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TO START PEACE MOVEMENT

GREAT NAVAL POWERS MEET

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DRAFT BILLS WARDEN AT WETHERSFIELD **INFORMED OF ESCAPE PLAN**

Present Executive at State Increase in Employment Prison Reveals That Deputy Warden Patterson Knew That Attempt Had Prisoners.

stanially so. Hartford, Jan. 21.-(AP)-George for Roland Lalone and failed to report this information to the authori-Warden Charles S. Reed revealed today in a statement explaining Patterson's sudden resignation

Saturday. who with Leo Landry, captured in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday, are still at large following their escape from the prison on January 4. Since their escape, Warden Reed announces, information has come to him which points to negligence by Patterson, who was acting warden during the long illness of the late H. K. W. Scott, then warden. Bribe Is Offered

Warden Reed's statement reveals that last November an inmate of the prison, who is serving a life sentence as one of the "ice box" bandits convicted with Lalone, of fered a bribe of \$2,500 to a prison official if he procured two hack saws for Lalone.

All Over United States Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-% Market disturbance in November President Hoover said today that President Hoover moved to stimu-Been Made Through Bri- the Department of Labor had re-ported for the first time since the Today it was felt in administra-Stock Market crash, that the time tion circles that the President's probery to Smuggle Saws to of employment had changed in the gram to increase the development of public works in both the Federal

The chief executive said reports and state government was bearing right direction. from last week showed that employ- fruit. ment was on the increase and sub-

keeping in very close touch with the "There has been a distinct in- employment situation. an attempt through bribery to country within the last ten days," given to the President by Secretary States commissioners to handle mis-smuggle hack saws into the Con- President Hoover asserted. "The Davis at today's Cabinet meeting, demeanor cases in an effort to re-

direction. Immediately after the Stock said.

country had changed in the right tide. During the last ten days there courts. has been a steady increase, it was Saturday. Lalone and Watson Moulthrope, NEVER SPECULATED ITALY IS EAGER TO REDUCE ARMS SAYS WILLIAM FOX

> Movie Magnate Also Denies Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, So Tells Delegates at **Receiving Large Salaries;**

Opening of Parley. Companies Are Solvent.

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)-William Fox, motion picture magnate, Grandi, Italian foreign minister, in sioners.

Wickersham Draws Up Plans to Handle Dry Cases Now Congesting the Federal Courts.

TO RELIEVE

COURT JAMS

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP) After Chairman Wickersham, of the law enforcement committee had appeared before it, a House judiciary pany, follows:

The Labor Department has been sub committee decided today to draft three bills to carry out the committee's recommendations to The report of the department increase the powers of the United

sinuggie nack saws into the con-necticut state prison at Wethersfield tide of employment all over the showed employment on an upward lieve congestion in the Federal It was said one of the bills would

outline the procedure of handling minor cases before the United States and that two amendments probably would be incorporated into If this were done there one bill.

would be but two instead of three measures. One of the amendments would define slight or casual offenses. The other would amend the Jones-Stalker law to provide for penalties for misdemeanors of not more than

ix months in fail and a fine of \$500. The measures are to carry out he recommendations of the comsix months in jail and a fine of \$500. the recommendations of the com-mission to provide for the United States commissioners to take jurisdiction over offenses not a felony.

Subject Well Studied. Chairman Wickersham said that he and Dean Pound had gone over the whole subject relative to in-

London, Jan. 21.-(AP) - Dino creasing the powers of the commisthe bribe, but considered it a "joke" nied that he had speculated in Wall five-power naval conference today and for that reason did not let the street with funds of the Fox Film expressed hope that a solution would in w

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)- A of our navies. It is the competition stenographic report of the speech due to the proposed necessity which by King George V opening the Lon- has led to a feeling of insecurity don naval conference today, as re- between nations , and even to the layed over a nation-wide network by risk of war.

Of the King's Speech

"Since the Great War, all of us the National Broadcasting Comhave determined to leave nothing It is with sincere satisfaction that undone to prevent a repetition of I am present here to welcome the that grim and immense tragedy, we

delegates of the five principal naval are seeking to bring about agreepowers assembled for the object of ment between maritime nations on eliminating the evil results of the limitation of naval armaments wasteful naval armaments. Every and bring the reduction to a point nation represented here i: proud of consistent with national security. "This limitation of naval armaits Navy, proud of that navy's past achievements and its traditions. It is

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SAYS STIMSON

Stenographic Report DIGNITY FEATURES **PARLEY'S OPENING**

Envoys in Speeches Consecrate Themselves Anew to Bring About Reduction of Armaments; King George Sounds Keynote When He Pleads for Removal of "the Evil Results of Wasteful Competition in Warships"; Spokesmen of Other Nations Join in Chorus of Hopeful Predictions.

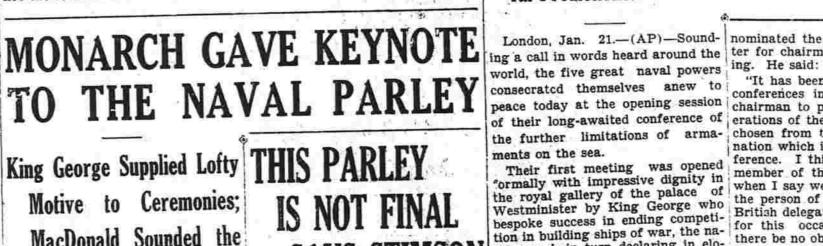
London, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Sound- nominated the British prime minisng a call in words heard around the ter for chairmanship of the meet-

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consecrated themselves anew to conferences in the past that the peace today at the opening session chairman to preside over the delibof their long-awaited conference of erations of the conference should be the further limitations of arma- chosen from the delegation of that nation which is the host of the conference. I think I speak for every member of the visiting delegations when I say we feel we are happy in the person of the chairman of the British delegation who are our hosts for this occasion. Therefore, if there be no objection, I suggest that tions each in turn declaring in elowe choose as our chairman of this quent phrases their readiness for

common sacrifice in the common in-Great Britain. The Right Honorable No diplomatic bombshell dis-Ramsay MacDonald.' Premier Tardieu seconded the moturbed the solemn quietude of the tion after which Mr. MacDonald session for every national pronouncement was couched in general rose, thanked the conference and

A striking pronouncement in his



and for that reason did not let the warden or any other prison authori-Corporation.

ty know of Lalone's plans to escape, His denial was in answer to naval disarmament. the warden maintains. The statecharges in a suit for an equity rement, however, does not place deficeivership for the corporation filed by Mrs. Susie Dryden Kuser of Bernitely on the former deputy responsibility for the prison break on nardsville, N. J., one of the principal January 4, although Colonel Norris stockholders.

G. Osborn of New Haven, president ceived a salary of \$150,000 a year of the prison directors, yesterday said that if it had not been for Patfrom the Fox Film Corporation, voted him by "dummy and rubber terson's laxity and negligence, the stamp directors" as charged in Mrs. escape might have been prevented. The beginning of the escape of Kuser's application.

Lalone. Moulthrope and Landry dates from November 3, 1929, only a few days after the funeral of the late H. K. W. Scott, when an inmate (the partner in crime with Lalone) came to an officer and attempted to bribe him by telling the officer he could get \$2,500 in cash to bring to him, the inmate, into the prison, two hack saw blades. The officer inquired what the saws were for. The inmate said they were for Lalone to make his escape with; that if he, Lalone, could get out he would be able to get papers that would prove this inmate's innocence and he

yould go out a free man. The officer informed him that he was a very foolish man to undertake such a desperate thing.

"The officer informed me," Reed's statement says, that on the following morning he reported in detail the entire attempt to bribe, to Mr. George Patterson, the acting warden. Mr. Patterson was acting warden during the last illness of the late Mr. Scott and continued to corve in that capacity until Novem- of the creditors until new financing har 20, 1929, the date of the ap- now under consideration can be pointment of Charles S. Reed as warden, by the board of directors.

"The officer informed me that he had heard nothing from this report, that the acting warden, Mr. Patter-PROPERTY OF S. A. son, never talked to him regarding said report from that date, Nov. 4 1929, until after the escape of these three men on Saturday morning. Jan. 4, 1930-exactly two months from the date that the attempted bribe was reported to acting warden Patterson. This officer informed me that the night after the escape he went to Chaplain Brady and told him the whole story. The chaplain advised him to see the warden. Before seeing the warden he told two other officers of alleged bribe.

"The next morning I heard of the attempt to smuggle hacksaws into the prison and sent for this officer. He informed me in detail of the whole transaction as above related. Interviewed Chaplain Grady and he informed me that this officer had come to him and told him the entire story. I also interviewed the two other officers and they informed that this officer had been told by them of this splendid bribe the night after the escape Jan. 4.

Never Reported It

"I called Mr. Patterson who, when this attempt to bribe was acting warden of the prison into my office and told him what I heard regarding this attempted bribe of an officer and the smuggling of two hack saw blades in the prison. He, Mr. Patterson, informed me that the officer had told him on Nov. 4, 1929, while he was acting warden, that an inmate had approached the officer with an offer of \$2,500 in cash, if

He also denied that he had rethat 'half measures are always faliures'.

The Statement

The statement said: "I deeply resent the published

statement taken from the bill of complaint filed by Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser in Federal Court. Whatever else may happen to me, I propose and prestige. to maintain my honor. There is not a word of truth to the assertion that have speculated with the money of Fox Film Theaters Corporation or extended, the City of London for its

with the funds of any company with which I have ever been concerned. Gave Up Salary

"It is also stated that I have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in salary. In point of fact I relinquished my salary three and a the cause of disarmament. Your half years ago and never since rewords reflect the warmth and nobiliceived a dollar. In all that time I never had a check to my order from any Fov company. I ask the public

to suspend judgment until the facts can be presented to it, which I hope will not be long. "The companies are overwhelmingly solvent. The only question is one of a little patience on the part completed."

GOES TO HIGGINS Booth Executors Must Turn

to New Executive.

London, Jan. 21-(AP)-Executors of the late General Bramwell Booth, former Salvation Army head. gress. were ordered today by the Chancery Court to turn over to General

Higgins, who now heads the Salvation Army; Army property valued at £,000,000 (\$5,000,000). Mostly Real Estate

The property which had been sequestrated by the Booth family pending outcome of the litigation which General Higgins started because of General Booth's disposition of Salvation Army assets as a family trust, consists mainly of real

estate, buildings, halls and shelters. country. American Salvation Army property which is administered by a vested board of five trustees is not affected. The court's decision brings an end

executive of a great country to whom the cause of peace owes much, to long discussion in the Salvation Army ranks which began before

world wide.

be found for difficulties facing world ers are to have jurisdiction in cases ference at the formal opening of the wherein there is no right to trial by plenary session today, it was King a jury." "We have become convinced how-Wickersham said that Pound dis-

ever," he said, "that the problem is cussed the constitutionality of the note to the ceremonies. Such was proposal and had cleared up any the impression fixed in the minds of one calling for courageous action for in the field of disarmament doubts on that question. Hearings probably will be held left the royal gallery of the House there's much truth in the saying

the measures because there were several groups which desired to ap- hortation, an appeal for conciliation Signor Grandi's address follows: "Allow me first of all to express the gratitude of the Italian delegation for the kind words of welcome subcommittee behind closed doors.

which the King graciously has been pleased to address to the delegates from the different parts or the world, convened at this historic PLAN SHIP CANAL meeting on which His Majesty's presence has conferred such dignity

NEW YORK-PHILLY "Allow me also on behalf of the Italian delegation to thank the British government for the invitation

extended, the City of London for its hospitality, and the British nation Would Cross State of New for the cordial reception given us. Jersey; Project Would Good Will Spirit "Mr. President, you have appealed to all of us to work in a spirit of **Cost About 90 Millions.** good will so as to secure success for

ty of your convictions. With like sincerity and confidence allow me to say that the Italian delegation will ship canal across the state of New bly do likewise. be second to none in its effort to Jersey linking New York and Philsecure the end in view. "The Fascist government is de-

sirous of securing real and tangible along the Atlantic seaboard was entering into the spirit of King results in the fields of disarmament urged upon the rivers and harbors George's oration, he told his hearand security, which two it considers board of the War Department to- ers that Italy was engaged in conlinked indissolubly together, for two day by members of Congress from structive enterprises dedicated to lining and deducting armaments is reasons, one of which I may call Maine to Florida.

national and the other European or Colonel R. T. Ward, district engineer way measures Needs Peace "The head of the Italian govern- for the New York district, would

requires a long period of peace for the Delaware river. its execution and to which the The Last Link. manor resources and best energies Sentor Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, urged approval of the 12 foot Italy desires nothing better than to channel saying the canal would com- of admonition that if an accord was carry out this program in a peaceful plete the last link in the intra- to be achieved the delegates must

ternational solidarity is inborn in J. Hampton Moore, president of

and doctrines of its great thinkers sociation, urged a formal report on be witness to this fact!-and we the canal project. This would place are deeply convinced of the need of the question before Congress. an international understanding as a

Eager To Disarm "The Fascist government always has been ready to accept any pro-

the Lot of Mothers Has Been Greatly Improved, Ofspontaneously its armaments and

maintained them at a minimum. For

received last October with so much favor by the government of my today told the annual meeting of

that body that National prohibition, with all its weaknesses, has reduced child abuse and neglect due to intemperance by more than one-half, and, at the same time, correspond-President Hoover, correctly referred ingly improved the lot of mothers

George who gave the really lofty

THE

Motive to Ceremonies;

MacDonald Sounded the

Practical Note at Parley.

Outlaw War. the delegates themselves as they

before the subcommittee Friday on of Lords after the King had spoken. It was a royal note of solemn exration that the present effort at pear against the proposals. Wieker- and agreement, an impressive re- naval limitation is not regarded as be a private one. sham and Pound were heard by the minder to all that one peoples of final was made here today by Henry the world are waiting hopefully and expectantly for constructive results coupled with a general warning that of state in his address at the openhuman statecraft is in a sense con- ing of the naval conference in the fronted with the supreme test of its sagacity and its capacity to lead the world along the paths of sane

progress. The Practical Force The King saw this progress embodied in the reduced burdens of armament as a practical means for

consolidating peace. date. Prime Minister MacDonald gave practical force to the King's aspirations when he emphasized the delegation added that he and his maritime nation, dependent on her London until the problems were ships and affirmed that if she was solved, until the opportunities were able and ready to contribute to the grasped and until the world vas arresting of naval competition, sure- given an agreement which would

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A ly the other nations could reasona-Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy. adelphia and forming an integral spokesman of Premier Mussolini, part of the inland waterway system held the attention of everyone, when lows:

the usages of peace, and gave them

The project, for which a favorable to understand that in reducing the report has been received from size of navies Italy wants no half-

Premier Tardieu, the leader who ment, Signor Mussolini, has laid cost about \$90,000,000. Plans call has galvanized France into a redown a vast program of work for for a ship canal at sea level cross- newal of confidence in her own the progress of our country which ing the state from Raritan bay to greatness, brought from over the channel a message of collaboration

and desire for agreement based on the respective needs of the countries. He brought a practical note coastal waterway from Boston to take into consideration the geographical position, the historical conditions, the economic, maritime,

colonial, political and defensive situations of each country. Finally, Secretary of State Stim-

son, pledging unrestricted American cooperation in the work, hinted that the world should not expect too much at the start and that increased security would lead to more drastic reductions in the future.

The phrase that best voices the

dore A. Lathrop, general secretary his call can and will be made, are the the plane and pouches consigned to matic barometer or not, banks of delegates were leaving Premier Tarof the Massachusetts Society for the vital questions dominating the dele- Hartford were sent out on the 11:40 mist hung so densely along the dele-France particularly, having al- were placed aboard the express

ways held that armaments are interdependent, found a deep significment that it is general disarmament | today and was due at the Hartford that reduces the risks of war.

Conference That It Is But terms and in the tone of utmost har-Over the Radio. First Step in a Series to worldwide hookup, had been completed the conference adjourned to morrow the delegates will spend in to respect our signatures." London, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A decla-

terest.

"I believe that you to whom your L. Stimson, the American secretary governments have entrusted the high mission of continuing the task begun at Washington," said King George, "are animated with single-Royal gallery of the House of Lords. minded intentions of working not "Naval limitation is a continuous with any selfish and exclusively naprocess" he said. "We regard dis- tionalistic purpose but with noble inarmament as a goal to be reached spiration and the resolve to remove

by successive steps, by frequent re- once for all this particular obstacle vision and improvement. A solution from the path of ordered and civilized progress." reached today, however, perfect may Other Speakers.

not respond to conditions at a later In order, after King George had

a recent development in world af-

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MAIL PLANE PILO

Lands at Groton.

sounded the note of naval limitation and the removal of "the evil re-The chairman of the American fact that England is above all, a colleagues were ready to remain in sults of wasteful competition naval armaments," and had departed from the resplendent conference chamber in the palace of Westminster, the spokesmen of Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy, Japan and all the British Dominions, carry it happily on to the time when joined in a chorus of hopeful predicthe nations could meet again in the tion:. How far these prophesies same spirit to look over, the situamay be fulfilled only the most intion anew. He spoke in part as folformal later sessions can tell, but, Recent Development

at least a harmonious beginning had "The use of international conferbeen accomplished. Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britences of this sort for the purpose of

advocate of peace and one of the hope. moving spirits in the creation of the of the British Empire's desire for after the opening of the conference, amity on the sea.

Then followed Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, and trusted envoy of President Hoover in his crusade for ending naval com-IS LOST IN STORM petition. Andre Tardieu, brilliant

head of the French Cabinet, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi who sits at the right hand of Premier Mussolini, and Reijiro Wakatsuki, one of the outstanding figures of the Japanese Wanders Over State for Sev-

Empire. Similar Speeches. eral Hours and Finally Their addresses were almost paraphrases of one another, so well had the ground been prepared to avoid ference of any note of discord or subjects, made us all feel the serilected gathering listened with rapt the representatives of the powers. I

heaviest snow storm that has been applause. Child Abuse Cut Down and probably "we must do something at Newark to Boston mail plane, pilot- was over the delegates and others the furtherance of worldwide peace London." It is in the air like an ed by F. L. Pond of Newark, N. J., found a subject for ligher gossip as preservation." the Groton Airport. The plane came London had served up for the occawas forced down this morning at they separated in the fact that

blems of each country can be ad- perfect landing and was not dam- fication of tradition. Whether symbolical of the diplowhich left here at 11:28. Pilot Loses Way

The plane left Newark at 5ka. m. spoken. Airport at 6:35 o'clock. The pilot the conference chamber until ten succeeded in finding his way as far minutes after Big Ben, high overas Willingford, but then lost his head, had sounded eleven o'clock, failed to agree in their preliminary

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—(AP.) —Mrs. Anna McNamara, seventy, went to the Danbury hospital late as whilegroud, but then in the sounded circuit of the order of the import-and forth over middle Consecticut went to the Danbury hospital late question of his successor, a con-late years and probably of those He made a plea for the retention he, the officer, would bring into him, General Booth's death over the question of his successor, a con-troversy which resulted in calling late years and probably of those of the State Enforcement Act, the inmate, two hacksaw blades. I "rather," he said, "we would earn- went to the Danbury hospital late asked Mr. Patterson whether or not which will meet in the future. The nations will judge of us by results. estly urge wholehearted and sym- yesterday to visit her granddaugh- when he came down at Groton. pathetic support or President Hoo-ver's administration program of en-an operation a few days ago and is early this morning by noon time had delegation had been asked by Prime The snowstorm which started It was understood that the Japanese he had reported this attempted bribe an international conference of Army London, Jan. 21.-(AP.)-George to any other officer or to any mem- leaders which finally deposed Gen-They look to us to stop that dangerber of the board of directors and he eral Booth and elected General Higous competition in naval armament raid he had not. I quote from his gins. side, the aged woman bent over her was impeded, motor traffic was dicating that the free conference ne- ence this forenoon with a six-minonly partially checked by the naval ntatement: holiday secured by the Washington "That the way it came to me at TREASURY BALANCE. Grafton D. Cushing, former lieu- and fell to the floor, expiring im- greatly delayed and shipping in the gotiations would continue then. action as may be indicated." tenant-governor of the state, was mediately. The strain and excite-reelected president and began his ment of the ordeal had affected her Long Island Sound was almost par-Secretary Stimson, just after conference. the time it did not seem to require "Above all they hope this conferany alarming action being taken." Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP) -(Continued on Page 2.) ence will lead to an agreement sub-"I asked Mr. Patterson if he did Treasury receipts for Jan. 18 were King George had spoken and left. \$8,742,916.23; expenditures, \$8,788.heart. 27th year in that office. (Continued on Page 8) 120.37; balance, \$105,293,428.20. (Continued on Page 2.) · · · · · · · · · ·

address during which he gave President Hoover credit for initiating the dresses, which were broadcast by a present conference, was as follows: "The whole world expects that we shall deliberate and negotiate on the reconvene Thursday morning at 10 assumption that having put our o'clock in St. James's palace. To- | names to pacts of peace, we mean

conference the prime minister of

Colonel Stimson, who followed for Thursday's meeting which will the British prime minister, pledged States to further efforts in behalf of disarmament both land, naval and in

the air. "Naval limitation is a continuous process," he said. "We regard disarmament as a goal to be reached by successive steps, by frequent revision and improvements. A solution reached today, however perfect. may not respond to conditions at a later date."

