Snow, possibly heavy tonight and Friday; not quite so cold tonight.

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ten by Secretary of Silk

Association of America;

## POWERS FORMULATE **NEW "YARD STICK"**

Vote to Measure Naval Re- BORAH AGAIN quirements in a Broader and More General Way; A Big Step Forward, Experts Say.

London, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) -The five big world naval powers, by their decision today to take up the whole question of how to measure naval power, have opened the way to the formulation of a brand new naval "yard stick."

Geneva's disarmament experts fashioned an older yard stick which was designed to fix the values for combination of two opposing sys-

The United States, Great Britain and Japan have held that the best way to measure navies is to divide them up definitely into warship types. They held that the world tal tonnage nations will have in where else outside of a penitenbattleships, cruisers and subma- tiary." rines. Great Britain went further in insisting that the world should also know how many warships of a given type each country will have.

The Other Viewpoint France and Italy have had an enmeasure was simply to give each spoke up. nation the right to build so many \_ It was disclosed today by Senator standing that the nations be left was Frank S. Flynn. free to split up this total—that is sloped by the split of the prohibition bureau here. lar types of warships which they Borah said he was under the imdeemed best suited to their nation- pression Flynn was an agent of the

strong opposition from the United eral Mitchell challenged it. States, Great Britain and Japan. Last night Flynn returned to the These three powers insisted that Idahoan's office and reaffirmed his suspicion and doubt would result previous declarations against Herfrom this uncertainty as to wheth- bert. After a severe cross examinaer cruisers, destroyers or subma- tion Borah said he was convinced rines were to be plowing through that Flynn knew what he was talkthe world's sea highways.

Suggests Compromise The French, in view of this crititaneously dividing up this total in- of Montana.

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## BOMBING, MURDERS IN CHICAGO'S NEWS

# \$100,000 Damage to Build-

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A night of violence that began with a \$100,-000 bombing and carried on with a gangster ambush, came to a tragic end early today with a double mur-

The bomb explosion-the most terrific in the memory of policewrecked a large one story brick building housing on a wholesale grocery company on the northwest side. Eight persons were injured and buildings around were damaged. Shortly afterward Johnny Genaro, pal of gang lords and with reputation of his own, stepped from a clun

on the edge of Chicago's Chinatown -Wentworth and 23rd-into a twoman ambush and was shot probably fatally. The men stood within three or four feet of him, took careful aim and emptied their revolvers They drove away in a small car as A telegram received here today an-Genaro lay unconscious in the

The Rogers Park residential section became the scene of the night's Reviere aux Outardes since Monday most appalling crime. Barney morning, was brought to the sur-Mitchell, treasurer of the Checker face at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Company, and George Jackson, a cab driver for the company, were found shot dead in Jackson's car at the intersection of Farwell avenue and Ridge Boulevard.

Several bullets had been fired inlo Mitchell's body, which lay sprawled grotesquely upon the rear seat. Jackson was shot as he sat ters of the Outarde river since Monat the wheel, r bullet entering his day morning, a period of almost 72 lead behind the right ear. The door hours when the two divers, who had by his side was partly open and his flown there from Montreal, brought coln Filene, of Boston; Dudley Har- tion to the Presidency of the United about 1 o'clock this day. Having eft leg was partly out, as though his body to the surface today. ie had been about to step from the A laborer, volunteering as a div-

he crimes. The bombing followed there was no response and hope was he receipt of letters demanding practically abandoned then that the noney under threats of death. In man was alive. he case of Genaro, detectives said.

The two divers who brought the injuries received when a car in which he was riding with John H.

Terrace, Hartford died fiere today of injuries received when a car in which he was riding with John H.

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Congress in New York. Charles of esteem Sir. o say which of them might have lives in the effort. Conditions were Mee, of Hartford went through a Thompson, secretary of the con- sentiments of esteem, Sir,

nore mysterious.

# ASKS REMOVAL **OF DRY AGENT**

#### In Letter to Doran He Demands Herbert Be Either Exonerated or Transferred from Western States.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) cruisers by taking into considera- After another conference with his tion other matters than their ton- informant in the government denage. Today the delegates of the partment, Senator Borah, Republi-Big Five voted to devise a yard can, Idaho, today wrote a letter to can, Idaho, today wrote a letter to eral in scope. In a spirit of conciliation and compromise, they agreed and demanded that John F. J. Herin principle to fashion a system of bert, Dry administrator for Montana measuring navies which will be a and Idaho either be published. and Idaho, either be publicly exonerated of the reported charges against him or removed from that

In speaking in the Senate Monday, Borah said if the report he had received on Herbert was true he should know exactly just what to- had no business "in Idaho or any-

Herbert Transferred. It was said Flynn made his report on Herbert to Borah during the holidays. Shortly thereafter Herbert was transferred from Baltimore to the Montana-Idaho district. tirely different conception. They It was after this that Wheeler a maintain that the best system of Democrat, and Borah, a Republican.

types of warships with the under- report to him on Herbert's record

Department of Justice but when he But this conception met with made his statement Attorney Gen-

ing about and for that reason he had written Doran. Assistant Secretary Lowman of

cism, framed a compromise. This the Treasury, in charge of prohibiwas that navies should be meas- tion enforcement has defended Herured by reckoning the total ton- bert against the charges reported by nage of all warships and by simul- Borah and also by Senator Wheeler

> Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-The first legislation to carry out the Hoover program for reorganizing prohibition enforcement formally was placed before Congress today expenditures committee by unanimous consent approved the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition vitation of the commerce secretary office on time-nine o'clock. enforcement unit from the Treasury to present information on the busi-

to the Justice Department. ings; Gangster Killed; Williamson of the committee, either "There is a definite expectation of material improvement in the near or will personally appear before the and construction industries dele-Double Murder Tops List. or will personally appear before the and construction industries determined by the bound of the b such action. The rules committee depression. determines the order in which the

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## RECOVER THE BODY OF TRAPPED DIVER

Under Water Since Monday Morning — Others Risk Lives to Get Body.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -nounced that the body of Peter Trans, diver who had been trapped 20 feet under water at the plant of the Ontario Paper Company at The telegram received at the

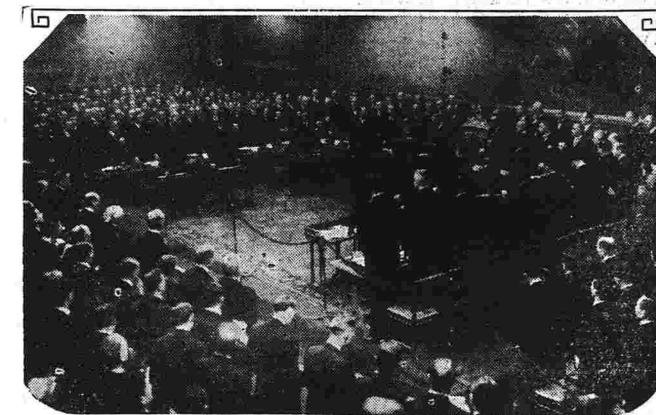
company's offices here said: brought to the surface 7:30 this erick H. Payne, of Greenfield, Mass.; morning. Doctors now examining Henry D. Sharpe, of Providence;

Divers Recover Body. Trans had been under the icy wa-

er, yesterday had reached Police had slight clues to any of | body grasped his hand. He said

such that they had been warned fence and down an embankment tinental congress, was dispatched "Your most obedient servant G. the plant, "Something must have les Palmerston Anderson, presiding Treasury receipts Jan. 28 were \$4. The taxicab murders were even against the descent, but they de- here Saturday. Mee is in a hospital from New York, where Congress Washington. cided to take the risk.

#### A HISTORY MAKING SCENE





Above-The impressive, history-making scene as representatives of five great powers-diplomats, admirals, secretaries and journalists—gathered at the London naval conference to limit the size of the world's fleets, is pictured here. This general view shows the seating arrangement. Following the "squared circle" of desks, beginning upper left, are the American delegates, then the French, then the British, then the Italians. Behind the Italins, in the right foreground, are the Japanese. Pictured below is a meeting of leaders of the conference. Left to right are Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy; U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France; Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain; and Premier Andre Tardieu of France.

and Storm Still On.

More fortunate than most of the

city's workers, Herbert Hoover had

little more than a block to go from

the White House · to his temporary

office in the State-War departments

building and by using an automobile,

he arrived without getting his feet

Depth of 9 Inches.

broke the roof of the theater and

The snow was the heaviest since

The heaviest snow on record in

Washington, the Weather Bureau

said today, was that which caused

the Knickerbocker disaster, 28

inches falling on January 22.

the blizzard of 1928, and gave prom-

ise of equalling, if not surpassing

caused the death of 98 persons.

that mark.

## nation the right to build so many hundred thousands of tons of all borah that the man who made the types of warships with the undertypes of warships with the ON OUTLOOK FOR YEAR

#### Delegates in Washington Say SNOW STORM HITS Market Crash Depressed Business But It Is Now Picking Up.

Washington, Jan. 30,-(AP) -Secretary Lamont was told today by a delegation from the New England Council that while the New England states have been affected by a business recession following the Stock Market deflation, business in 1930 is Acting with dispatch, the House expected to compare favorably with the average for the last three years. Coming to the capital at the in- United States from reaching ness situation, the delegation, head-It is expected before nightfall, or ed by Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, the first thing tomorrow. Chairman Vt., president of the council, said: Williamson of the committee, either "There is a definite expectation of its early consideration by the House, future," the textile, metal working,

> Everybody Helping Proved methods by which ployment, purchasing power and business may be maintained have been placed before bankers, manufacturers, railroad and utility executives and trade and community organizations as a result of the Washington business stabilization conferences, it was said, and each community has been urged to develop and issue accurate information on current employment. Proctor asserted that the "council should not be thought of as an ad-

> vocate of sectionalism." Depends On Themselves "We are trying to stimulate and lead our own people to better performance in their respective econmic fields," he said, "believing that our future depends chiefly upon ourselves. We in New England are seeking to increase and improve our services to the rest of the country; we are interested in having and holding the goodwill of our neighbors in their sections, from whose progress we are continually learning

Those attending the conference from New England in addition to Proctor were John S. Lawrence, of Boston; Henry F. Merrill, of Portland; John G. Winant, of Concord; "The body of Peter Trans was Levi P. Smith, of Burlington; Fred-Henry Trumbull, of Plainville, Conn.; Harry R. Lev.is, of Davisville, R. I.; John F. Tinsley, of Wor- announced he had discovered in a licester, Mass.; William A. Barron, of brary here the letter George Washmon, of Boston, and Robert E. Huse, States. of Boston.

#### CRASH VICTIM DIES

Middletown, Jan. 30.—(AP) but will recover.

## SPANISH PREMIER CHOOSING CABINET

#### Police Patrol Madrid Streets dent of Middletown at a spot not But No Disturbances Are NATION'S CAPITAL Reported Today.

Madrid, Jan. 30.—(AP)— Nu- and taken to some other place in or had been apparently good, despite a near this town to be disposed of. weak heart, until the fatal attack Heaviest Since the Blizzard Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) - A All police carried small carbines. driving snow storm that almost brought traffic to a standstill today failed to keep the President of the

> eral Primo de Rivera, for six years ford January 2 in the morning, tell-Crowds Gather.

Members of Congress and other who Wednesday morning fought almost till dawn with the police. officers of the government, hows Persons close to General Berenever, had more difficulty. Taxicabs usually thick on the city's streets, guer said he had completed a list of ministers for submission to King seem to have vanished. To those Alfonso, the list depending however, looking for them, all that were on acceptance by Francisco Cambo. seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacant" was an achieve, of Barcelona, of the finance post.

Tentative Cabinet Senor Cambo, who was finance The snow, which by mid-morning minister in a former Liberal governhad reached a depth of about nine ment was enroute to the capital inches, still was falling without sign from Barcelona. He told newspaof abatement and recalled to many permen that he did not intend to the Knickerbocker disaster eight accept the treasury post. years ago this week. Heavy snow

Domaso Berenguer.

Labor-Pedro Sangro y Ros Olano. Justice-Count De la Mortera. Marine-Admiral Carvia. Public Instruction and Fine Arts

-The Duke of Alba.

merous heavily armed squads of po- The other is that the crime was Jan. 21, a few days after Bishop An-Of 1928—Nine Inches lice patrolled streets of Madrid today to curb with an iron hand republican manifestations and demon- ribbons and soaked with blood. strations by students or others opposed to the new premier designate, ed she wore a black plush coat, blue Lieut. General Domaso Berenguer. Possibly in view of the elaborate to correspond with this description. precautions against disturbance the city was quieter than at any time to identify the garments. since resignation Tuesday of Gen-

> Crowds collected in cafes to discuss rumors of selections to fill the portfolios in the new Cabinet of General Berenguer. They were orderly and showed no disposition to side with the more radical students

> > Four Boilers Explode and Cause \$500,000 Loss; Man Dies to Save Others.

The tentative cabinet follows: Premier and Minister of War-Interior-General Benito Marzo.

Finance-Francisco Cambo.

## Find Washington Letter In a California Library

Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 30 .- fof his election. He arrived at Mount (AP)-E. A. Connoughton, rare Vernon shortly after noon April 14. stills. His body was taken from book and document expert, today Crawford Notch, N. H.; Philip C. ington wrote to Congress, acknowl- your official communication, by the Wentworth, of Providence; A. Lin- edging notification of his nomina- hand of Mr. Secretary Thompson

Continental Congress.

John F. Nazarski, 25, of 274 Park tem when the votes of the first journey on Thursday morning, ing from the Felix oil well. No. 1 church today were awaiting word which served the plant, possibly from the Rt. Rev. William A. Leoninjuries received when a car in April 6, 1789, by the United States row. was meeting, to inform Washington

The Letter. The letter follows:

"Mount Vernon, April 14, 1789. "Sir, I had the honor to receive concluded to obey the important and was burned by blazing oil which plans for the diocesan convention His letter was dated Mt. Vernon, flattering call of my country, and flowed into the gully, and a man and election next week. April 14, 1789, and was addressed to having been impressed with an idea burned by falling oil. John Langdon, an officer of the of the expediency of my being with The cause of the explosion had Continental Congress.

Congress at as early a period as not been determined. Theories New York, Jan. 30—(AP)— OfWashington was president pro possible; I propose to commence my that friction in the pipe lines leadficials of the Protestant Episcopal

"The Hon. Jno. Langdon, Esq."

## CHENEY LETTER TELLS OF HOOVER'S OPINIONS Chief Executive's Views on

## Snow Storm is on Way Says Weather Bureau

**BLOODSTAINED CLOTHES** 

Police Link Finding of Gar- BISHOP ANDERSON

MAY BE MURDER CLUE

predicted would be the heaviest the season.
snow storm of the winter, reports The Weather Bureau here said from northern New England today that the snow might reach a maxitold of cold of marked severity.

experienced a 24 hour drop in tem- England but heavy in the southern perature of from 35 to 40 degrees. part. High winds, probably reach-Overnight minimum readings of 18 ing gale force but with gradually and 20 degrees below were regis- rising temperature, were expected to tered in several places.

ments in Orange With

Disappearance of Young

Orange, Jan. 30—(AP) — Police

today were investigating the possi-

bility that a young woman's blood-

stained and slashed clothing found

Jan. 20 on an isolated section of the

Chestnut Ridge road here, are those

of Dorothy Baldwin, 20, of Bridge-

The clothing which included all

articles a young woman might wear and was found by an unnamed resi- day.

far from where the body of Domin-

ick Zito, 19, of New Haven was dis-

covered with a bullet through the

skull. It had been slashed in such

a fashion that police here are con-

Police are following two theories.

One is that the body was stripped

The garments were slashed to

When the Baldwin girl disappear-

closefitting hat, a brown crepe dress

with white lace collar. The cloth-

ing turned over to the police is said

The girl's parents will be asked

The Baldwin girl left for Hart-

ing her mother Mrs. Alfred U. Bald-

win, that she was taking a position

with an insurance company. She

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KILLS ONE, HURTS 3

of the Petroleum Securities Com-

pany near Coalinga early today,

killing Charles L. Phillips, Los An-

geles oil worker, injuring three

others, and causing damage which

company officials estimated at

Phillips died trying to save the

lives of others. Warned by, the

gineer Max Givens to shut off his

fires and prevent flames sweeping

through the recently completed

plant, one of the largest on the

Phillips fell as he tried to shut off

the flow of gasoline from the huge

the building by fellow workers, one

of whom George Thompson, was

Others Injured.

gone wrong with the machinery,"

severely burned.

**BLAZING GASOLINE** 

vinced the wearer was slain.

ing left here.

Bridgeport Girl.

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—While St. Johnsbury, Vt., where the Southern New England and the thermometer recorded 20 degrees coast was being treated to the fore- below zero during the night was in runner of what the Weather Bureau the grip of the coldest weather of

mum depth of eight inches and Woodsville, N. H., and vicinity would be general over most of New accompany the snow.

DEAD IN CHICAGO

Head of Protestant Episco-

es Away Aged 64.

pal Church in U. S. Pass-

Death came at 8:42 a. m., today,

the result of a heart attack nine

Bishop to the Chicago diocese for

Family at Bedside.

daughters were called to the bedside

The passing of the Episcopal pri-

Bishop Anderson.

mate leaves his church without a

head and his diocese without bishop,

A special meeting of the House of

Bishops will be necessary to choose

a new presiding bishop, since no pro-

vision is made for an automatic suc-

at such a meeting last Nov. 13 in

Washington, after the death of

Upon the death of Bishop Ander-

son, Right Rev. William Andrew

Leonard, of Cleveland, bishop of

church. To him falls the duty of

calling a meeting of the House of

Bishops to select a new primate.

Bishop Leonard is the senior bishop

suffragan bishop of Chicago, is the

NEW YORK AWAITS WORD

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Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold,

Ohio, became acting head of the

Bishop Anderson had been elected

vention here next Tuesday.

duties immediately.

in years of service.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)— or coadjutor bishop. An election of coadjutor bishop who would succeed

gallons of gasoline from a battery Bishop Anderson was called yester-

of boilers over the absorption plant day, scheduled for the diocesan con-

first blast that other tanks probably Most Rev. John Gardner Murray,

would explode, he shouted to En- Oct 3. He assumed the additional

The others injured were the op- acting head of the Chicago diocese.

erator of a tent restaurant in a A meeting of the diocesan commit-

barren gully south of the plant, who tee was called for today to make

early this morning.

Mrs. Anderson and their four

Said President Was In Favor of Enlarging Powers Of Federal Trade Commission. Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-President Hoover and his reported views on the tariff and other matters, a frequent subject in letters

ntroduced into the Senate lobby committee record, were brought into a committee hearing today in a communication which described the Chief Executive as being dissatisfied with the manner in which Attorney General Mitchell had handled the oil conservation question. The letter, written by Horace B. Cheney, secretary of the Silk Association of America, a committee witness, to Ramsey Peugnet, secretary of the Silk Association of America, said: "I have been told from other sources that the Presi-

dent was disappointed at the outspoken manner in which Mitchell the attorney general) approached the oil conservation question and the fact that it left no loophole." Most of Cheney's letter, however, was devoted to a description of an interview which the witness said he Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The had with the President and in which Most Rev. Charles Palmerston An- he asserted Mr. Hoover expressed himself as being in favor of enlargport missing from her home since derson, presiding bishop of the Proing the powers of the Federal trade testant Episcopal church of the commission and also as favoring the

> of arriving at tariff duties. Invoice Values. "He expressed himself quite freely as being in favor of using invoice days, ago from which the bishop value in the United States as a basis never railied. He was 64 years old. both for the tariff commission's formula and the assessment of ad valorem duties," Cheney wrote.

> United States of America, died to- using of invoice valuation as a basis

quarter of a century, he had been "The President also expressed apraised to the primacy of his church proval of enlarging the powers of onlyatwo months ago. His health the Federal Trade Commission with relation to unfair competition believing that this would correct many

Cheney asserted in the letter, however, that he did not approve of invoice value, asserting it was better than foreign valuation but not as good as the proposal for United States valuation.

Cheney also criticised the tariff commission, assorting that some of its personnel had not always been entirely unprejudiced. Pressed to name the persons he

had in mind, Cheney, a mild mannered soft spoken man, said they were not members of the commission and added he had rather not discuss it. The subject was then MR. CHENEY TESTIFIES.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A slow speaking, mild mannered man testified today before the Senate lobby committee that he had been coming to Washington since 1908 in the interest of a protective tariff on silk products.

He was Horace B. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., chairman of the legislative committee of the Silk Association of America.

Presenting a striking contrast to some of the previous witnesses who engaged in heated arguments with members of the committee, Cheney told the committee in placid tones that he had appeared at various times before the House ways and means committee, the Senate finance committee and the conference committees that threshed out tariff differences between the two branches of Congress.

Cheney, vice president of Cheney Brothers of South Manchester, said he first came to Washington with his father in 1908. His father, he added, had been engaged in the same work for many years.

Question about the annual budget of the silk association, he said it was about \$200,000 a year, but he was not asked how it was expended. Cheney said he thought an amendment introduced in the House and Senate had very little chance of success unless it was sponsored by the ways and means or finance committees. He contended that frequently it was better to appear before the conference committee when it attempts to reconcile differences be-

tween the two Houses. Asked if he had obtained what he desired from conference committees. Cheney replied:

"Certainly I have obtained things from the conference committees." Contributed To League

Cheney testified he also was a member of the American Tariff 000 a year. He added he gave \$1,000

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP)-203,936.61: expenditures \$6,255,-526.42; balance \$101,062,328.77,

## FORM 10 YEAR CLUB GRANGE INSTALLATION AT THE SELF SERVE

#### Patrons in Early Days of Hale's Grocery Department to Be Honored.

Hale's Self Serve Grocery department will observe its 10th birthday Louise Pekofsky, regalia bearer. At held on a manslaughter charge. February 12, 13, 14 and 15 and spe- the close of the impressive cerecial sales to celebrate the youngster's healthy existence are now being planned. One of the features will be the organization of a Se'f Grace Sowter, pianist. Serve Ten Year Club. All patrons of Hale's Self Serve Grocery who are as follows: were shoppers at that department during the days when the store was membership.

years are asked to sign it. The 3. Ceres; Mrs. Alice Martin, Pomona; ven and the Home for Crippled W. Hale Company will present each Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Flora; Mrs. Children in Newington. one signing this roll with a remeni- Annie Loud, lady assistant steward; brance during the celebration of the Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy, member of birthday next month.

"Hale's Self Serve grocery nunbers some of Manchester's best BLOODSTAINED CLOTHES known people among its steady patrons. Many of the department's customers visit regularly from distant points. These patrons have been doing their grocery buying at the Self Serve ever since that department was opened. These oldest and steady customers will be given said she would return home that brother of Mrs. Rising and her home special honor and recognition dur- night. She did not come home how- is in Westfield, Mass. The two will ing the coming sales anniversary. ever, but phoned her family from be presented in Police Court tomor-Those eligible to such recognition Hartford that she would have to row morning on a charge of adulare asked to call at the Self Serve stay there over night. and register their names.

#### CHENEY LETTER TELLS OF HOOVER'S OPINIONS

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promulgate an economic theory." fund was used to advocate a protec- ford home. She lost her job the tive tariff during the 1928 presiden- next day, and according to police, tial campaign but Cheney said it on January 5, bought a ticket for

Questioned about his activity in bill, Cheney spid he had spent \$1 .- said to be a West Point cadet. 962 in making 14 trips to Washington to appear before committees of clothes will serve as a clue, police Congress. Cheney added that his ex- | will also investigate to learn if the penses were paid by his own com- garments might have been worn

Paid Railroad Fare Asking if the silk association had who is said to have worn similar paid him any money, Cheney said: "It is possible the silk association asked to examine the articles. may have bought a ticket for me to Washington once or twice."

had spent \$8,049 in connection with be examined by the Baldwin girl's the pending tariff bill in addition to family.

the amount he spent. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, read from records of the association that its receipts in 1929 were \$137,426 and disbursements \$121,470. In addition he said a special fund of \$222,400 was raised. Cheney said the special fund had nothing to do with the tariff and was used in research work, publishing statistics and other things.

Blaine asked if certain members of the association had not opposed high duties and the witness explained that some of the broad silk manufacturers had protested against an increase on things they imported.

"I did not represent the importers and did not pretend to," he added, denying there was dissension among the members. He explained he represented only silk manufact-

To Aid Republicans Questioned about the 1928 campaign fund of the tariff league, Cheney said the purpose of the fund was to help elect Republicans to Congress. Discussing the pending tariff

legislation, the witness said he thought the votes had been decided "purely by political moves" and not by any statistics presented. "I believe the bill has been considered not with relation to indivi-

dual rates but by a group of men attempting to bring about a particular situation," he said. He did not amplify this asser-

tion but added for that reason, he thought it would be more effective to present arguments before the conference committee when it is ap-

#### REDS IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Jan. 30 - (AP) About fifty alleged Communists under the leadership of Edward Mrasko, candidate for mayor on the Communist ticket here at the last election, marched from the yards of the legend "We want relief."

Police met the parade at City Hall and dispersed them. Mrasko declared that he and his associates would not pay their per- will be Jacques Brugnon, oldest of sonal tax as they were denied their the French "Musketeers," and if personal rights in a peaceful demon- victorious the American champion

A committee of five of the paraders visited Mayor Buckingham at Italian Davis Cup team in the final. the City Hall a short time later. They were assured by the mayor that their relief plea would be given | Jean Borotra for the French coverconsideration by the public welfare department.

SCHOONER STILL MISSING Newport, R. I., Jan. 30 .- (AP.)seaplane chartered by fishermen and their friends today resumed search for the missing fishing (AP)-High in the Sandia mounschooner Oriole. The Oriole left tains of New Mexico, a posse led Mystic, Conn., last Friday for New- by State and Federal officers today port with two men aboard and al- engaged in a hand to hand conflict most immediately encountered with a band of bootleggers who last heavy weather. The seaplane and night killed a deputy sheriff, and another from the U. S. cruiser Salt after a spirited battle, in which Lake City combed the waters south many blows were punctuated by of here yesterday but failed to find rifle and revolver shots, captured a trace of the missing vessel.

## ATTRACTS OVER 150

Manchester Grange held its annual installation service in Odd Feilows hall last evening, with an atmony a social was held and sandwiches and coffee served. Mrs. Jen-Ruth Wickham, violinist and Miss J.

Manchester Grange's new officers executive committee for three years.

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"They say I have to stay over night," she said with sobbing voice, "and oh, Mother, I am so sick. They had to call a doctor."

