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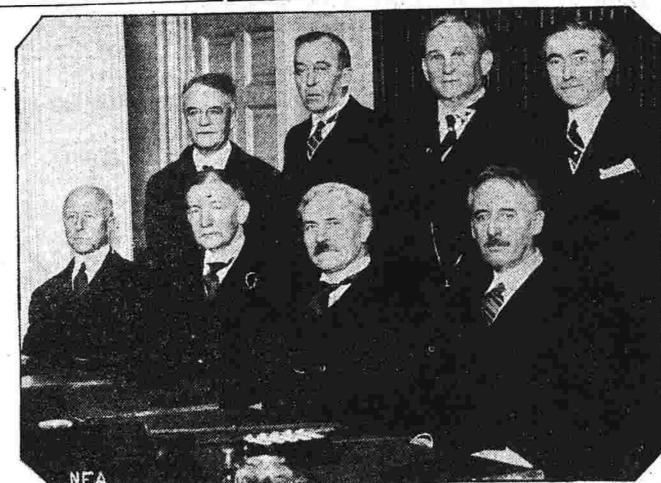
RIVERA QUITS;

MINOR RIOTS

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930.

U. S. DELEGATES VISIT MACDONALD



Anglo-American accord, important to the success of the London naval conference, was furthered at this meeting which United States delegates held with Pre mier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain soon after their arrival in the British capital. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, shown sitting at the right, presented his colleagues to the English government head, seated next to him in this picture. At the extreme left, seated, is Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, and beside him is Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. Standing, left to right, are Ambassador Dwight W. Mo rrow, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, and Ambassador Hugh Gibson.

SAYS HE CONTRIBUTED TO THE KING CAMPAIGN

President of Dye Corpora- CHICAGO TO ASK tion Declares He Gave \$1,000 Check to Senator's Secretary in 1922. Offers to Sell 54 Millions in

Denied by Senator

Russell, who quit King's employ

made two contributions

in 1928 after a quarrel, had testified

at a previous hearing that Metz

of \$1,000 each, but the Utah

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GRAND OPERA STAR

Away In Czecho-Slovakia;

Was 51 Years of Age.

Donna, Emmy Destinn, prima don-

na, died today at Budweis, Czecho

opera of the first quarter of the

century. She was born at Prague,

Bohemia, Feb. 20, 1878, the daugh-

ter of Emanuel Kittel, and began

her musical career as a violin stud-

From 1892 to 1898 she studied

under Maria Loewe-Destinn, whose

joined the Royal Opera Company in

She appeared first as Senta in the

London, in 1898, later creating the

Her Hobbies

Her hobby was writing and versi-

ent under Lachner.

Senta at Bayreuth.

Slovakia. She was 51 years old.

DESTINN IS DEAD;

Washington, Jan. 29- (AP) -Testimony that he gave a campaign contribution of \$1,000 for Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in 1922 to Samuel Russell, King's secretary, was given before the Senate A. Metz, president of the General Dyestuffs Corporation of New York.

details of two campaign contribu- employes. tions of \$1,000, each reported to have been made to King and agreed with statements by the Utah Senator that the donation made during the presidential campaign in 1928 was not used. He said, however, "As a fulfillment and discharge of he gave \$1,000 in 1922 after Russell had visited him and has said that things looked "pretty bad" for his

"1. A check is enclosed herewith for \$1,458.33, being seven-twelfths have been obligated to pay annually to the Ninth School District under our agreement with them of November 12, 1913 and July 13, 1923. until we have provided suitable

14 and we are therefore obligated to pay towards this year's current contribution of \$2500.00 for the that proportion of the length of the our execution of a deed of trust referred to below, or for a period of however, to give you time to be Famous Soprano Passes

"WHITE ELEPHANT" TO BRING BARGAINS

Slow Moving Articles.

esteem by thousands of devotees throughout Siam for countless centuries comes into his own right here in Manchester tomorrow with the announcement of a White Elephant "Flying Dutchman" and as Nedda sale to be held by the merchants of in "Pagliacoi" at Covent Garden, Manchester.

exceptionally fine quality and value Onegin." Her favorite roles were that for some unknown reason did Aida, Santuzza, Nedda, Armide, not find a ready retail market or Venus, Elsa, and Maddalena in "An-Mullan and Shoshone county, Idaho, that the popularity of good seller drea Chenier." has waned and left a large stock or ly of virtually all principal office odds and ends sitting on the shelves holders on liquor conspiracy charges occupying valuable display space. To the merchant these White beautiful bindings. 200 persons indicted in northern Idaho, including the mayor of Wallace, the Shoshone county sheriff lace, the Shoshone county sheriff neck." Hence the day of days for Metropolitan Opera House, New to keep the well dressed man well one polo coat. and city councilmen and police, are the buying public. A White Elephant to be tried in March.

She took out her first citizenship here.

Ciothes for spring, replact said, and busy is holding its annual convention will be wide-shouldered, narrow-here.

Austria. Forty-two persons convicted in the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last term of Federal Court at such as the last te

Banks Refuse to Buy.

lobby committee today by Herman school board turned to New York the state enforcement act. The today for money with which to pay petition was sponsored by Charles

A representative of the school board has been sent east in an effort to sell \$54,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants which previously

The city and county governments to obtain money with which to meet their past due payrolls. Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the committee, was to return today from Washing-

officials for the present lack of

A further delay in the reassessment was in prospect as a result of the order by the board of review yesterday for a new valuation of downtown property. If no interruption should occur, the 1928 tax bills probably will be in the hands of taxpayers by May 1. Mayor William Hale Thompson,

his belief that the only definite relief must come from special action the committee asked Mrs. Putnam by the State Legislature. He referred to the citizens' relief group as Berlin, Jan. 29—(AP)—The Prima the "reformers' committee." Both Mayor Thompson and Mme. Destinn became one of the will add \$300,000,000 to the propermost famous figures of European ty's valuation.

TWO KILLED BY STORMS

lent storm which swept the region of Cordoba during the night. night because of power plant failservices were interrupted.

WOMAN PROTESTS PRESENT DRY LAW

dent Advocates "Starting All Over Again."

tion that the people of Massachu- territories committee, that the com-Warrants Which Its Own setts have established a definite after Feb. 10 as possible. policy against prohibition was made It also was disclosed today that by Alexander Lincoln, former assist- Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, ant attorney general, in opening an administration member of the arguments before the legislative bill providing for independence at committee on legal affairs today on the end of ten years. Chicago, Jan. 29 - (AP) - The the initiative petition for repeal of S. Rackemann, president of the Constitutional Liberty League and

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell have been refused by Chicago women who appeared to support the anti-prohibition petition. She said prohibition had done incalculable meanwhile are holding conferences harm and blamed extremism in her with the citizens' relief committee own sex. "Women are more deadly than the male," she said, and follow a conclusion to the very end."

Mrs. Putnam charged Women's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts with incapacity for leadership and cited that organization's responsibility for offered by large corporations from an 11 o'clock closing law for saloons in pre-prohibition days as an example. The closing law, she said, prevented young men from getting an "Innocent drink before they went home at night and sent boys to brothels for a bottle."

She charged women were "simple," lacked knowledge of present conditions and that it constituted "an impertinence to the Almighty to condemn the good things the Lord has given us."

Mrs. Putnam said she was not a 'wet" but that at the advent of prohibition she put away three bottles of brandy, against sickness, and has since scarcely looked at them. At this point a member of

Mrs. Putnam said she advocated repealing the prohibition law and "starting over again," asserting she Wallace Caldwell, president of the had 16 grand-children, she was not Board of Education, believe a re- anxious to have grow up while the assessment of downtown property law was being regarded as a joke.

STEAMER REFLOATED

Havre, France, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-The Brazilian steamer Alagrete, (AP.)—Several persons were kill- which ran ashore during a fog four ed and a number injured by a vio- miles from Havre last night, was taken in tow for a dry-dock. The vessel c-rried 36,000 bags of

coffee. Officials said most of the ure while telephone and telegraph cargo probably would not be damag-

Things Not So Bad, Men,

fying, collecting rare books and dressed for a year. The association | Clothes for spring, Heppner said, and busy with plans to leave for

rence N. Heppner, first vice presi- striped trousers; two formal overdent of the National Association of coats for day use; one heavy winter

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, which included the Mullan "Rebellion" conspirations, and 65 who pleaded guilty, were given fines totalling \$18,800 to a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the Morid War. In 1923 she married who was much younger than heres, and 65 who pleaded guilty, wear, either of the cape or inversions to the fines totalling \$18,800 to a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the ments:

Captain Haisbach, Czech aviator, one dressy black coat for evening who was much younger than heres, either of the cape or inversions to the fines totalling \$18,800 to a low figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the ments:

Captain Haisbach, Czech aviator, who was much younger than here also the fine formal dress for low of the cape or inversions to allow figure that the accrued before America's entrance into the figure and the f "Tuxedos are no longer formal,"

RACE TROUBLE ON COAST NOW

Tydings Says Filipinos Should Get Independence THREE YEAR OLD to Save United States from More Serious Riots. Saves Brother, 2, and Baby Sister and Then Runs for

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Reent labor riots on the west coast involving Filipinos were said in the Senate today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, to present ample grounds for the granting of Philippine independence in the near

Conceding that Filipinos have a perfect right to come to the United States, Tydings said this country already had race questions on its hands, and Philippine immigration would make this problem more difficult as long as freedom of the islands was postponed. Illogical Policy.

immigration policy under which Japanese and Chinese are excluded and Filipinos are permitted entrance into this country, was described as "absolutely illogical" by the Marylander.

Press accounts, Tydings said, show the relation between the Filipinos and whites on the Pacific coast are far from cordial. Citing the recent trouble at Watsonville, Calif., he asserted if an American workman was shot in a similar dispute in the Philippines the American government would send the Sister of Harvard's Presi- Army and Navy there to preserve

VOTE ON INDEPENDENCE

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)— A vote in the Senate on Philippine independence during the present session of Congress appeared likely day with an announcement by Boston, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Asser- Chairman Bingham of the Senate

Using Old Measure

Vandenberg is using the measure once offered by Secretary of War Weeks proposing independence at the end of 25 years as the basis of his bill. He is adding to the measure a provision for gradual tariff autonomy. Full tariff autonomy of Harvard, was one of several would be granted to the Philippines with independence at the end of the ten year period.

ence, if and when the islands are ing a triple suit brought against the politically and economically ready," emplained Vanbenberg. "I will not of an automobile accident on Oak be satisfied that they are politically and economically ready until we have a ten year laboratory test."

GRAND JURY SITS ON LALONE'S CASE

He, Landry and Moulthrope Considered Before the Florida Grand Jury Today dent, brought suit for \$10,000, the

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29.-(AP) -A Grand Jury today sat to decide whether Leo Landry, Roland G. Lalone and Watson Moulthrope, escaped Connecticut convicts, will be Moore of Manchester, testifying in

tried for the murder of W. D. Smith, Smith was killed during a gun battle with the trio here ten days

ciently recovered to appear before investigated the accident in behalf captured in Pensacola last Friday as showed no marks of automobile they were about to take a boat for wheels the morning after the acci-

admitted being involved in the across the road." shooting but have denied individual responsibility for Smith's death. Call Witnesses.

Three eye witnesses to the shooting were called before the Grand Jury today. These were Lottie Huelette, Fred Peterson and George Jeffries. What they had to say was

nent local attorney announced he would defend Lalone and Moulthrope free if they are bed Moult thrope free if they are brought to trial. William Finley, another attorney said he would defend Landry. S. Gilchrist Stockton, newly apresigned as foreman of the jury just Stedman, ex-Confederate, represenbefore that body was called to- tative from North Carolina since the gether on the ground that he is Sixty-Second Congress who today now an official of the government celebrated his eighty-

TREASURY BALANCE

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HOUSE TO CONSIDER UP IN SENATE MEASURE TO REPEAL THE 18th AMENDMENT

A HERO AT FIRE

Mother Who Puts Out Blaze.

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 29 .-(AP)-Grant City, southwest of here, today claimed a three year old hero in little Bobby Lockridge. The child removed his 2 year old baby brother and his six months old sister from danger when a blaze started in the home yesterday while the mother was away.

Some clothing lying near a stove caught fire, and Bobby who was taking care of the little family, realized the danger. He pushed the crib in which the baby girl was lying into the next room and escorted the brother out, closing the door after them.

Bobby then ran screaming for his mother, Mrs. Harold Lockridge, who had gone to a grocery. She returned hastily and extinguished the blaze.

TOWN LOSES SUIT

Jury Twice Disagrees and public officials, already under ment in four western states. Then Awards Total

The jury late this afternoon or no prohibition. brought in a verdict in favor of the defendants in the suit against the town following the Oak street cul-\$2,400. He had sued for \$10,000. Stepnowski and Berube, the two other passengers in the car were allowed \$150 and \$125 respectively. The jury came out at 2:50.

The question of whether or not gutter extending under a private driveway is a defect in a public tion. highway is proving a baffling question for a jury to decide in Superior "I am for Philippine independ- Court at Hartford in a case involv-Town of Manchester as the result street here last spring. Twice the jury has come back to report itself 15. unable to reach an agreement. The judge sent them back for another consultation at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They were given the case

late yesterday. The Accident The case involves an automobile accident in which three young Hartford men were injured on May 13 last. They are Charles Stepnow-ski, Lawrence A. Lavoie and Leo Berube. The latter was driving the automobile when it was wrecked from a culvert. Lavoie who suffered a fractured skull and was unconscious for 24 hours after the acci-

others for smaller amounts. It is the contention of the three men that the accident was caused by Berube losing control of the car when it struck the end of a culvert twelve inches above the level of the gutter. The interest of the spectators was aroused when Dr. D. C. Y. behalf of the Hartford men, brought a human skull into court to show the nature of Lavoie's injury. Waddell Witness

The chief witness for the town Detective Willie Jones was was George H. Waddell, clerk for seriously wounded and had not suffi- the Board of Selectmen, who had of the town. He testified that sand Moulthrope and Lalone were lying in the gutter near the culvert Mobile, Ala. Landry was caught dent. He told of marks on the pavepulled off the rocks today and was five days earlier. The men have ment made from tires "burning

Each of the plaintiffs had his Lavole, F. J. Rundbaken for Stepnowski and F. J. Conti for Berube. Judge Edwin C. Dickenson was on the bench. Attorney William S. Raphels hospital this morning from Hyde, town counsel of Manchester general debility. represented this town.

War Veteran, Rep. Charles Manly

The announcement that he would failed to reveal any organic trouble. not seek reelection was made today His condition became steadily worse by Representative Doughton, Demo- until yesterday his wife and two crat, North Carolina, as the House children were notified that death was paying tribute to its oldest was near. They came here today to member.

"Major Stedman feels and those

Hearings to Begin Feb. 12; Will Be First Time Such Course Has Been Taken Since the Enactment of Prohibition Law.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, Jan. 29.-(AP) Chairman Graham of the House judiciary committee announced today that hearings would begin before his group February 12, on seven measures for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

This will be the first time since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment that such a course has been taken. by the judiciary com-

Many efforts have been made by the Wet Bloc in the House to have hearings opened on measures to repeal the amendment, but heretofore they have failed.

> DRY SITUATION By Associated Press

As Congress moved today toward ON OAK ST. CRASH bition enforcement more stringent, consideration of laws to make prohithe government continued drives against rum conspirators, with nearly four hundred persons, including public officials, already under indict-

The House expenditures committee made further progress on the measure to transfer the prohibition \$2,675 to Hartford Trio. tice Department, while the move of unit from the Treasury to the Jusonoressional Wets to drive for 2.75 per cent beer brought notice from the Drys that the test would be only on the question of prohibition

For the first time since the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted, the House judiciary committee announced that hearings on resolutions for vert accident. Lavole was granted its repeal would be started February 12. Seven such resolutions in all

have been proposed. Dropping his warfare on the prohibition enforcement officers for the moment, Senator Borah, of Idaho, a Dry leader, said 2.75 per cent beer would not help the situation. He added that such legislation, would not settle any of the questions now before Congress and the administra-

At the trial of the Oklahoma conspiracy case, in which many persons are accused, six pleaded guilty. These included Mayor Knappenberger, former mayor of Earlsboro. Judge Vaught announced sentences would be imposed February

The trial of twenty-three defend-These include W. C. Irving, former state law enforcement commission. In Seattle, Washington, liquor racketeers abducted D. Dunning, a Federal agent, and after taking him across the city in an automobile, severely beat him after he had been

thrown to the street. At Boston, opening arguments were begun before a legislative committee on an initiative petition against a telephone pole 136 feet for repeal of the State Enforcement Act, with Alexander Lincoln, former assistant attorney general, asserting that the people of Massachusetts have established a definite state policy against prohibition.

OF ODD AILMENT

Doctors at Hospital Find No Organic Trouble; Was 55 Years of Age.

New Haven, Jan. 29-(AP) -Wilfred Massicotte, one time strong own attorney, Edward J. Daly for man of Waterbury, held since December 19 in the county jail on a non-support charge died at St.

Massicotte's health had been failing several days although medical examination did not reveal any definite physical trouble. For three or four days his actions had not been normal and since his physical condition appeared reasonably good Washington, Jan. 29.(AP)-Con- for a man of 55, his ailments were gress is soon to lose its last Civil attributed to some mental difficulty. Sent To Hospital

On Monday as no relief had been found for Massicotte's condition he was sent to the hospital for exam-

claim the body.

Massicotte had formerly bear

FOLLOW NEWS Nearly 200 Students Arrest-Small Meeting Hears Deed

ed as They Celebrate Resignation of Dictator; Gen. Berenguer Succeeds Him.

Madrid, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Spanish police battled until a late hour this night voted to accept the offer of morning, with crowds of students \$50,000 by Cheney Brothers for boisterously celebrating in the library purposes as a trust fund. streets of the capital the resignation Barely a legal quorum of voters was of General Primo De Rivera as present at the special meeting held

Spanish premier and dictator. Almost 200 students were arrested. Several were wounded seriously and many suffered injuries of

minor nature. Sabres were used to force back the manifestants in some downwn streets. There were many fist ghts between the officers and stuents, who shouted "Viva Rey; nuera Primo," "Long live the king, Death to Primo." Police quickly suppressed shouts of "Viva Repub-

lica" or "Long live the Republic." Meanwhile General Primo De Rivera, whose resignation was ac- er liability and allowing the firm the cepted by King Alfonso effective as right to examine and criticize plans of 10:15 p. m., last night, conferred for any proposed library building, with his successor—and perennial and lastly a resolution expressing enemy-General Damaso Berenguer, chief of King Alfonso XIII's military Cheney Brothers for the generous household and former commander in gift.

farewell to King Alfonso and to the ford D. Cheney, Rev. P. J. O. Corcountry as head of the government nell, Miss Marjory Cheney, Miss and explaining reasons for his resig- Mary Cheney, Harold C. Alvord, nation issued an official note: "And Charles J. Huber, Mrs. Charles J. now to rest a little to recover my Huber, Warren I Keith, Watson health. Two thousand, three hun- Woodruff, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, dred and twenty-six days have been Jr., Chester F. Robinson, Mrs. Chesfilled with inquietude, responsibility ter F. Robinson, J. B. O'Hanlon and and labor. But rested, then if God Ronald H. Ferguson. wishes, I shall return to serve

sort of dictatorship. He pledged his personal loyalty to King Alfonso and declared he welcomed the incoming government.

Spain until O die.

Pleased With Successor. Of his successor General Primo De Rivera said: "The King entrusted we made an offer to the Ninth formation of the new government School District of Manchester and to General Damaso Berenguer. I the Town of Manchester in regard was very highly pleased with his to the purchase of certain school designation, for he is a man of great properties and the discharge of our serenity of judgment, possessed of obligation to the Ninth School Dismuch discretion and dearly beloved trict in regard to providing certain throughout the country. . . . I re-peat I am highly pleased with the "The Ninth Sci

Later the new premier announced School Building as of October 8, for the place." the Duke of Alba, one of the fore- 1929. most nobles of Spain, had accepted the portfolio of public education. The all of our library obligations incur-1925 the duke divided his estates the following:

among 400 tenants in order to set Madrid newspaper finally after of the amount of \$2500.00 which we a democratic example. more than six years freed of censorship, found so much to say regard-

ing the Cabinet crisis that their (Continued on Page Six.) INDICT OVER 400

Many Public Officials in the six months and one week. In order, however, to give you time to be West for Violating the

Prohibition Law.

UNDER THE DRY ACT

By Associated Press Almost 400 persons, including many public officials, today were under Federal indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in four gigantic, alleged liquor rings in Idaho, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Trial of 102 persons accused of

conspiracy was to be started today in Federal District Court in Oklahoma City, while trial of 23, including former State Law Enforcement Commissioner W. C. Irving was continued in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Gov. Frank C. Emerson appeared as a witness in Cheyenne yesterday and former Governor Johnson was subpoenaed to testify. A Federal Grand Jury in Galveston adjourned yesterday after indicting about 120 residents of South Texas in several liquor conspiracy cases. Its last act was indictment of a Galveston group which included a former Coast Guardsman and two policemen.

Hold Officials* Local governments of the city of were disrupted by conviction recentand the same fate faces Wallace,

LIBRARY TRUST FROM CHENEYS Of Trust from Local Firm

NINTH ACCEPTS

Thanks. The Ninth school district last

and Accepts Gift With

in the High school building. Resolutions Howell Cheney was named chairman of the meeting and Charles R. Hathaway clerk. Mr. Hathaway read the offer made by Cheney Brothers to the district as well as the deed of trust conveying the sum of \$50,000 to the district through the Manchester Trust Company The resolution offered by Mr. Hathaway accepting the deed of trust was voted and then several other motions were passed certifying the acceptance of the Cheney offer, releasing Cheney Brothers from furth-

the gratitude of the district to Those present at the meeting Farewell to King.

General Primo De Rivera, bidding Hathaway, William C. Cheney, Clif-

A copy of the offer made by He then expressed the belief that Cheney Brothers and secondly the government should have some copy of the deed of trust follow: January 21, 1930. "Ninth School District of Man-

chester

South Manchester, Conn. "Gentlemen: "Under date of August 26, 1929

"The Ninth School District has selection, for there is no better man completed its part of this proposal by the purchase of the Barnard

selection is likely to be popular. In red under said agreement, we offer

library facilities. "The school year dates from July current maintenance of a library school year which has elapsed since July 14 and January 22, the date of

assured of the receipt of an income

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Manchester Merchants to Offer Special Sales on

name she adopted. In 1898 she The White Elephant held in sacred Berlin and 1901 sang the part of Buyers in every line at times find title role in Puccini's "Madame Butthat they have bought articles of terfly," and Tatiana in "Eugene

NEW YORK TO AID

Metz, was recalled today to relate Chicago school teachers and other

The committee has \$20,000,000 available, the money having been funds laid aside by them to meet 1928 taxes, collection of which has been delayed by reassessments. It is this reassessment which is blamed by city, county and school board

Expect Furthur Delay

in a statement yesterday, reiterated

Cordoba, Argentina, Jan. 29 .-The town was in darkness all

Only \$10,000 For Clothes Chicago, Jan. 29 - (AP)-Law-atwo morning coats; several pairs of

wear, either of the cape of inver-ness type; at least half a dozen sack Oxford, very dark blue or black. The Treasury receipts Jan. 27 were \$7,- nearest and dearest to him feel," well known in Waterbury for physi-

ANTIQUES EXPERT IS SPEAKER HERE

Hartford Man Tells Interested Audience of His Many Experiences.

Henry W. Erving of Prospect Betts. avenue, Hartford one of America's E. J. McCabe, secretary of the on Colonial Furniture."

Mr. Erving, regarded by all bodies interested in the preservation AGE LIMIT SET AT 70 and research connected with our early furniture designs as one of the most qualified, spent his early maghood in the country districts of Massachusetts and Connecticut in search of rare pieces of London—(AP)—When is a man Colonial art, many years before the too old to be a member of Parliadesire to catalogue and preserve the ment? hidden wealth of many New England attics became universal.

day, Mr. Erving exploded many accepted beliefs hitherto considered authentic. During his latter years he has been called on in an ever increasing number of instances to many reputed "Mayflower" impor- ment. tations and last night Mr. Erving refuted the testimony of numberless Colonial collectors that some particon the Mayflower."

tion of the Mayflower, which was 80 of 70 and carried on in the face for his disappearance.

feet long and 25 feet in width, how of Gladstone's opposition until he It was said that a respectively. utterly impossible it was for the was 75. reputed specimens to have floated in Cape Cod Bay that first terrib'e 84, was foreign secretary at 70, and

Many of the Plymouth relics, reputed to be taken from the Mayflower as well as Plymouth homes of the forefathers were also brand-Mr. Erving. The speaker told of the attempts, many of them successful, to hoodwink the original owners of the bury, first commissioner of works, is also 70.

| Commissioner of works | Commissioner o just and worthy recompences. On one occasion he came in contact with a glaring instance of such malfeasance but by reason of his interest in the parties he later succeeded in unearthing an original signature of Button Gwinnett, a Georgia merchant, and one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence which was sold by the parties as a result of the advices of the speaker for \$16,000.

The butterfly table, the Savory highboys and the original blockfront chests of Colonial, were according to the speaker superior to anything of English design or make. These latter are purely of America but one. design and handicraft.

As a result of Mr. Erving's redelphia; the works of Eliphant Chapin of this state; the Hadley craft and the works of Goddard have received prominence and credence during the past decade.

ABOUT TOWN

The Mizaph group of the South Methodist Home Builders society Highland Park clubhouse and the seven months. He came husbands will be invited.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will install their new officers this evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret in 1898 until 1918 when he was Griffin on Hilliard street. Past Re- named president. gent Mrs. Ida Yost will be in charge of the work assisted by Mrs. Saran Coventry township, Chester county, Mullen. A supper will follow the Pennsylvania, May 8, 1862. He was business.

Manchester Grange will seat its officers for 1930 at a meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Grangers from all parts of the state are expected from the fact that the search for the missing fishing High Priest of Demeter Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., will be been unreported since she left Mysin charge of the work.

The grocery and meat store located on the north side of Oak street, the vicinity of Block Island. Anxnear Cottage street is closed because of illness in the family. The er was Mrs. Avery LeBlanc of this store is conducted by Nicholas city, wife of a member of the Nicola who was assisted in the man- Oriole's crew, and their three chilagement of the store by his wife. A dren. Leon Sowle of Portsmouth, week ago Mrs. Nicola was taken ill the owner, also was aboard. and unable to assist in the work. The inside and outside work that Mr. Nicola had to do brought on a heavy cold and Saturday he was unable to continue. Since Monday the store has been closed because of the inability of either Mr. or Mrs. Nicola to attend the business.

Charles Rogers, one of the letter The rest of the time it brings you carriers at the South Manchester to the altar. postoffice, who was injured last week by a fall, is able to get around, a play because it was silly. One but is carrying his injured shoulder of these days those fellows will at national festivals. in a cast with the arm strapped to be stopping an automobile because it goes.

DEALERS HERE DECIDE AGAINST AUTO SHOW

At Meeting Held Today at Definitely Sheridan Vote Settles Question.

Eleven automobile dealers of Manchester, representing the Manchester Automobile Dealers Association, late this afternoon voted to hold no automobile show this year, at a meeting in the Hotel Sheridan called by the president George L.

greatest antiquarians and dean of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut's experts was the guest invited the organization to join the speaker at Watkins sixth lecture Chamber as a separate unit-the and concert program held in the Automotive Division—and accept-store music room last night. The ance was voted. Suggestion was largest attendance of the current season listened intently to an illuminating address on early American decorate their showrooms in the furniture, entitled, "Random Notes form of a Spring Opening. This was tabled for consideration.

FOR M. P.'s IN BRITAIN

The National Union of Railway-men apparently think that 70 is the total of aid seekers in ten years Speaking from a fund of intimate age limit for Legislators, for their with the exception of 1921, a year relationship with New England and executive council recently endorsed of post-war depression. It is exthe unique handicraft of an earlier a proposal that M. Tom Lowth, M. pected the entire total for the P., who has been their official nom- month will reach 1,400. In Noveminee for several years, shall not stand again for Parliament because in December more than 900.

he is over seventy. There have been many famous precedents for members well over pass on the authenticity of question- the three score and ten mark, even able articles. Now and then he has been asked to pass judgment on youngest in the history of Parlia-

Gladstone's Ago. Gladstone was prime minister three times after passing his 70th ular relic of the old days "came over birthday and was 84 when he resigned. Disraeli became prime min-Mr. Erving showed, in his descrip- ister for the second time at the age

> The Earl of Balfour, who is now until very recently took part daily in vigorous games of tennis.

Among the members of the present government Signey Webb, now in Key West, Fla., yesterday after-Lord Passfield, secretary for the noon, of Commodore Edward Y. dominions, is 70 and Lord Parmoor, Weber of Stamford, Born in Chied as of a later period according to leader of the government in the cago, March 15, 1863, Com-

There are at least a dozen mem-70 and four will pass the milestone sometime during 1930.

New Haven, Jan. 29-(AP)-After numerous hearings in the case of Ezekiel F. White, Hartford inventor against the Super Oil Heat Company of Hartford, charging infringement of patents, Judge W. B. Burrows of the United States District Court today filed an opinion upholding all claims of the plaintiff

The action was brought on the plaintiff's allegation that a patent search products of Savory, of Phila- for an invention to provide an improved burner whereby fuel of a relatively poor grade could be completely burned giving a maximum of heat, had been infringed,

Judge Burrows ordered an injunction to prevent further infringement and instructed that a master be named to account costs.

RAIL CHIEF DIES

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29-(AP) will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl George Smith Shafer, 67, president Clark of Strong street Friday eve- of the Norfolk and Portsmouth belt ning. The next meeting on Thurs- line railroad, died today at his home day, February 6 will be held at the in Portsmouth, after an illness of with 1896 Portsmouth in Pennsylvania railroad, later surveyed and. constructed belt line and was superintendent of that road from its opening

> Mr. Shafer was born in North educated at Hills school, Pottstown,

PLANE HUNTS FOR SHIP —A seaplane today joined the schooner Oriole. The schooner has tic, Conn., last Friday for Newport. The seaplane, which came here from New York, left at dawn to comb 500 square miles of water in

iously waiting word of the schoon-

DO YOU KNOW THAT-The Hoover crime commission

gave the president a report before Death Hushes Gusla the \$250,000 alloted to it was used up. That doesn't sound like a legitimate commission.

A judge says that driving with one hand often brings you to court.

