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CONVICTS CONFESS DETAILS OF 'BREAK'

Tell Detective Hickey How REDS IN INDIA They Got Saws to Cut Bars At Prison; Not Ready to Be Made Public.

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Confessions obtained from Roland G. Lalone, Leo Landry and Watson Moulthrope, fugitives from the Connecticut state prison who were captured in Florida and are to be tried for the murder of a Jacksonville detective, have cleared up the mystery of their escape from the Wethersfield institution, it was

learned today. Warden Charles S. Reed, admitted that Parole Officer George H. Bradley, who with County Detective Edward J. Hickey questioned the trio in Florida, has notified him that the details of the prison break on the morning of January 4 are now known to him. The warden is awaiting a full report from Mr. Bradley,

thrope) have told me everything about their escape." He said the three not only told him how they obtained the saws with which they filed the bar in the skylight of the one-story bakeshop and made their getaway, but also other details in

connection with their escape. Asked if the confessions involved any prisoner or official at the Connecticut prison, Mr. Hickey replied. "I am not at liberty to disclose

Jacksonville, Fla., (AP.)-Legal machinery of the red flag arrived and urged the aud state of Florida was being set in motion today against three Connecticut convicts held here in connection with the slaying of a Jacksonville detective and the wounding of

another. The Duval county Grand Jury, of which Gilchrist B. Stockton, recently nominated as United States minister to Austria, is foreman, has been called to meet Wednesday to make its investigation of the kill-

The three convicts are Roland Lalone, Watson Moulthrope and Leo caps. Landry, accused of killing Detective W. D. Smith and wounding Detective Willie Jones in a gun battle here January 17.

Moulthrope last night momentarily broke the silence he has maintained since being brought here from Pensacola, where he was captured with Lalone.

Moulthrope's Statement "If I told you what happened that night of the murder, I might as well tell you to turn on the juice," Police Inspector E. L. Acosta quoted him as saying. The electric chair is used in Florida for

execution. Moulthrope had just been confronted with W. R. Hunt, Jacksonville man, who had been held as a material witness. Police say Moulthrope traded two diamond rings stolen here to Hunt for a pistol. Hunt said Moulthrope and anoth er man, he believed to be Lalone came to his house after the shoot-

ing and said they had been in a gun (Continued on Page Three.)

CHICAGO IS FACING EMPTY COAL BINS

Owes Nearly Half Million for were guilty of dereliction of duty, in that they had permitted liquor Heating Schools; Asks for without inspection. More Credit.

Chicago, Jan. 27 - (AP) Dwindling coal bins in the public schools kindled interest anew today is lowered until the ship is searched in Chicago's empty money bags. As some city officials frowned.on ed to Silas H. Strawn, head of the every day, these reports

There will be a respite until Wednesday. On that day Strawn will Guards resulted from an affidavit confer with the city finance commit- from a detective that on September tee relative to setting in motion the 24 last he saw about 25 bootleggers

Must Reduce Expenses terests to be used in loans on tax anticipation warrants. No money will be loaned any of the governments, Strawn asserted, unless cooperation is pledged to reduce oper- vit said that one of the Guards poses. ating expenses to a minimum. And showed him some cash and said: the committee has reserved the

right to indicate for what purpose the money shall be spent. While Mayor William Hale Thompson still was at loggerseads fice, was told that if he couldn't-ob-Chairman John S. Clark of the Guards he had better not tackle the alcohol diversion. Council Finance committee said he situation singlehanded, but to find Mitchell said the bill did not conbelieved the council would pledge the requested cooperation.

START TROUBLE AT GATHERINGS Raise Their Flag Instead of National Banner and Free

for All Fight Follows; Several Persons Are Injured. Bombay, India, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-

gathered to express their aspira- and the groom. tions for Indian independence. One hundred thousand assembled

to a representative of the Hartford Communists mill workers faction Times at Jacksonville today that clashed with Nationalists and in "they (Lalone, Landry and Moul- free for all fighting several persons were injured.

There were other less violent scenes. At Ashram the little colony of Mahatma Gandhi, venerable advocate of passive resistence to Brit- Attorney General Opposes JUMP INTO NETS ish dominion, spent the day with fasting and spinning and at an evening meeting in the presence of their leader passed the resolution for independence.

Free for All Fight. The meeting at Chowpathy Sands was in progress when a number of Communist mill workers bearing a ence to pull down the National flag. A free for all fight ensued in which old shoes and sand were used. One Communst finally succeeded in climbing the flagpost and nailing on the "Hammer and Sycle" banner. teers from All Indian National Congress organization hauled down the red flag and tore it to shreds. The crowds dispersed, leaving behind a

FRENCH LINE AIDS IN ENFORCING LAW

scene littered with thousands cf

handbills, odd shoes, sticks and

Hires Its Own Detectives to partment on an equal basis with Its Ships Docking Here.

New York, Jan. 27-(AP)- The Evening World today said that the recent dismissal of three Customs guards because of their failure last September to apprehend bootleggers who were smuggling liquor ashore from the liner DeGrasse, has brought out the fact that the French line has spent \$35,000 in the past 18 months for private detectives in an effort to stop bootlegging

from its ships. The Customs guards, John E. service list. Their dismissal announced last Friday by Phillip Elting, collector of the port, the reason assigned being that they to be landed from the DeGrasse

Have Detectives The Evening world said that the bootlegging from its ships had stationed a detective at every gangplank on every ship that has arrived n New York, with orders to stay

by the Customs squad. A report from each of these dethe rescue pool of \$20,000,000 pledg- tectives is submitted to the line citizen committee, H. Wallace Cald- examined and if anything is discloswell, president of the board of edu- ed that calls for action, it is imcation, prepared to ask the board's mediately taken up with the Cuscoal dealers to continue deliveries toms house. Similarly, the Customs of coal despite the lack of cash and authorities inform the French line a present unpaid coal bill of \$480,- when any of the men on its steam-

ers are caught violating the law. The dismissal of three Customs tee relative to setting in motion the going down the gangplank of the mittee, but he declined to dinancial pool pledged to aid the city DeGrasse, each shouldering one or the matter before the group. two bags of liquor. The affidavit Originally set at \$50,000,000 the said the man went to one of the the attorney general said he believpool has \$20,000,000 in pledges from Customs Guards on duty at the pool has \$20,000,000 in progress of the exist- for centuries been without a school industry, sended business, industrial and railroad in- time and asked why he was doing Justice Department adequate au- ence of a hidden and dreadful vil- or hospital. Without solace or help can of New Hampshire remarked not be used in loops on tax nothing to stop the bootleggers. He

> Shows Him Money "This is what I got, why don't

you get yours?" The detective reported to his of-

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Mitchell asserted his department trachoma. would have all the power needed to

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When Cupid Visited Hospital



The unique wedding ceremony, pictured above, was held in a Los Angeles hospital because Dr. Violetta G. Shelton, woman plastic surgeon of Cincinnati, believes that weddings should never be postponed. Al-Stirring scenes were enacted in var- though Dr. Shelton had suffered a broken spine in an auto accident, and ious parts of India Sunday as Na- was held rigid in bed by surgical appliances, she insisted that her son Gilman, 19, and Ethel Raney, marry on the scheduled date. Left to right tionalist advocates the empire over are Dr. Shelton, in bed, the bride, Rev. J. H. Moore, officiating clergyman,

Confessed All. County Detective Hickey admitted County Detective Hickey All. County Detective Hickey admitted County Detective Hickey All. C IN TRANSFERRING UNITS

Firemen Hurt.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 26 .- (AP) --

three instructors were taken from

Firemen Injured.

Three firemen were injured. One

of them Charles Eldridge, had a

remarkable escape from death af-

ter he fell two stories into a water-

from the cellar to the street

through a sidewalk grating carried

Caused by Burner.

serious damage to that building.

AUTOISTS EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Jan. 27.—(AP)

TREASURY BALANCE

266.31; balances \$103,592,335.90.

the building over ladders.

injuries.

today.

Putting District Attorneys Under Civil Service; Cites

Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A: torney General Mitchell today urged the House expenditures committee to expedite action on legislation to transfer the prohibition enforcement When the Communists left, volun- unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Mitchell said he was in accord with the recommendation of Secrefavoring the transfer and endorsed net today after they had been trapthe Williamson bill to effect this ped in the building by a fire which

Attorneys in the Treasury Department connected with the Prohibition Unit would be transferred to the Justice Department along with the agents in order to carry un prosecutions, Mitchell said. He opposed putting the prohibi-

tion unit attorneys under civil service, and said they would be absorbed in the office of the justice dehose already in service. Many things under the bill, the Prevent Bootlegging on attorney general said would have to be worked out as administrative

Schafer's Suggestion. Representative Schafer, Republi-

all United States attorneys under the civil service?" Mitchell replied that the question floor, spreading out on all floors. was not pertinent to the matter under discussion but added his department felt that attorneys used for offices and a jewelry store and the the special work should not be plac- third floor by the business college. ed under civil service.

Schafer, a Wet, remarked that The building is located at the corner Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, of Washington Square and Thames county, Maine, where unofficial readhad written that one reason for failure of the enforcement of the dry when the blaze was at its height but 22 below. Woodville, N. H., 18 beward J. Grogan, were on the civil law was the "spoils system" used in firemen succeeded in preventing any low, and several places in Vermont cis P. Garvan, president of the was appointing district attorneys.

Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, asked Mitchell to give him assurance that Dry agents would not use Federal Court subpoenas on large industrial concerns to obtain information. He charged absolved of criminal responsibility in that Dry agents had summoned offi- the death of August Goebeldringer cials of the American Can Company 68 of Norwalk, killed by Kellogg's French line, in its efforts to stop and the Corn Products Company,

with Federal Court subpoenas. Mitchell said that he did not believe in considering questions during there from the time the gangplank the formulation of legislation of the character before the committee. He explained he did not plan to make promises of what he was going to do, but added: "We do the best we can under the law.

Department of Justice "The for law enforcement." stands Mitchell said.

Pledge Of Abstinence Representative Stone, Republican Oklahoma, asked Mitchell if district attorneys should not be asked to take a pledge of total abstinence. The attorney general said he recently wrote a letter on that subject, which he would submit to the committee, but he declined to discuss In answer to questions by Schafer, ed the proposed bill would give the

Treasury.

ASKS FOR CUT **INRATES ON RAYON YARNS**

for Reduction of Tariff to Help Our Cotton Manu- For Bears and Wolves facturers-His Appeal.

that British interests controlled pro-

duction in this country.
"If there's one schedule in this enlions from the American farmer and put it in the hands of the greatest trust in the world it in rayon," he

The American Viscose Company, chief rayon producer, is owned and controlled by London interests, he continued, adding it had "piled up millions in profits" and had "paid tremendous dividends in cash and

Wheeler's Request Asking a rate of 35 per cent on single and grouped rayon filaments, and single yarns in place of rates in the bill ranging from 45 to 50 per cent Wheeler said:

"I'm not seeking this reduction in the name only of the American consumer. I'm asking it also in the name of the cotton manufacturers. The cotton industry is in the dol-

TO ESCAPE FIRE "Practically all cotton manufacturers are hoping there will be a reduction in the tariff because rayon is so necessary in their industry. Scarcely one of them, however, has Mrs. Willebrandt Opinion. Five Girl Students Leap from Scarcely one of them, however, has dared ask a decrease as they are afraid of retaliation from this Third Story in Newport; powerful trust."

Asks Reconsideration earlier that he would ask reconsid- attempting to rescue them. eration of the recent action in strik-

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Six students, five of them girls, of the Newport Business College, leap-WARMER WEATHE ed from the third story of the Coggeshall building into a fireman's NOW ON THE WAY caused damage estimated at \$100, 000. Sixteen other students and

Weather Bureau Predicts Snow Will Turn Into Rain Here Before Nightfall. filled elevator well in the cellar of the building. The water, rushing

Eldridge to the grating where New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Extreme cold, which for several days firemen pulled him out. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condi- has visited the North Atlantic seation. The other firemen had minor board and which early today caused two deaths in Rhode Island, showed

signs of departure today. Through New England, New York The fire was believed to have been can Wisconsin asked, "why not put caused by an oll burner in the base- state, and New Jersey a light snow began to fall today, and higher ment. It rapidly worked its way temperatures were generally preup the elevator shaft to the fourth dicted for tonight. In New Jersey and in southern New York state, the The first floor of the building was Weather Bureaus prophesied that occupied by stores, second floor by the snow would have turned to rain

by nightfall. Low Temperatures. The fourth floor was unoccupied. The lowest temperatures reported last night were from Oxford former assistant attorney general, street. The Newport National bank ings showed 28 degrees below zero. building next door was threatened Whitefield, N. H., officially reported from 9 to 16 below. It was 8 below

in Providence, R. I. above, but the cold was damp and tariff schedules had been aided by Charles E. Kellogg of Norwalk was raw.

Near Providence early today, Al- others. bert H. Brown, 59, a passenger car, Jan. 16, in a finding handed brakeman on the New Haven railfrom St. Louis to Springfield, Ill., down by Coroner J. J. Phelan here road, collapsed while returning to made for use in the suit brought Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP) \$5,907,517.53; expenditures \$4,522,- tributed by physicians to heart at- was dismissed in a Federal Court in

Over 6,700 Residents Blind In Turkish Village of 7,000

have been opened partially in Tur- like animals without eyes. key's long-isolated turbulent eastern provinces, travelers are bring- gime of the sultans, the village has assist the German chemical and dye lage: Adiyaman, the Village of the its peasant population, stricken today:

Hisnimansour, not far from the The measure provides for the city of Malatia, lies this village of through farming and herding.

blind old age and death. Through they have, lest worse befall,

Adiyaman, Turkey, Jan. 27 .- Adiyaman's squalid dung-thatched (AP.)—Now that communications buts and dust-polluted alleys, squalid dusty human beings crawl

generation after generation by uni-In the dusty, sandy district of versal trachoma, has made its liv- sick man."

narcotics to remain under the ants 6,791 are wholly or partially this derelict population has filled Nicholas Dundee, 19 of Springfield, in a motor car. supervision of industrial alcohol and Adiyaman, of whose 7,000 inhabit- Five times a day, year after year, sightless through the ravages of the village mosque to pray to Allah. Mass., and Philip Mimont, 19, and The loot, consisting of 102 dia-discussions with the United States, Their prayers have not mentioned Leo Selone, 19, both of New Haven mond rings, 25 watches and \$45 in the British indicated they preferred It is a village without sound ex- their affliction, for according to the were arraigned in City Court charg- currency taken from the safe, was to build cruisers of about 4,300 tons with the Strawn plan for relief, tain co-operation of the Customs investigate law violations through cept for the tap, tap of hundreds of Moslem faith, complaints arouse ed with stealing an automobile. canes on cobbled roads as the popu- the wrath of destiny. The prayers | They were arrested Thursday in has yet made. Glickstein figured placements. lation gropes its way through a of even the most wretched follow- Laurel, Md., riding in an automobile that the retail value of the gems ghostly life from blind childhood to ers of Islam thank Allah for what which had been stolen in this city would be nearer \$20,000 than \$10,-

ON LIMITING FLEETS Senator Wheeler Appeals Asks Police of Boston

good offices and wide influence to geria.

Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—It seems send the Algerian farmers a few the Algerian farmer is having his wolves, wild dogs, sled dogs, bears, Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Appealing for a reduction in the tariff bit of farm relief. Superintendent devouring the parsnips and turnips, on rayon raw materials and yarns, of Police Michael H. Crowley made or whatever it is Algerian farmers Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon- this discovery today after an inter- grow? If such grasshopper destroy- tana, asserted in the Senate today preter translated a voluminous aperis are unavailable, M. Bellanoq

PLAN TO COMPROMISE

peal received by mail from one thinks some agoutis, hedgehogs, Papis Bellanoq, pensioned school- marmots and goats might do. In master of Media, Algeria. addition to the animals, M. Bel-Would the prefect of police of lanoq would have the prefect send tire bill that is going to take mil- this such a wonderful city use his some tourists to aid his beloved Al-

Two Men Burned to Death at Lumber Camp; Door Broken In But Roof Caves In Burying the Men.

Dalton, Mass., Jan. 27 .- (AP)-George Porter, 55, and Charles Curley, 38, teamsters at the W. E. Ward Lumber Camp were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a bunkhouse. C. F. Wil-Senator Jones, Republican, Wash- liams, another employe, was seington, announced in the Senate verely burned about the hands in vember 9, of Carl Eielson and Earl most difficult of the conference

Porter and Curley were the only occupants of the bunkhouse. Wilnearby and was awakened by screams of the two men and the rackling of the burning house, Only Door Locked.

Hurrying to the building, clothed only in his sleeping garments, Williams found it enveloped in flames and the only door locked from the inside. Hurling himself at the door he succeeded, after many attempts, in opening it. Porter was still alive but as Williams was about to reach for him the roof caved in covering his prostrate body with burning embers. Williams' hands were burned in his repeated efforts to break down the door and he suffered from

the severe weather. Little was known of Porter and Curley at the camp. They came here about two months ago.

SAYS SEN. MOSES AIDED DYE TRUST

President of Chemical Foundation Charges Conspiracy in New Tariff Schedules

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Fran-Chemical Foundation, in a statement published today charged that Temperatures in New York City a conspiracy by German chemical were higher, the minimum being 17 interests to influence United States Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, Otto H. Kahn and

The statement was issued with copies of a deposition which he the train after he had run back to against him as former alien propprotect the rear end from the possi- erty custodian, charging that he ble approach of another train. And and others tried to defraud the in Providence, Oscar R. Boenne, 66, government of \$5,553,546 in the war died in an automobile enroute to his time disposition of the assets of the business. Both deaths were at- Bosch Magneto company. The suit tacks brought on by the severe cold. Boston Saturday where the deposi-

He said in his statement that during ten years he had "assembled evidence of the German penetration of American industry, involving cabinet officers of the Harding regime and Senator Moses of New Hampshire as allies of the German | 000. interests in their attempt to regain control of the American situation.

MOSES' COMMENT Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP) Utterly disregarded by the old re- custodian, that he had sought to been wounded in that encounter. for centuries been without a school industry, Senator Moses, Republi-

> "Mr. Garvan is evidently a very Bridgeport, Jan. 27. — (AP)— rapidly. The trio made their escape put into small ships. The under-

Tuesday night.

een cancelled. SEARCHERS LOCATE

Bodies Not Found on First Trip—Believed to Be

Seattle, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Half the mystery of the disappearance, No-Borland was solved today with dis- problems, coinciding with the Britcovery of their wrecked plane in an ment, started the second week of the occupants of the bunkhouse icy lagoon, 90 miles southeast of conference in an atmosphere of smilthe North Cape, Siberia. The bodies of ing confidence. It was emphasized on the two aviators were not found in all hands, however, that neither of the wreckage and the fact held a

Buried in Deep Snow.

bare hope they may still be alive. The note of optimism was extremely faint however, as experienced fliers said they believed the plane struck with such force as to kill the aviators and throw them from the ship. It was pointed out that snow might have concealed the bodies from pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, who found the wreck Saturday.

Crosson and Gillam took off again yesterday from the fur trading ship Nanuk, ice-bound at North Cape, for the scene of the wreck, Eielson and Borland were attempting a flight from Alaska to the Nanuk when they crashed. They had removed one load of passengers and furs and were returning for

Dog teams proceeded the plane and will join in a search for the missing fliers. The condition of the plane, Crosson said, indicated both its occupants were killed in the landing but he and Gillam were unable in the short time available to any trace of the bodies.

One wing of the Eielson-Borland plane was crumpled in landing while (Continued on Page 2.)

GIRL BANDIT GETS

Leads Two Men Into Jewelry Store and Bind and Gag the Proprietor.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- The blonde-haired girl bandit, principal fer to French views by allowing a figure in several robberies in Buf- certain percentage of total tonnage falo recently, led two young gunmen today into the jewelry store of David Glickstein on Broadway, work on the British cruisers Survey bound and gagged Glickstein and and Northumberland was made by escaped with gems valued at \$10,-

Description of the girl given by pended work shortly before his visit Glickstein to police tallied with to the United States last year. The that of the young woman who absence of official comment on towielded a revolver in other holdups day's announcement was taken as here, in one of which she exchanged further evidence of Great Britain's Taking note of a charge by Francis shots with a Seneca street pawn faith that some agreement would be P. Garvan, former alien property broker. She was believed to have reached during the present negotia-

Were Foreigners Glickstein said she spoke with a were to have been 10,000-ton vesmarked accent, and her male com- sels. The inference was that Great panions were apparently foreign- Britain saw the way to an agreeers. He described her as about 20 ment whereby she will need only years of age and a blonde. She took her present strength in this largest charge of the entire robbery, he class of cruisers, leaving the re-CHARGED WITH AUTO THEFT | said, giving her orders sharply and | mainder of her to

Great Britain Makes New Gesture of Faith When It Announces Cancellation of Construction of Her Two Newest Cruisers; Italian Parity Problem Still Remains Unsolved.

London, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-As the naval powers moved toward compromise today on two of their most troublesome problems-the physical methods of limiting fleets and Italy's demand for parity with France-Great Britain made a new gesture of faith in the naval conference success by announcing that construction of her two newest cruisers has

The British announcement coincided with a meeting of the "Big Five" in Downing street at which further progress was said to have been made toward a compromise on a tonnage plan designed to settle the EIELSON AIRPLANE perennial argument on this technical phase of naval limitation.

Italian Parity At the same time it was disclosed that serious consideration was being given by several delegations to a proposal that the Italian parity problem be met by a treaty declaration in which all powers would join. This would state that the sovereign right of every nation to build an adequate fleet was fully recognized, but that the signatories voluntarily agree not to exceed a certain construction program between now and

The twin attack on two of the ish crulser cancellation announcethe compromise formulas has yet been accepted and that much remained to be done even if these two obstacles should be overcome.

Tonnage Measurement The tonnage measurement plan which was discussed for more than two hours at the Downing street session, had been under study even before the conference began, but the proposal to straighten out the Franco-Italian question apparently developed overnight. This latter idea has not yet been reduced to writing. and it is not known whether it will be fully acceptable to Mussolini's government, although first reactions

appeared hopeful. As it stood in tentative form, the suggestion was that the five chief naval powers join in a declaration. perhaps in the preamble of a limitation treaty, saying that the sovereign privilege of possessing a navy of any size could not be abridged except voluntarily. This, in effect, would do away with any fixed ratio understanding such as was laid down in the Washington treaty. Then, in the body of the treaty, each power would stipulate the outside limits on its building needs between now and the conference of 1936. when the whole situation is expected to come under review again in conformity with the agreement

reached at Washington. Whether application of this general formula to the Italian situation would be supplemented by a security pact covering the Mediterranean, as has been suggested by France, remains for future determination. -A spokesman for the American delegation said today there had been no discussion whether the United States would be willing to join such a pact in a consultive capacity.

Long Conference. Today's Downing street meeting of the big five was the longest yet held. The delegation heads discussed a detailed proposal for the conference program with the tonnage measurement question upperlay down limitations for each specific class of warship, but would deto be diverted from one class to

another. Announcement of cancellation of the Admiralty without explanation. These are the two ships on which Prime Minister MacDonald sus-

The Surrey and Northumberland standing has been that in parity

The only available British com-

ASKS FOR CUT IN RATES ON RAYON YARNS

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ing from the tariff bill the retaliatory provision relating to coal. He said his state was deeply interested in the provision which permits the United States to levy duties on foreign coal, now free listed, in event tariffs were placed by other countries on American coal. Jones explained he was necessarily absent when the Senate eliminated the sec-

Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, said several Senators had spoken to him regarding the coal countervailing clause and he headquarters of the newly formed had no objection to reconsideration. Mapping out the tariff program North street. for the next day or so, Smoot served notice today he would seek action on committee amendments, passed Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102,

bricks.

vegetable fats and oils, cement and

ad valorem. Senator Hastings, Republican, statement that 45 cents a pound was far in excess of differences in cost of production here and abroad. He said the foreign production cost was 42 cents a pound and the lowest cost in the United States was 80 cents.

Lobbyists' Statement. "That's the statement of the rayon lobbyist before the finance committee," said Wheeler disputing the accuracy of the figures.

Hastings, however, said the formation was correct. said, "is more outrageous than any years old coasting victim, suffered and Charles Robbins, second bass; "This proposed tariff," Wheeler duty that has ever been placed on a fracture of the skull. The X-ray and for a mixed quartet made up of

president of the American Viscose the boy's left eye but the injury is Allen, W. J. Taylor, Ralph Brown, Co., was recently placed on the confined to the brain. He was still J. M. Nichols and Rev. F. C. Allen. board of the American Tariff League to take the place vacated by noon but seemed to be slightly im- added much to the effectiveness of

Senator Grundy, Republican, Penn. Senate manufacturers committee developed that notwithstanding and his parents He argued testimony before the huge profits, the foreign controlled domestic mills were "not paying their laborers enough to keep their

bodies and souls together." He included the Dupont mills ng those opposed to union labor and warned against arguments that a higher tariff would be in the interest of the farmer or American

MITCHELL URGES SPEED IN TRANSFERING UNITS

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template that the Justice Department investigate each alcohol per- States one day will break up into mit issued by the Treasury. ests with our work," Mitchell said, government. "we will do everything we can to stop it from a point of self-defense. we have the power."

Prosecution Easier Bureau under the Justice Depart- States; the average annual figure ment, he said, would make prosecu- in England and Wales is less than tion in cooperation with district at-

Discussing the granting of liquor permits, Mitchell said the Justice drunk in the United States," but Department did not propose to take an arbitrary position in investigating them, but if information of law violations came to the department

an inquiry would be made. Mitchell said cooperation between the departments on the permits could be expected.

Proposes Amendment Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, said he proposed an amendment to the Williamson bill to provide for a \$10,000 bond for each prohibition agent in order that persons who suffer physical or personal damage from them could institute suit for damages. Asked what he thought of it, Mitchell said he had considered it,

but did not commit himself. Cochran asked if the attorney general would have any objection to an amendment to impose a penalty on each violator of the search and seizure provision.

Mitchell replied that punishment for such violations were provided under the Campbell Act. Schafer injected, "Yes, but the

Campbell Act is not enforced."

NEW FOX PETITION

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A petition for the appointment of an equity receiver for Fox Theaters Corporation stock was filed today in the United States District Court by Maurice Shutte, a holder of 100 shares of Class "A" stock.

A proposed order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, directed to Fox Theaters Corporation, William Fox, Fox tive. Fifty dollars each was paid Securities Corporation, Aaron Fox by 2,106 applicants for divorce as and other directors, was submitted court fees and their attorneys to Federal Judge Frank J. Cole- charged \$250 as a minimum re-

The allegations in the petition \$10,000 and \$25,000 for their declosely follow those heretofore made | crees. The county clerk estimates in petitions for an equity receiver- living costs at \$25 a week and ship for the Fox Film Corporation.

