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CHENEY ANSWERS BLAINE CHARGES

Manchester Expert on Tar- FIRST MOVES iff Sends Letter to U. S. Senate on Recent Controversy-Silk Association Backs Local Man.

Just a week ago today, while the United States Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole, had under consideration the tariff bill, Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, during the discussion of the silk schedules, made a direct attack on Horace B. Cheney vice-president of Cheney Brothers and chairman of the legislative committee of the Silk Association of America. The details of the debate were not carried on press association wires and did not appear in this newspaper, but some reference to the attack was made in the special dispatches of a Hartford newspaper.

Blaine's Charges In effect Senator Blaine charged Mr. Cheney with representing, in his appearances before the congressional committees in Washington, not the silk manufacturers as a whole nor even the silk association, but merely Cheney Brothers. The Wisconsin Senator undertook to show that some of the tariff suggestions made by Mr. Cheney did not have the support of the trade at large but were for the benefit of the Manchester industry. He also accused Mr. Cheney of having misrepresented the facts in relation to wage increases in the Jilk industry.

To these criticisms Mr. Cheney today makes answer in a letter addressed to the United States Senate. Coincident with Mr. Cheney's letter to the Senate is another to that A merica.

A copy of the letter Mr. Cheney has forwarded to the United States Senate for insertion in the "Congressional Record" follows:

South Manchester, Conn.

January 10, 1930: "Certain statements made by Senator Blaine on January 7th, on mendations. Speaker Longworth the floor of the Senate in debating said specific requests for such measthe Silk Tariff, have been brought to ures undoubtedly would be forwardmy attention. I regret that Senator ed to the Capitol from various de-Blaine should have been so errone- partments within a few days. ously informed. The Silk Association has on previous occasions, in and Senate sessions today, general answer to similar remarks, written legislation held the attention of the to the Finance Committee and others giving my authority as chairman of the Legislative Committee of prohibition question in private conthe Silk Association, elected by the versation and in the cloak rooms duly constituted authorities of the and lobbies, Senators and Repreassociation to represent them in sentatives could be seen here and Washington in relation to all legisla- there reading with apparent inter-

tive matters. Authorized "The briefs submitted by me to the Ways and Means Committee and to the Finance Committee were sent out to the entire personnel of the Silk Association and in the form submitted to the two committees had not only my signature but that of every member of the Legislative Committee of the Silk Association, which comprises representatives of most manufacturing branches of the industry. Moreover, I have continuously occupied the same position with relation to the Silk Association and have acted as their spokesman for many years in previous hearings before Congress. According to records submitted by the Silk Association, I was first elected to the Legislative Committee in 1909 and became chairman in 1910, which position I have occupied since that time. The committee has consisted of from seven to nine members. All briefs and all accounts of the Legislative Committee have been submitted to the full committee and received their approval before being submitted in Washington. Moreover, during this session of Ways and Means Committee, they probably will be the most momentspecifically requested industries to ous meeting of its kind ever held in send an individual wherever possible the British capital—the five power to represent the interests of as naval limitation conference. many persons as possible. It was my intention not only to create the imbefore the House , and Senate Committee that I was spokesman for the Silk Association of America, and not only that I was duly constituted and elected for that position, but also that the presentation made by me correctly repre-

the Silk Association represented. "According to the last census, there are 1,659 silk establishments of which 60 per cent are members of the Silk Association. A statement of the Silk Association in relation to the whole silk industry will be found under Exhibit F of the brief of the

opinions of the various divisions of

practically unanimous

"The silk defense committee referred to by Senator Blaine as his authority is not in any way authorized to speak for the Silk Association or for its membership. The silk defense committee for the most part is composed of an associa-

MADE IN NEW DRY PROGRAM

Bill Introduced in House to Discuss the Situation.

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-Despite the far reaching scope of the proposed prohibition reorganization the administration is expected to carry it out along lines preventing any conflict with the power of the states in enforcement of their own

This was indicated in well informed circles today as both the legislative and executive branches of the government moved to place in peration the program outlined by the Law Enforcement Commission and sponsored by President Hoover. The First Move

The first actual step was taken at the House side of the Capitol with the introduction at noon of a bill by Chairman Williamson of the At the same time Treasury of sons of the year. ficials took stock of the stupendous task proposed to be placed on their hands by the consolidation of all equitable taxation, and it would be

dy from the Silk Association of Guard supervision. This realign- if every Pomona and subordinate

Next Steps to be followed shortly by bills designed to carry out other recom-

At the outset of both the House legislators. In both chambers, however, members were discussing the est press reports of the most sweepten years since sale of intoxicants were

mandate.

STATE GRANGE WILL BACK UP **OUR DRY LAWS**

Master Tells Convention 18th Amendment Is Here to Stay-Has No Sympathy for Lawbreakers.

Hartford, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-"The Grange has always stood for the en-Transfer Enforcement to Grange has always stood for the enwithout any doubt will continue to Justice Dept.; Leaders do so in the future," said State Master Minor Ives of Meriden, in his address this afternoon at the fortyfifth annual session of the Connecticut State Grange at Hotel Bond. Especially is this true, he continued in regard to many drunken automo-

bile drivers and bootleggers. "I cannot understand why so many good people seem to have so much sympathy for the law breaker and never seem to give the one who has suffered at their hands a

thought. Is Here to Stay.
"The Eighteenth Amendment has come to stay, and when those whose duty it is to enforce this law do so in an honest and conscientious way and the courts back them, there will be very little difficulty with this

amendment." The State master said that while. large amounts were spent every year to straighten and grade main roads he wondered if it would not committee on expenditures to pro- be better and fairer if some of the vide for the transfer of the prohibi- money were expended in putting tion enforcement unit from the some of the side roads in such shape Treasury to the Justice Department. as to make them passable at all sea-

Equitable Taxation. The Grange should strive for more border patrol work under Coast a wise move, said the state master, ment would place a new military Grange would appoint a tax commitforce along the border, as the Coast tee to study taxation and report to

"The Patrons' Mutual Fire Insur-Williamson's measure is expected ance Company has been gaining steadily in the past year in the volume of business and all patrons in Connecticut should be interested place insurance with their own insurance company."

The state master also advocated that Grange members place automobile insurance with the National Grange Mutual Liability company. Increase in Grange dues was recommended by the state master. He said that many Granges were striving to meet expenses.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP) ing plan to dry up America in the Treasury receipts for January 11 \$6.225.803.18; expenditures, was prohibited by constitutional \$13,281,102.60; balance \$122,783,-

STATESMEN OF WORLD GATHERING IN LONDON

Opening of One of the Most Important Parleys in Modern History.

London, Jan. 14-(AP- The foremost statesmen of the world are fast gathering in London for what, convening one week from today,

Given success, the conclave may result in additional guarantees of security of the powers of the world and relief from much of its huge burden of military taxation. Given failure, observers envisage possible armament races and international suspicions which may easily bring on threats of war.

The Formal Opening Formal opening of the conference takes place next Tuesday in the Royal Chamber of the House of Lords with an address by King Meanwhile preliminary George. conversations already have got into

full swing. The Japanese-British conversations started Thursday, with each side intent on outlining before the conference their government's attitude toward various technical de

With arrival of the Americans Friday, Anglo-American conversa- busied themselves packing for the tions, and Franco and Italian-Amer- trip. She said she fell asleep and smooth out differences which have the telephone to notify her of her Line" when the ship bearing him to into a canvass pool of water.

Week from Today Will See FINANCIER KILLED **BY 9 STORY FALL**

H. S. Martin Was Preparing for Trip ·to · Europe—No One Saw the Accident.

York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Herbert Spencer Martin, 47 years old, a vice president of S. W. Straus and Company, investment bankers, early today either fell or jumped to that they get together in an effort his death from a window of . hisninth floor apartment in Park ave-

His body was found in the rear courtyard by a house employe and a passerby who heard the thud as the body struck the ground. Mr. Martin also was a vice president of the Ambassador Hotels Corporation.

Martin's wife, the former Madeline Straus, daughter of the banker, told the police Martin had suffered a nervous breakdown a year and a half ago and that they had been planning to sail today for Europe to consult nerve specialists. Packing for Trip.

Mrs. Martin said she had accompanied her husband to the theater last night and on their return both

TRIED FOR CHILDREN'S DEATHS



Her poise unbroken by months in jail, Gladys Mae Parks, upper left, ormer night club hostess, went to trial for murder at Camden, N. J., ctill otesting her innocence of the killing of two little children entrusted to her care by their father, Allen B. Rogers, upper right, an insurance While the prosecution asked the death penalty for Mrs. Parks, her chief counsel, Samuel P. Orlando, lower right, refused to plead her guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The defense will contend that the deaths of 4-year-old Dorothy Rogers, lower left, and her infant brother Timothy, whose dismembered bodies were found in crude graves in two widely separated communities, were accidental.

Guard is a military branch of the government just as the Army and Navy. their Granges from time to time that their members may be informed of what is going on. IN SUGAR CONTROVERSY

port That President Is Absolved of Any Impropriety Connected With Tariff.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP) -President Hoover was absolved today by the Senate Tobby investigation committee of any impropriety in connection with negotiations with Cuban and American sugar interests, charged against the chief executive in testimony before that

Reporting to the Senate, the com-'reprehensible" effort had been made to stir up Latin American anagonism against the United States

iff on sugar. It listed the total expenditures of those for and against such an increase at more than \$400,000, with 175,000, to \$200,000, spent by the former and \$200,000 to \$225,000 disbursed by the latter.

No Impropriety. With reference to testimony that President Hoover had sought to bring about an agreement among mittee finds no impropriety nor anything open to censure or criticism," "It is quite likely," the report said, "that representatives of both the contending forces waited on the President to incline him favorably toward their views, respectively, and, the sliding scale solution having been proposed, he suggested to work out some plan, and in that connection informed them that he would have inquiry made into the practicability of the idea by experts | were discharged for failure to main-

"In any event," the report says, (Continue on Page 2)

of the departments.

Senate Lobby Probers Re- WEST POINT NEGRO **FLUNKS HIS EXAMS**

With 63 Others He Is Hon-Military Academy.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 14.—(AP) -Sixty-four cadets, including Alonzo Parham, negro, of Chicago, were honorably discharged from mittee, asserted in addition that a United States Military Academy today, because of failure to pass mid-term academic examinations, by those opposing an increased tar- Major General William R. Smith, superintendent, announced.

> Examinations were held for 137 cadets who were deficient in one or more subjects, General Smith said. Forty-eight of those who failed to pass were members of the plebe or freshman class, and the remainder were sophomores.

Failed Twice

All of the cadets who were disthe sugar interests on a sliding scale charged also failed to pass the of sugar duties for incorporation in written general review held early the pending tariff bill, the commit- in December, he said. They were tee said that "in all this, your com- then given another opportunity to remain in the military academy by taking a final examination which, if passed, put them in good stand-Seventy-three successfully passed the test.

> Cadet Parham was appointed to the Academy by Congressman De-Priest, of Chicago. General Smith stated that grades of the plebe class this year show an improvement over last year when 62 cadets or 15.7 per cent

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tain the required academic stand-

ards. This year only 11.5 per cent

Prince of Wales Ducked In Ceremony at Equator

Wales acted as a court barber this

S. S. Kenilworth Castle (Delay-Sited space around Neptune's throne ed) Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Prince of were greatly amused. Girl passengers as well as men ing 14,368 miles, flying approxi-went through the initiation cere-ment After a characteristic passengers as well as men ing 14,368 miles, flying approxi-mately 40,500 miles each 24 hours, was awakened by an attache of the afternoon at the traditional nauti- mony. After a shave by the royal about 60 per cent of which is flown with Col. Stimson striving to apartment house who called her on cal ceremony of "Crossing the barber they were tipped backwards at night."

ternational institution.

Young plan.

Changes Opinion

Dr. Schacht decided that this scruples as a patriotic German. Schacht would not go ahead with mittee to complete the details of organization of the International

At the time that the conversaions were in progress this morning the names of two German banks to replace the central German financial institution were being discussed dispatches from Berlin saying that these were the Prussian State bank and the State Credit Institute. (Berlin dispatches received

doubt that the German Cabinet at its meeting today would demand the complete restoration of the government's authority over the Reichsbank and would instruct the Hague delegation to this effect.)

the PLAN TO CHANGE AIR MAIL SYSTEM

the League Assembly's instructions aimed at amending the League's Outlines His Program; by Dino Grandi, Italian foreign System Growing Daily.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-The entire rate scale and airmail system of the Post Office Depart-Postmaster General Brown.

day by Brown, the Post Office Department would concentrate its ex- strument the world has ever had for ceptional aid on essential routes, "those that have been traveled by ox team, pony express, railroad, and auto," and would use planes as it mile for definite weight spaces."

The postmaster general sketched the growth of the air mail to its present status as follows: "Two hundred planes and 250 expert pilots engaged; 25 contractors over the regular routes aggregat-

He then told of the accompan ness and of persons employed by one of the principal commission houses, whose interests are related to the importing business.

In the there in the decommercial into a canvass pool of water.

South Africa for a hunting trip of the Prince did not escape with husband's death. She said her husband's death him said her husband's death. She said her husband's death him sai

FIND AVIATORS' BODIES NEAR LAKE AT AMSTON

pital Gets Fractured Skull

When Ambulance Hits

Charles Di Meola, 18, of this city,

driver of the truck received cuts

about the head and is at Grace hos-

Mrs. Kate Bradley of this city

who was walking near the scene of

the accident was struck by a

cushion which flew out of the truck

The First Accident.

Driver Arrested

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LEAGUE WILL HOLD

TARIFF TRUCE TALK

Council Also to Amend Cov-

enant to Harmonize With

The Council also moved to execute

covenant to bridge it into harmony

with the Kellogg Pact, outlying war.

A report recommending a commit-

tee to draft these changes was read

This committee (League covenant)

and will meet to perform its duties

Henerson's Statement

understood what we intend. They

have said we wanted to turn the

covenant upside down, that we have

lost faith in the covenant, and that

we think this newer pact of Paris

has rendered the League here neces-

sarily less important than it was be-

are contrary to fact. The League is

incomparably the most effective in-

"I want to say with all the energy

will be composed of eleven members

minister and was adopted.

with the pact. .

Ernest Coe of New London, driver

hand was lacerated.

when the vehicles collided. Her left

Truck-Three Injured.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN **CHANGES MIND** ON WORLD BANK **AUTO WRECK**

Dr. Schacht First Said Ger- Her Brother on Way to Hosmany Would Not Subscribe; Will Submit to Majority Rule He Declares.

New Haven, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -The Hague, Jan. 14-(AP)- Dr. Hjalmar Schacht who has been While being transferred to St. balking at participation of the Raphael's hospital from the Guil-Reichsbank in the Bank for Inter- ford Sanitarium where he was national Settlements, today agreed taken after an accident in Madison to a procedure which will oblige in which his sister Margaret was the edge of a woodland patch close him, as a director of the Reichs- burned to death, Ray Leete, of by Lake Amston in this village tobank to participate in the new in- Clinton, suffered a possible frac- day. tured skull here today when the

Yesterday Dr. Schacht stated ambulance collided with a gasoline that the Reichsbank could not sub-truck. scribe to any of the capital of the new institution because of changes which he said had been made in the

Today Dr. Schacht met several of the principal delegates and members of the bank committee and announced that he would bow to the will of the majority. Thereupon the German delegation decided to propose modifications of German law so as to make it obligatory for the Reichsbank to subscribe to the every other way provided for in the fire following a collision with a fish state.

ruck. Leete drove the machin Two others were riding in the would cover his responsibility in the car, Steve Yackob of Clinton receivmatter and would remove his moral ing minor burns and injuries, while Katherine Janasak of Killingworth, The incident which had grown out escaped injury. of Dr. Schacht's non-participation announcement was felt to be closed and it was understood that Dr. the truck which was enroute the other members of the bank com-

orably Discharged from New York today said there was no

the Kellogg-Briand Pact. Geneva, Jan. 14.-(AP) - The Council of the League of Nations today voted to convene a diplomatic conference to consider proposals for tariff truce. The date was set for

Postmaster General Brown

ment would be changed by recommendations outlined here today by

For the first time, he gave his "yardstick" of airmail compensa-tion which would supplant a system in which one carrier receives as low as 8 cents, and another as high as \$3 a pound.

Numerous conferences between postal authorities and air mail contractors have been held during the past few months in Washington with a view to working out a rate "yardstick." Under the system suggested to-

the maintenance of peace and the settlement of conflict." Aristide Briand, one of the authors of the pact of Paris as well now uses trains, at fixed rates per as a pillar of the League spoke then, strongly supported the British foreign secretary's statements. He told which actuated founders of the No Lack Of Confidence

mouses, whose interests are related to the importing business.

Association Activities

"The Silk Association has many scrivities and embraces in its membership persons related to the silk business, including importers and commission merchants. It has a great number of sections and dividence on Page Three.)

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Association Activities

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Africa.

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Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, Test Pilots, Lost Since Friday Morning-Started from Farmingdale, N. Y., to Try Out Big .Cabin Plane-One Body Charred; Other Was Thrown Out of Machine.

Amston, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-A plane answering that flown by Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, test pilots in their departure Friday morning from Farmingdale, N. Y., for an altitude test was found on

Bodies of two men were also there, one having been partly burned and the other thrown clear when the plane crashed, after it had struck a small oak on the edge of the woodland. State police were hurried to the place and the bodies remained for the time being where they lay until the medical examiner of Hebron could view them.

Run Down Reports. The search for the Fairchild cabin plane which was missing with the men had centered in this part of the Leete received a fractured leg, state today because the reports burns and other injuries in the made by persons who claimed to Madison accident in which his sis- have heard a plane, seemed to have capital of the international institu-tion as well as to participate in in which they were riding caught reports from other parts of the

Fred Rowley, game keeper at the Amston Lake Club found the plane and sent word to the state police at Hartford. Officers were immediatey sent to the scene which is remote from the main state highways and about ten miles west of Willi-

Fog Hampers Search. Fog and rain had prevented planes taking the air to assist in the search but in the fields and woods many men and boys plodded slowly all forenoon seeking trace of the plane. The most substantial report given of a plane having flown over this section Friday had come from Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Greenwich who that afternoon was on her way from Hartford to Danielson and had seen a plane flying low over the state highway between Warrenville and Mansfield state training school just outside of Willimantic. She described the plane to Chief Inspector George Pranaitis of the state aviation department as a "single wing" plane. It was headed north. Because this information seemed to be definite the state police arranged to sweep throughout that immediate section of the state and only the very bad weather today prevented aerial assistance.

Mrs. George Rowley and Julius Reinholt who lives close by Amston Lake, afterward reported hearing a plane overhead about 11 o'clock Friday morning and other searchers found wood choppers and others who recalled having heard the plane. In this way the search was being gradually located about Lake Amston and Mrs. Rowley was the one searcher who proved to be the closest to the place of the crash;

W. K. on Watch. Examination of the watch found on one body revealed initials "W. February 20. Arthur Henerson of There seemed to be nothing Great Britain commended the action of the Council and recalled that else to afford a clue to Indentification. However the medical exam-Great Britain initiated the moveiner noted the initials as those which ment to harmonize the covenant would correspond to the name of one of the fliers, William Kirkpat-He said: "Some people have mis-

Amston is located in the town of Hebron a distance of only about 12 air miles from Manchester. It was formerly known as Turnersville but the name was changed following the purchase of most of the property by William Ams, a Wealth, New York resident. He built a witch hazel plant, railroad station, hotel and at my command that all such ideas

other public buildings. Walter Olcott of Manchester is president of the Amston Lake Club on whose property the wrecked airplane and dead aviators were found this morning. Robert J. Smith, local real estate dealer, is another member of the organization. The lake, an artificial one, is considered to be about the best fishing in the state but can only be used of the birth of the pact of Paris and by club members and their friends. declared its authors were inspired It is a well known haven for a nu by the same passion for world peace ber of Manchester's fishermen.

STARTED ON FRIDAY. New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-The The action now undertaken, M. Fairchild plane believed to be the Briand emphasized, was no evidence one found today near Amston, Consof lack of confidence in the League's took off from the company's field efficacy, but was merely an evolu-tionary step for bringing the League's constitution nearer perfec-flight.

SELECTMAN KEITH ADDRESSES LIONS

Service Club Hears Interest-Man's Viewpoint.

Several committees of the Lions Club reported at the regular meeting in the Hotel Sheridan last night, among them the special committee appointed to secure data on the establishment of a House of Comfort in the vicinity of the Center. George Bagley, chairman, submitted a lengthy report in which it was brought out that some years ago Wright Brothers "fools." Tradi-\$5,000 was appropriated by the tion says things are and will be berought out that some years ago lown but was never spent. Complications now stand in the way of such a project and it was voted to table further action until some future date.

The entertainment committee, that it had quite a few irons in the are for the social welfare of the organization. The Ladies Night the affair to be held February 17 in be broken only with infinite loss. committee distributed tickets or the Masonic Temple. The meeting E. Keith. Mr. Keith's subject was past is close application to the job was followed by a talk by George "Take a Grip and Smile." His talk, in part, follows:

"President George of the Lions, believe if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well and should have asked for a future date in order that I might give you a more carefully thought-out presentation of some of the matter which has come to me in my experience of thirty years as a merchant in Manchester. I trust if my talk includes quite frequently the perional pronoun, you will forgive the teference and not consider that I am egotistical or trying to brag about my own achievements. This isn't my purpose. What I hope to so is to relate some things which I recommend for you to take hold of, have tried to do, and to be able to would be knowledge. The world has inspire in your minds some line of no successful protest or argument thought which will be of assistance. for the man who knows. The world It isn't my intention to hold myself surrenders to the man who knows. up as a shining example of a suc- Generally men fail in business or cessful business man. But I have politics because they do not know. attempted in a general way some The call of industry, the call of business principles which have public life everywhere is for men proven their worth, and whether I and women who know. The greatcan formulate them into words or est discovery that any man ever not, I have a sort of a business makes is the discovery of himself, philosophy which I have attempted his strength and weakness, his true to carry out which has afforded me relation to life. No great task is an immense amount of satisfaction ever accomplished without enthusan immense amount of satisfaction liasm and there can be no lasting Hamlin street was pleasantly surpals that Shattuck should be paid at the Fairchild company is a suband has been instrumental in help-ing me to attain any measure of fervor of enthusiasm without know-prised last evening when she reing me to attain any measure of leave o permits, I may take up with you earnest over a proposition that he of her girl friends there and the permits, I may take up with you is not thoroughly familiar with. In- house elaborately decorated. The you some ways in which you might plied by perspiration equals con- and in her absence pink streamers No Time Like Present.

xuberance of good fellowship that for the sweat of his brow. the menu of the evening had inspired, he explained, "Fred, I made he speech of my life tonight." t the banquet, but coming home education, if we can but have faith

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Organist

Small

Steaks 59c ll

Steak 25c lb.

Made Bread 12c loaf.

Mrs. Grace Symington, Soprano

Mrs. Bessie Turner, Contralto

Male Quartet

Tender Short

Fresh Ground Hamburg

Shank Soup. Bones 15c-

of my life tonight either here or, I men take a grip on these three was about to say, going home in a cab, but I hope that won't be necessary. However, there are a few little phases of interest in the com- men reminds me of a certain Mr. A mercial life of this community with who was somewhat of a failure. which I have been more or less in- With the ladies, however, he scored timately connected, that it might a decided hit. One rainy day when not be amiss to recall. We are business was rather dull and A was

"President George asked me to give him the subject of my speech. Let's call it "Take a good grip and smile." . What has happened in the past is known as tradition. . Let us take our first grip on tradition. Tradition is the master of trade, industry, labor, and system of business. It is the director of our simplest habits, it clothes us, feeds cause they were. It is the friend of both good and evil and frequently the enemy of better and best. But there are worthy traditions, there are landmarks of faith and practice. of an ethical standard that a less at least he sounded the key-note of Men do well to be held in the groove complex business life fixed. Men do bankruptcy in the following bit of well to honor an ancient virtue by verse. the continued application of its truth. Tradition has bans that can

"The finest lesson which a young man of today, can draw from the in hand, or in other words, hard If I should die tonight work. Speaking of work, I am re- And you should even hint 'bout payminded of a story which Ex-Governor Holcomb told at a Chamber of Commerce banquet here some years ago. A man was driving out in the country and he came across a farmer who was plowing in the field with a bull attached to the plow. It was so unusual that he approached the farmer and asked him the reason for having that particular animal doing the work. The farmer replied "I want to teach this followthat there is something else in life besides pleasure." -

"The next grip that I would

"Let me assure you, it is not my you to take a firm grip on is faith. White and pink was used in the intention to resurrect from the past What shall I say to you about a long series of disjointed facts and faith? Faith in your fellow-men and hat favors. The birthday cake parade them before you in all their today and faith as to what the with its lighted tapers was also in musty smelling grave clothes. I future holds in store. Traditions pink and white, do not want to fall into that class will be broken and set aside, knowlof 'has beens' who feel there are no edge passes away' and today's Turkington and Miss Alice Hutchindays like the old days, and anything knowledge becomes tomorrow's tra- son, accompanied by Miss Lillian modern is useless. I hope I am still dition. The world surrenders to the Smith. Lively games were played. young enough to have a future outlook, and optimist enough to believe look, and optimist enough to believe there never was as good a time to be living as right now. Perhaps I things he cannot understand is one well as with individual gifts. can best illustrate my attitude by of the most inconsistent fellows in the recital of a little instance that the world because he continues to took place in the convivial life of the live, and who has explained life. My Honorable Chauncey Depew, the holiest treasures are those intangiman who demonstrated that the ble gifts that mind has never Senate could produce good appetites fathomed; friends, by Mother's as well as good laws. It seems that smile, the love of the Mother of my one night when the famous after children, Faith. And faith is speak dinner speaker had returned from ing and will speak until labor and capital understand each other, unhis home, an old friend whom he til business is established in its just had not seen for years. Grasping profits and the man who tolls with him by the hand with all the his hands enjoys an adequate return

"If we will seek out the best in traditions of the people, if we will Where," said Fred, "at the ban- grasp the opportunities of the pres-"No," said Chauncey, "not ent to attain knowledge through

'An Evening of Favorite Melodies'

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 8 p. m.

