow ing replacements of capital ships. take the chance.

ready knows that the Costello one. Maurice.

the great poet, for a daddy. And

arena, by the way, is that of Lew

trying to reach for the ground in a degree that would have made | Then he decided to come to another person insupportable, there Broadway, bringing his "Black-It would seem, then, that more was always an ingenuousness in stampeded even Paris and London.

Love," which was indited, by the

Mrs. Leslie were in "Uncle Moe's,"

Leslie, of course, has since made daring of the year. Producing an "International Revue," he has signed up foreign favorites, whose combined salaries are nothing short

Washington.-A novel hydraulic



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 9. - Prayers please, for the president. The louder and longer te better. For any ordinary citizen who believes he has important troubles of report, either on all subjects cover- ing or encouraging than the coned by the commission's inquiry or sideration of the many difficulties on any one subject. To forecast a which confront Mr. Hoover. He is, deadlock, or the abandonment of to be sure, certain of his job and of the Commission's work, seems to can be said for many ordinary citizens, but the number and weight of

few men in the civilized world. Mayor Curley of Boston demands | The fact that he is thin-skinned, that the state of Massachusetts re- the fact that he instinctively premove its restrictions upon the city fers action to inertia and the fur-ther complicating fact that he and metropolitan district and let loves to administer but hates to

the problems worrying Mr. Hoover

are probably equalled by those of

There is possible trouble on all nantly protests that he is too tional. All to be faced without even a working administration majority grown up to submit to being told in the state. And with ever so where not to go, how early to come many persons in Washington who in nights or how much money not would be delighted to sec Hoover make a few flops.

The president, for all his ability. has managed to create more actual sources and motivation, is complimentary. But seldom helpful.

Hoover starts the year dealing with his most irritating and fundamentally most difficult problem, prohibition. He probably can get through 1930 on that issue by swiming with the tide, giving the drys what they want. It may involve New York, Jan. 9.—Some of the jerking in his Committee on Law most versatile youngsters to be Enforcement and Observance as an emergency political instrument and tion of our industrial activity was ranged that the question of the farers are the second and third gen-running it as regards realization of built in recent years—that the court's powers and constitutional erations of famous old theater folk. its original lofty purposes, but the Take the tribe of Lew Fields, for president has always rebelled at instance, Lew, as any of the oldsters the thought of risking the success will tell you, was one of the best of his administration on such a hy-Now comes the decision, support- of yesteryear's clowns. Today, Dor- brid issue as prohibition. Still,

dering the witnesses liable to immusic to be found in any of the ried him last year will be any less Of course there was something prisonment, putting the seal of apthe matter with it—something proval on the court of justices as score of "Blackbirds," and hers will the tariff bill will look like when it quite serious. Too much of our an inquisitorial body and opening ternational Revue," one of the forth-contain the pesky part taking away feverish industrial progress in the up the way, it is possible, for a coming highspots of the year. His the existing presidential flexibility last decade has been in the development of luxuries and the market- search into wrong doings which books of half a dozen music show vigorously opposed in the tariff hits, written in collaboration with fight, which would mean that he must sign it while holding his nose

At worst there ought to be a closer Practically all of the younger reapproachment between the Mac-George M. Cohans are headed for Donald and Hoover governments, theatrical careers and Ethel Barry- but whether Hoover can come out Now that a let-down has come The passing of Edward W. Bok, more's daughter announced no later of the conference amid the cheers

> to take on Senators Borah, Johnthough he likes to exchange wallops with Borah less than with any-Business and farm conditions.

which no one can be quite sure about, are another source of White a majority in the Senate. House worry. Hoover will get the In which case, when you think of

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up. There is some question, though, whether the functioning of the have him any better off. Federal Farm Board will show itto farmers in the mass.

One must omit mention of various minor bogies and conclude with claims to greatness. reference to the congressional elections. Hardly anyone predicts that the large Republican majority in the House will be overturned, but you can hear very serious predictions that the Democrats will have

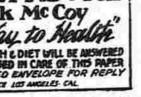
"In the Name of the Law!"

enemies hope, but it can't possibly The one thing predictable seems self of immediate tangible benefit to be that if Hoover comes through ought to be able to justify his

FIND MUMMY ART

Berlin - Several Berlin undertakers have announced that they have re-discovered the ancient Egyptian art of mummyfying bodies. One company announces blame, however unjustly, or the all those Republican progressive that it will preserve a body that will credit, for any further recession or senators who love to vote with the look as good 1000 years from now One of the most interesting new improvement. There is widespread other party, what happens in the as it appeared the day of death. hope that the recession in employ- Senate will be something of a night- Prices on a sliding scale run about ment and business activity noted mare for Hoover. The outcome \$100 for a period of mumification

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THE ENEMA

origin of the enema is told by Pliny generated in the colon. Also, the who states that the use of cylsters or enemas was first taught to man in the lower colon presses on the by the stork, which used its long beak to get water into its bowels, finding itself forced to do this since the food upon which it lived was very constipating. Whether this as well as the most direct method story is true or not, it is fairly well known that the enema was known

and used by the ancient Egyptians. stipated are often surprised to The enema as we know it today is note the quantity of material which supposed to have been invented by the enema brings forth and often a man named Gatenaria, an Italian recognizes the residue of food subwho lived about the time Columbus discovered America, in 1492. Louis long as a week before. Often pa-XIII is said to have had as many as | tients on a fruit juice fast where 220 enemas given him within a there is very little pulp intake will period of six months by his physi- nevertheless be surprised to find cian, Bouvard. During the reign of that the enemas continue to cause Louis XIV the enema became very the the expulsion of large amounts fashionable and the court ladies are of residue. Sometimes it is advissaid to have taken from three to able to repeat several enemas imfour a day, having found out that mediately after one another. The this kept their skins rosy and clear. third or fourth enema will some-They did not use the plain enema times bring about better results that we use today, however, but than the first or second, and if your perfumed the water with bergamot, enema does not succeed the first rose, angelica and orange.

The enema is rightly classed by quantities of water. many doctors as being the most valuable single remedy to use in both acute and chronic diseases. Often severe symptoms will abate immediately when enema alone is used. It is a valuable method of and can one safely stop the use of quickly relieving the lower bowel of insulin if only used a short time?" its content without irritating the stomach and small intestine.

In taking an enema, it should not be taken in such large amounts as to distend the bowel, nor should t be hot enough to relax the intes- | devoid of all starches and sugars. tinal muscles. Tepid enemas of one Insulin is of no value in effecting a or two quarts are the most satisfac- permanent cure. It is only tory. The best time to take them | palliative measure. If it is used at is in the early morning or just be-fore going to bed. However, in times, when the patient is in a cases of food poisoning, indigestion, coma. Send for my special articles or practically any other trouble with on the treatment of diabetes the digestive tract, the enema may through diet. be used at any time and brings atmost immediate relief. In cases of constipation of long standing where | "Which nuts and fruits are rich in the muscles of the lower colon have fat, and poor in albumin and become stretched, it is a good plan starch?" to use the enema to bring about a | Answer: All nuts are rich in fats, speedy expulsion of the fecal con-tents so that the intestinal muscles much of this element are olives and have a chance to shrink to their avocados. All of the fruits, with

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time, there is no doubt that poison-An exceedinly curious story of the ous putrefactive products may be weight of a large amount of fecas delicate members in this region and often produces reflex pain and headaches by the pressure alone. The enema is the best and safest method of correcting this condition.

Patients who are habitually constances which have been eaten as time, try administering additional

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Diabetes and Fasting) Question:- Reader asks: "Is it

possible to cure diabetes by fasting, Answer: Diabetes can be cured only through dietary measures. Fasting is of great help in the first part of treatment which should then be followed by a well regulated diet,

(Fats in Nuts) Question: -H. S. G. asks:

ormal size. the exception of bananas, contain Whenever the intestinal contents little albumin or starch. All nuts remain for an excessive amount of contain large amounts of alminot



HAGUE DELEGATES SEEK SOLUTIONS

Work Finished.

and Germany, the principal debtor nation, today continued to seek solutions for outstanding reparations in private conversations, rather than in committee rooms.

These outstanding questions in-Germany's demand that France and the other creditor natary sanctions as guarantee the reparations payments will be made; details of a moratorium, date of maturity of payments and other

ruffled than yesterday when a statement of Premier Tardieu, of France, regarding the German delegation was made a point at issue by the Germans and an explanation de-

Referred To Berlin

Premier Tardieu said the German delegation had refused to make decisions for itself, but always referred them back to Berlin, and he asked how they could expect the other delegations to have any confidence in them if they had so little in themselves.

M. Tardieu, when approached by from distorted versions which had gone the rounds and the Reich delegation professed to be satisfied.

To Speed Up Work Premier Tardieu reiterated that despite delays the delegates hoped to complete their work and adjourn government credit and all the powthe second Hague reparations conweek. He will go to Paris in any event Tuesday next to attend the opening of Parliament, while others are anzious to get away for the imminent meetings of the Lecase of Nations Council and the London

naval conferences. The Bulgarians were still on the carpet before the committee which is handling the Oriental or non-German reparations. It was hoped resentation of their case would be concluded and an agreement reached so as to permit Hungary to state its case before Saturday.

HEBRON

The death of Miss Eunice Porter, aged 23, occurred on Monday, at 9 m., at the State Sanitarium at Uncas-on-Thames, Norwich. Miss Porter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter of this place. She attended Windham High school and had been for five years employed in the office of the Carpenter Steel Company, in Hartford. She contracted tuberculosis about six months ago and has been under Nome, accompanied by pilot Matt treatment since that time. Members Niemenen in a sister ship to engage of her family were notified of her in the Eielson-Borland search. failing condition and were with her at the time of her death. Her father, H. Clinton Porter, her sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Mrs. Albert Hilding, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minister MacDonald returning today Porter were among those present. Miss Porter was a member of the from his recreative visit to his old Center Congregational church, home, Lossiemouth, Scotland, plung-Hebron, and had always been active ed immediately into the cares of his in the Christian Endeavor society office, principal of which were prewile living here. Funeral services liminaries to the imminent five were held this afternoon at 2 p. m. power naval conference. Miss Porter passed her 23rd birthday on Christmas Day last.

The Misses Marion and Leona there is much work to be done." Woodward of West Hartford spent the week end at the home of their Downing street was with members mother, Mrs. William Woodward, in of the Cabinet to talk over naval Greyville, in the southwestern part conference preparations and other

Miss Estelle Broome has returned to South Lancaster, Mass., where she is engaged in primary teaching among the ministers attending the at a private school. She spent two conference. The prime minister arweeks at the home of her father, ranged to meet the Japanese dele-Paul Broome in Hopevale. Her sis- gates to the naval conference late ters, Miss Gladys Broome, who is today. taking a trained nurse's course at a sanitarium in Melrose, Mass., and Miss Hazel Broome who is employed in Hartford, also spent part of the holidays at their home.

Work on the artesian well at the noted British aviator who has been Michael Barron place on Burnt Hill is still going on. The well has al- making an air survey in Africa, has ready been drilled to the depth of abandoned his Cape-to-Cairo flight 250 feet without a great deal of and has started by rail for Cape Town where he will catch a steamer water being struck as yet. It is hoped, however, that plenty of water will be found with deeper drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post has as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. Post's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannaway of Lonsdale, R. I., also her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaway and their two children, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Frederick A. Rathbun has completed some special holiday work at the store of Wise, Smith and Company in Hartford, for which he was engaged during the rush season.

A meeting of the teachers of St. constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Ed-wards Olive Tablets. They are harm-Peter's church school was postponed from Tuesday evening on account of the bad condition of the roads, making it impossible for some of the teachers to be present. The January thaw has made the roads in the rural sections as bad as in the worst of the spring muddy season.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists. Owing to the death of Miss Eunice Porter the women's bridge club omitted its usual Wednesday evening party this week.

WARDEN GETS PENSION LARGER THAN SALARY

Albany, N. Y., Jan 9 .- (AP)-Brigadier General Edgar S. Jen-Hope to Adjourn Next Week nings, retired warden of Auburn prison, today had notification from With Most of Reparations the state that he has been granted while skating. an annual pension of \$6,800, or \$4,-700 more than he would have received had his request for "ordinary disability retirement" been granted.

The \$6,800 pension granted was The Hague, Jan. 9-(AP)-Re- for "accidental disability retirepresentatives of the inviting powers, ment," and was approximately \$800 more than the former warden's annual salary. He would have received \$2,100 under the "ordinary disability" retirement. Announcement of the pension came from the office of the state comptroller, Morris S. Tremaine.

At the time the announcement was made in Albany by Dr. Raytions abandon the principle of mili- mond F. C. Kieb, commissions of correction, that the warden had asked to be relieved, it was recalled here. Jennings' friends in Auburn began circulating a petition for Governor Roosevelt, asking that the The atmosphere was slightly less prison head be given a "fair deal" in

READY TO FUNCTION

New Orleans, La., Jan. 9.—(AP) -Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board was en route to Washington today with chairman of the board, Alexander H. Legge, after telling New Orleans business the Germans, put a better face on men that the \$30,000,000 National his statement than had appeared Cotton Corporation would be ready to begin operations next Monday.

Mr. Williams did not disclose where the headquarters of the corporation would be located. The corporation will start with million bales of cotton, unlimited

ers to buy and sell enjoyed by any ference by the beginning of next cotton merchant, Mr. Williams said. "It means an entirely new factor in the cotton business", he asserted. "Mr. Legge urged support of the cotton corporation regardless of the

and James Hutchinson.

Eielson and Borland have been

missing 60 days now, having drop-

ped from sight November 9 when

they attempted to fly to the fur

trading ship Nanuk, locked in the

ice at North Cape, Siberia, Reid and

his companions were lost last Sat-

urday while attempting to fly to

PREPARING FOR PARLEY

London, Jan. 9.- (AP) - Prime

"I've had a good holicay," he said. He appeared quite fit, "and now

His first engagement at No. 10

Arthur Henderson and First Lord

of the Admiralty Alexander were

MAKE AIR SURVEY

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Captain Cobham's plane "Youth

of Britain" has been taken in charge

by Captain Wooley who will fly to

England after finishing the Imperial

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upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimina-tion and tone up liver.

Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Sir Alan Cobham,

matters.

for England.

Airway's survey.

locations of the institution's head-

SEARCH HELD UP Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 9-(AP) -High winds accompanied murky weather held planes to the ments charging violations of the cushion tournament.

ground throughout Alaska and Volstead Law, Federal bankruptcy Siberia today, preventing any at1 law and counterfeiting law returned tempt to renew the search for Carl by Federal Grand Jury. Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, or the quest for the Canadian aviator, Captain Pat Reid and his two companions, Mechanics William Hughes

York City, whose fine for improper MEXICAN PRESIDENT registration v of twice reduced on MEXICAN PRESIDENT pleas he was out of work, held for driving stolen car.

Bridgeport-Shirley Becker, 18, fined \$75 after pleading guilty to charge of failing to stop after fatal

Hartford-Attorney General notif fies town clerks of Bridgewater, Columbia, Lisbon, Norwalk, Winds ham and Windsor they will be fined visit to the southern Pacific coast. for delay in filing names of corporar tions required to submit annual re-

Hartford-Governor Trumbull re

Archie Suggs, negro, in North

Haven workmen's camp. Washington.—Senate Republicans recognize Independents and "Young" Guard," offering La Follette and Thomas of Idaho places on finance committee.

Washington.-Wets and Drys in House engage in hot debate on prolibition. New Orleans.—Alexander Julius straight game won by Canadian- Heinemann, president of New Orleans Baseball club, commits sui-

Washington.-Belgian and Italian embassies celebrate in honor of marriage of Marie Jose and Humbert of Italy.