Detroit police recently stopped

"THE CONCERT"

under auspices of Men's Club, South Methodist Episcopal Church Monday, February 3rd, 8:00 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Artists of Outstanding Merit in Gala Program. Tickets from any member or at church office.

State Briefs

MAN DROPS DEAD. New Haven, Jan. 29.-(AP)-Ralph Beers, 86, of North Branford, dropped dead in local bank this morning, while standing in line to make a deposit. He was Representative for North Branford in tor for the fourth consecutive year 1896 legislature and postmaster there several years.

Death was attributed to heart di-

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH. Middletown, Jan. 29.-(AP-Members of the First Methodist Episcopal church which was destroyed by fire today accepted the invitation of Wesleyan University to hold their services in Memorial

The fire last night did damage es-timated at \$100,000. According to Fire Chief Michael W. Lawton, a short circuit of wires under the organ loft caused it.

CITY FACES DEFICIT. Bridgeport, Jan. 29.—(AP)—With 1,100 persons seeking aid from the public welfare department here, the city budget faces a possible deficit of \$100,000, Supt. Angus Thorn said today. This is the largest monthly

ANOTHER MISSING. New Haven, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Another name was added to the growasked to search for Max Price, 62, a real estate dealer.

It was said that a reward would

Price's whereabouts. COMMANDER WEBER DEAD. Stamford, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Word SAYS HE CONTRIBUTED was received here today of the death

He was of 1923 and president of the Stamford hospital from 1917 to 1928. During the world war he was chair-

man of the Stamford Chapter of the drives. From 1911 to 1916, he was commodore of the Stamford Yacht club and was Rear Commodore of the club at the time of his death. SEEKS DIVORCE Waterbury, Jan. 29 - (AP)

Claiming at the time of their marriage his wife concealed the fact that she was suffering from tuberculosis Louis Karlos, of this city, today started an action against Ierine Karlos, of Athens, Greece, for divorce or annulment. They were married in Providence, R. I. on October 3, 1923.

FIRE IN NEW LONDON New London, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-One house was burned to the ground and a house and shed were badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin, which got away to a roaring start because of delay in summoning firemen at Groton today. Total loss was estimated at \$10,000.

DOG GUARDS DEAD WOMAN. for several days, police were forced ed to his bank. to entice her dog away from its about 100 years old, could be re- President Harding. moved from her home at 119 Washington avenue today.

was enticed into a bedroom and ed. locked ir. The humane society will care for the dog.

FATHER BEATEN BY SON New Britain, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Protesting against his son and Kozlok, 49, was attacked by his The son was fined \$100 in Police retary of the wool association. Court today, the largest fine imposed in years on the charge of as-

Of Montenegrin Bard

Cetinje, Jugoslavia -(AP)-"Fa-Montenegro, is dead and his gusla. er pandura, will no more be heard

All Montenegro is mourning him, for every man, woman and child in the country of the Black Mountain knew him and his folksongs. "Father Jevrem," whose family name was Ustschumalic, took part fixed rate of two pence a week. in every national festival and in 1925 was crowned king of the bards pension and, if he dies, his widow in Sarazevo in competition against gets a rent-free cottage.

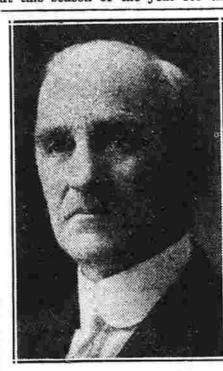
United States. He went there forests and an occasional brace of and wear out fast. about 15 years ago and learned the rabbits or fowl from the royal barnprinting trade. He worked at it by yard. day and at nights made the rounds . He has the use of a club house of cafes and hotels with his indis- with library, billiards and games

pensable gusla. able him to return to his native for children.

NAZARENE CHURCH CALLS REV. FRENCH

Present Pastor Invited to Remain in Local Pulpit. Meeting Last Night.

Rev. E. T. French of the Church at a special meeting of the members last evening which was well attended. Meetings are held annually at this season of the year for the



Rev. E. T. French express purpose of calling a pastor. years of service with the local tion. church on May first, coming here In straight whist, Maurice Mcing list of missing persons in Con-necticut today when police were pastor of the Nazarene church there and the highest scores for the wofor seven years. His son, the Rev. men were Mrs. William Runde and Daniel French and other members Mrs. Johnston who were tied. They Price according to his family, was of the family have been educated at last seen about five o'clock yester- the Eastern Nazarene College at day afternoon in a cigar store near Wollaston, Mass., and Miss Anna Liphwinski, Eleanor Runde, Alice his home. They can give no reason and Miss Edna French, daughters of Roach, Mary Tierney. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. French are still pur- Henry had charge of the refreshsuing their studies there. Both Pas- ments and Doris Muldoon the gifts, be offered to anyone knowing tor French and his wife are natives

TO THE KING CAMPAIGN

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Senator denied he had accepted was served. Representative from either. King assured the bers of the House who have passed Stamford in the General Assembly given him in 1928 was not used and that he knew nothing about the 1922 donation.

Relating details of the 1922 contribution, Metz, a former Demo-Red Cross and active in liberty loan cratic member of the House from New York, said Russell came to his office in New York to see Edward R. Pickrell, one of Metz's employes, about another matter and in conversation the question of King's campaign was discussed,

Metz said he asked how King's campaign was progressing and Russell replied that things "looked pretty bad." The witness added that he told Russsell he would like to help in the campaign if he could and Russell replied there was "no reason why you can't."

"I told Pickerell to fix it up," added, and explained that Russell asked for cash instead of a check. Had Hard Fight

Metz said in 1928 he was returning from a trip to Alaska and stopned over in Ogden, Utah, to see little more may be expected of King. He quoted the Senator as saying his campaign and that of former Govermor Smith appeared uncertain.

"I don't think I can be elected. We have a hard fight out here," the Senator was quoted as saying. Metz said King told him later Stamford, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Callea that the check had been destroyed. by neighbors who had not seen her He added it had never been return-

During the testimony Metz mendeath watch before the body of tioned that he had once contributed Miss Ida Millspaugh, thought to be to the campaign fund of former

She is thought to have died yes- opposition to American valuation terday. The body was found in the in the pending tariff bill was one position, cutting into the caskitchen of her home and the dog prompted by German dye interests. ings and causing tire trouble. A threatened the police when they at- He said the German interests did little play will permit even wear on tempted to go near the body. He not care which valuation was adopt- the tires all around.

The committee recessed after Metz's explanation of his campaign contributions without indicating and will break easily. Furthermore, wich whether they intended to inquire constant tapping of a chain link on

further into the matter. Witnesses scheduled for tomorrow are Horace B. Cheney, of South daughter dancing in the kitchen aft- Manchester, Conn., chairman of the er he had retired for the night, John legislative committee of the Silk Association of America; Ramsay sible. A good way to do this is son, Stanley Kozlok, 24, last night, Pugnet of New York, secretary of to let out about five or ten pounds to look 'em over . . . according to testimony in Police the Silk Association of America; of air from the tires, put on the Court today. After the father had Franklin W. Hobbs, of Boston, chains as closely as possible and been removed to New Britain Gen- president of the National Associaeral hos ital, it was learned that his tion of Wool Manufacturers, and flating the tires to the requisite nose had been broken in the fight. Walter Humphreys of Boston, sec- pressure.

King George's Employees Get Beer At Cut Price

Sandringham, England- (AP)-King George is the ideal employerther Jevrem," the national bard of at least from the point of view of Englishmen looking for jobs. Seldom does anyone employed on

the king's estate here quit his job, He gets a nice house with a gar-

He and his family are looked keep well within this limit. after by the king's physician at a He can look forward to an old-age ments, it is advisable to keep chains

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Frank F. Spencer The funeral of Frank F. Spencer was held at the North Main street home this afternoon. The service was largely attended and there were many floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which Mr. Spencer was held by his many admirers.

The Colonial Quartet of Hartford

sang two numbers, "Abide With Me" and "Gathering Home". Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiated assisted by Rev. Laurence Barber of Nasuah, N. H. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

GROUP 1'S CARD PARTY FILLS 22 TABLES

Washington Group No. 1 of the High school seniors gave a successful card party in the assembly hall last evening, with Ray Johnson and Harriet Cheney as general chairmen. Both pivot and progressive bridge were played and twenty-one tables were filled. The first prize in progressive bridge was won by Mrs. Charles Huber; second, Miss Ruth Mignery. David Muldoon won first honors among the men and Chester Robinson, second. In pivot bridge Mrs. Lathrop won first prize, Miss Anna Collins of East Hartford, sec-Mr. French will complete three ond and Miss Selma Carr, consola-

were awarded duplicate prizes.

The checkers were Elizabeth which were unusually good and donated by friends. Lincoln Murphey and Kenneth Perrett had charge of the seating arrangements.

A good many of the alumni of the school were present and quite a group of young people, members of the 1930 class and others, enjoyed themselves by dancing to the music of a radio and victrola which played throughout the evening. Ice cream and home-made cake



By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Chains take a great deal of punishment during a winter's usage. amount to the automobile. On a 30 by 4.40 tire, for ex-

ample, a cross link strikes the pavement 660 times in a mile of travel. When the car has gone 100 miles, each cross link has come in contact with the hard payement or ice 66,000 times.

of braking, starting and pulling and In return for this hard usuage the chains take their revenge out of the tires, force the engine to

Add to this pounding the strains

holes into the fenders. That is, if the driver is careless about them. Proper attachment of chains and

and other parts of the car. In the first place the chains must contributions, Metz denied that his work their way around the tires. Hollywood; that the selecting com-If they are tight they will stay in

> The chains, however, must not be too loose or they will rattle against the fenders when the car is going a neat hole there.

Rubber chains, on the contrary, must be applied as tightly as posthen tighten them further by rein-

Applied tightly, rubber chains will help lengthen the life of the tires. They may be kept on all winter, no matter what the weather or condition of the pavement, for they are little bother either in driving or in the way of comfort.

With chains applied, motorists might feel free to skim along the chained. Chains are helpful for good man's leading lady? traction, but they are useless when the car begins to skid. Tire chain manufacturers say

that drivers should not go more than 25 miles an hour when chains are on the tires. Weather conditions alone should compel us to

Because of the modern hard paveon tires only when necessary. Chains on dry pavements are harm- the country time limit for entries He gets milk from the king's ful to the tires, make riding uncom- is extended to Feb. 8. If you Before that he had been in the prize cows, wood from the king's fortable, are a strain on the engine haven't made entry be sure to do so now. Entry blanks and infor-The exception to this is rubber mation may be obtained from Dr.

country, where he built a house and devoted himself to playing at weddings and popular festivals.

He gets his beer at a penny a the year marking the one-hundary supervision. Be sure to visit dredth, anniversary of American our miniature hospital at the Hart-ford dog show.

chains.

SHE'S A CINEMA **CINDERELLA**

In First Film Job, Frances Dade Is Ronald Colman's Leading Lady



Frances Dade couldn't crash the movies when she tried, but during her vacation she was chosen as Ronald Colman's leading lady.

REED REMAINS SILENT

Say at This Time.

ON DETAILS OF BREAK

Hartford, Jan. 29-(AP)-An ex-

pose of the escape of the three con-

victs from the Connecticut State

Mr. Bradley went into conference

with Warden Charles S. Reed and

several days ago admitted have

been obtained from Roland G. La-

lone, Watson Moulthrope and Leo

Landry explaining how they escap-

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 29 .-

(AP.) -A bulletin on the health of

Queen Victoria of Sweden who is

not functioned satisfactorily and

CHESTER MORRIS

marry to stop gossip!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

ed from the prison on the morning

of January 4.

By GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

New York-Frances Dade, latest of the cinema Cinderellas, has left the little studio she occupied in Greenwich Village and is heading Has Conference With Hickey other members of the family," he for Hollywood to grab the first im-portant film prize of the new year that of Ronald Colman's leading

And this is how it happened: To begin with, Frances is slim, plonde, 22, with expressive and animated blue eyes. A slight Southern Prison at Wethersfield, reported to accent clings from a schooling in have been made by Parole Officer private school in Winchester, Va. George H. Bradley and County De-Her mother-Frances Pemberton, a tective Edward J. Hickey, remained Philadelphian-was an actress for a undisclosed today following their time, and Frances, Jr., started out return from Florida this morning. at an early age to follow the foot-

years ago Frances found Chief Clerk Edward C. Geissler herself in Hollywood. She was on soon after his arrival at Wethersher first road tour, playing under- field shortly after 10 o'clock, but study to the lead in a road pro- the nature of the discussion was not duction of "Gentlemen Prefer revealed. Warden Reed said for the Blondes." But the leading lady time being he had nothing to say never seemed to become ill, so concerning developments that may Frances had to be satisfied with come from confessions Mr. Hickey five lines to recite. She had time to go about the movie camps, but crashed no gates.

Played Stock Roles So she came back to New York and went out in small stock roles, first in Ann Arbor and then in Birmingham. Just before the holidays she decided to come home and rest. She was very tired. Frances had no idea that the work harder and may even rip

length and breadth of Manhattan had been searched for Colman's next leading woman. She didn't know that 300 girls had passed in ill at her villa in Italy has given careful driving will afford the best review; that Arthur Hornblow, Jr., rise to some anxiety for the 68possible benefit out of them and the who was taken into partnership by year-old royal invalid who has been Samuel Goldwyn just before the ill for many years. producer sailed for France, had The bulletin said that mucus seleast possible harm to tires, engine producer salled for Flanks, and ordered cretion in her lungs had increased city from Kiel, Luebeck, Flensburg his entourage to move back to considerably of late and that she and other northern German points mittee was more than passingly dis- very tiring. Her heart at times had in Hamburg, February 1.

And like any young acties that decreased to a disquieting ex- by the police enroute here. The notified her agent that she was tent. However the queen passes demonstrators are now attempting back and would like a job about comparatively calm nights. the first of the year.

She had been back in Green-Village exactly five hours when she got a phone call from the same spot will eventually wear her manager. She was advised to hurry over for a screen test. But when she got there, a tired looking gent said-"Sorry, youngster, but you're too late . . . Tests are all over. We're packing up and going

stuff is packed up. When Opportunity Knocked She started away. Another chance

"Say, wait a minute. We might just take a picture test or two." Two days later she was engaged in a two-hour interview with Hornblow. Two days later she had received a long-distance call from Hollywood. One day later she had signed a contract and was starting for the screen capital.

She'll be at work on a picture in a few days. No holiday, no vacaiciest roads with perfect safety. But tion-but what girl would care if chained tires skid as well as un- she'd landed the job of Ronald Col-

> Don't Miss the Sixth Annual DOG SHOW Auspices First Co. Gov. Foot Guard

Athletic Association

Foot Guard Armory, Hartford Feb. 17-18 Admission 50c. Owing to requests from all over

F. I. Maxon, 9 Vernon Street, Hartrooms and a concert ball where con-Thus he saved sufficient to en-ble him to return to his native for children.

GETS HIGHER OFFICE

BAY STATE PASTOR

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 29-(AP)-Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Pastor of All Saints church at Worcester, Mass., today was elected bishop co-adjutor for the Southern Ohio diocese of the Episcopal church at a meeting of clergy and laymen here.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 29-(AP) -Rev. Henry W. Hobson was born in Denver, Colo., in 1891 and was educated in Cutler Academy at Colorado Springs, Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., Yale University from which he was graduated in

He served during the World War as a captain and major of Infantry in the 89th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces. He was ordained deacon of the Episcopal church in the Episcopal Theological at Cambridge on Dec. 1919, or-dained to the Episcopal Priesthood by Bishop Lawrence in the same place on June 15, 1920. He served as an assistant in St. John's church at Waterbury, Conn. in 1920 and 1921 and was made rector of All Saints church in Worcester in 1921. He married Edmondia Taylor Bryan in St. Louis, Mo., in 1919. They have

ATTORNEY FOR FOX SAYS HE WILL PAY

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Fox Film Corporation, said today that the large judgments being entered against the corporation were "measures of over-abundant cau-tion on the part of the banks" and that the Company's net assets were "admittedly many times the amount of these debts."

He added that their aggregate was less than \$10,000,000, "of which about \$4,000,000 is said to be secured," and that any financing plan worked out, would provide for payment in full.

Mrs. Susie Dryden Kuser, who prought the third of three stockholders' suits for a receivership, is shown in papers filed with the court to own only 2 per cent. of the stock, he said, despite statements "appear-ing from time to time" that she owns 20 per cent.

"The documents signed by the But Says He Has Nothing to added, "show that they are opposing

SEA PARLEY BRIEFS

By Associated Press Prime Minister MacDonald had appointments with Secretary of State Stimson and other leading delegates today to discuss various outstanding problems of the con-

Pending tomorrow's plenary sessions, which will be open, the delegates continued private negotiations on their respective positions. Among matters under considera-

tion was a humanitarian code for

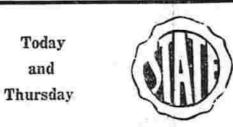
the conduct of sea warfare, particularly with reference to subma-A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons that Great Britain's cruiser strength for the next ten years

would depend on the results of the naval conference.

JOBLESS ON PARADE

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 39 .-AP)-Police are watching all roads into this city for "hunger marchers" who under Communist leadership are attempting to converge on the

Various processions of several And like any young actress who the general strength of the patient hundreds each have been dissolved



Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

JACK MULHALL

BERYL METCER

Matinee 2:15

A Program of Progressive Entertainment! The Ultimate in Variety.

DOLORES COSTELLO

"SECOND CHOICE"

---AND-

A sensational story of a jilted girl and a jilted boy who

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

The All-Talking Laugh Hit of the Year -with-

Yes, Folks-you will find it one of the best programs of the season!

CLAUDE ALLISTER

NINTH ACCEPTS LIBRARY TRUST FROM CHENEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the amount of the trust fund, we have extended the period to be and to pay over the balance remain-covered by current maintenance to ing in said trust to the Ninth seven months, and are paying here- School District for library purposes with seven-twelfths of the school or to such municipal body succeedyear's contribution as a discharge ing to its Library functions as hereof our obligation for current main- in provided. tenance up to and including Febru-

ary 14, 1930. fillment of all of our library obliga- ter The Ninth School District of tions after February 14, 1930, we Manchester shall cease to maintain have executed a deed of trust, in a library, then said Trustee shall favor of the Ninth School District pay the income of said Trust Fund of Manchester in the capital sum of to the Treasurer of the Town of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dol- Manchester, to be used and exlars, of which the Manchester Trust pended by him in meeting expenses Company is to act as trustee. Said of said consolidated libraries. deed of trust is hereby presented to said consolidated frust Company you for your acceptance, together shall receive for its services in

"3. We would suggest, not as a cut, the day and year first above matter of right, but purely as one written. of privilege, that the plans and specifications for any proposed library building which is to be erected by the Ninth School District or its successors, out of the pro- (Signed) H. W. Bennett. ceeds of said deed of trust, be submitted to us for our information and criticism before they are finally

"4. The acceptance by you of the sum of \$1,458.33 to cover our current liability for providing library facilities up to February 14, 1930 and the acceptance by you of the hereby accepts the foregoing trust above deed of trust for the dis- and agrees to be bound by the terms charge of our liability for the pro- thereof. viding of library facilities thereafter together constitute a complete discharge of the library obligations which we have assumed under our agreement with the District of July 13, 1923 and forever releases us from any further payments on this

Yours very truly, CHENEY BROTHERS." "THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this 28th day of January, A. D., 1930 between CHENEY BROTHERS, a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of the Hartford and State of Connecticut, half of an initial rise of 2%, snapped and THE NINTH SCHOOL DIS-

Thousand (\$50,000.) Dollars for the points. purposes and uses hereinafter set

"AND WHEREAS the said THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT hereby agrees to make reasonable library facilities available at all proper times to the employees of CHENEY BROTHERS:

"NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY MUTUALLY AGREED

AS FOLLOWS:

"Said CHENEY BROTHERS hereby give, grant, transfer and set over unto THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMANY, a corporation orranized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, and located in said Hanchester, and its successors, the our of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.) Dollars, in trust, however, under the conditions and for the uses and purposes hereinafter set forth:

"To invest, reinvest and from time to time change the investment of said principal sum in such securities as it deems best and said Trustee shall not be limited in said investments to the list of securities by law made legal for trust funds and to expend the said principal, and to receive the rents, profits and income therefrom derived; and to pay therefrom all the expenses of investment, taxes, assessments, insurance and all other necessary and proper charges incident to the performance of the TRUST hereby created; and to pay over the net balance of said income in at least semi-annual in-stallments to the TREASURER of THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, to be by him expended in paying charges and expenses incurred in maintenance of the Free Library now maintained by said DISTRICT, in accordance with an agreement heretofore entered into between said CHENEY BROTHERS and said THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MAN-CHESTER in accordance with a vote of said DISTRICT at a meeting of the legal voters of said DIS-TRICT legally warned and held, and to pay over the principal of said Trust fund to said Treasurer of The Ninth School District or to the Treasurer of such Municipal Body or Committee as shall be charged with the duties now imposed upon said Ninth School District in connection with the construction of a Free Library in said District as hereinafter provided.

"If at any time during the corporate existence of The Ninth School District, said District, in the exercise of its corporate functions, shall by vote decide to erect a building for library purposes, then in that event, said Trustee shall, from time to time during the process of the erection of said building, turn over to the Committee of said The Ninth School District of Man-



chester such portions of said Trust Fund as may be needed to meet the expenses of the erection and equipment of said building. If the cost of said building and equipment shall not require the whole of said Trust Fund the balance remaining shall remain in said Trust Fund to be managed and disposed of as herein-

before provided: "In the event said balance is less than Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars, said Trustee shall have full power and authority in its discretion to declare said trust terminated

"In the event that through a process of consolidations of library "2. As a final discharge and ful- functions in the Town of Manches-

with a check to the order of the handling said trust fund not to ex-Manchester Trust Company for ceed five (5%) per cent of the gross Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dolincome of said trust fund. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

> Signed in the presence of CHENEY BROTHERS. By (Signed) Charles Cheney, President.

THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, By (Signed) C. R. Hathaway,

Treasurer. Hereunto duly authorized. (Signed) Watson Woodruff. "The Manchester Trust Company

> THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY, By (Signed) Harold C. Alvord."

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-The movement of stock prices was irregular in the forenoon trading today. but toward noon buying orders assumed substantial proportions after the list had demonstrated its ability State of Connecticut, and located in the list had demonstrated its ability to absorb early profit-taking sales. U. S. Steel, which had lost about

TRICT, a municipal corporation duly back to above 180, or 3 points over chartered by the General Assembly the Tuesday close. International Telephone recovered much of a 21/2 cated in the Town of Manchester, in point drop, Chemicals, which have of Isabella, held a card social last you are giving were conspicuous in a sharp ad- evening in the K. of C. clubrooms, deal. For your information will say man; Mrs. Sarah DeVarney, Mrs.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MAN- cal, U. S. Industrial alcohol, Celotex, In straight whist the first prize CHESTER, and in lieu thereof to Interborough Rapid Transit, and was awarded to Mrs. Margaret Shea; second to Mrs. Margaret Shea; second to Mrs. Margaret Min-

ABOUT TOWN

Eight years old George Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Price of 323 Adams street, was able to walk about the house with assistance yesterday for the first time since he memory of Frank F. Spencer, whose suffered a fracture of the skull in a funeral occurred at his home on coasting accident a few weeks ago. The boy was sliding down an embankment and hit a tree. He is in the second grade at the Buckland school. It is uncertain how long before he will be able to return to school. Another X-ray must be

Marion Harsworth, 12 years old Glastonbury girl, 13 recovering from a coasting accident in which she broke two bones in her left arm. She was treated by a local physician.

R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, has gone to Florida for a two weeks vacation. Mr. Russell had not been teeling well of late having a little touch of the grip and felt that a few days in the balmy southern climate might prove lighly restorative.

Jake Webber, coach of track and field athletics at Fordham University in Brooklyn, stopped in Manches-ter Sunday with Joseph McCluskey, local athlete enrolled at that institution, to visit with the latter's parents on Foster street. McCluskey s scheduled to run again next Wednesday in Newark and is also booked for a meet in Hartford next March.

The January Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan of East Center street, who returned home from the Memorial hospital about two weeks ago, is gaining slowly but hopes to be able to welcome her friends in the near future.

The regular meeting of the Cos-mopolitan club will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the South Methodist church parlors. Mrs. W. G. Crawford will be the hostess. The general subject of the meeting will be "Legislation." Mrs. Ward T. Duffy of West Hartford, address of the afternoon.

Betty Louise, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson of Buckland, celebrated her second birthday Monday afternoon with a cent. party for a number of her little

ity. Home-made cake and coffee was served at the close of the

The flag at Depot Square was at half-mast today in respect to the North Main street this afternoon Mr. Spencer was one of the leading

Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 119 Center street is spending the week with friends in Hartford.

LAW ON SERVING MILK

Under the section of the public milk and cream, several inspections | conditions of employment. are made in town last week by a representative of the commission. Particular attention was given to

places about which complaints were were visited by the inspector and committee during the past year: those not fully complying with the law were warned. The manner in which milk used in milk shakes is handled is somewhat misunderstood. A milk shake at most soda fountains is not of such size that a quart of milk opened for use in the first serving takes up the whole quart. In order to get a ruling on the matter one of the dispensers of soda water and milk shakes wrote to the commission and the following letter

was received in reply: "The dispensing of milk in individual containers does not affect the sale at your fountain of milk shakes. but there is no question but that it should, and will when the next Legislature has had time to pass

"The survey we are making shows that in almost every case the last glass of milk from a quart bottle is skim milk, some as low as 1 per cent buttermilk. There is no way in which hall last night with a social for the you can take a quart bottle of milk, without empying or stirring in some way, either pouring back and forth, or something of that nature, whereformerly of this town will give the by you can have an even butter-fat Varney, first; Mrs. Gladys Clark, content in all glasses. It is impossible to shake the contents of a full bottle; therefore the first glass will probably contain 6 to 7 per cent of butter-fat and the last about 1 per- lic whist party on Tuesday evening,

be compelled to use individual bot- pieces for first prizes. The social tles for your milk shakes, but you committee for the first three St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters should make some effort to see that months of 1930 will be in charge, as following a brief business meeting. that should we find that you are sell- Frances Chambers, Mrs. Gustave BROTHERS desire to be relieved of Columbian Carbon rose 7½, J. I. Mrs. Alice Hunter won first prize: ing a milk shake made from skim Ulrich, Mrs. Fred Sankey, Mrs. all its library obligations heretofore cutered into with said THE NINTH Carbon, Union Carbide and Chemi-

Very truly yours, THOMAS HOLT

Kornse. The proceeds of the card party will be devoted to state char-**COMMITTEE SEEKS FUNDS**

General Appeal to Be Made by Letters-Need of Money Is Increasing.

The Social Service Committee of the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Memorial hospital held a meeting Monday afternoon at Watkins' Auditorium. As in former years, the committee is planning to send letters of appeal to the restdents of Manchester, within the next few days, asking for contributions COMMISSIONER EXPLAINS to help carry on the social service

It is hoped that the response to these appeals will be even more generous than in previous years, as the committee finds that more demands are being made upon them at presacts of 1927 relating to the inspec- ent, than ever before. This is due tion of dairies and the marketing of undoubtedly to the present unsettled

Social Service Committee in the near future as another means of raising funds. Following is a report made. All other places serving milk of the work accomplished by the Articles of clothing purchased 120. Household supplies purchased 31.

Several bridges will be run by the

Groceries amounting to \$80.00. Ambulance calls, 2. Surgical appliances, 4. X-ray pictures (2 patients). Moving expenses (2 families). Rent (3 families).

Miscellaneous bills, 16. The total amount expended durng the year of 1929-\$798.15. The total amount expended to date since Jan. 1, 1930, \$122.34.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

HOLD A SOCIAL

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, followed the business of its regular meeting in Odd Fellows members. Miss Frances DeVarney played two piano solos and whist occupied the remainder of the time. Prize winners were Mrs. Sarah Desecond and Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong. consolation. Myron Peckham won the first prize among the men.

It is planned to have a large pub-February 11, followed by dancing, "At the present time you will not with an attendance prize and gold follows: Mrs. Carrie Samlow, chair-

evening fruit salad made and donated by Mrs. Gustave Ulrich, hot Commissioner. | rolls and coffee.

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Thursday—Friday—and Saturday

A CLUB SALE

Special Demonstration of



NEW HOME **SEWING MACHINES**

HURSDAY, Friday and Saturday are sewing machine days at Keith's when we will feature the New Home models on special club terms. A small deposit will deliver any machine to your home. You can pay the balance on terms as low as \$1.00 weekly with 10% discount.

In addition there will be special demonstrations each day by a factory trained expert. He will be here not only to explain the many new features of the New Home Machines-but to help you with your present problems. No matter whether you own a New Home or are mterested in purchasing one he will cheerfully advise you in any way without the slightest obligation.

THE CONSOLE ELECTRIC

Here is the newest and finest product of the New Home Sewing Machine Company. Women everywhere tell us that it runs lighter, sews faster and threads more easily than any other machine. The sturdy electric motor does away with treadling and allows you to sew with ease. The machine is enclosed in a rich two-tone walnut cabinet. When closed can be used as a console table. to pay at \$126 It is priced on club terms with a year



FOUR DRAWER TREADLE MODEL

The popular four drawer model—a most effi-cient machine at a very modest cost, combining every known refinement to make sewing easier. Equipped with a famous Ruby head. Its treadle is light—a touch operates it. The cabinet work, finished in Golden Oak or Walnut, is attractive and substantial. An ideal family machine priced on club terms of one dollar \$47.25 \$47.25 weekly at

New Home Sewing Machines have been world famous for over sixty-six years.



See Our Special Window

Display

MARRIAGES INCREASE, BIRTHS, DEATHS DROP

Town Clerk S. J. Turkington the Past Year.

Vital statistics compiled by Town amount he had taken from each one, appeared in police lineup today able this morning shows 50 less births during 1920 than during 1928 with 364. There were five less deaths the past year than the year before with 238 and an increase in marriages for 1929 over 1928 of 17 for a total of 194.

Births Deaths Marriages 243 1928 414 1929 364 238 194

TO REMOVE BIG TREES

of the largest trees in Manchester by reason of their dying or dangerous condition to pedestrians and motor traffic. One of the largest swindle poplar trees in Manchester, opposite the park on South Main street is slated to go a: well as another at the intersection of Adams and Hil-

Three large maples, at Rose and Union street; Pitkin and Porter and another in front of the residence of Fayette B. Clarke, 146 Porter street, will get the axe and saw early next week. The trees will be removed under the direction of Superintendent Murphey and Park Department em-

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Manchester Net Company with a plant located at 25 Grand-view street has filed a certificate of increase of the capital stock of the company from \$50,000 to \$100,000 changed from \$50 shares of \$100. par common to 500 each of preferred and common to pay 7 per cent dividends per annum. The officers of record are Richard J. Pritchard and Harold W. Walsh of Manchester.

missions and charities here.