ASKS NO FAVORS

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Herbert Hoover believes that laws Byrd South Polar Expedition exshould be uniform and that an ex- pects to leave Little America next ception should not be made for even month, according to a re the President of the United States. sage received today by the New He advised the Virginia Legisla- England Sled Dog Association from ture today he appreciated the cour- Arthur T. Walden, Walden, widely tesy of a pending bill to permit him known as a driver and breeder of to fish any season of the year in sled dogs and one of his teams ac-Rapidan river, which flows by his companied the expedition. His mes-Virginia mountain camp, but said he sage follows: had no intention of fishing except

when others could fish. Further, the President does not February." believe any stream should be fished out of season.

Ship Arrivals

American Merchant, New York, Jan. 27, from London. . Berlin, New York, Jan. 27, Bre-President Grant, Yokohama, Jan.

Stavangerfjord, Bergen, Jan. 27. New York. France, Naples, Jan. 26, Scythia, Cobh, Jan. 27, York. Plymouth, Jan. Ascania, New York. Adriatic, Madeira, Jan. 26, New

24, Seattle.

York. **ABOUT TOWN**

On and after February 1 the Polish-American Club will be at 71

The regular monthly meeting of over in recent months, relating to American Legion, will be held torayon filaments, hats, handkerchiefs, night at the State Armory.

A still alarm at 2:45 Saturday Wheeler directed his assault par- afternoon called Hose Co., No. 3 to ticularly on the proposed minimum a garage fire at 64 Russell street duty of 45 cents a pound, saying owned by Wesley Brown and one this was equivalent to 80 per cent hour later Hose Co., No. 1 responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire in the house occupied by Wilchallenged Wheeler's liam H Webb 23 Lilac street. No serious damage was sustained.

> o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A so- Wiggin, was presented in photo- great difficulty ungagged and unheads the committee in charge.

announced in another column of The first tenor; Ralph Brown, second, Herald tonight that Harold Bach, 11 tenor; Rev. F. C. Allen, first bass pictures, however, reveal no such in. Miss Edna and Miss Flora Thrait, Wheeler said he understood the jury. There is a little bruise over Mrs. George F. Borst, Miss Susan unconscious at 3 o'clock this after- Mr. Wilbur's playing as usual proved. He is now able to swallow the picture, which portrayed the aland is making responses to various ventures of two orphan children and his parents.

BRITISH CRITIC FINDS U. S. CHILDREN DRINK The next motion picture service in this winter series which is prov-

Brighton, England-(AP) - St. John Ervine, the British dramatist and critic who sojourned in New York for a few months last year, has some interesting things to say about life in the United States. The average Englishman, he

said in a lecture here, has no conception of the immensity of the country and the complexity of its task of government. Some people expect and hope that the United five nations; they contend the "If the diversion of alcohol inter- existing nation is too vast for one

American laws seem harsh to the English, but there's a reason, We have every motive to do it and for "so many thousands of these people are not merely ignorant but uncivilized. In 1927, 12,000 persons The placing of the Prohibition were murdered in the United 150.

Mr. Ervine admitted it shocked him to discover that "children get "I don't want you to think that,

if you go to America, you will see infants staggering about in the streets; but that any child at all can get drunk is a disgrace." One of the youngsters he met socially was "a girl just returned from a children's party complaining that most of the children were drunk." Whether he investigated year.

the truth of this particular complaint he did not say. However, at the hotel where he himself was staying there must have been considerable commotion on New Year's eve. About 1,000 people were dining there, said Mr. Ervine, and at every table there

was a drunken woman. "I saw more drunken women in seven months in the United States." he added, "than I have seen in this country in seven years."

The speaker reminded his audience, however, that there are in the United States also many people who remain reasonably sober the year 'round. "Practically all of those in the working class," he said, "are sober.

Reno's Divorce Revenue Set At \$1,500,000

They can't afford to buy drink."

Reno, Nev .- (AP) -- Matrimonial entanglements enriched Reno by more than \$1,500,000 in 1929, according to an estimate by the county clerk, E. H. Beemer.

He said the figure was conservatainer, while several paid between each person had to reside within the county at least 90 days.

SOON TO LEAVE POLE Boston, Jan. 27 .- (AP.) The

"Greetings from Little America. Expedition expects to leave here in

PLAINVILLE POULTRY MAN GETS CARD CUP

W. T. Dexter Wins Highest Point Score-Entered Light Brahma Class.

Storra, Conn.

award with the following record in with speeding. the light Brahma class, one of the largest entered in the show. First cock; first second and third

ner was Frank J. Bowen of this supplied them with clothes.

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST" IN CHURCH MOVIE

"Timothy's Quest," considered by Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters many as the masterpiece of the late will meet tomorrow evening at 3 New England author, Kate Doug'as men tied her to the chair and with cial and program will follow the drama form to the entertainment bound herself, dragged the chair out business, to which all Knights of of an audience that comfortably of a front room, and through a hall-Pythias are invited. Mrs. Samlow filled the auditorium of Second Con- way and into the kitchen of her gregational churc' last evening. O:- home where she knocked over the ganist F. A. Wilbur played for the telephone and notified the telephone Due to a misunderstanding it was male quartet, Paul Volquardson, operator. found on a Maine farm. It was a picture full of both humor and pathos and one that appealed to both young and old.

ing so popular, will feature "The Country Doctor." STATE PIONEER DIES

Berlin, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for Frederick L. Bell. 86. pioneer stage coach driver along the Connecticut river, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking parlors of B. C. Porter Sons

in New Britain. Mr. Bell, who died yesterday following a two-day spell of coma, was cabin boy on a river boat about 65 years ago when it brought a cargo mission announced that its decision were Corsicans, and that she spent of horses up from Saybrook. He left | would be announced later this after; her childhood on the island. All his position and obtained one as the noon after the proposals had been true Corsicans, she explained, claim first driver of the stage line be- checked. The new building will pro- to be cousins of Napoleon Bonathe past 25 years he had been patients. crippled by paralysis.

Mr. Bell leaves a son here, a grandson in New Britain and two daughters, five grandchildren, one great grandchild and one great, Farrell, 35, a helper on a coal truck, great grandchild in New Haven.

SIGHT BIG ICEBERG A large iceberg was sighted Friday pany, when he stooped to look beon the eastern side of the Grand neath the machine. William Burke, Banks by the liner Bergensfjord, the driver of the truck has been that vessel reported upon arrival arrested on a technical charge of here. The steamer also passed con- manslaughter and is being held unsiderable field ice on the east side der a bond of \$2,500. A widow and of the Banks. Icebergs so far south a minor child survive Farrell. are unusual at this season of the

KING VISITS PRESIDENT Berlin, Jan. 27-(AP)-President von Hindenburg today received King Gustave of Sweden who was passing through Berlin en route to Rome to Join Queen Victoria, who is spending the winter there. The

State Briefs

RASCOB'S SON A SPEEDER Westport, Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -A motorist who said he was John J. Raskob, Jr., 22, of 119 College W. T. Dexter of Plainville, win- street, New Haven, and son of the ner of the highest point score of the former Democratic leader today 9th annual Poultry Show which forfeited a \$25 bond posted last closed Saturday night, with over night for speeding. He was headed 200 points, received the certificate for New York at 60 miles an hour emblamatic of the winning of the according to police. Carlo Paterno, Judge W. G. ('Wid') Card Poultry who said he was a Yale student and cup, permanently displayed at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Northern avenue, New York, for- a favorable impression by the earnfelted a \$50 bond posted last week The Plainville poultry fancier and when he was stopped by police aftbreeder captured this valuable er a chase to Darien. He is charged

FIRE DESTROYS HOME Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -Fire hens; first, second and third cock- which destroyed their home on rels and first, second and fourth pul- Fishfry street, drove five young lets. With this overwhelming gar- children, one of them a cripple, and nering of the coveted ribbons, Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexter also ran away with the class | Schmaltz out into the cold shortly championship, a blue ribbon cock. after 4 o'clock this morning. It was Following closely on the heels of necessary to lay 1,700 feet of hose, the Plainville winner were Charles said to be a record in this city, Johnson, G. A. Chappell and town along a narrow winding road. The engineer J. Frank Bowen of Man- family went to the home of a neigh- rible with the years and has no chester. Last year's Card cup win- bor nearby, and other neighbors

WOMAN BOUND AND GAGGED Bridgeport, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Fairfield and state police are investigating the story of Mrs. Marion Borck, 45, of John street, Southport who was found with her hands and feet tied to an arm chair early Sunday morning.

She claims that a woman and two

TO BRING BROWN BACK Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Lieut-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, has signed a requisition on the governor | ject. of New Jersey for the return of Arthur Brown, who is held at Trenton, N. J., and who is wanted by the police of New Haven on a charge of murder, in connection with the death of Dominick Zito, of New Haven on Nov. 12. Stanley Giannelle of New Haven has been appointed an officer to receive Brown and convey him to this state.

CONDUCTOR DECAPITATED. New Haven, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The next motion picture service a yard conductor for the New Hav-ship.

Miss Bordoni became an en road was decapitated here today when he fell under the wheels of a can citizen once, automatically, by freight car upon which he had been her marriage to E. Ray Goetz, moriding. He was the third employe tion picture producer. But the markilled in railroad accidents here in riage was annulled in Chicago three the last ten days.

SUBMIT'S LOWEST BID. Hartford, Jan. 27.—(AP)—With a lafter a divorce had expired. base bid of \$103,942, the E. and F. Construction Company of Bridgeport submitted the lowest of eleven bids to the State Tuberculosis Commission this afternoon for the proposed new infirmary building at In tween Hartford and Rocky Hill. For vide 100 beds for adult tubercular parte.

KILLED BY TRUCK. Norwalk, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Harry was instantly killed today when his skull was crushed between the truck and the wall of the factory of Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -- the Standard Safety Razor Com-

SPECIAL MASTER APPOINTED

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -The Tenn., special master to take testimony and make findings in the suit for use in New York City.

CRIME

COMMISSION REPORT

DRY LAW

ENFORCE MENT

PROBLEMS

PASTOR DEPLORES WAR IN KIWANIS SPEECH

Rev. M. S. Stocking Talks To-Age"-Going to Meriden.

"War and the New Age" was the subject of a talk given before the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church. It was the ed by Miss Ruth Plummer, a sister first time Mr. Stocking had appear- of the bride, and Mr. Kennedy of has accepted war, he said and it has ated. It has become a science and the last war was the most scientific

of all previous ones. Mr. Stocking spoke of his small grandson, and stated that he was going to do all in his power to pre-ent in Rockville with the bride's vent the possibility of that child parents. when he became a man, going to war, just as any of his hearers would do for their sons or grandsons. War has become more terplace in modern civilization.

Mr. Stocking blamed the military class, the shipbuilding, steel and munitions factories for keeping the war idea alive. He repeated a rethe effect that an occasional war fuselage. The tail was broken. was necessary to reduce the population. He said he was glad that teacher had left town if that was

ing her classes. Ralph McNally was the lucky man today and won the prize dona :ed by Thomas Ferguson. C. P. Quimby, lieutenant governor of the New England district, is making an effort to start a Klwanis club מו Meriden, and a delegation from the Manchester Kiwanis club will go there tomorrow evening to try and

MOVIE STAR APPLIES FOR HER CITIZENSHIP

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Irene Bordoni, motion picture and stage actress, who is a little bit worried just now over the possibility of being a woman without a country, to-James C. Cassidy, 37 of East Haven, day applied for American citizen-

months ago, as it was found to have been performed before the time limit forbidding Goetz to remarry

One lawyer told her, Miss Bordoni said, that the annulment took away her American citizenship, and another, she said, informed her that it failed to restore her French citizen-In her application today Miss

Laurel Heights, Shelton. The com- Bordoni stated that her parents

SEIZE RUM SUSPECT BOAT.

New London, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The 50 foot gasoline engine driven boat Rhode Island, with East Greenwich, R. I., as her hail port, was at the State Pier here today, as the result of her apprehension this morning by the Coast Guard destroyer Downes from this port. Violation of the navigation laws is charged.

The Rhode Island, according to the Coast Guard, a suspected "rummy" was brought here early this morning. She was sighted, running without lights, about 25 Rhode Island failed to stop at sigtured after a chase. There was no

A report of the seizure was made toms office.

BAUSOLA-PLUMMER

Miss Helen Gertrude Plummer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer of 79 High street, Rockville, and Frank Bausola, son of day on "War and the New Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bausola of 119 Prospect street this town, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at the rectory of St. Bernard's church in Rockville. The ceremony was performed by the assistant pastor, Rev. Francis Hinchey. The bride and bridegroom were attend-

this town was best man. The bride wore a gown of blue estness of his message. Civilization georgette with hat to mach and the bridesmaid's dress was of blue satin, been handed down to us. It is with blue hat. A wedding breakabominable and should not be toler- fast and reception for members of the immediate family and close friends followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Bausola will live for the pres-

SEARCHERS LOCATE **EIELSON AIRPLANE**

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mark attributed to a teacher who the motor was torn out of the craft left Manchester some time since, w and was found 100 feet from the

WAS PIONEER Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 27-(AP) Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, believed the kind of instruction she was giv- killed, with the finding of his wrecked plane off North Cape, Siberia, was one of the first fliers in the country to conduct a regular air mail route, this service being between Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1921. He also was one of | ing retarded the rise in some of the the first fivers to successfully pilot a plane with skiis replacing landing

Because of his efforts in establishpersons, the late President Warren | money repeated the familiar road into Alaska,

Adopted by Eskimos He also was initiated by Eskimos into one of their tribes as "Chief Moose Ptarmigan," the fleetest bird known to the people of the on the pre-payment of parcel post north, following his air mail line exploits. Flying over treacherous year, but rallied to 42 1-2 in the mountain peaks, Lieut. Eielson covered the distance between Anchor- of short covering. Sears Roebuck age and Fairbanks in four or five | reacted 2 points to 87 and then hours, where, with the use of dog snapped back to 83. J. I. Case, sled team, it had previously required Auburn Auto and U. S. Industrial from 35 to 40 days.

Wilkins, Arctic explorer whom he ing support. was piloting on a flight over the North Pole became stranded 100 that period they walked the distance from their ship to Point Barrow. The following year they successfully made the flight over the

Lieut, Eilson in April of last year was presented with the Harmon trophy for outstanding aviation flights by President Hoover and together with Captain Wilkins was honored by the Swedish government for their North Pole flight.

DI BATTISTA'S DEATH

death warrant for the execution of sues sold 3 to 5 points higher. Frank DiBattista at the State | Although most of the recent rail-Prison on the morning of February road earnings reports have made running without lights, about 25 miles off shore. The exact position of the boat was not given. The on the night of April 1.

SCHOONER A WRECK

Shelburne, N. S., Jan. 27 .- (AP.) -The four-masted schooner Joan surance underwriters and condemned as a total loss. The vessel caught fire from a hoisting engine last week and her crew was forced to abandon her. The government patrol steamer Arras towed the schooner to port after the fire had subsided, but the vessel had been reduced to a charred hulk. The Joan Kielberg was one of Nova Scotias' finest sailing vessels.

OLD MASON DIES.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 27 .-(AP)-Word was received here today of the death of Walter S. Van Borst, 88, one of the oldest Masons in New York state, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dodd, Framingham, Mass. He had been ill for the past year.

Mr. Van Borst had been a member of St. George's Lodge of Masons in Schenectady for 66 years. He was born here, February 13, 1842, and was a son of Abram A. Van Borst, former mayor of Schenectady.

ARMY PLANES HOP

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 27 .- (AP) --Seventeen planes of the Army's Arctic patrol took off at 10:50 a. m. today for Minneapolis, Minn., the next stop on the return flight to Selfridge Field, Michigan. The flight was led by Major Ralph Royce, com-mander. A Douglas transport plane on which repairs were made expected to take off about noon. A trimotored transport followed the puruit planes by a few minutes.

PRATT'S FUNERAL.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 27.— (AP)—Funeral services for Francis Cole Pratt, 63, vice president of the General Electric Company, who died yesterday in New York City will be held here this afternoon.

The body will be taken to Hartford, Conn., for burial tomorrow.

MISS GRANT TO PRESENT READING PROGRAM HERE

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters has arranged with Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant, local reader, to repeat her graduation recital program at the Hollister street school assembly hall, Thursday evening, February 6. A number of Manchester people attended Miss Grant's re-cital, held at Center church house in Hartford, last week, and interest in it was such that it is believed many of her local friends will attend the entertainment sponsored by Ever Ready Circle. Miss Grant will be assisted by three of the Schlatter brothers, two of them vocalists and one a violinist, and it is expected the program will be identical with that given in Hartford, expect for the orchestral concert which pre-

ceded Miss Grant's appearance. Tickets for the recital have just been placed on sale by the ways and means committee of the circle, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Risley and Mrs. Allan Coe. Mrs. Joseph Wright will be in charge of the sale of home made candy.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - The recovery in the Stock Market which started last week and lifted the general level of prices out of the narrow trading area, within which they argument on the motion for a new have been fluctuating since before trial for Frederick W. Edel, former Christmas, was resumed after an waiter. early period of irregularity today. New leaders, particularly in the Sing Sing under sentence for the steel, copper and food groups, were brought forward by operators for the advance when heavy profit tak-

recent favorites. While there were no tangible developments in the day's news to affect the price movement, buying ing the air mail route he was made operations in many issues was based enthuse the supporters of the pro- an honorary life member of the on theory that the recent upturn in Order of Pioneers of Alaska, an steel operations presaged a general nonor conferred on but two other recovery in business by spring. Call G. Harding and Colonel Frederick formance of opening at 4 1-2 and Mears, the man who built the rail- then dropping to 4 when a plentiful supply of funds made its appear-

ance in the market. Montgomery Ward fell 3 5-8 points to 40 5-8 on the poor 1929 earnings report, which was blamed policy adopted in the middle of the early afternoon under the impetus Alcohol sold 3 1-2 points to 5 points In 1927 he and Captain Hubert lower before they met effective buy-

Goodyear Rubber, which is expected to show around \$10 a share, miles from Point Barrow when their despite heavy inventory charge-offs, plane became disabled and for 25 in its annual report to be published days were reported lost. During next month, was run up five points. F. G. Shattuck advanced more than three points on reports of a large expansion program for 1930. Beechnut Packing advanced four points and National Biscuit (old) sold at least two points higher. Steels, particularly of the specialty variety, attracted a large following, U. S. Steel Common, after opening unchanged at 179, sold down a point of such securities. The lower Fedand then rallied above 180. Inland Steel was marked up five points and Vanadium 4 5-8. International Combustion preferred, Allied Chem-WARRANT ical, Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric 1st

Hartford, Jan. 27-(AP)-A new Pfd., and the American Tobacco is-

points or more. 2 points.

BIG STEEL MERGER

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The New York Evening Post says to-day that capitalization of the new \$350,000,000 Republic Steel Cor-poration organized by Cyrus Eaton to merge four middlewest steel companies will consist of approximately \$2,000,000 no par common shares \$55,000,000 in 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock and \$60,000,000 in underlying

announcement of the Official merger terms is expected late today by Otis and Co., investment bankers, who head the banking group organized to underwrite the

exchange of securities.

There will be no bond issue and no increase in the funded debt of the companies being brought together. No immediate public offer-

ng of securities is planned. The units of the merger are the Republic Iron and Steel Co., Central Alloy Steel Corp., Bourne-Fuller Co., and the Donner Steel Co., Inc. Wall street expects that Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co., will eventually form part of the new combine.

HEARING ON MOTION BY EDEL, POSTPONED

New York, Jan. 27-(AP)-General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., today adjourned until Feb. 10.

Edel is in the death house at murder of Emmelineo Harrington, an actress who was found beaten to death in her apartment in December 1928.

Edel's attorney has asked for a new trial on the ground of newly dis-

covered evidence. Assistant District James McDonald told the court that last Saturday he had a telephone conversation with counsel to Governor Roosevelt and had joined with Alexander I. Rorke, attorney for Edel, in asking a further reprieve

for Edel. The adjournment was at the request of Assistant District Attorney Robert C. Taylor, in charge of the appeal bureau, who told Judge Nott the district attorney's office was not ready for the argument. He asked time to go into the matter submitted by Mr. Rorke in asking for a retrial.

BOND TAX IN COURT

Washington, Jan. 27-(AP)-The Supreme Court today consented to pass on a tax controversy of far reaching importance involving the right of the Federal and state governments to tax the gains derived from the sale of bonds issued by the other, presented in a case brought from Minnesota by the Federal government against Charles

W. Bunn. Admitting a Federal tax on state or municipal bonds or on interest on such bonds would be invalid, the Federal government insisted it was within its rights in imposing a tax on the profit derived from the sale eral courts decided against the government.

TRUCK FARMERS PROTEST

Berlin, Conn., Jan. 27 .- (AP.)-With the fresh vegetable supply of New Britain endangered and truck farm business in Berlin threatened with serious losses be-21 was prepared by Assistant Clerk disappointing comparisons with the cause of the removal of its princi-G. H. Glover Campbell of the Su- corresponding period of a year be- pal market, local farmers are properior Court today. DiBattista was fore, there was a good demand for testing against the inclusion of sentenced at the June term of court some of the high grade rail shares. Berlin within the corn borer quarto be hanged August 15 but appeal New York and Harlem jumped 10 antine district and plan a meeting to Supreme Court resulted in a stay points in odd lot transactions, At- on Saturday night with a view toof execution and reprieves by the chison was marked up at least ward relieving the condition. New governor to Feb. 21. The Supreme three points and St. Louis South- Britain is Berlin's chief outlet for Court last week found no error in western and "Nickel Plate" were vegetables, while a large portion the conviction of DiBattista of mur- among the issues to advance two of the New Britain supply is drawn from this town. The quarantine Coppers started upward in the edict places the line between the early afternoon Anaconda, Kenne- two places, forbidding the transcott, Granby and Calumet and Ari- portation of sweet corn and of zona being quickly marked up 1 to many other vegetables, unless certified, to the neighboring city. The One block of 25,000 shares of roadside trade, which has also been Chrysler Motors changed hands at a source of profit to local farmers, 36, up 1-4.

NEITHER THE STAGE NOR SCREEN HAS SEEN ITS EQUAL!



THE WORLD'S GREATEST STARS IN THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF THE SINGING, DANCING, TALKING, TECHNICOLOR SCREEN!

Today and

Walden is a former president of the Sled Dog Association.

Supreme Court today appointed nal from the destroyer and was cap-Charles N. Burch, of Memphis, liquor aboard. brought by New Jersey to prevent by Coast Guard officials to customs Queen's condition was reported New York state and city from tak- officials here, and an investigation Kielberg has been surveyed by instationary. She has been ill for ing water from the Delaware river is to be conducted from the cus-On His Mind!

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATOR INJURED AT WAPPING

Arthur J. Manley, Local Courant Representative, Figures In Collision.

Automobiles owned by Arthur J. FRANK F. SPENCER for the Hartford Courant and one driven by William Gillett of Strong avenue, Springfield, Mass., figured in a collision on the Wapping road last evening. Manley's car shot down a steep embankment, striking a wire fence and he was thrown through the automobile door into a lot, sustaining injuries to his side from the hip down and a possible

broken toe. Manley, driving east, had passed the Wapping post office and was about two hundred feet to the west of it when he saw the other car approaching. In an endeavor, he said this morning, to prevent a head-on collision he pulled to the right off the road, but was struck by the Springfield car.

In the car driven by the Springfield man were two Manchester girls, sisters, and one of them was somewhat hurt. Manley tried to secure help from the Wapping police, but was delayed and telephoned to the state police, but Sheriff C. V. Benjamin was the first to arrive and took charge of the investigation. Manley returned to Manchester and was attended by Dr. Edwin Higgins. Gillette, who was injured, was placed under arrest by Sheriff Benjamin charged with violation of the rules of the road.

This morning Manley was compelled to give up his work and to return to his parent's home in Hartford. The car he was driving was badly wrecked. The Springfield car was not bady damaged.

PLAN TO COMPROMISE ON LIMITING FLEETS

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ment was from the spokesman of the British delegation, who said the cancellation indicated a very hearty hope that the conference will do something. Work on these ships never had actually been started. It was pointed out in other

quarters that recent cruiser discussions indicated the British were much interested in the Japanese, as well as American cruiser programs, particularly in view of Japan's demand for a seven to ten feeling as well as usual and in the cruiser status. The Admiralty's afternoon went for a long walk in tioned at East Haddam, will officancellation order therefore was company with Samuel J. Ball, dur- ciate. In addition to her son she is taken as possible evidence that the ing which he indicated more or less survived by a brother, who lives in British are confident Japan's de- distress which he attributed to the Massachusetts and two sisters. mands will be met satisfactorily on digestive trouble. He returned home a basis which would not give her greater power in large cruisers than but made light of his discomfort and

and joined forces with Japan in her and presently told Mrs. Spencer and demand for more cruisers were their son, William W., who had just denied at the American delegation arrived for the week-end, that he headquarters. It is understood felt better and would be able to eat thus far no formal discussions of his supper. Almost immediately this subject have been held, but the thereafter, however, he collapsed British and Japanese delegations and when Dr. H. H. Boyd arrived made an appointment to meet each within a few minutes, he was dead. other this afternoon. The British

agenda, but did decide that the pastor of that church will conduct question of tonnage measurements the services. be taken up first at the next session | Frank F. Spencer was born Sepof the full conference.

phabetical order of the countries lived in Manchester all his life. He ferent plan she favors.

nounced that because of the length leaving school he entered the employ Smith in the now-defunct brokerof the morning session, the British of Fitch & Drake, who for many age house he was interested in and Japanese conference scheduled for today had been abandoned.

POLISH CHURCH MEMBERS

held Sunday at the Polish Hall, about fifteen years ago and had not North street. The banquet was a been actively engaged in business UNUSUAL PROGRAM AS North street. The banquet was a great success.

Before dinner was served there was a short entertainment. Charlie and Miss Mary A. Parker, daughter Gryzbowski of Hartford played one- of John D. and Jane Keeney Parker act as Indian, Estella Gryzbowski and Helen Krucincz also of Hart- living in Manchester, were married. ford had short conversations and They had two sons, Dwight P., now songs were sung by school children which the people enjoyed very much. During dinner music was played and speeches were given by president of the church, F. Abremski and Mass. Mr. Spencer's only sister also by Mrs. L. Rubacha, president of the survives him. She is Mrs. William nual Father and Son banquet of Ladies' society.

CONVICTS CONFESS

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pattle and asked the best way to eave town. Hunt denied he aided he two men to escape.

Landry Was Present Landry was separated from the other two and was captured here. He has confessed to being present it the killing of the officer but delared he was unarmed. Moulthrope s said by County Detective Fred fun living disposition endeared him ence throughout. Albert Todd spoke Cing to have confessed his part in to countless friends. he shooting while being questioned Possessing definite opinions on all Lewis spoke for the boys.

oday for identification.

