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# PRESIDENT'S BOARD **ISSUES STATEMENT**

#### Wickersham's Announcement, However, Gives Little Clue to Conclusions Arrived At.

(Special To The Herald)

Washington, Jan. 11.-President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission late yesterday issued for the first time a statement making public the character of its seven months work in detail. The statement, which was given out by Chairman George W. Wickersham, deals almost enno clue to the conclusions or recommendations which may be included in its final report. It is believed here to have been made by way of Elliott Wulsin. preparation for the preliminary re- Proceedings were to be brought, British cruiser strength as a live crimes problem, with special refer- Wulsin. They have three children.

One feature of the statement is especially interesting in view of the in 1915 who has done work in anrecent threats of certain Senators thropology in Africa, and Mexico that further appropriations for the for the Peabody Museum of Harvard for security. work of the Commission would be was married to Mrs. Emery at Hartopposed unless the Wickersham ford, Conn. She is the daughter of group rendered a "satisfactory" re- Prof. and Mrs. Francis G. Allinson as to the British admiralty lord's to prevent the spread of the port forthwith. That feature is the of Providence and the widow of action. information that the total expenses Prof. Henry C. Emery, one time of the Commission, whose members chairman of the United States tariff the delegation also refused to comare working without compensation, board. He died in 1924. has been only \$70,000 to date. Wulsin was appointed curator and Italy had failed to reach a prelimwhereas the original appropriation assistant director of the Peabody inary agreement and that France for the inquiry was \$250,000. This Museum last year but resigned the had failed to agree to Italian naval would indicate that the Commission day the directors confirmed the ap- parity. has little reason to worry about the pointment.

withholding of funds. Highlights of Statement About the only thing in the statement that can be regarded as a definite conclusion is contained in the paragraph which says: "A preliminary examination by the Commission demonstrated unquestionably that the criminal law enforcement of the country is entirely inadequate; that prohibition, automobile theft, white slave traffic, immigration and other criminal laws of the federal government have overtaxed the capacity and effectiveness of the national machinery for enforcement."

This, having been the understanding on which the Commission was created, is rather in the relation of a starting point than as a discovery of the Commission and it is so treated in the statement. The Wickersham communication then proceeds to give an outline of the methods by which the Commission is studying the eleven phases into which it divided the inquiry at the outset of its labors. The subjects of study by separate groups are given as follows: Police, prosecution courts, penal institutions, probation and parole, prohibition, cost of crime, of crime, juvenile delin,criminal justice and the toreign born, abuses in enforcement,

## JAPAN GOES BACK TO GOLD STANDARD

#### Resumes It After 12 Years: Press and Public Hail the Move Enthusiastically.

Tokio, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Japan fully resumed the gold standard today after a suspension of more than

moval of the embargo on gold ex- stallments. ports, which was established December 9, 1917. The embargo was sharp halt on further delay when lifted pursuant to an announcement

As the Bank of Japan resumed ure for Geneva leaving the whole over-the-counter redemption of its situation in the air was not to their notes in gold, hundreds thronged the institution during the half-day of the chief delegates at which this business to obtain the vellow coin, communication was made was the which made its appearance in cir- result of the nocturnal conference of culation for the first time since the the creditors who decided that there beginning of the World War in 1914, had been enough delay and that Marks New Epoch.

The lifting of the embargo was hailed by the press and at public meetings as marking an epoch in man members of the sub-commit- White House officials planned to Japan's economic history, ending a tees were still without instructions hold a conference later in the day long period of instability accom- as to the work in hand and that if with Acting Secretary Cotton who panied by misfortunes and ushering heroic measures were not adopted has had personal charge of the in an era of stability and hopes for a new prosperity.

Financial leaders. warned that the nation must expect caution in business and slackness in the immediate future.

pre-war level. The yen today was answered in the negative. Thereupon quoted at 49.25 cents against a par M. Cheron made a plain-speaking

of 49.85.

# TO INVESTIGATE

**MEXICAN DIVORCE** 

### First Wife Employs Counsel to See If Marriage of Scientist is Legal in U. S.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -The divorce obtained in Mexico a year ago at the forthcoming London conferby Frederick R. Wulsin, scientist of Philadelphia, and his marriage to tirely with the mode of operation of Mrs. Susanne Carey Emery of the Commission and gives little or Providence, R. I., on Wednesday were under investigation today by counsel for his first wife, Mrs. Jane

port of the Commission which the counsel said yesterday, to "re- issue from the London negotiations. resident Hoover is to submit to move any uncertainty as to the The feeling was rather that remain-Congress on Monday and as a sort status of the parties affected." It ing difficulties would have to do of notification to the country that was said Mrs. Wulsin understood a with size and type of ships, instead it is too early to expect, from the question existed as to the validity of of their exact number. preliminary report, anything in the the Mexican divorce but that she way of a definite solution of the had no desire to interfere with Mr.

> Married in Hartford. Wulsin, a graduate of Harvard

### **DEMAND GERMANY** STATE ITS TERMS

### Hague Delegates Want to Know Exactly How Far She Is Willing to Go.

The Hague, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The German delegation to the second the Young plan were called upon compromised. peremptorily this morning to furdemands of the creditor nations. eign minister, who was about to justified. leave for the meeting of the Gouncil of the League of Nations at tive, declared that most people will ed Mrs. Catt turned her attention

Geneva, was called 'upon by Henri of the Exchequer, to tell exactly nation's security." what his delegation proposed to do. Changes Plans.

Dr. Curtius at once abandoned his idea of going to Geneva and proposed written proposals by 1:00 p. m., which the creditor nation representatives intended to consider at 3:00 p. m. At 4:00 p. m. the creditor nation and German representatives will meet again for further discussion of the situation.

owed conferences last night at which anxiety was expressed at the sluggish progress of the meeting. The meeting of the "Big Six" accordingly was called for this morning and the firm stand taken there. Questions involved in the situa-

tion which has arisen are the matter of whether military sanctions as guarantee of German payments shall persist as part of the allied reparations policy, the question of an eventful moratorium, and ma-This was accomplished by the re- turity dates for the reparations in-

> The creditor delegates called a they made known plainly to Dr. Curtius that his proposed departtaste. The unexpected meeting of

something must be done at once. No Instructions. They had learned that the Gerget to the London conference.

protest declaring that the French A delay in the resumption of gold delegation was frankly disappointed

# **NAVAL ENVOYS** PLEASED WITH LONDON REPORT

### Britain Announces Cut in Cruisers from 70 to 50; **News Surprises Delegates** On Way to Sea Parley.

S .S. George Washington, Jan. 11. -(AP)-Announcement by First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander in Great Britain yesterday that his government would consent ence to reduce the number of its battle cruisers from 70 to 50, created considerable interest among the American delegation aboard this ship today.

But it was not believed that the British announcement would remove

Comes as Surprise. The announcement of Mr. Alexander came as no surprise to the American delegation who had been given to understand that that figure about represented the MacDonald government's idea of Britain's needs

Neither Col. Stimson or other delegates would be quoted however

Secretary Stimson and others of ment on advices that France and

so as to enable the delegates to reach London by noon.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

London, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Announcement of A. V. Alexander first lord of the admiralty, that Great Britain is willing to reduce its cruiser complacement from 70 to 50. at the forthcoming London conference has not found so strong a welcome from the British press as he might have hoped.

Only two papers commented on the admiralty lord's speech made at Sheffield, and in the editorials of

The Times, independent, modernish a precise statement of what ately conservative but supporting Dr. Julius Curtius, German for- tion as to how the reduction was may come of it.

Cheron, French finance minister and self on the assumption of assured day what she would tackle when Philip Snowden, British Chancellor peace a "reckless gamble with the peace was assured Mrs. Catt made

## LAREDO SITUATION EXCITES GOVERNOR press, she believes, has been a potent agency in bringing this open

### The creditor nations' action fol- Texas Executive Wants to Talk to Hoover on Closing Of Mexican Consulate.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP) -White House to arrange a long dis- will show it." tance conversation between himself and President Hoover on the subject of the Laredo Mexican consulate closing.

It was said at the White House today that Gov. Moody would be advised telegraphically that the State Department is doing everything possible to bring about reopening of the consulate and that it voters back. One is the lack of coris not believed President Hoover dial welcome from either of the could add anything to the depart- political parties. The other is the

### Decision was reserved, however,

on whether the President would be able to talk to the Texas governor. the conference could not finish in Laredo matter since its inception. time for the principal delegates to The Laredo Consulate was closed after District Attorney Valls, at were not given a chance to talk. They sent word to Dr. Curtius Laredo, had threatened to arrest that they wanted to have a frank former President Calles of Mexico, talk with him before he left for if he passed through Laredo. Valls ference-provided you have some-

#### SOUTHERN BANK CLOSES

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 11, (AP.) The Bank of Ensley, one of If the round table decides that been published since. and that the other delegations could ger to secure its periodic.

At the hospital everything was in the decade wait no longer for the Germans to just ended. These were the post-war slump of 1920, the earthquake of 1923 and the panic in which 37 banks falled.

At the hospital everything was in the decade that the other delegations could the form the Birming was in the leading banks in the leading banks in the leading banks in the Birming was in the leading banks in the Birming was in the leading banks in the Birming was in the leading banks in the encyclical said that it was determined to the encyclical said to open its doors for business today. It has been placed in the hands of the been placed in the leading banks in the Birming was introduced by a Lagislator from the readiness for the operation and as the was introduced by a Lagislator from the leading banks in the leading banks in the being the was introduced by a Lagislator from the readiness for the operation and as the was introduced by a Lagislator from the leading banks in the leading banks in the leading banks in the leading banks in the decides.

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#### FIGHT MYSTERIOUS MALADY



Parrot fever, strange and deadly malady known in tropical countries out new in the United States has infected four persons in Maryland. Dr. L. F. Badger, left, and Dr. C. Armstrong, extreme right, U. S. public Health Service officials, have been assigned to check the spread of the often-fatal disease which human beings contract from infected parrots. in the center is Simon S. Martin, whose wife and child became afflicted with the disease at Annapolis after receiving a parrot as a present from

# Two Persons Dead From Parrot Fever

Eleven Cases of Mysterious Disease Reported from Distant Sections of the Country -Is Rare Disease.

The deaths occurred in Toledo,

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-, Ohio, where Mrs. Percy Q. Williams With two persons dead from parrot succumbed to the ailment and in fever and 11 cases of that mysteri- Baltimore, Md., where the victim ous malady reported from distant was Mrs. Louise Schaeffer. Four sections of the country, government additional cases were reported from health authorities are taking steps Ohio and seven from Maryland with unconfirmed reports of three more cases in the latter state and one in California.

# The George Washington will be speeded up to bring the official party to Plymouth early next Friday, so as to enable the delegates to

## ever, Believes Naval Reduction Conference at London, a Step Forward.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Carrie Chapman Catt, who is here note of warning and fear lest the to preside at the conference for the Kellogg Pact, as a guarantee of cause and cure of war which opens peace was being overrated and January 14, thinks it will be 100 Hague conference on application of Great Britain's security might be years before peace for the world is attained. She sees the naval reduction conference in London, however, Germany was willing to do to meet any government as far as possible, as the cross-roads in the present

> When suffrage, to which she de-The Daily Telegraph, conserva- voted 50 years of effort, was attainregard the government's binding it- to the peace movement. Asked tothe 100-year prediction.

Unusual Interest She sees the popular general interest and demand for information about the naval reduction conference as a most hopeful sign. The press, she believes, has been a

and above board policy about. Women, in the opinion of this veteran leader of women's causes, are soon due to furnish a surprise to nen by the way they vote.

"Men have been measuring the feminine voting population by their own yard stick," said Mrs. Catt. "They think they know just how the women will cast their ballot at every election. Some day their complacent calculations will be completely upset. Women are just getting into their stride and realizing what they Gov. Moody of Texas has asked the want. Before long now their vote

> Asked if she thought women of this country had taken full advantage of their voting opportunities the white-haired pioneer worker re-

#### Will Take Time

"At least I am not satisfied. I did not look for a revolution overnight. Two things have held the women evident shock experienced by men whenever a woman has aspired to an important position. However,

this will all adjust itself.". Mrs. Catt has worked out a plan to keep women from talking vagueand without point when they feel they must be heard in public meetings. At the last conference on the cause and cure of war many women complained afterward that they "Fine!" replied Mrs. Catt. "I'll give you a chance at the next con-

ference.

# Noted Suffrage Leader, How- FREEDOM OF PRESS TO BE ADVOCATED

#### Publishers of America to radio to ships along the coast last night in the belief that the ship Fight Minnesota "Gag" Law in Supreme Court.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Freedom of speech and freedom of the press, for which Socrates fought 22 WIRELESS SAVES centuries ago and Milton three cencalled for a more detailed explana- search and thinks some progress turies ago, will be defended again before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Newspaper Publishers of America, under the leadership of Colonel Robert P. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will ask the Supreme Court to nullify the newspaper "gag" law, under which the Saturday Press of Minneapolis was silenced in 1927 by court injunction. The injunction has recently been held valid by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Colonel McCormick is leading the fight as head of a committee of American Newspaper Publishers Association.

On Colonel McCormick's side is aligned the power and tradition of the American Press, the weight of the Seventeetnh Century, the digni- Osprey off Nantucket lightship. ty of Socrates' famous speech to the jury in Athens before it condemned and free press guaranty which is climax to a desperate and successstitution.

#### The Other Side.

On the other side is an Act of the tion would have been critical. Legislature of Minnesota, four decisions of its minor and major courts, a county attorney who ob- pains the young operator recogniztained an injunction against the pa- ed the symptoms and at the direced editor who was attacking him.

was published in Minneapolis in trawler to make full speed for port was published in Minneapolis in 1927 by J. M. Near and Howard A. Guilford It attacked what it allegout at the time and in order to save ed was a gambling and general an hour or two of time President "racket" business in Minneapolis, Graham also requested the Coast and declared that this situation was Guard here to have a fleet destroyer being tolerated by the city admin- intercept the trawler and speed up juvenile education. istration, and law enforcement the radio operator's trip to the hos-

Floyd Olson, county attorney, whom the paper included in its at- nearest to the Osprey and succeedtack, went before a county judge in ed in making contact with the fish-1927 and obtained a writ of injunc- ing boat in mid-afternoon. Making tion under what opponents describ- all possible speed the Monoghan ar-Japan is the last inportant power for return to the gold standard, and unlike some others, resumes with her currency others, resumes with her currency appropriate the last inportant power for return to the gold standard, and unlike some others, resumes with her currency of Mexican army officials in the passed through Laredo. Valis accused Calles of conspiracy to murdicular thing worth while to say."

In the passed through Laredo. Valis accused Calles of conspiracy to murdicular the slaying of the local harbor just before midnight and was met by the patrol beat CG289 which took the radio operator aboard and rushed him to cently by the Minnesota Supreme operator aboard and rushed him to work off any vague and hazy ora- cently by the Minnesota Supreme the state pier. There he was trans- that of the Catholic principle. tory on a round table before it can Court. The Saturday Press, which ferred to an ambulance which conget to the general floor of the con- suspended publication immediately veyed him to the hospital in record after the first injunction, has not time.

# SHEARER 'DOCUMENTS' JOKE, WRITER CLAIMS

# Yale Plans to Build A Village for Apes

template construction of seven apes. buildings near here at a cost of about \$100,000.

buildings at Orange Park, a suburh, native land. will be received January 20 contracts awarded.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11.-(AP) several bedrooms in each dwelling Representatives of Yale Univer- are planned. Individual drinking city, who desire to study the reac- swimming pool, a hospital and a fountains, recreation quarters, a tions of a colony of apes placed in garage are among the facilities to a model American community, con- be placed at the disposal of the A thermostatic heating arrange-

ment will afford the same tempera-Bids for the erection of the tures which the apes enjoy in their

The residences, while presenting all the outward appearances of Small bungalows for the occu- small bungalows, will be reinforced cancy of anthropoid families with with stone and steel.

## PLANES SEARCHING FOR LOST FLYERS

### Expected Back Shortly, Machine Has Not Been Seen Since Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Four airplanes today started a search for an airplane missing since it took off from Farmingdale, Long Island yesterday on an altitude test flight. The missing ship, a cabin mono-plane, was piloted by D. Marra, who

had with him as an observer William Kirkpatrick. The two men took off yesterday on a flight they expected to complete within an hour or two, and have not been heard from since. The plane is owned by the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, a unit of the Aviation Corporation. Blown Out To Sea (?)

Officials of the aviation corporation this morning said that no response had been received early today from an appeal broadcast by might have been blown out to sea by the strong winds that yesterday succeeded the heavy fog.

The four searching planes which took off this morning and a fifth which was ready to go up planned to search both sea and land within a radius of 100 miles.

# **OPERATOR'S LIFE**

#### Was Far Out at Sea When Stricken With Appendicion Bridgeport's side of the creek. tis; Taken to Hospital.

New London Jan. 11 - (AP) 18, of 261 12th street, Hoboken, N. J., was reported to be resting comfortably at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospital here today, just 24 hours after he was Milton's fight in "Areopagitica" his stricken with an attack of acute defense of freedom of utterance in appendicitis aboard the trawled

Kleinkraus underwent an emer gency operation at the hospital at him to death, and the free speech one o'clock this morning as the contained in the first article of the ful, attempt to get him under the bill or rights of the American Con- knife before too late. Doctors at the hospital said that a few hours more and the young man's condi-

#### Ordered to Return Stricken suddenly with intense

per which criticised him, and the tion of his captain notified the office idea of a Legislator who, five years of the Portland Trawling Co., here ago, sought to silence a now decease of his condition by wireless. Without a moments hesitation President The Saturday Press, the paper John Graham of the Trawling comwhich was suspended under the law, pany ordered the Captain of the

Makes Contact The Destroyer Monoghan was

#### THESE SNOW SHOVELERS WORKED FOR NOTHING

Chicago, Jan. 11.-(AP.)-Such snow shoveling as was never before seen, took place last night at State and 11th street and in the highways and byways adjacent thereto. Andro Pucin, store owner had lost \$1,000 in currency and the word got around. The citizenry turned out in droves to shovel the snow that might be hiding

At sun-up today Pucin had re-ceived no report of the money's having been found.

# Due to Lack of Water; Loss of \$10,000.

Bridgeport, Jan. 11 - (AP) -While Fairfield firemen stood by almost helpless due to a lack water, flames fanned by a strong wind swept through most of the nineteen small one-story summer cottages at the extreme end of Fairfield Beach, across from St. Mary'sby-the-sea, shortly after midnight, fice in New York City. It purported causing damage estimated at close

Most of the cottages were scantily furnished. When efforts of the firemen to backfire one of the cottages by soaking it with water failed to stop the rapidly spreading flames, the fire fighters turned their atten-

tion to saving as much of the furniture as possible before the blaze had spread to the remaining cottages. Firemen Return Several pieces of Bridgeport ap paratus went out at 12:40 o'clock after the reflection from the fire had started the rumor that the fire was

Finding there was nothing they could do to help, the local firemen returned to their quarters. One of the largest buildings destroyed was owned by the Klondyke Social Club, of which William Keough of Bridgeport is president The reflection of the flames in the sky could be seen for several miles and hundreds of motorists were at-

tracted to the fire. The origin of the fire has not been

## POPE PIUS ISSUES A NEW ENCYCLICAL

### Says Church Has First Share In Educating Children in Religion—Family Next.

Vatican City, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Pope Pius today issued a new encyclical on the education of children tions, was on file today. in which he said that the church had the first share, the family the Hubert, who was bequeathed \$1. next and the state the last in 000,000 is the complainant. Under

For the first time in the history legacy, as the document provides of the papacy an encyclical was is- that any heirs at law or next of kin sued in Italian and it will be fol- who contest the document, shall lowed by translation into other have their legacies revoked and modern languages.

the supreme principle of the educa- the names of 34 institutions, coltion of youth and the necessity of leges and organizations which they applying new pedagogic theories had selected to share in the \$6,-and practical modern methods to 000,000 residuary estate, after onethat of the Catholic principle. fourth of the total property had been divided among Mr. Hubert's

cellence of Christian education two brothers and sister. which must be taken care of in or-At the hospital everything was '1 der to secure its perfection. Outlin-

Described by Naval Expert As Secret British Papers, the Author Tells Senate Committee They Were Written as a Skit on British Propaganda in This Country During Wartime.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -The document given to a Senate committee by William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, and described by him as a secret British memorandum, was identified today before the committee by William J. Maloney of New York as a skit on Brit-

ish propaganda, written by himself. Shearer gave the committee 's copy of the document during previous testimony before it, while an inquiry into his activities in behad: of a big navy at the unsuccessful 1927 limitations conference at

Geneva was being made. Chairman Shortridge handed the many-paged photostatic print of the so-called secret British document to Dr. Maloney.

#### Write It as Skit.

"It seems to me identical," replied Dr. Maloney after hurriedly going over the papers, "with a pamphlet I wrote—a skit on British propaganda in this country." Dr. Maloney explained that he wrote the "satire" to offset the

propaganda work in this country in 1919 of Lord Northcliffe of the The article was published and widely distributed to newspapers, Maloney said, and served as an "anti-claims" to Lord Northcliffe's

report. He said 500,000 copies or the article were distributed. Shearer, who in turning over the document to the committee, dramatically described it as "the amazing secret British document," sat in

the committee room today. Dr. Maloney said he came to New York after he was discharged from the British army for wounds re-

ceived in the World War. "The British Document" was addressed to David Llody George, then premier of Great Britain, and was dated from 'he British consul's ofto show the operations of a vast British spy system in America with

a view to "the re-conquest of America." Dr. Maloney said that Irish societies were the main purchasers of

this pamphlet. "With the end of the fight on the League of Nations, the purpose , of the paper died," he said.

Department Knew Author. Dr. Maloney said the state department investigated the pamphlet in 1929 and knew that he had writ-

"It was read at a dinner of Senators here attended by Senator Borah, of Idaho, among others," the witness said. "It is regarded as joke as it was meant to be." "How does it look to you now?" asked Senator Allen, Republican,

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. It's stupid," replied Di Maloney. He said that Postmaster General Burleson barred the pamphlet from

the mails and that two Secret Serv-

ice men told him the writing of the

document meant "20 years" but that

#### was all he ever heard of it. **RISKS HIS LEGACY** TO ATTACK A WILL

Lose Million Dollars Left Him, by Action.

New York, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-A suit attacking the legality of persons in the will of Conrad Hubert, under which Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald, allocated \$6,000,000 in public benefac-

Joseph Horwich, a brother of the terms of the will, he risks his the amount added to the portion The encyclical was devoted en- left for distribution to charity. tirely to the Christian education of Last Monday the committee youth. In it the Pontiff summarized headed by Mr. Coolidge announced

## **BOY SCOUT COUNCIL** HERE DISAPPROVED

### Continue in Hartford District Is Vote of Last Night's Annual Session.

Refusal of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to sanction the organization of a separate council in Manchester caused a unanimous vote for affiliation with the Hartford Council for the coming year with the provision that the same fee of \$900 and field executive Joseph Dean be maintained, at the annual meeting of the Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America held in St. Mary's churcl. last night. The National Council said that

under a separate council Manchester would have to employ a full time executive and a sccretary and establish an office, the cost of which would exceed \$5,000 yearly, a price totally prohibitive to a town of only 23,000 inhabitants and seven Boy Scout troops.

The motion followed an hour's liscussion of the question at which time it was brought out that districts affiliated with other councils and paying much more than Manchester, were not receiving as many benefits. The number of financial backers of the local district have been growing smaller every year because the prevalent opinion was that Manchester was paying \$900 to Hartford without realizing any eturns. It was pointed out during he discussion that Manchester was lecidedly better off under the present regime, providing a part-time

look into the details of what has on the invitation of Elmer Thienes Panaman minister at San Jose. been paid to Hartford and for what, whom he is assisting just at present was appointed with John L. Rein- in his Y. M. C. A. work with boys Panaman border authorities conartz, as chairman of the following: Fayette Clarke will furnish the at- cerning the "systematic advances James A. Irvine, J. Rhey Braithewaite, G. Samuel Bohlin, E. J. Mc-Cabe. The committee will meet on

the meeting. Ralph Proctor was duled. elected vice-president; Herbert House, treasurer, Elbert Shelton, deputy commissioner; Millard Park, assistant deputy commissioner.

ing committee, William Remig, chairman; camping and hiking committee, Scott Simon, chairman, Harlow Willis, George Glenney; publicity committee, John L. Reinartz, chairman; G. M. Brown and Erik Modean; Court of Honor committee, Charles Huber, chairman; Stephen Hale, Robert Houghton, C. Oliver 1817; Hose No. 2-1836; Hose Co. and James Craig.

of Hartford and assistant executive with 163. Arthur Adams were present. Chief Hill spoke on the finance question and the registration of scout officials. He also showed several reels of life at Camp Pioneer.

In his report John L. Reinartz of the publicity committee said in part: Interest in Scouting will be furthered through proper publicity and with the splendid cooperation of the Manchester Herald. As in 1929 continued efforts will be made to interest more boys in radio so that each troop will finally own a portable radio transmitter and receiver as troop 3 does now with Horace Burr as operator. It is expected that this interest will extend to the Hartford troops providing means for interchange of ideas in a fasdinating way. All scout masters are again asked to see to it that a troop scribe will prepare news of interest in his troop and see that it gets to The Herald. This is important and must not be neglected.

A splendid roast beef supper was Ladies Guild of the St. Mary's ing to recover. hurch and caused many laudatory omments by the 45 merit badge examiners, troop committeemen and scout officials present, comprisdessful meetings held by the Manchester District.

#### SEC. DAVIS DENIES WASHINGTON RUMOR

Philadelphia, Jan. 11-(AP)-"If I decide to become a candidate for the governorship it will be because elected" Secretary of Labor James mired in the soft gravel yesterday J. Davis was quoted here as saying before leaving today for Washing-

Secretary Davis said a report from Washington that he would remain in the Cabinet for the full term because the outlook for any gubernatorial aspirations was discouraging "was absolutely unwar- Fairview street, charged with keepranted."

Mellon about running for governor police court. The hearing was connor with Governor Fisher, State Chairman Martin, Senator Grundy, or Mr. Vare", he added. "If I go into the fight I'll go straight to the barrels of wine at the Hauk home. people of Pennsylvania."

#### SHOCK KILLS WOMAN

Excitement induced by a small fire per cent. yesterday in the basement of the home of J. Frank Fisher, 67 Con- the wine will also be had Monday of royal blue crepe satin with hat gress street today proved fatal to morning. This was scheduled to to match. The bridesmaid wore Mrs. Alice Bacon, Mr. Fisher's take place today but was continued housekeeper.

Mrs. Bacon was found dead in bed this morning and Medical Examiner D. S. Woodworth pronounced death due to shock.

### AT 91 WILL GIVE HIS **USUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Charles Carpenter, Civil War Veteran, to Celebrate Occasion at Hotel Sheridan.

men in Manchester and a veteran of the Civil War, will hold his usual birthday party in the Hotel Sheridan at 12:30 Sunday. Mr. Carpenter is up and around every day junior sagamore; James Foley, and likes nothing better than a keeper of records; William Leggett, Reginald Denny has turned out in good talk with his friends on events keeper of wampum; William C. many a day. The idea of the picture was the control of the picture of the pictu

Mr. Carpenter was born in Bol-While he was there the Civil War broke out and he enlisted in the Eleventh Indiana Volunteers, served four years and three months. He participated in the battles of Shiloh and Cedar Creek with the famous Phil Sheridan.

After his return from the war he lived in Bolton for many years and was engaged in fruit growing. He has spent the last ten years in Manchester. He attributes his long life to right living and a keen interest in civic affairs.

Mrs. Costelo, manager of the Sheridan, has set aside a private dining room for the party.

Miss Mona Peterson of Bristol, a J. Wasley of 14 Summit street.

Walter A. DeSager, a consulting architect of world wide experience, will be the speaker : t the Manchestendance prize.

Tuesday and will make a report in the Board of Selectmen will be held Panaman peasantry inducing them Louis St. Clair Burr was elected evening, January 14, at eight Rican and offering as a reward large commissioner of the district succeed- clock. This will be a public meet- grants of land and tax exemption. ing Joseph Wright, who presided at ing and several hearings are sche-

Officers elected by the Polish-American Republican Club are as follows: President, John Kacz-The committees named were as marcik; Vice President, Barney follows: Finance committee, Clar- Partyka; Secretary, John Bonzek; ice P. Quimby, chairman; Russell Financial Secretary, Joseph Grzyb; Hathaway and E. J. McCam; Treasurer, Steve Lucas. A certifi-

The South Manchester Fire Detightened up in last night's sitting held in Hose House 3. The result of last nights sitting: Hose No. 1-No. 3-1785; Hose Co. No. 4,-1837. Chief Executive Frederick C. Hill May and Finnegap were high men

> The social given last night at the Green school by the Community club in that section was well attended. The entertainment consisted of a play by a cast from the High school entitled "Wurtzel Flummery," piano solos, a recitation in Yiddish and a boxing match. William Sweet, the yodeler, de-lighted the children as well as the adults. Ice cream and lady fingers were served and dancing followed for all who wished to remain.

The Rangers of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet at the Masonic Temple, Monday night at 7:30.

trying to get a little money together of the exchequer declared that the to paint the name "Manchester" on time had come for action and put it the roof of the Cowles Hotel, as an up to Dr. Curtius whether the Geraid to air travelers.

town claiming the stolen property

Patrick Moriarty, baggage master at the Manchester depot, who has been a patient at the Memorial ing one of the largest and most suchospital, has passed the danger

Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary of the department of mis-Episcopal church, will address the eign exchange and to pay the rest Union Protestant service to be held at the end of the month. in the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

been extended to the cemetery and deposited in the International bank is receiving a gravel topping and where it would work for everybody coating of tar. One big car was concerned

ing liquor with intent to sell, will be "I have not talked with W. L. tried Monday morning in the local tinued from last Saturday on request of the Prosecuting Attorney. The officers found some twelve The owner claims it is elderberry wine which he made for his own consumption. A week ago the court ordered that a sample of the wine be analyzed for alcholic content. Returns have been made of the test and it is found to contain 11.18 per Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 11.—(AP) cent alcohol and by volume 14.81 Clinton Wright, brother of the

> A hearing on the destruction of The bride was attired in a gown until Monday morning.

#### MAIL PILOT KILLED

Mr. Fisher, who is president of the Fitchburg Co-operative bank, was slightly burned in extinguishing the flames and went to a hospital for treatment. He returned home last night,

Sydney, Neb., Jan. 11—(AP)—
Fog and snow won a grim contest with Charles "Chuck" Kenwood, 28, airmail pilot who was burned to death last night when he attempted an emergency landing near here.