Then the phone clicked and sin was gone. Her mother awaited her coming the following day but when she

failed to appear, became worried and sought police aid. Authorities said after investigato a special education fund for the tion they had learned the girl had League in 1928 which was used "to not taken employment in any insurance company but had secured a Previous witnesses had said the position as a maid in a West Hart-

was not used directly to aid Republi- New York at the Hartford railroad station. Police offered the theory that she connection with the pending tariff had gone to join her sweetheart, I Although the finding of the by Frances Reynolds of Litchfield, missing since early this month and

clothing. Her parents will also be Chief Charles Stevens of the Orange police was to take the cloth-He explained that the association | ing to Bridgeport this afternoon to

## DEAD IN CHICAGO

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bishop of the church, who died today in Chicago. Bishop Leonard sailed yesterday from New York on the liner Statendam for a cruise of the West Indies. Bishop Hugh Latimer Burleson, of South Dakota, who was assistant to Bishop Anderson, sent a radio message to Bishop Leonard, notify-

ing him of the death of the presiding bishop and requesting that he name an assistant to act for him in calling the meeting of the House of Bishops. Rules of the Church

Under the church's constitution, the meeting must be called by the senior bishop within two months from the time of the presiding bishop's death. The successor elected at the meeting will serve until the next general

convention of the church which will be held in Denver, late in September, 1931. Bishop Anderson, who was elected to the presiding office on November 13, succeeded Bishop Murray, who died in Atlantic City October 2. The church will have no presiding

head until the House of Bishops elects a successor to bishop Anderson. Bishop Burleson, who also was assistant to the late Bishop Murray, is expected to handle the affairs of the church until the meeting is

#### TILDEN WINS WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS

Cannes, France, Jan. 30 .- Bill Tilden advanced to the semi-final the City Lumber Company, bearing round of the International Tennis Tournament here by defeating Clair Granel in a third round match today by scores of 6-2, 6-0.

Big Bill's semi-final opponent is expected to encounter his old rival, Baron H. L. Demorpurgo of the Tilden's game has improved considerably since he was defeated by

#### the month.

CAPTURE BOOTLEGGERS Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 30 six men.

## State Briefs

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Norwich, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-In a

tendance of more than 150. Visit- finding issued today Coroner E. G. ing Grangers came from all parts of McKay, held Andrew Link, Jr., of the state to see the work under the Willimantic responsible for the direction of the High Priest of death of John Shea, 30, of Windham Demeter, Charles M. Gardner of who received mortal injuries when Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Al- Link's car in which he was riding len of Warehouse Point was imple- was involved in an accident in Colment bearer and her mother-in-law chester, December 6. Link is chargwas chaplain. Mrs. Grace Lathrop ed with driving under the influence of this town was marshal, Miss of liquor by the coroner and will be

MONEY FOR CHARITIES New Britain, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)nie Tracy was the soloist, Miss By the terms of the will of William Long, deceased city official, filed in the Court of Probate today an estate valued at \$80,000 is distributed among relatives, neighbors. friends and many welfare institu-Irving M. Wickham, worthy mas- tions. Among the latter which will ter; Robert Martin, overseer; Mrs. benefit are the New Britain Generduring the days when the store was ter, Robert Martin, overseer, Lessen benefit are the New Britain Gener-first opened in the second week et Edith S. Wickham, lecturer; J. Lessel al hospital, Polish Orphanage, Chil-lie Hardy, steward; Mrs. Florence Montie, assistant steward; Mrs. for the Aged, the Sunshine Society, membership.

A roll has been placed in the Frank Ingraham, chaplain; Arthur all of this city; St. Francis' hospi-Self Servie department and those E. Loomis; treasurer; Mrs. A. E. tal and St. Agnes' Home for who remember having patronized Loomis, secretary; Herbert Mitchel, Orphans, both in Hartford; the Litthe grocery in its first days 10 gatekeeper; Mrs. Laurenza Demars, the Sisters of the Poor of New Ha-

> FIND WIFE DESERTER Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Luther Rising, 29, was arrested today by Detective Sergeant Charles J. Keefe on warrant from the Southwick, Mass., police charging non-MAY BE MURDER CLUE support of a wife and four children. He was located in a rooming house on Park street and the officer found Mrs. Pauline Griffin, 34, living with 'him. Investigation disclosed that Mrs. Griffin was the wife of the

> > LIQUOR DESTROYED Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- What was estimated at \$4,000 worth of confiscated liquor was destroyed in the city dumps this morning by Sheriffs Carl Tucker and John J. Kelleher under a court order issued vesterday by the direction of Judge Newell S. Jennings. There were 75 gallons of beer, gin, whiskey and straight alcohol, also other intoxi-

> > MAY CARRY RADIOS Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Connecticut will probably not follow the lead of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in declining to register equipped tone radio receivers, it was announced today by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel.

> > SAY TEACHER BEAT BOY. Bridgeport, Jan. 30.-(AP)- Aleged to have severely beaten with a pool cue, a nine year old boy, a pupil in his religious education class, John A. Saxun, 30, religious teacher at St. John's Greek Catholic church, was arrested today

> > charged with assault. Saxun's arrest resulted when complaint was made by Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnik that their son Lawrence had been beaten on Monday while attending the school.

PAYS CUSTOMS FINES. New London, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A customs fine of \$600 paid for violation of the navigation laws, the 50 foot gasoline driven boat Rhode Island left the local harbor today.

The Rhode Island( a suspected rum-runner, according to the Coast Guard, was brought here Monday by the Coast Guard destroyer Downes which captured her following a chase, after the Rhode Island, observed running without lights had failed to stop at a signal from the destroyer. Max Chapman of New Bedford is said by customs officials to be the owner and master of the penalized vessel, which had four men aboard when she was captured.

VOTE BANK MERGER. Torrington, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -The stockholders of the Torrington National Bank and the Torrington Trust Company voted today in favor of the merger of the two banks as recently recommended by the directors. The new bank, which will be known as the Torrington National Bank & Trust Co. will begin business on Feb. 10 .- It will have a

capitalization of \$400,000 and total

assets of more than \$10,000,000. DIES SUDDENLY Hartford, Jan. 30-(AP)-S. H eckham of Woodstock, one of the prominent dairymen of the State, died suddenly of heart trouble this afternoon at the Carolyn Mitchell restaurant at 93 Elm street, after attending an agricultural meeting at the State Capitol. He was about 60 years old.



Dollar's bride.

## H. S. HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED TODAY

Alice Aitken.

Muriel Anderton.

Emily Andrews.

Rose Barrabee.

Hugo Benson. Marjorie Best.

Doris Bronkie.

Arthur Brown.

Lillian Carney.

Sadie Copeland.

Eva Draghi.

Anna Gill.

Arthur Fallon.

Kingsley French.

Mildred Gardner.

Margaret Greene.

Elmore Hultine.

Barbara Hyde.

Blenda Johnson.

Elsie Johnston.

Clifford Keeney.

Norman Lashinske.

Marjorie Krah.

Sarah Lavery.

Phoebie Manning.

Mildred Prentice.

Edith McCcmb.

Irene Pola.

John Rukus.

Joseph Sartor.

John Schack.

Harold Scheutz.

John ! ullivan.

Macalena Sullivan

Harold Tedford.

Edith Thrasher.

James Toman.

Jean Williams.

Dorothy Wilson.

ABOUT TOWN

tary of State yesterday with \$5,000

paid in cash and \$500 in property.

The officers are Gustave Schreiber,

day evening with Lillian Schiebel.

A salad supper prepared and served

ness. It was decided to hold a public

next week with Mrs. James Steven-

D. A. R. MEET TOMORROW

ville and Miss Mary A. Benton.

report and have a manual exhibit.

faculty, who for several years has

been principal of the evening school,

will speak and it is expected that

three or four of the students from

the evening classes will be present

and will express in a few words, or

read a statement concerning the

help they have received from the

manuals distributed by the Daugh-

Mrs. Elliott R. Washburn of 39

Delmont street, who is a talented

musician, will give two piano num-

Katherine Nettleton, state regent,

the organization. Miss Emmeline

Street will be the next speaker, and

Mrs. Frederick Latimer of Hartford.

state chairman of Ellis Island work,

and other state officers will follow.

Mrs. Lucius Foster and Mrs.

Louis Grant, treasurer, attended the

regents' and treaturers' meeting at

Center church house, Hartford,

HAVE 18TH CHILD

New Haven, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)-If

what Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salso

Monday.

are doing today.

of the children died.

tal went back to work.

ters of the Revolution.

son, 142 Bissell street.

Joseph Moriarty.

by Mrs. Griffin followed the busi-

secretary and treasurer.

evening.

president George C. Schreiber,

Eleanor Wilson

Lena Wiley.

Stuart Joslin.

Jeanette Brunelle.

Marking Period Is Third of Year-Girls Lead Boys In A's.

The honor roll for the third marking period at Manchester High school was announced at the Thursday afternoon weekly assembly program this afternoon. It includes 178 students. The Freshmen lead with 52 names, Sophomores 44, Juniors 44 and Seniors 36. Twenty-five girls are on the combined A list against six boys. The list follows. SENIORS

Lovina Foote. Doris Muldoon. Elizabeth Rich. Muriel Tomlinson.

Frank Avignone. Evelyn Beer. Elena Burr. Horace Burr. Gertrude Campbell. Elizabeth Carlson. Harriet Cheney. Raymond Dey. Edna England. Beatrice Fogg. Stella Gryk. Ora Hadden. Vera Hotchkiss. Harry Howland. Sherwood Humphries. Lillian Hutt. Sara Irwin. Samuel Jewell. Margaret Johnson. Theodore Lupien. Olympia Martina. Robert McComb. Marion Modin. Patricia Moroney. Walter Mozzer. Elsie Newcomb. Rose Piescik. Thomas Rollason. Frank Schiebenpflug. Frances Strickland.

Mary Zokites. JUNIORS A.

Merion Ferris. Ermano Garaventa. Marion Janes. Austin Johrson. Virginia Johnston. Charlotte Rubinow

Edith Adams.

Lena Yulves.

Gudrun Anderson. Susan Allen. Philip Anderson. Susan Barbarian. Sherwood Brown. Dorothy Chapin. Agnes Dziadus. Francis Harrington. Edith Hue. Marion Keeney. Edna Kennedy. Albert Krause. Austin Krause. Irene Lazar. Marjorie Lyttle. Evelyn Machell. Elizabeth McGill. Violet Mercer. Eleanor Metcalf. Dorothea Moorhouse Many Moriarty. Anna Mrosek. Frances Murphy. Marjorie Paton. Marian Rippin. Josephine Sapienza. Margaret Schubert. Frances Scolsky. Ida Shaw. Lillian Shipman. Mary Thomson. Edna Thrall. Lucy Waddell. Marjor: Waddell. Viola Weigold. Edward Werner.

Mildred Wolf. SOPHOMORES

Floreale Desplanque. Edwina Elliott. Ruth Hale. Bernice Harrison. Dorothy Hultman. Phyllis Kraetschmar. George Marlow. Marjorie Muldoon James O'Leary. George Rich. Ruth Sonniksen. Anna Wilkie.

Johanna Aceto.

Barbara Badmington Rita Beaupre. Sandy Burns. Edna Christensen. Edna Cordy. Pasquale Devorio. Mario Fava. Frank Gambolati. Mary Grezel. Dorothy Hansen. Romalda Haponik. Florence Herter. Erna Hess. Ena Hooks. Mildred Johnson. Miriam Karlsen. Stillman Keith. Minnie Kochin Gerta Kohler. Wilfred Lisk. John Lloyd. Pearl Martin. Della Mozzer. Jeannette Peticolas. Alice Petronis. Ida Reichenbach. Anthony Urbanetti. Ruth Wickham. Lois Wilcox. Fred Wippert. Stuart Wolcott. Nina Wolf. Josephine Zokites.

FRESHMEN

Lucy Barrera. Edith Lippincott. Dorothy Modin. Doris Mohr. Eleanor Nickerson. Merrill Rubinov. Mildred Sutherland. Dolores Trotter.

Viola Adamson.

## **ASKS 2 MILLION** FOR ENFORCEMENT

Boston, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a Congregationalist minister and a Democrat, appearing today before the committee on legal affairs in behalf of a bill introduced by himself to appropriate \$2,000,000 Htfd for state enforcement of prohibition, declared his belief that strict Land enforcement would lead to the re- Muti peal of the dry law. "If we are going to have this law, New let us enforce it," he said. "Neither River

city, town or state has ever voted Wes a cent to enforce the act. If the Drys had confidence in this legisla- Htfd tion they would be here today and East say 'Let's put teeth in it; let's enforce this Baby Volstead Act." "It has often been said that pro- Conr hibition has made hypocrites of us Htfd all. This seems to apply to the Drys. I believe that strict enforce- xAe ment of the 18th Amendment would Aetr lead its its repeal. Let's go the limit

Aimed at Bootleggers. On behalf of a second measure Conr sponsored by him, which would ex- xxH empt from arrest on charges of transporting liquor anyone who had Htfd in his possession a quart of liquor Nati "and no more" Sawyer explained Phoe that his measure was aimed to xTra "bring in the bootleggers," not the lesser violators of the present Conn

in this state to enforce it."

statutes. He declared that under the present law a man in possession of li- xHa quor legally prescribed by a physician could be arrested on a charge Incorporation papers of Gustave of transporting while going from a schreiber & Sons, Incorporated of drug store to his home, unless on drug store to his numerical his automobile, he of transporting while going from a Har this town were filed with the Secre- foot. "If he uses his automobile, he xS I becomes a criminal," Sawyer de-

The Manchester Green Community club will give the regular fort-New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Stock Auto nightly whis: and dance at the prices made further recovery in to- Bige Green school assembly hall tomorday's market under the stimulus of row evening. The first prizes will be favorable trade and earnings re-\$2.50 gold pieces and the other four ports. While pools continued to Brist prizes will be in cash. Refreshments supply much of the activity, the will be served by the ladies commitbroadening demand for stocks inditee and dancing will round out the cated an increase in public partici- Case pation, particularly in some leading Colt "The Jolly Girls' Orchestra" met showed a further expansion in vol- Fafr Monday evening at the home of ume, with the ticker frequently run- Full Phyllis Barrett and elected the fol- ning ten minutes or more behind the lowing officers; Orchestra leader, market.

Phyllis Barrett; president, Sarah Failure of the Bank of England to Har Potts; vice president, Lillian Schie- cut its discount rate today was conbel; treasurer, Maud Armstrong, strued as an indication that no Inte The orchestra will meet next Mon- change would be made in the New xLar York federal reserve rate this after- Man noon, although the drop in the bank Women of Mooseheart Legion met of France rate was regarded as pav- New last evening with the regent, Mrs. ing the way for an early reduction North Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street, in the London rate, which has been Nile who installed the new officers with held up by the fear of further gold | Peck the assistance of Mrs. Sarah Mullen. exports from England to France. Call money again dropped from Scov 4 1-2 to 4 per cent despite the preparation of banks to meet nearly half | Seth whist party Wednesday evening of a billion dollars in interest and dividend payments around the first of Stan

the month. Oils and coppers were the only Tay Edgar Morgan is chairman of the important groups that failed to par- Torn 12th anniversary celebration of ticipate extensively in the upswing, Und Company G. men entering the buying of the former being held in Unio trenches with 'he 1st American Excheck by the uncertainties over the U S peditionary Forces at Chemin de price situation, while the latter Dame sector in France. The affair group was affected by reports of a Vee will be held at the Sub-Alpine club further curtailment of operations Whi Saturday evening. Arnold. Pagani which are now said to be only about will put on the supper at 6:30 and is | 50 per cent of last year's peak ac-

planning for a big crowd. All who tivity. plan to go and have not yet made Auburn Auto and Celotex Pfd., reservations are urged to get in each soared 11 points, but the fortouch with David McCollom at the mer lost nearly all of its gain on a Army and Navy clubhouse, or any midday flurry of profit-taking. Otis member of the committee, which in- Elevator was marked up 7 points, cludes in addition to chairman Mor- International Match Pfd., 6 3-8 and gan, Clarence Wetherell, Fred Hope, May Department Stores, Spiegel-May-Stearn, Sears Roebuck, Celotex Common, Vulcan Detinning "A" and Snider Packing Pfd., sold 4 to 5

points higher. Although current traffic and earnings reports have been making extremely unfavorable comparisons, Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters with a year ago, the railroad shares of the American Revolution, will nevertheless attracted a good following. Atchison and New York hold its February meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South and Harlem each advanced 3 points Methodist church parlors. The and N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, hostesses will be Mrs. Byron F. Car-New Haven and "Nickel Plate" rier, Mrs. John L. Brown of Talcottclimbed 2 points or more. New York Central "rights" expire tomor-Miss Ella Washburn, chairman of row and today was the last day on which they could be traded in the Americanization work will give a regular way as tomorrow's transac-Albert N. Potter of the High school

tions must be for cash. U. S. Steel crossed 183 to a new high on the current recovery and then ran into some profit-taking. Crucible, Gulf States and Newton steels advanced 2 points or more. American T. & T., American Can, General Motors and Johns Manville also moved up 2 points or more. Renewed weakness developed in International Telephone, which sold down more than 3 points. Simmons and United Aircraft also were heavy, the last named touching a

bers. Mrs. Lucius Foster, the renew low. gent of the chapter, reminds the A further break of \$1.50 a bale, members and all others interestor more, in cotton futures to new ed to listen in on the D. A. R. prolow levels for the season featured gram over WTIC on alternate Tuesthe commodity markets. lay afternoons at about 2:45. Miss

#### gave a talk recently on the work of BRIDGEPORT'S CONDITION

Bridgeport, Jan. 30.-(AP.)-While discussing conditions coufronted by the department of public welfare this month, Superintendent Angus P. Thorne said today that he believes Bridgeport is in a healthier condition industrially than many of the other cities of the

The local department is receiving many requests for assistance this month, he said, and the budget allowance for the fiscal year will not meet the current demand, but the a man and wife really celebrate other cities and towns of the state when their 18th child is born, that's are harder pressed than Bridgeport, the superintendent believes. This condition here is mostly sea-The eighteenth arrived last night sonal as the appeals drop off soon with the seventeenth, making the as the cold weather breaks up and second set of twins to be born to outdoor work gets into full swing, them. Previously quadruplets, trip-lets and seven individual young-has been reached and the outlook sters had arrived, bringing up to 18 is brightening up," he said.

the number born since 1914. Nine Because of his brilliant work in The mother and the twins, both rural schools, W. P. Keith, super-girls, were reported to be doing intendent of schools in Jefferson fine. The father, smiling as the an- County, Ark., was awarded a life nouncement came from the hospi- membership in the Parent-Teacher association.

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> 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co ... 325

City Bank and Trust . 375

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	do, pfd	90		Pan
	Collins Co	105	115	Par 1
	Case, Lockwood & B .	525	_	Penn Phil
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	Torrington	64 116	118	Unit
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BACK SCARBOROUGH.

Hartford, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-In the face of criticism which has recently been voiced by a group of New Haven Legionnaires, the executive committee of the State Department of the American Legion voted its 'wholehearted approval" of the administration of the state aid fund by C. C. Scarborough and the other members of the state fund committee, at a meeting here last evening.

FRIDAY

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Alleg Corp ...... 26% Am Bosch Mag ..... 44% Am Rad Stand San ..... 331/2 Am Roll Mill ...... 90 1/4 Am Smelt ...... 74 1/4 Am Sugar ..... 65 conda ...... 74% Ref ..... 38% nd O ......116% iix Aviat ..... 381/4 Pac ......19814 o De Pasco ....... 63 Mil StP and P pf ..... 43% and Northwest ..... 861/2 Graph ...... 26% sol Gas ......108% in Can ..... 56% Prod ..... 941/8 ..... 57% Elec ..... 721/2 Foods ...... 50% Gas and El A ..... 70% Motors ..... 42 Combust ..... 71/2 Harv ..... 91 Nick Can ..... 38 City Sou ..... 77 Val ..... 73 Kan and Tex ..... 54 t Ward ..... 441/2 Cash Reg A ..... 79 1/8 Cop ..... 29% Cent ......1803 N H and Htfd ......112% Fam Lasky ..... 6212 n ...... 7914 and Rdg C and Ir ..... 1414 Serv N J ..... 881/2 io Corp ...... 35% io Keith ...... 29 ding ......133 Rand ..... 34 Ir and Stl ..... 74% s Roebuck ..... 98 mons ...... 89 Pac ......1201/2 nd Brands ..... 26% as and El ......115 Cal ..... 591/2 N J ..... 631/6 N Y ..... 327/a War ..... 41% lebaker ..... 441/4 on Carb ...... 89% Aircraft ..... 45% Freight ..... 96 Realty and Imp ..... 65% Rubber ...... 27 Steel ......1821/2 Pow and Lt A ..... 33% Pict ..... 531/8 Westing Air ..... 451/3 Westing El and Mfg ......156% Woolworth ...... 68 Yellow Truck ...... 194

COMMITS SUICIDE

Norwich, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Theodore Dayon, 25, of Pawcatuck, committed suicide by inhaling gas in a rooming house here today. He came here a few days ago and said he was without money. His financial condition is blamed for his act.

TODAY

Dolores Costello

For 3 Days

Starting Sunday

#### and in "Second Choice" SATURDAY "Three Live Ghosts" DYNAMITE CONRAD NAGLE KAY JOHNSON JULIA FAYE De Mille's first talking pic-It has everythingyouth, song, gaiety and drama! With Surrounding Program Consisting of "King of the Kongo" Chapter Seven "Mother Pin Rose on Me" Entertaining Song Reel Latest Metrotone Coming

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "UNTAMED"

## **BORAH AGAIN** ASKS REMOVAL OF DRY AGENT

bills shall be taken up on the floor. mittee, Representative Tilson of lege of transferring a stated per-Connecticut, the House Republican centage of tonnage from one type chieftain, and other House leaders of warship to another, for instance, have indicated every effort will be destroyer tonnage could be shifted made to expedite action on bills to over to the cruiser category and carry out the Hoover program vice versa. France believes that the which was framed by the law en- French needs changed with time forcement commission.

Verbal Scraps. Consideration of the Williamson before the committee approved it.

ferent phases—that proposing Unit. tention to shift over. ed States commissioners be given

dent Hoover and subsequently en- planned. dorsed by Secretary Mellon of the change of jurisdiction over the unit. In the Senate, legislation is pend-

As a result of the House committee's action todar it was indicated the House bill might reach the Sened by the Senate judiciary commit-

## **NEWLYWED HONORED**

ning given by Mrs. Robert Kerr, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Phaneuf. Red and to report their views to red umbrella with a shower of their respective delegations." hearts around it gave directions as to where the presents were conceal-

a large heart with streamers at attempts at limiting armaments. each place. When these were pulled He suggested that the coma doll appeared wrapped in papers promise proposal of Paul Boncour, on which fortuntes were written, French Salads, sandwiches, cakes and cof- League of Nations at Geneva offee were served. Mrs. Phaneuf re- fered the best possible escape from ceived a choice collection of gifts in a stalemate as to method, with a silver, pyrex, linnen and glassware.

#### NAVAL PARLEY BRIEFS

By Associated Press. Led by the United States, the naval conference today decided to by total tonnage or by category.

The American delegation announced its willingness to accept a French compromise as a basis for discussion by a special committee and was supported unanimously.

Under the French plan, tonnage from one category may be shifted to a limited extent to another category within the total tonnage.

Italy reiterated her claims that the question of parity with France for the Italian Navy should have precedence, but was willing that the compromise plan should be considered first.

Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, presented the American attitude in favoring the category system, but added that the United States was willing to discuss the French compromise.

Secretary Stimson presented the motion by which the matter will come before a special committee.

#### THREE KILLED BY BLAST

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 30 .- (AP.) --Three men were killed, three critically injured and one less seriously hurt in a premature explosion of dynamite on a railroad construction job in this city today.

The bodies of Ray Conley, Coalton, Ky., and Beecha Wellman, Ashland, were recovered an hour or so after the explosion. The body of Zaylor Miller, Coalton, buried under a huge rock, could be seen by the workers. They said he undoubt-Doctors said John Conley, Jack gories of worships had more pre-

Withrow and Charles Scott, three of the injured were in serious condition. They were taken to a local

default judgment against the Fox the two methods. The result was ing funds to defray the Washington dian war. Film Corporation for \$353,740.21, the appearance of the French com- Trip expenses. including interest, was entered in promise formula which attempted to the county clerk's office today by combine them. This effort on our the Chase National Bank of the part, M. Tardieu said, "was a mani- still alarm for a chimney fire at the jured Tuesday at Highland Park

Film Corporation was served with satisfy the views of all to a very ternoon. laint on January 9 last and considerable degree. It failed to answer within 20 days. | faction to the advocates of both The judgment was based on a note systems." for \$400,000, made by the company on December 9 last. The papers ishing I wish to voice the appreciation of the French delegation of Countess Folke Bernadotte, daughcember 28, and on December 30 Mr. Gibson's closing statement. He ter of H. Edward Manville, presi-\$48,233.89 was paid.

and fuel oil made be secured by would be taken as a basis of our from Mr. Manville. dialing 5145, The Manchester Lum- discussion.

#### POWERS FORMULATE **NEW "YARD STICK"**

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the various types of warships. In other words, so many thousand tons of cruisers, destroyers and submarines could be built. However, France attached an important condition. It was and still is that Chairman Snell of the rules com- the nations would have the priviand that elasticity should prevail in the construction of warships.

The United States, by today's bill was marked by a number of resolution to take this compromise sharp verbal scraps in committee. plan under advisement by a special Several amendments were adopted committee, was the first to accept the compromise proposal for discussion always with the underbefore them bills to carry out dif-

The five powers represented have the power to try certain dry law agreed to make this compromise violations being in the hands of the the basis of study. So much progjudiciary committee. This commit- ress has already been achieved in tee also has decided to begin hear- private conversations that no in- bers on the committee. He sugings February 12 on several resolu- superable difficulty is expected in gest that the delegates confer and tions asking repeal of the Eighteen- reaching a common agreement. An said he was sure they would do the important feature of the agreement reasonable thing so that their points The administration has thrown its is expected to provide for complete full weight behind the Williamson publicity as to all building intenbill. The transfer of the prohibition tions, by this the world is to know bureau was recommended by Prest- just what kind of warships are cisions by majority, but only recom-

General Mitchell, two Cabinet officers directly interested in the Premier Tardieu and Col. Stimson In the Senate, legislation is pending before that chamber's judiciary French compromise plan. Col. Stimcommittee to authorize such a son and Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of transfer. So it has not been acted the Japanese delegation, also had a short talk.

Col. Stimson's resolution said: "Resolved, that the questions of method and procedure included unate floor instead of a measure fram- der the heading and title of general questions in the agenda now under discussion by the chiefs of the delegations, and including particularly the suggestion of the French and British governments as to limitation by global tonnage or by AT GIFT SHOWER categories, and including the method and procedure suggested by the French government, be referred to Mrs. Alfred Phaneuf, who before a committee appointed by the dele-Mrs. Alfred Phaneuf, who before her marriage last week was Miss Stella Moske, was honored with a miscellaneous gift shower last evamiscellaneous gift shower last ev2- effects of such methods with respect white was the color scheme used. A the conference through the chiefs of

Ambassador Gibson took the floor and presented the United States The dining table centerpiece was position, reviewing in detail past

statesman, before the categorical systems. The compromise system, Mr. Gibson said, would fix a definite number of categories with possible percentages of transfer from one category to another. He said, however, that the United States realized some nations needed specialized navies, and America, having no desire to force its views to measure naval power-whether on others, was willing to refer the were murmers of approval from the various delegations as he concluded.