OBITUARY

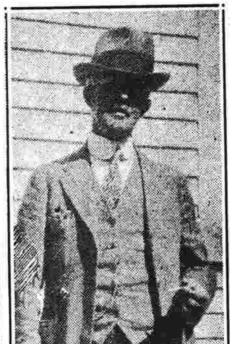
DEATHS

PASSES SUDDENLY

Prominent North End Resi- Assessor Thomas J. Lewis, William. Frederick and Robert Lewie, all of dent Dies Saturday as Heart Fails.

Frank F. Spencer, one of Manchester's most widely known citizens, died suddenly early Saturday evening at his home, 317 North Main street, shortly after returning death being due to heart disease. from a walk. He was in his sixty-sixth year. She had been in good health appar-ently and was very active for her sixth year.

Mr. Spencer had apparently been age. Death came at 6:45 last evein robust health, though somewhat ning. subject to slight attacks of indigestion. On Saturday he spoke of not



Frank F. Spencer.

Great Britain already possesses. refused to have a physician called. Reports that the United States A few minutes later he lay down

The funeral will be held at the also had an appointment during the home on North Main street on also had an appointment during the day for a joint meeting with the Wednesday afternoon promptly at 2 cows and other animals owned by Wednesday afternoon promptly at 2 cows and other animals owned by Value to his team. o'clock. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of George Kenyon of Hillstown, tobac-The Big Five meeting this morn- the Second Congregational church ing did not finally complete the and Rev. Laurence Barber, former Kenyon brokerage concern of which

tember 30, 1864, the son of Dwight appropriation of the funds of the It also was decided to let the other subjects come up in the alproposing them. This means that attended the public schools and and the subsequent disappearance posal before the conference before father in the latter's coal and team- Kenyon's property was attached by posal before the conference before ing business. He became an exthe Hartford Trust Company, re-ltaly can present the somewhat dif-pert teamster and acquired a love ceivers appointed by the Hartford of horses that remained always one | County Superior Court. During the afternoon it was an- of his marked characteristics. On years conducted a large general breeding race horses and blooded merchandising business on North Main street near Depot Square. hammer today. After some years association with this concern he embarked in the tea partner faces absolute ruin with his and coffee business as the local HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET agent of a national concern, developing an extensive trade in Manchester and surrounding towns and hav-The first annual banquet of the olish National Catholic church was Polish National Catholic church was twenty years of this he retired been actively engaged in business

of Warehouse Point, who was then a representative in Chicago of the New Haven manufacturing firm of Sargeant & Co., and William W. who is in business in Springfield, Hamlin Childs of New York, whose the Highland Park Community Dancing followed until late in the husband was a widely known finan- Club held Saturday night, with cier. She was in the south when both these requirements turned out

Mr. Spencer died. to be a decided success. Apart from some seasonal so- Following the roast beef dinner journing in Florida and considerable during which saxophone duets were American travel, Mr. Spencer spent played by members of Case's or-DETAILS OF BREAK his entire life in Manchester, his atwhose acquaintance was as large as chow, China; Raphael Girgis from his, who knew so many of his Egypt; Bellicar Radzin from Lattownspeople and was known to so via and T. O. Koo from Korea. All many on terms of greater or less spoke on the customs of their intimacy. He delighted in ex- countries and what they were changing reminiscences of earlier learning in this country. The young days with the old timers of the com- men proved extremely interesting munity, and a peculiarly sunny and and held the attention of the audi-

public questions in Manchester, a The convicts are to be taken be- sturdy Republican in politics and ut- ed out the evening. ore Detective Jones at a hospital terly loyal to the community and oday for identification.

Two Connecticut officers who the town, Mr. Spencer never held

earlier years in camping and latter-ly in working about the grounds of TO INSTALL VERPLANCK O. E. S. GRAND PATRON

Mr. Spencer was a member of the Second Congregational church and of Manchester Lodge of Masons. MRS. SARAH MCILVANE. Local Man to Be Seated at Mrs. Sarah McIlvane, 43 years Grand Court in Hartford old, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William J. Craw-This Week Wednesday.

had been ill for a long time.

will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Gordon.

her husband, William Gordon, two

sons, John and Andrew, a daughter,

Mrs. A. W. Steinberg, two grand

Mrs. Sue Reed of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Charity E. Edgerton.

was born in Ledyard, but spent

to Rockville and living in that city

for fifteen years. She came to Man-

home with her son since that time.

The funeral will be held Tuesday

afternoon at 1 o'clock at the hone

of her son and burial will be in To-

land, Rev. Allen Gates, formerly of

Vernon Center, but at present sta-

Hillstown Man Faces Ruin Be-

R. M. Reid and Son this after-

noon holding an auction of horses,

co grower and partner in the Smith-

James Smith, the senior partner

disappeared when it became evident

At an advanced age the local

urday Night.

Dancing and card playing roun

FISHING BOAT LOST

Partner Smith.

AUCTIONED TODAY

Her death was due to pneumonia.

East cemetery.

ford at 36 Hamlin street. Her F. A. Verplank, past worshipful master of Manchester Lodge mother and husband survive. She Mrs. McIlvane was born in Man- of Masons, and prominent in Eastchester and had lived here all of ern Star work, will be installed as her life. Her husband is David Mc- Grand Patron of the State of Con-Ilvane and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewie. There are two other sis-



F. A. Verplanck

necticut at the grand court to be children, and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Risley of Manchester, Mrs. held at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, Albert Chappell of Springfield, and taken in the coming session because Hartford Gas 70 The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday and Rev. J. S. of this fact, and because of the Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church other local people who will have a xS N E T Co 175 will officiate. Burial will be in the part in the proceedings.

Mrs Jessie L. Winterbottom, past | Acme V'ire 43 matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. xAm Hardware 61 of this town, has been chosen by the Amer Hosiery 29 retiring grand matron, Mrs. Abby Mrs. Charity E. Edgerton, 77, retiring grand matron, Mrs. Abby Bergman, as one of the aides. Fred widow of Austin L. Edgerton of 655 C. Tilden, past worthy patron of program. A number of Manchester was born in Ledyard, but spent people affiliated with the Masonic most of her life in Tolland, moving lodges are planning to attend.

chester last fall and has made her MARCHINEK, ENDEES

of Roy Norris Who Is Cn In-

It was announced this afternoon Mann & Bow, Class A 14 that Ray Marchinek of Holyoke who do, Class B played center for the Bristol Endees New Brit. Mch. com . 27 when the state champions were here North & Judd 20 a week ago, wi' be at the same post for the Rec Five tomorrow evening against the St. Michaels of New Russell Mfg Co 75 Haven in the Rec gym.

ed when it was definitely learned Seth Thom Co. com .. 30 that Roy Norris, regular center, do, pfd 24 cause of Sharp Practices of would not be available for the con- Standard Screw 115 test. Norris is on the injured list Stanley Works 42 with a severe bone bruise on the Taylor & Fenn 115 bottom of his right foot. He tried to Torrington 63 play a few minutes in the Bristol Underwood111 value to his team.

that there had been a serious mis-Miss Emma Browski, a teacher in the Ninth School District previous to her accident last July in As a result of the investigation Wapping and who has been an inmate of the Manchester Memorial proposing them. This means that while still not more than 12 years of Smith with a reported total of hospital since that time, was dis-Previous to his association with

ply Company and Blish Hardware Company have each offered a pair of extensive holdings barely adequate to cover the losses sustained through the machinations of his sharper companion. Later advices tion of James H. Dowd of Manches-

A horse attached to a business Chic and Northwest 87 Highland Park Dads and Boys morning. On the way down the Comwith and Sou 15 side of the street to the other, mak- Contin Can 5614 ing a very dangerous and risky pro- Corn Prod 95 Any banquet with 148 diners and roster of fine speakers is bound attended to.

but never qualifed, going to Florida

has been in Boston on his vacation, returned to duty last night.

Charles F. Marshall of Watkins Nev Cop 291/2 ed today. Mrs. Marshall, having North Amer 98% for the fathers present and James street sidewalk near the stone en- Penn dren had been sliding at the point Pub Serv N J 86% as 16 below were reported. rn prison on January 4, have practically concluded their investigation winere. However, neither of them would reveal the information they ad obtained from the convicts, ending reports to their superiors of Connecticut.

View. Indeed a certain winsome for the fishing boat Azery R. Lethand the Center where she boarded a bus and rode to Watkins Brothers. Her modesty was one of his most blanc, which has not been heard from since last Friday. The boat was last seen late that afternoon bille immediately and a doctor was sinclair oil.

Sears Roebuck

Simmons

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Charles Palmerston Anderson, premate has been critically and a doctor was sinclair oil.

The primate has been critically ill since a heart attack last Tuesday.

Nounce the Center where she boarded a bus the Condition of the Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, premarked traits, as was a broad from since last Friday. The boat husband took her home by automobile immediately and a doctor was sinclair oil.

Sou Pac.

Sou Rwy.

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Local Stocks

In Another Parish

Rev. David Kelly.

assistant at St. Mary's church here for eight months during 1926 has

just been appointed rector at Done-gal. Rev. Kelly was well known

nere for the short time he served as

assistant to Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

His many friends have kept in close

touch with him and his work in

Stand Brands 27 1/2

IN WATKINS LECTURES

Henry W. Erving of Hartford

morrow Night.

to Be Speaker in Series To-

Attendants at the sixth lecture of

the Watkins Brothers Lecture and

Concert course, to be held in the

store auditorium tomorrow night

beginning at 8:15 will have the

privilege of listening to one of

on Colonial furniture in Henry W.

Erving of Prospect Ave., Hartford,

vice president of the Connecticut

River Banking Co. Mr. Erving has stored a mass of priceless informa-

equally as well as many of the lead-

ing museums in the larger cities.

Although he has been much sought

after because of his qualifications as

America's ablest, living authorities

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do, \$10 par 59

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tion during his long life, since his early days of antique furniture collections in the rural sections of the state through the medium of the do. pfd 111 Veeder Root 38 horse and wagon. Since his boyhood days, Mr. Erv-ing has been intensely interested in Whitlock Coil Pipe ... x-Ex-dividend. the collection of the rarest and most xx-Ex-rights. valuable antiques and at his home on Prospect avenue, Hartford, has a truly remarkable collection, comparable in size and catalogued

ence speaking on this interesting subject. The Manchester Plumbing & SupAm Rad Stand San 34 4 Through his intensive study of the subject, a hobby for over 50 years, Through his intensive study of the Am Smelt 73% Mr. Erving is much in demand by arranging the schedule of events. Atl Ref 38% last twenty-five years without illus-Can Pac199 1/2 an accurate and intimate knowledge

FRENCH LINE AIDS IN ENFORCING LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

When the report reached the French line a conference was held Roberts, who left the Manchester Gold Dust 4414 between Customs and French line police force, was elected a constable, Grigsby Grunow 151/4 | officials and the superintendent of Int Combust 8 | the detective office. The detective instead, states that he is now em- Int Harv Can 37 | was brought in, all of the Customs Montg Ward 41% innocence, declared no liquor had Nat Cash Reg A 781/2 been landed on the day in question

9 BELOW IN VERMONT St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 27 .missed a bus, was on her way down Pack Motors 161/2 recorded temperatures below zero street when she slipped and fell on Pan Am Pet B 52 since Saturday, today showed a a slippery section of the Main Par Fam Lasky 591/2 reading of nine below in the most 78% prolonger cold spell of the winter trance to Center Springs Park. Chil- Phil and Rdg C and Ir 141/2 During the night readings as low

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RE friends reluctant in being entertained at your house? Perhaps you have often wondered why. Just glance about and be frank with yourself. Are the furnishings upto-date and inviting—or to the contrary? No doubt here is the answer, for no one wants to sit and chat among makeshift homefurnishings for which you must everlastingly apologize.

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WRONG IMPRESSIONS

The Herald is very anxious that its readers should not, due to what seems to us to be a somewhat mistaken treatment of the subject by practically the entire news gathering service of the world, get an erroneous idea of the trend of affairs at the London naval conference.

Perhaps there are enough critics of the press without a newspaper entering itself among the number, portant event; but the Herald is American municipalities and there going to be frank enough with its are very few communities in the readers to say that it is not in complete sympathy with the practically universal attitude of the corre- of the proceedings there. spondents and reporters covering the London parley, which attitude is, with a difference of course in rule for cities than can be undone degree and angle, much the same in fifty years. The very fact that on the part of all of them.

too much talk of this nation or that son in the United States who be- of the year. too much talk of this nation or that nation winning or losing a point. Son in the United States who be- lieves that the state legislatures ton, whose career began when he sharp ultimatum to Servia was a tendency to look at the confer- couragement to the advocates of opportunity to engage in vain reing to gain by war. He was overa tendency to look at the confer-ence as if it were a sporting event, ripper legislation, of whom the ru-ence as if it were a sporting event, ripper legislation, of whom the ru-ence as if it were a sporting event, ripper legislation, of whom the ru-ence as if it were a sporting event, ripper legislation, of whom the ru-ence as if it were a sporting event, ripper legislation, of whom the ru-

in the best of good faith but also in principle but in degree. in the best of good faith but also in principle but in degree.

Nantle, who remains today as denied warplanes and other indisguardian of the dramatic wayside, pensable weapons of warfare.

The problem at London, from the politicians brought about its rejec- out of the aisles and into the theanews angle, is an enormous one. tion. Maybe the state will try it ter itself. be followed with intent watch- Meantime Mr. Strawn's commit- happen in Broadway, if you wait fulness. The biggest story of the tee has chipped in twenty million long enough and are luckycentury may break there, at any dollars to prevent the descent of Hopkins had been preparing one time. Unimaginable consequences the community into anarchy. But of his finest productions—"The may hang on the outcome. It is an the committee does not by any included Carlotta Monterey (she affair gigantic in its potentialities. means intend to turn this money who recently became Mrs. Eugene sessed Hungarian families, shipping That being the case, every corre- over to Big Bill Thompson and his O'Neil) and Gilda Varesi. spondent is on edge. And because cohorts. The committee itself will One morning Mile. Varesi came they are all on edge and because administer the fund—pay school Pemberton sitting there. She had the pending story is a leviathan of teachers, policemen, firemen, etc., in her hand the manuscript of a stories, the correspondents feel that and keep the wheels of civilization new play and was raving about it. stories, the correspondents feel that and keep the wheels of civilization new play and was laving about the Hungarian National Federathey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning, presumably of course takthey must write, and write someturning write that situation that develops this school board's I O U's as security. elegant and swell. tendency to report every move- About as sad and sorry a break- The play was the famous comedy ment, every word, every shrewd down of municipal government as hit, "Enter Madame!" guess, as if it were a base on balls, has ever been witnessed anywhere rade. He rushed to Hopkins with a five yard gain, a victorious skir- in time of peace. Surely Chicago is the script. Hopkins admitted liking lations under foreign subjugation. soon as 1 get home from work I You should paste rule No. 1 on an immediate increase in energy if mish in Nicaragua—a positive thing showing the rest of us how not to it, but he was too busy at the mo-

Now as a matter of fact, this conference was called and agreed upon to be a real conference for This is a day of big affairs, big worked overtime giving back money. aroused. agreement, not a battle of wits, not problems, big ideas. When men dif- found himself a producer. And a naval game of chess. Anyone who gives the matter a moment's widely, in proportion to the bigness thought will realize that the con- of the subjects under discussion. To came "Lulu Bett," and he took anferees, facing the biggest job of the a person from Mars, or to any kind, by far, that the world has complete stranger to America, giftever known and each carrying to ed with understanding, it would Dishonorable" is the nearest thing ever known and each carrying to the conference an enormous burden of nationalistic obligations, must spend a great many days, even a spend a great many days are spend a great many days, even a spend a great many days are s great many weeks, adjusting them- smart politician could find, in any they never give you credit for want- cowmen. selves and their burdens to a place one of a dozen directions, no matter ing to do something fine. They at a conference table which will ad- how capable the dominant party, don't succeed you're a sap. mit of all the burdens and all the a substantial issue or two or three obligations of each being eventual- to serve as a core for the crystally weighed and measured and prop- ization of the natural opposition

and adjustment there cannot possibly be the faintest indication of man Jouett Shouse of the Demo
Yet the best that National Chairmade up of 45 cars of 25 tons must approximate the comforts and One of the possible causes of fatigue rest. Some are thoroughly rested in what the conferees will talk about cratic party organization can find amount of silt and sand.

and how they will get along when to do with his time in this Con-

places.

illustration-while the players are his own party in Congress. still warming up. They are strain

cept the most tentative of propos-All rights of republication of als. Yet it will probably not be two weeks hence before press redeadlocks, of impending failure.

CHICAGO LESSONS

The fact that Chicago's mad recklessness in government has probably been prevented from resulting in anarchy by the interposition of a "rescue committee" of rich men headed by Silas H. Strawn should not cause the situation there to drop out of the spotlight. Chicago is now demonstrating as the "terrible example" among tage to themselves take close note

Chicago has probably done more damage to the principle of home she is now compelled to pray for a There is, at least for such an special session of the Illinois legis-

We know of no newspaper and no newspaper and no news agency which isn't commitmess is serving an especially good

Street, here's a little sometimes upon the allies. They handed so about the youth from Kansas:

Came from a newspaper family. 22 per cent to Czechoslovakia, ting this mistake in its news mat- purpose in showing up the injuri- And while seeking a college de- 71/2 per cent to Jugoslavia and 11/2 ter. It is committed in the news ousness of multiple taxing bodies in gree went to work for the Coffey- per cent to Austria, to make troucolumns of the Herald, along with one community. There the city lays and Coffeyville was still close natural resources, including all of those of every other paper sup- taxes; the county-of which the enough to the frontier to involve her oil, salt, gold and silver and plied by any of the great news city constitutes nine-tenths—lays the necessity of carrying a gat, 86 per cent of her timber, and 55 plied by any of the great news city constitutes nine-tenths—lays the necessary and the effect of all this taxes; the school board lays taxes; When this university decided it of Fiume was taken away and on the public opinion of the world the public library board lays taxes; could get along very well without given to Italy, leaving no outlet to can hardly fail to be to rob the the drainage commission lays tax- him, he moved to the University of the sea. London conference of a very great es; the park board lays taxes; ten Pennsylvania, and took a job with "Once Hungary had eleven milpart of its chance for complete suc- towns which are indistinguishable the Philadelphia Bulletin on the lion people, but today three and a part of its chance for complete suc- towns which are indistinguishable side.

cess—unless newspaper readers in from the city proper lay taxes. Returning to Kansas, he got his rians live in territory ruled by her all countries are able to see more There may be other taxing authori- first inside squint at the theater by neighbors, many of them deprived between the lines than in them. ties for all we know. Compared to criticizing drama for the Emporia of rights of citizenship. between the lines than in them.

We hate to think of the London gathering resulting in failure or town taxes, school district taxes ties for all we know. Compared to Gazette. Wherein he was inoculated with the theater fever, and nothing would do until he had land-nothing would do until he had land-arms in case of war and are partial failure simply because the and fire district taxes is fairly simed on Broadway. Wherewith, he equipped with the best modern newspapers of the whole world are, ple, but the difference is not in got a chance to cover shows for the armament. The Hungr ian army

sponsibilities, showing the confering to do about Chicago remains to came along and got his job. Pemence through colored glasses that be seen. Long ago it authorized a berton, however, found his way to what is left of our country. completely misrepresent its charac- reasonable sort of charter for the into the drama departments of Bankruptcies last October were

A CONFESSION

erly evaluated by all-a huge task. group-which in all countries and of Mexico more than a million tons

they are finally settled in their gressional election year is to accuse President Hoover of setting on foot The trouble with the press re- a system of terrorism among apports of the conference is just this pointive governmental employes as -that they are trying to report a a means of gaining control over ingame-we use the term only as an surgent or independent members of

Of course there wasn't the slighting every nerve to have the public est difficulty in shooting the accupractice balls the pitchers are demonstration of the feebleness and licked. The latter lasts longer. throwing. That is futile. It is not lack of imagination of the Demo- So much one gathers from an

A FINE SCHEME

Without prejudice to any views tria. ports begin to carry rumors of which one may hold as to the mer- aume. She was born in England its of the Soviet civilization, it may and her husband is a field mar-It is against such misapprehen- be freely admitted that the Bol- shall in the Hungarian army. sions that the Herald today is try- shies have one grand scheme for While Marshall Guilleaume was sions that the Herald today is try- sines have one grand scheme for fighting the Russians in the war ing to warn its readers. For frank- the colonization of Sakhalin Island his wife was serving as head of a ly we are out of sympathy with off the coast of Siberia and the de- large army hospital. Toward the this tendency to create news where velopment of its oil and other re- end, on the Italian front, he was there is none-certainly when the sources. They propose to do it all taken a prisoner and held in Italy success of world peace may hang with convict labor. Anywhere else on the calm tolerance and patience, this scheme might be of more or not only of the conferees but of the less dubious virtue, for the quality munists took control in Hungry. populations of all the participating of the colonists would be likely to They raided his home, intending purposes. In Soviet Russia, how- had country and make a convict out of and charge him with plotting counter revolution. That books him through, without argument.

It's going to be a tough time for Russian oil drillers, engineers and so forth until the Sakhalin levy of involuntary colonists is filled.

When the current season's toll is vading western Europe. early stage of the proceedings, far lature to help her out of the morass taken, it will be found that a young vading western Europe. too great a tendency to report that into which she has wandered will man from Emporia, Kan., has cil met at Vienna after the murconference as a contest. There is bring joy to the heart of every per- clicked the biggest box-office smash der of the Austrian archduke at

There is too much talk of demands should keep all municipalities un- was ousted from Emporia College. the and national objectives and pur- der a short leash. Nothing could At the moment his cash register is Count Tisza, who said Hungary poses. By far there is too much of have happened to give greater en- clinking too merrily to give him an had everything to lose and noth-

or a combat of wits, or a struggle ral districts of every state always prise of the season and slipped the submarine warfare. year's "wow" over on the big "But all this had no effect street, here's a little something upon the allies. They handed 36

Now comes a romantic "break"one of those things that just will

Pemberton joined her jubilant pamore's production of "Richard III." Barrymore, as Broadwayites recall,

So, quite by accident, Pemberton

He's had 20 plays, but "Strictly

GILBERT SWAN.

of sediment every day, and that it cuffs and leather vests. capacity, to transport an equal artistic surroundings to which their soverburdening the digestive syseight hours of sleep, others in nine, amount of silt and sand. guests have been accustomed tem with food which is difficult to and others never feel their best until



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The 'hellishness of see the first inning's pitching sation to pieces. The only interest- war is only equalled by the hellishthrough a report of the kind of ing aspect of the affair is as a ness of peace for nations which get

only futile, it is seriously confus- cratic party leadership. One could unusual little woman from Hunponder the matter for some time gary who is now here working It is highly probable that the without being able to conjure up a toward the ambitious aim of up-London conference will last till more effectual admission that the setting the Trianon treaty, under April or May. It is liable to be six Democrats have no existing issue which the allies sliced up most of entitled to the use for republication or eight weeks yet before the conforment dispatches credited to it ferees have arrived at anything or ventiveness to area to are tions and gave the Hungarians a hopeless future which is only matched by the condition of Aus-

Her name is Mrs. Arpad Guille-

While he was there the Combe far from encouraging, for the to seize Mrs. Guilleaume as a hostage, but a few hours before she escaped with her two chilever, all that is necessary is to pick dren to the home of an English out the citizen whom you want for family where she was safe. Her some particular job in the new jewels remained buried under-until the Communists were overthrown. Now, because she speaks English

him by the simple process of hav- and becau e she is vice president of ing the secret police pick him up the World League of Women for Hungary, she is completing a series of propaganda lectures in this country, most of which have been heard in the middle west.

"The Trianon treaty," says Mrs. Guilleaume, "was signed in 1920, when everyone was sick and tired of treaties, and no one paid any attention to the Hungarian delegates when they asked for plebiscites in the territory which neighboring nations were determined to take away.

"The Hungarians held their country for a thousand years. They had the most perfect geographic nation New York, Jan. 27 .- Once more, in the world, with the high Carit's the small town boys who are pathian mountains on three sides walking away with the Broadway and the broad Danube river on the fourth. For centuries the Hungarians had barred the Turks from in-

Sarajevo, the only one who pro-

old Evening Mail. But Burns is limited to 35,000 men and is

other papers and thus encountered double those of the same month the huge community—but Chicago Arthur Hopkins. Thus did he slide year before. Suicides, 50 or 60 times as common in Budapest as in London, increased 30 per cent in 1929 over 1928. Hungary has to import everything-even wood with

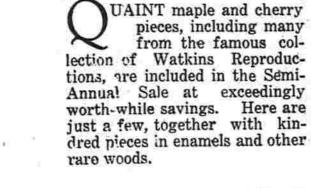
them in trainloads into Budapest where they lived for years in the same railroad cars. The unemploy-

"It must be revised if the peace

of Europe is to be preserved," she says. "Of one hundred million people in Central Europe there writes a young lady of eighteen. "I tract, act in so much the same manare thirty million of minority popu- am tired most of the time. As ner on the nervous system. ment worrying about John Barry- peace with a situation like that." Mrs. Guilleaume believes Ameritake the exercises you prescribe, I "Do not put anything into your can public opinion may force a ream too tired to go to a show. Some mouth which does not lead to effihit the ceiling and the box office vision — if only she can get it times I force myself to go to a ciency." Avoid especially the rich

meeting of the Montana-Wyoming but the trouble is that many peo- lation. Walk three or four miles a fruit juice fast for a week or ten from an alligator farm near here. association here saddles with cush- ple dissipate and waste their energy, every day.

| days, followed by simply a well bal| days, followed by simply a well bal| anced diet. In some cases it is nec| ioned seats, with low roll cantles or use it at the wrong time instead | Rule No. 4, paste on your pillow— | anced diet. In some cases it is nec-It is calculated that the Misand bell fenders; highly ornasissippi river carries into the Gulf mented chaps with tooled and Energy can be wasted in harmful have been getting until you catch. This is the only method of treat-



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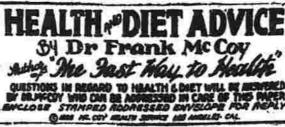
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Full size.

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THOSE TIRED PEOPLE

day, and if I do I am apt to fall much oil or fat. my work. The doctors haven't been your bathroom so that you will re- worthwhile things of life.

pain of the same thing?" with life. Every one who is not ex- you to take enough exercise and up for a For the edification of dude ranch- ceedingly sick has more than enough deep breathing to oxygenate the Answer: The most effective treatjudge you only by success. If you ers, there were displayed at the energy to last throughout the day, blood and bring about a good circument for any form of erysipelas is hundred baby saurians were stolen

to take a walk, I am too tired to remember it when you are eating:

able to find anything wrong with member to take special care to see Saddles Of Open Spaces me. It seems to me that I was just that the bowels move both morning born lazy, but if this is so, why and evening. If they do not move should so many of my friends com- naturally you should use enemas. Often that "tired feeling" immedi-No, little, girl, you were not born ately disappears when an enemas is would give me a general synopsis of morning sun.

needs and then get it every night from the faucet?" for at least a month.