New York.-Police reserves called when crowd starts disturbance; fearing it will miss Einstein lecture in Museum of Natural History. Cleveland .- Officials of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union sign tentative agreement with manufacturers.

Washington. - Senate approves further increases in rayon tariffs. Los Angeles.-Coroner's jury condemns operation of movie planes which collided in mid-air, causing

ten deaths. Washington.- Senator Wheeler asks investigation of espionage in industry.

Philadelphia. - Will of Stuart Wyeth leaves Harvard \$5,000,000. Rome.-King Victor Emmanuel gives Cardinal Maffi, who officiated bers of American Legion and Auxii- at prince's marriage, collar of order

of Annunziata. Mexico City.-President-Elect Ortiz Rubio returning because of wife's illness. Fort De France, Martinique.-

Mont Pelee erupting spasmodically. Moscow.-Former Soviet charge at Paris sentenced to ten years in prison for theft. Madrid.-Peseta, with par value

sociation of Hartford, advocates dis- Los Angeles.-Tom Kerrigan and semination of information about Harold Long tie with 140 in qualify-Hartford-Eight secret indict- world's high run of 17 in three-

SILVER VALUES SLUMP

Nanking, China, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-New Haven-Unidenitfied man The government held an emergency killed by auto driven by Vincent meeting today to consider measures Delucia 18, son of city undertaker. dealing with the chaotic sun created Greenwich-Earl Wiggins, New by slump in silver.

Overnight A. P. News

North Chelmsford, Mass .- Mary Kerins, 8, and Alice Gauther, 10, of Lowell, drown in Merrimack river

Montpelier, Vt.-Melting snow and day rain raise water in north

branch of Winooski river six feet above normal height. Boston-Bill to permit dessemination of birth control information in state to married persons filed with

clerk of House of Representatives. New Haven, Conn .- Yale Athletic Association announces Harvard has accepted invitation to play annual baseball series in spring without assistance of coaches.

Boston-Liberal Civic League, Inc., announces public meeting January 16 in memory of 1,360 persons declared by organization to have lost lives through enforcement of prohibition laws. Providence, R.

American League Hockey team, league leaders. York, Me.-Financial Institutions, Inc., holding company controlling nine Maine banks, buys York Coun-

ty Trust Company and branches in Kittery and Ogun whose deposits exceed \$2,000,000. Concord, N. H.-Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Fleker re-

ports poultrymen in state received 6.000,000 in 1929. Boston-Bill raising state requirements of general education for law students to a high school education filed with clerk of House of Repre-

sentatives. Montpelier, Vt.-State Bar Association elects Bert L. Stafford of Rutland president. Waterbury-Albert Crosby, 23 and Stanley Wernackas, 17, sen-

tenced to State Reformatory for breaking into Southbury Lumber Company. Meriden-Three hundred mem-

Haven county. Hartford-State Chamber Commerce and Connecticut Manufacturers Association take steps to protect merchants and manufacturers from being mulcted by "program racketeers."

iary attend district meeting of New

Hartford-Thomas J. Kelley, manager of the Manufacturers As- of 19.3 cents, slumps to 12.5. employment to present influx of ing rounds of golf tournament.

CUTS VISIT SHORT

Winslow, Ariz., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-President-Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico will return tomorrow to Mexico, abandoning plans to end his tour of the United States with a

The president-elect announced at Gallup, N. M., last night that delicate health of Senora de Ortiz Rubio would necessitate an immediate receives answer to his greeting to Ad- turn to Mexico City. The future miral Richard Byrd in Little Amer- First Lady of the southern republic appeared on the observation plat-New Haven-Grand Jury indicts form of their special train at sev-James McElys, negro on charge of eral points yesterday, and seemed murder in second degree for killing to be in good spirits, but it was explained her strength has been weakened by the arduous tour of the United States on which she has accompanied her husband.

> The train of the presidential party left here last night for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, where it was scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock this morning.

> Senor de Ortiz said he would enter Mexico tomorrow through Phoenix, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora, proceedng directly to the Mexican capital.

MOB STORMS MUSEUM

New York, Jan. 9.-(AP)-A crowd of 4,500 stormed the American Museum of national history last night in an attempt to see a motion picture on the Einsten theory. Police reserves were called to restore order when museum attendants were overwhelmed. The auditorium seats only 1400.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

MISSISSIPPI SECEDES.

On Jan. 9, 1861, Mississippi ceded from the Union. The question of secession been agitated for some time, but held Friday night she said she

it remained for the election of would "do everything I can to serve Lincoln to bring the movement to Palm Beach." a head. The ordinance of secession was passed by a convention, 84 to 15.

and the state constitution was

amended to bring it into conformity with the constitution of the Confederate states. During the Civil War, the people of Mississippi suffered greatly and in 1863 and 1864, especially,

a large part of the state was devasted by 'he contending armies. Today also is the anniversary of the first balloon ascension in America, made in Philadelphia on

Jan. 9, 1793. And on Jan. 9, 1788, Connecticut ratified the United States constitution, the fifth state to do so.

QUAKES ALONG PACIFIC

Santa Cruse, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP) -Two earthquakes of varying intensity were felt here near midnight. The first and slightest tremor occurred at 11:30 p. m., the second shock was felt 15 minutes later. No damage was reported.

DICK CRORKER'S WIDOW **GOES INTO POLITICS**

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9—(AP)

Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, Tammany hall leader, may be the first woman cambidate for political office in Palm Beach. If nominated for membership on the City Council at a caucus to be

Three places on the City Council and the office of mayor, made vacant by the resignation of Barclay H. Warburton, Philadelphia sportsman, are to be filled shortly. Friends of John Shepard, Jr., of Lenox, Mass., plan to enter him in the race for mayor.

Steam was first applied to dustrial purposes about 1750.

CRUISER WRECKED

Paris, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -- Hope of saving the French cruiser Edgar Quinet, which went aground several days ago off the west of Algeria, having struck a submerged rock, has virtually been abandoned by the ministry of marine.

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Why let over-indulgence ruin the flattering curves that make the modern figure so seductive? Be moderate-be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat, healthfully but not immoderately -when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the irresistible youthfulness of the modern figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

'It's toasted'

CIGARETTES

"Coming events

cast their

shadows before"

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Bat's Remodeled Hands Meet First Test Tonight

New Haven Verde Bout OLLEGE Will Reveal His Power

Success of Dr. Fralick's Operations on Champion Will Be Revealed in Bout With Rochester Lad.

Connecticut boxing fans will be afforded their initial opportunity to form a personal opinion of just how long Bat Battalino will remain at the helm of the featherweight division this evening when he makes his first appearance in the ring, since winning the title from Andre Routis of France at the Velodrome last September.

The fistic pride of Hartford is on the books for a ten round, non-title jog with Phil Verde, the Rochester lad who outpointed Andy Martin of Boston in the Capitol City not so long ago. Since winning the title, Battalino has undergone delicate and complicated operations to both of his hands which have been his principal weakness in previous

Just how successful this venture has been will at least be partly answered tonight at the New Haven Arena where Promoter Al Weils has arranged the Battalino-Verde scrap. Hundreds of fans from all parts of the state, including Manchester will be on hand to witness the festivities. Battalino is favored to win, possibly by a knockout, but Verde is a clever boxer and stands a fair chance to cop the verdict.

In the Background Standing in the background of in--terest tonight is a prominent figure -Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick of New York City, the famous surgeon who did the Battalino repair job. Ironfisted actors in the punch-andbloody show call him "the mitt mender." To others he is the remaker of champions.

parade that winds through the penny for the knowledge of the sponsor winning crews. ante-room of Dr. Wilfred G. Fraick's office constitutes a "Who's Who" of the boxing game-and of hair. the sporting world in general.

For Dr. Fralick operates a rebring mighty fists that have crumbled, strong arms that have been

Repairer of Athletes Dr. Fralick is, by profession, an abdominal surgeon, with a distinguished practice, but in the last fifteen years he has built up a new fame as a repairer of athletes.

Noted champions have beaten a path to his door. Tunney, Dempsey, Sharkey, Firpo and even the now outstanding contender for ring honors, Max Schmeling, have taken their physical and sometimes their mental troubles to this friend of the fight game. Once an amateur boxer himself, Dr. Fralick probably is more familiar quirements of the leather pushers. Dr. Fralick isn't just a "bonesetter." He is an expert surgeon who reconstructs hands, arms and shoulders with intricate and delicate operations and ingenious splinting, and who delves into the gensitive nerves, muscles, blood vessels, tissues and tendons of

ands and arms. Rebuilding for Permanence "The vocational surgeon must do more for an athlete than just jet a bone back in place or temporarily cure a shattered hand or proken arm," points out Dr. Fratick. "The affected part must be rebuilt as firm as ever-sometimes

shoulder becomes dislocated, it is Manchester Tuesday, wasted little principals to divide fifty percent of a simple matter to reset it and re- time in getting back on the winning the net proceeds. The last disputed lieve his pain so that he may take side of the ledger here last night a job as a house painter or carpen- when they took the Plainfield Pros the Garden officials and Jimmy ter or bookkeeper without fear of into camp by a one-point margin, Johnston, Scott's American reprefurther injury. But if he fights the final score being 27 to 26. again and throws his arms in the Stellar long range tossing on the same position that it was at the part of the visitors was the deciding time of its previous injury-out factor. The Missourians led all the

Jack Delaney, in the midst of The summary: his short and brilliant career, suddenly went bad and lost two fights in a row. His dynamite Richardson, If4 right lost its blasting force and Byers, rf 2 sports writers were consigning Watt, c. 0 him to the fistic graveyard. Then Cartwright, lg 3 i friend called Dr. Fralick and De- Stewart, rg0 aney became his patient.

Dr. Fralick discovered that a igament in Delaney's right arm was torn, the cartilage injured. ind a bone splintered in his right Bernot, rg 2 tnuckle. He mended the torn Dissinger, lg0 igament and injured cartilage of Williams, lg0 the center knuckle and operated Conway, c 1 on the hand. Two months later Brusso, rf2 Delaney came back with considera- Kasper, If 4 le gusto, a fast and dangerlus fighter.

Tunney His Patient Plainfield Pros 14; referee, Harper; Gene Tunney, a young man who iad tremendous driving power in time, 20 minute halves. is arms but surprisingly weak lands, owes some of his success o Dr. Fralick. The retired heavyveight champion had taken his lands to the Maine woods in an ittempt to strengthen them, but giants of the ring, take heed. ad little success. The bones in he knuckles were badly shattered. driver who stands seven feet in his Charlie Jordan of Los Angeles into donths before the fight with Demp- hosiery and weighs more than 200 camp 50 to 49. ey in Philadelphia, Tunney went to pounds, aspires to boxing fame and br. Fralick, who later sat at the has taken his first step toward atingside and watched the fists that taining it by entering an amateur e had mended beat the great Man- tournament. ssa Mauler into submission.

The doctor admits that it is a reat thoroughbred racer, reat thrill to witness the comeack of the fighters he has worked \$300,000 in turf prizes, is now a n, and he seldom misses a major saddle horse on the farm of Mrs. but because he has personally Vanderbilt Fair.

Repaired Bat

Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick

Gave First Aid

one of the best races of his life.

Wills, Jack Delaney, Harry Ebberts,

Bass, Persons, Sharkey, Schmeling

Frank Chance took an injured

Beaten Here by One Point

(Special to the Herald)

way but not by much of a margin.

Olson's Swedes (27).

Plainfield Pros. (26)

Score at half time, Swedes 18,

BEWARE PRIMO!

Peoria, Jan. 7.—(AP) — Primo

Plainfield, Jan. 9-Olson's Terri-

Mandel, Kaplan, Routis,

and many a minor pug.

Fralick's latest patient.

"Ready for the River," the title of a popular blues song of a few months back, fits Dartmouth. Not in the same sense as the despondent chap ready to drown his woe in the "shivery river." Rather, Dartmouth is prepared to take up position in intercollegiate rowing. The statement that rowing was

to be resumed at the Hanover was made recently by Harry Heneage, graduate man-ager of athletics. The sport of boat racing passed out at the big Green school more than 50 years ago, following a series of hard luck incidents terminating in the destruction of the boat house and all rowing equipment.

With the announcement that Dartmouth will re-enter intercollegiate crew ranks comes word from Harvard, University of Washington and the U. S. Naval Academy to expect determined bids in June for the championship which Columbia captured on the storm-tossed Hudson at the last Poughkeepsie re-

Harvard, as you know, has new rowing tutor, Charles J Whiteside, who has the unqualified support of William J. Bing-You might not have known however, that Mr. Bingham directs Harvard's athletic fortunes in a way that conveys the idea to Criminson alumni that they must like it or lump it. He stood shoulder to shoulder with Arnold Horween through several lean football years when old grads were yelling for the neck of the grid teacher. Recent developments indicate that he will defy all challenges with the new rowing instruc-

With Whiteside in the pilot house, the Harvard boat can expect to go places, possibly not this summer, but within a few seasons. The new mentor will be treated the big boys who crawl given a fair shake, at any rate. maker of champions.

through the ropes. The betting His material is said to be as good of punishment, as he has proved by ring, it is said, would give a pretty as at other eastern schools which catching for the Braves. and is

condition of the gladiators that is In Annapolis and University of Washington naval circles they are knocked out Arthur if he could have talking about the best rowing ma- raised his arms just one more time A few years ago a packed house terial in years. Coach Glendon is in that second round. Spohrer has pair shop to which men with sat in Madison Square Garden at encouraged, as well he should be, been training seriously and he can names made famous by blazing an indoor track meet which fea- for six of the Navy's 1929 varsity hit. headlines on the sports pages tured the famous sprinter, Murch- and a dozen other burly athletes of The two are scheduled to meet eson. Just before the main event the varsity squad, grown in in Boston Tomorrow evening. it was discovered that Murcheson strength and experience, are on twisted by an awkward heave of had strained a tendon in his right hand for daily drills. Seven mema baseball or a football, tissues lek. Fralick was in the audience bers of Washington's varsity eight and tendons torn by the ill-timed and the race was delayed while last June were sophomores and Mysterious Dan Daly, who was despite the suspension of Shires in swing of a golf Club or a hockey he examined the runner. The doc- are being groomed by Coach Ultor sent for splints and tape. brickson for another shot at the Murcheson didn't win, but he ran title next summer.

Nothing more need be said A list of Fralick's famous pa- when you recall that the Navy was all over there were those cynics tients includes most of the best and Washington led the pack last ringsters: Fitzsimmons, Dempsey, June over two and a half miles for Art's sake. McTigue, Tunney, Berlenbach, Bud and only drooped behind when Taylor, Johnny Dundee Sammy their shells began to fill with Harry water.

Sid Terris, Jack Zivic, Tony Vac-carelli, Young Stribling, Benny SHARKEY AND SCOTT SIGN FOR FISTIC GO wing to Fralick for repairs and he

gave Wild Bill Melhorn back to da with the peculiar physical re-"Bat" Battalino, new world's ary 27 In Sunny South; To featherweight boxing champion, is Divide Fifty Per Cent of Gate.

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Madison Square Garden officials have removed one cause for wrinkled brows and loss of sleep by signing Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott as principals for the second battle of the Palms at Miami, Fla. But they still expect Missourians Give Pros Dose to have abundant worries before the of Same Medicine at Plain- fight actually takes place February

After Tuesday night's conference had settled the details the first step in the preparations was completed yesterday when the managers of Scott and Sharkey affixed their "For instance, if a fighter's ble Swedes, defeated 31 to 30 in signatures to a contract for the sentative, was settled when they agreed that the British fireman should get only a twenty percent cut if the gate falls below \$200,000. Sharkey who is in Miami on a vacation trip said he was ready to you my best effort." start training at any time. Scott is due to leave London January 14.