Second Congregational Church Auspices Men's Club

Admission 35 Cents.

Wednesday Specials

AN ALL REQUEST PROGRAM

in the cab saying the thing that I in the future that it holds for us a LIVE IN HEN HOUSE forgot to say at the banquet." Now I don't propose to make the speech truest sense Successful. Business

"Speaking of successful business Business not be amiss to recall. We are neighbors together and I think my best approach will be to first reach into the past. going over to him exclaimed, "Mr. A, I was glancing through the advertisements in a magazine the other day and I came upon a plcture that looked so much like you. really it was very much like you." "And did it kiss you in return," 15 wide.
said A. "No" she said blushing as only a Manchester girl can blush. "Well, then, said A, it wasn't like me." And yet my friends it is to these old pioneers of business back family was destroyed in the fire there in the past that we must leaving the seven children practicalascribe a great share of all this ly without clothing. The North East blaze of glorious achievement which illumines the present and casts its rays into the distant recesses of the future. Did you ever hear that lit- fortunate family are soliciting for tle ballad of Ben King's. Ben was the business man's poet you know,

> If I should die tonight And you would come to my cold corpse and kneel Grasping my bier to show the grief

ing me that Ten You've owed me for years, why then might arise - but I'd drop dead

"And so as we work and plan together, let us be cheerful and optimistic, let us wear a smile that only will not but cannot come off. Successful men can afford to smile, and successful men often do, not because success put the smile there but rather because the smile put success there. The happiest man in the world should be the man who has found his work and then has done it. The people we most like to meet are those who see the sunny side of life and so tonight, let us smile together because we are successful and because cheerfulness makes for success."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

some of the problems of immediate concern, and if possible, point out to formation plus inspiration multi- party was in honor of her birthday, were festooned from the chandeliers "The next thing that I would ask to the corners of the dining table. table settings, the rose candy cup

Solos were sung by Mrs. Harold

SECOND IN CHENEY

Association held the second in the series of card parties at Cheney hall last evening. The winners were as follows: In bridge, Mrs. D. Housel, first; Mrs. Philip Nelson, second, Mrs. Edna Banville, consolation. In whist, Mrs. Edith Mahoney, first; Mrs. Martha Hille, second; Mrs. Gardie Kurapkat, consolation. Setback, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Schieldge, first; Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bantly, second; Edna Anderson and Isabel McCann, consolation. Lily Thornfelt and her committee served hamburg sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. The next in the series will be held at Cheney hall, Monday evening.

WEST POINT NEGRO FLUNKS HIS EXAMS

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were discharged. The figures, he said, reveal that men with college training prior to admission stand

May Take Another Test Forty-six of the cadets, all third law they will be extended the privilege of re-examination in March. which if passed will permit them to be readmitted.

Most of them will spend the intervening time with coaches in to Cuba, the report said: preparation for the test. Cadets at "Gen. E. H. Crowder labored in West Point are informed each week unison with Lakin and Shattuck, his as to their academic standing in employment apparently coming each subject and those on the bor- from Cuban sugar interests acting der line receive extra instruction through President Machado, to every afternoon from their regular whom he, as well as Lakin and instructors,

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters

of Union War Veterans held a social

last evening at the home of Mrs.

Muriel Davis of Marble street, at

BAKERY SPECIALS D. OF U. W. V. SOCIAL

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Manchester Public Market

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AFTER HOUSE BURNS

(Special to The Herald) Coventry, Jan. 14:-One of the saddest plights of recent years has come to light here early this week when a mother and her seven children, all under 12 were found to 15 living in a hen-house after their home had been destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The family was found to be sleeping on the hay and after the discovery neighbors immediately got busy and furnished mother and children with the necesthat I just couldn't help kissing it, sities of life. The hen house in which they were living is 36 feet long by

The husband was away all of the week and did not know of the fire until he arrived home Saturday night. Everything owned by the district in which they live is far from neighbors.

Friends and neighbors of the unclothing and furniture in an effort to make living conditions a little more pleasant for them.

HOOVER NOT INVOLVED IN SUGAR CONTROVERSY

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"It appears from the testimony that he did cause such inquiry to be made. In all this your committee finds no impropriety nor anything open to censure or criticism."

Referring to the employment of Edwin S. Shattuck, New York attorney, by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, to advocate a low sugar duty, the report said:

"It is undeniable that those securing his services labored under the belief that he was an intimate friend of the President of the United States, with whom he came into contact with while serving with the sugar equalization board. At least Lakin, in a voluminous correspondence, again and again asserted that he, Shattuck, sustained the closest relations to the President, had access to him at all times, and was in frequent consultation with him on the sugar tariff.

Denied by Shattuck. Shattuck denied that he had ever talked with the President The Coast Guard kept a close watch FOR MISS HUTCHINSON ever talked with the President The Co told anyone he did," the report cou-tinued. "Anyway, that considera-fered by Marra's relatives and by Miss Jessie S. Hutchinson of 63 | tion, led Lakin to advise his princtleast \$75,000, though he modestly sidiary. been paid him; he expected something more than \$25,000.

Shattuck insisted throughout that he was employed solely as a lawyer, but the part of the work done by him falling within the scope of wnat is ordinarily understood to be legal services was negligible."

The report added that "a particularly reprehensible part of the program carried on by Lakin was an effort to stir up hostility to the United States in Latin American countries upon the assumption that it, by its tariff policy, was mistreating Cuba."

"Offensive cartoons were prepared, as well as what passed for editorial comment to accomplish this end," the committee said.

"Clippings from Spanish-American papers indicated that the attempt had been to no small extent successful, and a translator was cm- meeting held last evening in Orange ployed in their publicity office to hall. The installation work was in read papers sought to be influenced Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic and to transcribe what was said for Annie S. Tedford, and the officers the information of those instigating are: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Minnie the movement.

"Lakin and Shattuck were in almost constant communication with mon; recording secretary, Mrs. the higher officials of the Cuban Elizabeth Caverly; financial secregovernment touching the work in tary, Mrs. Susan Martin; treasurer, which they were engaged, the cor- Mrs. Annie Johnston; first conrespondence, as a whole, leaving the ductress, Miss Colby Trotter; secimpression that the government ond conductress, Mrs. Hetty Binks; had associated itself with them in their propaganda."

Inson; outside guard, Mrs. Ellen

High Salaries. Referring to the employment of rison.

John H. Carroll, Washington attor- At ary to more than \$150,000. "It did not appear, after diligent silver holder.

questioning," the report said, "that Colonel Carroll had done anything, or was in a situation to do anything, in return for this liberal income." It said Carroll was about 75 years old, in feeble health, and has not actually tried a lawsuit for many years, indeed since his youth.

Reviews Testimony. The remainder of the report was the best chance of completing the a review of testimony before the committee by various representatives of sugar companies. Even the appearance of Mrs. Gladys Moon and fourth classmen, were deficient Jones, publicity representative of in only one subject and under the United States Sugar Association, who charged the committee with playing politics, drew no adverse observations.

Concerning General Enoch Crowder, former American ambassador "Gen. E. H. Crowder labored

MANCHESTER GRANGERS

which it was voted to continue the A number of Manchester Gran-D. U. V. Sewing club. The evening gers are in attendance at the meeting this year of men and women, while was spent playing games. Sand-, ing of the StatesGrange which is be-D. U. V. Sewing club. The evening was spent playing games. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were served by the hostess.

During the evening the retiring president, Mrs. Grace Ames was presented with a handsome cameo pin in appreciation of her efficient work as leader of the tent, while also a department officer. The next regular meeting of the tent will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

gers are in attendance at the meeting of the State Grange which is being held at Foot Guard Armory to day and again tomorow. The sixth degree will be exemplified this evening. The lecturers' conference took place in the English room of the Hotel Bond this afternoon. Tomorrow evening, the Litchfield Grange will put on the second degree at Foot Guard Hall. There will also be a drill and other features. State officers will be elected tomorrow.

OBITUARY CASE CONTINUED

DEATHS

Mrs. Rose Stamler, age 78, died this morning at the home of her son George Stamler of 534 Keeney street, after an illnes of four days with pneumonia. Besides her son, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Michael Steiner of 58 Ashworth street, and 17 grandchildren. Mrs. Stamler has been a resident Manchester for eight years, coming here from Austria. Her husband

The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning and St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

died a year after their arrival.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Jared Pearl, Civil War veteran, was held at his home 39 Main street at 2:30 this afterpoon. Rev. F. C. Alien of the Second Congregational church officiated followed by services conducted by Drake Post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Pearl was a member. Bearers were George Gammons, William Gammons, William McNall, Arthur Ingraham, Sons of Veterans. Burial was in the cometery at Columbia.

FIND FLYERS' BODIES AT LAKE IN AMSTON

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motor had faded away, however, the fog came in from the sea thicker than ever, reducing visibility to but a few feet and bringing fears for their safe return. These fears were - substantiated when the hours passed and they had not come back.

Forty Planes in Hunt. A search, in which forty planes at one time were taking part, was organized and beat the air trails up and down the New Jersey and Long Island coasts and over Connecticut

Hampered by the fog, the search continued over the week end, but was believed to have ended today with the finding of the plane. So far as known no other planes are missing and there have been reports from other Connecticut points that a plane was heard flying low, through the fog over the countryside late Friday afternoon.

Officials who have been directing the search withheld comment today until more definite identification of the wrecked plane at Amston has been made.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Daughters of Liberty L. O. L., seated their officers for 1930 at a charge of District Deputy Mrs. Smith; deputy mistress, Mrs. Mary Dunlap; chaplain, Mrs. Martha Lee-Ferguson; trustee, Mrs. Susan Mor-

At the close of the business Mrs. ney, by Lakin and Shattuck at a Jane Wilson and Mrs. Martha Bell salary of \$4,500 a month, the report served sandwiches cake and coffee. said his income from a number of Mrs. Tedford, in appreciation of other concerns ran his annual sal- her work as installing officer was presented with a pyrex casserole in

The Women's Federation of the Center church will have its after-noon meeting Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street, instead of with Mrs. Royal Marshall. The Federation will have a food sale on Wednesday afternoon, January 22 at Watkins Brothers store.

The Professional Women's club will meet at Teachers Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The auxiliary unit to Dilworthcornell Post, American Legion, held a reeting last night at the State Armory. Reports were made by chairmen of the rehabilitation, Gold Star, finance and child welfare committees that were of especial inter-

on a buying trip.

Weekly whist parties at St. James's hall each Wednesday eve-AT STATE SESSION

ning will be resumed tomorrow night. During advent and the holiday seasons there were no whists. There has been a plan of naming a committee each week consisting

JEANETTE GERICK'S

Rockville Girl Must Wait Another Week Before Hearing Of Court Decision.

The case of Jeanette Gerick, 16, Steve Gerick, 58, of Rockville, with intent to kill was continued today for a week when Judge John R. Booth who was sitting on the case in Superior Court was unable to come to Rockville from New Hayen. The girl is charged with having shot her father whom she said had abused her. Gerick was critically wounded but has since recovered.

LITERARY CLUB TREATS ON "ART OF THINKING"

The postponed December meeting of the Literary Club of the South Methodist church was held on Friday evening, January 10th. The book scheduled for discussion was Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking", which has been tremendously popular since its recent publication, and provides for the general reader in simple style some very practical advice and information in trend with the findings of modern psychology. Other books which were brought

to the attention of the club were, "Far To Seek", by Dwer; "The Man Who Dared to Be God", by Norwood; "A Lantern in Her Hand by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "Splendor of God", the novel portraying so realistically and dramatically the life and work of Adoniram Judson in India, by Honore Willsie Norrow; Durant's "Mansions of Philosophy and Gamahel Bradford's "As God Made Them". Each meeting of the club grows in interest and value.

and the discussions under the leadership of Rev. James Greer are decidely stimulating and inspiring. The January meeting will be held on the last Tuesday of the month. Louis Untemeyer's 'Modern American Poetry" is the volume selected for discussion. Papers will be presented by three or four members. The February meeting, to be held February 18th will be of especial in- Case, Lockwood & B . 525

terest, as Prof. Wilbert Snow, poet, ecturer and professor of English at Wesleyan University will be present. He is the author of "Inner Harbor", and "The Maine Coast," volumes of collected poems, and his appearance Hart & Cooley 135 will be a treat for any lover of Hartmann Tob. com . 15 and it will be advisable to secure them promptly, in order to be sure

8TH DIST. DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District. held their January meeting in the fire headquarters at Main and Hiltiard streets last evening with the Underwood 103 district civil engineer, O. Henry Union Mfg Co. 18 Olmstead in attendance. Engineer U S Envelope, com ... 190 Olmstead reviewed the proposed extension work and showed profiles of Veeder Root 381/2 41 the sanitary sewers and gave esti-mates on costs of same on Henry, x—Ex-dividend. Tanner, Strickland and Hawthorne The district officers accepted

plans as shown, and placed the date at which they would come due and collectible as of Jan, 15 with the redemption date of meeting this assessment as of March 1 without of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson interest or charges. In connection of Florence street and Lester Turkwith the payment of the assessments ington of Ford street were married for the sewer extension of the lines today at St. Mary's church, Proviin the Elizabeth Park Tract, on dence, R. I. They were attended by Henry and Tanner streets all assess- Miss Jessie Morgan and Lester Behments run against Robert J. Smith. rend both of this town. After a brief Assessments on Strickland street honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Turkingwill be paid mainly by Charles ton will occupy their newly fur-Strickland, E. J. Holl and George H. nished apartment at 875 Main affixed their signatures without re-Williams.

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Miss Lillian Thompson, daughter . street.

Local Stocks GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN **AUTO WREC**

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from Newport, R. L., to New York Coroner J. J. Corrigan.

The Leete machine was header for Clinton when, police said, the fish truck crashed into it after, it had turned out to pass anothe truck. The gasoline tank on the Leete machine, located on the front section of the car near the wind shield, exploded as the vehicle came together.

Leete and his sister who occupie the front seat, were covered with gasoline. Flames inveloped Miss Leete before she could leave the

PLAN TO CHANGE AIR MAIL SYSTEM

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per cent of capacity, all closed the year with operating deficits so great the very life of the passenger transport industry today is in the

He declared this was because the air enthusiasts forgot that children must creep before they walk, and must toddle from chair to chair before they engage in marathons. The American public, he said, was pro-vided with facilities for flying from coast to coast before any considerable number of people had made sightseeing trips over their native

He added, however, that the situation is one that properly causes the deepest public concern, and set forth his opinion as to what the Post Office Department should do toward a solution.

"In our judgment, the method of determining the compensation of air mail contractors must be revolutionized," he said. "The system of paying by the pound. Such a system compels the contractor gamble on the volume of mail he will carry, and creates an induce-ment for him to swell his volume by unethical practices. He is obliged to make his flight whether the Post Office Department furnishes him with one pound or a thousand pounds of mail, and he should therefore be paid a just consideration for

service performed." He then set forth a definite recommendation by the Post Office Department, amending the air mail act to authorize the postmaster general to contract for the transportation of mail at fixed rates per mile for definite weight spaces, the base rate not to exceed \$1 per mile for 1,500 pounds of mail capacity.

Upwards of 60 of the Home Builders society attended the social last night at the South Methodist church and enjoyed a program in charge of Richard Turkington. It consisted of a little sketch entitled "Settled Out of Court," by Miss Helen Gustafson, Arthur Larder, James McCullough and Miss Eva Armstrong. Miss Armstrong and Miss Gustafson sang a duet, Mr. Larder gave a vocal solo and Mr. McCullough accordion numbers Mrs. Edith Smith played the piano

accompaniments By accident the party discovered was Rev. Colpitts' birthday and they sent him an impromptu message of greetings on manilla paper, to which nearly all



of the request!

manufacturer.

tunity to offer individual amend-

Mr. President, with that

PLAN FOR CLUB

Architect Thomas Desmond

Club Last Evening.

Speaker Before Garden

"Making a New Park", was the

Mr. Desmond proved an enter-

He described a park as a place set

kinds of recreation just as there are

The speaker referred to Bushnell

ample of the municipal park. Horace

beautiful memorial building, was re-

this beautiful park in the heart of

the city. Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Desmond

explained, was not a rich man, but

through his efforts the city bought

the park property and developed it

and paid for it by direct taxation of

the people. It is the first park in the

so acquired, and this too, directly

after the Civil War, indicating that

the people even in those trying days

spend money for which there was

no tangible return, other than for

Keney Park, also in Hartford, was

a private park until within the past

one of the best examples of the

Mr. Desmond paid tribute to

Charles Eliot, son of the late Presi-

dent Emertus Eliot of Harvard,

fession of a landscape architect. He

ed abroad to deepen his knowledge

of the subject. He had entire charge

recreation.

Of course, we have a company of the development of Keney Park

lecture.

Thomas H. Desmond's

ment I yield the floor.

CHENEY ANSWERS **BLAINE CHARGES**

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sions of which Division D-Broad Silk Manufacturers, Division B-Throwsters, Division C—Sewing Silk and Twists, Division E-Ribbon Manufacturers, Division M-Woven Label Manufacturers, Division O-Spun Silk Manufacturers, Division P-Velvet Manufacturers are those divisions representing the manufacturing interests of the silk business. Among the membership of the Legislative Committee are representatives of Divisions B, D, E, O, P and the committee consulted with committees from Divisions B, C, M and the garment industry and dye-

"The commission merchants, the importers, and the raw silk dealers, while being members of the Silk Association and having standing as such, have never been recognized by the Silk Association as having the right to be represented in the presentation of their views to Congress in relation to the . tariff, the tariff activities of the Silk Association being strictly limited to the manufacturing interests of the United States. Several persons representing themselves as members of the Silk Association but being importers or commission merchants or raw silk dealers have from time to time appeared in Washington assuming to speak as members of the Silk Association and on behalf of its mem-

has practically no relation to the brief. invested capital and profits of corporations should never be considered with relation to capitalization nor tion enclosing a copy of the comoutstanding capital stock. The pres- pleted brief submitted to the Ways ent situation of the silk business is not shown by the average results of ber was thus made familiar with a long period of years. The last what was to be presented to the three years alone should be con- House in the name of the associasidered as indicative of the earning tion. You will note that the brief is capacity of silk firms under present signed by the full committee on day conditions, which are most unsatisfactory. In fact, Senator Blaine made an error of a decimal point in his figures for the years quoted, and mittee on Ways and Means and the instead of 7 per cent it should be .7 Finance Committee, correcting

of 1 per cent on the capital employ- | Senator Bleine on another occasion Wages Increased tary Quinlan of the Associated Silk of the statements appearing in the Workers as saying that, "Mr. Congressional Record. Cheney could be prosecuted for perjury for telling the Senate Finance Committee that silk mill dustry in the United States has workers wage had increased 228 made it possible for every American per cent since the war." An exami- woman to wear garments of silk. nation of my testimony will disclose formerly only the privilege of the that that was not what I said. The | wealthy. That development in turn statement was made in connection has been made possible only through with a discussion of specific rates the existence of adequate tariff rates and their relative effectiveness at on silk imports as otherwise the the present time and when they domestic industry could not compete were enacted, which was in the year with the cheap labor of foreign 1909. It is possible that a misunderstanding might be found from consideration in the cost of silk prothe sentence, "We have been con- duction, as despite the advances vinced by our experience before the made by American ingenuity in uti-Ways and Means Committee and lizing mechanical contrivances for elsewhere that the enactment today quantity production of silk at a of specific rates, adequate to meet the changed conditions since the still most important. Lack of adewar, is not politically possible," which preceded the statement. "Wages have increased in this industry 228 per cent; the price of raw silk has increased about 35 per pecially trained by long experience letters from silk manufacturers recommendations; and there was the prospective development of this cent; the price of merchandise over | in the weaving of silk. 100 per cent. In order to make differentials adequate to meet these Cheney, we feel, is particularly un- and it made no difference to the of the Silk Association who filed a new conditions it would be neces- called for, and is a matter of keen sary to increase specific rates at regret on the part of the officers and least 100 per cent over those which | managers of our association. Mr. ruled in previous schedules," which Cheney has sacrificed untold time schedules were enacted in 1909. and expense in presenting to Con-Taking that year as a basis when gress for many years the views of the specific rates were enacted and The Silk Association of America the average wages paid by Cheney and it is unfortunate that state-Brothers in the year 1928, all of ments made before committee hearthese figures being prepared in the ings in regard to individual views on

statement under Exhibit A, omitted were not the official action of the by the government printer, together | Silk Association of America. with some other data presented by us which gave index figures year by filed by Mr. Cheney and the testiyear for wages from the years 1913 mony given by him are his official to December of 1928, during which expression of the position of The period of time average yearly earn- | Silk Association of America, Inc., in ings increased, using the year 1913 respect to the proposed tariff rates as 100, to an index figure of 289.3 in the silk schedule.

per cent. "The writer is not accustomed. usually, to taking notice of statements in the press. In this case the facts have an important bearing on the legislation affecting this indus- ter understanding of the situation try and on whatever action may be which Mr. Cheney and the Silk Astaken by the Conferen e Committee sociation deal in the above letters in relation to the silk schedule. I -the matter having not been pretherefore trust that you will take viously treated in these columns. careful note of these statements, there is presented herewith a reand if there is any question on the print of certain paragraphs from part of anybody connected with any the Congressional Record of Januof the committees of Congress wish- ary 7 which contain all that Mr. ing to verify any facts presented by Blaine said on the subject at issue the Legislative Committee of the together with some of the utter-Silk Association, both the Silk Asso- ances of other senators during the efation and Cheney Brothers will debate. Remarks not dealing directvery willingly submit to any inquiry ly with the subject are omitted: designed to bring out the truth in relation to any facts affecting the

Very truly yours, CHENEY BROTHERS. HORACE B. CHENEY.

The letter forwarded to the Senate by the Silk Association follows:

"Honorable Charles Curtis President of the United States and silk tapestry, and these prod-Washington, D. C.

"The officers of The Silk Associa- States. ed on the records of the Senate this tion? pression of their stand in respect to statements reported in the Congressional Record of January 7, also include all broad silk that is 1930, as having been made by Sena- used for women's garments and tor Blaine, in respect to the pro- dresses? posed tariff rates on silk products. Mr. SMOOT. I so stated, or in-"Senator Blaine is reported to tended to do so. have said: "Mr. Cheney, I think, un- Mr. BLAINE. It is also used for dertook deliberately to create the men's shirts? impression that he was the spokes- Mr. SMOOT. To a limited extent.

tended that he was representing the Silk Association My understanding is that he had no authority to represent the Silk Association ... Moreover, the Silk Association has never ratified the recommendations: made by Mr. Cheney before either committee.'

Is Authorized the Silk Association on legislative the Jacquard-woven fabrics. matters, particularly relating to Of course, everybody who is fa-

Committee on Legislation. elected as Chariman of the Committee for twelve succeeding years, 1910-1929 inclusive, and was elect- terns, making the wonderful ed a member of that Committee for the two years preceding.

"As to informing the members of the association as to the work of the committee on Legislation through Mr. Cheney, permit us to submit to you the accompanying correspondence which speaks for itself: "1. Letter of January 2, 1929, sent

to each member of the association. asking for suggestions to incorporate in the brief to be presented by the Association's Committee on egislation before the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives. This gave each member the opportunity of taking "The capitalization of business part in the work of preparing the

"2. Letter of February 8, 1929, sent to each member of the associaand Means Committee. Each mem-

legislation. "3. Letter of September 19, 1929 to individual members of the Comwhen he made a statement similar to the one herein mentioned. A read-"Senator Blaine has quoted Secre- ing of this letter will answer several.

Labor Still Primary "The development of the silk incountries. Labor is still a primary popular price, the human element is this labor now employed would find

"The personal attack on Mr. early part of the year 1929, shows sections of the silk schedule should an increase in the average rate of be interpreted as meaning that the wages paid between those years of tariff briefs submitted by our com-231 per cent, according to a state- mittee on legislation, through Mr. ment made to me this morning by Cheney, and the testimony which he the labor statistician of Cheney as chairman of the Committee on Legislation presented before the "Attached to the brief was a various committees of Congress

"May we say again that the briefs

Respectfully RAMSAY PEUGNET. Secretary."