Rule No. 5 is to cultivate the right mental attitude. A day that starts out wrong will find you tired long before it is over. A day that starts out right seems to be flying The purer the water the better it away on wings. A tendency to run &digest or which causes a toxidity out of pep is often due to wrong of the blood stream. Fatigue poi- thinking. Little thoughts of fear, wrong with me?" sons, and poisons from the intestinal anger, hate, worry, jealousy and restlessness come into your mind and steal your energy. You will find brings about a greater increase of energy. Read Theodore Roosevelt's "Doctrine of a Strenuous Life." Try dance and then I feel better, but I pasty foods made out of starches to find an enjoyment or purpose in don't want to go to work the next and sugars, and foods containing everything you do. Until you have more energy, conserve that which asleep. Will find myself dozing over Rule No. 2 should be pasted in you have. Use it wisely, on the more vice. It is the work of the physician

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

would appreciate very much if you disappear like the mist before the

days, followed by simply a well bal-

(Radium Water) Question:-L. M. Y. asks:

they have ten hours. Find out how you consider radium springs water much sleeping time your system more beneficial to health than water

Answer: Radium is a very dangerous element to use, and if drinking water contained enough of this element to have any effect upon the body, it would surely be a bad effect is for use in the human body. Disfaucet water is usually not injurious as the city water deposits are under trained to examine the water supply and see that the people's health is

Question: Mrs. W. writes-"One is often given the advice, 'don't worry.' How can one cure worry?' Answer-This is always bad ad-

or psychologist to suggest con-structive thinking to the patient and to avoid all negative suggestions. When one learns how to do (Erysipelas) tions. When one learns how to do Question:—A. W. D. writes: "I constructive thinking, worry will

St. Augustine, Fla.-(AP)-Four

annual food bill are: Six tons of riveted designs; wide belts, leather mental practices, such as worry and up, and wake up in the morning ment I have ever found successful nuts for the monkeys, fifty tons of cuffs and leather vests.

mental practices, such as worry and up, and wake up in the morning ment I have ever found successful nuts for the monkeys, fifty tons of fretting, as well as in physical ways herrings and whitebalt for the seals and polar bears, one ton of canary seed, 25,000 eggs, and 29,000 pounds "Do of condensed milk.

ROCKVILLE

C. Brandon Booth Speaker. Sykes Auditorium was filled to capacity last evening, when Charles Brandon Booth, one of the foremost orators, son of General and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, spoke at a community service at the Sykes Auditorium. He captured his audience from the start. He spoke of the Big Brother and Sister Movement, telling his listeners that the greatest thing in the world is love. From the youngest to the oldest person in the auditorium could be heard words of praise for this wonderful orator. His address interested people of all ages, and those not in attendance missed one of the finest addresses ever given in this city.

There was special musical selections, consisting of quartet numbers by Messers Dietszel, Ransom, Kent and Pierce, and vocal numbers by Rev. E. M. Osborne.

The scripture reading was given by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. Nield, pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of the Episcopal church gave the Benediction. Miss Marjorie Kite was the pianist. A silver collection was taken dur-

ing the evening. Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehnert of West street celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday at the home of their son, William Poenert of 24 West street. At noon a turkey dinner was served to members of the family, which included children, grandchildren and brothers and sisters of the coup'r. The home and table decorations were beautiful, friends after February 1. which included flowers and silver

From 2 o'clock on until late evening, open house was kept and many neighbors and friends took the opportunity to call and offer congratulations. Many telephone salls and telegrams were also received by the couple. Refreshments were served to the guests.

many beautiful gifts which included night, with Mayor A. E. Waite prea purse of gold from the members | siding. of the family.

Held For Robbery.

where it is alleged he had previous- Rockville City hospital. ly entered and taken money.

Park street, which is conducted by be expected. missing from the cash drawer and pital, is resting comfortably as can Mr. Morganson decided to find out mence at the Rookville High school who it might be. For several nights on Tuesday. recently he sat in an automobile in the garage, and the latter part of the week he found his waiting was not in vain. He grabbed the guilty person as he was climbing in the window and found it to be the young negro lad, who was very

much surprised. The police were notified and the young man has been placed in charge of Probat'n Officer Kenneth school building recently, where he of major importance.

took some money. Commerce Chamber Meeting. former Wendhiser block and it is re- preme issue. quested there be a goodly attendnual banquet.

Red Men to Meet. Notices have been sent out the past week to members of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., that an important meeting will be held in Red Mens' Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The buying of jewels for with the cruiser strength of America pears to be ripening into full bloom. the past Sachem will be discussed, as necessary for her defensive reand it is the request of the Sachem, Henry Lube, that all members make a special effort to be present.

The annual Christmas seal was a ment being made to this effect by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Carrie Kane. There are still a few and that some conflict would result. who have overlooked sending in money, and it is the request of the committee that those who have not made returns, do so as soon as pos-

Funeral of F. R. Williams. who was found dead in his bead at on the eve of their trial on charges him there, brought home to the the Elks' Home on Prospect street of participating in a giant con- Mexican people the impression that on Thursday, was held from the spiracy to violate the prohibition the American government is sincere Home on Saturday afternoon. There laws, led today to initiation of an and disposed to go out of its way were many relatives, friends and investigation by Roy St. Louis, to further friendship with Mexico. members of the local lodge of Elks United States district attorney. in attendance at the service which was conducted by the lodge meribers, with Rev. M. E. Osborne,

the officiating clergyman. Burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery with members government expected to base of Rockville Lodge of Elks acting as

Beaverstock-Mehr. Miss Ruth Mehr, daughter of Mr. liver infection. and Mrs. Frank Mehr, Jr., of this city, and Leland A. Beaverstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaver ed in marriage on Saturday after- Filipino riots in California which ceived and went to the Waller stock of Mountain street, were unitnoon at St. John's Episcopal church have caused widespread discussion apartment Saturday night, opened with Rev. H. B. Olmstead officiat- in Manila today had brought threats the door and said "Stick 'em up, because his wife was continually ing. Miss Charlotte Mehr, sister it from Manila gangster chieftains we've got you." Waller said he the bride was bridesmaid and Wil- against Americans. Authorities, believed they were blackmailers who

party motored to Hartford where s taken to guard cabarets and strawedding dinner was served, after tegic points in the city where isowhich the happy couple left for lated attacks were possible against has a wife and child here had

side at 43 Mountain street, where assurance.

Some Parrot Fever Victims We Have Met!



they will be at home to their many

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church left today for Philadelphia where he will remain until Wednesday.

Roger J. Murphy, 41, of St. Bernard's Terrace has been named administrator of the estate of Thomas McDonnell, who died last week. There will be a meeting of the Common Council in the Council Mr. and Mrs. Poehnert received room, Memorial building tomorrow

The local police are clearing up has been specializing at the Rock- place. several small thefts of recent ville City hospital, has gone to

For some time the garage on treatment at the Rockville City hos- co merely followed in the footsteps James Bancroft.

Arthur Morganson, has had money Mid-year examinations will com-

JAPAN NOT TO PRESS

Tokyo, Jan. 27.—(AP)—It was understood here today the Japanese E. Sullivan, who will bring him be- government probably would not boy upon being questioned, admitted conference that capital ships be dishe had also entered the old High not consider the order of precedence policy it likes and so long as the was presented with a past master

On the other hand there are growing indications both in official and There will be an important meet- unofficial circles of a tendency to ing of the Rockville Chamber of regard the eight-inch gun, or ten Commerce on Tuesday night in the thousand ton cruisers, as the su-

Naval circles particularly hint ance, as officers for the ensuing broadly that they consider Prime year will be elected. It is desired to Minister MacDonald in his ardent act on reports for the past year and desire to prevent futile competition transact other important business, between Great Britain and America including the discussion of the an- acted over-hastily in agreeing tentatively to fewer eight inch gun cruisers than America and that he overlooked Japan entirely.

May Start Dispute There appears to be a genuine fear that this may lead to friction between Great Britain and Japan as Japan considers a 70 percent ratio

This would mean that in this category of vessels Japan would them. The press, however, cannot have an 86 percent ratio as compar- pass up the occasion to remark that ed with the British total, if America the rapprochement has been made success in Rockville and \$1,282 has had 18 such cruisers, and 100 per- possible through a change in policy already been taken in, announce- cent ratio il America had 21. For at Washington which has substitutthat reason it was felt Great Britain ed frank and tolerant good will for would oppose the Japanese claim a shifting, occult attitude which

WITNESS DIES SUDDENLY.

death of the government's principal is President-elect Ortiz Rubio's visit witness against 102 officials and to the United States. The official The funeral of Frank R. Williams, residents of Pottawatomie county, and private courtesies extended to

Saturday night. He had admitted pastor of the Methodist church as participation in the alleged "rum rebellion" St. Louis said and furnished information on which the

ANTI-FILIPINO RIOTS.

the bride was bridesmaid and Wilhouse our C. Beaverstock, brother of the groom was best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Hartford where a party motored Newark, N. J., to spend their honey- individuals, but expressed confi- rented an apartment from Waller dence that there would be no out- and he and the Brown girl were

MEXICO DECIDES TO TRAIL ALONG

BY JOHN LLOYD

Mexico City-(AP)-Mexico con-

Herman Meihl, who is receiving League of Nations' activities Mexi- secretary, Ella Scranton; treasurer,

international affairs.

trail along with Uncle Sam.

to have been inspired by official spent the week end with Mrs. John sources, the pertinent point was Mulcaly. made that Mexico's economic and Horace Cummings who has been cultural life is much more closely at home for a week end, sick with allied with that of the United States | a cold is able to be out again. than that of any other country. The cultural relations, while of compara- tertained some of their friends with tively recent date, are increasing a card party Saturday night. with what at one time would have been considered incredible strides. tobacco in Horace Wickham's sort-Mexico has awakened to the value ing cellar. of close ties with its neighbor and great care is being taken to avoid funeral of her friend, Mrs. Foster in obstacles in the work of raprochement. That movement had its start only a few years ago but already ap-

The newspapers unanimously laud these efforts and public opinion in general seems in accord with continually had this country guessing and served as a bar to confi-

One thing that is especially counted upon to promote under-Oklahoma City, Jan. 27.—(AP) — counted upon to promote under-Circumstances surrounding the standing between the two nations

Marion Fuller, former chief of PRACTICAL JOKER KILLED

Atlanta, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Victims the of their asserted attempt to play a answer to reports of army disaffectits practical joke on a neighbor, Miss tion was for the army itself to state Dora Belle Brown, 18, was dead, and Fuller died in an Oklahoma City T. D. Watts, 35, who posed as her often said. I want to leave office hospital, his death certificate de- husband lay seriously wounded to- when the time is propitious and a phoned threats against the wife of ship to man of good faith is availscribing his fatal malady as a day while police investigated tele-Z. Z. Waller which prompted him to for me I have not yet found that shoot the couple. Watts said he and the girl knew

Mr. and Mrs. Beaverstock will re- breaks. Labor leaders joined in the known there as "Mr. and Mrs. William Warren."

The installation of the officers of Hillstown Grange was held Friday night, Jan. 24 at the Grange hall. The Worthy State Master Louis G. WITH UNCLE SAM The Worthy State Master Louis G. Tolles of Union Grange was the installing master assisted by Mrs. Tolles and IIr. Carley assistant chaplain. Mrs. Kretzmer and Mrs. Kline of Wethersfield Grange being emblem and staff bearers. The following officers were installed: Massiders its relations with the United ter, Sister Emma Bancroft; over-States of prime importance in its seer, Geo. Ruoff; lecturer, Sister Miss Emily Lucas, R. N. of the foreign policy and any contact with Rose Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Bridgeport General hospital, was Europe must occupy a subordinate Bantle; steward, Frank Ruoff; asst. steward, Carl Orlander; gate keeper, This feeling was brought out in | Mathew Mulcaly, Jr.; lady assistant discussion of the government's ap-| steward, Arline Getto; Mem. Ex fourteen year old negro boy, who Otto Bock of Hammond street, pointment of an observer at Geneva, Com. Past Master, Sophia Mulcaly. resides in the rear of the Town Hall who recently suffered a fractured when it was explained in authorita- The three Graces were Pomona, on Park Place, entering a garage, leg is resting comfortably at the tive circles that by naming a repre- Edna Scranton; Ceres, Elizabeth sentative to keep track of the Hartl, Flora, Elizabeth Welch,

> The worthy master then announc-Rather than pursue a policy not ed the following committee to act conforming to that of Washington, during the year: hall committee, and regardless of whether such a James Bancroft, John Mulcaly, difference might prevail without Horace Cumming, Insurance comentailing serious embarrassment, mittee, William Mulcaly, Elliott the Mexican government, it has Hills, Forest Buckland; flower combeen pointed out, prefers to be in mittee, Jennie Bancroft, Ethel Buckaccord with the United States on land, Arline Getto; home economics, Selma Ruoff, Lottie Bremer, Mary Opening of offices at Geneva, in | Hartl, Ex Com. Joel Bremer, Horace POINT AT THIS TIME Opening of offices at Geneva, in Hartl, Ex Com. Joel Bremer, Horace charge of an observer, means sim- Wickham. During the installation ply that Mexico wishes to keep con- solos were sung by Mrs. Godfrey, actact with the League and have an companied by Mrs. J. M. Carley of official representative on hand with- Southington and Mrs. Hymans of out the necessity of assuming the Manchester, accompanied by Mrs. obligations incurred by member- Frank Locke of Hillstown Grange. ship. If the league and the United Refreshments were served, all States differ in opinion, therefore, neighboring Granges being repre-Mexico is free to follow whatever sented. Past Master Sophia Mulcaly is every reason to believe that it sented with a bouquet of flowers in would, in matters of importance, recognition of her work as secre-

In a recent newspaper article, said | Miss Roslyn Copley of Newington

Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft en-

Mrs. Joel Bremer attended the Hartford Tuesday,

DICTATOR WILL RESIGN IF NO LONGER WANTED

Madrid, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Lieutenant General Primo de Rivera, today tary and naval officers of Spain to his point-blank question whether he should continue his dictatorship or hand his resignation to King Alfonso at once.

The leading military and naval heads numbered about 17; all of them owe their positions and careers and their rise from comparative obscurity to General Primo. They included two captain generals, the chief of the forces in Morocco, three naval officers and the directors of the guardia civil.

General Primo, issuing a formal note to them at 4:00 a. m. Sunday, said with a dramatic gesture that he would resign within five minutes should the reply be that he was no longer wanted. His action apparently was impulsive for he had given on previous indication of such intention. The dictator said that the best

tion was for the army itself to state its opinion. He declared "as I have man, but I will never be willing to Manila, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Antiof the calls Mrs. Waller had remanner by anyone against my will."

just let things slide.



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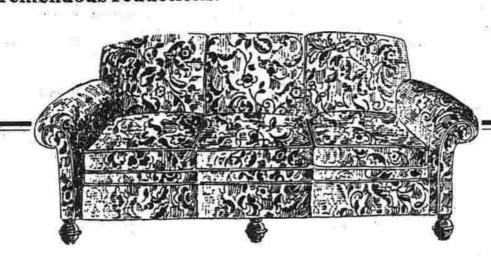
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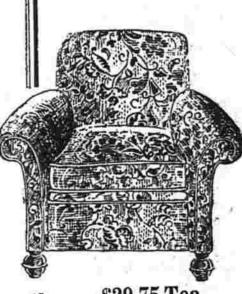
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SEA CONFERENCE

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 27. The secret doings which Eimer Thompkins and Sneed Yager have carried on for the past few weeks, will be revealed when the Real Folks program is broadcast over WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. The only person who appears to be in on the boys' secret is Mrs. Templeton Jones. Mrs. Jones has not only been seen in heavy consultation with Elmer and Sneed but has actually made several mysterious trips with them in her car to a large neighboring town. car to a large neighboring town. Micaela's aria from Bizet's immortal opera, "Carmen," a lyrical delineation opera, "Carmen," a lyrical delineation of the soul of the country girl who loves Don Jose, will be interpreted by Caroline Andrews, soprano, during the Moment musical this same network of stations will broadcast at 7:15. Arstations will broadcast at 7:15. Arcadie Birkenholz will direct the string ensemble which will present the concert. The 174th anniversary of the birth of Mozart, the celebrated composer, will be honored in a special program dedicated to his memory and broadcast over the Columbia chain at 10:21. Numbers will be presented by Numbers will be presented b Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra, a chorus, quartet and soloists.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Apollo concert trio.

7:30—Soprano, planist; players. 9:15—Orchestra, artist, saxophone. 10:30—Tall Cedars band concert. 11:15-Late dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:45-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir. 6:30-Dinner dance music 6:30—Dinner dance music. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Feature studio concert. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio musical entertainment. 11:00—Hippoldome; dance music. 12:10—Buffalo organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC dramatic sketch. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00—Henry Fillmore's band. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra. 11:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 2:00-Dance orchestra, singers, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Vienna night; court. 11:00-Dance orchestras; organist. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30-Seth Parker's Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Feature studio entertainment :00-Merry Madcaps orchestra. 1:30-Dream journeys, organist. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lowe's orchestra; brevities. 8:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Soprano; pianist ;tenor. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Three dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

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7:30 p.m.-Seth Parker's Singing

8:00 p.m .- "The Voice of Firestone"

8:30 p.m.—A. & P. Gypsies—N.B.C. 9:30 p.m.—General Motors Family

10:00 p.m.-Whittall Anglo-Persians

11:00 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time.

11:30 p.m.-Hartford Courant News

Kriens' Suite on National Network

suite, "In Holland," will be featured

in the dinner concert to be offered

from WEAF over the national net-

work by Ludwig Laurier and his

Black and Gold Room Orchestra at

6 o'clock Monday evening. It was

this suite, composed by the musical

director of Station WTIC, that was

selected by radio officials of Huizen.

Holland, to feature the first interna-

tional broadcast from The Nether-

lands to America three months ago.

"Morning on the Zuyder Zee," an-

other Kriens' composition, will be

heard over the national network

from WJZ during the "Slumber

Hour" at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, January 27

4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating

5:00 p.m.-Final closing stock mar-

5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; posi-

5:59 p.m.-McKay Temperature re-

6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:30 p.m.-Menihan's Arch Aiders.

7:15 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

7:30 p.m.-Brunswick Brevities.

4:00 p.m .- The Tea Timers.

4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour.

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

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tions wanted.

5:49 p.m.—Sport Digest.

6:15 p.m.-R. W. McNeel.

6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

Christiaan Kriens' descriptive

Bulletins: Weather Forecast; and

Atlantic Coast Marine Forcast;

-Popular Melodies directed by Austria.

10:30 p.m.-Studio Program.

Alcohol Announcement.

11:35 p.m.-"Dream Journeys."

Monday, January 27

7:00 p.m.—After Dinner Tunes -

Hartford Medical Society.

The Continentals.

nouncement.

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Norman Cloutier.

12:00 midn.—Silent.

7:15 p.m.-Medical Talk

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Colored male quartet. 8:00—Orchestra and soloists. 9:00-Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensen :30-Radio comedy, organist. -South American music. 1:00-Janssen's dance orchestra.

1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 4:00-United States Navy band. 7:30-New Hollywood prgoram. 8:00-Henry and George, bellhops. humorous speciality. 8:30—Music, humorous special 9:00—Radio dramas, musical. 9:30—An evening in Paris. 10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 10:30—Mozart's anniversary hour. 1:00-Musical extravaganza. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-History characters reincarnated -Melody, musketeers; talk. 7:30—Piano twins, tenor; talk 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; orchestra. 8:36—Gypsles string sextet. 9:30—Don Voorhees' orchestra. :00-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 0:30-Violinist, concert orchestra. 1:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Morman organist, choir, 6:30—Smith Bellew's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,

7:15-Soprano, violin, string ensemble 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Sella Branz, contraito soloist. 8:30—Troubadours dance orchestra. 9:00—Favorite music of A. W. Mellon 9:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra with Alexander Levanton, violinist. 10:30-Drama, "Arctic Patrol." 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Civic opera address. :00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30-Casper's dance orchestra.

9:30-String wood ensemble. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00-Business Men's Club hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Feature band concert. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Symphony orchestra; brevities.
8:00-Lowe brothers entertainment.
8:30-NBC programs (3 hrs.)
1:30-Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Studio artists recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 5:40-Skultety's dance orchestra. 00-Amos 'n' Andy; cabbies. 7:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 1:00-Theater vaudeville program. 379,5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)

0:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30-Play; courtesy program.

:30—Feature music hour. :00—Orchestra, soprano, tenor, hass. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

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11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber.
1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:30—WJZ troubadours orchestra.
9:15—Concert trio, talk.
10:30—UJZ concert orchestra.
10:30—Dixie Spiritual singers.

11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

1:15-Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

1:15-Tenor, string quartet. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

1:00-Two tenors, soprano, orchestra. 1:15-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30-Varieties; Singin' Mountaineer.
11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45-Songfest; Mac and Lee.
12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

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Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A

sternly worded deniel from the

White House last night after Jouett

Shouse, chairman of the Democratic

Executive committee had charged

President Hoover with compiling in-

formation on government employes

for the purpose of bringing patron-

age influence to bear against recal-

Such phrases as "Democratic

Propaganda Bureau" and "not an

item of truth nor basis of fact" were

The Democratic statement said

every employe giving a full picture

Newton replied that neither he

citrant members of Congress.

tivities will include:

events for 1930.

Mozart or since. At the age of 5 countries have been getting so much

made a concert tour of the lead- upon the tourist as a stranger

Mozart conducted in Vienna a sol- tional asset, a paying guest and

emn mass of his own composition. potential buyer of British goods,

miserly existence that character- tion of more jobs for British work-

ized the tragic life of Franz Schu- men, those behind the present move-

While Mozart was spared the and therefore a factor in the crea-

AP.)-Increasing talk of possible mingled in the reply of the White

C" nations-Argentina, Brazil ton, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

intervention of one or all of the "A House, issued through Walter New-

between Bolivia and Paraguay is that Mr. Hoover had sent cards to

ever have viewed the possibility of the history of his employment."

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have expressed themselves. The plain on any non-political hipothe-

When he reached the age of 12, As a matter of fact he is a

At home the association will con-

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ized brings anticipated results.

:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.)

12:00-Variety program, artists, 12:20-NBC entertainment.

1:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Studio music hour.

-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30-Farm and home poets. 7:45-Musical entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-R. P. I. students night with band, glee club, Symphony or-chestra, instrumental trio, dance Secondary Eastern Stations.

291,3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight musical hour, 0:00-Organ recital; feature hour. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. :00-Mezzo-soprano, violinist. 30-Neapolitan songs, tenor. 6:40—Question box; soprano. 7:20—Religious talk: orchestra 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. Pianist: German lesson 6:30—Air college lectures. 434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—690. 6:30—Girls and boys corner.

Lover; Through; You Want Lovin'

Thou Swell; Cross Your Heart.

10:00 p.m.-Stromberg-Carlson Pro-

gram-Prelude to Act III, from

from "Second Indian Suite," Mac-

Dowell; Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-

Saens: Coronation March from

"The Prophet," Meyerbeer.

11:08 p.m.-Republican News bulle-

TODAY IS THE

MOZART'S BIRTH

On Jan. 27, 1756, Wolfgang

It is doubtful if a more bril-

where he was royally received, but himself.

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liant child prodigy existed before

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6:00 p.m - Champion Weatherman. and Chile-to prevent hostilities

The circumstances

familiar in history.

politicians in Italy, made his life

the writing of his Requiem are

would not live long enough to

complete the score, he left in-

structions for its completion with

a pupil. The night before he died

he summoned his favorite singers

to his bedside and had the Re-

quiem sung. When the "Lacri-

mosa" was reached, the dying

composer burst into tears and

PLAN INTERVENTION

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 27 .-

Partisans of both countries how-

minister from Bolivia here, Biez de

Medina, said today "I understand

Amadeus Mozart, renowned German

MIVERSARY

10:30 p.m.-Empire Builders.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

The Public Health Program Has 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman

11:01 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps" composer, was born at Salzburg,

"Lohengrin." Wagner: Love Song

9:00 p.m.-Edison Program.

9:30 p.m.—Chesebrough

Pretty Sue Aids Her Dad As Virginia's First Lady

sion in Virginia, her duties are more involved. She has charge of many servants.

Overnight A. P. News

Seattle- Wreckage of plane of Eielson and Borland found on island of ice in lagoon near North Cape,

Washington-White House denies Tulley, Jr., 34, principal of the motivate Hoover study of appointed

Atlanta-Practical joke based on to shoot young couple. Cartersville, Ga. — Mrs. Felton those of the state commission. buried in mausoleum she built for

husband. Wabash, Ind .- Jury disagrees trial of Josephine Alger, 21, accused fire. of having aided husband in bank

Manila guards at cabarets and strategic TO ATTRACT TOURISTS icans for California anti-Filipino

Washington - Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Army air corps, wins Mackay trophy for altitude flying and long range air photography. Buffalo-Ansley Wilcox, friend of

Roosevelt, dies. Washington - Department of Britain and Ireland, preaching the overproduction and advises care in 11:02 p.m.-McKay Temperature re- doctrine that tourist gold is as good expenditures to maintain 1930 in-

ary squadron in 1909, dies. Almeda, Calif.-Norman A. God-

foot fall of glider into estuary. accommodations for the visitors Oklahoma City-Government witness in big liquor case dies myster-

Photographic enlargements Swan of United States Circuit Court abroad, with the legend "Visit Brielected permanent member of Yale Corporation. Guilford-Lewis L. Sharpe, 57 of

> of freight car. New Haven-Mrs. Anna Rosalie

commissioner, dies. he had composed several minuets of the tourist gold that might have and at 6 had become so proficient come to England, officials say, is Miami air races a performer on the piano that he that too many Englishmen look

ment, near Yale campus. sistant superintendent of Engineer-

association. Hartford-Requisition issued for Arthur Brown, serving year term in New Jersey workhouse and wanted in New Haven for slaying of Dom-

London - Stimson confers with Me ponald: other American delegates monfer with French. Bombay - Communists riot at Chowpathy sea face Independence

Day meeting; seek to hoist red flag in place of independence banner. Madrid-Primo de Rivera calls on heads of Army, Navy and civil guards to decide whether he shall

Athens - Earthquakes destroy homes on Aegean sea islands of Psara and Anti-Psara. Berlin-Communists stage minor

Berlin: several wounded, many ar-

rested Digby, N. S .- Four die, two coast Guatemala City-American surall departments "to be filled out oy geons with aero-medical expedition perform brain and bone operations

Fendell, negro storekeeper at Hill church Friday night.