#### RED MEN'S CHIEFS RAISED TO STATIONS

Goodrich of Hartford and staff raised the chiefs to their respective stations at a meeting of Miantono mah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, in Tinker Hall last Charles Carpenter, 91 years of of Red Men, in Tinker Hall last age tomorrow, one of the oldest night. Supper was served in the Red Men's Club on Brainard Place. Those raised to office were Fred Warnock, sachem; Walter T. Smith, senior sagamore; Francis Tournard, keeper of records; William Leggett, Schieldge, collector of wampum. The following officers were appoint- to the screen. It is such an obton and when a young man went to ed: Braves, M. Steiner, F. H. Webb, Indiana on a visit to his brother. Joseph Barto, James Fogarty; War- der that it has not been done be-Fitzgerald; Guard of Wigwam, torney attached to the speeder's Irving Keeney; Guard of Forest, court. He gets into trouble as the Edward Ballsleper; first samap, W. Gustafson, second samap, Max a beautiful young speeder. Well,

#### PROTESTS PROPAGANDA BY PORTO RICO OFFICIALS

Government of Panama Ob-

Panama, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The junior in the Bristol High school, is government of Panama has sent a spending the week-end with her note to the government of Costa uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rica calling attention to complaints of propaganda activities by minor Costa Rican officials along the border and stating that such activities if continued might affect the cordial relations between the two countries. The note was addressed by Forter Kiwanis club Monday noon at eign Minister Arosemena to the Cos-An investigating committee to the Hotel Sheridan. He comes here ta Rican foreign office through the It mentioned complaints from

and peaceful penetration" by minor Costa Rican border officials engaged The regular monthly meeting of in propaganda work among the at the Municipal building Tuesday to change their nationality to Costa

#### TEMPERATURE FLOPS INTO THE ZERO REGION

The predicted cold wave blew in ere from out of the west on schedorganization, leadership, and train- cate of incorporation was granted ule but it caught many unprepared the organization late yesterday af- nevertheless. Those who ventured forth without adequately heavy clothing last night regretted it for the mercury dropped with great partment's setback tournament suddenness down around ten above zero. Coming so suddenly on the heels of such a decidedly warm spell, it made the weather feel like ten below.

Lovers of skating were greatly pleased with the arrival of the cold weather so soon after the ice had been melted to an unsafe point. They may be able to resume their sport tomorrow and possibly tonight. The return of the cold weather and the freshening of ice also aroused the anticipations of winter anglers for a week-end of fishing through

# DEMAND GERMANY

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insisting on immediate action, with his accustomed vigor, but without A party of north end citizens are vehemence, the British chancellor man delegation was ready to go on. A Boston representative of the itor delegates, made verbal pro-Economy Food Products Co. is in posals concerning the moratorium question and the date of payments served preceding the meeting by the found on Birch street and is seek- of monthly instalments. The creditors asked for it in writing this afternoon promising they would act

on it soon after. Postpones Trip Dr. Curtius thereupon decided to postpone his trip to Geneva saying that he would not leave today. It was understood that the Germany offer on the day of payments was to hand over on the fifteenth of the sions of the National council of the month the amount payable in for-

The Italians proposed that the whole instalment be paid on the fifteenth and that the part the Ger-The east end of Birch street has mans were unable to transfer be

Under the Young plan a mora-torium would be Mmited to two years. The Germans have asked for a third year after the payment of one month's instalment. The creditors have rejected this as tending to impair the commercialization value of the unconditional annui-

#### WRIGHT-McVEIGH

Miss Margaret McVeigh, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McVeigh of West Center street, and Louis Wright, son of Mrs. Frank Wrighte of 44 Adams street were married at 9:30 this morning at the rectory of St. James's church. The ceremony was, performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Griffith and bridegroom was best man.

blue georgette with hat to match. The ceremony was followed by wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride to the immediate relatives and friends. The wedding gifts were numerous and

### TWO SILENT PICTURES ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

Deputy Grand Sachen Harry R. Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed" and Ranger, the Dog In "Tracked."

> Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed," and Ranger, the famous dog screen star in "Tracked" are the feature attractions at the Circle

Saturday and Sunday. Without a doubt, "Red Hot Speed" is the funniest picture Reginald Denny has turned out in ture is ingenious and entirely new viously clever idea that it is a wonriors, W. T. Smith, Jr., Jarle John- fore. The story concerns the misson, Arthur Waddell, and Harold adventures of a young district atthat gives you the idea around which this delightful farce comedy drama revolves. Alice Day has the leading feminine role, and others in the cast are Thomas Ricketts, Hector Varno and De Witt Jennings.

popular dog star, the opportunity for thrilling and intelligent action which have made him the foremost dog star in the films. The locale of jects to Work Among Peas- the story is a sheep ranch in the ants Who Live Along the west, and Ranger, a sheep dog, is accused of being a sheep "killer." Only the loyalty of his master who is pitted against Rangers foes, saves him from death. From the moment of Rranger's rescue, thrilling comlication ensue, with Ranger dashng, leaping in and tearing at the foes of his master and his sweetheart Molly. It is an action story that will be remembered for a long ime." Supporting Ranger are, Sam Nelson, Al Smith, Art Robbins and

"Tracked" affords Ranger, the

The program will also include chapter two of the intensly interesting serial "The Pirates of Panama" and a cartoon comedy.

#### POLICE OFFICIAL DIES

Harry Leonard president of the manded when The Herald made inboard of police commissioners, con- quiries into the question today. tractor and active in Republican politics, died in Arizona yesterday, whither he went in search of health. He had been acutely ill for 18 months with heart trouble.

Mr. Leonard was president and treasurer of J. N. Leonard & Co., general contractors and had built nany large structures here. He was a Spanish War veteran and for many years was one of several leaders in his party who wielded influence in city and county politics. He went twice to the State Senate. He served on the board of finance under Mayor Frank J. Rice, had been an alderman and managed the campaign of the late Mayor J. B. Tower. He had been on the police board many years.

LYMAN DENIES REPORT.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11.—(AP) -Assistant Attorney General B. M. Lyman who has been in active charge of the Rhode Island inquiry into the Black Duck shooting last night denied knowledge of aid being sought of Connecticut state police in the inquiry.

A New London despatch had said that police of the Groton Barracks STATE ITS TERMS that ponce of the Groton Barrachs had been asked to learn if the ove pcunder on the CG290 was out of commission on the night it overhauled the Black Duck.

# The Herald Hears —

That its time to stoke the furnace That the gang cutting the trees on the lot adjoining the Hotel Sheridan did a good job. That many of the limbs overhung many of the hotel windows and all

were lopped off without damage. That Manchester marriages declined since the stock crash. That Michael Lawton the newly elected chief of the Middletown Fire Department is well known in town. That his friends here are highly pleased with his appointment. That any social organization in town operating without the stimulus of a basketball, setback or bowling

background is not so hot.

That pool and billiards as a runner-up is an also ran. That the library provision for the north end is creating interest in that section. That the Board of Health census

estimate is questioned in some That Main street looks bare since the Christmas lights have been re-

### SO. WINDSOR PROSECUTOR RESIGNS HIS POSITION

from Judge Newberry Demanding Resignation.

Attorney Max Adelson of Hartford has resigned as prosecuting attorney of the newly organized town court at South Windsor, it was learned today. The court was established last July with Leslie W. Newberry of South Windsor as udge and Adelson as prosecuting It is understood that Judge New-

perry in a personal letter to Attorney Adelson demanded the latter's resignation. Neither party would New Haven, Jan. 11.—(AP)—| say why the resignation had been de-

#### FREEDOM OF PRESS TO BE ADVOCATED

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1925 to silence an editor in his stitutency who had attacked him, but the editor dici before action could be taken. County Attorney son served sandwiches and coffee.

Olson found it ready made. "We have no wish to foster libeious publications," said Colonel Mc-Cormick. "The general libel laws ships, slated for Colt Park here can be invoked against those if the Sunday, have been postponed, Sucharges are proven. Our fight is pervisor of Recreation James H. Dilagainst allowing the truth to be lon announced today. suppressed, and newspapers ruled out of existence, by a single judge, without a jury trial." The Minnesota law is said

unique in the United States. W. H. LEVINGS DIES Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 11-(AP) -William Hamilton Levings, 71, manufacturer and utilities magnate of Minneapolis, Minn., died suddeny at his Olympia Beach estate. Wilnor," near here early today. Death was said to have been caused

by heart failure. Mr. Levings had arrived with his wife some weeks ago to spend the

#### HUNDREDS FROM MANCHESTER ARE GOING DAILY TO SEE MARILYN MILLER

AND NEXT WEEK

# Theatrical History in the Making

The way playgoers are fairly swamping the box office with mail orders—and many of them come from far distant points—the en. gagement in Hartford of the world's most talked-about play is destined to shatter all previous records in the theaterical history of that city. THEREFORE, if by chance you have not yet ordered your tickets, do so right away for the

New York Theater Guild's Production of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize 9-act Play

## "Strange Interlude" Parsons' Theatre, Hartford 6 Days Commencing

Performance starts precisely at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. Then the play is resumed and the final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are scated only between the acts.

Monday, Jan. 20

SCALE OF PRICES: Entire orchestra .......\$4.40 Last 3 rows balcony......\$2.00 First 4 rows balcony......\$3.00 First 3 rows family circle...\$1.50 First 4 rows balcony .....\$3.00 IMPORTANT NOTE: So great has the demand for seats really become, the regular sale will be opened much earlier than usual and all remaining seats will go on sale at the Box Office Monday, Jan 13, at 9:30 a. m. MAIL ORDERS will continue to be filled as received.

# **COMMUNITY CLUB'S**

R. K. Anderson Again President-Officers Make Their Yearly Reports.

The Manchester Community club held its seventh annual meeting last evening at the White house, the club's headquarters on North Main street. R. K. Anderson presided and gave a report of the activities of the club, the only organized body at the north end of the town devoted to recreational, civic and social

Mr. Anderson praised the work of Miss Christine Mason who is serving her second year as director of social and recreational activities. He believed the club under her administration, had been more active, better managed and had done more real honest-to-goodness work than ever before. He took opportunity to thank all who had contributed time, talents, money, or who in any way had assisted the club in its work among the people of the community, and especially the boys and

Mr. Anderson stated that club had a committee working on the Morton will, and no doubt the will of Dr. F. H. Whiton which specifies a sum of money for the establishment of a library in the Eighth District will be investigated. President Anderson also took op-

portunity to praise the work of Harold Norton who has fulfilled efficiently the duties of treasurer and of the helpfulness in so many ways Said to Have Received Letter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton who make their home in the clubhouse and care for the building. He regarded it an honor to be chosen

as the club's president. Miss Mason's report proved most interesting, giving as it did, detailed accounts of the social and educational gatherings of the children, the young people and grownups, who make up the various clubs affiliated with the Community club. She spoke of the outside societies who find the White house an ideal place for their meetings both afternoons and evenings, and of the policies, hopes and aims of the officers and directors for future activities.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of R. K. Anderson as president, vice president, Mark Holmes; secretary, Mrs. James M. Shearer; 'treasurer, Harold Norton; directors for three years, Wells Strickland, Miss Grace Robertson, W. W. Robertson. The other di-rectors, previously elected are—for two years, Aldo Pagani, William Folds, Jr., Miss Mary McGuire; for one year, Joseph Wright, C. B. Following the business Miss Ma-

ICE RACES POSTPONED. Hartford. Jan. 11-(AP)-The Connecticut Ice Skating champion-

Lack of cold weather during the week left the park skating surface without proper ice for holding event. The new date for the championships will be announced next week. A big field from all parts of the state has filed entries.

# GOOD HOCKEY GAME BREAK STREET LIGHTS, ANNUAL ELECTION AT CENTER SPRINGS

The newly organized Manchester pany has been having a lot of trou-hockey team will play its first ble with boys breaking the street game of the season tomorrow after-lights in the neighborhood of noon at 2:30 at Center Springs Olcott street. Complaint was made pond against New Britain. Includto the police and Lieutenant Wiled in the lineup of the local team liam Barron who has been investirow should see a real treat.

ton, Turkington, French and possibring Benson, La Flamme, Foster, of thing before landing the culprits of thing before landing the culprits in the reform school. strom. It is planned to play games every Sunday as long, as the ice is in suitable condition. Manager Mac Macdonald is seeking to bring the strong Hartford Club here in the near future.

Mrs. Henrietta Hurlburt of 86 Village street and Mrs. Maude Tag- Veigh and Catharine McVeigh, land gart of 39 Woodland street have and buildings on Spruce street. been admitted to the Memorial hos- Raymond R. Bowers and others to pital. Virginia Chadwick of 64 Lavinnie S. Fish, lot of land en Birch street has been discharged. North Elm street.

# CAUGHT BY POLICE

will be the best collection of puck gating the matter has succeeded in chasers in the town's limits and finding the guilty boys. They were fans who watch the battle tomor- all under 16, however, and accordingly were turned over to the pre-Manchester will have Dexter, bation officer and parents of the Mason, Bantley, Macdonald, Strat- boys agreed to settle for the damage. It is a question how long the bly "Dusty" May. The visitors will authorities will tolerate this sort

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

REPORTS OF CORPORATIONS. The annual reports of the Highland Park Water Co. and the C. R. Burr Co, were filed in the office of the town clerk this morning. WARRANTEE DEEDS.

Cheney Brothers to James Mc-

CIRCLE

SUNDAY

A Comedy of the Speed

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> Laws That Braks All Comedy Speed Records. LONG



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BOYS' WEEK VOTING COUPON

Name .....

'The Show of Shows'

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# Triumphing Over Temptation

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 12. Triumphing Over Temptation .-Matt. 3:13-4:11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The baptism of Jesus marks the

formal beginning of his life ministry and, also, his attitude toward the religion of his time. He had not come into the world as a rebellious spirit, outworking some fantastic theories or revolutions of his own. He had come, rather, as a patient teacher and leader with the purpose of fulfilling all that is good in the religion of his age and of all that has gone before him, with a purpose of guiding the people into higher truth, and, as he finely expressed it, "not to destroy but to fulfill."

He came not to pull down but to build up, and his baptism in addition to its significance as the initiation of his future ministry marked the building of that ministry into the religious life of his environment, historic and immediate. Possessed Great Patience

It is well to grasp that fact, for in imitating the progressiveness of Jesus there are many who fail to see the patience with which Jesus viewed the slowness of the progress of religion and the care which he exercised in upbuilding the faith of men and women to destroy the very things upon which that faith could rest. It makes a great difference whether we view life from the standpoint of one seeking even honestly to overturn things, to make a general shake-up in the hope that something better will result, or from the standpoint of one who meets life with love and kindliness and good-will, perceiving that humanity has to be led rather than bullied and driver, and that the deepest things in life depend, of him. after all, not upon outward institutions and formal influences but and comest thou to me? upon the creation of inward spiritual values.

It is not without significance that the temptation of Jesus immediately follows upon his baptism. Un- of observant people might suppose that experiences of exaltation would be a safeguard against temptation, that the uplifting experience of the baptism of Jesus and his formal acceptance of his life work would have been in itself the surest guaranty against any suggestion or temptation of evil.

The record that places the temphowever, in harmony with almost recalled that it was immediately was found in the deepest discour- against a stone. agement, longing only to die. Innumerable saints and prophets have had this experience of the most violent onset of temptation in the reaction from the most remarkable and ecstatic experiences.

It was this, probably, that Paul fear lest having preached the Gospel to others he himself should be unto him. a castaway. He knew how narrow was the borderline between spiritual achievement and spiritual downfall. The more sensitive the soul the more capable of high experience, the keener and more poignant may be the temptation.

Deserting the Path and men who were capable of heav- to combat temptation in our own long dresses.

South Methodist

10:45 - Morning Worship.

Topic, "Has He Your

St. Mary's Church

Church Today"-Primarily from the mis-

sionary standpoint. Service at 5 p. m. in

charge of Rev. Alfred Clark. Topic: "My

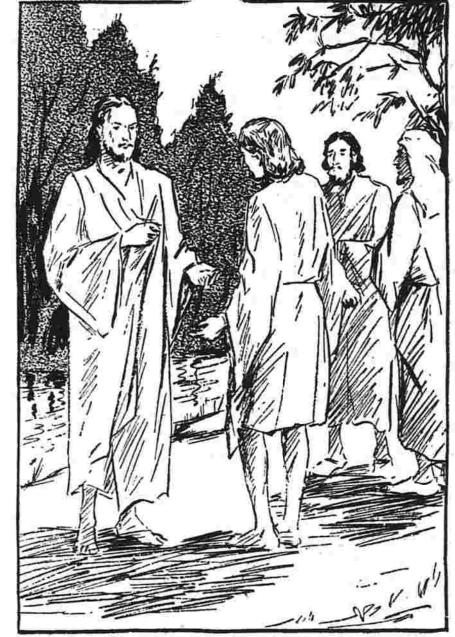
"The Challenge of the World to the

9:30—Church School

5:30—Epworth League

Father's Business."

Vote?"



Text: Matt. 3:18-4:11.

But John forbade him, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee,

And Jesus answering said unto him, Suffer it to be so now; for thus becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he suffered him. And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit

God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him; And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom day school at the Salvation Army. am well pleased.

Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness, to be tempted New York Training College, sup- Club. An informal social hour has Union service at the South Metho-And when he h ad fasted forty days and forty nights, he was afterward an hungered.

God, command that these stones be made bread. But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God

Then the devil taketh him up into the holy city, and setteth him on | will be Colonel Barrett, but there It may be a pinnacle of the temple. And saith unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down; by the visiting band, also some

following Elijah's signal triumph for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee; and massed work with our own senior over the prophets of Baal that he in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot band and the visiting band together. Jesus said unto him, it is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the

Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me.

Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan; for it is written had in mind when he spoke of the Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. Then the devil leaveth him, and behold, angels came and ministered

Monthly Community Service

MANCHESTER PROTESTANT CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Tomorrow Evening at 7.00

Guest Speaker-John W. Wood, D. C. L.

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Second

Congregational

**Sunday Morning** 

"Expectancy"

nesday night.

Executive Secretary Department of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

enly things are drawn into purely lives but to understand it if we earthly achievement.

world figure if he had followed the came to the Master. promptings of temptation to personal ambition. But how different Too often the most crucial temp- it would have been to be even the tation that men have to face is that world's most famous and most pow- said:

studied more carefully the nature Jesus might have been a supreme and meaning of temptation as it

Physicians asked to give their ideas on the new long dress styles "Unhealthful"; "Unfortuof substituting lower things for erful man, in contrast to the su- nate"; "Deplorable"; "An Unmitihigher things, and lesser values for preme glory of being the world's gated Evil," and "Unhygienic." All greater values. It is the good that supreme spiritual teacher and re- of which probably will help a great is so often the enemy of the best, deemer. It would help us not only deal to popularize the aforesaid 93 Hamlin street.

AT THE CENTER All Services in The Masonic Temple

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister on "The Christian

Outlook." The music:

Prelude: Serenade in E flat ...... Anthem: Come Now and Let Us Reason Together ..... Briant Art Thou Weary .......Norris
Postlude: Recessional ... Campiglio
Church school, 9:30. Classes for

Men's League, 9:30. President, John Reinartz. Speaker, Howell Cheney. Topic: "A Business Man's

Cyp Club. Leader, Robert W. Mc-Union evening service, 7:00 at the South Methodist church. Speaker: Dr. John W. V. ood.

The Week monthly Monday, 7:30-The meeting of Loyal Circle Kings Daughters will be held with the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood, 116 Chestnut street.

Tuesday, 8:00-The Professional Women will meet at Teachers' Hall. Miss Lisbeth MacDonald of the State College Extension Service will give the second lecture of her course.

Wednesday, 6:30—The annual supper and meeting of the church. Supper in charge of the Women's Federation. Mrs. James Johnston, chairman. Music by the church quartet. Brief speeches. Printed reports. Supper cards, 50 cents.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight at the corner of Birch and Main at 7:30. indoors at 8 o'clock. Lieut. John Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to Jordan unto John, to be baptized | Kuehl will conduct the Saturday night service. He will speak on the subject, "God's Remedy for Sin".

Sunday morning. Company meeting convenes at 9:30. Sergeant Major Wm. Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson, a full and competent corps of teachers, classes for all, send your children to the Sun-The holiness meeting at 11. Led hearsal.

by Colonel Wm. Barrett from the ported by Brigadier and Mrs. A. And when the temper came to him, he said, If thou be the Son of Fred Malpass and John Spohn, and the Cadets band from New York.

The afternoon service will com-mence at 2:45. The chief speaker Friday. will be some very excellent music meeting. The Luther League of Finance and World Service com-At 7:30 Staff Captain Spohn will conduct the service here, while the remainder of the group conducts a service in Hartford.

There will be an Half Night of Prayer after the ordinary service tolight (Saturday.)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. The communion service which was postponed from last week will be held

after the sermon. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

North

Methodist

Church School ..... 9:30

Worship ...... 10:45

Center Church

Meeting in the Masonic Temple.

The services of the day at the usual

All Center Church Folk will rally to

the annual supper and meeting next Wed-

7:30-Wednesday evening, mid week prayer service, 2:00-Thursday, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Paul Hausman. 7:30-Friday evening. Class meet

served at 5:30 p. m.

# Church

9:30-Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Service

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, January 12th, 1930.

SERVICES: 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "MY FATHER'S BUSINESS."

Protestant Episcopal Church.

## **BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Jan. 12. This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Matt.

and ceremony. Baptism is a cere- Then is the time to make as one's ber of the Christian church and is to increase in its power. known as a Christian. If one is true to his baptismal vows, he becomes a way that discloses the most effeca Christian in reality. Baptism tive method of using the Word and of water is a sign of an internal of gaining the victory in temptation. baptism of the Holy Spirit and of Thrice He was tempted, and thrice the fire of the Lord's holy love, He quoted the Word against the whereby one is associated on the tempter. Then the devil left Him,

joined to the Lord. tized to fulfill the law. He exemplified the full life of a devout should search the Scriptures for Christian. His baptism was an out- passages that forbid those evils and ward sign of the descent of the that strengthen. Then, when temp-Father's glory which He came to tations come, resolutely assert the

manifest. suffered grievous temptation. It is fully through the midnight of deslikewise with His followers today, pair; whereupon the angels will when they are baptized with a deep- come surely and minister. They er inflow of the Holy Spirit. For will "bear three up in their hands," with a greater inflow of the Holy and "suffer no evil to befall thee." Spirit, wherein are the Lord's light, Thus the purifying continues until love, and mercy, weaknesses and the victory is won through the bap-hereditary evils are disclosed. tism of the Spirit and the fire of Thereupon the true Christian re- the Lord's love, and the desparate solves to put those weaknesses and struggles of this life are crowned

To become a member of a lodge, \$is made, temptation comes, for the one goes through an orderly ritual old habits appeal for satisfaction. mony by which one becomes a mem- own what the Holy Spirit gives and The Lord met His temptations in

spiritual side with angels and con- | and angels came to minister unto Him. We should use the Word The Lord said that He was bap- likewise. When one sees tendencies to evil or defects in himself, he Word against his imperfections. So After the Lord was baptized He continue courageously and faithevils away. When such resolution with the everlasting peace of God.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School. The Fellowship Bible Class has been divided into two classes | owing to the steady growth, and will now be under two leaders, Herman Johnson, teacher of the girl's class, and Helge Pearson, teacher for the

Sunday, 10:45-Swedish Service. Rev. Cornell will preach. Sunday, 7:00 - Luther League Service. Rev. Helland will give the by the Junior Choir. sermon and a special musical program has been arranged by the

The Week Monday, 6:30 p. m. - Choir re-

Monday, 7:30 - Beethoven Glee been arranged by the social commit- dist church. The speaker will be Dr. Bates divisional commanders for S. tee after the regular rehearsal. N. E. devision. Also staff captains Chester Robinson of the High department of missions and church School staff will be the speaker. Wednesday, 7:15-Boy Scouts of pal church.

> Bristol and Forestville will be our mittees at the parsonage. guests for the evening and will followed by a social hour of games room, and refreshments. All League members are asked to be present.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts-Minister

At the 10:40 worship service, Dr. be a good entertainment and large Colpitts will preach on "Does He sales of tickets are already report-Have your Vote?" The vested choir ed. will sing two anthems "Nunc Dimittis" by Greechaninoff, and "Father of Mercies" by Wadd igton. The church school meets at 9:30 Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, 146 Porter

At 6:00 p. m. The young people from the North Methodist church of Hartford are to have charge of the Epworth League service. The North Methodist church of Hartford is quite well known to many Manchester folks because Mrs. Brennan is the wife of the minister in charge. Mrs. Brennan will be out with the

young people from Hartford Sunday evening. Refreshments will be

John W. Wood, D. C. L. of the Protestant Episcopal church will be Father's Business." service at 7:00 p. m. The Week

Monday, 4:00—Junior Boys' gym. Monday, 7:30 — Young Men's

Monday, 7:45—Home Builders. Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8:00-Young Women's

Wednesday, 4:00-Junior Girls' Wednesday, 7:30-Mid Week ser-

Friday, 2:30—Cosmopolitan club.
Friday, 2:30—W. H. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Ada McCue, 237 East

Saturday, 2:00 — Intermediate Boys' basketball. Saturday, 3:00 - Senior Boys'

# Swedish Lutheran

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

### Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The church school meeting at half past nine will be followed by the service of worship at 10:45. "Jesus Teaching Prayer" is the sermon topic. There will also be a short talk to the boys and girls.

The organ numbers will be Kriesler's, "The Old Refrain" and Mendelssohn's, "The March". The choir will sing an anthem and an offertory. There will also be an anthem

The hymns are, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord, God Almighty!", "Spirit of God! descend upon my heart"; and "O Love of God, how strong and

The People's Service at seven will be combined with the monthly John W. Wood, executive secretary extension of the Protestant Episco-

Monday at 7:30, the regular Friday, 8:00 - Luther League monthly joint meeting of the

Tuesday at 7:00 the pastor's class furnish the program which will be will meet for work, in the Senior

Thursday at 7:30, the Epworth League Reading and Bible Study Club will meet in the Senior room. Friday evening there will be an entertainment under the auspices of the church school for the benefit of the Piano Fund. This promises to

The meeting of the Home Missionary society will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Neill. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector; Topic: "Conformed or Transformed." 3:00 p.m.-Highland Park Sunday

5:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Ser-mon by the Curate; Topic: "My the speaker at the evening Union 7:00 p.m.-Union Service, South Methodist Church; Speaker: Dr.

John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Department of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Monday, 7:30 p.m .- Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scouts; Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Galahad Club meeting; 7:45 p.m.—Adult Bible Class. Thursday, 2:30 p.m. - Ladies

> GOSPEL HALL. 415 Center Street.

Lord's day-Breaking of bread 0:45 a. m. 12:15 p. m .- Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Service in German at 9:30 a. m.

Text of sermon: Luk. 2, 41-52. Subject: The Saviour's first words as words of promise about his life, as words of teaching for all that seek

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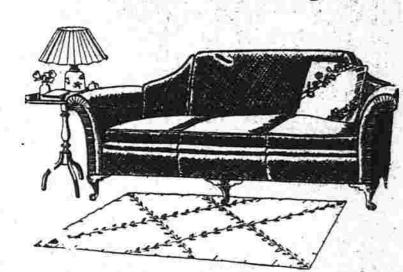
10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "CONFORMED OR TRANSFORMED."

7:00 p. m .- Union Service, South Methodist Church-Speaker: Dr. John W. Wood, Eexecutive Secretary of the Department of .Missions .and .Church .Extension of the

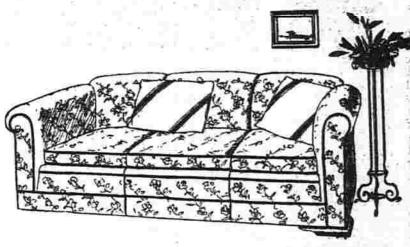
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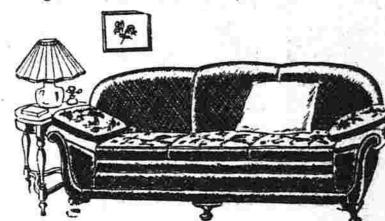
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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. F. C. Allen will preach. The sermon topic: "Expectancy." music of the service: Prelude-Andante Sonata Opus

Anthem-"The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man," Marston a Stranger," ostlude-Marche

Pontificale,

Church school is held each Sun-7:00—Luther League Service. at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school Africa by the church school a paper ow by Alma Bailey. Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:30. Topic: "Falling Into a Rut." Leaders of the discussion: Ruth Siggins and John McKenna.

> The January all Manchester Union service will be held Sunday night at the South Methodist church at 7:00 o'clock. The preacher is John W. Wood, D. C. L., Executive Secretary Department of Missions and Church Extension of the Protestant Episo-pel church.

A goodly company of our church people gathered for our annual church meeting last Thursday evening. Reports with many encouraging features, were heard and officers elected. One especially noteworthy motion was pased: That we as a Thursday, 7:80 church adopt Miss Anne Brookings Choir. as one of our missionary represen-

talent to make the evening both informing and socially delightful. A number of our men will visit the remarkably successful Men's Class in East Hartford tomorrow

morning to observe methods.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet Tuesday ever ning at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. George Borst, 82 Cambridge street. Garrett The ladies to assist in entertaining Offertory—Evening Sounds, Kriens are Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Anthem—"I'm a Pilgrim and I'm Allen, Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Oscar Bailey. The members elect-ed last month will take office at this

meeting. Remember the Evening of Favor, te Melodies next Friday at 8:00 in the main auditorium of our church. It is a Request Musical, Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the organ, Mrs. Bessie, Turner, contralto, Mrs. Grace Symington, soprano, and possibly others assisting. Further requests are in. vited and may be made until Tues-day evening. Auspices Men's Club.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Corner Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Paster.

Sunday School 9 a, m. English Service 10 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Teachers

Friday, 7:30-English Choir. tatives and print her name on our calendar with that of Rev. John Porter. We are grateful to all those who contributed so generously of time and thought, of energy and 11 a. m.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 11. On Saturday night at 9 o'clock the Nit Wit Dramatic Society will pre-cent a burlesque on the famous "Count of Monte Cristo." Besides the cent a burlesque on the famous \$:30—Dixie trail; ship ahoy.
"Count of Monte Cristo." Besides the playlet the Nit Wit Choral Society 11:15—Lowe's dance orchestra. will again be introduced to the radio audience of WABC and associated stations and for the benefit of far western audiences will give a most unique recital. Their leading soprano. Mme. Mocha de Polka, "sweet singer of sour songs" will be heard in several solos. From the rollicking old hill billy sing 'Little Brown Jug' to the mored strains of "Old Rugged Cross" ranges the variety of Southern songs and ballads which the Pickard family will broadcast over WJZ at 8 o'clock. Jewsharp solos by dad, songs by Ruth. Bulb and Ann, the five-year-old youngster, and an old fashioned organ solo by Mrs. Pickard will be heard during the hour to open with "Cot-ton-Eyed Joe" and end with "Arkansas Traveler.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:40-Night club artists; baritone, 9:30-Merry mermaids, tenor, 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

8:00-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonis 9:00-Around the melodeon, 9:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 6:10-Dinner music; collegians. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) :39-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 12:55-Midnight reveries, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

6:30—Orchestral music. 7:45—Talk on health. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. :00-Gilison dance orchestra. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 39-Orchestra: hanjokester. 8:15-Saturday Knights; concert 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic, 10:00-Honoluluans; Cossack trio, 11:15-Little Jack Little's club. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:30—Orchestra; Cleveland history, 10:00—Music hour; Virginians, 11:15—Orchestra; Slumber on, 12:30-Show hoat broadcast. 283.-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 6:30-Heimherger's trio music. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sea story and songs. 8:00-Security League address. :15-Five dance orchestras. 11:39-Moonbeams music hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs ) 11:00-Old-time Singing School. 1:00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 2:00-Organ request program. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1300. 1:30-Old-time Singing School. 11:15-Morgan Sisters concert.