TRIPLE TIE EXISTS AS REISELT LOSES

F. Pts. German Cue Wizard Beaten 50 to 48 by Gus Copulos of Detroit in N. Y. Tourney.

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Because Gus Copulos, Detroit's shot the National three-cushion, billiard tournament was in a three way tie. Three veteran cue masters-Champion Johnny Layton, former title holder; Otto Reiselt and Augie Kieckhefer-form the trio that will battle down to the finish line. Copulos defeated Reiselt yester-Carnero and Victorio Campolo, day 50 to 48. Johnny Layton remained in the running by downing James Easte, a 20 year old truck Hall 50 to 35. Kieckhefer took

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To Face Shires. Tomorrow



Al Spohrer, Braves catcher, is shown, left, with his manager, Matt

By WM. M. BRAUCHER

We have been treated to the spectacle of Art (Whispering) Shires giving the big push to a couple of tank men and a football player. Now we are about to find out how the Sox first baseman fares against another ball player-

Spohrer, a Philadelphian, is being seconded and managed by Matt (Ice Man) Adgie, the lightheavyweight. Al can take a lot of punishment, as he has proved by in somewhat better physical condition than was Mr. Trafton, the

A great light broke upon the Braves. of Columbus, O. The bout was sur- more definite than charges preferrounded by some suspicion; after it red elsewhere. who said that Daly had taken a dive

I don't believe that is true. This didn't have to arrange anything, on a fishing trip next year.

Gary is a person born to othe things than the prize ring. It is Mr. Daly who should be catching for the Braves.

Among the others who want to fight Mr. Shires is Chief Coy, whose letterhead marks him as a man from Peoria, Ill., and who modestly Mr. Al Spohrer-who is a ball play- calls himself a fighter, wrestler, base against the Yankees this afterer even if he is merely a catcher strong man, runner and the super- noon. athlete of the age. Chief says he Sisler had made his mark as a was honored by being voted the pitcher. Then he had been changed most popular welterweight fighter to the outfield. He offered no obby the Police Gazette. He also jection to the new assignment. And played 234 holes of golf in one day, the game he played at first base Besides beating Shires he offers to that afternoon was beautiful to answer any question on the Bible, watch. Far to his right or left or history or literature, being willing straight ahead he went for wild to devote 25 minutes to a question- throws from Pratt, Austin and box period after he obliges by put- Lavan, and snatched them all unting Mr. Shires to sleep.

> Boston, Jan. 9 .- (AP) -The Massachusetts boxing commission has decided to grant a license for the bout scheduled here tomorrow night between Charles A. Shires, Chicago Spohrer catcher for the Boston

knocked out by Shires in his first other states it would take no action ring engagement, was James Gary against him here without something

INVITATION TO FISH

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore. James Gary appeared once in a dentist and golf star who reached preliminary at Cleveland Public the finals of the National Amateur Hall, and if Daly is the same bozo golf tournament last summer, has we saw in that affair, Shires invited Bobby Jones to go with him



No wonder Leo P. Flynn gets away with his strenuous job of running perhaps the world's biggest stable of boxers, working all over America. In his first year as a manager, he even turned fighter to meet an engagement-and got away withit.

Flynn's first fighter, according to the story Jack Kearns tells me, was a Jack Robinson of Chicago. Flynn booked him for two fights on successive nights; one with "Bull" Hurley in Chicago, the other with Joe Reagan in Glynn Falls. Robinson knocked out Hurley, and he and Flynn started for Glynn

Falls. On the train Robinson made trouble about the railroad tickets from Glynn Falls to New York. The quarrel was climaxed when Robinson got off the train at a station and disappeared. Flynn was resourceful then, as now. Why not impersonate Robin-

son and get the fighter's as well as the manager's end of the purse?

Arriving at Glynn Falls he sought out the promoter. Rather than take a chance on meeting someone who knew him or Robinson, he told the promoter he was tired, "Tough fight beating Hurley last night," he said. "Want to give

At the arena that night, when Reagan came out of his corner, he struck such a funny pose that Flynn decided to take a chance. He let

LEON

go a punch and Reagan almost broke his back trying to duck it. Then maker, chose to run wild yesterday, he feinted with his left and slapped Reagan's cheek with his right That slap seemed to take the fight out of Reagan, and a moment

ater, when Flynn took a long swing, Reagan went down and out. A few days later, the Glynn Falls promoter came to New York. He ran into Flynn.

"How are you, Robinson?" he said. "I've another fight for you." While they were talking, up came Robinson-the real Jack Robin-"I was just trying to get Robinson here," said the promoter, point-

ing to Flynn, "to fight in Glynn Falls again. He made a hit when he

"That's not Robinson-I'm Robinson!" shouted Jack Robinson. Flynn drew the promoter away, explaining that Robinson was a crackpot who liked to pose as prominent fighters. "Harmless, you know, but daffy," said Leo P.

The promoter understood. But he never got Flynn to fight again in Glynn Falls. Leo had too many other engagements. (Copyright, 1929, NHA Service, Inc.)

SISLER GOES TO FIST Branch Rickey's eccentricities form a fascinating chapter in the story of baseball. Sid Keener writes. an interesting story in the St. Louis Star of how Rickey made a first

baseman of George Sisler. Rickey became hypnotized over the flexible leather in a new first' baseman's mitt one day and bought t. Three hours later came the turning point in the career of a 22year-old kid just in from college. It was one afternoon in late August, 1915, when Rickey came to the bench, fondling the new glove that he had purchased downtown-shortly before the noon hour. "Ain't that a peach!" he shouted to the squad. Burt Shotton, Johnny Lavan, Bill James and the others agreed that it was a "swell

GEORGE UNINTERESTED

At one end of the bench, sat Sisler. He was then a pitcher and the newspaper boys referred to him as the "Michigan Marvel." Sisler was not interested in the gloveit was a first baseman's mitt and he was a pitcher.

At that time first basemen had been coming to the Browns in droves. Jack Leary, Jim Kauffman and Ivan Howard were among the summer's misfits. On the spur of the moment Rickey's great idea arrived. Still pounding his fist into the new glove, he turned and shout-

"Where's Sisler? Where's George? Austin, go out and find Sis for me! Sisler came over to Rockey, who held up the mitt for his inspection. "See this thing?" Rickey went on. "It's yours. You're playing first

erringly in the new glove. From that day on George Sisler was a

CREATING AN OUTFIELDER Back in 1924, a raw rookie who

had been a pitcher on the corner White Sox, first baseman and Al lots of California stepped up one morning in spring training and started socking the curves of Jesse Haines. Rickey sat and watched two terrific drives fade into the distance in center field. When the rookie came back to the bench he was no longer a pitcher but an outfielder. His name was Chick Hafey. Rickey did not always hit the mark, however. He tried to make an outfielder of Rogers Hornsby. After watching several looping flies

land on Hornsby's schnozzle, Mr. Rickey decided it was a wrong

CLEAN BILL IS GIVEN SHIRES IN ILLINOIS

Dangerous Dan Daly Suspended for Life; Michigan Boxing Commission Expected to Follow Suit.

Chicago, Jan. 9- (AP) - His standing as pugilist in Illinois free of blemish, Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires today hoped to recover his boxing good health in

Michigan. Shires yesterday was declared innocent by the Illinois State Athletic Commission of any wrong doing Brownies 31 to 30 Tuesday night. Moore may turn out to be Ameri-Dangerous Dan Daly in the White required to decide matters. The ca's best two-miler before this sea-City Arena December 9, in which game was played at the Franklin from the Manchester (Conn.) High Dangerous Dan Daly in the White Shires. Promoter James C. Mullen, Nessie Blumenthal (Shires manager) and Eddie Meade, who handled Daly in the bout also were adjudged innocent. Today the Michigan Boxing Commission was ready to listen 0 Mahoney, rf 4 0 to Charles Arthur's responses to 2 Werner, if 2 questions concerning an alleged at- 1 Vennart, c 1 3 empt to fix his proposed bout with 2 Bissell, rg 1 1

Battling Criss at Detroit. Daly, suspended for life by the Illinois State Athletic Commission 7 vesterday for having made false afidavits concerning his age, real name, and previous boxing exper- 3 J. Massaro, rf 2 \1 ence, still has plenty to say.

Insisting again he had folded up for Charles Arthur, Daly who failed to appear at the meeting yesterday to speak in his own defense said he had been talked out of Eddie Meade went to Columbus, 0 N. Pearson, Ig 0 Ohio, Sunday, took Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Dangerous Dan's real name) 11 back to Cleveland with him and told him it would not be necessary to appear in Chicago. He said he was shocked to learn

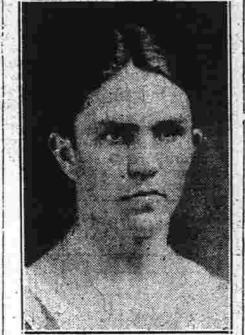
that he alone had been punished by at the Harding school gym 43 to 24. team which split even with the Rec the Illinois Commission. He charged the Hadden tossed nine buckets for the linto camp in the Hardware Cliff lead. ed for the first time that Meade had winners while the Mikoleit brothers into camp in the Hardware City las given him the name of Daly and were best for the losers. The sum-that both Meade and Mullen had mary: felicitated him on his "acting" in the bout. He also insisted Shires was a party to the alleged fix. Shires was confident the Michi- J. Kikoleit, If 3

gan Boxing Association would clear C. Mikoleit, c 6 him of charges that an attempt had Custer, lg I been made to put his bout with Bat- Coleman, rg 1 to meet Criss after he fights Al Spohrer, Boston Brave catcher in Boston tomorrow night.

SET RECORD ATTENDANCE More than 50,000 persons, the largest crowd in the history of the Grand National in Buenos Carlson, rg 1 3 Aires, witnessed that race recently, which is known as the Argentine derby.

Boston Braves' Backstop To Face Shires. Tomorrow To Face Shires. Tomorrow To Face Shires. Tomorrow In K. of C. 2 Mile Run

Still Climbing



Joe McCluskey.

Stavnitsky Goes Out on Personals With Team Leading; McCann Stars.

Loss of George Stavnitsky on personal fouls with ten minutes left to play, was largely the cause of Grove City's 30 to 26 defeat by Westminster on the former's own floor Park last November. No one knew last Friday night. Grove City was McCluskey was in the race. His points at the time. Hank McCann, another Manchester and Fordham men were compliboy, who entered the game with menting Coach Jake Weber on preseven minutes to play, flipped in a senting Fordham with its first ingoal from mid-floor that tied the tercollegiate running title. score at 25 all. During the five minute overtime period each team sunk a foul goal and it was necessary to go another five minutes. Two Westminster field goals settled the issue in the final chunker. Half time score was 9 to 9 showing the closeness of the battle. Westminster is considered the best team in the Tri-State district.

Grove City meets Adrian and St. Francis this week.

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FLASHES WIN OUT The West Side Flashes beat the gym with Kovis and Viot as officials. For games, call 4080. Here is

the summary: West Side Flashes (31) 2 Cotton, 1g 5 0 10 13 5 31 0 M. Massaro, rf 0 1 4 Snow, If, c 5 1 0 Sibrinz, lf 0 0 0 Swanson, c 0 coming to Chicago for a hearing. He 3 Magnuson, rg 5 1 11 said Eddie Edwards, an associate of 2 E. Fischer, lg 1 0 2 RAMBLERS WIN.

The Ramblers defeated the Community Club Juniors Tuesday night Community Club (24)

De Hope, rf 0 Ramblers (48) Falkowskie, rf ..., ... 2

Only a Trifle Behind Record Time; New York Critic Predicts Brilliant Future for Manchester Boy.

Joe McCluskey, former star miler at Manchester High, covered himself with additional glory last Saturday when he finished second in the two mile invitation run staged by the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, in New York City. Partly due to Joe's own modesty, the news of his feat was somewhat tardy reaching the surface. There is an old saying, however, that news is news until it's used.

J. P. Abramson of the New York Herald Tribune, devotes nearly half of his column describing the meet to the Manchester boy and coming from a calloused, unbiased authority of that sort, his remarks are of real interest to Manchester people who have been led to believe that McCluskey is the makings of a real champion after all. But let Mr. Abramson tell you in his own

Beaten by Moore
It was in the runner-up positions that one observed those interesting newcomers who spring to the fore every year. At least three of these runner-ups showed racing ability that made them stand out in the mob of 600 athletes striving for medals and glory in the inaugural

indoor meet of 1930. One of the best was young Joe McCluskey, a rangy Fordham freshman, who made his indoor debut here with a second to Gus Moore in the two-mile invitation race. McCluskey is the "dark horse" who ran away with the intercollegiate freshman cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt nanner of winning, in exceptional With less than a minute to play, ly fast time, was an eye-opener,

Looks Like Possible Champion McCluskey's performance Saturday night added to the impression that Fordham has a real minner who may go so far as to win an intercollegiate varsity championship in the near future. Fordham has never had a winner in big-time intercollegiate championships. Johnny wasn't eligible for Intercollegi-

ate A. A. A. competition. McCluskey, finishing about forty or fifty yards behind Moore, the national cross-country king, was not far behind 9:30 for two miles. This is an amazing performance for any college runner, more amazing still for a freshman in his first big race. The number of varsity runners who have beaten 9:30 in recent years can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Joe Hagen, of Columbia (who did not finish in Saturday's race) has won the intercollegiate indoor title the last two years without beating 9:30. The Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association record stands at 9:30 4-5.

Style Resembles Lermond's McCluskey, now eighteen years old, looks a bit like George Lermond in action. His long legs give him a long, shuffling stride, but, unlike other long-legged runners, he doesn't give the impression of being very tired at the start. He finished with plenty of power and A five minute overtime period was ca's best two-miler before this seaschool, where he ran and played football. He will do a lot of running this winter.

Local Sport

Quite a number of Manchester boxing enthusiasts will hit the Berlin pike for New Haven tonight to 11 watch Bat Battalino fight Phil 0 Verde. Eddie Lord of Waterbury and Emil Rossi of New York will 0 meet in the senti-final.

The Branford Tanks, who broke 0 even with the Rec Five in two games, defeated the Comme 30 club in Meriden last night 28 to 22 Next Wednesday the Rec Five plays the Meriden team in that city.

The New Britain Guards, another

"Doe" Granger, sports writer for the Hartford Courant and later for 0 the New Haven Register, has been appointed assistant manager of the 12 New Haven Arena Boxing club.

Weaver High took West Hartstrong finish. The score was 30 to 24 22. East Hartford High took its seventh straight defeat from Bulkeley 40 to 19 and has little hope for a win Friday against Bristol.

18 The Original Taffy Five won its first game in the Rec Junior 2 cague last night when it defeated the Warriors 28 to 17. The Taffys beat the Ramblers 32 to 18.

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY, "TIGER ROSE" COMING

Will Be at State Theater Tomorrow and Saturday. Double Program Today.

Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel," and Gertrude Lawrence in The Battle of Paris," the current attractions at the State will be shown for the last times today.

The week end attraction for Friday and Saturday brings Monte Blue and Lupe Velez in a talking picturization of Willard Mack's famous stage play, "The Tiger Rose." It is a colorful melodrama of the great north woods-the vivid story of a primitive, beautiful girl who fights like a tiger for the man she loves, and who is herself loved by almost every man in the territory. "Tiger Rose" was an unusual stage play. It thrilled audiences for years and in its transference to the Vitaphone screen it has gained power and beauty. The natural outdoor backgrounds are magnificent. The story hangs together perfectly and each exciting episode leads smoothly to the thrilling cli-

Monte Blue is splendid as the courageous Northwest Mounted Sergeant who is forced to hound the girl he loves in his search for the murderer of Dr. Cusick Rose, portrayed by Lupe Velez in a most engaging manner, loves Bruce the young engineer accused of the murder. She helps him escape, but they are tracked by Devlin. When he hears the true story of the murder of Dr. Cusick he is convinced of Bruce's innocence and helps the lovers to freedom, even though he himself loves Rose. H. B. Warner plays Dr. Cusick in a masterful manner, but that is something we have come to expect from him. Gaston Glass, Tully Marshall and Grant Withers also have prominent roles and deliver excellent performances. The program will also include an alltalking comedy, movietone acts, chapter four of the talking wild ani-mal serial, "The King of the Kongo," and the latest Metrotone sound

Interest in the Boy's Week mounting rapidly. Be sure and clip Manchester and East Hartford were the voting coupon included in the State ad each day and help your favorite boy friend to win one of the executive positions to be filled.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Newark, N. J .- The First Lady of the Land is one of its best cooks. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, praised Mrs. Hoover's ability in urging pupils of the girls' vocational school to emphasize the domestic arts because they tend to create happy homes.