In his speech, Ambassador Gibson stressed that the United States consistently had stood for adoption of limitation by category as being the system which would eliminate mistrust and insecurity among the nations with regard to naval questions. He emphasized that by the global system no nation would know what February 1, at 7:30 at 71 North its neighbor was doing in matters street. of naval construction and would not know how to prepare its own defense, "Fear of the unknown en-

genders distrust," he said. Tardieu Speaks Andre Tardieu, French premier, following Ambassador Gibson, in a speech full of feeling, expressed the an apartment in the Centennial The committee was unaningus in admiration of the French delegation apartments this afternoon moved to its decision to continue the work established years ago for the kiddies' for the American's lucid and remarkable exposition on the subject of measuring navies.

Premier Tardieu emphasized that with such a spirit of conciliation the conference would reach the goal of agreement for which the world

Premier Tardieu in his speech emchasized that Ambassador Gibson's explanation of limitation of category and limitation by global tonnage would be of the greatest use Depot Square. to the committee which was about to be named. He added that Amtached to the question of determin- Home on Wadsworth street. ing at the outset the method of

He said the American had defined of navies which had been proposed. Mr. Gibson, went on M. Tardieu, pointed out justly that measurement by a system of defining catecision while the following of the total tonnage system provided for that flexibility which some nations

tional requirements.

France's Good Will He recalled that in 1927 the New York, Jan. 30.—(AP.)—A Geneva, to endeavor to conciliate High school for the purpose of rais- years old was a veteran of the Infestation of France's good will to home of Willard B. Rogers, 237 East

indicated that the United States dent of the Johns Manville com- recently before attempting a trans-Dependable service on furnace the French formula and that it ceived at the company's offices here announced today they have given up

"I sincerely hope that by adhering Edward.

to this method of accommodation on this subject as well as later on other matters that we will be able to realize those things and that goal which the world is waiting for

us to attain." A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty for Great Britain, followed Premier Tardieu with an elucidation of the British attitude on category limitation of tonnage. He declared Great Britain stood in He declared Great Britain stood in complete agreement with the United GEORGE I. HUBBARD States and Japan in favor of limitation by categories as the best means to "prevent competition, increase security and bring about economy, adding however, that the British matter in the committee which Col. Stimson had proposed.

Points Out Risks. He pointed out the risks of transfers of tonnage from one category to another, as likely to disturb the ever, Great Britain was willing to consider transfer of limited tonnage in less powerful ships so as to satisfy what some of the powers with specialized navies deemed their na-

tional needs. In putting the resolution of Col. Stimson to a vote, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that there was no direction in it with regard to the numof view might be properly represented. On the committee he pointed out there can be no de-

mendations. He explained also that in the conference itself, resolutions London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Private could not be passed by majorities.

Agreement Near. After the adjournment Mr. Mac-Donald said that an agreement on methods of measuring navies now appeared measurably nearer. He added that despite what some might think he was gratified with the results thus far obtained. He hinted actual imposition of limitation might be reached by dividing the nations into two groups. First, those with small navies desire only defense, and second the five large

powers all represented here. He was asked how the conference work best could be linked with the League of Nations and he answered that Great Britain had no objection to the league's endorsing any agreement reached at London. Great

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP.)— Federal Judge William Bondy today dismissed a suit for an injunction brought to restrain directors of the Cities Service Corporation from withdrawing their offer of special stock purchasing rights issued October 10 last to holders of common stock of the corporation. Under the rules of the Curb Exchange, a copy of which was filed with Judge Bondy, all holders who traded their rights on the curb, selling them to others at from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per share must reimburse purchasers. The Curb Exchange rules provide that sales on a conrights in question, are nullified by any condition which makes execution impossible.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The regular monthly meeting of the Polish John the Baptist Society will take place Saturday evening,

moved to 163 Maple street.

William Erwin, who has occupied 1930. an apartment in the Centennial

30 Lilley street. who have been on a ten day auto spring, as the custom has been for mobile trip to Mrs. Moran's home in several years past. Whether it will turned home last night.

The Manchester Trust Company change. today placed a thermometer on the Manchester postoffice building on

Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. the state. Fairview street.

Chicago on a business trip to the ing. felt that they needed for their na- home office of the Travelers Insurance Company.

SON BORN TO COUNTESS.

#### K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY **OBITUARY** TO BE ON FEBRUARY 26

DEATHS

## DIES OF PNEUMONIA

would welcome consideration of the Well Known Cheney Brothers Employee Passes Away at Hospital After Brief Illness.

George I. Hubbard, head of the experimenting division of the Pronaval stability which is being sought duct and Compensation Research by the conference. He said, how-department at Cheney Brothers, died early today after a very short illness with pneumonia. He was 39 years old. Death came at 2:45 this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was removed last Friday, having been taken ill the Tuesday before.

Mr. Hubbard had been connected with Cheney Brothers for more than eight years and was head of the credit rating department for several years, being transferred to his latest position when the experimenting department was created a little over a year ago. He hal a pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor that earned him countless friends. News of his death caused deep regre' at the offive where he was employed.

Mr. Hubbard was a World War veteran having been stationed at Camp Devens when the Armistice was declared. He was a member of the local Army & Navy Club. Mr. Hubbard first felt ill when he returned home from attending the Get-Together banquet at Cheney Hall a week ago Tuesday night. It was not known for a couple of days that he was suffering from pneumonia.

George Irving Hubbard was born in Cambridge, Mass., on December 17, 1890, and came to Manchester eight years ago. He was married to Miss Isabel Noyes of Washington. D. C. Two children were born by the union, both girls. They are Jane, eight years old, and Nancy, five years old.

Mr. Hubbard also leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hubbard of Brooklyne, N. H., one sister, Mrs. Chester Sears of West Newton, Mass., and one brother, John W. Hubbard of Hartford. The funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish, 225 Main street, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Temporary committal will be in the receiving vault in the East cemetery but ultimate burial will be in the Glenwood cemetery in Washington, D. C.

#### GIRL INJURES HEAD IN COASTING MISHAP

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Aspinwall of 46 Glenwood street, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning for Xray pictures of her head to learn if there has been a fracture of the skull. The little girl was coasting on Glenwood street Monday afternoon, when her sled went across the tingency basis, such as those of the road into a tree, striking her head with much force. She has not been unconscious, but the attending physician felt that there was a serious injury to her head and had Xray pictures t .en.

#### KIWANIS DIRECTORS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Fourteen out of the sixteen members of the Manchester Kiwanis Peter Capra, who has made his club's board of directors were preshome in the Park building owned by ent at the monthly meeting this William Rubinow, this morning noon at the Hotel Sacridan. The meeting was held for the purpose of planning a program of activities for

The committee was unanimous in tablished years ago for the kiddies' camp. They also voted to put on Dr. A. B. Moran and Mrs. Moran, s: me form of entertainment this Baltimore and also into Virginia, re-turned home last night.

be a minstrel was left with the chairman, W. B. Halsted, manager of the Manchester telephone ex-

A daughter was born on Tuesday D. Noble Loomis, died at St bassador Gibson's summary speci- to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Custer, of Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, last the 65 Summer street. The baby was evening after a few days' illness French delegation has always at- born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity with pneumonia. He would have been 73 next month. He was a farmer by occupation and was well A son was born this morning at and favorably known in this part of He leaves his wife, ably the merits of the two systems and Mrs. Stewart Carlson, of 18 Louisa Freeman Loomis, and four children, Edward of California, Irving of Coventry, Mrs. Clayton Car-William Tallon of Main ver of Rockville, Mrs. Charles Smith street has returned to her home of Manchester Green. He also from the Memorial hospital where leaves a sister, Mrs. Flora Hall of she has been undergoing treatment. Glastonbury. Funeral arrange-Her son, James Tallon, is here from ments are incomplete at this writ-

The funeral of Daniel Newman was held at the North Coventry chapel at 1 o'clock yesterday. Rev. There will be a food sale at the J. N., Atwood officiated and at the French government had asked Paul J. W. Hale Company tomorrow cemetery a military service was Boncour, its delegate at Geneva, to given by the senior class at the held. Mr. Newman who was 83 Geneva, to endeavor to consider

Otis Hill, master of Coventry Grange is resting as comfortably as Hose Co. No. 4 responded to a can be expected. Mr. Hill was inwhile driving with a load of hay. The papers stated that the Fox reach an agreement which would Center street at 5:05 yesterday af- His horses became frightened and ran away, throwing him against a

GIVE UP OCEAN HOP.

Lebour, France, Jan. 20.—(AP)— The Bolivan aviators Luizaga and Vasquez who flew here from Berlin announced today they have given up their plans and their plane will be The baby has been named Gustaf taken apart tomorrow and shipped to Bolivia by steamer.

Linne Lodge Celebration to Be Open to the Public-Grand

Observance of the 23rd anniversary of Linne Lodge, 72, Knights of Pythias, will be open to the public, taking place on Wednesday evening. February 26 at Orange Hall. Among Jan. 30, New York. the invited guests will be the Grand Chancellor and his staff of Stam-

The program will include numbers by the Beethoven Glee Club of 50 29, New York. voices and dancing will follow to the Patria, Marseilles, Jan. 25, New music by McKay's Sharps and Flats York. orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the basement. The committee in charge is com-

Chancellor Coming.

SCOUTS AID IN SEARCH

Birath.

man; Ernest John: n, Edward Berg-

Natick, Mass., Jan 30,-(AP.)-Local Boy Scouts were enlisted in O. Trottier. Town officers said they intended to pension. search.

## Ship Arrivals

Arrived President Hayes, Manila, Jan. 30 from San Francisco. President Jefferson, Manila, Jan. 30. San Francisco.

Westphalia, Hamburg, Jan. 26, New York. Northern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Jan. 30, New York. President Harding, Cherbourg, Sailed

France, Marseilles, Jan. 28 (from New York), for Cannes. Frederick VII, Copenhagen, Jan.

#### PATROLMEN SUSPENDED prised of Herbert Johnson, chair-

gren, Carl J. B. Anderson, and Carl Ballard, William Welch and Albert

the search today for John S. Brad- Ballard and Welch drew 60-day ley, local store proprietor, who dis- suspensions for accosting two wo- already being made to hold another appeared last Saturday after an men on the street at night. The wo- such event in the near future. White automobile accident. Witnesses said men were unknown to them. Trottier | Elephant day will be here until 9 Bradley appeared dazed after the was charged with annoying a mov- o'clock this evening, giving the buyaccident. They said he left the ing picture theater employe on the ing public every chance to buy scene, saying he intended to tele- street and then arresting him withphone for another automobile, but out a charge to substantiate the arthat he disappeared in the woods. rest. He was given a seven-day susask the two local companies of The three officers were given pub-National Guard to assist in the lic hearing; last night before the nary half-dollar, of which 500,000

police board.

## GET OUT EARLY CROWDS

All Lines Report Increased Sales-Cold and Snow Fail

this morning by Manchester merchants to rid their shelves of the ed from Boston on December 13. It accumulation of goods that have not bore the address "H. R. H. Michael, found a steady retail market, seems King of Rumania, Rumania, Euassured. The bitter cold of nine rope." The envelope bore no clue o'clock this morning failed to deter to the name or address of the shoppers who crowded the stores in writer. search of choice bargains.

druggists, jewelers, etc., though the words "ing of" must mean "Konformer bore the brunt of the sales. ighaof," a village in Banat inhabited The White Elephant sale does not by descendants of German settlers One section or counter is devoted with a note on the envelope, "Reto this merchandise, mostly of ex- metea Germina," meaning, in Ru-Fall River, Mass., Jan. 30.—(AP) ceptional value and quality at manian, Konighof.

The suspensions without pay of startly low prices, if you don't In Konighof a G three patrolmen were announced at | find the White Elephant article you | solved the riddle by explaining to

lic and the merchant and plans are king's hands has not been learned. while there is something left to buy.

Cyrus E. Dallin, Utah sculptor has been commissioned to design the Massachusetts Bay Tercentewill be struck off.

#### WHITE ELEPHANT' SALES HUB WRITER CAUSES TROUBLE IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan .- (AP) -Someone in Boston, Mass., caused Success of the White Elephant special sales campaign, inaugurated Mihai was the cause of it all.

The letter was written and mail-

It arrived with other mail in Practically every line of business | Temesvar but the sorters there eported increased sales, Clothiers, were not linguists. The decided the interfere with the regular business. so they forewarded the letter there In Konighof a German peasant

police headquarters today. The want, there is still the regular stock the postal officials that the letter officers suspended were William to choose from. was intended for the king. It was The White Elephant campaign is at once transmitted to Bucharest proving popular with both the pub- but whether it then came into the





Eat healthfully but not immoderately. When your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

# "It's toasted"

MIGARETTES

"Coming events

cast their

shadows before"

\*Be Moderate! ... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1930

THE McCOOK CASE

There is every evidence that the State Tuberculosis Commission is determined to continue its battle to get possession of five and a half acres of the McCook estate at Crescent Beach, Niantic, for incorporation into the plant of the Seaside Sanatorium for Children. This effort, which has so far been successfully resisted by the McCook heirs, involves nearly 400 feet of the beach front and is predicated on a plan believed by a great many people to be extravagant, unnecessary and productive of no additional benefit to the patients at the ring very true in our ears. A mistional benefit to the patients at the sanatorium while destructive of take, to be sure. But a mistake for from 500 to 2000 cars have made cause owners' rights to shore frontage of which one may have less trouble in their appearance, and there's no reagreat value.

This McCook case has, apparently, little relationship to those instances which sometimes transpire of the individual for selfish reasons blocking the road to progfor protection when some outraged that it's literally true that one bition law went into effect. This munity. While public sympathy in but genuinely patriotic red necked never knows who may be driving is also legally a misdemeanor and this state can be depended on to cop goes haywire and lands a walbe on the side of the sick, the disprestige of its ostensible purposes for them when, tried beyond bear- late about their adventures. will necessarily cause the senti- ing by the scum which constitutes ment of the people to rally to it in the body of communism in this this particular case.

There is a pretty well settled conviction that the McCook heirs, in this matter, are the victims of unjustifiable persecution; that there caps under which the newspapers is no justice in the demand that of the country labor is provided by they surrender to the Commission the incident of the naming of a their family estate when there is New Haven railroad train as the no real need of it; and that the "Yankee Clipper," the choosing of week, friends have reported drivers whole business has degenerated in- the name being attributed to John who didn't know where to find brand the buyer of liquor definiteto a spite fight directed at a group Coolidge, New Haven road clerk Gramercy Park, Washington Square ly as a law violator, would cause of people who are standing not only and son of the former President of man who knows his sand the buying of a drink in a speakon legal but moral rights.

dropped this bitter and injurious name for the company's new have a certain type of uniform by collection into one law or set of if it should ultimately succeed in owing to the prominence of the sobs the driver, again soliciting in prosecutions. With such codiers it would, by that act, be doing made a reasonable amount of fuss and we lose our jobs. And all our the Commission itself and the war over the little story. on tuberculosts an infinite degree Now it transpires that the rail- we're out money. And they call of harm by discrediting the good road officials promptly discovered this a racket! Blah!—An' besides, faith and the single mindedness of that it was not John Coolidge but sight, dressed up like Mrs. Astor's the state's board.

#### RACIAL INTOLERANCE

less restraint over its racial preju- enough to take advantage of the any customer. Union. There is something a bit forded by the Coolidge-Clipper instrange about that. It is to be re- cident, altogether neglected to notispeaking Americans penetrated had been made, withholding the obthat great region it was not, like viously imperative correction until so much of America, virgin soil to it appeared, only just now, in a white men. The Spaniards had been New Haven road house organ. there a long time and were numer- There is practically no way in ous enough so that if they had re- which newspapers can protect sented the infiltration of "foreign- themselves against such unfair ers" as it has been resented in more treatment-unless it be to regard recent times in California they with marked skepticism thereafter could have made the new country any publicity emanating from a unlivable for the earlier traders, source which has indicated so very the handful of gold seekers and little regard for truth for truth's casual adventurers who led the sake. Perhaps the next time the English speaking movement to the New Haven has a free publicity Pacific Coast. Yet the "Easterners" stunt to put over it will have to got their chance at the hands of the submit to considerable cross quesoriginal settlers and soon took over tioning by the news services in or-

the region. But the gold rush had hardly made another mistake. gotten under way when nationalistic prejudice began to manifest itself. The native Spaniards became It isn't only small children, idiots "greasers" and were soon pushed and mountaineers who instantly reoff the civil map. The slogan "No bel against a command not to do Irish Need Apply" was blazoned something they don't want to do through the mining camps. A and proceed to do it. The attribute Chinaman was created to be kicked is common to most of us. It is and pulled around by his queue. possessed by the highly intellectu-"This is a white man's camp" al as well as by the stupid, the meant that it was a camp safe only good as well as the bad. of a particular sort.

the target for a causeless and cruel refused to undertake the defense system of persecution. Demis of the fugitives from Connecticut. Kearney rose to influence and some Lalone, Moulthrope and Landry -wealth by howling on the San didn't want to have anything to do Francisco sand lots for the blood of with the case. But when he was

all "chinks" who dared to compete told that the sheriff had given orfor white men's jobs. Not so many ders that no lawyer was to be peryears ago Californian intolerance mitted to interview the prisoners in and mistreatment of Japanese resi- the jail he straightway "got mad," dents brought us fairly close to a as he phrases it, took steps to show very bad war. And now, for some the sheriff where he got off, and is special reason of their own, Cali- now to conduct the defense of the fernia hoodlums are directing their men in their trial for the murder race hatred against the Filipinos. of a Florida officer.

We know nothing whatever of the Pacific Coast white man's griev- Gibbs is an anti-prohibitionist or ance against the Filipinos. But the not-if consistent, he is. Anyhow state's history is such as to encour- there are millions just like him age the snap conclusion that it is who are on the anti side of the war probably nineteen-twentieths imag- on Volsteadism.

#### BE REASONABLE

The New York police have been getting a fine roasting because, in breaking up an illegal outdoor chance, the average New York taxi meeting of communists-illegal for driver will talk an arm, a leg, and the reason that they did not do as anybody else would have been re- most gargulous of humans. My own quired to do, get a permit for it— hunch has always been that he's alties. But it may be that a betthe uniformed men and detectives lonesome; that he really wants ter understanding of just what is lost their heads and their tempers hours of the day and night he goes save one or two well-meaning citiand mauled men and women alike, roving about in the tangled conges- | zens from fine or imprisonment, and incidentally gave a newspaper tion of the city, squabbling with so read right on—bearing in mind cops and with his fellow drivers. Whenever there's a traffic wrangle knocked him down.

There isn't a question in the world but what that sort of thing sympathetic ear. You'll hear, withis bad business; that it is just what sad story of a taxi-driver's troubles. the reds want; they love to be mar- And while listening, you'll marvel tyred and to appear in the prints as at the miracle which somehow althe poor abused. All this straining ways bring you out alive. A dozen bition unit do not contend that it accidents will appear about to hap- is illegal, by federal statute, to of the laws and using of force to pen. Of course, it's always the other suppress the cackling of commu-fellow's fault. nism is a mistake. The only right "See dat," your taxi-man will beway to deal with such radical agitation is to allow the agitators to I mean-dey stand right in your blow off their steam, and let the way and never pay no attention and drink, for the act provides among razzberry they are sure to get from den they wonder why der's acci- other things that no person shall

of the cops and pretense of being ment, you'll learn his wife's name; offense. The federal authorities shocked almost into hysterics over the number of children in the fam- have never prosecuted anyone for ily and the troubles he had when giving away a lone drink or even the fact that some thick headed he ran an independent car. bluecoat punched a howling harridan of a woman in the eye doesn't The taxi population of New York finding some measure of excuse son why a man who can drive well punishable by up to five years' when he has heard these insolent should starve. While a considerable percentage though these penalties are de-

country, they get rough.

#### SPECIMEN HANDICAP

A good illustration of the handithe United States.

This being the case, the Tuber- It is some weeks ago since the culosis Commission, which hereto- announcement was made, quite offifore has received the warm sup- cially, from the railroad's offices, way home is the recent announce- of an illegal act. port of the entire population of the that young Mr. Coolidge had had ment of Police Commissioner Whalstate, would be well advised if it the honor of hitting on the best en that every driver would have to do with prohibition means their campaign where it stands. Because through express train. Naturally, wresting the property from its own- Coolidge family, the newspapers your pity.

C. F. Caley, a statistician for the chauffeur, ain't I?" company, who submitted the name "Yankee Clipper." But the point is and in each is a similar type, California has always exercised that the railroad, while quick pour their troubles into the ears of dices than any other state in the opportunity for free publicity afmembered that when English fy the newspapers that a mistake

der to convince them that it hasn't

for white men who spoke English- Judge George Cooper Gibbs is reported to be one of the leading Later on the Chinese were made lights of the Florida bar. He had

We don't know whether Judge

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 30 .- Given half a an extra quarter of a mile off you. Either he is the lonesomest or the he invariably gets the worst of it.

And so he's always looking for a in the space of a few blocks, a long, hibition unit say:

dents."

Just the same, vitriolic criticism town, with a very slight encourage- \$500 fine is provided for the first

exotics berate the country that has of the drivers are natives of this signed to apply to large-scale opgiven them refuge and verbally spit section, a tremendous turn - over erators. in the face of America, cursing the comes from out-of-town. Driving It is a violation of the Volstead laws to which they instantly squall until the stranger gets a job. So unless obtained before the prohi-

> For what a taxi-man sees and court. part that late night drivers are ex- tation, sale, pected to play in the "night-life" is, or import of intoxicants. again, nobody's business.

to the most obvious spots. Within a physician's prescription. Greenwich Village is indeed rare.

"We just gets 'em paid for, when something goes wrong profits goes into the uniform and I'm goin' to be a pretty lookin'

Thousands of taxis flash past-

A RMS VS NO ARMS?

THAT IS THE QUESTION

ALONG THE BORDERS



#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

Wasington, Jan. 30 - Although one reads only occasionally of a person who never heard of prohibition there are millions, in the opinion of some government officials, who are unaware just what things involved in the handling and consumption of liquor are actually violations of the federal law. The National Commission on Law

Enforcement and Observance and the prohibition unit have agreed as to the desirability of recodification of all the statues used in prohibition enforce-That does not mean ment. that the laws will be in any way changed or that recodification is concerned with more drastic pensomeone to tak to. Through long a violation and what it not may Whenever there's a traffic wrangle, again and that some state enforcedreaded than Uncle Sam's. Here's what lawvers of the pro-

> It is not illegal to take a drink under the Volstead act. The legal experts of the prohi-

buy a drink in a speakeasy for

consumption on the premises.

It is not against the law per se act to give another person a Between Central Park and mid- is a misdemeanor and a maximum

> theoretically punishable. It is against the law

two, they say, but the offense is

magazine serial and a second re- The government holds that a Surely, lecture the police and in- cently produced a complete book, person who buys liquor and arpresuming too far if the Tubercu- struct them; but don't propose There seems no reason why they ranges for its delivery is guilty losis Commission imagines that the hanging, drawing and quartering shouldn't have a dozen ocoks in or conspiracy to violate the law, their systems, if they become articu- although this point has not yet been decided by the supreme

> hears after midnight in New York The Jones "five and ten" act is nobody's business." , And the classifies as felonies the transpormanufacture, export

> The only way a person can take a drink without coming into con-The day brigade is a more naieve tact with a law violation or a law violator, technically speaking, is Because so many are strangers, to consume liquors purchased and their ignorance of New York is kept on the premises since before amazinz. Some have to be directed prohibition or obtained on a

demeanor. It would also make into At the moment, a subject with that a man who orders liquor which they will beguile you on the transported and delivered is guilty

"And we pays for 'em ourselves," ence and the most intelligent use fication, provisions not only in the straight-out prohibition laws but analogous provisions in customs, other laws would be brought together into one prohibition law which would cover everything now available.

Prosecutors regard the present scattered and disconnected set-up as laborious and cumbersome.

The present sometimes makes up for the past-if you give it to your wife after a quarrel.

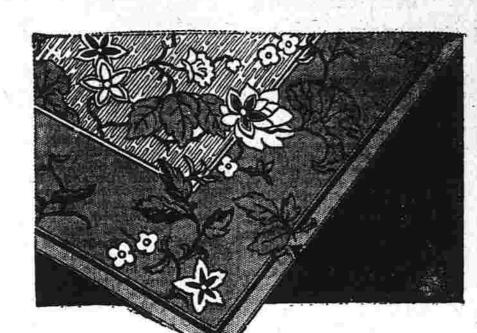
Unofficial Disarmament Problems --- Not on the London Program!

WHAT TO DO WITH THE

OLD BATTLESHIPS WHEN

(WHY NOT REMODEL THEM

INTO SCHOOLS, ETC?)



## Discontinued Felt-Base Rugs are greatly reduced for the... SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The maker of Quaker Felt Base Rugs, the Armstrong Linoleum Company, has discontinued a number of patterns which we now have in stock. These high quality Accolac finished rugs, will be included in the Semi-Annual Sale today. There are all-over designs for living rooms and dining rooms, bedrooms, as well as typical Kitchen tile patterns.

9-6x9 Quaker Felts Regular \$5.45

15-71/2x9 Quaker Felts Regular \$6.45

1-9x9 Quaker Felt Regular \$8.25



Here are three names that stand for the utmost in quality and service ... Armstrong Quaker Rugs... Gold Seal Congoleum .. and Manchester's 55 year old institute, Watkins Brothers. Included in this special sale are a number of Gold Seal Congoleum

Rugs, as well as the Quaker Quality.

4-71/2x9 Congoleums Regular \$6.45

\$2.95

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\$7.95

10-9x12 Quaker Felts Regular \$10.95

1-6x9 Congoleum Regular \$4.95

#### WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. SOUTH MANCHESTER

YEARS AT

**HEALTH** POIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HAALTH & DIET WILL BE NEWFRES BY DRIFFCOY WHO CHIN DE ANDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BIVCLOSE STAINPED MODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GAIS HE COY HEALTH SORREY LOS ANGRESS GAL



LET US STUDY LETTUCE

As we look into the history of lettuce we find that it was a culinary delicacy in the royal Persian kitchen of 2000 years ago. Because of its mild flavor and delicate leaf, lettuce was probably one of the oldest plants to be used as a food by man and it is at the present time the most widely used of all salad vegetables. Lettuce is mentioned in the

NOT TO MENTION THE BIRD WHOSE LIMBRELLA 4" IS ALWAY POKING OUR EYE!

ABOUT CHICAGO?

(\$4000,000 ARE SPENT IN U.S. ANNUALLY FOR POCKET FIREARMS!)

ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT

THE ONE-ARM DRIVER?

literature of China, and we find that it was as popular as a vegetable for salads during the glory of Rome as diet. Because lettuce contains a it is in modern America. The Em- small amount of hyoscyamine, it is peror Augustus is said to have been cured of hypochondria by an exclu- at one time, as this substance acts sive diet of lettuce, and this started as a hypnotic to the stomach and a vogue for its use in Rome. The may delay digestion of other foods,

a Greek word meaning "sour Although most people prefer the in-honey," or by a pickling process in ner leaves, it is the outer ones which they used to preserve it in oxymel, a syrup of vinegar and honey. They contain the most valuable elements preserved it in this preparation so they could feast on it both in and out of season, as at that time the cultivation of lettuce had not been perfected as it is today, and was not to be obtained at every season

of the year. Today lettuce is shipped in renot obtainable locally. Lettuce is supposed to have been vice."

introduced in England in 1520, and Henry VIII gave a special reward to the gardener who first brought mine what is causing the trouble him lettuce and cherries as a tempt- you describe in your letter. If this ing combination for the royal palate. condition is not caused by defective Romaine is still called cos lettuce in nerve trouble, or possibly some England, named after the Island of heart derangement. Cos, where it was first found, the birthplace of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine.

The Spaniards prepare lettuce by This gives a delicate flavoring, but fit to the scalp. even a small amount of garlic is not gas with most people. The French became very found of

lettuce and worked out complicated culinary rituals for preparing wilted have had eczema for thirty years. of the family lettuce, a form exceedingly popular Have tried everything-doctors and

vital vegetable. It is a good addi- What do you think?" tion to the diet on account of its Answer: I have never seen a case vitamin and high mineral content. of eczema that could not be cured It is one of the richest of all al- through dietetic measures alone. It kaline foods, containing large is never necessary to use salves or amounts' of potash, lime and iron. patent medicines. The trouble al- 22 State St. Hartford, Conn. Lettuce contains vitamins A and B ways comes from intestinal poisonin more than ordinary amounts, and ing and can be cured through a cor-

of lettuce well under running water. Most people do not think of a salad without thinking of lettuce. Even in fruit salads, lettuce leaves are usually used to line the plate. Lettuce is also used in sandwiches to make them more moist and cooling. Pliny was right when he observed that lettuce leaves make a cooling and appetizing summer dish, but lettuce should also be used in the winter season to provide a freshness to the best not to use too large a quantity

Romans prized it so highly that However, small quantities can be used to advantage with any meal. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Poor Circulation)

'Is there anything except poor circulation which would cause my hands and arms to "go to sleep" not only at night but even while I am frigerated cars in special crates working? I cannot think my circulined with oiled paper so that let- lation is faulty, as I am perfectly tuce may be shipped long distances well, and work and walk and exfrom warm climates to the metro- ercise all day long, and take a cold politan districts even when it is shower every day. Also eat carefully and try to follow your ad-

Answer: I would advise you to have an examination made to deter-The type of lettuce which we call circulation, there may be some

(Ultra-violet) Question:-Miss A. S. writes: "Please advise me whether or not the carbon arc lamp (12 amperes) chopping it in a wooden bowl which with the ultra-violet ray carbons has been rubbed with garlic after used for taking treatments to the which the lettuce is mixed with oil. scalp for falling hair, is of any bene-

Answer: The lamp you inquire advisable from a dietetic standpoint about with the ultra-violet ray ment of the scalp. (Eczema

patent medicines, but could not ge Lettuce has aptly been called a rid of it. Decided it was incurable.

is rich in Vitamin C.

Nearly all salad recipes begin giving your full name and address, with instructions to wash the head and I will send full instructions.

## **Bloated Stomach Awful Gas Pains**

Go In One Min. Hyperacidity—too much acid in the system—causes heartburn, belching, nausea, stomach pains. Get rid of these possible symptoms of acute indigestion, gastritis, acidosis AT ONCE. Take Gasetts—guaranteed to end gas, pains, other dangerous symptoms in 1 minute, or money back! No drugs. Get Gasetts TO-

#### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

DAY from any druggist.

If your skin is yellow complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Pablets a sub-

stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vege-table compound. Know them by their

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-ancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet

have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help over-come constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

#### Now Is The Time To Eat Oysters And We Have the Best

and creates an enormous amount of should prove beneficial for the treat- When in Hartford dine with us, and don't forget to bring some Question:-B. B. G. writes: "I home for the other members

## OYSTER HOUSE

(Under Grant's Store)

COAL COMPANIES IN MAKING SUBURBAN DELIVERIES!

OLD BLUS WHICH SHOOT A TON

FOR 25 MILES, MIGHT BE USED BY

in the town, 394 barns, etc. The

acreage is estimated as 22,850.

There are 182 horses, 1,358 cows,

Cape Siberia, where their plane was

SNOWING IN CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 30 - (AP)

Pedestrians, automobiles and street

and 286 automobiles.

its fifth day today.

Banquet Last Evening.
The Every Mother's club held its annual banquet in Wesleyan Hall last evening, with about one hundred members and guests in attendance. The festivities commenced at 6:30 The festivities commenced at 6:30 tas, will accompany. Great Minne-Tuesday at about noon it had with a roast beef dinner, served by haha, Mrs. Nellie Jackson to South climbed to about 44 degree above Methodist church. The tables were attractively decorated and colored cups filled with nuts and mints were cups filled with the Ladies' Aid society of the

Mrs. George Herzog, president of the Union church Mothers' club, and for many years a former member of former club, acted as mistress of hold a public card party tonight in grosbeaks. These birds are yellow ceremonies, and all enjoyed the the dining room of G. A. R. hall, in color with black or dark brown humorous stories or remarks as she Prizes will be awarded and refresh- markings, and have the stout beak introduced the number on the eve- ments served.

comed the members and guests in a on Wednesday.

one present and was as follows: George Brigham.

Window," Miss Betty Hubner and program through station WTIC. Mrs. Edna Francis. Vocal Solo-"Ho! Miss Betty Hubner.

Vocal Solo-"Roses and You," Mrs. Edna Francis. Remarks-Rev. William Drach. pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran

Toast- "Mothers," Mrs. Carrie Kane. Remarks-Rev. Edward Nield, pastor of Baptist church. Piano Solos-"The Secret," and

"The Banner of Victory," Miss Besentertainment program was thoroughly enjoyed, when the "Busy Trinity. Bees" of the First Evangelical church presented a one-act play,

Tuning p for the Wedding." The committee in charge of the banquet were as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Robert AmEnde and Mrs. Lena Griffin. Tickets, Mrs. Emma Apel and Mrs. Herbert Sharpe.

Appointed Milk Inspector. A meeting of the Common Coun-

cil was held in the Council rooms, Memorial building, on Tuesday evesiding. Dr. Ralph Morin was ap- or modification of dry laws. pointed milk inspector for the com-

James Sheehan was granted a permit to build a veranda 8x30 feet

John Bonan was granted a permit years. to build a store 8x20 feet next to the Rockville Diner, which he recently purchased. absentees were Alderman

Schaeffer and Councilman Draycott. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. Mrs. Mary (Lynch) Fitzgerald, 80,

widow of John Fitzgerald, died at the home of her sister Mrs. Bridget Conway, 56 Mountain street on Wednesday morning at 11;40 o'clock. of old age. She was born in Ire- after round-trip test flight to land and has been a resident of Rockville for the past 50 years. Mrs. Fitzgerald was a member of St. Bernard's church. She was a dropped.

woman of many lovable qualities and had a host of friends who will mittens found in snow drifts near be sorry to learn of her death. She is survived by one son, John

Lynch of this city. The funeral will on bottom of St. Lawrence. held from St. Bernard's church, with interment in St. Bernard's portation of minerals. cemetery. Rev. Francis Hinchey Religious Drama.

The fifth of the religious dramas will be given next Sunday night at the Methodist church by the Young Woman's class known as the A.A.A. The drama is entitled "The golf tourney. Yashmak" and portrays the progress in Turkey in the casting aside the veil, or the revolt of the Turkish girl against the ancient customs. The Yashmak is the veil worn by the Mohammedan women from the earliest times and casting it aside is

The characters are as follows: Siniba, a little Turkesh girl— Gladys Rhodes.

Ruth Litz. Sefia and Laleli, friend of Siniha -Ellen Bilson and Helen Litz. Ahmed, Siniha's brother-George

Announcer-Doris Hewitt. Muezzen, or prayer caller-Doris

Rockville vs. Tolland. The Tolland Fire Department land railroads "gobbled up by outbowlers played the Rockville Fire side interests." laddies at two games of bowling at street alleys last night, the local boys winning the two games, with scores of 456 to 384 in the first game and 501 to 386 in

the second game

There was a goodly number present at the Lions club meeting held at the Rockville House last evening. The meeting commenced at 6:15 o'clock with a supper. There was brief business session, with Philip M. Howe presiding, followed by a round table discussion of "Traffic and Parking Problems in Rockville," which proved very interest-

Mayor A. E. Waite and R. J. Murphy were guests at the gathering and took part in the discussion. Hearing Today.

A hearing was held in the Probate Court Wednesday, January 5, when the application of George E. Dickinson, praying that an instru-ment in writing purporting to be the ment in writing purporting to be the \$5,000 from Yale students. Williams was admitted to probate.

Ice Harvest. Howard C. West and A. F. Ludwig, local ice dealers, are planning owner and editor of Stamford Adfor harvesting ice at Snipsic Lake. vocate, named director of Connec-Both men report that the ice is ticut Humane Society. nearly ten inches thick and harvesting for next summer's use would veteran newspaper correspondent commence in a day or two. Mr. Lud- dies.

wig has cut quite a lot of ice at his Tolland pond. Notes.

Gladys Luginbuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luginbuhl of Windsor avenue, is seriously ill of bronchial pneumonia.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church has returned from

student who was directed to the col- member of the family, is frequently lege by his friend Dick Barthelmess seen about this locality. the celebrated Hollywood movie star is to be in the cast of Mary Hays's Hopevale Private School, spent new play now being groomed for some time in Hartford recently, at-Broadway. During his undergradu- tending the Sabbath School Convenate days at Trinity Mr. Gallaudet tion of the Seventh Day Adventist became well known in Hartford and faith. will be interested in his progress as home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe has many friends in this city who they are in the talented Tom Casey, were Mrs. Lulu Lord and her son orchestra and who has been with Mrs. Manlon Chapman and infant director of the Paragon Night Club The last number on the evening's several of the country's finest musi-

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-House judiciary committee consents to hold hearings Feb. 12 on measures seeking repeal

San Diego, Calif.-Mrs. Lindbergh makes first glider flight. Washington-William C. Deming, Mrs. Cournos was formerly Miss lights to the fourteen already voted civil service commission president, Helen Kestner and was for several resigns to seek Senatorial nomina- years a resident of Hebron. She is Atlanta-Three and a half inches

of New Jersey resigns as secretary boys. This article was reprinted in of Republican National committee. | the Writers' Digest. The story Sacramento, Calif.-State Athle- above mentioned is Mrs. Cournos's tic Commission rules Filipinos out of first story to appear in an Amerimatches as precaution can magazine. aganst further race riots.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.-Army's Arcand death was due to infirmities tic patrol airplane squadron back the library Tuesday evening, the fol-Spokane.

San Francisco-Federal probe of alleged oil price fixing ordered Nome, Alaska-Eielson's tools and

wrecked plane in Siberia. Quebec-Divers go by plane to L. Fitzgerald; two sisters, Mrs. Riviere Aux Outardes and begin ef-Bridget Conway and Miss Elizabeth forts to rescue another diver trapped

London-Metallurgist urges peace on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, enforcement by prohibition of ex-

Vatican City-Poor-box thief is first criminal sentenced in Vatican City since its constitution. Cristobal, Canal Zone-Flying

surgeons arrive from U.S. San Antonio, Tex.-Johnny Dawson of Chicago shines with a 75 in

New York-Ray Barbutti reinstated in amateur status as runner. Newark, N. J.-Jack Elder loses one sprint and wins two. Boston - Governor's executive

council confirms reappointment of Elliott H. Goodwin as state civil serin keeping with the revolt of youth vice commissioner by eight to one bound 16 books without charge, Bangor, Me.-Horace W. Chapman, Archery Club member, kills

wild cat with two shots from bow Milford, N. H .- Marriage of James of Massachusetts, to Miss Rita Dwyer, both of Leominster, Mass.,

here last Saturday, revealed. Boston-Thomas N. Perkins, acting president of Boston and Maine railroad, tells legislative committee of opposition to seeing New Eng-

Portland, Me.-Bob Hart of Lowell, Mass., resigned National League umpire, appointed umpire- has had the effect of making the in-chief of New England League for

Boston-Four alarm \$75,000 fire No. 1 team of Tolland scored 448 in old drydock of Atlantic Works against 395 in a game with Tolland drives 200 families from nearby each property holder's tax list has tenements and endangers two

Worcester, Mass .- Fear of surgical operation leads Ande Fontora, 40, to commit suicide by leaping in

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard University comptroller says recent discharge of scrubwoman from work in Widener library due to desire to farmers harvesting ice from eight replace them with men and not to or sine inches thick to eleven or refusal to comply with state mini-

mum wage law.
Bangor, Me.—President Albert W. Palmer of Chicago Theological Seminary tells Bangor seminary convocation Chicago is merely "broke," not bankrupt.

New Haven-Howard Abbey, 26, brought here from Hartford i

Greenwich-Frank H. Keen, retired broker dies in 71st year. Hartford-Robert H. Gillespie,

Winsted-Reley M. Olmstead, 86,

Changes in the thermometer with-FIVE DAYS SEARCH in the past week have been very marked, On Saturday 10 degrees below zero was reported from the western part of the town, with six several days' stay in Philadelphia. | below on Sunday at the same place A number of the members of and in Hopevale. It was so cold at Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahon- the center, but was near zero. On

make their official visitation to Sun-set Council. Mrs. Jackson is Deputy of the Manchester Council. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will had identified the visitors as evening which is characteristic of the fam-Mrs. Charles Ward of Broad ily. They are visitors from Canada Mrs. George Brigham, president Brook was the guest of her mother, and are seldom seen in these parts. of the Every Mother's club, wel- Mrs. Rose Ertel of Vernon avenue Bird books state that about 1889 these birds visited the east in large most hearty manner and also in- Jack Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. numbers but that so many of them area. troduced the Mistress of ceremonies. J. N. Keeney of this city, a member were killed on account of their The program which was a very of the Paragon Night club orchestra beauty and striking appearance, and pleasing one was enjoyed by every- is being heard in the Thursday night, their tame habits, that they have weekly broadcast from the College hardly been seen in this part of the Address of Welcome — Mrs. Inn at Hartford, from 5:45 to 6:15 country since that time. Their with Bill Tassillo's Grayrock Spark- song resembles that of the robin in Vocal Duet—"I Passed by Your ers in their weekly broadcasting some respects, and they usually go in flocks of from six to forty. The John Gallaudet a former Trinity rose breasted grosbeak, another

Sunday guests entertained at the Morgan of Manchester, Mr. and daughter Priscilla, of Vernon Cen-

ter, Miss Ruth, spent the week-end in New Haven as the guests of

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brewer and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer, all of Hockanum. Mrs. Burton Brewer is Mrs. White's

A short story, "Murderers Shouldn't Overlook Little Things," which appears in the February number of Scribner's Magazine, was written by Mrs. John Cournos, under the pen name of John Hawk. of old Hebron ancestry, being great-granddaughter of the late Mr. t his home on High street, and of snow surpasses record of 13 and Mrs. David Brown of this Seattle—Two men and their wives of the detective story type pubarrested on charge of abduction and lished in London and in New York. beating of dry under-cover inform- An article of hers recently appeared in the North American Review, on Washington-Rep. Franklin Fort the subject of the education of

> At a special meeting of the Hebron Library association, held at lowing list of officers was ratified from a slate made up at a previous meeting: Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, president; Edward G. Hilding, vicepresident; Albert W. Hilding, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Martin, treasurer; directors to serve two years, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton. Mrs. Della Porter Hills; names of other members on the board of directors now serving are H. Clinton Porter, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell: Mrs. T. D. Martin was re-elected librarian. The librarian's report was read and showed that the total circulation for the year past was 6,165. Adult fiction read amounted to 1,391, nonfiction 752, juvenile fiction, 930, non-fiction, 419. School circulation through the traveling library taken to the schools was 2,637, the greater part of which was non-fiction. There has been a substantial increase in the circulation over the previous year, when the total was 4,608. The number of books in the library is reckoned at 3,955. Forty-five new books were added during the year. The librarian, Mrs. Martin, has rewhich have been replaced on the library shelves as good as new. She also rebound one of the town books, the index to the early vital statistics, which is in use at the town clerk's office. A vote of thanks was J. Walsh, brother of Senator Walsh given to the following donors of magazines to the library! Mrs. Marietta Horton for The National Geographic; Albert W. Hilding, for Asia, and The Nature Magazine; Mrs. Howard O. Thompson, for Collier's Magazine. A gift of a pair of old fashioned iron tongs by Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell was much appre-

The revaluation of property recently completed by the special committee appointed for the purpose grand list jump from \$667,890, as in 1928, to \$867,291, for this year. This is an increase of nearly \$200,000. The value of property as shown on gone up accordingly, but it is supposed that the rate of taxation will

At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church at the center Herbert Porter sang the solo parts in an anthem rendered

Ice cutting is going on, the The ice on North Pond is thicker than in some of the other sections of the town.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings is substituting at the Jones street school for Miss Elizabeth Bertsch of Columbia who is ill. Figures from the town clerk's of-



#### fice show that there are 264 houses "DYNAMITE" FEATURE AT STATE TOMORROW

Today-Joan Crawford in town. FINDS NO BODIES "Untamed" Coming.

Dolores Costello in "Second Nome, Alaska, Jan. 30.—(AP) -- Choice," and the all-talking comedy serial "King of the Kongo," and an her recovery were offered in many Search for the bodies of Carlben hit "Three Live Ghosts," will be entertaining cong reel entitled places of worship, in synagogues, Eielson and Earl Borland in the 'a- seen at the State for the last times "Mother Pin A Rose On Me." John temples and mosques of India, roon, 90 miles southeast of North today.

Crosson and Harold Gillam, entered the leading role, heads the program day night. for Friday and Saturday. It marks Although the workmen found the return to the mode and startling many articles which had been in the dramatic structure of such pictures no trace was found as "Male and Female," and "Manof the bodies. The searchers were slaughter," as only DeMille can do opening four foot trenches through it. It is scarcely fair to reveal the weekly statement of the Bank of fore her marriage, third daughter ice and solidly packed snow over an basic theme upon which "Dynamite" area as large as an average city is based, because it is so strikingly block. Both plane and contents were different from any other picture plot decreased 2,479,000; circulation inscattered over a comparatively wide that patrons have a right to get the whole story as a surprise on visiting the theater. It is sufficient to say that the story deals with a young society girl and her relationship to

wart two fisted coal miner. cars plowed and skidded today The climatic scenes, which took through the heaviest snowfall since six weeks to make, occur in a mine serve to liability is 52.86 per cent. Jan. 1928. At 9 a. m. the Weather Bureau announced that eight inches one thousand feet below the surface compared with 51,86 last week. of the earth. Conrad Nagle in the Rate of discount 5 per cent.

part of the dilitante, Charles Bickford as the coal miner, Kay Johnson as a society girl, contribute some of the best performances the talking screen has ever seen. "Dynamite is packed with just what the title

The surrounding program innews, chapter seven of the talking ta, after an operation, prayers for talking picture, will be seen at the will be greatly missed in society. "Dynamite" a Cecil. B. DeMille located last Saturday by Pilots Joe production, with Conrad Nagle in State for three days starting Sun- She accompanied her husband to

#### BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

London, Jan. 30.-(AP)-The England shows the following of a London merchant, and was married to Lord Reading in 1887. creased 1,618,000; builion decreased 861,000; other securities decreased 1,182,000; public deposits decreased creased 3,385,000. The proportion of the bank's re- Donald, British prime minister.

#### LADY READING DEAD

London, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) -Lady Reading, wife of the former viceroy to India and former high commis-Double Feature Program Ends indicates, and the picture is destin-ed to create a lot of talk about the United States died here this sioner and special ambassador to

> Lady Reading was seriously ill. cludes the latest Metrotone sound last August and in 1925 in Calcut-Crawford in "Untamed," her first She was a brilliant hostess and

> > task throughout the difficult postwar years. She was Alice Edith Cohen

there. She interested herself in his

#### SOCIALISTS' CHOICE

Stockholm, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) -It 1,182,000; public deposits decreased was stated here today that the So-14,559,000; other deposits increased cialist party leaders Peralbin, Hans-7.490,000; notes reserve decreased son and Moeller have proposed that a polo-playing diletante and a stal- 2,542,000; government securities de- the Norwegian Storting give the everywhere to end indigestion or Nobel peace prize to Ramsay Mac-The Socialist or Labor party has

a sizeable plurality in the Norwe- Herald Advs. Bring Results gian Storting.

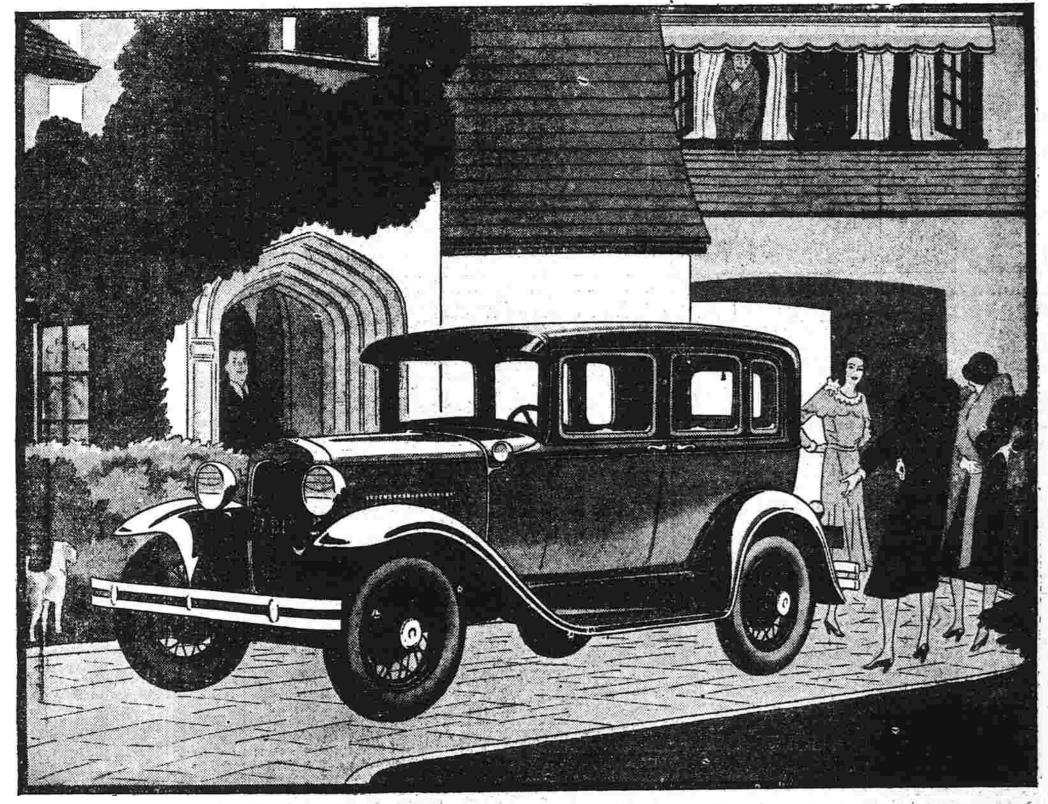
#### TODAY'S OFFER TO ALL WHO HAVE INDIGESTION

Ask About Generous Money Back Guarantee.

There's a sure way to put an end to stubborn indigestion, gas, shortness of breath and all the ailments that are caused by a bad stomach. You are simply patching up your the United States during the war stomach when you take things that and to India while he was viceroy only give relief for a few hours. Why not build up your run-down stomach-make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without the least sign of distress. Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what ever stomach sufferer needs pleasant tonic elixir for all stom-

ach ills. Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is the one outstanding, supremely effective stomach rema edy that is guaranteed by druggists. money back .- Adv.

## New Beauty for the New Ford



In the Town Sedan you see a distinguished example of the unbroken sweep of line which adds so much charm to all the new, roomy Ford bodies. Radiator, hood, cowl, lower roof line, fenders, wheels - every point of design reflects the new style and beauty that have been placed within the means of every one, All of the new Ford cars are finished in a variety of colors.

#### FORWARD ANOTHER

THE introduction of the new Ford bodies has set a high standard of motor car value. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line-a flowing grace of contour gaining added charm from the rich and attractive colors. «

You will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its safety, comfort, speed, acceleration, ease of control, reliability and economy. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. New beauty has been added to outstanding performance.

A feature of unusual interest is the use of Rustless Steel for the radiator shell, head lamps, cowl finish strip, hub caps, tail lamp and other exposed metal parts. This steel will not rust, corrode or tarnish and will retain its bright brilliance for the life of the car. Here, as in so many other important details, you see evidence of the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford.

Roadster, \$435

Phaeton, \$440

Coupe, \$500

Tudor Sedan, \$500

Sport Coupe, \$530

Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625 Convertible Cabriolet, \$645 Town Sedan, \$670 (all prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delicery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY PLAN OF TIME PAYMENTS OFFERS YOU ANOTHER FORD ECONOMY

WAPPING

business trip of a few days for New

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick and

Sheldick's mother and sister, Mrs.

The Federation church choir will

cock's mother at Stafford Springs.

daughter Joan and Mrs. George

Willson and son Frank, were recent

The annual installation of the

officers of Wapping Grange took

place in the Wapping school hall

Tuesday evening, January 28th. Irv-

ing N. Wickham, master of Man-

Lady Asistant Steward, Lillian E.

Burgess, Pianist, Dorothy Frink,

Executive Committee, Mrs. Ella B.

Burnham, Walter N. Foster and

George C. West. There were sixty-

four patrons present, 12 from Man-

chester Grange, two from East

Hartford Grange, one from Colrain,

Mass., and 49 from Wapping. After

the installation service, the Worthy

Secretary, Walden V. Collins pre-

DO ANTIBITHE

LAUNCHING OF MONITOR

On Jan. 30, 1862, the Monitor,

The boat was so oddly con-

structed (it resembled a pillbox

on a float) that it was ridiculed as

impractical, as was its designer,

Public feeling, however, abrupt-

late Ericsson's squat craft met

the Merrimac, one of the most

powerful vessels in the Confed-

erate fleet, and forced it to re-

treat in a disabled condition. The

rejoicing in the north was great

Two months after this victory,

the Monitor, with other Federal

vessels, made an unsuccessful at-

tempt to capture Richmond. The

famous ship ended its career on

with England settling the Alaskan

This date in history also

changed on March 9. On this

in the history of the United

the first successful ironclad ves-

States Navy, was launched

Greensport, L. I.

hn Ericsson.

northern ports.

ANNIUFDSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon.

York, and Philadelphia, Pa.

ill at her home.

7:30 o'clock.

face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Methodist choir; organist. 8:30-Entertainers: mezzo-soprano.