Senate Debate In order that there may be a bet-

Mr. SMOOT. Mr. President, the pending amendment is in paragraph 1205, page 181, and if agreed to would make that paragraph read

"Woven fabrics in the piece, wholly or in chief value of silk, not specially provided for, 60 per cent ad valorem; if Jacquard-figured, 65 per cent ad valorem." Woven fabrics in the piece are

broad silk, silk upholstery, fabric, ucts cover the whole of that production and the commodities made and imported into the United

before you a request to have insert- will the Senator yield for a ques- been before the Finance Committee facturing companies, adding:)

Mr. SMOOT. I yield. Mr. BLAINE. Does not this item

women-not only for tapestry and upholstery but largely and in the main for use in fabricating gar-

Eir. SMOOT. Yes; and I will say to the Senator that the production in the United States of goods under paragraph 1205 runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, covering, as I previously said, the broad silk and the silk upholstery fabrics as well as silk tapestries. All of those are covered by paragraph

Mr. President, the present rate of duty under the law of 1922 is 55 per cent ad valorem; the House rate is 55 per cent ad valorem, but "For the information of Senator if the goods are Jacquard-finished, Blaine and other members of the the rate is 65 per cent ad valorem; Senate, Mr. Horace B. Cheney is in other words, there is a differenvested with authority to represent tial provided between the plain and

tariff hearings, by virtue of his elec- miliar with the 'textile' industry, tion by the Boarc' of Managers of whether it be woolen, cotton, or the association as Chairman of the silk, knows that whenever a fabric is produced on a Jacquard loom it "Mr. Cheney has been annually costs more because of the fact that the Jacquard looms are used for the purpose of putting in the patdesigns, which can not be made on an ordinary loom, which weaves clothes for men or plain cloths of any kind. All sorts of figures can be woven by a Jacquard loom, and it takes a most expert man or woman-mostly men are employed-to operate a Jacquard loom. The Jacquard loom can be operated only after long training. I suppose there are many Senators who have never seen a Jacquard loom. As I have indicated, it is a very difficult piece of machinery to handle, and the process of weaving figures in the cloth by the Jacquard loom is a very difficult one. Therefore the difference in rate has been provided between the plain and the Jacquard-

woven fabrics. (Follows considerable explanation by Mr. Smoot of the varieties of looms used in the silk industry and

their purposes.) Mr. Blaine. The Senator suggests that the increased rates have been made at the request of the silk manufacturers. Did any silk manufacturer appear before the committee

ther than Mr. Cheney? Mr. Smoot. Yes; I think one or two others appeared. I forget the name of the gentleman who appeared in behalf of the manufacturers of gloria cloth. I do not think Mr. Cheney makes that character or cloth at all.

Mr. Blaine. But there was no considerable number of others who appeared. Mr. Cheney appeared generally for them.

schedule.

come down here and testify.

Mr. Blaine. But there was no tegreat bu'k of the silk manufacturers of the United States.

Mr. Blaine. That is, he represented that he represented them. I have letters from the silk manufacturers stating that he was here to represent them.

Mr. Blaine. I have letters to the contrary. Mr. Smoot. I do not think he rep-

question about that. here diverting the discussion to the company says: subject of rayon mixtures and necktle silks, Senator Walsh of Massahis previous remarks:)

Mr. Blaine. The Senator from made by the Senator from New 1205. York, that the silk association made these representations.

Mr. Walsh of Massachusetts. Yes. Mr. Blaine. The silk association, as I understand the record, never made such representations. Mr. Walsh of Massachusetts.

They tried to get a specific duty. Mr. Blaine: A single man went before the committee and represented that he represented the silk association, which representation was a pure fabrication.

Mr. Walsh of Massachuetts. record would show, from a reading verse competition from imported the City of Hartford. Keney Park is of it, that he represented the silk association, but the Senator deniss the fact and claims he only repre- Senator Walsh concerning his intensented one of the larger silk man- tion with reference to rewriting the facturers.

than that. Mr. Blaine. He substantially repto write the silk schedule. He is Mc Cheney, of Connecticut. We might as well be frank about it. Mr. Walsh of Massachuetts. He

man of the Silk Association. Anyonce assume that he at least pre
Mr. SMOOT. To a limited extent.

Mr. Smoot. Only a few of them.

Mr. Smoot. Only a few of them.

Mr. Smoot. Only a few of them.

Mr. Blaine. He had no authority.

Cheneys are on the board of dionce assume that he at least pre
Mr. BLAINE. It is used quite However he spoke, he spoke on his rectors. They have an authorized section of the country, and its rose

used in garments for both men and lity whatever from any association. Mr. Smoot. That is exactly the

way I took what he said, because I had so many letters from silk manufacturers saying he would represent them; but it is true the American Silk Association never voted directly to appoint him as a representative of that association. Ever since 1909 he has been representing the association, however, to my certain knowledge.

Mr. Simmons. Mr. President, will the Senator yield? The Presiding Officer (Mr. Jones in the chair), Does the Senator from silk schedule. Why, the audacity of New York yield to the Senator from the request! The unreasonableness

North Carolina?

Mr. Copeland, I yield. Mr. Simmons. I think the Senater is right in his statement that the rule I can not do it now-to Mr. Chency has generally appeared move to strike out all of paragraph here whenever there was legislation 1205. pending affecting the silk industry. think he has generally claimed to ments I shall submit that motion. be the representative of the association. I was on the subcommittee on silk and rayon, and my recollection is that Mr. Chency appeared before us and made this request for an increase. My recollection also is that there was some information before the comittee-I do not state it positively, because it may have been a mere matter or rumor-that the turers, whose views I have here silk association did not demand tue increase which Mr. Cheney was de- their letters and statements are opmanding, and therefore the conclu-

representing himself. (The debate than directed itself during the last seven years, by givto question of rates and so contin- ing a slight additional tariff rate on ued until Senator Blaine, in the the two classes of silks. course of an argument against any increase in the silk tariff, said:)

Mr. Blaine. Now I want to direct my attention to another proposition, and that is that the silk manufac-turers of the country are opposed to turers of the country are opposed to any increase of the rates under the silk schedule. It was in 1922 when the Fordney-McCumber bill was enacted that Mr. Cheney, a large manufacturer of silks, made the statement that he considered a reasonable flow of imports essential and stimulating to the silk industry. At that time the ratio of imports ruled in the neighborhood of 10 per cent. Today the ration has dropped to five per cent of the domestic pro duction

Also, Mr. Cheney, I think, undertook deliberately to create the impression that he was the spokesman of the silk association.

lecture before the Manchester Gar-Anyone reading the record would at once assume that he at least preden club at its January meeting last tended that he was representing the evening in the auditorium of the Silk Association; and he made numceived from silk manufacturers vir- erous statements before both the speaker was introduced by President tually all of them stated that Mr. House committee and the Senate Charles M. Murphey who disclosed Cheney was there to represent the committee that in his opinion he that he had no less than six different silk industry of the United States. | represented 80 per cent. of the silk requests from members of the club Mr. Blaine. But it was claimed manufacturers who were members to secure Mr. Desmond, since the that the silk association authorized of the Silk Association. My under- proposed development of Center his appearance, but the statement standing is that he had no authority Springs Park and sketch of plans by that he reprensented to them was a to represent the Silk Association; him had appeared in The Herald. misrepresentation, while, on the that in fact he did not represent the Mr. Desmond is the well known other hand, a very large group of Silk Association. Besides, Mr. Previ- landscape architect of Simsbury. He silk manufacturers filed briefs and dent, there are a large number makes a specialty of park developpersonally appeared and opposed of domestic manufacturers who are ment and had prepared the sketch any increase in the rates in the salk not members of the Silk Associa- at the request of the Manchester tion. Moreover, the Silk Associa- Park Commission of which William Mr. Smoot. There were some, tion never has ratified the recom- C. Cheney is chairman. Mr. Murphey reminded the gatherthough they were very few, and mendations made by Mr. Cheney benone were making gloria cloth, so fore either committee. The record ing that the beautiful park at the the Cheney family, and the land of

quate protection would mean that far'as I remember. I did not say discloses that the silk defense comthat the silk association stated that mittee, all of whose members are the proposed park was largely given themselves without occupation and Mr. Cheney represented them. I members of the Silk Association, by the same family, and Mr. Cheney they are mostly skilled workers es- said that I had received numerous filed briefs against Mr. Cheney's had given much time and thought to stating that, if there was no object another group of silk manufacturers naturally beautiful area in the heart tion on the part of the committee under the name of sundry members of the town. committee, they would like to have special brief which was signed by taining speaker. He used a black-Mr. Cheney represent them and the leading manufacturers, and in board to illustrate his park despeak for them. I thought that by some cases by parties who forme .- scriptions, and also displayed a having him do so we would save ly had signed the original Chency large map of the Center Springs detime rather than have all of them brief in the name of the Silk Asso- velopment toward the close of his ciation.

I call attention now to the proof in this matter. A protest was filed aside for recreation. There are all Mr. Smoot. There was no request by the silk defense committee. by the selk association of which I am Among the signers of that protest many kinds of parks-national, aware, but Mr. Cheney came before was Schwarzenbach, Huber and Co. state, county, municipal and private the comittee and represented the (Inc.) the Portland Sills Co. the parks. The system of national parks the comittee and represented the (Inc.), the Portland Silk Co., the parks, the system of has taken great strides in recent Empire Silk Co., the Rossie Velvet years, as well as state parks Co., the American Velvet Co., the and forests which are used for simi-Stunzi Velvet Co., John N. Stearns lar ends, and many of which are and Co., J. M. Langenieux and Son, donated to the state by organiza-Mr. Smoot. All I can say is that Stehli Silk Corporation, Zollinger tions and individuals. There are no and Schroth (Inc.), D. I. and C. H. county parks in Connecticut. The Stern (Inc.), and R. H. Simon Co. | most famous example perhaps of a

I hold in my hand, in addition to county park is that of the Palisades the list of those companies, photo- park system and the Westchester grapic copies of letters relating to County park system, which includes this matter, one written by the the Bear Mountain park in New resented them all; there can be no Royal Weaving Co., of Pawtucket, York State. R. I. I will not read the whole let-(Senator Copeland of New York ter, but the vice president of that Park, Hartford, as a striking ex-

"The writer believes that the Bushnell, whom Hartford is just present tariff gives us enough pr :- now honoring by the dedication of a chusetts participating, Senator tection on goods outlined as above, Blaine again returned to the line of and we are not afraid of foreign sponsible for Hartford's now having competition."

The "goods outlined above," to Massachusetts repeats the state- which reference was made, are ment, as I understand it that was broad silks, covered by paragraphs

The Bethlehem Silk Co., of Bethlehem, Pa., concluding their letter, United States, possibly in the world,

"We are not asking for any reduction of rates but simply that the rates in the proposed bill be identi- were willing to be persuaded to cally the same as those in the present Payne-McCumber bill." With reference to Jacquard-figured silks they say this:

"There is no necessity for any higher rate on Jacquard-figured few years. It was developed and goods in silk. We are manufactur- maintained by a board of trustees, ers of Jacquard-figured goods and and when the work was completed accept the Senator's correction. The find that we do not have any ad- to their satisfaction was deeded to Jacquard-figured silks." (After a brief colloquy with rural park in this country.

silk schedule, Senator Blaine read Mr. Smoot. He represented more extracts from letter from several of who against the sympathy of his the manufacturers he had cited and family devoted his life to the prothen read an analysis of the income fion of America, Inc., wish to place Mr. BLAINE. Mr. President, resented no one but himself. He has tax returns of several silk manumade parks a deep study and travel-Mr. Blaine. * * *

> like the Cheney Bros. (Inc.) that is but before those plans were carried owned practically by one family. out to his satisfaction, he was taken The chairman of the board of di- ill with pneumonia and died. The rectors is a Chency, the president is speaker described the advantages of is a very extensive silk manufacture a Cheney, two vice-presidents are Keney Park, which is now used Mr. Blaine. Yes; but the members Cheneys, and, the secretary is a more for tennis and various other cheney. The only person in the athletics than formerly. Whole official organization who is his alleged representation.
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> Cheneys, and, the secretary is a more for tennis and various other athletics than formerly. Elizabeth Park, another of Hartness alleged representation.

largely. In fact, the broad silks are own initiative without any author capital stock, according to Moody's gardens among the finest in the future it will return dividends that SHOWER PARTY GIVEN reports en industrials, as I remem- world. As for the Metropolitan ber, of \$20,000,000. They increased park idea, of which Mr. Eliot was their capital stock in 1925 from the father according to Mr. Des- better health for the citizens, bet-\$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, but the mond, no better example can be only outstanding stock in that com- found than the Metropolitan Park pany is \$7,000,000, and according system of Massachusetts in which eral. It will be a place for the peo-to the income tax returns of the thirty different municipalities have ple of the town to enjoy their leiscompany for the seven years men- co-operated, brought about largely tioned they made a very splendid re- through agitation of Charles Eliot's turn on their actual investment, al- speeches and writings.

considerable sums were taken out blackboard the simplest form of of the income of the company to park, the country cross-road where pay the Cheney family. That is perhaps a few trees and shrubs are practically the only company that is planted on the edge of the greenhere asking for an increase in the sward and settees are placed for the pedestrian to rest a while. Another simple form is the triangle or old New England common in the heart So, Mr. President, I propose at the of many New England towns. Mr. appropriate time-because under Desmond gave several concrete examples of what had been done in When we have the oppor-

For that reason it seems unnecesand the criticism that so much sary to make any special struggle money should be "sunk in a swamp" at this time to overcome the debut the results have warranted all mand of practically only one silk that was spent, and this would be true of the excavation necessary at Center Springs pond to deepen the river bed and do away with the un-I appreciate that there are some imports of umbrella or gloria silk usable marsh. Here we have a beauand necktie silk that are to a degree tiful park "in the raw." Nature upcompetitive, yet the silk manufacthis afternoon, indicated through posed to any rate increases. Some sion that Mr. Cheney in his demand of them, however, have suggested for these higher duties was not rep- the possibility of allaying the fear resenting the association, but was of Mr. Cheney, who has been receiving 6% per cent upon his investment

"polished" park.

most 7 per cent. That was after ? The lecturer illustrated on the

such places, as Thomaston and Wethersfield. He told of the development Willow Brook park in New Britain Commission's proposed development plans submitted. FINANCIER KILLED

restrained has had a lovely time there for years. One of the first steps in making a new park is to take an inventory of the land and his father and capitalized at \$1,000, see what its possibilities are. This has been done with the park in over. It will be necessary to thin on easy terms. the trees and shrubbery here and replant there, clean the pond, lay apartment on the eighth and ninth out walks and build fireplaces, and floors of a large apartment house

ter morale for the youngsters, better satisfaction with nature in genure time, a place they can use, not a

The speaker advised the chasing of land in different parts of the home of her parent, Mr. and the town for park purposes even Mrs. Harry Keeney of Delmon though nothing was done with the street. About 25 of her youn plots for the next fifty years. Manchester is growing rapidly and some be available as the years go by. Mr. Desmond was accorded a ris-

ing vote of thanks at the close of his enlightening talk. W. E. Buckley of the Garden club's Public Relations committee, presented a resolution which was unanimously adopted-that the Manchester Garof den club heartily endorses the Park and takes a keen interest in the

BY 9 STORY FALL

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000 to four employes as a reward question. The next thing is to go for long service. The employes about doing it. There won't be were to assume full control and pay much land that won't need working for the business out of its carnings

The Martins lived in a duplex otherwise develop it as proposed in on Park avenue between 75th and This is expected to be the largest the recent printed outline and 76th streets. The building is owned single fish delivery in this section sketch made by Mr. Desmond. It by Senator Royal S. Copeland who with a five and a three ton truck in will cost \$2000 an acre, but in the also occupies an apartment there. | weekly service.

FOR MRS. BRADLE

Mrs. Herbert Bradley, the forme Miss Doris Keeney and a aneous gift shower last evening ing members of her class at the of these breathing places will not South Methodist church and formel associates in a Hartford office, The decorations in the din room were blue and white, and

wedding cake was one of the features of the luncheon. Solos wars given by Miss Marion Legg an Miss Esther Nuzum. A mock mar riage was staged with Miss Ethe Brookings as the bride, Miss Floi ence Leemon, the bridegroom; Mis Helen Gardner the bridesmaid; Mis Veronica McGann the best man Miss Mary Moriarty the ring bear er and Miss Helena Dwyer the min-

Mrs. Bradley received many us ful and beautiful gifts.

LOCAL TRUCKMAN GETS A & P FISH CONTRACT

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OLD FASHIONED BROWN

Postmaster-General Brown 48 one of those rather rare persons who have discovered that the aviation business is over-extended. We take it from what he said before the House Appropriations Committee yesterday that he is one of those old-fashioned souls, much scorned by the snappy up-to-daters, links to one of the "many historical who are not markedly "air-minded." He actually has the notion, strange as it may seem, that there are certain limits within which the air-mail is worth what it costs and beyond which it costs a lot more than it is worth. He has even gone so far as to suggest that except as a feeder for the transcontinental mail routes there is very little jusice by the government.

But if Postmaster-General Brown is an old fogy in the matter of cated on it are, as a matter of fact, hearts; a desire that these performillustration of the discrepancy between what the government pays for the carrying of air mail and erned; or whether they are mere ready yet; his precarious state of what the user of the service pays. Pointing out that a recent shipment of two tons of lithographs mechanized administration of the from Niagara Falls to California public conscience and the Whig Montgomery, somebow, didn't bring cost the shipper \$6,000 in postage principle of right to defy unjust out the old chuckes. and that the government paid the and morally invalid legislative encontractors \$25,000 for carrying it. the postmaster-general proceeds to

that any air mail contractor was in which, at all events, has never run. any way associated with the shipper of the lithographs in the above instance. But when it is possible for of the old-fashioned Mr. Brown.

the scrambling haste with which the limits of our imagination. the aviation business in this country has been promoted-and not alone in this country, either-was a very different kind of procedure from the development of either railroads or the automobile. And not the least of that scramble has been in the post-office department. where the experiment of air mail carrying, properly conducted as a government measure of economic shoveled with precipitate haste into the laps of private interests, obviously in frantic fear that the people might by and by insist on the post-office retaining the routes it had created if the dumping were not done while the opportunity was

THE INNER MEAT

After opportunity for closer study of the preliminary report of by President Hoover, we still believe that the major significance of the document rests in those few well worth printing again:

As to observance: It is impossible wholly to set off observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct. To reach conclusions of any value, we must go into

deep questions of public opinion and the criminal law. We must look into the several factors in the attitude of the people, both generally and in particular localities, toward laws in general and toward specific regulations. We must note the attitude of the pioneer toward such things. We must bear in mind the Puritan's objection to administration, the Whig tradition of a "right of revolution," the conception of natural rights, classical in our policy, the democratic tradition of individual participation in sovereignty, the attitude of the business world toward local regulation of enterprise, the clash of organized interests and opinions in a diversified community, and the divergences of attitude in different sections of the country and as between different groups in the same locality. We must not forget the many historical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past. To give proper weight to these things, in connection with the social and economic effects of the prohibition law, is not a matter of a

few months. There is not the slightest doubt hat what the commission calls the "Puritan objection to administration"-revolt against the attempted government of conscience by the alized code-is inherent in the old British stock which is still dominant in America. There is no doubt that the "Whig tradition of a right to revolution," expressed in powder smoke at Lexington and Concord and in a thunder of words in the Declaration of Independence," is a basic principle of American civilization-it stood at the back of four million embattled Yankees in 1918. "The conception of natural rights, classical in our policy," examples of large scale public disregard of laws in our past" with ir-

or many northern states. the Law Enforcement Commission was to be, saddest of all, Frank an integral part of the basic law ers would all be up to their old of the United States, drawn from antics and that the laughs would the only recognizable source of ring to the rafters again. authority, the consent of the gov- he couldn't. Perhaps he wasn't formulae, opposed to natural rights, health wouldn't permit. challenging the Puritan objection to And Fitzgibbon had met with an

of the Fugitive Slave Law which

"Any air mail contractor." he great question out of the catagory says, "could make money by send- of manners and mandates and into ing a cook stove to himself at the the atmosphere of primary princi- are made. There's Mack Kanner. other end of the route and sending ples. It proposes a study of the ad- who was a dress goods man in it back every day until it wore out. justment of fundamental balances York. And we would have no redress pro- -meanwhile advising the filing of vided he paid the air mail postage a few visable burrs off the surfaces of a huge machine that may be all There is no intimation in this wrong or all right in principle but

It is impossible to get a mental such contracting companies, if they picture of two million people out of should happen to want to, to invite a population of six million starving their friends to make expensive or freezing to death in eight air mail shipments and to accom- months, and of two million more pany the invitation with a present doomed to meet the same fate beof the necessary stamps-all to the fore the winter is over. And all very great profit of the contracting within relatively a few hundred concern, then there is a certain miles of sources of supply of suffi- is, "Christmas jewelry." amount of grimness in the humor cient food to keep them all alive. And perhaps it is just as well for It has been the impression of our sanity that the dreadful condicautious people for a long time that tions in Shensi, China, are beyond theil, the composer, had been called

> Crop failures-to what extent due to the fact that the man-power tric music of Antheil was inspired of the great northern province has in Trenton, N. J. been drafted, season after season, has been looked upon as a Eurointo the business of war making in- pean, but the idea for his mechanistead of the business of agriculture cal ballet actually came out of the is not known—are of course pri- manufacturing towns in New Jersey marily responsible for the famine. where the composer spent his boymight as well be on the moon for istic musicians of Europe. all the chance of transporting suffor months in the most terrific winter in a long life time. The way is simply impassable.

There they are, these millions of men, women and children, individu- The Puebla State college was looted als like the rest of us, with their early yesterday of fourteen valuable Senator Borah deliberately sought individual hopes, aspirations, famthe Law Enforcement Commission ly ties, loves and passions, dying transmitted to Congress yesterday with scarcely more consideration same ones who the night before from the rest of the world than if stole valuable antiques from the fa-

There seems to be nothing to be paragraphs of the report which deal done about it. And yet, one wonwith the "Scope and size of the ders. If the same energy, the same problem," and particularly with the determination, the same limitless first of those paragraphs, which is employment of men and money and materials were applied to this problem as we have seen applied by a
lem as we have seen applied b

of human life in any such degree as in the taking of it.

PARROT DISEASE

The epidemic of psittacosis or parrot disease that has spread widely but not 'very thickly throughout the country as the result of the importation of a lot of PRIMARY AND diseased parrots from South America, is attracting widespread interest probably more because of the unusual character of the infecting agency than because of any special apprehension of a general spread

term and covers all parrots, mac- emia, and I believe that it is this short a time. kaws, cockatoos, love birds and the poison which causes the anemic like. Incidentally it is pronounced

the family Polly should be regarded with suspicion, if she be an old timer, as the cases of parrot fever seem to be all traceable to this one lot of infected birds which came from Buenos Ayres to New York disease from a naturalized parrot than from the family cat.

IN NEW YORK

Hoboken way came an announcement recently, between the lines of which anyone who cared to might It is said that three of the "forgotten" clowns of the show world were going to get together to make the world laugh again.

There was to be, for instance, resistible significance in the matter Bert Fitzgibbon, the "daffydill," who sent vaudeville audiences into was openly defied and nullified not convulsions not so many years ago. only by the massed public opinion There was to be Billy Montgomery, whose story is as tragic as any of the North but by formal action clown the big street ever produced -a fellow who reached the heights In a broad but very real sense and then "went the pace." There

accident, but came limping on

So, within a very brief time, the whole idea folded up and the show closed-closed upon three names, It seems to us that the commis- any one of which would have kept sion at a stroke has lifted this the crowds in line at the box offices

> Funny how Manhattan fortunes the "suit and cloak" belt of New

In the old days when women wore dresses and he started a propaganda to achieve it. He gambled with woman's fancy - that most fickle of investments. But dresses did come into vogue and Kanner came into millions. Today he's hypocrisy and cowardice, but that credited with owning more than doesn't let Mr. Hoover out. \$50,000,000 worth of property in the 'suit section"-just on a matter of shirtwaists and skirts.

music show comic, has a favorite raiding and shooting and above gag which goes something like this them there are administrators, comgreen in spring?" And the answer that they do it, but in supreme

When, just the other day, the Metropolitan announced that John Erskine, the author, and George Anupon to collaborate on an operatic version of Erskine's "Helen of Troy," few recalled that the eccen-

For one reason or another Antheil hood. To be sure, he received his are two schools of thought on that. But this great areas nearer to Pe- musical education in Paris and be- Mr. Hoover might believe it couldn't king than Chicago is to New York, came associated with the modern- be enforced, but he wouldn't dare

Incidentally, Erskine is a better on just as if he thought it could.

GILBERT SWAN.

ART TREASURES STOLEN.

Puebla, Mexico, Jan. 14.-(AP)paintings dating back to the Seventeenth century. The robbers are believed to be the

mous old Rosario church in the in the United States.

HONEY MOON FOR THREE

34 Dr Frank McCoy

absorbed by the body, such as two sponge baths. Sunbaths will be found to increase the number of red chronic appendicitis, ulcers, abcess- cells temporarily, and this increase es, etc. As these pus pockets are may be held if a careful follow up The queer sounding name of the disappears. Fevers such as rheu- sible should be absorbed by deep sickness is a direct derivative of matic, typhoid, malaria and hook- breathing exercises, and moderate 'psittici," the scientific name of worm also often produce secondary exercise is also advisable. There the order of birds to which the parrot belongs. It is a broadly applied there is undoubtedly a severe tox- as marked an improvement in so

state. The increase in the number of white cells or scavenger cells usually occurring in secondary ane- please tell me the cause, symptoms There seems to be no reason why mia seems to be due to an effort to and cure of a floating or wandering clean out the toxins which are pres- kidney? ent, and as the toxins become lessthe normal amount.