With a booming of political big guns the five-power naval disarmament conference at London went into action last week.

In seven days the delegates have formally opened the conference in the presence of King George, held one business session in which the five leaders stated their countries' naval needs, and put in much labor at the patient, anxious work of private negotiation.

It is the last of these that has called for the greatest activity from Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary Stimson, Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Grandi, and ex-Premier Wakatsuki; but not much information has transpired to indicate the rate and the substantiality of their progress.

So far, the Franco-Italian political difficulties, upon which the Franco-Italian disagreement over naval strength depends, offer the greatest point of anxiety. Next to them stands the cruiser problem, which particularly affects Great Britain and the United States. Secretary Stimson's proposal to

discuss the cruiser problem, which damned the Geneva conference of 1927, before going on to battleships, was left pending, but the secretary considers it of such outstanding imsubmarines and destroyers first, and today and Tuesday only. leave battleships to last.

MacDonald has said that since five hundred. There are songs gaagreement on battleship reduction lor-snappy, tuneful modern songs are here from France for the naval or limitation appeared to present of the sort that linger in the mini conference than men. the fewest difficulties, the conferpaid than the average minister in ence could make a profitable and auspicious start by beginning with

Meanwhile, the Americans have Shouse charge that political reasons Middlebury High school, dies at hostried to keep clear of European pital following appendicitis opera- political problems, and yet to help in solving them. Though making it Springfield, Mass .- Dr. John F. | plain that they have no direct inblackmail phone calls causes hus- Streeter says Springfield tercen- terest in the proposal for a Mediterband of intended blackmail victim tenary committee has decided to di- ranean security pact, they have vorce plans almost completely from been conferring about it with both the French and the Italians.

The Mediterranean paet offers one ton Academy, a century and a half means for settling the Franco-Italold, damaged to extent of \$3,000 by ian trouble. There have recently been suggestions that it include

> The Japanese went about their own work unostentatiously and beyond announcing their naval needs with the other delegations, in a general way, bided their time.

probable duration of the conference. The French arrived believing that the work would be over within six weeks, but most of the others feel that it will last for three or four months.

The delegates to the second Hague reparations conference signed the protocol approving the Young plan, which now goes to the different Parliaments for ratification. By this agreement Hungary was released from the financial control of the League of Nations.

Final approval of the Young plan will bring important modifications to the financial side of the Versailles peace treaty.

Mexico and Soviet Russia ran into difficulties over Communist agitation in foreign countries against certain Mexican political groups. The Mexican foreign office announced the withdrawal of Mexican diplo-

mats from Moscow. Foreign Minister Estrada affirmed that this was a protest against hostile demonstrations by Communists in front of the Mexican Embassies in Washington, Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro. Moscow replied that this was an insufficient reason

for a diplomatic break. The territorial dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay grew threatening momentarily, causing President Zaleski of the League of Nations Council to send telegrams urging the two countries to settle it peacefully. Bolivia denied Para-Chao military invasion in the

Boreal region.

Students in Madrid went on strike, declaring that the Spanish for bed quilts at their meetings and dictatorship was attempting to supthe completed quilt was tied at this press student organizations.

Clarence C. Hatry, whose frauds might have the thrill of listening to to 14 years of penal servitude after home.

collapses in recent years. "Independence Day" Hartford announce the birth of a caused some disquiet to British third son. Mr. Brown is a former authorities, who fear that many nationalists will not accept Gandhi's insistence on peaceful attainment of

And they shall bear the punishment of their iniquity; the punishment of the prophet shall be even as the punishment of him seeketh unto him.-Ezekiel 14:10.

There is no greater punishment of wickedness than that it is dissatisfied with itself and its deeds .-Seneca.

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"SHOW OF SHOWS" HERE PLAYS TO BIG CROWDS

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doubt the most pretentious of all is considering marrying again. Freproductions of either stage or screen quent telephone calls to California. -at least that is the consensus of she said, were not for romance, but portance that he wishes to tackle it opinion of the crowded houses that to arrange for a trainer for her before all the others. The Ameri- saw the opening show at the State horses. cans would like to discuss cruisers, last night. The picture will be shown

On the other hand, Prime Minister | the cast and ensembles include over | are parrots. and set the audience humming or whistling as they leave the theater. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Everything that has ever been a of Columbia University, will address part of the entertainment world the Reichstag in Berlin on April 30. seems to have its moment in "The Show of Shows." John Barymore is in evidence with a magnificent BANK CHAINS SPREAD rendition of a Shakespearean soilloquy. Ted Lewis lords it gaily with tipped hat and jazz band and the agreeable inquiry as to whether everybody is happy. Irene Bordoni sings chic song: in her charmingly broken English. Georges Carpentier and a hundred agile beauties do splendors of the "Show of Shows" is smaller groups organized. useless. Only your presence "in

person" can prove the superlatives used to describe it. The usual selected vitaphone acts and the latest metrotone sound news completes the program.

ROOSEVELT, CANDIDATE

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The Colorado, as expressing the opinion other financial institutions. It was that Governor Franklin D. Roose- organized in August. velt of New York would be acceptable to dry Democrats as a presidential candidate in 1932.

Mr. Sweet, who has been a leader in prohibition movements in his own state, is visiting New York. He said it was time for the dry Democrats and democrats of the south to get together; otherwise Alfred E. Smith was likely to get the

nomination again with no prospect of election Praising the administration of Roosevelt, Mr. Sweet Governor said: Twice Governor Roosevelt has placed Governor Smith in nomina-Perhaps turn about would be

fair play. Mr. Sweet condemned Democratic organization efforts in some parts of the south to discipline officials who bolted Smith.

ANSLEY WILCOX DEAD

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Ansley Wilcox, friend of four presidents, and school mate of Woodrow guay's accusation of planning a Wilson, died yesterday, He was 74. Theodore Roosevelt was a guest in the home of Mr. Wilcox at the time President McKinley was assassinated while attending the Pan-American Exposition in September, 1901. The vice president donned a coat belonging to Mr. Wilcox, was in the London Stock Market involv- inducted into office and held his early Tuesday morning that they ed millions of pounds, was sentenced first Cabinet meeting in the Wilcox

President Grover Cleveland and William Howard Taft also were his friends. He was a graduate of

The average loss from lightning stroke in the United States is about five per million population.

Oceer Twists In Day's News

Moscow-The year 1917 is the Year One in a new Soviet calendar under consideration. Saturdays and Sundays are lopped off the weeks, which are five days long. There are six weeks in a month, and twelve months in a year. Tim is dated from the beginning of the Bolshevist revolution, Nov. 7, 1917.

Mexico City-Under a presidential decree, all civil employes in Mexico will work for nothing on the 31st day of every month. The pay for the seven days designated in the calendar as the 31st will be deposited in a bank for the National Revolutionary Party.

Somerset, Pa .- A romance of the air, beginning when an air mail pilot started to teach an Ohio State Senator's daughter how to fly, has culminated in marriage. Miss Leta Gowdy, now a parachute jumper as well as a pilot is the bride of Simon Bittner, who flies the mail on the

Albany-Buffalo route. Hollywood, Calif.-Grant Withers and Loretta Young of the screen are bride and groom. They flew to Yuma, Ariz., for the ceremony. New York-Sonja Henie, 17 year

old Norwegian wonder of the ice. ranking tennis player and excellent swimmer, equestrienne and ballet dancer, has ten pairs of skate, all

Albany, N. Y.,-Women may fish in New York state without licenses. but the law requires men to have

Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Muriel Van-The "Show of Shows" is without derbilt Church has denied that she

New York - Sixty undesirable aliens are about to be deported to There are seventy-seven stars in Columbia, whence they came. They

London-More Women journalists

New York - Speaking German,

FAST IN NORTHEAST

Minneapolis-(AP) - The eightmonths-old chain bank movement amazing calisthenics. But any attempt to describe the prismatic two powerful chains and numerous

There are 30 of the latter in Minnesota alone. The two great chains have aggregate resources of \$976,000,000 and many bankers see in the movement a chance for the northwest to become more independent of the financial centers of

Chicago and New York. The Northwest Bank corporation. the first of the two largest chains, was started in January, 1929, and now has resources of almost \$450,-000,000. , It includes 77 banks and

six trust companies. The other, the First Bank Stock New York Times today quoted Wil- corporation, has resources of \$430,liam E. Sweet, formerly governor of 000,000 and includes 61 banks and

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that neither Bolivia nor Paraguay will tolerate armed intervention.

"I believe that it would only be press."

Newton replied that neither ne Saugus, to be caught, arrested after the matter until it appeared in the Brockton, Mass.—Fire does \$150,-8:00 p.m.-Roxy's Gang. 8:30 p.m .- Engram Shavers -March of the Old Guard; Aren't through ignorance that the "A B press." The Company G basketball team 000 damage to Franklin grammar A card indeed of Presidential apwill play the Wapping Y. M. C. A. school and injures three firemen. We All? Sweeter than Sweet; C" nations would interfere in this Barber Shop Chord; Chinatown, matter." He concluded his state- pointees and other non-civil service Woodsville, N. H .- Official ther- at the State Armory tonight. The employes is kept at the White mometer readings touch 18 to 20 de- following men are requested to My Chinatown; When You Wore ment with remarks lauding Presia Tulip and I Wore a Big, Red dent Yrigoyen of Argentina for his House as a matter of office routine a Tulip and I Wore a Big, Red dent Yrigoyen of Argentina for his House as a matter of office routine grees below zero.

Rose; Dream Tango; La Reve: expression that mediation in a dishe said, and some eight months ago

Portland, Me.—Rev. Charles L. sharp: Beers, Pentland, Kearns, What is This Thing Called Love? pute ought to be solicited before it cards were sent out for the purpose Goodell of the Federal Council of Kerr, Siamond, Vince, Bycholski Churches says in address that a and McGann. of bringing this list up to date. Gigolo; I'll See You Again; Dream | was proffered.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Conservatory entertainers. 11:00-Concert, dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. Richmond-(AP)-She was bred 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 10:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:20. 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. in old Virginia, was Sue Pollard, but, like the "Sue' of old Kentucky -"where the meadow grass is blue, 9:30-Musical comedy memories. there's the sunshine of the country 0:00-Studio feature entertainment 0:30-Drama; dance orchestra. in her face and manner, too!" 1:00-A trip about town. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. Miss Pollard is official hostess at 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Sketch; musical parade. the historic mansion in Richmond 2:30—Two comedy skiis. 1:00—DX sir vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. where her father, Dr. John Garland Pollard, now presides as governor. And never have affairs of the big :30-WEAF family party. 11:10—Boys; dance orchestras. 12:00—Dream ship concert. 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. house built in 1811 by James Monroe, been administered by a fairer young mistress. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. In a blue evening gown, with her dark hair, fair complexion and win-some ways, Sue Pollard is what 1:05—Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00—Water witch orchestra. college boys would term "a riot." :30-Folks: concert orchestra. There's always a stag line wait-:30-Feature studio program. 1:00-Fun Shop; dance music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. ing to dance with Sue, despite the fact-or perhaps because of it-8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia, Aerials, that she likes to sew and prefers :45-Studio concert orchestra. Shakespear and Barrie to the more 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. modern authors. She has a somewhat shy smile, 0:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-1000. and blue eyes opened wide-eyes just matching the blue dress 'round :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) which she holds her evening cape. She's a maid of few words. Yet 1:30—Hawkeye ensemble, tenor. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. you go away convinced that Sue 2:45-Novelty music program. :00-Vocalists; string trio. Pollard is not only the youngest, 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. but the most charming first lady 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra. Virginia ever had. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—1260. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30—Play; Acollan trio. 11:00—New Yorker's dance music. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. Being head of a household and receiving guests is no novelty to her. Mrs. Pollard has been an invalid for years and the daughter has "run" the family home in Wil-11:00—Symphonist; vocal soloists. 12:30—Band; concert orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—Opera, "My Maryland." 10:00—Recorded brevities. liamsburg, Va., where her father has been dean of law in William and Mary college. As head of the governor's man-30-WABC feature hour. :05-Politicians entertainment. 130-WABC feature hour. 130-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

government employes.

- Police chief orders points to prevent reprisals on Amer-

Presidents Cleveland, McKinley and Agriculture warns farmers against

Washingotn- Rear Admiral Wilthe cooperation of business con- liam Wirt Kimball, retired, comcerns and representatives of the mander of Nicaraguan expeditiondard, air school head, killed by 3,000

New Haven-Judge Thomas W.

Pawtucket, R. I., brakeman, fatally injured when crushed beneath wheel

Mix Mansfield, wife of Burton Mansfield, former state insurance vited to neighbor with Hebron Hartford-Four Connecticut Na- the program, which the lecturer has tional Guard planes return from already arranged for.

Haven-Nathan New ing capitals of Europe. Every- whose travel whims concern no one rested in liquor raid on his apart-Marlboro-William P. Eales, as-

> ing and Instruction department of Travelers Insurance Co., dies. New Haven-John E. Hersam, of New Canaan Advertiser, re-elected president of Connecticut Editorial

riots in various communities near

steamers tossed on rocks in storm. before Guatemalan medical group. Everett, Mass.-Earl Baker, 20, last of three youthful gunmen charged with murder of Joseph J. tended the supper at the Spring

New York street sweeper is better this country. Middlebury, Vt.-Charles Peter

Hampton, N. H .- Historic Ha

Boston - Registrar of Motor Jugo-Slavia, Spain and Great Bri-Vehicles reports 17 automobile fa- tain. talities in state last week.

Japanese Waiting

The annual installation of officers Observers disagree about the of the Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening. The installing officers were Harold Hanson, Mr. Hills and Mr. McKenny of Coventry Grange, and Mr. Wilson of Tolland

Grange. The following officers were installed by them to serve during Master, C. E. Hunt; overseer, Philip Isham: Lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Rice; Steward, Henry Lafleur; assistant steward, Frederick Hunt: chaplain, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; treasurer, Wm. M. Wolff; secretary, Mrs. Alice E. Hunt; gate keeper, Lester

Hutchins; ceres, Miss Margaret Hutchins; flora, Miss Harrie Field; pomona, Miss Laura Greene; lady assistant, Miss Gladys Rice; execu-Near Diplomatic Break tive committee, Raymond Lyman. Five applications for membership were presented, making seven who will take the degree work in the

near future. After the meeting a supper was sserved in the lower hall by the committee. At the next regular meeting night the local Grange will be hosts to East Central Pomona Grange, February 5. On February 4 this Grange is in-Grange and furnish two numbers on

The annual meeting of the Columbia Co-operative association was known as "college bootlegger" ar- held at the hall Monday afternoon. Chester Lyman, one of the older residents of the town, had the misfortune to slip on the ice Tuesday. falling and breaking the bones of his

right wrist. He will be unable to use it for at least six weeks. The Young Married Women's Club met Wednesday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Wolff. The members have been making squares

meeting. Most of those owning radios arose the speech of King George of Eng- one of the most sensational financial land, which came very clearly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown. Lewellyn Latham, of Providence, their aspirations. R. I., has just been transferred to Baltimore, Md. Mr. Latham was a Columbia boy and is a brother of Miss Mildred Latham and Mrs. Florence Badge of this place Miss Ruth Davoll of Mansfield has

been spending a few days with Mrs.

Thursday Miss Mildred Latham.

Ruth Jacobs.

resident of Columbia, and a son of

Miss Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Miss Ruth Davoll motored to Groton Long Point. Clayton Hunt and Frederick Hunt | that attended the automobile show in Hartford on Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Miss Mildred Latham and Miss Myrtle Collins at-

GAME TONIGHT

BRAZILIAN STATE TO

of the state expires.

Natal, Rio Grande do Norte,

JUVENAL LAMARTINE

spheres must pass Natal and three

coffee will be on sale between the

will meet Saturday at 1:30 at the

Miss Laura Kingsbury is spend-

following the final semester examin-

Miss Josephine Heckler, Miss Bet-

ty Blackburn, Clifford Hill and

numbers on the air this evening ac-

JUSTICE HOLMES ILL

be 89 years old in March and who

has been presiding over the Supreme

Court during the absence of Chief

Justice Taft, was detained at home

The distinguished jurist attended

conference held by the court Sat-

urday but it was said today he had

developed a cold over Sunday and

was staving indoors as a precau-

In the absence of both Chief Jus-

court was presided over today by

After today's session the court has

arranged to recess until February

DECISION REVERSED

to suit for loss incurred by others

The full bench reversed a decision

by reason of his failure to do so.

Justice Van Devanter, next in

tionary measure.

today on orders of his physician.

Local 4-H Fair Exhibit."

The 4-H Sunshine Scissor

shallows.

Brazil-(AP)-Another trans - At-

General Of Cotton Co-Op Knows Grower's Problem

Montgomery, Ala .- (AP) - The president of the government's \$30,-000,090 cooperative cotton marketing association has a background that taught him the planter's

Allen Northington, heading what is potentially the world's largest organization of its kind, is a farmer and banker gifted with a genius for organizing.

As the only general manager the Alabama Farm Bureau cotton association has had in its seven years, he has directed the marketing of upward of a million bales of Alabama cotton and has handled \$55,-000,000 for the farmers.

Coming to Montgomery from the "plowed ground" country of his native Augusta county, 16 miles from here, Northington was possessed with the actual experience of the cotton farmer, gained in operation of his extensive holdings.

He is president of a bank at Pratville which deals largely with farmers, nearly all cotton growers. When he seeks refuge from the business world he finds it in his rose garden at his beautiful Cloverdale home. When away from his flowers, Northington likes to hunt and fish with his boys, Allen, jr., 1

He was born in Prattville 52 years ago, the son of W. T. Northington. His father was organizer and president of the Continental Gin company of Prattville, a corporation known to every cotton University of Alabama.



ALLEN WORTHINGTON

roducer in the country. In 1915 he married Miss Kemper Welch. Northington is a graduate of the

The receipts of the pension fund

San Antonio, Tex .- (AP)-Com-

prehensive physical and mental

the cord after leaving a plane.

"I had supervised the jumping of

1.051 men and never had a fatality

until the other day," he said. "We

have concluded that even if a man

placed over the heart, the most

WATER MAIN BURSTS.

A column of steam several hun-

LAWYERS FIGHT IN COURT

smith, 28, a Capitol stenographer.

STATE TEACHERS' FUND WAPPING **RUKUS-WILLUMITIS**

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Bonds and securities of the state teachers' Miss Mary Anna Rukus, daughter of \$5,901,000 at the end of 1929, or of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus of \$17,159.37 more than the actual pur-Wapping and Charles Michael chase price, State Treasurer Samuel Willumitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer reported today to Insur-Michael Willumitis, of Windsor, ance Commissioner Howard P. Dunwere married this morning at Holy ham, chairman of the retirement Trinity church of Hartford by Rev. board. These bonds represent hold-John J. Ambot. Miss Helena Willuings of \$4,688,000 for the annuity mitis, sister of the bridegroom, fund of the system and \$1,213,000 served as maid of honor, and Joseph for the teachers' pension fund. Rukus, brother of the bride was During 1929 the holdings of the

The bride's dress was of white purchase of bonds which cost \$568,satin trimmed with maline, with veil to match. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale

the bride. Relatives were present Britain and Burnside. about a week on their honeymoon, chases \$568,854.86; annuitants and to New York, and will be at home to their friends at the home of the terest \$6,704.23 and a cash balance MOVIE OPERATOR

bride's parents in Wapping where of \$104,344.77. they will live after February 3. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue returned included a balance from 1928 of to her home here last Friday eve- \$46,949.19; receipts from the secrening from Schenectady, New York, tary and state appropriation of and she left Monday morning for \$275,569.56; interest on investments

Miss Helen Frink, daughter of \$214.62, a total of \$373,834.54. Pay-Paterson, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink, has ments include \$123,374.94 in warbeen ill at her home for the past rants drawn by the secretary; \$162,-

week with a grip cold. The annual community supper, 782.14 in accrued interest and a cash which was given under the aus- balance of \$76,119.21. pices of the Federated church last Friday evening, proved to be a very FAVOR SPECIAL TESTS enjoyable affair. A fine supper was served in the main hall and after the supper the tables were cleared away and chairs set and the following program was presented: Chorus singing led by Fayette B. Clark of Manchester, remarks by Frank wife at the piano; remarks by Rev. jumps at army air fields here. Harry B. Miner, instrumental music by Louis Maine of South Wind- chute expert at Brooks field, has sor on his musical saw. Mr. announced that special examina-Schieldge, the magician, then enter- tions may be given as the result tained the older people as well as of two deaths here when men failed other solo by Mr. Vandewater and off. also another selection by the musiing led by Mr. Clark.

The Pleasant Valley Club will meet the first Friday in February. possible for a person to fail to pull

OPENING STOCKS

ed price movements ushered in the was doing after jumping, he would new week on the New York Stock involuntarily pull the cord. It is

Montgomery-Ward, which pub- natural place about a man's body lished a disappointing 1929 earnings for him to clutch, even if he is report over the week-end, opened 1 unconscious or frightened." 1-4 points lower at 43 and quickly Aviation medical experts hold sagged to 42 1-2. U. S. Industrial that failure to pull the rip cord engagement of Princess Ileana, Alcohol fell back nearly 2 points. may result from several causes. A daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, National Cash Register opened 1 jumper may lose consciousness be- to Count Alexander of Hochberg 1-8 points higher and Radio Keith- cause of his rapid descent, he may Orpheum, Standard Oil of New Jer- faint from fright, or he may be expected next Saturday. sey, Westinghouse Electric and unable to find his rip cord after American Smelting improved frac- leaving the plane. tionally. U. S. Steel Common opened unchanged at 179.

Week-end trade reviews were rather cheerful in character, al- 18-inch steam main burst in Cliff the only reason public announcethough they pointed out that the street, near Fulton street in lower ment of the engagement was being recovery in most lines was slow and Manhattan, today, tearing a hole held up was because both concerned consumer buying was still cautious ten feet in diameter on the street were seeking a means by which the in character. Several of the leading and tossing cobble stones about like princess might retain her royal title. brokerage houses stated that the rapidity of the advance in some issues last week increased the possibility of a technical reaction.

Montgomery-Ward ran into a rather heavy volume of selling in and two other policemen were showard of the second son of the head of above the record low for the present and two other policemen were showard and two other p stock. American Power & Light, emergency squad and an ambulance Nash Motors, National Lead, air re- were summoned, but no one was duction and Norfolk & Western lost | injured.

a point or so. The main body of stocks continu-The main body of stocks continued to press forward. Western Union quickly extended its advance to 4 points, Beechnut Packing moved up 3 1-2, and the American Tobacco issues and Atchison sold 2 murder trial, engaged in a fist fight to 2 points bishes and Atchison sold 2 murder trial, engaged in a fist fight in the court room today. Archer and to the five occupants of a plane which fell into Lake Worth one week ago yesterday, killing three identity of a person appearing before him to acknowledge a discharge of a mortgage and he is not liable to suit for loss incurred by others to suit for loss incurred by others.

in the court room today. Archer Among the many stocks to show said he hit Moses after the lawyer early gains of a point or more were had struck him. ton Steel, American Telephone, Gen- court judge, is being tried for the Mouthon, director and general man- Court and held that he erred in

ar, with sterling cables off 3-32 of week and the opening of testimony was one of the most prominent pany against Leslie N. Brock, a newspaper publishers in France. Cambridge notary, for \$8,000. 1 cent to \$4.86 1-2.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 27.-Crude production in California for the week ending Jan. 25 averaged 708,-000 barrels daily, an increase of 5,200 over the previous week.

C. M. Keys is retiring as president eighteen landing fields already and minent overproduction in several of the Transcontinental Air Trans- plans to create twenty-two others lines. port-Maddux Air Lines, and will be succeeded by J. L. Maddux, founder of the Maddux system, operating on the west coast and which has merged with the transcontinental system several months ago. Mr. Keys will become chairman of the

A total of \$10,428,000 in new securities was marketed today by New York banking houses and syndicates. Of this amount \$10,128,000 was in bonds of public utility en-

PRINTER IS FINED IN BAD BILL PLOT

Hartford, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Joseph Karnofsky, a Waterbury printer, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate counterfeit laws in the United States District Court today. He was fined \$500 by Judge Warren B. Burrows.

Karnofsky was one of four alleged conspirators who planned to manufacture counterfeit currency SHOWS SPLENDID GROWTH manufacture counterfeit currency in Waterbury. Assistant United States District Attorney George H. Cohen, who represented the government in the case, stated in presenting Karnofsky, that the accused retirement system had a par value was probably the least guilty of the four. His services as a printer were solicited by the others who had arengraver and turned over to Kar- either northern continent. nofsky for the printing of the bills.

Plot Discovered. The plot was uncovered when a member of the group offered \$200 to Federal Secret Service agent whom he thought was a fellow conspiratory. Karnofsky is said not to have annuity fund were increased by the taken any active steps toward the completion of the plans.

854.86, while bonds were bought for The alleged members of the counfor the period were revenues from who pleaded not guilty to the French Aeropostal, the American State Department." the secretary of the board amount- charge of counterfeiting last week Nyrba, and the German Condor. a wedding breakfast at the home of ing to \$677,894.89; a balance from will be arraigned in the District ide. Relatives were present vestment of \$201,014.55. The disposi- of New Haven, the other conspiral ested. His other two hobbies are its foreign relations, the newspaper dance. Miss Knapp withheld the tion of these receipts, which were tor pleaded guilty a week are all within and women's limit residente Damartine is inter- of the soviet Union in the sphere of were delivered after an invitation to the soviet Union in the sphere of were delivered after an invitation to the sphere of the sp tion of these receipts, which were tor, pleaded guilty a week ago and public instruction and women's insists that the activities of a few \$964,956.59 included bond pur- will also appear on February 4.

STOPS SHIP PANIC

Buenos Aires, Jan. 27 .- (AP) of \$51,1\$1.17, and deposits of Calmness of a Spaniard with a small motion picture camera prob- day evenings in the future instead ably kept a budding panic aboard of Tuesday evening at the home of the sinking German steamer Monte Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. And Cervantes, from developing last children attending school will only 558.25 for bonds purchased; \$1,-Wednesday and aided abandoment be charged ten cents while the of the boat by its passengers and twenty-five cent fee will remain the crew to proceed in an orderly man- same for adults.