Lunday, January 12.

be guest artist in the program of operatic and concert numbers to be broadcast by WEAF and associated

stations at 2:15 Sunday night. Josef

Pasternack will direct the concert or-

hestra scheduled to assist the soloist.

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Despite his tricky and subterfuge and Maurice Levy's liberal cose of small-pox medicine, Penrod fails to attend the dancing school cotillion in the second episode of Penron series which will be heard over the W.JZ network also at 9:15. When Marjorie Jones accepted Maurice Levy's invitation to

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attend the cotillion, Penrod formally invited Baby Rensdale, She, very formally, between sniftles and tears, re-

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Leading East Stations.

7:00-String ensemble; orchestra. 10:10—Gospel hymn sing. 10:30—Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 11:00—City organ recital. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

213.8—WJZ concert program. 213.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:00-Evening church service. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, EUFFALO-550.

10:45-Presbyterian Church service. 3:09-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 7:30-Presbyterian Church service

8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

7:00—Gibson dinner music. 7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

45-Jolly artists; Symphony.

6:30-Tavern tales; Gnomes.

8:30—Tenor; orchestra etchings. 9:15—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

11:15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

8:30—WEAF programs (% hr.) 9:15—Enchanted music hour. 10:15—WEAF dance orchestra.

10:45—Concert, popular melodies. 11:30—Dream journeys, organ. 522.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

:09-Cathedral organ echoes.

:00—Manhattan Symphony orch. :30—Playhouse vaudeville hour. :30—Moonbeams music hour.

3:00—Friendly hour; address, 4:30—Music masters; vocalist, 5:30—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)

0:15-Dramatic presentations. 11:90-Theater organ recital.

8:00—Concert music hour. 9:15—WEAF music hour. 0:15—Good-will dance orch

0:00-Two dance orchestras.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

330-WABC male quartet. 1:00-1. B. S. A. evening service. 3:00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.)

3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony orch. 5:00—Psychologist address. 5:15—Serenaders Plectrum quintet

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

1:00-Musical novelesque.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

2:00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 7:00-Evening music reveries.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-11100.

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302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-090. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00-Orchestra; Nature league.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:30-Orchestra; tenor, contralto, 8:00-Talk; finance period. 8:30-Negro spirituals recital. 9:00-Nit Wit nonsense hour. 9:30-Biljo's balalaika orchestra. 10:00-Movie star feature hour, 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-American comedy sketch.

7:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-Merle Thorpe's business talk. 8:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter 0:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00—Troubadours of the moon, 2:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00-Planist; made quartet. 6:30-Barth's orchestra, tenor. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 8:00-Southern folk songs, with the Pickard Family, novelty orch 8:30-Silver Flute drama hour. 9:00-Baritone, two planists, 1:30-Minstrel men's frolic 10:30-Chicago opera presentations. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30-lyin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIZ. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Davidson's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, two planos. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-WJZ players; concert.

8:00-The Five Carmen. 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Messages to North Pole. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs) 1:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1160. 7:15-Orchestra: pianos, violin. 8:30-Cornell Founders Day program. 9:30-Eastman Music School hour. 10:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 1:30-Saturday Nite club, music 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Albany dinner music. 5:30-Concert; American trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Commander Byrd's program.

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920, 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano; orchestra; talk. 7:05-Contralto, talk, orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:45-Players presentation; soprano. 7:35-Air college lectures. 7:55-Songs, violinist, pinnist. 8:15-Tramantano instrumental tri 410.7-CFCF, TORONTO-730. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 9:00-Studio feature hour. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:15-Washington College program.

343,6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

5:00-Soprano and tenor. 5:30-Presbyterian Church service.

6:00-Dauce orchestra, crooner. 6:30-Melodies of 25 years ago.

0-Orchestra, tenor, contral

7:30-French trio; business talk.

8:00-Rhapsodizers music talk.

8:30-Wayne King's orchestra. 9:00-Arnold Johnson's orchestra

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10:30-Drama, "Dream Haven." 11:00-Back Home Tabernacle hour,

12:00—Coral Islanders; reveries, 12:30—Midnight organ melodies, 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660,

2:00—Balalaika orchestra, soprano. 2:30—Contralto, tenor, orchestra.

:00-Jewish sings, string quartet.

:30-Old male quartet, planist.

7:00-World hero drama, music. 7:30-Theater hour with stars.

8:30-Choral orchestra, plano

with Mary McCoy, soprano, 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

15-Champion dance orchestra. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. 11:15-Russian Cathedral choir.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

3:00-National Youth conference, 4:00-Soprano, tenor, violinist.

4:30—Vocal duo, piano, orchestra, 5:00—National religious service,

talk by Senator Capper. 9:15-Dramatic sketch, "Penrod."

9:45—Farle Spicer, baritone. 9:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra. 1:00—Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse.

1:00—Ratherme Throughs, discount 1:15—South Sea Islanders music. 1:45—Arm Chair male quartet. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 1:00—Christian Church service.

5:00-Presbyterian Church service. 6:30-WJZ dance orchestra.

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

1:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

0:45-Trinity Church morning service.

5:00—Male quartet, symphony music 535,4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

musical program.

0:45-Methodist morning service. 1:00-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.)

1:15-Men's Bible class program. 2:30-I. B. S. A. music hour.

9:00-iFreside instrumental trio.

2:30-Ensemble, soprano, tenor

:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :30-Pianist; studio program.

WEAF choral orchestru

2:00-Concert orchestra, contralto

3:30—Instrumental trio, vocalist. 3:30—Civcic orchestra; talks.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

3:30-Organ, 'cello, piano, baritone.

3:30—Civcic orcnestra; taks.
5:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
7:00—Presbyterian Fireside forum.
7:20—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00—Union College Memorial chapel.
2:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (41/2 hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

0:00-Studio musical program, 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100, 3:15-K, of C. glee club, talk.

8:00-Paulist services, choristers,

5:30-Feature musical program.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:00-Methodist Church service. 1:30-McKown string ensemble.

:30-Theater organ recital.

:00-Episcopal Church service.

1:30—Memorial Park program. 2:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00—Carnegie Hall organist.

:00-Woman's octet; tenor, soprano

7:00-Musical world travelogue. 7:30-Heinrich Gebhard, planist; New

:15-Benjamino Gigli, tenor.

1:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour

-Mixed sextet, orchestra, solo

-Oriental echoes; mezzo-soprane

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00—Dance orchestra; concert. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Concert; instrumentalists. 393.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Carnival; popular orchestra. 0:00-WABC feature program.

1:00—A trip about town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 9:00-Studio players' presentation, 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :20-Quintet; studio artists. 2:00-Dream ship; orchestras. 1:00-Dance; Bath Knights. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO

8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :30-Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Northwest Tabernacle hour. 1:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio entertainments. 1:45—Artists frolic; orchestra

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:00—Musical program. 11:30—Theater presentations. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:00—Olinger male quartet. 11:45—Sunday school lesson. 12:15—Seven Ace's orchestra. 1:15—Tales never told. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. :00-Rocking Chair orchestra.

1:00—Fritz and Flip. 1:30—Comic opera hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:00-Dance: string quintet. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:45-WEAF dance orchestra. 12:00-Singing Mountaineers. 2:15-Orchestra: nightbewk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-Orchestra; studio artista. 1:00-Memorial Park program. 2-00-Studio midnight fro 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-Musical entertainments. 9:30-Low's instrumental quartet.

11:00—Long's dance orchestra. 12:00—Night club entertainment. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790. 1:00—Tales never told. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:30—Old Southern orchestra, 10:00—Andonegiu's musical ensemble 11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Children's musical program. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 9:00—Studio musical program 10:00—Your hour league, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 1:00-Theron Hale, daughters

1:30-Studio program, harmonica. 12:35-Barn dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 11:00-Studio musical hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:15-Edgewater dance music. 9:45-WJZ piano recital. :00-Dance music to 1:00. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Sunday Symphony concert. 11:30-An occidental olio. 2:00-Grab bag; air vaudeville, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:00—Old timer; concert ensemble. 8:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland. 9:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:45—Pullman Porters male quartet. 1:10—Dream ship music hour. 1:40-Two dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:30—WABC musical program. 11:00—Orchestra; Bible program. 11:40—Studio concert orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:45-Little Brown Church sermonstory, play, studio singers. 8:30-WEAF choral orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 2:00-Roxy Symphony hour with Jo-seph Stopak, violinist.

1:15-Solitaire cowboys; baritone, 11:15—Solitaire cowboys, bartons,
12:00—Musical hour; book talk,
1:00—The gay classics concert,
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000,
7:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH 800. /:30—Heinrich Gebrardet, York string quartet, 8:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble, musical interludes, 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00—Miliary band concert. 1:00—Studio feature concert. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 1:00—Presbyterian Church service. 2:00—Recordings; Luboviski trio. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPR:NGS-200.

9:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Meyer-Davis ensemble. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 1:30-Evening church service. 0:15—Sacred song recital. 0:45—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Studio players presentation, 9:15—WEAF concert, opera. 15-Instrumental potpourri. 0:30—Salon orchestra, baritone. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. :00-Aeollan organ recital. :00-Dance orchestra, soloist, 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. ::00—Studio feature concert. 9:15—Seelbach quartet. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

6:30—Christ Scientist service. 8:00—Minneapolis Symphony orch. 9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 00-Back home music hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660. 6:30—Sacred song recital. 7:00—NBC programs (11/4 hrs.) :15-WEAF feature concert. :15-Craig's Symphony orchestra. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 9:15-WEAF musical program. 5-Craig's rhythm symphony. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:15—Champions dance music. 10:45—Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. 12:30—Bem's Little Simphony. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

-Salon orchestra; soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Weem's dance orchestra. 0:30—Gospel Tahernacle Bible drama. 1:00—Nutty Club dance program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :30-Concert ensemble; artists. :00-Biblical dramatic events.

Sunset; Just a Memory; Gems from "Yankee Princess"; Dream of Autumn; Calling Me Back to You: Luxemborg Waltz. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-McEnelly's Orchestra. 7:30-Weed Tire Chain Presenta-

6:30-Gold Spot Orchestra-Waltz-

tion. 8:00-Burgess Nature League. 8:30-Dixie Trail. 9:00-"Ship Ahoy."

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels That's What the Daisy Said; Went to See My Gal Last Night; Piccolo Pete; I Think I Hear My Country Calling Me; Forging the Anchor: Somebody Else is Getting It; Yellow Dog Blues; I'm a Demon on My Old Jewsharp.

10:00—Chicago Civic Opera. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:02-Temperature. 11:03—Sport Digest 11:08-Republican News Bulletins.

11:15-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-

11:45-Telechron time.

Program for Sunday 10:45-South Church (Congregational) Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.

1:15-Dickinson-Streeter Organ.

1:44 Sessions chimes, 1:45-Edward MacHaugh, baritone. 1:59-hampion Weatherman. 2:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00—Roy Clair Songsters. 3:30-National Youth Conference. 3:59-Telechron time. 4:00-Twilight.

4:30—Duo Disc Duo — \_a Chas\_e, Kreisler: If I had a Talking Picture of You; Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life, Herbert; Keep Your Sunny Side Up; Berceuse, Gounod; Song of India; Rimsky-Korsakoff; Love Is a Dreamer; When Day is Done, Ketcher; Liebesfreud, Kreisler.

:00—Sessions chimes. 5:01-National Religious Service Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 5:58-Champion Weatherman; Mc-Kay temperature report. 6:00-To be announced.

7:00-Hotel Statler Ensemble. 7:30—"At the Baldwin" — First Movement of "Quintet for Piano tem for the entire middle west. and Strings," Schumann; (Heinrich Gebhard and New York Quartet); Aufschung, Schumann; Sonetta a Petrarca, Liszt; Movement from "Quintet", Dvorak; Voices of the Valley, Gebhard; A Valsante, Gebhard.

:00-Enna Jettick Melodies- Yip Iaddy Iaye; Goin' Home, Dvorak; Slumber Boat, Baby's Boat's a Silvery Moon, Gaynor; I Passed by Your Window, Brahe; Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah.

:15—Collier's Radio 9:15-Recital - Aidan Redmond, baritone; Clifford Kemp, pianist. :45-The Fuller Man - Canadian Capers, Cohan; Come to the Fair, Martin; A Thousand Kisses, Ber-Lustspiel, Keler-Bela; Where My Caravan Has Rested, Lohr; Pere de la Victoire, Ganne.

10:15-Sport Digest. 10:30-WBZ Players: "The Valiant" 11:00 Longines time. 11:15-McKay temperature report. 11:16-Champion Weatherman. 11:18—Republican News Bulletins. 11:25-Sager Hockey: Bruins vs. Americans.



By RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Biography begins a

ng and one dead. The American was Frances Newman, Atlanta, Ga., librarian, critic, novelist and student of sophistication, whose broken off career "Frances Newman's appears in Letters." Many of these letters were writ-

ten to James Branch Cabell, who became a close friend after their introduction through his books, and to Hansell Baugh, who edited the present work and supplied the brief chronicle that binds it to-

In an appreciative note, Cabell calls Miss Newman "one of the few known persons writing in who could at all distinguish beliterary criticism," he thinks she tion. wrote a minor masterpiece in "The Hard Boiled Virgin."

Miss Newman's intention been to give the latter book the classical name of "Parthenos." Its ultimate title was supplied by Guy Holt, a member of her publisher's staff, who overheard her say it was "about a hard boiled virgin." According to Baugh, Frances Newman was an unattractive girl who found self-expression in her writing. Preferring travel to college, her first literary efforts were in the letters she wrote while tour-

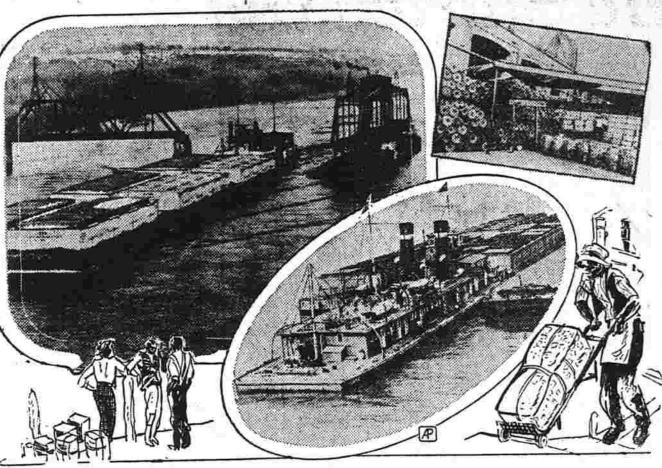
ing Europe. The subsequent record, terminated by her death in October, petty nobbery of fellow officers. Industrial Alcohol Institute an- a member of the string quartet 1928, reveals the difficulties of Much of his narrative is ironical. authorship and the compensating

Escape. critic, with definite dislikes. In and kissed him. About this, too, ing gear is pushed against the side Hour." He will be accompanied in that respect, Robert Graves, Eng- he was soon disillusioned. Swinlish professor and poet, is similar. burne, he says, was "an inveterate But his book, "Goodbye to All pram stopper and patter and That," is a vastly different story. kisser."

> through the horror of war in to criticize Wodehouse. France, he felt he could only forget. Others whom he has by writing his experiences out of cluded Thomas Hardy, Siegfried his mind. His story is vigorous, pugnacious (now Aircraftsman Shaw) about

schools, where boys have emotional aster had been in the surrender of Yorktown in the American revolution.

# ing Doll; Mary, I Love You; Mighty Lak' a Rose; A Japanese New Year Seen As Fruitful Era In Growth Of Inland Waterways



Great advances in inland water- and towboats passing through a loading at St. Louis, while at lower here may mean hastening the exway work are expected in 1930. At bridge at Hastings, Minn. Upper right is a towboat "at work" near ternal aging of the car. upper left are government barges right shows a Mississippi barge St. Louis.

By F. A. RESCH

St. Louis.-(AP.)-Old Man River greets 1930 with an auspicious glance and an optimistic twinkle in

Although the romantic packet age of Mark Twain's day is far, far behind, the Mississippi foresees a new era that bears promise of a completed inland waterways sys-Numerous projects are on the 1930 horizon.

The stubborn, mud-choked Misterritory to the west. With a six-foot channel author- a mile from shore.

ponents of Missouri river shipping are seeking a nine-foot channel from St. Louis to Kansas City. On the Illinois river, the Missisneers likewise are dredging from

stream to Utica, Ill., 223 miles. Utica and Lockport, where a sanitary district canal connects with Lake Michigan, has been prolonged federal government decide to finish this work begun by Illinois, a lakesto-gulf waterway would be assur-

The upper Mississippi, where argoes of freight ply in a six-foot channel between Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis and intermediate points, is the subject of agitation for a nine-foot channel. There has been no governmental action beyond a survey, however, on this proposal

Numerous other projects, including a movement to create a ninenew year with the impressions of foot channel in the Tennessee river two contemporary literary figures- as far upstream as Knoxville, are one English, one American; one liv- under consideration. It also is proposed to deepen the Kanawha river, an Ohio tributary, that rich coal areas in West Virginia may be

tapped for river shipment. If the government takes favorable action on these various proposals, hundreds of navigable miles would be added to the Mississippi system. Canalization of the Ohio, virtually complete, already has bolstered that mileage materially.

On the Mississippi itself, where federal barge lines were established as an emergency measure to relieve war-time traffic, an ever-increasing fleet of barges and towboats carries upwards of 1,500,000 tons of America during the past 10 years freight annually on the upper and lower river and on the Warrior tween good writing and extremely river system in Alabama. These ing. bad writing." In addition to her lines operate under the govern-

> come so great that the barge lines' where the abnormal engine heat grade. problem no longer is in building changes the efficiency of the carbusiness, but in handling it prompt- buretor.

the coming of railroads, has re- indulge in is letting up the clutch this better demonstrated than in turned to commercial life with a pedal before completing a shift into the case of lubricating front wheel noise that echoes with endless rami- any one of the several gear comfications reaching from mid-west binations. states to legislative corridors in

Like Frances Newman, Graves has known a good many celebrities. His earliest contact was with Swinburne, who stopped his per-Miss Newman was an incisive ambulator, patted him on the head

> The next was P. G. Wodehouse, and advised him to buy marsh-

and courageous. It entertains no whose Arabian adventure Graves

### Air Mail Pilot In Mexico Finds Rip Van Winkle Island On Coast

For two days, until his compan-

Their sole diet was fish from the

tained by trading dried fish for

been washed in from a ship-

over the fish meat. Varian passed

up the soup and lived off unsea-

soned fish until help came. He re-

ported the natives treated him with

every courtesy giving him freely of

everything they had except tabacco,

because of its scarcity. They made

When finished the native drank

away, across a great swamp.

Mexico City-(AP)-Cruising up Mayan, dating back four or five the Pacific Coast in the far south centuries. of Mexico on the regular Guatemala City-Vera Cruz air run, Sigurd with the Indians whose life has ad-Varian, Mexican Aviation Company vanced practically none at all since the temperature of the water the Spanish conquest. pilot encountered an experience that might have befallen a wandering Spaniard in the sixteenth

century. Storm clouds settled on the plane souri, the Mississippi's cnief tribu- until Varian was forced down tary to the west, is being dredged within a dozen feet of the sea, at and deepened by government en- which point he decided to land and gineers. Before 1930 ends they ex- think it over. But while looking pect to complete most of a project for a dry, firm part of the beach, that will open a six-foot channel to the clouds and fog met the sea, Kansas City and the huge grain and he sat down immediately on a soft narrow sandbar a quarter of

His plane misbehaved in the soft ized as far as Sioux City, Ia., pro-ponents of Missouri river shipping sand and headed for the Pacific with relish the liquid formed by whereupon he applied the left landing-wheel brake and ground-looped. A two-gallon thermos-jug, which comprised part of his emergency sippi's gateway to Chicago and rations, likewise executed the loopger; Duna, McGill; Hungarian Great Lakes trade, federal engi- the-loop, completing its course by bouncing off the back of Varian's which they rationed out cautiously the river's mouth near St. Louis up- head.

When Varian recovered a half Canalization of 65 miles between hour later he found that time had slipped backward several centuries. His crippled plane was surrounded by a score of thoroughly primitive by lack of state funds. Should the Indians, dressed in breach cloths and speaking a strange language.

Varian had landed at the only Cruz, there arrived at that city the

**Motor Hints** 

Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

CHECKS THE GAS MIXTURE

STRAINING THE GEARS

This permits engine power to be

transmitted to the rear wheels

through meshed gears. The result-

ing strain on the gear teeth ought

The most common form of this is

shifting to high. Unfortunately the

habit is more damaging here be-

cause of the fact that when a car

is in high the arrangement is not

a meshing of gears. The high slid-

of the clutch gear, "dogs" on each

68 Hollister Street

cigars by crumpling up tobacco leaves and wrapping the dust into a whole leaf, which was lighted from their ever-burning campfire. Two days after Varian had been rescued and had returned to Vera

wrecked vessel.

primitive fishing village in a hun- telegram which he had dispatched dred miles of coast line of the State by an Indian runner to the nearest of Chiapas. His Spanish vocabu- telegraphic point advising his sulary was about two score words periors of his predicament and lo- New Testament to suggest that and after some time, he found a cation. The dispatch bearer had they are to be called the word of native who had been "outside" and crossed the swamp to the nearest who likewise knew a few Spanish inland town, from which place a words. All the other Indians spoke horseman had carried the telegram only a native dialect, probably to a farther inland railroad point.

gear catching into each other. place like that with tan shoes. These can be badly worn through the habit of letting the clutch pedal

There seldom is need to hurry in getting back into high HANDICAPPED IN CLIMBING

A motorist who takes special interest in studying his car says that he is puzzled over the following

How the accelerator can serve as situation: check on the carburetor mixture When he climbs a certain hill is one of the interesting chapters in with a clear road ahead he can car care. Merely by noting how maintain a speed of thirty miles the engine acts when the acceler- an hour whereas if he is obliged ator is pressed it is possible to know to pass another car at a certain whether the carburetor is properly point where the road curves to the It immediately sootles the irritaleft the speed of his car invariably

Suppose, for example, you are falls to twenty-seven. eager to get ahead in traffic. You The answer to his puzzle is to step on the gas, expecting to dart be found in the increased grade on first swallow usually stops even ahead, but are surprised to find the inside of the curve. When he is the most obstinate cough, that the car slows down sharply as passing another car at this point though you had applied the brakes. he handicaps his car by making it drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe This indicates that the mixture is climb a steeper hill than would be for the whole family. Sold on a much too lean for this sort of driv- the case if he kept to his own side of the road.

If, on the other hand, the engine This often accounts for the fact "corrosive and sparking essays in ment's Inland Waterways corpora- picks up gradually when the accel- that the car will fail to get by have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine erator is pressed down slowly the another machine that ought to be The volume of merchandise of- chances are that the mixture is easy enough to pass. The car ahead fered for river shipment has be- ideal for a long pull up a steep hill enjoys the advantage of the lesser ANY EXTREME IS RISKY

In trying to avoid a blunder in caring for the car it is a simple One of the forms of car abuse enough matter to run into an even teenth century romance faded with which many drivers unconsciously more serious mistake. Nowhere is

engaging the clutch too soon when

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bearings in cars equipped with en closed front brakes.

One owner heard that to keep forcing new grease into a front wheel bearing would mean driving the excess out on the inside of the wheel and thence into the brake housing. Rather than run the risk

of having serious brake trouble he decided to let well enough alone. In the meantime the grease thinned out in the bearings from constant service and started to work out of the washer on the insides of the wheels. It wasn't long before he had grease on the front brakes—the very trouble he had

sought to avoid. Furthermore, when the bearings were examined it was found that they had suffered from lack of

RUBBING OFF THE LINES A well lacquered car will stand for a reasonable amount of polishing but it is always best to refrain from too liberal rubbing of lines. These are put on a car after the rest of the finishing has been done and usually are not as durable as the rest.

The cloth that is used for polishing will show the color of the body but the polish does the finish no harm because of this. Hard rubbing of the fine lines that trim the body and the hood louvres, however, is almost certain to result in obliterating them.

Some makes of cars are lacquered at points where the finish hasn't much of a natural hold on the metal. To polish excessively

INSTALL IT PROPERLY Motorists who modernize their cars by adding a distance type engine heat indicator should know something about the heating characteristics of their particular engine. Some owners drill into the cylinder block at the most convenient point and insert the end of the indicator tube without further thought on the matter. Others make the connection at some point along the lower water hose between the radiator ions located his plane, Varian lived and the water pump.

Thus the meter may be reading around the coolest cylinder. The lower water hose always carries Pacific and cakes and tortillas the coolest water, so that point is made from corn, which was ob- also wrong for a connection.

For the temperature indicator to corn at an interior point fifty miles be a safe check on the engine it should tell the story about the When the villagers prepared to water at the hottest cylinder. If a eat they pulled in a fishing net water hose is tapped this should be made of twisted fiber, collected the at some point in the upper hose catch and threw them into a large connection between cylinder head receptacle, which appeared to have and radiator.



"How I love to eat. I am a real American!" -Rosa Ponselle, opera singer

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Norman Cloutier. :55 p. m .- Silent until 4:45 p. m. 4:45 p. m.-Summary of program and newscasting. 5:00 p. m.-Afternoon musicale-Stringwood Ensemble. 5:45 p. m .- "Movie Highlights"

Central and Lyric Theaters. 6:30 p. m .- Benrus correct time-

Emil Heimberger.

Sunday, January 12, 1930 8:30 p. m.-Chase and Sanborn Choral orchestra-N. B. C. Feature. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-

David Lawrence-N. B. C. Fea-9:15 p. m .- "The Enchanted Hour" -Emil Heimberger, director. 10:15 p. m.-Studebaker Champions-N. B. C. Feature. 10:45 p. m.—Alfred Cohn, violinist; 12:45—Agricultural Market reports. Douglas Bailey, accompanist. 11:00 p. m .- "The Continentals."

cohol announcement. from the Colonial, Lenox, Rialto, 11:35 p. m .- "Dream Journeys." Alfred Cohn Recital, 10:45 p. m. Alfred Cohn, violinist, will be fea-Hartford Courant news bulle- tured in a solo performance from 5:59-Temperature. Station WTIC at 10:45 o'clock Sun- 6:00-Telechron time 6:35 p. m.-Dinner program-The day night. The radio audience is al- 6:01-Champion Weatherman. Hotel Bond Trio, directed by ready acquainted with Mr. Cohn's 6:02-Safety program. talent through his frequent partici- 6:20-Sport Digest.

6:59 p. m.-Weather report and pation in WTIC broadcasts. He is which presents the "Musique Intime" classical programs under the delights of literary friendships. direction of Christiaan Kriens each Tuesday afternoon, and plays viola with The Travelers Concert Orhis recital by Douglas Bailey.

WBZ-WBZA

Program for Saturday 12:43-Norton's Financial news. :00-Farm and Home Hour 3:45-Final closing stock markets. 11:30 p. m.—Benrus correct time; 4:15—Walter Korb's Orchestra. Weather report; Industrial Al- 5:00-Dickinson-Streeter Organ. 5:30-Lost and found; positions

wanted. 5:45-Tone Talk by Edith Noyes Greene.

illusions about the orthodox Eng- has already written. lish traditions in which he, descendant of clergymen, was reared. Historical Romance It treats alike with candor con- Graves' regiment was the Royal fitions in the English public Welsh Fusiliers, whose only dis-

ZIMMERMAN'S at the youthful age of 33, is for- who gave young Graves a penny SPRUCE STREET BARBER Like other young men who went mallows. He has never been able SHAVING ...... 15c Others whom he has known in- CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS .... 25c It Pays to Walk a Ways

to be evident.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

# Main St. but a Lane When He Started Out

Store Was a Landmark for Years, Tells How **Business Was Conducted** Good Old Days; Has a Fine Memory for Details.

HE fishing was good in Hop brook in the rear of Cheney's n the '60's. Big beauties lay in the shaded pool while workers in the little silk plant cast yearning eyes out of the back windows at the water, rippling down over the mossy stones. But there was no time for fishing in the growing silk plant for many orders were on the books, and the working processes were labori-

Still, there was one employee of the plant that more or less was a privileged character-11 year old James Burke of the dye room. Between the dippings he was allowed to slip out the back of the mill to the secreted pole and can of worms under the bank. Here he was allowed to fish until the piercing whistle

was needed in the washroom. Liked the Out Doors

These early privileges given the youthful Burke served to convince him that his life could not be one of confinement; that he would, if possible, strive and save in the great MAIN STREET A LANE out-of-doors under the health-giving IN THE OLDEN DAYS. sunshine of summer and that he would brave the shows and cold of winter to attain his ideals of proper winter to attain his ideals of proper living. In those early days James Burke was a sickly boy but by rea- rambling village lane. From the living. In those early days James son of the youthful decision to use store of W. H. Cheney north there the great out-doors for his medicine, was but two stores, the tinning and he is today, alive and healthy and one of Manchester's oldest mer- Ferris and Sons and Hugh Moriar-

STARTS IN BUSINESS

into business for himself with a small line of teas, coffee and spices which he peddled from farm to farm in Manchester and surrounding towns. His first equipment was a hand basket but this was later rebusiness improved. Of those early days of trading Mr. Burke has many interesting stories to tell.

'When I left Cheney's for the store business I confess the future did not appear very bright," said Mr. Burke as he began the interesting story of his business life.

"I was not in good health and I street-the big general store of W. growth of oaks with no streets run-H. Cheney's located at what is now | ning west, from St. James street to the corner of Charter Oak and Main | the Center.

Real General Store

in the same building.

had been made to sell teas, coffee and spice to the consumer direct. For that reason, I realized that it would serve as a method by which I could start my business and at the same time make a wide acquain-tance in the surrounding towns.