Representatives of all the Mennonite groups in the United States met here and considered the problem of caring for some 6,000 refugees who escaped from Russia into Germany in the latter part of December before the movement was suppressed by the Soviet government.

Bis a direct result of their first community Dollar Day wherein the system of advertising now adopted was tried out successfully.

Every Friday the merchants at Depot Square on the page devoted to them in The Herald will offer to their patrons special values that will prove more conclusively than ever before the value of the slogan "Trade At Depot Square and Save On Shopping Expenses." Increase of Capital Stock

SWINDLER IS TRAPPED BY CLEVER DETECTIVE

own Clerk S. J. Turkington alleged swindler who through an compiles Vital Statistics for elaborate bookkeeping system kept on file a list of the names and addresses of his victims and the

> The man, Joseph Schwartz, alias George Reiss, has a record of 15 ar-

cern, promise them a job for a con- to Hartford and this morning there sideration ranging from \$25 to \$100. Charles Barrett, a detective, in-

Schwartz is alleged to have home of the driver. swindled more than 200 persons in the last eight months. He has serv- the local court. The liquor case ed prison sentences in New Jersey and New York, and jail terms in New Haven, Conn., and Wilkes- taken. The state decided that the Barre, Pa.

AMERICAN MENONITES TO ASSIST REFUGEES

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 29.-(AP)-

ns and charities here.

LIQUOR SELLER'S CAR TO GO ON THE BLOCK

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—An Franceschina's Ford Touring Car to Be Sold at Auction by State's Attorney.

A hearing was held in Hartford this morning on the confiscation of appeared in police lineup today the Ford touring car which was charged with defrauding a job hunt-taken by the Manchester police when they arrested Adolph Franceschina of Trotter street on the charge of keeping liquor for sale rests and several convictions since and for transporting. In addition to a fine of \$150 imposed on each charge that Schwartz's latcharge, his automobile was held at est racket was to call upon people the local police station awaiting a who advertised in the newspapers decision of the State's attorney as for positions, and posing as a rep-resentative of a motion picture con-

was a hearing. Captain Herman O. Schendel and Tree Warden Horace F. Murphey has sounded the death knell of five of the largest trees in Manchester and later also finding liquor at the

A plea of guilty was entered in car will be sold at auction, the date to be decided upon later.

NORTH END MERCHANTS IN ADVS. CAMPAIGN

The thousands of Russian Mennonite refugees now in Germany will be colonized in Canada or in the Paraguayan Chaco, where there already is a prosperous Mennonite board of missions and charities here.

The north end merchants beginning this week Friday will confine their advertising to a special Depot Square page in The Herald. This move on the part of the merchants is a direct result of their first commissions and charities here. Representatives of all the Men- munity Dollar Day wherein the

Dress Coat Department Depart.

1 Grey Fur Coat

the fiscal year.

Genuine Russian Wombat, size 16, formerly \$59.00, Sale Price \$25.00

1 Brown Caracul Coat

Natural fox collar, size 38, embroidered silk crepe lining. Sale Price.... \$39.50

2 Broadcloth Coats

2 Tan Coats

Size 42, dark brown 1930 style. Mink shawl collar and \$39.50 cuffs from \$69.00 ...

with squirrelette collars. Size 46. Sale Price \$15.00

1 Grey Sport Coat Size 40. All wool fabric nicely

tailored fox collar. \$10.00 3 Black Coats Size 16. Black fur collar and cuffs

new styles. \$15.00 5 Winter Coats

with good fur collars warmly inner-Sale Price \$3,00 Sizes 36 and 38.

White Elephant Sale

Winding up our January Sales with a rousing bargain event to reduce our stocks for inventory Friday, the end of

Fradins

1 Rack of Dresses

Silk or cloth, sizes 16 to 46. Sale Price \$3.69

9 Dresses of Satin or flat crepe, velvet trimmed, sizes 38 to 44. Formerly \$19.75 ... \$10.89

4 Black Velvet Dresses Sizes 40 - 44. Formerly \$29.75 ... \$16.95

Ladies' Sweaters Silk and wool slipover models. Regular \$2.49. \$1.39 Regular \$2.49.

Ladies' Skirts All wool fabrics, pleated or tailored. Regular to \$3.98. Regular to \$3.98. \$1.89

4 Ladies' Suede Jackets Satene lined, regular \$2.00 \$4.95. Sale Price

7 Black Umbrellas 4 ladies, 3 men's. Regular \$1.50, Sale Price

79c

Children's Wear

2 Broadcloth Coats

Size 14. Fur shawl collars, brown only, formerly \$16.95. \$8.95

3 Chinchilla Coats

Size 3, warmly interlined, tan

7 Broadcloth Coats Sizes 3 to 5 with hats to match. fur trimmed. Regular \$5,00

3 Girls' Velvet Dresses Size 14, regular \$6.95. \$3.89 Sale Price

Woolen Teddy Suits

Carter's Union Suits Silk and wool, size 2 to 6. Regular \$1.98. \$1.49

Sale Price

Children's Mercerized Hose Sizes 8 to 10. Regular 50c. 3 Pair for 50c

IN NEW YORK THEATERS

By DEMING SEYMOUR.

New York .- Maurice Moscovitch, an actor in New York's Jewish theaters 35 years ago, has come back as an English star to the city of his young manhood, and gave the stage of the Erlanger theater a notable performance of the title role in "Josef Suss."

"Josef Suss" is the play by Ashley Dukes, based upon Lion Feuchtwanger's novel "Power." It's hero is a Jewish money lender of the eighteenth century, who attaches himself to a young royalist destined to become the Duke of Wurtemburg.

In the duchy which Karl Alexander comes to rule, Jew Suss is the treasurer. He exacts taxes ruthlessly, and builds himelf to a position of power with the motive of avenging his race for all the Jewbaiting that he and those of his faith have to endure.

In the course of his financial dictatorship he forces the counseilor's daughter to become the mistress of the duke. And the counsellor, embittered, gets even by leading the duke one day to the cloister where Josef Suss has hidden from the world his golden- and his daughter. He maneuvers ish star has been playing English- the supplies. At another point, the haired daughter Naemi.

to seek Naemi's favors. The child, firing squad without protest, hav- they add notably to the vigorous of food. frightened, leaps from the wall, ing evened his score with the duke. tone of the play.

TO RECOVER COPPER

Pullman, Wash .- (AP) - Discov-

ery of a new process for the recov-

ery of practically pure copper from

copper sulphide ores by means of a

hydro-electric metallurgical proc-

the school of mines and geology at

Washington State college after a

upon cheap hydro-electric power for spring or summer.

The process was developed by

ess has been made.

of the college of mining.

Jurgy for copper sulphide ores."

HARTFORD DOG SHOW

NEW WAY IS FOUND



Maurice Moscovitch.

the overthrow of the duchy he has speaking roles. The duke lure's Josef away from upheld. It means his own ruin, but the cloister, and himself returns he lets himself be led before the signed by Aubrey Hammond, and ravenous animals would, in search

A Robust Figure. Feuchtwanger's "Power" was first written as a play, and its author later converted it into the novel which became so widely known. Dukes, English critic and play- flood-bound territory south of Crawwright, took the English transla- leyville, Ind., were the immediate tion of the novel and made from goal today of four National Guard it this play.

The Dukes play is more episodic than the novel, and sometimes its food and clothing were ready for the parts are not compactly joined. It aviators to drop at the homes of is at its best in the third of its these families and others marconed four acts, wherein the duke drives more than a week ago when the Josef's daughter to her death and waters of the Wabash and White the parent returns to mourn over rivers overflowed, spread over a her corpse and to swear his vengeance on the duke.

But its shortcomings as drama do not prevent Moscovitch from making of its principal character a monumental figure. His portrayal of the court Jew is one of the great characterizations of the season, often measuring up to the stature of the figure Feuchtwanger

Imported Production. Not only has the company seen and Josef returns to find her dead. in support of Moscowvitch been broke through the ice, whereupon a Josef's avowal to avenge his race brought with him from England, man who had been watching the turns to a vow to avenge himseif where since 1919 the onetime Jew- plane dived under the ice to retrieve

Mrs. Henry Williams, who reached high ground after a walk of several miles over the ice with her five small children, told how the lower part of her home was flooded and said the house shook on its foundations as the flood waters swirled about it.

PLANES DROP FOOD

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 29 .- (AP)-

from lack of food and fuel in the

airplanes engaged in relief work.

large territory, and then froze.

Vanderburgh counties.

The planes yesterday dropped

packages of supplies to twenty persons isolated on cut-off island, and

to others in the vicinity of Haw-

thorne island, Claypool hill and

Frawleyville, in Gibson, Posey and

Serious Plight

The serious plight of persons in the flood territory was emphasized

by the experience of the aviators

resterday. One pilot related how a

So it's parrot fever! Well, we just had to have some nice epi-



Be Much Brighter And Cheerier

with new wallpaper throughout. Call in and see our extensive line of patterns. Wallpaper from our stock put in by our workmen will give you a most satisfactory job.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating

ROBINSONS TO HANDLE

A. C. Hine Company Announces Local Service Station Will Succeed Kemp ties of Mexico and Arizona. Ninety families reported in distress Brothers.

Carl R. Lane, wholerale manager of The A. C. Hine company, state distributor of the Oakland and Pon-One hundred and twenty bags of tiac announces the appointment of The Robinson Auto company as associate dealers in South Manchester succeeding Kemp Brothers who have removed to Hartford and will be associate dealers there.

Raymond and Ernest Robinson head the new organization which heretofore conducted a super service station in this town. It is announced that Ernest Robinson will continue to manage the super service station while the Oakland and Pontiac end of the business will be managed by Raymond Robinson.

Sales quarters have been secured on Main street. The new firm is prepared to handle all sales and bag dropped near a farm house tory. service requirements for their terri-

The Robinson Brothers are much enthused over the new Oakland V eight and the new Pontiac six. They anticipate a good local demand for pilot said, a man and boy pounced this line.



White Elephant

DAY

Discontinued Line of

TIRES

New tires at rare hargain Prices.

Dargain Frices.	
2-29x4.75	\$6.25
2-31x5.00	\$7.00
2-30x5.00	\$6.50
$3-30x3\frac{1}{2}$	\$4.00
3—30x3½	\$5.00
$4-30x3\frac{1}{2}$	\$5.50
Oversized	7

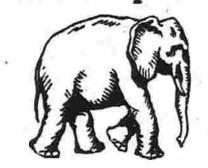
20% Off on all TIRE CHAINS

Barlow's Garage 595 Main St., So. Manchester Next door to Sheridan Hotel,

FIND LOVELAND'S BODY Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The mysterious death of W. Paul Love-OAKLAND AND PONTIAC land, wealthy Pasadena, Calif., architect and sportsman whose body was found in an unmarked grave beside the Mexican irrigation canal near Cuervos, Mexico, 24 miles south of the International line, was being investigated today by police authori-

Loveland had been missing since shortly after Christmas. Mexicans said they found the body four days ago in an irrigation canal and buried it.

White Elephant



Day At Symington's

\$5 and \$6 Fancy Sport Sweaters \$2.95

One Lot of Fruit-of-the-Loom ATHLETIC **UNION SUITS** Regular \$1.50 95c

Fancy Woolen Gloves Regular \$1.50 \$1.00

> One Lot of \$1.95 **PAJAMAS** Light Weight

\$1.25 One Lot of **FANCY HOSE** Regular 50c Pair 3 Pair for \$1.00

SYMINGTON SHOP

At the Center

8 Tubes

TONE

DR. CALDWELL loved people. He studied the habits of his of men, women or children were sluggish. It proved successful in the most obstinate cases. So men

patients and tried to improve their ways of living. His observations over a long period of time convinced him many people were ruining their health by a careless choice of laxatives. Then liked it. Old folks liked it because he determined to write a preit never gripes. Children liked its scription which would get at the pleasant taste. And everybody is cause of constipation and correct pleased with the gentle way it accomplishes its purpose. How successful his efforts were

47 Years' Practice Taught

Dr. Caldwell

Many things about Men

and Women

it quickly and safely.

is best shown by the fact that the

prescription he wrote back in

1885 has become the world's most

popular laxative! He prescribed

a mixture of herbs and other pure

ingredients now known as Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in

thousands of cases where bad

breath, coated tongue, gas,

headaches, biliousness, and

lack of appetite, or energy

howed him that the bowels

By 1888, the demand for this laxative was so great that the doctor permitted it to be bottled and sold by drugstores. Today you can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from any drugstore in the world.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

These White Elephants Are Money-Savers

For You Two Ladies' Elgin Watches, \$17.50 \$37.50 value, each

One \$50 Gents' Hampden Wrist Watch \$5.00 Bracelets Four \$7.50 and \$8.50 Choker

Beads \$7.50 Three Strand Pearls \$4.00 Two \$14.00 Military Sets (Ivory) each Two \$7.00 Salad Sets

These are a few of our items. See our windows and counters Thursday.

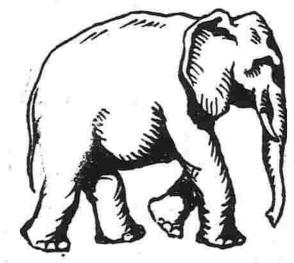
F. E. BRAY

JEWELER

South Manchester

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

White Elephant



Merchandise For Thursday Jan. 30

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottles 49c
\$1.00 Writing Paper 49c
All Flashlights at 1-2 price
\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 69c
\$1.00 Vacuum Bottles 69c
\$1.39 Bath Brushes
50c Pipes
\$1.00 Gem Razors 49c
\$2.50 Value Gem Razor 79c

Packard's Pharmacy

At the Center ing a proportion of the second second

Nds' Best Values in

645 Main Street.

EARL RADIO

complete

All-Electric **SAVE \$30** Dynamic Speaker

MAJESTIC RADIO **\$100**

Completely Installed

The "Mighty Monarch of the Air" with super-dynamic speaker. Uses seven tubes. POWER

SELECTIVITY DISTANCE AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

KEMP'S, Inc.

"Manchester's Radio Headquarters"

THE WALK GO TILL SHOW HARDENS, GETS YOU WITO A SCRAPE.

GANG LEADER KILLED New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The name of Charles (Red) Donnelly, 50,

has been extended to Ferbuary 8

show committee, 9 Vernon street,

He was ambushed and shot twice in the head by gunmen hidden be-bind a checker's shanty on the pier

of the Columbian Line. He was watching the ship loaders

Donnelly strolled toward the pier. As he passed the checker's booth here were two shots. Loaders working nearby found him dead. The killers had disappeared.



from whom he extracted tribute yesterday when a messenger approached him and said:

Private School O'SULLIVAN and 217 North Elm St.

Director

ADULTS AND CHILDREN

year of research. It will depend l'Opera of a fine winter day. Or recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

sumers. "During the last 15 years certain | Across their multi-colored drinks, Post. electrolytic processes have been emeraled creme de menthe, yellow | Ice on the local ponds is 11 inches highly developed for zinc ore, so suze cressone, ruby port they watch thick and many farmers are filling

AS THE WORLD GOES BY

Paris-Afternoon in the Place de

By Hazel Reavis

why not for copper?" he said. "We peripatetic Paris. have at last solved the various This is the favorite spot to watch problems and are able under the the world go b :.

the proper conditions at hand, can big green buses and garrulous taxis. served. treat his own ore in the mine from He has waited a long time for this beginning to end, produce pure and at last here he is.

electrolytic copper of marketable value, and eliminate the deductions in extractions and various penalties in extractions and various penalties usually charged against the shipper when ore is sold outright to the traffic officer with the shiping brees. when ore is sold outright to the traffic officer with the shining brass that period. hat. They sure know how to put on

one has worked along similar proc-"Wanna guide, mister?" work had been done without suc- the side of his mouth.

the first to make such electrolytic fuhrer?" investigations for such a process, Uncle Sam's sons are not the only victims of the "wanna guide"

and that this is the future metal-He is an adept at guessing na-tionalities from the color of a victim's shoes, the cut of his hair or the dazzle of his diamonds, if any. ON FEBRUARY 17-18 In addition to unofficial guide staged at Foot Guard armory on

ukulele to the rosary game. High street, Hartford, Monday and Tuesday, February 17-18. This will be the sixth annual event of the kind Each spring, at the beginning of the tourist season, an official round-tic spent the week-end at her home company, Governor's Foot Guard

quests the time limit for entries resume operations. with permission of the American
Kennel club. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from Place de l'Opera is their communi-Dr. F. T. Maxon, chairman of the ty center, but the sidewalks outside Cook's and the American Express, the church of the Madeleine and the

Sunnyside

Phone 3300

ETHEL M. FISH

tary grades, pupils may enter at any time during the school

Class for pre-kindergarten age for training in social rela-

parents advisor in child problems. Appointments on Tues- 701 Main St., Johnson Block day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and on each evening of the week.

of the TriCounty Christian En- demic this winter. deavor Union attended the union meeting at Columbia, Rev. Mr. Wheelock of Willimantic was the Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Britain were

The theme for the sermon, de-

Sunday evening Gilead members

livered by Rev. J. W. Deteer Sunday

morning was "Penticost."

its chief advantage over the old Sidewalk tables of the Cafe de la Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East methods, said A. E. Drucker, dean Paix are filled with contented con-Hartford spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H.

their ice-houses this week. The Hebron Young Women's club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Deeter right conditions to get a very pure | The man from Capetown or Chilli- Thursday afternoon. They will dress cothe or Cairo is glowingly happy in costumes of the long ago and "The small mine operator, with as he sips his drink and watches the bring a dish, such as Grandma Donald Gaylord, Tolland County Club agent and his 4-H'ers were

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote en-"We have conducted careful li-brary research to see whether any-be alive.

thirty-first birthday. esses and can find only one case It's a furtive man with a dirty to 18 years ago, where a little collar who asks the question out of been re-assessed according to law. Notices are being sent to property Sometimes he asks "Quiere usted owners in accordance with Sec. 1149 "I think it is safe to say we are un guia?" or "Wollen sie einen of the General Statutes Revision of

TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. F. P. Bacheler is confined to his home by illness. The Golden Rule club will not service he does a clandestine trade in pornographic postcards, ticket nounced. The next meeting will be 699 Main St., South Manchester

One of the biggest and best dog scalping, date making and general slumming. His accomplishments staged at Foot Guard armory on staged at Foot Guard armory on to know that her son, who has been The Paris police are always after seriously ill, is considerably im-

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The Last Week

GOODYEAR

RUBBER HEELS

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Now or Never!

ILOMATI(

athletic association. Hundreds of prize dogs from all parts of the gang. The known undesirables are A new Timken oil burner has been prizes will be awarded than ever before. Owing to numerous retaken as far as the gates of Paris installed in the heating plant at the

cathedral of Natre Dame are al- SALES and SERVICE

In a headline over a story on the naval conference, the following was added today to the long list of gang leaders who have been killed in the fight for control of the water-front in the Red Hook district of the started.

words appeared: "MacDonald Stunned by Reporter's Query." Just like those British heavyweights; they're knocked out before the fight has started.

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Woman Invents Radio Tube With Renewable Filament

Cleveland, O .- (AP.) -A "darning needle that glows" has been placed in a radio tube by a woman. The result is a tube of indefinite life. For should the needle, which really is the filament or heater, burn out, it can be replaced.

The woman who thus has removed from radio one of its greatest bugaboos, the burnt out tube, is Mrs. Clara E. Quinn, a mother who guided the footsteps of her son to healthy manhood while aiding progress by her work in the laboratory.

Three years of extensive experimenting was necessary before Mrs. Quinn, who is an electrical engineer, felt that her development was foolproof.

In the ordinary tube, the fila-ment or heater is in the vacuum and cannot be changed without breaking the bulb. There are two types of filaments, one which emits electrons directly, and the other which heats the cathode or electronic emitter thermostatically.

Mrs. Quinn's tube is of the heater

type, with the filament outside the vacuum. It is a high resistance wire, well insulated. The filament is fastened to a removable section of the tube's base held in place by a small screw. This section also contains the two filament prongs. Built permanently in the tube are the grid, plate and cathode, which is a small hollow tube of special metal, open at the bottom, into which the filament is inserted. This hollow tube is sealed in so

that no air can get into the tube Such a filament burns in the open air. While it is in the center of the tube, it is actually outside the vacuum. It heats the cathode, which glows dull red like a hot poker, by thermostatic action. Life tests have shown the filament will last from 8,000 to 12,000 hours. So

-have been developed. Mrs. Quinn has been associated research. career as a teacher of stenography own account, establishing a labora- ing needle" tube.

Man I Dogge

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-In the early part of

the past century a poor, drunken

bookbinder and tyro actor, who had

made a sentimental marriage, saw

his wife die in childbirth in a hovel

His first action was to buy

enough opiate to put his weary,

miserable body into a last, long

marked the beginning of John

Bartholomew Gough's evangelism

His interest in books drew him

For most of his career, his inter-

Mind In Fact And Fiction The abnormalities that exist in

almost every worthwhile personality are entertaingly defined, explain-

vocacy of that extremity.

s losing his reason.

Dr. Lyman Beecher, who prevailed iron pockets.

after was a battle against it.

"take the pledge." And that moment and housefraus.

at Newburyport, Mass.



Mrs. Clara E. Quinn, electrical engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, demonstrating her newly developed radio tube with a replaceable filament. At the right is a closeup of the tube and "darning needle" filament.

far three types-226, 227 and 171a and accounting. All of her spare tory and factory in Cleveland, from time has been devoted to study and which she made numerous contriwith the electric light industry Late in 1922 she entered elec- It was there three years ago she

BERLIN'S AUTOMATS

Berlin.-(AP)-Mechanical bar-

chine shoppers.

the title is taken, that cut short in comfort from sleek, metal clerks

butions to radio. since 1899, having first started her trical development work on her saw the possibilities of the "darn-

New Roofs SERVE EVERYTHING Miss Lillian E. Burger spent the

> Serve Beer and c-nd- zie of Cairo, Georgia and Dr. William C. Demming of Owen street, Hartford, were married Saturday, January 18 in Schnectady, New

cidents at Wapping Center on Sun-There is practically no small item of food, drink or general usefulness day. The first one was about 10:30 in behalf of the temperance move- that cannot be bought in Berlin by a. m. when two cars came together ment, as narrated in "Tiger! Tiger!" dropping a coin in a slot and turn- in front of the Ladd Memorial Library. No one was hurt but the a biography of Gough by Honore W. ing a crank or pressing a button. cars received torn off bumpers and There are the usual gum and candy bent fenders. In the evening about machines, of course, and the ticket-6 o'clock Arthur J. Manley of Man-Gough was the son of an Eng- vending machines in the underchester and William Gillett of lish soldier and in his childhood he ground. These, however, are only Springfield, Mass., were in a colliread books aloud for aged residents | detail of the great organization of of his home on the seacoast. Usual- mechanical salesmen constantly sion a little farther east, opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ly the book was "The Pilgrim's Pro- shoving out mechandise to slot-ma-Frink. Mr. Manley's car was plunged down a steep bank into Harry W A clean handkerchief always can Snow's lot, and the Gillett car went tongue that made him one of the be obtained from a .slot-machine over the bank in Mr. Frink's lot, fluent orators in a time when re- here after all the haberdashers are but was held by a small tree, and formed drunkards were called upon asleep. What is more, so can caviar was not as badly damaged as the Manley car. Both cars crashed Perfume-vending slot-machines through the state highway fence. to the binder's trade when he came are legion; also the kind that hands Fortunately the occupants of the to America as a lone boy of 12, in outlipstick and powder puffs to the cars escaped with their lives, and whose ears still rang the Biblical hurried flapper, newspapers come were not seriously injured. Deputy exhortations of his mother. Over obediently out of a box at the call Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin, in here he soon developed an appetite of clinking coin, and if one's literary answer to a telephone call, arrived for rum, and his whole life there- appetite is not too exacting one can and arrested Gillette, who was buy books that way, too. Even charged with violation of the rules It was this "tiger," burning as in medicine chest requisities ordinarily of the road. William Blake's poem from which bought in a drugstore can be taken

> lunchrooms of Berlin and other Ger- ted. Russia has no punishment for such an offence

Mechanical Bartenders

Olcott F. King, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Olcott F. King of South Windsor and Miss Una H. Demming of Redding, daughter of Mrs. Van Duz-

All those who attended the last Sunday evening service of song at tenders who dispense beer, both the Federated Church, felt repaid light and dark, and nickel plated for their effort, for the colored waiters who yield caviar sandwiches quaret, who motored here from

But the poison was never used, and sausages, are among the many Norwich, were very fine singers. A kindly stranger recognized him wonders that slot machines are now They sang many times and some in the street and invited him to performing for German burghers selections by request. There were two automobile ac-

Berlin-A German can leave his wife at home and get married in Russia with impunity. Karl Schmitzdorf did it. He was arrested on returning to Germany. It was decided that he was liable only to the punishment of the place where his crime was commit-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Costello in a dramatic vehicle that does justice to the beautiful blonde star. It is really the first good story she has had in several months. And in addition, she has been surthe empire under Wilhelm II. rounded by a supporting cast of un-Hamburg-Because of objections usual merit, among whom are Ches-

ter Morris, Jack Mulhall, Edna Murphy, Edward Martindale and been renamed Mecklenburg. Henry Stockbridge. The story revolves about a jilted girl and a jilted facilities for worship in the \$4,000.boy who marry to stop gossiping 000 Riverside church being built by caused by the breaking off of their respective engagements. Chester Morris, who jilted Dolores, tres

tries to force her to elope with him and then realizes the quest is futile. "Three Live Ghosts" is the comedy-drama that rocked the theaters Firestone has come, seen and conof the world with laughter. You will get laughs, -then some more for the first time they played golf. laughs-when you see the hilarious John has a habit of rewarding touch trio who returned home to find putts with a dime. Harvey took loved ones soon found they were away four shiny ones. quite alive, as did Scotland Yard, when they started turning London

LICENSES SUSPENDED

time of your life laughing at this

augh hit of the year.

unsuccessfully to win her back.

There is a strong climax when he

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State today and Thursday.

ON STATE PROGRAM

Two excellent features, Dolores

to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year in response to lodgers' calls. for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the po-lice in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor

Cheshire, Calvin Driesback; Cos Cob, Joe Caruso; E. Haven, Gerald J. Beauton: Greenwich, William Ford: Hartford, Richard F. Hadley; Manchester, Patrick Sheridan; New Canaan, Leopold J. Chiappinelli; bury, Sammy Cacciano, Isaih A. ly for most coughs too there is Ducharme; West Haven, Alfred nothing better than this famous Burke; Garden City, L. L. N. Y. prescription—it goes direct to the Burke; Garden City, L. I., John O'Connell; Ossining, N. Y., John F. Bacon, Jr.; White Plains, N. Y., John Farnaner.



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Costello in "Second Choice," and New York-Rin-Tin-Tin is on the Robert Montgomery, Claude Allister and Beryl Metcer in "Three Live Ghosts," head the program at the way from Hollywood for a tour of Europe. Then he's going to retite to the luxury of beef and biscuits. He's on the stage and screen, you "Second Choice" presents Miss

> Berlin-Erich von Etroheim is to play the role of the Kaiser in a film depicting the rise and fall of

of the general to use his name the Hamburg liner Ludendorff has New York-Quakers are to have

the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and his congregation, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announcement is made by the Friends Intelligencer, organ of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends. Ormand Beach, Fla.-Harvey

quered John D. Rockefeller. Meeting

New York-Mrs. Louise Hegeman, landlady, 5 feet 2 and 61 years upside down. You will have the old, knows how to look our for herself. Joseph Penna, 34, 6 feet and 180 pounds, is in the hooosegow as a result. He talked with Mrs. Hegeman about renting while a confederate rifled rooms. Noticing the pilfering, Mrs. Hegeman grabbed Penna by the necktie. She had him A list of operators whose licenses grasping for breath and offering her \$70 for freedom when police arrived Brussels-Mlle. Suzy Lippens is a

AND COUGHS

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she is the first woman in the coun-

New York-Somebody has discov-

ered what to do with Christmas

cards after Christmas. Carloads or

them are being bound by schoolchi!-

Stamboul, Turkey-So many bil-

try to obtain a pilot's license.

in hospitals.

. There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.—Isaiah 48:22.

dren into picture books for children Wickedness is a kind of voluntary frenzy, and a chosen distrac-

lets doux have been found by pur-Maybe those New Yorkers who chasers of Turkish cigarettes that the director of the government rioted to gain admission to a buildmonopoly has ordered that any wo- ing where a lecture on Einstein's man employe found putting a note into a box in the government factories here shall be fired on the spot. fered from too many of them—we mean relatives.

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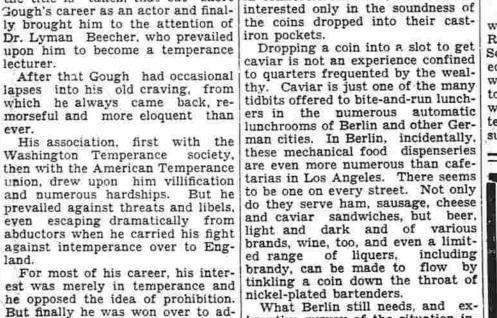
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he opposed the idea of prohibition. nickel-plated bartenders. What Berlin still needs, and ex-But finally he was won over to adhaustive survey of the situation indicates, is a slot machine that will Mrs. Morrow's story of his life press trousers, and perhaps also one is a vivid picture of the days when that will clean your watch while you creating a sensation in the Ameri- wait. Otherwise the city seems "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was fairly well equipped. can theater and the American home.

DIVER TRAPPED

Quebec, Jan. 29 .- (AP) - With ed and described for the layman, with an outline of the various treatments, by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, today renewed their efforts to bring Topeka, Kas., psychiatrist, in a him from the depths of the St. Law-forthcoming book, "The Human rence river where he has been

Mind." trapped since Monday.