FOR 'CHUTE JUMPERS Ushaia, Tierra Del Fuego said the ship's 1100 passengers were fear-maddened within a few minutes after it had all the curtain put up in readiness for the play "Cyclone Sally," which will be played Friday Evening by the Masonic had been minuted and the curtain put up in readiness for the play "Cyclone Sally," which will be played Friday Evening by the Masonic had been minutes after the curtain put up in readiness for the play "Cyclone Sally," which will be played be played the curtain put up in readiness for the play "Cyclone Sally," which will be played be played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the play "Cyclone Sally," which will be played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the played by the masonic management of the curtain put up in readiness for the curtain put up in readiness for the curtain put up in readiness for the curtain put First accounts reaching here from ter it had run on to the rocks in bodies of Suffeld. Hot dogs and the Beagle Channel. Clouds of acts and after the play. smoke arose from the engine room W. Congdon, a vocal solo by Mr. tests hereafter may be required of Where the oil burners were over-heated. The state of the fear strick-home of Marion and Laura Shaw. en tourists threatened to make fu-Sergt. Erwin H. Nichols, paratile every attempt to save ther ing a week's vacation at her home

Officers of the ship : tood between ation at Connecticut Agricultural them and the boats and assured college. the young children for an hour; an- to pull the rip cord after "stepping them there was no immediate danger. At that moment the Spaniard, Such accidents, Sergeant Nichols Beldo Barco, calmly set up his portcal saw, and more community sing- believes, may tend to disprove able motion picture camera and betheories long held by army para- gan filming the scene. Almost in chute men-that it is virtually im- an instant fear was changed to good humor and loading of the ship's boats proceeded.

went down with his ship. New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mix- were too dazed to know what he RUMANIAN PRINCESS

Captain Theodore Dreyer later

IS ENGAGED TO WED

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 27 .-(AP)-Official announcement of the second son of the Prince of Pless, is

The approaching engagement was celebrated at a family gathering at Predeal yesterday. (The newspaper Cubantul of

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-An Bucharest last Saturday said that Princess Ileana, who celebrated her 21st birthday this month, has been dred feet into the air and windows roported engaged many times. The Prince of Wales, Prince Humbert of policeman standing fifty feet away was thrown to the ground and he

> CRASH VICTIM DIES West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27. -(AP)-Ed. Butler, of Miami, one

PUBLISHER DIES. Paris, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Franc's of Judge Weed of the Superior aral Electric, Dupont and Houston fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlia Highdied suddenly today from a heart dant in a suit brought by the New Foreign exchanges opened irregu- The jury was completed last attack while on a trip to Nice. He England Bond and Mortgage Com-

FARMERS PROMISED HAVE 40 AIR FIELDS GOOD YEAR AHEAD

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP.)lantic flight, that of Larre Borges and Leon Challes from Seville to The American farmer is advised by Maracaju, this state, has brought its the Department of Agriculture that importance in the flying scheme of he may expect more favorable things once more to world notice. | marketing credit conditions this Back of the development of avia- year and a somewhat greater suption here stands Presidente Juvenal ply of labor at slightly lower Lamartine who has established wages, but is warned against im-

The department's annual before his term as chief executive outlook report, issued for publica-Rio Grande do Norte, sticking out tion today, forecast a lessened deinto the Atlantic as the point of the mand for farm products through eastern shoulder of Brazzil, directly the summer and fall, compared south of the Azores and also near- with the same seasons of 1929 alest to Africa, has a strategic posi- though an improved domestic martion in inter-continental flying from ket was predicted for the closing the northern hemisphere, either the weeks of the year. United States or Europe. It is the The 1930 F The 1930 Forecast

The forecast for 1930 listed more the price of fertilizers and unyear ago in most of the south.

spring acreage is reduced. against increased acreage, the re- two full pages in Burke's Peerage. port pointing out that for the last He told her that she was now Lady five years, with the exception of Lucy. dairy herds in 1931 and 1932.

MEXICO BREAKS OFF RUSSIAN RELATIONS

Moscow, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fernando Matti, Mexican charge d'Affaires ranged to have plates made by an first landfall for aviators from and two other members of the Mexican Legation staff here today pre-Aviators have said that Natal pared to leave Soviet territory foloffers ideal conditions for landing lowing the recent rupture of relaeither land or sea planes. Its field tions between Mexico and Russia. is the best in Brazil, and its bay, The important newspaper Izvestia York early in that year. eight miles square, is protected so hinted this morning that Washingwell that seaplanes land without ton had prompted the action of any drawbacks of rough water or Mexico City in requesting the Russian minister there to leave and in

lantic coast of the two hemi- agents from Moscow.

suffrage. He has established schools foreign Communists in front of throughout the state where none Mexican Legations abroad furnish existed before, and the state was only a filmsy excuse for breaking off the first to give the vote to women relations that have existed since

WORD FROM SOUTH POLE

The Choral Club will meet Mon-Boston, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Dr. J. L. Goodale, Back Bay physician, whose son, Edward, is a member of the Gould geological party with the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic, today announced receipt by mail from George Morrow, Washingtonville, O., radio amateur, of a message report-The platform at the Grange hall ing the party's safe arrival on Jan. has been fixed and the curtain put 22 at Little America.

"Arrives safely this morning at Little America. All well." The message read. Dr. Goodale has received several

radio messages from his son in the past six weeks but nothing to indicate that his son or others felt any apprehension over the ice situation

MOON STOCKS

George Kingsbury sang two quartet most active forenoon trading session of the year saw stocks moving companied on the piano by Mrs. irregularly today. Operations for Ernest Gowdy during the 4-H pro- the advance met with considerable gram coming through W. C. A. C. resistance in the early dealings, but Storrs, Conn. Miss Cora Kingsbury the entire list rallied briskly togave a two minute talk on Our ward noon, when U. S. Steel cross-

Several high priced shares fluc-On Feb. 8 at 7:30 any one wishtuating widely, Auburn Auto turning to learn to play a musical ining a loss of 3 1-2 points into a strument is invited to meet at the chapel and make plans for organgain of 2 while Western Union relinquished an advance of 4. U. S. izing an orchestra. Jack Crawford Steel, New York Central, Montof Manchester will be present and gomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Air help plan and advise as to the selection of the Instruments to be Reduction and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were under pressure at intervals, but steel, together with American Can and Johns Manville, led the late forenoon rally. Allied Chemical and Inland Steel rose 5, and Vanadium Steel and Eastman Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)-Jus-Kodak 4. tice Oliver Wendel Holmes who will

Call money renewed at 4 1-2 per

DR. HUTCHINS FUNERAL

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 27-Funeral services for Dr. Harry Burns Hutchins, president emeritus of the University of Michigan will se held here tomorrow afternoon. Lurat will be in Forest Hills cemetery here. Dr. Hutchins, who was 83, died Saturday following a stroke of tice Taft and Justice Holmes, the apoplexy.

DIES AGED 150

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 27 .-(AP.)-A telegram from Macin, a town near Brails on the right bank of the Danube, today announced the death at the reported age of Boston, Jan. 27.—(AP) — The 150 of Johann Georgii, a peasant. Massachusetts Supreme Court today | Georgii left one hundred direct livof the five occupants of a plane held that a notary public is under ing descendants, and to the last



YOUNG GIRL'S DREAMS HAVE NOW COME TRUE

being a fine titled lady of qualitythe sort of dreams all girls havehas had those dreams come true.

She had always believed herself

to be humble Lucy Harriett Fagge, daughter of a humble choreman, who was so poor after her mother died he couldn't care for her and sent her to her grandmother's home in Boston. There she had gone to grammar school and last fall had worked in a factory for a month. Yesterday, though, she came home to her dad. For many years

had been Johnny Harry Lee Fagge, who worked at odd jobs about town, mowing lawns, mending broken furniture and doing similar tasks. Word came from favorable farm mortgage financing England last week, however, of the conditions, no immediate change in death of his brother, Sir John than eleven years in exile, celebrat-Charles Fagge of Dover, baronet, ed the 71st anniversary of his birth changed price level for farm ma- and the passing of the title and es- quietly today. chinery and less satisfactory pro- tates to him. He asked for his duction credit conditions than a daughter to share his new fortunes. his family this morning. His staff Now Lady Lucy

damage should prove severe or the the Fagge crest and distinguished over the entrance gate. forbears dating back to the Crom-Cotton growers were warned wellian wars, whose names occupy

1927, both acreage and production Her father is planning to return have been at a comparatively high to England when more instructions level. Dairymen were advised to arrive. Lucy isn't sure she wishes cull their herds closely and send to go. "I have only been as far as more heifers to slaughter in order the eighth grade in school," she to avoid a continued increase in said, "and aren't the daughters of titled men supposed to be very

JAP ADMIRAL DEAU.

Tokio, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Death of Admiral Baron Shigeto Dewa, at the age of 75, was announced to-

Admiral Dewa was commander of a division of the First Squadron during the Russo-Japanese war, later was Japanese naval attache at Berlin and a special envoy to the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. He visited New

PUNCHED ON NOSE.

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - To-All aviation lines along the At- withdrawing Mexican diplomatic day's Daily News said that Dorothy Knapp, beauty who went on the "Mexico like all other countries on stage after winning a contest at At-558.25. The report shows that terfeiting gang, William G. Ohlsen companies have already built hydro- the American continent is complete- lantic City, was nursing a bruised among receipts of the annuity fund and Anthony Sciricca, Waterbury plane bases here. These are the ly subservient to the influence of the nose as the result of two punches at Declaring that the rupture will day night. She was a duchess and But it is not in aviation alone not in any way retard development her assailant a knight. The blows 1928 of \$86,037.15 and interest on in- Court here Feb. 4. George Pandails that Presidente Lamartine is inter- of the Soviet Union in the sphere of were delivered after an invitation to

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Jan. 27 -(AP)-Sentence of death and confiscation of all his property was pronounced today by the Supreme Court on Peter Miller-Mallis, repre-Pepperell, Mass., Jan. 27.—(AP.) sentative in Germany of the Soviet -A 16-year-old girl whose day grain trust, who refused recently to dreams had brought her visions of return to Russia after government

He was accused of making an unfavorable contract on behalf of the government with a German firm. This is the first case where the government has applied its recent decree condemning to death as traitors all citizens of the Soviet Union abroad who fail to return to Russia when sumoned.

WILHELM CELEBRATES HIS 71ST BIRTHDAY

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -Former Kaiser Wilhelm, for more

He attended divine service with and servants also were present and In his modest two-story home later he received their congraturamuch the same as those prevailing here, Sir John told Lucy yesterday tions. During the day the Hohenthroughout 1929 unless winter of her ancestry, describing to her zollern flag floated on the castle and The former monarch then occu-

pied the time reading hundreds of telegrams and letters from many admirers while flowers arrived in profusion from many sources. The former Crown Prince and Princess, Princess Adelbert, Prince August Wilhelm and the Duke and Duchess of Hesse, who arrived Saturday night for the birthday festival, took lunch and dinner yesterday with the former Kaiser. There were no other guests and it was quite a

FLYING CLINIC'S TRIP

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 27— (AP) — Two giant amphibian planes were headed toward the south again today to carry the North American flying clinic to the capitals of two Central American countries. Today's flight is the fourth stage of an 18-day tour in behalf of science and continents

good will. The five surgeons making the trip through 11 South and Central American countries arranged stops today at San Salvador, capital of Salvador and at Managua, Nicaragua. At each place conferences with local physicians and surgeons were on the program, with recep-tions by the governments of Salva-

dor and Nicaragua. The clinic made up of five distinguished American physicians flew here yesterday from Teguciagalpa, Honduras. Last night the surgeons performed bone and brain operations before a group of Guatemalan professional men.

The temperature of molten lava is estimated from about 2200 degrees to 3600 degrees Fahrenheit.

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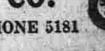
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"Andy doesn't come here to see me at all father. He comes here to see Judith."

Arthur Knight, executive of the de-partment in which she works. out of her mind. partment in which she works out of her mind. ter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a son, money," she said hesitantly.

is interrupted by a cablegram that up in first-class snape—don't we, Tony is on her way to America. Tony? Want to show we're up to Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. date."

"All ready: sne exclaimed. And dead. Sometimes farmers send to dressed up in my best to arouse my the slaughter house cows which reducing exercises stress weight husband's jealousy! Do you think have become sterile as the result of reduction in these spots. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. date." When Knight brings his daughter She set eagerly to work on the you dare accompany me, young infection. Tony to apologize.

away from home and all Knight's eager preparations wasted.

with Mortimer. Tony easily, per- to enjoy that room very much. It gling closer and resting her head on suades her father that her aunt has was the only one in the house in his shoulder, "it's awfully nice to misjudged her.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man be used exclusively. that evening arrives Judith meets house over, begun in January, was father's seriously. The wide eyes

CHAPTER XIX cuses. It had annoyed her to be enjoyed his company. Tony was the touched his cheek. caught like a truant school girl.

cise dimmed, Judith went up the mocked him, turned her back on a fine boy, I want to tell you. Any steps and into the house.

'Oh, Judith?" "Yes-yes, Arthur!" She heard him coming toward the hall from his study. been? I looked all over the place tinued to be found frequently at up slyly, looked away and then back for you.'

skates. "Down the street-playing with the children!" "But, Judith! Isn't this just a

little-er-unconventional?" She agreed, nodding like naughty child. "I know, Arthur, but I was so

lonelystudying the depths of her blue classic event of its kind for the year. eyes. Then he raised her head, Would Tony like to go?

holding her chin in his two hands, and kissed her lips tenderly. Judith." he said.

something about that." Instantly she was regretful. Arthur Knight had done everything in put in Judith. "I should think

"Oh, it was a silly thing to do!" she told him. "I didn't mean to be sulked Tony. "I won't." so late. I meant to get here before you did. But, anyhow, I couldn't asked. have gone skating on the children's Really would you like to go?" pond. I won't do it any more, Ar-People will begin to think Knight answered for her. you've got a very funny wife. And there are lots and lots of other things for me to amuse myself. good for you to spend an evening Gracious-why Tve got everything in town. Tony'll stay with me in the world!"

She shot him a quick, sparkling smile, then turned and ran up the under lowered brows. stairs to dress.

When they were at the table a show!" "I thought you were going to fix much.

this place up a bit, Judith," he reShe seemed entirely to have reare the 'leftover ladies' and their minded her. "Hadn't you better be covered from her pettish humor, grandmothers had more actual freegetting that job started? You'll however, when Andy Craig called dom than they enjoy." find it takes the workmen long the following evening. Tony wel-enough, once they get a house torn comed Andy at the door. She was up. Why don't you go in town to- playing the role of the dutiful

to decide what you want?" that redecorating their home would expensive designing but not to the cent comprising argon, neon, helirive her something to occupy the untutored male eyes. She had bound um, carbon dioxide, and other gases.

time. Ever since, Arthur Knight's a ribbon of the same shade about has become infected with this dis-Judith Cameron, typist in a New son had made the scene over the her hair, adding to the demure ef- ease, will secrete milk containing York publishing house, marries broken vase the girl had put fect. When Andy was ushered into the germs.

"Well, I guess I can manage that Knight's shoulders. A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda all right. We want the place fixed is interrupted by a cablegram that up in first-class shape—don't we,

furniture and fabrics. She wanted She looked very chic. The girl spends much of her time to blend old-time pieces with mod-Mickey Mortimer, blase ern things and give them an air of amusement-seeker whom she met in comfort. She wanted color and Madam."

Judith is uncomfortable until the be stored in safe, dry quarters over into the hall and out of the house. course of evolution and is tending boy returns to school. A letter the garage. The room was to be The sound of the car disappearing to become chronic. comes from AUNT HELENE, who done over completely with tones of down the drive came to Knight and had chaperoned Tony in Europe, blue, ivory and raspherry predom- his daughter in the living room. telling Knight of the girl's affair inating. Judith felt she was going, "Father," said Tony softly, snug-

which modernistic furnishings would have an evening alone with youagain!" Knight has helped through col- Tony announced she was satis- "Why, Tony! As though you lege, calls on Tony. Craig is to fied with her French boudoir and couldn't spend every evening with be employed in the legal depart- wanted no changes. Arthur Junior's me if you wanted instead of racing ment of the publishing house. He bedroom was to remain exactly the off with all these wild young men! has loved Tony for years—rather same. Judith had her own reasons. Knight spoke in a vein of easy, hopelessly. Knight agrees to in- for not tampering with Junior's quiet playfulness. vite Craig to dinner, but before quarters. The task of doing the Tony raised her eyes to her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Andy Craig's first invitation to wistfulness. Then she shook her dinner at the Knight home was head slowly. Judith Knight hurried away from followed by another and yet anher encounter with Andy Craig with other. Arthur sang the young she insisted. "I like to have you the uneasy knowledge that she was man's praise continually and Ju- alone to myself! late and would have to make ex- dith stated quite openly that she | She reached up soft fingers and

"But it's not-like this, Father!"

"Mistreating him? How?"

The girl hung her head.

"I didn't want to tell you," she

said in a strained voice. "I wasn't

(To Be Continued)

"To keep young increase your ac-

"The peril of the church today is

"There are an increasing number

Ordinary air contains about 21

-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

-Ursula Parrott. (Mentor.)

You know you'd

one who could not be counted upon. At least Judith told herself that There were Saturdays when Tony, rather be frisking around with was what annoyed her. How fool- in high good humor, set off in her young folks. That makes me think, ish she must have looked! Mrs. own buff - colored roadster with Tony. You know there's something Arthur Knight, the wife of the Andy Craig beside her for hours on in particular I wanted to talk to eminent publisher, scurrying down the golf course of Knight's exclusive you about tonight. I don't like the a back street in short skirt and club. There were evenings when she way you're mistreating young Andy thick jersey, carrying skates. There remained at home, sweetly affable, Craig!" probably was a smudge on her nose. listening to radio music and conver-A pretty picture to meet one of her sations between Andy, her father and Judith. There were other times you night after night when you go Sobered, and with the sparkling, when the young man telephoned or off on other engagements or make enthusiasm which came from exer- stopped at the house when Tony fun of everything he says. Andy's him, and scoffed at his ideas of en- girl he pays attention to can con-

Judith wanted to box the girl's to treat him the way you do, Tony! tertainment. ears more than once for such

antics. In spite of this abuse Craig conthe Knight home. It was not at all at her father. Smiling shyly, she held up the unusual for him to drop in about eight o'clock of an evening to chat with Tony or, if she were absent, going to—but maybe you'd better to stay for three-handed bridge know. Andy doesn't come here to

with Arthur and Judith. There was never a young man see Judith." more persistent in his courtship, Judith Knight assured herself.

Then came the night in early Feb-Arthur Knight looked down on ruary when Andy broached the subhis young wife for a moment, ject of the dog show. It was the

"A dog show!" wailed Tony. What on earth makes you think "I don't want you to be lonely, I'd like to see a thousand howling "We must do hounds all cooped up in little

pens?" "Oh, but they're such beauties!" the world for her and here she was you'd enjoy it immensely, Tony. I would."

rights of the Jews." "You can go see them then," "Why not, Mrs. Knight?" Craig "I've got the tickets here. onomic system."-Herbert Hoover. Judith hesitated and Arthur

"Of course she'll go. That's a tivities."-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. splendid idea. Judith, it will be I've never gotten around to reading the Press. Shakespeare."-Jack Dempsey. here, won't you, Pet?'

Tony glanced at her father from "I'd rather," she said testily, not change, but changelessness." "than hang around a dirty old dog

little later Arthur brought up the Evidently arrangements for next subject of redecorating the house. evening did not please the girl of divorcees, women who choose a

morrow and look over some truck daughter and playing it perfectly. Ordinary air contains about 21 to decide what you want?"

Tony wore a simple yellow dinper cent. oxygen and 78 per cent. Judith knew he was thinking ner dress. Its plainness spoke of nitrogen, the remaining one per

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

UNDULANT FEVER
CHANGING INTO A MORE
VIRULENT MALADY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In a survey of the increased incidence of undulant fever, the condition now quite definitely associated with contagious abortion in cattle, the British ministry of health has become convinced that the disease is actually increasing in extent and that this is largely due to the spread of the disease among the cattle.

Contagious abortion occurs in goats, cattle, sheep, swine, mules, horses, dogs, cats, rabbits, guineapigs, rats and mice, and cases have been found even in chickens and ducks. It is apparently the disease as it occurs in cattle, however, which is primarily related to undulant fever in man.

In cattle, the condition may not produce symptoms sufficient to affect the animal's general health, although it does prevent the nor-mal birth of the calf. It is the general opinion that

cattle infect each other through eating food which has been contaminated by litter in the cow sheds or by eating grass in the meadows contaminated by the products of the disease. The germs are also to be found in the milk of an infected cow. Sometimes a cow, which is otherwise quite healthful, but which

Knight is a widower with a daugh- "It may take quite a lot of ting with her father and fondly drinking milk taken from a cow placed an arm about Arthur which has had the disease of contagious abortion, but also from Judith came gaily into the room. handling infected cattle alive or first. Therefore the majority of dead. Sometimes farmers send to

When Knight brings his daugnter to their Long Island home the girl task next day. Judith knew exactly man?"

It is the opinion of the celebrated to the figure, perfect circulation is needed, litheness and muscle contain the exterior of the house was colonial tail wrap and a small black lace the exterior of the house was colonial tail wrap and a small black lace the exterior of the house was colonial tail wrap and a small black lace the exterior of the disease in the trol. Therefore certain exercises become stronger in its ability to in- teach muscle control. amusement-seeker whom she met in control. She wanted to be a said quickly. She wanted to be a said quickly feet human beings by passing the "body roll" is one of these.

The old walnut furniture which he turned to almost every evening, that Mediterranean fever (malta stood in Judith's own room was to Then she and the young man went fever or undulant fever) is in the

> Exquisitely Feminine - Smartly Wearable: Smart Women Are Including Many Blouses in Spring Wardrobe



This one is a beauty and is equally suitable for miss or matron. The jabot at either side of front that reaches from neckline to see me at all, father. He comes to grouped shirring below normal

waistline, gives it a charmingly slim

The shoulders repeat the shirring. The long sleeves also have a cuff effect of shirring. The courtier used this grouped

hirring idea to make it exquisitely feminine for dressy wear. It is eggshell crepe satin that harmonizes with most any color scheme.

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extra fat across the back of the But, as it starts out, it is a fine

foot with your left hand. ercise, try to flatten your knees tures radio accessories.

ping over sideways either. and then forward, rocking in a provided her with every advantage.

Do not do this exercise until you get cramped. Until you are used velops poise and grace.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK

shirtwaist frock. One of candy stripes on off-white has a satin of today do not have an experimentsheen to it.

Recently I talked with one of the most successful and outstanding women in the electrical business, themselves with an unflattering if he can lay hands on the skirts tens such that she must leave the exterior of the later than the exterior of the later than the should be included that are good Mrs. E. C. Quinn, of Cleveland, background." to the infection of cattle with a generally for reducing but of about women and jobs, and I found

She herself has just invented a chanical bent, nor no interest in a new type of radio tube of the ex- factory or laboratory, except as it Paris. Junior arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with cold, alouf politeness. Christmas proves to be a dismal day with both children away from home and all Knight's The old walnut furniture which he turned to almost every evening.

The "body roll" is one of these. In the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction of the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the shoulder roll, excellent for reduction in the second position it is the should form the second position it is the s many achievements.

It is almost 30 years now since happened that she liked the work, circulatory exercise, limbers up she started to work at an electric and progressed in it. the hip joints and knees and does lamp factory. She started in as a The hours she has spent in her a lot towards rolling the fat off stenographer and in a couple of laboratory are her most pleasant, the back of the thighs. Do it in decades she was holding one of the and she has always kept ahead of the following manner:

most important jobs in the Na- the job she was doing, has always 1. Sit down on the floor, keep- tional Lamp Works of the General prepared herself for another. She ing your spine straight and erect. Electric Company at Cleveland, has worked long hours because she Cross your legs, tailor fashion, and and later she owned and operated was so interested in something she grab hold of your left foot with her own lamp works which she could not quit, not because she your right hand and your right sold to the company. Now she wanted to appear industrious. has a laboratory and factory in 2. Before beginning the roll ex- which she invents and manufac-

against the floor, when crossed, Though she started in on the which is a test of the flexibility of "white collar" side of the business, she quickly switched to the 3. Holding your feet firmly in factory, and today she knows every your hands, with your knees crossed, process in the making of electric bend forward and then rock back- lights. Incidentally, too, during wards, never going so far that you this time she has studied law, fall over backwards. Rock back and passed the bar examination, and beforwards several times, never tip- come an expert accountant, and she has studied engineering so 4. Then try a rotary motion, that she has a college degree in rocking to the right side, then the subject-and she has given backwards, then to the left side, her daughter a mother's care and

No Women Successors I asked her if she had any promto it, a few times is enough. But ising women coming on in her fee. a few minutes of this rocking plant who might some day take does much to aid litheness and in- her practice and she replied that all crease the body control that de- the important positions were held by men-that the women she employed were only stenographers and office workers - fine girls, hand-picked-and she knew each one well, but she found none old-fashioned shirtwaist among this group who seemed to suit has its counterpart in the care to work in the laboratories. "I find," she said, "that the girls al attitude toward their careers;

there is to know about the toy.

It seems meaningless to us, but never mind—it isn't by any means. In the latering the infracte called brain, to do its work. If the baby lists out, "I'm tomin' in a minute," when we call him, isn't it just pos-His brain is putting out a little sible that we, or rather he, will be root of experiment. It is doing gaining something enormously important if we can be patient As the child gets older, the nature of his experiments takes more ture of his experiments takes more ture starts out to develop a brain

definite form. He conceives more logical impulses. He plans little plays, and if we let him alone he She needs little help at this stage.

When we start something we like end. He will make crude things finish it.

Nothing irritates us more than Now what happens if we are fortoo be interrupted at a job and to have to jerk our attention away to little mental trips of discovery?

something else.

The reason for such irritation is not merely temperamental; it is deeper seated. To withdraw our attention from one thing and concentrate on another involves a real physical process of the brain. A new set of nerves are set going.

new set of nerves are set going This is the secret of concentra-

lowed to finish the task set, we power of concentration and appli-would have experienced what is cation lacking in others. I think

known as a "satisfied impulse." that if we could go back and look into the history of their early the brain goes through a sort of years we would find the answer.

Now adults, with their complet-ed mechanisms, can stand these ably never have a great degree of

frequent shocks. We are more or concentration, the natural result

ture has a peculiar way of development and growth, and is more likely to suffer from meddling.

Of course, we can be the first these without calling a halt if these childish experiments are getting them into mischief. We have to

All little children learn from that's sure. But I believe that

trying out things. We call this "experiment." A little child will pick up a toy, look it over, shake have a real meaning, they will be

t, bite it, throw it down and pick interested in helping rather than

it up again. He's finding out all hindering the miracle called brain,

less fool-proof. But with children, of repeated interruptions.

and the others come to a sudden tion and attention in later years.

and unnatural stop.