"For six years I traveled the country roads in all kinds of weather; in summer heat and winter OF ALL NATIONALITIES. storms, but I was making a wide acquaintance and making a fine beginning through my method of taking whatever commodities that the farmers had to sell and in treating ing nearly everything in the 65x30 of those received, dwindled from them honestly. I spent long hours on the road and perhaps made less in those six years than some storekeepers now make in one, but I was making friends and that was what

GIVES UP THE ROAD TO CONDUCT STORE

FTER six long years selling A teas, coffee and spices to larm est stock of getting and race ers in Gilead, Coventry, An- to satisfy each nationality and race dover, Hebron, Storrs, Colchester insofar as possible. I remember the and Glastonbury the hustling young German people were the heaviest merchant decided to establish a per- buyers of porks and meats and manent business in town. Conse- tremendous users of lards and fats. quently he opened a store on the The Irish ran more to vegetables corner of Spruce and Wells street and sweets and the native Ameriin 1877 and started out to put the cans bought all commodities in of Labor. same spirit into the new enterprise moderation. that he had used to advantage in Mr. Burke has been a member of

the little Connecticut villages, every fine memory has extracted the man woman and child of which was names of the early parishioners of flounces of lace formed this skirt, known to the local peddler. Gone that church. Catholic families of the the lower one touching the floor at were the long drives in from the 1865-70 period he lists as follows: the back and forming a slight train. outskirts in the howling gales after The Newmans, Connors, Mahoney, the days work was done. In meni- Shaws, Dougherty, Kenerney, black suede gloves reaching almost ory, only, were the happy nights Burke, Dunn, Toomey, Foley, Fitz- to the shoulders. spent in the farm houses out over gerald, Tanners, Murphy, Donnelly, the hills, where the singing tea Barry, Carney, Sullivan, Hayes, of the Secretary of Agriculture and kettle in the big farm kitchens play- O'Brien, McGuire, Cutter, Dwyer, Mrs. Hyde, who is going all about, ed a romantic accompaniment to Moriarty, Cunningham, O'Reilly and was a dainty figure in the blue room, the old organ in the "setting room" | Calhoun. The majority of Catholic wearing a new fashioned gown of played by the daughter of the fam- families at that time were employed peach color moire, with the fitted

"I came to love the association Of these 27 families living in by a diamond clasp. and friendship of those country Manchester during the years shortly people," said Mr. Burke. "They after the Civil War, there are but were real people and ever consider- two or three living today." ate of others. Perhaps it was more Mr. Burke has compiled the stacommon during those early days tistics of Manchester's increase in tempted suicide. After he had taken than now but I was among them so population and lists the population poison, he stumbled and knocked

#### Nutmgs-Real Ones-As Change In the Old Days in Manchester.

The life story of James M. Burke, one of Manchester's oldest merchants in the Herald today, is a sterling retrospect of the old days, coming as it does from an observant citizen whose entire life has been spent in town. Few men of Mr. Burke's fine outstanding type are left to tell of those days of trading and the social activities of the period. The store in which he labored from 1886 until four years ago is standing today at the corner of Wells and Spruce streets-a memorial to the life's work of one of Manchester's oldest merchants.

The highlights of Mr. Burke's career came during the six years that he traveled the highways of the surrounding country as a itinerant grocer.

he said. "I traded my goods for eggs, meats, vegetable and fruits, some of which I sold on the way back. I paid for my night's lodgings in products. When I owed a few cents on the exchange, I gave my customers a few nutmegs-at a penny apiece or a few dozen pins. That

The late Elwood S. Ela, editor of the Herald often complimented me on the catchy ads that I employed. "Hark to hear the Echo" was my coffee leader and I used other curiosity arousing leads on occasion."

in any trade. When my Glastonbury of Sanford Cheney, dyeroom boss, customers learned that I was going warned him that more chipped soap to build a new store they banded together and loaded up their oxteams,-six of them,-with foundation stone for the cellar, They presented it to me as a gift for my many years among them.'

hardware establishment of William ty's tin shop. There was two churches in Manchester at that time, the North Congregational and South Methodist in approximately S OON after leaving the Cheney dyehouse, James Burke started into husiness for blanch was

along the East side of the street. There were perlaps a dozen restdences along Main stret from the present terminus to the Center, one of which, the house of C. E. House placed with a horse and team as the was used in part, as a store. The parsonage of the Methodist church was later moved from a point near the church to its present location ou Spruce street near Charter Oak.

Hartford Road. At that time, according to Mr. Burke, Hartford road ran southerly of the present road, out around the realized that if I was to live my Cheney properties and came back allotted time I must get work in the into the present thoroughfare at a sunshine. When I began peddling point near the bridge. The west there was but one store on Main side of Main street was a dense

The principal residential district of South Manchester at that time "That was a store for you! around the original Cheney store at Everything was stocked in the old the terminus and extending south Cheney store from pins to furniture on Main street, well towards the and even the postoffice was located Glastonbury line. Taylorville (socalled) for the many families of that "At that time no serious attempt name living in that section began at tended to the Glastonbury line. The population of Manchester was composed of Irish, native Americans, Germans and English in that order

CATERED TO TRADE

FTER the new store was built Similiar to many such stores of that | Harlan F. Stone. period it was said that 'anything from a needle to an anchor could be brought from his wide range of stocks. Of the old methods of trad-

"I did my best to carry the largteas, coffee and spices to farm- est stock of goods possible. I tried

Gone were the all night stops in term in Manchester and from his

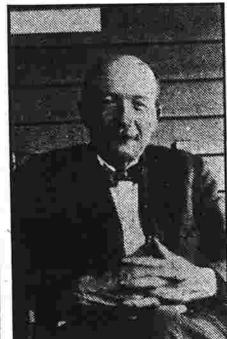
in the Cheney-mills.

much I seemed to be as one of in 1860 at 3,294; 1870, 4,223; 1910, the phone receiver off its hook. 13,641; with an estimated popula- Groans of the man reached the tele-"I always treated them fairly in tion for 1930 of near 24,000.

"Everything was trade and barter in those days, was the day of little cash but plenty of barter and swap.

"Later, in the store, I wrote my own catchy ads.

#### Old Merchant



captured twice during the Civil War and serving in both the Libby and Andersonville prisons. He returned, home, safely, in 1865.

## **SOCIETY ENTERS** OFFICIAL STAGE

Important Functions Now Being Held at the White House and Cabinet Homes

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)a point just over the ridge and ex- official phase, with important func- first. tions at the White House, Cabinet homes, Embassies and Legations SURVEY TO DETERMINE and other centers of official life.

Although the White House reception for the judiciary Thursday night was heralded as initiating forests of the United States and many innovations, much forecasting failed to bring about any change from the routine of years past except, perhaps, a more homelike at-A Mr. Burke started a vigorous mosphere. The Supreme Court campaign for business, stock-members, who always head the list foot main floor space for which nine to four, with only two ladies of the Mt. Alto forest school in there was a reasonable demand. in line—Mrs. Pierce Butler and Mrs.

Chief Justice Taft, who entered a Washington hospital this week, intimate knowledge of the days im- events following the recent death of wheat not to grow those scratchy mediately after the Civil war, says: his brother, Mr. Charles P. Taft.

> With both the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes absent; Mr. Willis Vandevanteg was the first guest reviewed.

The bright, particular star in the procession at the judicial reception. however, as the President led the way down stairs, was Mrs. James J. Davis, the wife of the Secretary

She wore a striking gown of black lace of princess lines, with the Catholic church during his life a quite distinctly marked waistline, ing low on the skirt, two deep The neckline was square, the long

> Miss Caroline Hyde, the daughter bodice showing a high waistline

> > PHONE SAVES SUICIDE

New York.-Louis Potash, 70, atphone operator, who sent police and all my dealing with them and always Mr. Burke's father enlisted in the an ambulance to Potash's home. It

## **BACHELOR PRINCE** IS AT PALM BEACH

Royal Visitor Speaks English

Well and Is Making a Hit

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)
-Palm Beach usually has a bachelor prince or so to keep the hearts of the debutantes fluttering. Last season there was Prince Cyril of Bulgaria while early this week, a royal arrival was received in the person of Prince Frederich Leopold succeeded admirably. "Coronet" of Prussia, nephew of the late Kais- engages your attention, and holds out what sort of man Lee was. It that it has solved. erin Auguste Victoria of Germany. Members of his Excellency's party ioned reason that it makes you paralleled devotion that the Army are Mitchel Ulam, president of the want to find out what happens. Polish Chamber of Commerce, Madame Ulam and their daughter, It begins in the Florence of Renais- In fact, it almost makes you wish pening to our American civiliza- its population still more, Lubbock Marie Dorothy: Baron Cerini; Edouard la Roux, of the Dreyfus Bank Napoleon Boneparte, jumps thence a member of that army. in Paris, and Henri la Bourdette, wife of a prominent French manu-

facturer of automobile bodies. The royal visitor speaks English well and says he considers American girls charming.

With Debutantes.

Though many have played on the courts of the Bath and Tennis Club since New Years, the formal opening of the club will not be held until the middle of the month. The restaurant will open January 16. Meals will be served to members in the beautiful patio, where small tables are placed under mammoth umbrellas, a growing cocoanut tree serving as the staff of each of the huge, bright colored parasols on the beach, graceful palm trees planted

sun baskers. Of wide spread interest is the announcement that the annual dinner of the Old Guard society will be held at the Breakers hotel on February 18. This will be a stag affair as usual and celebrated speakers will add brilliance to the occasion. Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati is president of this famous organiza-

The first boxing tea of the season will be held on January 27 at the Oasis Club. These affairs were innovations of last season and proved immensely popular with members of the club and their feminine guests. Tea is served at small tables and there is music by orchestra and dancing the bouts. Oasis Club members act as time keepers, announcers and sometimes as referee.

Morris Wood of Philadelphia, who is at the Everglades Club for the season entertained a large gathering at the New Embassy Club Among the interesting dinner parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Holden at Villa Claffin. Mrs. Holden is the former Fifi Widener, of New York. She is an ardent devotee of tennic and was noted recently at the Bath and Tennis Club wearing a particularly attractive tennis frock, featuring the sun back mode.

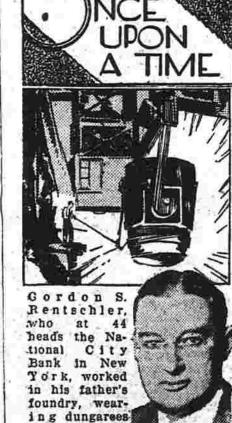
The younger set in this resort does not wait for evening for dancing to commence. Every afternoon there is a tea dance in the music room of the Breakers hotel. Miss Pauline Bode of Chicago entertained a party there Wednesday in honor of the Misses Jane and Dolly Merritt of Chicago, who left on Thursday for New York to reenter school.

The Garden Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. George A. McKimlock, Chicago, the president. The flower Washington society is entering its show to be sponsored by this club will be held February 28 to March

HOW FAST TREES GROW

Washington .- (AP) - To determine how many trees are grown in how fast they grow is the object of an economic survey to be conducted by the United States forest service. The information gained will form a basis for developing a forest policy and practice for the future. Dr. A. E. Ziegler, former director Pennsylvania, will have charge of the study of the financial aspects.

The Soviet government has orabandoned all social activities a dered an increased wheat acreage week or two ago, and cancelled and a better yield per acre. Maybe ing, Mr. Burke, speaking from his even the most important official the Soviet also ought to tell the



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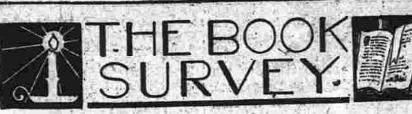
hoes as any

other employe. That was in

1907, after he

graduated from

Princeton.



BRUCE CATTON.

ly, often forgets that a novel must history. tell a story. He plunges into the murkiness of the "stream of consciousness" business, or he turns a sociological tract in disguise, or he concentrates exclusively on charac- concerned chiefly with getting the ter-drawing; and, in the end, his halo of tradition off of Lee's figure He is extremely critical, not to say it pays to advertise its farmingbook does everything but hold the and presenting the man as a hu- skeptical, about some phases of it. opportunities. reader's interest.

Manuel Komroff, whose "Coronet" is presented this month by Coward: McCann, didn't make that mistake. it to the end, for the good, old-fasa- enables you to understand the un-The book covers a lot of ground.

sance Italy, shifts to the Paris of that you yourself could have been to the Germany of Wilhelm II and winds up in present-day Chicago think "Marse Robert" is a fine once ludicrous, arresting, inspiring grain sorghums and live stock are Yet Mr. Komroff has done the job book. I do. I'm not quite sure and always genuinely stimulating, grown on the former ranch land. ple and events of each epoch so has done an unusually good job, or of such a high order, that the tale biography of Lee; in either event, I never seems jumpy or disconnected. urge you to read it.

The peregrinations of a jeweled coronet made by a Florentine gold- D. Henkle Co., and costs \$5. smith constitute the thread that A Gleam of Beauty in a Sordid Love unifies these episodes. Mr. Komroff undertakes to prove that aristocracy must forever replenish its Hamilton has chosen a subject ranks from below; that the rude, that might well have been made uncouth paryenu of today is the an- the basis for one of these isn't-lifecestor of thec ultured aristocrat of a-dreadful-mess novels; the love tomorrow. He shows you a Rus- affair of a waiter in a London among the gay cabanas, afford a sian nobleman of the era of Peter saloon and a girl of the streets tropical setting for the pajama-clad the Great and a Chicago meat pack- Mr. Hamilton doesn't take this ob-

The book is picked with life. The

paigns apart to study them, and almost without exception have reported that Lee was one of the supreme-The modern novelist, unfortunate- ly great military genisuses of all

> James C. Young, in "Marse Robert: Knight of the Confederacy," tackles the subject from a get it one. different angle. His biography is succeeds admirably.

His book does not explain Lee's campaign as well as several others feeling that at last you have found of Northern Virginia gave to this silver-haired, soft-voiced general.

You may gather from this that I with such skill, has made the peo- whether it is because Mr. Young real and life-like, has encased his simply because it would be imposwhole story in a literary covering sible to write an uninteresting

The book is published by the Rac

In "The Midnight Bell," Patrick er of the twentieth century, and vious course, however; instead, ne demonstrates that they are blood makes this inherently sordid lovestory almost idyllic in its charm.

Don't be mistaken; he doesn't story of the two drummer boys who wind his tale up with a romantic followed Napoleon's army to Mos- flourish by having a great, pure cow is a novel in itself. All in all, love reform the heart of the painted the infant year is not likely to little minx who is the book's poor bring many novels that are more heroine. Mr. Hamilton is an adult, worth your attention than this one. writing for adults. His girl ce-"Coronet" will cost you \$3, and mains, at the end, what she was at it's well worth it.

A Fine Portrait of Lee as Man and who falls in love with her comes a fearful cropper, squanders all ct Military experts without num- his money, loses his job, plunges ber have written biographical deep into degradation and finally studies of General Robert E. Lee. goes to sea to forget about it. They have taken his amazing cam- But the story, nevertheless, is

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Prosperity. The latest in the series of paper-Myth." It is an excellent book to America might whirl itself into the include in this series. It deserves a wide reading, and it is to be hoped that the cheapness of its price will

Mr. Chase examines our prosperity to see just what it means Plains area of Texas has found that man being; and, to my mind, he He finds that it has been fearfully A year ago Lubbock started a do, but it does leave you with the production has created many new families moved into the district, problems to replace the old ones and more than 90,000 acres were

Nevertheless, he does not disbeen made. For good or for evil, aging 160 acres apiece. something very pround is hap-

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> ADVERTISING AIDS TOXAS TO SETTLE RANCH DISTRICT

Lubbock, Tex .- (AP)-The South

exaggerated; that the annual in- campaign to bring settlers to the come of many millions of Amerisection that formerly was raw cans is still below \$1,500; that mass ranch land. This fall alone 600

Several large ranches that once spread over thousands of acres count the real advance that has have been split into farms aver-

Next year, in an effort to increase tion. It is whirling along some- will spend \$22,000 for national adwhere at a prodigious rate. As Mr. vertising of the South Plains area, Chase remarks: "The scene is at Cotton, corn, Sudan grass, wheat,

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SIGNIFICANT ACTION food for a good deal of thought.

wise with persons having little re- to that. gard for the law; because in this bers were judges or deputy judges ginia out of her meal ticket! of local courts, one was a former prohibition commissioner: "Bob" Eaton, prominent in the political life of the state, was one of the preason to know all about Fred Irish "banshees" on a New Year equal standing. So that there can Connecticut who are wondering Covarrubias, the caricaturist, can hysterical or unconsidered.

three police officers of the West were armed, the state maintained, as he was in New York, there

sion. Two of the officers remained in the latter state. at the front of the house. Zoller, fired on by Calini, who used a shot justly convicted of major crimes, gun, and was mortally wounded, as shown by his disposition to cod-

man rushed back into the house, seized the gun and opened fire. It was Calini's counsel's claim that Zoller was never properly identified as an officer of the law, that Calini girl, driving without a license, withhimself and his family in danger the road, struck a 64-year-old man and that the shooting was in de- and killed him. Then she fled. Sevfense of Calini's home and family, eral days afterward she was ar-Ordinarily it might have been ex- rested. In the Fairfield County Supected that a grand jury would re- perior Court she was permitted to fuse to pass upon such a defense, plead guilty to the charge of evadleaving its merits to be determined ing responsibility and fined \$75 and by a trial court. Ordinarily the un- costs. The presiding judge was questioned fact that Calini had shot Allyn L. Brown. and killed Zoller under at least de-

That indictment. That this grand jury whatsoever pretending to be in efminor homicide degree, seems to us traffic. Why should the police be guest identification cards. by to indicate that its membership felt put to the trouble of making arharvery strongly on the subject of rests for such crimes as that of this samidnight police raids on the homes young woman when their best efof citizens which are based merely forts bear such worthless fruit?

on suspicion. The jury may have If we are to have a state of anfact that no liquor was found in concerned it would be better to the Calini home. It may have con- have it frankly understood. Then at ticular value on the probability haps a crude sort of justice be set that a person living in a lonely up. "neighborhood would feel that the defense of his home and his family devolved upon himself alone.

At all events this grand jury has forthcoming census for which we gone a long way in calling into want to give three rousing cheers. in such a manner as to put the of American women who have hithofficers of the law in the apparent erto been classed, along with the years. Lately, however, by numer- who in the majority of cases has ing to the chamber. nous judicial decisions and now by to be everything from cook to furthe action of this New Haven coun- nace stoker, who is the very prin-Ty jury, it is being rehabilitated. It cess of jacks-of-all-trades and who was high time.

THE BEAST!

crows. He has committed an un- and a parasite. speakably outrageous offense, in-Single copies ..... \$ .03 the aristocratic but financially bust- ed for wages.

navy come from everywhere-from it an implication of responsibilities. every state and every congression- Perhaps-who knows?-there may rights of republication of al district; but their wives to an be some better homes made when extent that is amazing to those those who make them realize that unfamiliar with the system, speak their caling has been dignified and the soft, slurred dialect of the Old charged, by a significant' official

To it flock, for those long, long which they control. Southern visits, the marriageable charmers of every Virginia and Maryland county. Only those remain away who have no Annapolis relatives or social connections -if there are any such. And they Refusal of a New Haven county aim of a baseball pitcher collecting Evalyn because a numerologist told grand jury to indict a West Haven cigars from an African dodger. her that an extra "E" had been reman for fatally shooting a police There may be a rule prohibiting a sponsible for most of her troubles officer who was engaged in a mid- middy from being married when he . . . . Well, if it isn't an eye, it's a besse night liquor raid on the home of enters Annapolis, but there is a the assailant seems to us to provide tradition and a custom and a grim digatione of those circumstances which it without becoming engaged. Only be packed accidentally or other- of a show-social Annapolis sees everyone will amuse themselves as

the particular instance the jury was Midshipman Faunce and shoot him other evening for one of his new bease made up of citizens of an unusual- at sunrise—the wretched cheater, authors, Boris Sokoloff (The Battle

THE EDEL CASE jurors; other members were of . Edel, are not the only ones in party. governor in repeatedly granting re-

The circumstances were that spites to the convicted murderer, gaged in turning out sophisticated Haven department, one of whom with his deserts in this state; but concertinas, guitars, harmonicas was Raymond Zoller, a World War that was the fault of a combination veteran, visited the home of Dante of luck and jury perversity. If he sneaking into the kitchen with a Calini, who lived in a somewhat had been convicted in Connecticut mouth organ, but he has never isolated part of the town. They and had been sentenced to death, graduated from "Old Black Joe." with a search warrant and were would have been no such executive ing morsels of the moment, conseeking liquor which they suspect- interference with the carrying out cerns two very charming British ed Calini of having in his posses- of the sentence as there has been beauties, each starring in a musical

We have always had more or less the audiences the evidence showed, went around admiration for Governor Roosevelt month," it was soon made public to the back door. There he was but his attitude toward persons that divorce proceedings had been The state maintained that Calini from rioting and by the casual way Matthews, one of London's most opened the door to Zoller but on in which he is helping to nullify the discovering that he was a police- sentence of Edel, seems to be a symptom of moral mushiness.

A nineteen-year-old Bridgeport

It is now in order to propose, batable circumstances would have along with the abandonment of the been sufficient for the bringing of speed limit, the repeal of all laws

given especial consideration to the archy so far as motor traffic is sidered the hour at which the raid least the citizen can at least prowas made. It may have placed par- tect himself by reprisal and per-

"HOME MAKERS" There is one thing about the question the conduct of liquor raids As we understand it many millions position of marauders and bandits. hoboes and vags, as having "no oc-The theory that a man's home is cupation" are to be listed 3 "home his castle and not to be lightly in- makers." Millions of words have vaded without hazard to the in- been written about the nonsensicalyader's life is one which has been ity of saying that a woman who too much lost sight of in recent cares for a home and a family, and has to excel in a number of them, is occupationless when, as a matter of fact, she works more hours Not only should Midshipman and more diligently during every For John Henry Faunce, Jr., of Phila- minute of each of them, than any sociation. felphia, be dismissed from the other person whatsoever. But this Naval Academy, but we are not at is the first time, unless we are quite

be hanged, drawn and quartered has recognized that the home makand his fragments fed to the ing woman is anything but an idler

We rejoice, too, in the happiness asmuch as when he was admitted of the term hit upon by the Bureau. to the academy last year he was "Housewife" somehow has a sound already married. This is not only in inferior to the deserts of the highviolation of Naval Academy regula- ly honorable position of the home tions but an unforgivably despica- maker, and besides many a time ble trick to play on the fair maid- it is untrue, for the home maker ens of Maryland and Virginia-for may be a sister or a daughter or a every midshipman who enters the widowed mother of the bread winportals of the academy at Annap- ner. And "housekeeper" is an imolis is the legitimate and specially possible term because the universal predestined matrimonial prey of inference is that the job is one fill-

ed old families of that historic re- "Home maker" is applicable; It is poetical the while it is precise; The officers of the American it is just. Moreover, it carries with term, with both responsibility and Annapolis is the most distin- credit for the quality, material and guished marital mart in the South. spiritual, of the establishments

New York, Jan. 11 - Our own cop off those middles with the de- Manhattan sightseeing trip termination and the accuracy of Evelyn Nesbit now spells her name knee. . . . Or what gags have you

this afternoon? Those Theremin machines which relentlessness which even more are now made for home consumpgood . It is obvious that this was not surely prohibits him from leaving tion are solving the party problem for scores of worried hosts . . . . Just turn a half dozen people loose occasionally may occur in any com- the rare birds escape. And nobody about the metal instrument which munity, where the grand jury may but a Southern girl stands a ghost draws sound out of the ether, and innocently as children on Christmas morn . . . . Over at a little shindig Wherefore let them take out which Donald Friede tossed the 'ly high grade. Several of its mem- doing Miss Maryland or Miss Vir- of Youth), I obsevred the worldwise Mr. Ben Hecht, variously of Chicago, Hollywood and Broadway, going quite lunatic while trying to or brain work which can be responperform "Home Sweet Home," or whatever it was. Actually it sound-

being either unintelligent or of poor is to again escape execution more like a quartet of banshees at moral fibre; nor of its action being through the action of New York's choir practice, without taking half or not resting for a while after better?"

Hecht, by the way, when not en-To be sure, Edel did not meet novels and scenarios, goes in for clair Lewis is another who goes

show. When, some months ago, the blond and lovely Evelyn Laye gave started over in dear old London against her husband, Sonny Hale. Now it so happens that Sonny's dle prisoners as a bribe to keep them name was linked with Jessie graceful dancers. Within a few weeks. Jessie was en route to America, a featured performer in the "Wake Up and Dream" cast. There was some slight questioning at Ellis Island, but her turpitude seemed all right. And now the rivals for the adroit comedian have become rivals also for the biggest believed him to be a marauder and out lights and on the wrong side of place in the Broadway spotlight. Meanwhile, Sonny is staying at

> The "largest hotel in the world" est card system for checking its guests. It's a new device, base. upon colors and numbers. The colors ndicate the sort of room rented that is single or double, with bath or with parlor. They occupy no more space than that required for a hat check, each guest being identified by a numeral, which can be rechecked through a room clerk desired. It's the first time, I'm told, that the desk clerk of a hotel

> Which reminds me that The New Yorker, which is the hotel I'm talking about, also retains two Singer's midgets as page boys. And the first guest to register at

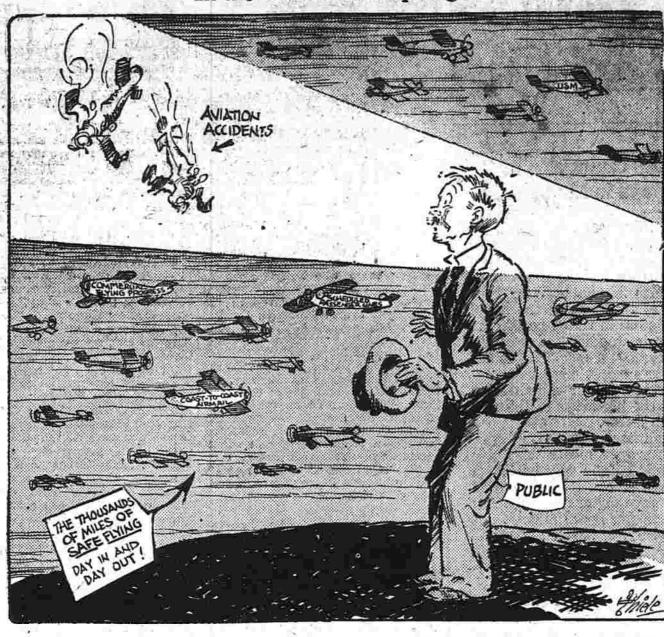
the "tallest hotel" is one John Marin, a manufacturer from Detroit He arrived several days before the doors were officially opened and pleaded that he wanted to be "the first person to stay in the hotel." He offered to take a bed without sheets and pillows in order to wear this Incidentally, these new "tallest

hotels," now appearing all other town, are keeping their fortieth story and thereabouts for yearround dwellers, renting them like apartments and flats rather than as transient space. GILBERT SWAN.

Chicago-(AP)-Chicago is becoming the rose capital of the More varieties of the flower have been developed in the city's 15 million square feet of greenhouse space than in any other

GOT START IN 1753 of the American schools, which better in Louisiana and adequate good year is forecast for New Jersuperintendent, began in 1753 with ter weather. the New England school committee,

In the Glare of the Spotlight!



34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Autos The Fast Way to Health NCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPL

THREE O'CLOCK FATIGUE. I am convinced that our modern hands. Stop talking about overwork commercial system makes it neces- and afternoon fatigue until you sary for the average person to work, have tried the light, wholesome too many hours a day, but I do not luncheons I have suggested. know of any kind of work performed by those doing manual labor sible for what is commonly called "three o'clock fatigue." Undoubted- opening between the heart and aorta Meriden people, who had particu- ed like a couple of old-fashioned ly, most people do feel tired at does not close as tight as it should. about this time in the afternoon, Sometimes this causes heavy pulsabut I am sure there is only one tions to be felt in the upper part of Whereas the cherubic Miguel principal reason for this and that is the chest and throat. Is this anythe wrong kind of luncheon. Over- thing to cause any serious trouble? eating at the noon hour, eating bad What do you suggest in the way of mixtures of food, eating too rapidly, treatment, or is no treatment still

the afternoon.

physical or mental activities during ing the strain on you" heart. the morning. This is probably because we seem to have a good deal do the afternoon's work.

about being so tired in the after- | not help? noon, will do well to try my sug-

eat as much as desired. ing the afternoon, whether your child on a carefully balanced diet.

present. Things also look brighter

The textile outlook is not consid-

ered rosy in Massachusetts, but in-

creased production and employment

are anticipated. Mills in several

North Carolina centers have cur-

tailed considerably, but expect to

increase. Greater production is also

Automobile and allied indus-

tries in Michigan, New York and

Ohio are working with consider-

ably reduced forces, but normal lev-

els should be reached in the spring

months with great improvements

as early as February. Detroit mak-

ers plan to regulate production in

order to avoid abrupt curtailments

Mining Is Picking Up

shape, though a brighter trend is

predicted for Ohio and Indiana. In

tion, marked increases are expect-

ed in Colorado, copper mines will

work fairly satisfactorily in Michi-

gan and metal mining in New Mex-

ico, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho is

Lumbering is offering less em-

ployment, with the possibility of

less in the Oregon mills than in the

last three years, curtailment un

Washington and Oklahoma, only

fair in Texas and "at least equal"

All this is condensed and in-

cross-section of the way things

The bee really is a lazy fellow,

according to a science bulletin. One

considered steady.

metal mining California looks for

Coal mines still continue in poor

such as those of last year.

hoped for in Rhode Island.

for steel workers in both Pennsyl-

vania and Michigan.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Heart Leakage)

Question:-Reader writes-"The

luncheon, is responsible almost Answer-You are no doubt sufferwholly for that dejected, toxic feel- ing from leakage of the valves of ing which so many have all during your heart. There are many causes of such heart derangements, but I It is true that a rest at three or am sure the principle cause is alfour o'clock, with a cup of coffee, a ways from too much stomach or inglass of malted milk, Ovaltine or testinal gas pressing against the Coca Cola may prove helpful in heart and diaphragm. Any diet you finishing the day's work. This is can take which will cut down the not so much because of the rest but amount of stomach and intestinal because of the stimulation afforded gas will bring about some relief by these drinks. Necessity for such from your trouble and give your stimulation could be avoided if a heart a chance to work without bewell balanced luncheon were used ing interfered with. Massage treatments are of some value in improv-Even a heavy breakfast does not ing the circulation of blood to all seem to interfere very much with parts of your body and thus reliev-

of stored-up energy from the night's | -"Will you please tell me what to that a congressman is busy. rest and are, therefore, able to di- do for an overactive child of two and gets a more or less "bad" break- a half years? She cannot be still for fast without noticing the depress- one minute, and destroys everything ing effect. But as the bodily she gets her hands on. I nursed my energy seems to be naturally lower | mother through a severe illness for during the afternoon, it is unwise to several months before this child burden the body with excesses of was born, living under a constant food, either to please the appetite or worry, fear and dread. My other because of the mistaken notion that two children, four, and one and a the body requires food in order to half, are calm and well behaved. You, who have been complaining ways suffer from something I could

Answer-Jt does appear that some gestion for a few days, using a light | children are more nervous than othluncheon such as a glass of orange ers, even from birth, but you can juice, a combination salad, or one or certainly help your child to overtwo cooked, non-starchy vegetables come this nervousness if you train with a salad. Many will find that her properly. Children must be an exclusive fruit luncheon will be taught how to behave, but it is also quite satisfactory. If fruit is taken, necessary to regulate their diet, use only one kind at a time, and their habits of play, etc., so that any physical irritation will be removed You will find if you adopt my plan which might indulge nervousness. of the light luncheons, you will have You should study different books on literally twice as much energy dur- child psychology, and also keep your



Washington.-There is a wide won't equal 1929, greater volume variation of industrial-employment expected in New York, fair-sized conditions over the country, but building programs in North Caroonly in few fields is there no more lina, good volume in Oblahoma. hopeful prospect during the coming large volume in Texas, satisfac-

ment level in Illinois than in 1929 agricultural states owing to inmand in Kansas, better employ- specifically mentioned. Indiana ment prospects than in 1929 in Massachusetts, great improvement expected in Michigan, which entered this year with considerable un- but the outlook is considered "fairemployment, some increase in Mis- ly satisfactory" in Illinois, generalsouri, an early return to satisfactory employment conditions in New York, possible increase in North Carolina, slight increase probable briefly into 1930, with a gradual in Oklahoma, better conditions by upward trend likely to regain the flower center in the world, accord- spring in Pennsylvania comparing 1929 levels. Fairly satisfactory favorably with a year ago, normal conditions in Wisconsin, great in- predicted for Indiana. Metal manucrease in Kentucky when constructfacturing is better off than a year Washington-(AP)- Supervision tion programs start, as good or ago in Wisconsin and an equally

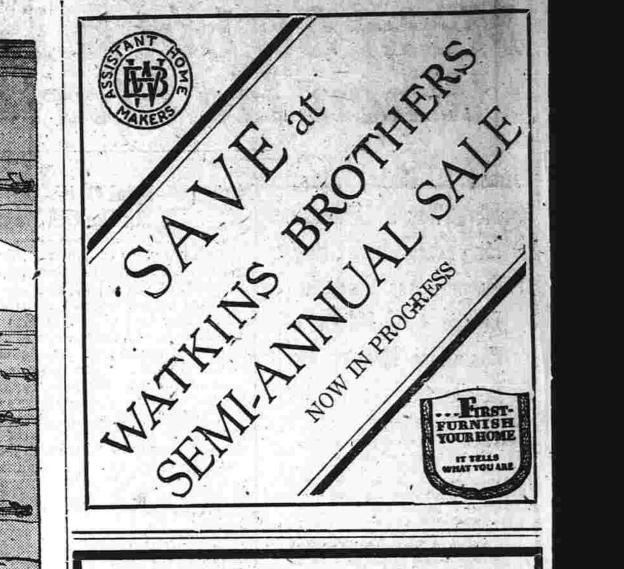
Building Conditions Uneven says a report of the research division of the National Education As- a little spotty. Predictions include In the steel industry fairly some expected decline in California, high levels are expected in Indi-no decrease and possibly increase ana through the year, the outlook Naval Academy, but we are not at list time, unless we are quite list the first time, unless we are quite list time, unl

work in Michigan, possibility that demand for workers in Missouri

year, according to a general fore- tory in Wisconsin by spring and cast of the U. S. Employment Serv- favorable prospects in Kentucky. In agriculture increased acre-Predictions include a good out- age is expected in California and look for skilled labor in Califor- a big expansion in the Wisconsin nia and Georgia but not-so good dairy business. Demand for farm for unskilled labor, lower employ- labor may be slightly less in some without much improvement be- creased use of machinery, Kansas, fore summer, improved labor de- North Dakota and Nebraska being

> farmers anticipate a good year. Manufacturing in many states expects the recession to continue schedules and some expansions are

Furniture factories here and there may show a decline in pro-



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## Should A Girl Marry Man Twice Her Age?