Philip Gibbs also has entered this Trans went down to inspect the there in his newest novel "The base of a cofferdam under construc-Hidden City," that city being the tion at Riviere des Outardes, where sub-conscious mind. His protagonist soon after submerging he became is a young physician who treats caught on a spike projecting from

nental cases such as Dr. Menninger | the cribbing. vrites about—the neurasthenic toss- When efforts to bring him to the ng sleepless in bed; his neighbor ex- surface failed, a call was sent to pecting momentarily to die, fearful Quebec for a rescue diver, Two of his heart; another who fears he divers started in an airplane but were delayed yesterday by snow storms. Air has been pumped to The arm of the law engaged in Trans continually but it was feared robibition enforcement can't be he had succumbed to the exposure in iven a great big hand as yet. the cold water.

White NAVEN'S

Mostly Shoes High

MCKINLEY DINNER TO BE HELD FEB. 6

Annual Republican Gathering in Waterbury This Year-Fort to Speak.

McKinley Association of Connecticut will be held at the Hotel Elton | for children at Mooseheart. in this city on the evening of Thursday, February 6, was officially announced here today by officers of the association following the completion of final arrangements for the affair.

The annual McKinley Dinner has become the outstanding Republican social event of the year and it will bring together at Waterbury men chester Lodge. He will be assisted and women of prominence in the by the following sub-committees: party organization from every sec- financial committee, James Stevention of the state.

Cong. Fort Guest. Republican National Committee, had | bell, Joseph Siamond, James Hollor- eral.

invitation to speak at the dinner. Other speakers will be Governor John H. Trumbull and Chairman J. Henry Roraback of the Republican State Central Committee. Senator Edward W. Goss of Waterbury will LOCAL FIRM TO BUILD act as toastmaster and the invocation will be offered by Rev. Anthon T. Gesner of Waterbury.

Fort's Record. Representative Fort, who will deliver the principal address of the evening, is a speaker of wide reputation. He is a member of the House committees on Agriculture and Rules, and is now serving his third term in the House. He was re-elected in 1928 by a majority of

graduate of Princeton University. treasurer, Roy C. Wilcox, Meriden; ville and is employed by the local Secretary, Clarence G. Willard, New | concern. The addition will be of mill | It was during a dinner in 1927 | Fafnir Bearings 70 | Haven; executive committee, Hart- | construction with common brick ex- | given in honor of the visit of the | Fuller Brush, Class A. — | ford county. Raymond A. Johnson | terior walls eveloper for floor sup. Haven county, William F. Healey and Mrs. Ernest L. Averill; Fairfield Miss Mary B. Weaver, Windham county, Raymond F. Gates and Miss Katherine Byrne; Middlesex county, Elwyn T. Clark and Mrs. Claudine O. Maitland: New London county, W. Ellery Allyn and Mrs. Ernest E. Rogers; Tolland county, Charles H. Allen and Mrs. F. O. Vinton.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 29.-(AP.)-A broadening demand for stocks was noted in today's Stock Market, with gains in the active issues running from 1 to nearly 10 points. A few soft spots cropped out from time to time, but there was a mark- eral agent, reported to police they ed absence of the "bear" attacks had been working on a "deal" with ciary committee, but the judge was which featured the sessions earlier | bootlegger suspects, in the year. Trading was moderateagain active in a wide assortment

Except for the report of a further falling off in freight car loadings, the day's business news was rather cheerful in character. Publication of an excellent earnings report by the U. S. Steel Corporation after the close of yesterday's market was followed today by the Iron Age weekly summary which stated that "the rapid recovery of the steel industry has been a surprise to consumers and producers alike." At Chicago the mills are reported to be operating at 80 per cent of police authorities said was registed capacity, with the industry genered to James Williams of Seattle. ally around 75 per cent.

U. S. Steel common was marked up 4 points to a new high on the current recovery at 181, which is within 2 points of the high reached and 12 points above the price at which stock recently was offered to employes under the partial payment plan. Vanadium Steel also advanced 4 points with smaller gains for most of the other independents. J. I. Case soared 10 points in response to reports of a brisk inquiry for farm implements. International Harvester advanced 4 points. Columbian Carbon was run up 9 1-4 points to 192 3-4 and Vulcan Detinning jumped 9 1-2 in anticipation

of a resumption of dividends at today's meeting.

Resumption of dividends by Colorado Fuel after a lapse of nine years was followed by a moderate advance in that issue. Liggett and Myers issues also responded to the declaration of extra dividends and the offering of stock subscription

Anchor Cap preferred, Brooklyn and Queens prferred, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Colotex, American Tobacco "B", Worthington Pump, Mullins Body, National Lead, Warren Brothers and Union Carbide fold 4 to 6 points higher.

GRIGGS IS NOMINATED IN SPRINGFIELD DIST.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28 .-AP.)-In a primary congressional dection in which all five candidates had pledged themselves to vote for the 18th amendment, epeal of Frederick D. Griggs won the Republican nomination and W. J.

Granfield the Democratic. The two nominees at a special election on Feb. 11 will contest for the seat made vacant by the death of W. Kirk Kaynor, Representative of the Second congressional disfrict. Two independent "bone dry" andidates, former Mayor William H. Feiker of Northampton and Whitefield Reid of West Springfield will also be voted on at the February election.

MOOSE CHARITY BALL COMMITTEES NAMED

Tickets Now in Hands of Members-Proceeds to Go to Boys Village.

Tickets are now in the hands of members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, for the February 28, in conjunction with more than seventeen hundred sim-Waterbury, Jan. 29 .- That the ilar affairs held throughout the news of the crisis had been received twenty-sixth annual dinner of the United States to raise funds for the similarly. establishment of additional homes

> The net proceeds of the ball will be sent to Mooseheart to build the homes that will be a part of the raised by the combined lodges totals 4, 1873. The general chairman of the Ball

is John Limerick, dictator of Manson, William Warnock, Francis J. son and W. J. Burke.

NEW ROCKVILLE MILL

Gets Contract for Addition to American Mill.

Company has been awarded the con-10,900 votes. In private life at ais tract for the erection of a three home in East Orange he is a mem- story brick addition to the American ber of the bar and is engaged in in- Mill for the Hockanum Mills Comsurance and banking. He is a pany in Rockville and work will slag and gravel roof.

FEDERAL DRY AGENT

eral prohibition agent, D. Dunning, was abducted by a gang of alleged liquor racketeers, here early today and was found in the south end of the city an hour later, badly beaten and wandering about in a daze. Dunning was reported to have

was first believed.

Ginn said he and Dunning comly heavy in volume, with pools pleted the deal and that Dunning, who had entered the racketeers car, snapped them on the wrist of one of er being appointed to the bench. It

ed him several times, leaped back mittee cannot and does not endorse into the car and informing Dunning this practice." they were going to take him "for a

ride" sped away. All available police officers were called to hunt for the car, which of extensive activity was reviewed police authorities said was register-

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burg Steak 30c lb.

Oranges 39c dozen.

3 cans for 57c.

3 cans for 23c.

at 39c dozen.

RIVERA QUITS; MINOR RIOTS **FOLLOW NEWS**

(Continued from Page 1) regular editions could not contain it. gala Charity Ball to be held at the Extra editions at midnight handled Masonic Temple, Friday evening, the overflow of copy.

February 28. in conjunction with Reports from the provinces and other cities of the kingdom said the

BERENGUER'S CAREER. Madrid, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -The new chief of the Spanish government, Lieutenant General Damaso Beren-Boys' Village. The amount to be guer, was born in Cuba on August

He entered the Spanish military academy at the age of 16 and left it later an officer of cavalry. He returned to Cuba in 1895 and served through the war of the rebellion, emerging a first lieutenant.

In 1898, after the disastrous war with the United States Berenguer Limerick, and Arthur Gardner; ball was sent back to Spain, a captain, a In addition, the committee on ar- room and entertainment committee, rank he held until 1909 when he rangements announced that Hon. Joseph Chicoine, Joseph LaShay, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Franklin W. Fort, Republican Con- William Brunelle, Fred Whipper: He served thereafter for a time in gressman from the ninth district of Fred Behrend; patrons and patron- Morocco and in 1912 was promoted New Jersey and secretary of the nesses committee, James E. Camp- to colonel and then to brigadier gen-

sent definite confirmation today of an, Joseph W. Kaminsky, Curtis E. Six years later he became a genhis acceptance of the committee's Skates; publicity and advertising eral of division, and was named mincommittee, Joseph Barto, Mark ister war, the first general of Peterson, William Egan, Alfred Ol- division to acquire that honor, which until then had gone to Lieutenant xxConn. Power 78

Afterward Berenguer became high commissioner in Morocco, where in 1919 he occupied for the first time in the name of Spain the city of Xauen, from which afterward he gained his title, Conde or Count of

Manchester Construction Co. After the military disaster at Melilla, Berenguer was removed from active service and sentenced to serve a term in prison; the sentence was commuted however, and he in-The Manchester Construction stead later was promoted to lieutenant general, a post he held until assigned as chief of the military staff of King Alfonso in 1926.

He held this place until yesterday. when designated by King Alfonso start Monday. Tl job is expected to to head the new Spanish govern-Officers of the McKinley Associa- take about four months. The work ment succeeding Lieutenant Gention this year are as follows: Presi- has been assigned to the supervision eral Primo de Rivera, with whom dent. Edward W. Goss, Waterbury; of Ernest Welti who lives in Rock- he had always been on inimical

asked the King to confer on General Berenguer the title, Conde de Xauen, a petition granted immediately by King Alfonso.

General Berenguer has a considerable number of decorations, both Spanish and from other countries. He has published two books on mili-Seattle, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A Fed- tary subjects, both concerning tactics employed by the Spaniards in the various Moroccan wars.

had one eye gouged out but an ex-Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP.) amination of the organ later show- Grounds for impeachment of Groved that it was not as badly hurt as er M. Moscowitz, Federal judge of the eastern New York district, R. Ginn, another undercover Fed- were found insufficient in a report accepted today by the House judicensured for his conduct in office. The report, made by a judiciary sub-committee, said it found nothing corrupt in a business arrangement which Judge Moscowitz conflashed a pair of handcuffs and tinued with his former partners aftadded, however, that "this proceswung his free hand, knocking him cism and misunderstanding by the (Ginn) into the street. Ginn said uninformed, as has happened in the man then jumped out and kick- this case; and therefore, this com-

> STATE O. E. S. MEETS Hartford, Jan. 29-(AP)-A year by Grand Matron, Mrs. Abbie Y. Bergman of Hartford, in her address today at the opening of the fifty sixth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut Order of the Eastern Star, at Foot Guard

Grand Patron Arthur R. Downes after the November break in prices, Connecticut Business College at the of Hartford reported his activities for the year.

Fresh Pigs' Feet 10c lb.

Fresh Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs.

Sugar Cured Bacon, rind-

Fancy Rib Veal Chops

Royal Scarlet Shaker

Silver Lane Horse Radish

Ginger Squares 18c doz.

Scotch Cones 25c dozen.

Fudge Cup Cakes 25c

less sliced thin 35c lb.

Salt, 2 cans for 19c.

in bulk 20c 1-2 pt.

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PIGS' KNUCKLES and SAUER KRAUT

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Conn. General 127 xxHtfd Fire, \$10 par . 69 to, rts 11% Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 57 National Fire 651/2 Phoenix Fire 76 xTravelers1360 1380 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Svc 85 xdo, vtc — Greenwich W&G, pfd. — Hartford Gas 70 do, pfd 45

xS N È T Co 175 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 44 xAm Hardware 62 Amer Hosiery 29 American Silver 20 xArrow H&H, com ... 40 xdo, pfd 100 Automatic Refrig 4 Bigelow Sanford, com . do, pfd Billings and Spencer . Bristol Brass do, pfd Collins Co 105 Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Colt's Firearms

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Eagle Lock do. 1st pfd -Inter Silver 115 xLanders, Frary & Clk 67 Mann & Bow, Class A 14 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 10

New Brit. Mch. com . Russell Mfg Co Scovill 58 do, pfd 24 Standard Screw 115 Stanley Works 42

Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 64 Underwood 117 Union Mfg Co 17 U S Envelope, com ... 190 do, pfd 112

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks Wall Street (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Am Can129 Am and For Pow 923/8 Am Internat 40% Am Rad Stand San 33 Am Smelt 74 Atl Ref 37% B and O116 Chrysler 35% been figured to a tenth of a cent. Colum Gas and El 81/2 Col Graph 261/2 Consol Gas108 Gen Elec 671/2 Gen Motors 401/2 Gold Dust 44% Grigsby Grunow 141/2 Int Combust 8% Int Harv 92 Int Nick Can 371/2 Int Tel and Tel 65% Kreuger and Toll 274/8 Nev Cop 2934 Nor Amer 98% Pack Motor 16

Pan Am Pet B 52 Par Fam Lasky 63 Pub Serv N J 89

Westing Air 46%

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\$15 Value, now \$10.75

\$18 Value, now \$13.75

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\$10 to \$20 values now \$7.75 to \$14.75

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Instead of the sun tan complexion, "strawberry and cream" is to The bootleg suspect, Ginn said, dure throws the court open to criti- be the popular tint this year. Which puts an entirely different dialing 5145, The Manchester Lumface on the matter.

Briefs

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Novem-Am Pow and Lt 85% ber net income of 98 telephone companies in this country amounted Am Roll Mill 88% to \$23,233,444, compared with \$22,-019,487 in the corresponding month

The Standard Oil Co. of New Bendix Aviat 39 1/8 York will place in effect Feb. 1, a Burr Add Mch 48% points in its marketing territory in Chic and Northwest 8614 ling charges and the prices have

Directors of Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill., farm implement manufacturers, have voted to submit to stockholders at the annual meeting Elec Pow and Lt 591/2 stock to no par, and the present Erie 571/8 \$100 par preferred to \$20 par value.

TO DECIDE ON ELECTRIC

Decision as to the installation in Kennecott 59% | clocks, controlled by United States Naval Observatory time at Wash-Mo Kan and Tex 531/2 ington, will be made within a day Montg Ward 44% or two as an official of the Western Nat Cash Reg A 81 | Union is expected to arrive in town Chamber of Commerce from A. J. Collier, district superintendent of

Five parties have manifested their intention of installing one of the clocks. This is half the number required by the Western Union to justify the expense of installing a master clock by which the other clocks would be regulated hourly.



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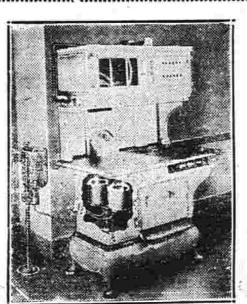
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CLERGYMEN SCORE ANCIENT BLUE LAW

lating Its Provisions.

clergymen appeared before the joint chants and the merchants of Manjudiciary committee today and urg- chester and other surrounding towns

Massachusetts are members of been built in which project the lo- obeys it." organized churches. For that and cal church has co-operated. other reasons, he said, the anti-blasphemy law is unfair and "fund-modeled and enlarged early last fall,

unite the church and state. "There are a large number of people," he said, "who do not believe Grange does its bit of community in a Diety, but the law doesn't per- work and contributes to the social mit people to express their opinions. life. In 1929 prizes were offered to Church membership in this state children for gathering tent caterrepresents a minority."

that ground also, comes in conflict Club. with the Constitution. The churches The public is annually invited ances, he continued, and it it not A reception is given annually to the men, women, girls and boys with necessary to retain the anti-blas- school officials of the town.

lation, he said: "We never find the ond selectmen of the town, Superinprofessions in jail for denying Diety. tendent of Roads, two physicians, It is the poor and comparatively ig- two members of the school board norant who are imprisoned."

Law Whittled Down dist-Episcopal church of West Med- tive, and the secretary of state, Dr. way, Mass., in supporting professor William L. Higgins. Skinner's bill, said the religious other reasons. He referred to pun- to 1923 inclusive. ishment of a Brockton Communist | The cast of characters performing | for those too poor to take the cure

God could be prosecuted," he said. Rev. Robert Jones of the Bulfinch church, Boston, saw even wider possibilities of prosecution under the blasphemy law. He said he believed Naturalists, Materialists, Athiests and every Unitarian min-ister might be prosecuted under its



Kinley, 29th president of the United ing. Burial will be in the North States, was born at Niles, Ohio. As the seventh in a family of nine children, McKinley was obliged to enter at an early age the iron industry, the trade of his father. He studied at Allegheny College, but left it to teach school.

Deserting the classroom to enlist at the outbreak of the Civil War, McKinley served with such distinction with the Union army that he was mustered out a major.

After studying law, and passing the bar, he attracted considerable Rutherford Hayes, who was run- front of the Filipino Center, an old ative of the Rockefeller Institute, ning for governor of Ohio. As a mansion used as a clubhouse here for promised services of the instiresult, McKinley was elected to early today. Although dozens of Congress and served seven consecu- Filipinos were sleeping in the struc- of malaria in Greece. tive terms in the lower house.

In 1891, he was elected governor of Ohio, and again his work attractconvened at St. Louis to nominate dential sections in the southern pora candidate for president, McKinley the ctreet by the blast. Powder exwas easily the choice.

The outstanding events which marked McKinley's first administra- the front porch. tion as president were the Spanish the Island of Guam.

The president was re-elected, but his second term was cut short by aftermath of recent anti-Filipino an assassin's bullet. His death rioting i. Watsonville, San Jose and plunged the nation in deep grief. other Californian cities.

stead of a major scale.

COVENTRY

An unroarious comedy entitled "Cyclone Sally" will be given on Friday evening, Jan. 31, in Grange Hall by the Masonic bodies of Suf-Say Only Poor and Ignorant field and under the auspices of ship and the platonic." Coventry Grange. The local com-Are Imprisoned for Vio- mittee in charge is Mrs. Walter S.

Boston, Jan. 29— (AP)— Three pared in which all the local merlergymen appeared before the joint chants and the marchants of the manufacture.

"The mad craving for publicity is plan for the companies.

Federal Court Judge Court Judge

ed repeal of the law prombled and punishing blasphemy.

Professor Clarence R. Skinner, of Tufts theological School, who sponsored the repeal resolution, told the sored the repeal resolution, told the sored the repeal resolution, told the sored that the can be complete without some form of international control of war massion will be furnished by G. E. Keith Furniture Co. of Manchester terials."—Edward N. Hurley.

The banking group consisting of the company would resolve that the main unchanged until that time.

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amentally opposed to the Federal the work being done by H. H. West Constitution which guarantees the & Sons of Manchester, and the full right of freedom of conscience." He amount of the bill was paid from further claimed the law tends to the Grange treasury upon the completion of the work.

pillar egg masses, co-operation was given in launching of the Farm Bufree inquiry and free speech and, on use of the hall given to the 4-H lie in bed while performing their involving \$4,000,000 in connection

are protected by law from disturb- when Children's Night is observed.

Coventry Grange boasts of having Declaring the law was class legis- in its membership the first and secand eight school teachers, personal tax collector, four ex-representa-Rev. Harold Robzel of the Metho- tives and the present representa-

The proceeds of the above mencommunity is not eager to win con- tioned program will be used to purverts by law. At first, he said, vio- chase chairs with which to furnish verts by law. At lifst, he said, via chase chairs with which that this larea.

lation of the blasphemy law was Grange hall. It is hoped that this Some lie on stomachs, others on punishable by death, but "it has affair may be the initiative of an backs or sides. A few can move now been whittled down so that annual program to be put on earlier only their fingers. Special beds, Jews and Unitarians can deny the in the season together with an inspecial tools and trick working-Divinity of Jesus Christ.. He said door agricultural exhibit, reviving boards have been made to fit each Divinity of Jesus Christ.. He said door agricultural exhibit, type. The only recent use to which the law in a measure the annual Grange type. The sun cure treatment is option to the only recent use to which was successfully put on the sun cure treatment is option. has been put was to punish men Fair which was successfully put on who it was desired to punish for for nine consecutive years from 1915 erated by Dr. Auguste Rollier. He

under the blasphemy law as an in- in "Cyclone Sally" will be enter- without worrying about finances. tained at dinner at 6 o'clock at The Dr. Rollier says their ability to Buddhists and Pines. Friday evening by Mr. and earn money if adult, or if young Hall and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury will hasten recovery, prevent mak-

Daniel Wright Newman passed happiness." He announces that way early Monday morning at the Swiss manufacturers are cooperaway early Monday morning at the age of 83 years. Mr. Newman has ating. been in very good health until a week ago when he had a slight shock from which he rallied, and passed away very peacefully about 12 hours later. He leaves besides his wife Mrs. Sarah Newman, one son Lester, of Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Stella Smith of Hartford and two brothers Frank and Charles of Tolland. Mr. Newman was born in Providence, R. I., Nov. 24, 1847 and came to Coventry 39 years ago. He was a veteran of the Indian war. The funeral services will be held from the chapel Wednesday at 1

S. N. Loomis was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Sunday evening to receive treatments

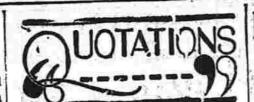
FILIPINOS' CLUBHOUSE IS WRECKED BY BOMB

Stockton, Calif., Jan. 29 .- (AP)-A terrific explosion blew out the ture no one was reported injured

The facade of the building, which is located in one of the poorer resition of the city, was hurled across perts said the explosion was probably from black powder set under

Many of the Filipino occupants of War and the subsequent acquisition the building were thrown from their of Porto Rico, the Philippines and beds by the blast, but a few bruises were the only injuries reported. Police viewed the explosion as an

A few minutes after the explosion The naval conference keynote there were reports of rioting in the probably would have sounded bet- business district, but these proved ter to some of those attending if it to be fist fights between Filipinos had been pitched in a minor in- and whites at widely separated



"Rudy Vallee is the only one singing of the future love-companion-

-Dr Fritz Wittels

"The mad craving for publicity is

committee that at the present time donated by charles G. Lincoln Co. Blessed is he who carries with only a minority of the citizens of New attractive stage scenery has himself a god, and an ideal and who -President Hibben of Princeton.

"American men yield to women their homage and their pocket-books."—Charles Evans Hughes.

Beside standing for education the WORK BED FACTORY

Leysin, Switzerland-(AP)- A work-shop whose workers all will the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, jobs is nearing completion here.

Its working force will comprise that attacks joints, spine and limbs. It is a good-sized, four story building in which actual, wage-earning production will be used to assist in curing illness.

These patients will not merely lie in bed and work, they will lie in fixed positions, some of them almost motionless, in postures necessitated by the primary part of the cure, which is exposure of the naked body to sunlight falling directly upon the tubercular

is building the workshop addition Mrs. Walter S. Haven. Mrs. Byron to learn trades while being cured, ing "derelicts" and result "in deep

CHICAGO BANDIT SHOT

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Patrick Roche, a special investigator from the states attorney's office shot and probably fatally wounded a man who attempted to rob a Gold Coast

apartment early today. Tipped that a series of hotel apartment robberies was to be made Roche and three policemen were On January 29, 1843, William Mc- o'clock, Rev. J. N. Atwood officiat- cruising about the Gold Coast neighment building hardly a moment

after a man had entered to rob it. The man was walking toward the hotel desk as Roche and his men pushed through the revolving door. Seeing the police the robber whirled, pistol in hand. The officers opened fire before the man could press the trigger and he fell wounded with a bullet in the body.

TO ERADICATE MALARIA.

Athens, Greece, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Premier Venizelos today expressed his thanks to Mr. Stroud, represent-

Stroud told the premier the institute would send a malaria speciaiist and sanitary engineer to Greece to combat the disease and educate Greek pupils in its treatment.

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HOLD UP ORDERS TO REPLACE FOX

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Efforts of creditors and stockholders of the Fox Film Corporation and Haven, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. liansen, Mrs. O. H. Hill, Franklin R. Orcutt, H. B.

"If there is any penalty for my marriage (to an Englishman) I bear it proudly."—Ruth Bryan Owen.

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Federal Court Judge Coleman adjourned hearing on three petitions for equity receiverships until Febru-"No peace - preserving machinery ary 11 after obtaining promises

> Bancamerica-Blair Company and Lehman Brothers said the refinancing plan they contemplated would provide \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to liquidate the pressing debts of the Fox corporations.

Judge Coleman stipulated that the agreement to maintain the status quo should include executions of judgments against the Fox interests which fall due before the ad-IS TRIED AS CURE journed to date. There are three such judgments, one for \$392,808 in such judgments, one for \$392,808 in favor of the Corn Exchange bank, \$298,226 in favor of the Bankers Trust Company and one in favor of Gaumont chain of theaters in Eng-



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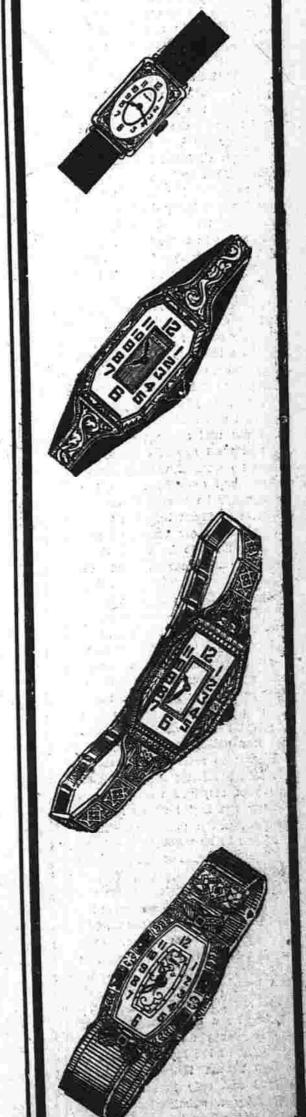
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1930

THE DEADLY AIR The death, on the lonely north coast of Siberia, of Ben Eielson, greatest of Arctic fliers, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, with the killing of a score of passengers in crashes of two planes in the states within a few days, constitute fur-

are perpetually trying to make out, as safe as any other means of transportation. What probably is true is that travel by airplane is as safe as any other kind of travel over certain spaces and at certain speeds or at- fairs. He was an able strategist tempted speeds. Likely enough ten but not so good a tactician. men in ten airplanes could traverse men separately could cover the

in flying from New York to Chicago at a hundred and fifty miles an hour than there would be in trying to make the same trip by automobile at 65 miles an hour. The journey from New York to Boston in the air is likely enough safer than it would be in a railroad train if the New Haven road were to try to

But people do not go wander- Ullman. ing about the Arctic circle by ones and twos in the winter time either afoot or by dog sled, attempting journeys of hundreds of miles in for six years dictator of Spain, at frequently occuring at adolescence. off to cross the Brazilian jungles of being the only self created autorailroad trains from New York long, long' time to actually resign both luncheon and dinner, and using to Boston in three hours. They do his job and go out of office peace- at least one large raw salad daily. not try to average 65 miles an hour ably instead of being thrown out or All rich fatty foods must be avoided,

but we do insist that the misreprewhat has probably helped Primo of the normal lubricating oil. The will never be a safe thoroughfare, grabbed the reins. ents is wicked, murderous.

ACCIDENT FIGURES

the law calling for reports of ac- mile. as now, a ten dollar accident did in Morocco—or at least the mess suddenly and is tender, although was blamed upon him—and he is without great pain. Sometimes the

Naturally a much smaller num- and is no boost.

| Madder, uterus, etc., come directly milk is taken it should be used by digestion as well as a cold may immediately milk is taken it should be used by immediately milk is taken it should be used by immediately milk is taken it should be used by immediately of any of these or with some of the non-starchy. 1929 than in 1928, and for that rea- shouting "Live the republic!" have more frequently than adults, and on there has been a general im- something back of them, perhaps women more frequently than men. ting more careful. Perhaps they and may be there frequently for warning. It is a good plan to keep have, but not to an extent that some time. shows itself in fewer accidents.

Using as a basis merely reportable accidents we find from a statement of the Motor Vehicle De- on conditions in Wethersfield State partment that there were 27,539 Prison County Detective E. J. apparently a substantial improvement. But when the accidents inment apparently a substantial improvement apparently a substantial improveshould be able to tell you the cause of peritonitis, and how
disclosed there was a strong disposhould be able to tell you the cause of peritonitis, and how
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should be able to tell you the cause of the cause in 1928 and only 25,177 in 1929, Hickey and Parole Officer G. H. volving less than twenty-five dol- captured in Florida is a matter to

ord of the last half of 1928, as they ed or did not learn in connection were eliminated from the figures with the escape of Roland Lalone for the last six months of 1929, and his companions, it is the right we find that the 1928 total is 25,- of the people of the state to be told 303, and that, on the same basis of by the proper authorities after

to be examined in order to avoid a the ends of justice would be best somewhat similar false impression, served by a temporary withholding because in 1930 no accidents under of any or all discoveries made in Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the twenty-five dollar class will Florida; but it is the general im-Post Office at South Manchester.
Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

appear in the figures, whereas in pression in this state, and a very firm one, that a full disclosure of first half of the year are counted all the details, in due course, is de-

it appear that there has.