If the first process had been al-

shock called a "dissatisfied im-

it is different. The brain struc-

Youthful Experimenters

tories. They want to look pretty,

and to keep clean. They do not want

to obscure themselves, or surround

SPRING BLOUSES

LONG SLIPS

often with irregular hemline. The

fitted princess slips with wrap-

Brazil produces about two-

Children Cry for It

thirds of the world's supply of cof-

tletchers

around skirt portion are chic.

work.

likely to suffer from meddling.

nulse."

will carry them through to the Just let her alone! VELVET COSTUMES they are interested in working up in something that is definite and se-Skating in velvets is a new cure. They want to know exactly what their job is, and do nothing mode. A bottle green velvet suit more. They seem to have little interest in what goes on in labora- jacket and tuck-in sweater blouse.

We often wonder why certain

older children and adults have a

Prevent Chaos in Youth

Children who spend their early

Of course, we can't let them go

do a certain amount of guiding,

A man on his way to execution in Arabia is safe from punishment of a woman.



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Joe McCluskey Is Sixth In Mile Run At Boston

Ray Conger Beats Out Gus Moore by Last Lap Spurt; Chapman Surprises Ed-

Joe McCluskey, former Manchester High track sensation now enrolled at Fordham, finished sixth in the Knights of Columbus invitation mile run at Boston's new Garden.

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. mile star, finished five yards ahead of instead of holding to the Greek Gus Moore of Brooklyn Harriers' A. principle of athletics as pleasure in A. after trailing until the last lap. itself, says Dr. Lowell. His time was 4 minutes, 22 seconds which is some eight or ten seconds Lowell, "it is worth while to ask faster than any record McCluskey ourselves what is the object for

any time, finished third with N. P. Lowell's words send us off on a new Hallowell of Harvard fourth, Fran- tack. The idea, as he holds is that Hallowell of Harvard fourth. Francis Lindsay of Maine fifth and Mc-Cluskey of Fordham sixth. Joe Hickey of New York was seventh.

The feature of the meet was the triumph of Russell Chapman of Bates over the highly touted Phil is to sit in the stands and what for. Edwards, N. Y. U. negro star in the You can't bring back the alumni to final of the Bishop Cheverus 1,000 watch the students out there havminutes, 163-5 seconds. A terrific among themselves. spurt on the last lay brought victory and fame to the Bates man. Edwards had been in what appeared to be a safe lead and was caught

napping, so to speak. Stanislaw Patkiewicz, of Poland, Europe's outstanding contribution to the track world, won the two mile first great footbal' arena, and in 9:39 2-5 which is considered slow others copied it. In the cement

GOLF'S REAL WINTER

Sarazen, stocky New Yorker may

Thanks to his victory in the rich Aqua Caliene open, Sarazen former open titleholder has enjoyed the most profitable winter of all his golfing brethern with cash prizes close to \$11,500.

In the eight major winter tournaments in which Smith has played the Joplin professional has won three, plaged second once and tied scouting to its full possibilities. He for second twice. And in compiling brought to the game specialists. He this imposing record Smith has earned nearly \$9,500.

mated is Billy Burke, New York, for a man who could punt far and games in which I officiated as an

The Nut Cracker

as Princeton coach, and Al Wittmer him. It is no wonder he died at 49. will take the job. That spells the He called Yale a "big bluff" when end of that annual headline, "Roper he went to Harvard in 1908. Foot- ber, that Bagby won 31 games for Castigates Tiger Squad."

given too much publicity. You'll a plunger, a drop-kicker and a have to agree it would have been punter. Another year he built a line than average luck. Bagby surely have to agree it would have been punter. Another year he built a line had it that year. 'If he blanked the nice if the papers hadn't even print- for Brickley that never once let an exposition the Indians would someed the scores of the Princeton enemy sift through. Another year, games last season.

gan commission that he was not a of the four a hard running attack. fighter. And we won't argue all Spectacular? Yes indeed it was

January is the month when you have to dodge the people who gave that Harvard is an odd place from you those neckties.

Eddie Meade denies that Dan "spectacular." Daly alias Jim Gerry took a dive for Art Shires. We think Eddie must be wrong. Daly-Gerry took a AMERICAN LEAGUE for Art Shires. We think Eddie dive, we believe, but anything they paid him for it was so much velvet.

If the boys want to see the natural swan dive in its highest state of perfection, why don't they match Art the Great with some British

MUNICIPAL BEAUTY CLINICS

New York, Jan. 27 - (AP) A municipal beauty clinic to assist persons handicapped in getting jobs is proposed by J. G. William Greef, commissioner of hospitals. He believes that the best facilities for correction of birthmarks, warts, cauliflower ears and the like should be at the disposal of persons of moderate means, who should not be at the mercy of quacks. Dr. Greef has assigned a member of his staff to determine which is the best hospital for such a clinic.

PAINTINGS RECOVERED

New York, Jan. 27 - (AP) Stolen from the Lambs Club three they had been stolen. One is a Louis and Washington, 7 each. nude, the other a landscape. They were cut from their frames during hand pitcher, purchased by Philarepairs at the club.

HUNTER IS FAVORED.

Indoors Tennis championships by Chicago from San Francisco. He occasion Bagby himself made a starting next Saturday at the made 314 hits last year, scored 172 home run. Seventh Regiment Armory.

George Kojac, Rutgers ace, is lead- last campaign. ing the race for individual scoring

The President of Harvard And Spectacular Football'

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard decries the overemphasis of the spectacular in college football. America is obsessed with the Roman idea of sports as a spectacle

"From time to time," says Dr. which we are striving."

Bob Dalrymple of the Boston A. We have always thought the ob-A. while not a serious contender at ject was to beat Yale, but Dr.

Shades Of Haugton

Harvard is a strange place from which to send forth this protest against over-emphasis of the spectacular. Harvard's stadium was the horseshoe near the Charles river, the great Percy Haughton perched as a god, on the top of a stand which might have been his throne. There sat Haughton with field LEADER IS H. SMITH glasses and a megaphone in the golden age of Crimson football.

Before Haughton, football was brute strength and brawn. The game New York, Jan. 27-(AP)-Gene had not dreamed of the spectacular in the scope that Percy Haughton have won the most money but the was to enact it. He brought cunreal leader of the winter golfing ning to the game. They called him troupe is young Horton Smith of the Father of Football Psychology. He gave the game new strategy that blossomed forth into a whole gob of spectacular plays. And at that time And That Was Jim Bagby's FIRES BROADSIDE Stocky H. S. Gridiron Warit was spectacular plays that Harvard wanted; it took spectacular plays to beat Yale.

Spectacular? Oh, Very!

It was Haughton who developed would send in a line plunger, pull out the plunger for a drop-kicker Among other earnings approxi- and then remove the educated toe can recall among more than 3000 often. He used every ounce of skill, American League umpire goes back up and down the sidelines, he smok- was the pitcher in that game and I Bill Roper will retire after 1930 life on the field out there before proud or ashamed of that performball at Cambridge was in the dol- Cleveland. That is a lot of games drums then. Haughton lifted it out, Roper says football has been called Yale's bluff and beat Eli with and any pitcher who accomplishes with Brickley out of the game, he took Eddie Mahan, Mal Logan, Bibo Art Shires confessed to the Michi- Bradley and Hug Francke and made spectacular-and it beat Yale, 36 to

> All of which just makes us think which to call attention to the fact that football is becoming too

RAIDS THE MINORS: MANY ARE SIGNED

BY PAUL MICRELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ing in the baseball ivory marts has on the nose. The Dodgers made 13 brought forth a promising crop of hits, yet could score only one run, 83 recruits to the American League. Cleveland won the ball game, 8-1, Pitchers, mostly right handers, even though it made one hit less top the recruits, half of whom will than Brooklyn. be having their first chance at the "big time."

Of the 34 hurlers picked up, 27 are right handed. Infielders were second, with 26, while there were 17 outfielders and

six catchers. reason to be hopeful of another Lou house after the game, while the rest Gehrig or Frank Frisch from the of the club roared with laughter. college campuses is indicated by the 22 collegians among the new comers. Cleveland was the leading raider, annexing 16. The world's cham-\$4,000 have been recovered. An in- pions, Philadelphia Athletics, obnocent purchaser surrendered them tained 112, Chicago and Detroit, 11, to the police when informed that New York, 10, Boston, 9, and St. George Holman Snider, right

delphia from Portland is the youngest rookie. He is 17, weighs 175 pounds and six feet one inch tall. "Bubbles" Hargrave, who comes New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—In back to the majors in a Yankee uniball game, Elmer Smith made his the absence of Jean Borotra, the form, is the oldest rookie, 37. Harbounding Basque who took the title grave managed St. Paul of the inning with the bases filled. Burbac': to France last year, the name American association last year. He leigh Grimes threw him a spitball open the battle for the National "find." He is an outfielder obtained rest. To add to the gaiety of the

> runs and hit 35 home-runs. Wesley Gill, outfielder from Albany, Bagby really should have scored a

Bruce Caldwell, former Yale foot-, Brooklyn ace, from the picture and honors in the intercollegiate swim- ball star, is to have another chance | Cleveland won the sixth game and | cool man. ming association. Kojac has scored in the big show, Cleveland having the series the following day, 1-0.

ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



EVANS DISCUSSES FREAKIEST BASEBALL GAME HE EVER SAW

World Series Victory Over Robins In 1920.

By BILLY EVANS

The freakiest pitched ball game l energy and strength in the right to the world series of 1920 between place and at the right time. Pacing Cleceland and Brooklyn, Jim Bagby ed cigaret after cigaret, concen- never could quite make up my mind trating on every flicker of football as to whether Jim should have felt

> It was in 1920, you will rememon the winning side of the ledger opposition, the Indians would somehow manage to get one or more runs. If the opposition found Jim for eight runs, the Indians would find ways and means to get him

nine or more. Bagby's good luck continued with him in the 1920 world series, though for a time it seemed as if Dame Fortune intended to slip him nothing but frowns. Selected to pitch the second game of the series, Bagby was pitted against Burleigh Grimes. He held Brooklyn to six hits and three runs in seven innings but in faculty and is nationaly recogniz the meantime Cleveland bats, that as an authority on property law. usually spoke loudly with Bagby working, had been silent under the mastery of Grimes' deceptive spit-

ball. Bagby was beaten, 3-0. It was Bagby's turn to start the fifth game. The series at that time-was all even. Probably never in the history of a world series game was a winning pitcher batted as savagely as was Bagby that afternoon. It seemed as if every Brook-Chicago-(AP)-Months of raid-lyn batter to face him hit the ball

As a matter of fact, Bagby should have been credited with a shutout. Brooklyn scored a run in the ninth when a ground ball that "Doc" Johnston should have handled, retiring the side, was credited as a hit and resulted in a run. I am told That the American League has Jim took "Doc" to task in the club-It seemed as if the bases were loaded with Brooklyn players all af-

from Jamieson to Steve O'Neill, cutting off a run at the plate. On another momentous occasion, with the bases loaded, no one out and several Cleveland pitchers hastily warming up, Bill Wambsganss made his now famous triple play unassisted to retire the side. I might also add, in this freak now famous home run in the first

Cleveland has a prospect in John the showers in almost every inning, won for him.

SPENCER IS HERO AS WAPPING WINS

rior Hoops 7 Baskets; Beats Glastonbury 26-24.

With Roger Spencer, former High school football star, leading the way, Wapping Y. M. C. A.'s snappy basketball contingent plucked another victim Saturday night in the old church hall at Wapping, squeezing out a two-point winner over the strong Memorial Five of Glastonbury. The score was 26 to

Spencer's efforts netted Wapping 8 seven field goals and a foul. Phil Welles, star center, accounted for eight points leaving only one for the other five players. Stephens and Webster were the stars for Glastonbury. Wapping has lost only three games this season and is rapidly compiling a truly splendid

Wapping Y. M. C. A. (26)

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These are in the form of Halftime score: 15-14, Wapping. Referee: Connell.

TIMER'S BY TIM MCGRATH

Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, above,

chairman of the Athletic Board

roads.

Terry McGovern's Temper Won Fights For Him, But Finally Cost Him Title "TERRIBLE TERRY" McGOVERN had many attributes to make

him a great fighter. One of the reasons for his sensational career was his temper. But this same temper finally cost his featherweight grown. Fighting temper is a great thing, if properly directed. Some managers prefer fighters with that temperament. But Terry, from the time variably happen to erase them from he entered the ring until he was led out—often cursing at the crowds if the picture. Three times double they jeered him—was like a maddened bull. His thought was in winning

plays did it, one of them a throw as quickly as possible, wading in to smash his man down. We all remember the surprise that swept the country when Young



of Frank Hunter is expected to head the list of 64 players who will have break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will "ford" He is an outfielder obtained to break properly and Smith did the list of 64 players who will be a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a Cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a cincimati catcher. I have a support of the formerly was a cincimation of the formerly was a cincimation of the former

"I trained Corbett for several fights. He was cool-headed. And he year examinations score a decisive told me that he had planned months ahead how to beat the Terrible On the verge of being driven to Terry; told me of the trick he pulled in Connecticut which, he maintained,

Before the fight, Corbett sent out for a magazine. He entered the week. New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)— who led the Eastern League hitters shutout. This game was the turn: ring first, settled himself, and as Terry entered the hall, he opened the ing point, as it removed Grimes, magazine, apparently reading it with much interest. The sight infuriated McGovern. He fought recklessly, and lost to a

In their second fight, in San Francisco, Corbett floored Terry at the

TAFFYS KEEP UP WINNING STREAK IN 'REC' LEAGUE

Top Ramblers 45 to 34 and Warriors Nose Out Original Taffys 36 to 33.

Although furnished with stiff opposition, the victorious Taffys "marched through Georgia" again Saturday night at the School street, Rec gym to take the Ramblers into camp by a score of 45 to 34. The winners rolled up a comfortable lead the first half and were never in real danger of defeat. Yet the Ramblers proved worthy opponents. The Taf-fys, however, are the cream of the Rec Junior League and seem to be in a fair way of winning the pen-nant without a single reverse. Al-phonse Boggini and Aitken were the biggest point scorers.

The other contest resulted in the Warriors nosing out the Original Taffys by the narrow margin of 36 to 33. It was a very even affair with the winners caging one more basket from the field and foul line. Johnson's loss on personals didn't help the loser's chances. In the other game, fouls were waived as is shown in the summary. Reid and Reardon were the big guns. Wednesday night the Thantoms meet the Taffys at 8 o'clock and the Original Taffys oppose the Ramblers at 9

o'clock.		
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2 Healey, c 4	1-4	9
1 Welles, rg 2	2-2	6
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Score at half-23-16, Taffys. Referee-Tierney.

Boston, Jan. 27- (AP) -"Deacon" Waite, centerman for the Boston Tigers, today was back on top points, three more than that of his some floor. closest rival, Art Chapman of the Providence Club, who has held the lead several times this season. "Yank" Boyd, Boston Winger, continued third on the list with 26 points and Johnny Gagnon of Pro- bury Prep in a dual meet. vidence, who has a total of 24

points, jumped from fifth place to fourth during the week. Gizzy Hart, his team-mate, followed with 23 points. Arrows, finished another week leading the league's penalty carriers with 38 minors and two majors.

George Himes of New Haven, con-tinued second with 34 minors but George Nichols of Philadelphia was directly below him on the list with

MANCHESTER DEFEATED IN THREE 'OVERTIMES

Manchester was defeated 2 to 1 y New Britain in the initial hockey game of the season at Center Springs Pond Saturday afternoon. The newly organized local town, team acquitted itself in commend able fashion. At the end of these three regular fifteen-minute periods the score was deadlocked at 1 goal apiece, Morrison having registered Manchester's tally. Two five min-ute overtime periods also failed to bring a score but New Britain put the puck into the net for the winning point after about three more minutes of play in the "sudders death" period. MacDonald was

HOW THEY STAND

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mich victory over members of the easteup intercollegiate basketball league. Not one game will be played this

The standing follows: Pennsylvania Columbia 1 Princeton 2

High School Swimmers Are Defeated, 37-34



Were young Danny Cupid a football player, one might say that he stopped "Father" Lumpkin in his macks. The former Georgia Tech fullback became acquainted with Miss Edith Dopps, 21, above, at Portsmouth, O., where his services ast fall were in demand on the Portsmouth Spartans professional deven. They were married recentby at midnight. Sure, they eloped.

Local Sport Chatter

The weekly sport calendar for Manchester fans opens tonight with the usual session of bowling natches in the Herald League. The Mature attraction will be the class astween the Night Hawks and the Majors. The former team heads the standing by one point with the Minjors hot on their heels. This runtch will be at the Charter Oak bury. Time, two minutes 59 secalleys where the Charter Oaks will onds. met the Herald team. At Gamba Brothers' the British Americans and Shell Gas meet on alleys 2 and 3 vanile the West Sides and Piratus clash on 4 and 5. Over at Conran's raleys the Centers and Construction

Speaking about bowling, a capacty nouse seems certain to be on 16 Fand Wednesday night when Mike peggini of Hartford comes here to meet Art Berthold of Rockville in the final half of the 20 game match nt Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys. Boggini is leading 108 pins. He set onds. the world's record of 717 in the first live games against Berthold in Hartford last week.

But to get along with the sport calendar for the weck . . . tomornow afternoon the local high school Sockey team will journey to West Hartford for a clash with the sextet representing that institution and n the evening the Rec Five will try conclusions with the snappy St. Michels of New Haven at the Rec

Wednesday afternoon will find the Trade school playing basketball is such a jealous mistress that one hown in Middletown against Middle-cannot think of bales of cotton and town Trade and in the evening the.'e bushels of grain and score birdies will be the usual pair of Rec Junior and eagles. Jerome D. Travers tried it and found it could not be

Nothing is on the books for Thursday so far as is known but amateur golf championship of the league scoring list as a result of the three assists he made in Saturday's will entertain Torrington Trade at and it was 15 years before the brilgame with the Springfield Indians. The Rec and in the evening the local liant Bobby Jones came along to He has been credited with 12 goalst High school will try conclusions equal this record of four amateur and 20 assists for a total of 32 with Windham of Willimantic on the crowns.

> Manchester High swimming team down at the Yale pool in New 35 years of competition. Travers Haven matching its skill with Rox- stands with Ouimet, Evans and

And there you have, ladies and gentleman, a brief resume of the is 15 years behind him. Nowadays sporting program for the week in he plays only week-ends in formal Manchester. And while there are no club competition with a handican Frank Peters of the Philadelphia super-attractions, nearly the whole of five strokes, in contrast to the schedule is worth viewing.

son, with jump of 148 feet wins first golfers of today. place in United States amateur ski

dying of stroke. Boston-Petkiewicz makes American debut with victory in two mile a metropolitan handicap of five now run at Prout Memorial games: Phil and I think can still break 80, but run at Prout Memorial games; Phil Edwards loses to Russell Chapman,

Bates College in one thousand tournament. yards; Conger conquers Gus Moore at mile. New York-Tommy Hitchcock is given complete charge of preparing American polo forces for British in-

New York-National A. A. U. connection with Brooklyn college ball. games, suggests remedial legisla-

beating Fritz Mercur 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, the year the amateur was placed at 12-10, 6-4. Mercur and Hall takes the Engineer's Club and Chick doubles championship.

Waterman. New York - Cochrane beats through. Keickolfer at three cushion, 700 to

"MAMA" LUMPKIN Crosby High of Waterbury Ekes Out Close Winner Over Local Aquatic Stars At Rec.

Manchester High's aquatic adventurers dropped a three-point decision to Crosby High's mermen from Waterbury in the Rec pool here Saturday afternoon. The points stood 37 34 and they just about tell the story of the nip and tuck battle which took place.

Manchester's dreadnaughts showed a marked improvement over their initial start the previous week when Bridgeport Central defeated them by a comfortable margin. Saturday, however, the result was in doubt until the last event was concluded.

Waterbury gained its slender ad-vantage in obtaining the most seconds. The firsts were pretty even. Crosby took four, Manchester three and they deadlocked the 60 yard freestyle. Davis and Joslin took firsts for Manchester and Cowles tied Mahoney in the 60 yard race. Next Saturday afternoon, unless

the Naval Parley at London strips Manchester of its armaments, the local swimmers will journey to New Haven to meet Roxbury Prep in the 40 yard free style-Won by Good-

ing, Waterbury; second, Hicking, Manchester; third, Weiman, Manchester. Time 22 1-5 seconds. 100 yard free style-Won by Davis, Manchester; second, Hart, Waterbury; third, Carr Waterbury. Time, one minute 9-10 seconds. 220 yard free style-Won by Joslin, Manchester; second, Mulligan, Waterbury; third, Lally, Water-

100 yard back stroke-Won by Krakauskas, Waterbury; second, Lithwinski, Manchester; third, Monagan, Waterbury. Time, one minute 21 3-5 seconds.

60 yard free style-Cowles, Manchester, and Mahoney, Waterbury, tied for first; third, Weiman, Manchester. Time, 36 seconds. Diving-Won by Breen. Waterbury; second, Lithwinski, Manches-

ter; third, De Leon, Waterbury.

Relay-Won by Manchester;

Hicking, Davis, Lithwinski and

Cowles. Time, one minute 27 3-5 sec-100 yard breast stroke-Won by Wallen, Waterbury; second, Perdrian, Waterbury; third, Treat,

Manchester.

FOUR-TIME GOLF CHAMP NOW PLAYS ONLY ON WEEK-ENDS

By BRIAN BELL

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Golf

As Jerry Travers he won the

Travers last golf triumph was the greatest of all, the open in 1915, Saturday afternoon finds the a notable achievement when it is amateurs have won the open in its

> The former champ is only 43 years old, but his tournament golf scratch rating of the day before

Instead of the birdies and eagles, Week End Sports his attention is daily concentrated on the terms of the cotton and produce market and he has not even Salisbury, Conn.-Strand Mikkel- seen a number of the first ranking

"No I do not play golf now, that is serious golf", he said. "Weekassociation jump.

Albany—Jack Shea, Lake Placid, ends in the summer I go out to Upends in the summer I go out to Upper Montclair, N. J., and have a good time and sometimes a good time and sometimes a good round. Hickman, Ky.—Pongo Joe Cantil-Occasionally I have a real score but lon, famed baseball man, reported the tip off on my golf now is that successive rounds. I think I have I would have no chance now in a

"There is one extra ordinary thing about my game. In one respect I am better now than in the days when I was winning a few championships. Then I was uncer-tain about my woods, and in the most serious competition sometimes I would have to resort to an iron on orders thorough investigation of the tee. Now I can hit my woods charges in misleading publicity in better than ever and get a longer

"When did I play in my last na-tional championship? They wouldn't Montreal — George Lott wins let me play the last time I tried—in Canadian indoor singles tennis title 1920 I think it was. Anyway it was Evans won it.

heads western lawn tennis association rankings for 1929.

Havana—Al Brown, N. B. A., of my time for me to play good bantamweight champ defeats Pinky golf. Couldn't think about other Silverberg, Brooklyn, in ten rounds. things and score well. When I was Boston-Eleonora Sears retains a serious contender I practiced a Massachusetts squash title with great deal. I had to devote a lot of 15-10, 15-10, 15-8 defeat of Louise time to golf to succeed in it, and when my business prevented, I was

"Yes, I was in the early thirties when I retired."



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pilte. Phone 3652. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, with garage, chicken coop and large garden, at 256 Woodbridge street. Inquire C. Kompanick, 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath and garage, new, 31 Mather street, So. Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1353-5, Willimantic, Conn.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Summit, near East Center street, 7 room single house, with garage combined, hot water heat, rent \$35, and 6 water heat, i. good condition, rent | den. \$30. Free rent until Feb. 1st. Call 2-4712 or 5-4362 after 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, anna Beebe. oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage day of January, A. D., 1930. at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 Judge. Trust Estate U W of Francis H. month. Inquire 178 Parker street. District, decensed.

Whiton late of Manchester, in said The Trustee having exhibited its FOR RENT-SEVERAL tenements OR RENT—SEVERAL tenements final administration account with said in good location, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main

ORDERED:-That the 1st day o February, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to give public no tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 27, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order in the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HDYE

able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road | 11-1-27-30. day of January, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Herman F. W. Helm late The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with eters and mechanical mascots, will said estate to this Court for allow- be displayed.

ORDERED:-That the 1st day of Fearmary, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper baving a circulation in said District, on or before January 27, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

11-1-27-30

After you're al through shoveling coal into that darn furnace this winter, you can rooms in two family house, hot get out this spring and dig a gar-

NOTICE.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills con-FOR SALE -\$800 DOWN buys new tracted by my wife, Mrs. Georgi-

> Signed, THEODORE R. BEEBE. Jan. 27th, 1930.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of January, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq.

Estate of Harry R. Christensen Inte of Manchester, in sald District, de-

Trust Company administrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from ondered:—That six months from the 25th day of January. A. D., 1930, one of the leading screen stars in Miss Amann's chief task at pres-be and the same are limited and al- Germany. She is Miss Betty ent is to master German so that lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt with said some newspaper having a circulation failure to rise above the rank and starred in an English version of her first tone film days from the date of this order, and curn make to this court of the notice given.

H-1-27-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Estate of Arnold Spencer Clarke of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 1st day of February, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be eard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before January 27, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the pubheater, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

file of "extras" in Hollywood had H-1-27-30. cured her of her ambition to become a star. However, there came a day when Betty met Joe May, directorial

Anthony Smith) late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED:-That the 1st day of February. A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is continent hailed her as a new Phone 3450 1009 Main Street assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account screen sensation. She had won with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give publie notice to all persons therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before January 27, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the decease inst dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

New York-(AP)-Gadgets from AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD abroad to dress up American cars at Manchester, within and for the will be introduced at the first In-Trade in Grand Central Palace,

August 4-9. and upholstery fabrics to gradom-

been he makes plenty.

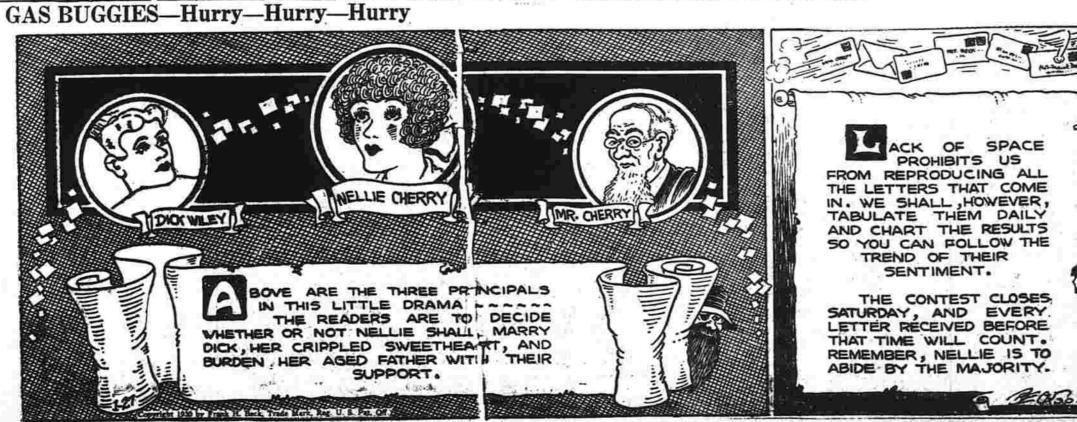
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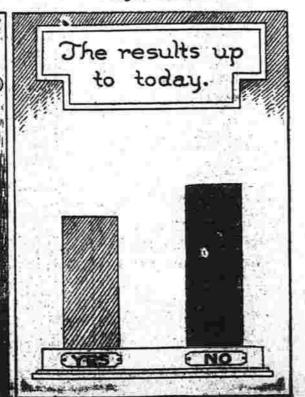
1100 square feet located on second floor 100 feet from the heart of the shopping district in the rear of the Professional Building at 829 Main St.