Interesting Letters on Big Question in Every Girl's Life Received by The Herald Today.

marry her boss? What is the ideal union? These are the questions which often must be settled by girls serial story now running on the Home Page of The Herald deals send them in for publication.

Here are a few of the letters haps you will agree with these op-inions and perhaps you will disagree. Whatever your thoughtswhy not write a letter to The Herald about these problems. Sign your own name and address but they will be kept confidential if you so desire it. Read these letters:

FROM A RED HAIRED GIRL

Editor The Herald: You asked for opinion of the situation in "Rash Romance." Here is mine: For the first item-formula for a successful marriage, that is a difficult subject—but my personal opinion from my experience of almost eighteen years (ahem) isthat the girl should marry a man who is at least ten years older than herself. A man is then apt to regard himself as a necessity for her

welfare and be more settled. In regards to the second topic-I will state: my own father was twice my mother's age when they were married and I don't believe there lived on earth, a happier couple. I think there are ten chances to one of a girl being happier with a man twice her age than one just a couple of years older-that is if there is nuptial affection. If a girl marries a man for money instead of love, I decline to say what I think!

And now for topic number three -that. set my red hair right on end. I say it doesn't matter whether a man marries his "steno" or his waitress if she loves him and has a sense of etiquette or fineness then he is apt to be happy as if he had married one of the "Four Hundred" perhaps more so! There you have my opinion-let's

have some one else's .- J. E. M. COMPANIONS TOO OLD.

Editor, The Herald: In regards to your "Rash Romance" questions I don't think a girl should marry a man who is twice as old as she is. I am a girl of 18 years of age and I am a clerk in Cheneys. Several times my foreman has asked me to go out with him and I think his intentions were of the best. He is about twice my age, but I could never think of marrying

If a man is twice as old as the girl he marries he would always be suspicious of her. His companions would be too old for her to assogirl is 25 her husband would be 50. When she is 30, said to be the age at which woman is most attractive, her husband would be 60 years old. No, I cannot see any girl or man to date. marrying out of her age, class or general bringing up.

LOVE THE SOLUTION

Dear Sir:

believe ordinary success can be act, "Just Like A Man." achieved on love alone.

the answer to the first applies here the second and final week of ballotalso. Love, in fact, supplies all the ing, it is expected that there will answers, to the three questions. For be a deluge of ballots cast. It is where love is there is a successful not too late to enter your favorite marriage, where love is there too is boy friend's name as the real fight happiness, where love is there is a will be on the last few days. Clin happiness, where love is the state of all the voting coupons from the good wife, be she stenographer or all the voting coupons from the State ads and deposit them in the

mance" is concerned, this does not fice or in the State theater lobby. apply for the love in it seems to be. principally on the girl's part, love of wealth, and on the man's part, a love of physical beauty.-Mary D.

IT'S LOVE AGAIN Manchester Evening Herald Managing Editor

In connection with The Herald's new serial, "Rash Romance," you ask for opinions as to whether a young woman should marry a man twice her age. I believe that it is Impossible to give definite answer one way or the other.

In some instances, such a union would prove beneficial and satisfactory to both parties involved but in the average instance, while happiness might prevail at the outset, it would not be apt to continue and in later years the youthful wife would be liable to have cause for

Such a marriage invariably is contracted principally for financial Miss Hattie Buell of Mariborough reasons with real love secondarily were visitors Wednesday at Mr. n mind. No marriage can ever at- and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's. tain complete happiness and harmony without the most essential of in Manchester Friday after passall factors, true love. It is a proven ing several days with her daughter, fact that a married couple cannot Mrs. Alfred R. Perry. survive on love alone but at the

her age? Should a stenographer inquiry as to whether a girl in her 'teens should marry a man of 50 or lowing the announcement seven thereabouts. Here's the reason why. days ago of the improved 1930 faced with proposals of marriage, and do things and what chance has prices, the Chevrolet Motor comgirls you rerhaps know. Perhaps she got with a grumpy, business you are one. "Rash Romance" the hound stay at home Understand I bound stay at home. Understand, I pany last week launched manufacmean any young bride to want her turing and sales activities designed share of proper fun in well con- to meet the requirements of what with these problems, and The Her-ald has asked readers who have ald has asked readers who have nary money-grubbing husband will be another record year their own opinions on the topic to have none of it. I've been through for the public acceptance of six cylthe mill and I know. Marriages of inder automobiles. this sort should be prohibited by

MUST BE CONGENIAL Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, South Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sir: In answer to your request for opinions on the kind of marriage portrayed in the story "Rash Romance" I would say that in my opinion, based on observation, it's

The successful marriage depends greatly on whether the couple are congenial and have similar tastes. When a girl marries a man almost twice her age, they are hardly ever congenial for they belong to different generations and the point of view changes. She is at the age where she likes to go out and enjoy society, he begins to want to settle down. There is generally a clash. They get on each other's The result is not a happy nerves.

As far as her being a stenographer might affect the happiness of such a union, I cannot see that that would make any difference if she were well bred and refined by

> Very truly yours, A reader of the Herald

### SWANSON'S 'TRESPASSER' AT STATE TOMORROW

In Supporting Cast.

Monte, Blue and Lupe Velez in a screen adaption of the famous stage play, "Tiger Rose", will be shown at the State for the last times to-

gram for three days starting Sunday night, in her first talking picture, "The Trespasser." And in the picture, Miss Swanson reveals a voice that is a boon to jaded critics. Her tones are rich and well modulated-and quite in keeping with the she essays in "The Trespasser." ciate with and just think when a Another revelation is her beautiful soprano singing voice. It is admitted everywhere by critics that "The Trespasser" is Gloria's finest production, and the best talking drama

It is powerful in theme, with a plot jammed with action, surprises, brilliant dialog, pathos and heartwarming romance. The story is that of a woman's heroic fight against the ruling class and cruel gossip to hold the love of her child Being young and somewhat ro- and her man. An excellent cast has mantic I subscribe to the opinion been assembled in Gloria's support, that the only formula for a success- including Robert Ames, Hector Ferful marriage is love between the guson, Purnell Pratt, Henry B. two mainly concerned, the wife and Walthal, William Holden and Mary the husband. Of course this love Forbes. The surrounding program must include a fairly decent income consists of the very popular sound from either one or both principals, news, Jan Rubini, violin virtuoso, that is, to be most successful. I and the laugh provoking Vitaphone

Interest in the Boy's Week con-In reply to the second question test grows each day. As it enters As far as the serial "Rash Ro- ballot boxes at either the Herald of-

At the regular meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening, offi- the temperature falling to 10 below cers were installed. The installing zero, was hoped by residents to preofficer was Mr. Bishop of Bristol vent further rising of the river. Grange, assisted by Mrs. Bishop Several families fied from and Mrs. Robert Owen. Visitors homes yesterday and cattle were present from the West Hart- abandoned in barns. Two to three be held in Knights of Columbus hall ford and Bristol Granges. German measles.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote boathouses were carried away. attended the funeral of Mrs. John M. Foote at her home on Farmington avenue, West Hartford, Thurs-

Several Gilead members of the Hebron League of Women Voters attended the meeting in Hebron Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. Stone returned to her home

Post & Warren of East Hartford same time it cannot be denied that have finished shingling the hall some time dancing. this affection is the foundation of here and are now working at the

### CHEVROLET SEES A RECORD YEAR

Plans Sales Activities Program to Meet An Unprecedented Demand.

Detroit, Mich., January 11 .- Fol-A young bride wants to go places Chevrolet Six at greatly reduced promises to be another record year

Factory officials expressed themselves as highly gratified over the reception of the new Chevrolet Six at the New York National Automobile Show last week. Thousands of orders and hundreds of congratulatory letters from the nationwide Chevrolet dealer organization told something of the success with which the new product is meeting across the United States.

Meanwhile, so that the thousands of orders already on hand may be taken care of with a minimum of delay, the 16 giant Chevrolet plants are speeding toward capacity operation with all the haste consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods. Employment at the Chevrolet factories is at the highest January level in the history of the Company with many of the plants maintaining two shifts.

At the same time the sales division under the direction of H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, sounded the formal opening gun of the nationwide sales campaign, Wednesday, January 8, at a mammoth Chevrolet dealer meeting in New York City. Two thousand dealers from various parts of the Atlantic seaboard heard the Chevrolet sales chief outline the Company's plans for the year.

The New York meeting was the first of a series of 41 similar gatherings that will be held this winter from coast to coast in a comprehensive effort to appraise the Company's far flung dealer organization arranged for 1930. In the course of these meetings which will continue until the third week in February, every Chevrolet dealer in the United States will have the opportunity of Has Pleasing Voice in Her states will have the opportunity of headquarters on East Main street headquarters on East Main street First Talkie-Robert Ames rolet message for 1930 and talking on Thursday evening, under the with Central Office officials.

and a banquet in the evening. The George Devlin; second, Mrs. John afternoon business meeting is perhaps the most unique and compre- first, Carl Schenetsky; second, Anhensive ever undertaken by a large drew Binheimer; third, T. R. Blinn. industrial organization. These business meetings feature

a number of playlets graphically derious phases. All parts are played Tuesday evening, when the loaded by members of the Chevrolet or- hay wagon which he was riding was

curtains and stage fixtures are tak- motorist took him to his home. He en to each city. Perhaps \$50,000 sustained severe bruises but was not worth of show equipment is re- seriously injured. The accident ocquired to stage the afternoon per- curred near the Burke Florist place formance. A group of prefessional on the Hartford road. stage hands travel with the party Lighting Company Changes Hands. and handle the work backstage. In order to get the Chevrolet mes-

in as short a space of time as possible, four groups of officials are conducting meetings simultaneously. actual transfer will not take place duct meetings in the southwest, company have been elected as fol-California, and the Pacific north- lows: President, J. Henry Rorawest will be D. E. Ralston, assist- back; vice presidents, Robert W. ant general sales manager. The Perkins of Norwich and R. H. party making the northeastern Knowlton of Hartford; secretarycities will be in charge of J. C. treasurer, Charles L. Campbell of Chick, assistant general sales man- Hartford. It is not expected there ager, while the meetings in the will be any changes in the local southeast will be conducted by M. D. Douglas, parts and service manager. R. K. White, advertising manager, will head the group handling

#### FLOODS IN VERMONT

Swanton, Vt., Jan. 11-(AP) Flood conditions of November, 1927 were recalled here early today with the Missisquol river backed up several miles from its mouth in Lake Champlain by a huge ice jam. The waters were higher than during the 1927 flood and a mile wide.

The cold weather last night, with were feet of water covered the street at Mrs. Arnold C. Foote is ill with the river bank here and the floor of the Vermont Marble Company was Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote three feet under water. Several

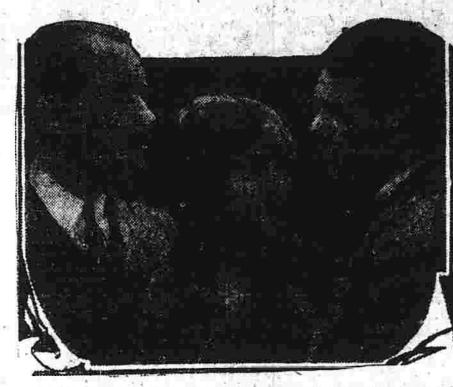
#### AL ATTENDS BALL

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11-(AP) at the firemen's ball" he means it. He suggested the ball as a meeting place as he separated from other members of his party upon arriving here yesterday.

His friends forgot the engagement, but the former governor did men's ball last night and spent

#### BIG CONTRACT

### STATE'S SHOW FEATURES GLORIA



Gloria Swanson's first talkie "The Trespasser" is the State Theater's eature for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Above is one of the scenes.

Superior Court Tuesday.

At next Tuesday's session of the Tolland County Superior Court, Judge John Rufus Booth on the bench, two criminal and four civil cases are scheduled for trial. It is also expected that the date for the trial of Miss Jeanette Gerick, 16, charged with assault with intent to murder, will be set. Following is the assignment list

for next Tuesday and Tuesday, Jan. Tuesday, January 14: Fred Dahlquist, violation of motor vehicle laws; Johnathan T. Hart, violation of motor vehicle law; Horace C. Porter vs. Connecticut Motor Transportation Co.; Stephen Stanek vs. John Kowaski et al.; Abraham Garbrich, by Max Kabrich, vs. Meech and Stoddard, Inc., and Red Wing Feed and Lumber Co.; Max Gabrich vs. Meech and Stoddard, and Red

Wing Feed and Lumber Co. Tuesday, January 21: Peter Podovani vs. R. Leland Keevy, administrator; William H. Howell vs. Robert Zimmerman et als.; Edward C. Miller vs. Oscar C. Peterson; Anna of the plans which Chevrolet has Pech vs. Samuel H. Purtrey, exec-

Winners of Whist. Gatherings in each city embrace association. Prizes were awarded business show in the afternoon as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Dinley; third, Gertrude Gilbs; men's

Has Lucky Escape. Eli Antrim, employed at the Ogpicting the successful operation of a den Farm at Ogden's Corner narretail automobile business in its va- rowly escaped serious injury on struck by an automobile occupied

The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company is changing hands as sage over to the dealer organization predicted several months ago and is being acquired by the Connecticut Electric Service company. The Heading the party that will con- for a month or two. Officers of the management. Private Social.

The Children of Mary of St. Joseph's church held a social and dance meetings in the central section of in Pulaski hall on Village street Miss Anna Thursday evening. Gworek, president of the society, led the grand march. Bielak's orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served. The patronesses were, 17, at the Wapping school hall. Mrs. William Rogalus and Mrs. William Deptula. Electric Power Off.

Announcement was made yesterday that the electric power will be turned off on Sunday between 5 and 6 a. m. This is necessary to permit the company to replace transformers. To Address K. C.

Rockville Council, No. Knights of Columbus announced on Friday that Rev. Father Hubert, C. P., of the Passionist Monastery, Springfield, Mass., will be the second speaker at the open meeting to on Tuesday evening, January 14. Father Hubert will speak of the layman's retreat movement, which is gaining favor throughout the country. As director of these retreats at the monastery at Springfield, Father Hubert will bring a special message to the Catholic men of Rockville. As previously announced, Attor-

tended all men of Rockville to at- hospital attendant. tend the meeting. Joint Installation. There will be a joint installation

of the officers of James Milne Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterguests of honor at the Miami fire-men's ball last night and spent Grand Army Hall. Col. Frank E. be a social hour and refreshments considered slight.

They have also taken out a chimber and removed a partition.

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Special services will be held at Content on Sunday. In the morning hours, the presented to the Coolidges.

And Union Church on Sunday. In the morning hours, the passent of the last big frolics which they were in a 35
foot open motorboat attempting to the cover their risherment, ten miles south of Cape Elizabeth, they were in a 35
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Both the ballroom and the oval broken loose on the fishing grounds.

A. M., and Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will attend church in a body. At the wells, of talisman and perfect roses sus
of talisman and perfect

Swiss hand bells, the eymbal harp, cathedral chimes, rattlebones and the ocarina, the smallest musical instrument, imported from Holland. They can even get music out of or- part of its calendars was devoted to dinary farm bells. There are six weddings and the festivities which Freighter Edward Luckenbach, piled members in the popular family or- accompanied them. ganization.

Epworth League. The Rockville Epworth League on Tuesday evening in Wesleyan hall, will hold a social and fellowship "get together" for the Leaguers and their friends. There will be stunts and special features. The program is in charge of the fourth the long-sleeved bodice of which vice-president of the Norwich District of Epworth Leagues. This will be the first big event of the year for the local League. Members are belonged to her great-great-grandallowed to invite friends. Miss Gladys Rhodes has been busy making final arrangements for the

Notes. Charles Little has returned his studies at Yale after spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Little of Orchard street.

Walter Burke is ill at his home on West street. Mrs. Martha Wedden, superintendent of the Tolland County Home, and Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Grove street attended the thirtyfifth anniversary celebration of the Hartford Hearthstone club Wednesday.

Mrs. Bruno Gross announces the There were fourteen tables at the Ruth Mehr, to Leland A. Beaver- and ferns. public whist held in the R. A. A. stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaverstock of Mountain street

and Horace Foster of Manchester to attend enmasse, a matter which season, and confidence in future design. have returned after a trip by auto- they often find difficulty at daytime unimpaired. mobile to Florida. formerly lived in Wapping has been which stressed the romantic mode, sugar duty; LaFollette, fights for confined to her home in East Hart- brought interested attention from ford with tonsilitis.

In the preliminary basketball game was not finished on account and orchid. of trouble with the electric light

ors, Mrs. Walter N. Foster and tron of honor in deep purple. Mrs. Ethel T. Boody; real estate committee, George C. West and Al-Burnham, Homer Lane; flower com-Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Miss Ellen vows before a committee of over-J. Foster, Miss Lillian E. Burger and Miss Faith M. Collins; music committee, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Miss this week Mr. Huntington drew his and Levi T. Dewey. It was voted to pen through the word "sworn" on Dorothy Frink, Walden V. Collins engage Rev. Harry B. Miner for the application blank and inserted another year with an increase of \$100, making his salary \$1,800. It was voted to hold the community supper on Friday evening, January

#### CONFESSES MURDER

Boston, Jan. 11-(AP)-A confession detectives say they obtained from Morris Hurd of Portsmouth, N. H. to the murder of Edworth Ham, whose body was found November 13 in his apartment there. was to lead to the return of Hurd to the New Hampshire city today. Hurd was arrested here yesterday by City Marshal George H. Ducker of Portsmouth after several of difficult skating feats that weeks' investigation. Ham, who was 65 years old, was last seen alive on October 3 and when the body, the medical examiner said he had been dead for some time.

returned several times to the apartment after the crime to steal stock program girls. Miss Sybil Whigham, agent. He was first picked up here the Snow." She wore a costume of EX-PRESIDENT FISHES; When former Governor Alfred E. ney Frank E. Dully of Hartford will as a burglary suspect several days white feathers and a headdress of Smith tells his friends "I'll see you also speak. An invitation is exago. He had been working as a burglary suspect several days brilliants with long scintillating

FISHERMEN STILL MISSING

Portland, Me., Jan. 11-(AP) Search was resumed early today by ans, and Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary Coast Guard craft for Egan and ter's butterflies and their cavaliers and came back with two sponges. Karl Madsen, young Portland fisher- to the Ritz Carlton Tuesday evemen who failed to return to port ning. A number of dinners pre- and Mrs. Coolidge embarked on a Shea of Hartford will be the install- Thursday night. The chance they ceded the ball and afterward the sponge fishing smack named in his retired from the fist fight busine ing officer for James Milne Camp. were still alive, however, unless Following the installation there will be a social hour and refreshments considered slight.

Were still alive, however, unless into the Ritz ballroom to dance to in port for the annual Greek Epiphthe strains of a jazz brokestra until any celebration. A diver plunged inMullen today expressed the hope

## WEDDINGS FEATURE SOCIETY'S SEASON

### Greater Part of New York's Calendar is Devoted to Nuptials These Weeks.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Society stopped and caught its breath this week and, curtailing the activities that had made its holiday season a dizzy whirl, concentrated on isters of finance and justice. the bridal veil-an orange blossom atmosphere that attended a long procession of weddings.

parity these days—kept the fash- 70. ionables in an almost perpetual en- B vironment of stiff white satin and knockout over Al Spohrer in fourth past two years. organ chimes.

The long awaited ice carnival in

Madison Square garden and the As- instated as amateur golfer. sembly ball at the Ritz Carlton, New York.—Layton retains nabrought occasional variation to so- tional three-cushion billiard title by ciety's programs, but the greater defeating Reiselt, 50 to 32.

The wedding of Miss Deborah Dyer and Dr. Yake Kneeland, Jr., which took place in St. James' Church, was one of the most brilliant of the week's ceremonies.

The bride was attired in a princess gown of cream-colored satin, was made with a deep V-shaped yoke of old family lace. She wore a veil of rose-point lace that had mother and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white heath-

Her maid of honor wore a gown of eggshell faille trimmed with eggshell satin slippers and her bouquet was fashioned of green orchids and ferns. The bridal attendants were costumed in similar frocks, except that their trimmings were of

Completing the bridal procession of arrest at New Orleans of Ralph was the bride's cousin, Madeleine A. Hamell, charged with embezzle-Drake, as flower girl wearing a ment from New England Steamship short frock of pale green georgette Company while purser. with a small brown tulle hat and coming marriage of her niece, Miss carrying a large bouquet of freesia divorce libels filed in probate court

The wedding of Miss Marjorie night sounded a number of upusual crime. eight-thirty made it possible for conference says reports indicate of the body with the result that it Ward Stiles of Pleasant Valley the masculine contingent of society business volume is near normal for Miss Elizabeth Stoughton who the attendants and their bouquets, and Republicans demand increased STAMFORD DENOUNCES

The bride, whose white satin game between the Junior Wapping gown was designed with a peacock Y. M. C. A. team and the New Brit- train bordered by rose point lace, sible more than a carload of drops. Antrim to the ground. A passing so to 12 The Senior Was preceded by attendants whose Their frocks were of French blue

> At the annual meeting of the hats of blue tulle decked with er-Federated church the following of- mine tails and their bouquets small ficers were elected: Secretary, Wal- blue tulle muffs trimmed with den V. Collins; treasurer, Ralph E. sprays of orchids and lilies of the Collins; Sunday school superintend- valley. The maid of honor was simient, Mrs. Walter N. Foster; audit- larly costumed in orchid and the ma-In marked contrast to the elaborbert E. Stiles; collector of Federat- ate wedding ceremonles will be the ed church, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles: wedding of Miss Sarah Hopper ushers, Ralph E. Collins, Ward Powell and Prescott Huntington Stiles, Donald Johnson, Luther which takes place with Quaker rites in the Friends' Meeting House mittee, Mrs. Edward P. Collins, this afternoon. They will take their

seers chosen by the New York monthly meeting. In obtaining their wedding license

Garden for the ico carnival "The of them in fancy dress costumes ning dress, seated in the boxes. A Viking pageant marked by the operation. battle on ice of sixty Viking waracross the ice, and a skating exhibition by Sonja Henie, world champion amateur figure skater from Norway, were among the highlights. Miss Henie, in a cloth of gold frock and headdress of brilliants, dipped and whirled and spun over the ice, performing a number brought lengthy applause from her

fashionable onlookers. The debutantes were there in with badly beaten head, was found great numbers taking part in the carnival which preceded the pageant as gypsies, mill dancers and Nor-According to the confession, Hurd wegian girls, or aiding from the sidelines as cigarette venders and skated in the carnival as "Queen of points. Miss Carol Donohugh, a debutante of the season, skated briskly about as a bell-boy in a suit neavily ornamented with gold braid.

The Assembly ball drew the win-

## Overnight A. P. News

S. S. George Washington.—American delegates to London naval parley pleased at announcement Britain has cut minimum cruiser requirements.

Berlin.-Policeman injured, and Communist clash. marriage of Prince and Princess of bined in the Oldsmobile Six for 1930 Piedmont rounded out by gala which is being displayed for the first opera performance. Lisbon.-Cabinet of Premier shows.

strike to protest city council's deci- tribute to even finer and more powsion to raise cab fares; horse cabs erful braking action. Fundamenre-appear on streets.

monies, even night weddings-a Denver leads in golf tourney with which have contributed to its suc-Boston.-Shires wins technical

New York .- Mary K. Browne, re-

Block Island, R. I.—Crew of 48 of

up on rocks and wrenched by heavy seas, remain on craft overnight after breeches buoys are set up. Boston-Grand jury indicts Moe Neumann, confined by gunmen's wounds to Philadelphia hospital, on charge of murdering Samuel Reinstein, alleged white slave racketeer. Salem, Mass .- Collection of manuscripts of Shelley, English poet, left to Harvard University by will of late Professor George Edward Wood-

Waterville, Me .- Sheriff C. W. Getchell announces he has signed confessions from Reginald Durocher, 21, Lionel Cameron, 21, and Arthur Pillsbury, 23, to series of burglaries last five years in Maine towns. Manchester, N. H.-New Hampgreen tulle, and a large green valet shire Lumbermen's Association rehat. Green bows ornamented her elects Hary Rogers of Suncook pres-

ident for third term. Boston-B. Loring Young appointed receiver for United States Worsted Company which recently brown tulle and their large hats of failed to pay judgment of \$3,463,024 against it. Providence, R. I.-Word received

> Worcester, Mass.-Total of 497 in 1929, 25 more than in 1928 But 33 less than in 1927.

Washington - Law enforcement Heather and Henry Davies Roulston commission finds nation inadeat Saint Bartholomew's Tuesday quately equipped for its war against Washington- National business

present levy. New York - Joseph Horwick, heir to \$1,000,000, sues to void will of brother, Conrad Hubert, giving \$6,000,000 to public institutions. Duluth, Minn. - Eighteen Army planes complete first leg of flight from Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Spo-

kane, Wash. Washington - New \$30,000,000 satin made with semitrains; their cotton cooperative to file articles of ncorporation in Delaware. New York- Temporary

tion halts business of alleged 'bucket shop" in cotton securities, with "sucker list" of 400,000 names. Jacksonville, Fla.—British vessel with cargo of 1,000 cases of liquor, seized by Coast Guard last fall, ordered returned to owners. Washington - J. Reuben Clark

named special ambassador to Mexico to serve during Morrow's absence until inauguration of Ortiz Rubio as clared he will bring a court action Oklahoma City - Henry S. Johnston, impeached as governor, to seek Democratic nomination as Sen-

will be toastmaster at St. Petersburg, Fla., banquet, in honor of vene. The assessors have answervisiting flyers at Miami air meeting ed by declaring Mr. Blodgett would in which four Connecticut planes are

entered. Farmington - Winchell Smith. Monday night found the smant olk gathered in Madison Square playwright reported "much improved" from illness at home here; ex-Land of the Midnight Sun," half pects to sail for France next week. U. S. STAMP STOLEN New London-Coast Guard deand on skates and the rest in eve- stroyer brings radio operator, stricken at sea to hospial here for

Milford-Frederick M. Smith apriors, the parade of a Viking ship pointed census supervisor for New Haven county except Naugatuck Valley towns. Hartford-Action which may lead to disbarment of Edward W. Broder as practicing attorney, begun in

Superior Court. Hartford-Supreme Court hears six appeals, finishing all its business except eight cases assigned for next Tuesday.

Bridgeport-George T. McCarthy, George T. McCarthy, Jr., and Ray Reigeluth face jail confinement next Friday unless they answer questions in regard to Yellow Mill bridge project or appeal to U. S. Supreme

# CATCHES TWO SPONGES

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 11.— involved in the conspiracy.

(AP.)—Former President Calvin Coolidge went fishing yesterday Motoring to Tarpon Springs, Mr. "debbies" and their escorts thronged honor. It was one of the 100 boats after polishing off Al Spohrer in

#### OLDSMOBILE DISPLAYS NEW BODY DESIGN

More Roomy and More Pleas ing Lines Are Features of This Year's Models.

Improvements which reflect the latest advancements in automotive 240 men and 34 women arrested in engineering and new Fisher built bodies that are more roomy and of Rome.—Six days of festivities for distinctively modish lines are comtime at the national automobile

Ivens Ferraz resigns because of Mechanical advancements have differences of opinion between min-improved both acceleration and hill climbing; have enhanced driving Paris.-Most of union taxi drivers ease and riding comfort, and contally, however, the Oldsmobile Six Former nuptials, simple cere- Los Angeles.-Johnny Rogers of retains all the proven features cess in the hands of thousands upon thousands of owners during the

In addition to new bodies, one new body type is introduced this year. This is the patrician sedan with super-deluxe equipment. This year all standard body types can alsi be obtained with five wire wheel equipment at slight extra cost.