9:45-Silver Jubilee quartet. 0:00-Tenor, banjoist; team. 0:30-l'inno-accordionist; soprano. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Musical memories, 11:30-The Witching hour.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Studio musical programs, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 7:05-American fantasy; songs. 7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :10-Two dance orchestras, :55-Midnight reveries,

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert; hand recital. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music 1:30-Latin-American program. 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:30-Mansfield and Lee, songs. 1:00-Thirteenth hour dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 1:00—Orchestra; tenor solos. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Musical musketeers. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 2:00-Midnight melodies; orchestra,

:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:30—Sunset supper ensemble, 6:00—Mother Goose program. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Big Brother ciub.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:39—Melody men's recital.
0:00—WEAF musical programs.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Minstrel men's frolle. 0:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 - Footlights: 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1. B. S. A. mid-week service. 7:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:03-Three dance orchestras.

WTIC PROGRAMS

**Travelers Broadcasting Service** 

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday, January 30

4:00 p.m.-Newscasting.

Bill Tasillo, director.

6:15 p.m.-Yellow Cab Flashes.

6:20 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time;

6:30 p.m.-American Home Ban-

Aeolian Trio, 4:15 p.m.

pianist, and Sol Rubin, cellist, will

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, January 30

1.24:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating

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

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

-.5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

3 . 5:59 p.m.-McKay Temperature re-

5:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p.m.—Sally Briggs Ensemble.

8:00 p.m .- Lehn & Fink Serenade-

6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Markets re-

4:00 p.m.-The Poet's Corner.

4:30 p.m .- U. S. Army Band.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.—Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.—Investment talk.

Weather Report; Alcohol An-

nouncement; Hartford Courant

Kriens, director.

abel Basten.

inee-N.B.C.

Lillian Taft.

News Bulletins.

quet-N.B.C.

7:00 p.m.—Silent.

assist Mr. Kriens.

tions wanted.

Eastern Standard Time

4:15 p.m.—Aeolian Trio—Christiaan

4:45 p.m .- "Book Chats"-Mary Is-

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710 6:30-Uncle Don's hour; talk. 7:15-Wizard of the strings. :30-Cabbles dance orchestra 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with
M. Jose Santiago, baritone.
9:00—Male quartet, ionesome cowboy,
9:30—Studio repertory playlets. 30-Oriental philosophy, music, 30-Colored music, dialogue. :00-Kee's dance orchestra. 02.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

5—Melodeers musical program. 5—Sally Brigg's ensemble. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :15-Bert Lowe's orchestra, 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Two dance orchestras. -Bernard Levitow's ensemble -Tenor and contraito. 5-Washington political talk. 8:30—Manhattan moods concert. 9:00—Drama, "Human Enigma." 9:30—Banjo Pete, Southern artist. 30-Washington national forum. :00-Three dance orchestrus. 100—Three dance of melodies. 130—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Dinner dance music.

:30-History characters reincarna :00-Mid-week hymn sing. :30-Fritz Forsch's orchestra. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra Lily Damita, screen star. 9:00—Revelers male quartet. 9:30—Melody moments, soloists,
10:00—Shilkret's Symphony orch, with
Mischa Elman, violinist,
11:00—Opera, "La Forza del Destino." 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Talk, "New Conference." :30-Soprano, contralto, tenor, orc 8:00-Screnade with piano duo. 8:30-Sports event dramatized.

:15-Topics in season. programs (3 brs ) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Little German band, 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 1:15-Artists: instrumental solos. 8:00-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) :30-Don Bestor's orchestra 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220, 0-Dinner dance music 7:30-Old-time Singing School, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

7:15-Quartet; song stories, 8:00-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets, 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra, 6:30-WEAF history reincurnations. :00-Quaker boys program. Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music, 11:30-Theater organ recital.

8:00-French Canadian concert. 9:00-Canadian concert 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Paulist choristers. :45-Talks; Paulist choristers. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Robbins instrumental trio. 9:00—Ukrainian chorus concert.

Say It Again.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:00—Brown's dance orchestra. 7:45—Studio musical program. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00—Feature organ recital.

293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (2 nrs.)
11:00-Night court; orchestra.
12:15-Organ recital, orchestra.
1:00-A trip about town.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.
9:00-Mooseheart children's hour.
9:30-Studio hub music hour.

10:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :30—Studio feature frolic, :20—Quintet; harmony team. :30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; dance must 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :00-Sturlo concert. 1:00-Your hour league 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

9:30-WLS, CHICAGO-870,
9:30-WJZ music hour.
0:00-All state orchestra.
0:30-Orpheus male chorus,
1:00-NBC musical program.
1:30-Studio musical program,
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 1:00—Three musical programs.
1:00—Dan and Sylvia; Aerials.
1:45—Concert. dance orchestras.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260 7:00-WARC programs (3 hra.) 0:00-Merry ramblers dance. 1:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

8:00-NEC programs (314 hra.) 1:45-Black fear: Olympians 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Studio feature concert. 8:00-NDC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Fritz and Flip, comedians. 12:00-The musical grab hag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:30-Dance band, soprano 1:00-Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:45-Nighthawk fro 469.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00—Moore's convert orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :30-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 130-Thentrical music hour. 135-Two drawe orchestras. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. -Orchestra, tenor; entertainer. :30-t'raig's dance orchestra. 270.1-WEAR programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-Music conservatory concert,
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.
7:09-Yorktown band concert,
8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680

-NRC dance orchestras. 303.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 11:06 - Artists ensemble, soloists. -Snion orchestra Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Busk's talk. 2:00-Parade; conjedy hours. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 10:00-Orchestra: songe; artists, 11:00-Dance orchestrus. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-Feature program. 10:00-Burnham's rhythm kings

# DRY LAW REPEAL

Chinese Willow Plate, Herbert; and "Drys" in Massachusetts rested on their arms today after marshaling their forces and meeting in battle array before the legislative com-

With minor skirmishes put behind, an all day hearing on an initiative petition for repeal of the record, and publish causes of accistate prohibition enforcement act at | dents." the State House yesterday called out the heavy artillery of both sides. The committee took the proposal under advisement and will report

Alexander Lincoln, former assistant attorney general, opening the attack for the "Wets", said that 62 per cent of the registered voters of the state favored repeal of the 18th Amendment in the 1928 referendum. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Two He declared that repeal in Massachusetts was being sought as the first step in a national drive for the

One of the men killed was a can Harvard economist, read a state-Rogers Park police said little in- dustry, an increase in the use of The cab in which the two men the liquor traffic, which he declared evil, and hideth himself; but the

The state Grange, represented by over the wheel. Eight bullets had Charles M. Gardner, master, and the Prudence is a quality incompatible

> not pass the Legislature was ex-Inc., but he concluded with a predic-

Other speakers for the "Wets" included Mrs. William Lowell, Put-

Ward of Boston. of Middleboro, spoke in opposition

in his annual message to the Legislature that the Enforcement Act be retained was also before the hearing. If the Legislature does not approve the petition, the measure may be placed on the ballot in the election next November by the securing of 5,000 additional signatures.

sons, more than half of whom were

Rome, Jan. 30.—(AP)--Attendants of Queen Victoria of Sweden, who is seriously ill at her villa here, told the Associated Press today her Merry: Is your wife a good cook? condition was stationary. The Bright: Oh, yes. She's always queen, who is 68, has been an in-

#### **AVIATION SUBJECT** OF TWENTY BILLS Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, left last Wednesday morning, on a

#### Congress Soon to Consider son Harold were guests of Mrs. Many Measures on Flying of New Britain. Miss Eva Barnes is Regulations.

Washington, Jan. 30.(AP)-Aviation is the subject of 22 measures now pending before congress, and Britain, last Sunday. demands are being made for speedy action on bills to regulate the industry.

Early consideration of air legislation, urged by Senators Bingham of Connecticut, McKeller of Tennessee, and Bratton of New Mexico, following recent air crashes, may set at rest an old quarrel over the existing air commerce act and make Federal control more extensive. The chief contention is whether

the Department of Commerce is empowered and ordered by the Air Commerce Act of 1926 to lay the blames publicly for specific air crashes, as the Interstate Commerce Commission does for land transportation accidents. Bingham's Bill

Senator Bingham, Connecticut, has introduced a bill amending the Act and making it mandatory for the secretary of commerce to call public hearings when death or serious personal injury result from air accidents and make public a report that shall not be available as evidence in any damage suit.

Its interest of aviation centers on four bills for the federal regulation of the air transport business. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Representative Cable of Ohio, and Senator Bratton are each authors of a measure giving the Interstate Commerce Commission enlarged powers to regulate air commerce as it does railway transportation. Air Commerce Board

sented the retirin; master, Alfred More recently, Cable introduced M. Stone, with a Past Masters' jewel another bill for the creation of a in behalf of the Brothers and Sisters federal air commerce board as a separate agency to regulate air car- of Wapping Grange and Worthy Flora, Miss Dorothy Cotton, preriers in interstate commerce. sented Mrs. Edith Wickham as Of the remaining 17 bills, Repre-

sentative McLeod, Michigan, has in- marshall, with a bouquet. Refreshtroduced a measure creating a sepa- ments were served at the close of rate department of aeronautics, to the meeting, and dancing of the PRINCESS OF RUMANIA which the present aviation duties of "Virginia Reel" was enjoyed for a the Department of Commerce would | while. be transferred. He has introduced two other bills

-to provide subsidies in the form of loans to commercial aviation in the country and its possessions, and to create a standing committee or aeronautics in the House for all aviation legislation.

Civilian Flying Senator Schall of Minnesota. seeks the encouragement of civilian flying in a bill authorizing the secretary of commerce to furnish aircraft to non-profit civilian clubs. Other measures would permit members of Congress and governmental officials to use the air mail for official first-class correspond-

ence, provide for various new air-

ports, and would increase the num-

ber of air corps reserve officers. The long-standing quarrel over the air commerce act centers on the prevailing interpretation of the clause that gives the secretary of commerce power to "investigate,

Accidents have been investigated. and semi-annual reports have been as the Merrimac was regarded published reviewing the causes of crashes, but the department has held that it has no authority to publish findings on specific crashes, because it has no power to conduct formal hearings and there is nothing to keep litigants from utilizing the findings in suits for damage. Senator Bingham's bill is designed

to amend the act so as to authorize with four officers and 17 men. public hearings and make reports immune from introduction in evidence just as the findings of the In- ard Lawrence, maniac, to assasterstate Commerce Commission are sinate President Jackson in 1835; the signing in 1897 of the treaty

#### boundary dispute, and the airplane flight in 1911 of J. A. D. Mc-Curdy from Key West to Havana.

A prudent man foreseeth the simple pass on, and are punished. -Proverbs 27:12.

State Federation of Churches, by with vice, and can never be effec-Rev. Vaughan Dabney, president, tively enlisted in its cause.—Burke.

PARADOX. "Is the crystal gazer in?" "Not just now, madam. She's just gone to her friend the palmist to

laid four dead at his feet."

"A boss willing to listen to emwork turned out by the factory, at east if the employees are feminine." -Professor Elton Mayo.

"Single women apparently have a etter chance of living to be centenrians than have married women." -C. B. Gabb.

#### **ACTRESS KILLS SELF**

New York, Jan. 30-(AP)-Bobby Storey, one time London barmaid, who became one of the highest paid chorus girls on Broadway, was found dead yesterday with a nickel in her purse. Police listed her death as a suicide. She was 24 years old. Her body clad in paja-mas, was found lying across a bed in the studio apartment of Raymond F. Holland, a landscape artist in East 38th street. A jet from a gas log was open and the apartment

#### BUT NOT SO CLEAR

After a banquet, at which a number of the diners had spoken, Brown said to his neighbors: "John is quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"Star!" retorted the other; "he's a regular moon—he becomes brighter the fuller he gets."-Tit-Bits.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

London-Recognizing the interest of its readers, the London Times intends to be up-to-date. It is start-Mary Barnes and Miss Eva Barnes ing a daily cross-word puzzle.

New York - Three years ago Samuel Konefsky, blind came from Russia to join his father, who came meet this evening at the home of ten years ago and was naturalized. Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner, at The affliction prevented Sammy from accompanying dad. Sammy has been graduated at the head of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey were the guests of relatives in New his class in a Brooklyn grammar school, the valedictorian. He is 15 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock years old. were the recent guests of Mr. Hitch-

London-There's a terrible complication for the naval conference Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, and to solve. France and Italy need space on all warships for the storage of winecasks. Therefore the visitors at the home of their parents. tonnage must be greater. It doesn't mean much on a battleship, but there are submarines to think of. New York-Joyce Kilmer Park

the newspaperman and soldier poet who wrote: chester Grange assisted by Mrs. Poems are made by fools like me Edith Wickham, as marshall, Mrs. But only God can make a tree.

Clara Lincoln acting as Regalia London-Portias must be careful Bearer and Mrs. Annie Loud, acting to wear sombre hues in court. emblem bearer, installed the follow-Judge Tobin, 74 and bachelor, gave ing officers: Worthy Master, Ivan warning when a woman barrister West, Overseer, Sherwood Bowers, came before him in a dress of light Lecturer, Mrs. Hattie Lane, Stewcolor and without the professional ard, Alfred Stone, Assistant Stewrobe. But Portia was clever. She exard, Roger Spencer, Chaplain, Mrs. plained her appearance was without Lillian E. Grant, Treasurer, Levi T. Dewey, Secretary, Walden V. Colnotice and she was allowed to plead. Orleans, France-Mile Augustine lins, Gate Keeper, William Foster, Agogue must walk to the guillotine Ceres, Helen Frink, Pomona, Grace barefooted wearing a black veil. She Kerkins, Flora, Dorothy Cotton,

has been sentenced under the code Napoleon for killing her mother. Moscow-Anna Luboshitz, well known, cellist, gives a concert tonight. Admission, six pounds of junk! rags, bottles, rubbers, cans or anything such will do. It is a stunt to advertise the government's campaign for the collection of waste

New York-Dick Merrill, mail flier, has a flying school. His pupils are all squirrels. His pets take off and land on tables and chairs in his apartment. He plans to take them on regular flights with the mail on the Atlanta-Richmond run.

material.

## ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Predeal, Rumania, Jan. 30-(AP) Princess Heana, 21 year old aughter of Queen Marie, today personally announced her engagement to Count Alexander of Hochberg, second son of the Prince of Pless. In an enthusiastic speech to students at a celebration here the princess said hers was "the happiest ove match." The princess added humorously

that "the attachment was the result of a mishap of fate.' She promised to continue to

watch over charities and the girls home which she had created. A committee of the students, later handed a gold plaque to Count Hochberg, her finance. Count Hochberg is second son of the Prince of Pless, head of a small

German principality, and is 25 years old. His engagement to Princess Ileana has been rumored occasionally for several months but reportedly official announcement of it was delaved while some way was sought which would allow the princess upon there as a constant menace to her marriage to keep her title of princess. Princess Ileana visited the United States with her mother

#### PRINCE LEAVES CAPETOWN.

Dec. 31, 1862, when it floundered Capetown, Union of South Africa, in a storm off Hatteras and sang Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales left here today on the first stage of his inland African journey to Beira, Portuguese East Africa. memorates the attempt of Rich-He was to go by way of Johannes-

A brilliant gathering at the station said farewell to the royal traveler. Among those present were the Earl and Countess of Athlone, Lady Mary Cambridge, Premier Hertzog and other prominent per-

# Why Few

Excess fat has been disappearing fast in late years. So fast that excess fat is the exception now. You see that in every

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UNDER DISCUSSION

#### American Management Association to Try to Answer Questions.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 30-(AP)-Problems that the worker and his wife worry about, such as how long he will hold his job, how soon will his factory shut down and force them to move, and how long his health will remain, do not rest lightly on the shoulders of his employ-

This was the assertion of delegates to the office personnel administration and employment security conferences of the American Management Association which opened here today. It was attested to by the fact

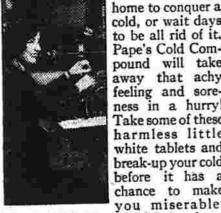
has been dedicated as a memorial to that the conferences have more than 200 questions up for discussion with the hope of finding a solution for some of them, which are as old as the industrial revolution. Some of these questions are:

machines displace workers?" "Do new management methods displace workers?" "Is mechanization demanding new training methods?" "Has specialized training made age quers. an important factor?" "T , what extent are executives being released solely because of age?" "What is the relation between age and the death, sickness and impairment rates and efficiency?" and "To what extent is obsolence in middle age due to psychological factors inherent in middle age?" Colds, influenza, pneumonia, bron-

chitis and tonsilitis keep the office worker off the job more frequently than other diseases, Dr. L. D. Bristol, health director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, declared in an address before the office management division. The office worker dies chiefly of tuberculosis, followed by heart disease, influenza, pneumonia and kidney dis-Because the principal office work-

er is the city girl with her thin

#### GIVE-IN TO COLD? NEVER!



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**WORKERS PROBLEMS** kept warmer and humidity regu-The health of the women, who are kept home at least 50 per cent more

clothing, he advised that offices be

than the men, is to a great extent impaired by the additional burden of helping take care of her home, he

#### THE TOUGHEST OLD COUGH **CAN NOW BE STOPPED**

Lingering coughs—the kind that hang on and hang on and rob a man of his sleep-the kind that makes him peevish and all worn

Those are the breed of coughs that prove that common cough syrups are about as useful as a ottle of ginger pop. The quickest and surest way to

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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **BOARD OF RELIEF** NOTICE!

The Board of Relief of the of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

Saturday, February 1st 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 4th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 5th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 6th

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 Crelock P. M. Friday, February 7th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 8th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 10th :80 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M.

Tuesday, February 11th 130 O'clock P. M. to 5 O clock P. M. Wednesday, February 12th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 13th

O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 14th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 15th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 17th

:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 18th :30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M Wednesday, February 19th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 20th O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after

the first day of February, 1930. EDWARD D. LYNCH, EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr., Secretary

ROBERT M. REID. Board of Relief of the

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9:00-Comedy-harmony duo, orch, 9:30-David Mendoza's orchestra. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840.

> "Oh Kay;" Ivan; Dans l'Orient; Gypsy Bird Singing; Dream Rose; Under a Texas Moon; Song of the Vagabonds;

:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies

-March from "Carmen," Bizet;

Short Story, Gershwin; Over the Waves, Rosas; I Must Love You from "Choo Choo," Rodgers; A Swanee, Gershwin. 10 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

5:00 p.m.—R-K-O Vaudeville Mat- 11:03 p.m.—McKay Temperature re-11:04 p.m.-Sport Digest. 5:30 p.m.-"Mother Goose"-Bessie 11:09 p.m.-Republican News bulle-5:45 p.m.—The Gra-Rock Sparklers

11:15 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Classics which represent various men were shot to death early today styles of composition, ranging from the essentially conventional forms in a taxicab at the intersection of

IN CHICAGO TAXICAB

practiced by Mendelssohn in the Farwell and Ridge avenues in the early 19th century to the ultra-mod-Rogers Parks district. ern creations of Claude Debussy, will be heard during the half-hour driver. The other was Barney J. ment signed by 82 prominent men in in which the Aeolian Trio will broadcast from Station WTIC this Mitchell, treasurer of the Checker the state, opposing the petition. The

afternoon. The program is listed Taxicab Company. for 4:15 o'clock and will be directed by Christiaan Kriens. One of formation as to the cause or manner liquor and drunken driving, and Mr. Kriens' own compositions, "Love of the shooting had been obtained, in April," will be a feature of the were found dead was owned by everybody admitted necessary, as presentation. Leonard Berman, Frank Anders. Police believed it

> been fired into Mitchell's body. H. W. Porter and T. Fisher Guyon of Evanston who were driving north | were placed on record as opposed to discovered the cab with its cargo of repeal. dead. A block south, they told police a touring car of expensive make sped by them at high speed. Police believe this car carried the assas- pressed by Conrad C. Crooker, coun-

#### DIVING BELL, SUCCESS

Aboard U. S. Falcon, off Key nam, sister of President A. Law-West, Fla., Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Naval rence Lowell of Harvard, Mrs. F. officers today scanned weather re- Lothrop Ames of the women's ports to determine whether they organization for reform of National would continue experiments with prohibition, and Senator Michael J. the O'Rourke diving bell, which provided means of escape for two members of the crew of the submerged ton University, Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, submarine S-4 in its first test. Rain president of the State W. C. T. U., squalls accompanied by fresh north- and Attorney H. Le Baron Sampson westerly winds ewept over the ex-I'm Following You from "It's panse of the Guif of Mexico near to repeal. a Great Life;" Butterfingers; Ex- Key West last midnight, churning

cerpts from "Nina Rosa," Rom- up a choppy sea. The O'Rourke bell was successberg; Pagan Love Song, Brown; Moanin' Lew from "The Little fully operated yesterday under Show." Rainger; Miss Wonderful favorable conditions, to a depth of from "Paris," Ward; West Wind sixty-eight feet. The ball was lowfrom "Song of the West," You- ered from the Fa con, and on the mans; Limehouse Blues, Braham; second attempt was seated over the Why Do You Suppose? from motor hatch of the submerged S-4. "Heads Up," Rogers; Skaters' The diving bell crew entered the S-4, Waltz, Waldteufel; Watching the and two of the submarine crew hearing, was filled with 1,200 per-Clouds Roll By from "Animal went into the bed and were raised to the surface. Today's plan called 8:30 p.m.—Champion Sparkers — for further tests in deeper waters. I'm Sailing On a Sunbeam; Chant The "rescue" with the O'Rourke apof the Jungle from "Untamed;" paratus was the first time a bell of "Silhouette; Have a Little Faith such design has been used in sub-

#### in Me from "Spring Is Here;" marine salvage work. ONE QUALIFICATION.

Nothings of Love; Medley from threatening to leave me.—Answers. valid for many years.

# **UP IN BAY STATE**

11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman mittee on legal affairs.

repeal of National prohibition. Oppose Petition Professor Thomas Nixon Carver statement cited impairment of inpractical removal of all control of

reasons.

Will Not Pass tion that the people of the state would approve it in a referendum

Gardner Auditorium, scene of the

Boston, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-"Wets"

The belief that the measure would sel for the Liberal Civic League,

President Daniel L. Marsh of Bos-

Governor Allen's recommendation

#### QUEEN'S CONDITION.

tion."-Charles A. Lindbergh. have her fortune told."-Passing



Julius H. Barnes, new directing a mobilization of the nation's industrial forces in a drive to maintain prosperity, was a newsboy. He sold papers reporting the shooting of President Garfield in 1881.

#### "Because of South America, especially, aviation will grow in importance as a means of transporta-"Senator Borah demanded strict enforcement and the coast guard —Heywood Broun. ployes' troubles may mean more

## FOR SUNDAY DINNER Oscar of the Waldorf Suggests **BAKED STUFFED HAM**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the the ham to the bone. Fill up the cuts menu which Oscar of the Waldorf, with a force-meat of sifted breadwriting for The Herald and NEA crumbs, a very little thyme, finely Service, suggests for your next Sun- chopped parsley, a seasoning of salt Half a Grapefruit

Mutton Broth Baked Stuffed Ham Stuffed Green Peppers, Buttered Spanish Onions Mashed Potatoes Hearts of Tettuce, Waldorf Dressing Floating Island Coffee

Baked Stuffed Ham Boil the han until it can easily be skinned. Remove the skin. Gash sufficiently cooked.

and pepper, and enough butter to mix these ingredients to a paste. Brush over the ham with the welluntil quite done.

Or, if a hot boiled ham is to be beaten egg, sprinkled with breadcrumbs and put into an oven until browned, the ham already being

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Ap-

plication by the United States Steel

shares on common stock for pur-

Steel Corporation is paying \$41,-

Today is the last day for dealing

Heavy melting scrap steel in the

Chicago district is now quoted at

\$13 to \$13.50 a ton, an advance of

More than 90 per cent of the

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30 .- (AP)-

the 13 foot mark. Gus Moore, Uni-

TEMPLE ON FEB.

nounced last night. McKay's Sere-naders will furnish the music and

crowd is expected. The dance will be held in the dining hall in the

STEAMER ASHORE

Flamborough, Yorkshire, Eng.,

danger. The sea was smooth and it

was hoped to refloat her on the ris-

ROOSEVELT 48 TODAY

25 cents a ton over former prices.

**ELDER WINS TWO** 

in New York Central R. R. rights

on the New York Stock Exchange.

which it valued at \$41,375,000.

#### **EIGHT ARE INJURED** Wall Street IN CHICAGO BLAST **Briefs**

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-The most powerful bomb explosion Chicago police ever have had an experience with, wrecked a one story building occupied by a wholesale grocery house last night.

A considerable section of the Steel closed on the New York Stock northside heard and felt the explo-Exchange yesterday at \$181.75. At the fixed rate of \$158 a share, the sion. Eight persons were injured. Several families were driven from their homes into the near zero 300,298 for the Columbia properties, night. The property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Threatening Letters. The building stood at 2154 Southport avenue and was occupied by John F. Cullotta and Company, wholesale grocers. Cullotta gave police two letters, each demanding \$5,000 in cash under threat of death. The letters were written in

Witnesses said the explosion was so terrific that the building seemed Pacific Gas & Electric Company's to rise several feet in the air and offer of rights to subscribe to \$24,then crumple. Buildings for two 746,000 in common stock have been blocks around were damaged. Pas- exercised. sengers on a street car half a block distant and patients in the Alexian; Brothers hospital two blocks away shipping 4,000,000 gold yen (ap-

were alarmed. Cullotta received the second country on board the S. S. Tenyoof threatening letters yesterday and Maru, sailing today. Additional conturned both over to police. Two of- signments are expected during the ficers were guarding his home sev- next couple of weeks. eral miles away when the bomb destroyed the store.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-A Jack Elder, hero of many exploits orders developed in the Stock Mar- Dame, has tasted defeat for the ket overnight, and opening prices first time this season but he did not today displayed a strong undertone. allow the taste to linger.

Sears R ebuck showed an initial gain of 4 1-4 points in response to Catholic club games here Elder the publication of an unusually lost the first race of the Rupert F. broad smile as he watched his wife better international understanding. favorable 1929 earnings report. Mills memorial sprint series to pilot the broad winged craft to a Opening gains of a point or more Jimmy Pappas, former Princeton landing. were recorded by Beatrice Cream- star now wearing the colors of the ery, Johns Manville, Westinghouse Newark A. C. Pappas sprinted to a Electric, Electric Auto Lite and slim victory in the fifty yard event General American Tank. Union Car- in the comparatively slow time of bide opened a point lower.

The record-breaking Sears Roe- to win at 60 and 70 yards and capbuck sales and earnings report, ture the series prize. coming soon after the disappointing Montgomery-Ward statement, help- six feet, failing by a fifth of a sec- today of carbon monoxide poisoning ed to revive bullish confidence. Wall ond to equal the world record of from the exhaust of his automobile. street apparently was not surprised 6 1-5 in the 60 yards. at the failure of the Bank of Eng- | Phil Edwards making his last garage with fumes pouring from land to reduce its rediscount rate appearance in the Violet Jersey of the car and was taken to a hospital, but the cut in the Paris rate from 3 N. Y. U. in the one thousand yard but died on the way. 1-2 to 3 per cent was expected to event defeated Ray Conger of the check the flow of gold from England Illinois A. C. lowering of the London rate.

spread over a rather broad Waldron Memorial to lead Fred Veit ocean traffic. Mines jumped 1 5-8 points on the 4 inches while his leading rivals, widow and one son, Robert. proposal to restriction in output this Victor Pickard, Canadian Olympic year. Columbian Carbon and Inter- team member and Barney Berlinger national match preferred quickly ad- of the University of Penn., tied at vanced 2 points.