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By FRANK BECK





fame almost over night and that in MERICAN GIRL WINS a country where stars are rarely ever made in one production. STARDOM IN GERMANY

Berlin.-(AP)-An American gir! even greater success than her first to whom success was denied in one. Now her third production, On motion of The Home Bank & Hollywood after more than a year "The Blue Angel," is about to be reof effort shows promise of becoming leased.

Amann, of New York. she may make a "talkie." Her Less than a year ago, Miss director believes that she will directed to give public notice to the Amann came to Germany with her speak the language well enough father to visit his native Wuert- within sixth months. Since "Ufa" within said time allowed by posting father to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve within said time allowed by posting rather to visit his harve with the rather to visit his harve with his rather to visit his rather to visit his harve with his rather to visit his rather to visit his his harve with his rather to visit his his harve with his rather to visit his his harve wit seeking a film career in this coun- languages, he said, it is natural try never entered her mind. Her that Miss Amann will also be

BETTY AMANN

WILLIAM S. HYDE

District of Manchester, on the 25th day of January, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of January, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., genius of the Ufa, Germany's lead-Judge. Estate of Anton Smith (allas ing film producing company. One

look at Betty's coal black hair her The Administrator having exhibited flashing eyes, her sylphlike stature todate house and brand new poultry his administration account with said and May offered the American girl buildings for 1500 hens. It is one estate to this Court for allowance, it a year's contract. Her first picture, "Asphalt" money maker.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Auto Parts Importer Will Hold Exposition

H-1-27-30.

Raw, semi-finished, and finished products, ranging from lap-robes

be displayed. Remote towns of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, and Japan will be among those to contribute to the exposition, which will be along the lines of famous European trade and sample fairs.

The dispute about how much Rudy Vallee makes seems to have settled. He has been sued by a showgirl; and that means that

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these houses.

see us at once.

To The Professional Men Of Manchester

Are you interested in being located in the first and only business block in Manchester devoted entirely to offices above

the ground floor? If so, I invite you to inspect my remodeled building at 829 Main St. where you will find single office rooms or suites of two

Manchester's Professional Building This is a 100% location in the heart of the business district

and it is my purpose to make it strictly an office building. There are available now six choice rooms and more will be provided as called for. Make Your Selection Now

Private garages 100 feet from Main St. directly in rear of offices are available for tenants if desired. Apply to GEO. E. KEITH, Owner C-o. Keith Furniture Co.

1115 Main St.



Hous Scambles on FARCEISSIC All people, especially ball players, make them.

ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

CORRECTIONS (1) Valances is spelled incorrectly, on the sign above the shop window. (2) Puttees, part of the uniform of a motorcop, are missing. (3) The front mud guard is missing from the motorcyc. (4) The parsing sign is contradictory. (5) The scrambled word is SACRIFICES.

By Perry L. Croshy

JAKE ! PROFESSOR

ASHLEY IS A

SCIENTIFIC INVENTOR!

WEGAD we YOU

TELL OF YOUR

SILLY FLY-TRAP

INVENTION TO A

GENIUS WHO THINKS

UP THE MECHANISMS

GIANT TELESCOPES

FOR OUR GREAT

OBSERVATORIES

men MY

WORD

15 A HOME.

SPUN

CHUMP

1-27-

TO MAKE THE

SENSE and NONSENSE

When A Feller Needs a Friend. Of all sad words A man to jar; "Another note

Due on your car."

The statistician who claims that the automobile industry has not yet reached the saturation point ought to ride in a rumble seat during a

The modern girl, again, is one who carries a stop watch on autonobile rides.

'Age has compensations . . . you can park in a closer place when the car gets so old another dent doesn't

Pat's mule had kicked the traffic officer in a vulnerable spot and both driver and mule were detained over night to "tell the judge." Shure, yer Honor," said Pat at

the trial next morning, 'tis an indignity to hold me mule. He was only puttin' out his left Mitt to make a left turn."

automobile; others treat it like one happened to him. of the family.

Oscar: "I bought a new car and traded in my player piano as first payment." Bob; "I didn't know they accepted

player planos as payment on new Oscar: "They don't usually, but

the salesman is a neighbor of mine." A small schoolboy came home one evening and said to his father:

"The world is round, isn't it?" "Yes, son," the father agreed. Then if I want to go east I could get there by going west, couldn't

"Yes, son, and you'll be a taxican driver when you grow up."

Mother-What do you think children-your father has ordered a new automobile. Children (in chorus)-I want to

bust the first fender. for \$50.00?" read a sign on the old on how to drive a car they had to Hunka Scrap parked in a Manches- have a new car.

ter dealer's window. A man stopped at the window read the sign and entered the shop. "I'll take a chance," he offered, "where's the money?"

who has failed to keep up his pay-ments on his costly motor, and if he died yesterday. He was 56 years has a son and daughter in college,

It's easy for people to be

content with their lot

if they have a lot

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T HANG

CLOTHES ON RAILROAD

... LINES ...

THANKS TO E.L.S.



Twould be nice if a dancing girl's rush across the table tops was the only cover charge.

Some men take good care of an the chances are that is what has

A vacant lot is where old Fords

go when they die. Joe: "Did you manage to give the cop the slip?

Sam: "No, he gave me one." Another disadvantage about obeying the traffic laws, is that it makes

one so conspicuous. Cooper-Honestly, now, you never would have thought this car of mine was one I had bought second-hand-

ed, would you?" Coles-Never in my life. 1 thought you had made it yourself.

A lovesick Manchester flapper writes to this column, in the most melancholy fashion, that she doesn't know which way to turn . . . I shall send her a copy of the traffic regulations.

A local man said after his wife "Who will drive this car away had received six months instruction

RUSSELL A. ALGER DEAD

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP.)-Russell A. Alger, son of General A pedestrian thinks Joe is a man Russell A. Alger, secretary of war

> Ill health during the past ten years obliged Mr. Alger to relinquish directorships in banks, trust companies and other enterprises with which he was connected. He was president of Alger, Smith and Company and vice president of the Packard Motor Car Company.

MRS. MEYRICK FREED.

Kate Meyrick, night club proprie-

way prison this morning.
She was greeted by her two

OIL ON ISLAND

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SHE WENT DOWN HEAD 'ER OFF, THE FIRE ESCAPE! SOMEBODY! COUNTESS IS ACCUSED OF KILLING DUKE!

SAKES! YOU

DON'T TELL

RISKS DEATH IN LEAP TO ADJOINING BUILDING.

WILLIE WEEKS SMASHES "PERFECT" ALIBI OF COUNTESS - TELLS HOW SHE SHOT HUSBAND WHEN HE TRIED GET. AWAY WITH HER PART OF STOLEN MONEY.

SHE LISTENS-THEN

JUMPS OUT WINDOW.

SCAR.

DHA

FRECKLES

ARE BACK

FROM THEIR

TRIP TO WASHINGTON __ 000 ___ THEY ARE BUSY SHAKING HTIW ZONAH EVERYBODY .. ESPECIALLY OSCAR !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YESM = THAT HAND

RIGHT THERE SHOOK

PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES

THIS HAND RIGHT

HERE, MISSUS

HANDS WITH THE

H'LLO MR. SNOGGLEBUNG ...

D'YA WANT TO SEE SOME-

THING YA WOULDN'T SEE

IN A MILLION YEARS

WEBBE S

THE COUNTESS IS DES-

BEFORE YOUR VERY

An Accident

ARE GAINING! WHERE CAN SHE GO?

By Crane RANTICALLY, SHE PLUNGES THRU THE SWIRLING TRAFFIC-SHE RAN IT'S A SOMEBODYS IN FRONT OF A TRUCK!

A Rarity

MERCY DAY, YES!

GOODNESS-WHAT

BES

COULD IT

THE SWISS ALPS, THE EYES YOU SEE A PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT AND OTHER THINGS, BUT NEVER HAND THAT SHOOK

WELL-WELL- I'VE SEEN



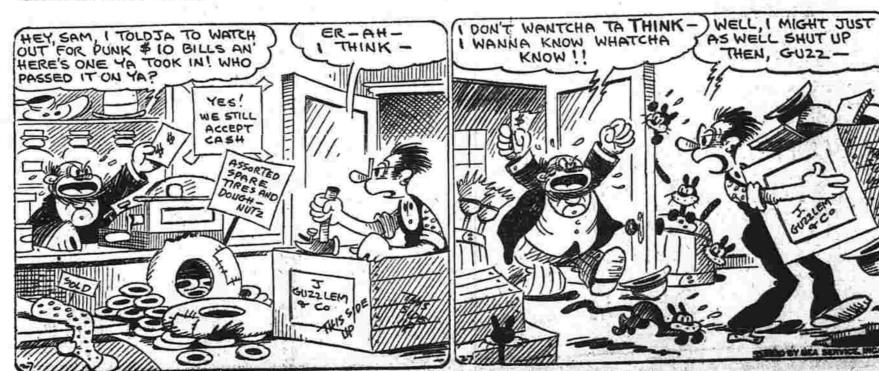


SALESMAN SAM

Sam's an Exception

By Small

By Blosser





SKIPPY

WHY , SARAH JENKINS, WHATEVER BRINGS YOU OVER! THIS MORNING? "

"OH, SUE, IM JUST SO UPSET! IT'S NOTHING BUT BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! AND HARRY CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY EXPENSES ARE GROWING." WELL, JOE FEELS THE SAME WAY, BUT DON'T WORRY

"I KNOW, SARAH, BUT HE DOES WORK SO HARD TO GET AHEAD, IT DOES SEEM A SHAME THAT I JUST CANT

SAVE A CENT OUT OF HIS SALARY."
"BON'T WORRY, SUE, MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU. WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?" OH. IT'S THE GAS BILL. TWENTY DOLLARS THIS



Say About Ten Years From Now

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... Y'KNOW, ASHLEY OL"

I INVENTED A

BOY WE I USED T'FIDDLE

AROUND WITH INVENTING

THINGS M'SELF WEH!

FLY-TRAP ONCE THAT WAS

TH' SLICKEST THING YOU

RUN BY CLOCK-WORK

COATED LITTLE TREADMILL

THAT CARRIED

TH' FLIES INTO TH'

EVER SAW! IN IT WAS

WAN' IT HAD A SUGAR

YOU KNOW, SUE, IT'S REALLY DISCOURAGING. I SIMPLY DO NOT,

"WELL, DEAR, LET'S SIT DOWN CALMLY AND THINK ABOUT IT.

WHEN YOU BAKE, DO YOU COOK OTHER THINGS AT THE SAME

"NO, IF I MAKE A CAKE I USE THE OVER FOR THAT

"THAT'S JUST WHERE THE MONEY GOES. YOU COULD

CUT DOWN ON YOUR BILL IF YOU BAKED OTHER THINGS

AT THE SAME TIME . MACARONI, POTATOES AND MANY

By Fontaine Fox

KNOW WHERE THE MONEY GOES."

PURPOSE . "

OTHER DISHES!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WELL, WELL

THAT WAS A

VERY INGENIOUS

CONTRAPTION !

WOF COURSE.

THAT TYPE OF

INVENTING IS

OUT OF MY LINE

OF WORK -BUT

IT IS INTERESTING

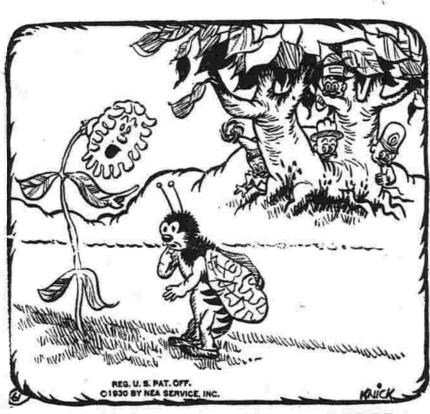
TO HEAR OF,

WHEN WE ALL HAVE AIRPLANES WILLIE HAS SWIPED THE PLANE AGAIN! HE'S TAKIN' BIG SNOWBALL

London, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. tress and mother-in-law of two peers who was sentenced January 29 last year for corruption of police officials, was released from Hollo-

daughters, both of whom married peers of England, her son, and a number of fashionably dressed friends in evening dress who appar-ently had come straight to her from a night club.

St. Louis—(AP)—Oil has been found on Arsenal Island in the Mississippi here.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As like as not they figured they'd be a wreck."

be captured by the bee and be stung.

"Hey! Peddle faster," Coppy cried. "This isn't just a pleasure around. It was the frightened Tinies around. It was the frightened Tinies ride. There's trouble right behind with the great big bee nearby. Then us and we'd better pick up speed. Scouty shouted, "My, look out! The The bee looks hungry as can be. I hope he doesn't pick on me. I "He can't," exclaimed the pretty wish we had a swatter. That's the flower. "I'm sure he wouldn't try.

thing we really need. "I'd swat that bee. "Twould the bee and said, "Now, listen here serve him right. I'll bet he'd dis- to me. You let the Tinymites alone. appear from sight. It seems a They are not hurting you. If you shame we can't have fun, without are bad and start a fuss, no honey such scares as this. We go along, will you get from us. To sting that mid heaps of fun, and do not both- bunch would be a very silly thing er anyone, but even so it always to do." seems that something goes amiss."

The bumble bee buzzed very loud other thrill. Gee! Chase him and scared the little Tiny crowd. It kept on getting nearer as its buzzing song was sung. All of the Tinies wondered what would happen now. As like as not they figured they'd be a wreak."

And then the flower turned to

"Buzz! Buzz!" The bee came (The big bee becomes friendly doser still and gave the bunch an- in the next story.)

BENEFIT WHIST TONIGHT

Manchester Community Club Benefit Troop 9 Boy Scouts \$2.50 Gold Pieces as Prizes

ABOUT TOWN

service last evening at the North afternoon. While hospital officials Methodist church, at the 'men's night meeting.

at a meeting to be held Wednesday night. They took this as an indication that the boy might be regaingaret Griffin of Hillard street. After ing his senses. the ceremony a salad supper will be served. Mrs. Ida Yost will be the and they reveal a fracture of the installing officer and Mrs. Sarah skull. In the boy's condition, it has been deemed inadvisable to risk an Mulled will assist.

eration will hold a food sale at Wat- when the accident occurred. The kins Brothers store, Wednesday af- sled bearing the Bach boy came out mission meeting of the Hartford ternoon beginning at 2:30. The com-mittee in charge is Mrs. Albert and crashed into the rear left wheel ference of the Augustana Synod on White, chairman; Mrs. Ray H. Pills- of a new G. M. C. delivery automo- Tuesday and Wednesday, February bury, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Ray-bile truck operated by Sherwood 18-19, with pastors and lay dele-mond Burnham and Mrs. E. E. Fish. Anderson of Anderson & Noren, local gates from 26 towns and cities in

meeting this evening at 7:30 dith at the time. Miss Doris Sisco, 329 Center Street. | Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon | Lindgren of Middletown and Rev.

bers will follow the business. Ray Warren has returned to his onto the street.

Hartford hospital where he re-cently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

home, 447 Center street, from the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marti and E. J. Holl attended the Motor Boat Show in New York this last week.

The winners for the ticket selling contest in connection with the two one-act basketball plays presented at the Manchester Green school Friday night were announced today. Ernest Marson of grade seven was benefit of the Groton Infirmary fund ed by pastors are Stamford, Bridgethe highest with 15 sales and Meade on Monday evening of next week. Thorpe of grade eight only one behind him. The winner received a combination school-box and drawing rangements. Mrs. Emma Lyons ed to send lay delegates. set. Grade seven took the grade Nettleton is directing the comedy honors with 41 sales, Walter Buck- which will be the headliner. It is ley was the contest leader. All entitled "Twelve Old Maids" and children who sold five or more sixteen of the members will have a COMPANG G MEN'S tickets received one free.

The Masonic Social club is making amateur theatricals and their arrangements to run a large valen- friends know that they may extine bridge and whist in the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

A joint outing of the Young Men's Fellowship Class and the girl's Bib!; class of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Friday evening accomplished planist as well as a regular army officer. at the Highland Park Community reader will appear in four selec-Club. Members will meet at the tions. Arline Holmes will give two first lieutenant since the resignachurch at 7 o'clock and hike to their solo dance numbers, with Mrs. tion of Thomas J. Quish, the second destination. Herman Johnson is James M. Shearer as accompanist. lieutenant of the company acting chairman of the committee in Mrs. Annie Lowd who will have a in that position and the company

hearse at the Swedish Lutheran companist for the evening. church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The basketball team of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will make its debut Wednesday evening at the Hollister because of an accident that took street school against a team from place last evening near Manchester Springfield. The Flying Swedes will Green was brought into court this play in the preliminary.

club setback party was held Satur- costs was imposed. day night in the Temple club rooms. | Everett L. Fox of Park Avenue, Sixty players took part and the East Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 happening almost simultaneously at prize winners were David Hadden, and costs for breach of the peace. about 8:30 o'clock. first; Charles Bunzel, second; Sher- He was placed under arrest by Capwood Cone, consolation, and Arthur tain Herman Schendel at the police slowly into the Laurel Park switch Loomis won the door prize. There station. He went there in behalf of jumped the track for some unknown will be another sitting next Satur- another man who had been arrested reason and a wrecker was sent out

SERVE GERMAN SUPPER TOMORROW EVENING

Concordia Lutheran Ladies to Offer Another Menu at Church from 5 to 7:30.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the support for eight weeks. Beebe Concordia Lutheran church will was represented by Attorney Wilserve its annual dinner tomorrow liam J. Shea, who subjected Mrs. evening from 5 to 7:30 at the Beebe, the principal witness, to church, Winter and Garden streets. severe cross-questioning. The Their roast pork and sauerkraut Beebes have been married three menu found so much popular favor years and have one child. The last year, and they have received so woman admitted that while her "n" requests for a repetition of husband was working he always the dinner, they decided to put it on turned over his envelope or check to ain at this time. There will also her; that he had not been working

orchestra will add to the pleasures prosecutor with these facts. Judge of the evening. Hand-made articles R. A. Johnson brought the hearing by the ladies of the society will be to a close by finding Beebe not on sale at reasonable prices.

The committee in charge comprises the officers of the sewing society, Mrs. Reinhold Rautenberg president; Mrs. Jacob Suchy, vicepresident; Mrs. Lillian Helm, secre-

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son. —Adv.

tary and Mrs. Fred Miller,

ROAST PORK AND SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 5-7:30 p. m. Lutheran Concordia Church Winter and Garden Streets By Ladies Sewing Society Menu: Roast Pork, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Apple Sauce, Dill Pickles, Apple Ple and Coffee.

SPECIAL MUSIC Supper 50 cents.

COASTING CRASH VICTIM IN UNCONSCIOUS STATE

Fracture Last Friday.

this morning reported little change in the boy's condition, they saw SWEDISH LUTHERANS cause for hope in the fact that Women of Mooseheart Legion Harold made an attempt to respond will install their officers for 1930 when his father spoke to him last

X-ray pictures have been taken operation. Harold was sliding on a The Center Church Women's Fed- "Flexible-Flyer" he had borrowed

grocers. The truck was proceeding Connecticut attending. The Epworth Circle will have a down the hill near Summer street Masonic Temple this evening at Patrolman John McGlinn went to numbers on the program. the Cooper street section the night St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters chased away a group of boys and with Rev. Lindgren presiding as of Isabella, will meet tomorrow eve- girls after warning them of the im- chairman. The annual election of

REBEKAHS' INFIRMARY BENEFIT NEXT WEEK

Comedy, "Twelve Old Maids", Program.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will give its annual entertainment for the part in the play. Several of them have had considerable experience in

pect an evening of fun. Another good number will be a sketch by juveniles, Bernice and

POLICE COURT

Adolph Reisch of West Willington morning for driving an automobile with defective brakes. He was

the captain he immediately placed track. to appear in court. Judge Ray-mond A. Johnson found him guilty Twin Hills into Love Lane blew a

Theodore R. Beebe of 133 Oak rested on complaint of his wife who stated to the court that her husband had not given her anything for her

he mashed potatoes and turnips, apple sauce, dill pickles, apple pie and coffee.

Popular tunes played by the Helm her. She had failed to acquaint the

CARD PARTY Given by Group 1 Senior Class S. M. H. S. High School Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8 o'clock

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

HOSPITAL NOTES

. The admission of two patients was reported at the Memorial hospital this morning. They are Mrs. Little Harold Bach Has Not Mary Russell of 103 Bissell street Yet Rallied After Skull and Mrs. Bernice Reynolds of Rockville. Those discharged were Mrs. Carl Anderson and infant son of Ellington, Mrs. Frank' Sedlik and

cal Church Feb. 18-19.

The Swedish Lutheran church here will be host to the 18th annual and

The opening session will include two short sermons by Rev. Albin said today that children had been Carl H. Nelson of Ansonia, at 7:30 Nutmeg Forst, No. 116 Tall warned several times for coasting in O'clock Tuesday evening. The choir Cedars of Lebanon will meet in the dangerous places about Manchester.

Wednesday morning the business before the Bach child's accident and meeting will begin at 10 o'clock ning at 7:30 sharp in K. of C. club- pending danger. Patrolman Herman officers will take place and reports rooms. A card party for the mem- Muske was called to the scene the of the officers for the past year will night after the accident when chil- be read. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pasdren were again reported sliding tor of the host church, has arranged with the Ladies Society to serve dinner in the vestry.

At the same time the women's home and foreign mission society of the district will hold its annual meeting in the parsonage. In the afternoon at three o'clock the society will give a program in the Sunday School room.

In the evening a service will be Will Feature Entertainment held at 7:30 o'clock with eight minute talks by the visiting pastors concerning the approaching Lenten season. The public is invited to these sessions.

Among the cities to be represent-Past Grand Miss Edith Walsh is den, New Britain, Hartford, and port, New Haven, Branford, Merichairman of the committee of ar- Manchester. The others are expect-

Company G will hold its annual banquet in the armory on Saturday. Edith Taggart, well known enter- The general inspection of the comtainers, and Ruth and Edwin Strat- pany will be held on February 5, ton. Miss Edna Fradin who is an when the inspection will be made by The Company is still without a

prominent character part in the having no commissioned officer play, will also direct several drills other other than Captain Hawley. The Beethoven Glee Club will re- and Miss Mary McLean will be ac- It is expected that announcement of the new officer or officers will be

MINOR MISHAPS TIE UP TROLLEY TRAFFIC

Trolley service was tied up for The third sitting of the Masonic found guilty and a fine of \$15 and more than an hour last night between Manchester and Hartford as the result of two minor accidents

and because of his vile language to from Hartford to get it back on the

him under arrest and ordered him In the meantime a Hartford-In the case of Carl Swanson, charged with driving with improper brakes, judgment was suspended.

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Sam Yulyes

Dependable service on furnace street, charged with non-support and fuel oil made be secured by was found not guilty. He was ar- dialing 5145, The Manchester Lumber Co.-Adv.

LESSNER PASSES

STATE BAR EXAM

Local Young Man to Be Sworn In Tomorrow-Works for of Hartford. Highway Department.

passed his two day examination Sat-urday afternoon. At the age of 22 he is one of the youngest applicants ever to receive this honor.

TO CONVENE HERE Born in New York City, June 6, 1908 young Lessner moved to Bridgeport with his parents where Charter Oak street. he attended the Bridgeport elemen-Hartford District Pastors and Delegates to Gather at LoDelegates to Gather at LoManchester High School, graduating with honors in the class of 1925. During his last two years in High



George C. Lessner

School he was a member of the school debating team and at graudation was honored as a commencement speaker.

entered the Hartford Law School, graduating last year and obtaining employment as a title examiner in the office of the State Highway Department. He took his law course at the Hartford Law School. Eighty-three were examined with but 17 emerging successful. The Manchester boy will be sworn in tomorrow morning.

Lessner's plans for the future are rather indefinite. At present he inthe State Highway Department as

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Application for a marriage license has been filed in the office of the town clerk by Robert J. Garrity of Hartford and Mary J. Pellerin also

Mechanic's Lien
The Manchester Lumber Co., son of 150 Oakland street, and Mrs. George C. Lessner, son of Mr. and against Ralph E. Carlson in the sum Allan Dexter and infant daughter of Mrs. Charles Lessner of 223 Spruce of \$1,460.34 for building materials Thomas Maxwell and his young women's choir from the South Methodist church took part in the service last evening at the North

The Manchester Probate Court records the disposition of the estate of Teresa Farr, deceased, to Frank Farr, sole heir-at-law, and undivided half-interest in lot of land on Lis Pendens Action is being brought by Joseph

A. Johnson against Anna T. John-

son to procure a partition of several

parcels of land on Birch Mountain Road, Highland Park. Certification of Trade Name Filing of trade name, The Rainbow Dyers and Cleaners of 2292 Main street, Hartford and 11 School street. South Manchester, by Much enthusiasm was expressed for Samuel Greenberg and Arthur Tarsus was recorded this morning.

Articles of Association The La Fubinese Society of Connecticut, to buy, sell hold real estate and to invest in securities. The subscribers are, Louis Andisio, John Lenti, Joseph G. Pero, Alexander Marchisa, Guiseppe Miglietto and Joseph Novelli.

ODD FELLOWS TO WORK THIRD DEGREE FRIDAY

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As this is the first degree this The following week February 7 the initiatory degree will be worked on Miller, P. G. taking charge.

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LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET NATIONAL COMMANDER

National President of Auxiliary Also to Be Guest at Hartford Gathering, Feb. 6.

The Hartford county branch of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries is going to entertain National Commander Bodenhamer, and National President Mrs. Donald Macrae at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Thursday evening, February 6, at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.25 each. The ladies of the anxiliary will hold an informal reception from 6 to 7 o'clock in the blue room on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Bond in order to enable the members to personally meet Mrs.

Macrae. Ladies of Dilworth Cornell auxiliary unit wishing reservations for the banquet should confer with Mrs. Bosnan, 38 Hudson street as soon as possible. Connecticut wants to make as good a showing as possible. the affair at yesterday's county meeting and it is hoped a large number of the local members will attend the banquet and reception.



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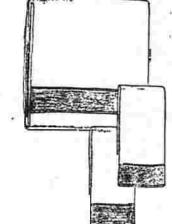
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