New York, Jan. 14.—From over in the bone marrow where the red strengthening the abdominal and cases, the number of red blood cells setting-up exercises. may be diminished to such a degree have read a wistful epilogue to a that they fall below 2,000,000 intypical story of Broadway's depths. stead of the normal 5,500,000. The you please explain how bacteria can amount of hemoglobin may be com- produce disease if the adult is realparatively high in pernicious an- ly, as you say, caused by our bad emia when compared to secondary habits of living? merous than normal.

While thin disease is ordinarily con- friendly-bacteria.

esidered rapidly fatal, the fact SECONDARY ANEMIA that I have never seen a case that did not immediately begin to im-Secondary anemia usually occurs prove during the fasting regime. in any condition where pus is being Enemas should be used daily with cleared up, the secondary anemia diet is used. All the fresh air posanemia, as well as toxic diseases, as is no other disease in which fast-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Floating Kidney) Question:-K. J. asks: "Will you

Answer: The kidneys are not deened, the need for them no longer finitely anchored in an exact posibeing present, they are reduced to tion, but change their position slightly with the movements of the Pernicious anemia is much rarer body. Those who have a general than secondary anemia. Contrary prolapsus of the abdominal organs to prevailing opinion, the patients will find that the kidneys are alin December and were distributed are not usually thin and pale, but ways lower down than is consid-through a single pet shop. There is are usually fat and flabby. The ered normal. There are seldom any patient usually feels tired and list-definite symptoms except those less, has a poor appetit, the mus- which go with the general prolapsus. cles are weak, there may be swell- The backache and bearing-down ing in the ankles and palpitation of feelings associated with prolapsus the heart. As the disease progress- are seldom caused by the floating es, a fatty degeneration of the kidneys alone, but come from the heart often appears. The patient general weakness of abdominal and becomes emaciated with perhaps back muscles which allows the prolapsus to exist. The only cure is The principal change takes place raising these organs through blood cells are formed. In some back muscles by taking suitable

Question:-Curious writes: "Will

anemia, and the number of white | Answer: Bacteria are microscopic blood cells is lower, whereas in sec- fungus growths and are really of ondary anemia, they are more nu- vegetable origin. They grow in much the same way as yeast cells In this disease the blood is lack- or mold. They increase in numing in important mineral elements, bers by dividing so that they actualespecially sodium and iron. The ly multiply by dividing. Bacteria foods that have these two elements cannot grow except in suitable soil, most abundantly are: Sodium: - and the person with bad habits proswiss chard, spinach, oysters, rad- vides this soil, usually in some of ishes, strawberries, pumpkins, as- the mucous membranes, such as in tification for the New York-Boston line, and none whatever for the presents, as a problem for the most comics the white light belt ever tuce. Iron:—Sorrel, lettuce, leeks, rapidly and often produce poisons very high price paid for that serv- serious examination, the question trailed, and who wound up an in- nettles, spinach, truffles, strawber- of their own, some being more viowhether or not the Eighteenth valid out on a farm of a relative. ries, radishes, asparagus, swiss lent than others. There are good Amendment and the statutes predi- Well, lots of people went over chard, savoy cabbage, artichoke and bacteria and bad ones, but each The orange juice fast seems to Bad habits cultivate the growth of be the best possible preliminary the injurious bacteria, while good treatment in pernicious anemia, habits promote the growth of the



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

mas Day Mr. F. Scott McBride, the else, as a matter of fact, because they pawned their clothes on himsuperintendent of the Anti-Saloon in 1928. League, proclaimed in mimegraphed handouts to the press that prohibition was the great Santa Claus of the American people.

But to President Hoover, prohibition much more resembles Macbeth. the gent who murdered sleep. Especially of late.

The recent ballyhoo about enforcement has been singularly covered with aspects of ignorance, The Great White Father is al-

ways the goat on this issue. He it is who is supposed to administer and enforce the laws. Agents and Doc Rockwell, the vaudeville and coast guardsmen have to do the "What is the first thing to turn missioners and other officers to see command is the president. He's Always a Target

The sad state of prohibition enforcement makes him a shining mark. For anyone who wants to brickbats always at hand. When he is charged with failing to achieve satisfactory enforcement the charge dent can do is to assure everyone of his good intentions and promise to try like the dickens to do a bet-

It doesn't make any difference whether a law can be enforced or not. As regards prohibition, there say so. He would have to carry The notion that the president ficient food is concerned. There are he writes well and amusingly. He needed Senator Borah to tell him no roads of any consequence. The has been president of the Juillard that the law wasn't being enforced Wei river, single important avenue School of Music and frequently is tinged with absurdity. The inof communication, has been frozen goes on concerts tours about the cident was chiefly valuable as tillers of Georgia and Idaho. demonstrating the value of ballyhoo. After Borah's blast Mr. Hoover had to pretend a sudden excitement over such astonishing revelations and act as if the wool had just been pulled from his eyes. It may be too much to suggest that to embarass the president, but it

> The contrast in the attitudes of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover toward prohibition enforcement seems to be that Hoover is more consci-It is thought they are disposing of entious about it. One can also say their loot to art collectors, possibly for Hoover that he has not been in office very long and can hardly be expected to do in less than a year down as he stepped into the street what his predecessors failed to do by a car driven by Harold S. Stone

was obvious enough that he didn't

charged in a summons for desertion. Then after the honeymoon the brother continued to live with them. He had little regard for the salvaging of at least a few of the dying millions of Shensi.

Men, money, heroic effort, however, are not applied to the saving the saving of the saving ever, are not applied to the saving the saving the saving of the dying millions of Shensi.

Charged in a summons for desertion. Then after the honeymoon the brother continued to live with them the had little regard for women, the wife charged, and tried to dominate her. When a child was born it was given the brother's name, unknown to Mrs. Elliott. She won a decree of support from the court.

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edent, but most of them are convinced that Mr. Hoover has always meant to do right by their cause. Washington, Jan. 14 .- On Christ- They don't dare believe anything

Temporarily the buck is being passed back to Congress, which will make more little laws to help enforce the big one. A joint congressional committee will have the job of preparing the program. General agreement calls for transfer of enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department, better bor-der patrol, relief of federal court congestion through simplification of procedure and codification of existing laws relating to prohibition. That doesn't sound like much of a program considering the enormous size of the problem, but it appears to be the best product of the best minds to date.

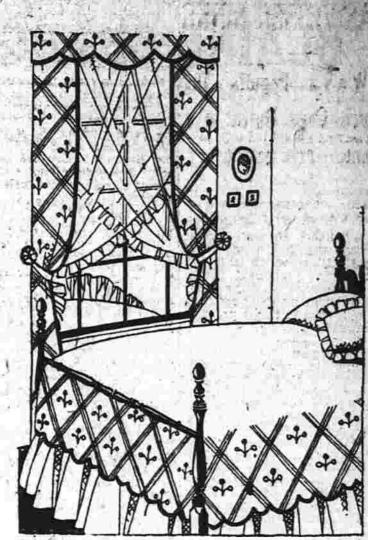
Since politics are still a large factor in enforcement Congress may also decide that the more prohibition enforcers there are, the more prohibition will be enforced, and so create many new jobs with au mented appropriations. Prohibition Commissioner Doran once estimated that he could enforce the law satisfactorily with \$300,000,000 a year and there is a disposition among some members to give him almost that much to work with if

Most of the senators engaged in the recent ballyhoo have been insisting that the matter of industrial diversion was the most serious angle of the problem. The prohibition enforcement officials have denied this time and again. Industrial alcohol is a factor in some of the larger eastern cities, but everywhere, Doran has insisted, moonshine whiskey and moonshine alcohol represent by far the greater items of consumption

The wets doubtless will charge that the dry senators prefer to discriminate against the big city bootleggers in favor of the hillside dis-

BISHOP BABCOCK DYING AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Right Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Babcock. 79.-year-old suffragan bishop of the Massachusetts Diocese of the Episcopal church, was in a critical condition today with injuries sustained last night when struck by an automobile. His name was on the danger list at the City hospital. Bishop Babcock was knocked



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TWENTY-THREE DIE AS VESSEL SINKS

Minute—Five Saved.

Plymouth, England, Jan. 14. the Atlantic fleet in target practice, her. were drowned.

aboard H. M. S. Nelson, flagship of ter which yesterday overtook the In some way the smaller boy retub St. Genny, occurred with aston-

ishing suddenness. gale of 80 miles, with gusts exceeding 100 miles per hour, an immense of these the St. Genny, and the other two the St. Cyrus and the sloop Snap Dragon.

Crew in Water. to see the St. Genny's lights. They turned their own searchlights on the water and saw the crew of the tug struggling in the water. It was im-

saved. which temporarily swamped the St. office Thursday evening. Harry Cyrus and the Snap Dragon stove in Sherman, one of the honor pupils, the plates of St. Genny, which probably filled and sank almost instantly, giving no chance to anyone aboard except those on deck wearing lifebelts to escape.



"Is it the fault of the malign hureassurance even when it is provided us?"

-Edmond Rossier (Living Age).

"The goal of every man is to can spend it—a few succeed."

-Lord Dewar. Wages are not in the discretion the employer but in productivity of the business."

-Henry Ford. "The capital which has been hitherto absorbed in stock market loans for speculative purposes is now returning to the normal chan-

-President Hoover. be in such a state of preparedness of the cottages has been removed that they may, without delay, take to another location in Amston.

the initiative for the protection of our country in event of an emerg-

PLANS SAFETY CONTESTS

Boston, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The governor's committee on street and highway safety today announced a safety contest for truck drivers. The competition will be based upon safety records for groups of commercial vehicles engaging in the same kind of business. In addition to monthly awards, it was announced, valuable trophies will go to fleet of trucks in each group having the best record for a six month period. The

competition will be statewide. In announcing the contest, Howard Coonley, chairman of the comcent of the motor vehicles involved of the deceased, Robert, Winthrop, He was dealt 12 hearts. in fatal accidents in this state have been commercial vehicles.

ASK CHANGE OF VENUE Bridgeport, Jan. 14.-(AP) -A motion for change of venue in the dispute over the distribution of the \$100,000 estate of the late Harriet L. Cokeley of Stamford will be argued in the Superior Court here tomorrow. It is claimed for counsel for the executor of the estate that an article published in a Bridgeport navispaper, Dec. 7, and in a Stamford newspaper, Dec. 9, would tend to prejudice the minds of the jurors who would be summoned to hear entimony in an appeal from the Probate Court of Stumford, taken by the several heirs.

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Fourteen members were present Miss Clarice Brown and Miss at the meeting of the Local League Eunice Seyms of Colchester who of Women Voters, on Wednesday at sang "When Jesus Came Into My Big Wave Engulfs Tug the Congregational Church league room at Hebron Center. The speak-of Colchester played the organ for Emily Whitney who was a calculated a second and the formal training the congregational Church league of Heart," and "Peace, the Cift From On High." Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester played the organ for Emily Whitney who was a calculated a second and the formal training to the formal training to the congregation of the c Emily Whitney who was scheduled accompaniments. The fioral tributes to speak on educational matters. were many, the gifts of friends and Which Goes Down in a She was unable to be present owing relatives. The attendance was large to illness, and her place was taken as much sympathy was aroused on by Deaconess Harriet Hyde, of Mid- account of the youth and popularity dle Haddam, using the same sub- of the deceased. Interment was in ject. The usual giving and discuss-

ing of current events took place. Electric lights have been installed (AP)—The H. M. S. Frobisher, St. in the town clerk's office. The next crying need is a telephone. As the Cyrus, and Snap Dragon arrived town clerk is at the office three here today with five survivors of days each week, Tuesday, Thursthe tug St. Genny, which sank near Ushant Light yesterday in the storm. Twenty-three of the crew of the tug, which had been assisting and to those who wish to consult

Leroy Benzinger, jr., eight years old, came near being injured very -According to accounts available seriously when he was running about with his brother, a year or William Hale Thompson and the two older, who was using an axe. "economy faction" of the City Counceived a cut on the head. The wound bled profusely and it was cil were unable to halt passage last While the tug was hove to in the necessary to take the child to a

Mrs. Della Weir and her daughter, Miss Jessie Weir, of Maribotioned about half a mile apart. One rough, were visitors at the home of W. Sisson on Wednesday.

power dispelled any air of quietude Those perfect in attendance for the Fall term in the primary room, While Mayor Thompson would give Hebron Center School, were Lloyd no inkling of what he would do, he ynych, John Kulynych, Henry said he "would speak in a message" crews of the two ships were unable Gray. Herbert Hills, Frank Kul-Pomprowicz, Elizabeth Gonci, Elsie Saturday.

Hills, and Marie Smith. Too much Young America on the possible to launch boats in the high school transportation bus drivhigh seas. But the two vessels en by Clarence Rathbun between maneuvered with difficulty among Hebron and Willimantic caused fricthe castaways and threw them life- tion between driver, pupils, and parlines, by means of which five were ents recently. The matter was taken up at the school committee saved.

It was assumed the giant wave meeting held at the town clerk's begun today by the state's attorney's was spokesman for the boys and demanded youthful privileges in such matters as choosing his seat in the bus instead of having one assigned, and so on. Young Sher-man's father, Hyman Sherman, quite unexpectedly took up cudgels in behalf of law and order, and recommended that his son should conform to discipline and not abuse his privileges. Mr. Sherman's stand was strongly commended by the school committee. Mr. Rathbun, the driver of the bus, told of his problems. These were not of a very seman heart that we are so accus- rious nature, but interfered with his tomed to anxiety that we refuse driving in safety on account of the miscroscopes become powerful Harry B. Miner, Mrs. Marion noise and confusion caused by too enough to magnify atoms to visible Pierce and Walden V. Collins. much rollicking on the part of his size, there is a remarkable limit | The Friendly Indians or Junior load of young humanity. It is hoped beyond which man now seems un Y. M. C. A. met with their leader, that the troubles can be amicably likely to pass in peering into the Rev. Harry B. Miner at the Y. M.

adjusted with the cooperation of the secrets of nature. make money faster than his family parents. Miss Josephine Ruby, a graduate of New Haven State Nor- itself, and is explained by Prof. mal Training School, was definitely G. P. Thomson, English physicist Mass., but who formerly lived in engaged as assistant in the primary of international reputation, who is this town, was the guest of friends room at Hebron Center. She has George F. Baker non-resident lec- here, and attended the annual acted in that capacity since the turer in chemistry at Cornell uni- church meeting and supper on opening of the winter term. Her versity, this semester. He is prosalary will be \$100 per month. The fessor of natural philosophy at the supervisor, Martin B. Robertson, University of Aberdeen. was authorized to purchase sufficient of the Stanford Achievement says, "is the fundamental reason sister, Mrs. Ordway. tests for use in the schools of the why we cannot expect to see inside

During the mild weather dredging on the artificial lake in Amston in front of the new residence of "Our military forces must always | Charles M. Ams, was resumed. One

Names of Hebron pupils on the honor list, of the Windham High School for the second marking peency."

—General Charles P. Summerall. riod are Anna and John Mosny, Thelma Cummings, Jack Ellenberg, Harry Sherman, Edward Foote, Wendell Deeter, Evelyn Hutchinson, and William H. Hills.

The Amston School had the record of best attendance for the month of December, 96 per cent. This school is taught by Miss Permelia Brousseau, of Columbia.

at the funeral services of the late atom not normal. The electrons, for the town. Miss Eunice Porter, daughter of Mr. of which we conceive atoms to be and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter, held on Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Congregational Church, Hebron Center. The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal Spaulding playing in a four handed School had perfect attendance for Church assisted, speaking touching- game in the rooms of the Duwell A. the month of December: Jack ly of Miss Porter's life and influence. A. of which he is a member, held a Seigel, Carol Lyman, Virginia Col-The bearers were the three brothers perfect hand in pinochcle Saturday, lins, Sylvia Price, Irene Seigel,

and Horace Porter, her two brothers-in-law, Leslie Ward, and Albert BELIEVE TWO KILLED IN ALTON, N. H., FIRE

Hilding, and a cousin, Herbert Por-

ter. Special music was rendered by

Sherw .d Miner reported the ap-

pearance of a large butterfly on

Wednesday. The day was as warm

to 62 at noon. Bluebird; and robins

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- Mayor

cil were at loggerheads again today.

The mayoralty forces in the coun-

night of a budget calling for ap-

proximately \$55,000,000 in appro-

priations and substantially the same

as that vetoed last week by Mayor

The threat of the mayor's veto

that might have followed passage.

More Economy

mayor's forces warned that if the

new budget were passed, it would be

necessary again to discharge fire-

Meanwhile, an investigation was

their tax bills in the reassessment of

It was this reassessment inloop

property, Mayor Thompson said

that caused the present financial

LIMITS HUMAN VISION

an atom, or at least why we cannot

see certain things therein. It is

becoming apparent that there is a

limitation to our atom probe, which

is a beam of light. A ray of light

is thought of as a delicate thing,

one which ordinarily does not hurt

"But when light reaches so small

even more penetrating probe, be-

cause the rays are much shorter

the atom a still more severe blow.

composed, would be knocked about."

PERFECT CARD HAND

than light rays, but the X-ray deals

"And so, if the eye by the aid of

when it strikes.

ROUGHNESS OF LIGHT

health and other departments.

Cook county property.

situation in Chicago.

Frequently in the heated fight, the

St. Peter's Cemetery.

have been seen.

Explosion Starts Blaze That Destroys Shoe Factory; Man Hurled Through Window.

Alton, N. H., Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Two employees of the Nox-All Shoe Company were believed to have perished today in a fire which destroyed the company's factory here and spread to three other buildings, one of which was destroyed. Loss was estimated as in excess of \$200,-

as spring with the thermometer up The fire was caused by an explosion of amonia dye, used in coloring leather. The force of the explosion threw Daniel Curtin, general manager of the plant, through the window of his office on the first floor. At that time, Mrs. Oscar Davis, 38, lost her life.

Another Missing A roll call of employees showed lieved to have been his. Curtin was cut by glass but not on the farm board.

seriously injured. For a time, a general conflagrasistance as heat in the telephone ex- able to do so. change became oppressive.

Firemen from Laconia, Farmington, Dover and Rochester aided local forces in a three-hour battle, before spread of the flames was basis from 16 cents as has been charge of the retiring officers.

WAPPING

Seventeen members of Wapping men, policemen and employes of the Grange motored to the new Grange at Windsor, last Friday evening, and the Wapping Grange Worthy Master Alfred Stone, presented the office of a ring that is alleged to Windsor Grange with a silk flag, have collected thousands of dollars in behalf of Wapping Grange. from taxpayers on promises to cut

It was voted at the annual Federated Church Meeting to have a Community supper which will be held at the School Hall on Friday evening, January 17. The following were chosen as the Committee: Frank W. Congdon, as chairman, Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Hart T. Dexter, Donald Grant, Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Raymond Belcher, Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., Albert E. Stiles, and Edward P. Collins. The following committee will provide an enter-Ithaca, N. Y., (AP)-Even though tainment after the supper, Rev.

C. A. club rooms, on the parsonage grounds, last Thursday afternoon. This barrier is made by light Mrs. George Bragg of Boston,

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Cowles-spent the week-end in Worchester, "A most interesting thing," he Mass., as guests of Mrs. Cowles'

mobile show in New York this week. daughter, Shirley have returned after spending several days in Willi-

an object as an atom it no longer is | mantic with relatives. The Young Married Women's so delicate. It gives an atom a hard poke. In X-rays we have an Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have returned after spending several days

in Boston. Mrs. Heywood and Miss Heywood instruments, could look at an atom, of Hartford, are guests of Mr. and you would see a sort of blur, for Mrs, W. H. Carpenter. you would be examining a dis- | The Board of Assessors started

turbed atom, one in motion im- work Wednesday on their books, The Rev. John Deeter officiated parted to it partly by the light, an making up the Grand List of taxes Miss Harriet Fuller gave a tea party Thursday afternoon for some of her friends, 12 ladies being pres-

> Norwich, Jan. 14-(AP)-Archie The following pupils of the Center Mary Szegda and Sophie Szegda.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-S. . Morley, general manager of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Asso-

gating the cotton exchanges. testimony by C. L. Stealey, former superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Vinton; Fresno received its first appreciable general manager of the association assistant superintendent, Nrs. snow in 20 years and San Francisthat the association had lost a Charles Christensen; S. S. treasurer, co its first measurable fall in eight great deal of money by speculating Arthur J. Vinton; assistant S. S. years. secretary and bookkeeper, was in great deal of money by speculating Arthur J. Vinton; assistant S. S. Curtin's office, and it was feared she and that Carl Williams did not secretary and treasurer, Wilfred want to see the price of cotton ad- Hill; usher, Ernest Gowdy. is in Oklahoma, represents cotton

the sub-committee, would not have Mr. Elliott's home. tion threatened the town and Ella prevented the association from takmaining at her post to summon as- association would have been better Gowdy.

proposed by some of the sub-committee members. "I dispute that part of the statement," Morley said, giving an ex-planation of how such a situation

ciation denied reports that the as- ance at the annual church meeting sociation had lost money because it of the Second Congregational sociation had lost money because it was "short" on the cotton market in testimony today before a Senate agriculture sub-committee investi-B. Hawkins; trustees for three Continuing an investigation be- years, Charles Christensen and missing snow. Bryon W. Hall; deacon, Mrs. Henry Bitter cold accounted for three gun before the Christmas recess I. Barnes; church committee, Mr. the sub-committee heard Senator W. B. Hawkins; auditors, Mr. Wal- one in Washington. Heavy snow Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, recall ter S. Haven, and Bryon Hall; S. S. fell in many places in California.

vance because the association Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middlewould lose money. Heffin is the au- town spent the week-end with her orange groves of the Oroville disthat Frank Young, 50, also was thor of a resolution ordering the parents, attending the C. A. C. and missing and a similar fate was be- inquiry and Williams, whose home Tuft college game at Storrs on Sat- inch white blanket for the first H. B. Elliott and niece, Cora E.

An advance in prices, Morley told Kingsbury spent Saturday night at Choral Club will met Tuesday motorists, marooning hundreds in Adams, a telephone operator, proved ing care of its members, adding evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp at the herself the heroine of the fire, re- that if the price had advanced the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

> Morley also denied a statement H. will hold its regular meeting istrate in New York City. A numby Stealey that the association Thursday evening with the newly ber of policemen were present, would lose about \$2,000,000 if the installed officers in the choir. The which tends to conform the adage Farm Board advanced the loan lecturer hour will be a program in that a robber will even hold up

BY WESTERN STORMS

Heavy Snow in California for First Time in Many Years; Hundreds of Autoists Are Marooned.

San Francisco, Jan. 14 - (AP) missing and hundreds marooned by

of the deaths-two in Arizona and The hill country of Southern California received its heaviest

snow in 25 years. Snow falls in the trict and that city received a two Virtually the whole state of California was swept by snow, rain and

hail. The storm played havoc with winter resorts.

Gunmen robbed the guests at a Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of banquet held in honor of a mag-

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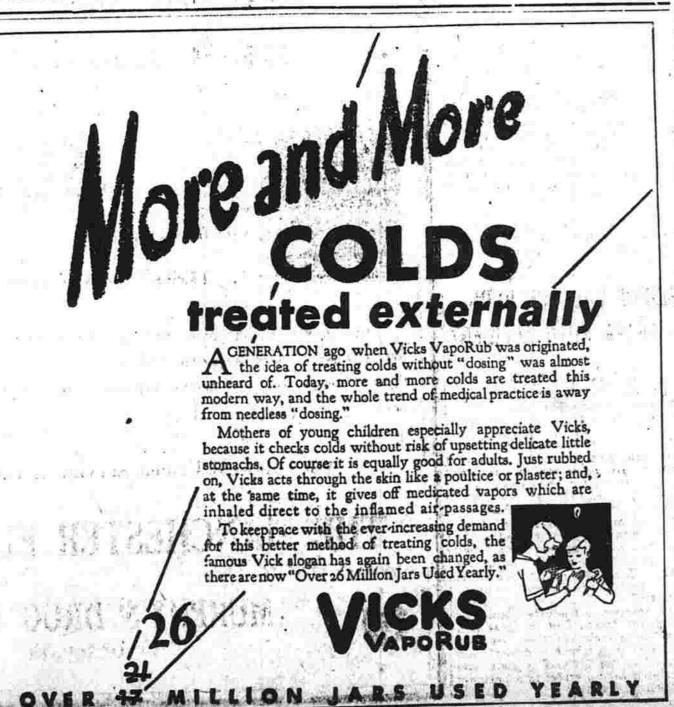
THESPIRITOFYOUTH carry on—Avoid that future shadow **AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*** By refraining from overindulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion Avoid the snags along the common-sense path to fitness and. fashion. Don't let over-indulgence deprive you of the tantalizing contour of the modern figure. Be moderate-be moderate in all "Coming events things, even in smoking. Eat cast their healthfully but not immoderately shadows before" -when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain the graceful, modern figure with its captivating curves. Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the -flavor and improves the taste.