The French Position. The French position, enunciated

by Premier Tardieu, held closest attention. In it he spoke of the conference's task as part of the "whole effort for disarmament" and pledged in the good will and firm resolution of France in the work of disarmament. Dino Grandi, the Italian delegate, expressed the hope that a solution would be found for the difficulties facing world disarmament and said that the Fascist government had always been ready to accept any proposal offering concrete prospects for disarmament.

Former Premier Wakatsuki of Japan, was the last of the major naval power delegates to speak, and ain's labor prime minister, long-time he too sounded a note of faith and

The Italian, and Japanese deleconference, spoke in eloquent phrase | gates upon leaving the royal gallery

"If all the good intentions expressed today are materialized, the world will at last approach the millenium," was Signor Grandi's comment.

Japan's Views

"It was with the most sincere pleasure that the Japanese delegation today listened to the address of His Majesty the King opening the naval armament's conference," former Premier Wakatsuki said. "The conference could not have been launched in a more encouraging manner. The King, undoubtedly expressing the heartfelt wishes of his militant nationalism. The small se- ousness of the present gathering of After wandering about 'over the attention without disturbing the wish to reiterate that Japan desires state for several hours, lost in the solemn occasion by even a ripple of the substantial decrease in naval Once the strain of the session point of economics but because of

fice for which King George issued down out of the blinding snow to a sion a fog which filled every specireaching Westminster Palace in- and arranged for a talk between cluding Ambassador Dawes who did them some time today. In the not arrive until the King had French delegation, it was noted that Foreign Minister Grandi had re-The King himself did not enter frained from employing the word "parity" which was one of the questions upon which France and Italy

forcement and study, and then, in a serious condition. Stepping when the results are known, such across the room to the child's bedwide radio hook-up. He pledged

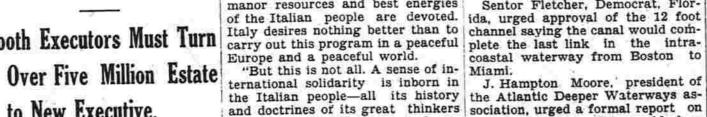
SAFEGUARD CHILDREN posal offering concrete prospects for disarmament and not only has it shown constantly its willingness to give in effect but it also has reduced

ficial Says.

this reason the invitation to participate in this naval conference was Prevention of Crulety to Children, gates.

"As our president has just stated the eyes of the world are turned today toward London, and the chief

to this conference as the most im- and children.



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LEAGUE WATCHING GREAT NAVAL POWERS THE NAVAL PARLEY

Geneva-(AP)-The London nav-iconference, which will be watched Geneva—(AP)—The London have firm, his voice rich and rull of con-al conference, which will be watched eagerly in League of Nations circles, to the corridors outside the gallery is generally looked upon here as a of the House of Lords where the proving-ground for the work of the delegates and a few invited guests League of Nations through ten difficult years.

ing forces.

First: The cause of disarmament, The entire assemblage rose and named in the League's covenant as stood respectfully as His Majesty a fundamental aim, will be tremend- passed out of the room. Mr. Macously advanced if the five naval Donald took the chair vacated by powers find a basis of agreement. the monarch and immediately upon such an agreement would stimulate the League's preparatory disarma-ment commission in its work for a world disarmament conference. It his designation as chairman began his own address, urging in an elo-quent speech the necessity for heightening the spirit of confidence would inevitably have a vital bear- among peoples and thus paving the ing on the question of land forces, way for an agreement to halt comwhich is so closely interrelated with the problem of naval strength. "The whole world," he said, "ex-

pects that we shall deliberate and warden informed Would Encourage U. S. Second: Success at London - so negotiate on the assumption that League authorities believe-would having put our names to pacts of greatly encourage the United States peace we mean to respect our sigto take further steps in cooperation natures." **Praises Hoover**

with other nations for solution of international problems. It is clearly The British prime minister gave recognized at Geneva that coopera- President Hoover credit for initiattion by the Washington government ing the present conference. "After

Third: The spirit of cooperation and ourselves as would make a wide an officer and he replied: 'I did not and goodwill among nations, it is international agreement possible," consider the matter important

to point to evidences of internation- more." al confidence and goodwill, they frankly concede that much remains to be done before the ideal is at-tained in this respect. Indice. Colonel Stimson addressed the as-semblage when Mr. MacDonald had concluded his speech, remarking that the present effort at naval

memory of the 1927 Geneva confer- steps, by frequent revision and im- replied: 'I thought it was only a naval conference today, "She hopes ence is still too vivid. But it would provement. A solution reached to- joke.' be equally wrong to say that the at-titude around the League's central spond to conditions at a later date." The kitchen officer informed me be useful and helpful to those who day. Here around the League's central spond to conditions at a later date." The kitchen officer informed me be useful and helpful to those who day. Here around the League's central spond to conditions at a later date." The kitchen officer informed me be useful and helpful to those who day. Here around the League's central spond to conditions at a later date." Pledges Cooperation

Success of Geneva Body De- Great Britain's cooperation in the conference effort to limit navies, pends a Great Deal on and expressed a hope that an agreement would be reached which

CONVENE IN LONDON

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London Parley Success. It was the King's first public appearance since his illness of last

cult years. Three outstanding purposes of the was concluded the conference was League's builders and backers will be deeply affected by the outcome of the negotiations whereby the mier of Great Britain, as chairman of the negotiations whereby the mer of Great Britail, as chairman United States, Great Britain, Japan France, and Italy will seek a scheme for reduction in their marine fight-delegation head.

Premier Takes Chair

Here is a striking closeup of the Crown Prince of Italy and his bride, the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, taken shortly after their recent wedding in the Quirinal in Rome. The young royal couple are shown as they arrived at the Vatican to receive the ble ssings of the Pope.

CANADA TO JOIN **OF ESCAPE PLANS**

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tion by the Washington government ing the present conference. After is essential to full realization of the several attempts had been made un-not think this was a most alarming Minister of Defense Says League's objectives of peace and se-curity. standing between the United States the prison and an attempt to bribe

and goodwill among nations, it is international agreement possible, consider the matter important felt, would bloom anew if the representatives of the great powers should reach a successful conclusion. Ready as the League's friends are Ready as the League's friends are more " inquiries of officers as to what were

London, Jan. 21-(AP)-"Canada comes here with no assumption of undue prominence or importance," tained in this respect. Not Over Confident It would be inaccurate to say that Geneva observers are bubbling over with confidence with regard to the outcome of the London parley; the memory of the third Connecticut con-sion of the third Connecticut con-sion of the third Connecticut con-the third Connecticut con-th particularly for the opportunity to the Waterbury Women's Club to-

he was deputy and asked that La-| event.' Colonel Stimson pledged the co- lone and Moulthrope be moved from Canada joined the assembled naoperation of America to further enthe kitchen where they had been as- tions in the sincere and earnest advanced notions of international center of Crete, was destroyed by New Brit. Mch. com . deavor in behalf of disarmament, signed; that the officer did not like hope "that definite and practical re- co-operation with a world police fire today. The damage is estimat- North & Judd their action and that he was suspi- sults may be achieved," Mr. Ralcompetition in armaments between cious of them. Later Lalone was ston added. taken out of the kitchen and put to The Canadian delegate's speech nations. was as follows: Other speakers were Miss Kathwork in the bakery, and adjoining Other delegation heads followed "For the Dominion of Canada lieve that the big difficulty which in alphabetical order, the Canadian, room from which he and the two ieen D. Courtney of England, presihumbly thank His Majesty for his dent of the League for Peace and other men escaped. Freedom: Mme. Marie Louise Peuch gracious words of welcome. His "Lalone was received at the Majesty has honored and signally of France, president of the Women's prison on October 19, 1928 and asmarked this occasion by his royal Branch of the League of Nations signed to the work in the kitchen Foggy Weather. presence and his memorable and Union; Frau Dorothee Von Velsen, The conference convening had as on December 11, 1928. He was fitting speech. president of the League for Equal drab a weather setting as London serving a life sentence. "And while His Majesty's partici-Citizenship of Women; and Mrs. Moulthrope was received at the pation is welcomed by all the na-I'sune Gauntlett, of Japan, former prison May 17, 1929, and assigned president of the Japan Woman's to work in the kitchen Sept. 12. by the nationals of the British Comtions represented here, it is received buildings, and on the outside was so 1929. He was serving a sentence of monwealth with peculiar pleasure. Association. Rennie Smith, member of the British Parliament will speak 18 to 25 years. Each has its separate sphere and tonight on the topic "Can we re-"I have made diligent inquiry authority; there is no subordination duce our navies-a British view." from the assistant deputy and other among ourselves, but the allegiance officers whether or not they had and loyalty which each bears to the ever heard even a rumor of this at-tempt to smuggle backsaws into the supplies the living expression of CHINA LEARNS RICHES tempt to smuggle hacksaws into the supplies the living expression of prison and bribe an officer and they the tie which unites this great comall have told me that they have not. monwealth. "Having these facts, Mr. Patter-**Canada's** Affection "Let me say also that in no part son was permitted to resign as of the empire could there exist deputy warden." Hongkong.-(AP)-The Chinese greater devotion and affection to ing when the King appeared at a our sovereign than in Canada, where have just begun to comprehend that LANDRY'S STORY the descendants of two great races Japanese interests have stolen a Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP) have with those who come from march on them by exploiting rich the head of the "U"-shaped table, Leo Landry, 26, whose escape from Christopher (Bat) Battalino, of from which spot he made his ad- the Connecticut state prison with time to time to our shores, united phosphate deposits on the Paraworld's featherweight dress, speaking clearly and firmly Roland Lalone and Watson Moulto develop and to preserve a na- cels, a group of reefs and islets in champion, must post a forfeit of into the silver microphone con- thrope, was followed by the dis- mony, its tolerance and its assurtionality which rests for its har- the Chinese sea 170 miles south-\$5,000 with the State Athletic Com- structed especially for the occasion. charge of a guard and the resigna- ance of liberty on the freedom and west of this port. Andre Tardieu, French premier, tion of a deputy warden, today security guaranteed by the British The group belong to China, but it is far out of the regular track of its authorized common stock from

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930. Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks **ST. JAMES PALACE**

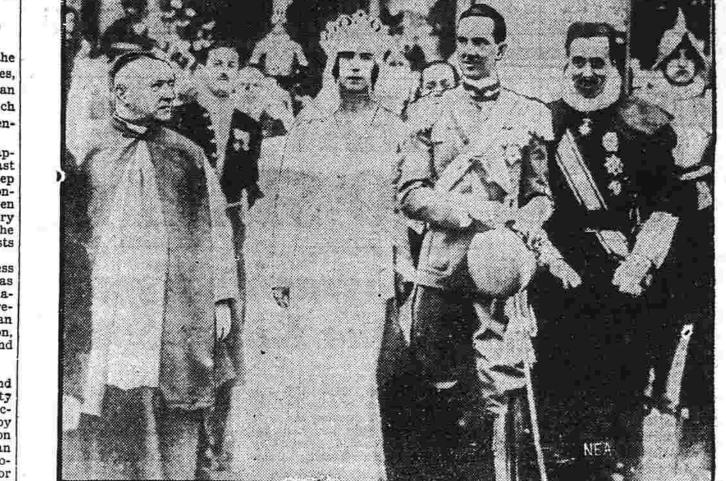
QUARTERS ENVOYS

- 1 P. M. S **Delegates Use as Workshop** Rooms Seldom Ever Seen Bankers Trust Co ... City Bank and Trust Cap Nat B&T Conn. River Htfd Conn. Trust . by British Subjects. First Nat Htfd Land Mtg and Title Mutual B&T London—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary live at Buckingham palace nearby but St. James' Pal-ace, headquarters of the five power armaments conference, still is the "Church of St. James' Pal-Bonds "Court of St. James'" and officially Htfd & Conn West "the titular authority and symbol of East Conn Pow 5s . the royal power in Great Britain." Conn L P 7s The death and accession of the Conn L P 51/28 The death and accession of the British monarch is proclaimed to the people from a balcony over Friary Court, as was the signing of the Armistice of the World War. Debutantes and dowagers attend royal courts at Buckingham palace but the King holds his levees at St. James'. There foreign ambassadors present their credentials to the Brit-the throne chair under the elaborate do, rts canopy Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 The Throne Room National Fire The throne room is one of the Phoenix Fire great range of apartments along the xTravelers south front of the palace set aside **Public Utility** for use of the arms parley delegates Conn. Elec Svc ish people no greater act of good will toward disarmament negotia-tions could have been made by King George than his ready consent in do, pfd **HEMENWAY PREDICTS** do, rts xHartford Elec Lgt

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

First Photo of Royal Wedding

BIG PEACE MOVE

Dominion is Eager to Help At Naval Parley.

one time armed themselves against each other with steel battleships and HALF MILLION LOSS long range guns as we now regard it

SEIZED BY JAPANESE

only as a source of supply for the

ships and has been used hitherto 250,000 to 500,000 shares.

Canea, Island of Crete, Jan. 21.- xLanders, Frary & Clk 67

Hartford Times Editor Says It May Come Within Lifetime Of the Present Generation. Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—(AP) Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 21.—(AP)

xdo, pfd St. James' has been the official Automatic Refrig . lifetime of some of the present gen-eration when it will be considered as monarch since 1697 when fire de-do, pfd do, pfd Billings and Spencer

Perhaps it would be a fair summary of authoritative sentiment here to say that it ardently hopes for success at London, realizes that the difficulties are formidable, and is cheerful with a conservative optimism.

Well informed persons here be-Secretary Stimson and his conferees from other countries will meet in London lies in the conflicting views . as to the character of defense requirements namely, the Anglo-American view that naval needs for defense are relative, depending primarily upon the naval strength of "The other fellow," and the view year-permeated even the inside of championed by France that defense requirements are absolute and have minimum level.

MUST POST FORFEIT

Battalino Cannot Meet Singer, Garden Rules, Without \$5,-000 Chocolate Pledge.

New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP) Madison Square Garden, March 10, pidity from manuscript prepared in of the flight. before approval is given for him to his native tongue. He spoke without He blamed his companions for seek approval for a Singer-Battalino and a former newspaperman, M. was present. non-title contest.

Jack (Kid) Berg, English lightweight who sprang an upset by well. beating Tony Canzoneri last Friday, filed a challenge for a match with the 135-pound champion, Sammy Mandell. The commissioners tabled from a visit to London, where he is matched to box Mushy Callahan, Feb. 18.



ON LONDON PARLEY speak.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (AP) -President Hoover rose at 5 o'clock

Gathered around the radio set George came strongly and clearly in opening the conference, were Attorney General Mitchell, Justice nounced in English with manifest prison or reform schools in the New Stone of the Supreme Court, Dr. Joel Boone, White House physician, Newton, two of the President's ecretaries.

In the meantime, Earnest Lee Jahncke, acting secretary of the paval commanders, Admiral Charles . Hughes, chief of naval operations, ind Rear Admiral A. T. Long, of the Navy's general board, were also rathered about a receiving set at he Mayflower hotel, listening to the

pening speeches.

both land, naval and in the air. "Our efforts to contribute to the success of endeavors in other fields will continue unabated," he said.

Colonel J. L. Ralston, coming next, to be followed in turn by Andre Tardieu, French premier.

possibly could provide. A dense

fog-some said the heaviest of the some localities almost tied up.

Delegations were late in arriving at the historic old pile known as Westminster palace where the opening session was held. Once there, however, they spent only minutes warming their hands before a large FOR TITLE BATTLE open fireplace and hurried to the conference room so as to be in place

at the arrival of His Majesty. The entire assemblage was stand-

small door of the room and was escorted to his throne on a dais at

title against Kid Chocolate at read his speech with tumbling ra- from a jail cell here related details crown.

meet Al Singer, Jan. 31. The box- gesture and with only occasional the shooting of two Jacksonville ing salons laid down this condition turning of his full round face from detectives, one fatally, in a gun battoday when the garden match- side to side. The newest political the here last week. He said he had maker, Tom McCardle, appeared to figure on the international stage, no part in the fight although he Tardieu writes admirably and Fled to Spencer

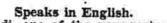
Escaping on January 4 through an opening sawed in the bars of

He was followed by the Indian the bake shop in which the three delegate, Chatterjee, who said he were employed, Landry said they spoke for a peace-loving country. traveled by night on foot to a His speech was brief, in English, nearby town, stole a car and then lot at Penfield Hill this morning, a this defi, pending Berg's return and almost without accent. The obtained a change of clothing at Irish Free State delegate, Smiddy, the Spencer, Mass., home of one of followed, and then Italy's youthful | Lalone's relatives.

troopers.

statesman Dino Grandi, foreign min-"Why I don't understand, but we drove back by the prison after getister, took the floor. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the ting the car," he said.

Japanese delegation, followed Sig- A second car was stolen at nor Grandi, and was the last of the Worcester, Mass., he said, and in major naval power delegates to that city they had a narrow escape



showed today he also can speak

Grandi, one of the youngest men Detained by two private citizens at the table and a righthand assist- who believed him connected with this morning to listen in by radio on ant to the Italian dictator, Benito several petty holdups, Landry was the proceedings of the opening ses- Mussolini, presented Italy's state- arrested here Sunday on a vasion of the London conference on naval limitations. He said he recog- grancy charge and yesterday was nized some of the difficulties which identified by a detective. would beset the powers seeking an Police still are hunting for with him as the words of King agreement but expressed his belief companions. and hope they would be surmounted. "I've been a bad boy" Landry Some of the phrases he pro- said, "I've spent most of my life in

difficulty yet with emphasis none England states." could misunderstand. He wore a He denied being a buddy of Roand Lawrence Richey and Walter pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, land G. Lalone and Watson Moui- jured early this morning. which gave a further distinction to thrope, the others sought for shoothis brown beard and face. ing the detectives.



Connecticut prison Landry said he was third cook at the prison bake- is good. shop, while Moulthrope was chief

cook and Lalone second. London, Jan. 21.-(AP.)-The "I was sent to the bakeshop that thickest fog of the winter envelop- Saturday (Jan. 4) at 5:45 in the ed London today as the five-power morning and when I entered I found



KILLS SELF IN CAR

dead in an automobile parked in a Chinese national debt. carried into the interior. State police called it suicide.

All windows of the machine were closed and a coat had been placed over the engine. When Albin Josephson of Penfield Hill saw it the motor was stopped although from capture at the hands of state the ignition was turned on. Police said Cone had been there since last

night.

his

ATHLETE INJURED

New Canaan, Jan 21 .-- (AP.)-Crashing head-on into the same pole on Scofield's Corner here, against which Miss Margaret Bray of Norwalk was fatally injured and five of her companions were badly hurt on December 15, William Court, 32, prominent Norwalk professional basketball player and John Eason of Norwalk, were in-

MRS. CLARK DIVORCED

Court is in a critical condition today at the Norwalk hospital. He Serving a sentence of three to is suffering from fractures of the four years for robbery. in the skull and right arm and a badly lacerated boch. Eason's condition

several o.' the leading industrials were prominent in the rally. Na-

tional Biscuit (Old) sold up more than 5 points and Purity Baking, 1 of shoes, much heavy belting and Reno, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Teresa Missouri Pacific, General Electric many gross of shoestrings.

Fabbri Clark, has been granted a and Allied Chemical mounted 2 to 3 Photographers' "hypo" injected

United States entrance into the (AP)-Part of this city, which is Mann & Bow, Class A World Court and in general endorsed the capital and chief commercial do. Class B force, as opposed to isolation and ed at nearly half a million dollars. Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10 Canea is on the north coast of the Russell Mfg Co *********** island about seventy miles west of Scovill

Canada and has a population of al Smythe Mfg Co -little over 21,000. It is the seat of Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 a provincial council and governor | do, pfd 24 and of a Greek Metropolitan. There Standard Screw 115 are an arsenal, docks, hospitals, foundries and printing offices. The principal industry is the manufac-! ture of soap.

Briefs

time last year.

the blunt of the liquidation.