Whitney has gone to France to con- which a smoker was enjoyed. fer with officials and study photographs and documents preparatory to designing a memorial to Marshal Foch to be erected in New York.

weekly radiocasts by envoys of all Methodist church on Tuesday evecountries represented at Washing- ning, January 28. A roast beef ton will start Jan. 21, the day the supper will be served by the Ladies naval parley opens in London. The Aid Society of that church. Tickets first will be by Sir Esme Howard, will be seventy-five cents and the British ambassador. Diplomatic committee is planning to get them seniority will largely be followed in out this week. Members and their the series. Musical typical of each friends are invited to attend. There country will be included in the pro- will be a program and plans are begrams, which will be over the Co- ing made by the following commit-

New York.-Baroness Monica von study American educational methods ert Sharpe; decorations, Mrs. Carand women's activities. She recently founded a school for women in

Hackensack, N. J.-Bumblebee is to receive \$3.50 a week under the were named; Mrs. George Brigham, will of Miss Alice Judge of Bogota, N. J. Bumblebee is a cat.

puzzles for the blind. The Ameriganization, is distributing them. On and Mrs. George Brigham. metal form puzzles given in to the Braille dots.

Stockholm.-It is the mildest win- ruary 7 at 7:30 o'clock. ter in 140 years. There is no snow in Stockholm, no ice in any of the

New York .- One cause of middleaged men dropping dead in cities is noise. Dr. Foster Kennedy of Cornell Medical College has found. In tests with rats he has determined that noise reduces energy 17 per cent. Rodents in sound-proof containers were compared with those living under city conditions. Berlin.—The American lunch counter is regarded as an

evil by Dr. Hermann Gerbis, public health expert. What the human body needs at high noon, he told the German society of business hygiene, is a square meal, not a snack and a snooze should follow. Rome.-Newspapers are forbidden

to give away copies in Italy except to Fascist universities and Fascist welfare centers. LEAPS TO DEATH

body of Frances Dowling, 52, who hour followed. worried over the possibility of permanent impairment of her sight,

it awoke some of the tenants of the gregational church at 10:30. apartment house. The woman was Mr. Brookes will have as his topic | trated. when an ambulance surgeon "The Temple Of Masonry

maid at the Hotel Chatham, and deacon of Lygonia Lodge and is a either fell or jumped from the 13th member of nine years standing in states and the District of Columbia wine, women and a high culinary floor. Hotel employes said the wom- Arcadia Royal Arch Chapter, No. during the first six months of 1929 art, he says. German character is an recently consulted an eye spe- 31, and of Blanquefort Commandery amounted to more than \$175,140,- influenced by beer and coarser and cialist, and although he told her No. 13, Knight Templars, Ellsworth, the ailment could be corrected with Maine. proper treatment, she worried over the possibility of suffering a permanent impairment of her sight.

Hook and Ladder Elects riculture. A total of 5,698,872,000 great Britain insulted the Soviet gallons was taxed during this government the other day. Proving and Ladder Company of the Rock-period.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?



Here are Judith Cameron and Arthur Knight, the story of whose marriage is told in The Herald's new rial, "Rash Romance," by Laura Lou Brookman. Judith is a stenographer. Knight is her employer. He is handsome and brilliant, but he is nearly

twice Judith's age. What are your opinions on this kind of marriage? The Herald would be interested in receiving let ters containing its readers' views on the following three questions: (1) What is your formula for successful marriage? (2) What are the chances for happiness when a young girl marries a man almost twice her

(3)-Will a man's stenographer make him a good wife? And whether you send in your opinions or not, be sure to read "Rash Romance." It is destined to be one of the outstanding serial successes of the year. It is now running on the Home Page.

ROCKVILLE

K. of P. Installation Damon Lodge, Knights Pythias, held its regular meeting in Forester's Hall last evening, with a large number of the members present. Guests from Thompsonville, also in attendance.

James R. Quinn, District Deputy Grand Chancelor installed the newly elected officers of Damon Lodge, assisted by the deputies from the visiting lodges. The work was done in a most creditable manner. Of-Master of Arms, Dr. A. R. Pillsbury; Inner Guard, Henry Gakeler; Outside Guard, George Scheiner; Master of Finance, Oscar Schubert; Master of Exchequer, Ernest Reutgen; Keeper of Records and Seal, Arthur Friedrich; Trustee for three years, Paul Weber; Auditors, Bert Schuey and William Felden.

Following the regular routine of business there was an informal pro-New York .- Mrs. Harry Payne gram of talks and music after

Planning Annual Banquet At a recent meeting of the Every Mother's Club held at the Baptist Church, it was voted to hold the an-Washington .- A series of 55 nual banquet of the club at the tee: program, Mrs. Robert Amende, Mrs. Lena Griffin, and Mrs. George Miltitz, owner of a castle in Sax- Brigham; tickets, Mrs. Emma Apel, Mrs. Louise Hayes, and Mrs. Herb-

> rie Kane, Mrs. George Brigham and Mrs. Eugene Edwards. It was voted at the meeting to elect a standing program for the year and the following members

Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. James Prentiss, Mrs. New York .- There are cross-word | Louise Hayes and Mrs. Hewson. The hostesses for the month of Saturday. can Braille Press, an endowed or- February are Mrs. Frank Busher

All mothers of Rockville are in-Braille can be worked out with vited to the meetings of the Every tacks having heads corresponding Mother's Club. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, Feb-

Dobosz Post Meeting Stanley Dobosz Post, American Baltic ports. Folks have to go Legion held its regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday night, with Commander William C. Pfunder presiding. Plans were discussed on raising money to defray the expense of instruments purchased for the Post Fife and Drum Corps. A picture will be given under the January 9. A large attendance is auspices of Stanley Dobosz Post in desired. the near future, and it is expected there will be many tickets sold to help this cause. The instruments have arrived and Thomas Ryan, chairman of the Corps committee expects to call the first rehearsal on

gave a most interesting talk on get to work and make this a banner | popular with the Afghan tribesmen

After the meeting the final sitting in the pinochle tournament was awarded as follows: first, Joseph formed the tribal representatives daughter, Miss Edith Amelia Hol-William C. Pfunder; third, William that representations had been made lander and Gordon Sydney Screa-Poehnart. The prizes for the eve- for the return of Amannulah to ton, of London and Toronto, Cana-New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The land. Refreshments and a social that under no circumstances would who was minister of agriculture in

To Attend Services Next Sunday morning, January was found today on the roof of a 12, members of Fayette Lodge, No. four-story apartment house in East 69, A. F. & A. M. and Hope Chapter ported. Afghan troops came into No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will When the body struck the roof attend divine services at Union Confully qualified to speak on such a Police said she was employed as a subject, for he has served as senior

ville Fire Department was held at the Prospect street House on Tuesthe Prospect street House on Tuesday night, and the following officers were re-elected; President and treasurer, Captain Fred Ertel; secretary, Lieutenant George Herzog; auditors, Bert Willis and Bernard Ertel: steward, Charles Feistel.

Banquet At Rockville House The Choir of St. Bernard's church and several other church workers, were guests of Rev. George T. Sinnott at a banquet held at the Rockville House on Tuesday night. Rev. Francis Hinchet acted as Master of Ceremonies and did so in a most creditable manner. There was an informal program at which time there were remarks and songs by several of the guests present.

A turkey dinner with all the fixficers installed at the meeting are ings was served and everyone presas follows: Chancellor Commander, ent enjoyed a most delightful eve-R. Eldred Doyle; Vice Chancellor, Frank Mehr; Prelate, Edward Lehrmitt; Master of Work, Hector Blair; much to the beauty of the table was a beautiful bouquet of carrations, the gift of LeRoy Martin, which added much to the beauty of the table was purchased. But that time is street. Captain John Day of a near-passed thanks to the movies. decorations.

There were thirty-five guests, which included all members of the choir, Sunday school teachers and collectors. To Play Collinsville

The Rockville High school girls basketball team meets the Collinsville school girls' team, Friday, January 10 at Sykes Gymnasium, at 8 o'clock. Much interest is being taken in this game, because only by a last minute basket was the Collinsville team able to beat the Rockville team last season. Sophomores In Lead

The Sophomore class lead Inter-class basketball league of the Rockville High school. Standing of the teams follow: sophomores, won 2, lost none; seniors won 1, lost 1; freshmen won 1, lost 1; juniors lost winning none.

Cornelia Meeting Deferred The regular meeting of the Cornelia Circle which was to have been held on Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until January 14 at the home of Mrs. E. Harrison Metcalf of 50 Elm street.

Mrs. Otto Preusse will give selected readings from one of Gameliel Bradford's Popular books. The meeting will commence at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Louis Gordon, wife of the proprietor of the Brooklyn street meat market, is at the Rockville City Hospital, undergoing treatment for injuries received when a knife went into her hip while at work

Miss Helen Denley of Bristol is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Denley of East street, recovering from a fractured foot. Mrs. John Kloter and daughter of Orchard street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kloter of South Manchester on Wednesday.

The Tolland County Commissioners will hold a meeting at the Tolland County Temporary Home on Saturday, January 11. Routine business will be transacted.

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold meeting at the Elk's Home on men on regular patrol twice charged Prospect street, Thursday evening, a crowd of about 150 communists

TO KEEP KING OUT

Peshawar, India, Jan. 9.—(AP)-Latest dispatches from Afghanistan a police station where they were District Commander Charles Batz report that former King Amanul- charged with disorderly conduct. lah, who is now living in Italy, aftmembership and urged the boys to er having lost his throne, is still unand will not be permitted to return. The dispatches stated that a durban was held recently at which played and capitol prizes were Nadir Khan, the present king, inning's game went to Joseph Per- Arghanistan. The tribesmen prozenowski of this city, Harry North tested angrily and vehemently. Finof Broad Brook and Albert Nut- ally the durban unanimously agreed ter of Sir Josef van Windstosser Amanullah be allowed to return to Arghanistan.

A slight disturbance at Kohidaman in Afghanistan has been reconflict with Khan Mohammed of Mijaro. About fifteen men were killed and troops are being concen-

HUGS GAS TAX

The total gas tax collected in 47 French character is influenced by

IN WINTER "HOT" SPELL

NEW ENGLAND SWELTERS

Boston, Jan. 9.—(AP)—With the record breaking "heat wave" of the last two days past, colder weather will return to New England today. Throughout the six states ice went out of rivers and melting snow and a day of rain yesterday raised

the Northern branch of the Winooski river at Montpelier, Vt., six feet above normal height.

College hockey games at Han-over, N. H., and Burlington, Vt., had to be postponed and a span of a new bridge at Colchester. Vt., sank to the bottom of the Lamoille river when accumulated ice broke down the false work on which it rested. Weakened ice made skating treacherous, with two young girls breaking through and drowning at North Chelmsford, Mass.

Boston reported a maximum temperature of 64 degrees, the warmest in 56 years. The average for the day, 56 degrees, is ideal weather for the middle of May. The hottest January 8 on record was recorded

first time in weeks. Rain or snow, with much colder again. weather, was forecast for the sec-

tion today.

Ask to Hear It Played.

several engaged in the line in Man-

Time was when a person walked

into a five and ten cent store, looked

most always a talkic show. And a

talkie generally has its theme song

or songs plentifully interspersed

with the plot. Many of the songs be-

come instant hits with the audi-

ence. Instead of entering a music

store and having the piece run over

on the piano, the modern generation

only asks to have it rolled up. When

some radio station broadcasts the

same number they have the sheet

music in front of them just learning

the words. The radio provides the

music. And so it goes and the song

selling business increases with it.

STRIKERS TO MEET

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9 .- (AP) - A

of the International Ladies' Gar-

ment Workers Union will be held

Garment Manufacturers Association

looking toward a return to work

ences between the union and the

manufacturers had been made came

Approximately 1,500 of the 2,000

strikers will be affected by the

agreement, if approved. The re-

mainder will continue their fight

gainst the manufacturers affiliated

with the American Plan Associa-

tion, which has declined to arbi-

trate. The latter group includes about 5 per cent of the manufac-

RED RIOTS

New York, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Po-

lice reserves, a police emergency

squad and a dozen or more patrol-

to break up a demonstration in

front of a west 26th street shoe

Patrolman Thomas Julia suffered

lacerations of the face at the hands

of women participants in the dis-

turbance. Many of the demonstra-

tors were rounded up and taken to

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(AP)-An-

nouncement was made today by Dr.

and Mrs. Charles S. Hollander of

this city of the engagement of their

Miss Hollander is a granddaugh-

Mr. Screaton is a son of the late

Herbert Carfrae Screaton and Mrs.

DIET MAKES CHARACTER

Paris .- A country comes by its

traits and characteristics through

the food it eats, according to Dr.

Fiessinger, French physician. The

turers, it was believed.

concern today.

death in 1918.

Screaton of London.

after a conference late yesterday.

next Monday.

SHOE WORKER SHOT AS HE ENTERS SHOP

The trouble could be avoided, how-Lynn, Mass., Jan. 9 .- (AP)-Flamingo Brienza, 41, an employe of the Bond Shoe Company, was shot OF PUBLIC IN MUSIC down as he was about to enter the LOSSES FROM RICH MIXTURE. factory this morning and taken with five bullet wounds to the Lynn hospital where his name was placed lecting carbon the average motorist Purchaser Generally Knows on the danger list. the Tune Now and Doesn't

In a dying declaratic; to the with an excessivily 'rich mixture police he named Phillip Alberti, 41, But what are the facts? fellow employe as his assailant. When the public becomes flooded Brienza said he had had trouble that when cylinders receive more with a certain commodity or fad the with Mrs. Pasquale Alberti, sister- gas than they ne the unburned general reaction is to get fed up on in-law of Alberti, and that his allegit and turn to something else. But ed assailant of today had attempted such is not the case, taking it from to stab him on December 31.

Police started a search for Phillip Alberti and held his brother, Paschester, of the song sheet with its words and music of the latest hits. quale, for questioning. They said Pasquale's wife, 'Annie, hac' left him three days ago: Brienza is married and the father over a song sheet, glanced at the picture, and then asked the young of four children.

by fire station took Brienza to th Today a person goes to a show, hospital in his automobile.

WAPPING

William W. Dudek has been successful in his appeal to the Superior Court on the estate of Herman Dudek. William presented a bill to the estate for \$4,125, for services rendered from March 22, 1924 to Oct. 18, 1928, at \$75 a month. The claim was disallowed by the commissioners and William appealed perior court. Judge Allyn L. Brown. who heard the case, rendered judgment for William to recover the claim and interest of \$288.75 since October, 1928, a total of \$4,413.75. William S. Hyde of Manchester is mass meeting of striking members

William Dudek's lawyer. The Federated church of Wapping will hold its annual meeting at the tomorrow to pass judgment on a church this evening, to elect the compromise arranged by their rep- officers and committees for the enresentatives with the Cleveland suing year and to hear the reports of the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Blish and daughter of Willimantic, were recent visitors Announcement that a tentative at the home of Mrs. Blish's parents, basis for the settlement of differ- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant.