The standard body types include the four-door sedan, two-door sedan, two-door sedan, business coupe, sport coupe, phaeton and convertibie roadster. These types also can be had with special or de luxe equip-With conservative artistry, the

designers of the new Oldsmobile Six bodles have combined the latest trends in automotive style with lines which enhance the increased size of the cars. Bodies are wider, previding an additional inch and onehalf width to the seats. This have been made possible by the new body lines and by decreasing the depth f the wheel housings. B dits of the two\_door sedan have also been longthened one and three-quarters

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quarter inches. A new recess panel effect that outlines the windows of the closed body types is an outstanding feature of the exterior appearance of the Oldsmobile Six. This recess is finished in a lighter tone than are the window reveals and the remainder

# ASSESSMENT INCREASE

Action Threatened: Rates Up from 25 to 900 Per Cent-Assessors Give Their Side.

Stamford, Jan. 11-(AP)- The announcement of an increase in the land assessment values here by the Board of Assessors has aroused a storm of protest and threats of court action if the Board of Relief does not materially reduce the assessments. The percentages of increases range from 25 to 900 percent. Business and suburban property are affected.

John T. Hanrahan, member of the City Board of Finance, has deif the Board of Relief fails to reduce the assessments materially. Business men, realtors and rent payers have joined in denouncing the increases and several have sug-Hartford — Governor Trumbull gested that State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett should interadd \$60,000,000 to the Grand List instead of the \$20,000,000 added by the present increase.

# IN WARSAW OFFICE

Forty Under Arrest-Believed Hundreds Have Entered This Country on False Visas

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 11 .- (AP.) More than 40 persons are now held in prison here as a consequence of investigation of the theft three weeks ago of an American consulate official stamp which was used to visa forged passports for entrance into the United States. The forty persons include several sulate who are alleged to have dealt with the emigrants through outsiders, who also have been ar-

There is little doubt that several hundred persons have entered the United States by means of these false visas, which were sold at prices ranging from \$500 to \$700 each, and in exception instances \$1,500. The investigation continues as it seems even others have been

#### SHIRES VS. TRAFTON.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Charle Arthur Shires may or may not have

# New Winter Construction An Encouraging Sign

# NEEDLESS NOOKS OFTEN RUINOUS,

One Meaningless Feature to and west.

By KERR RAINSFORD

in the problem of the degree to expression of anybody's personality. which it shall express owner or architect. Actually of course it should not express the architect, and it need not try too hard to do and keep on doing so, he may safely out of the eyes of those who must leave his own personality to his sit facing it.
biographers or to the recording Placing of Porch Variable Problem

roots from its native nabitat. Un- The garage should connect to the less the operation be a very minor house through the service wing. one, the twig will not only wither One might as well reconcile his on the limb to which it has been mind to utter inadequacy of accomgrafted, but will probably, in re-sentment, kill the entire limb. The made. No one can build enough garevery one so beforehand will have wish to enter it. scarcely any resuscitating effect. Points of Compass Affect Plans

ens and earth rose out of chaos, or moved from the entrance driveway, were about to do so, the architect's and here, unlike any of the actual wife suggested that they look all through his collection of clippings important than the aspect trainand select a large quantity of rooks ly it should not face north, and, unand corners to be incorporated in less it be intended as breakfast the prospective dwelling. So he porch also, it will not be quite happy countered with the proposal that he on the east.

design a house which they might inhabit, and later erect the nooks and corners in adjacent territory. One begins with the first floor plan. Its requirements are not apt DESIGNER FINDS

plan. Its requirements are not apt to vary over a wide range, but should be studied in closest connection with the points of the compass. The living room, large or small, principally for social occasions or

for quiet evenings, should face south

Structure Is Usually Too and west.

The early morning sun is of little advantage to it, while the lack of afternoon sunlight will render it quite unsympathetic. No one should Many, Reasons Architect. be free to settle here in the morning hours; but to turn on the electricity around the tea table while the evening light is flooding the autumn meadows on the other side When the architect builds his own of the house is altogether too bad, home there is at least simplification and will not be compensated by the

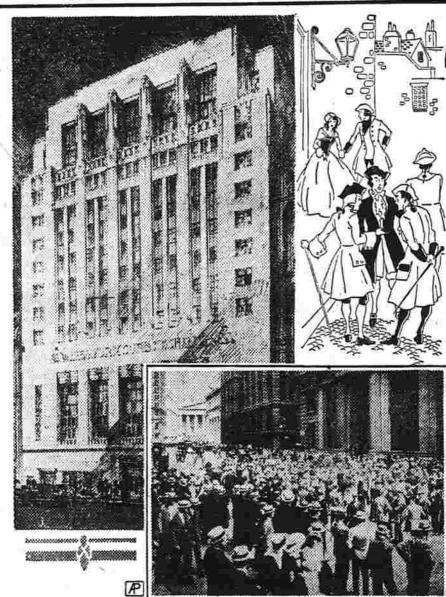
but only his appreciation of the en- so. Either will give it the sunlight vironment and his understanding of it craves on winter mornings, and the owner's method of life If the a quite sufficient cheerfulness at architect can do this while building other seasons; while the evening a convenient and good looking sunlight here may merely result in house, in that order of importance, the drawing of shades to keep it

The kitchen will do best running Clippings or photographs shown through the house from north to by or to the prospective clients in south or east to west, thus getting the preliminary conferences are of a full cross draft. The study, if decided interest as showing how the any, had better take whatever exclients react to various stimuli. But posure is left available, but should let there be no preconceived and ill- be reached direct from the stair digested obsessions. Nothing is hall without the need of traversing more ill advised than a determina- any other room. Whether this or tion to include some beloved feature, seen elsewhere and dragged by the living room assumes the char-

fact that the architect had told age to store all the cars which will

The placing of the main porch is a more variable problem. Nor In the beginning when the heav- privacy one would wish it well re-

# Curb's New Home Modernistic



The facade of the new building designed to house the New York Curb exchange. Until 1921 curb trading actually was conducted on the curb, as the picture at lower right shows.

By WILLIAM R. KUHNS story vote of confidence that the New York Curb Exchange has

The exchange's new building, of modernistic carved stone and elaborate metal work, will replace the present structure on the same site, overlooking Trinity church.

organization which visitors to New there has been no outside curb York nine years ago remembered as market, many of the functions of an excited, gesticulating, shouting this ancient institution having been crowd in the open air on Broad taken over by an organized "over-

From 1792, the year of the first New York—(AP)—It is a 14- written agreement between stock brokers in New York, until 1921, when the Broad street curb traders put a roof over their heads, there was always an outside market for securities in New York.

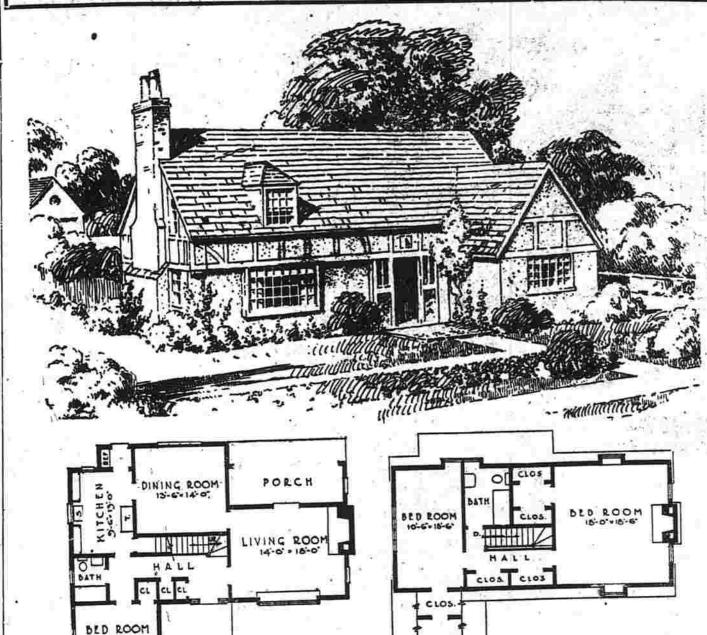
These traders were the overflow of brokers who were not members Thus is shown the growth of the of an inside exchange. Since 1921 the- counter" market.

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## Elizabethan Home A Bungalow Type



This Elizabethan period home is also called a bungalow type, but the tionate wage scales. lowest point of the sloping ceilings on the second floor is five feet.

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Fire-places are included in both the living room and master's bedroom and both upstairs chambers are convenient to the bathroom. Closet and storage space, of unusual size and location, is an attractive feature. From the standpoint of construc-

operation, the concentration of plumbing is an important considera-While the plan is suitable for quired to properly place the home. Metal casement windows are suggested and provision is made on the

tion economy and satisfactory

boxes, which are necessary to the Maximum cost in the larger cities taches originated in the time that

EXTENDING POWER LINES depending chiefly upon the propor-**BACK ON SIDE STREETS SELECTION OF SITE** 

Work has been practically com-

underground power cables of the

outside force is now engaged in cut-

ting over the lines. Cables have

been run in conduits back about

200 yards on the side streets off

main streets and then from man-

holes in the streets pipes come back

up out of the ground to the over-

head system again. This means

that overhead power wires will be

business buildings on the side

streets adjacent to Mair street. As

the side streets grow the current wil. be extended and carried back

still farther.

# IMPORTANT IN BUILDING

ing the house is selection of the building site. By careless, immature consideration of location an un-fortunately large proportion of house-building projects are spoiled before ever the house is built.

Through ignorance or indifference owners frequently omit appreciative consideration of this most important matter, in many cases looking about them and hastily selecting a While the plan is suitable for either a corner or an inside lot, a wish to dwell, with but one idea in minimum of 60-foot frontage is re- view—price and general appearance of property. Countless times own-ers have made this mistake, chooosing their building site without coniving room window ledge for flower- sidering it from every point of view.

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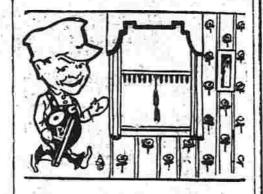
Rapid progress is being made by the construction forces of the Manchester Construction Co., on the addition to the Auto Truck Body Dept. of the same company located at 166 West Middle Turnpike.

Foundations were poured only a few days ago, the steel frame is now

up and will soon be enclosed and the building ready for use. The con-crete floor will be poured as soon as

This addition will house the paint shop of the company. Work is coming in in volume now as the men comprising this department under the management of Andrew Clem-son, Sr., are all well known. Several members of the organization are moving to Manchester and will live at Midvale.

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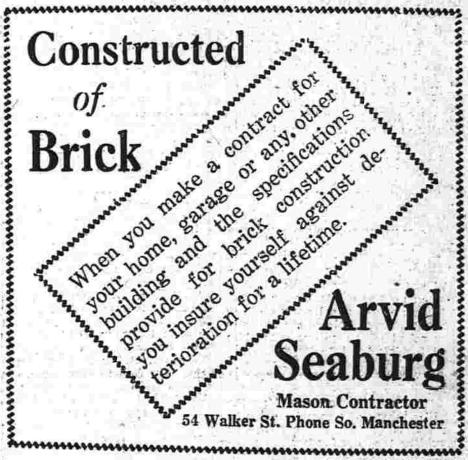
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became overburdened with the transactions of its members and their customers—
it shut down in order to catch up with the business.

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# Usual Amount of Home Building Expected in Spring

### SETTLED MARKET **BOON TO BUILDING**

Stabilization Releases Funds Quite Uncertain.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11-The outlook for construction activity in 1930 is less definite than at the start of any recent year, according to E. J. Harding, Assistant General Manager of the Associated General Contractors of America. Estimates for to between nine and ten billion dol- age than a plant built for the prolars. All the factors that will affect the construction program during the ensuing year are to be reviewed in detail at the annual convention of which opens at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans January 20, 1930.

According to Mr. Harding the stabilization of the stock market at moderate levels is generally looked on as beneficial to the promotion construction because of the release of finances to local banks, industries, building and loan associations, etc. This release of funds, coupled with the intention of governmental and business leaders to stimulate construction work, makes computation on the basis of current statistics exceedingly hazardous.

Big Projects Those forecasts that depend on current statistical data indicate a construction total between \$7,500,-000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 as compared with forecasts of \$8,500,000,-000 in 1928 and 1929. Where the objectives of the government departments and business leaders influence forecasts these show an increase and range from \$8,500,000,000 to \$9,500,-000,000 and more. As justification for these larger figures the forecasters which use them point out that the Boulder Dam project of the federal government alone will probably usher in nearly \$1,000,000,000 in construction when all the supple- modern scheme of things. mentary operations involved are considered. Again the volume of beautiful, inside and out. It is a highway and public works construc- beauty more of design than ornation, as pledged by most of the ment, of carefully designed propor states and other public bodies, is tions rather than elaborate scrolltaken to indicate an increase in the work tacked one at random. total amount of such commitments during 1930. None of this prospec-

Normal Demand Private construction operations overbuilding of a national character mand for new space exists. If money is made available locally through markets there should soon be statistical evidence of the trend in pri- the home. vate construction, although such

evidence is not yet manifest. tical indicators the Associated Gen- healthful families. eral Contractors look for some increase in activity in 1930 over the volume of 1929. It is conceded, however, that this might not become evident during the early months of the year. It is thought that the data brought out at the New Orleans convention of the association may provide a more definite indication of the future than now exists.

#### **COLORED SIDE SHINGLES** CALLED POOR TASTE

Good taste limits us to two choices for the color of exterior walls of most houses, Charles S. Schneider, of Cleveland, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, points out.

"The house with siding walls in-variably should be white or near white," says Mr. Schneider. "The house with shingle walls, depending upon its design, may be either white or some weathered tone approaching as nearly as possible the color of wood long exposed to the weath-

"Let us have no more walls of shingles stained in bilious greens and yellows, sad browns and mustards. This is most decidedly bad

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### MODERN HOMES TAKE PRECAUTION AGAINST FIRE

to Banks-Outlook Is Yet Efficiency in Building Plans Not Complete if Security Factor Is Disregarded.

> The home is a factory for the production of shelter, safety and happiness for the family. There is reason why a home should be a less efficient factor in the machine tection of an industrial investment.

Modernism in home architecture does not imply bizarre or freakish architecture, for modernism is esthe Associated General Contractors sentially a matter of utility, com-There is no reason why a small English cottage type of house cannot be truly modern; similiarly, American Colonial architecture may be utilized in a home that is as

modern as next year's motor car. Moderenism in a home means, first, that from a purely structural standpoint the house is built to stand hard weather and to afford its occupants the utmost comfort security, no mattter what may be happening outdoors.

Second, modernism means freedom from the hazards of fire, whether those hazards are firebrands from a neighbor's house or of interior origin. Fire is an expensive and out-of-date menace. Third, the modern house is light,

airy and easy to clean and keep clean. Fourth, modernism in a home means a minimum of waste space; for waste space costs as much as used space and doesn't pay divi-

Fifth, the modern house is an investment. Shoddy construction, with its inevitable following of early depreciation and high cost of maintenance, has no place in the

Finally, the modern home is

must thoroughly understand why we Strength, fire safety, cleanliness, utility, permanence and beauty tive work, however, has arrived at these are the factors which make a stand ready to give a reason. the stage where it can be shown in home modern. With modern mastatistics either as bonds issued, terials, handled by skilled workers, bids called for, or contracts award- a modest house can be made as modern as the most self-conscious effort of a millionaire.

Few materials are better suited which will largely be governed by to the needs of modernism than the availability of funds for mort- cement. For cement enters into the gage and other purposes are like- making of hollow, fire-safe masonry, wise difficult to forecast, Mr. Hard- basements that are livable, roof ing states. Surveys by real estate tiles that are impervious to fire These are questions to which the boards show there is no apparent floors that prevent structural dis- owner can rightfully expect an an tortion and offer unlimited decoraand that a better than normal de- tive possibilities, stucco that can spell individuality and beauty, cast stone for permanent sills, lintels and the release of funds from securities trim, and garages that add to rather than detract from the beauty of

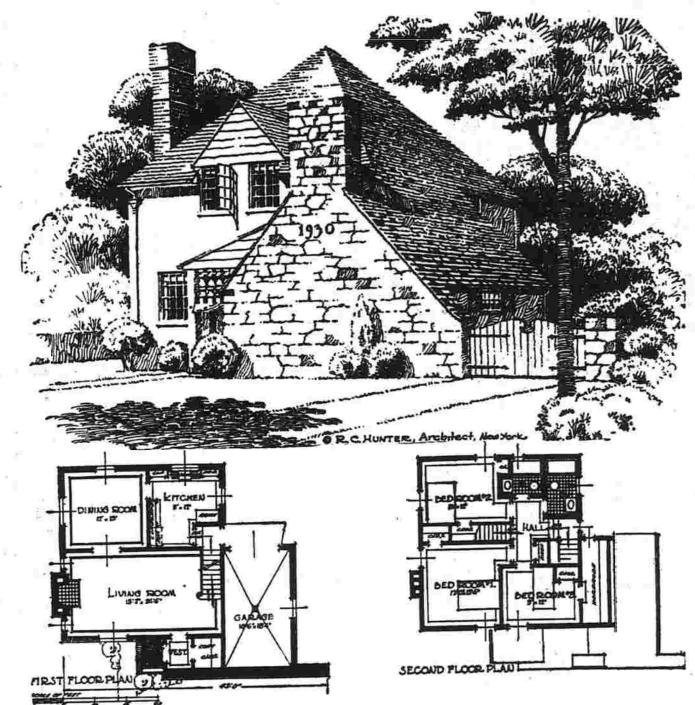
And the more modern the home vidence is not yet manifest.

Despite the present lack of statistic the development of happy and

#### PRETTY GARNISH

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### THE HOME OF 1930



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take things as a matter-of-fact. We

do, or do not do certain things and

be conveniently arranged and

thoroughly livable. The exterior

should possess character and in-

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# '29 CONSTRUCTION

Of About One Per Cent, Figures Show.

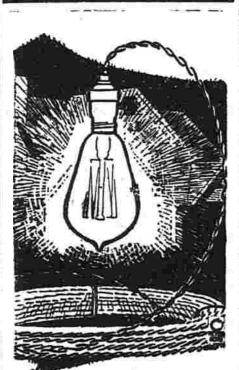
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Construction activity in 1929 showed a slight decline from that of 1928 according to a statistical study just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America. The total volume of construction performed during the year as indicated by shipments of basis construction material was one per cent less than the total volume on record for 1928. This decline though slight marks the first year since the war that construction activity did not show a progressive increase.

The volume of construction per-formed during December, as determined through the study by the contractor's association, declined fifty-six points to index number 169. This was twelve points lower than the index figure for the same month last year and indicates that job activities are feeling the effects of the decline in contract awards which set in early in 1929.

The activities of the National Business Survey Conference, organized at the instance of President Hoover to stimulate construction and other business activity have not yet had any effect on the statistical picture of the industry according to the contractor's data.

Long term state and municipal bond issues which were marketed in increasing volume during October declined in volume in November to \$63,000,000, the lowest amount issued in any month since 1923. The average monthly figure for the first eleven months of 1929 was \$106,-000,000 as compared with \$118,-000,000 per month in the same period in 1928 and \$123,000,000 during the corresponding period in

Contract awards have likewise shown no statistical evidence of recovery to normal volume although it is reported that plans in progress



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The decline in contract awards was largely in residential type con-

which should eventuate in future as regards this class of buildi DROPS UNDER '28

contracts, are above normal, especially in the public works construction field. The total volume of contracts awarded in the 37 eastern states reported on by the F. W. Dodge Corporation amounted to \$5.-613,606,600 during the first 50 weeks of 1929. During the same period in 1928 the awards were \$6,395,524,900.

The decline in contract awards contracts, are above normal, es- Evidence of this is indicated in the

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JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, attracts the interest of ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the firm, Knight is a reserved widower, lonely since his daughter, TONY, 18, and son, JUNIOR, 16, spend most of their time away from home. Judith fascinates Knight. He takes her to dinners and concerts. Meanwhile the girl continues to keep mysterious appointments with a young man known only as "DAN."

KATHRYN TUPPER, office executive, has acquired a dislike for the girl because of Knight's favor. Miss Tupper gives Judith the most distasteful tasks. At the end of a whirlwind courtship Knight asks Judith to marry him and she accepts. The next evening she is nervous and distracted and tells him she has something to confess. They plan a six weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight supplies the money for an claborate trousseau. They are married on a Saturday morning. When they board the liner to sail Judith is proud and thrilled. Suddenly in the crowd on the dock she sees Dan. Tears come into her eyes. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI. Sailing down New York harbor

was thrilling to Judith. She stood close to her husband, leaning against the rail. Sharp breezes buffeted her skirts and whipped crimson into her cheeks. Knight frowned (the sun shone in his eyes) as he pointed out familiar

beacons of the skyline. The yellow light hit the water and sparkled back again. It caught up diamonds in the spray and flung long shadows on the ivory whiteness of the decks.

Lower Manhattan. Those amazing, pompous turrets. Telephone building, pyre-like Bankers' Trust Woolworth, Equitable Trust, a dozen others. How they glared down on the murky river with its pretentious ocean liner, snorting, wheeling little tugboats, ferries and freight barges!

Past Brooklyn. Past the untiring Goddess who symbolizes freedom. On past Staten Island and then at last onto the gray Atlantic.

stood against the rail, anticipating and her less obtrusive husband. questions before she asked them.

Judith was wearing her broadtail cont and the Agnes turban. She lopited Parisian with the added dash of independent American girlhood. narrow black sucde toes she was snobbish. The young brides with were driven by a soft spoken colored Stoomed smartly. Valley lilies their youthful husbands somehow driver on their way to their hotel. poised upon her shoulder tied with looked askance at Judith (or so she What a drive! Overhanging tropical chite ribbons. They were her

worlding bouquet. Art. ur led the way to their cabin. A bright-faced young stew- to her the second evening, "since and obligingly assisted.

band's arms. Arthur's shoulder so how she felt after they had reached comforting, Arthur's kisses ardent Hamilton and she learned the girl reaching their room and getting the and comforting, too, Arthur rough- was a hotel employe! Others who baggage. Arthur returned down ing her hair with clumsy, caressing had known it all the while cut her stairs to consult the clerk and found fingers, whispering his adoration. utterly. Mildred stayed four days himself forced to exchange pleasantfrom the inmost center of Judith you simply can't avoid them. These West.

"Dear God," the prayer said, everywhere!" "teach me to love my husband." wanted to love Arthur caught her lip. With all her soul the girl wanted to love him.

the fervent brown ones.

'Dearest!" said Judith. was the first time she had ever ad- that part of each day best when out and she said, 'I DO think that dressed Arthur Knight with a term she and her husband strolled to- Mr. Knight and his daughter are so

lighted to discover, as the trip could have long, sober talks. wore on, that the girl was a natural | There were many thing to talk sailor. There were stiff winds be- about. fore the ship reached the gulf The house on Long Island, for stream. The sea became so rough instance, was to be opened again

that portholes had to be closed. Sea legs were as natural as land asked Judith if she wanted to look ones to Arthur Knight. Now he it over and set a decorator at work found that, no matter how the sea before they sailed. The girl was might pitch and roar, Judith was awed by the suggestion, told him good for five times around the sun she was much too busy assembling deck each morning. She enjoyed her trousseau to commute to Long lazy afternoons in her steamer Island. Besides, hadn't he liked the chair, well tucked up in blankets. | place just as it was?

Sometimes they braved the gale they should go into the lounge and changed. have tea there or hunt up another couple for bridge.

slim, sharp-featured officer un- riage. to say but his words had such point. | plaining this: She was equally attracted by the

tions, and he brought them all to six weeks, I want to forget every-

Knight fairly radiated pride when you and me and happiness. I'm bride compliments. The fact that Hoodlums." Mrs. Knight was so constantly sur- The Hoodlums" was a name Tony rounded by masculine attention set and Junior had acquired in their and the medium of radio are probatongues going in many a strictly babyhood. feminine circle of busybodies.

There were several other honey- Monday morning when, with bands on the sailor's hand became infecmooners on board. There was one other couple just married who sat at the captain's table. Then there were two middle-aged sisters there summer. As the liner made its way dioed advice to the ship.



Mrs. West was vivacious, generally popular, and she urged her friendship upon Judith.

Mrs. West was a flamboyant brudelivering an elementary lecture on scamanship. The pair were among nearly 10 years less. Her gowns with the gorgeous blueness of sky the last to leave the deck and go were as perfect as Judith Knight's and sea, quite overpowered Judith and she wore far more jewelry. Knight. Mrs. West was vivacious, generally It was almost no time before she popular, and she urged her friendship upon Judith.

thought). She turned to Mrs. West shade trees lined the chalky road. gratefully.

A ship cabin A veritable bower let me take you about It's so fear- nearly as numerous. Rambling of baskets and boxes of roses instead.

"Why—Arthur!"

He wheeled Diplomatically the last research who came down alone last research to the population of He wheeled. Diplomatically the last season who had the most awful ing color notes. steward had ducked into the corri- experience! She didn't know anydor. Arthur Knight and his bride one on the ship and picked up an lously, "I've never, never, been so acquaintance with a young girl who | happy! Judith found herself in her hus- seemed very attractive. Imagine A prayer at that instant arose and took the boat back. Nowadays ries with Mrs. Franklin Monroe

she said. "Heavens!-I'm so late GUESS what she said this morn-She raised her blue eyes then to he'll be turning in a report. Sorry ing!" to dash off, Mrs. West-"

Though she tried very hard to be | West continued: She was quite unaware that this friendly and sociable. Judith liked gether or sat side by side on the sun distinguished looking.' Isn't it dedeck. Then she could slip her hand licious? Judith and Knight were both de- slyly under his heavier one and they

upon their return. Arthur had

Yes, Arthur Knight like it along the ship's railing and tried to right but if there were any changes Town, in the island of Nevis, West count the flying fish. It was a at all his wife wanted, they should game in which the one who counted be made. Very well, until she had the most fish could decide whether seen the place it should remain un-

Then there were the children Tony and Arthur, Junior. When Knight won he said Their father spoke of them re-

"bridge." When Judith was arbiter peatedly. Judith was convinced there never had been a more de-They had their meals at the cap- voted parent. As yet Knight had Revolutionary War and acted as tain's table and Judith thought the not even confided to them his marusually interesting. He had so little | He was gay and careless in ex-

"You see, Judith," he said, "the ruddy, weather-stained bronze of his kids are going to be crazy about you. How do I know that? Because Arthur Knight picked up ac- they're smart kids. And because quaintances. He knew the ship's I'm looking at you this instant, girl. officers, found one or two men with They'll fall for you just like their the meeting of the Continental Conwhom he had had business rela- Daddy. I want them, too. Only for gress in New York on Jan. 11, 1785. thing else in the world except just territory separated from Indiana other men paid his pretty young willing to share you even with the

It seemed such a short time until steamship Makiki. A knife wound

who affected the brightest of sport slowly among the innumerable small Judith, 'ong, long after, could clothes. There was a solitary elder- islands, Judith hugged the ship's shut her eyes and still see clearly ly gentleman whom no one seemed rail, calling out excitedly to Arthur port to the League of Nations, adthe panorama of the harbor un- to know much about. There was a to look quickly at this and at that. vised the formation of special conjust as it had that morn- Germanic young man who said he There were merry salutes from the sultation centers for cancer which The morning of her marriage was enjoying his first vacation in sailboats and launches which played might be in close touch with labora seven years. There was the very at- and circled about the ship. From tories so that the proper examina-He told her so much as they tractive Mrs. Franklin Monroe West hill-tops and all along the water tions could be made for early diagfront came waves and cheers.

The lowness of the structures,

and Arthur sat behind a pair of trotting horses hitched to an old-The middle-aged sisters were fashioned flat-topped carriage and Everywhere giant oleanders seemed "My dear," the older woman said to be loaded with pink and white blossoms, Hibiscus, flowering as though with scarlet rosettes, were

"Arthur," Judith spoke tremu-

His eyes were her answer. There was some delay about

shop girls and stenographers are "Oh, Mr. Knight!" the woman cried exuberantly, "I've got the Judith started to speak. then most ridiculous thing to tell you. Miss Squibbs-you remember Miss "I promised to meet my husband." Squibbs on shipboard? - well.

> Without waiting for a reply Mrs. "She pointed you and your wife

> > (To Be Continued.)



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

On Jan. 11, 1757, Alexander Hamilton, the famous American statesman, was born at Charles Indies. At the age of 12, the future

statesman was placed in a counting house. But when he showed considerable literary ability he was sent to the English colonies on the continent to continue his education. Hamilton distinguished himself in several engagements during the Washington's confidential secretary, attending to much of the corres-

pondence from headquarters. Hamilton took an active part in the organization of the new government and was named the first secretary of the treasury of the United States in 1789.

Today also is the anniversary of And on Jan. 11, 1808, Michigan

RADIO SAVES LIFE Portland.-Police Surgeon Ross bly responsible for the saving of the life of an injured sailor on the

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

EARLY ATTENTION IS OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE IN CANCER CASES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. It is now generally recognized that the best method of controlling cancer is early diagnosis and surgi-

cal removal for the vast majority

of cases. Certain types of cancer, particuarly of the skin and of the organs peculiar to women, are treated with radium and sometimes with exceedingly successful results. Recently the cancer research committee of the Marie Curie Clinic in London has summarized the medical experience with the use of radium in the latter type of cases

throughout the world. At present in many of the great cancer clinics both the radium and surgical methods are used in such types of cancer, and it is still being debated which one is preferable. This would indicate that both methods yield good results in many cases and both methods fail in other types of cases.

For the application of radium special devices are necessary which permit introduction of the radium or the radium emanation in tubes directly to the point where the cancer is situated. In the presence of complicating conditions, such as infections, severe anemia, diabetes, heart disease or tuberculosis, it is necessary to be especially cautious.

The studies show, however, one fact that is especially important; far too many cases of cancer in young as well as in older women are being neglected until it is too late for more than temporary amelioration.

Eighty per cent of the cases seen in the Marie Curie clinic in London were already inoperable when first seen.

One of the greatest experts in France, Regaud, in a recent renosis of this disease.

Basque Model Attracts Junior: With Its Moulded Hipline and Flaring Skirt



crepe in deep lawn green and light- Just be moderate in what you eat. er tones that is simple, smart and Most people overeat. If you want wearable for the growing miss of 6, to hasten the reducing, cut out 8. 10, 12 and 14 years.

sive to make and very easy to make. with plenty of fresh vegetables It has a two-piece skirt that is other than potatoes. Do not drink gathered and stitched to bodice that with your meals. But drink plenty is long-waisted and slightly moulded of water between meals. through the hips, with deep scal- Exercise in the morning. You loped outline at front. The long are fresh then. Start with only rather fitted sleeves have turn- five minutes of gentle exercise. down flared cuffs.

that appears so entirely smart after unused to exercise. school hours to go calling or shopping with mother.

You'll iso like Style No. 202 in is a stretching and breathing exernavy blue wool crepe with tiny red cise and should be done slowly, bone buttons at either side of bodice about 20 times, in the following at front with matching shade red manner: silk crepe lining in flared cuffs, that Stand with your feet together, lends French chic.