The net operating income 180

with \$1,099,759,745 in the corres-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit

was issued by the building inspec-

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bird nests that go into Chinese soup and as a base for small scale | markets now operating in this city. fishing. The isles are barren and The latest is the N. Y. Mining Exwaterless. But they have for ages been the group of mining experts.

sanctuary of millions of sea birds, and through the years there has grown upon them thick deposits of Class 1 railroads in this country Middletown, Jan. 21.-(AP.)- phosphates. Some say these beds from Jan. 1 to November 30, 1929. Harold Cone of Hartford was found are rich enough to pay off the was \$1,201,336,285, as contrasted

At any rate, this' country has rubber hose had been attached to suddenly learned that the Japanese the exhaust pipe of the car and have forestalled China again. It is reported that a settlement has sprung up with water tanks and

trolley rails running of the water front, where one or two biggish steamers are always loading at crude wharves and warehouses. Just how many hundred thousand

tons of the phosphates have already gone to the land of the cher- east corner of Wells and Spruce ry blossom only the Japanese streets. The builder is Fred Fava.

themselves know. NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 21-(AP)- The Stock Market rallied briskly under

the influence of short covering today, after a further bear push during the first hour of trading. The volume of trading continued at a lower ebb, however, representing

little more than the rather listless activity of professional traders. Food shares, rails, motors and

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The hide of one whale has provided 200 pairs of boots, 25 pairs

beth Park tract.

Bluefields addition No. 1.

ment Company, lots 29 and 43 in the Bluefields tract. Quit Claim Frederick E. Kuhney of Windsor to Anna S. Eggleston of Manchester, land and buildings known as lot 41, Prospect Park tract.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

MISS LILLIAN GRANT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1980

At Center Church House.





Mrs. Fred Brousseau of Woodbridge street is at present confined Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant of to her bed by illness.

Cambridge street was presented in The Epworth League of the South fairs, so recent that a number of our AIDS HOUSING ACTION her graduation recital by Miss Coe's School of Oratory, at Center Methodist Church held a poverty church house, Hartford, last evesocial last evening with 35 members ning. The auditorium and gallery present. A five cent fine was meted publicly conferred on eleven mem-bers of John Mather Chapter at the Confers With Chance Vought were comfortably filled with friends out to all who were not attired in from this town, Hartford and "rags." The total amount taken in other places. The platform was vas less than 50 cent, it is said, tastefully decorated with palms so poverty must have reigned. and carnations. Preceding the re-Cotiere, a novel way of putting on cital Schlatter's six-piece orchesgames, was staged by La committra gave a short concert and three in charge headed by Miss of the Schlatter brothers assisted Gladys Harrison. Refreshments nautical consultant in charge of ac- the reader with vocal and violin consisted of sandwiches, coffee and tivities at the East Hartford plant solos. F. Albert White was accomlollypops.

> C. Elmore Watkins is in Southbridge today on business.

According to a statement today by the pastor of the Polish National Catholic church of Manchester the latter named church, and not the Polish Independent church as stated continuous process. We regard disin this paper yesterday received the armament as a goal to be reached Polish Independent Catholic church of Manchester, N. H., into membership as a church body.

tion reached today, however, perfect Richard Johnson took first prize may not respond to conditions at a at the card party held in Masonic Temple Saturday evening. Second later date. We sincerely hope that honors went to A. McKee with F. J. increased feeling of security may Schonhaaer wining consolation hon- enable still more drastic reduction ors. Harry Trotter captured the in the future. For that reason we skating but it hid icy patches on door prize. Community singing of feel that the sound and obvious streets and sidewalks, making them old time songs concluded the eve- course is to reach such agreements treacherous for travel. ning with Sam Nelson as the tuning as it may be possible now, with the knowledge that they are open to refork. vision at appropriate periods.

A closed car with Massachusetts markers was left yesterday afternoon on the abandoned trolley right of way on East Center street and following the practical and common apparently its owner had no fur- sense path. We believe that any ther use for it because there it solution which we can make of this

claimant or the junkyard. There problem of general disarmament. was nothing of value in the car and There is a relationship between the it is of no great value itself. stitute national defense. We believe The Salvation Army will conduct that a limitation of any of these will

Mrs. Joseph Morrison, 27 Charter tion of the others. Oak street, this evening at 7:30.

Hotel last night on his experiences SAYS STIMSON (Continued from Page 1.)

Howard Crosby is chairman, in which it was stated that Aviation Commissioner Clarence Knox was colleagues at this table participated willing to assist the club in any way in the labors of the Washington con- possible and make suggestion where ference, the first of the series of ef- the sign as a guide to aviators forts devoted to this great end. That should be placed. It is the plan of conference was first step on the long the committee to display the name road of international endeavor in of the town at some vantage point limitation and reduction upon which | with an arrow pointing in the directhe world has started. We may well tion of Brainard Field.

Reports were also read from the feel that this beginning was a entertainment committee, suggestmomentous event in the history of the human race; we may derive a ing that the Lions rent the State legitimate gratification from the Theater for two consecutive nights knowledge that we have lived in and hold special shows to raise days when for the first time human funds for worthwhile civic prothoughts and desires for disarma- grams. The committee on Ladies night reported that plans for the afment reached practical and tangible fair to be held in the Masonic Temexpression.

"I feel it is important to em- ple, February 17 are progressing phasize the fact that we do not look rapidly. upon this effort toward disarmament as final. Naval limitation is a SNOW ON TOP OF ICY by successive steps, by frequent re-

SPOTS MAKES BAD GOING vision and improvement. Human affairs are not static, but are moving and we believe improving. A solu-Snow started falling here early this morning and the storm had not abated this afternoon.

The snow not only spoiled the No automobile accidents were reported at Police Headquarters,

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which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and

of others.

LIONS CLUB

the Lions Club at the Sheridan

while in office and on town affairs in

Critical Eyes however, but the character of the going was shown when a milk Everywhere Are truck, coming to a stop in Judging Your front of a south end restaurant this Appearance

As It Looks !"

That's real dry-cleaninggets rid of that hard "packed" feeling-gives the fabric freshness, nap and life-and skillful pressing then moulds back smartness into your Winter Overcoat.

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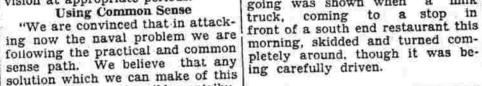
Fred Dux of Hartford Road Gets a Bad Fall in His Own. Back Yard.

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general. A report was made by the aviation committee, of which Fred Dux, 62, of 693 Hartford Road, was taken to Memorial hospital today, victim of the prevailing icy condition. He was suffering from an injury met with ./hile engaged in feeding chickens. Mr. Dux slipped on ice on a path leading to the chicken coop. The path was covered with snow and Mr. Dux was unable to detect the slippery places. It was found at the hospital that his hip had been fractured.



"Feels As Good



stayed until this forenoon when the problem will be a tangible contribupolice had it towed away to await a tion to the success of the wider land, sea and air force which con-

a prayer meeting at the home of contribute to an enlightened limita-

"While the greatest contribution my country can make to the general Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford cause of disarmament is in naval number, "Rosalind's Surrender," a street gave a bridge at ther home matters, still it must not be forgotstory of Civil War days. For this last evening for a group of local ten that our ultimate aim is a genshe wore a gown of the period, of teachers. Miss Esther Nuzum won eral solution of the disarmament

this conference in regard to the The second "setback" in the series under auspices of the social naval problem, our zeal in the genheard throughout the hall, she gave committee will be held at the High- eral cause of disarmament, and our land Park Community clubhouse ing the identity of a light flashing Swedish, Negro, Irish, German and this evening. There will be six of future endeavors, in other fields

dress since his recovery from his monies, held in the banquet hall recent illness and to the listener on where refreshments were served. this side of the Atlantic, hearing his Art McKay's Sharps and Flats voice for the first time, it seemed played for dancing.

PASS INTO ALUMNI

Ceremony of Discharge at Ma-

The majority degree, received by members of DeMolay who have reached their 21st birthday and

which automatically discharges

them from active membership, was

Masonic Temple for the first time

Never before in the history of the ence Carlson, Ford Ferris, Frank committee of four from the Man-

United States or the world for that Richmond, Clarence Chambers, chester Chamber of Commerce of-

matter has such a notable event John Stephenson and John Wright, fered the assistance of the Chamber

been sent through the ether to the a fraternal farewell as they started in locating housing for employees,

Reception in general, was excel- hood. Next they received the come here from Long. Island City

lent each voice being well defined thanks of the chapter for their co- when the new plant opens, it is ex-

disturbing element was fading Councillor Albert Tuttle, and also the offer and promised to cooperate

good wishes for the years of man-

hood yet to come. The brothers

were greeted for the last time as

After the degree was completed

and recognizable. Static was con- operation during their experience as pected in a month and a half.

First Time Here.

jority Performed for the

chairman, took the chair in an address outlining some of the problems before the conference. Secretary of State Stimson, head

of the American delegation in ofin the deliberations was the first of the visiting statesmen to go before the microphone.

Translations A Bore

Much of the value of the foreign speakers words were lost through the medium of translation which slowed up the deliberations ap-

for the historic broadcast proved All were rejected after lengthy dia adequate in that all countries listen-the problem to a committee com-

EARLY RISERS HEAR 11 DeMOLAY MEMBERS

awake at 5:40 this morning and in Manchester, last night before a

and had taken thought to tune in on crowd that jammed the main lodge

the epoch making opening of the room to the doors, probably over

were rewarded with the reception of The meeting was opened by Mas-

a reasonably well executed broad- ter Councillor Russell Moore who

cast of the world's first world wide bade the recipients, George Nelson,

broadcast of a history making Roger Marsham, Arthur Nichols,

spicuous by its absence and the only DeMolays, extended by Junior

The first voice heard was that of DeMolay members by the master

conference. The king spoke in the William "Dad" Walsh spoke to the

diction that is becoming more gathering and extended to the

familiar to the American ear with members of the majority degree an

councillor.

KING IN GREETING

London Parley Opening by

Manchester Fans.

Radio Is Clearly Heard by

Manchester residents who were

firesides of the civilized people.

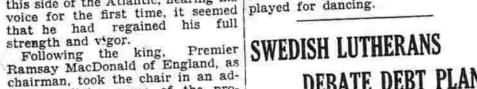
ing ocean waves.

strength and vigor.

which gave the impression of swish-

King George of Great Britain, clear

Naval Disarmament Conference 300 persons.



Swedish Lutheran church last night.

the problem to a committee com-prised of three members from each Keep Sharp Watch for Diri-wore it in those days with ringlets

DEBATE DEBT PLAN

About 150 members of the church

OF 'CATCHING' ILLNESS

Cough, No Scarlet Fever or

The State Department of Health,

ANNUAL SUPPER DATE

A letter was read inviting mem-

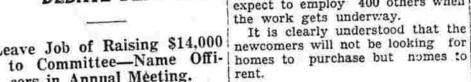
a candlelight service on Sunday eve-

Hartford

Diphtheria Last Week.

cers in Annual Meeting.

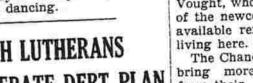
Several plans to raise funds to pay off the church debt of \$14,000 were advanced at the annual meeting of the congregation of the



fering the cooperation of America Leave Job of Raising \$14,000



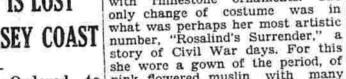
OFF NEW JERSEY COAST



The Chance Vought Company will from their Long Island plant and panist for the musicians and playexpect to employ 400 others when ed softly during readings that rethe work gets underway.

It is clearly understood that the newcomers will not be looking for

BELIEVE BLIMP IS LOST



over one shoulder.

Miss Lillian Grant

Miss Grant gave an ambitious

program of ien numbers, arranged

in groups and in lengthy selections

where she impersonated several

different characters. She made an

attractive appearance in a modish

gown of peach-colored crepe satin

with rhinestone ornaments. The

the ever increasing boardcasts from invitation to visit the chapter often. of directors, and George H. Waddell. A social hour followed the cere-It is possible that a contact man may be established in the East. Hartford office of the Chance Vought, who will place in the hands of the newcomers information as to available rents and advantages of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Today's admissions at Memorial hospital were Miss Ellen Foster of

Executive-To Supply Rent-

In a conference yesterday after-

Mr. Lequid said he appreciated

employees arrive in East Hartford

he will notify the local organization,

which will furnish him with a list of

The comittee consisted of E. L. G.

Hohenthal, Jr., president of the Chamber, and E. J. McCabe, secre-

tary E. J. Holl, member of the board

rents available in Manchester.

noon with Charles N. Lequid, aero-

al Lists to Newcomers.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE

nut street.

Stanley Bray, Carl Matson, Clar- of the Chance Vought Company, a

on their significant journey of man- numbering more than 400, who will

ing in which included the North prised of three members from each American continent, the British Dominions and even to far Australia organization of the church, the committee to look into the question and reported good reception, according report at a special meeting of the to press advices, linking for the first time in the history of the world congregation. Reports of the various societies all that part of the world concerned were read and the following officers

in a major event. were elected for the coming year: The broadcast was arranged in Sunday school superintendent, Althe United States through the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting Com-Brandt pany cooperating with the British Broadcasting Corporation and was transmitted from London by short waves. In Manchester most of the reception was through WTIC, Hartford

More Tomorrow

Continuing the broadcast of the conference, Premier Ramsay Mac-Johnson as alternate. Donald, chairman of the London Naval Conference will talk by radio were present. to America tomorrow shortly after noon over a National Broadcasting TOWN ALMOST CLEAR company hookup. He will be introduced by William Hard, whose summaries of the parley are being broadcast by NBC at 1 p. m. each day from London. Later during these periods other delegation heads will speak.

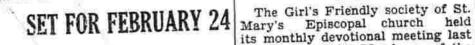
Only One Case of Whooping Next Monday Reirjeiro Wakatsuka of Japan will speak and on Jan. 28 the speaker will be Secretary of State Henry Stimson of the United States. An attempt is to be bureau of communicable diseases, made by the National Broadcasting gives Manchester but a single entry, company late Thursday afternoon, one case of whooping cough for the Jan. 23, to relay the addresses at London's official dinner to the Naval week ending Jan. 18. delegates. This broadcast is to start three cases of measles, but Man- sums now expended in naval armaat 4:25, Eastern Standard time.

In Farthest Reaches

chester at present has a clean ment. London, Jan. 21 - Advices from record in contagious diseases. The Tokyo indicated that the rebroad- state's total of typhoid was a single cast enabled the king's words to case last week found in Stamford. be heard rather indistinctly but There were but nine cases of inmuch of his speech was drowned by fluenza last week in the entire some foreign musical broadcast. A state, a very small number for this number of amateurs said they pick- time of the year. ed up London's direct broadcast

with fair results. Listeners in South Africa only heard the broad-"GIRLS FRIENDLY" SETS South Africa only heard the broadcast indistinctly.

MASONIC BALL DATE



evening at 7:30. Members of the The 19th annual Masonic ball. Junior choir assisted in the singing. leading function on Manchesters The rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill, social calendar, will be held on gave a short address. The class in Monday evening, February 24, at Bible Study was held under the Cheney Hall, it was decided last leadership of the rector, in the form night at a meeting held at Masonic of an interesting open discussion. It was decided to hold the annual Temple.

Harold L. Preston, past master of turkey supper Tuesday evening, Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and March 4. Associate Helen Crawford, A. M., was named chairman of the general chairman will be assisted by general committee, with Albert T. the following committee heads: Dewey as chairman of the floor Tickets, Dorothy Russell; entertaincommittee. Samuel J. Houston was ment, Ethel Davis; decorations, selected to arrange for the music, Dorothy Norris, chairman, assisted Louis N. Heebner placed in charge Robinson; waitresses, Evaline D. of the decorations, Walter Waddell Pentland. Tickets will be distributed Great War, and to insure a stable of refreshments, James O. McCaw next Monday night.

of service, Richard McLagan publicity, Holger Bach of the cloak bers of St. Mary's branch to attend room, with C. LeRoy Norris secretary and treasurer.

ning, February 2. The Feast of Candlemas, at St. Mark's Episcopal The general committee consists of R. O. Cheney, Jr., W. George Gler- church in New Britain. A social hour ney, Raymond W. Goslee, E. J. Holl, will be enjoyed in St. Mark's parish John H. Hyde, Herman E. Montie, house at 5:30.

Millard W. Park, W. B. Richards, James Richmond, R. La Motte Rus-sell, William J. Thornton, Herbert JEANETTE GERRICK'S

gible Thought Disabled. New London, Jan. 21- (AP) -

the ground.

ITALY IS EAGER

set a good example.

failed.

crete results.

"This is what the nations expect

from us as representing the five

in the sky over New Jersey last Yankee dialects. Every selection prizes for the winners; also refreshnight all Coast Guard vessels off was letter-perfect, and best of all, that section of the coast were ad- they were up to the minute and vised to keep a sharp watch for new to practically everybody in the fred C. Anderson; deacons, Emil trace of any aircraft in difficulty audience. One of her original impersonaand August Carlson; according to Coast Guard headquertrustees, Herman Johnson, Ivar ters here. This action was taken

Scott, and Gotfried Johnson; audi- after reports were received by the tor, John I. Olson; janitors, S. A. Coast Guard that a dirigible or lost her false teeth, was scream- not by Olin Gerich of 140 Cooper ingly funny and exceedingly well street, as stated in The Herald last Lindberg and John Hultin; delegate blimp was evidently drifting helpto mission meeting in March, Carl lessly over New Jersey and in dandone. Her readings throughout the night. entire program gave evidence of Noren with William Carlson as al- ger of being carried out to sea. The painstaking work and excellent

ternate; delegate to New England report further indicated that a light Conference, Carl Noren with Otto kept flashing from above as though training. Miss Grant appeared on the attempting to signal some one on platform six different times and at

the close of each group she was A check on dirigibles and blimps in the eastern part of the country presented with numbers of exquisite bouquets of roses, carnarevealed all safe on the ground but tions, snapdragons and sweet peas. no explanation has been given for When she had concluded with a the mysterious flashes in the sky. charming southern story, "Mammy

Liza," Mrs. Clara M. Coe Byrne, of the School of Oratory awarded her block within fifteen days. with a diploma and wished for her unbounded success. Miss Grant in TO REDUCE ARMS turn presented her teacher with a

bouquet of roses and lavender flowers, and took opportunity to thank her friends in the audience for their (Continued from Page 1.) kindness and for the beautiful

stantially reducing those huge naval flowers sent for her graduation. credits which so heavily burden na-

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT tional resources, an agreement which will make it possible to devote fever, four cases of diphtheria and to works of peace much of the vast

(Continued from Page 1)

powers with the largest navies for they look to the most powerful to ment has in the past proved a matter of supreme difficulty. A great "This conference should afford success was achieved in the conclu-

concrete decisive evidence of our sion of the Washington treaty in desire not only to limit but also to construction of ships, but hitherto With this additional equipment it is reduce armaments. Should we merely seek argument to justify those already existing or planned the hopes point has failed. of the people will be disappointed

and the London conference will have government have entrusted the high

"I am aware that this is not the proper moment for making specific proposals. During the last few months the Italian government has carefully followed conversations between the governments here represented and has participated in them

with a sincere desire to help in findcivilized progress. ing a solution of our problem. "We still hope such a solution will be found. We have however become convinced that the problem is one

calling for courageous action, for in the field of disarmament there is much truth in the saying that 'half measures are always failures'. lasting benefit, not only upon the "Gentlemen, the efforts made dur-

country which you represent but ing the past ten years and more upon mankind generally. to secure against the danger of fur-"I earnestly trust that this conference will lead to immediate allether conflicts the world, still suffering from the wounds inflicted by the viation of the heavy burden now weighing upon the peoples of the world, and also by facilitating the and enduring peace, should here be crowned by results marking definite progress in the history of disarmaon disarmament, hasten the time ment, heretofore so rich in debates ference can deal with this problem and resolutions but so poor in con-

manner. In this hope I shall fol-Many Difficulties "I know the difficulties are many and might well seem insuperable closest interest and attention." were we to face them from the pure-

NOT ALL BOOZE CASES ly technical standpoint but if they Hartford, Jan. 21 -(21)-Not all be considered in their wider political

"We have endeavored to study the particular problems of the other na-

The truck which figured in the tions as well as our own. We have accident with the car driven by come here to try to find a solution acceptable to all, of benefit to all, Charles W. Holman Saturday aftertions of a woman suffering from noon was owned and driven by Warand of benefit to the peace and a cold and who in a fit of sneezing ren Gerich of 40 Cooper street and stability of the world."

TO STUDY WHALES London-The ship "Discovery II" which recently set sail from here is

:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

Tuesday, February 18th

:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

Wednesday, February 19th

Thursday, February 20th

4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

aggrieved by the doings of the As-

Conn., and those requiring offsets

must appear and file their com-

plaints at one of these meetings or

Board of Relief.

at some adjourned meeting of said

sessors of the Town of Manchester,

All persons claiming to be

Agreement as to terms of a lease off for a two-year cruise of the antof the State Soda shop was reached arctic on a scientific survey on the today and Sperber and Turkington, habits of whales. The expedition, who had purchased the business backed by the Falkland Islands, is

conditionally on the lease adjust- sent out in an effort to gather inment, will take over the shop and formation helpful in safeguarding the future of the whaling industry. begin extensive alterations and re-Darts bearing distinctive marks will decoration at once. They expect to be shot into the backs of whales so

open the establishment as a branch their movements can be checked. of their store in the Odd Fellows

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The carpentry department is exceptionally busy with a large variety of inside and outside work.