> Senator Borah wants to close the saloons. Some movement of this sort was startled more than ten years ago.

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CERVICE for the MOTORIS

Motor Hints

limely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

OIL ENCOURAGES SHIMMY.

One of the quickest ways of making an old car shimmy is to overlubricate the king pins and the steering assembly. The oil limbers up things generally and encourages the car's tendency toward instantiity of the front wheels.

at Providence, R. I., with 62 degrees The story is told of one owner and at Manchester, N. H., with 60 who periodically orders a wash and a thorough greasing of his car. Snow melted rapidly in northern When he leaves it at the shop things. New England and the streets were are usually running right, but inbare at St. Johnsbury, Vt., for the variably the front wheels shimmy when he drives off with the car

The process of cleaning up the car, and greasing it, removes the dirt and grease that cakes around the steering connections and the king bushings. This is just enough to encourage the wheels to shimmy. After a day of driving the shimmy disappears because the new grease works out and the parts set-

ever, by more moderate lubricating.

tle into their accustomed positions.

Outside of wasting gas and colsees no particular loss in running

Is it not reasonable to suppose fuel dilutes the oil? Doesn't the loss of power result in overtaxing the engine?

One point usually overlooked is the effect on valves. If the carbon merely collected in the cylinders and stayed there it would not be so serious a matter. But carbon gets around the valve seats and prcvents the valves from closing tight-

This causes further power loss nd results in pitting the valves. As carbon collects around the seats and the valves are held open they start to burn-and then warp. A lean mixture is good business.

TIGHTEN PARTS WHEN NEW.

The man with a new car invariably figures that it will not be recessary to start tightening things about the chasis until he has drived the machine for a year or so. He reasons that parts will loosen up more readily as the car grows older. The facts, however, are just the from the probate court to the su- reverse. A new car needs tightning much more frequently than an old

Continued tightening of parts results in their becoming "set." Inaddition, gradual rusting of nuts, bolts and screws make self-loosening almost impossible.

The spring clips illustrate this. After they have been tightened several times and rusted from the road they will remain tight indennitely. But when new they are apt to loosen up enough to encourage the spring leaves to break.

MEANS BROKEN STARTER SPRING.

A grinding noise under the floorboards directly after using the starter may sound alarming, but it usually is caused by the starter pedal not returning to the "off"

This may be due to the return spring breaking, or merely to the pedal getting caught in some way. A broken spring is more apt to be

the trouble. If the pedal coes not return to the off" position naturally the starter gear does not back away from the flywheel gear and may touch a little. This accounts for the grind-

ing sound. The remedy is to pull the pedal to the off position as soon as the engine starts. If it has a tendency to drop down and allow the starter gear to touch the flywheel gear a block or something on this order should be placed under it while the

car is being used. If the starter is pressed by hand, instead of with the foot, it is an easier matter to return it to the position when the engine off" starts.

WORK RIGHT WHEN NEEDED.

Owners of new cars often will insist upon having changes made in the adjustment of the brakes because they believe the car pulls to the right or the left when stopping. This is unfortunate because what seems to be trouble usually is the result of the way the brakes are

A new engine is tight and is an effective brake itself. The new car does not run at high speed. Combind with these is the additional fact that the new brakes are so effective the car can be stopped with only partial engagement. It is this partial application of the brakes that may cause the car to pull a little to

the right or lef-Brakes are adjusted to give equal oraking force when they are used fully. There may not be perfect engagement. It is this partial application of the brakes that may cause braking force when they are used fully. There may not be perfect

equalization when they are only partially applied.

If there is any question about equalization try the brakes so as to lock wheels. That is the real test.

PLAN NO SPEED LIMIT.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, is snubbed by other girls in the office because she is not communicative about her private affairs. ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive, who is reserved and a widower, becomes interested in the girl and asks her to take dinner with him.

Judith somewhat embarrassed, accepts the invitation. Knight, who has acted on a whim, becomes more and more attracted by the girl. He is lonely and his children-TONY, 18, and JUNIOR, 16-are both away from home. It is three nights later that Judith keeps a mysterious appointment with a young man whom she calls Dan. There is an argument between them in which the girl is overruled. Next day in the office, Judith sees a picture of beautiful Tony Knight. For two weeks Arthur takes Judith to dinners, concerts and plays and at the end of that time asks her to marry him. She

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

The morning after Judith had promised to become Arthur Knight's wife she woke to face a dream world. The discordant clattering of the alarm clock aroused her at 7.

Judith shut the alarm off, threw down the covers and thrust one foot to the floor. Then she remembered. She had agreed to marry Arthur Knight! A vision of that scene in the reception room last night beat in upon her dazed half-doubting mind. She saw herself in Knight's arms. How he had held her, kissing her again and again, murmuring that he adored her, that she was precious beyond price, that he loved everything. I'm late. Goodby, Sarah. her, needed her and wanted her to be his wife!

One white hand went to Judith's lips. Hard to believe-that picture. She saw herself, too, half-sobbing, clinging to the man's shoulders as a frightened child might cling. She had returned Knight's kisses. She had allowed him to stroke her lovething in the world was to be beautiful and happy. Would they not share it all together?

smile, a kiss and the man's strong morning. arms about her.

She was going to become Mrs. Arthur Knight!

Now she was thoroughly awake, wondering how she had ever been able to sleep through the night. There had been hours, of course, in which she lay sleepless and tossing. She remembered them too. Judith Cameron soberly regarded

With a bound she was out of bed, ed. aware time was flying and that subway rushes do not wait for senti-

her slim white legs and reviewed it

As she brushed out her tangled curls and combed them neatly

Judith Cameron began to sing. The coffee was boiling when she

had finished at the dressing table and pulled the gray-blue jersey over her head. One final glance she stole into the mirror. The mirror was forward, eyeing the girl closely. crooked and distorting.

be here much longer!" minute breakfast, finished the last hope," she smiled wryly, "you was dazzling.

drop of coffee and started for the haven't found the work unpleasant She had not reached it before

there was a rap. "Who is it?"

"It's me, Miss Cameron -

Judith recognized the voice of the middle-aged servant whose function been a few things, Miss Cameron, it was to provide the "maid ser- of which I had intended to speak. vice" her weekly rent was supposed | Since you're leaving it won't be to include. This service, the girl had necessary. However-Mr. Knight noted, consisted of two clean towels has been displeased. Under these week and occasionally a rear- circumstances, I cannot with a clear rangement of the funiture, evidenly conscience give you a recommendantended to indicate a sweeping.

Now Judith pulled the door back. "Good morning, Sarah," she said. Sarah stood in the doorway, a pasteboard box in her arms. "For you. Miss Cameron."

"For me?" "I guess they're flowers. It's a flower shop name on the tag. Only would like my final pay check next my! ain't it an elegant package, Saturday."

lough! Judith took the box. It was round, a lovely shade of ivory and tied with violet and silver ribbons. On Cameron" and then the address.

ng such bee-utiful presents, Miss ameron," chuckled Sarah.

bs as she drew away the green wed-! "Look, Sarah, look!" It was the most exquisite corsage violets Judith had ever beheld which she raised from the box. The rich, dewy perfume of the blossoms was like a poem. Quaintly outlined

with a lace ruffle and tied with ribbons, the bouquet was certainly a perfect love token. "My, ain't they lovely? Ain't they

nately. Then, "My-he MUST be a ceiver. swell feller!"

"Oh, they are lovely—they're beautiful," Judith murmured feasting her eyes on the flowers. "What can I do with them, Sarah? Where'll I put them?"

"Aren't you goin' to wear 'em, fiss Cameron?"

aren't you?" The man laughed. A native of Concord, N. H., he
"No. Not this morning I'm "Never mind. Over on Forty-second had occupied positions on the Miss Cameron?

want them to die!" had to hear your voice, Judith." "Want me to put 'em in the ice oox, Miss Cameron? They'll keep the wine. perfect there. Won't take up much "That's better," Knight continued. at the University of Gottingen, Gerroom neither."

sweet of you. Here-" Judith extracted three or four of There had been no appointment the violets and tucked them into for that evening. Each of them had sarah's blouse.

Her eyes were brighter than usual and her cheeks stayed warmly pink all morning.

Thank you a lot."

"Bye, Miss Cameron." Ten minutes later Judith jammed into the end of a subway car, praying the supply of air in her lungs might last until they reached the next station.

was five minutes late in ly hair, to pat her arms soothingly. reaching her desk at the office and promising that from now on every- saw that Carla Norrison had her eves on the clock. Judith plunged into the morning's

Judith remembered how she had were brighter than usual, and her caid good night finally with a quick cheeks stayed warmly pink . all

> "Frosty's warming up!" Suddenly Judith Cameron decided upon immediate action. She turned about, eyed Adelaide Conway calmly, then arose and walked to

> Miss Tupper's office. The door of Miss Tupper's office was always open but Judith knock-

> "Yes-what is it?" Kathryn Tupper adjusted her spectacles and when she saw who it was standing on the threshold she frowned.

"Well, Miss Cameron?" "I wish to give notice that I am

leaving," said Judith. Interest indeed could be read on Kathryn Tupper's face. She leaned ooked and distorting. "So you're leaving, Miss Cam-"By-by, Old Looking Glass!" Ju-eron," she continued. "Well, ordidith Cameron said aloud. "We won't | narily you should report to Mr. Ed-

> here?" "Oh, no. Miss Tupper. I-have as though each word hurt, she other plans." The answer seemed to displease the woman at the desk. She went

on tartly: "I'm sorry-that is-there have

"It's quite unnecessary, thank

"Indeed? I suppose you've just inherited an oi' well?" The sarcasm Davis. and anger were unconcealed now. "No, Miss Tupper. And I wish to leave at the end of the week. I

Miss Tupper snapped a drawer

"Very well," she said sharply. Judith turned her back, smiling the silver tag she read, "Miss Judith to think how Mr. Knight had been "displeased." The mood passed very "Must be some swell beau send- quickly, and she became serious. After all, had she really heard the last of Kathryn K. Tupper? When The girl was untying the wrap- eventually the woman should hear ings. A soft "Ooh!" escaped her that Knight and Judith were to your notions into us, but do not

The girl shuddered. What could be done about the situation? Nothing. Therefore she resolved to forget about it.

She did not see Knight during the morning but at one o'clock shortly Kahn. after her return from lunch, there was a telephone call.

Only rarely did Judith Cameron receive telephone messages at the and to freedom."-General Jan elegant!" Slip-shod old Sarah re- office. She eyed the instrument Christian Smuts. peated the two expressions alter- suspiciously, then picked up the re-

"Hello?" "Judith? I hope the flowers said 'good morning' to you-I've been wanting to say it myself, dear." "Oh, but they did! They're so beautiful. Where—where are you?" "Now you're being cautious, night.

"Let me hear you laugh. And I many in 1900. "Would you, Sarah? Oh, that's wanted to tell you, Judith, I'll be He contracted pneumonia after

calling at 6:30." "Now then-I'll have to run like before.

"At 6:30," the girl agreed. "Thank you very much.' "You couldn't say more than

'thank you'?" he coaxed. "You don't really think I should now—do you?" "Oh, you're right, dear. You're right. Until tonight then?"

"Yes. Goodby." "Goodby." The afternoon dragged. Judith

tasks immediately. But her eyes hurried out of the office as usual. Mitzi but she heard her stage of violets pinned to her coat. There maroon-hued town car.

> "How gorgeous!" He helped Judith into the car, caught her close and kissed her lips tenderly before answering. Then:

"I hoped that you'd like it," said Arthur Knight. "Where shall we go, dear?" "Am I to decide?"

"I want you to." Judith's eyes twinkled. "Then I'll tell you," she said. "Let's go where we had our very first dinner together."

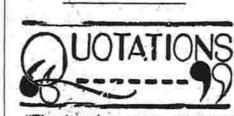
"Judith!" He held her near again, deeply pleased. "One moment here," exclaimed

Knight. "Shut you" eyes, young woman. Shut them!" She knew what it was going to be, of course, when she opened those

eyelids. Judith knew-but the sight exceeded all dreams. On the third ward's office, but since he's out of finger of her left hand gleamed the Then she sat down for a five- town I'll take care of the matter, I white fire of a solitaire. The jewel "Oh, Arthur!" the girl cried. She

caught her breath. Then, hesitantly, brought out the rest: "Arthur - there's somethingsomething I've got to tell you!"

(To Be Continued)



"The American wage earner enloys the highest standard of living in history.'-Secretary of Labor

"Peace is the chatt-" of councils." -Georges Clemenceau.

"The war did more than wipe out many fine men. It nearly wiped out real femininity as well."—Jane

"We older folks are willing to be taught, if youth has anything to teach, but the best way to do it is to be respectful, at least, of the things we have been taught. Ease stand off and laugh at us."-William W. Wheeler, advertising manager of the Chesapeake and Potom ac Telephone Company.

"Feeling for art has nothing to do with a man's pocketbook."-Otto H.

"Peace must be dynamic, and must keep the door open to reform

COLLEGE DEAN DIES

Gainesville, Fia., Jan. 9-(AP)-Dr. John R. Benton, 53, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Florida, died here last

street. Out to lunch, you know. I faculties of Princeton and Cornell Universities and was the author of A low laugh reached him over several textbooks on the subject of engineering. He received a degree

returning last week from a visit to Norfolk, Va.

The last thing you want - and get-in this life is an obituary,



Council. The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday afternoon January 14, at 2:30 with Mrs. J Clarke Baker, 67 Comstock Road, South Manchester.

JANUARY RALLY. Troop 2 has charge of the rally for this month, which will be held at the Hollister street school Friday evening, January 10, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The program will include a talk on newspaper reporting, with suggestions for troop scribes, by Mrs. Mary Taylor of the Manchester Herald. The contest for the month will be in signalling, with a team of two representing each

Troop 2. Troop 2 began its meeting with songs, followed by patrol meeting. Instruction in tenderfoot and first aid was given. The girls drew names to exchange gifts at the January 17 meeting. Marion Macri, Edith Gordon and Maude Hasset passed three sections of the tend-rfoot test; Eva Mattice and Helen Macri passed two sections; Ruth Dowd, Helen Tysk and Margaret Sullivan passed one section. The troop now has twenty members. Meeting ended with camp fire. Ruth Crougn,

Troop .4. Mrs. Reinartz gave the scouts of Troop 4 a Christmas party last Friday evening. We played games and refreshments were served, after which presents were given out and all sang songs. Shirley Richmond.

Troop 6. Our meeting opened this week with the horseshoe formation with the Girl Scout motto, slogan and laws. We practiced signalling and played signal games and shoulder grab. We had our patrol corners. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle. Evelyn Peckham,

scribe.

Troop 8. The Christmas party of Troop 8 was held at our captain's home. Games were played, Gladys Cross filed away letters, wrote others and made neat carbons. At last it was and Evelyn Wilson winning the five minutes of five. She put her prizes. Refreshments were served work away, went for her wraps and and gifts were exchanged. The girls presented their captain with a love-An hour and a half later when ly picture. The party ended with a rthur Knight called for her Judith goodnight song at 9 o'clock. Our She did not see Adelaide nudge was ready, wearing the great bunch regular meeting was held Tuesday. December 31. Three girls were inwas no taxi tonight, but a handsome | vested; Betty Durkee, Edith Chapfirst knot in the tenderfoot test! A shade, it is very swagger for sports new song was learned, "The Dogie and street. Song." Taps ended the meeting. The meeting of January 7 was opened with singing. A new song, "Sea Scout" was learned. Mae Smith completed her tenderfoot work. The others: Eleanor Gordon, Betty ion Magazine. Durkee, Dorothy Schrieber and Gladys Cross. A bird game was played. Two new girls, Madeline Carroll and Evely Gelzavich, en-tered the troop. The meeting closed with taps. Lois Agard, scribe.