Union Carbide converted its early versity of Pittsburgh Negro ace, decline of 1 point into a gain of 1 had a runaway triumph in the mile 3-4 before the end of the first half handicap. hour. Among the many other issues to sell a point or so higher were American Telephone, Public Service DANCE AT MASONIC of New Jersey, Columbia Gas, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Vanadium Steel. International Harvester, Howe Sound, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Fox Film, National Surety and Montgomery-Ward.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, ple on February 5 which is next northeast winds and gales, backing with sterling cables quoted a shade week Wednesday evening, it was an- to north and northwest. lower at \$4.86 9-16.

#### FORT QUITS POST.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)— Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey has resigned as secretary of the Republican National committee in which capacity he has served since Herbert Hoover's non- Jan. 30-(AP)-Several motor and

fishing boats today stood by the ination for the presidency. In a letter to Chairman Huston, small Iceland passenger steamer Fort gave the press of his duties as Gollfoss, which ran ashore this a member of Congress as the pri- morning on the rock beneath the mary reason for his withdrawal, and cliffs north of Flamborough Head. added he felt free to "leave at this The steamer sent out an SOS and time since the affairs of the party said she needed immediate assistance although it appeared she was are in such splendid shape." not damaged and in no immediate

#### TAKES PRINCE'S PLACE.

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Duke of York today acted in place of the Prince of Wales, who is absent on a hunting trip in Africa in deputizing for King George, his ather. It was the first time he has

ted in such an office. He received an audience at Buck- with a dinner to which a few per- your skin to perfect health. gham palace the new Afghan min- sonal friends have been invited. The ster, Shah Wali Khan, brother of governor was born January 30, druggist today and ask him for a Nadir Khan, new King of Afghanis- 1882, at Hyde Park, where he still two ounce bottle of Moone's Emermaintains a residence.

## **WOMEN MUST OBEY** LONG SKIRT EDICT

America Must Take Them or Leave Them Paris Dictators Declare.

Paris, Jan. 30-(AP)-There was amazed at the crowds which came served, and only a small portion of to their show and were unprepared it used, the spaces from where the for the tremendous increase in the slices have been taken may be filled number of buyers and writers dewith forcemeat, brushed over with manding a first peak at the new collections.

Never have so many gate-crashers been dealt with as at the re-

of the skirts and the Rue de la Paix pressed in the anti-Paris style move organized in the women's clubs. But thus far, without exception,

the couturiers stand pat on the long skirt issue. Their answer to American women's protest has been to add a few more inches to the hems of even sport clothes. Afternoon dress-Corp., to list ar additional 261.331 es are decidedly longer, mid-way between the top of the celf and the California, reveals that the per ankle length, or barely clearing the

Some of the biggest guns have not yet boomed in the style battle. The fight will continue until Feb. 6, when the last of the buyers has been convinced there will be no appeal from the long skirt edict. American women just must make up their minds to take them or leave them.

#### MRS. LINDY QUALIFIES AS A GLIDER PILOT

Mrs. Charles Lindbergh today be- the dinosaur and had begun to dig the body and hood. You can brightcame the first woman in the United away the fourth when a former en up these lines best 'y leaving States to hold a first class glider

The former Anne Morrow qua'io is fied here yesterday by making a flight of a little more than six minutes while her famous husband, this uses while her famous husband, acrowd of the foot-The Mitsui Bank of Tokyo is motorless plane for 32 minutes. Mrs. Lindbergh soared aloft and lived also in New Jersey. remained there for six minutes and

AND LOSES 1 RACE one tenth seconds, to win National Aeronautical Association recognition, which has been conferred upon comparatively few men.

pleasure in the feat-Mrs. Lind-Last night at the St. Joseph's bergh or her husband.

#### **GAS KILLS PILOT**

54-5 seconds but Elder came back Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30-(AP) Captain Ulster Davis, 65, veteran Elder won by margins of four and navigator of the Hudson river, died He was found unconscious in his

"Capt. Davis, as he was known all along the Hudson river, was to France, and to permit an early | Most of the other stars had easy recognized as an authority on Hudvictories. Eddie Roll of the New- son river navigation and was a firm Early trading started off at a ark, A. C., former Colgate star, set advocate of the proposal for deepbrisk pace, with gains of 1 to 3 a new meet record in the 600 yard ening the river to accommodate a newspaper beauty contest in

list. Warren Bros, was marked up 3 of the N. Y. U. to the tape. Roll points in buying influenced by the ran the distance in 1:13 2-5, 1-5 secexpectation that the company would profit through the extensive road building campaigns this year. Patino onds better than Johnny Gibson's old director of the Rensselaer Chamber of the danger of beauty contests in of Commerce and a member of the building campaigns this year. Patino the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet Albany Club. He is survived by his among the younger generation.

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 30-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory: Northeast storm warnings displayed 9:30 a. m. north of Sandy Hook to Eastport, Maine, and Northeast warnings continued same time on the coast Delaware Breakwater to Virginia Capes. Disturbance central near Cape Hat-There will be an old-fashioned and teras, moving rapidly northeast-modern dance at the Masonic Tem- ward, will be attended by strong

#### refreshments will be served. A large POWERFUL SKIN REMEDY DISCOVERED

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Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use: it doesn't stain or Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30-(AP) - leave a greasy residue. It is so pow-The anniversary will be observed question that you have at last disat the executive mansion tonight covered one sure way to restore Go to Magnell Drug Co., or your

ald Oil (full strength.) -Adv.

#### 280 GIVE BAD CHECKS FOR AUTO LICENSES

State Will Collect \$1,400 Extra in Protest Fees and Fines for Violations.

The couturiers themselves were fied checks, money orders or cash prompt in each case. covering the original amount plus If the engine stops promptly registrations.

The style makers are just realizing that this spring may be the turning point in Parisian style domination of America, where the insur-gent movement against lengthening made for registrations, it is greater the manner indicated found that oc-the idling mixture was unusually

> that at New Haven amounted to \$1,- sion. 464.23; Bridgeport, \$1,345.54; Stamford, \$955.02; Waterbury, \$579.40, New London, \$329.40; Danbury, \$65.00. About 40 per cent. of the checks were "made good" before January 15.

#### FIND FOSSIL PRINTS

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 30.— (AP)—The fossil footprints of a dinosaur, found in clay pits at ing finish from chipping but if your out of gas; many others naturally Woodbridge by workmen who car features sharp lines you can abhor having the tank spill over thought it was the mark of "a big compensate for this by a little more at the filling station. But there is chicken", was presented today to the care in its treatment. Geological Museum at Rutgers Uni-

ly obliterated three other tracks of Rutgers geology student who is em- them alone. They are put on top of ployed at the clay works realized it the general lacquer and cannot be was the footprint of a pre-historic expected to withstand constant rub-

aeronaut experts, and a crowd of print, believes that it dates back at a careless wash of the car, has given the tank overflowing. delighted spectators watched. Col least 5,000,000 years to the begin- one motorist a new slant on car-Lindbergh himself made a similar ning of the Cenozoic period. He said ing for his property. Others may be tricked into fooling with the carqualifying test here a little more its presence proved that dinosaurs benefit by his experience. than a week ago, maneuvering a similar to those found in western North America, Europe and Asia, to one side about midway between

#### ZEP TO VISIT GENEVA

Geneva, Jan. 31- (AP) - Dr. It was difficult to determine when Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf accumulation of buying in football and track for Notre she landed after a four mile flight Zeppelin, visited the League of Naright and left, who took the most long talk with the secretary gener-

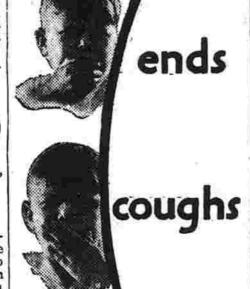
The talk turned on future organization of air communications for a Lindbergh's face was lighted by a closer contact between peoples, and Dr. Eckner announced he had under consideration a plan for bringing the Graf Zeppelin to Geneva during the next Assembly of the League of Nations. He said he would land on the local aviation ground, which he visited yesterday.

#### AGAINST BEAUTY CONTEST

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 30-(AP) The Polish Catholic press has stated a strong campaign against beauty contests on the ground that they are immoral.

Yesterday a young Warsaw girl, rene Wierzbicka, tried unsuccessfully to shoot herself because Miss Batycka, a friendly rival, had been elected to represent Miss Poland in which she was competing.

#### SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP





#### **Motor Hints**

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

IMPROVING A TEST.

A slight variation in the plan of Because they gave bad checks to testing an engine for compression the amount of \$9,004.49 during the provides a much more accurate pen anyway. rush for markers in the closing days | check of conditions. Instead of deof 1929, 280 persons will have to ciding that compression is all right are used it is essential to keep the pay more than \$1,400 extra, in pea- just because the engine stops sud- brakes in engagement constantly alties, for their 1930 automobile denly when switched off try switch- wise the third shoe in each brake in the salons where summer styles | registrations. The State Mousi | ing it off a half dozen times, noting | assembly will be prevented from acting womans clothes are being shown. sifted breadcrumbs, and bake slowly in womens clothes are being shown. these applicants to forward certi- whether the stopping is equally ing efficiently.

> protest fees and a five dollar penai- when switched off it may indicate ty. Failure to comply with this re-quirement results in forfeiture of is up to par—one that happens to be under compression at the time. justments of the carburetor. The amount of penalty assessed By trying the test several times,

WHERE NOT TO POLISH. While it's all right to polish the ing.
car generously in an effort to proa few points to watch if the plan is action. to be a success.

Generally speaking, the idea is to avoid too much rubbing of the finish at those points on the body

The front window sills are apt to point to watch is the striping on

DO IT THE CAR'S WAY

When washing the hood he stood the front and rear and directed the hose toward the front of the car. The vents, or louvres, offered an easy entrance for the water to reach the carburetor and other units around the engine. If he had stood to the front of the car, directing the stream of water to the rear, Archibald Motor Company here there would have been no trouble. Trouble with a car invariably foltural order of things. Hood louvres are arranged so that they protect the engine when a car is meeting ly and 100 automobiles which could rain in the forward direction. Reversing the order of things during a were burned. wash naturally leads to trouble.

DON'T "DAB" THE BRAKES pedal intermittently — dabbing the brakes—was all right in the days when cars tended to skid every time they were stopped suddenly. But it is a decided disadvantage with four-

wheel brakes. This is especially true of the fourwheel brake of the enclosed type. Since these brakes do not drag they generally need a little hard application to bring them up to fullest efficiency. Thus if the driver merely dabs the brake pedal he is preventing the brakes from stopping properly and is foolishly guarding

# the MOTORIS.

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-do you KNOW you can

stop-or is it a question of

luck? Why run the risk of

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tention costs so little? BE

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Radio Inspection and

Repair Service.

Machine.

Where self-energizing brake shoes Moscow, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Moscow's "forty times forty" churches, which for a thousand years have throughout the quick stop, otherpealed their bells, no longer will be heard; the government today ordered them silenced forever. An official statement explained

CERVICE for

USE THE IDLING MIXTURE

Trouble in starting during colder weather often can be traced to failure to consider the possible difference in the idling and high speed ad-One owner found that his engine

to cover the cost of handling bad however, the compression of other was more inclined to sputter and

this year than ever before. The casionally the engine did not stop rich while the normal and high clothes psychology has been ex- amount has tripled in three years. so promptly. The discovery led to speed mixtures were much too lean. Uncollectible checks received at readjustment of tappet clearances At the service station they enriched the Hartford office during the rush at two leaking valves of a cylinder the higher speed mixture somewhat period represented, \$2,865.90; while that was not up to normal compres- but suggested that since a fairly lean mixture would prove most satisfactory when the engine warms up it would be best to take a little more time getting off in the morn-

long the life of the finish there are be idled a little before getting into

FAULTY GAUGE TROUBLES Inaccurate gasoline gauges are capable of playing a variety of where there are sharp edges, cor- pranks on their owners. Most moners or joints. The rounded body torists worry over the gauge leadhas been a great factor in prevent- ing them into the ordeal of running another outstanding worry.

It has to do with cranking up on get a good deal of rubbing from el- gas mileage. If, for example, the bows parked on them by the driver owner knows the gauge is inaccur-Hampton cutter clay pits, in remov- and his front seat passenger, so ate and takes this into consideraing sand from the clay, unknowing- avoid overdoing it here. Another tion he may be misled by the fact that the gauge becomes more and more inaccurate as time goes on. This is apt to be the case with

any gauge working on a pressure principle. Thus if the owner is basing his gas mileage calculations on the amount of fuel necessary to be added to the tank to bring the gauge back to a former reading he Water in the carburetor, following may go astray and will soon find

Before the latter nappens ne may buretor or having the engine over-

#### 100 AUTOS BURNED

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30-(AP) Fire destroyed the building of the early today with a loss estimated at \$300,000. Two men received inlows the practice of ignoring the na- juries in leaping to safety from a window on an upper floor,

The flames gained headway rapidnot be moved from the structure

The men injured in jumping from window were taken to a hospital for treatment. The fire was believ-The rule of pressing on the brake ed to have started in the battery room of the building.

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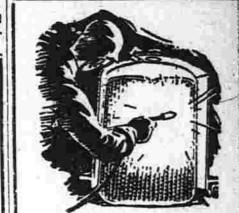
not ruin its performance. It's a

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bugle. Suzanne Batson, scribe.

Troop 8

SMART LAD

al idea.

Mother: Well?

Passing Show.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Cameron, typist in a New night." York publishing house, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the didn't think-!" firm. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, in Paris, and a calmed him. "I know Tony's only son, Junior, 16, at school.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way to America. Ju- luncheon. She wished it would be dith and Arthur sail to meet her. over quickly. Arthur was avoid-When Knight brings his daughter ing her eyes, glancing about the home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house, Knight, overhearing, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with Mickey Mortimer, blase amusement-seeker whom she met in Paris.

Andy Craig, a young man Knight Tony. Craig is to be employed in Judith, Andy? I'm going out and provides for just this type of vo- considered and skilled attention to the slightest signs of lassitude and the legal department of the publish- get some real food. Here-" (he cational study. ing house. He has loved Tony for tossed a bill down on the table) years-rather hopelessly. One after- "this ought to cover the check. pected. She is annoyed at her embarrassment.

calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show Judith goes. to sec. Knight denies this angrily.

Tony surprises Judith by asking next day. Judith keeps the appointment and is met by Andy Craig, who explains Tony asked him to meet her. The two are together when Tony, arrives half an hour later with her father.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

cause the most diffculty.

Shock and surprise at sight of Bert was waiting at the curb in her husband brought the hot color the big car. to Judith's cheeks. Then, aware of the flush, she became embarrassed. stepped into the limousine. Tony Andy Craig had risen, smiling, and Andy were to walk down the Andy looked as though he were try- block. They turned, smiled and ing to mend a bad situation. 'Well," he said, "Tony-Mr. farewell.

Knight, this is a surprise." "Yes, isn't it!" giggled Tony guess," Judith told the driver. Knight, "And-my goodness! look at Two blocks distant they were Judith's cheeks, will you! Don't tell retarded by the tides of traffic and you haven't been up to secrets, the girl you two. Oh, but it's becoming, Ju- mind. She had been a fool, she told dith! Wasn't it sweet of father to herself, to let Tony succeed with leave his stuffy old office and come her evil mischief making. off to lunch with me? But I never Judith addressed Bert through dreamed of finding you two here-!" the speaking tube. She asked him Before Judith could get in a quick quarters.

word of dofense against the younger | When they reached the familiar giri's implications her husband said: granite structure the girl stepped Tony and I seem to have interrupt- chauffeur to wait. It would take ed a little party here! You-don't no more than 15 or 20 minutes, she mind if we join you?" "Why, certainly not. Here, hadn't back.

lowed. "So you got here at last," Craig to think you weren't coming!"

"You thought I wasn't coming?" cooed Tony. "Don't be silly, dearie! different. It was satisfying to You weren't thinking anything of know she was wearing her most the sort, Andy Craig. You were becoming outfit. staring into Judith's eyes and I'll bet you were making love to her, too. Was he Judith?" She turned sweet- Tupper's office which was in front ly toward her stepmother.

Inwardly Judith was raging, but the pink flush had died in her to speak and then checked herself. cheeks and she had regained her composure. She was fuming at her- Judith said quietly. "I have come self for having fallen such an easy to see my husband. Will you tell victim to Tony Knight's scheming, him Mrs. Knight is Even now Judith did not under- please." stand the significance of the plot. For an instant it seemed Kathryn She was angry at Arthur. For a Tupper was going to remain in her moment his eyes had met hers and seat. Then she arose slowly. she had certainly read accusation "Yes, indeed, Mrs. Knight," the in that glance.

Without allowing her a word of ing them out unpleasantly.

splanation Arthur seemed to have Miss Tupper left the room and explanation Arthur seemed to have convicted her of coming to this Judith dropped in a chair while place for lunch with Andy Craig. As she waited. It was some time be- waisted bodice that is caught in though there were anything so very fore the private secretary returned. plaits at left side is new achievedreadful about that, even if she had done it!

cally: Of course Andy was making love to me. He was begin- began in a slightly bewildered voice. tapered diagonal movement across ning to quote the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet.' Most un- sively. "I told him Mrs. Knight figure charming height. fortunate that you should have in- was here." terrupted.'

addressing himself to Arthur home. in making your daughter jealous fice in a repentant mood. She tight fitting sleeves. One of the blue-clad waitresses of the luncheon episode, she 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42

dith had been admiring) ap- had not been seeking a private inproached with menu cards. Tony terview with Andy Craig. And his immediately turned the conversa- answer had been that he would flame colored chiffon with the ruftion into a discussion of foods. She "see her in 30 minutes!" named an array of dishes, waited | The young wife was more upset while the girl wrote them down, by this announcement than by the suddenly changed her mind and is-sued a new order. It was some time been Tony's misdoing. This was a before the commotion ended. Then Tony leaned back in her Rebellious, feeling deeply abused,

thair and glanced from one face Judith rode home. She did not coin carefully. to another about the table.

she said, indicating Judith and the house. yourselves and have a quiet little few instructions to be given to the

She They're locked it and threw off her hat and toing to tell you both of them, coat.

They were waiting for me to With a little sob she sank to the for you by thinking of it first." dried her eyes. She walked over Tony finished with a flourish of to her writing desk, drew out noteindictive laughter.

"Say, Tony, what is this-a

remeup?"
Andy, who had spoken, was learly disturbed. The girl was eyes. Suddenly she began to write:
The words which she set down were: "Dear Phil—"

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you take her to see the movies to-

"But look here, Mr. Knight. You "Oh, no. Of course not," Arthur

talking nonsense." could contribute to this horrible a week. room in a nervous, uneasy way.

The waitress brought soup and the dish of fruit which Judith had Knight looked at his watch.

earth did you ever bring me here noon Judith encounters Craig unex- Tell the waitress I couldn't wait." him if she could. With a sigh of ing post mortems after each hand, tacks of any acute infectious fever stress of modern life seems to be is only a matter of second until Arthur suggests Judith should relief she saw his broad back dis-Artnur suggests Judith should relief she saw his broad back dis-have the house redecorated. Craig appearing through the maze of they tell their partners what they the sick from the well; by such sues can bear. Mothers and fathers fury. diners.

At length the luncheon was Tony, left alone with her father, served and eaten. Tony babbled on tells him it is Judith and not her- constantly, very cheerful and gay. self whom Craig comes to the house Andy Craig had little to say and Judith, of the three, was quietest. her to have lunch in town with her with me, Tony?" she asked as the people who have no card sense, sils as a preventive measure has modern medicine, in two main dilast dishes were being removed.

car outside and I'm picking up Lois poor player to be fed to the way, Andy, I'm having dinner in dardization will bring about equality. cult. town tonight but you can call for me at the house at 8:30." Craig agreed to be there. He was

which seem so simple and easy to late to report to work. At last all explain but which, in reality, often three arose and walked toward the entrance.

"Goodby."

Tony even waved a gay signal of "You can drive me home, I

Arthur Knight had not spoken, to drive to Hunter Brothers' head-

"Hello Judith. How're you, Craig? out on the pavement and asked the assured him, before she would be

we all better move to a larger | Judith went into the building, rode up to the tenth floor in the fa-Judith arose and the others fol- miliar elevator car and then approached Arthur Knight's office. It was the first time she had been said to Tony. "We were beginning in the Hunter building since her marriage. How exactly the same the place looked! And yet-how

> She walked directly to Kathryn of Arthur Knight's private quarters. Miss Tupper looked up, started "How do you do, Miss Tupper," waiting

> woman said. She placed an accent on the words "Mrs. Knight," bring-

So she answered Tony sarcasti- see you in about 30 minutes if you movement through the waist at the care to wait."

"Yes," said Miss Tupper deci- the front and back, which gives the

wanted to tell him the whole story (it was the pretty one whom Ju- wanted to make it clear that she inches bust.

thrust from Arthur himself.

glance at the landscape as they Oh, you naughty, naughty dears, passed along. At last they reached

with a nod. "Did you think Harriet opened the door for her you would just slip off by and Judith entered. There were a housekeeper. Then Judith Knight laughed in sly, bantering hurried up the stairs to her own "I know what they'll tell us, room, closed the door behind her,

and join the party. A very bed and let the tears come.

alibi, my dears, but I've spolled Twenty minutes later Judith had paper, pen and ink. A long time she stared at the



should include the training of people ease. for the things they like to do, Shore- BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Judith felt there was nothing she giving lessons in bridge two nights; Medical Association and of Hygeia, in some communities rheumatic

> And some 250 suburbanites grand slams and no trump bids.

trumping an ace.

I have a theory that bridge players shoulded be graded as prize the ring with heavyweights.

A Tea-Totaler As another social item, I notice It was one of those situations agitated over the delay and already that Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vicetional Committee, har caused, if

not a tempest in the teacups, at Black and White Theme in Silk and Lace; Denotes New Smartness

for Bridge and Tea.



A black silk crepe with long-"Mr. Knight is in conference," ment of couturier to mould the figshe said tartly. "He said he could ure. These plaits give a swathed left side. The right side being left "But, did you tell him-" Judith free dips to low hipline creating a

The bow placed over the plaits "You may tell Mr. Knight," she at left side of bodice is youthful Craig laughed shortly. He was said, "that I have gone on." She detail. The gathered insert of uncomfortably aware of the unrest was very pale and her chin was lace that assumes a diagonal course held high as she stepped into the at the left side of the bodice is de-"Don't you believe her," he said, car and directed Bert to drive her cidedly feminine and tends to minimize the width. Gathered lace ruf-"I believe I've succeeded Judith had gone to Arthur's of- fles are also inserted in darts of Style No. 333 is designed in sizes

> It is very fascinating for afternoons and informal evenings in fles and bow of self-fabric. Purplish - blue crepe Elizabeth, dark purple silk crepe, navy blue

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the Health Magazine Much has been said in recent disease, and those infected are gather there every session and are years of the best means of prevent- segregated. initiated into the mysteries of ing heart disease, since prevention is, obviously, far more important the child is unquestionably of the two to one in this school, but at What medical science now knows tion of such disease in its early id and calm? No one knows. in interest and enthusiasm what graph by Haven Emerson.

damned place, Tony! What on sponsored by the Shorewood Op- teeth, earlier recognition of sore every mother must pay serious atportunity Club and this is, to my throats, and quick care in their tention to what are called "growing knowledge, the only school which treatment as serious infection, the pains," to unusual fatigue and to the little child with aching muscles weariness in the growing child. It is to be hoped that the in- and joints-too young to have struction includes a course in rheumatism' kept up and about really think of a person guilty of means will the number of acute will hesitate to bring children into rheumatic hearts be reduced."

Laboratory Study Needed fighters are, and the bantam- does lessen to some extent the oc- be beset by fears and doubts conweights should never be put into currence of rheumatic fever in cerning disease. youth, but does not unfortunately Certainly it is no fun for excep- prevent entirely the incidence of "Are you going to drive back tionally fine players to play with the disease. Removal of the ton- most of the serious questions of and can never remember the been to some extent disappointing, visions: more and more intensive water this weed of rage "Like to," the girl responded trump, even with an indicator. perhaps because removal is not research into the causes and means carelessly, "but I've got my own But it is agony, indeed, for the undertaken until disease has made of prevention of crippling and disconsiderable progress; perhaps be- abling diseases, and more and more and Jamie at three o'clock. By the sharks. Only education and stan- cause complete removal is so diffi- education of the public as the im-

A majority of investigators are of immediate care.

least a ripple when she denounced followed by "taps" blown on the tea cup politics. We are a long way past the period, she believes, when tea can be substituted for political argu-

lemon, please. Said she: "During my political experience, I have found that the passed a knot in tenderfoot. Two explode at a touch. gentle pleasures of social enter- new girls entered the troop, Mary from the practical matter of gain- "taps". Lois Agard, scribe. ing converts and it is only by gain-

Which is quite true. As long as women consider politics and tea and Elizabeth Cross passed more of Air cells in the woolens retain the parties synonomous, and as long as their tenderfoot tests. Edith Chapin | body heat. Thick, hard, cell - less they will accept nice bouquets and passed cooking and sewing in sec- wool is never so warm. flowery speeches, instead of actual ond class. Some of the girls worked A little child should have enough political recognition, the politi- on bandaging. The Hollyhock room in which to play without cians who work out the real strat- patrol rehearsed the play which hampering him too much-room to egy need not worry about women at the polls.



Radio Broadcast Station WOR, Newark, of the Columbia Broadcasting service, has granted the Girl Scouts a five-minute period every Friday morning from 10 to 10.05 to devote to Girl Scout activities. This time is to be given over to current news among the local troops and councils. The Manchester Council has been asked to send in to Girl Scout National headquarters any news of interest it may have from time to time, for use in this broadcast.

Officers' Association The Manchester Girl Scout Officers' association will meet Wednesday evening, February 5, with Mrs. Robert Hawley, 45 Benton street. A buffet supper will be served promptly at 6:30, and all the members are requested to be on

Treop 2

The meeting began with songs, followed by review of the knots. At the campfire Captain Norton told a story about the cactus. Ruth Crough, scribe.

Troop 4 The meeting was opened with inging the Star-Spangled Banner. Alyce Vanesse passed her cooking. sewing, bedmaking, and table-setting in second class. Mary Alice Andrews passed her nature test Priscilla Pillsbury passed the nature and health test in second class Alyce Vanesse received her tenderfoot pin. Betty Robinson passed her health test. A skating party was planned for February 7. Signaling was reviewed and a game was played. The meeting was closed with "taps." Priscilla Pillsbury

Troop 5 Lois Tracy, and Shirley Martin have passed their thrift test. Miss Parker taught us a new song, called "O dear, what can the matter be?" We practiced first aid and signaling We talked about the American Gir magazine and Miss Parker read some selections from it. Catherine Patten, scribe.