ISAAC M. ULLMAN

Full service client of N E A Service, loses a figure whose importance til the whole story of this prison and value to the political life of delivery is told. And it is an unthe state cannot very well be meas- healthy condition to have the pub-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., ured by the apparent extent of his lic get and remain nervous about successes. For a good many years the security of its prisons. advertisements in the Manchester his forthright battling against the Republican state organization exerted, on the policies and proceedings of the dominant party in the tion for Will Rogers' ready wit and state, an influence which while dis- gift of terse expression. We have turbing in its immediate effects un- none at all for his ideas of good questionably served the wholesome taste. The London naval conference purpose of keeping the control of is no proper subject for the exerthe party closer to the voters than cise of Mr. Rogers' smart-alecky it otherwise might have been.

of an idealist in politics as his many of harm can be done by vaudeville ation is still full of hazards and beneficences and efforts for the wise-cracking over the greatest not, as its enthusiastic promoters public welfare in his home city peace effort since the World War. show him to have been in private We can't say as much for life. It was perhaps unfortunate the newspapers that feature his that his selection of political asso- pithy but fundamentally ignorant ciates was not at all times governed by as keen an understanding of better business. men as he possessed of abstract af-

Another thing that possibly cona thousand miles each of Arctic or tributed to Colonel Ullman's in-Antarctic regions with less risk ability to quite reach his soughtthan ten men could separately trav- for goal in Connecticut politics was el similar distances there on foot the fact that he never was able to or by sledge; ten men could prob- acquire, throughout the state, the ably travel in ten planes over pre- same kind of acquaintance with the scribed reaches of the Brazilian people that he enjoyed in his home jungle with less loss of life than ten city. If he had been known throughout Connecticut as he was same journey through the jungle in New Haven, and so had been is caused by too little oil being seitself. There is probably less risk evaluated at his true worth as he creted by the glands. This may was there, his political influence cause the skin to crack and scale, might have become all that he de- giving it a harsh appearance. First, sired. A certain sensitiveness of temperament, however, interfered after which a small amount of olive with the forming of the ties he so oil or almond oil should be rubbed needed outside the Elm City.

very real degree the state, have not normal, and the cells are starvlost a splendid citizen, a gallant ing for fat or lubricating oil. Any cut another hour and a half off its fighter and, in a great many ways, circulation of the skin, such as slapan excellent leader in Isaac Morris ping, will tend to bring on the nor-

WALKS OUT

General Miguel Primo de Rivera, uninhabited regions. Men do not set least enjoys today the distinction The best treatment for pimples is afoot alone. They do not try to run crat of an important nation in a fruits, and plenty of vegetables for on the road—when they do they get shot out or stabbed out or bombed nuts, cheese, ice cream, etc.

yet he crashed like a beginner, of dictator, anyhow. Perhaps not a with a rough towel, especially over throttle open, full tilt. The passen- great statesman, perhaps not a the areas affected by acne. For the gers on the two big planes doubt- Moses to the Spanish people, he at face, steam the skin gently then less had no fears and laughed at least has freed them from their open the whitehead of the pimples those who did. But their confidence endless and bloody and fruitless been sterilized by a flame and gentdid them no good when their planes | warring with the Morocco tribes- | ly press out the pus with the presmen, has gotten rid of a vast horde sure of the fingers upon a clean Again and again we have said of parasite office holders, and has towel at each side of the pimple. it and we'll say it once more-we seemed to be trying to do somehave no quarrel with progress, no thing for Spain. Spain is, anyhow, tailed information about treatment. hide-bound conviction that the air better off than it was before he

sentation of air travel as already to get by is the fact that he was skin may roughen and crack painsafe and fit to be engaged in by able to convince the people of Spain fully, and small bleeding fissures mothers and fathers and others that he didn't propose to make the warm whose lives are valuable to depend-dictatorship a permanency. He has thoroughly than in cold, and this always held before him, in such a is why cold weather brings on chapway as to make it appear probable, ped hands and lips. Some of the the ultimate restoration of consti-In order to prevent confusion and tutional government. If he has re- soaps, and not drying the skin a completely wrong impression con- deemed his promises just about one thoroughly after washing. Use mild cerning automobile accidents in short jump ahead of a counter-coup soap and warm water, and do not this state a certain fact must be —which appears likely enough—his rub the skin too vigorously. After born in mind. That fact is that at move was made in time, and in a protective cold cream. Almond or the last session of the Legislature such a case a miss is as good as a olive oil may also be used.

cidents was altered. Previously an accident involving ten dollars dami is another matter. The new pre-found with people who have colds. age was required to be reported. mier's record is none too good. He It is a blister generally occurring During the last half of last year, made a magnificent mess of things near the mouth. Alth ugh it may limit being fixed instead at twenty- a friend of King Alfonso when to sore dries up and a scab may form be a friend of that royal lounge liz- over like a crust. After the crust

pression that drivers have been getnot. Anyhow Spain enters the news,
out. Cold sores are a digestive

THAT PRISON BREAK How much information bearing

Next year's report will also have It is of course quite possible that manded by the situation.

What we want in this state is The escape, the subsequent dense not a reduction in the number of silence maintained by the Prison accidents brought about by chang- Board, the unexplained discharge ing the definition of an accident, of a prison attendant, the sudden but a reduction in the number of dismissal of Deputy Warden Patdeaths. There has been none. And terson, "as a matter of routine," All rights of republication of you can't juggle figures to make the somewhat unsatisfactory later statement of Warden Reed concerning an attempted bribe-these things have stirred up an uneasy In the passing of Isaac M. Uil- curiosity on the part of the public man of New Haven Connecticut that isn't going to be dispelled un-

ILL-TIMED CLOWNING

We have a good deal of admirasatire. However, he is not to blame Colonel Ullman was a good deal for not knowing that a great deal cablegrams. They ought to be in

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

DISORDERS OF THE SKIN

Dryness o' the skin or astaetosis cleanse the skin with warm water and soap, which should be rinsed off, in. Dry skin is benefited by the application c: a good cold cream. In New Haven, however, and in a an over-dry skin the circulation is

exercise which tends to quicken the mal secretion of oil. A large quantity of oils and fats may be added to an otherwise balanced diet.

Pimples or Acne This is a very persistent trouble change of diet, using lots of oranges, apples, melons and other including such foods as chocolate.

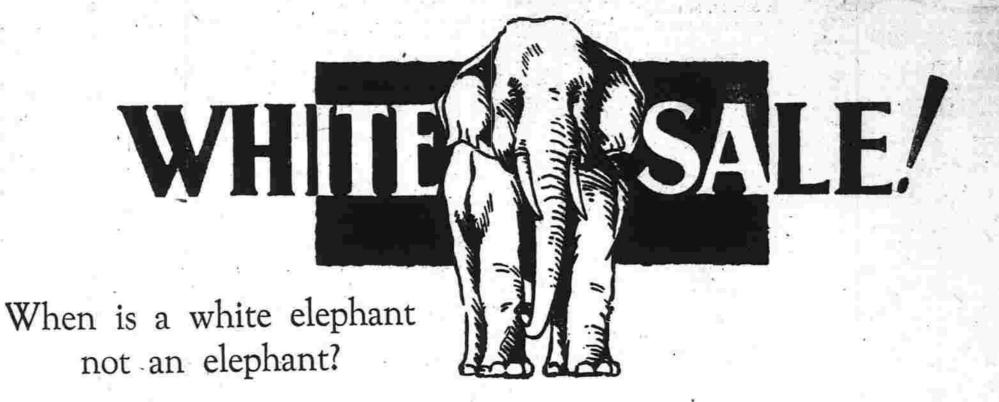
It is a good plan to use a daily Eielson was a master birdman, Primo has been an unusual sort warm shower followed by cold, and Where there is a severe case of acne, it would be well to write in for de-

Chapping of the skin often occurs

Cold Sores and Fever Blisters The cold sore probably got its falls off, a reddish spot is left. Inpure borated vaseline over the blis-

QUESTION AND ANSWERS (Peritonitis) Question:-W. A. D. asks: "What

Answer: Peritonitis means inflammation of the peritoneum which is containing many valuable food ele- then suggests the methods which fare in the conference agenda. lars are eliminated from the rec- guess at; but whatever they learn- the smooth covering inside of the ments, but is not at all necessary might effect a cure.



at Watkins Brothers, tomorrow

Fireside or piano bench with upholstered top, covered with tapestry and mohair. Mahogany finished gumwood frame. \$16 Regular \$20.00 Occasional chair with solid mahogany carved frame, cane back and hair-filled seat pad in tapestry. Regular \$59.00 \$39 Wing Chair, English Chippendale style upholstered in mohair and moquette velour. Regular \$179.00 Colonial Chippendale type arm chair covered with combination mo-

hair and frieze. Regular \$39.00 \$29 Wall cabinet for books, radio or curios, having solid, carved walnut base and Japanese raised lacquer Regular \$100.00 \$50

Tip Table of solid mahogany with cloverleaf raised-edge top, crotch Regular \$55.00 \$39 English barrel chair, the original

model having wings that extend to the front of arms. Down seat. Regular \$119 \$198.00 Round, three-legged cricket foot stools, made of poplar, stained a walnut color.

\$2.98 Regular \$4.50 Graceful end table with shelf, finished in antique enamel with Japanese raised lacquer decorations. \$17.50 Regular \$19.00

Occasional chairs with solid ma-

hogany frames and loose seat pads. upholstered in plain colors. \$45 Regular \$65.00 Occasional or coffee table, with square, mahogany veneered top.

Arm chair height. Regular \$15.00 \$7.50 Occasional table, same as above but with hand decorated top. Regular \$19.75 \$10 Desk chair with upholstered seat

and lyre-shaped back. Made of solid mahogany. Regular \$15.00 Occasional table of walnut, beautifully inlaid with marquetry, having drop ends. Regular \$63.00

Highboy of solid mahogany with crotch mahogany veneered front, measuring only 25 inches wide. 6 drawers; cabriole legs. Regular \$125.00

Book rack, to be used along side of reading chair, made of solid mahogany with 2 shelves and 3 compartments for books on top. Colonial design. Regular \$20.00 Occasional, center table with rosewood and maple top and pedestal Regular \$45.00 \$25

Lounging chair with cabriole feet and tufted back, upholstered in tap-Regular \$110.00 Telephone set consisting of cabinet and stool, made of magohany

and gumwood finished Tudor \$15 Regular \$27.50

HE White Elephant Sale at Watkins Brothers has nothing to do with elephants. It is a sale of fine, heirloom furniture! Every piece of Watkins furniture, every carpet or drapery design in our stock has been selected by our own buyers after careful analysis. Each piece is chosen only after its style and decorative correctness is unquestionable....after it has been carefully compared with every similar piece in regard to style, construction and value.

In other words, every piece is selected because we know it to be of good design, because it is beautiful, and because it is what our customers want! Occasionally we find a few of these things which we have so painstakingly selected and treasured remaining after their companions have found permanent places in our customers homes.

These remaining pieces are the very things we are terming "Whit, Elephants" tomorrow. They're all fine things.....but they simply haven't as yet found their rightful owners. Tomorrow, in conjunction with our Semi-Annual Sale, these pieces will be marked ridiculously low because they must make way for other things. Perhaps you are the logical owner for some of them, and tomorrow offers the opportunity to make your selection at savings you will always remember! Come early!

Telephone set including cabinet and cane seat chair, made of mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$29.00

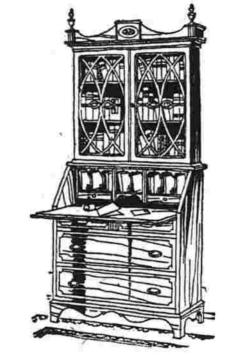
Occasional chair with square back and seat upholstered in damask. Frame of gumwood in walnut finish. Regular \$35.00

Maple wardrobe with door-front. Fitted with shelves and clothes Regular \$60.00

2 Seven-foot pier cabinets with 4 shelves and cabinet bases, finished in delicate green enamel, hand dec-Regular \$125.00 each \$50

A Typical Example

Here is a typical example of the pieces offered in this sale. It is a Sheraton secretary, exactly as sketched, having beautiful lines thoughout. It was an unusual value at its original price, \$69.00, but tomorrow it will be marked



Overstuffed wing chair with carved cabriole base, upholstered in antique velour and frieze. Regular \$125.00 \$89

Pedestal table of solid mahogany with crotch veneered octagonal top Regular Maple dresser with birdseye maple veneer front top and ends, antique finish.

Regular \$79.00 English love seat with high winged back and Chippendale balland-claw feet, upholstered in damask. Regular \$198.00 \$95

Vanity dresser, large size, made in Grand Rapids, with bench to Walnut and gumwood.

and gumwood. Regular \$39.50

Regular \$69.00 .. 2-piece bedoom ensemble consisting of full size panel bed and high,

5-drawer vanity dresser, made of walnut and gumwood. Regular \$49.00 2 sleigh-type twin beds made of mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$52.00 each \$39 mahogany and gumwood. 3-drawer dressing table to match the beds above, regular \$52.00 \$39.50 2-piece bedoom suite of oak in oriental brown finish, hand decorated. Full size poster-type bed and Regular \$74.00 3-piece bedroom suite of oak in oriental brown finish, decorated, consisting of full size bed, dresser and dressing table. \$57.50 Regular \$70.50 Chest of drawers in oriental brown finish, hand decorat- @99 ed. Regular \$29.00 040 4-piece Berkey & Gay bedroom suite in English spool-turned style. Includes bed, dresser, chest and dressing table. Regular \$311.00 4-piece bedroom suite with herringoone-veneered walnut fronts. combined with gumwood. Bed, dresser, chest and 6-drawer vanity dresser. Regular \$288.00 3-piece bedroom group of walnut and gumwood includes full size bed, 6-drawer vanity dresser and chest of drawers. Regular \$124.00 Poster bed (1 only) in twin size with pineapple carved posts. Made of mahogany and gumwood. \$19.50 \$46.50 Poster beds of solid mahogany in twin size. Regular \$33.00 .. Queen Anne lowboy of solid mahogany with deep shell carving. Regular \$59.00 Night Table of Adam design with undershelf. Made of solid mahog-Regular \$15.00 8-piece dining room group by Berkey & Gay, having light, turned

5-piece bedroom suite consisting

5-drawer dresser with large mir-

ror; made of walnut and gumwood.

of twin beds, dresser, chest of draw-

ers and vamity dresser. \$149

Regular \$187.00

Regular

legs. Made of walnut and gumwood. Table, buffet arm chair

match. Regular \$120.00 for two pieces \$69 5-drawer vanity dresser in walnut

4-drawer vanity dresser made of walnut and gumwood. \$43.50

6-dawer chest. Made of mahogany and gumwood at Grand Rapids by and 5 side chairs includ-ed. Regular \$251.00 \$195 Block-front chest of drawers, 32 inches wide, and made of solid ma-Regular \$99.00 Swinging mirror, to use on chest or dressing table, having 5 drawers in base and oval glass. Solid ma-Regular \$25.00 Wing Chair in cretonne upholstery with ruffle, and silk floss seat cush-Regular \$37.00

China cabinet in Sheraton design,

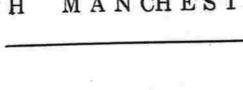
made of mahogany and

gumwood. Regular \$72.00



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abdominal wall. All of the abddomi- for an adult if other foods are used times during their lives. The most serious form comes from abdominal

acid fruits for several meals. Put operation, when septicemia takes This is not necessarily fatal, and the the voice? For the past two years ference. prognosis of any case of peritonitis mine has been failing, and is now varies of course with the severity of almost gone. I am very nervous." the inflammation.

nal organs, such as the intestines, to take the place of milk. When hadder, uterus, etc., come directly milk is taken it should be used by so an inflammation of any of these or with some of the non-starchy organs may extend to this abdomi- vegetables. It is not as easily dinal lining. Most people have peri- gested if mixed with proteins or tonitis in at least a mild form many starches, and seems to interfere also with their digestion.

(Losing Voice) Question:-Mrs. K. asks: "What

SUBMARINE WARFARE

conduct of saw warfare with partic- like to go even farther and draft a in the forestry department, consider ular reference to submarine was code covering other types of war- erably below the average of 780 of under consideration today as one of ships. place around the site of the incision. could cause one to gradually lose the possible tasks of the naval con-

be due to some nervous trouble, or ceeded in preparation for tomor-Question:—Mrs. H. asks: "Does it may be due to tuberculosis of the Answer: Milk is a very good food of your trouble. Knowing the cause discussion of humanizing naval war-

Stimson, the American delegation head, in his radio address last night to the United States on this subject spite the protracted dry period durattracted wide attention. Col. Stim- ing the summer of 1929, there were son said that if abolition of the sub- but 591 forest fires reported to marine was impossible the United State Forester Austin F. Mawes States hoped to restrict its use. It during the year, seven less than in ing of a humanitarian code for the was understood the French would 1928, and, according to the records

There was no expectation in formed circles that the abolition of Answer: Your loss of voice may tween the national delegations pro-

> Births in Canada during May, 1929, numbered 20,302 as com-The reference of Col. Henry L. pared with 21,046 in May, 1928. | ed with round playing cards.

FEWER FOREST FIRES. Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-De

In the figures for 1929 just comthat New Haven county, with 147 55; Middlesex 36 and Tolland 26.

Centuries ago the Hindus play-



By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington, Jan. 29.—Dr. Glenn Frank, the president of the University of Wisconsin, has made one of those drastic proposals for governmental reform which might be good, bad, awful or terrible in its effect, but which Congress will not approve for an indefinite number of

His suggestion is for a third house of Congress which would provide the country with "expert, unbiased advice" upon all legislative proposals. This suggestion was made long before Dr. Frank made it and there are several ideas about the possible functions of a third house. These ideas always are advanced whenever there is wide public discussion of revelations about the lobbyists, known as the "Third House" since way back into the last century.

Would Replace Lobbies The new third house would be designed to represent officially the groups which are now represented by lobbies. That is what Dr. Frank appears to have in mind, though he speaks of a "House of Technology," and "unbiased advice" and election of members because of wide and accurate knowl-

Some students of politics have proposed a purely advisory third house with no more than the power to propose legislation, while others believe it should have voting powers similar to those of the Senate and House whose members are elected on the theory of popular representation.

given to this new chamber there would seem to be frightful difficulties in determining who was to be represented in it and how much. The problem, for instance, of deciding the relative proportions of representation to be granted industry, agriculture and labor would be one which no disinterested man in his right mind would care to tackle. A thousand and more organizations of every description would clamor for seats and some might well demand scores

Off-hand one can't think of any yardstick by which their claims could be satisfactorily adjudicated. The country wouldn't stand for it if ganizations on the size of their memberships. The American Rail-League and the American Bankers' Mandy Menter, from Punkin Cen-ment of torture. Association could each easily decide ter, Mrs. Jessie K. Wallace; Miss how much representation it should Kate O'Foss, who loves to boss, ber of people are no longer able to have, but who would possibly de- Miss Lillian E. Reardon; Lovetta see by the dawn's early light, you'll ganizations of hoboes, pedestrians does nothing but sing, Miss Evaline their old ones. and circus fans—and the Anti- D. Pentland; Lucindy Toots, who

us would live to see this proposed Holmes; The Mystic Orann, a wood-third house; and yet the theory of en man who comes to life, Miss tume. it is plausible enough.

the congressman theoretically repre- er's summer hotel and the time, sents all the people in his district. one summer afternoon. Others who Actually he may be elected by and will take part in the entertainment responsible to industrial interests, include Miss Edna Fradin who will farmers, the KuKlux Klan, a strong give readings and piano numbers, labor constituency, the W.C.T.U. or Miss Arline Holmes in dances, Edany other organized group. He win and Ruth Stratton, Bernice and votes for the cause of those who can Edith Taggart in a comedy sketch, force him to listen.

to give collective expression to their individual ideas and aspirations. If a voter has a strong economic or moral interest to further or protect he joins a society or national association favoring that interest. To the extent that they represent groups of citizens with interest in politics and legislation they became a representative congressional districts.

An Out-of-Date Division zens of a given state or congres- sixth grades. The numbers in the sional district, but as members of order of their presentation and the business, social, fraternal, and children who took part follows: Their interests lie not in wards or precincts, but ris and eight singers. in those units. This means, Dr. The New Game-Vincent Abraitis, Frank points out, that we have an Stanley Opalach and Walter Smith. old-fashioned political order along Poem-Roadways, Benny Kuligouwith a new technical civilization, ski, the two of them maladjusted. The voter cannot possibly keep well-in- ton. formed on many national issues, but he can be informed on those matters of interest to his own class or and Roland Valliant.

The All-Russian Congress in the Soviet Union is made up of representatives of the various types of workers, farmers and professional men with more regard for the class than for territorial division. Ger- sinski. many has a National Economic Council containing spokesmen for Walworth. nine groups of industries, business, proressions and occupations which has power to initiate bills and give official opinions on bills relating to social and economic problems. Elsewhere in Europe organized groups are being given more part in gov- the Rinkydinks by a score of 32 to until she got a job again and could ernment. Over here we have the 19. Hedlund and Kennedy played pay up. Sure, I says-and so we lobbies and lately we have been best for the winners while Mahoney got Fritz. learning how they work.

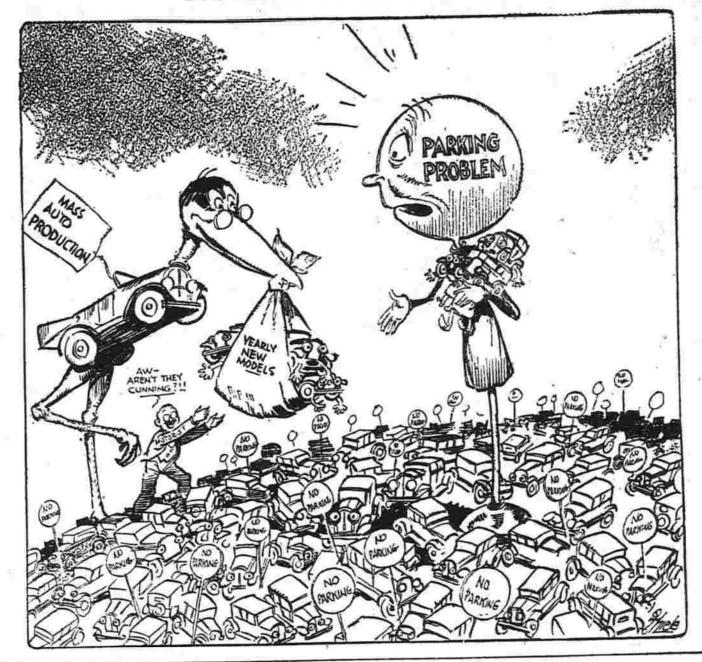
PRAIL IS FOOTBALL

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Football may have its faults, but Dana X. Bible, head coach at the University of Nebraska believes the game today is lily white as compared to what it used to be.

In a speech last night he set forth a general answer to the promulgators of the widely discussed Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foundation and to other critics of college football. "Faults probably still exist, but none can have any doubt about the active efforts to administer additional remedies. Perhaps Bulletin 23 and all this other criticism we hear. are beneficial in calling attention to 4

minor deficiencies. It is estimated that half the when the only place you'll see receive a nice letter from some farmers in America have no tele- short-skirted ladies will be in niece or nephew you had almost for-

You Made Me What I Am Today!



Whatever prerogatives might be REBEKAHS TO PRESENT "TWELVE OLD MAIDS"

The case for "Twelve Old Maids," the comedy which Sunset Rebekah lodge will present at their enterday evening is as follows:

boarders-Mrs. Annie Lowd. Liza Pearl, her hired girl, not so slow-Miss Emily Kissman.

Members of the Old Maids' Union, W. W. A. M. No. 23: Miss Lizzie Lidy, awfully tidy,

elocutes, Mrs. Minnie Smith; Eliza fairly plastered with autographed It does not seem as if many of Neff, just slightly deaf, Mrs. Mabel Beatrice Dart.

Representation in Congress is actually chaotic. The senator or the congressmen theoretically repre-Mrs. James Shearer and Miss Mary Voters do not organize as such McLean as accompanists.

SIXTH GRADE PUPILS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Fully 350 children gathered in the agency toward the government. One assembly hall of the Robertson of them may represent more citi- school on North school street yeszens than can be found in a dozen terday afternoon and enjoyed the program given under the direction of Miss Edith Pearson and Miss Doro-Men live their lives not as citi- thy Whitney, teachers in the two Song-Old Black Joe, Janie Har-

Poem-Cross Betsy, Edith Trou-Violin Solo-Stella Skrabacz.

Boyhood Ambition-Stanley Godz, Song-Janie Harris and four girls.

Play-Thrift-Grade 6B. Musical Recitation-The Movies-Helen Copeland.

Play-Hiring A First Class Man. -Emma Smith and Russell Sadro-Poem-Children's Hour-Catherine

Poem-Ellis Park-Mary Quish. Speech-Boy's Right's.

ST. MARY'S WIN.

The St. Mary's All Stars defeated played best for the losers. S. M. A. S. (32).

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There'll come a time, of course, the family album.

IN NEW YORK FOLEY'S TEAM LEADS

New York, Jan. 29.-Little tales of this funny town-

In Forty-seventh street, several blocks west of the street of a miltainment in Odd Fellows hall Mon- lion bulbs and twice that many in which the industrial teams from

parlor is particularly dedicated to Madame Zikeller, a fortune tell- the better known performers of the clubhouse. Their score for the ener after the coin-Mrs. Eleanor burlesque wheels and the cheaper tire twelve games was 1719. Buckvaudeville circuits. Even in a town land came out second with a score filled with odd resorts, it is more of 1703. The standing of the other than passingly unique.

invested wealth were made the basis invested wealth were made the basis of representation and invested of representation and invested of representation and invested the project if wealth would wreck the project if Harrison; Matilda Finn, who's rarepresentation were awarded to ortheir their thin, Miss Madeline Spiess; saxophones and planos. If a perYoung Men's Community Club, Jemima Routt, a little stout, Miss former cares to do a little free en-Florence Lamberg; Ethel McWade, tertaining and show off before his way Association, the Farm Bureau a poetical maid, Mrs. Iva Ingra-friends, he needs but reach behind a poetical maid, Mrs. Iva Ingra-friends, he needs but reach behind ham; Mary Ann Fites, who wants the piano or walk into a little side ham; Mary Ann Fites, who wants room and find his favorite instru-Thus, when a considerable num-

cide between them? And what McCann, who wants a man, Mrs. hear song-and-dance boys trying about the existing national or- Doris Keefe; Cerinthy Fling, who out their new tunes or running over The walls of the large room are

> photographs of theatrical folk, circus folk and burlesque folk-in cos-Thus you'll see the "alley-oop brothers" all ready for their handstand; the five Swinging Ginzbergs, the three Yonkers wire walkers, and all the rest in an endless pageant of faces. It's all very colorful.

But that isn't my story. It's merely an atmospheric prologue, as they say at the movie palaces. When Heinie-as we will call the proprietor-peeps out and decides to open the door, an extraordianarily friendly pup will come bouncing up to meet you. He'll bark a welcome and chew your shoe-strings; he'll run off with your rubbers and then he'll go through his routine of

tricks. And his routine is "some" ancestry is vague, and his appearance implies several assorted mothers and fathers. In other words he's he's a clever and lovable little cuss. He'll play dead and jump through your hands and stand on his hind legs and jump over tables and fetch you things from odd corners. The other night Heinie told the

story of Fritz. "We haven't had him very long, and we mayn't keep him," admits Heinie. "You see, Fritz is sort of in hock. I'm sort of holding him in escrow, or something. He belonged to a vaudeville dog act. And that kind of act hasn't been doing so well. The woman who ran the act was out of work for a long while. She lived a couple of streets up, in a dump over by the river. And with her

lived all the trained pups "Well, she got kinda discouraged and started coming up here with theater friends. And to forget it all, she'd take a drink once in a while. But someone always took her check. Then she started coming in alone and we let her run up a big bill. One night I had to ask her when she would pay. She said

she didn't know. "She happened to have this pup with her, and she says suddenly would I take the dog and keep it

"The funny part of it is, that this dog's become the main attraction around here. People come up night after night just to play with him and any number have tried to adopt 4 him. But I don't dare give him away for fear she'll show up. I think he ought to have a better home than his, don't you?" Well, that's just about all there is to the yarn. But it's one of those funny off-Broadway things:

a cunning trick dog in hock upstairs in a "whisper low," held for his ewner's bar bill! GILBERT SWAN.

The Russian government has prohibited the possession of Christmas trees. Maybe if that was done over 7 5 19 here, the day would be more popular.

This is the time of year when you gotten.

SETBACK TOURNEY

Foley's Express team won first honors in the setback tournament Mrs. Beamer, a schemer, takes per" clubs frequented by people of various parts of the town have This particular all-night thirst past, meeting every Tuesday evening at the Manchester Community teams at the close of the series was One of its features, for instance, as follows: Bon Ami, 1675; Business 1540; Manchester Green, 1533; Depot Square, 1519; Wapping, 1475.

Business Men No. 2 won first place last night and Buckland, second. Tuesday evening a week ago the winners were Frank Spencer and Robert Reid. The men missed their genial pal, Frank Spencer last night and fourteen of them went down the street to his home to pay their last respects. Mr. Spencer died suddenly Saturday evening.

Morris Sullivan will continue as president of the group and Alexander Hanna, vice president. Henry Vailland will assist with the arrangements. It is hoped to begin the new series next Tuesday evening with 16 teams, and any who wish to join should get in touch with either of the men mentioned, or Miss Christine Mason, director at the Manchester Community club.

POLICE COURT

John Quish and Lloyd Basey were up by Sergeant John Crockett just before midnight last night on North School street for creating a disturbance. Quish was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace and Basey was charged with breach of peace. When the case came up this morning both men wanted a continuance so that they could secure counsel. Accordterrier and the lines of a pooch. But ingly both cases went over until Satof \$200 and Basey under a bond of

George H. Adams of Bloomfield paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile with defective brakes. He was arrested at the Center yesterday noon by Traffic Officer John J. McGlinn. The officer gave him the signal to stop and when Adams attempted to use his brakes they wouldn't work. McGlinn gave the brakes a test and found that the hand brake was absolutely



Shipwrecks on land too

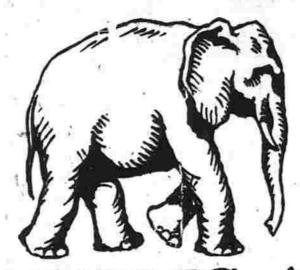
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1 Lot Men's I	Rubbers			79с

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Rec Sets Season's High Scoring Record At 73

Gustafson and Marchinek PENNOCK'S GREAT Star In Walkaway Battle

Four of Regular St. Michael HIGH SCORER Players Out With Injuries and Rest Are No Match for Locals.

Ripping to shreds what- little defense the St. Michaels of New Haven had to offer, the Rec Five established the season's high scoring record last night when they chalked up a grand total of 73 points against only 13 for the visi-

tors, a margin of sixty points.

The Manchester quintet was clicking last night as it never clicked before. The smooth-working local machine time and again executed its plays with such clock-like precision that men were all alone under the basket before the Elm City contingent knew what it was all about.

Reasons For Score There were two reasons for the one-sided score. Most important of all was the fact that four of the regular members of the St. Michaels Raffone, Ragozzini, Peters and Captain Donroe, were out of the lineup with either sickness or in-Their absence made the renainder of the squad look as if it were suffering from pssiticosis.

The other reason why the Rec offense functioned lay in the splendid manner in which Ray Marchinek of Holyoke, center on the Bristol Endees, fitted into the machinery. Marchinek worked the pivot play to perfection and the score might have

the fore in basketball circles here and it won't be long before he outsts someone from a regular/job on the Rec team. One wouldn't be far off the right track to say that he is about ready for his promotion.

Dut both Massaro and Bengston did well in filling in for him. "Gig" it is an easy matter to pitch when everything is breaking your way, when your delivery is such that the opposition can do but little with it. On the contrary, it is my thought, he is about ready for his promotion now. "Gyp" looks better and better each game and was surely hit-

ting on all six last night. With all due credit to the Rec for its impressive showing, some of the glory must be let go through the sieve because of the mediocre opposition. Against first-class opposi tion, it goes without saying that the Rec attack would not have been nearly as deadly. The visitors put up a very poor exhibition on the defense and showed nothing more than a poorly sighted long range bombardment on the oriense.