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#### FEMININE CONTOURS ARE IN THE MODE, SAYS JACK AUER

By JAC AUER

A slender figure, but pretty contours, is the 1930 feminine cry. "Give me a waistline please! Give

me slimness, but natural curves!" These are the demands of women when they come in nov for body building and reducing exercises. Women, apparently, are finding out that the new high-waisted

clothes ask even more of their figures than last year's straight dresses did. Today it is a question of taking off extra pounds around the waistline, across the back of the neck, through the thighs and in other places that are heavy, rather than just taking off the pounds indis-

criminately. This should be done in a way that builds up the body and gives women that fine zest in living which comes only with vibrant health. Peril in "18-Day Diet" The 18-day diet is Not the way to reduce figures to measure the form for 1930 curves. Thisthe dtc form for the 1930 curves. This diet can so deplete the system that

the body may look emanciated, unattractive and listless. Instead, I suggest the 18-day exercises. These do not reduce you in 18 days. Rather, they are a series of 18 scientific and somewhat simple exercises, one to be learned each day for 18 days, at, which time you can go through them all each day or just those

while the pounds may come off,

that fit your particular needs. While doing these reducing ex-An interesting rayon printed ercises, you do not need to diet. pastry, white bread, candy, greasy It's a dress that is very inexpen- food, and eat meat only once a day

Don't over-exert. Your muscles, It's a splendid dress for classroom ligaments and tendons all may be

The First Exercise The first of the 18-day exercises

SPORTS AND STARS SEEN ON BEACHES

Palm Beach-(AP)-The sport features a full skirt, box plaited from New York City please al- page motiff has broken into pajama- all around. The waist line has page motiff has broken into pajama climbed a bit and the broad belt land at Palm Beach, along with is finished in rows of stitching. The dozens of other bizzare effects in collar, if there is one, frequently is novelty prints for beach wear. A pajama ensemble which at- is stitched like the belt. tracted attention was printed in large squares, depicting various sports.



health studio in New York, illus- the act and makes the child pay trates the correct posture for today's "stretching and breathing" exercise.

back, let your arms sink to your sides, and breathe out. This fills your lungs with fresh air, dispelling the foul. Moreover, arms at the sides. Slowly raise it stretches you upwards through Geometric print in cotton broad- your arms, breathing deeply as the chest, expanding the lung cloth, wool challis print, crepe de you do so. Lift your breastbone space. If you keep your breastbone chine, pastel linen, wool jersey, and as you raise your arms and breathe. up as you let your arms sink, this featherweight novelty woolens ap- When you get your hands together stretches your stomach muscles and over your head, stretch them as does its bit towards reducing that Pattern price 15 cents in stamps far up as possible. Then, keeping stomach which is the first step in

a variation of the Byronic type and

season for Florida sports wear.

Of one piece, in novelty silk, it



best press agents. They have gilded sinners, there is a touch of the our virtues and excused our frail-ties. And they have persisted in just as delighted as the Victorian glorifying us in spite of Freud and was when he found the deviltry." Dreiser-and in spite of ourselves.

According to Joseph Auslander, one poet who thinks very well of women, and writes most beauti- more audacious in conduct and fully of them, only a poet really conservative in principle than men. understands a woman because he but they are always romantic. alone views her romantically. He In his recent book of poetry, accepts her, instinctively and in- "Letters to Women," he addresses tuitively, for what she wants to be verses to the women-all deadand is capable of being. The real- | who seem to him outstanding and ist never really knows her because universal, and who belong to all he tries to analyze her.

Women, he believes, are seldom they lived. what they seem to be-one reason instead of frailty. Hidden Characters

sort. But it was an exciting reve- "I wrote to dead ladies." he exlation for the Victorian man to plained, "with something like mallearn for himself that she wasn't, ice prepense; beware of their inrather than having the news shout- tense timelessness - having free ed at him from the house tops. access to their wisdoms and their When a sinner was betrayed in the follies, knowing that I shall not eyes of the saint, he felt he had trespass upon the sacred precincts made an individual startling dis- of the soul.

proof, worldly wise and disillu- probably never have hoped or dared sioned, and that they haven't an to tell them. Being dead, they inhibition or a repression left: were no longer possessive or pos-Consequently, when the man today speak out."

The Romantic Sex Women, he thinks, are always

time, rather than the age in which These poems represent a labor they should never be accepted for of years. The first was inspired their face value. He believes the by Emily Dickinson, whom he conmodern, self - supporting woman siders one of the greatest women who can take care of her self is no poets since Sappho, and whose different than the generations of mischievous personality appealed women who went before her. And to him. Later the death of Elinor she is just as romantic, thought she Wylie, whom he calls a sort of wears a mantle of independence, golden Puritan, prompted him to write another. Shortly after this, a sonnet writ-

ten by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, dedi-"In Victorian days," he pointed cated to Lot's wife, appealed to out, "a woman hid her wildness him, and he wrote a third to her. and her deviltry. She apparently By this time, he had a fair start, was innocent, weak, helpless and and he completed the list with his clinging, just looking out for a other favorites which included sturdy oak of a man to protect her Amy Lowell, Eleonora Duse, Virvirtue and shield her from a rough ginia Clemm, Fanny Brawne and Sappho. To him, these are the "Now, she was nothing of the most glamorous women of history.

"I could tell certain illustrious "Women today follow a reverse ladies what I had always wanted technique. They give the impres- to tell them, and what, had I sion they are hard-boiled, shock- known them in the flesh, I should "They are nothing of the sort, sessed, and I was at liberty to

me whether whipping does the children good or not!" sighed a certain will become very thoughtful beweary mother. "I can't tell, but fore he deliberately misbehaves. there isn't anything I know of that straightens my two youngsters out If he rides his wheel in the

like a good spanking." Then she added that it was only she was so weary.

to do their own experimenting. We allowance for impulse. I'm talkall live and learn. The thing she ing about those things that come had learned evidently was that this under the category of rank disowhipping business is an endless af- bedience and mischief. fair once begun. There is always one ahead. Perhaps no for the method of punishment, tell him he same thing, but for some other can't stay around and make other thing just as bad. She might whip people unhappy. Keep him in his Johnny today for bumping the table with his bicycle and breaking a lamp-Johnny won't bump about. into any more tables and break lamps! But next day he may throw a stone and break a neigh- child into the habit of thinking bor's window. Cured of that, he seriously, "What price will I pay will think of something else, very if I do this?" and you'll not need likely. Whipping him for each to whip him again. offense doesn't take care of the

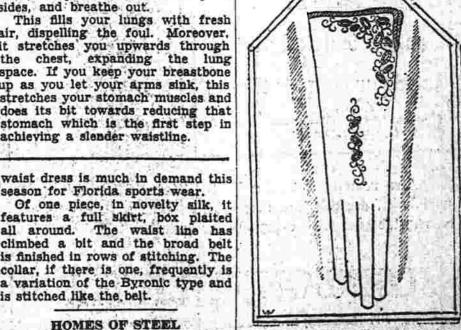
next one. The Real Trouble I was pretty certain that an-

other thing this mother had learned, however, was the real cause for her growing distaste for corporal punshment. The whippings were causing a breach between her boys and herself. The children were losing a certain respect for her, she felt instinctively, and besides they were getting short tempered and irritable. It had gotten to be, very probably, that they sulked about every little thing she did. Once bright tempered, sunny little fellows, they had become resentful and crossgrained, with a tendency toward impudence. But she has no substitute, she

Won't somebody tell her what to do? Won't somebody make up her mind for her? that I have learned about punish-

ment—the other kind, I mean. The most effective punishment bears the women's cause no ill for most wrong-doing in children will. women's department of Jac Auer's is the kind that relates directly to the price. When he learns that

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"I wish someone would decide for the must pay a price for misde-A Few Examples

house against orders and destroys things, put his wheel in the attic for a little while that their straight- for a while. Deprive him of the ening out process lasted. Usually pleasure of using it long enough it was all to do over again the for it to be a real lesson. If he next day. Probably that was why breaks a window, cut out his movie money for a while to help pay for Of course, I could have told her it. Of course, accidents will hapall she told me and a few other pen—we must not be to hard on things besides. But mothers have the children; and we should make

If a child yells about the new

I think all of these things are better than whippings. Once get a

Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity .- Psalm 133:1.

I would that we were all of one mind, and one mind good.-Shakespeare.

FRENCH PREMIER TELLS FEMINISTS HE'S FRIEND Paris—(AP) — Premier Tardicu has assured feminists that he is

personally friendly to the cause of votes for women. When Mrs. Elizabeth Cassou, secretary of the French War Widows' Well, I'm trying to tell not association, headed a delegation of only Johnny's mother, but other women and war veterans for a call bothered mothers one little thing on the political head of the government recently, she came away satisfied that Monsieur Tardieu

"He made us no promise" she said, "but he was very cordial and expressed himself as strongly in

THOSE SMART SHOES?

favor of suffrage for all wome

OH, THEY'RE COTTON Palm Beach-(AP)-The fashion parade on Florida sands is aiding the cotton industry. Matched shoes and bags made of a cotton material woven to imitate straw are considered very smart for informal wear. Shoes of this

material hold their shape well and

do not fray. Colored kid on toes

and heels matches a diagonal strip

on the bag.

CORSET REBELLION GRIPS FLORIDA GALS Paim Beach-(AP)-This season will be remembered by Palm Beach as the year of the great corset war — the conflict of the

With the long skirt and the raised waist line, stylists have ruled cor-sets indispensable but some society leaders have rebelled.

VELVET GAINS FAVOR

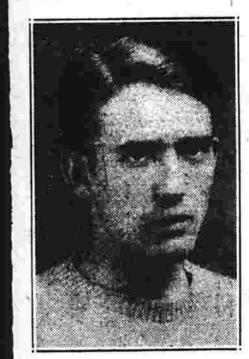
# Yale Tourney Chances Improve As Manchester Wins

# Wigren Will Oppose Barring Pole Vault

M. H. S. Track Coach Says League Action Was Decidedly Hasty and Also Unnecessary; To Make Protest.

Charles L. Wigren, coach of track at Manchester High school, said last night that he would appear at the next meeting of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League in February in effort to have the recent action of barring the pole vault rescinded.

Coach Wigren is of the opinion that the league's action was of a decidedly hasty nature and feels that it would not have been so voted with a proper amount of forewarning. The suggestion to abolish



the pole vault from the league meet next season was made by Mr. Dillon, new coach of track at East Hartford, a graduate of Springfield Col-

lege.

Dillon is of the opinion that the pole yault is too dangerous. In response Coach. Wigren calls attention to the point that if such were the case colleges surely would take some such similar action. The local mentor said last night that he knew of rery few accidents resulting from his athletic event and only one seri-

he suggestion to drop the pole vault came out of a clear sky at the December league meeting and in the absence of Coach Wigren. Manchester was represented but the coach of track at Bristol was not present and this school declined to vote on the matter. As a result the motion to abandon the pole vault was carried three to two. It is the opinion of Coach Wigren that such action should at least have been tabled angle cushion players. Rising to careful consideration.

competition. Frank Scarlato and Bill | ment. Gordon were real stars in the skyscraping art and it is more than THREE DIFFERENT VOTES against this event was railroaded in effort to weaken Manchester's

Meanwhile Manchester followers of sports will look forward with keen interest to the next C. C. I. L. meeting to see what happens.

### Local Sport Chatter

If Manchester had only showed the same pep and determination for the negro, and the other for a against Bristol that it did last night, the local schoolboys might have an undefeated record today.

Manchester has beaten Bristol something like once in the last eight the Rinkydinks at the Franklin gym Wells, rg ....... 1 r nine games and it is high time last night. The score was very Lyons, ig ............ 1 hat a halt was called. The members close until the last quarter when of the Clarke team say they will win Farold Schuetz, mainstay of the the return game. Well, here's hoping Rinkydinks suffered a broken tooth o, at least.

Naugatuck smothered the Yale barrage of shots making eight and Freshmen last night 45 to 32. Weav- seven baskets respectively. r won from Hartford 24 to 22 in an

idletown High barely defeated Swanson, rf. Hartford last night in Middle- Raguskus, If, by a 19 to 18 score, winning on Mahoney, c, lg, agle basket shot in the final Schuetz, c, lg,

minute by C. Umba, center. Windham High trounced Rockville High in Willimantic last night.

"Cap" Bissell was one of the big Braithwaite, rf, uns in Trinity's victory over Tufts Tolson, If. t the Hopkins street gym last night McIntosh, lg, y a score of 29 to 18. Bissell caged Lloyd, c,

Two games were played in the Inerscholastic Basketball League of districts 1-8 during the past week, and low scores predominated. On

wo baskets and two fouls.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Oscar Vitt, manager of the Hollywood Shieks, is thinking of making an outfielder of Enul Yde, the southpaw recently bought from Detroit . . . Yde is speedy and hits hard. . . When the coaches met in New York recently, Paul Schissler was asked what he meant when he' came from Oregon and told Coach Chick Meehan of N. Y. U. that all his men had "Nobody was more surprised than 1 when my men won and played so well," repied Schissler. . . Captain McEwan, retired Oregon coach, interrupted with the reason they won was because they were in the hospital and got away from the coach for a while. That makes all football men play weil.

Harry Stuhldreher, coach at Villanova, says the best forward pass is thrown from back of the ear, as a catcher throws to second base, with the forefinger at the rear point of the ball, the thumb on one side, three fingers on the other, aud with the arm following through after the throw. . . . You might try it some night when the party gets rough.

## LAYTON'S VICTORY NETTED HIM \$500 IN EVERY SHOT

Billiard Title Means Cash Prize of \$1,200 and \$6,-000 Salary; Wins 50-32

New York, Jan, 11.-(AP)-Five hundred dollars a shot. That's what winning the national three cushion billiard title meant to Johnny Layton of St. Louis, when he defeated Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the final game last night. The chainpionship carried with it a salary of \$6,000 a year, a cash prize of \$1,200. 16 per cent of the net gate receipts which were estimated at \$500 and added remunerations from exhibitions that Layton expects to total another \$18,000.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Johnny Layton of St. Louis whose trade is billiards but who would much rather haunt the wilds of the Northland once again is perched on top of the three cushion billiard world. For the eighth time in twenty years Layton occupies throne of the one meeting for investigation and billiant heights the champion won careful consideration. billiant heights the champion won his title last night by downing Otto Regardless of the originality and Reiselt of Philadelphia 50 to 32 in merit of Coach Dillon's suggestion, 43 innings of sensational shot makt is a well known fact that Man- ing. It was the third consecutive chester was markedly superior over year that Layton emerged triumthe other schools in the pole vault phant in a championship tourna-

Chicago, Jan. 11.-(AP) -Because the judges and referee failed follow: to agree, Bruce Flowers, sharpshooting negro lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y., today is credited with holding the rough King Tut of Minneapolis to a draw. They fought ten sizzling rounds in the Chicago Stadium last night with Dave Happeny, lg ...... 2 Barry, the referee, casting his bal- Vince, rf ...... 2 lot for Tut, while one judge voted

CHURCH TEAM WINS.

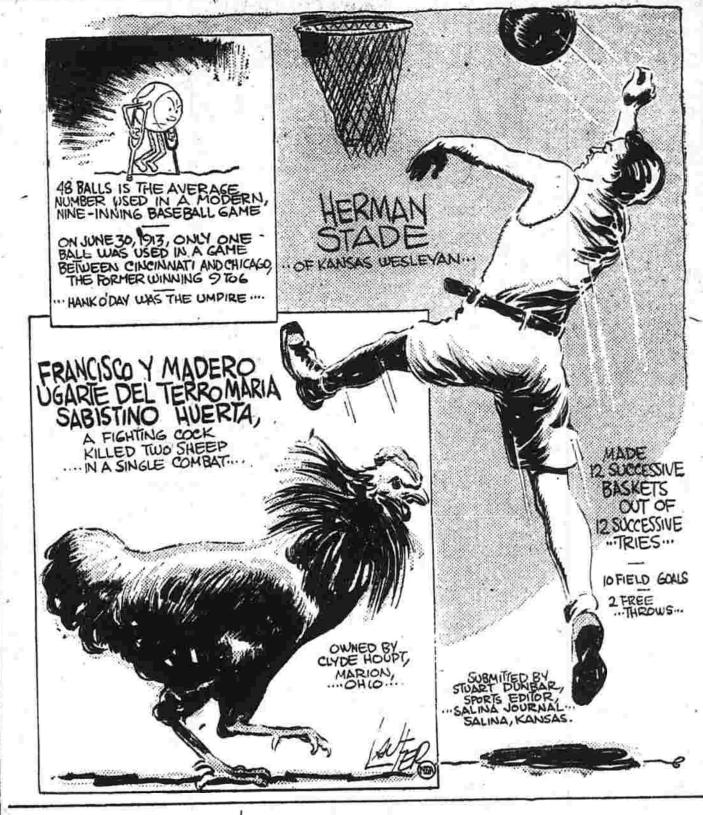
The Center church five defeated Healy, c ...... 2 and left the floor. From then on Braithwaite and Lloyd unloosened a Summary:

Rinkydinks (33) Sullivan, rg, Goodstein, rf, c, Center Church (45)

Edwards, rg. Referee, R. McCormick.

IDAHO PLAYS HAWAII iday 8-B defeated the Buckland The University of Idaho foot- on the same day has been accom-7-A into camp, 14 to 3. Both sity of Hawaii eleven in a game the only jockey to boast that land Park lassics. es were played in the Hollister at Honolulu during the Christmas achievement. He did it on Sidney This is the A. A.'s first game this mark before he retires from the holiday period.

### ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



# OF BECOMING BLIND

Bordeaux, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Andre Routis, former world's featherweight boxing champion, is threatened with blindness and will undergo a delicate operation on the eyes this morning. Blows received on the head in the course of the French fighter's 387 ring battles are said to be responsible. Routis retired from the ring after losing the title to Bat Battalino in Hartford, Conn., last September.

# WITH NO DEFEATS

Loop; Two Games to Be Played Tonight.

There will be two basketball ames in the Rec Junior League this evening at the East Side Rec. At 7 o'clock the Warriors met the leagueleading and undefeated Taffys while at 8 o'clock the Original Taffys Referee Favors Tut, One Judge meet the Ramblers. The "O. T.'s" Negro and Other Sees Fight have won two games and are tied with the Ramblers for third place, the Warriors being in the cellar with but one victory. The latest games

> Tomm, c ..... 3 Johnson, rg ..... 3 Warriors (16)

Score halt, 10-8 Original Taffys. Referee-Squatrito. Taffys (32) Oppizi, lf ..... 2

V. Boggini, c ....... 2 Gravello, rg ...... 1 McConkey, lg ..... 4 Campbell, rg ...... 3 Ramblers (17) Falkoski, rf ..... 5 Aitken, lf ...... 0 Hadden, c ..... 1 Jolly, rg ..... 1 Carlson, lg ..... 1 Score at half, 14-10, Taffys.

Referee-Squatrito. UNIQUE RIDING RECORD

Riding a horse to two victories Lucas in 1899 and Ogden in 1901. | season and they have some pretty ring. .



About the Time When Spider Kelly's Quick Wit Saved Him From a Knockout by Gans.

I was behind "Spider" Kelly, one of the ring's greatest lightweights— and my friend and associate for 40 years—the night of his famous fight What a fight! One of the most scientific battles ever seen in Gotham

was that mix at the Lenox Club. The Spider, fast and vicious, held the Black Master even for 20 rounds, but Gans, then in his prime, had the Spider weakening in the last five rounds. The last half of the final round found Kelly so weakened that ringsiders were betting on whether he'd last it out.

Suddenly, the Spider stopped, and looked squarely into Gans' eyes. "You blankety-blank!" he shouted. "It's blank lucky for you that this fight isn't 10 round longer!" Gan's eyes popped out, and he stepped back.

"Lordy, listen to what that man's saying," he muttered, as though

"Never mind what I'm saying," retorted the Spider. "I sure was a blank-blank to let you stay as long as I did." Joe opened his mouth, but as he started to speak, the bell rang, end-Gans won the decision, but the foxy Spider had talked the Old Master

The night Tom Sharkey fought Peter Maher—also at the Lenox Club in Lexington avenue, New York—Peter, a terrific hitter, floored Tom just as the bell rang in the third round. We dragged the prostrate sailor to his corner, and I revived him with ammonia. "I'll lick the three of them next round!" he declared, as he opened his

eyes and glared at Peter's corner. "Just pick out the middle one," I advised him,

out of a knockout.

The boxing game is full of peculiar characters and funny incidents as well as thrills. Many of the most humorous are spontaneous outbursts during the heat of the fight; heard only by the referee, seconds and some "Mistah Referee," he moaned, "if yo' goin' count till ah gits up, you

all's gwine run outta numbahs."

I was seconding Dave Sullivan, Irish lightweight, against Kid Broad in a 25-round fight in the old Broadway Club, New York. It was a bitter battle, each man determined to win. But still there was a friendly feeling between Dave and the Kid. In an early round, Sullivan caught Broad

"Gee, Dave, that was a corker," Broad remarked, looked up while A few minutes later, Broad knocked Sullivan down. And while Dave was taking a count, he came back with: "Gosh, Kid, that wasn't half bad; no sir, not half bad."

My old friend Sam Langford stuck his hand out to his opponent, another gentleman of color, in the second round of a 10-round bout. 'What's de matter?" the opponent asked. "Dis ain't the last round." "Tis for you, black boy," Sam responded, and he knocked him cold

#### CHENEY A. A. GIRLS PLAY HIGHLAND PARK

Girls Basketball Contest and Dancing Tonight Upon the Hilltop.

All roads lead to the Highland

good talent, The team is under the coaching of "Mac" Macdonald. Probable lineup of Cheney's A. A. will be Helen Bodeau, Betty Nevue,

Alice Parridis, Anna Ryan, M. Reinartz, L. Reinartz, Bobby Salana and Grace Giglio. A big crowd is expected and there P ter the came. | 1 Fraser, rf

IS DRAWING CARD,

Schiebel Discovered as New Star; Shares Honors With Vince and Viot.

A new star was unearthed as Manchester Trade defeated Willimantic Trade 34 to 16 at the School Street Rec Center yesterday afternoon. His name is Schiebel. Entering the game in the final quarter, Schiebel dropped in three buckets to share the scoring honors with Vince and Captain Viot.

The visitors, although they got away to a good start, were no match for the local mechanics who outplayed them in every department of the game to score another we:!earned victory. Only four personal fouls were committed by the wianers. The summary follows: MANCHESTER TRADE (34).

Borella, rf ..... 0 Galli, rf ...... 0 Jacquemin, rf ..... 0 Viot, f ....... Heimerdinger, c .... 1 Sendrowski, g, c ... 0 Krovontka, c ..... 0 Schiebel, rg ..... 4 1-1 2 Vince, lg ..... 4 2-3

WILLIMANTIC TRADE (16). Makoski, rf ..... 0 Tubbs, if ........ 1 1-5 Hubby, if ..... 0 0-0 Robridge, c .... 2 0-0 Hall, rg ..... 4 0-0 Denney, lg ..... 0 Halftime score: 15-10 Manchester.

# **AVERAGE IN LEAGUE**

Referee: Clarke.

Night Hawks Star Setting Dizzy Pace; Well Ahead of Conran and Canade.

the league-leading Night Hawks, is ring in the fourth. at the head of the individual avec- Shires landed 87 right hooks to age column in The Herald Bowling 39 misses, ringside statisticians said secret was largely due to the fact League, it was announced today by later, while Spohrer got 27 light that the local players seemed to Secretary Joe Canade who is in hits across in 20 misses. Spohrer's realize that their chances of being third place trailing Tommy Conran, weight was announced as 169 to 175 selected for the Yale tournament deace of the Majors. The average of for Shires. 105 or better are listed below and there are 24 in the pack.

1	Sasila 36	4271	11
1	Conran 38	4359	11
1	Canade 39	4435	11
1	Kebart 36	4044	11
١	E. Wilkie 39	4345	11
ı	Saidella 38	4222	. 11
1	A. Anderson 39	4319	11
1	F. Anderson39	4316	11
١	Cole 36	3971	11
١	Glorgetti 27	2972	11
1	Orenstein 29	3192	11
d	Werlosky 39	4267	10
	Rogers 36	3939	10
J	R. Sad 39	4228	10
_	Robinson 33	3578	10
	Chartier 34	3684	16
1	Gado 36	3878	10
•	A. Wilkie 29	4191	10
	Pitke 36	3861	10
	Pontello 39	4181 .	1
)	S. Nelson 39	4154	1
t	Suhie 36	3835	10
)	Wilson 37		1
	McAdams 39	4096	1

## MANCHESTER SECONDS ARE DEFEATED, 25-10

Silk Towners; McHale and than half the field out of the picture. Lerch Play Best.

Meriden High's second basketball team easily defeated Manchester 25 to 10 last night in Meriden. The winners used an even dozen players. McHale and Lerch were best for the losers. The summary: Meriden Seconds (25)

Fay, rf ..... 1 Cochrane, lf ..... 0 O Kearns, lf ..... 0 0 Birdsey, c ..... 0 0 Neuman, c ..... 0 2 Burleigh, rg ..... 2 Frederick, rg .... 3 1-1 Magruder, rg . . . . . 0 0-0 Teller, rg ..... 3 McGuiness, lg ..... 0 0-0 Manchester Seconds (10)

B, 0-0 Lane, If ..... 0 0 McCann, lf ..... 0 Sturgeon, lf ..... 0 0-0 Lepch, c ..... 2 0-5

# TRADE SCHOOL WINS Sturdy Clarke Defense FROM WILLIMANTIC BY SCORE OF 34-16 Allows 4 Field Goals; Beats Meriden 17 to 12

Paperhangers say there are always rooms for improvement IOU CAN'T GET STUNG BY A SPELLING BEE

FOXY PHANN

## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR ART SHIRES

Loses in Fourth.

Boston, Jan. 11-(AP)- Arthur (The Great) Shires, has upset the sive efforts of both schoolboy mapugilistic ambitions of Al Spohrer, chines, Meriden was unable to Boston Braves catcher, but baseball

rivalries still bother him. Winning a four round knockout from Spohrer here last long shots. To make matters night for his fourth ring victory in worse. Meriden's gunners were suffive starts, the White Sox first fering from pink eye. A total of baseman was dissatisfied "I didn't two field goals in each half was the want Al Spohrer, I wanted Hack limit for the Meridenites.
Wilson," he shouted at 18,000 fight Merican Scores First fans after the decision.

his bald head with his arms. His was made in the third period as the "Yasko" Sasila, anchor man on seconds threw the towel into the score shows.

The Garden management announced later that Shires would rewith an unnamed opponent.

# DENVER GOLF PRO

unrelenting Riviera course, which him to play a sterling game for 09.16 joined forces with the elements to Manchester. In fact Howard Turk-109.15 permit the sturdy Denver pro John-108.6 ny Rogers to surmount the par 108.11 barriers of 71 strokes in the opening S. that he did in Meriden last night. 08.1? round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Both on the defense and offense he 07.26 Open Golf tournament, today stood shone brightly throughout the con-07.19 forbiddingly in the pathway of the test. huge field of players as they renewed their quest for the victor's share 06.20 of the purse.

Rogers shet a 70 yesterday to place himself in a strategical two that was continually a thorn in the stroke lead over the 130 chosen con- side of Meriden's attack. Time and testants, despite rain, wind and the time again, the lanky youth would hazards of the links. Over the same stick his arms above everyone else, muddy fairways and sodden greens retrieve the ball and start a Man-Walter Hagen, British Open champion, McDonald Smith, defending doubted that Manchester would not titleholder, and others of the golf have won last night but for Turkelite were unable to conjure any-thing like the card turned in by the the local center was roughed up. dark horse leader.

Sunday's deciding round of 36 hole tion but a couple of baskets, field play. Yesterday's leaders were: John and foul, by Rene, put Meriden in Rogers, Denver 70; Al Espinosa, Chicago 72; (x) Charles Seaver, Los Angeles 72; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico 73; Denver Share more so and for a while it Caliente, Mexico 73; Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 73; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 73; Bobby Cruikshank, New York 74; Billy Burke, New York 74: (x) Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., 74; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 74; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 74; Massie Miller, Norwich, Conn., 74.

(x) Amateur.

# **BRISTOL HIGH WINS**

crack Bristol High team unless in victory for Manchester.

T. Manchester can perform the trick next month when the Bell Towners with West Hartford next Friday 0 come here for a return game. Last night the Monohan team drubbed 0 East Hartford 37 to 12. It was the 4 seventh straight defeat for Mc-5 Grath's charges, White and Allaire 0 each got five baskets. Halftime Chency Brothers meets the Highland Park lassics.

This is the A. A.'s first game this season and they have some pretty

\$2,606,365 in gate receipts at his 0 McKinney, lg ..... 0 0-0 0 each got five baskets. Halftime ponement of the ten round non-little score was 17 to 8: Bristol seconds, light between Lightweight Chambrian and may surpass Jack Dempsey's mark before he retires from the season and they have some pretty ring.

High School Upsets Dope With Brilliant Victory In Silver City; Turkington Outstanding Player.

O'Leary, If .... 2 Turkington, e .. 2 Stanley, rf .....1 Russell, rf, lf Oretlicherman, if ..... 0 Rene, c ..... 1 Neuman, c . . . . 0 Tomklevicz, rg Ivers, ig ..... 0

Manchester .... 5-7-Meriden ...... 3-2-0-74-12 Referee: Tash.

Manchester High's chances of being selected as one of the eight Connecticut basketball teams to fight for the state title in the annual Yale tournament were greatly imhat and proved last night when the red and white outdid expectations in handing a strong Meriden quintet its first defeat of the season and on Meriden's own floor in the bargain.

The score was 17 to 12 thus giving evidence as to the strong defenbreak through the Clarke outposts to any successful extent and fooltechnical ishly resorted to a steady output of

Merican Scores First Things looked rather bad Spohrer was outclassed from the Manchester right at the start when opening gong. Swinging right Meriden took a three point lead but Shires began to land soon after the Captain Ernie Dowd's tribe soon start of the first round and Spohrer struck a determined stride which quickly went into a clinch, grabbing swept the Silk City to a 5-3 lead at Shires around the legs. He was quarter. This was increased to dropped for the count of nine in the 12-5 at half and 13-5 in the third second round and remained in a neu- chapter. So tight was the defense tral corner for a minute covering of both teams that only one point

Manchester put up a splendid battle from start to finish and the pended to a great extent on the outcome of the game. To date Manchester has won five and lost one, turn on January 31 for a match that being to the undefeated Bristol machine. Disregarding the Alumni victory, Manchester has won four out of five and generally it is the first eight games which are consid-

ered by Yale authorities. Although all of the players on the team acquitted themselves commendably, there was one chap who stood out above everyone else-and it wasn't because of his heighth Los Angeles, Jan. 11.-(AP)-An alone although that fact enabled

> "Turk" Big Star But while Turkington's two field goals came at opportune mements, it was his brilliant defensive play chester attack. It is seriously nobody was more aware of

Meriden Scrubs Too Fast for Today's eighteen will shove more point than Meriden itself. Entering the final ten minutes for only the leading fifty and ties with an 8-point lead, Manchester will be permitted to continue. in that Manchester might lose the ssue through carelessness.