OVER MILLION JOBLESS IN GREAT BRITAIN NOW

London, Jan. 9 .- (AP.) -An important statement on the financial side of the unemployment question will be made by J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and minister of employment, at a meeting of business men in Manchester tomorrow. Mr. Thom- this and his recent efforts to effect as will further emphasize his plan improvements are awaited for new capital for the reconstruction and modernization of indus-

The minister of employment is faced with a 206,643 increase in unemployed figures during the past ment came into power.

try, and Mr. Thomas's views on out embarrassment.



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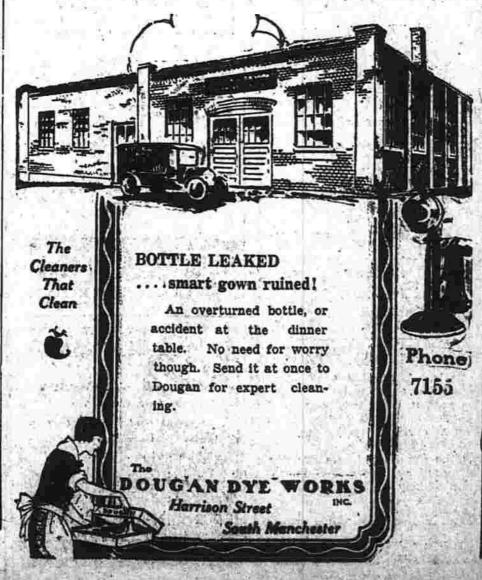
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great interest.

SPARE MEN BLUSHES

Los Angeles.-It's too late for two weeks, and though this is not other stores to copy this hunchsurprising after Christmas, it brings it's after Christmas—but it'll keep the total of unemployed in Great until next Christmas. A depart-Britain to the colossal figure of 1,- ment store in Upland increased its 510,200, which is an increase of trade considerably by saving its 410,075 since the Labor govern- male customers a lot of blushes during the holiday shopping season. A way in which banks might Between the hours of 7 and 9 each help to relieve the industrial de- night, women were barred from the pression has been discussed recent- store, male clerks were hired, and ly in financial circles in the coun- men bought feminine doodads with-



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The partners for an ideal marriage are a girl of 18 and a man of 40, according to Dr. John B. Watson, sponsor of behaviorism.

His belief in the deferred matrimonial venture for a man is based on the theory that a man, that is, the average man, can't afford a wife before that time.

He believes in a youthful mar-

riage for women because they are at the height of their beauty from 16 to 30 and they should then, if ever, catch the rich papa. As you look around among the happy and unhappy man-and-wife combinations you know, can you name one that is successful, just because the wife is beautiful and the man has a high earning ca-

Or one that is unhappy because the wife isn't beautiful and the husband isn't rich? I can't. There is always some

other reason.

be easier for women who are beau-And I have often felt that the young man who inherits a few nouses and lots and a business from his father certainly has the

Often I have felt that life should

breaks on his side. Beauty Isn't Cure-All But honestly, I have never known a beautiful woman, or even a fairly comely one, who escaped anything that was coming to her just because she happened to have melting eyes and a creamy complexion, even though she may have skimmed off more of the froth of life than a less lovely person.

Nor is it my observation that

the man who is always able to pay

all the bills, escapes other indebtednesses to life. There are few enough couples that you can point to as ideally happy, but there are many who manage to keep out of the divorce court, and who in spite of tiffs, money shortages, occasional words, and sometimes even broken dishes really are fairly well adjusted most of the time, and wouldn't walk out on each other if they had a chance.

And nearly all of these went through experiences together that tested and tempered them, and called for mutual compromises- size of the heart. that had nothing to do with salary

Riches-and Reno rug and have a week's vacation at and then restored to normal.

other got to Reno. Incidentally, I have known girls ercise are not the result of changes who were colorless at 18, and not in the character of the blood due matrimonial prizes by any means, to the exercise itself, but represent used their heads, and at 30 they the new conditions. amounted to something, and had

gists permit. The Polish government resigned. probably to make the year 1929 au-



older children. Without question his teasing. That is something I should mental faculties speed up and de-allow "everything else but." Older velop more quickly than if he children love to snatch things away spends the long day alone only to from the baby, or hold things out be lifted now and then for feeding of his reach, or poke at him, or or his daily airing.

of course. this company for part of the time, at least. Not only when he is asleep, but for some of his waking It isn't always children, either, hours also. Babies' nervous sys- who are the culprits. Only a day tems are peculiarly sensitive to or two ago I saw a fond father surroundings. Noise is undoubt- work his baby up into a fine rage edly an irritant. Besides, too by holding a toy persistently over much excitement reacts definitely his head so the little fellow could on both brain and nerves. Certainly I'd let him get accustomed to average noise about the house; as far as that goes there is danger, toy in his lar. He had accomplished too, in the other extreme of keep- what he set out to do, make the ing him too susceptible to sound, child perform, and he was satisfied. But there is a happy medium that | If that child grows up a prey to

you that excitement and noise are teasings and the rage explosions always good for a baby. And that invariably followed.

when the children play with him of course one can't predict such or around him. they shouldn't be dire endings in all cases—that allowed to scream and quarrel and would be dreadful-but we should make whoopee all day long.

It is good for a baby to be with a Now we come to the question tickle him, or make faces at him. But there are the usual "if's," They do it to hear him yell, or cry, or laugh-they know they can count If the children are rough and on some reaction just as they can noisy, there can be too much of a be sure of a squeak when they good thing. In that case it is well squeeze a rubber cat. They do it for the baby to be removed from to amuse themselves, not him.

Toying With Emotions not reach it. The baby threw himself back finally with a roar. His father laughed then and threw the

believe the thoughtful mother uncontrollable rages, or perhaps a will realize without telling.

Restrict the Whoopee

The point I am trying to make is, don't let Mr. Know-It-All tell father will recall those frequent

bang about and slam doors and not take chances; that much is certain.



SEVERE EXERCISE CAUSES HEART TO SHRINK TEMPORARILY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Muscular exercise increases the

a fall in the blood pressure. By the of albumin previous to the race. that one of the immediate effects excreting casts and albumin and is also temporary decrease in the ter the race, which is an indica-

and connived to buy a new parlor decreased in size for about 24 hours extra strain was placed on the orthe seashore, and they were happy In the cast majority of cases if not always solvent. Then when muscular exercises do not increase the husband got his stride, made a the size of the heart beyond what good income, and they didn't have might be expected from natural to worry any more, they each went growth. It is the opinion of the their way, and finally one or the investigators that the changes brought about in the heart by ex-

who developed themselves and the response of the heart tissue to One of the most interesting ormatrimonial opportunities galore. gans in the body is the spleen, the No, you can't be so arbitrary function of which has been a puzabout life and love. Thank good- zie to physicians for more than a ness, Mother Nature, who planned, century. Apparently this organ or maybe didn't plan things, al- also contracts in size following lowed us a little more latitude for muscular exercise, and it is comadventure than modern psycholo- ing to be the opinion that the spleen is one of the organs which controls the volume of the blood. During the exercise more blood is

required for the activities of the

muscle and the spleen acts to

sforce more blood into the circula Another fact which has long

been known is the appearance in the secretion of the kidneys of albumin immediately after severe exercise in people who may not have had albumin previously. Swiss marathon runners who were examined in 1928 invariably revealed this condition, whereas previously rate of the pulse and is followed by not one had shown any execretion use of the X-ray it has been found | Some of the runners were still

red blood cells eight to 14 days aftion of the damage that may be Examination of the Olympic done to the organs by severe efforts athletes in 1928 indicates that 90 of this character. It has been sugper cent of them had some diminu- gested that possibly the severity of tion in the width of the heart im- the symptoms in the particular in-I have known several couples mediately after a maximal physi- stance reported was due to the

ve? rise and pray, lest ye enter into

It is one thing to be tempted, an-

temptation.—St. Luke 22:46.





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in capital ships, west and east, has been transferred to competition in

cruisers today - possibly subma-

rines, if France and Italy have

So, today, challenging sea power

exists in the hands of only five na-

tions - Britain and the United

The contest for world power is

centered now by force of circum-

stance on the Atlantic. This strug-

gle for sea power is a duel between

but two nations, America and Eng-

land. It threatens to repeat the

heretofore inevitable conflict of in-

terests between Britain and her

The three other powers on the

sea have a close relation to the for-

tunes of the leading contenders.

Japan, by reason of the inter-

oceanic position of the United

States on both Atlantic and Pacific,

plays the greater role. The mi-

kado's land has a strategic oppor-

tunity of vast potentialities in case

of trouble between the two main

contenders. France and Italy, by

their relation to the European bal-

ance of power, constitute the other

parts of the problem. Theirs is the

minor rivalry, subordinated to the

all-important Anglo-American issue.

Obviously, were Anglo-American

relations restored to their earlier

basis of mutual understanding, the

question of naval armaments would

pass from the realm of current

States and Britain arrive at an

agreement on sea power, no other

most dangerous maritime rival.

States, Japan, France and Italy.

their way, tomorrow.

RIVALRY

WHY ANGLO-AMERICAN

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 9. Irene Bordoni, star of the stage and screen will be featured with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in the program to be presented through WEAF and allied stations at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Miss Bordoni will give her own interpretations of her favorite tunes from the motion picture "Paris," in which she starred. Captain James F. Bean of the Los Augeles Police Department is the author of "Take Him For a Ride," the camestory which will be dramatized for listeners of the Columbia chain at 9. The play will reveal in detail the exciting search for the gunmen responfor the tragic feud killing-men who had taken an erstwhile associate "for a ride." It shows just how the crime was reconstructed by the detectives and how the man to whom suspicion had pointed with convincing strength proved an ironclad alibi, and how the killers were finally de-

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11:00-Musical memories. :3"-Conservatory organ recital. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00—Jack Albin's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:05-Orchestra; song man. 7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert: dream shop. :00-Little Jack Little. :30-Latin-American program. 00-Paul Specht's orchestra. 20-Mansfield and Lee, songs. -nn-Thier' dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -Ramblers; Welcomer artists.

n_wEAF male quartet. 0:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 2:00-Emerson Gill's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. s:00_WJZ programs (3 hrs.) on_Egyptian serenaders. Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:30—Sunset supper ensemble. 5:30—Helmberger's trio, baritone

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00-WEAF musical programs. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights: orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. -Ensemble: political talk. :30-Three dance orchestras. :00-Detective mysteries. 356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840. 8:00-French Canadian concert.

6:30-Uncle Don's hour; talks. :30-Cabbles dance orchestra 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Playlets; male quartet. 0:30-Oriental philosophy, music. :30-Colored music, dialogue. :00-Studio dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:20-Sally Brigg's ensemble, 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

8:30-Talk, Calvin Coolidge. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :00-Orchestra; br 6:30-Play, "The Inheritor." 1:00-Two dance orchestras. :30-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 8:15-Washington political talk. :39-Manhattan moods, concert 9:00-Detective drama, "Gang Feud." :30-Washington national forum, :00-Three dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00-Dinner dance music. :00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-String quartet, orchestra. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra with Irene Bordoni, stage star. 9:00—Revelers male quartet. 9:30—Melody moments, solo 9:30—Melody moments, soloists.
10:00—"Fifty Years of Light Opera"
by Shilkret's orchestra.
11:00—Opera, "La Traviata."
12:00—Kemp's dance orchestra.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760, 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :30-Soprano, contralto, tenor, orch. 8:00-Serenade with orchestra, planos 8:30-Sports event dramatized. 9:30-Talk, Calvin Coolidge. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature.

7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dinner music. 7:00-Birthday list, cornetist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—German band concert, 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Artists, 'cellist, planist, 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-Dinner dance music; planist. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Concert; song story. 8:00-WJZ programs (34 hrs.) 11:15-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55-Time: weather; markets. :00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music. 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00-Canadian concert.

10:15-Ottawa dance music. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment, 6:00-American Legion program. 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Paulist choristers. 6:45—Talk: Paulist choristers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures.

8:15-Brooklyn Orchestral Society quartet, Frank Doblin, baritone 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. :30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Slumber music.

11:02 p.m.—Temperature. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Republican News bulle-

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ector; with Earle Styers, Baritone, Guest Soloist. 6:59-Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

7:00 Silent. WBZ-WBZA Thursday, January 9 4:00 p.m .- The Poet's Corner.

4:15 p.m .- Home Forum Decorat-4:30 p.m.-U. S. Army Band. p.m.-Final closing stock mar-

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; positions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-Coleman Presentation. 5:59 p.m.—Temperature. 6:00 p.m.-Telechron time. 6:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market re-

6:15 p.m.-Musicale Interlude 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies. 6:45 p.m.-Investment talk. 6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—New England Coke Mel-7:30 p.m.-Sally Briggs Ensemble.

8:00 p.m .- Lehn & Fink Serenade-Why?; Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin; You Do Something to Me; I'm Unlucky at Gambling; You've Got That Thing; I'm in Love; When the Flowers Bloom; Oh, Miss Hannah; Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me; Crazy Rhythm; Sally; Twelfth Street Rag; That Certain Feeling, Gershwin. 8:30 p.m.-Champion Sparkers.

9:00 p.m.—Smith Brothers — I've school from Jo. sport, Maine, have Got the Low Down on the Low Down; Toymaker's Dream; See- the Connecticut station, establishing Sweetie Home; Lucky Me, Lovable You; Hello Baby; I Can't Believe that You're in Love with Me: There'll be Some Changes Made; I Have to Have You. President Coolidge.

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1:30-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :00-Your hour league 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. n:nn-All state orchestra.

0:30-Chorus: mountain ballads, :15-Maple City Four. 1:30-Isle of Blues orchestra 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 1:00-Dan and Sylvia; Aerials. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-WARC programs (8 hrs.) 10:00-Merry ramblers dance. 1:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

8:00-NBC programs (34 hrs.) 11:45-Mixed quartet: ramblers. 2:30-Plantation: green room. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Brevities; grab bag. 374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:00—Dance band, soprano. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Songfest, Amos 'n' Andy. 1.45_Studio variety program.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:30—Standard Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790. 2:00-Memory Lane: artists :00-Parisan quintet: music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Theatrical music hour. 11:35-Two dance orchestras

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:00—Tenor, orchestra, entertainer. 7:30—Craig's dance orchestra. 0:00-WEAF feature concert. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Yorktown band concert. 8:00_NBC programs (4 hrs.)
440.9_KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. :00-Parade: comedy hours. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. -30-WEAF orchestra, songs.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00-Dance orchestras 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. :00-Feature program. 0:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Artists ensemble, soloists, 11:00-Salon orchestra, artists.

10:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

ed intact throughout the entice means. "Blues" Singer From Vaudeville. Irene Sherman, who provides vo- the question of armaments incal interpolations in the dance volves three spheres - the land, broadcasts of The Merry Madcaps the air, and the sea. Armies, air from Station WTIC on Monday, forces and navies, however, pre- tions of armaments. The issue of mains the dominant naval power Wednesday and Friday nights, was sent sharp contrasts as problems sea power not only has concerned with a quarter of the world's naval

Seth Parker sketches, first present-

drafted from vaudeville. She recent- for statesmen. y completed a four-year engagement with the Keith circuit, having appeared in practically every American vaudeville house in a "single" act featuring "blues" singing and acrobatic dancing. Previous to her affiliation with the varieties, sne was a cabaret entertainer in Bos-

transmit a rebroadcast of King George's address before the Five-"Missing Friends" Service. Pact Parley in London early Tuesteners through a hook-up with the National Broadcasting Company speak from the royal gallery of the House of Lords in the Parliament went to Vienna to study music, a universal problem—the citadel of Brinkley to Virginia to report for a militarism being Europe herself. Building. The occasions will mark the first transoceanic broadcast of newspaper. Medford returned from Europe a few weeks ago and while listening to a WTIC program in Four hours of varied entertainment, including speeches by nation- Florida, heard and recognized his ally known business leaders, vaude- old friend's voice. A reunion followville acts and dance music, will oc- ed.