The nature of the work is such that perience on construction, interior The Board of Relief of the finish and cabinet making. The Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the OF THE KING'S SPEECH boys have just completed a sug-

porch on a house on Eldridge street, and are now remodeling and partitioning a house on School street. Screens, garage and storm doors, are being built for various

people. A new 58 inch Crompton and Knowles box silk loom is to be in- 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. 1922, imposing certain limitations on stalled in the textile department.

all efforts advance beyond that now possible to give the boys practical experience on all kinds of silk "I believe that you to whom your materials. The drafting department is work-

office of continuing the task at ing in cooperation with contractors Washington with the singleminded and manufacturers so that the boys intention of proceeding not with are getting excellent practical exany selfish and exclusively nation- perience in drawing up plans and calculating specifications. Boys in the electrical and machine departments are getting more than their share of good practical

work. The basketball team will have a real test on Friday when it lines up against Rockville High school. Coach Schober's charges are practicing diligently.

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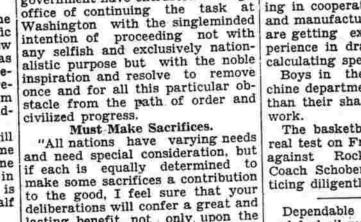
To what countries

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erations?

What is meant by a did the Vikings ex-14. picture being entend their raiding tirely in Technicolor?

SEE **"THE VIKING"** 100% TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION







for the last times today. Letty," and Pauline Stark and Don ceptional feature pict 125, will be Wednesday and the attractions Thursday. In smart modern dress, "So Long that kept audiences laughing for on Friday evening January 31, at four years, has been transferred to the church social rooms. George the screen. It is a fast and furious | Gillette of the Clemens Bureau of farce. When one stops laughing, there is always something else to get excited about. On the stage, Charlotte Greenwood has always been occasions capable of extracting every ounce of comedy from this delightful role and she even gets more out of it in film form. She is supported by a cast which includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Bert Roach, Grant Withers and Claude Gillingwater. The thrills that come from brave, and at times, bloody battle, are to vice president, Mrs. Frank Busher; be had in plenty in "The Viking," an entirely natural color production, with Pauline Stark. Donald Crisp and Claire McDowell, in the more important roles. The theme of the story is one of the most glorious and intriguing, albeit somewhat legendary, episodes in history -the Norsemen's discovery of America a thousand years before Columbus. Here is a picture that will please and entertain every member of the family. Pauline Stark, Donald Crisp, Claire Mc-Dowell, Julia Swayne Gordon, Roy Stewart, Anders Randoph, and other notable film stars comprise the exceptional cast.

or the last times today. Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long etty." and Pauline Stark and Don from the A. O. H. were Stephen from the A. O. H. were Stephen stranded boat shot by Coast Guard. Congregational church of South p in "The Viking," two ex- Connors, Timothy Lynch, M. J. London.-Delegates to conference Windsor next Friday evening. Levi

KIRBY HAS FOUGHT LOUGHRAN, STRIBLING

Tom Kirby the Boston heavyweight who boxes Tony Galente, Orange, N. J., in the star attraction Mary Cullen, Murial Brown, Dorof ten rounds at Foot Guard Hall on this coming Thursday night has a remarkable career dating back to his amateur days when he campaigned as an amateur to win both the national and Olympic lightheavyweight championships in 1924.

Kirby who since joining the pro ranks has met some of the stiffest competition with more than ordinary success; Kirby has scored my Robson, Bing Conley and other gregational church, and Rev. George along tracks. knockouts over Jack Gagnon, Tonilesser lights. He has won from Allentown Joe Gans, Ad Warren who holds a decision over George Hoffman, Jimmy Mendes, twice, Larry Creighton, Jack Humback, Larry Gaines, Paul Swidersky.

Kirby appeared at Waterbury last summer and handed Tut Jackson of Jersey City a decisive defeat. Jackson is one of the very few that hold a decision over Jack Kelly of Waterbury. Kirby has fought Tommy Loughran and Young Stribling and lost a decision to each.

Galente came into note here when he handed George Hoffman a boxafternoon ing lesson at Waterbury last summer. Galente floored Hoffman twice in this bout.

Galente has defeated Al Friedman of Boston, Cuban Bobby Brown of Philadelphia, Murray Gitlitz, Jay Lawless of Newark, Jig Jack Smith the Yankee ball catcher, Rosey Boutot of Canada and Ade Stone of Philly who holds decisions over Tommy Loughran and Young Strib-

O'Connell and Edward Quinn. Interwelcomed ment was in St. Bernard's cemetery. banquet. - Ambassador Schurman

Men's Club Entertainment. Berlin. gives a testimonial banquet by for-The Men's Club of the Baptist Letty," that good old stage farce church will hold an entertainment eign office. two American engineers, in a shooting at San Juancito mining settle-Hartford has been engaged and, will keep things going lively. This hu- ment. morist has appeared here on several Johannesburg, South Africa. ---

Officers Elected.

At the annual business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Bapagitation against the Spanish gov-

tist church, the following officers ernment Mexico City.—Three sentenced to eight year terms for bombing Chamber of Deputies and Obregon were elected: President, Mrs. Rachael Gyngell; first vice president, Mrs. Eugene Edwards; second campaign offices. secretary, Mrs. Eugene Edwards; Agua Caliente, Lower Calif. treasurer, Mrs. Earl Elliott; chair-Dudley leads golfers with 71. man of fancy work, Miss Gertrude Ann Arbor .- Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, Michigan law school, calls Bulle-Dunn: chairman of sewing, Mrs.

Reginald Kent. Reports showed the tin 23 of Carnegie Foundation on organization to be in a most floursports "wild." Harrisburg, Pa.—Bezdek retires ishing condition. The next meeting as Penn State football coach to bewill be held on Wednesday aftercome director of new school of phynoon, February 19, at 2:30. sical education.

Girls' Club Tea. The Rockville Girls' Club held a tea at its rooms in the Prescott block on Sunday afternoon, at which there was a large gathering of ner.

Storrs-Application for admission members and friends. Miss Hattie Engleman poured, assisted by Miss for Connecticut Agricultural college gist who originally filled it decided Lillian Friedrich, Miss Gertrude to American Association of Credit-Pfau and Miss Hulda Ostertag. A ed Colleges to be made soon, President George A. Works said. musical program followed the tea.

Greenwich-Robert Sand Crooker, High School Supper. well known boat man, dies in 63d The advanced class of domestic

science of the Rockville High school, year. Haven-Two Waterbury served supper to several of the New teachers of the grade schools on Friday evening in the High school ring alcohol from auto to confec-

dining room. The hostesses were tionery store. Winsted-Charles E. William, 70, general manager of the William L. othy Farr and Hanna Lavitt, under Gilbert Clock Co., dies. the direction of Miss Margaret Mc-Norwalk-August Goeblebinger Lean, supevisor of domestic science Teachers present were Misses 68, struck and killed by auto. Hartford-State Attorney Hugh Lucia Chalker, art supervisor. M. Alcorn announces that bench Gladys Knowles, Constance Brookes, warrants for six held in slaying of Miss Daddous and Miss Sutcliff. Bristol patrolman will be sought To Exchange Pulpits.

preparatory to presenting cases to Next Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. Edward Nield, recently called Grand Jury. to the pastorate of the Baptist Waterbury-Lawrence church, will preach at Union Con- 28, killed by train while walking When in Hartford dine with us,

S. Brookes will occupy the pulpit at | Hartford - County Hickey and Parole Officer Bradley the Baptist church. of state prison leave for Jackson-C. Brandon Booth To Speak. ville, Fla., to aid in search for Wat-There will be no evening services at the Union, Methodist, Baptist and son Moulthrope and Roland Lalone,

Episcopal churches next Sunday escaped convicts. Naugatuck-Acting Chief John night, as all have been invited to Adamson appointed permanent chief the Sykes Auditorium, where of police department. Charles Brandon Booth will speak. There will be special music.

Bridgeport-W. F. Cole, Waterbury, charged with selling stolen Ladies Aid Meeting. automobile, arrested.

The Ladies Aid Society of Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular business meeting at the TALCOTTVILLE home of Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue at 2:30 on Friday

To Buy Truck.

Miss Dorothy Wood who is at-The Public Works committee will tending the Willimantic Normal purchase an auto truck to replace School has been elected president of the Reo which has been in service for several years and which is prov- the Junior Class of that institution. ing very costly to maintain. The Miss Wood who spent the week-end at her home here, had as her guest, committee consist of Alderman Ernest M. Ide, Councilman Leroy T. Miss Lillian Sendell, whose home is Market, Bruno Doss, A. R. Newell in Mobile, Ala., and who is also atand John McKenna. Bids will be re- tending Willimantic Normal School. The Christian Endeavor Society ceived by the City Clerk on or be-

Harry B. Miner will represent the Wapping Congregationalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sharp of Whethersfield, spent the week-Tegucigalpa, Honduras .- One man end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. killed and four wounded, including Arthur E. Sharp.

Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Stead.

Sherman Noyes, son of Mrs. Andrew C. Johnson of East Windsor Government sends airplanes to Hill, has returned home after servbomb rebellious Adjuzi natives. ing four years in the United States Madrid .- Six persons arrested for Marines. He was stationed for some time in China.

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ine and make it available to every-The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmanl. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is residents arrested while transfer- guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 35c 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Murphy's drug store and all other good drug stores.-Adv.

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cast their shadows before"

"Coming events

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"It's toasted

And We Have the Best O'Brien and don't forget to bring some Detective home for the other members of the family.

Dan Carroll who directs Kirby mentions that he may bring Jimmy Maloney along to help second his itable mate. Five other bouts complete the rogram for thirty-six rounds of nilling. Mexico is seeking police who an speak several different lan- uages. Why not put a few of the egular men on traffic duty?	Miss Evelyn McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of West Main stret, will coach the dances for the Wheel Club show "Miami Nights" to be held at the Sykes Auditorium Wednesday eve- ning, February 19. Leroy J. Roy of Hartford, is directing the play.	the junior leader, Master Harry Welles. J. Edmund Bradley spent the week-end with relatives at Worces- ter, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Sum-	MIL V. NDO
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POWER PROPAGANDA

There has come to this desk, apparently from the offices of the Joint Committee of National Utility Associations, a remarkable document. It carries with it what purport to be photostatic copies of a very large number of articles "showing the details of an organized campaign to disrupt and socialize the industries of the country" as "offered to the Federal Trade Commission by Bernard F. Weadock, special counsel for the days in the course of one of those electric utilities."

"Mr. Weadock submitted this evidence," says the letter, "on the by the police and prevented from ground that no fair appraisal of earning an honest living. The girl ty in combating the misrepresen- a chauffeur's license. The reason tations and other activities of those she didn't get it was that in 1927 announced purpose has been to so- paroled, and during the next year pressed."

surpassingly strange. It is that: is all we can see to the MacArthur "Since its intervals are wide it is edict. And either in the Philippines quite unsingable and cannot be or the States, the reservations conworn thin by amateur choruses." stitute only a small part of a sol-The World likes the idea of a na- dier's range.

ed for ceremonial occasions when it is rendered by competent musi-

New York, Jan. 21. - Whatever If that isn't putting the high hat on the anthem idea we don't know may be the eventual fate of those innumerable young wisecrackers

Since when has it been undesir- lowed up by Hollywood, a noble old able to have an anthem that the line of wits still may be found about the more dignified. people can sing or that soldiers can

hike to? What is the national quality of a song that only a handsame time on some occasion of ex- by the scouts from Hollywood who for some time to come.

treme patriotic fervor?

sound suspiciously like class A wears the crown, although this point. snobbery.

cord with the World, It doesn't, aft- and Bugs Baer is always welcomed er all, wish to see the national an- by the boys around the banquet members that Yankee Doodle was on the other hand, are the back seat

once the recognized national antion is being juggled. them and it trembles for the future. So, by golly, do we. When we

by act of Congress let it be one Players just as an actor, who is ment Commission, which had a that a thousand people can sing his wife, then playing an out-of- and do a great deal of good for without the act becoming depress- town engagement, on the long dis- the country, but may not be able ingly ludicrous in its failure. tance phone.

CHEEK

woman will crop up some of these apart they're inseparable." It was Herford, too, who when sobby magazine articles which

tell how the ex-convict is dogged editing a magazine department was out the support of the dry organin question wrote to Commissioner became enraged one morning and and made it say "uncle"! That out an understanding of its necessi- Whalen in New York trying to get demanded to know what had be- is the explanation of the commiscome of it. Individuals and organizations whose she stole an automobile, was the tailors being cleaned and ing pack tearing at his own pet

this devotion.

cialize the electric utilities as an stole no less than eleven cars. When Dorothy Parker has been credited wasn't ready to give.



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Jan. 21 .- At the moment everyone seems to be happy over the prohibition situation. who generally manage to get swal-The dry organizations are happy

because "their" president has gone into action for the cause.

Dry senators and representatives Many are oldsters of the Mark who participated in the recent bal-Twain vintage, whose mots and lyhoo are happy because they may sallies carry a more subtle and dry now turn to their dry constituents ful of persons in the country can brilliance than the hasty gags of the in the coming election campaigns pert young men of the moment. and claim credit for the big drive. They are to be found among the President Hoover is happy beloungers in the older clubs, or gath- cause he feels that after this no otherwise credited in this that every man, woman and child ered about the round table at the one will have any reason to yell at in the nation was singing it at the Players. They are not sought out him about prohibition enforcement

YORK

appear to grab up any pert youth Wets Look for Breakdown

with a capacity for punning. The wets are happy because they For many years Oliver Herford, think the Commission on Law Ob-York World, which prides itself on the cartoonist and humorist, was servance and Enforcement is inlooked upon as a sort of dean of the clined to agree with them that probeing a champion of democracy, elder wits. Among the "inner cir- hibition can never be enforced and urging the cause of a piece of mu- cle" he has had few peers. In an-, because they rely on th- failure of sic on grounds which, to our ear, other sector Alexander Woollcott the new big program to prove their

group leans slightly toward the Bootleggers have no complaint, wisecrack. In the "ad-lib" stage for they have been given a pre-Only on one point are we in ac- class, Eddie Cantor has many fans text for raising prices, whether they are going to be hurt or not.

Of course, there are some perboard. Most of the older actors sons who profess certain disgust them quality officially bestowed on have wide reputations for clever re- over the fact that politics has the Star Spangled Banner. It re- torts. Some of the funniest writers, completely dominated the landscape in these last few weeks of holders when rapid-fire conversafrenzied prohibition argument, but they don't count much in Washing-

The real victim of the whole The tale is told of a certain evehave a national anthem officialized ning when Herford strolled into the melodrama is the Law Enforcesomewhat of a rounder, was calling chance to gain enormous prestige to recover the opportunity. There

A newcomer spoke feelingly of will be an attempt in Congress to kill off the commission now and "Yes, yes," murmured the whim- the board's best hope of survival Probably the case of this young sical Oliver over the top of his lies in the fact that the politicians celebrated high collar, "Yes. I've realize it might again sometime

often noticed that when they're come in handy for political pur-DOSES

A few blatant drys, quite withbothered by a young poet who in- izations which ordinarily control sisted that a manuscript had not them, chased the commission all been returned. Finally the visitor over the pasture, twisted its arm sion's report, with the strange ad-"Do you know," dryly inquired ditional fact that President Hoo-Herford, "that I'm afraid it's at ver was willing to join the howlcommission by supporting the de-Among the feminine wagsters, mand for a report the commission

Most of the people on the com

ver in the campaign as the best

method of handling the ticklish pro-

hibition issue. But when it was ac-

members and the fact that hardly

any of them were concerned with

Makes Few Proposals The recommendations on prohi-

bition were not new for the most part and might as well have been

dictated from the White House.

posals which were new, and even

some of the drys have attacked

those as half-baked. It is quite

likely that this session of Con-

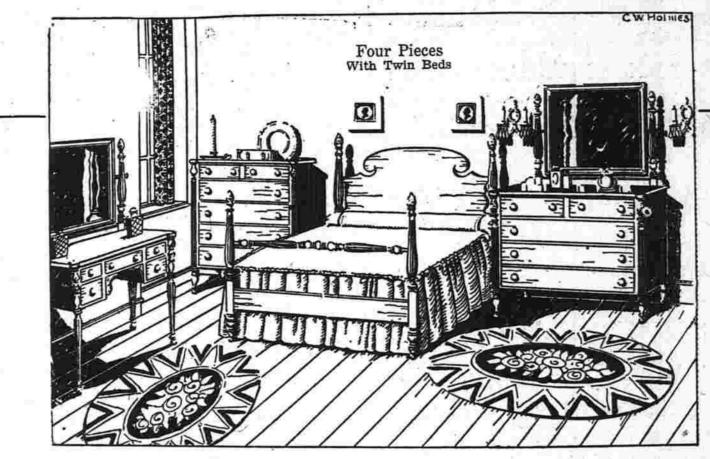
gress will enact no more of the

program than the transfer of en-

ANOTHER HEALTH HINT

Paris-If you would improve your

Every department presents unusual reductions for the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



4 Piece Colonial Group \$189

Here is one of the many discontinued bedroom groups of which we have only one remaining and which are greatly reduced. It is a Colonial design, as sketched, having fluted posts with pineapple tops. Only four pieces remain . . . the dresser, the high chest and two twin beds. Former price, \$219.00.

Four Post Beds \$14.75 Attractive beds, correctly copied, having medium high turned posts and

graceful scroll headboards. Made of mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$22.00.

opening wedge in their larger campaign against all private enterprise.

The "evidence" consists of almost a hundred articles, speeches, bulletins, etc., most of them attacking vate profit. And every one of them license. sort.

This document is intended to conter power and all advocates of gov- gang make a getaway in the boss' Several clubs thrive on this sort ernment control of such power are Rolls.

reds. Not a word is said about the thousands upon thousands of indi- is no kind of a job for a freshly ized. The nervous young authors vidual citizens and the hundreds of newspapers, a thousand miles an, and that a chauffeur's license removed from being socialistic, that cannot even legally be given to "it's all just too cute for anything!" are profoundly convinced that the such a person. The erring sister private monopoly of water powers could have gotten any one of a is something that it behooves the thousand different jobs without bepeople to watch with jealous eyes, ing interfered with by the sleuths. weighty question of who possessed keeping a reserve control over it That she was baffled by her record and played the first ukulele in Manand being prepared at all times to was the result of the utterly unrea- hattan. prevent it being employed for im- sonable selections of work that she mediate profit by individuals at the made. Probably seven times out of

economic cost of the nation. This newspaper resents, and we ex-convicts by the police are believe very many newspapers will brought on by the crooks' own resent, the implication that the cheek.

press of this country is to be whipped into line in blind and unquestioning support of power grabbers can see no difference between a re- mandments" there, it is true that serve of public control over power there is no eleventh commandment

corporations and "socialization of -"thou shalt not take a drink." all industry." There is not the remotest connec- run in the Philippines, by decision tion between government control at of the Supreme Court, since the is-Muscle Shoals or Boulder Dam and lands are not part of the United government operation of the auto- States; and the Filipinos have nev-

mobile industry, for example. One er adopted a law to conform to the resolves itself around the question Eighteenth amendment. So it cannot be truthfully said, whether a definite national asset created by nature shall belong to as has been said, that Major Genthe nation or to whoever grabs it eral MacArthur is enforcing Amerfirst. The other is man-created and ican prohibition by issuing orders by rights belongs to those whose that after February 10 drinking of enterprise and vision developed it liquor on military reservations in out of nothing. the Islands must cease on pain of

We are not committed to and severe punishment. do not expect to favor government-| We are glad of that. General al operation of the hydro-electric MacArthur is a gallant and able services of the country, believing soldier. He was one of the fighting that under proper control the con- generals of the A. E. F., and when cession of operating these resources he took part in half a dozen of the of the nation should, for prudential great actions he did so with somereasons, be let out to expert opera- thing less of regard for his persontors. But the last thing in the al safety than some others, being world to which we expect ever to twice wounded. We should hate to subscribe is the theory that the think of his being made a mere water powers, any more than the machine to execute the will of the sea or the air, belong to the claim Dr. McBrides and the Senator jumpers who would like to own Sheppards.

them absolutely and milk the na- General MacArthur is decreeing tion for their use with no limit to the banishment of booze from the their exactions except the limit to army posts of his area under military law which has been operative what the traffic will bear. ever since the abandonment of the canteen and the establishment of HIGH HAT ANTHEM One of several reasons which the the post exchange. Soldiers who New York World finds for approv- want liquor, either in the Philiping the Star Spangled Banner as a pines or in the states, must do their national anthem seems to us to be drinking off the reservations. That

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she got out of jail, where she went with innumerable comic reports and for fifteen months, she got a job. tales. But my own favorite from mission expected Hoover to back But where, of all places, did she get the pen of this young woman is a them up. They have been grievone-line description made to a cer- ing deeply because he didn't. The tain writer: "She suffered from fall- commission was conceived by Hooit? In a bank.