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Tuesday, January 14. "Through the Looking Glass," Lew-s Carroll's sequel to "Alice in Won-lerland," will be dramatized over WEAF and associated stations at 9 'clock Tuesday night. "Through the Looking Glass" is perfect nonsense— arrhans the most perfect nonsense perhaps the most perfect nonsense ever written—and for more than half a century has delighted grown ups and children all over the world. Here are introduced the famous jabber wock, the fruminous bandersnatch and all the other fantastic creatures of Carroll's gifted imagination, in a riot of extravagent happenings. As the story opens Alice has just finished a game of chess with her older sister when she glances upward at the look-ing glass on the wall. She speculates how it would feel if suddenly the glass should get all soft, like gauze, so she could step right through it. As she gazes she suddenly sees the mirror get misty and she is through it—into looking glass house.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:30-Avoda Club, Jewish program. 9:00-Trio: Hokum exchange. 10:30-Geidt's concert ensemble. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1960. 7:00-Masqueraders music hour. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

10:00-Soprano, violinist, planist. 10:30-WJZ melody stars. 11:00-lula's Symphonic ensemble 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists: dinner music.

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12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. :00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.)
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) :00-Band: theater entertainment.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:00—"Musique Intime," classic. 5:30—The Sunset music hour. :30-Heimberger's instrumental tri 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710 7:00—Scouts jamboree; Marathons. 7:30—Wandering gypsies music. 8:00-Main Street rural sketch. 9:00-Male quartet; string trio. 9:30-Chicago orchestra, soloists

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-650. 10:00-Studio entertainment, 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Feature music hours. 9:00-Minstrel men's frollc. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—Orchestra; male quartet. 8:00—Cabbies' studio frolic. 8:30—WABC programs (23/2 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-Business talk; trio. 9:00-Manuel girls: orchestra. 10:00-Red Apple Club program 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

.: 30-Moonbeams music hour 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. -Dinner dance music. -Studie musical concerts. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :30-Two dance orchestras.

:30-Feature variety hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860 :00-Drama, "Benjamin Franklin." :20-Orchestra: dinner music. 7:00-Niagara Falls band concert. :00-Musical script act. -Paul Whiteman's orchestra Mary Nolan, screen star. 10:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs.". 10:30—Russian village music.

.20-Three dance orchestras. 2:30-Midnight organ melodies 454.3-WEAF NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45-Voter's Service talks. 15-Universal Safety series talk. :30-Sketch with music. :00—Songs of the senson. :30—Feature, "Frontier Days." :00—Drama, "Through the Looking 9:00—Drama, Glass." 0:00—Eskimos dance music.

10:30-Leo Reisman's orch., artists. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Old Man Sunshine, songs. 6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. . . 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Vocal trio, planist; organ. 7:45-Adventures of Polly Preston. 8:00-Goldman's band concert. :30-Donald Pirnle, baritone. :00-Musical melodrama, orchestra, 9:30-Feature musical program 0:00-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra :30-Controlto, baritone, orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music hour 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Revelers sacred songs. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, FITTEBURGH-1220. 6:90-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:15-Orchestra; safety series. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance music; talk. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Hawalians; orchestra, pariton 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

:00-Frank Skultety's orchestra 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; weather; markets. -Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Orchestra; musical program 9:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 7:30-Feature music hour. 1:00—Imperial music hour, 1:00—Studio dance orchestra, 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15—Philharmonium trie. 8:50—American Legion concert. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Soprano, planist, songs, 7:05—Baritone, talk, orchestra, 357—CKCL, TORONTO—849. 7:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY NEGRO SUSPECT Leading DX Stations. 8:00-WJZ band concert, 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Studio concert hour. 203.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

0:30-Jim Brown's orchestra.

1:00-The dream ship concert,

2:15—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—876.

9:30—Orchestra, double quartet. 0:00—Concert, ladies trio. 0:30—Slumber hour; artist team.

:30-DX vaudeville club.

9:30-Artists: ramblers.

2:15-School days, gang.

2:00 - Aerial playbouse

1:00-Musical program

1:00-Bridge lesson

2:00-Three dance orchestras

9:00-Feature music hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

290.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs) 1:30-Recorded brevilies.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00-Radio artists, review. 370.2-WCCO, MINNA ST. PAUL-810.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-660.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk, 0:00—United States concert orchestra.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

2:45-Nighthawk frolic, 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

2:20-Los Angeles entertainment.

1:00- Artists: Sauntering Sailors.

9:00-Rarn dance players. 1:00-Dance orchestra: organist.

1:00-Schonberger trio, songs, 2:00-Concert; song recital.

1:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

35-Studio entertainment.

:00-Musical musketeers

8:00-WJZ hand concert, 9:30-Richmond Drama Gulld.

12:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00-Bears: trocaderars.

1:00-Musical variety parade. 2:00-Smiles: comedy skits.

00-Studio musicale: tenor

10:30-Cook's feature artists.

:46-Songs: variety hour.

-nn_DY air vandeville

:30-Shep harn dance.

0.00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:10 — Concert ensemble. 10:30 — Your hour lengue. 288.3 — WFAA. DALLAS — 1040.

8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Orchestra, male quartet.

9:45-Contralto: feature review.

8:15—The Angelus hour. 8:30—WEAF orchestra music.

1:10-Hungry Five; boys. 1:30-Two dance orchestras.

8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—77C. Boston Officer Was Watch 9:00-WABC programs (14 hrs.) ing Rear of Building When 0:20-Orchestra; organ novelties. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. Shot; Slayer is Arrested. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's bour. 2:00-Artists entertainment 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

> Boston, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- Captured within an hour, James Threadgill, a negro, was held today on the charge of murder of Police Officer escape arrest last night in a south end home.

Troy was shot and killed while watching the rear of the building Guardsmen plead guilty to charges after other officers entered to serve of intoxication the night the ruma warrant for the arrest of Thread- runner Flor-Del-Mar was unloaded. gill on a larceny charge. Acting on a tip, police led by Superintendent drink bottlers denounce "cracked ice Michael H. Crowley found the negro and ginger ale" edict of Federal an hour later in an apartment. A prohibition administrator of state as gun containing an exploded car- injurious to business.

tridge was found on him, they said. Threadgill was being sought on a find encouragement in law enforce charge of larceny of \$1,000 worth of ment commission report. goods from a South Boston store. A white companion, Clarence Lu-killed when bandits dynamite pay Couers,, arrested Sunday for the car containing \$35,000; flee without same robbery, committed suicide by getting money. hanging himself in his cell later in

the day. Questioned after his arrest, Threadgill denied being at home during the day. He was booked on a formal charge of murder at midnight. He had been identified earlier by a Taunton storekeeper as one of two men who had held up his! store last Thursday.

Was War Veteran. Troy, a war veteran who joined the department in August, 1921. was for several years a member of the liquor squad. His widow and four children survive and another child is expected shortly. His broth-31 years old.

The murder occurred after Sergeant Jeremiah O'Neil and Captain 22 army planes arrive on flight Martin King had entered the home Spokane. to find Threadgill. A woman denied having seen him for two weeks zero temperatures tie up traffic. but King searched the upper floors while O'Neil watched her.

King heard noises behind a lock- county ed door on the second floor in the S. S. George Washington-Amerito break down the door when he round of consultations preparatory after spending several days with stairs, he found Troy dying in Ser- week.

He was the 18th Boston police officer to have been killed while in the line of duty.

WAPPING

Francis Billings youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings is tal, leads golfers. confined to his home with a severe The Young Peoples society of

Christian Endeavor held their ser- railroad and Portland Terminal bevice at the Federated church Sunday evening at 6:30 with Miss Helen ment project of constructing Lane and David Tripp as leaders. This service was followed by a lecture on "Noted Cathedrals of the Country," by the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner, and was illustrated by lantern slide pictures.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton, of the Buckland Road, was the guest of friends at Bridgeport, Conn., over The Federated Workers will hold

an all day meeting from eleven till four o'clock, next Thursday, Jan. 16th at the home of Mrs. Hattie D. Lane. There will be a role call. Each to the size of the plant the longer | member is requested to tell of some is is possible for the plant to go be- incident that happened during the The "Friendly Indians" or Junior

dry than to water them excessively. Y. M. C. A. Boys will hold their Watering should be repeated as meeting with their leader, Rev. soon as the soil begins to dry out, Harry B. Hiner at the "Y" Club rooms at the parsonage on Thursday

Hill, called on friends in town last

water may escape and that there is for use in the new Aetna Insurance The Federated church choir, wil

earth has shrunken soak pot and ning at half past seven, at the parsoil for about two hours; then sonage. It is hoped that all the Miss Ellen J. Foster had as her

t will require less water than when mate at the New Britain Normal it is in the open where evapora- School, Miss Ruth Carnell, of Hart-

If evil is inevitable, how are the wicked accountable? Nay, why do we call men wicked at all? Evil is inevitable but it is also remediable. -Horace Mann.

Johnstown, N. Y., Jan. 13-(AP) -Psittacosis, or parrot fever, early ing with old friends. today caused the death of Mrs. Leon F. Swears, 35, of this city. It was the first death from the disease re-Norwalk hospital in a serious con- small children, became ill soon after Andrew Mills, who was with I. L. dition today with severe lacerations a parrot bought in Schenectady

Mrs. Swears, the mother of two

GOVERNOR IS ASSIGNED TO CLEAN UP NEW YORK

gate not only the administration of

BOLTON

Steels' railroad crossing has been

Roy Hicking of the North school

Junior Jones has recovered from

nurse, visited schools in town this

supervisor, visited schools in town

The installation of Grange officers

was postponed at the last meeting

chester Grange was unable to do the

work. However a business meeting

was held and the regular supper was

Wednesday Mrs. Jones will enter-

The Ladies Aid society will meet

Miss Mary Maybury spent the

week end at her home in Spring-

Miss Annie Alvord has returned

State Grange is holding sessions

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-

Miss Lavina Fried has returned

from a visit in Norwich and South

TALCOTTVILLE

evening, Jan. 17 at 7:30 o'clock. The

and the Misses Miriam and Mar-

Miss Mildred MacCallum of

The Christian Endeavor society

"How Can Nations Practice the

Golden Rule?" The senior leader

In last weeks report of Sunday

erroneously stated that Faith

Blinn had been perfect in attendance

for four years. This should have

Dudley Douglas, traveling auditor

read three years and nine months.

for the Aetna Life Insurance Com-

pany spent the week end at his home here.

WOMAN ATHLETE KILLED

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 14.-(AP)

-Mrs. Catherine Miller Furey, 33,

former champion woman wrestler,

was killed here early today when

her automobile skidded and struck a

tree. She was the wife of Edward

Furey, who was involved in a mil-

lion dollar mail robbery in New

world as "Bobby" Miller, was re-

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Mrs. Furey, known i the sporting

York City with Gerald Chapman.

met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Springfield is visiting at the home

garet Welles will have charge of the

at their homes.

this week in Hartford. Several mem-

will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The last Reading Club met with

Miss Margaret Danehy, school

Helene Percival, music

is ill with German measles.

closed and tenders John Massey and

working in Berlin.

Miss

this week.

served.

Albany, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A Republican Legislature today had left on the doorstep of Governor Roose-Hartford - Robert J. Farrell, velt an assignment ti investigate resident of Hartford Baseball club of Eastern League, dies at age of ments of the government of the city of New York." Waterbury-Albert Levitt of Red-

ding, attacks state administration in speech before Men's League of Secby majority leader of the Senate ond Congregational church. John Knight and Speaker Joseph A. Stamford-Mrs. Jessie Bladworth. McGinnies. They said a bill would 79, designer of May Manton patterns and author of style articles wholly by the governor" to investi-

Middletown-Michael W. Lawton, James J. Troy while attempting to deputy chief named fire chief to succeed George S. Pitt, who died January 22. New London-Three more Coast

Overnight

A. P. News

Bridgeport - Connecticut soft

Washington-Wets and Drys both

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Four men New York-Gene Tunney's condi-

tion announced as favorable after operation. Mount Berry, Ga.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford give \$1,000,000 to diphtheria. schools for mountain children. Cleveland-William R. Hopkins,

six years city manager, removed week. from office by City Council. Straven, Ala.-Explosion wrecks Peerless-Casaba coal mine, killing

Washington-Smoot doubts vote on sugar tariff can be reached be- as Worthy Master Wickam of Manfore Wednesday. Brownsville, Tex .- Federal offi-

cers in running fight kill Juan A. er is also a police officer. Troy was Gomez, alleged rum runner fleeing in loaded truck. Great Falls, Mont.-Thirteen

> San Francisco-Storm and sub-Washington-Uruguayan consulate asserts absolute quiet prevails in

rear of the house. He was about can naval delegation begins final heard shots outside. Rushing down to opening of London parleys next Mrs. B. S. McGurk.

armed forces to end natives to authority. The Hague-Conference ignores Schacht's admonition that the bers from Bolton Grange are pres-Reichsbank will not subscribe to ent, Past Master David Toomey will

attend, and Mrs. Elsie Jones, Flora International bank. of Pomona will be present. Paris-Rising water in the Seine stops navigation. ner of Hartford spent the week end Buenos Aires-Eleven arrests after Communists stone Mexican Em-

Los Angeles-Shute with 222 to-New York-Denton, beats Keick-

mefer, 50 to 40 at three cushions. Portland, Me.-Maine Central gin \$2,000,000 waterfront developwharves, warehouses, coal pockets in the church parlors on Friday and dredging harbor. Alton, N. H .- Charred bodies of

Mrs. Oscar Davis, 60, and Frank Young, 65, removed from ruins of \$200,000 Nox-All Shoe Company plant fire. Vt.-Missisquoi river Swanton. recedes and danger of flood caused of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Blanken-

by seven mile ice jam believed over. burg. Boston-President Bob Quinn of Red Sox opposes plans of Bill Barrett and Ed Morris, players, to The subject of the meeting was challenge Arthur (The Great) Shires for boxing match. Bennington, Vt .- Appeal of three was Miss Miriam Welles and the

daughters by first marriage from junior leader, Thomas L'tus. allowance of will of late Edward H. Everett, who left greater part of school recognition awards it was \$3,000,000 estate to second wife. taken up in county court. Belmont, Mass.-Loring Under-

wood, 56, landscape architect, dies. Block Island, R. I .- Divers start salvage work in flooded holds of grounded freighter Edward Lucken-South Danbury, N. H .- Fred

Peaslee, 66, missing for two days, found by searchers in woods on mountainside suffering from expo-

Providence, R. I.-U. S. Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran tells 800 Rhode Island Prohibitionists "the government is not worthy to exist that won't arm its officers when they go out to catch dangerous criminals."

Concord, N. H .- President A. L. Felker of state Anti-Saloon League turning to Boston with a friend, orders audit of books of treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Freitas. She was Guy H. Cutter, 47, after alleged dis- caught between-the door of the car covery of discrepancies of his ac- and the tree and her neck was count as treasurer of South Congre- broken. Mrs. Freitas escaped injury. gational church.

Mrs. Forest N. Buckland has returned to his school, Westminster. in Simsbury. Miss Emma Bancroft, the newly

elected master of Hillstown Grange will attend the meetings of the State Grange in Hartford, Jan. 14-15-16th Hillstown Grange will install its newly elected officers on Friday

night, Jan. 24th, it being a special Joel Brewer delivered his tobacco on Friday. Mrs. Annie Hills of Oak street

spent Sunday in Talcottville visit-Oscar Hills, son of Mrs. Hills has returned from his trip to Florida.

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CLEVELAND OUSTS

"corruption in the various depart- manager system of government, in- Norwalk and a son William, stituted here first among the nation's larger cities had reached its bitterest climax today with the sum-The assignment came in the form of an announcement made last night mary removal of City Manager Wil-

liam R. Hopkins. The City Council by a vote of 14 to 11 last night ousted Hopkins McGinnies. They said a bill would from the position he had held since be introduced in the Legislature to provide for a commission "named the manager plan was adopted six years ago.

Removal Order The immediate outcome of the law by Magistrates Courts but the Council's action is the suspension Arnold Rothstein case and its al- of Hopkins effective at once, with leged connection with the New York his final removal ordered January City police department. The scope | 22. Before that date he will be given of the bill, the leaders revealed a public hearing, which he demandwould be so inclusive as to include ed as provided for in the city charan investigation of the administra- ter. On January 27, former state are too slow and if they do relieve, tion of fire department regulations Senator Daniel E. Morgan is sche- it is usually only temporary. with reference to the Pathe Studio duled to become the new city manafirm and the resultant loss of life. ger.

Beyond this, however, lies the open enmity between Maurice Maschke, Republican county leader, and pleasant for the whole family. and Hopkins. Hopkins, it is gener- There is nothing better to stop ally taken for granted, refused to coughing due to irritated throats. follow the instructions of the party Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready leader in the matter of patro age at | for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bot-James Conners who have worked the City Hall. Friends of the mana- tles. Money back if not relieved. there a number of years have to find ger plan, which has been upheld in Sold by Murphy's drug store four municipal elections, charged Adv. work elsewhere. John Massey is that the ousting of Hopkins was the first move in making the chief governmental office, a political one. Maschke has made no statement.



SCANDINAVIAN UNION

On Jan. 14, 1814, Norway and Sweden united. This union was formed on the understanding that they should Mrs. Arthur Merrill. Next week retain full liberty and independence within their own boundaries. Subsequent relations between Norway and Sweden up to 1885 at the basement Thursday. Dinner were marked by no violent con-

flicts. Soon after 1885, however, there arose a movement in Norway aimed at transforming the bond between the two states into a mere personal union.

The anti-union movement died Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGurk and down for a time due to fear of Apia, Samoa — Warships land family have returned from a two garmed forces to end, resistance of weeks vacation at Atlantic City.

Japanese war were recorded as removing all danger from Russia and the radical tendency once more made itself manifest. On July 28, 1905, the Norwe-

gian people 'voted for separation from Sweden by a vote of 368,200 against 184. The Norwegian Diet and the

ATTACKS RADIO CORP.

union on Oct. 16, 1905.

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-An attack upon the Radio Corporation of America for a reported attempt The Golden Rule Club will meet to charge high rates for use of its wireless equipment was made today before the Senate interstate comhostesses will be the Misses Mar- merce committee by Joseph Pierson garet Welles and Arlene Monaghan, of Chicago, president of the President Wireless, Incorporated.

CONVER: ASKS DIVORCE.

Reno, Nev. Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- Converse M. Converse, grandson of Edwin Converse, who was one of the founders of the United States Steel Corporation, filed suit for divorce in District Court today against Marian Converse, a grand-daughter of John A. McCall, first president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

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Norwalk, Jan. 14 .- (AP) - The ITS CITY MANAGER Mrs. Margaret E. Dewit, who was burned to death at St. Petersburg. Fla., Saturday, was a resident of Wilton and not Willington as given at the time. She went to Florida in the fall and leaves three daughters, Cleveland Jan. 14-(AP) - The Mrs. Fred Weston, of Wilton, Mrs. turbulent course of Cleveland's city | E. C. Ward of Seattle, Mrs. Hoyt of Berkeley, Calif.

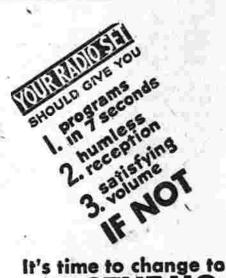
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50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Tuesday, January 14 Eastern Standard Time 4:00 p.m.-Newscasting. 4:15 p.m.—Salon Music. 4:30 p.m.-Auction Bridge Game N.B.C. Feature. 5:00 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble. 5:45 p.m.-"Movie Highlights." 6:15 p.m.-United States Daily and Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Yellow Cab Flashes. 6:30 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time. 6:31 p.m .- Bond Trio's DeBussy on Thursday, January 16. Concert-Emil Heimberger, direc-6:59 p.m.-Weather Report; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announcement.

7:00 p.m.-Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, January 14 4:00 p.m.—Harmony Duo. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Period. 4:30 p.m .- U. S. Navy Band. 5:00 p.m.—Final closing stock mar-

5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; positions wanted. 5:45 p.m.—Boston Tuberculosis As-

sociation. 5:59 p.m.-McKay temperature re-6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

reports.

6:15 p.m.-Musicale Interlude. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.—Savannah Liners' chestra-Invincible Eagle March, order or express order, payable to Sousa; In the Tayern from "From the Commissioner of Motor Vehiienne," Luigini; Chant of the Jungle from "Untamed;" Estrangement, Hadley; Arkansas Husking Bee, Pryor; Scene from "The Lake Swans," Tschaikowsky; Tempta-

tion Rag; Counting the Stars. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 7:16 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30 p.m.-New England Gas Hour

8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Family" 8:30 p.m.-Around the World with Libby-The Campbells Are Coming; Blue Bells of Scotland, Langey; Scots Wha Hae wi' Wallace Bled, Hopekirk; Nae Mair ment when licensed of the state law We'll Meet Again, Hopekirk; which makes it illegal for them to Selections from "Scotch Symphony," Mendelssohn; MacCrimmon's Lament, Hopekirk: Annie hicle, whether it be the minor or Laurie, Hopekirk; Scotch Poem, MacDowell; The Pipes of Gor-

don's Men, Hammond. 9:00 p.m.— Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama. 9:30 p.m.—Sylvania Foresters. 10: p.m.— Williams' Oilomatics

Bigger and Better from "Scandals;" I'll Still Go On Wanting You from "Song of Love;" A Little Kiss Each Morning from "Vagabond Lover;" Just You, Just Me from "Marianne;" Miss Wonderful from "Paris:" Out of the Mist from "Out of the Mist;" from "Rio Rita."

10:31 p.m.-La Petite Ensemble. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 11:02 p.m.-McKay temperature re-

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Republican News bulle-11:15 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.

MAIL DRIVER LICENSE **BLANKS WEDNESDAY**

Expire February 28-New Forms for Application Are

Issued This Year. Application blanks will be mailed Wednesday by the State Motor Vehicle Department to 366,450 Connecticut motor vehicle operators who are expected to renew drivers' licenses during 1930. License certificates now in force will expire on February 28, and new licenses will be required March 1. The depart-

ment will begin issuing renewals Several changes have been made n the application form, principally by the elimination of questions. Applicants will no longer be required to state the approximate number of miles they have operated motor vehicles, nor whether they have read and are familiar with the motor vehicle laws and rules of the road in this state. Each applicant, however, must state whether he has been "in court for any violation of a State Motor Vehicle Law within one year." On applications formerly in use this question was not

whether the applicant had been in court because of a violation, but whether he had "been convicted of any violation of the motor vehicle laws within four years." Persons now holding licenses will not be re-examined and applications may be made by mail and need not be sworn to if renewals of the previous year. Return addressed envelopes and full instructions for filling out the blanks have been enclosed with each application. The renewal fee is \$3.00, and payment

the South" suite, Nicode; All I'm cles. All mail applications must be Asking is Sympathy; Fourth sent to the main office of the de-Movement from "Ballet Egypt- partment at the Capitol, Hartford. Applications at the branch offices will be required to show a license for 1929, properly endorsed, when a renewal is desired, as all records of license certificates are on file at the Hartford office, Branch offices, where personal application may be made, are at 323 State Street, Bridgeport; 111 Goffe Street, New Haven; 573 Bank Street, New Lon-

don; 32 Atlantic Street, Stamford; 27 Benedict Street, Waterbury, and 12 Crosby Street, Danbury. Those applicants under 18 years of age are notified by the departdrive a motor vehicle upon the highways unless the owner of the vesome other persons, has established proof of financial responsibility with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in accordance with the statute. Renewal applications of minors must bear the written con-

SIX KILLED IN BLAST

sent of a parent or guardian.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14.—(AP) -Belief that an explosion which claimed six lives in the Peerless-At the Peep of Dawn; Kinkajou Cahaba Coal Company's mine near Straven, 40 miles southwest of here late yesterday was caused by sparks Norwalk, Jan. 14—(AP)—Carlo ported in New York state. from a miner's saw, was expressed Le Grande of Waterbury is in the Mrs. Swears, the mother late yesterday was caused by sparks today by survivors.

7:30—Craig's dinner music. 11:30—Imperial Hawalian serenaders. Uncle Sam's Planting Pointers

WATERING HOUSE PLANTS. By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

Department of Agriculture Plants that require daily watering in late spring or carly fall, at this season may not require water oftener than once a week. In midwinter growth is less active because of shorter and more cloudy days. Of course there is a difference in this respect in the requirements of various kinds of plants. Begonias and most kinds of ferns will stand little more water than geraniums and palms, while aspidistras and many kinds of cacti require even less The size of the receptacle will also affect the frequency of watering. The larger the pot in relation tween waterings. It is better to err | year of 1929. on the side of having plants a trifle as may be determined by the feel

to the depth of half an inch. It is water just seeps through. It is assumed that every house week. plant is in a container that has a by mail should be by check, money plant has been allowed to become so in East Hartford. dry that the ball of earth has

> drain well and apply water a little members will be present. more freely in the future. tion from the porous surface is ford. greater. Plants grown in receptacles arranged for sub-irrigation should have the water in the reservoir kept at the proper depth con-

CHEMICALS FREE SHIP

Quebec, Jan. 14-(AP)-Science over nature today after a chemical —II Chronicles 20:9. compound had liberated a steamship from an ice locked drydock in Dr. Howard T. Barnes of McGill

University, using a high pressure pump and hose, sprayed the thick ice about the Champlain drydock where the Italian freighter Concordia was frozen in. Under the action of the chemical the ice splintered with a thunderous noise and the ship floated free

HURT BY FALL Falcone.

the week end.

and the appearance on loosening it afternoon at 4 o'clock. Roswell Grant of New Haven, and well to give enough so that the a former resident of East Windsor The South Windsor Brick Comdrainage hold from which surplus pany furnished three million bricks

layer of broken crocks or pebbles building on Farmington avenue, in the bottom. If the water runs Hartford, and three and one half through freely, either a surplus of millions were sold for use in the water has been given or else the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft works shrunken away from the pot. If the meet for a rehearsal Thursday eve-

When a pot is set in a jardiniere guest over the week end, her room-

If, when evil cometh upon us, FROZEN IN DRYDOCK as the sword, judgment, or pes-tilence, or famine, we stand before this house, and in thy presence, (for thy name is in our house) and cry unto thee in our afflicwas credited with another victory tion, then thou wilt hear and help.