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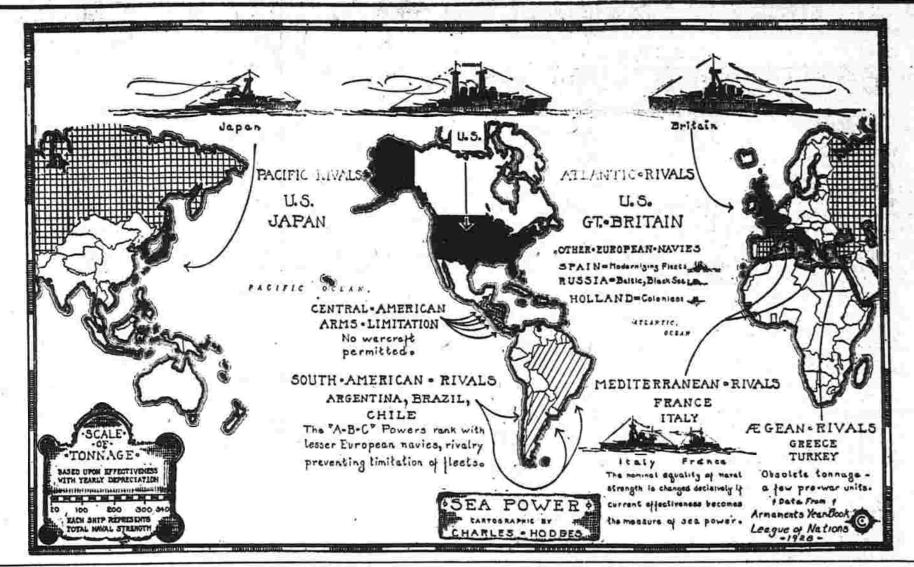
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HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NAVAL PARLEY

(Continued from Page Onc.)

tic armament limitations imposed ing to make "the war to end war" a lasting victory for peace. A from Germany to Bulgaria, are to NAVAL STRENGTH threefold attack on the ancient be preliminary to a general worldtions has developed during the tions. decade of world reconstruction. Politically, world organization has been growing to provide international group protection instead of continued reliance solely on individual national security.

The League of Nations, with its membership of 54 out of 65 nations, has labored to build up the international guarantee of na- ments, and chemical warfare. The plays a larger role on sea than tional safety. Legally, obligations league, making a new start in land-it is bred, literally, in the for the peaceful settlement of in- 1925 after the rejection of the bone. ternational disputes have multiplied. states; group compacts such as the limitation. Since then, the pre-Locarno treaties; world pledges such as the Kellogg anti-war pact. But with regard to actual disarmament, the nations find themselves ed from Station WTIC, has remain- sharply divided as to ways and

> primarily upon military power, 1-Land forces, by themselves, mental, the Washington confer-

can never be anything more than ence for limitation of naval armaof primary continental importance, ments of 1921-22 advanced this With broad limits, the size of aspect of the armaments question armies affects only nations who far beyond the general progress use them against each other. Eu- in other related spheres. ropean nations are acutely concerned, consequently, with the lished for the five naval powers of military strength of their imme- today. That is, the strength of diate neighbors. But the relative the battle fleets was limited in the strength of Old World military es- proportion of 5-5-3-1.6-1.6 for Station WTIC of Hartford often tablishments and American or the United States, Britain, Japan, co-operates with police officials in even Asiatic forces, in the narrow France and Italy. Second, capital locating missing persons, but re- sense, is of no direct movement. ships ceased, under the limitation cently unknowingly performed a However, technical restrictions on agreement, to constitute an issue. service for a missing friend. Jack the conduct of warfare, instanced Third, the restriction of other Brinkley, WTIC announcer, and Ben by efforts to regulate arms, mate- craft to a maximum displacement Medford, his closest boyhood friend, rials and methods, obviously bear of 10,000 tons armed with guns parted almost a decade ago in their upon the whole world situation, not to exceed eight inches in calihome in South Carolina. Medford Armies, therefore, have represented ber, definitely forecast the pres-

2-Air power, given the present development of the means of aerial warfare, remains auxiliary to

the two major arms. It is an adjunct to land and sea power, for it still is restricted in its sphere of independent action. A military menace whose potentialities are staggering in combination with operations on Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Har- land, air power seems destined, vard University will be the recipent however, to be world-wide in its

ists, which was filed for probate The command of the seas, here yesterday. The will set forth given the existing political and that the president and fellows of economic development of nations, Harvard University, from which is involved inescapably with na--that is, one of the half-dozen nations in the van, thoroughly industrialized and dependent upon international commerce for raw materials and markets essential existence—can fail to be affect- of the family ed by naval strength in every automobiles, trucks and tractors. quarter of the globe. Battle fleets are capable of transfer, given

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theater of operations to another ent struggle over what were for the premier place in the roster of where the command of the sea is merly solely auxiliaries. Fourth, this meant the ultimate appearance of the Anglo-American naval ATTEMPTS TO SOLVE controversy-the clash of the two THE ARMS PROBLEM real rivals in the post-war world The peace treaties of 1919 rest for sea power—as a question of on the proposition that the drascruiser strength.

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on the defeated Central Powers, PRESENT-DAY

Now sea power, from Athens to custom of dueling among the na- wide reduction of forces by all na- Britain and Japan, is the product of two elements-geographic po-The League of Nations, in con- sition and national development. sequence, has bent its efforts in Therefore, naval armaments not the direction of a general, com- only are limited inevitably by enprehensive plan for disarmament. vironment to a smaller group of Ramchatka south to Geneva's earlier activity empha- countries than are land forces. Efsized the more technical prob- fective fleets, due to the costly techlems. These covered such diverse nical character of such weapons, questions as the traffic in arms, can be maintained by relatively the private manufacture of arma- few countries. Personnel, all in all,

> famous Geneva protocol as too far-reaching, turned to the possibilities of world-wide armament naval strength distributed among Italy 384.1 296.0 three groups-European, American paratory commission has been en- and Asiatic.

> gaged in laying the groundwork for a general parley. Both the powers border the Atlantic, Two European Total United States and Russia have co- out of the six contenders for marioperated with the league in this time position prior to 1914, Germany and Austria-Hungry, have The problem of naval strength, disappeared, to all intents, from the Japan 525.9 703.6 however, has remained somewhat map in the naval sense. Two others, outside Geneva's main efforts to France and Italy, are primarily bring about the universal limita- Mediterranean rivals. Britain rebut few nations. More funda- strength, just as France occupies changed markedly since the World

world politics. For if the United Across the Atlantic, America

equally is unchallenged in her naval primacy in the new world. Onequarter of the world's sea power is under the United States flag. The "A B C" nations, the Latin-American rivals, have but a twentieth of the total tonnage; it is now rapidly becoming obsolescent. In the Far East, Japan is in a

that occupied by the United States in the new world. Japan enjoys an unmistakable supremacy in East Formosa and extends her power out into the equatorial Pacific. She commands virtually all insular approaches to the orient.

NAVAL POWER Russia 339.5 175.9

(Including all other nations)5241.3 2852.0 United States 843.6 1261.7

(including all other

nation can threaten peace on a world scale. First naval parity, then limitation, and eventually possibly disarmament can follow. Both Britain and America are on

record as desiring naval limitation in principle on the basis of equality of sea power. Each, however, has sought an application of such naval parity which would give itself a position of dominance similar to tactical advantage. Hence today's cruiser controversy-a dispute in terms of kind, armament and num-

To understand these realities of sea power, we must know underlying stakes. British admirals have urged their claims under the slo-"Breadlines of Empire." American admirals have countered with the cry of "Highways of War Vessels Trade." Yet behind wheat imports .2222.2 1279.2 and automobile exports, there are world destiny. A labor premier in dent in the White House are attempting to pring this human element into the battle over naval vardsticks.

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WANTED-GENERAL house work 4468. Mrs. Geo. Cheney, 21 Hartford Road

WANTED-GIRL for stenographic position, High school graduate pre- FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite. all ferred. Apply Mr. Weden, second floor, J. W. Hale Company.

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On motion of Harold S. Backus of

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims ngainst the same to the dministrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by ndcirculation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public dgn post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased

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This Court doth decree that six ionths be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit idministrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased

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ST. MARY'S Y. M. CLUB DINES ON SATURDAY

Annual Banquet in Church Ball February 21.

The St. Mary's Young Men's club will hold its 34th annual banquet and meeting at the parish house Saturday evening at 6:30. Over 100 members have signified their intention of availing themselves of the turkey dinner planned by the committee. Following the banquet 10 candidates will be received into the club membership. All those planning to attend are asked to call John Fox, chairman of the supper committee. Plans are being made for the St. Mary's club masquerade ball to be held Feb. 21 in Cheney

MURRAY A CANDIDATE Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 9 .-

AP.)-W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Muroak floors, fireplace. Mortgages array of Tishomingo, who presided ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main over the Oklahoma constitutional convention, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

HOW INSUL FAILED IN MAINE ELECTION

THE RESIDENCE AND A STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF

Power Company Spent Half Million to Change State Law, Speaker Declares.

Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 9 .- (AP) -Dr. Earnest H. Gruening, of the Portland (Me.) News, told the Follins College Institute of Statesmanship here today that the Insuli power companies spend \$500,000 in an food to the ground. He isolated the unsuccessful campaign to change the laws of Maine to their advan-

"For fifteen years after their acquisition of every important hydroelectric company in the state, except one, the Insulis tried to get a law passed permitting exportation from the state of hydro-electric power," Dr. Gruening declared. "This bill finally was

through," he added, "after the power interests had lobbied, ousted a governor who opposed them, drthroned legislators and replaced them with others and otherwise resorted to under-handed methods."

he said. Unusual Campaign. The governor went out of his way to urge the people to vote 'yes' on the measure, namely for export. in the five months intervening before the referendum, Maine witnessed the most extravagantly financed cam-

paign in history. of public debate that this money - ice in Manchester. Starting at 7 in an embryonic state."

panies carried out an extensive au-vertising campaign in all newspa-This means that starting on Monpers in the state except the Portland News and the Kennebunk Star. day a taxi service will be maintained for twenty-four hours each day. These opposed the campaign and vertising in a newspaper having a were branded "Bolsheviks" by sup-

Despite the campaign, Dr. Gruening said the measure was defeated by 8,000 votes.

FLOODS THREATEN TENNESSEE AREAS

Memphis, Tenn., Jan 9 .- (AP) -With rivers and other streams already heavily burdened, a rain soaked Mississippi valley looked forward today to more rain followed by sleet or snow. Highways i come sections were impassible and lowlands inun-

dated. However, thus far only minor damage has been reported. In Memphis and throughout much of the valley, rain has fallen almost continuously for more than 48

In Arkansas the White and St. along the Ouachita and Black rivers. Farmers in the bottom lands about the mouth of the Ohio to the Bluffs at Hickman, Ky., were moving crops and livestock to high Parish Hall - Masquerade ground in the delta region at northern Mississippi i ers, creeks and bayous were filling rapidly. Reports of rising streams came from

southeast Missouri and southern Li-Mississippi Rising. The Mississippi, into which virtu ally all of the streams in the valley

states eventually drain, also was rising slowly. At Memphis the Mississippi had reached 22.8 feet last night. Flood stage is 35 feet.

Wolf river, which flows along the northern outskirts of Memphis into the Mississippi, was reported a mile and a half wide at Bruns. wick, Tenn., and Nonconnah creek, usually a small stream was a haif mile wide at one point south of the

In Memphis drainage and sewer facilities were strained in carrying off the water, a number of basements were flooded and utilities disrupted. Five hundred telephones were put out of commission.

By FRANK BECK

PRISONERS ATTEMPT TO BURN DOWN JAIL

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 9,-(AP.)-An attempt by prisoners to burn the county jail here was under investigation today.

Prisoners set fire to the building last night by hurling a blazing mattress on the roof of one of the wings. The blaze was extinguished before it could do any serious dam-Sheriff C. H. Wright said that

after the fire had been halted, prissuspected ringleaders. The disturbance was one of sev-

eral which have occurred recently gladly. in an apparent effort of disgruntled notes to the street complaining that waste this year of grace." rations had been issued to them. At campaign of civil disobedience. that time the trouble appeared to have developed among federal prisoners being held in the county jail.

The bill passed the legislature and went to the people for referendum, 24 HOUR TAXI SERVICE PLANNED BY CITY CAB

James Tatem, owner of the Manchester City Cab Company, was in stage in the name of the Congress; town this afternoon and made ar- it may be necessary to offer indivi-"Insull's man, Walter Wyman, in- rangements for a twenty-four hour dual civil disobedience without a advertently admitted in the course service for patrons of the taxi servestimated by his opponent speaker o'clock in the morning there will be at \$500,000 and never denied by the three cars on service until after the of a massacre during the previous power organs—came from profits theater show is over and the crowd non-cooperation campaign). of a deal made in Texas by one of has been taken care of. From that Hartford. Conn., administrator on the intestate estate of Marion E. Backus the Insuli holding companies there.

Dr. Gruening said the power companies there.

Dr. Gruening said the power companies there. If this proves satisfactory there arraigned in Nassau county court will be an application made, Mr. before Judge Lewis J. Smith. The porters of the power companies, he Tatem said, for another car to charge was brought by Mrs. Costa. carry an "O" marker, to be used for trips outside of Manchester.

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INDIA TO INVITE **BRITAIN TO PARLEY**

Time Has Come to Talk Independence, Declares Leader of Nationalists.

Ahmadabad, Bombay, Jan. 9 -(AP) - Mahatma Gandhi, noted oners in a section of the jail four Indian Nationalist leader, believes stories above the street attempted that if the British government to incite a riot, throwing plates and should invite the Indian National Congress to discuss and frame a scheme for independence, that the Congress leaders would respond

Writing in the newspaper "Young prisoners to attract attention of India", he says "there must be a pedestrians passing by the jail. conference at some stage or other, Several weeks ago prisoners threw whether such time be far or near food from windows, and dropped depends upon how we utilize or

they were not adequately fed. The The noted leader said he did not sheriff announced that regular jail see the atmosphere today for a Seeks Formula "I want to discover a formula

whereby sufficient provision can be

made for the avoidance of suspen-

sion for reasons such as at Chowri Chowro," he writes. "The time must come when there may be a fight to the finish with our backs to the wall. With the present temper of the Congressmen, with out internal dissensions and communal tension it is difficult to discover an effective formula. It may be impossible to offer civil disobedience at this Congress imprimaturi and apart from it, but just now, everything is

(Chowri Chowra was the scene

ACOSTA IN COURT Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- (AP)pleaded not guilty to a charge of Trial was set for next Monday. Acosta's \$3,000 ball was continued.

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or Build One. Buy a lot, right now you can have our choice of 10 at \$175 each, high elevation and worth more money, 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land located on West Side. These are winter prices and on easy terms too. Corner lot on Pitkin street, \$1600. If you are not familiar with this

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CORRECTIONS

(1) Fancuil Hall is in Boston instead of Philadelphia. ()2. The Declaration of Independence was signed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, not in Fancuil Hall. (3) John Quincy Adams was the sixth president of the United States, instead of the second. (4) In the portrait, John Quincy Adams has on a type of collar and fie not worm in his time. (5) The scrambled wer d is BIOTING.

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OF COURSE IT'S HARD TO THINK OF GIVING UP DICK, BUT ALL THINGS CONSIDERED YOU HAVEN'T MUCH CHOICE.