Manchester threw in 34 field goals as compared to only five for the St Michaels. Every local player ex-cept Pete Conroy had a finger in the scoring pie as the summary attests. Gustafson and Marchinek were the outstanding performers although Ding Farr also went well first half. Not a single man on the Lovett and B. M. Partiand starred League as umpire, my memory 1923. of Texas Christian. New Haven team showed anything starred for the losers. even worthy of mention.

7	Rec Five (73)		
P.	B.	F.	T,
0	Holland, rf2	2-2	6
1	Faulkner, lf5	2-4	12
0	Gusafson, rf, lf .10	1-1	21
1	Marchinek, c8	0-2	4
1	Madden, rg 2	0-2	
0	Farr, lg3	0-1	6
2	Conroy, lg, rg0	0-0	0
0	Dowd, rg, lg4	0-0	8
-	24	5-12	73
5	34	The second second second	11
D	St. Michaels (1: B.	F.	T
P.		0-1	-
2	A. Marenna, rf1	1-1	-
0	L. Marenna, rf0	0-1	
0	F. Ragozzino, rf0	1-1	- 3
1	Mongillo, lf0	1-0	
0	Gianelli, c1		1
0	Schroeder, lg2	0-0	- 8
0	De Laurentis, rg .0	0-0	- 3
0	Martone, lg0	0-0	- 8
3	O'Brien, rg0	0-0	1
8	5	3-5	13
	anchester 10 23	13 27-	-73

New Haven ... 2 6 3 4-15 Referee: Clyde Waters. Some Preliminary!

The preliminary game was far more interesting than the main attraction. It was an encounter between the Weasels and Society Brand, two scrub teams picked up to entertain the fans when the North & Judd Girls of New Britain failed to appear for their scheduled battle with the Rec Girls. Some of the most sensational and unique shots seen in the Rec gym in a long time were made in this contest. The tilt took on all the aspects of an "Our Gang" comedy with a pair of Mickey McGuires thrown in to boot. The latter were Bobby Sturgeon and "Hop" Oppizzi.

The crowd was in an uproar almost all of the way, especially when pretense. Patsy Vince took his place but didn't bother to bring along a whistle, purposely giving the playfor a ride" on a false telephone call whistle, purposely giving the players free rein. What happened is hard to describe, but it was a com-bination of football, hockey and par-

lor rugby. P Society Brand (39) 3 Brainer, If polymer 1 0 4 Tomm, c 4 3 11 Johnson, rg 6 17 Sturgeon, lg 0 1 15 9 14 Opizzi, If waterstone 9 Gavello, o maisto 8 Runde, rg



Clarence "Gyp" Gustafson

CASEY'S HICKS LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME tions and accepts the bitter

rienced and better organized team, the to offer the greatest test for the victors again swamped the team pitching courage or poise. That isn't deckers for his evening's contribu-tion to the landslide score but Clar-ence "Gyp" Gustafson went him two better in addition to the fact

bone of the victors was the neet-footed Viot, who was also high scor-er, putting them in from all angles. The Hicks were bothered by the ab-two better in addition to the fact

The Hicks were bothered by the abthat he didn't play a full game eith- sence of their star guard, Lupien, out, with but few critical solutions. er. Gustafson is rapidly coming to but both Massaro and Bengston did It has always seemed to me that Victors (86)

2 Kovis, rf6	0-2	12	r
0 Johnson, lf0	0-0	0	ŀ
4 Rossi, c, lg1	1-3	8	ı
2 Vince, rg3	0-4	6	ł
	-	-	١
9 17	2-13	36	l
Casey's Hicks (24)		١
B.	F.	T.	'
2 Magnuson, rf4	0-2	8	
4 Snow, lf	0-2	10	
2 Swanson, c1	0-0	2	
1 C Rengston, rg1	0-4	2	
1 C. Bengston, rg1 2 J. Massaro, lg1	0-1	2 2 2	k
a d. Manualto, 18		-	Ì
11 12	0-9	24	î
Referee: Happeny.			Ī
Score half time: 17-12.			I
Deorg Miles			-1

TIGERS WIN AGAIN Lovett and B. M. Partland starred League as umpire, my memory goes as the southwestern flash Cy Leland it out in a one thousand yards

Tigers (31)

- 1	Р. В.	r.	7.
	Neubauer, rf3	1	7
	1 B. McPartland, lf4	1	9 2 2 9
2	1 Brown, c1	0	2
Ц	0 Weir, rg1	0	2
;	2 Lovett, rg4	1	9
1	0 Henry, lg1	0	2
5 2 1 3 6 6 8	1 McVeigh, lg0	0	0
0	1 McVeign, is	_	_
8	- 14	3	31
_	5 Neldwate (19)		~
3	Midgets (19)	F.	T
			7
	0 Mickey, rf3	1	
:	2 Mike, lf4	0	8
2	0 Muldoon, c0	0	0
1	0 De Forrio, rg0	1	1
0	1 Heres, lg1	1	3
1	1 Heres, ig		
3	8	3	19
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n		10	

PIRATES VICTORIOUS. The Pirates defeated the West Side Buddy's at the Franklin gym 32-20. B. McPartland and McVeigh starred for the winners while Corna gins selected him to pitch the sixth featured for the losers. Both teams contest. The Giants had to win it

Pirates (32)	F.	T.
3 McPartland, lf6	0	12
0 McVeigh, rf4	1	9
3 Prentice, c1	2	4
2 Benson, lg0	1	4
Z Benson, ig	0	6
1 Brozowski, rg3	_	_
14	4	32
54		-
W. S. Buddys (20) B.	F.	T.
T 2	1	1
3 Ford, If0	Ô	ō
2 Brimley, rf	199	4
2 Heres, C2	0	Õ
3 V. Lennon, rg0	0	
B. Lennon, lg1	0	2
1 Corna, rg	3	77.54
1 Muldoon, lf0	0	0
	-	
12 8	4	20
Referee: Kennedy.		

New York-Victor Ferrand, Spain, outpointed Freddy Lattanzio, New York, 6.

out Bill Browne, Pontiac, Mich., 2.
Indianapolis—Jackie Purvis, Toronto, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Far-game and series. go, N. D., 10.

Los Angeles, Fidel Labara, Los most discouraging conditions and of Chicago, leads qualifiers in Panficulty yesterday. Twenty-eight Angeles, outpointed Johnny Torres, finally got the break necessary to American Amateur Golf tournament teams are entered in the national 18 Los Angeles, 10.

PITCHING IN '23 EVANS' SUBJECT

Calls Yankee Hurler's Feat Most Courageous He Ever Witnessed In Long Career.

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Courage, as relating to baseball, is a peculiar thing to define. It is my thought that many players classed as "yellow," sportdom's term for lacking in courage, are anything but that. Perhaps no player in baseball is

put to as severe a test as to courpitcher. During ball game he faces any number of situations that call for the than the age best that is in him. Courage in a pitching sense may be likened to poise. When a hurler has pitching poise he gives his best

under all condi-

tions and ac-



with the sweet. Ordinarily, one Proving themselves more expe- that it would require a pitchers' bat-

away, giving everything he has, when all the breaks are against him. is the fellow who shows the real door track and field season.

tions, he always managed to work their stuff. "Lefty" Grove and Rube Walberg, called upon as relief pitchers, hurled magnificently. Guy Bush, of the Cubs, showed real courage in stopping the Athletics in the third game after Chicago had dropped the first two. These are the more recent exhibitions of courageous pitching. However, for the most outrageous

The game was anything but a pitchers' battle but no game I have ever Herb Pennock pitched the game. It was the sixth and final one of the 1923 series. It was a victory for the Yankees, carrying with it the cham-

the slim southpaw pitch under fire that the New York Giants made only four runs. Pennock, not too strong physically, can stand just so much work. He had been used in the third game, beating the Giants, 4-2, after Mc-Graw's club had taken the first two. In the fourth game, he had been rushed to the relief of Shawkey with the bases filled, stopping a big rally. Despite the fact that Pennock had worked twice in three days, Hug-

to stay in the series, while victory meant the world championship for he Yankees. The Giants scored a run in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

back of every ball pitched. Never once did he falter. It was have been overcome before. early apparent to him that he didn't Bogino's big lead is due entirely early apparent to him that he didn't to his world-record feat of topling out Loren C. Clifford in a hardcarefully on every batter, resulting 717 pins the first five games of the in his being in the hole much of the initial leg of the match. The pretime. In the first six innings, I feel vious record was 714. Bogino aver-I am conservative in saying, the Giants, hit 10 balls on the nose but always directly at some fielder. Mc- Bogino's phenominal bowling which Graw's club had made only mour was enough to discourage any bowsulted in three times as many.

Ruth in the first inning had been dict that Berthold will beat Bogino Jacksonville, Fla.—Young Manuel the only run scored off Nehf, pitch-Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Harry ing for the Giants. The break that tory will not be enough to overcome Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Harry Wallach, Brooklyn, 10.
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., 10.
Detroit—Battling Criss. knocked

ing for the Giants. The break that the 108 pin lead. The match is scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock sharp. It seems a foregone conclusion that a crowded house will be on hand to watch the two men clear the balls. He was derricked by McGraw Detroit-Battling Criss, knocked balls. He was derricked by McGraw

That game will always stand out St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Leto, as the most courageous game I have mission rules Riscko is not fit opstuff, stuck to his guns under the win a world's title.

PHIREMAN-PHIGHTER PHIL



The good ship Homeric returned to these shores recently bearing the tall, grinning Englishman shown above. He is Phil Scott, the much-Phouled Phireman, Phighter, Phainter or Phaller. Phalling Phil, the the Springfield league. The Swedes much-Phouled Phireman who has been known to go into a Phaint Phreers given him a few more passes at the start.

Marchinek tossed in eight doubled deckers for his evening's contribution to the landslide score but Clar- footed Vict who was also high score.

Which lived up to its name of battles have a number of critical battles have a number o

Sprinters to Furnish Season's Chief Thrills

Sprinters, it appears, will furnish yards-92-5 seconds had entered most of the thrills of the 1930 in- the New York A. C. games at Madi-With no Nurmi, Wide or Hahn in the offening the middle distance

In the 1929 world series, Howard events, source of most of the sensa-Ehmke, decried by many critics as tion in the track world for the last lacking courage, gave a most re- five years, may have to take a markable exhibition in the opening backseat, as it were, while the boys game. In a half dozen trying situa- who specialize in short distances do makes his second eastern appear-The east has a great trio of dash-

invasion of such western stars as Olympic team. George Simpson of Ohio State and

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)-- Simpson, the world holder at 100 son Square Garden Feb. 17.

Elder, Bowman and Leland are entered in the sprints of the Millrose A. A. games Feb. 8. Elder with a victory over Wilder-

muth already to his credit this year Club games at Newark tonight. His men in Karl Wildermuth, George- chief opposition will probably come town's intercollegiate outdoor chara- Daley. Fred Sturdy famous pole vaulter will make his appearance of indoor intercollegiate titleholder and the year against such rivals as Bar-Chet Bowman, Newark A. C., veter- ney Berlinger of Penna and Via an. But they will have to be at top Pickard, formerly of Pittsburgh and form to make a showing against the a member of the 1928 Canadian

The Tigers dereated the Midget game I ever saw pitched, during the All-Stars at the Franklin gym. 22 years I spent in the American Phil Edwards, Ray Conger and

Following the conclusion of the

Worshipful Master Herbert L. Ten-

point match between Dougan and

Tenney. It was not so many years

back that Dougan used to be one of

the best cue artists in Manchester.

Tenney, it will be recalled, recent-

ly won the pocket billiard champion-

ship of the Temple when by nosing

featured by a brilliant "ninth-inning

rally" that all but brought about the

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 29.—(AP.) —A victory by young Mianne Pal-frey, third oldest of the Palfrey sisters, over Miss Virginia Rice of

Boston featured the third round

play of the Women's National In-door Singles tennis tournament.

The quarter-finals will be played to-

day with six of the seeded eight

of Wilmington, Del., is top seeded

in the tournament and Miss Mar-

garet Blake of Lenox is defending

champion. Miss Palfrey was not

All four seeded teams in the women's national doubles advanced

mixed doubles to be begun today.

seeded

ers' pattle but no game I have seen made the impression on me that this one did, courage alone con-To Appear Here This Evening

pionship. Pennock was found for ten hits, including a triple and a home run. Yet so courageously did home run. Yet so courageously did Meet Berthold In Ten TO DINE TONIGHT Game Match at Charter Oak Alleys. pocket billiards tournament recent-

ly conducted at the Masonic Tem-Manchester bowlers are in store ple will gather tonight for a dinner for a rare treat this evening when and social get-together-a sort of Mike Bogino, crack Hartford pin a celebration of the successful sportartist, comes to town to meet ing venture just concluded. A chick-Arthur "Kaiser" Berthold of Rock- en pie dinner will be served promptville in a special match at Joe Farr's ly at six o'clock. meal, Harold Dougan will present

popular Charter Oak alleys.

Bogino and Berthold are engaged in a twenty game home and home week in the Wooster alleys in Hart- ney with the cue stick he offered as batted hard in every inning. It the commendate the Bogino taking a prize to the tourney winner. Later seemed as if there were a ways two or three runners on the bases, but Pennock never weakened and de- to make it outwardly appear a forespite the battering he was being subjected to, put thought and courage be shead when the match is con-

ponent. Close followers of the sport preforests.

SPORTS BRIEFT.

New York-State Athletic Com-Edgewater, Miss.-Russ Martin, into the second round without dif-

with 73,

Luther League Fives Play at Local Sport Harding School Gym To-

Springfield Luther League five. The league. prelim is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, the main attraction for 8:30 o'clock. Wallace Nelson will referee.

The team, managed by Ernest "Swen" Benson won seven of its ager Joe Farr. eight games last year, including a win over the Springfield League. A schedule of games has been arranged to be played against Worcester, North Grovernorsdale, Brockton, Hartford and other teams. Next Britain for a contest with the team Night Hawks wanted to back up en among others, Otto von Porat,

Earl Anderson at right guard. In reserve will bo Barney Johnson, Milton Nelson and Clarence Larson. Following the main encounter refreshments will be served at the

Swedish Lutheran church. In the preliminary the Flying Swedes will meet the junior team of will start with Herb Johnson, rf; Elmer Thoren, If; Leonard Bjorkman, c; Earl Johnson, rg; and Russell Anderson, ig.

	Weaving		
M.	Strong 85	81	74
E.	Kissmann 99	91	96
	Hatch 78	85	80
C.	Jackmore 92	82	102
N.	Taggart109	95	80
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	Throwing	. 120	
C.	Ritchie 60	81	78
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CHENEY GIRLS LEAGUE

E. Anderson H. Nielsen H. Frederickson L. Pukofky	. 101	67 83 75	88 68 90 76
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	361	371	398
E. Lennon S. Chesbro	. 83	98 65	65 57

LUTHERANS OPEN Boxing Writers Defend SEASON AGAINST SPRINGFIELD HERE Risko In Campolo Debate

Chatter

night; Good Preliminary. Joe Detro came near to smashing the town single bowling record last week when he hit a score of 173 at The Luther League basketball five the Charter Oak alleys. After makof the Swedish Lutheran church ing a double strike in the eightn Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker opens its season and second year of and ninth boxes, Joe needed only boy, is too small and delicate to be opens its season and second year of one more to seriously theaten the opposed to the heavy punches of play tonight at the Hollister street 192 mark set by Ernie Wilkie sev- Victoro Campolo, Argentine Gaucho, school gym against the crack eral years ago in the Cheney mill so the New York State Boxing

"razz-box" game conducted by Man- for Feb. 7.

gossipers, the Majors were far from Campolo, who dropped a decision to confident at the outset of their Phil Scott in his last American Herald League match with the start. Risko whipped Scott at Cleve-Night Hawks Monday night. The land several years ago and has beattheir pre-game arguments with Ricardo Bertazzolo, Jack Sharkey, The line-up this year includes greenbacks but the north end outpractically the same players as last fit was not inclined to take the Paulino Uzcudun and Jack Delaney.

> the Trade school of that city in bigger heavies. basketball. Friday afternoon Torrington Trade will be entertained by the local mechanics at the Rec gym. that margin would not trouble him.

> and home bowling match in which the foul line is to be observed. The first seven games will be at Joe Farr's alleys Friday night and the commission was going to do about final seven at Gamba Brothers' Saturday afternoon.

the history of basketball relations permit any of the current heavybetween the two institutions. The weights to meet Carnera and re-2 game went overtime and was won by two points, George Stavnitsky, 18 local boy, got four baskets.

YOUNG AUTO THIEVES.

Westport, Conn., Jan. 29.—(AP)
—Two girls and three boys ranging in ages from 16 to 18, are being held here today for Roxbury, Mass., authorities. They were picked up by state police last night on charges that they had stolen an automobile in Roxbury, driven it to New Jersey and stopped here on their return chance. The joke lies in the fact chance. The joke lies in the fact filled with gasoline, and attempted to get away without paying for the

Those held are Anna and Helen Gallagher, John Gillon, Fred Money sons in the United States Federal 159 163 122 and Joseph Brooker.

Point Out That Baker Boy Has Met and Defeated Best of Heavyweights Re-

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Little Commission in solemn conclave, ruled yesterday in declining to sanc-Detro's fine score won him seven tion the Risko-Campolo bout Madiof the ten boxes in the weekly son Square Garden had scheduled

gardless of Size.

The commission said Risko who has met them all and whipped most According to the bowling alley of them, would be no match for

season with "Spally" Gustafson as trip to Roxbury to have the tank The commission's decision came left forward, Sherwood Anderson at that the Majors then proceeded to as a decision to sports writers. right forward, Harry Larson at center, Iver Dahlauist at left guard, and leadership. himself without outside help every Manchester Trade school is in time he has fought here. He has Middletown this afternoon meeting been very successful against the

Campolo, at 225 pounds would have about 30 pounds on Risko but Jack Dempsey did not find Jess Wil-Jim Pontillo is booked to mest dard's huge bulk at Toledo a handi-Quido Giorgetti in a 14 game home cap, nor have hundreds of other champions and near Champions.

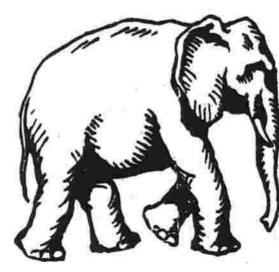
The more facetous among the commission's critics asked what the Carnera, the giant Italian. Carnera weighting 270 pounds is in a class Grove City was defeated by Thiel by himself so far as weight goes. The commission they say, could not main consistent.

BRUINS WIN AGAIN

Boston, Jan. 29.-(AP.)-The Westport, Conn., Jan. 29.—(AP) had piled up a new winning streak

passes and an unassisted tally by Hutton accounted for the victory.

There are now about 100,000 perpenitentiaries.



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GLENNEY'S

ROCKVILLE

Resigns As Manager

Francis H. Dielenschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dielenschneider of Ward street, who has been the efficient House Manager being made to this effect late Tues-

delphia for a four year course in Mrs. Backofen the consolation. business administration.

"Frank" as he is known by his many friends in this city, is a pro- Tuesday morning at the Rockville duct of St. Bernard's school and a City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Omer graduate of the Rockville High Fontaine of Brooklyn street. Mrs. of the Palace theater for the past two years and he has conducted his duties in a faithful and conscien- on a week's trip to Canada. tious manner. His splendid personality and courteous manner has not city was the recent guest of her sisonly made a host of friends for himself, but has won the good will of the Rockville public for the Inter- street left today for Grass Valley, state Theater Corporation.

While at the Rockville High school "Frank" was an athlete of no be gone several months. little ability, winning his letter on both the basketball and baseball Hartford were in this city on Mon- cost five lives. teams. While at Temple University day attending the Ryan-Jelinek he will no doubt make a name for wedding. himself in these sports. He has the best wishes of his many friends for success in his work.

James F. Mahoney. Connecticut manager of the Interstate Theater Corporation said on Tuesday that to his home on North Park street by illness the past few days. several applicants for the position were being considered and that a formal announcement would be made within a few days.

Vernon Grand List

The Board of Assessors of the Town of Vernon, consisting of James Elliott, William V. Sadlak and William O. Sanford have completed their work and have turned over to the town clerk the assessment for the year 1929. Teh assessors have completed the re-assessment of the entire town in accordance with the state law and the net list is \$10,529,813, and the increase \$415,164 over 1928.

According to the recapitulation the grand list is \$10,668,127 but the exemptions of \$138,314 bring the net list to \$10,529,813. There 1477 dwellings valued at \$4,071,250; 1888 barns etc. valued at \$522,850; 2281 lots valued at \$1,005,300; 132 commercial establishments valued at \$821,400; 17 mills valued at \$1,937,-950; 8255 acres of land valued at \$299,400: 191 horses and mules valued at \$10,175.

There are 616 meat cattle valued at \$33,130; sheep and poultry, \$7970: carriages and wagons, \$1,-675; 1583 autos and trucks valued at \$549,525; watches and jewelry, \$1665; furniture, \$133,605; miscellaneous tools, \$28,400; goods on hand, \$1,095,280; cable etc. \$100,-000; bonds, \$2000; other taxable property \$12,325; 507 lists not recorded, 10 per cent tax, \$34,277.

In 1928 the grand list was \$10, 241,622 with exemptions of \$126,973 making the net list \$10,114,649. In 1909 the grand list was \$10,262,107. with exemptions of \$54,227, making the total \$10,207,880.

To Attend Banquet

Rockville will be well represented at the banquet at the Hotel Bond. Hartford, Thursday evening, February 6, to greet the National Commander O. L. Bodenhammer, who will be the honored guest and chief speaker. Mrs. Donald McRea, national president of the Auxiliary will be present. Members of Stanley Bobosz Post No. 14, and members of the local Auxiliary are planning to attend. All those who expect to go to Hartford on the evening of February 6, should have their reservations in on or before Saturday, February 1, with Commander William C. Pfunder of Stanley Dobosz Post. The banquet tickets are \$2.25. There will be an elaborate repast, stirring speeches and an entertainment commencing

Pythian Sister Meeting The regular meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters was held in Foresters Hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock, with every officer of the lodge present. Mrs. Ellen Fiss Louise Blair and Lydia Tennstedt were appointed a committee for entertainment for the month of Feb

A committee was also appointed to make plans for the annual masouerade ball to be held in Princess Hall on February 15, including Mrs. Evelyn Weber, Mrs. Anna Wetstein, Mrs. Sadie Nutland, Mrs. Martha Deitzel, Mrs. Lydia Tennstedt, and Mrs. Martha Thuemler. The past chiefs of the Pythian Sisters will meet with Mrs. Harriet Nutland on Monday evening, Feb-

Mother's Club Banquet Plans have been completed for the annual banquet of the Every Mother's Club, which will be held in Wesleyan Hall this evening at 6:30 o'clock, commencing with a roast beef supper. There will be a program of musical selections and a play will be presented by the Busy Bees of the First Evangelical curch Mrs. Robert AmEnde and Mrs. Lena Griffin are in charge of the pro-

Lions To Meet At the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the "Rockville" this evening, there will be a round table discussion of "Traffic and Parking Problems. Mayor A. E. Waite and Roger J. Murphy will be guests of

the club. The meeting will start at 6:15 o'clock with the usual supper. There will be a brief business session, after which the round table discussion will take place. President Phillip M. Howe will preside. At the meeting of the Lions Club to be held on Wednesday evening, February 5, Captain Harry Haynes,

sportsman and hunter of big game,

will be the speaker. Men's Club Entertainment The Men's Club of the Baptist church will hold an entertainment m the church social rooms on Union street on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. Gillette, a humrous entertainer from the Clements Bureau of Hartford will be present end he is sure to please all who at-

tend, There will, also be other

Mr. and Mrs. Backofen Surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Mountain street were pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of their friends from Rockville and Manchester. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Backofen's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leinat the Palace theater for some time, hof and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chaphas tendered his resignation, to go man of Manchester. The guests

into effect next week, announcment | came well supplied with good things to eat, and also presented to Mrs. Backhofen birthday gifts of silver The news comes as a complete spoons and a brooch. Cards were surprise to his host of friends, but played during the evening for which they will be pleased to know that he prizes were given. Mr. and Mrs. is to enter Temple University, Phila- | Chapman won first and Mr. and

A son Omer, Jr., was born school. He has been local manager | Fontaine was the former Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennette arc Miss Gertrude Herskell of this ter in Plainville.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cooley of Union Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Matteson. She plans to

Mrs. John Henry and family of Mrs. Charles Phelps, Miss Doro-

thy Phelps and Miss Mildred Phelps | tim's son. of Ellington avenue have left for a trip to California and Hawaii. M. J. Cosgrove has been confined

BOXER GETS DECISION 11 DAYS AFTER SCRAP

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- (AP))-The "eleven day decision" has joined the now famous "fourteen count" as Chicago's conmous count" as Chicago's contributions to the oddities of the prize ring. Last night, eleven days after Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin" had exchanged roundhouse rights and lefts for ten rounds with James Braddock, the rugged light heavyweight from Jersey City, the Illinois State Athletic Commission revealed that an error had been made by the referee and that Lomksi was entitled to the decision instead of a draw. The ruling was made official.

Undue excitement and poor arithmetic on the part of the referee Davy Miller was blamed for the mixup by the com-

special numbers.

Overnight A. P. News

Middletown-Fire causes between \$90,000 and \$100,000 damage to First Methodist Episcopal church. Stafford Springs-Rhode Island Worsted Company offers \$500 re-ward for apprehension of persons esponsible for acts of vandalism in

Southington-Plans for organizaion of Plantsville Foundry Corporation with \$50,000 capital stock an-Norwalk-Dr. Frank K. Shuttle-

worth of Yale explains to mothers purpose of questionnaires distributed Meriden-Harry Graham of Cambridge, Mass., suffers fractured spine

when struck by auto. Hartford-Police announce that Dorothy Baldwin, 20, missing Bridgeport girl left here for New York few days after disappearance presumably to meet her sweetheart,

West Point cadet. Washington-Senate rejects first of series of amendments to raise tariff on vegetable, animal, and fish

oils and fats. Kansas City-Coroner orders investigation of airplane wreck which

Temple, Okla.-Harry Adair, under 40-year sentence for killing J. D. Graham, shot to death by vic-

New York-Action on receiverto permit work on re-financing plan. Topeka, Kan .- U. S. Circut Court \$1,100,000 in bonds held for Jackson

Barnett, Oklahoma Indian. ed head of Brooklyn waterfrout racketeers, shot and killed on pier.

nies responsibility for death of husband from whom she received \$1,- recovered by detectives in New 000,000 estate. Springfield, Mass.—Republicans

Democratic race. Lancaster, Pa.,-J. Roland Kinzer, Republican elected to succeed

late Congressman W. W. Griest. Yuma, Ariz.-Body found in irridentified as that of W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena, Calif., contractor. Boston-Walter Maranville, Boston Braves' shortstop, notifies club he has signed and forwarded 1930 contract, denying holdout rumors. schooner Lucia P. Dow, which sail- 150 pounds.

ed from Jacksonville, Fla., on January 6 with Jumber cargo for this MEN STILL DIGGING port, unreported and ten days over-

Groton, Vt.-Two business buildings burned with \$20,000 loss in fire threatening other structures. Mass. — Patrolman Melrose, Robert A. Lloyd averts theater panic after explosion in basement by

shouting from stage that noise was collision of automobiles in street. Warren, R. I.-Michael P. Griffin, resigned town tax collector, arrest-\$17,567 of town's funds in 1928.

Boston-Bill which would prohibit close sources of information is given North Cape. "leave to withdraw" report by legislative committee.

Worcester, Mass.-George William Eggers, art museum director, chosen to direct American art exhibition at Royal Academy of Art in Sweden in March. Derry, N. H .- Mildred Emperor,

her sled. Mrs. Ellen P. Hall, bequeathing struck the earth while flying at high greater part of \$270,000 estate to speed, it was believed its two occu-Boston charitable institutions, allowed in Probate Court.

YALE COLLEGE THIEF IS HELD IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Howship for Fix Film Corporation held ard Abbey, 25, of this city is reup for two weeks by Federal Court ported by police to have confessed to normit work on re-financing plan being the "collegiate" thief who has stolen clothing and fur coats valued at \$1,500 from Yale dormitories and of Appeals holds Interior Depart- dining halls during the last few ment had no authority to transfer weeks. Abbey was located in the county jail here serving ten days for New York-Red Donnelly, reput- Haven authorities had requested his apprehension.

Meanwhile Peter Regani, 29, Washington-Acting Secretary of Morris Marshak, and Donald Monthe Navy Jahncke expresses conti- tano, of New Haven have been dence Byrd expedition will get all charged with idleness pending inelp needed.

Chicago—Mrs. Mary Murphy dethat the trio received stolen goods. Coats valued at \$1,000 have been

nominate Frederick D. Griggs for selling fur coats in New Haven ago by immigration laws was re-Congress; William J. Granfield wins speakeasies, pawning but one in sumed in this city yesterday with police are not certain, for Abbey Joseph Kita. was unable to pay a fine of \$10 im- Kita went to Poland last summer posed after an altercation with a and took a bride. When he atpoliceman here recently. He is al- tempted to obtain passports for both leged to be a notorious sneak thief of them to come to the United gation canal at Curovas, Mexico, with a long record, and it is believed he posed as a Yale student to gain access to rooms and dining

The South American capybara is the largest rodent in the world. Portland, Me. - Four-masted It sometimes attains the weight of

FOR BODY OF FLIER

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 29.-(AP)-In a bleak arctic lagoon 90 miles southeast of North Cape, Siberia, searchers today still were digging into the ice-like snow in an effort to ed on charge of having embezzied find the bodies of Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, whose plane crashed in a storm courts and legislative committees November 9 vile flying to the fur from compelling reporters to dis- trading ship Nanuk, icebound at

The plane, badly wrecked and nearly buried in a snowdrift, was found by Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam last Saturday while on an aerial scouting trip from the

Nanuk. Some of those searching for the bodies of the missing men were taken to t'e scene by Crosson and 13, fatally injured when auto strikes Young on later trips, while others arrived by dog team from the Cambridge, Mass.-Will of late Nanuk. As the plane evidently pants were thrown clear of the wreckage and huried in the snow.

To Bring Body Here Interment of Eielson's body in Arlington National cemetery when it was recovered, providing relatives consent, was proposed yesterday by Alfred J. Lomen, manager of rescue operations, in a message to Graham B. Grosvenor, of New York, president of the Aviation Corporation. Lomen, as well as Governor George A. Parks, of Alaska, characterized Eielson as the "Father of Aviation in Alaska", and declared he belonged to the nation because of his exploits in the north and also because of his services in the World War.