Troop 7
The meeting opened with a signaling game, followed by patrol corners Barbara Newton passed second class signaling and thrift, Jane Grant first class thrift, Marquerite Annis bed-making, and Elizabeth Polyott flag. Eleanor Thresher re-ceived her tenderfoot pin. The meet-ing closed with a judging game,



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We know the cause of many or specific methods of attack on the wrong emotions in children for germs that produce the changes in which we do not know the cure. With rage it is a little different. We know the cure at least we fever has been made a reportable know certain ways to handle itbut we are still in the dark about causes.

Periodic physical examination of Why is it that certain people grow up with quick, uncontrolla-The women outnumber the men than treatment after disease occurs, greatest importance in the detec- ble tempers, while others are placordered. There was a long period that there are a goodly number of about the prevention of heart dis- stages and in its control. What | However, with experiments in of delay following this first course, men in attendance who make up ease is included in a single para- little can be accomplished by early behavior becoming more nuand prolonged rest is only of value merous, more intelligent, and more "Cleaner mouths, fewer diseased when the disease is detected at the interesting every day, we are being as days pass a state of armed neutraility exists between Tony and Ju- I can't waste all afternoon in this Higher education in bridge is tonsils. fewer neglected decayed first moment. This means that enlightened considerably on this

> hood develops sudden and no uncertain rage symptoms. However, the creation of a phobia If we hold his head, his legs, or Tell the waitress I couldn't wait." bridge manners as well — that with 'growing pains'—repeated exagainst heart disease is unwar- his arms, or hamper his movestudents are warned against hold- aminations of the heart after atranted, since already the strain and ments in any way, we are told, it

> > such a world and to watch their child is born that way. Thus we growth into adult life if every moknow that rage is elemental, in-The application of these measures ment of the youthful existence is to stinctive—a heritage probably left new soft swirl wave or the revived over from barbarism. It is not a "beau catchers" this season. "built in" or "conditioned" emo-The answer to the future of heart tion, but something that exists in disease rests, as do the answers to him, latent, when he is born. But like many another weed, it needs water to grow. What, then,

> > > under the restriction.

grows in the garden of a boy's mind? First of all, anything that interferes with muscular action, anyportance of every recognition and thing that binds his arms, or legs, or small torso so that he chafes

Bundled - up babies that can't move for pounds of tight flannels: tiny mites in layer on layer of The meeting of January 21 was thick, shrunken flannel that make opened with a story. Two acci- them look like stuffed dummles ment, and when political results of dents were dramatized, and first aid and must make them feel a long any great importance can be was given by the girls to the in- sight worse; little children in tight achieved while the real attention jured. Madeline Carrol, and Evelyn caps, tight scarfs, tight suits, and is being focused on the cream-or- Getzewich passed the first parts of tight leggings-all these children the tenderfoot test. Mae Smith are not to be blamed if their dispassed cooking. Laura Heritage positions turn to tinder ready to

Clothes for babies and little tainment lie in a field far away and Jane Tedford. Closed with children, indeed all children, should be light, warm and loose! Flannels This troop opened its January 28 should be bought big enough to last that political success may be got." tion and played a new game called should be selected with an eye to "Famous Tails." Evelyn Getzewich | fluffiness and lightness, not

they are going to present before the creep in or toddle around and spread other patrols. We have formed himself a bit. A child may get cross uled for Monday evening, February another patrol with Evelyn Johnsin if left in a swing, or "walker" or 10, at the Manchester Community leader and Mae Smith corporal. It "yard" too long, or his bed even, is called the Oriole patrol. Mrs. if he is wide awake and ready to get

and Mrs. Snow visited our up. Another thing that contributes to the rage impulse is teasing. No teasing, please, if we are to avoid watering the rage weed. No teasing of any kind-either by holding I micier's Son: Mother, I have him tight so he can't move, snatching away toys, holding things beyond his reach, or laughing at him. Son: Lend me two dollars, but If Johnny is treated kindly and only give me one, and then I shall sensibly as a baby, the chances owe you one and you will owe me are, be his heritage what it may, one and so we shall be quits .- that he will grow up into a reasonably affable human being.

FEMININE LORE

Seen by Miss Juul at the Boston Convention-Milady's Ears Come Into Their Own in New Coiffures. Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon

Hub, and believing the impressions she gained at that conference will ers we are quoting her own words. Per "The coy little "beau catcher" curls that nestled against fair cheeks in a bygone day are back in style again, and ears are fashion-For one thing it seems fairly and once more. There were plenty certain that hampering a child's of both at the tenth annual exhibimovements in very young baby- tion of coiffures by the Ladies Hair-

tel this week. "But the little curls that fascinated grandfather in his courting days in 1840 are back today to lend femininity to bobbed heads, for are done the hash is turned into a Dame Fashion decrees that there is greased loaf pan and put in the This is not development. The no such thing as a boyish bob in oven for 20 or 25 minutes to brown. style this season. The devotee of short hair must wear either the

> "The ultra smart girl with her and effective coiffure, with a soft neck and the ears out of hiding. that For the girl who decides that,

dressing Association of New Eng-

land held at the Copley Plaza Ho-

after all, hair is a woman's crowning glory and changes her mind about the bob, the hair should be allowed to grow to a long bob so that the ends in back may be in pattern, make sure that the numlittle curls caught together with a ber beside the pattern picture. We long brilliant bar pin. "In the fashion parade at the

convention there was a fascinating coiffure on a miss of sixteen years suitable for her first party. The hair was waved back on one side and the ends caught in with a brilliant. The other side was straight on top and all the ends on that side in tiny ringlets. "But the chief difference between

coiffures of a few decades ago and those of 1930 lies in the modern mastery of the wave. The severe pinning back that characterized soft grace that lends charm to perennials. Now is the time to study ing converts and it is only by gain to ing converts from the other side meeting with the horseshoe formawaves that proclaim the truly

The Garden club is negotiating with a lady, who traveled extensively in England and on the continent last summer, to give an il- She says it is so tough she could lustrated talk about the high lights sole our shoes with it.' of her trip. The meeting is sched-

Hairdressing Styles for 1980 as clubhouse. Garden club members

and friends should reserve the date.

THIS AND THAT IN

Judges in a recent men's cooking contest awarded the prize to the man who submitted a recipe for hash-San Gabriel hash, a Call-Beauty parlor has returned from the Hairdressers' convention at The fornia dish, which served with hot rolls and sweet pickles is a meal in itself. Made in quantity it would be be of interest to our women read- excellent for a church or lodge sup-

> potatoes, 1 can corned beef, green peppers, 3 small onions. 2 medium sized tomatoes, or the

equivalent in canned tomatoes, 1 cup water. 1 "clove" garlic. Chop all the ingredients together

and cook, keeping the kettle covered until tender. Stix occasionally to keep from sticking and use plenty of paprika. When the vegetables

We received an order a day or two ago for eight patterns to be sent to Cuba. The young Manchester man through whom the order long skirts is loveliest in a simple daily. Seven of the patterns were in knot worn low on the back of the planation with which to satisfy our one size, but he didn't give any excuriosity. The Cuban women who see the Herald evidently appreciate how natty the patterns are and how cheap in price. By the way, when sending in the coupon for a ber on it corresponds with the numare all liable to mistakes and occasionally some one in the composing department fails to change the numbers and it causes a mixup in the orders.

Better Homes and Gardens for February describes and illustrates some of the new flowers for the garden, such as old rose stocks. scarlet verbena, Hollywood star cosmos, a lovely semi-double California poppy named Ramona, new scablosa, asters and a number of other desirables, both annuals and some of the new things next sum-

MARY TAYLOR.

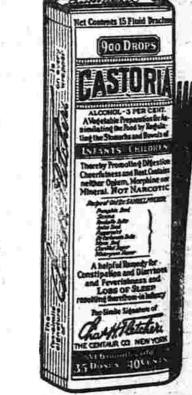
TOUGHER THAN TOUGH "Mother has sent this steak back. "Why didn't she?"

"The nails wouldn't go through," -Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

When IES
BABIES
are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea-a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency-tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

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tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.





# State Title Contenders Play Here Tomorrow Night

## BOGINO BEATEN BY BERTHOLD TRADE SCHOOL BUT WINS MATCH BY 74 PINS

Big Crowd Watches Bowling BIG BOWLING MATCH Contest at Charter Oak Alleys; Berthold Wins by A bowling match which is causing 34 Pins.

Bogino of Hartford and Art Ber- total pin fall to count. thold of Rockville turned out just about as was expected before a packed house at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys last night. Berthold beat Bogino by 34 pins which still left Bogino with 74 of his original 108 pin lead in their home and home 20 game match.

Neither man rolled scores that were anywhere near as impressive as those which shattered a world's record in Hartford last week, Bogino's average was more than 20 pins school and Trade school have won of Hartford. a game less than in the first ten seven games and lost two so far in and Berthold's about eight less. This the basketball season? does not mean, however, that they did not ma' e good scores. An average of over 110 is always considered

each of the first three games were even. decided by one pin and the fourth by two. Bogino was guilty of going below 100 twice and Berthold once. Berthold. The statistics reveal that following a baseball game at the Bogino had ceven strikes, 19 spares West Side. and made 207 pins on fillers compared to Berthold's five strikes, 30 spares and 252 pins on fillers. The scores follow:

Berth	old E	logino
		126
127		
116		FT. T. T.
100		99
110		108
145		116
92		121
132		119
116		97
124		111
123		127
117.5		114.1

## PALFREY GIRL WINS HER WAY

Dedham 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -Mianne Palfrey, youthful tennis star, meets Edith Sigourney of Boston in the semi-finals of the Women's National Indoor Singles today after brilliant play yesterday which defeated Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, second seeded player. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

In the other semi-finals, to played tomorrow, Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., top seeded, will meet Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox, defending champion. Each won their matches in straight sets yesterday while Miss Sigourney defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston 6-0, 1-6, 6-0. Miss Palfrey was not seeded in the tourna-

Women's Doubles was completed vesterday with the four seeded teams surviving. Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, defending champions, eliminated Mrs. Shedden and Miss Dorothy Blodgett of Boston, 6-0, 61. Thirteen matches were completed in the national mixed doubles.

#### The Nut Cracker

Bat Battalino, the new featherweight champion, has brittle hands. In Johnny Kilban's day, it was the chins the boys were having their troubles with.

Colonel Ruppert says that when he goes over the financial sheets of the Yankees and sees how much money the Babe has been paid, he feels as if he ought to have his head examined. He can't get over that feeling, however, by going over the American league records.

Carnera has a lung capacity twice the size of the average man. Jimmy Johnston, who talked the boxing fathers into that match with Shar key for his man Fillup Scott, also has a very valuable bit of chest.

Johnston says the crowds will be amazed at Scott's color in action. O'Goofty says he thinks he has seen that same color before.

One thing this coming affair in Miami seems to be accomplishingit's making a great big idol of Jack

GOLF TOURNEY.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—(AP) -Some 200 golfers, amateur and pro's in equal number teed off at the Brackenridge Park Course here today in the annual pro-amateur 18 hole event, preliminary to the \$7,-500 Texas Open starting tomorrow Cash prizes totaling \$225 will go to the winning professionals in the best event with gold, silver and bronze medals to their amateur

a lot of interest among local bowling fans will be rolled this evening at 8:30 at Gamba's bowling alleys. Ike Cole and Berthold are paired against The bowling match between Mike "Yoska" Sasela in a ten game match

#### Local Sport Chatter

Did you know that both the High

and Trade school can't plan an angood. Berthold had 117.5 and Bogino nual series in all sports, or at least in such sports as the caliber It was a pretty even affair and of the teams seems somewhere near

The schools tried it once several years ago, however, and the feeling between the two factions became so time might have won the match for tense that relations were severed

> It wasn't safe for the boys to pass one-another at Keith's corner but, nevertheless, it still remains a fact that it's too bad the boys can't enter into athletic competition in the proper spirit and have some real beneficial competi-

> The Berkshire Industrial Farm of Canaan, N. Y., will send its hockey team here to take part in the Ice Carnival program on February 9. They will be pitted against a team Frank Wallett is organizing. James H. Dowd, former local athletic instructor, is responsible for bringing the New Yorkers to Manchester.

Both Art Berthold and Mike Bogino, who rolled a special bowlng match here last night, will be in the lineup of the Hartford Stars who face an All-State team in a ten-game home and home match at the Charter Oak alleys in Hartford next Saturday and at Danielson on next Thursday. Hartford will also use O'Brien, Howard, Gebler, De-Lucco, Gallivan and Gaines while week nosed out the Tigers "the last the Staters will include Tato of quarter of the game, 25-20. The high Youthful Tennis Star. Tops Waterbury, Tronsky of New Britain Stone tain, Gazek of New Britain, Stone and McPartland. of Waterbury, White of New Haven, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Frish of Hartford, Neile of Meriden, Dugas of Danielson and Barber of Danielson. A. B. C. rules will prevail, only one box being bowled

by one man at a time. CHESS TOURNAMENT. San Remo, Italy, Jan. 30 .- (AP) Dr. Alexander Alekhine of France drew with E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany after forty moves in the eleventh round of the international chess masters tournament yester day, but he still remain undefeated. It was Alekhine's second draw in the tournament, Spielmann of Austria having equalled the French

man's skill after twenty moves in the fifth round. Other eleventh round results: Tartakower, France, defeate Romi, Italy, in 39 moves

Spielmann, Austria, and Araiza Mexico, drew after 30 moves. Mar oczyj, Hungary, and Colle, Belgiun drew after 31 moves. Rubenstein, Poland, defeated Vidmar, Jugoslavia, in 49 moves. Nimzowwitsch, Denmark, defeated Grau, Argentina in 26 moves. Yates, England, de-feated Monticelli, Italy, in 58 moves. Johnny Risko and Vittorio Cammany, drew after 23 moves.

Araiza and Maroczy drew after 62. decision at its next meeting Friday

## **AGAIN DEFEATS** ITS OPPONENT

TONIGHT AT GAMBA'S Mechanics Stop Middletown Quintet In Tracks 41 to 17; Spencer, Schiebel Star.

> Manchester Trade School chalked up another basketball victory yesterday afternoon in Middletown when it defeated Middletown Trade by the overwhelming score of 41 to 17. It marked the seventh triumph in nine games for the local mechanics whose record shows only two defeats, both administered by the American School for the Deaf

Spencer, Schiebel and Vince were the stars yesterday, the former tallying a half a dozen times from part of a game, was held down to three. At halftime Manchester was 15 points ahead and sailing along to a sure victory that left no doubt save the width of the eventual gap. Tomorrow afternoon the Trade school will entertain the strong Torrington Trade five at the Rec gym.

Manchester Trade (41)

P.	B.	F.	T
0	Vince, rf4	0-3	
0	Jacquemin, rf0	1-2	
0	Viot, lf3	0-3	
1	Borello, lf0	0-0	(
1	Spencer, c6	0-2	1
0	Heimerdinger, c0	0-0	1
0	Schiebel, rg5	0-4	1
0	Kravontka, rg0	0-0	- 0
0	Saimond, lg2	0-0	23
0	Sendrowski, lg0	0-0	- 10
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2	20	1-16	4
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0	Czaja, lf0	0-0	
1	Messina, lf0	0-0	
3	Johnson, c0	0-0	
1	Freer, c1	0-0	
4	Rosano, rg3	0-1	
2	Tarello, lg2	1-1	
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	Halftime Score: 22-7.		

Referee: Bowen. MIDGETS ARE VICTORS The Midgets All Stars, who were in the latter city. seeking revenge for a previous descorers were Brozowski, Muldoon

There is one more game of the Haglund, who made eight. Todd series to beplayed between these proved the big gun in the last half, two teams and it will be played at also, with three baskets, though not C. Kebart the Franklin school gym next Tues- on the floor the full time. day from seven to eight o'clock. The Midgets challenge any team not Swedes took a similar lacing, chief-

7089, is manager.

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	McParpland, c 2	3	
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MAY YET FIGHT New York, Jan. 30-(AP)-Madison Square Garden officials still are Kmoch, Austria, and Ahues, Ger- polo, Feb. 7 despite the decision of the N. Y. State Athletic commis-In games adjourned from the sion that Risko is too small to meet tenth round, Spielmann lost to the giant Argentine. They will ask Bogoljubow in 67 moves, while the commission to reconsider the

## Fined \$50 For Failure To Score A Knockout In A 91 Round Fight

Dan Daly, Who Died in Omaha Yesterday Fought Tommy White in Memorable Battl in 1890; Both Men Had Both Hand Broken; Each Received \$200 for Efforts.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—(AP)

—The death of Dan Daly, 60, featherweight fighter of four decades ago, in St. Louis yesterday, recalled to the fathers and grandfathers of present day day Omaha fight fans his memorable 91 round draw with Tommy White in 1890. The fight, held here in 1890 is in the record books as the second longest in history.

In those days it was considered more or less of a disgrace if the battle did not end in a knockout victory. Accordingly when, at the end of the 91st round the referee decided that the two gladiators were too weak to continue, he called the fight a draw, and each fighter was fined \$50 because it had not

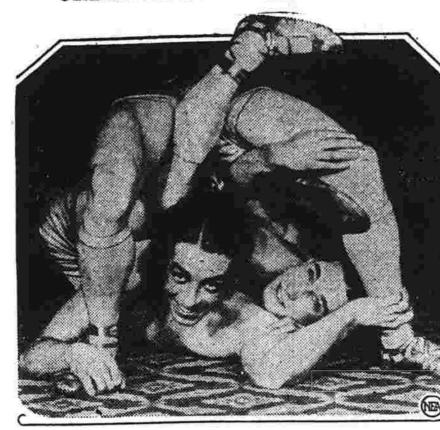
gone to a knockout. During the fight the hands of both men were broken and each was so badly bruised that weeks were required for recuperation.

Sandy Griswold, veteran sports writer, who died here within the last year, wrote of one of the rounds:

"In the 71st round White rallied all his strength for a final effort to finish the man from Maine. He went after him hammer and tongs style and succeeded in staggering Daly for a moment. But Daly never lost his head, and smiled serenely as White hit him several stinging blows. It looked as though White would win but when the next round was called Daly was as chipper as ever while White was plainly winded by his violent efforts. From this time on it was evident that neither of the men could finish each other and it was only a

question of endurance. Each fighter received \$200 as his share of the prize money after the \$50 fine had been taken out.

ORDER OF SCRAMBLED LEGS



In Philadelphia, they staged a wrstling match between Joe and Valentin Karrey, a couple of limber brother athletes from San Sebastian, It became a knotty problem for the referee, who was all run down at the wind-up, which is pictured here. Finally the entanglement was called a draw, while an osteopath was summoned to separate the con-It's too bad that the High school the floor and Schiebel only one goal was called a draw, while an osteopath was summoned to separate the con-

## SPRINGFIELD LUTHER FIVE **DEFEATS MANCHESTER 30-13**

LEAD BY 95 PINS

In First Half of 14 Game

Vincent Werlosky and Charlie

Kebart finished 95 pins ahead of

Murphy and Johnny Sasela, in the

home bowling match last night at

seven games will be rolled next

Tuesday night at Conran's alleys

over north. Sasela, the new town

champion, had a poor night, hitting

in two figures three times in the

seven games. Werlosky was high

man, two of his scores being over

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130 and two over 120.

Bowling Match.

Home City's Defense Proves WERLOSKY, KEBART Too Strong for Locals in Basketball Contest at Defeat Sasela and Murphy Harding School.

Failure to break through an ironlike zone defense with any degree of consistency brought a 30 to 13 de-feat to the Swedish Lutheran Church Luther League Five in the season opener against Springfield at the Hollister Street School gym last night.

Despite the decisive trouncing their south end rivals, Freddie which avenged Springfield for its defeat last year, the local five displayed a world of pep and speed first half of a 14 game home and that promises well for the future and bane for New Britain when the Gamba Brothers' alleys. The final teams mingle next Wednesday night

The Manchester Lutherans scored feat at the Franklin school gym last but one field goal-caged by "Mit" Nelson-in the first half while the visitors ran up 21 points, mainly through the work of Todd who countered for 11 points and B. In the preliminary the Flying

over fourteen years of age. Joseph ly because of inalibity to "cover" J. Sasela Valenti, 130 School street, Phone their opponents properly and over 90 106 eagerness in shooting. Summaries: Springfield (30) T. P. B. F. T. 11 1 Todd, rf ...... 7 3-3 17

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# K. OF L. IN HARTFORD

The Rec Five basketball team will play the Knights of Lithuania in Hartford Saturday night. The next home game will be next week Tuesday when the Branford Tanks come here for a third and deciding game. This is the team that gave the Rec a 48 to 10 pasting down in Branford early in the season and was barely nosed out 33 to 31 in a return contest.

DOUBLES TOURNEY

Phila, Jan. 30-(AP)-C. C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, New York, defending champions swing into action today in the National racquets doubles tourney at the Racquet Club. They meet P. Wharton and G. R. Fearing, third, of Boston, in the second round.

## TAFFYS DEFEAT PHANTOMS BY

Miss Regular Center; Champion Tenney Conquers Original Taffys Stop Ramblers, 33-23.

The Taffys won another game in the Rec Junior basketball league last night but it wasn't by any margin to brag about. In fact the Taf-

The Phantoms have lost Kerr, sundry reasons, acquired the serv- cral tournaments as well as cue- initial debacle. ly in their new location. The Original Taffys looked impressive in summary of each game follows: TAFFYS (21).

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SCORE OF 21-20 ACCEPTS CUESTICK Undefeated League Leaders THEN BEATS DONOR

Ex-Champion Dougan In

Herbert L. Tenney, winner of the recent pocket billiards tournament at the Masonic Temple, had everyfys came the nearest to their initial defeat in the league. The Phantoms were worthy opponents who all but chicken pie supper and being preturned the trick, losing 20-21. True, sented with a Ralph Greenleaf cuethe Taffys were weakened by the stick from Paul Dougan, Tenney loss of their regular cented, but it spoke a few words of appreciation is equally true that no team can at- and then proceeded to give the prize have won every game but one this ford to depend too much on any one donor a few lessons in the art of season. They lost to Bristol 68 to

However, Dougan, one time a Moriarty, Kearns and Anderson by town champion and winner of sevices of D. McCorkey and W. Vince sticks, only smiled in defeat. He was Connecticut-Western Rhode Island in their places and both fitted nice- a willing victim inasmuch as it brought back visions of how happy he was when victorious in the beating the Ramblers 33 to 25. tournaments of other years long Central Connecticut Interscholastic beating the Ramblers 33 to 23. Tournaments of other years of each game follows:

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Central Connecticut interschouse to past but still free from cobwebs. League although having suffered one more defeat. The locals have one more defeat. The locals have one seven out of nine games and lead at the start and never once be- four out of six in the league.

ing in danger of defeat. Dougan was guilty of missing the effect that Coach Tommy Callamany break shots and also many han has banded together one of easy ones which left Tenney chances the best teams in several seasons galore. The champion wasted few. and is out for the state champion-He was shooting exc lient billiards ship. A delegation of some three or last night and it would have taken a four hundred persons is planning to good man to beat him. The match accompany the team to Mancheslasted about a third of the time of ter. Last year the Willimantic the recent Tenney-Clifford match faithful saw Manchester defeated but this was because nothing was at here by a close score and by about

tournament, was presented with a schools will mingle in the prelimi-3 five-dollar gold piece by Bob Cham- nary tomorrow. Chick Hayes of 6 bers, chairman of the tournament Hartford will be the eleventh man which proved a big success; so big, on the floor. in fact, that arrangements are al-20 ready underway for another tournament. The new one, however, will players divided into three groups acwill play the other once and both

Following the chicken pie supper with its delicious aftermatch of apple pie and cheese, Toastmaster John McLaughlin called upon Paul Dougan to make his prize presentation to Tenney. In addition to Messrs F Tenney and Clifford, Bob Chambers, Sam Houston and Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor, were called field Wednesday at Sheffield and upon for a few words. The latter | Manchester City will be at home to followed up his remarks with a 100 | Hull City. to 95 victory over Sam "Amos" Nelson in a return exhibition match | Feb. 15. to avenge a recent so-called 50 to 1 debacle. Asked if the better man had Wealth is a disease, says a lecwon, "Smiling Sam" replied: "Oh N. Y., and Freddie Miller, Cincinturer. Probably that's some in-

## WINDHAM HIGH IS CONFIDENT MANCHESTER WILL BE BEATEN Thread City Quintet Sunk

Local Craft Twice Last Year and Hopes to Repeat Stunt Friday.

Two contenders for the state high school basketball champion-Exhibition Match 100-57. ship, regardless of how remote their chances may seem compared to some of the larger schools, clash here tomorrow night when Wind-ham High of Willimantic opens its annual two-game series with Manchester High.

It was Windham High which put a crimp in similar ambitions for Manchester last year and the students from out east have high hopes of repeating tomorrow evening. The Thread City schoolboys 23 in the first game of the season and have been on the winning end of the six battles played since the

Interscholastic League with no de-Bristol for the most victories in the

Reports from Willimantic are to T. stake except "exhibition honors." ten points in a return game at William Loren C. Clifford, runner-up in the limantic. The second teams of both

#### SOCCER GAMES

London, Jan. 30- (AP) - Four matches, tied in the fourth round of cording to their ability. Each one the English cup competition, were replayed yesterday. Three teams adgames and points will count. The vanced to the next round while one pairings are to be drawn up very of the games will have to be played again. The results: Charlton Athletic 1, Middlesbor-

ough 1 (after extra time). Birmingham 0, Arsenal 1. Bradford 2, Derby County 1. Manchester City 10, Swindon 1. Arsenal will meet either Charlton Athletic or Middlesborough in the fifth round; Bradford will play Shef-

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"Well, well, well," said one, "this is an historic occasion. We li have to "Aye," agreed the other, "so we But ye'll forgive me for re-

PRICE STILL MISSING

New Haven, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Po- and friends in business and many lice today were without a single definite clue in the mysterious disold real estate dealer who was last leader gather at the temple long a good movie. seen in a cigar store near his home before the rites were to begin, and Tuesday night. A flood of wild ru- were admitted shortly after noon. mors has been received by authorities and by his family, but careful checking proved them groundless. Foul play is feared by his family, but they feel confident he is still

last night for information.

SEEKS DRY SENTIMENT.

sums, and this has given rise to one

theory of robbery.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 30 .- (AP) -With a view to obtaining the sentiment of Delawareans on the and garage, \$27.00. Rear 117 1-2 present state law for the enforcement of prohibition, Pierre S. Dupont, millionaire of this city is sponsoring a monument to poll the adult population of the state. At a meeting held last night, Mr.

Du Pont said 112,000 questionnaires would be placed in the mails address to all of the known adults in the state asking each to vote yes or no on the following question: "Do you favor the repeal of the

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Jan. 30- (AP)- A nding of accidental death was re- ago. turned by Coroner J. J. Phelan today in the case of Harry Farrar, 32, ranged. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main of Norwalk. Farrar died January 27 of a crushed skull sustained when pinned against a building by a coal truck operated by William Burk, also of Norwalk.