PARROT FEVER VICTIM

Gould about 150 feet from the scene of the face, a fractured nose and a shortly after Christmas began to of the blast, said the men trapped fractured skull, sustained last night droop. When she was stricken her were cutting rock away with a saw when he slipped and fell as he was mother in law Mrs. Francis Swears and that it was probably sparks getting out of an automobile at the began to care for the bird. She was from the saw ignited gas in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Santa taken ill in a few days and is reported in a serious condition.

ROCKVILLE

COUNCIL RECEIVES PAY PROPOSALS

Firemen's Increases Suggested in Resolution Presented Last Night.

At a special meeting of the Common Council, held in the council room, Memorial building, last evening, the fire committee, consisting of Alderman William Schaefer, Councilman Walter Draycott and William R. Dowding, presented the following resolution, recommending a raise in the salary of each officer and member of the Rockville Fire Department: Fire chief, \$400; aasistant fire chief, \$300; captains of each company, \$130; superintendent of fire alarms, \$300; lieutenants of each company, \$100; first drivers of pump, \$175; second drivers of pump,

First drivers of Fitton and Hook and Ladder Companies, \$130. All other members of the fire department will receive \$90. The resolution must be published twice in a local newspaper and will go into effect on February 1, 1930.

The fire committee has given the matter much consideration and it is expected the resolution adopted will meet with the approval of the entire department.

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting, which was called to order at 7:35, with Councilman Mc-Kenna and Draycott as the only absentees. The usual number of bills

were ordered paid. It will be remembered that the original resolution presented at a meeting of the Council before the new year, was voted by former Mayor George Forster, who was not in favor of the officers of the fire department receiving the raise recommended in the resolution. At the last city meeting an appropriation of \$5,400 was made for the salaries of the local fire department, which is \$1,500 more than appro-

priated last year. recommended in the resolution presented last night at the meeting of the council are not as large as recommended in the first resolution, but the other members of the department will receive more than at first anticipated.

Elected For Jury Duty. Men elected for jury duty by the members of the Common Council are: Frank Adams, Robert McChris-Maurice Spurling, Arthur Schmalz, William Partridge, Luther White, James Elliott, Omer Schook, Luman Orcutt, William Baer, George Arnold, Jr., William Austin, Arthur Pinney, Edward Newmark-Evans, William Lutz, Fred Apet, pal church on Saturday, January 25. Fred Young, John Williams, Lebbeus Bissell, Charles McLean, Edward Collum, Fred Trincks, Sr., A. Court Hearts of Oak, F. of A. the T. Dickinson, Orlando Ranson, Fred following officers were installed by Harvey, Edward Carey, Frank Grand Deputy Chief Ranger, O. P. Mehr, Jr., Sherwood C. Cummings, Morin and Herald Michael O'Con-Fred Hewitt, Alfred Rosenberg, J. nell: Chief ranger, Arthur Ulitsch; Stanley McCray, Thomas Darcy, senior chief ranger, Michael Man-Ernest Schindler, Morris Kemnitzer, tak; treasurer, Joseph Grist; finan-Fred Cooley, Frank Ciechowski, cial secretary, Harry Dowding; stretches out. John Martina has 67 Olin Brooks, Robert McNeill, Herbert Barstow, William Golde, Luther Fuller, Edward Conrick, senior warden, Louis Leggee; junior ning een with 62 apiece, Ed Senk-George Rider, Elmer Osborne, warden, George Weber; senior beil has 61, Joseph Eccelenti 59, Charles Mead, Otto Dreschler and beadle, Raymond Spellman; junior Raymond Mozzer 55, Francis Peck-Arthur Hayward.

Victory Assembly Installation. meeting and installation of officers Fred Apel. on Thursday night in K. of C. Hall. Worthy State President Miss Margaret M. Crane of Hartford will be the week-end at her home on Union let's make it a bang-up finish the installing officer. There will be other guests present from Manches. ter, Hartford and Thompsonville.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein; vice president, Mrs. Margaret McCartin; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Meyers; mistress-at- Mrs. Russell Finley of High street. arms, Miss Mary McCarthy; assist-Catherine Cody; auditors, Mrs. members are requested to be pres-Louise Johndrow, Mrs. Katherine ent. Yost, Mrs. Josephine Devlin; pianist, Miss Louise Loehr.

meeting and refreshments will be

Girl's Club Tea. The Rockville Girls' Club will hold a tea for members and friends in a large attendance.

Girls Club Elects. Miss Lillian Friedrick; treasurer, couraging. Miss Margaret Cratty; recording secretary, Miss Esther Ziegler; ficial secretary, Miss Gertrude Pfau.

Mother's Club Meeting. At the meeting of the Mothers' Club of Union Congregational officers. church to be held in the south parning, Miss Beatrice Cady will be the soloist. Mrs. Mary Gregus will give a reading from one of Edgar Guests

As already announced, Mrs. Franis T. Maxwell, Representative from the Town of Vernon to the General Assembly, will be the speaker and will have as her subject, "Observalions from the Legislature." Refreshments will be served by

Mrs. Edwin Worster, Mrs. Henry

Gunther, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich, Mrs. Harry Roy and Mrs. Bernard

W. V. Sadlak Honored. William V. Sadlak of this city, a member of the local Polish Society, was elected vice president of the State Polish American Organization at the annual convention held in Hartford on Sunday. The meeting was held in the rooms of the Hartford Polish Republican Club at 115 Charter Oak avenue. There were more than 300 present, seventy-six voting delegates.

Local delegates to the convention were Joseph Orlowski, Paul Wroblewski, Jacob Gworek and William

Miss Mead Has New Position. Miss Edith Mead, who resigned her position as superintendent of Public Health Nursing in Springfield, Mass., several months ago, where she is sure to make good.

intendent of nursing in Springfield, where she was a real favorite among the people. She recently returned from a much needed trip to California and went to Clinton last week to take up her new duties. Church Society Dance.

The Young Peoples Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a dance in the parish rooms of the church on Friday evening, February 17. A new floor has been in- Fielding, with a bevy of beautiful stalled and there is excellent dancing. Neff's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The pun-

lic is invited to attend. Hazel Kuhnly, Frank Harlow, and John Wilby are the hostesses and hosts. The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Joseph Grist and Mrs. John Davis.

Attends Conference. Mrs. Thomas Neil, local leader of the "Wonder Cookers" 4-H Club and Miss Margaret Neidwerfer, leader of the "Can-do-it Canners" attended the conference of 4-H Clubs held at Windham Center on Saturday. The latter was one of the speakers

Glee Club Met. Vernon Grange Glee Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. have entire charge of the State Webster of Vernon Center on Fri- theater for the week of January 19. day night. Pinochle was a feature It is not too late to start an intenof the evening's program, prizes be- sive campaign to win one of the ing awarded Mrs. William Johnson, executive positions. Clip the cou-Morgan Strong, Mrs. Homer Waltz, pon in the State Adv. each day, preand Mrs. Robert Greenwood.

on February 14. Annual Business Meeting. The annual business meeting of

Union Congregational church will Thursday evening of this week. Reports of all organizations of the church will be held and the budget planned for the coming year. It is hoped there will be a large attend-

Coming Mariage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehr, Jr., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn Mehr, to Leland A. Beaverstock, son of Mr. and Officers Installed.

At the last regular meeting of recording secretary, Ernest Reut- votes, Clarence Foley 64, Ralpn gen; secretary, Frank Mehr, Jr.; Johnson and Danny Shea are runbeadle, Fred Young; trustees, Er- ingham 55, Joseph Carabino 52. nest Heisig, Paul Ertel, Albert Nut- These are the leaders of the pack. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies land; trustees of juvenile court, Will a dark horse beat them home? of Columbus, will hold its regular John Zimmerman, Martin Hirth,

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanz have moved from the Otto tenement on Orchard stret, to the Loveland tenement on the same street.

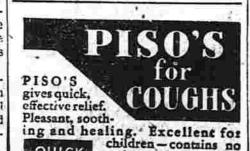
Mrs. Nathan Lanz 'is ill at her State Theater lobby or the Herald home on Union street.

A son was born at the Rockville Edmondo; trustees, Mrs. Esther Men's Hall on Friday night. Electo to the winners! Here they come! Reardon, Mrs. Julia Bolger, Mrs. tion of officers will take place. All

A social hour will follow the REALTY CO. REPORTS SHOW A GOOD YEAR

The annual meeting of the Manthe Club rooms in the Prescott chester Realty Co. took place last block on Sunday afternoon at 3 night at the School street Recreao'clock. It is expected there will be tion Center and was attended by about 15 of the stockholders. The principal business of the meeting At the last regular meeting of the was the report of the treasurer. Girls' Club the following officers This showed that the organization were re-elected: president, Miss had a good year and that the pros-Hattie Engleman; vice president, pects for the coming year were en-

The meeting elected the following board of directors: P. J. O'Leary, nancial secretary, Miss Hulda Os- James H. Johnston, Charles E. tertag; assistant secretary, Miss Jacobson, Harold C. Alvord, John H. Elizabeth Felden; assistant finan-dordon, Christopher Glenney, William S. Hyde, Thomas Ferguson and F. A. Verplanck. The directors will meet at an early date to elect



and 60c sizes.

RELIEF

"THE TRESPASSER" ENDS RUN AT STATE TODAY

Double Feature Program to Be Offered at Local Theater To-Morrow and Thursday.

Gloria Swanson in her first talking picture "The Trespasser," the current attraction at the State, has been received very favorably by lo-cal audiences, and the general consensus is that it is by far the best picture that Gloria has appeared in to date. Today affords the last opportunity to see this unusual pic-

A smashing double feature program will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Irene Bordon, the celebrated French musical comedy star. has accepted a position as Public heads the program in the Vitaphone Health Nurse in Clinton, Conn., all talking, singing, dancing production "Paris." The production is , a Miss Mead is a graduate of the rainbow of melodies, with many of Hartford Hospital Training School the scenes done in gorgeous technifor Nurses and has also taken a color. "Paris" is an exceptionally post graduate course in New York clever photoplay. It is saucy and City. For five years she was super- spicy, with a well defined story and it is full of fun. Miss Bordoni, of course, has been a musical comedy star for years. Her leading man, Jack Buchanan, is a star in his own right and is famous on the New York and London stage. Jason Robards, another prominent member of the supporting cast, was a member of the original "Lightnin" cast, and has been a favorite movie star for many years. Others in the cast are Zazu Pitts and Margaret

girls in the chorus. The co-feature presents Evelyn Brent in her first starring production "Darkened Rooms." It is an Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw and Miss adaptation of the famous story of the same name by Sir Philip Gibbs. The story is based on the evils of spiritualism. Miss Brent is a former girl who prevails upon Neil Hamilton to give up his fake after to announce the joint reductions and he brings grief to Miss Hill, a feels that the news will be especialdaughter of wealth. Neil Hamilton, ly welcome to Manchester house-Doris Hill, David Newell, Wallace McDonald and Gale Henry are seen

in support of the star. Only a few days remain in which to clip votes for your favorite boy friend in the State's Boys' Week contest. Remember, an entire theater staff of boys will be chosen by popular vote, and these boys will vail upon your friends to do the The next meeting will be held at same and then vote for your favorthe home of Mrs. Edwin Worcester ite friend. A ballot box has been placed in the lobby of the State and also at the Herald office to receive your votes.

IN THE STATE CONTEST

Anthony Diana and Henry Simler Neck and Neck in Popularity Race.

Two boys are racing neck and Mrs. J. H. Beaverstock of Mountain neck for first place and the manstreet. The wedding will take place agership of the State Theater durer, Parley B. Leonard, George at the rectory of St. John's Episco- ing Boys' Week as the Popularity Contest rounds the turn and comes oounding down the home stretch that marks the final days of the contest, Anthony Diana leads by the whiskers only with 82 votes and Henry Simler is right beside him with 81.

Not far to the rear come Ray-

mond Della Fera with 75 votes and

Edward Hansen with 68. And behind these two a long string Glance over the list and place your votes on your favorite. Or better still enter someone else, they Miss Edith Mead of Clinton spert still have a good chance to swing that'll have the stands in an uproar. Clip the coupon from the State Theater ad in this issue, write the favorite's name on it and slip the coupon into the box in the

Manager of the State Theater for City hospital on Friday to Mr. and an entire week is the prize to the winner, assistant manager to the The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa one who places second and then ant mistress-at-arms, Miss Mar- Council, Degree of Pocahontas will other positions besides. What garet Ronan; sentinel, Miss Flora hold an important meeting in Red stakes to work for! Twelve prizes

> The United States will not join other powers in an attempt to coerce China, says a Washington dispatch. China seems to be pretty well able to take care of her own coercion.

CHES SHOULD GO Musterole is frequently effective after first application and usually draws out muscular soreness and pain by 5th hour. All druggists. MUSTEROLE

Why Folks Stay Fat

Not always because of over-eating, but because a gland is weak. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak one may nearly starve, yet stay fat.

Modern physicians the world over
now combat this great cause of obesity. And excess fat, in late years, has been

disappearing fast,
Marmola prescription tablets contain
the chief factors which they use. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. And countless slender figures everywhere now show the amaz-

the aling. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

HALE'S REDUCES COFFEE, BUTTER

Third Cut in These Commodities in Short Time Is Announced Today.

The J. W. Hale Company's Selfgrocery department, through its manager, Thomas J. chester Evening Herald, a further tion of that policy.

The price of the favorite Morning

made Meadow-Gold butter is the ly twelve cents cheaper than it was year ago at this time thus scoutsoaring upward instead of down. Last week Hale's disposed of 1,397 pounds of butter! Manager McCann is very pleased

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. PAY CAR DYNAMITED, TO MOVE ITS SHOWROOM

Space in Odd Fellows Block, Formerly Telephone Office. Being Remodeled Now.

denced, locally, in the remodeling of Approximately \$32,000 of the the new showroom of the Mackley \$35,000 the bandits were seeking Chevrolet company, which will be was saved by the heroism of one of located in the Odd Fellows building, the injured men. ously occupied the space now being tain section near the coal company's let. Holger Bach, who has the con- est in the anthracite region. McCann, today announced through tract for alterations, is changing the advertising columns of the Man- the show window, and entrance, as well as the construction work of the Sookil, 50, a miner of Plymouth reduction in the price of coffee and offices, and the parts and acces- who was only slightly injured by butter. This good news to the hun-breds of patrons who trade at be greatly enlarged, to take care of been ripped off by the explosion Hale's means the saving of many the increased volume, and will be and currency was scattered about possible. dollars. It is the plan of the J. W. very conveniently located on the the floor.

A. W. Hale Company to keep a close main floor. The southern end of One of the bandits approached. lookout for weakened market con- building will be partitioned, for of- Sookil warned the robber not to ditions so that their customers may fice space. This move will enable touch the money and the bandit fled benefit accordingly. The present the handling of a much more suit- without offering attack. announcement is simply a continua- able display than any heretofore It is believed that the new show-

Luxury coffee, featured at Hale's room will be occupied at least by since the store opened ten years the first of February, but every ger McCann says, to existing conditions in Brazil where the market is fore the new location was decided upon. It is the first move in the The cut in the price of the fresh- general plan for a more efficient sales and service organization. third in as many weeks. The pres- isting handicaps are being materient price, \$.39 1-2 a pound, is near- ally reduced, and within two more weeks, it is expected that an even more important announcement, with ing the theory that all prices are especial regard to the service end

> Somebody ought to tell young lady next door that she can't play the piano while wearing boxing gloves.

Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

disordered kidneys.

Doan's Pills A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At Greater Sage-Allen's

Wednesday

Semi-Annual Sale of

Whittall Rugs

In Discontinued Patterns.

American Oriental Rugs \$95

Anglo-Persian Rugs\$19.50

Rug Dept .- Third Floor.

Sage-Allen & Co.

of the year. Sale ends Saturday!

Size 9x12. Regularly \$137.50.

Anglo-Persian

Rugs

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Highest Grade

Axminster Rugs

\$39.50

Size 36x63. Regularly \$25.

Size 9x12.

Regularly \$55.

HARTFORD,

Seamless

Size 9x12.

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Now is the time to get some of the best rug values

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Rugs

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Highest Grade

Seamless

Axminster Rugs

\$37.50

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Size 8-3x10-6.

Regularly \$49.50.

Size 8-3x10-6.

Regularly \$138.

A CONSTANT backache with kid-ney irregularities and a stiff, achy; worn-out feeling all too often warn of

kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Don't take chances! Help your

Used for more than 40 years. En-

dorsed the world over. Sold by dealers

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14.-(AP) -Four men were dead today, victims of would-be robbers who yesterday dynamited a pay car of the A great deal of interest is evi- others were injured, one critically.

taken over by the Mackley Chevro- Truesdale colliery; one of the larg-

Posses of state, county and local police, civilians, and coal and iron police searched the countryside throughout the night for the miscreants without success. The dynaago, has been reduced four cents a effort is being exerted to enable miters were said to have escaped in pound. This is the third cut in the earlier occupancy, if possible. A a blue automobile bearing license last two months. It is due, Mana- great deal of consideration was tags. State police believed four

COMMUNITY WELFARE

detailed technical booklets containing dry government data, the Tottenham Urban District Council is promoting its community welfare by will be made. Negotiations are now sending to its citizens a booklet on being completed with respect to how to promote domestic bliss. The book advises wives to coax their husbands instead of grumbling. It advises husbands to take wives along on outings, dig the garden, and tidy the house.

HARTFORD AND TOLLAND WHEN A CHILD FOUR MEN KILLED POTATO CLUBS TO MEET

Combined Session to Be Held At Hotel Bond, Hartford, Friday Night at 6:30.

The Hartford-Tolland Counties Potato clubs will meet at the Bond Hotel, Friday, January 17 at 6:30 p. m., according to Cnas. D. Lewis, at the Center. The Southern New The explosion occurred about a County Agricultural Agent for the England Telephone company previ- mile from Nanticoke in a wild moun- Hartford County Farm Bureau. Dr. E. A. Perregaux of the Economics Department of the Connecticut Ag- teaspoonful of Phillips

The payroll was saved by John very valuable data on the effect of ful in a glass of water. This will total yields on local prices and will comfort the child-make his stom

> tions in potato production, will pre- pleasant-tasting. sent the result of this study in county how they may reduce their ing book, "Useful Information." cost of production. The 1929 win- Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudand probable reasons for the high

Farmers, farm supply dealers and Doctors have prescribed it for over wholesale produce dealers have been | 50 years. invited to attend this meeting in anticipation of a general improvement in the conditions under which potatoes are grown and sold in the Hart-

For POULTRY SHOW SIGNS CALL JAY'S

IS FEVERISH CROSS. UPSE



Colic, gas, sou belching, frequen and children, gen-erally show food show erally show food is souring in the little digestive

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ricultural college will speak on Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle "Market Supply and Local Prices." of food in the morning. Older chil-Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle Dr. Perregaux has compiled some dren should be given a tablespoon attempt to explain the local situa-tion as it exists at present so far as possible.

Commort the thind—make an ach and bowels easy. In five min-utes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all A. W. Manchester, Farm Man- sour, indigestible food. It opens agement Specialist for the Connec- the bowels in constipation, colds. ticut Agricultural college who has children's allments. Children take made a study of the cost of opera- it readily because it is palatable,

Learn its many uses for mother hopes of showing the growers of the and child. Write for the interestners will be announced by Mr. Lewis son St., N. Y. It will be sent TREE. In buying, be sure to get gen yields of the winners will be given. | uine Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

> "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.—Adv.

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Your choice of Chase and Sanborn, Maxwell House, White House, Lipton's, Jewel's Best, Charter Oak and Sunbeam. This price is guaranteed for this week only.

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It never rains but it pours. Who cares as long as it brings lower prices to our Manchester folks.

Meadow Gold FRESH MADE BUTTER

(not storage) 391/20 pound

You couldn't get better butter if you paid 60c a pound. We estimated to sell 1500 pounds last week. We fell short and only sold 1397 pounds but with every pound sold we know that we made a more secure friend. Be sure to try it this week! Every pound is guaranteed to satisfy. This is the third successive week that we have dropped the price on this sutter.

Rash Romance NEA Service Inc. 64 LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a thing I can do for you?" New York publishing office, at-tracts the interest of ARTHUR Judith was quite willing to remain KNIGHT, her employer. Knight is a inside while he was absent. She reserved widower, lonely since his knew steamer arrangements for daughter, TONY, 18, and son, JUN- their return were the "two or three IOR. 16, spend most of their time little errands." away from home. Judith fascinates

The ocean voyage and arrival in times that long. Results easily Hamilton harbor are glamorous justified the longer process. events for the young bride. She and When Knight returned he found Arthur swim and golf and enjoy all her in a short white linen frock, the islands' outdoor sports. Arthur white shoes and hose, a colorful tells Judith he is going to make her silk scarf about her shoulders. He care for him as he cares for her. One evening during the dancing sailing next morning. Judish pleads a headache and goes just arrived when there is a knock at the door.

CHAPTER VIII

envelope which the youth held for- fireflies. ward and handed him a coin.

Judith had arisen and came for- "it's been heavenly!" ward anxiously. She was looking very lovely in her rose and pink draperies. She did not speak but the cablegram. He must have read it through

"Judith," he said then, glancing thought. up quickly, "I've got to get back to New York!" His words clicked with decision.

"Business?" Knight shook his head.

"No-it's Tony. Read it." per toward her and Judith's fingers to the boat, saying farewells and closed over it. Something had listening to them, trying to rememcaught at her heart-it seemed as ber where this was and what had though the heart had stopped beat- become of that, finally stepping into ing-at mention of Tony's name. The jumble of words was meaning- slow ride to the docks, trying to less but finally they straightened drink in all the riotous, luxuriance out into sentences. Then Judith of blossoms and trees and shrub-

Knight's business address in New sea. York and there forwarded. It read: "Sailing tonight on Paris. Meet tried to boss me too much. Your must, she must! loving daughter prefers you to Eu-

rope. Much, much love. TONY." only thing she seemed able to say. the good ship was familiar, too, which he was still holding and ing. There were men and women shot the ball of paper into a about with whom they had become basket. He shook his head drearily. acquainted at the hotel. "Tony's been up to mischief!"

he sighed. "Helena's my sister. She was supposed to chaperone seaward, Judith and Arthur Knight Tony during a year on the conti- were both at the railing waving rowed about! Well, it would never do to leave Tony Knight to her own devices in a mood like this! Judith-much as I hate to give this all up-we've got to go back."

Judith came nearer, brushing her

"I'll-I'll be glad to meet Tony." "Oh, you'll love her. Everybody loves Tony. Never been able to rehere Saturday we'll be home Mon- present. Partners flocked about day morning. Guess that'll give us her. time to get scrubbed up and meet the Paris when it docks."

He was smiling brightly. Judith felt that not for the world could she let him know the trepidation and side a stateroom. despair which had settled over her.

stand face to face with Tony and the sound of churning spray. Knight! Two days more and they The moon's light cast a dripping, would turn their backs on this par- golden path across the water. adise, these islands of turquoise and gold. The honeymoon-their Judith's heart was beating rapidly. beautiful, utterly, utterly perfect There were thing; she wanted to honeymoon-would be ended. Ahead ask Arthur Knight and which she would be New York.

Judith closed her eyes and caught her hands together as though in agonized, silent prayer. A minute later she turned about gaily to say to her husband: "Aren't you going to send a re-

"No," he said. "Let her worry a bit. It'll be good for her. Don't you see I can't give in? Helena must have been right, of course. The only time in the world I can discipline Tony is when she's away from me. No-I won't answer her!" Again apprehensions-chill and

forbidding-swept over Judith. She crept closer to her husband. "Arthur," she said softly. "Say you love me-"

lovely young wife. Warm, linger- nels. ing kisses touched her forehead, "It's going to be—a trifle awk- the reactions of his body. How her golden hair and then swiftly, ward," he said, hesitatingly. "Per- many people have been taught coning kisses touched her forehead, hotly, he found her lips. Each of haps after all I should have writthem-in that long, long caress- ten Tony and Junior about our forgot about Tony.

Morning brought the same bright sunshine, the same zestful breezes fiercely. and beckoning sports of preceding "Arthur," she cried, "Arthur days, but somehow everything you do believe in me-don't you?"

Judith and Arthur had breakfast the measureless terror of those blue in their rooms, Judith looking eyes. rather like a huge chrysanthemum in her dainty ruffled bed jacket. Arthur lolled indolently in a striped dressing gown.

Neither spoke of Tony's message.