O'Leary Comes Through Al Smith was banished on personals during the excitement and Jimmy O'Leary took his place. O'Leary is the chap who was unable to hold down his man in the Bristol game but last night he was the ink which finally cinched victory.

That's the way it goes in sports,
you know, a dub one minute and a hero the next, or vice versa. Well, O'Leary broke away for two field goals, Manchester's entire second half total, and they put a crimp in the Meriden rally and also the "ry"

RAIN PREVENTS BOUT Miami each, Fla., Jan. 11 .- (AP) -Rain last night caused the postASSIFIED SECTION



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HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged Arthur A. Knods 875 Main ford cattle, always the feature of street. Tel. 5440.

35 CHAMBER MEMBERS GOING TO E. HARTFORD

Will Visit Neighboring Chamber Monday Night Leaving Here at 6 P. M.

Thirty-five members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have history of the National Western. signified their intention of acceptganization on Monday evening at stock are expected to reach \$10,-Odd Fellows hall in that city. 'The 000,000. invitation was extended to bring about a more friendly feeling be-

tween the two towns. The local delegation will leave be served at 6:45 o'clock. The key showspeaker for the evening will be Robbins B. Stockel, commissioner of motor vehicles.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m For the Week. Choir rehearsal Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

An Ohio man, after being deaf

VILLIANDEN CONTRACTOR Denver Exhibition Draws Pick of Barns and Pens



ranch at Littleton, Colo., one of the entries in the National Western Stock and Horse show at Denver January 18-25.

Denver. - (AP) - The pick of ome of the best known stables and pastures in the United States will be displayed January 18-25 at the National Western Stock show and Horse show here.

est for the last 18 years. Among by playing professional tennis has steam heat, garage, nearly new, exhibitors are Mrs. Loula Long been reinstated by the executive hard wood floors, 31 Mather street, Combs of Kansas City and Mrs. A. committee of the U. S. G. A. Manchester, Conn. E. A. Standish, C. Thompson of Chicago, both pre-Bobby Jones has been named cap-tournament. Miss Browne, accom-Andover. Telephone Willimantic senting their celebrated strings of tain of the American Walker Cup panied by Miss Jeannette Kinney harness and gaited

> B. B. Tucker of Fort Worth, Tex. will bring the George Brandels string from Omaha. There will be heavy increase of entries in the draft horse class.

The exhibit of purebred Here-

fully 25 per cent larger than in 1929. Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus, Guernsey and Holstein-Freisian breeds will be presented by choice selections from the prime herds of Colorado and other western states. More than 400 entries of the various breeds of hogs will be here with Colorado Agricultural college exhibiting the world's largest sow, Golden Wreath, a Duroc Jersey

grand champion weighing 1,137 The sheep show will constitute the most complete exhibit in the Because of the limited supply of ing the invitation of the East Hart- feeder sock and strong demand. ford Chamber to participate in the high prices are forecast in the aucregular monthly meeting of that or- tion ring. Sales of prize and feeder

The pigeon show thi: year will be the largest ever held west of the Missouri river, a special section being devoted to the exhibits. Seventeen silver cups and \$400 in sharply at 6 o'clock and supper will cash are to be awarded in the tur-

LAREDO BOYCOTTED

Mexico City, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Mexican National railways today advertisements recommending to shippers that they consign goods to the United States by way of Ciudad Juarez, Piedras Negras, or Matamoras, explaining that the railways are in a position to handle all shipments through these

No mention is made of Nuevo Laredo, which is across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, from which city the Mexican government recenty removed its consulate. The action followed differences with District Attorney Valls of that city as to his attitude toward Mexicans.

A scholar is a man who can name the first 17 amendments to the Con-

By FRANK BECK

GOOD GOLF NEWS.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (AP) -- Mary K. Browne, of Cleveland who lost Horse show entries are the larg- her amateur standing as a golfer

> team for the International matche with England this spring. Economy Houses

- For Sale the stock show, is expected to be PARKER STREET-Bungalow, rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow,

> Will take lot in trade. HALFWAY BETWEEN MAN-CHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with barn. Ideal for Florist, Poultry or Gas Station-bound to increase

4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land

bordering on State Highway,

in value. \$1,000 per acre. AUTUMN STREET- Small house in good location. Can be enlarged a small expense, \$1,500.

Ever Just a Skip Ahead of Classes

Bryan's Daughter

By SUE MCNAMARA Washington-(AP)-Ruth Bryan Owen, member of congress and noted for her trim, attractive appearance, used to tle a silk um brella cover round her waist when she couldn't find her belt! Former teachers and classmates from the University of Nebraska

smilingly recall the ingenious makeshift costumes in which Ruth used to skid into the class room at the last minute. Her life in those days was one frantic dash for street cars These old friends meet her now at formal dinners and receptions They note her beautiful costumes

hair. A twinkle comes into their "Remember the time-" they begin. The woman member of congress joins in their laughter over

of black and silver, her waved gray

the reminiscences. Roberta H. Christensen of Lincoln, now Nebraska correspondent for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says that Ruth went through the university on

hop, skip and jump. "Her home was crosstown from the university," she says. "Ruth usually finished her hit and miss toilet and her hastily snatched breakfast on the little suburban bench by the car line. Those were the days when hats were hats and off with the old, on with the new was one of Ruth's pet last minute

The story of the silk umbrella waist one morning when she could not find her belt is now a Delta Gamma classic at the university.

DANGEROUS CONTENDER. Cleveland, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Mis Mary K. Browne, reinstated by the United States Golf Association, i expected to once more become a for midable competitor for the Nationa Golf championship this year.

Although suspended nearly three years ago, she is understood to have practiced consistently on the Kirtland course and to have retained the game which enabled her to go to the finals in the 1924 women's national sailed last night from New Tork a seven week's tour of Europe.

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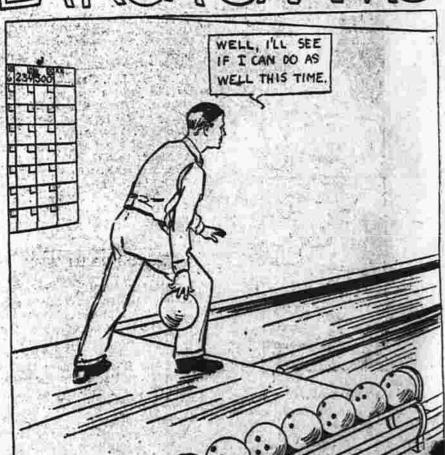
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look it over. Neat single of 5 rooms, all conveniences, including garage. Close in at \$5200, easy terms.

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nart of a circus sideshow. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it

(1) The score on the score sheet is wrong, in that it would be impossible to have 234 in the ninth frame and 300 in the tenth, because the most you can get in one frame is 30.

(2) A right-handed bowler naturally throws with his left foot forward, word is Ballwow.

GAS BUGGIES—S. O. S.

DRIFTING DRIFTING DRIFTING POOR NELLIE CHERRY CAN'T DECIDE WHICH WAY TO TURN ---TO HER CRIPPLED SWEETHEART, DICK WILEY, OR TO HER FATHER BLINDED BY DIAMOND JOE KELLY'S FALSE SYMPATHY SHE HAS GONE TO HIM FOR HELP UNAWARE THAT HIS MOTIVE IS REVENGE AGAINST DICK.

BEWARE, NELLIE!

OVERBOARD! SOMEBODY SAVE NELLIE! THROW HER A LINE ---- HELP HER TO DECIDE WHICH IS BEST -- TO MARRY DICK AND LET HER AGED FATHER

> ELSEWHERE ? HELP! HELD!

SUPPORT THEM OR TO SEEK HAPPINESS

By Perry L. Crosby

MY MOTHER READS THE

SOCIETY COLUMN.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Everybody to His Own Trade A colored man was brought into court charged with stealing chick-ens. He had pleaded guilty and had received sentence when the judge asked how it was that he had been able to lift the fowls from right under the window of the owner's house, where there was a savage

dog in the yard.
"It wouldn't be no use, Jedge," said the culprit, "to try to 'splain dis thing to you a-tall. Ef you wuz to try it like as not you'd get yo' hide full ob shot an' you couldn't get no chickens nuther. Ef yo' wants to engage in any rascality. Jedge, yo' bettah stick to de bench with which yo' am familiar."

Sergeant (to platoon after long hike): "All those too tired to march any further take one step forward. (Lapse of a moment,) Sarge: "What's the matter with

you Simpson?" Dusky Private: "Boss, Ah'm too doggone' tired to take a step for-

Rastus: "Wat fur yuh keeps yer dog muzzled?' Sambo: "That's to gib him confidence in hisself."

White Man: "What's that you call your mule?" Negro Man: "I call him Corpora-

White: "How'd you come to give him such a name?" Negro: "From studyn' de mule an' readin' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing in de township, an' goes right ahead havin' his own way jes'

Sam: "Say, eight ball, did yo' all heered dat Rodabaduminus Washington done got 'sent up'?"

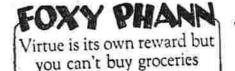
Ras: "Why, man, dat's nuthin'; so wuz mah brudder." Sam: "How come, Ethiopian?

How come?" Ras: "Well, he done crawled in a dawk log after a striped kitty, an' man, he wuz shoah scent up."

Sam: "Say, Mose, what am yo' all doin' now?"

Mose: "Ah's an exporter" Sam: "What's dat, Nigger? What do yo' all mean yo' is an exporter?" Mose: "Why de Pullman company dey done fired me. Ah wuz a portah, but now Ah's an ex-portah."

An old negro, arraigned for as-sault, was asked by the judge if he she won't laff when she hears a wanted a lawyer appointed to de- funny joke." fend him. "No, no, Jedge. Ah don't





····KEYS ···

THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T OPEN A LOCK WITH PIANO THANKS TO FRANK KLEIMOLA FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Highly paid ice performers are far from cheap skates.

want no lawyer, but ah suttenly would lak a couple ob good wit-nesses, ef yo' all got em."

If Henry Ford really wants to do something for the world, why don't he invent an automobile that'll balk like Rastus' mule before he gets to a rail road crossing?

Only a few Americans have the true look of greatness, and most of them are pullman conductors.

Pastor Brown: "How is it you have given up going to church?" Rastus: "Well, sah, it's dis way. Ah lak to take an active part an' used to pass de collection basket, byt dey's gib de job to Brotha Green, who jest returned from Ovah Thai-ah."

Pastor Brown: "In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose." Rastus: "No, sah, Ah reckon he got dat job in reco'nition ob hi havin' lost one o' his hands.

George: "Niggah, I'se gonna mash yo' nose all ovah yo' face; I'se gwine to push dem teeth down yo' throat an' black both yo' eyes-et

Rastus: "Black man, yo' don't mean et cetera, yo' all mean vice

Mumbo: "Mah gal am so lazy Jumbo: "Huh! Dat ain't nuthin'. Mah gal an so dog-goned lazy she

Mandy: "I couldn't came yestiddy, Miss, Ah had a pain."

won't ache when she got a pain

Mistress: "What was it, Melissa, Mandy: "Well, mum, it wuz somethin' Ah et; de Doctah he dun call it a-cute indiscretion."

#### AND THAT'S ALL

Rodd: My office boy always whistles while he works. Codd: You're lucky. Mine only whistles.—Answers.

#### HANDICAPPER

Master: You say you can take down dication perfectly and yet you spell "physical" with an "f." Typist: But the "v" on my type-writer is broken.—Esquella Bar-

Captain Riser Larsen has found a new land in the Antarctic. How about a job governing the tract for Tom Heflin?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and squeaked. Then further on the limb he sneaked. 'Course Clown; how was right nearby. "I'll get you soon," he cried. "I know that you ed from the tree and reach the will shortly see that you can't get ground. It quite surprised poor away from me. No matter what Clowny, 'cause it was a clever you tried to do; there's naught can trick.

shortly found that you had taken it, apart. One of your smarty tricks. And now you're trying to get away. You'll find that mean kerplunk. And then they pounced pranks never pay. The way you upon him and created quite a fuss.

The monk began to chatter wild our thrill. I'll be the one to spank and Clowny just looked on and you and you will not think it fua." smiled. "Don't try explaining." The monkey squirmed around, but he exclaimed. "I cannot under- he was soon across brave Scouty's stand. Your monkey lingo's dumb knee. And then he got a spanking to me. You're doomed, as far as for the things that he had done. I can see. In just a minute I will

At first the monkey squealed by reaching 'way out, far and

save your hide.

"We let you ride our bike clowny cried. "Be quick or he around and when you stopped we will run and hide. Don't let that

run, I guess you know that you At last the monkey held real still and Scouty said, "Now comes

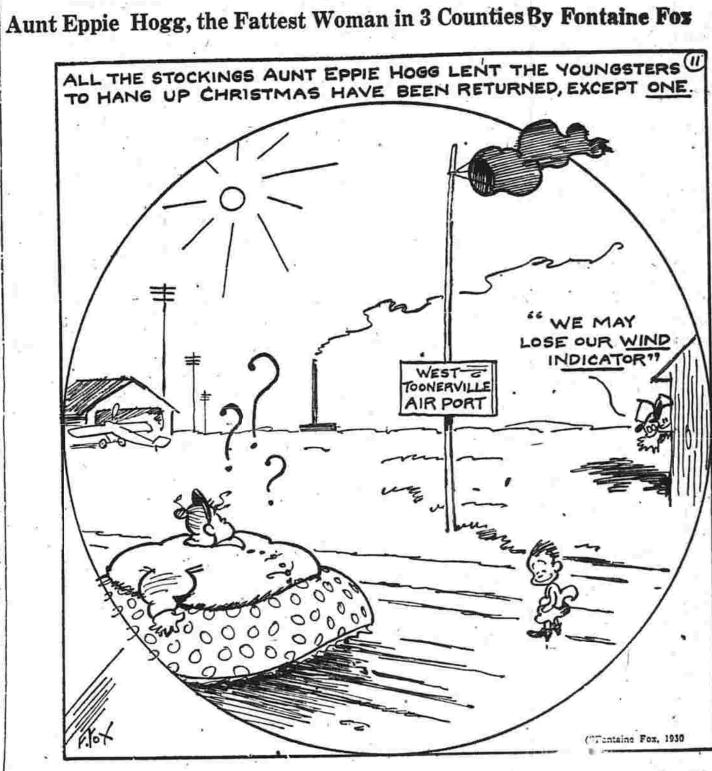
have your long tail in my hand." (The Old Wind Man returns in All of a sudden Clowny tried, the next story.)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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MANSION, BOYS .... THIS

IS THE BACK OF IT

THOUGH - WE'LL GO

AROUND TO THE

FRONT DOOR!

W OF PRISON TORTURE FOR A CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT?

> A MEAN DOG TO HAVE TO HAVE SUCH A BIG FENCE LIKE THIS

WILL HE FACE A HOSTILE EX-CONVICT -WWORLD YEARS FROM NOW, MURDERER DISGRACED, SHUNNED BY SOCIETY, FRIENDLESS, PENNILESS; AND ALONE?

TILL HE BEAR THRUOUT LIFE THE HORRIBLE SHAME AND DISGRACE OF HIS PAST? AND DIE OF A BROKEN HEART

HAPPEN UNLESS SOME UNEXPECTED MIRACLE OCCURS TO PROVE HIS INNOCENCE. FOUR MORE DAYS UNTIL THE TRIALL

By Blosser

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MELL- I.D

LIKE TO GO

TO THE WHITE

ALL RIGHT-

BOYS WOULD LIKE

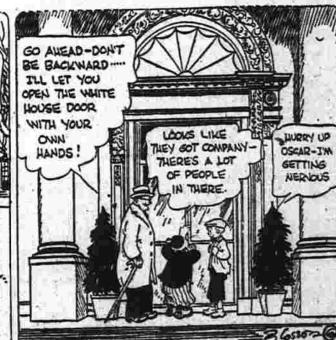
PRESIDENT!

I'M SURE YOU

TO MEET THE

White House Callers

NOW THIS IS THE IT WOULD BE A NICE PLACE .. FRONT OF IT - WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT GEE-THINK OF BE BACKWARD .. TH' SWELL BALL ONE OF YOU BOYS ILL LET YOU DIAMOND WE MAY BE LNING OPEN THE WHITE COULD HAVE HERE SOME HOUSE DOOR RIGHT HERE WITH YOUR



SALESMAN SAM

IT ISN'T FOR ME

TO SAY WHERE TO

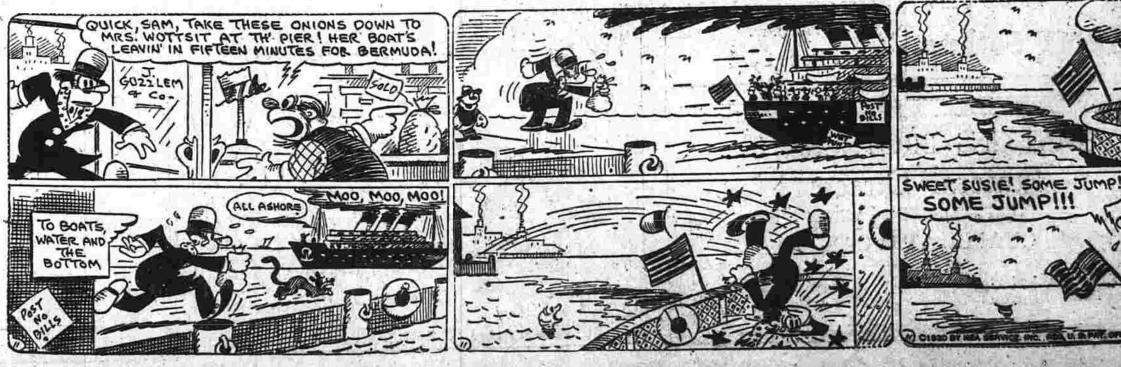
60-THIS IS YOUR

PARTY, OSCAR ... IT'S

UP TO YOU!

A Record

By Small



#### SAINT SAENS CHRISTMAS **ORATORIO**

South Methodist Church Sunday Evening, Jan. 19, 7:30 P. M. CHORUS OF 40 VOICES Ida Yudavitch Eleanor Willard, Soprano Berteline Lashinske, Contralto Maurice Wallen, Tenor Robert Gordon, Baritone

Dorothy Silcox, Harp. Modern and Old-Fashioned-DANCING City View Dance Hall Keeney St. TONIGHT Wehr's Orchestra Harold Gates, Prompter.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Howard Daniels, formerly president of the D. & R. Motor Co. Studebaker dealers, of Willimantic, has joined the Mackley Chevrolet Co., in a sales capacity. Mr. Daniels has moved to Manchester and will establish his home here. George W. Bagley, one of the members of the firm states that Clifford E. Burdick recently of Kemp Brothers, had

R. A. McNally, George E. Bagley and Walter Carter of The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc., returned this morning from New York city where they have been attending the Automobile Show, the annual meeting of the Chevrolet Motors Co., in Mecca Temple and the annual banquet at the Commodore Hotel. President Kneudson of the Chevrolet Motor Co., addressed the gathering forecasting the outlook for the industry for the coming year.

The Manchester fire department was called out last night at 7:15 on a still alarm to the home of William Streeter of 12 Lydall street. The fire in the chimney was extinguished by chemical with no loss.

Manchester Lithuanians well represented last night in Hart-ford when Rev. M. X. Mockus spoke on the explanation of the bible at the meeting held in the Labor Temple on Park street. ..

several years past of the Manches- staff will be present to install the ter Kiwanis club has been appoint-

sembly hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra Treas. Walter Walsh, Past Grand, plays for these dances and Dan Mil-Albert Miller, Trustee for 3 years, plays for these dances and Dan Miller calls off the old-time numbers which are danced every third num-

ning was well attended by the Scouts, their leaders and parents. In the signalling contest, Troop 7, Miss be made on or before Tuesday, Jan-Irene Buckland, captain, won over uary 14, 1930. the other three troops contesting.

The Sewing club of the Daughters of Union War Veterans will have a social Monday evening at the home of the new president, Mrs. Muriel Davis of Marble street. All members of Mary C. Tent will be welcome and at this meeting plans will be made for a continuance of the Sewing club gatherings.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will celebrate its anniversary with a chicken supper Monday evening at 6:30, served by Mr. 21 to Charles Reimer of Kew Garday evening at 6:30, served by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edgerton. A birthday cake will be one of the features. The meal will be followed with card games and dancing, the price of the supper including all.

Morris Pasternack of the Elite studio has returned to Lown after an extended automobile trip south to visit relatives in Tennessee.

Another setback tournament by the Masonic Social Club will be started this evening in the Temple club room. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. All men utensils. are invited.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ten. G. E. Willis & Son.-Adv.

### NOTICE!

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The monthly public meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be held Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at eight p. m. in the Municipal building.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, Conn.

January 10, 1930.

MINSTREL SHOW

**ENTERTAINMENT** Friday, Jan. 17, 8 P. M. St. Mary's Parish House

By Men's Bible Class Admission: Adults 35c-Children 20c

#### DANCING

Every Saturday Night Manchester Green School BILL WADDELL'S ORCH. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 cents.

DANCE Given by Polish-American Republican Club. AT TURN HALL

TONIGHT

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who is arranging the program for "An Evegram. Both are members of the prize. gram. Both are members of the Emily Andrews of '38 won the both have fied to California accord-second church quartet and their Emily Andrews of '38 won the both have fied to California accord-work will be a great addition to the lucky number dance box of candy. ing to the latest available informawork will be a great addition to the organ music which will be played this all-request concert will be received up to Tuesday.

Starting Tuesday evening, January 14, a series of six setback parties will be held at the Highland total score for the six sittings.

Mrs. Nettle Aceto is chairman of the seventh annual banquet of the at Yale. Italian American Ladies Aid society. The meal will be served in elected president of the Connecticut Tinker hall at noon tomorrow and there will be dancing both afternoon

#### I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION **NEXT FRIDAY EVENING**

District Deputy Robert Wat-rous to Be Guest-15 to Get 35 Year Emblems.

King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F. will install its newly elected of-ficers Friday evening, January 17. All members are requested to be present. Preceding the meeting, a George H. Wilcox, secretary for trict Deputy Robert Watrous and

ter Kiwanis club has been appointed a member of the Extension committee of the New England District of Kiwanis.

Tonight the young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will run the usual Saturday evening modern and old time sets at the Green school assembly hell Bill Waddell's orchestra officers. J. D. Henderson, Jr.

Tickets for the supper can be obtained from the entertainment com-The Girl Scout monthly rally at the Hollister street school last eve-

#### MISS JEANETTE WEIMAN **GIVEN SHOWER PARTY**

miscellaneous shower was

dens, L. I.
The Dickson home was decorated in a pink and yellow scheme. Games were played and refreshments served. A mock marriage was performed with Mrs. Thomas R. Glenney was the willing bride; Mrs. Ellen Segerdahl, the groom; Miss Peterson, minister; Mamie Johnson, best man; Mrs Axel Weiman, bridesmaid; Miss Evelyn Friche, flower girl and Mrs.

Ebbie Weiman, ring bearer. Miss Weiman received handsome gifts including linen, glass and silver ware and electric



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#### H. S. DANCING CLASS **ENJOYS BIG PARTY**

Series of Lessons Ends With Celebration Held in High School Last Night.

Exactly 254 persons attended the sixth annual dancing class party held in the Manchester High school assembly hall last evening. The event was the culmination of a series of twelve classes held every Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla.

There were 180 students enrolled ning of Favorite Melodies," the en- in the dancing class during the past

Ice cream and fancy cake was serv- tion. sen announced that Manchester the food. recently of Kemp Brothers, had also been appointed as salesman for his company. Mr. Burdick is an experienced man on General Motors perienced man on General Motors perienced man on General Motors products and has sold Chevrolets begond and man having the highest force.

parties will be held at the Highland sen announced that Manchester High had beaten Meriden High 17 to 12 in their basketball game in Meriden. The cheering lasted for fully five minutes, probably due to the woman and man having the highest fact that the victory assured Man-land removed by Constable James force.

> Mr. Wirtalla, who was recently is established. Dancing Masters' Association and who will be installed in that office were in the haul is shown in the fola week from Sunday at the Hotel lowing inventory: Three baskets of Bond in Hartford where the annual dishes; 1 box of glassware; 111 carmeeting will take place, was pre- tons glassware; 1 basket of glasses; sented with a tooled leather brush 1 box of silverware and kitchen set. Mrs. Wirtalla was given a utensils; 4 table cloths, 5 towels, 1 for a large amount of special iron basket of roses and carnations. Mrs. trunk, containing linenware; 1 work for trucks of the Christie James Shearer received a box of bundle of wearing apparel; 1 case of Transfer Co. of Hartford.—Advt. the dancing class instructions. The apple in cans; 1 box of grapefruit presents were from the members of marmalade; 1 case of canned sal-

# PERFECT ATTENDANCE

1929 were as follows:

Grade 1: Everett Cone, Paul Fish, Rose Fantana, Evelyn Rieder. Grade 2: John Buckley, Bernard Chappell, Wilson Cone, Anthony Dackille, Frederick Fish, William Johnston, Frederick Ristau, Alfred Rosetto, Lois Calles, Dorothy Dowd, Genevieve Gothburg, Dorothy Rieder, Marjorie Streeter. Grade 3: Claudia Mckee, Mary

Grade 4:- James Fish, Raymond Goslee, Fraser De Merchant; Junior Prentice, Howard Reid, Russell Roberts, Jack Thorpe, Doris Mc-Veigh, Dorothy Risley, Dorothy

Grade 5: Ralph Broll, Donald Cowles, Amelia Andrulot, Dorothy Hyde, Marion Risley, Mary Smith. Grade 6: Allan Clark, William Dumas, Ralph Fish, Roy Olson, William Park, Jack Puter, Arvid Scaburg, Margaret Fish Elizabeth Goslee, Violet Hubbard, Evelyn Hyde, Emma Kaiser, Anna Reid. Grade 7: Noble Borello, Earl Howard, Gilbert Park, Edward Perkins, Sarah Calve, Dolly Fitch, Minnie Kaiser, Helen Viertel, Ruby

Grade 8: Oscar Anderson, Tom given Miss Jeanette Weiman of Pearl street at the home of her cousin, Mrs. James Dickson on Bissell street last night. About Senkbiel, Eleanor Simler, Eleanor Senkbiel, Eleanor Simler, Eleanor Wallace.

Kindergarten: Russell Perkins. Shirley Palmer. Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber

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## SHERIDAN HOTEL

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# **EXPECT NO ACTION**

Owners Will Probably Get Foodstuffs.

No further action, legal or otherwise, is anticipated in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Cripps, matron at the tertainment which Second Congreterm but former members and un- Psi Upsilon fraternity house at gational Men's club will give in the dergraduates a well were invited Wesleyan University in Middletown, church auditorium Friday' evening of next week at 8 o'clock, has received so many requests for vocal numbers, she has engaged Mrs. Harold Symington, local soprano and Mrs. Peccile Turnion of Heriford. and Mrs. Bessie Turner of Hartford, of '30 each won a box of candy as Cripps worked in conjunction with contralto, to assist, with the pro- a result of the lucky number door Joseph Lee of this town in the wholesale transfer of the food and

organ music which will be played ed for refreshments after which by Mrs. Anderson. Suggestions for there was a favor dance. Castanets pany, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., had and other noise-making devices and brought an attachment against the pretty colored hats were distributed. "frat" house but a court ruling ob-Bedlam broke loose when the drum- solved the college men of blame in mer on Bill Waddell's orchestra rap-ped for attention and Ludwig Han-contract with Mrs. Cripps to supply and intangible, that enter into news-

chester of a good chance of being Duffy to the warehouse of James selected for participation in the an- Foley on North Main street and will nual state championship tournament | eventually be turned back to the original owner as soon as ownership

The variety of foodstuffs which candy. She was the planist at all of minced meat in cans; 1 box of pinemon; 4 cases of preserved apples in glass containers; 1 case of sliced pineapple; 3 cases of string beans, in cans; 1 case of sliced cucumbers; 2 RECORD AT GREEN cases of canned turtle soup; 1 keg of Coco Cola; a mixed case of canned cranberry, lime, orange and strawberry juice; 2 cases imported Those perfect in attendance at the Manchester Green School for the first term ending December 31, 1929 were as follows: crel; 1 case of sliced pineapple; 1 case of sliced apricots; 2 cases peaches; 2 cases of whole apricots; 1 keg of sauerkraut; 1 case of grape jelly; 1 crate of quince jelly; 2 cases of small peas; 1 case of crushed pineapple; 1 case of butter; 2 cases of tomatoes; 1 case of cranberry sauce: 1 case of asparagus tips;

> cups; 1 case of orange juice in bottles; 1 case of canned neas; 1 case of pea soup in cans. . 10 bottles of grape juice; 2 cases of beef soup; 2 cartons of glasses; 1 case of crabapple jelly; 1 case of

> case of wine jelly;\*1 case of spiced

watermellon; 1 carton of custered

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### HILLYER "Y" COLLEGE OFFERS JOURNALISM

The first meeting of the Journallege of Business of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., open to both men and women, will be held at the Y, M. C. A. tonight, Monday, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Sereno B. Gammell, assistant city editor of the Hartford Times, is the instructor. The course is designed to supply the student with a dependable introduction to newspaper methods. Three objectives; first, to record newspaper methods accurately and to visualize them for the student: second, to make the methods teachable by setting them down in the simplest possible form, beginning with elementary things and working up to highly technical matters; and third, to give the student some paper production and to supply the requisite newspaper background will be assisted by Albert I. Prince city editor of the Hartford Times,

who taught the course last year. Briefly, the subject matter covered is: newspapers and news, read-ing copy, headlines, makeup and pictures, Sunday newspapers and routine. The course will continue for 20 weeks and the tuition is \$30. The first lesson is in the form of a free demonstration and any one interested is invited to attend.

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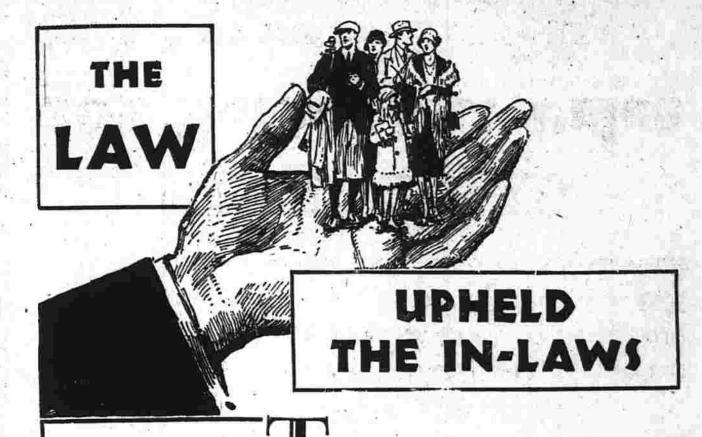
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