The police found out where she ing of the archness." was, warned the security company Such is the dazzling diversity of the exploitation of natural resources | that had bonded her. When she was | in the form of water power for pri- fired she tried for the chauffeur's entertainment in New York that no tually appointed everyone cheered

up with any per cent of what is Perhaps the police should have going on, what with concerts and cialistic newspaper or magazine or kept their mouths shut about the new plays opening and dozens of art politics. For months it appeared as the utterance of some individual even dozen automobiles the girl had galleries flourishing and books being if the commission, engaged in exreadily identifiable as a socialist, a stolen and given her a real good Wherefore, several b ight Wherefore, several b ight young noble purposes, were going to be communist or a radical of some chance to get away with some of men make a healthy living by fur- allowed to do a thorough and imthe bank's money. Perhaps Whalen nishing a brief digest of every portant job without interference. thing to groups of New Yorkers But that turned out to be too good

should have seen that she got a who feel that they must be able to to be true. Politicians on Capitol vey the impression that all oppo- chauffeur's license-so that she discuss, even casually, the newest Hill joined together to make it a nents of private exploitation of wa- could have helped some hold-up books, plays, music and such.

> novelists and playwrights each week We submit that a job in a bank and allowing them to be lightly lionliberated ex-convict, man or wom- stand with twitching fingers and It made a couple of radical protrembling voices while crowds of middle-aged dowagers think that At the moment, there is quite a bit of argumentation among New York columnists and such on the forcement to the Justice Depart-

> Insofar as my information goes, this extraordinary honor belongs to health, eat a few spoons full of "Hype" Igoe, the sports writer. sprouted grain every day. That's Hype is said to have knocked the the contention of M. Laurent Rayten, at least, these "doggings" of boys dead in the days when Jack's baud. French physiologist. The scicafe was running by appearing one entist claims that when eaten-the

EAST OF SUEZ

The Philippines are "somewhere who know so little of either eco- east of Suez," and while it isn't as this that makes New York so | Job had his trials, of course, nomics or public policies that they true that "there ain't no Ten Com- lively!

American statutory law does not

Chinese do it every day-sprouted night with his instrument. Joe Cook, I believe, is an outgrain acts to improve the health standing challenger, with some and increase weight in underweight considerable evidence that he was persons. It's engrossing arguments such

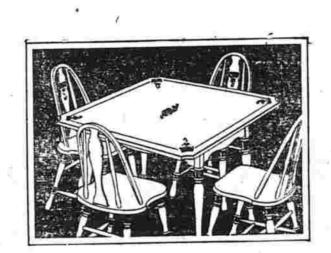
but in those days sopranos couldn't GILBERT SWAN. | broadcast.

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ment.

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\$6.00

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HEALTH "DIET ADVICE 3 Dr Frank Mc Coy not The Jast Way to Healt QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MEMBERED BY BRUNCOW WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER WICLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REAL

GODS AC. CON MEALTH SORTICE 100 ANGELES- CAL. THE LIDS AND THE LASHES , required for the lids other than

Real herpes zoster is more serious than mild herpes and begins with hemorrhage has stopped. causes it to swell with a reddening. Fever is often present, and the eruption or blister penetrates more ents is "How can I make my eye- be careful not to allow the coloring deeply than in mild herpes and often lashes grow longer and more luxu- material to enter the eyes. leaves mild scars after healing. The riant?" To accomplish this, some best treatment seems to be the people put on commercial eyelash orange fast for several days accomgrowers that promise to make two panied by enemas morning and lashes grow where one grew before. evening, and short, warm applica- These users may be disappointed in

any quick growth but, nevertheless, tions to the eyelids. Sometimes the eyelids will not the use of such creams persistently close, or in lagophthalmus of the and over a long space of time, such eye which causes the lids to be con- as six months, does have a beautifytinually open because of an inabil- ing effect on the lashes. Still, othity to close them. This is serious, ers believe in clipping the lashes since the continual exposure to the with scissors, holding that a bob dust brings on irritation followed by of this sort encourages the lashes ously helpful to those inclined to infection from which the eye may into growing into more attractive actually be endangered. A ptosis length. How disappointed they must coagulating powers.

or drooping of the eyelid with no be if the lashes do not grow. ability to lift it can sometimes be Some people have naturally long

favorable reports is to apply a thin line of sweet almond off immediately above the upper eyelashes with a thin brush each night before retiring. The same treatment can be applied on the lower eyelashes. Gently pulling at the eyelashes also assists in their growth, but be careful not to pull hard enough to pull out the eyelashes. The action of the sun's rays seems to stimulate their

cleanliness. Where an escape of growth, and it ought to be encourblood occurs into the tissues of the aging to remember that while you violent neuralgic pain shooting eyelids or the eye itself, as may oc- are taking a sunbath your lashes through the eye, lasting for a day cur during a cough or strain, it is are getting a free beauty treatment. advisable to use ice or very cold eruption on the upper lid which packs as soon as possible until the have no cure, as the color has not it was left out in the first place. A usual question of correspond-Those who darken the lashes should

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gelatin) Question :- Mrs. H. asks: "What food class does gelatine belong in and has it any special value?" Answer:-Gelatin is a form of

protein, very beneficial to the body as a food. Those in health will find it advantageous to include it in the diet quite often, and it is tremendnose-bleed, on account of its blood-

(Thin Face)

benefited by sinusoidal electric benefited by sinusoidal electric and others naturally short lashes, used coco-butter for four weeks for and one cannot expect to produce a thin face, but it has not helped. surgery may be resorted to. A number of diseases, such as persistent acne or eczema, may spread to the eyelids from surround-ing tissues and cause much discom-fort. These diseases can usually be cured, however, when the correct constitutional treatment is used. No specific treatment seems to be MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930.



COMMUNITY LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT

By VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Kenneth Simms. Department of Agriculture

week owing to the severe rainstorm , Each year the American Society and muddy roads. They will meet of Landscape Architects meets in this Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, Washington, D. C., and discusses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest problems having to do with the Gowdy. Plans are starting to put beautification of land areas through- on a minstrel show, so every one is out the United States. Private urged to come and get in on the the Union. properties, municipal, state, and na- chorus work. Tolland County 4H program will tional parks, city plans, playground areas and other projects be broadcast over WCAC, Storrs, are discussed, with the result that Monday, Jan. 27, instead of Jan. 20 a national policy constantly exists as was announced in the Farm Burand the work of landscape beauti- eau News. Several Coventry 4H fication progresses with the other members will be on the air. The tickets for a three act play

arts and industries. It is not possible, however, for to be given Jan. 31 at the Grange one group of professional men alone Hall are going fast and the commit-

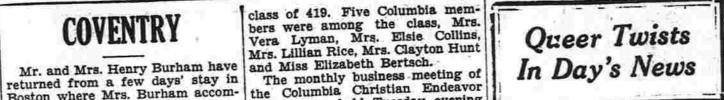
to bear such an enormous burden tee is more than pleased the way for a country the size of ours. We the Manchester merchants have comust, therefore, look to other means operated with them witi. their adfor carrying out the details of a vertisements for the program. The program as large as that of na- cast of the play "Cyclone Sally" is as follows: Jack Webster, owner of tional beautification.

Throughout the United States at the Webster estate, Hubert Scott; the present time there is a de- Reggie Manners, a young Englishvelopment which is contributing man, an adept at plucking peaches, a commendable part to the land- Russell Jones; Jim Jerkins, courted scape improvement of the nation. for twenty years, but not discour-This is the garden club movement. aged, Harry S. Reid; Sally Graham, which has advanced in such a Cyclone Sally, Minnie O. Jones; phenomenal way in the last decade. Jennie Thatcher, forty, and object Few, indeed, are the cities and of Jim's persistence, Mabel Adams; towns which do not boast of some Ruth Thatcher, a peach Reggie active civic organization for foster- would like to pick, Anna G. Creeling and discussing plans for land- man; Effie Varden, a cute little scape beautification. While some of neighbor, Florence Wilson; Vivian these clubs function solely to pro- Vernon, the belle of Cedar Point, moto home gardening, many make Emma Scott.

The Ladies Fragment society will themselves heard in civic matters pertaining to landscape develop- meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Irving Loomis with Mrs. incentive for beautifying Fred O. Anderson acting as hostess. ment.

The grounds can be increased deavor Society will meet at the when the owners can assemble to discuss matters of common interest, chapel to hold their monthly busiresulting in an improved appear- ness meeting and social. ance of the community. Modern transportation enables large masses Hartford were the guests of Mr. of people to judge the beauties of a and Mrs. Bryon Hall this week-end. number of towns and cities in a single day. If your community does C. spent the week-end with her parnot compare favorably with others ents celebrating her 21st birthday. nearby in both private and public

ankle while chopping wood. grounds it will suffer. Miss Catherine Shea spent the Through many agencies the United States is improving its land- week-end with friends in Hartford. Fred Gieseche is having his house scape beauty where changes have had to be made from the original wired for electricity. The line has natural setting. To care for our already been extended to his place modern needs we must have densely and they expect to have the lights populated cities, super - highways, by Tuesday. and provision for air travel. As **COLUMBIA** these develop, we must also follow apace with suitable plans to protect native landscapes and furnish beautiful settings where they do not Columbia Grange was expected at. the sessions of the State Grange exist. held last week in Hartford by their "Amusement Stocks Active," says master, Clayton E. Hunt, and Mrs. Hunt. Several other members of the a headline on the market page. We had almost forgotten there were local Grange attended the Tuesday amusement stocks listed in Wall evening session, at which time the 6th degree was conferred upon a Street.



Boston where Mrs. Burham accom- the Columbia Christian Endeavor panied her husband who was on a Society was held Tuesday evening at the house of their President, Don-

ald Woodward. The third and last in a series of Food Demonstrations under the ausrow of empty seats. The two fam- road as he has for years. pices of the Tolland County Farm illes in the Gas Springs district have Bureau was held Thursday after-

removed with their five children, noon at the home of Mrs. William but the school trustees believe they Wolff. The demonstrators were Mrs. are legally obligated to continue Wolff and Mrs. Robert Collins.

The Willimantic Ministers Union paying. Washington-Anybody who has the harbor.

met Monday in the Columbia Con-Hawthorne Jones of Mansfield pre- or five sixes or anything like that Bieletzski directs that a modern automobile bore down upon him, difficulty throwing sevens or elevens gregational Church, with Rev. T. siding. Rev. Harold Critchlow of the might take a tip from Senator hearse be purchased and operated frightened, he leaped beneath a Willimantic Methodist Church was Smoot. Senator Harrison was curi- by the city for residents free of street car. Then followed a terrifythe speaker. The Ladies Aid Socie- ous about the reason for a certain charge. ty of the Columbia Church served 50 per cent tariff. "I think," relunch at noon to the members of plied Senator Smoot, "that the American can play better with turer, bequeathes all of his property away. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is visiting her American dice than he can with to "The Estate of Caesar Weiss-

Mrs. Herbert Gillette of foreign dice, but the foreign dice sister, may be loaded." Spring Hill.

There will be a Toxin Anti-Toxin New York .- The author of "Goodbye, Dolly Gray," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and other Clinic at the Town Hall Wednesday evening with Dr. Simonds of Willipopular songs of bygone days is mantic, and the school nurse Miss dead. Will Cobb spent his last days Danehy, in charge.

in a state hospital. He was 53 At the Sunday morning service of the Columbia Church the pastor, years old.

Rev. Mr. Newell spoke on "That San Francisco.-The kid of Cus-Which Remains." The Christian Enter's regiment is dead at 74. The deavor met Sunday evening at the

parsonage.

Next Sunday evening the Tri-County Christian Endeavor meeting pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran will be held in the Columbia church. church.

Rev. Arthur Wheelock of Williman-Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Muriel Vantic will be the speaker. derbilt Church, lone chatelaine of a Next Saturday evening Columbia large estate, totes a gun. She has people are invited to the Gilead Church where Charles Brandon received permission from the police Booth will speak on Child Problems. of the adjoining town of Middle-The members of the recently town, in which her estate is located. seen pictures of the Prince of Wales formed Boy Scout Troop have just She told the police she desired to falling off a horse, playing some

received their registration cards carry a weapon for protection when game or enjoying a social function. from Scout headquarters, making returning home at night. Since her But you've never seen him knitting. them official Tender Foot Scouts. divorce last March Mrs. Church has He does, however, and three scarfs Most of the boys are engaged in lived on her estate most of the year. knitted by him recently were exhibgetting ready to pass the necessary A groom whom she discharged re- ited here at Queen Mary's Needle-

tests to become second class scouts. cently is awaiting trial on charge of work Guild.

way system with station, switches and everything, occupying three Salem, Mass., Jan. 21.-(AP)-He rooms. There are two keys to the suite. The housekeeper has one, was only a beagle hound, and he Cuba, N. Y.-Mrs. W. E. Rath-bun, teacher, received \$26 a week Kahn, musician and aviator, who whirling wheels. Therefore, accordfor visiting school daily and facing a often spends hours running his rail- ing to the law of survival, he was doomed anyway. But his passing

stealing two pairs of breeches and

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y .- On

the top floor of Otto H. Kahn's

country mansion is a miniature rail-

a sweater from her stables.

New York-William 'B. Leeds, was such a made nightmare that it Jr., has presented a luxurious 55- caused the police of three cities to foot motor yacht to Police Commake inquiries. The dog was a valuable animal missioner Whalen, evidently it will be used for meeting notables down owned by Edward H. Batsahon of

Lynn. As he ran to meet his master, one of his modern enemies, an Harlan, Ia .- The will of Carl A. ing three-mile ride on the trucks to

FATE OVERTAKES DOG

AFTER TWO ESCAPES

New York-The will of Caesar Salem. There passengers saw him Weissmann, wealthy shoe manufac- alight from the trucks and run

But the fate he had eluded twice mann," thereby providing a puzzle overtook him, at length, as he tried as to what shall be done with it. to find his way home. They found Collateral relatives are expected to him crushed to death by an automobile on a Peabody highway.

NAPOLEON'S RELATIVE.

PLAYS GOLF AT 104

STEROLF

Los Angeles .-- Golf has claimed Paris .- An alleged granddaughter of Napoleon, Mme. Mesnard Leon, as its latest victim Galusha Cole, has been found here. She claims her 104, who recently donned knickers and belted the little white ball all father, Count Leon, was a natural Rev. Dr. Henry S. Feix once got a son of Napoleon and Elenore de la over a Pasadena course. He was induced to play the game by a friend and now asserts that "I think I'll play every day. It will keep me young and assure my living to a ripe old age."

> AIN GETS BETTER BACK FEELS FINE after Musterole-soothing, safe -is applied once every hour for



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Is Your Rest Disturbed

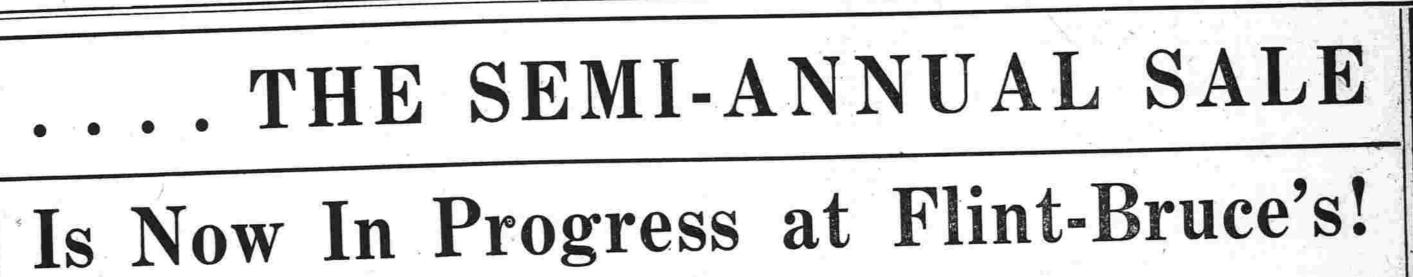
Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities. LIEALTH suffers when sleep is disturbed by kidney 11 irregularities. And too often it's a warning that shouldn't be ignored. If bothered with scanty or burning passages and getting up at night; if you have constant backache and feel stiff, achy and all wornout; don't take chances. Help your kidneys before kidney trouble gets a firm hold.

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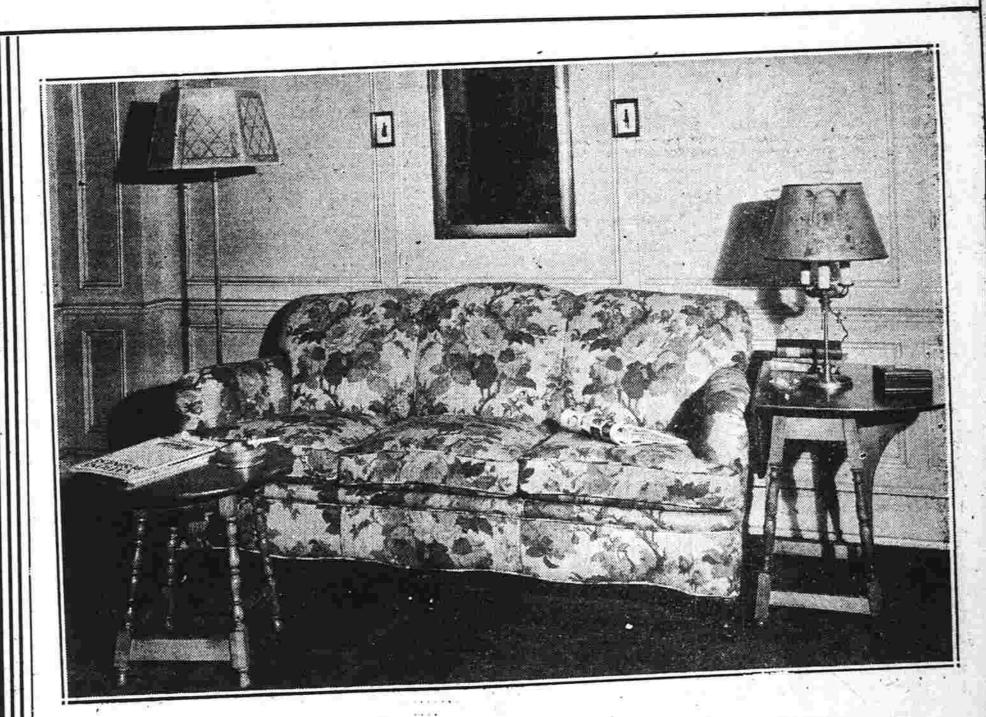
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1980.

Bristol Endees Heavy Favorite to Beat Rec Five

Rockville's Zone Defense BOWLING Bothers Manchester But Local Team Wins, 27-16

Visitors Put Up Splendid SASELA AND MURPHY Fight Against Much Smarter Team Which Looks None Too Impressive Offensively.

Rockville fell a prey to Manches-ter High in basketball for the second time this season yesterday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center but the manner in which the local schoolboys disposed of their rivals was none too impres-

This was not because of the closeness of the score for Rockville was outclassed sufficiently. Rather it was due to the comparatively low score which Manchester compiled. The final check was 27 to 16 but the silk city team was so much more superior that it should have rolled up a bigger score. Defense Bothers

There were two reasons why it didn't. Perhaps the main one was Nig because Rockville employed a zone defense. Manchester teams have never demonstrated any particular Cen liking for this method of play as is Brit. attested in the many victories Bris- Wes tol has scored at Manchester's ex- Con pense.