ED WORTLE TIED THE SKIPPER'S PUP TO THE CAR AND THEN

SENT WORD TO THE SKIPPER THAT HIS DOG HAD A TIN CAN

TIED TO HIM.

By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

SOMEBODY'S CHEATING Abe: "One of us is a cheat." Ike: "What do you mean?" Abe: "What I say. Five minutes ago I had a fifth ace in my boot top and now its gone."

Out of His Course

Golfer: "Terrible links, caddy, ter-Caddy: "Sorry, sir, these ain't links-you got off them an hour

OUR OWN DICTIONARY Traveling Man-A person who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel, and hotel service

Mother: "Mary, aren't you get-ting too big to play with boys?" Mary: "No, Mother, the bigger I get the better I like 'em."

I thank thee, friend, for brightening my days; For shining thoughts which lightened darkened ways;

For just believing-better far than daily bread; For gracious gestures and all kind words said.

All these I can feel, I can hearand see-But most I thank thee For thy faith in me.

Embarassed young man-Er-ahsir-I-er-that is, I came to say that your daughter tells me that she-er eight hours after. Parent-Oh! and you have come

to ask my permission to marry her? E. Y. M .- No, sir; I came to ask you to make her behave. Another nice thing about the old-

fashioned sweetheart; she was happy when you filled her up with MODERN COMPLEXIONS ARE

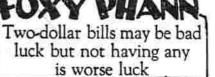
NOT PERMANENT EVEN THOUGH THE WOMEN DO USE FAST COLORS.

The best way for a woman to keep a man at a distance is by marrying him.

Husband: I can't let you have \$100 my dear. I received a note from the bank this morning about being overdrawn. Wife: Well, don't bother with

them. Try another bank. They can't all be overdrawn." The class was having its weekly talk on painting, and the teacher

said, "Sir Joshua Reynolds was able, with one stroke of his brush, to





AND HE GAVE HIS SHOES

THANKS TO LEFTY WEISHAN,

Women can keep a secret as well as men-but it takes more of them.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

change a smiling face into a frowning one." "That's nothing," muttered little Jimmy, "my maw can do that."

The farmer is about the only worker under the eight hour system

-eight hours before dinner and John Jones tells of an Irishman who was ill and sinking so rapidly that the priest was called, and said: "Mike, while you still have the chance, you should renounce the

Mike grasped; "Well, Father, if I'm that bad off it's no time to be makin' new inimies."

Now that even chain cigar stores are putting in lunch counters, you can get something to eat almost anywhere except at home.

(Young lady-telephoning)-Oh, Doctor I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me. (Doctor)-"Well?"

(Young Lady)-Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?

HERE, TOO: Irving Cobb is said to have stated recently that it was unfortunate that some of his best stories couldn't be printed.

"THIS. ONE IS ON THE HOUSE," SAID THE HEN AS IT LAID AN EGG ON THE ROOF OF THE HENHOUSE.

women in this country do not play golf, we read. And only a small percentage of others do.

CELEBRATING

Tramp: Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days? "Cake? Isn't bread good-enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am, but this is my birthday."-Pele Mele, Paris.

A FRIEND'S WARNING

Two tramps met in a village. "What are you doing here?"
"Looking for work." "Then clear out quick. There's plenty to be had."-Buen Humor,

THE NAME EXPLAINS

X: How long has Mackie been in business? Y: Judging from his typewritter ribbon, I should say 57 years.— Glasgow Citizen.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

keys ride. Just watch them hanging by their tails. They're clever as bit until you're sure you're feeling on he But ever a large of the clever as bit until you're sure you're feeling on he but ever a large of the clever as bit until you're sure you're feeling can be. But, even so, I must con- fit. Then, for the Tinies' benefit, fess, I'd do as well as them, I guess. you'll have another ride."

you'd all just laugh at me.'

"Don't brag," snapped Scouty.

"That sounds cheap. The best thing you can do is keep real still about what you can do till you can prove your worth. The people the most are those who is the most are the most a I dislike the most are those who always stand up and boast. We all would be much better off if there would be much better off if there

ne on earth. while. And then his face spread him free? He should be in his in a smile. "Oh, look," said he, cage right now! But, I will catch "that monkey's standing on the the pest somehow." And Scouty handle-bars. The rest are chatter-ing out loud. Of him they all bled up a tree. seem rather proud. I hope they do not scratch our bike or fill it

full of mars." And then the monkey man in the next story.)

"Well, this is great," wee Clowny | cried, "Hey! You monks have had

I will not do it though, because ground and chattering, they ran

he's done. He's taken our nice This held poor Clowny for a bike apart. Why did you turn

(Clowny goes after the monkey

SKIPPY

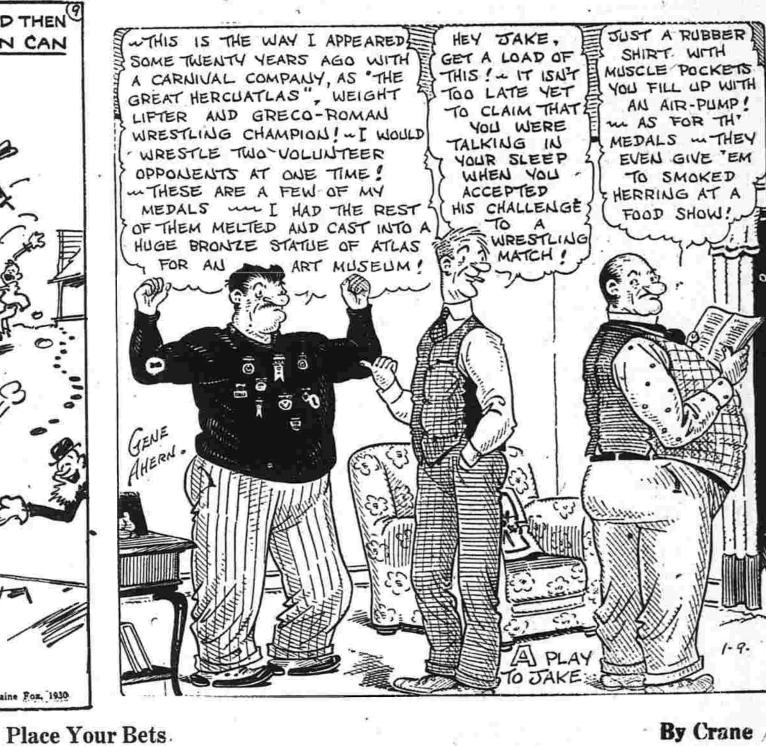




By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MASH TUBBS, OF

W COURSE, IS CHARGED

WITH THE MURDER.

IT SEEMS CERTAIN THAT HE WILL BE

CONVICTED UNLESS

SOMETHING

UNEXPECTED

HAPPENS.

WHO SHOT THE DUKE ?



(OFontaine Fox, 1930

IND AT ONE TIME HE WAS LA VERY SUSPICIOUS OF THE TRAMP UPON WHOM THE GUN WAS FOUND.

\$ \$ 5000,000 WASH'S \$190,000 ??? BASY, THAT STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS SOLDIER OF FOR-TUNE, IS ALSO SUSPECTED. COULD HE BE BRICK BANE IN DISGUISE? NO THERE IS BULL ADAWSON, THE RE-FORMED PIRATE, WHO REMAN SEEMS SO ANXIOUS TO AND WHO IS COVER SOMETHING UP. WILLIE WEEKS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ONE OF THESE PERSONS KILLED THE DUKE! ONE OF THEM IS GUILTY! TS WASH TUBBS A CRIMINAL? A MUR. DERER? OR IS HE INNOCENT?

WILL HE BE SENT TO HE DID NOT COMMIT?

ONLY 6 DAYS UNTIL THE TRIAL! ONLY 6 DAYS TO FIND THE DUKE'S SLAYER

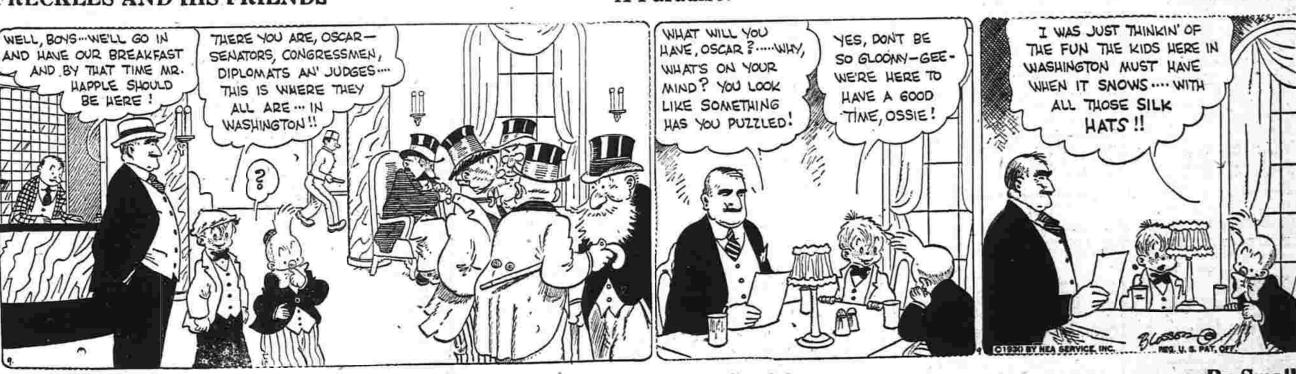
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ABOUT TOWN

gave out presents to the ones who Lipp received many pretty gifts. took part and to some of the little children in the audience. Over fifty

of the syndicate to which he be- January 1. longs. Among items of note Mr. Rubinow reports a new note of At the last meeting of the St.

Methodist church will hold their sections of the law and they were monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church at 4:30. Special music will be on the program. Chamber of Commerce will meet at Chester Shields will play a cornet the Hotel Sheridan Tuesday noon to solo and Lillian Hunt a piano solo. discuss the revision of the by-laws. The refreshment committee is A. N. Potter, chairman of the re-Evelyn Borst, Ora Squires, Ada vision committee, will make his re-Webb, Lillian McKeown, Clifford port. McKinney. The game committee, Douglas Johnson, Dorothy Tedford and Virginia Whitehouse.

the book "Mother India," by Kather- Auto Truck Body Department of ine Mayo at the meeting of the the Manchester Construction Co. Women's Foreign Missionary society Andrew M. Clemson, Sr. is manager this evening at 7:30 at the home of Phone 3241. Painting and Letter-Mrs. Charles Sternberg of 24 ing has been added to the work done Eldridge street.

W. A. Cole and C. J. Pickett of the Cole Motor Sales, with their wives, drove to New York today to Real Home Baking attend the automobile show and the Willys-Overland banquet this evening at the Hotel Commodore.

Miss Helen C. Alton, daughter of buy so reasonably here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alton of East Center street, and a sophomore at Connecticut College, New London, has resumed her studies after spending the Christmas vacation at

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The Second Congregational parishioners are reminded of the annual meeting this evening which will begin promptly at 7:30. Reports will be made and officers and committees elected for 1930. There will be a social period, a few entertainment numbers and a salad luncheon served instead of the customary annual supper.

Miss Bernice Lipp of Keeney street was honored with a birth-Sunday, January 5, a Christmas day surprise party last evening at entertainment was given at 6:00 the home of Miss Irene Lazar of o'clock at Mrs. Skrabacz's house 59 North street. Those who took part the most part Miss Lipp's schoolin the entertainment were the girls mates at High school. Games were from the Garland, No. 309, Polish played. There was dancing and a Women's Alliance of America. After the entertainment Santa Claus fully decorated birthday cake. Miss

Notices from the Postmaster Genpeople came to see the entertain- eral's office in Washington announce ment. Mrs. Skrabacz the protector an increase in the rates of envelopes of Garland thanks everybody who that are furnished by the government with stamps attached, the rate to become effective as of Janu-William Rubinow has just re- ary 1, making necessary the inventurned from a conference of buyers tory of all unsold envelopes as of

optimism among the garment trades John the Baptist Society held in Turn Hall on North street two new applications were accepted and Mrs. Anna Risley of Parker three members were expelled for lish and three of the members were The King's Heralds of the South found to be violators of different dismissed from the order.

The Board of Directors of the

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This morning the already celeorated "Seven-Forty-five Limited" Connecticut Company's Crosstown (part way) bus from Depot Square, instead of dumping its load of passengers at the curb on the northwest curve of Main street at the Center, carried them across to the curb next to the trolley stop, permitting them to transfer to the trolley car bound south without a long and perilous hike. It even took aboard the transferees from Manchester Green and gave them the

brief ride across the plaza. While tears of gratitude were not many in the eyes of the passengers there were numerous expressions of appreciation of this much consider-

BENSON FURNITURE CO. IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Head of Firm Hopes Suspension of Business Today Will Be Only Temporary.

The Benson Furniture Company's street has returned from a motor fractions of the by-laws relating to store at Main street and Brainard trip to Tilton, N. H., where she the rules of the national order and Place was closed today by attachtook her son Wells and one or two the local branch. A complete trans- ments. Ezekiel Benson, head of the New Britain boys back to Tilton lation of the by-laws and the con- firm, told The Herald that his comstitution has been made into Eng- pany is financially embarrassed but hopes that the suspension will be temporary. Several factors have made it impossible for the company to meet many of its obligations, but the most important was the misappropriation of funds by a collector until recently with the firm, Mr. Benson stated.

Attorney William J. Shea is handling the company's interests. The keys to the store have been turned over to him and a satisfactory settlement will be attempted.

HOSPITAL AUTHORITY SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Dr. George F. O'Hanlon of Jer-sey City to Address Trus-number of patients and the nature tees of Local Institution.

Dr. George F. O'Hanlon, supervisor of the Jersey City hospital and formerly at the head of the entire system of the famous Bellevue hospital in New York City, will come to Manchester tonight to address the Memorial hospital.

staff of many institutions. He has East Center street, drunk, and ac-been in Manchester before on a sim-costing pedestrians, begging for ilar mission several times and his money. sort of act in an advisory capacity in outlining the plans for the year each. Chief Gordon in looking up purpose in com'ng here tonight is to at the local hospital.

taken under consideration. It is also possible that the often discussed proposal of erecting a nurses home may form a part of the parlance. In view of lack of proper lice, and today twelve men paid the available funds for such expensive sum of two dollars each for such addition, however, the definite time offences. for such a necessary requirement is more or less of an uncertainty.

It was admitted today by a member of the board of trustees, C. Elmore Watkins, that present conditions for housing the nurses are far from satisfactory. The nurses are

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at present cared for in four houses and this means of accommodation is neither adequate nor comfortable. The congestion is most noticable when patients confined at the hospital engage the services of special nurses. The nurses personnel rang-The J.W. Halle Conuponity DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHÉSTER, CONN.

POLICE COURT

of their ailments.

Frank Foley and James Dillon who claim Boston and Providence at their homes were picked up on board of trustees of the Manchester East Center street last evening and Memorial hospital. taken to the police station by Dr. O'Hanlon in addition to his wide Patrolman John McGlinn Chief S. knowledge in the medical profes- G. Gordon had received a comsion, is also a consultant on the plaint that the two men were on

In court this morning both men their record found that the pair had Plans for necessary improvements been discharged from Seyms street and the budget for the year will be days there for intoxication and breach of the peace.

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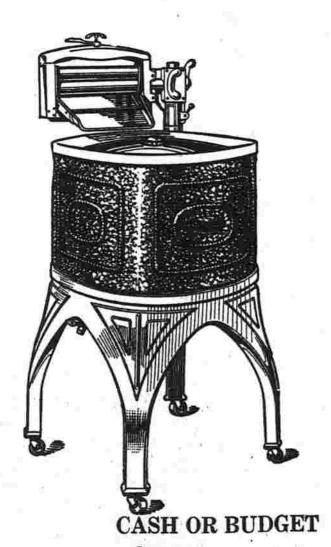
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