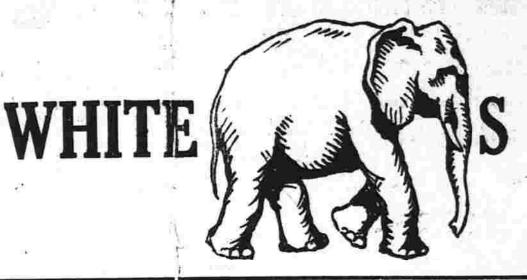
Ole Eielson, father of the aviator, was reported enroute to Fairbanks, breach of the peace, after New Alaska, from Latton, N. D., to claim the body of his son when it is recovered. He said he intended to return the body to North Dakota for interment in the family plot beside another son, Erwin, and their

BELATED HONEYMOON.

New Britain, Jan. 29.—(AP)— A Abbey is alleged to have admitted honeymoon interrupted three months Bridgeport. Whether this is true, the arrival from Poland of Mrs.

States he was informed that he could make the trip but that his passport. So he sailed alone. After he ing her to the United States docked wife would be forced to stay in becoming snarled in red tape, he in New York yesterday and the re-Poland until he reached this coun- finally obtained the passport and union followed.

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THE Standard Oil Company of New York will apply to the gasoline business the same principle which has worked so satisfactorily in the automobile business.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAIN

Judith Cameron, typist in a New York publishing house, marries had written and sank back a sainst department in which she works. the comfortably upholstered cush-Knight is a widower with a daugh- (ions. ter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a son, Junior, 16, at school.

is interrupted by a cablegram that eried chauffeur in front and, glide Tony is on her way to America. over smooth pavements was 8. sen-Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. sation which he' not yet least its When the girl ignores her stepmoth- novelty. er. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house, Knight, overhear- ticipated did not develop. It was

ing, forces Tony to apologize. with Mickey Mortimer, blase amusc- front of "The Rookery." ment-seeker whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As trality exists between Tony and Judith. Junior arrives home for the able until the boy returns to school.

Andy Craig, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on its a la carte price list wers not Tony. Craig is to be employed in the meant for her purse. legal department of the publishing house. He has loved Tony for years -rather hopelessly. One afternoon Judith encounters Craig unexpected-

Because time hangs heavily on her hands, Arthur suggests Judith should have the house redecorated. ning when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show at Madison Square Garden, Judith goes. Tony, left alone with her father, tells him it is Judith and not herself whom. Craig comes to the house to see. Knight denies this angrily. Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch with her in town next

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

Because Judith was eager to meet Tony's unknown friend and to look Her best at the luncheon, she took particular care in dressing.

She selected a black crepe cut on princess lines, because it made her look older and also because the dress happened to be particularly becoming. There was a touch of old lace at the throat. Judith was one of those fortunate souls possessing a figure which needed only to be clothed in well-fitting garments to give those garments distinction.

The princess frock fitted perfectly and had the correct neckline to display Judith's lovely pearls-Arthur's Christma, gift. She was wear a small black toque, suede slippers with huge steel buckels, and

the fur wrap. Judith stood, her head on one side. thoughtfully checking each item of the costume. She decided it would

She was humming a little snatch from a catchy waltz tune that had been on the air the evening before. It was 10:30 o'clock in the morning. carly to think of dressing for lunchcon, but Judith was in an anticipatory mood. She was pleased at the prospect of lunching with Tony and very anxious that the girl should

feel proud of her. So she wandered about the room. singing softly, pulling out dresser drawers and closing them as she selected undergarments and hose. Someone gave a light tap on the

loor. Before Judith had time even to call out, the dor opened and Tony's head emerged through a nar-

Judith," she said cheerfully. "Aren't you surprised to

"Rather!" Judith answered good naturedly. "What is it-excitement about meeting the young man?" "Oh, no!" Tony insisted, shaking her head in firm denial, "Much more important things on my mind this morning than men. Judith, I've an appointment at the hairdresser's at 11:30. Carl is such a particular hairdresser, too. I simply don't dare miss a date. You have to sign up for 'em days and days ahead. Will you mind if I dash on into town for my appointment and then meet you at one

o'clock for lunch?" 'No," said Judith, who did mind but couldn't very easily object. "That's quite all right, Tony. Where's the place I'm to meet you?' "At the Rookery. It's a little place | self!" on Madison that I'm crazy about.

Wait—I'll find the address." The door closed. Five minutes later it opened and Tony's head appeared once more.

"Here," she said, "I wrote it down. And of course you'll have Bert drive in. He knows where it is. Taken me there lots of times."

Tony hurled a folded piece of paper across the room. It fell in Judith's lap. The older girl picked it up read the address.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I know where this is. All right, I'll meet you at one o'clock sharp.' "Just go in and say you want Tony Knight's table," the girl in the doorway instructed. "Mrs. Wayne, who runs the place, knows

Judith nodded her head. "I'll be there at one," she re-

"Thanks a lot. Bye-bye!" Tony disappeared and the door closed. Judith found her purse and jamin the scrap of paper into it. It was certainly very chummy and and forth across the hallway. Well, the luncheon should be a great success. Certainly no one could be in a more angelic mood than Tony

seemed to be this morning. Very leisurely Judith continued dressing. She even took time for a feel well yesterday. I don't think he shampoo which left her golden locks took time to see about the dog."

Bert was instructed to have the well." car at the entrance way at a quarter after 12 o'clock. It was never It was just a disagreeable headmore than a 25 minute run into ache." the city, but noon traffic was slow.

ng very well indeed, closed the door the house behind her, came down he walk and stepped into the limou-

She gave Bert the address Tony

Judith loved the car and sliways enjoyed the ride into the city. To A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda sit back in the big car with is liv-

Traffic delays which she had an-10 minutes of one when, Bert The girl spends much of her time brought the car up to the curb in

Judith stepped out and instanced the driver to return for her at two. "The Rookery" was really famildays pass a state of armed neu- iar territory. Judith had neve | been in the place but she had passed it often during her employment at holidays and treats Judith with cold, Hunter Brothers. It was not more aloof politeness. Judith is uncomfort- than a block and a half's wal & from the publishing house. She hat I never ventured inside, knowing well that

Today she opened the door and stepped in.

"The Rookery" looked a griod deal ly. She is annoyed at her embarrass- like a hundred other tea rooms. It appeared to be a place whene food of good quality was served : thigh prices. The walls were creamy brown. Wooden chairs and tables Craig calls frequently and one eve- stood about and in place of similarity there were burning candles. Tite outstanding characteristic of the place was its air of intimacy.

There were such a number of tables for two set at angles which seemed to give them privacy. A smiling woman in a bluck frock

came forward. "Can I give you a seat?", she "Yes," answered Judith. "I came

to meet Miss Antoinette Kivight. I believe she reserved a table?" "Oh, yes," the hostess assured her. "Miss Knight's table is back here. Will you come this wayn?"

She led Judith to the rear of the room where, stinding well apart from the others, was a table laid "But this can't be right," Judith

protested. "There should be .: third plate. Miss Knight is bringing a The woman in blue showe ! con-

"How odd! Miss Knight purticularly requested this table.

"Well, perhaps-perhaps I'r i mis- craves. taken. It may be her friend was unable to keep the engagement. Judith took the chair which had been drawn back for her. So size was Slowly raise both feet together, and in 2.5 per cent immorality." to have luncheon with Tony alone until they are straight up in the

pared to enjoy herself.

interesting to Judith. Her attention your back with your hands. When was captured by a pretty wai tress high on your shoulders, tip the who looked so very much like a legs forward slightly, never enough Hollywood celebrity she might have to lose your balance, then backward. been the star's twin sister.

about her face," Judith told her self. The whole test is your ability to ed at the center, drawn back, then tip over when starting. You cerallowed to fall straight at the sides tainly will if you are too heavy. But so that her lace seemed very slim work until you can move just as far and her dark eyes were givere un- this way or that as you want to. usual emphasis.

resses about. They wore pale blue dination is perfect. frocks with fragile organdie ard ons tied in floppy bows and tiny-bits of organdie pinned on their lie ads PLANES RUSH FRESH for caps.

"Well, hel-LO! Mrs. Knight!" The boming, masculine voice stalltled "Why-And Craig! What in the

world brings you here?"

"Why, yes, Mrs. Knight. objections? You seem rather jur-

"But-you mean you're mee ting Tony here for lunch today?" "Yes. If she's anywhere within an hour of being punctual-which of course she may not be."

"But I'm meeting Tony here Fly-"Well then it looks as though we're to have a party, doesn'tllit? Mind if I take a seat?"

Judith shook her head in per-"No, of course not," she "Sit down-only we're going to

need another place here, aren't was?" Andy stretched out one long :urm, drew another chair toward the table and sat down in it. .

That was a little better. Judith somehow felt most uncomforty ble sitting opposite Andy Craig in | the tete-a-tete atmosphere of "Ifhe Rookery." She glanced at her werist speedy delivery of fish.

"Tony's late," she announg:ed. 'It's five minutes after one." Craig leaned back and smalled tolerantly. "Oh, when you know Tony Knight as long as I have you has never approached the impor- paring? What materials and what wont even start counting age inst her until at least 30 minutes laave gone by. She's a brilliant yrung woman but she never vet has roanaged to get wit enough together to

learn how to tell time." Judith tried to appear a/fable. She was beginning to feel contain pleasant to have Tony visiting back that Tony Knight's invitation to luncheon was not the simple, friendly gesture it had seemed.

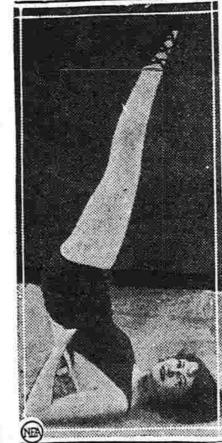
"How about the pup?" Craig jvas asking. "Got him yet?" Judith shook her head. "No," she said. "Arthur duin't

"Sorry to hear Mr. Knight wasn't "Oh, he's all right again to hay.

A shadow fell suddenly across Judith was taking every precaution the table. Judith looked up and continued to stare with amazer hent. At 15 minutes after 12 o'clock Coming directly toward them was Judith Knight, feeling she was look- Tony Knight. And behind her stame were given drums and horns for

-Arthur! flush crossed Judith's face. (To be Continued)

Grace and Poise **Results of This** Reducing Exercise



The high-leg balance exercise.

By JAC AUER

Reducing exercises that really are effective have a two-fold purpose. In the first place, they actually take off fat. In the second, they be so innocent, tone up the body, strengthen muscles and teach one not only to be conscious of muscles but to control them. For only through muscular control are real grace and poise

possible. While any of the exercises I have given for rounding the 1930 curves do their bit towards this. certain exercises have an especial

value. Not the least of these is the highleg balance exercise. This is one that reduces the fat in such places as the back of the neck and the waistline. The real center of all action lies in the body muscles. Every time one moves a leg, or arm, raises the head or walks, unless that portion of the body lying between the president of the Girl's Service dren, involved in your own pershoulders and the waist is conscious League of America, at the annual sonal fights, is certainly not fair. and directing the action, one fails to be lithe, poised, graceful.

cise as a way to make those mus- first time came from unfavorable rels between her parents and has ticu- cles through the back, the waist or broken homes. Quarreling and so often been, innocently enough, and the diaphragm conscious of lack of understanding by the called me not more than any hour their responsibility in this fight ents brought about one-third of for grace which every woman this group to the league.

flat on the floor, with arms the home being unfavorable, in 5 stretched out along your sides. per cent cruelty was the cause,

of which Judith was highly doubt- side or that, or sinking back, raise children from home than immoral ful. She glan ed about the room, pre- them higher, lifting the body up ones. off the floor until your weight New eating places were al ways rests upon the shoulders. Brace slightly, never letting them go over "It's the wavy line of her Thair your head until they reach the floor. You will find it exhilerating to real-There were cher pretty a ait- ize finally that your muscular co-or-

FISH TO MEXICO CITY

Mexico City .- (AP)-Opening of an air service from Acapulco to Any Mexico City will provide the first improvement in speedy delivery of fish to the capital since the time of Prince Montezuma, more than four

hundred years ago. Mexico's last aborigine ruler delighted in sea food and historians report fish was served at every His system of couriers meal. bringing him fresh fish from Vera Cruz in ten to twelve hours was so highly developed that even with the building of railroads from Mexico City to Vera Cruz it was not pos-

sible to improve this delivery. Now, however, with airplane service to Acapulco on the Pacific, it will be possible to transport fish to the city in less than two hours. The operators of the new service already have signed contracts with several large restaurants here for

Acapulo, only 150 miles from Mexico City is the city's nearest port, but there is no rail connection and highways are only par- Spring? tially developed. Consequently it ing New York manufacturers pretance of Vera Cruz and other Gulf | colors?

SIERSEY KID' GETS CHAIR

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29 .- (AP)-Kid" and three companions were un- shown, a pattern is obtainable. der sentence today for the slaying of George B. Lee, a motorbus garage you send for your copy now? Encashier in a holdup in which they close 10 cents in stamps or coin and

escaped with \$3,600. "Can't you make it sooner, judge?" the Jersey Kid shouted when Judge Dallas Flanagan last night sentenced the four to die in That Pair of Stockings! the electric chair at Trenton during

the week of March 9. Joseph Rado, Louis Malagan and Victor Giampietro, the other defendants received the sentence in silence.

The man whose five children Christmas must have a lot of fun For no reason at all a fuilty reading what the nationalist government of China has to put up Sport Hose, Lingerie, Sweaters and

the ground about something his son fruit wasn't exactly that, but we He called him anything but a impulsive and not particularly resoldier and a gentleman and added prehensible prank of childhood; at with a smoky snort, "Why if I'd least it could be forgiven and the done a thing like that when I criminal was not hauled off to a was a boy, I'd have been tarred place for delinquents and considand feathered and booted out of ered beyond the pale of society.

melons, George!"

There are two answers to this. a decidedly conscious sense of nical?

wrong and right. campus, make the stolen fruit into mother did the watermelons? account, or sneaking off with a girl the same attitude that George's from the dorm for a midnight joy mother did the watermelons? and stopping at a movie!

watermelons? We didn't raise our 15, or 18?

When It's "Stealing" watermelon - patch to the city own youth looks very virtuous streets and we call it 'stealing.'" through the haze of years.

One day a man was tearing up ? Not that lifting the ponderous were inclined to regard it as an

Now we can't settle this ques-Grandma at this moment put tion of law-breaking children, just down her paper and remarked like that of course. It is a big, mildly, "Lou used to steal water- involved, serious question. But the thing is, as we are building up a big mechanism of law for the chil-First, it is gospel truth that dren these days (and dear knows many children who have been the they are mechanized to death) veriest little devils when they why not make it into a kindly were young, develop with the years mechanism, less deadly and tech-

Why can't we look on many of Second, transfer the watermelon the impulsive acts of children with patch to a city street or a college the same attitude that George's other offenses such as charging | Why can't we look on many of gasoline unbeknownst to fathers' the impulsive acts of children with

ride; or, supposing Johnny to be Up to 21, we are told, youth has younger, change the stolen water- strange immature urges. In many melons into, say, playing hooky ways they are still little, little chilfrom school or, perhaps, keeping dren. Often they do things they the change from the meat money can't account for themselves. Can the mind of 40 or 50 always under-Aren't these things all figurative stand the jerky motivation of 12,

hands to high heaven and predict a In both school and home I bebad end for the country boy, did lieve we need to cherish a greater It seems, however, that a understanding of our growing boys melon by any other name cannot and girls, to try to look back on our own early watermelon-patches and our love of hazardous adven-Secretary Wilbur said re- ture that was not always either cently in a speech, "Transfer the too honest or too ethical. Our



considerable illumination in the re- hope that they play fair and show meeting. She said:

Therefore I suggest this exer- seeking the league's help for the she has had to listen to such quar-

"In 10.6 per cent of the cases. 1. After you are limbered up, lie extreme poverty was the cause of There is something here, I think, for moralists to ponder upon-There were still several mor pents 2. Next, keeping them straight that quarreling parents drive a to wait even if Tony were pror tot in the air; without tipping this considerably larger number of

> It's A Sin Among the deadly sins, quarreling, I always have felt, should have been given a prominent rat-

Psychologists say that quarreling is healthful, and it may be for the two involved. But it is harass- encounters with loaded words." The waitress' dark locks were part- control your feet and legs. You may ing indeed for the innocent byflush of victory or the discipline mind. If they drove their chil- his left arm.

pleasure from quarreling with each other than from kind words. I am form in life, if a drastic one. all for the verbal fistcuffs. If they were fairly equally matched, I should be the last to call in a referee if they came to blows. But I do believe that, allowed this consideration, they should be gentle and smiling before their children and before the world in general.

They Must Play Fair It is too much to expect of parents that they are always cooing



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Why girls leave home was given doves, but it is not too much to port of Mrs. Alexander M. Haddon, sportsmanship in the home. And getting others, particularly chil-

I know a delicate, sensitive girl "About 75 per cent of the girls who is a nervous wreck because gation that I can see to live on in

tiful home but never takes any world. guests there, because she never knows just when father and mother will stage one of their famous quar- Bone Busting Tourney rels, that are to be fanned into even greater fury if there are bystand-"The sad part of it is," she told

me, "that they do not realize what a terrible life they lead together. They are so used to it, they have and better fractures day was reforgotten that people actually could cently celebrated here with a comlive peaceably. And it would never mittee of bone-setters in charge. A occur to them to live separately. I good fall was had by all. think they would miss their daily Calvin Jordan led the

dren from home, and the children I vote for personal liberty, and went out and learned to be kind might have a good mission to perthose who are driven from home foot was broken.

Occasionally · But A

Sometimes

such a background, and the would are so hampered by bad home be showing good sense if she walked training, and so psychically unadjusted, that they are in no way fit- greatly in the past half century. air highways. Another girl I know has a beau- ted to make their way in the

Livens Up Dixie Town

Anderson, Ala .- (AP) - Bigger

Calvin Jordan led the parade of broken bones by tumbling off his That is often true. The quarrel- donkey and cracking his elbow. stander who gets the mental blows ers are not fighting for an issue, Albert Jamieson joined him when from both sides, and none of the but they are betraying a state of he fell from a wagon and broke

Next in the line of fall was L. J. Fowler, whose left arm was fracdown. Grady Hammond wound things up when his foot caught

There's Nothing But A There's Nothing And Quite Frequently There's Nothing But A Back

Very Often

There's Nothing

Band-

BUT A

if a man and his wife get more and considerate themselves, they tured when a big dog knocked him But this is not the case. Often in the wheel of a buggy and his

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DISEASE MOUNTS HIGHER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

For the whole country, the rate If the human being passes was almost 300 per hundred thou- through life without serious disand, and is almost double the sease of any kind, his cells undergo rate for the next most important a cycle which includes a period of causes of death, including such growth, a period of maturity, and serious conditions as cancer, a period of degeneration and senpneumonia, tuberculosis and di- ility. Obviously, it is the hope of sease of the kidneys. Of the scientific medicine to give to all deaths occurring from heart di- mankind a life expectancy of apsease 90 per cent are in persons proximately the three score years over 40 years of age.

sent the results of rheumatic man. fever occurring in childhood and of degenerative disorders occurring in middle life. Most of the consideration of the future of economic wastage. The care of heart disease must take into ac- those with heart disease costs at count the trend of disease in gen- least \$100,000,000 annually. eral during the past half century. The increase in life expectancy from 35 years at birth to 55 years Soviet Plans Air Link of persons are available to die at advanced ages from degenerative disorders, whereas many died at early ages from the infectious disease which scientific medicine

now prevents. The question has been raised spring, the Soviet government plans as to whether the increase in to link Russia by airplane with sents an actual increase in the incidence of such diseases, or whether it can be explained, as considered which will be a such disease in the lines will run direct from Moscow to Irkutsk, and from Irkutsk to Vladivosk, which will be a such disease. death from heart disease repreis the rise in mortality from cancer, by the fact that scientific medicine now makes much more al significance, as they represent accurate diagnosis, and by the the first step toward establishing a fact that people are living longer grand Trans-Siberian air route than formerly. Unquestionably which will connect Russia with the both these factors are of the great- Far East.

est importance. The medical point of view

Medicine was formerly concerned primarily with the pathologic changes that took place in the heart associated with disease, and Editor's Note: This is the first of it was customary to classify heart two articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein disease according to the changes

Next came the period of classification according to established causes, and in various clinics it is now recognized that rheumatic Editor Journal of the American fever, in youth primarily but also Medical Association and of Hygeia, at advanced ages, is responsible for at least 50 per cent. of all heart disease; that arteriosclerosis On any single day, there are in and degenerative changes in the the United States approximately body are responsible for some 35 2,000,000 people suffering with heart per cent.; that syphilis produces disease. The mortality has been the changes in approximately 10 steadily increasing, rising in Chi- per cent.; that the effects of overcago from a rate of 108.3 per hun- activity of the thyroid gland may dred thousand in 1905 to 210.6 per be responsible for 1 per cent., and hundred thousand population in that disease of unknown origin are responsible for the rest.

and ten which Biblical legend es-The diseases of the heart repre- tablishes as the expectancy of

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1:30-Theater concert: history. :55-Addresses; plano recital. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-WARC programs
12:00-Bond's dance orchestra.
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
7:15-Scrap book: dance music.
8:00-WJZ orchestra, soloista. 9:00—Feature chain program. 0:00—Night club entertainment. 0:30—Recorders: Slumber music. 2:00—Late dance orchestra. 2:30—Singing Fireman's recital. 1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniac 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:00—Show boat: studio artists.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:05—Orchestra; midnight melodies.
12:30—Vagabond's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30-Musical bits and bits. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:50—Forgotten melodics. 7:45—W.IZ programs (14 hrs.) 9:00—Christiaan Kriens orchestra. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.). 11:00—Merry Mad Caps; organist.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Ensemble; dance music, 7:10—Big Brother club. 7:39-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-(ilad girls: orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Indians entertainment. 8:00-Comedy harmony twins 8:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Studio feature program.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Contert orchestra, talk.
7:45—Roy Smecks, string wizard,
8:00—Poetry, musical background,
9:00—Rence Chemet, violinist; Mary Catherine Akins, soprano. 10:00—Organist; dance orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WASC, NEW YORK-860.

7:00—Levitow's orchestra.
8:00—Fast Freight mais quartet.
8:30—Forly Fathom Travelers.
9:30—Grand opera concert.
9:30—United States Marine band.
0:00—Winnie Lightner, comedianne.
0:30—Grand opera concert. 30-Grand opera concert. 1:00-Drama, 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 15-Talk, "Criminal Law." 30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:00—Concert; studio staff. 0:00—Memories musical program. 0:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—650.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:30—History characters reincarnated
7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra.
7:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman.
7:45—Wilbur Coon players' drama.
8:00—Nathaniel Shikret's orchestra.

8:00—Nathaniel Shikret's Orchestra.
8:30—El Tango Romantico, music.
9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch.
9:30—Symphony orchestra with the
Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
11:00—Lew White organ frolickers.
11:30—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
12:00—B. A. Rolfe dance music.
393.6—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
8:00—Bernie Cimmins' orchestra. 393.6-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
6:00-Bernie Cimmins' orchestra.
6:30-Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.,
7:15-Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg."
7:30-Fifty-voice chorus, orchestra.
8:00-Kogen's orchestra with Leo
Sims, planist: tenor recital.
8:30-Foresters male quartet.
9:00-Crooner, novelty vocalist, orch.
9:30-"Cuckoo," burlesque skit.
10:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra.
10:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra.
11:00-Slumber music hour.

1:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:39-Dougherty's dance orchestra. 8:00-Quaker City players. 9:00-Radio forum, soprano. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Haya' dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio radio club, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 1:30—Barn dance concert. 7:00—WJZ programs (414 hrs.) 1:30—Bestor's dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:30-Song-story, concert. 8:00-Orchestra; artists' bureau.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:40-Skultety's dance orchestra. 9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Eastman School recital.
9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Weather: time: markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio concert orchestra W Erva Glies, soprano. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Contralto, piano, bass-baritone. 7:05—Catholic talk; tenor solos. 7:20—Religious talk; orchestra. 7:20-Religious talk; orchestra. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:10—Security league address. 8:30—Studio entertainment. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 7:15-Juvenile Safety club. 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra.

357—CKCL. TORONTO—840.

9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.

9:35—Microphone mummers.

11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

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405.2—WSE; ATLANTA-740.

8:00—Vaughn Ozmer, tenor.

9:16—Baker boys; brevitles.

9:00—NBC programs' (1½ hrs.)

10:30—Concert; "Cheer Up."

13:00—Knelsel's dance orchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1620.

8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30—Dance music to 2:30.

389.4—WBEM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30—Btudio dramatic sketch.

10:00—Flower Garden feature.

10:30—'Two dance orchestras.

1:00—A trip about town. 1:30—Two dance orchestras.

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254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

7:00—Victrian orchestra; talk.

8:30—WJZ male quartet.

9:30—Thenter presentations.

12:00—Studio programs; artists.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10—Hungry Five; orchestras. 3:00—Dream ship; dance music. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:30—Anvil chorus concert. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dan and Sylvia. 11:15—Concert, dance orchestras. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Book talk; entertainer.
11:15—Hawkeye ensemble, music,
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:06—Feature; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:46—Shoemakers concert hour. 2:00-Concert orchestra, tenor, 2:30-Miniature biographies; talk, 1:15—Cotton Blossom minstrels. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00—Military orchestrs. 8:00—Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 00-Orchestra, vocal solos, 30-Como's dance music. 00-Studio entertainment. 479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00—Orchestra; cops' frolic. 9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 0:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:45—Two dance orchestras. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 458.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540. 11:30—Feature program. 12:30—Vagabond feature program. 1:00—Moore's concert orchestrs. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00—Studio entertainment. 1:00-Danco orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

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9:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00—Variety boys; organist.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
8:00—Golden Echo male quartet.
8:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra.
9:00—NBC programs (2½ hvs.)
11:30—Studio program; orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—NBC feature program.
12:00—Two planos; three boys.
1:00—Minstrels; orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580. 1:00—NBC entertainment. 3:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 1:00—Studio dance program. 12:00—Old timers' jollification.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture.
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10:00—Studio minstrel show.
11:00—Comic sketch; parade.
12:20—Candle light chorus.
1:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30—Your hour league.
11:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00—Studio concert. 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1060. 285,6—KNX, HOLLY WORKS, 11:00—Airdale's dance orchestra.
11:30—Feature artists; bridge talk,
384,4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
9:30—WEAF musical hour.

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PICKS CAREER MEN FOR LATIN AMERICA

President Chooses Mostly Monday Night Affair. Men Trained in Foreign Service as Our Envoys.

Washington, Jan. 29. — (AP)-President Hoover's program of stimulating friendly relations with Latin American republics by appointing ambacsadors and ministers familiar with the ways of those countries and trained in the foreign service has been brought near to completion.

A career man is to be chosen to fill the post of Minister to Colombia left vacant by the resignation of Evan E. Young. With the appointment yesterday of Fred Morris Dearing as ambassador to Peru, every other post was filled, and of them all only four are held by noncareer men.

Young's resignation followed closely that of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld who was to have been sent to Costa Rica. Charles C. Eberhardt filled his place. Both of the retiring men are entering private business.

Nearly All Experienced Of the four diplomats not trained in the foreign service, only Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and Harry F. Guggenheim, ambassador to Cuba, came to the service from private careers. W. S. Culbertson, ambassador to Chile. has had five years of diplomatic service and before that held governmental posts for many years, and Roy T. Davis, newly appointed minister to Panama, has been minis- such favorites as "Movement Musiter both to Gautemala and Costa cal" by Schubert, and the equally Rica, after serving the state of enchanting "Cradle Song" by Hau-Missouri in various tasks.

Ambassador Morrow, now at the gate, is soon to resign from the diplomatic service to enter the Senate from New Jersey. Ambassa- Twilight." dor Guggenheim was appointed only main at Havana.

ending a term as minister to Por- "O Don Fatale" from the opera of tuga and has been in the diplomatic | Don Earlo," by Verdi. Others are service since 1906, with considerable "Evening Song," by Gilberte and Latin-American experience. His "At Night," by Rachmaninoff. Miss transfer to Peru will give Columbia, Mo., two diplomats in Latin America, as Roy T. Davis, also comes from | lected being an old English num-

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM a composition of the 16th century, by Walthew. FOR PATTON CONCERT tion sure to exhibit the varied qualities of his great talent. Of unusual

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singing, 'Off to Philadelphia'." The items of the program of the concert to be given next Monday evening in High School hall under the auspices of the Mcn's Friendship club of the South Methodist church, have been received from the participating artists. They indicate a concert that will appeal to all classes of music lovers. Mrs. Katherine H. Howard, ' the

cellist, has included in her groups

Mrs. K. H. Howard.

ser, together with other favorites. She will also play an obligato to London naval conference as a dele- "Goin' Home" by Dvorak. One of the numbers to be sung by Fred Patton and also to "Once in a Purple

Miss Berggren has also selected last October and is expected to re- songs of great popular appeal as well as some of greater technical The new Ambassedor to Peru .s quality. An outstanding number is Berggren will also be heard in a duet with Fred Patton, the song seber "It Was a Lover and His Lass,"

OPENING STOCKS

Fred Patton has offered a selec-

"SUICIDE" STILL MISSING.

New Britain, Jan. 29.-(AP)-

of the club.

ing man.

since last Saturday.

had no more to lose.

New York, Jan. 29 .- (AP) -- Opening stock prices were irregularly higher today. interest is sure to be a "Group of Reminiscences," in which he inter-United States Steel rose 2% or the favorable fourth quarter earn-

polates as follows: "I remember El-Wide Range of Appeal for Guard.' I remember Fred Bendall ings statement. Auburn Auto was up 24, Burroughs Adding Machine singing, 'Once in a Purple Twilight,' 114. Sears Roebuck 114 and Westinghouse Electric %. and I remember George Trotter The sale of tickets by club mem-Studebaker declined 14, J. I. Case

bers is proceeding very satisfac- 1 and American Telephone %. Despite the large quota of favortorily. Indications point to one of the most successful concerts ever able trade news overnight, includgiven under these auspices. Tickets ing the publication of excellent earn- well without his glasses and when can be procured by calling up the ings reports by U. S. Steel, Inland they dropped off while he was leanchurch office, or from any member profits built up in the recent ad- | recover his "eyes." vance. This brought about wide-

spread irregularity in price move-

When day dawned after a night of U. S. Steel Common quickly sold search for Dr. A. M. Jaffe, a dentist, on whose desk two suicide notes were found yesterday, friends and ped 371-2 points. International Telerelatives were unable to report a clue to the whereabouts of the missforthcoming financing and the politi-The notes said that he was "tired cal upheaval in Spain where the of it all." On the desk with the company has valuable properties. notes were his watch and a small American Telephone, Underwood sum of money. The Shupack build-Elliott Fisher, Kraft Cheese and ing on Main street in which his National Biscuit also sold down a office is located was thoroughly point or two in the first hour's tradsearched but without result. Dr. ing. Jaffe has not been seen by friends

ment.