The Rockville tilt had the effect He to make one wonder after all just She how successful Manchester will be in making good its boast to square accounts with Bristol when the Bell Majors did find tough sledding last City crew comes to town on Febur- night in The Herald Bowling

TO ROWL FOR TITLE	night and Te day. The la below:
Announcement was made is morning that Howard urphy, town bowling cham- on, will defend his title in a	Team No. 4 Team No. 1 Team No. 2 Team No. 3
m-game match with Johnny Yasko" Sasela at Gamba rothers' alleys tomorrow ight starting at 9 o'clock. Murphy hasn't been bowling such this season but is always t his best when under fire.	H. Bidwell G. Smith Leister Griffith A. Behrend
asela is the bowling sensation the Herald League. Foul line fill not be observed in the match. Charlie Kebart has hallenged the winner. ADERS BREAK EVEN	Total A. Robinson F. Johnson Blanchard Wisotske . R. Bidwell
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ell Gas 6 54	Total

Team No. 2 hinske78 89 90-257 rend 92 103 92-287 n 97 115 87—299 it 94 97 97—288 Both the Night Hawks and the

Philadelphia-Lew Massey, Phila., had a 74, Diegel, Farrell and Shute Different Chances for outpointed Battling Battalino, Hart- 76; Hagen 78. Six of the original will depend entirely upon the score. and Tommy Faulkner, forwards, Manchester must keep the Bristol Norris, center, Happy Madden and starters were eliminated while f a fine team but at times it looks f a fine team but at times it looks one to impressive. Yesterday was one of those days. Yesterday was one of those days. Yesterday was one of those days. ford, 10. land, outpointed Ricardo Bertalazzo, Italy, 10. Norms, clave-Warm sunshine, following a night of intermittent showers, greeted the Ding Farr, guards. To date the Rec has played an Practically Nothing. none to impressive. True the locals only beat Rockville wise with the Majors. The Herald Rochester, N. Y.-Tommy Paul, field of 117 starters as they went to goes without saying that a victory even dozen games this season. Eight by a few points in a game played at surprised by taking four from the Bill Brennan, 330. Buffalo, knocked out Eddie O'Dowd the initial tee in the first round of for the Rec would be a decided up- of these have been victories with the Sykes Memorial in the Windy Pirates. The Centers beat the Shell L. Stevenson, 328. NOTE: This is a partial anset and a bright feather in their City early in the season but that Gas by the same margin and the Wylie, 310. swer to the question-What are the tournament yesterday. fact had nothing to do with yester- British-Americans took the Con-Columbus, Ohio, 1. Six of the eight wins have been New Orleans-Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Seeking to wrest from the subtle hats. the conspicuous figures in sports Kane, 300. day's affair. From the very begin- struction three to one. The scores The Endees recently called a halt snatched out of fire in the last quarof other days doing now-the Okla., outpointed Eddie Wolfe, par 71 course scores which will earn for them the \$10,000 winners to their home games because the ter, five of the six being grabbed in Charter Oaks (2) Associated Press presents here-England ning, despite a world of pep dis-Sioux City—Jack McCann, Minne- share of the world's richest golfing apolis, outpointed Louie Zack, Sioux contest, the contestants found the proper financial backing. Incidental-with the second of a series on Joe Walcott, one of the few fairways and greens soggy from the ly it takes a pretty heavy gate to scoring reveals that the Rec has F. Anderson112 135 championship survivors of boxpay for the expense of importing scored two less points than its op-Rockville's offense was sadly in-ferior to that of the Clarke coached A. Anderson ... 105 127 118-350 Taggart 109 79 106-294 cdly superior. City, 10. ng's mauve decade. Phillipsburg, N. J.-Jimmy Britt, overnight rain. This failed to handicap some of such a galaxy of stars as Manager ponents, 397 to 399. Phillipsburg, knocked out Tex the early starters who rounded out Joe Carroll banded together to beat The Rec Five plays one more combine but its rugged zone defense the nine with cards hovering with- New Britain and thus win the state game this week and possibly still BY EDWARD J. NEIL 514 451 489 1453 492 550 574 1616 Hamer, 4. scemed to bother the red and white another on Friday. Thursday eve-Majors (2) Ireland considerably. The visitors, however, whey their tummies was and then in a few strokes of par. title. did not handle the ball anywhere Chartier106 108 124-338 Torrance 88 90 103-281 New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Madi-While the Encces will not have ning they are booked to play the The fifty low scorers and ties, Joe ambled off down a corridor, during the first two days will Sid Richmond, their star center Knights of Lithuania in Hartford. A past a picture of Tex Rickard, past qualify to continue play through the from New York, or Jimmie Collins, home game may be played on Frinearly as well. They passed the Farrand — 103 100—203 Cordner 80 ... 88—168 ball to one another many times too Werlosky150 96 114—360 Haugh 86 85 ...-171 son Square Garden is a dim, cool place in the afternoon, full of shad-ows that blot the outlines of the Bristol outfit will otherwise be at port will be the referee this eveblance of a well-planned attack. full strength. Carroll will bring to ning. In the preliminary the Rec Manchester the exact team he used Girls will play the North & Judd First Quarter Even 456 473 474 1403 Nevertheless, the first quarter with mops and pails of suds, wash-ded, Ah'm gettin' plenty good pork rink at Davos, Switzerland, is in the Rec last year when Col-ling man baurly ware was pretty even. Manchester be-538 550 568 1656 gan to draw ahead before the first 5000 feet above sea level. ing floors for a meagre hourly wage. chops too." Wales pagelof the second chapter had been West Sides (2) read by the fans. Halftime found Schubert117 100 124-351 Sinnamon 87 83 88-258 Only one of the charmen hums to the locals perched on a comfortable Petke 99 116 110-325 Shields 94 76 98-268 himself, whistles occasionally. Sad 94 119 116-329 McCullough 89 99 85-273 chuckles at his work. He's a short 19 to 10 advantage. What Coach Louis Chatterton Pontillo 92 108 115-315 Daoust 89 89 90-268 chunky happy negro with arms that told his Rockville boys between the Canade107 108 87-302 Brennan 95 113 122-330 stretch down to his knees. 454 460 483 1397 Yet this happy, harmless negro, halves is not known but at any rate they came back strong and held the 58 years old and glad of the chance 509 561 552 1622 Scotland to work at meanial tasks is Joe red and white on even terms, each Night Hawks (2) Walcott, the Barbados demon, per-haps the greatest fighter that ever Robinson109 94 81-284 make only two more points than Gado102 106 89-297 lived. He once weighed 129 pounds Wm. Robinson ... 87 99 109-295 for an epic battle with Kid Lavigne and as the welterweight champion of 35 years ago he never scaled over 142 pounds. But he knocked out guilty of missing many easy shots 472 463 522 1457 when they did break through the 530 523 561 1614 great fighters in five classes-lightstubborn Rockville defense and this Centers (4) MANCHESTER WINS. weight, welterweight, middleweight, was an instrumental factor in keep- T. Anderson110 117 113-340 Saturday night Hose and Ladder ing the score from being much larglightheavy weight and heavyweight. Humphsies114 108 117-339 A. Wilkie103 110 106-319 company No. 1 of the S.M.F.D. vis-Thomson113 89 114-316 ited the Fitton Fire Department for round knockout of Joe Choynski, a er. Smith and Turkington, particu-larly, tossed up a bunch of shots that rolled off the backboard into scrim-- -- object of the trip was a bowling weighed 140. Today he polishes the mage. 537 531 548 1616 match but the Rockville hosts had pictures of men who quailed before Only Four Field Goals But while it is true that Manchesprovided a dandy spread which was him decades ago, ring heroes now Shell Gas (0) provided a dandy spread which was him decades ago, ring heroes now dead, whose shades might tremble dead, whose shades might tremble ter made no outstanding penetra-tion of Rockville's zone defense, it is also a fact that the visitors cott's hands, now harmless. He found themselves tied up a good Detro119 93 91-303 pected that No. 1 will play hosts to share of the afternoon. Four field the ring did not equal the purses 516 476 448 1440 future. The scores paid ordinary fighters today for a goals was the extent of their bompardment from the floor. Dowd, single bout. Rockville. Nicola and Tierney were best for Furthermore he doesn't think that Manchester with Lessig and Gross the entire crop of fighters in the Batsteubner - -Herald (4) nearly the whole show for the Chat-smaller classes today could have Ellington100 104 99-303 McLaughlin103 tertonites. furnished George Lavigne, the Sagi-Cervini119 117 125-361 Miller85 With Fraser and McHale leading naw Kid, with an interesting night's the way, Manchester's second team work. Joe has a tremendous respect for Lavigne as well as Tommy West, ENGRAVED BY for a 28 to 11 verdict in the prelim-- 117 who had a disconcerting habit of 527 572 538 1637 Boch 79 inary limiting their opponents to JOHN HELD JR biting chunks from his scalp in the only a pair of hoops from scrim-|Ott 92 bloody battles they fought years Manchester's next games mage. ago. The oldtimers Joe says were will be in Middletown Friday night. The local varsity team has now won ILL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE tougher, stronger, were just as good seven of its eight games. boxers and took the game more Manchester High (27) 488 469 488 Dickson116 93 126-335 seriously than do the gladitors of B. F. T. So. Manchester. AubreyAuschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE Tierney, rf, rg2 3-4 7 present. "Ah liked to play with them big Smith, lf 0 4-5 Wisotske 95 boys" Joe grinned as he swabbed O'Leary, lf 1 1-1 3 away at the woodwork, "Ah just Turkington, c 1 0-5 2 punched away at their tummies till Nicola, rg 2 0-2 4 hey'd begin to bend, then fust Dowd 3 1-1 7 thing you know their jaws is down Rockville High (16) FOXY PHANN F. Johnson _ B. F. T. 545 580 547 1672 McCormack - -"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty Phillips, rf 0 1-4 1 CIGARETTES Construction (1) Stevenson 97 117 95-309 Griffith The longest sentence ever read is life imprisonment beauty ?!! barked Sir Mortimer. / ... 543 474 453 Moves to Stop "Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly. 494 522 578 1594 Hockey Fights Gessay, 1g0 0-2 0 "Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator 0 1 Radding, lg1 1 McKinnon, lg0 4 8-16 16 0-1 shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS ... they protect the throat. Providence, R. I., Jan. 21.-Judge 1-1 1 Score by periods: 4-16 28 James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, Manchester9-10-2-

alino Disappoints In Philadelphia Bout AHEAD OF M'DONALD State Champs Trounced Battalino Disappoints

pearing and by the few substitu-tions. The standing remains un-changed. There have been anxious moments but each team has main-tained its peace and with only another month and a half to go it another month another month another month another month another month another monther month another monther monther month another month another month another m seems that the teams will end the blow here last night when the fistic venture. season closely bunched. This week and 4 meet on Saturday d Teams 1 and 2 on Thurs-

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FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

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Delaware Pro Equals Par in Philadelphia, Jan. 21.-Bat Batta- | plished the undesired anyway. Batlino's chances of retaining the talino broke down and cried like a

pride of Hartford, Conn, was clearly The bout was devoid of any outpointed in a ten round bout with Lew Massey of this city. knockdowns. Massey slipped to the floor in the third and was helped up The Quaker City had heard much | by the champion. Battalino was

about Battalino's famous two-fisted guilty of timing his offensive thrusts attack which was supposed to flat- very poorly and was inclined to be ten anything that came into range a bit too savage when a more careof its withering cross-fire, but the ful attack might have enabled him

.500 champion was a keen disappoint-.357 ment to some 8,000 fight fans here Massey's long left hand was a last night. They came in anticipa- source of bother to the champion all own undefeated favorite chalk up good, stiff rights and lefts that to-his 29th consecutive and most im- gether with the misses by the chamhis 29th consecutive and most im- gether with the misses by the champortant triumph of his pugilistic pion, could not be overlooked in the

Following the defeat of the cham- was unanimous, both judges and the quest for twenty money prizes Rec 32-N. B. Guards 31 pion, word came from Battalino's dressing quarters that he had enter-ed the fight under the handicap of an infected left hand which prevent-New York on January 31 and to put ed him from using that member to any great extent during the ten rounds. Bat said he was in pain Garden. After his showing here last

holes, with the concluding 18 on Thursday. throughout the battle. His reason night, however, there is much Dudley was the only one of the for not making the injury public be- speculation just as to how long Bat-115 starters who could equal par fore the fight, he said, was not to talino will be able to keep his title. yesterday. He shot a 71 to lead Mac-Massey, who defeated him, is far disappoint the Philly fans.

In this respect, however, his ef- from regarded as a first rater.

his mark were Harold Lonug, Denver and Al Watrous, Detroit. Closely clustered in the fore-FORMER CHAMPION OF THE WORLD Closely clustered in the fore-ground, ties for fourth place were nine others with cards of 74. This NOW MOPS FLOORS AT THE GARDEN group included Harry Cooper, Buf-falo; Charles Guest, Horton Smith, Al Espinosa, Bobby Cruickshank, Ed Stokes, Olin Dutra and pair of amateurs, Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., and George Von Elm, De-481 442 454 1377 Famous Joe Walcott Once Last Night's Fights troit. The course was soggy from intermittent rains. It kept such players Licked Leaders In Five New York—Tommy Grogan, as Johnny Farra, Gene Sarazen, Leo Omaha, Neb., outpointed Billy Mc-Mahon, New York, 10.

mous Mexican Tourney.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

21.-(AP)-Clinging to a one stroke

lead, Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.,

professional today started on the

holes over the stubborn course.

These low 50 scorers and ties will

journey on through the remaining 36

will be eligible to continue in the Rec.

Agua Caliénte, Lower Calif., Jan.

Locals Twice Last Year the First Round of Fa- Fayites Confident They Will The Nut Cracker Spring Big Surprise This Modern tendency of boxers to hand-pick their opponents is against the best interests of the game.--**Evening by Upsetting New**

Departure Quintet.

REC. FIVE'S RECORD

Rec 29-N. B. Guards

class.

Totals

Comment.

The scene is Madison Square Gar den. Time 1930. (Enter Jack Sharkey) Promoter: Well, Mr. Sharkey, are you ready to fight for us again? Sharkey: Oh yes! second round of the Agua Caliente Rec 43-Conn. Mutual 17 Promoter: For how much? Sharkey: Eighty per cent of the \$25,000 tourney with an array of Rec 30-Watertown 28 Rec 57-Brdg. Red Heads 29 Promoter: Who'll you fight? Schmeling? approximately half their number Rec 25-Brdg. Red Heads 34 Sharkey: Oh no, Schmeling wouldn't draw. 33-Branford Tanks 31 Promoter: Paulino, Risko Griffiths? Sharkey: Oh no. None of those down to \$200 confronted the field as they teed off for the second 18 Rec 55—Indiana Phi Delts 44 guys would draw, either. Promoter: Well, then, who? Rec 24-Meriden Com'ities ... 23 Sharkey: Jackie Coogan!

(Orchestra will play three-note motif from "Birth of a Nation.")

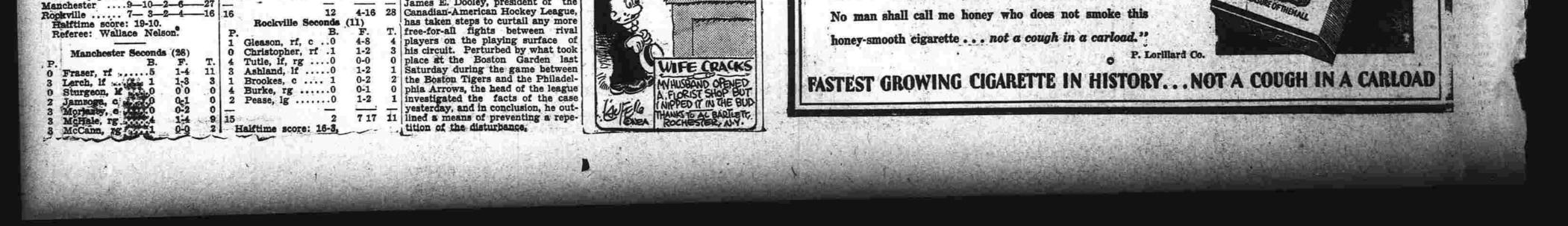
One of the best basketball at-We understand the Athletics are tractions of the season is billed for not going to meet the champions of this evening with the appearance the National League next year. here of the Bristol Endees, state Connie Mack thinks his team would Donald Smith, Long Island, N. Y., here of the Bristol Endees, state by a stroke. Within two shots of three years They are coming have three years. They are coming here

to put a crimp in the fine record And Bobby Jones wants to rewhich the Rec Five is compiling. serve the right to play One-Eye Bristol has long been a jinx to Manchester in schoolboy basketball the National Open, and the pro game has been no excep-

tion in late years. Only last season Richmond did not make the long the Rec Five was sailing along serenely when the good ship went | trek here from the big city. Carroll had sent advance word aground at Bristol and was later

washed ashore a total wreck at here that he will have Jimmie Meriden. Both of these teams ' are Picken, former Dartmouth scoring admittedly well out of the local's ace, and Stan Richtmyer at forward posts with Jim Marchinek at center and "Wardy" Waterman and Jim

Heavy Favorites The New Departures will also rule a very heavy favorite to beat the Rec tonight. In fact a defeat for Manual Carney, guards. Jimmie Malcolm will also be on hand. Coach Jerry Fay will probably counter with his Manchester will be no disgrace. That strongest team, Captain Ty Holland





Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Usher of Stafford Road are the parents of a baby boy born at the Stafford h.s. pital, Saturday morning.

eases.

Mrs. Edward Wochomurka and baby have returned home from the Stafford hospital.

Miss Harriett Luce of Rockville Nicaragua. Tentative arrangements spent the week-end with her grand- are also pending with the Choate parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. school for a debate in Wallingford. Charter.

Tolland Grange will hold a whist at the Town Hall Thursday evening. C. N. G. INSPECTIONS As the last two were postponed it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. William C. Darby left today

for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will Mrs. P. M. Dill.

an attack of grip. was inspected. Mrs. Raymond Ladd, teacher in

Ellington, visited friends and relatives over the week-end. William Agard and two daugh-

ters, Miss Lucile and Mrs. Marian Baker left this morning for Whittier, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. Daisy Whiton Knapp, a former resi-C. N. G. dent of Tolland. They are going by the way of the Panama Canal and

will be away for several weeks. Mrs. L. E. Hall is substituting at the library while Miss Lucile Agard, the librarian, is away

relatives in Springfield.

was a recent visitor at the home of tive. her mother, Mrs. Ida Allison of Grant's Hill

Edwin Crandall and family of Rockville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran-

There will be installation of offi- | week-end at her home in Springcers at the Grange this evening, field. Mrs. Laura Loomis, Worthy Pomoua

secretary of Manchester will be the the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones, Thursinstalling officer. An oyster supper day afternoon at the usual time. will follow the work. Mrs. L. R. Ladd is visiting in

pneumonia Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray. Mrs. McCray is Mrs. Ladd's sister.

Miss Florence Meacham, teacher measles. in New Britain, spent the week-end Massey, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. at her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

Elsie Jones and Miss Edith Max-Mrs. Ellen B. West has been well attended sessions at State spending some time in Hartford Grange in Hartford. with her daughter, Miss Hazel West. Loomis of Bolton Grange took the She attended the State Grange last sixth degree at Foot Guard hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of week.

Miss Mary Tompkins, teacher of Hartford spent Sunday at the home the grammar room at the Hicks of their son, David Toomey. The Grange will hold its regular Memorial school, is teaching at the meeting Friday night. Hiram Loverin of Talcottville is Master Wickham of Manchester subtituting at the Hicks school for Grange will install the new officers. kept at the Congregational church, Miss Tompkins. according to its membership, this

DISTRIBUTE BONUSES

Wallingford, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-In appreciation of employes services attend school for two weeks. and because the local plant is to close permanently Saturday, the S. L. and G. H. Rogers Silver Combow Thursday night. pany will distribute bonuses total-

has been the recent practice.

when a few minutes ago I heard Negotiations are also under way the eminent Prime Minister of for a debate with the Wesleyan Great Britain declaring that to freshmen team to take place in know and to understand one an-Manchester the first part of April other is our first duty and is to Condon, has arranged the plans for on the subject of whether or not bring into full light the respective the decorations of the hall, but has United States should continue its present policy of keeping marines in

needs of each. "Our needs as naval powers are a positive factor, a factor which can be measured and compared and which if interpreted in such a spirit of mutual understanding, as leads

at present, can supply a basis for | tors of the Windsor Trust Company mutual positions of tomorrow to be LAST NIGHT, TONIGHT fixed by agreement for such a pe-riod as our conference may decide.

"Our needs are determined, as Mr. MacDonald so justly observed by First of the preliminary inspecspend some time with her mother, tions of Connecticut National Guard our geographical positions, our hisorganizations here, preceding the torical positions, our economic, mari-Rev. W. C. Darby preached at the formal annual inspection in Febru- time, colonial, political, and de-Federated church Sunday morning ary, was held last night at the fensive situations. Taken together having recovered sufficiently from State Armory when Company G. they define what is called a nation. "We must take then as our start-169th Infantry, Capt. Philip Hawley, ing points in order to find between Tonight the Howitzer company, 169th Infantry, Capt. Russell Hatha-by our security and the provisions

way commanding, will be inspected. required for its protection the hon-The inspecting officer will be Major est and sincere middle term which Irving E. Partridge, Jr., who will be will lead first to limitation and then assisted by a Regular Army in-structor and by Capt. Alan Dexter, present borne by mankind.