Both were thinking of it.

want to take care of, dear. Any-

After he had gone she dressed Knight. He takes her to dinners and leisurely, taking particular care concerts. At the end of a whirlwind with every detail of her toilet. Jucourtship Knight asks Judith to dith had scorned the attentions of marry him and she accepts. The a personal maid. She had no in-next evening she is nervous and dis- tention of subjecting herself to tracted and tells him she has some- such a servant's disdain. But she had found it was possible to stretch He laughs and refuses to listen. the process of dressing from half They plan a six weeks' honeymoon an hour (at the same time watching toaster and coffee pot) to three

"It's our last day, Judith," he room. Knight, stirred by a added, trying to be casually cheerwave of jealousy, follows. He has ful. "It ought to be the best yet! What's the program?"

She decided on a long drive along one of the interior roads. It NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY brought them back to the hotel late for lunch but with good appetites. After that they changed and went A bell-boy in blue uniform and to the beach for their daily swim. brass buttons stood in the entrance In the evening instead of dancing way as Knight pulled the door they took one of the white-winged sail boats and floated far down the A message for you, sir," he said. harbor. Lights from the town and Knight frowned, took the yellow remote cottages played about like

"Arthur," Judith spoke softly, He brushed her hair with a kiss without replying.

The moon, high overhead, rode in stood waiting, concern written clouds—a pale, still lady revealing plainly on her face, as her husband only a portion of her charms. The tore open the envelope and studied water, lapping in constant monotony, seemed very deep and black. It was good to feel Arthurs arm, so close and protecting, Judith

When at last they decided to go to their rooms she told herself the day had been as perfect, certainly, as any last day can be.

There was bustle and stir next He thrust the yellow sheet of pa- morning, getting the luggage off bery and to paint them in memory The message had been sent to against a background of sky and

Judith Knight felt that she must remember every blessed detail of me in New York Tuesday. Helena that picturesque landscape. She

And though there were wrenchings at heart to leave it all behind "Oh!" said Judith. It was the and walk up the gangplank, still Arthur crumpled the envelope and seemed to offer friendly greet-

As the band struck up its spirited music and the ship eased gradually Lord knows what they've and joining in the cheers of de-

parture. The six weeks' honeymoon had

shrunk to only one. That first afternoon they spent on the sun deck, joining in ship tennis and shuttleboard at which fingers softly through the hair above his temple.

So that Arthur jeered at her. To have not yet elaborated a system has become a necessity.

Next does marriage to the hair above has become a necessity. her very special cakes at teatime. Judith seemed overwrought with their time and that of the teachers nervous energy. She wanted to be and other pupils could be saved. doing something every minute. fuse her anything in the world my- Bridge was too quiet for her and self," he mused. "I know I've so they danced after dinner. She spoiled her-but I couldn't help it! wore her black gown and was easi-Well-let's see, if we take the boat ly the most attractive woman

> At 11 o'clock she said she had enough of dancing. "But it's a fine night," Arthur protested. "Too fine to spend in-

They wandered up to the top She went back to the dressing table deck. In a nook sheltered by lifeand sat with her back toward him. boats they found deck chairs. Dull Five short days and she was to and insistent came the ocean's roar

The two sat silent for a time. dared not. She wanted to know things of which he had never spoken. She could not force these confidences.

Many times Judith had wondered about that first Mrs. Knight, who was Tony's mother. Arthur had mentioned her but once, and Knight shook his head negative- then in a way to repel questioning. Judith felt a natural respect for privacy. There was another, more powerful seal upon her tongue. Judith Knight could not ask queshim suffer for the pettiness that he has been made to feel at home. If tions because she herself refused

to answer them. And yet so much that she must know about Tony Knight depended upon the sort of woman the girl's mother had been. Judith wanted to ask questions. Instead she pressed Arthur's hand firmly. ou love me—"

Knight's arm slipped about his their minds followed similar chan-

marriage. "Perhaps," Judith echoed.

Suddenly she clung to testinal tract by a suitable laxa-In the dim light the man could read tive, or to cure a crop of boils by

> (To Be Continued.) GOLDFISH CARE

Goldfish should be fed greens, vincingly that tomorrow is another quite as much as birds. Any reputa- day, and because they have never Finally Arthur suggested he ble store that carries fish food has studied enough of life and of hisshould be dressing and getting over to Hamilton.

"Two or three little errands I ing.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

subject-all the more do I realize it-extra sleep. it because I have been on both sides mother and the side of the school ed. For don't tell me that a child's

EXPOSURE.

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Daily Health

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Hints On How To Keep Well

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CAN BE AS HARMFUL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

defective constitute a great prob-

lem, but in many ways they are not

so difficult of control as those with

good mentality but with emotional

Think of the hundreds of thou-

sands of people who react too

strenuously to simple little situa-

tions in everyday life. Think of

the boy, tied to his mother's apron

strings in youth, shoved out into a

cold unfeeling world to make his

own way. Again and again in great

industries he is seen hanging like

a parasite on the decisions of some

motherly executive, male or female,

See the woman in industry who

stays home every two or three weeks with headaches and dizzy

spells because she has learned to

avoid the difficulties of life by sick-

Then there is the man who comes

down to work disturbed by some

domestic trial that is not known to

those with whom he works. If he

is an executive the workers under

he is a worker far down in the

ranks he plods hopelessly and with-

out inspiration at his work because

he feels that he is getting nowhere.

The human being, as has been

emphasized again and again in

these columns, is a composite of a

mind and a body. In his daily life the reactions of his mind are far

more frequent and disturbing than

many people have been taught con-

sciously to rationalize themselves

out of their emotional conflicts?

And yet in the great storms and

stresses of life, such rationaliza-tion is probably just as important,

if not more important, than the

ability to relieve an obstructed in-

Hours and hours of sleep are lost,

particularly to people beyond mid-dle age, who carry great responsi-

bilities because they have never

learned to say to themselves con-

the right antiseptics.

whose pity has been aroused.

EMOTIONAL TROUBLES

- FROM HOW

tion, for there is by all means the school to reckon with also. To begin with, I am going to

wrong, my sympathy now is with the mother in this matter. For years, whether she is right or wrong, she I kept her home those days and certainly is between the devil and let her sleep. There was war usu-

These poor mothers! Certainly their young. Husbands who come in children that is likely to fool that"-etc., etc.

"Tired Spells" Explained When one of my girls was quite little rest at the right time.

One of the commonest causes of change in a second from smiles to friction between parents is the tears, loss of appetite, and then finmatter of staying home from school. ally a steadily growing lassitude. Now I realize that I am getting When this weariness approached, into hot water when I broach this she seemed to need sleep-hours of

It wasn't laziness. Perhaps it of the question. No, not on both of was an inactive thyroid gland, the parent's sides—that is trouble perhaps intestinal poison, perhaps enough-but on the side of the a reaction from shock not suspectteacher. I have been both and still world is not full of shocks over and over again, as real as our Indeed, we might call this a sort older world is! Perhaps it was of three-concerned kettle of dissen- just sheer nervous jangle from growing. We never knew.

We got her glasses, had her tonsay quite frankly, that, right or sils out — and yet those "tired" wrong, my sympathy now is with spells recurred every so often, for

the deep blue sea when it comes ally, all around. Indeed, on acto deciding, whether a certain count of it I often sent her to weary, none-too-well child of hers needs a day at home now and then regretted it. they get no credit for defying the . Of course, we very often meet world occasionally in defense of up with a dreamy mental laziness

home and demand to know why us. Also there is the old excuse that "lazy little rascal" hasn't of not "feeling well" on a cold been to classes! Teachers who winter's morning when bed feels write notes home to inquire just simply too grand to leave. But hy Emily or Johnny was not at that is different. I believe a mothschool when the other children er honestly knows the child who had seen the truant at a window needs the occasional day off. And and "certainly when he-or she- I'm with her every time when it's was able to be out of bed it seemed a matter of a stitch in time. A forced child may likely spend a week or so in bed for want of a

small, and seemingly the strong- However, school absence should est one, too-she took "tired" be avoided as often as possible, spells. I usually knew the sym- and often putting a child to bed toms in advance; a blinking of the immediately upon coming home eyes, nervous excitement that would may accomplish the desired result.



ant director of the Women's Bureau and I couldn't wait. . . Didn't lar.
in Washington, in which it is re- they give you the message? I cer- Style No. 157 comes in sizes 16, women wage earners can regard would. their salaries as "pin money."

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their earnings to their families. in writing. week, and that they are constantly more of her time and temper than tions. AS PHYSICAL ILLS or unemployment.

ried women shows that one in ev- for her reputation for efficiency ery five is caring for a family and prompt service. without any male help.

such household tasks as dish washing, scrubbing, laundering and the In our public schools today, as care of dependants are not relinpointed out by Dr. James L. Mc- quished by most women who must Cartney, there are about four hun- struggle side by side with men. No longer is it question, in dred thousand children so handi- the average family, whether the capped mentally that they could daughters want to work or not, not possibly follow the ordinary nor is it assumed that they can Judith made very, very bad scores courses of study. Nevertheless we stay at home and be supported by father if they like. A paying job

> Nor does marriage any longer for they begin school, so that both pre-suppose that a woman will be supported by her husband, with-It is generally recognized that out a little co-operation on her there are a half million feeble- own part. The women of a generaminded people in this country demanding the constant care and attention of the constan tention of those whose mental home, but apparently the women states approach more nearly what of a generation from now will have is called the normal. True, these

Phoney Phone Fibs "Be sure and let me knowgive me a ring about it," is the road to a great many misunderstandings The telephone is a great con-

greatest alibi institution.

is reflected in a report recently publon the case. . . I got the busy side of the skirt. The front and the short-change or stamps. vealed that the day is past when tainly phoned you, just as I said I 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42

Our high cost of living and the note habit. It really doesn't take ficient to make it. from the women of the household verifying one, than it does to get lovely for early Spring.

A study of over 17,000 unmar- of the reasons for her success, and coin carefully.

It was rather revealed that and better success, I pass it on.

ROOT SUED FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, Jan. 14. — (AP) — John Root, prominent Chicago architect, was sued for divorce late yesterday by Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root, Chicago society beauty and a member of the Goodman theater repertoire cast. The charge was cruelty, and Mrs. Root asked custody of their 12year-old daughter, Denyse. They were married in Brookline,

Mass., October 1, 1914, and separated four days ago. Root is the son of John W. Root. chief architect for the Columbian Exposition. He was educated in Switzerland and Paris and has won numerous prizes in architectural

STYLISH COUPLE

competition.

arranged in pairs, when possible. Two pictures, framed identically, venience, but it also is the world's are very ornamental over a mantel. "I called you but you were out. end.

ter-front. Our changing economic condition . . . Your number didn't answer, with applied self-fabric band that stamps and it doesn't pay us to can be made quite appetizing if is reflected in a report recently pub- even when I put the chief operator merges into side flares at either

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increased needs of modern life any more time to dash off a short | Midnight blue crepe de chine is practically demand a contribution note, calling off an engagement or very youthful choice, and especially a telephone call put through, and For-formal afternoons, select chif-

Information from 60,000 work- it only costs two cents to send it fon in black, dahlia purple or plum to make 2 cups liquid. Add Tapioca ing women reveals that more than on its way. Many a misunder- shade. Fishnet in black or purple and salt, and cook in double boiler

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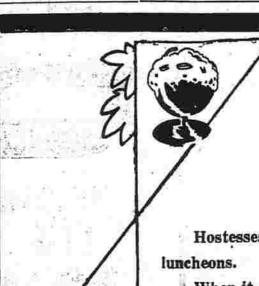
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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

been climbing the ladder of success and is in New York as a supervisor in the educational department of the General Foods company, a combine of many of the nationally known footstuffs matufacturers. Miss Mason saw Miss Kelley in Hartford recently and finds it will trip to Wisconsin. She promised, however, to arrange with another very capable lecture-demonstrator, Mws. Mona Van Dyke. Late yesterday afternoon Miss Mason received a letter from Mrs. Van Dyke, saying she would be available the week yet been arranged between the club and the expert, but in all probability it will be the 29th and 30th of this month. The exact date and the subject of Mrs. Van Dyke's cooking lectures will be announced later. Try

In reply to many inquiries as to whether the doll patterns are still available, I have reason to think they are. There has been a big demand for them, in which case the manufacturers cut a new supply. The patterns are all most reasonable and yet I regret to say many sending for them fail to send the right amount. Transfers are 15 cents and only ten cents will be enclosed or an insufficient number of spend time and postage writing for cooked with a suggestion of garlic.

to reserve one or both afternoons, it

will be well worth while.

Apricot Tapioca 3-4 pound dried apricots. 3 cups water. 3 tablespoons quick cooking. tapioca.

1-8 teaspoon salt. 1-2 cup sugar. Wash apricots. Soak in 3 cups water 1 hour and cook until tender. Drain. To juice, add enough water 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, ped cream. Serves 6.

Madame Jenny, Paris couturier savs "The women who raise the most objections to long dresses are those who have completely misunderstood the ideas of the style creators. None of us ever meant women to wear ankle-length skirts to walk, shop or play golf. For such occupations the modern woman obviously demands freedom of move-

Miss Christine Mason, director at ment. Women, however, can still the Manchester Community club, a be untrammelled in their moveshort time since expressed to me ments without being forced to wear the extremely short skirts they did. her hope of having Miss Janette A few inches more to allow for knee-Kelley come here in January for a covering will leave them just as series of cooking lessons. Miss much freedom of movement, and Kelley frequently appeared under look infinitely more distinguished."
the auspices of the Community club According to Madame Jenny the and Farm Bureau while she was in old-time boned corset over, which the employ of one of the big flour there has been a hue and cry raised, companies, and made many warm will not return, although properly friends here. Since then she has fitted corselettes and girdles will be as necessary as ever.

We read with considerable interest the news that Hartford is to install in some of its public schools. as a vocational guidance measure, apparatus for the instruction in beauty work, and a trained beautibe impossible for her to come here cian as teacher. We predict that in January as she is leaving for a this will be one of the most popular courses of any available to girl students. Why, even the government is taking a personal interest in women's looks and is going to protect them from harmful cosmetics. Twenty-two states in the union have laws governing the pracof the 27th. The date of the two tice in beauty parlors. Licenses afternoon cooking schools has not issued in one state are not always valid in another, and those who intend to become beauty operators should find out the laws governing operators.

The president of the National Association of Boards of Beauty Culture is Mrs. Flora Harris of Chicago, who is also chairman of the Illinois board. It is significant that while in 1925 there were 64 recognized schools, now there are only 28 and yet the demand for the services performed in beauty establishments is rapidly increasing MARY TAYLOR.

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creep up on the leaders of the pack scowling Sharkey man. by winning four more points from the British-Americans over at Conran's. It's reaching a stage where \$200,000, which probably will hapit is just too bad for any team that
pen. If the gate is under \$200,000, opposes Joe Farr's representathe Fainting One will get 20 per tives. They didn't hit under 549 in

ning. The newspaper boys won the now owns one-third of the imported first game by two pins when Joe British property, then had a 10 per Canade missed a three-pin spare cent interest in Sharkey. The scene break in the final box. The Herald has changed a bit since then, but took the second game by 60 pins to the crowd that moves the settings enter the final with a lead of 62.

The West Side rallied and won by the exact margin they were trailing-82 pins. Johnny Groman pieces for the papers in New York, had a chance to win the game in says the Sharkey-Scott affair will the last box for the Herald when he be a big social turnout. Undoubtedhad one pin to shoot at. The excite- ly it will, for most of the people ment was terrific. His shot just who go to Miami regard \$25 for a grazed by the nervous pin and the seat as just a piece of small change. teams had to roll two extra boxes But the word "social" recalls an ento settle pinfall. This was won by tirely different sort of gathering of

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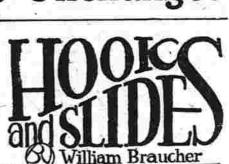
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A Different Scene But the Same Stage Hands

Three of the most interested Bowling League remains the same parties-oh, yes, there are interesttoday-the Night Hawks still cling- ed parties-in the Jack Sharkeying desperately to a one-point lead Phil Scott affair to be held at Miami out of a possible four points last February 27 are James J. Johnston, night, the noctural prowlers scalp- the Boy Bandit, who has a one-third ing the Centers and the gridiron interest in the Suffering Slob, and gladiators wrecking the Contrac- Johnny Buckley and Jack Conway, The Charter Oaks continued to who have blocks of stock in the

Scott will collect 25 per cent provided the gate at Miami goes over

The biggest surprise of the evening came when the Herald sextet took the West Sides three to one. This verdict was a decided upset and provided the closest bowling and most excitement of the evening. The newspaper boys won the around remains the same.

> Ye Olden Social Clubs One of the scribes who writes

the British Americans. The Shell Gas came through to win its first point in many weeks with a 551 total in the third tussle with the Pirates. Werlosky, Conran and Rogers were best in the Majors-Construction match.

LEAGUE STANDING

W. L. Chilb." Al Herford figured largely willing to give away goals."

the manager of Joe Gans. In the precedented pace set by the world champion Bruins this year. Trying to shoot the puck past Thompson has proven about as satisfactory as trying to pat it through a stone wall.

We have been privileged to shoot the puck past Thompson has proven about as satisfactory as trying to pat it through a stone wall.

"It isn't generally known that he is Scotch," chuckles Manager Art Ross. "And that is why he is ungame ten days ago, the Bull Dogs game ten days ago, the Bull Dogs game ten days ago, the Bull Dogs gave Cornell a terrific beating at club." Al Herford figured largely willing to give away goals."
in these meetings. He would take But all humor aside, Ross insists a position solemnly in the center that Thompson is the greatest of the ring before the fight and be- goalie he has ever seen. Records

> minutes of the last meeting. Off With the Derby! Inevitably there would be a loud demand that Mr. Herford remove The record of no other goalie aphis hat before he started reading proaches this average. the minutes. Al's brother, whose name we have forgotten, would from West Calgary, Alberta, played make a motion that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with the last meeting be dispensed with the last meeting be dispensed with the minutes of apolis before he came to Boston. and Al would crawl out of the ring, hat intact. The club then would proceed to take up new business in the form of ear-scrambling. A gentleman and patron of the arts named Hayes was at that time mayor of

fighters who are socially inclined giving his players breaks on rushes in modern meetings around the which they frequently turn into roped arena. The polka rather than scores. the poking is the newer form of di-

SHUTE IS THREE UP

GY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—(AP)-Densmore Shute, Ohio's young professional golf champion today was knocking at the treasury door of the fifth annual Los Angeles \$10,000 open tournament.

Three strokes ahead of the field of 47 other campaigners for first place

ead Sunday was none too safe for in second position were Horton Smith, the nation's leading money player and the veteran Bobby Cruickshank with scores of 225. Five strokes back of Shute came

It was MacDonald Smith, the defending champ who staged the best fight of the day. He turned in a par circles and has won several vic-71, the second time perfect figures tories in the mixed doubles chain-were equalled or bettered during the pionship at Wimbledon. tourney, to boost himself to a tie for 9th with 230. Leo Deigel finishing in seventh place after 54 holes with 228. A stroke behind came Johnny The ranks of feminine tennis field.

Pullman, Wash.—(AP)—whether it be track or football the coaches at Washington State College send virtually the same team onto the Rogers of Denver whose sensational 70 on the opening day has not been

NOVEL WEDDING MARCO

London.—The registrar at West- he plans to do some work. End tells this story of an unusual wedding he presided over. Ten min- nis courts in April, to get ready for utes before the bride and groom ar- the summer Wimbledon matches. rived, six men entered the office and



Boston Bruins are making a runaway race of it in the National hockey league principally because of the superb work of "Tiny" Thompson, the league's leading goalie.

STINGY WITH SCORES

Records Show Thompson Beat Goalie in Hockey League; Came from Alberta.

Thompson, goalie supreme of the National hockey league, may have a new sobriquet one of these days and it probably will be "Stonewall." "Stonewall" Thompson would be fair description of the marvelous-Al Herford, who died recently in ly fast-working goalie who has the Maryland metropolis, once was played a mighty part in the un-Charter Oaks were winning from the manager of Joe Gans. In the precedented pace set by the world the British Americans. The Shell old days fighting was illegal, yet champion Bruins this year Trying

gin the formality of reading the for the first 20 games played by minutes of the last meeting. ord as the league's best. "Tiny" allowed only 2.4 goals per game. Thompson, who came originally

National hockey league.

The Bruins began the 1929-30 season by winning 18 games and losing taining Princeton at Hanover. but two, and including a winning

streak of 13 straight. The social clubs nowadays are a little different from those of the old days in Baltimore. It is the fighters who are socially inclined

The story of "Tiny's" great work in the nets this season and the winning streak of the Bruins is told in the scores of the 13 victories which follow: Canadiens, 31; De-WITH 18 TO PLAY

Which follow: Canadiens, 5.1, Detroit, 2-1; Pittsburgh, 5-4; Ottawa, 3-2; Americans, 8-4; Ottawa, 6-2; Chicago, 4-1; Toronto, 6-2; Rangers, 4-2; Canadiens, 3-2; Americans, 512; Montreal, 4-2; Rangers, 3-0.

BETTY NUTHALL MAY FOLLOW HELEN WILLS

British Tennis Star Reported successful." Tunney was in to operating room just 25 minutes. But Confirmation is With-

They are widely circulated de-spite Betty's denial of ."an official On his recent

three pro's, Tommy Armour, De-troit; Al Espinosa, Chicago and Chet Beer, Bakersfield California with

Dr. Spence came to England just after the war to study medicine. He is prominent in British tennis circles and has won several vic- FROM GRID TO TRACK

nounced that next month she will path and field in the springtime.

The football players who shine in track are Porter Lainhart, haifmund Whittingstall, to Italy, where

She expects to return to the ten-

STUDIED FIGHT PICTURES

BECAUSE HE'S SCOTCH Barking Yale Bulldogs Give Cornell 35-10 Flop

LOWE FAMILY PLAYS

versity of Tennessee:

from 1914 to 1928.

'27 and '28.

Dakota, 10.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 14 — (AP)—W. O. "Chink" Lowe,

athletic commissioner of the

Smoky Mountain conference,

and his three brothers have play-

ed a little football at the Uni-

two years after a Lowe was on

the Tennessee team every year

Spain, outpointed Eugene Huat,

Chicago-Bobby Lasalle, Los An-

A LITTLE FOOTBALL

Boston, Jan. 14- (AP) -"Tiny" Coach Ripley Uses Three Teams Against Ithacians; Princeton In Action.

game ten days ago, the Bull Dogs gave Cornell a terrific beating at New Haven last night; 35 to 10, to move into third place in the stand-

Coach Elmer Ripley sent in three teams against the Ithacians who were hoplessly outclassed from the start. Yale scored 10 points before Cornell could get one and wound up the first half on the end of a 21 to 6 score. Cornell did not score a field goal in the second half.

Tomorrow night Princeton give Columbia its first league test He was an instant success in the at New York. On Saturday Yale will meet Cornell again, this time at Ithaca, while Dartmouth is enter-Dartmouth despite a defeat by

Penn last Saturday should be able "Tiny" is remarkably fast on his to turn back Princeton's Tigers who opened their season with a 26-18

SEASICKNESS CAUSED KIDNEY TROUBLE—GENE

Ex-Champ Undergoes Minor Operation Which Is Declared Big Success.

New York, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, was recovering in Presbyterian hospital today from an operation performed by Dr. George Winthrop Fish yesterday. The operation, a minor one for the removal of a stone that had formed at the entrance to Tunney's right kidney, was announced as "entirely successful." Tunney was in the

Surgeons had feared it might be necessary to take out the kidney 47 other campaigners for first place and \$3,500 prize money, the slender entrant from Columbus, with a card of 222 for 54 holes, looked to the final eighteen as an opportunity to make his first bow as an important titleholder.

This margin, which he reached in yesterday's play after going into the lead Sunday was none too safe for

On his recent arrival in New York after a long honeymoon in Friends of the young couple firm-ly believe that there is at least an ness had "knocked him out" for four understanding, and that official days and had resulted in intestinal

He suffered several attacks and surgeons decided an operation was

Pullman, Wash .- (AP) -- Whether

The ranks of feminine tennis virtually the same team onto the players began opening up to mar-riage with the wedding in the fall of Eileen Bennet, who has an-

> back, ah jumper and vaulter; John Hurley, end, as hurdler ; Emmett Schroeder, halfback, as javelin thrower; George Hill, end, as weight man; Mel Hein, center, as discus thrower; Phil Ritzau, halfback, as half miler; Wilbur Luft,

ATHLETICS, BROWNS

Each Had Grand Average of .975 In Handling Nearly 6,-000 During 1929 Season.

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP) — The world champion Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns had the tightest defenses of all American League clubs in 1929, official fielding averages disclosed today. The Athletics accepted 5,684 chances and the Browns 5,971, each compiling a grand seasons average of 975. Detroit leader in team hitting was last in team fielding for an average of 961. New York was third with 971; Chicago fourth with 970 and Washington and Cleveland tied for

fifth and sixth with 968. Boston with 965 was seventh. Only one player, Willie Kamm of fielding championship. Kamm defended his third base position at

Joe Judge, Washington veteran, led the first basemen with an average of 996. Lew Fonseca of Cleveland, new American League batting champ was seecond to Judge with

Charles Gehringer, Detroit's youthful second baseman was the best defensive player of the year around the keystone post with a 975 mark. Gehringer also participated in 93 double plays. Shortstops were inusually mediocre in defense, the verages revealed, with Joe Boley of the Athletics best with a 963 average. Leo Durocher was second

Al Simmons of the Athletics and Fred Schulte of the Browns tied for first place among the outfielders with 989. Harold Ruel led the catchers with 990 for 63 games although Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane of the Athletics whose average was 983 was regarded as the best in the

Thirteen pitchers who were in 24 games or more had perfect fielding records, Jack Russell of Boston accepting 84 chances.