Carbon, in which a new pool is believed to be operating, ran up 7 1-2 The wind is tempered to the points. Early gains of a point or two shorn lamb, according to the proverb. Thus, after the recent stock crash, you probably couldn't tan Transit, Timken Roller Bearing, try, the youngsters have to go lose any more money because you Transue & Williams, Delaware along to take care of their par-Hudson, Union Carbide, U. S. In- ents.

ENGINEER LOSES SPECS SO HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Moberly, Mo., Jan. 29 .- (AP) --Loss of a pair of spectacles caused loss of a train for more than a half hour yesterday on the Wabash railroad between Pattonburg and Jameson, Mo.

The specs were those of Engineer W. D. McGinnis, which made them important. McGinnis can't see so Steel and Jones & Laughlin and a ing out of a cab window he sharp decrease in crude oil produc- promptly threw his fast passenger tion, many traders continued to take train into reverse and returned to

Members of the crew came to Mc-Ginnis' aid and, as time passed, impatient passengers joined the search. Railroad officials became worried down more than a point from its about their "lost" train and disopening price. Eastman Kodak drop- patched employes to search for it. The search was futile, but Mcphone yielded more than 2 points on Ginnis saved a general alarm by deselling presumably inspired by ciding to leave his spectacles, for another day. He took his train into the next station 35 minutes late.

> dustrial Alcohol. Burroughs Adding Machine and Advance Rumley Com-

Foreign exchanges opened steady. with sterling cables unchanged at On the other hand, Columbian \$4.86 1-2.

Spain has forbidden children were recorded by the American under 14 to attend bull fights. At Tobacco issues, Brooklyn Manhat- big parties like that in this coun-

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WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, January 29, 1930 E. S. T. 7:00 p. m .- Jeddo Highlanders -

7:30-Benrus Correct Time: Hartford Courant News Bulletins; 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. Weather Report; Alcohol An- 11:08 p.m.-Republican News bullenouncement. 7:35—Forgotten Melodies 7:45-Wilbur-Coon Players-NBC. 8:00-Mobiloil Concert-NBC. 8:30-Concert Orchestra - Christ-

mas Kriens, Director. 9:00-Durium Musical Moments. 9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC. 10:30- Floyd Gibbons, Headline

11:00—"The Merry Madcaps"—Popular Melodies directed by Norman G. Fi 11:30-Benrus Correct Time; Hart- M. K ford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report; Atlantic Coast Total Marine Forecoast; Alcohol An-

nouncement. 11:35-"Dream Journeys". 12:00-Silent.

Concert Orchestra, 8:30 p. m. Masters of music, including Wagner, Beethoven, Moskowski and America's own Victor Herbert, will be represented in the selections chosen for this evening's Studio F. Lielashus 85 Concert from Station WTIC at 8:30 P. Reale 94 o'clock. The orchestra will be dir- A. Visius ected by Christiaan Kriens. The A. Wolfram 82 Wagnerian selection will be the A. Taggart 82 overture to "Die Meistersinger," which might be called a romantic Totals 421 414 idyll depicting the colorful life of old 16th century Nuremberg. A movement from Beethoven's Fifth L. Nault 62 Symphony, Moskowski's "Moorish Dance" and a serenade by Victor A. Paradis 90 Herbert complete the program.

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, January 29 1:00 p.m .- The Tea Timers.

5:00 p.m.-Final closing stock mar-5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; positions wanted. 5:45 p.m.-Safety Crusaders. 5:59 p.m.-McKay Temperature re-

4:30 p.m .- The Music Lovers.

\$:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 5:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market re-1:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 1:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 1:30 p.m.—Evening Echoes. 1:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

son L. Archer. 1:00 p.m.—Yeast Foamers — The Totals 371 407 386 1:30 p.m.-Westinghouse Salute. Garden of Your Heart, Dorel; The E. Royce 82 Language of Love, Razaf; Just S. Verrick 87 You, Just Me from "Marianne;" G. Modean 70 Gypsy Dream Rose; I Sing All My E. Wolfrom 78 Love Songs to You; Lady Luck B. Bika 78 88 81 from "Show of Shows;" Turn on the Heat; Sunrise and You; Big- Totals 395 421 385 ger and Better from "Scandals." :30 p.m. Sylvania Foresters -

from "Little Jesse James;" All Aboard for Blanket Bay, won Tilzer; Selections from "The Fortune Teller." Herbert; Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie.

9:30 p.m.—Introducing WBZA Staff. 10 p.m.-Memories. 10:30 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.

11:00 p.m .- Longines time. 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman 11:02 p.m.—McKay Temperature report.

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Totals 405 412 447 Spinning No. 2 M. Campbell 69 R. Griffith 84 R. O'Leary 69 L. Reinartz 85 7:15 p.m.—"Criminal Law" by Glea- A. Moriarty 64

Swanee River, Foster; Just a Lit- One out of every 1000 people are tle Love, a Little Kiss, Silesu; In put in jail, says a government bulle-All My Dreams, Romick; Down tin. That doesn't sound like nearly South, Middletown; I Love You enough.

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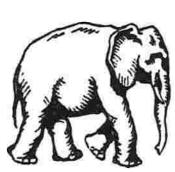
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Pinscher breed, medium height, vicinity of Oa! street. Call or Phone 122 Birch street. Dial 5092. LOST-MONDAY noon on Bigelow street or between there and Center. flexible silver bracelet, set with rhinestones and sapphires. Reward

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WANTED - MAID for general housework by North End family Hours 7 to 7. Write Box D, Herald. WANTED-NEAT reliable young girl for housework, one who is willing to learn, and take an interest in a child, go home nights. Tel.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

HAVE OPENING FOR energetic man for Manchester store. \$50.00 per week to start. Must furnish \$1,250.00 cash deposit on merchandise. Address Manager 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

In the Rocky Mountains of Colorado alone there are 40 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet of elevation,

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

attractive proposition where you can earn money working full or part time. For information apply to E. Glass, 54 Church street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day. Mrs. Alice Freeburg, 229 Hartford Road, telephone 6046.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

BARGAIN FOR FARMER one elderly man's heavy cloth overcoat, one small wood parlor heater. 30 Liberty street. FOR SALE-SWIVEL DESK Chair and settee, both upholstered in

black leather, suitable for office or

club. Inquire at 25 Middle Turn-

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FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

SALE-SLAB and hard FOR wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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Dial 5623. FOR RENT-SEVERAL tenements

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ter street. Inquire at 57 Garden St. STEAM HEATED, janitor service, 1 room furnished \$4.00; 2 room suite \$8; 5 room tenement \$40, heated, corner store \$25. Smith, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, mcdern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, 111 Holl street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

all improvements, including shades and garage, \$27.00. Rear 117 1-2 Prospect street. Telephone 8569. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

HOUSES FOR RENT

streets. Call 5883.

Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- the American War Mothers. street. Tel. 5440.

Bissell street, all improvements. In- HOLDS UP A DOCTOR TO GET PRESCRIPTION

New Britain, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)-T. Frank McCormick, a former councilman, employed unusual means to obtain whiskey yesterday when he Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main called Dr. Moses Kupelian to his home on Daly avenue and refused to allow him to depart until he proreasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street. given one week to return to a govcently after being treated for gasimprovements including steam ignores the court order he will be soon to be put into effect.

explained that he did not carry liqdoctor and announced his intention of holding Kupelian prisoner until

STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Northeast storm "Advisory: warnings ordered 9:30 a. m. Atlantic coast Delaware Breakwater to Savannah, Ga., and northwest storm warning 12 noon south of Savannah to Jacksonville; disturbance central near Pensacola, Fla., will move east-northeastward with increasing intensity, and it will be attended by strong shifting winds and gales this afternoon and tonight becoming northwest."

STILL HOLDS ON Hickman, Ky., Jan. 29.-(AP)-The condition of "Pongo Joe" Cantillon was practically unchanged today, as the former baseball player. manager and umpire clung to life by FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, a slim thread. Physicians were with garage, chicken coop and amazed at his resistance, but said large garden, at 256 Woodbridge there was hope for him. He is unstreet, Inquire C. Kompanick, 27 conscious and under the constant Real Estate. administration of opiates.

WOMEN TO DISCUSS OUR PREPAREDNESS

One Thousand Delegates in Washington to Talk Peace Through Parity.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)women's organizations frankly dedpreparedness are here today for a dance program: the first outspoken group reactions in London.

The name of the group is the National Defense, and its chairman is Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, presi- 5. Fox Trot dent-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The ses- 6. Fox Trot sion comes virtually on the heels of Mrs. Carry Chapman Catt's conference on the cause and cure of war. 7 It will reassert, it was indicated by the vanguard of early arrivals, | 8. its demand for protection against war through adequate defense. The women expect to make specific ref- 9. erence to the London conference, once more demanding parity with 10.

they explain, they prefer should come through reduction, but parity first and last. Information Bureau To combat what it terms insidious pacifist propaganda in schools and churches throughout the land is another avowed ideal of the group, and it will consider methods

of "informing women" on the sub-Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Seattle, the D. A. R.'s chairman Patricia. of national defense, will speak and so will Mrs. Donald Macrae, of staff, General Charles P. Summer-

radio hookup. The first meeting will take place for this contest are six four-year

tonight. **GOVERNMENT STUDIES** SAFETY OF AIR LINES

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (AP.)-Representatives of a majority duced a prescription for liquor. In air transport operators meeting at 5 room flats with garage, rent Police Court today McCormick was the Department of Commerce today were told by Assistant Secreernment hospital which he left re- tary Young that a standard of minimum requirements designed sing during the World War. If he to promote safety on airlines was

Among the requirements outined by Young were: Two way ra-When Dr. Kupelian responded to dio facilities aboard planes for rethe call for his services, McCormick | ception of weather information and flat, all improvements, at 233 Cen- demanded a drink. The physician transmission of emergency messages to the ground; adequate airuar with him. McCormick placed ports and suitable intermediate emhimself between the door and the ergency landing fields and lighted airways for night flying.

Young said that transport organhe produced some whiskey. The izations would be required to have doctor mollified him by giving him the prescribed facilities available a prescription, made his escape and before undertaking operations. If reported his experience to the po- the government was unable to provide them, Young said the organizations themselves must do so or await the government's ability to provide them in the ordinary course of its airway development program. The department's action follow-

ed a recent requirement issued that planes carrying passengers for hire must maintain an altitude of 500 feet or land immediately. Calvin Coolidge is going to write a history of the United States in

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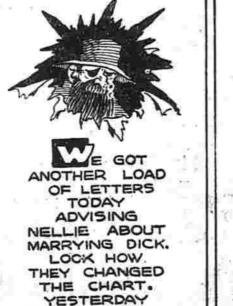
By FRANK BECK

Phone 3450.

GAS BUGGIES—Curses

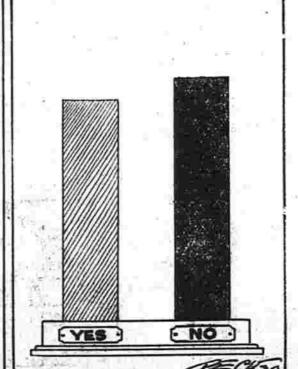


CRIPES! I HAVEN'T PLAYED MY YOU'RE ACE CARD YET, BUT WHEN I DO SHE'LL BE QUEERED SO INTERESTED IN NOW. SHE ME SHE'LL FORGET SAID SHE AIN'T ALL ABOUT THAT GUY. INTERESTED IN DIAMOND JOE KELLY NOBODY BUT ALWAYS GETS WHAT THAT CRIPPLE, HE GOES AFTER --DICK WILEY. DON'T FORGET THAT!



THE YES COLUMN

WAS AHEAD.



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Those attending the Junior Prom which will be held on Saturday, February 8 will enjoy a splendid dance program by Lionel Kennedy's orchestra. The orchestra will play fourteen numbers in all. The first three pieces will be played during the reception and will include selections from the musical comedy success "The New Moon." The next presentation will be a selection for

the grand march, which is the

feature of every High school prom

About 1,000 representatives of 40 selected with much care by the of opportunity for a pre-world series music committee and include the debate as to their superiority this most successful popular dance selec- spring. They will clash in 82 intericated to a policy of peace through tions of today. The following is the league exhibition games prior to the meeting that will produce one of 1. Fox Trot sons, April 15.

"A Little Kiss Each Morning" 3. Fox Trot "Can't You Understand"

> "Through" "Chant of the Jungle" Intermission "Have A Little Faith In Me"

"Dance Away the Nite"

Love" "Love" Fox Trot every other nation-a parity which, "My Fate Is In Your Hands" 11. Fox Trot "St. Louis Blues"

"I Want Loving But You Want

Of the World" Many students who are studying chemistry are taking advantage of the opportunity to win very large contests, St. Louis and Washington cash awards and scholarships offer- each five. Cleveland and Boston, ed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gar- each four. The Browns play Brook-

"I Close My Eyes to the Rest

Council Bluffs, Iowa, national pres- "The Relation of Chemistry to the Braves and Brooklyn in the ident of the American Legion Aux- Health and Disease", "The Relation north. FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new iliary, and Mrs. Virgil McClure, of of Chemistry to the Enrichment of colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, Lexington, Kentucky, president of Life", "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry," "The oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- the American war Mothers.

Secretary Hurley and his chief of Relation of Chemistry to National Defense',, "The Relation of Chemisall, as well as Senator Tydings of try to the Home," and "The Rela-Maryland will join in a program tion of Chemistry to Development of they will broadcast over a national an Industry or Resources of the United States." The national prizes

> scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually. The prizes for fifty-one separate contests conducted in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii as a unit, and Porto Rico and the Philippines as a unit, are six \$20

gold pieces, one for each of the sub-

jects already mentioned and six cer-

tificates of Honorable Mention. High school and secondary school students are eligible to enter essays to compete for the prizes. The judges for the contest are all of great renown. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior, heads the committee for national awards. His committee includes many widely known authorities among whom are Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Ida Tarbell, George Eastman, Dr. Charles H. Mayo and Dr. H. W. MacCracken,

mittee of awards for the state of Connecticut. At tomorrow's assembly the honor roll for the third marking period will be announced. Report

cards will be given out on Friday.

president of Vassar College. Profes-

sor Treat B. Johnson of Yale Uni-

versity is the chairman of the com-

82 INTER-LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

Plenty of Chance for Comparison Before Season Gets Under Way.

There will follow twelve excellent Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP) — The dance numbers. They have been two major leagues will have plenty opening of their championship sea-

The World's Champion Philadelphia Athletics lead as in 1929 with 23 games with teams from the senior circuit, while the Chicago White Sox come next with 17, all with the New York Giants. The Athletics have seven games scheduled with the Phillies, two in Florida and five in Philadelphia, They also encounter the St. Louis Cardinals in four games, the Boston Braves in six, Brooklyn in two and

Cincinnati in four. The New York Yankees tackle National League clubs in 11 games Fox Trot in Florida and wind up their training season tith two games with Brooklyn at home. The Yanks have 18 games with minor league clubs on their grand tour of the south and southwest after breaking camp at

St. Petersburg. Detroit, training in Florida for the first time, has 1' games with Na-12. Waltz tional League clubs, meeting the Braves, Robins, Cardinals, Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds.

The other four American League clubs have only a few inter-league van in memory of their daughter lyn and the Cardinals, Cleveland meet the Giants and Cincinnati. The prizes will be awarded for Washington takes on the Braves for essays on one of these six subjects, five games while the Red Sox meet

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GNATERVIL It dets you someplace.

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.

(1) We import from France, not export. (2) on the elevator signal lights, the "down" and "up" are reversed. (3) Percale is a cotton fabric, instead of silk. (4) Percale is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scran-

CORRE CTIONS

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

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

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bled word is TRAVELING.

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

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE ART OF CONVERSATION. When women's tongues start wag-

And keep it up unflagging,

What is it they find to talk about the while? Doesn't gab without cessation Leave them short on conversation? Not as long as we still have this thing called style.

The subject they first tackle In their never-ending cackle. May be anything from cleaning house to guile; But not for long this drifting, Soon you'll find the topic shifting To this all-important female hobby-

When men folks get together They talk of crops or weather, Of politics, or sports, of girls the But as long as tongues can gabble You will hear the female rabble Talking, talking, talking nothing

All in Pronunciation.

else but style.

a box of canine pills." Manchester Druggist: "What's the matter with your dog?'

Old Lady (indignantly): "I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

words, put up some quinine pills.

A Manchester teacher was trying to show a small boy how to read with expression. "Where-are-you-going?"

Johnny, in a laborious monotone with no expression or accent what-"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you were talking.

Don't you see that mark at the Johnny studied the interrogation point. Suddenly an idea dawned on him. Then he read triumphantly:

"Where-are-you-going, little but-

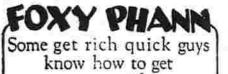
One thing we men have in com-

ton hook?"

Bad luck begins when you trust in luck.

Few popular songs ever remain that way long.

Bobby's father raises purebred cattle. One day a woman from the city came to visit. Bobby watched





I'M GLAD MY HUSBAND HAS AN OPEN MIND BUT I WKH · HE'D KEEP HIS MOUH SHUT. THANKS TO CORNELIUS RAY,



The ringing of the phone is just another thing we all have to an-

Old Lady (to druggist): "I want her closely. When his mother went to the kitchen for refreshments, Bobby followed her.

"Mother," he exclaimed excitedly, "is Mrs. Blank a full-blood?" "What makes you ask such a question?" his mother demanded. The druggist accepted the rebuke "Well, you look when you go back in silence, and without further out there and you will see she has "Well, you look when you go back tags in her ears."

> Passenger: Oh, captain, can you tell me what time the tide rises? I want to close my portholes.

> Sometimes it's just as well to admit defeat before we are completely

> The most expensive chicken feed is on sale at the supper clubs.

You can tell the way the cat will jump if another cat is trying to vamp her husband.

Goat: "I heard your brother tried to get a political job. What's he doing now?" Sheep: "Nothing. He got the job."

THE GREEN IN PLANTS IS EVIDENCE OF WORK

Cambridge, Mass .- (AP) -- Green may be a restful color to the eye, but to a plant it is the sign of hard work.

This is shown in a discovery about the green coloring matter of plants reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Robert Emerson

of Harvard university.

The green in plants is chlorophyll, which long has been known as the chemical substance that enables plants to transform the sun's energy into the things which make

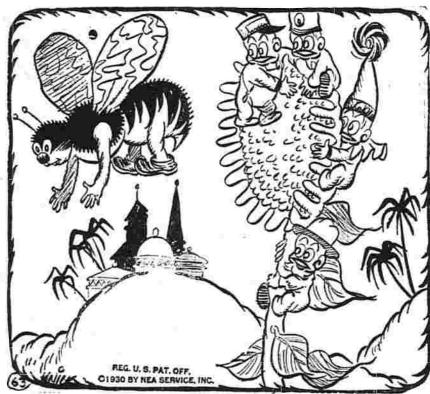
food and fuel for man.

The secret of this natural process is unknown, and if scientists ever unravel it completely they will have something more valuable to man than all the gold in the world.

Dr. Emerson's discovery is one small bit of new evidence about the workings of chlorophyll. It is that the rate at which this green chemical works is nearly propor-tional to its amount. The more green chlorophyll, the more work

does the plant do.

He reports that he believes this
the first quantitative evidence that chlorophll is the photosensitizer for carbon dioxide assimilation.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bee sailed onward through ble bees. I know where there's the air and not a Tiny seemed to a hive. I'll take you there. I have care what happened on this won- a hunch that you would like to drous flight. It was a heap of fun. meet the bunch. You'll find there's The bee kept buzzing constantly be- plenty doing and the hive is much

cap, "Oh, listen to the big wings flap. I wonder what would happen if they'd both refuse to go. The thought of it gives me a scare. They are what keeps us in the air. The moment that they ceased to all for play."

flap, we'd all drop down below. long to me and I can keep them then I'll sip some honey nice and working till I'm willing that they sweet." But, when the wind bestop. I'll keep us all up in the gan to blow, the bee cried out, breeze and do it with apparent "Oh, I must go!" And then it flew ease. There isn't any danger, lads, and left the Tinies standing on

that we will take a flop."

And then it said, "I wonder, boys, if you could stand the buzz-

cause it was a bumble bee. Its body shone out beautifully beneath the brilliant sun.

"Oh, my," snapped Clowny. "You are kind, but won't you kindly Said Carpy, as he waved his change your mind? Some of the

Just then they lit upon a flower. "Oh, don't you worry," said the "We'll rest here for a half an "These wondrous wings be- hour," exclaimed the bee. "And their feet.

(The Tinymites meet a big crow ing noise of lots and lots of bum- in the next story.)

SKIPPY COME ON, WE'RE GETTIN' OUT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

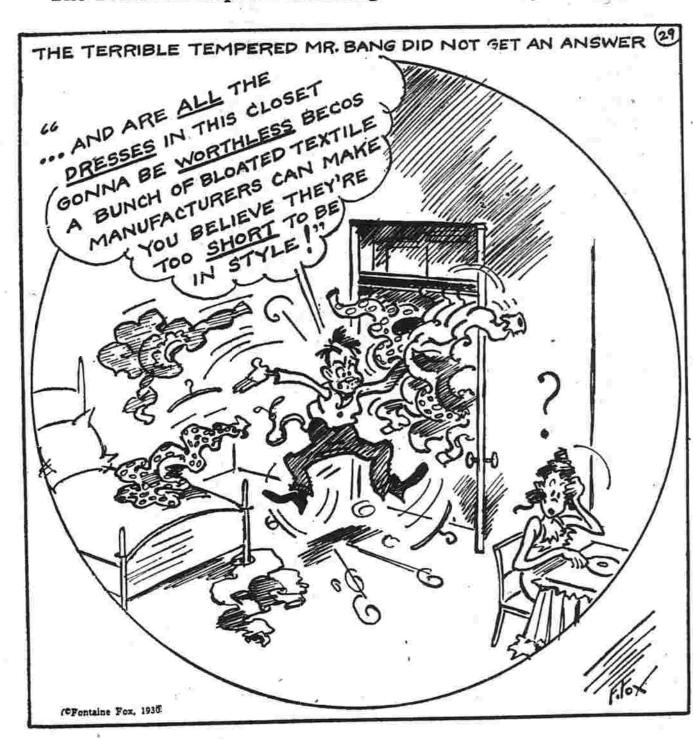
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

COUNTESS

CONFESSES

ON DEATH

ADMITS MURDER-SAYS WASH IS

INNOCENT.

BEGS FORGIVENESS FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH. TELLS WHERE SHE HID STOLEN MONEY.

GEE, OSCAR = IT'S SWELL

IT? SAY - YOU'RE KICKIN'

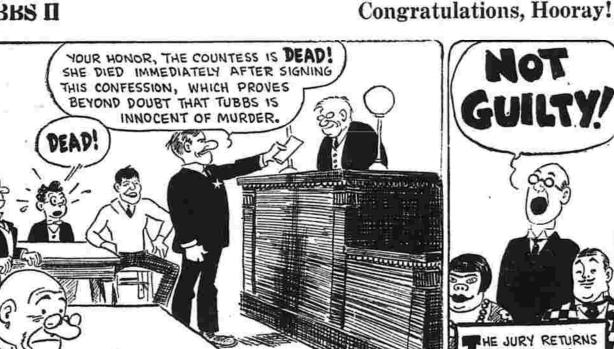
UP A'LOT OF FUSS

ABOUT THAT RIGHT

HAND OF YOURS!

TO BE HOME AGAIN, ISN'T

BED.



HOORAY FER EASY! I KNEW HE WAS INNOCENT BOY! ALL THE TIME. HOORAY FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL-IT AIN'T

EVERY DAY THAT

PEOPLE GET TO

SEE A HAND

THAT SHOOK

HANDS WITH TH' PRESIDENT!

Almost a Calamity POLICE



ARREST THAT DOG! HE TRIED TO LICK MY HAND THAT HAS TH' ORIGINAL HANDSHAKE OF TH' PRESIDENT OF TH' UNITED STATES ON IT !!

By Blosser WELL-WELL= I'LL I JUST THOUGHT JUST WRITE OUT OF SOMETHING TO DO A TICKET FOR BEFORE ANYTHING LIKE THIS HAPPENS AGAIN !!

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ABOUT TOWN

The recently organized Luther this afternoon.

League five of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet the Springfield Luther League five at the Hollister street school gym at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Flying Swedes will meet the junior team at 7:30 o'clock. Following the main game refreshments will be served in the Swedisn Lutheran church.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, defeated Troop 4 and 9 in a triangular meet held at St. James's school hall last night. The events of friction fire and obstacle race were both disqualified. The official score was Troop 2, 48; Troop 4, 27, and Troop

Michael W. Lawton, Middletown's new fire chief who last night received his baptism in the Methodist church fire is well known in Manchester. He was recently elected chief following the death of Chief Pitts several weeks ago.

Manchester concerns listed in the third. Glastonbury grand list are the South Manchester Water Co., \$203,-369; Wells A. Strickland, \$419,989 and Arthur Manning, \$23,255.

Rev. M. J. Creeger who has frequently addressed meetings of people's gatherings in town, is pasin Middletown which was burned to the ground last night.

Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty parlor, has returned from the Hairdressers' convention in Boston, which was held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

South Methodist parishioners are reminded of the mid-week service this evening at 7:30 when the speakers will be Rev. Harold Brennan of the North Methodist church in Hartford, and Mrs. Brennan, the former Miss Mabel Pollard and well known here.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Women of the Nazarene church will have their Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at two o'clock with Mrs. John Larson of 53 Spruce street.

John Hale of the Connecticut Farm Eureau of Hartford will speak before the Lions Club at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock on 4-H Cliub Work."

George I. Hubbard, 38, of 18 Hollister street, is criticaly ill with pneumonia at the Memorial hospital whore he was removed Friday night, it was learned today. He had a very poor day yesterday being much weaker but rested a little last night. His condition was reported unchanged today. He is running a fever of 104 degrees. Mr. Hubbard was taken ill suddenly. He first felt the effects upon returning home from the Get-Together Club meeting at Cheney Hall last Tuesday night but it was not known for a couple of days that he had contracted pneumonia.

There will be a meeting of the Ice Carnival committee at 9:30 tomorrow night at Center Springs Pond. The carnival is set for February 9.

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The flag on Depot Square Park was at half mast this morning honoring the memory of the late Frank F. Spencer, who was buried

There will be a weil-children's conference at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon.

condition of 11 years old Harold Bach, coasting accident victim, remains unchanged at the Memorial hospital. He is still unconscious, a condition in which he has been since last Friday afternoon.

Director Lewis Lloyd is getting many responses to his call for chess players to form a tournament. Among those who are planning to enter are John B. O'Hanlon, Jack Dwyer and Fred Tilden.

Trial heats in junior speed skating events run at Center Springs Pond yesterday resulted as follows. 220 Hall. vard dash-Philip Hunt, first; Jack Bellamy, second, H. Hess, third; 440 yard event-Phillip Hunt, first; Ray Donahue, second; Jack Bellamy,

Mrs. Frieda Nelson of 29 Lilac street won first prize in the card party at the West Side Rec yesterday with Mrs. Lieberg of 15 Gris-The Army and Navy club auxil- wold street taking second honors. A ing at the clubhouse tomorrow East Side Rec tomorrow afternoon. iary will hold their monthly meet- similar party will be held at the

The scheduled hockey game betion of the ice.

Manchester's Date Book

Jan. 31.-Odd Fellows, 3rd Degree, I. O. O. F. Hall. Feb. 3-Concert, H. S. Hall, Fred

Feb. 8-Junior Prom, H. S. Hall. Feb. 9-(Afternoon) Ice Carnival, Center Springs. Feb. 16-(Afternoon) Police Bene-

fit, State Theater. Feb. 17-Legion Banquet, Roxy's. Feb. 21-H. S. Annual Carnival. Feb. 21-St. Mary's Masquerade,

Feb. 23-Beethoven G Clef Music Program, Swedish Lutheran church. Feb. 24-Masonic Ball, Cheney Feb. 25 - (Afternoon) Herald

Cooking School, Masonic Temple. Feb. 26—(Evening) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. Feb. 27 - (Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. Feb. 28 — (Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. Feb. 28-(Evening) Moose Charity Ball, Masonic Temple.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Lee of 156 Chestchurch school workers and young tween Manchester High school and nut street, Mrs. Nora McConville of West Hartford High school at West 7 Windemere street and Miss Rose tor of the First Methodist church Hartford yesterday afternoon was Gravino of 13 Norman street were called off because of the soft condi- admitted to the Memorial hospital

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Fur Coats-Main Floor, rear

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

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(Formerly \$1.00) A close-out group of regular \$1.00 gar-ter belts and brassieres in discontinued models. Not all sizes.

> Women's and Children's UNDERWEAR

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One table of underwear for women and children reduced 1-2 price. Including extra size silk chemises, pongee bloomers, children's muslin and flannelette gowns, women's dance sets and children's bloomers.

> Underwear and Corsets-Main Floor, rear

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Women's cotton home frocks in youthful styles in a number of attractive models trimmed with bias binding or white muslin collars. Short, sleeveless and long sleeves.

Home Frocks-Main Floor, rear

CHILDREN'S COATS

\$7.98 (Formerly \$9.98 to \$12.98)

About ten only children's dress and sports coats to close-out tomorrow at

\$7.98. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Children's Coats-Main Floor, rear

Fur Cuff Wool Lined KID GLOVES

\$3.98 (Formerly \$5.98)

A group of our regular fur immed kid gloves with wool linings to asse-out at \$3.98.

> Fleece Lined KID GLOVES

Fleece lined kid gloves to close-out at \$1.98 a pair. Brown only. Gloves-Main Floor, right

> Children's Suede and KNIT SUITS

\$6.98 (Formerly \$8.98 and \$9.98)

Children's three-piece suede and knit suits with button or zipper fastenings. Navy, tan and red. 3 to 6 years.

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Wood

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Regular \$1.00 grade.

and green only.

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Hale's Housefurnishing Dept.—Basement

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Hale's Apparel Dept.-Main Floor, rear

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Domestics-Main Floor, left

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Knit Underwear-Main Floer, right