"It is necessary to add that the

The locker room will be open at 6:45 and every member of the covenant of the League of Nations Howitzer must be ready for assem- and Briand-Kellogg pact have in considerable measure transformed The inspecting officer for Com- our absolute needs into relative pany G last night was Colonel O. A. ones. Each of us from our different Miss Ruth Martin, Cedar Swamp Petty, regimental commander, as- points of view must now come teacher, spent the week-end with sisted by Major Samuel A. Butler nearer one another to where we can and Capt. Dexter, with Major Buck without further delay look at those Mrs. Alice Ahern of Bridgeport as the Regular Army representa- needs of ours as connected with an

increasing amount of guarantees. And this is what we call the organization of peace.

"Our present problem is how to

move from the stage we have

reached to the following stage. Against the follies of the past we must now win the finest of victories: victory of the people, or good will. The weapon to win that victory is

The Reading club will meet at our faith which alone will lead us to The infant daughter of Mr. and WHEN A CHILD Mrs. Henry Massey is ill with

IS FEVERISH, Mrs. Henry Massey, Miss Mar-garet Massey and Robert Massey are recovering from German CROSS, UPSET Mrs. Clara Loomis, Mrs. John

Clifford

Worthy

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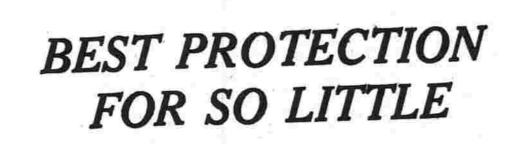
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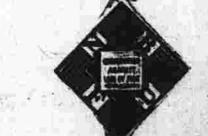
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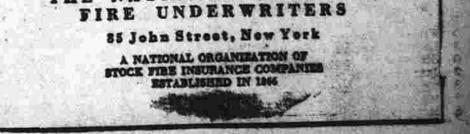


BOLTON Miss Mary Maybury spent the

bly at 7:30.







PAGE TEN



Tony would like to have her break-

Thus for three days the routine

And yet the holiday season was

Judith

of the Knight household remained

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON marries fast. The maid reported Miss Tony ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of

was still asleep. a New York publishing house in At 12 Tony came downstairs which she is employed. They sail | languidly. She wore a lounging for a six weeks' honeymoon in suit again, this one of poppy col-Bermuda. Knight is a widower ored stiff silk, very boyish looking. with an 18-year-old daughter, She ignored Judith but told Mrs. TONY, who is in Europe, and a Wheeler she would like breakfast sent to her room.

son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. In his infutuation he overlooks the fact that Judith is not communicative about her past life.

Judith and Arthur breakfasted in After the first week in Berthe dining room at eight o'clock. muda a cablegram arrives an-Judith conferred with Mrs. Wheeler coming home. Arthur tells Ju- and Cora devoted herself to housedith they must return at once to Tony arose at noon and called for meet her. Since neither the girl a breakfast tray to be sent to her remarriage, Judith is skeptical of room. Each afternoon she left the her welcome. The fear proves well house, returning about five o'clock. At seven Arthur and Judith and founded. Tony dined together, and by nine

Arthur and Judith reach the o'clock Tony had sought com-Long Island home just one day panions of her own. before Tony's boat docks. Next It was a state of armed neumorning Knight meets his daughtrality. Judith, hoping each day ter but when they arrive at the for some slight weakening toward house Tony ignores Judith and friendliness, had to content herself rushes to her own room. Knight with an occasional civil remark tries to reason with the girl and during dinner.

later assures Judith the difficulty Tony's reasoning seemed to be will soon be settled. He goes to Tony confronts her stepmother that if she could not rid the house and exclaims: "You're going to of her stepmother she could at least pretend that Judith was not get out!" there.

Knight enters the house to over-It wasn't a cheering atmosphere hear this, and compels Tony to in which to prepare for Christmas. his office. Late that afternoon apologize. She does so grudgingly. After dinner a young man calls about to begin. It was a time that for Tony and she leaves the house Arthur Knight had been looking forward all year to-the time when with him. both his children would be home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Judith felt that she was the one CHAPTER XIV "Mickey" Mortimer, in the an- who should find some means of nals of the family and on member- slipping out of the scene. She bought huge holly wreaths ship clubs, was Frederick K. Mortimer, but even his mother had long with gay red ribbons, candles, since ceased to call him anything poinsettia plants and greens to make the house festive. She but "Mickey."

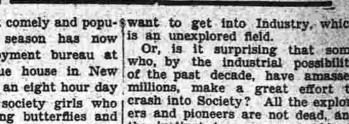
He belonged to the Philadelphia ordered a tree which was as high Mortimers-which is to say he "be- and handsome as Arthur had specified. She busied herself on longed."

The bank of which Mickey Morti- shopping trips and conspired with mer's father was a director was not Cora on what they both hoped among the country's 10 largest and would be masterly menus. yet it was not so far down the list. Determinedly cheerful, The son had not inherited his reported to Arthur each night that affairs were "going splendidly." father's zeal for economics.

Mickey found the warm and Then on Saturday morning Arsunny sands of Italian water re- thur Junior arrived. sorts much more agreeable during Judith had been out on an erthe winter months than anything rand. She saw a cab stop in front he had ever observed on Wall of the house and a slim youth step Street. He also found polo on Long out. The boy had just reached the Island a good deal pleasanter in entrance of the house and was July than trying to sell bonds. about to open the door when he Mickey's income was steady. He saw her turning in at the walk.







On Jan. 21, 1824, Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, famous Confederate general, was born in Clarksburg in western Virginia, now

At an early age Jackson was left to the care of an uncle, a farmer and miller, under whom he was trained in business methods and received some opportunity

When only 18, Jackson became Sheriff of the country, and soon after was admitted to West Point,

After distinguishing himself in many battles of the Civil War. during which he won the title of "Stonewall," Jackson was severely wounded and died from the ef-

Today also is the anniversary of settlement, by the United States, against the Panama Canal Company

On Jan. 21, 1927, grand opera was introduced over radio, when "Faust" was broadcast through

ratified the prohibition amend-



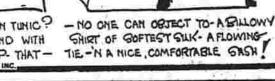
O give thanks unto the God of heaven: for his prophecy endureth

We hand, folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves .--

A great increase in the sale of

cent cigars was noted in Decem

ber, 1929. We've still got some



'We should never, never count our birthdays."-Mary Pickford.

poor than to be born rich."

contented."-Anne Nichols.

"It is better for a boy to be born

"Life's greatest handicap is being

"Give the boss more than he has

a right to expect and if he is any

kind of a boss he will see that you

are properly rewarded. And if he

doesn't no man can succeed under

him-and you had better find an-

"When you get a decent profit,

other job."-Walter P. Chrysler.

take it."-Robert Dollar.

-Josephus Daniels.

He stopped and waited until she was a vice president of something or other (really two somethings-or- | reached the steps. Then he looked other) but if he could have told you | at her seriously and said: "Are you-Judith?" the name of either it would have "Yes," the girl said eagerly.

been quite remarkable. He was as careless about business affairs as |"And I'm sure you're Arthur. I'm he was about the lady who hap- so glad you've come home! We've been expecting you but I didn't pened to be his wife.

know you'd arrive until afternoon. Mickey had a daughter, too, an attractive youngster with yellow Your father will be so pleased." She was delighted to think that curls, photographed occasionally with other children at a society he had recognized her and spoken, fair at Newport or digging in the and so her words rushed on, trying beach at Miami. These photographs to let the boy know she was grategenerally appeared in the Sunday ful, not feeling exactly sure she

newspaper gravure sections. When- was saying the right thing. ever he saw one of these pictures Judith would never have guessed Mickey looked at it and wondered that this was Arthur Knight's son. He was taller than she was, how the kid was getting along.

The child lived with her mother. built slightly but with the promise Mrs. Mickey Mortimer had had a that years would "fill him out." rather good part in a musical com- The boy had gray eyes which had edy playing 18 months on Broadway studied Judith ever since he had before she and young Mortimer had first seen her. He wore a gray suit gone down to City Hall to be mar- and overcoat and a cap which emried there by an official. That had phasized the boyish look about him. been four years earlier. Mrs. Hair which was light brown and Mickey Mortimer was very beau- | curly showed beneath the cap. tiful. It is significant that in fam-Judith felt that she had been tribunals the Philadelphia saying too much. She blushed. "Do let's go in," she finished. "It's cold and I'm keeping you out Mortimers sided with her instead of her husband.

Mickey didn't spend much time here freezing." in New York. When he was there ' The lad held the door back pohe sometimes called around to see litely and Judith entered. Harriet that are not only all wrong but his wife. Sometimes not. Mickey, appeared and took the wraps. All who above all things sought the while Arthur Junior's manner that these things cause us can was the acme of courtesy and yet cause our children still more pleasure, loathed "scenes."

It was in Mickey Mortimer's it was disturbing. wagger green coupe that Tony He was so formal. Without a Knight was riding the first eve- word or sign which the girl could concern ourselves alone, for about ning after her arrival in New York, actually define he had erected a the first thing we do is to give It was Mickey himself who was barrier about her. He was stand- voice to these unhappy thoughts. driving the car and who vetoed her ing off and observing. suggestion to visit the Casino.

They couldn't go there, he said, lunch in an hour or so," Judith ! because Florence was likely to be told him. "I think he'd be pleased sure. Because if we tell Nellie there and Florence (as Tony very if you would telephone him." "I did," said the boy, "from the that her teeth are yellow, Mildred well knew) was his wife.

Mickey and Tony had met at station. My sister-is she here?" that her neck bones are ugly, and Madrid. Later, after Tony and her Depression which she could John that his hair is a heartbreak. aunt had returned to Paris, Mickey not shake off descended on Ju- be perfectly sure that Nellie and came after them. He had to have dith. She wanted to cry out, "Why Blanche and Mildred and John are playfellows, a very great number of do you treat me this way? What going through life carrying crosses them, did Mickey Mortimer Tony have I done? What's the matter Knight, as Mickey himself ex- with me?" The boy's solemn, distrustful harmless little remarks we thought pressed it, was a "devilish enticin" eyes on her were worse than Tony's we were making. little trick."

The girl was quite captivated by harangue. "Your sister is upstairs, I prehis airs and his ardor. She began to make excuses and avoid engagements with Count Bodanzky.

Tony's Aunt Helena disapproved up now, though." "I'll run up for a minute." Junior lifetime of kindness otherwise. of this and very shortly Tony and her Aunt Helena disapproved of said. He paused. "Do I-have the I knew well one little girl, now other. They did it in such same room?" he asked diffidently. a womay, who hated school "becach "Yes," Judith said and thanked cause she had to take her hat off." loud tones and for such a long while that the girl cabled her providence that interview was over. Her mother had told neighbors sizes 16, 1, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and father, sent off her trunks and The coming of Arthur Junior that she did wish Mabel didn't 42 inches bust.

caught the first boat for New York. frightened her. The forces of the have such a "funny bump" on the Mickey Mortimer was on the enemy were strengthening. Arthur Knight reached home same boat. It was Mortimer's custom, when shortly after noon and he and his of sitting with his hand capped

his companion was a very pretty children and Judith had lunch to- over his nose whenever it was posgirl and after about the fifth cock- gether. After the meal Judith did sible. His mother had repeatedly tail, to state that he was "divorcing what she felt the only decent thing sighed, "Oh, dear, he's going to his wife." It was a good beginning to do. She excused herself, plead- have that awful Fitzwilliams beak!"

for the long story of how fate was ing a highly important shopping To this minute he hates himself and abusing him. Sometimes this story trip, and left the Knight family to- he's a really fine looking young man would become so pathetic that only gether. The shopping was by no means music would drown his sadness.

That meant that Mickey would fictitious. Judith Knight took a 20- tually cried because her daugh- marocain. start singing, and when Mickey minute train ride into the city. She ter's teeth were so "yellow," as sang there simply was no likeli-hood at all of guessing where that right little shop on Madison dazzling white, but one would go coin carefully.

party would end. avenue and after she had found it far to see a more perfect mouthful The truth was he was not and spent an even longer time before of gorgeous ivory. She told me could not divorce his wife. Noithor she selected a small black leather recently that one day a little child was Mrs. Mortimer divorcing her box. A drab prison, it was to hold said to her, "What grand teeth you have!" She could have cried such gleaming contents. husband.

Mickey didn't mind. He had Judith took the package which with relief. Now she's not ashamed found that a good looking young the clerk wrapped for her and car- to laugh any more. man of wealth never need face any ried it to a desk. She picked up These little things we tell

My OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON C 1930 BY NEA SERVICE

> I wonder why we hear so much of "child complex" and so little of "mother complex."

By the latter I do not mean the generally accepted meaning of the term. I mean the complexes of mothers concerning their own children that result definitely and disastrously in affecting the children's own behavior.

One complex that we mothers all have, if we are human, is a supersensitiveness about the looks of our children. Aren't we to be pitied? Is there anything in the world that can cause us more misery than the conviction that Mrs. Brown's children next door, or Mrs. Smith's children across the street, are so much prettier and more attractive than our own? The chances are about even that

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith are thinking precisely the same way about us. But some imp of perverseness keeps whispering things into our sensitive ears and we become obsessed with strange and terrible ideas sometimes. Ideas not true. However, the misery

wrechedness. This state of affairs does not

The children themselves are usu-"Your father will be home for ally the first to hear. Then the fat's in the fire for

back of her head.

indeed.

her nose is turned up, Blanche **Gy ANNETTE**

> Style consciousness now a vital part of woman's make up.

The better type woman is now making the greater part of her wardrobe because the new silhouette not only bitterly cruel and torturing, with moulded hips demand the probut out of all proportion to the per fit to achieve smart line. Accented normal waistline also must

be properly placed to suit the in-We must watch these barbed dividual. Therefore many women little opinions, we mothers, for we have found it much more simple to sume," she answered. "She usual- can cause more misery, more self- make a dress than to try to make ly sleeps rather late. She may be conscious obsessions, by such care- necessary alterations on a bought less words than we can undo in a dress.

> Style No. 206 illustrated is an especially wearable type in black silk crepe with eggshell crepe vestee of Vionnet neckline. It is designed in

The swathed movement through the bodice with bow at normal I knew a boy who had a habit waistline at front extremely youthful details. The long-waisted effect of bodice is impressive of flat hipyoke, made more prominent through curved line of seaming.

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ples of society girls who are mak Diseases of the heart seem to be ing good and making money, and associated with infections else- apparently having more fun in where in the body, particularly in business than in society. the nose and throat. The early de-And after all, why are they not

tection of such cases, and particu- valuable recruits to industry? They of 'em. larly the early detection of heart are daughters and granddaughters disease and treatment by absolute of men who have made fortunes and

rest constitute the most scientific secured social positions. They have medicine has to offer at the present inherited a love for finance as well moment in the control of such con- as finery. Why should they not inherit an instinct to trade and build The greatest advances that have up an industry, as well as the sons been made by modern medical sci- of the family?

ence are prevention of infant mortality and acute infections in child-**Call of Industry** hood. Nevertheless, these still take The fact is that while what we

a considerable toll of humanity. The reasons are two: first, the in the years just before and those necessity for more knowledge than following the war, Industry has

"Playing bridge is the lowest scientific medicine now has; second, progressed, expanded, and offered depths to which the human can lack of education of the public in limitless opportunities for expresfall."-Professor Robert Emmons. the application of such knowledge | sion and venture, as well as for

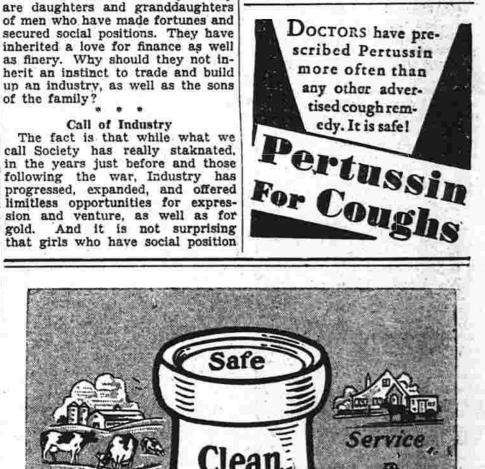
as is available at suitable times gold. And it is not surprising Elephants never recover from and in the vast majority of cases. pneumonia.

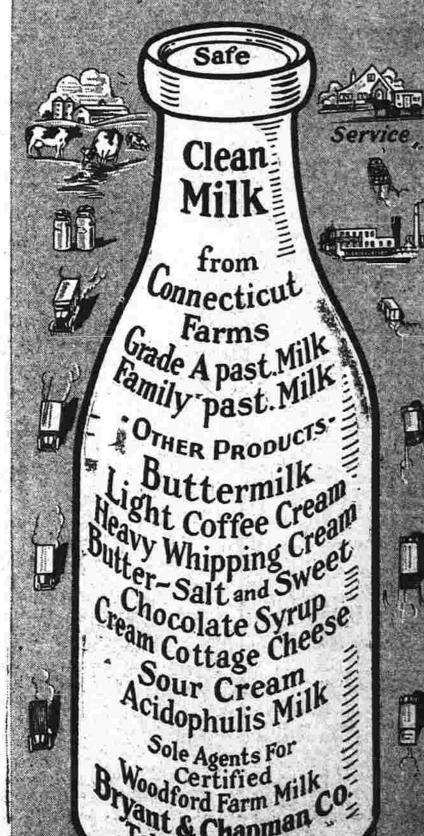
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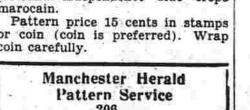
LOU sometimes hear that some other loaf is "as good as Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say that "it is as good as gold." Of course, it is not as good as gold unless it is gold, and no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

After all-

there is no bread like









DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 21.

Tuesday, January 21. The true Indian legend of the "Maid I of the Mist," will be related during I the concert to be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 7 o'clock Tuesday night over WABC and the Columbia chain. According to the In-dians whose people have lived for years in the vicinity of Niagara Falls. it was at one time the annual custom of their forbears to select the most beautiful maiden of the tribe and of-fer hor as a sacrifice to the Great Spirit. The girl was placed in a white cance which was filled with an offer-ing of fruit, game, flowers and vegecance which was filled with an offer-ing of fruit, game, flowers and vege-iables and set adrift in the upper riv-er to make the terrible plunge over the Falls of Niagara. The account of this sacrifice and of the last maiden thus sent to her death will be told during the hour. The first movement from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," the greatest of the composer's works in that form, will open the recital which Lew White, organist, will play for dial twisters of the WJZ chain at 7:30. The number has been likened to the knocking of Fate at the door of to the knocking of Fate at the door of

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 9:00-Trio: Hokum exchange. 10:30-Geidi's concert ensemble. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Massueraders music hour. 230-WBAC, BAC HINDRE-1060 7:00-Masqueraders music hour. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 0:00-Soprano, violinist, pianist. 0:30-WJZ dance band. 11:00-jula's Symphonic ensemble. 508.2-WEEI. BOSTON-590. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:20-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.2-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Bubble blowers entertainment. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Eand; theater entertainment. 12:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 11:00-Band; theater entertainment. 12:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 1:00-Thirteen Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

283-WIC, HARTFORD-1000. 5:00-Stringwood musical ensemble. 6:30-Heimberger's instrumental trio. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30-Marathons comedy team. 8:00-Main Street rural sketch.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 0:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Feature music hours. 5:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 1:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 5:00-Cabbies' studio frolic. 5:00-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 399.8-WCX.WJR. DETROIT
 7:30-Business talk; trio.
 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra.
 10:00-Red Apple Club program.
 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. :30-Dinner dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Leading DX Stations. 9:00-Male quartet, string trio. 9:30-Dance orchestra, soloists. 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio musical concerts. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Feature variety hour. 348.9—WABC, NEW YORK—860. .6:00—Drama, "California Gold Rush." 6:30—Orchestra; dinner music. 7:00—Niagara Falls band; Indiar legend, "Maid of the Mist." 8:00—Musical script act. 8:30—Drama, "Kiss For Every Year." 9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 9:00-Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720, 10:30-Feature studio team, 11:10-Hungry Five; boys, 11:20-Two dance orchestras, 12:00-The dream ship concert, 12:15-Three dance orchestras, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 0:30-Russian village music. 1:00-Will Osborne's orchestra. 1:30-Nit Wits' nonsense program. 30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:45-Voter's Service talks.