Cleveland leaders in doubleplays in 1928 with 187 repeated in 1929 with 162.

YANKS SYMPATHETIC, Except during the war and SAYS BIKE CHAMPION

"Chink" played in 1914, '15, '16 and '19. A. G. Lowe played in '16, '17, '19 and '20. J. J. Lowe, jr., played in '22, '23, '24 and '25. Theodore, "last of the Lowes," earned his letter in '26, '27 and '29. turned from America where he took and Conroy in reserve. J. Leo Fay, part in the six-day bicycle race in Rec coach, is back from a business 23-year-old mermaid has not only

when his cycle skidded during the race, said he was sorry he was unable to finish a race he began so Director Lewis Lloyd is setting to learn his cohorts had beaten offer to learn his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten offer to learn his cohorts had beaten offer to learn his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten offer to learn his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten his cohorts his cohorts had beaten his cohorts had beaten his cohorts his cohorts had beaten h Last Night's Fights New York—Al Singer, New York, stopped Georgie Day, New Haven, 3. Philadelphia — Vidal Gregory,

European public. pletely healed. He intends to noturn the support from fandom. Basketto America next year to participate in six-day bicycle races in Chicago where in the state outside of New gas to Alges, on the Tagus, a disgeles outpointed Clyde Hull, South

HAD BEST DEFENSE Hoosier State Quintet To Oppose Rec Outfit

Indiana Phi Delts Barnstorming Country Stop Off at Manchester Seeking Another Victim; They Shall Not Pass-Fay.

With the spirit of adventure still ingling in their veins after having annexed the state of Missouri to the Chicago White Sox retained his their rich possessions, the Rec Five basketball team tonight reaches out the romantic banks of the

> Wabash for another victim. This means that Manchester basketball fans are in store for another big treat this evening. The Phi Delts of Anderson, Indiana, have been barnstorming the country compiling an amazing string of vic-tories and the Rec boys will have to

look their best to avoid disaster. The outfit from the Hoosier state scored a victory over a strengthened Middletown team Sunday afternoon and tomorrow night will furnish the attraction for New Britain fans. The visitors are recognized as the midwest professional champions for the past two years. They come to Manchester with a quintet of passers, basket shooters and trick play artists that has been received with favor everywhere.

college stars, most of whom have break the "Big Three". won all state positions on the teams with whom they have played. In the lineup of the Phi Delts will

be Bob Youhler, All State center of George Hunt's Rec Junior League, Indiana who measures six foot four, meets the strong Wheel Club of Dick Ockoman, All Western Guard; Curtis Hilligoss, Ex-Indiana Normal Taffy Five to task. Included in the Forward; Joe Thurtson, former Manchester lineup will be Renn and Maloney of the Phantoms, Campbell and Boggini of the Taffys, Healey Bob Parr, former guard of Indiana State Normal; Wally Winship, Ramblers and Vince of the original former center at Earlham college, Taffys. and Charlie Rofts, former forward

with Purdue.

The Rec Five will be at full strength with Captain Holland and Faulkner as outposts, Norris the Portugal's beautiful champion Milan, Italy (AP)—Alfred Binda, Iookout and Madden and Farr in the troman swimmer, has definitely second line with Dowd, Gustafson given up swimming. lew York.

Binda, who sprained a ligament neapolis. He was immensely pleased

well. He declared that the Ameri- quite a pace when he attempts to can public is much more sympa-thetic to bicycle racing than the grade to Manchester week in and the other side of the Tagus, two years ago. week out but the continuation of the other side of the river three Binda's knee is practically com- such a policy no doubt depends upon yards ahead of her next competitur. Britain, Manchester and Plainfield, tance of 10 miles.

HERE TONIGHT



WALLY WINSHIP Earlham College Center

The Phi Delts are composed of ex- Here's hoping Manchester doesn't There should be a good preliminary encounter tonight. The Rec Juniors, composed of the cream of Rockville which recently took the

> UNDEFEATED SWIMMER DECLINES COMEBACK. Lisbon.-(AP)-Celeste Carvalho,

Since her marriage last year, the refused to compete in swimming events but also rejected an alluring

offer to appear on the music-hall waters of the Tagus, two years ago,

"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT"
HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

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committees to be named at a later

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dren. Box C. Herald.

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MARLBOROUGH

At a recent meeting of the Ever Ready Group which was held at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord the following officers were elected: president, Miss Emma Lord; vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Ebentheur; sccretary, Miss Lois B. Lord. The Library Association will hold

a social at the library hall, Tuesday evening, January 21. A surprise birthday party was given Miss Fanny A. Blish at her home on Friday afternoon. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all

presents. The Christian Endeavor Society has recently elected the following officers for the year: president, Mrs. E. Allan Blish, vice-president, Miss Emma. Lord, Secretary, Mrs. Carol Isleib; treasurer, Miss Lydia

T. Lord. Tracy Dutton, age 53 of East Hampton died at his home Friday. Mr. Dutton was born in Marlborough and spent the early part of his life here.

The condition of State Policeman Roy B. Pettengill who is still at the Hartford hospital is improving. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Roy B. Pettengill were callers in Hart-

ford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcombe of Hartford were business callers here Saturday. Miss F. A. Blish who is a teacher

in the Glastonbury schools spent the week-end at her home here. The Misses Rebecca and Buell, Lydia Lord and John B. Lord who are employed in Hartford spent the week-end at their homes

Joseph Rankl is having an artesian well driven near his home by Becker Bros. of East Hampton.

The mayor of Philadelphia complains the dearth of night clubs in day. that city "where the people could innocent amusement." The

BOYS GROUP TO HEAR WRESTLING TEACHER

Thomas Cross of Hartford, at one time an amateur wrestling champion will talk to the assembled boys in the Hollister street school audiences in the mat game over a long FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new period. For the past '4 years Mr. colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, Cross has been wrestling instructor oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. and the ranged. Arthur A. Knoffa 875 Main | Community Clubs are very fortunate in obtaining him for this meeting. This was accomplished through the efforts of David Hamilton, boy's club leader.

TOLLAND

Rev. Charles Redfield of Vernon preached at the Federated church Sunday morning as the regular pastor Rev. William C. Darby is ill, Edwin Rubles of Cambridge, Mass., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran-

dall of the Grant's Hill District. Several friends and teachers at tended the funeral of Miss Augusta Nickerson at Stafford Springs, Monday afternoon. She died of pneumonia Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward. Burial will be in Belfast, Maine on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Esten Clough has been ill with the grip.

Mrs. Leslie D. Bissell has return-

ed to her home in Windsor. George Crandall of Providence spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. Mrs. Charles Daniels has been ap-

pointed a delegate from the Tolland Federated church to attend the installation of the Rev. Charles D. Kepner, Jr., as pastor of the Congregational church in Stafford Springs on Wednesday.

The teachers of the higher grades attended a convention in Hartford, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lermond of North Haven, Me., are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Steele. Arthur Bushnell, the newly elected Master of Tolland Grange, will attend the meeting of the State Grange in Hartford this week. A number of the patrons from Tolland will attend and some will take the sixth degree.

KING AS ENGINEER

Trento, Italy, Jan. 14-(AP) -King Boris of Bulgaria was at the throttle of the royal train which is taking him back from Rome to Spfia when it reached here yester-

master engineer, asked permission trouble is that people won't pay to take the locomotive himself as marveled at his skill.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE North and South Poles Linked by Radio Talk

Moscow, Jan. 14—(AP)—A wireless triumph over time and space

Moscow, Jan. 14—(AP)—A wire
15,000 miles. The wireless station in evening on the aim and purpose of the G. F. S. was achieved on December 1 by In a message today to the news-Ivan Krenkel, chief Russian radio operator in Franz Josef Land, when operator in Franz Josef Land, when he talked by radio for more than an hour with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole.

E. Byrd at the South Pole.

Krenkel, the man at the top of the world, says he communicated with Rear-Admiral Byrd, at the bottom of it, on a short wave length of 41 the members of the Byrd expedition.

ed about weather conditions in the lows: Chairman, Virgima Straughan, Edith Brown and Alice Aitken. The restance of it, on a short wave length of 41 the members of the Byrd expedition.

BUCKLAND CLUB'S PLANS ANNUAL SUPPER BIRTHDAY PARTY

Parent-Teacher Association versary Last Night.

fittingly celebrated by the Buckland meeting light refreshments consist-Parent-Teacher association last evening at the Seventh District school. The program began with a delicious supper served by Mrs. E. S. Edgerton. The committee of ladies in charge, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. P. Seymour, Mrs. Charles I. Balch. Miss. Hilda Magnusen, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Clayton Whaples had given generously of their time

n preparation for the anniversary. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square and about 70 sat down, and were waited upon by young ladies of the district. The meal was well cooked and attractively served. It consisted of grape fruit cocktail. roast chicken with gravy and dressroups Wednesday evening at 7:30 ing, carrots and peas, celery, sweet watermelon pickles, salad, crantorium. Mr. Cross will talk to the berry sauce, rolls, coffee, nuts, 72 boys on wrestling and his experi- mints, ice cream and delicious home-made fancy cakes, some of them baked in the shape of rolls, containing a fortune or joke on

some of the Buckland residents. In the center of the square stood small table on which was the birthday cake, baked and decorated in pink and white by Mrs. Sarah Robinson, with seven pink lighted

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association is one of the most active of its kind within the confines of Manchester. Interest is taken by old and young in all its affairs and the parents and teachers co-operate for the good of the children in the district.

Representatives of The Herald and of the Boy Scout organization were guests of the Parent-Teacher association last evening. President David Armstrong in behalf of the association extended a cordial welcome to the members, their friends and guests. Field Executive Joseph Dean gave a short talk on the Boy Scout movement and expressed his pleasure that a troop is to be sponsored by the Buckland association, the council committee being Andrew Healey, Arthur Seymour, Louis Grant, Joseph Donahue and David Armstrong, and the scoutmaster, Roswell Oborn.

The remainder of the evening was occupied by card playing in the as-sembly hall and dancing to the music of Case's orchestra

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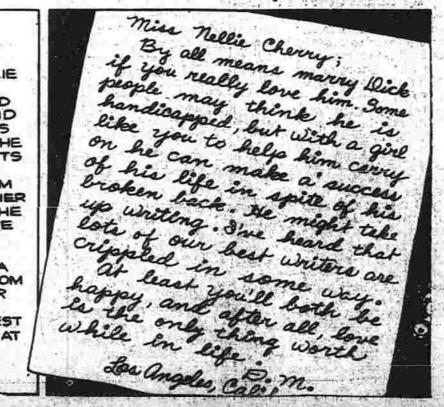
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At Rovereto, King Boris, who is a master engineer, asked permission Edward J. Holl

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By FRANK BECK



ers who are to be admitted into full membership of the society at the next admission service. Branch

most radio outpost in the world. missing American Flyer Eielson lost ington is general chairman. The over northeastern Siberia, and talk-ed about weather conditions in the lows: Chairman, Virginia Straugh-

na Cordy. This party will be in the form of a Valentine social and will GIRLS' FRIENDLY GROUP be for members of the society only.

Observes Seventh Anni- The meeting was well attended and gaged in the bakery business since was under direction of the younger coming here from Vermont. girls. Due to the absence of Edna. Fox the opening service of worship was conducted by Doris Turking-ton. The scripture lesson was read Seven years of organization was by Alice Aitken. Following the ing of sandwiches, cookies and tea were served.

Plans were discussed for the an- occur very often. nual turkey supper in February. The date has not yet been definitely decided upon. Associate Helen Crawford will be general chairman. She will be assisted by various

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Woburn, Mass., Jan. 14-(AP)-Michael H. Degnan, 63, former chief A regular meeting of St. Mary's of police at Windsor, Vet., died sud-Girls' Friendly society was held denly here today at the home of last evening at the parish house. Herbert E. Stevens. He had en-

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Often puts you up on your toes There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain 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.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) Mason and Dixon's Line is mispelled. (2) The line does not run through Virginia. (3) The Civil War ended in 1885. (4) The door is opening the wrong way; according to the position of the hinges, is should swing inward. The scrambled word is REACHING.

GAS BUGGIES—Bz-zz-zz— LISTEN, NELLIE --- THERE'S

NO USE WRECKING YOUR LIFE BECAUSE OF A FALSE SENSE OF HONOR ---- YOU'RE NO LONGER OBLIGED TO MARRY DICK NOW THAT HE'S CRIPPLED. YOU'RE YOUNG AND PRETTY. LIFE HOLDS LOTS OF OPPORTUNITIES TO WEAR FOR YOU --

YOU TIE YOURSELF DOWN IN THIS DUMP FOR LIFE, MAYBE A CAREER ON THE STAGE ... I KNOW LOTS OF BIG PRODUCERS --- CHANCES TO TRAVEL --- TRIPS TO EUROPE --- SWELL FROCKS WITH FRENCH LABELS --- A MOTOR CAR --- YOUR OWN MAID, AND GOSH KNOWS WHAT MORE ---- THINK, NELLIE , THINK !

THINK WHAT YOU'LL MISS IF

LET'S HOPE NELLIE ISN'T INFLUENCED BY DIAMOND JOE KELLY'S ADVICE . HE ONLY WANTS TO KEEP DICK FROM GETTING HER BECAUSE HE CAN'T HAVE MEK . WERE'S A LETTER FROM A READER WHO HAS

NELLIE'S BEST

INTERESTS AT

HEART.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Think of me as your friend, I pray,
And call me by a loving name;
I will not care what others say, If only you remain the same. I will not care how dark the night, I will not care how wild the

storm, Your love will fill my heart with light And shield me close and keep me

warm. Think of me as your friend, I pray, Though we may meet no more on For while I know of your faith se-

I ask no happier fate to see; Thus to be loved by one so pure Is honor rich enough, indeed.

"Come, Come," said a friend, "sea-sickness never killed anyone." "Faith, now," said the suffering one, "I'm sorry to hear that. 'Twas only the hope of dying has kept me alive so far."

Billy: "I want some soap that's got an extra strong perfume." Grocer: "What do you want to

"Well, I want my mother to know when I've washed my face, so sae won't make me do it all over of Wales and sold it for \$1.75.

"Nurse," said an amorous patient, "I'm in lowe with you. I don't want to get well.

"Cheer up, you wont," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

their husband's "better halves" but job to some one already awake. Some married women pose as most of them imagine they're the whole thing.

Walker: "I wonder why so many of the catalogues, in advertising women's clothes say, "the last word Talker: Thats because they know the women are determined to have

the last word in everything. We heard of one girl who is just mortified to death since she accidently found out that her dad doesn't wear any underwear. It's

positively indecent. Old Bill: Don't talk to me about crop failures. Why, when I was working over in Sunk County, nigh forty years ago, the oats were so low the sparows had to git down on their knees to reach them.

In case Mr. Rockereller is ested in picking a "Young Rocke-feller," it is here mentioned that a

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taxi is the shortest dis-

tance between two joints

THE CANTUWB



A girl doesn't have to be patriotic to answer the call to arms.

Average Man: One who believes he's above the average.

Gather your kisses while you may, For time brings only troubles, The girls who are free today Tomorrow will be working double.

When a man goes to sleep on his job don't wake him, just give the

Even a mosquito never gets slapped on the back until he goes to

Even though it is not possible to fool all the people all the time, someone is forever trying it. A young lady was assisting in a

rummage sale, and when she took off her new hat somebody sold it for Children, the most welcome in the

home, are the most unwelcome in an apartment house. Teacher: "Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during

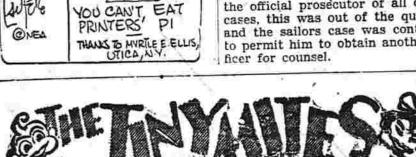
the seventeenth century century?"

Tommy: "Seven." Teacher: "Enumerate them." Tommy: "One, two, three, four, five six, seven.'

THREE MORE CASES BEFORE NAVAL COURT

New London, Jan. 14.—(AP) — Three more of the general court martial cases of the Coast Guard. esulting from the drinking of iquor seized on the rumship For-Del-Mar, were disposed of here today. All three sailors presented today pleaded guilty. The court convened again at 2 p. m. to hear any more of the pending cases that might be ready. Thus far 19 of the 39 cases have been heard, all 19 oleading guilty to having possession of liquor on government property

and to intoxication. One other case scheduled to be heard this morning was postponed when the defendant requested that Lieut. J. S. Rosenthal represent him. Inasmuch as Lieut. Rosenthal is the official prosecutor of all of the cases, this was out of the question and the sailors case was continued to permit him to obtain another of-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The snow kept whizzing through the air and wind was zipping every-where. "Oh, my," exclaimed wee much good. Then Coppy said, "I Clowny. "I can hardly stand up have a plan. If you'll all help I'm straight. My eyes are cold and near sure we can erect a house. We'll in tears and snow is blowing in my make it out of snow. We have no ears. I don't know why I ever wood." thought that big snow storms were

promptly said, "The snow will soon they are nice and big and also good be oe'r my head. I do not want to and round.

any place at all, I'm sure, is good of fun."

enough for me." They ran to several trees near-by, and then the whole bunch in the next story.)

"A good idea! You are no dunce!" said Scouty, "We'll be-"Well, let's not stand here," gin at once. Now everyone start Scouty snapped. "Or in this bliz-rolling monstrous snow balls cross zard we'll be trapped. I wish that the ground. We'll pack them all towe could find a cave in which to gether and, 'twill shortly make a hide a while." Another Tiny snow house grand. Be sure that

swim in it." This made the others | And so the bunch all went to work. It was too cold to stop and "Imagine swimming in the snow," shirk. Big snowballs were prosaid Carpy. "Why, you ought to duced and rolled together, one by know that water's what you swim one. The house was made in recin. Come, let's hide behind a tree, ord time, and Clowny said, "Come That plan will be to some avail if on, we'll climb inside the thing we can step out of the gale. Most and all sit down, 'Twill be a heap

(Old Man Sun helps the Tintes



By Perry L. Crosby, The state of the s MISSED IT

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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The Jury HIS FATE IS IN THEIR HANDS! P. PERCIVAL

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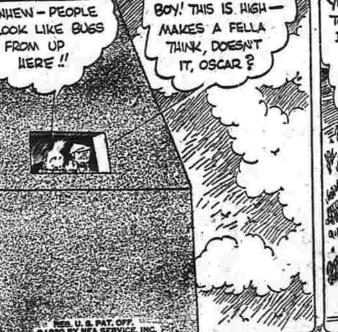
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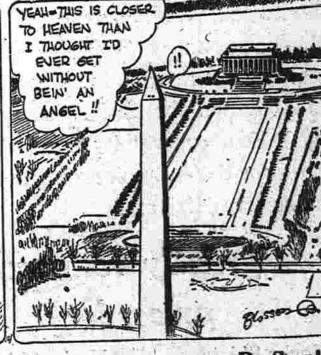
LIKE TO GO TO THE TOP OF IT ... ONLY FIVE HUNDRED,

FIFTY FNE AND A HALF



WHEW - PEOPLE LOOK LIKE BUGS FROM UP TEBE "





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HAVEN'TA ONE IN TH' STORE -

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO

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I'M SORRY, MRS SCHUITZ, WE) REMEMBER

WANT IT FOR





By Small

ABOUT TOWN

A number of school chums of Miss Edith Gordon of Maple street, surprised her yesterday on the occasion of her twelfth birthday. She received many lovely gifts and the evening was spent in singing and games. Refreshments were served.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet Troop 6 at the South Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock tonight in an inter-troop contest. Troop 5 will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock. All Scouts must bring their sneaks.

The G Clef Glee club rehearsal scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Friday evening at 7

Benjamin Von Pilski, former manager of the State theater was in town last night visiting friends. He is at present manager of a theater South Norwalk.

meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. Mrs. Harold Belcher and Mrs. Margaret Anderton will be in charge of the social hour.

Memorial hospital and will undergo a major operation tomorrow morn-

Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 ford and Manchester. A splendid o'clock for their regular business supper of Virginia baked ham

The G. Clef Glee club rehearsal Lutheran church at 7 o'clock.

William J. Foley.

Cleon Chapman of Strickland McCabe, secretary of the local The regular rehearsal preceded the street left last night . for Boston Chamber. where he will attend the New England Division of the National Electric Light association meter meet- the Hartford Better Business ing at the Boston Illuminating com- Bureau, who spoke on the work of pany. He goes as a representative his organization and cited several Manchester Electric com-

The Hartford Y. M. C. A. basketball team is playing the Manchesscheduled to start at 7:00 o'clock building there. between the Junior Y. M. club and

Buy White Oak Coal, \$12.00 per E. Willis & Son.-Adv.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr.

T. H. Weldon will be on call tomorrow afternoon. Hose Company No. 4 responded

to a still alarm at 12:15 today for fire in a barn on Gardner street owned by Alexander Arnott. The blaze was extinguished without

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local board of health department, said today that no cases of psittacosis, or parrot fever as the new disease has come to be commonly known, had been reported to him. A chester's doctors also failed to reveal any trace of the dreaded malady. The disease is only found in parrots recently imported.

EAST HARFORD GREETS OUR C. C. MEMBERS

Joint Meeting Cements Feeling of Good Will Between Two Organizations. ,

Nearly 125 men, members of the East Hartford and Manchester Chambers of Commerce, united in a joint meeting last night and in two The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's hours had built a firm foundation kindled the spirit of good will and jolly good fellowship and when all were puffing contentedly on their I., formerly of this town, is spend- smokes, several speakers contributing the week with Mrs. Florence ed raillery and bon mots galore to further the spirit of good nature science, spoke on the experiences that pervaded the entire gathering. and requirements of a novice in President Benjamin B. Merrill of aviation, before the Beethoven

will be omitted tonight and held the East Hartford Chamber intro- Glee Club at the Swedish Lutheran Friday avening at the Swedish duced the speakers humorously and Church last night. Robinson, who all who were called on expressed is a licensed pilot in this State, inthemselves happy to be present and jected much humor into his account A social for members of the Em- hoped for a continuation of such of the trials and tribulations of Jr., president of the Manchester cream beef on toast supper with Chamber of Commerce; and E. J.

> The principa' speaker of the evening was Marshal Mott, manager of cases of fraud and the methods in stopping the practice. He was given a rising vote of thanks by his greatly interested audience.

Over 40 members of the Manchester Young Men's Community club ter Chamber made the trip to East at the Hollister street school gym Hartford in private cars, the meet-tonight with a preliminary game ing being held in the Odd Fellows

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His Experiences While

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MEETING TOMORROW

School met in the school auditorium last Wednesday and Friday and delivered the following reports: Supper to Be Served at 6:30 In Masonic Temple; Officers Grade V-2, Miss Terrill's room: Dr. Eckner-Althea Meinke; to Make Reports.

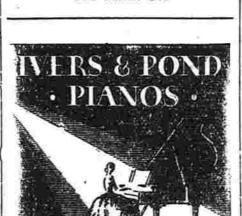
King of Italy Visits the Pope — Helen Macri; Firfe at The White House—Ruth Dowd; Hoover Cab-Mrs. J. B. Johnston and Mrs. Harold Belcher, co-chairmen for the inet-Albert Gravino; Federal and Center church annual supper have State Prisons -Chester Obuchowski; Little America Soon To Be A announced the menu which will be Deserted Village -Everett Patten; served at 6:30 in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, preceding Ambassador To Japan-Peter Pontiluck; American Marines Clash the business meeting. It will inwith Natives in Haiti-Doris Frozclude creamed chicken on biscuit, survey among the personnel of Man- zer: American Flyers Lost in Arctic carrots and peas, cabbage salad, —William Sinnamon; Hurley From South, New Secretary of War — cramberry sauce, jello with whipped cream, fancy cakes and coffee.

Ladies of the church whose names Grade VI-2, Miss Morgan's begin with G. to M. inclusive will room, Chairman: Henry Gryk: Com-mander Byrd Reaches South Pole— have agreed to serve as hostesses, decorating and setting their own Waslo Gryk, Albert Starchewski; Modern Wonders-Howard Rowsell; tables. Music will be furnished by Little America Soon to be Deserted the church quartet under the lead-Earl Murphy and Louis Vince: ership of Miss C. Louise Dickerman, Prison Riots—Pierina Frachey; The organist. Officers and committees will Woodrow Wilson Peace Prize-John Muschko; The White House Fire- | make their reports. Printed finan-

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blem club will be held at the Elks gatherings. Those who spoke were learning to fly and his half hour home in Rockville tomorrow after- Edward King, president of the East talk was followed by an enthusias- noon at 2:30, in charge of Mrs. Hartford Council, George H. Wad- tic discussion in which he answered Peter Fagan of Rockville. Man-dell, treasurer of the town of Man-many questions. chester members on the committee chester. Robert J. Smith, former are Mrs. James W. Foley and Mrs. State Senator; E. L. G. Hohenthal,

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