5:30-Sketch with music. 5:00-Songs of the season. 5:30-Feature, "Frontier Days." 9:00-Drama, "Through the Looking Glass." .00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30-Leo Reisman's orch., artists. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393,5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-700. 6:30-Ocean Lincr'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. 8:30—World travelogue with Mme. Elsa Alsen, soprano. 9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-Contralto, baritone, orchestra. 9:30-Contraito, baritone, orchestra.
10:00-Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestra.
10:30-Mediterraneans dance band.
11:00-Slumber music hour.
305,9-KDKA, PITT5BURGH-980.
6:15-Little Symphony orchestra with D'Alberte, Spanish tenor.
7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30-Revelers; sacred songs.
8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:30-WJZ Slumber music.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
6:00-WEAF programs (1¹/₄ hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (1½, hrs.) 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 5:35,4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 250.7-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 5:30-WEAF programs (514 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :40-Blum's dance orchestra. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' And?. 7:15-Hawallans; orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Owi Club dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Orchestra; musical program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Theater organ recital.

Leading DA Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ hand concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 11:45-Ned Nichols, balladist. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NHC programs (214 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 329.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:00-WABC programs (114 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; organ novellies. 10:15-Orchestra; organ. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooscheart children's hour. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

> 8:30-Studio musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 9:30-Orchestra, double quartet. 10:30-Concert; three doctors. 10:30-Orchestra, artist team. 11:10-DX vaudeville club. 11:30-Antos 'n' Andy, comedy team. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists: ramblers. 0:00-Concert ensemble. 0:30-Your hour league.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:15-Nchool days. gang. 1:00-Bridge lesson, music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 301.2-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:45-Orchestra, male quartet. 2:45-Contralto; feature review. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30-Recorded brevities.

10:30-Cook's feature arlists. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:46-Songs; variety hour. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

7:30-Craig's dinner music, 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Imperial Hawalian serenaders.

FRANCE ENTERS RACE

11:30-Recorded brevilles. 12:00-Aerial playhouse. 12:00-Musical program. 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Barn dance players. 11:00-Dance orchestra: organist. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540. 11:00-Schonberger trio. songs. 11:00-Schonberger trio, songs. 12:00-Concert: song recital. 1:30-Radio artists' review. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-\$10. 9:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-WABC programs (2 nrs.) 1:00-Bridge game; orchestra. 1:00-The old settlers program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00-Artists: Sauntering Sailors. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 9:30-Richmond feature hours. 10:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00-WJZ band concert. 9:30-Richmond feature hours. 10:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ reclial. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-580. 12:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00-Bears: trocaderans. 209.1-KJR. SEATLE-970. 12:60-Dance orchestra, entertainers. Cocordory DY Stations Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 7:30-Feature music hour. 0:00-Imperial music hour. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Liedersinger; business talk. 8:45-Tenor, violinist, bass. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Tenor, pianist, contrallo. 6:45-Studio feature talks. 7:05-Baritone, talk, orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawalians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:09-Goldkette's orchesira.

9:30 p.m .- "The Champ's Corner."

10:00 p.m.-Williams' Oilomatics -

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STIMSON PLEADS FOR FRANKNESS

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930.

Our Secretary of State Says It Is Very Necessary and the Sea Parley.

London, Jan. 21. - (AP) - An our country. They were strongly earnest plea that the powers of the attracted by his character. They world take their places at the Lon- al. To them he seemed the perdon naval arms limitation confer- sonification of international good ence with a will to obtain results will and of a lofty desire for peace beneficial to mankind was made last | on earth. night by Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, at the British government banquet preliminary to the opening of the meet-

the conference as one of the rare with this conference as an earnest The American secretary spoke of occasions of history out of which of the good will which they hope a permanent step toward peace for all nations might be given impetus. "It is a great pleasure," he said, augury also in our friendly and "to acknowledge the gracious his- sympathetic relations with each of pitality with which we have been the other three nations represented received by our hosts on this occa- here. The feelings of the average sion. It also is a great privilege to American citizen for France are speak for the visiting delegations to flavored with an affection which the conference and to voice our ap- dates back to the foundations of preciation of this invitation and of our nation and which received a new the importance of the occasion for and powerful impulse in our admirwhich we are met. I am confident ation for her gallant fight for huthat each of our nations appreciates man liberty in the Great War. Our the greartness of this opportunity.

Step Toward Peace "The people of the United States try and America has followed recognize this as one of those rare Italy's rapid growth in union and occasions of history out of which, nationality during the past century provided only the necessary conditions of spirit, a long and permanent step forward on the road towards peace may be taken for all the nations of the earth. Those conditions are mutual good will and an honest effort on the part of each one of us to understand the circumstances and difficulties which surround our sister nations here represented.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. \$:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00-United States concert orchestra. 11:00-Musical variety parade. 12:00-Smiles; comedy skits. Pleads for Good Will "I earnestly plead for such good will and such an endeavor. I earn-12:00—Smiles, colledy since 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1250 11:30—Shep barn dance. 100—Studio musicale; tenor. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. estly plead that we approach this conference table with no desire to overreach our fellow-countrymen but with a sincere will to obtain a result which will be faithful and beneficial to all. No other result will stand the test of time. No other accomplishment of this conference will be permanent.

armament from a method of com- by the arbitrament of force." petition to one of mutual agreement

of the United States, will enter the OLDEST, YOUNGEST ness and good will. "We are honored that His Majes-ty the King, whose hospitality we have enjoyed today and whose subjects from all parts of the British

commonwealth of nations are repreit fate, coincidence, or what you sented at the conference, will open will, the facts are these: Both memour deliberations. . bers of Company H 18th Connecti-"We also feel that we are most

cut Volunteers, both ex-prisoners at Famous Andersonville, James Haghappy in the personality of the gentleman who is the chief delegate gerty, 80, the state's youngest G. A of the nation which is our host-the R. and George Washington Merrick, Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonthe state's oldest, are both members ald. Mr. MacDonald'upon his recent of the Francis Long Post No. 30, G. visit to the United States made a A. R. in this city. Tomorrow will be Herrick's 95th deep and lasting impression upon

birthday anniversary. Haggerty turned the 80 year mark Christmas day.

"Sheriff Jim" as Haggerty is called was not yet 14 years old when he "hitched up" with Company H to fight in the Civil War. Today he is **Planned** No Changes commander of the Connecticut De-"His visit was neither intended partment G. A. R. Meanwhile he was to, nor did in any way negotiate in two rebel prison camps, fought changes in the official relations of Indians, on the praries, toured the the countries. But my countrymen country two years in minstrel regard Mr. MacDonald's connection troupe, served in the city government and has run a little tobacco shop at "Hickey's Corners."

Lacking six days of 14 years, Haggerty enlisted in Company H. "We feel that we have a fortunate



more and more people have "Towards Japan we have not only given up "dosing" colds and friendship and esteem based on turned to the better way of long and intimate association since treating them externally. Tothe earliest days of her intercourse day, the trend of medical practice with western nations, but also a is away from needless "dosing." high appreciation of her vital serv-ice to the world as a great stabiliz-Just rubbed on, Vicks acts

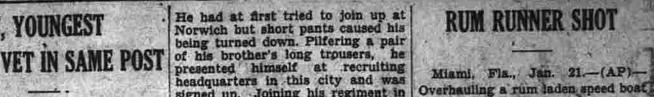
through the skin like a plaster; "Knowing these facts and sentiit also gives off medicated va-

ments as I do, I have no hesitation pors which are in pledging you the success of the inhaled. coming conference. I feel confident Ever-growing Now that each of us in the spirit which I 26 have referred to will join in a comdemand again mon effort to make of this meeting changes the fama great and notable land-mark in ous Vick slogan humanity's progress towards that -there are now **Fmillion** time when nations will dwell together in permanent confidence and "Over 26 Million jars used yearly amity and when all of their ques-Jars Used tions will be settled by the methods Yearly."

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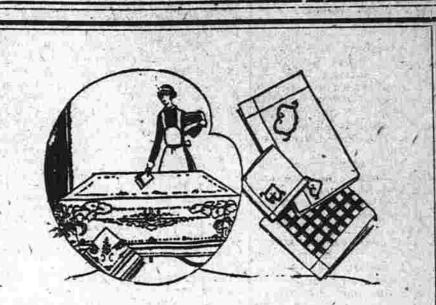
signed up. Joining his regiment in Virginia he fought in all battles after a three mile chase on the Willimantic, Jan. 21-(AP)-Call Miami River early today Coast there until he was captured at Rich-

mond PRISON BUYER London - Thomas Oakley, of of liquor. Two companions who the

chase

Luton, has a passion for buying old negro said were white men, escaped. jails. He recently bought from the Leon Sanders, the negro was shot government Knutsford jail in Cheshire, and is turning it into a Harry Jackson, Fernandina, Flori-

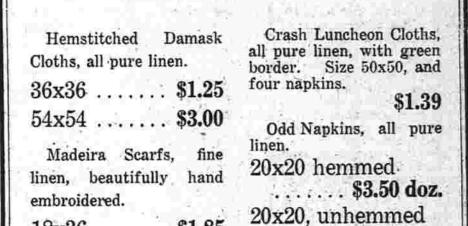
hotel. He has already bought three other jails is Gosport, Derby, and Worcester. The bricks from these ner had nosed into the river bank. ner had nosed into the river bank. will go to reconstruct his latest pur- He was taken to a hospital.



The Semi-Annual Linen Sale

Has Added These Fine Values in the

Array of Specials.

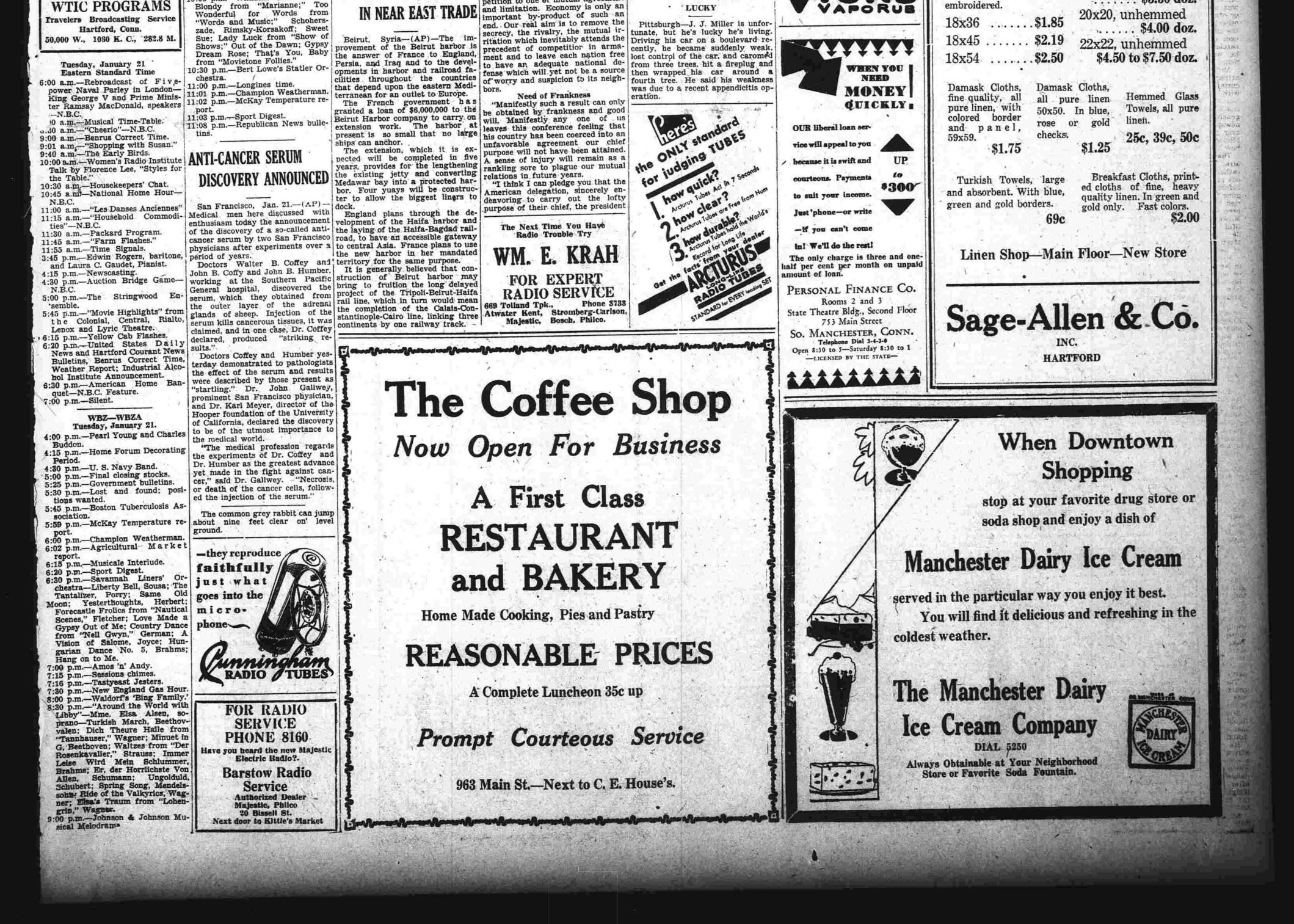


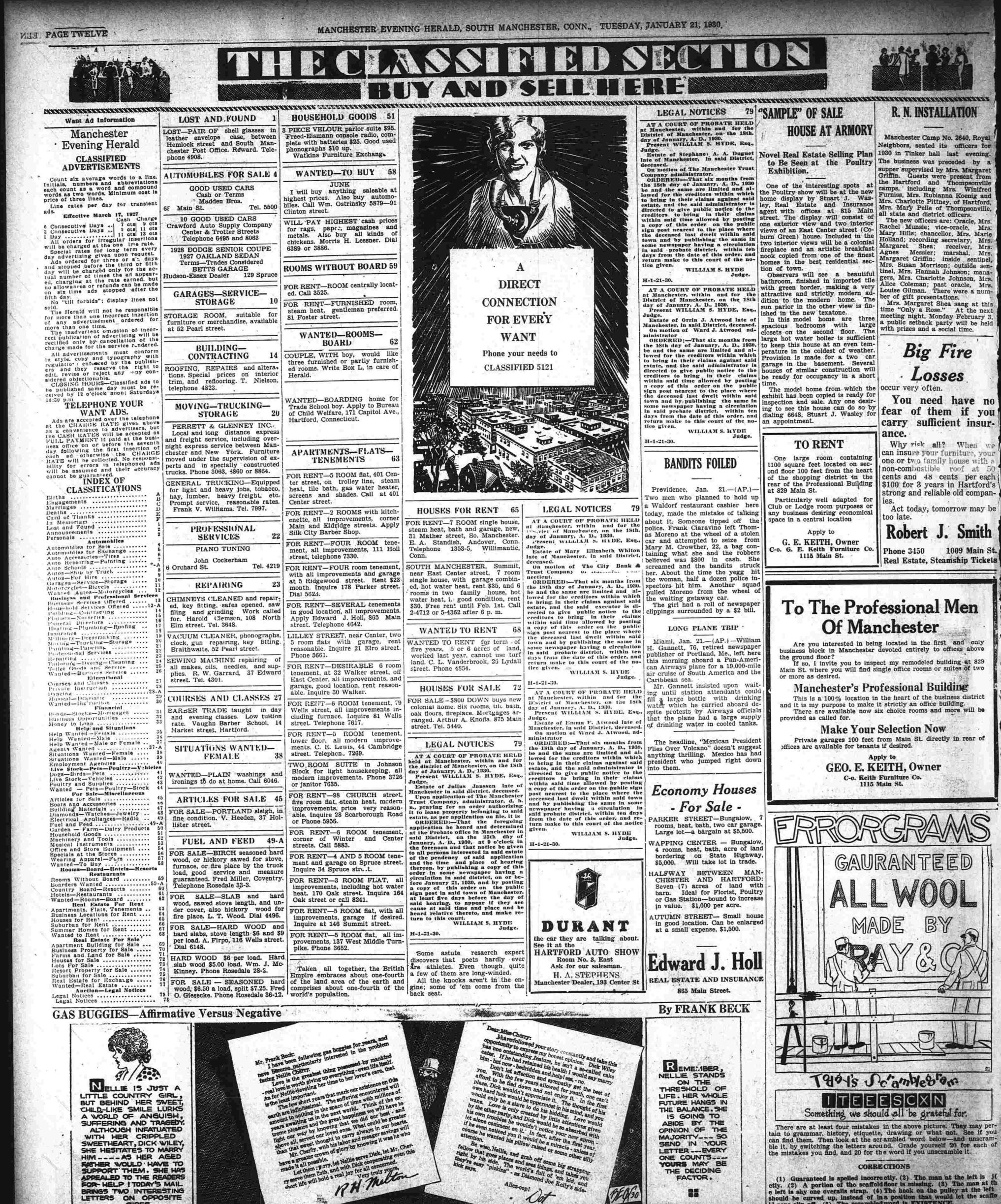
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RUM RUNNER SHOT

Guardsmen shot a negro member of

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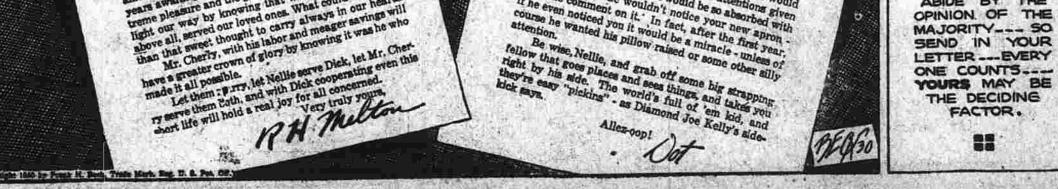




SHE HESITATES TO MARRY HIM ---- AS HER AGED SUPPORT THEM. SHE HAS APPEALED TO THE READERS FOR HELP ! TODAY'S MAIL BRINGS TWO INTERESTING SIDES. 1-21

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Carl + Trette



the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) Guaranteed is spelled incorrectly. (2). The man at the left is j(ctly. (2) A portion of the scaffold floor is missing. (3) The man at the e left is shy one overalls strap. (4) The hook on the pulley at the left should be curved up, instead of in a position that would let the scaffe 1.1 rope slip off. (5) The scrambled word is EXISTENCE.

CORRECTIONS

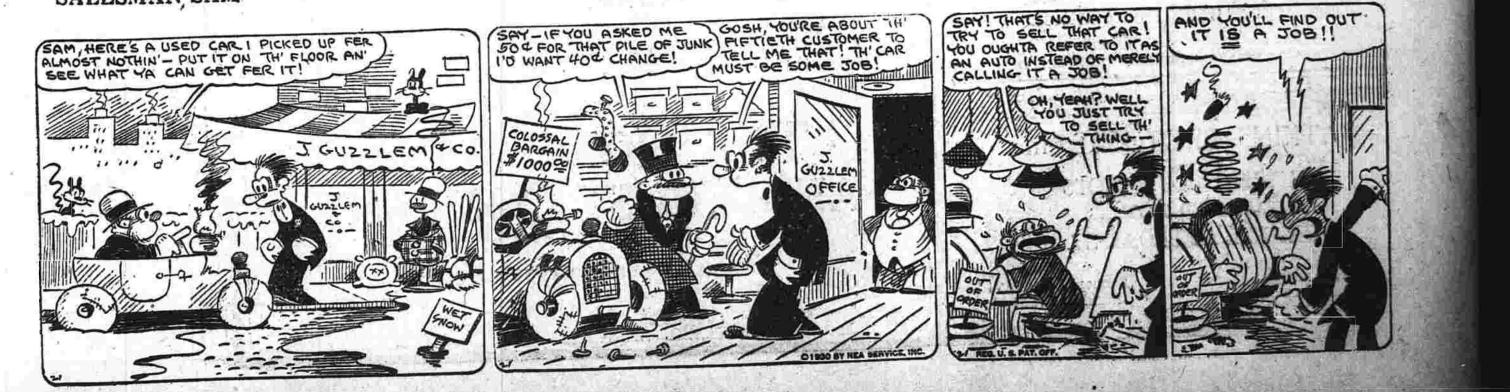






(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Aw, gee, once more our fun is stopped," said Clowny. "When that tire popped I knew that we were in a fix. We can't ride with it flat. Our big bird friend has disappeared. It was the popping that he feared. It sent him flying out of sight. What do you think of that?" Then Scouty said, "Oh, let's not fret about that bird. We'd better get real busy on this bicycle or we will stay right here. When flat, a tire goes kerthump! I only wish we had a pump. It might not stay pumped up, though. There's a hole in it, I fear." And then he lifted up his hand,



And then he lifted up in it, I fear." "Well, what's the difference?" which was a leaf. His plan was Coppy cried. "We have no pump grand. Small drops of rubber soon that can be tried, so whether seeped forth. Into the tire they there's a hole or not, we still are slid. "T'll plug the leak with rubin a fix. I guess that we are rather ber, quick," said he. "And it will dumb. I wish some kind old man hold up slick." The Tinies were would come and help us, in our surprised, 'cause that's exactly trouble, with a clever bag of what he did.

tricks." "Oh, don't be silly." Carpy said. (Something goes wrong with the "Just wait and I will use my head tire in the next story.)