> ELVIRA M. SCHALLER PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Multigraphing, Billing, Addressing, Copying Tel. 7915, Johnson Building

PARIS HAS FIT OVER ALL ENGLISH TALKIE

Paris .- (AP) -- French resentment freighter Edward Luckenbach in at American talkies in English, about two weeks was expressed toreached its height at the first few day at the local office of the Mershowings of the Moulin Rouge, just ritt, Chapman and Scott Corporaconverted into a movie house. The incidents are cited by news- on the southwest point of Block

papers as evidence that talkies in Island and the corporation is doing a foreign tongue won't go here. About all the French got was a series of chapter headings, long this city and then by rail to schepartee. These were frequently covered by a single sentence in actual work of pulling the Lucken-French, flashed on the screen aftr bach from the rocky section on the fun was over.

"Translation! Give us a French way. tators arrested. Two rows of seats moved, water will be pumped from of Winsted and Grand Treasurer. were broken.

been hired to start a row. It also was explained that the theater tried to get a French talkie 'but there was none." A poster now warns the public that the

**ULLMAN'S FUNERAL** 

titles in French.

New Haven, Jan. 30 .- (AP.)funeral services for Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, president of the Strouse Adler Company and for many years one of the state's most dominating Republican leaders were held at Temple Mishkan Israel at 2 o'clock today. Colonel Ullman died early Tuesday morning at the age of 66, after many weeks illness.

The rites were conducted by Rabbi Sidney Tedesche, former head of Temple Mishkan, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the present rabbi, Edgar E. Siskin. Persons prominent in the political and civic life of the city, coun-

employes of the Strouse Adier A large crowd gathered to pay appearance of Max Price, 62 year respects to the business and civic. And after dinner you can go to

**NOON STOCKS** 

New York, Jan. 30 .- (AP.) - Buyng support was widely distributed A reward of \$1,000 was offered in the forenoon trading on today's Stock Market, with leadership for property: Photographic descriptions have the advance taken by U. S. Steel, been sent out and search for him American Telephone and General \$8; 5 room tenement \$40, heated, has widened to include all the state. Electric. Cheap money and favor- situated in the Town of Manchescorner store \$25. Smith, 109 Foster Police and relatives place little faith able trade news, together with the in the theory of suicide. He was market's ability to assimilate prosaid to have had but little money fessional selling and its indifference by land of Charles E. House, One with him at the time he dropped out to another sharp drop in cotton fu-

of sight. Many times, however, he tures, caused more cheerful specuwas known to have carried large lative sentiment. U. S. Steel traded in large blocks and touched 183 3-8 before noon. A score of other prominent shares rose 2 to 4 points. Among them were American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, National Biscuit (Old), Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse Electric and Columbian Carbon. Auburn Auto soared to 235, up 11 points. Call money renewed at 4 1-2 per

NEUMANN EXTRADITED

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—(AP.) -Governor John S. Fisher today signed the warrant for the extradition of Moe Neumann to Boston where the alleged gangster is wanted in connection with the slaying of Samuel Reinstein. Neumann was a patient in a Philadelphia hospital, having been wounded by rival gangsters while standing on a street corner there several weeks

WANTED AT ONCE

We have a customer willing to exchange a 6-room cottage in town for a farm, one that a man can make a living on. We have a customer for a reasonable priced well located gas sta-

tion! Are you interested? ROBERT J. SMITH

Phone 3450.

By FRANK BECK

Insurance.

Real Estate.

duled destinations has not yet been

New London, Jan. 30- (AP) -

Probability of the floating of the

tion. The freighter is now aground

work preliminary to pulling her into

deep water.

which she is held fast gets under show! We can't understand it! Employes of the Chapman corpor-Money back!" were cries that dis- ation are lightening the cargo and of Stamford was elected associate turbed several performances and on are patching up breaks in the vesone occasion started a small riot, sel's hull. When the repairs are Lyme, associate grand patron. Police were called and some spec- completed and all of the cargo is re- Grand secretary Harriet I. Burwell

Sabotage by rivals was charged dition to be pulled clear. by the Moulin Rouge manager, The Luckenbach had a general B. Nixon of Middlet Pierre Fourcret. Four of those arrested, he said, admitted they had aground in a dense fog January 10 while enroute from New York to Boston.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Lakeville, Mass., Jan. 30-(AP)talkie is in English with only sub- The charred body of Edward Carlin, The Hawes-Cooper bill, passed by 55, was discovered in the smoulder- Congress during the Coolidge ading ruins of his one-room shack in ministration, under which the labor the sparcely settled section of this of prisoners cannot be employed in town this morning.

> About 11:45 p. m. he happened to of the board of trustees of the New look out of his window and saw a Hampshire state prison. The prolight at the Carlin shack. He visions of the act will not become thought that it was the light from effective until 1934. a lamp and went to sleep again. Carlin was an inveterate smoker, letter sent to wardens and trustees and it is thought he went to sleep of prisoners throughout the coun-

caught fire. BISHOP CONSECRATED

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 30\_(A)\_With | the act would destroy a system four bishops and fifty priests in at- which "has proven itself to be of tendance the Rev. W. M. Faron, of mutual advantage to both the con-Heamosc, Poland was consecrated victs themselves and to the state." a bishop of the Polish National ty and state attended the services Catholic church today in St. Stanisfor Col. Ullman, as did associates laws Cathedral here.

Breakfast in New York, dinner THEN SPRINGTIME in Paris, is the promise of aviation experts for the near future.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on the 8th | Price only \$6800. Small down payday of February A. D. 1930, at 2 ment. P. M., the following described

A certain piece or parcel of land ter, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, bounded NORTHERLY Hundred (100) feet; EASTERLY by land formerly of Casper Sasiela et ux. One Hundred Seven and 5-10 (107.5) feet; SOUTHERLY by Florence Street, One Hundred (100) feet; and WESTERLY by land formerly of Jacob Hampton et ux, One

Hundred Seven and 5-10 (107.5) Terms: 10% cash, balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee. 827 Main Street Telephone 8747 Phone 3450

South Manchester, Conn.

#### THE STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET S TO REFLOAT FREIGHTER MRS. STEVENS HEADS

STATE EASTERN STAR

Is Elected Worthy Grand Matron-F. A. Verplanck of This Town, Worthy Grand Patron.

Hartford, Jan. 30- (AP) -Mrs. Jennie E. Stevens of Greenwich was elected worthy grand matron of Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Order of the Eastern Star this morning at the annual session of the grand chapter at Foot Guard Hall. Fred A. Verplanck of South Manchester was elected worthy grand patron. Mrs. Carolyn S. Lawrence grand matron, John L. Brevoort of the ship and she will then be in con- Miss M. Louise Ginand of Bridgeport were re-elected, and Mrs. Ida B. Nixon of Middletown was elected

SCORES PRISON BILL

Concord, N. H., Jan. 30-(AP) the production of commodities for Herman Phillips, who lives nearby other than state use was denounced had talked with Carlin last night. today by Levin J. Chase, secretary

Chase set forth his views in a while smoking and bedclothing try. He desires, he said, to have the act brought before the United States Supreme Court to determine its constitutionality.

ONLY 50 DAYS—

In New Hampshire, Chase wrote.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PRICES NOW! \$5200 is the total price of a 6room single, all conveniences and garage; close in; at very easy terms. Brand new 6-room Colonial, well arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak trim and floors; asbestos slate rort.

In your spare time, soon before Spring time, look over the few brand new, pretty and up-to-date six-room single cottages at Enzawith the buildings thereon standing, beth Park, Henry street and Tanner street. You may find the home you have dreamed of. Whether you are thinking of buying or not, your

time will be well spent looking over these houses. Have you a small farm close inone to six acres—to exchange for a Colonial house, six rooms, nearly new, on Burnside avenue? If so-

Poultry place at the Green, an uptodate house and brand new poultry buildings for 1500 hens. It is one of the best in town and should be a

see us at once.

money maker. ROBERT J. SMITH

Fire Insurance

1009 Main Street



This ought to last

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

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

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.

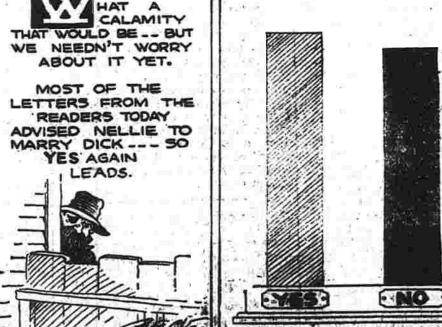
CORRECTIONS (1) A monkey, instead of a baboon, is in the cage; baboons have short talls. (2) Hippopotamus is spelled inco catly. (3) The hippopotamus, in the strict sense, is not an amphibian. (4) The discress should be over the second "o" in zoology. (5) The scrambled word is PERMANENT.

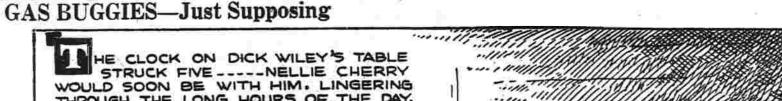
HE CLOCK ON DICK WILEY'S TABLE

UNPLEASANT THOUGHTS OF HIS BROKEN BACK VANISH WITH THE PLEASANT ANTICIPATION OF HIS SWEETHEART'S COMING ... ONLY SIX MINUTES PAST FIVE --- HOW SLOWLY THE MINUTE HAND CREPT 'ROUND -- WOULD THE DOOR NEVER OPEN ---- SUPPOSE SHE WAS LATE --- SUPPOSE SHE NEVER CAME ----



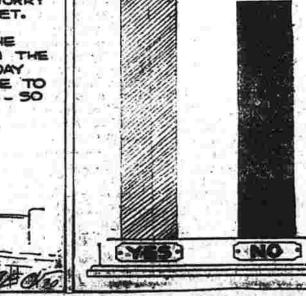






WOULD SOON BE WITH HIM. LINGERING THROUGH THE LONG HOURS OF THE DAY, A POR





Witt.

By Percy L. Crosby

## SENSE and NONSENSE

RESOLUTION "Boys, I've quit the hold-up game, I'll hang around joints no more." So with a sigh

And a faint little cry, The garter stretched out on the

He-Do you know, only two things prevent your becoming a great dancer? She-Indeed? What are they? He-Your feet.

She was only a Butcher's daughter, but she gave her heart to me!

Mother-Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see. Oswald-Hooray! I won't have to take any more baths.

Enid-How do you mean you made a faux pas last night? Mabel-Well, I told Jack I'd never been kissed before, and it appears that I was engaged to him last sum-

This baby is only an undertaker's daughter, but she's made some grave mistakes.

Father-Dear, I am happy to announce, that young Johnson has

asked for your hand. Beautiful Young Nothing-But Papa, I don't want to leave Mama. Father-Don't let that bother you. You can take her along.

Customer-Why don't you adver-Storekeeper-No, sir! I tried it

once and it pretty near ruined me. Customer-How was that? Storekeeper-People came in here and bought durned near everything

A fool and his money are some party.

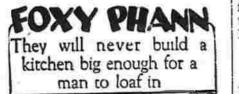
The winters do not seem so cold as they did when we were young, no doubt because we are now living in town and don't have to go outside and thaw out the pump.

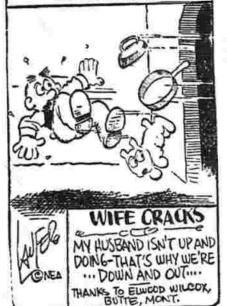
Grace-They're dancers pure and Henry-Yeah! She's pure and he's

It won't be long now before men will be demanding barber shops "for

men only."

Patient-Doctor, I suffer a great deal with my eyes. Doctor-Be comforted, my dear lady, you would probably suffer a great deal more without them.





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Some people prefer gems from an opera star, rather than an opera,

The next war should be waged against the war-makers.

Maid — While you were gone, Ma'am, your little Willie swallowed a bug, but don't worry. I had him take an insect powder.

Get together-that's what makes bricks useful.

It's a funny thing, but the man who spends the most time with his hands in his pockets has the least

The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon today as it was in Samson's time.

#### HE'LL IMPROVE.

Foreman: Well, everything all

Night-Watchman: Yes, I haven't done so bad for the first night. I've checked off everything, and there's only one thing missing—the steamroller .- The Humorist.

#### GREASING THE WAY.

Sally: Do you mean you forgot to meet me here at six? Sammy: Well, ever since I put grease on my hair everything slips ny mind.-Answers.

#### APPRENTICESHIP.

Electrician: Did you go and mend the electric bell on Mrs. Meier's front door?

Apprentice: No I rang the bell four times, but as nobody came I thought they must all be out.— Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

#### NONE TOO CLEAN. "I am a son of the soil!" shouted

the grimy park orator. "Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience, "for I see you have your father on your hands."-Toronto Globe.

#### PUSHING'S HARD WORK.

Salesman: Yes, sir of all our cars, his is the one we feel confident and ustified in pushing.
Prospective Customer: That's no good to me. I want one to ride in. -Tit-Bits.

#### IN DUTCH

"Don't you see the resemblance?" asked the proud mother( exhibiting the baby. "Just look at our faces side by side."

"Nothing could be plainer," re-plied the guest, absent-mindedly.— IS ENDED. Manchester, England, News. COUNTESS ADMITS SHOOT ING HUSBAND- TELLS



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey Mister Bee! Come back do and then, the next thing that here quick! Are we the victims of they knew, a great big crow came a trick?" yelled Clowny, as the bee flying by. 'Twas chirping very flew off and left the bunch alone. loud. "Hello' there, Tinymites," it "Come take us off this flower right said. "Is that big flower your little now, or we will punish you some-how." Then, as the bee kept going, you'd be a funny looking crowd."

the tallest flower that he could find. We might jump down, but seeds galore and that is what I not for me. 'Twould be my luck came here for. Just pardon me a to sprain a knee. I thought the moment, Tinymites. I'm going to bee was nice at first, but now he eat." seems unkind."

said Scouty. "We are in a mess. Said Carpy, "Gee, I wish that we The way the wind is blowing could eat those big seeds, too. But makes it hard to hang on tight. they would not taste good to us, so We keep on tipping to and fro and we'll help you without a fuss. Then I'm afraid that off we'll go. My, if maybe you will help us in return we hit the muddy ground below, for helping you." we'll look a sight."

They sat and wondered what to | (The crow plays a mean trick in

Clowny sat right down to groan. "We're stranded. This is not "Aw, gee," said he, "this isn't our bed. Please help us off," one fair. We're stranded here, up in Tiny said. The bird then landed on the air. I guess the sunflower is the flower and chirped. "Ah, what

It gave the Tinies all a thrill to "He isn't coming back, I guess," watch him grab seeds in his bill.

#### SKIPPY



EDDIE BROWN'S MA WAS DETERMINED THAT HE SHOULD GO

Now I GUESS

ATTENTION, MICKEY

YOU SEE HOW MUCH .

EGUIRE AN' HIS GANG

TO HIS DANCING CLASS WEARING HIS NEW DERBY HAT.

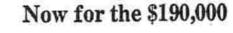


SKIPPY, YOU'RE CATCHING A SEVERE COLD, YOU SCHOOL MAY LEAVE CLASSES FOR TODAY AND GO HOME WELL, I GUESS THIS WAS WORTH A NICKEL OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern HE WILL, IF HE'S WHERE'S PROF. HE'S ATTENDING A LECTURE RUNNING IN THE RIGHT ASHLEY, YOUR SCIENTIFIC MHE'LL BE DIRECTION ! WE I GAVE ! INVENTOR FRIEND 2 YOUR PROFESSOR WHE HASN'T COME HOME FRIEND THE BROOM IN YET! I WANT SOON, SALUTE AND BOOT THIS AFTERNOON! = HE LEFT YOU PART OF HIS COAT-TAIL IN THE DOOR! I SAW HIM DOWNTOWN BLOTS FROM INK WITHOUT BREAKING THIS MORNING WITH A SIDEWALK STAND, SELLING TH' ATOMS!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane







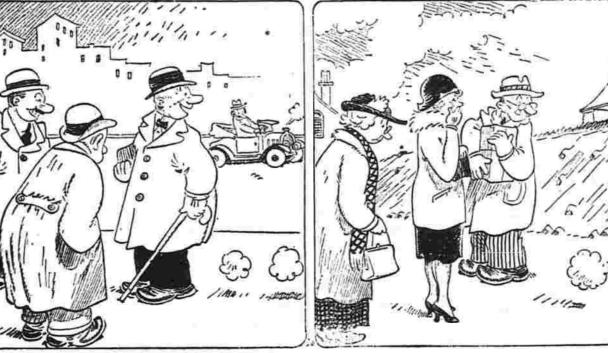


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MONEY - DIES.

Not So Bad!

By Blosser









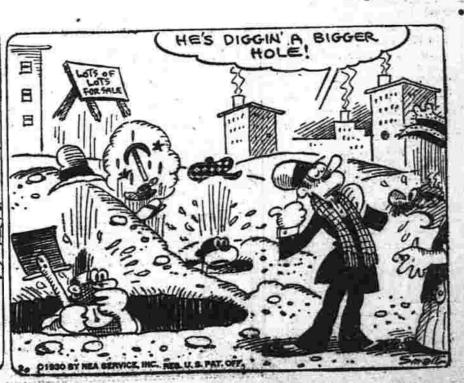
SALESMAN SAM

Sounds Reasonable

By Small







#### MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

**Every Thursday Night** Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra Prof. Gates, Prompter

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Ice harvesting here is progressing at a rate that forecasts the completion of a bumper crop if the weather conditions remain close to their present level for five or six days more, and a good one in almost any event. Harvesting will be completed today at the Salter pond in Lydallville and at the Folley Brook pond of the L. T. Wood Co. and the crew transferred tomorrow to Globe Hollow. Here there is more than ten inches of clear ice. With the modern machinery employed and a big gang at work a great deal of ice can be cut there in two or three days, while a week of cutting weather will suffice not only to fill the big storehouse but to build a supper on Thursday evening, Feo- nex to Manchester. big pile outdoors for early deliveries. | ruary 13.

George Walker of 630 Lydall street, has entered the employ of the | Congregational church will give a | this morning. He was inclined to be City Taxi Company and will be musical progr m at the morning evasive in his answers until informoffice man and spare driver, going service Sunday solely of Schubert's ed that the Associated Press caron duty at 11 clock in the morning compositions. and remaining until after the shows in the State theater is out. Donald Jesanos becomes the regular night man and there is to be a call man for out of town trips during the night. Next week it is expecte! another taxi will be added to the fleet. This will make six vehicles, five taxis and a town our.

Dr. John Allison, who has had an Dr. John Allison, who has had an county "Y" CLUBS move to the office above James H. Quinn's store, February 1 ..

B. L. Judd, who opened a real estate office in the Park building about two years ago, has moved to the Johnson block and will act as agent of the building for Aaron Johnson, the owner. He will continue in the regular real estate business.

Mrs. Joseph Reinartz of 41 Foley street, West Hartford, is confined to "Our Daily Bread"; "The Light of Parked Machines Damaged Also unanimous was the vote on affiliation with the Chamber of her home due to a fall from which a Race."

She received a severe bruise of the Week spine. Mrs. Reinartz was formerly Miss Elsie Cole of this town.

Bill Waddell's Orchestra, a local musical organization whose brand of music is making them popular around Hartford county, has been engaged for the annual Robert Burns Anniversary concert and ball Friday evening at Foot Guard hall. This is the largest Scotch affair of its kind to be held in Connecticut, The orchestra has been enlarged to nine pieces for the occasion.

There will be a session of the men's apparatus class from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight. Pyramid building will be part of the instruction given. This class is becoming more and more popular.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church has been invited to Pacific Line, from New York to East Hampton on Friday evening. Havana, the Panama Canal and the a twisted frame, bumpers and February 14, at which time the West Coast. The story opens with fenders. church there will celebrate its 20th the actual launching of the Virginia anniversary. The Beethoven Glee and conveys an intimate touch with station by Officer John McGlinn and Club will furnish the program for life aboard during one of her regu- the matter of damages was ironed made by bus and private cars.

The Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock to-

William Rubinow, well known local business man, returned last ing Mazda Lamps"; "Panama night from New York, where he at- Canal"; "Cuba—the Land of Sugar." tended the Grayce Devine Spring Fashion Exhibit held there Tuesday "From Cocoon to Spool" (the manuand Wednesday. Hats, dresses, en- facture of silk); "Now You're Talksembles and Spring wear were ex- ing" (about the telephone). hibited on living models interpreting the new fashion plan. This is the Queen of the Waves"-telling the outstanding event of its kind this story of American navigation from winter season because at this exhib't the floating logs and crude rafts to the style plan for the coming the massive, electrically propelled season is definitely decided upon battleship of today; and "The Sugar Over 100 buyers and owners of lead- Trail"-which illustrates methods ing stores in the United States were

Miss Catherine J. Ward of 46 Union street gave a bridge party at of a Lubber"-a camera cruise her home last evening. The first through the Panama Canal, along prize was won by Miss Ethel Brookings and the consolation by Miss

St. Mary's Episcopal church are re- principal products and processes of opening service of the church school Sunday morning at 9:30, and to be present a few minutes previous to that time. The leader, Miss Dorothy Russell, urges all to be present.

All children in the Swedish Lutheran Sunday school interested in joining the Junior Mission Band are requested to meet at the church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Elsie Berggren and Miss Esther Johnson will be in charge.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society are distributing tickets for their annual turkey supper, to be held this year on Tuesday evening, March 4. The younger members under the direction of Doris Turkington are planning for a February party, details of which will be given later. The girls served sandwiches, tea and cake to those present at the annual parish meeting Monday.

The Majors will give a dance for the members of the football team and friends at the hall in the hose house on Main at Hilliard street tomorrow evening.

DAY and EVENING sessions at the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block, South Manchester. Enter Monday .- Advt.

#### DANCE

Old-Fashioned and Modern Next Wednesday Night February 5
MASONIC TEMPLE

#### Music by McKay's Serenaders WHIST — DANCE

Friday, Jan. 31, 8:15 p. m. Manchester Green Community Club 6 MONEY PRIZES \$2.50 Gold Pieces, 1st. Refreshments.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on well as home-made Swedish candy Lyme, Conn. cake and coffee will be on sale. The Mr. Dwyer, who is one of the committee of ladies in charge in- best known and best liked north weather and Mrs. Carl Johansson.

Frank Ingraham of Foster street.

Missionary societies of the Souta Methodist church will combine in serving an old-fashioned chicken pie now Buckland station is like an an-

Swedish Lutheran church will hold long periods of faithful service. ports and election of officers.

## **GET MOVIES PROGRAM**

gram of moving pictures has been arranged by the Hartford County
YMCA for its clubs for the next three months, the schedule being as

Week of Feb. 3 to 9-"The Mechanics of the Nation's Market Place."-a story of Wall street.

Week of Feb. 10 to 16-"Shooting Big Game with a Camera." Week of Feb. 17 to 23-"Happy Landings"-showing how safe landings are made with a parachute. Week of Feb. 24 to March 2 .-"The Conductor"; "Oil-the Wood

Preserver". Week of March 3 to 9-"The World of Paper"-gives a picture of the arts of writing, printing and paper making, showing primitive races cutting records on stone. Egyptians preparing papyrus, and Chinese making the first paper ever used by man. The picture culminates in the largest modern paper mill,

with its elaborate machinery. Week of March 10 to 16-"The Electric Ship"-a trip abroad the electric ship Virginia of the Panama

Week of March 16 to 23-"Wizardry of Wireless"-portraying the de- with the crash as it was viewed by velopment of signal communication. showing the beacon fire, hellograph, semaphore, Indian smoke blanket, wig-wagging, the electric telegraph and telephone

Week of March 23 to 31-"Mak-Week of March 31 to April 6-

Week of April 7 to 13-"The employed in the sugar industry, beginning with the cultivation of the wild beet.

Week of April 13 to 20-"The Log the West Coast of South America. Week of April 21 to 27-"A Switchboard Travelogue" - which depicts a trip through the switch-Members of the Junior choir of Electric Company and shows the manufacture.

### **SERVES NEW HAVEN** RAILROAD 50 YEARS

J. J. Dwyer, Freight Agent I. O. O. F. Hall. Here, Gets Diamond Emblem for His Record.

John J. Dwyer, freight agent at the north end has just completed fifty years service in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street, will conduct a sale at the church tomorrow evening at in the company's employment en-7:30. A variety of aprons, towels, rollment has a similar record. He is holders and other useful articles, as Arba B. Beebe, engineman, of East

cludes Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. end residents, has lived in Manches-Andrew Swanson, Mrs. Fred Stark- ter for many years and formerly lived on a farm in Buckland where he first entered the employ of the The Friendly Bridge Club will New York, New Haven and Hartmeet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. ford company on December 22, 1880, being only 16 years old at the time. At that time the Manchester The Women's Home and Foreign station was only a suburb of Buckland. Mr. Dwyer has seen a complete transformation take place during his long term of service, and

The popular north end freight agent was a bit modest when ques-Organist F. A. Vilbur of Second tioned by a Herald representative ried the information today that he and Beebe had been awarded dia-Sunday school teachers of the mond studded emblems for their their monthly meeting Friday eve-ning at 8 o'clock with Miss Esther Buckland freight office for nine M. Johnson, 51 Clinton street. This years and then went to Vernon for will be the annual session with re- a period of seven more. At the con- mobile show this year was given clusion of this period, he came to for publication, it is understood Manchester and has been in charge that under existing conditions it of the local office ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer live at 106 Main show that would not measure up to street and have one son, Robert, a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and now a representative of a Hartford insurance company in a Pennsyl-

a sedan owned by Robert J. Adams prietors, etc. of 25 Proctor road and driven by Frederick Jones of the same ad- terday were George S. Smith, dress was in collision with three George L. Betts, C. E. Crawford, parked cars on Forest street be- Ralph A. McNally, George E. Bagtween the Cheney velvet mill and ley, the machine shop, causing consider- Schaller, George A. Brown, Joseph able damage to all three cars. Jones was driving east on Forest street and skidded on the slippery pavement, when forced to apply his

of the Marschisotti car were caved cerned. in, the Gafoglio car received a broken bumper and damaged fenders and the Senkbeil sedan received

out as the Adams car was insured. No charge was made in connection police as unavoidable owing to the slippery condition of the street at

Euy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son. -Adv.

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Jan 31-Odd Fellows, 3rd Degree, Feb. 3-Concert, H. S. Hall, Fred

Feb. 8-Junior Prom, H. S. Hall. Feb. 9-(Afternon) Ice Carnival, Center Springs. Feb. 16—(Afternoon) Police Bene-

fit, State Theater. Feb. 17—Legion Banquet, Roxy's. Feb. 17—Lions Club Ladies Night, Masonic Temple. Feb. 21-Annual Banquet, Luther

League, Swedish Lutheran church. Feb. 21-H. S. Annual Carnival. Feb. 21-St. Mary's Masquerade Cheney Hall. Feb. 22-Tall Cedars Ceremonial,

at Temple. Clubs Music Program, Swedish mingling her earnings with those of Lutheran church.

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 Chari-

#### **EXISTING CONDITIONS** KILLED AUTO SHOW

ty Ball, Masonic Temple.

Of General Interest Are Given as Reasons.

Though no specific reason for voting against the holding of an autowas deemed inadvisable to put on a first class standards. The matter was decided at yesterday afternoon's dealers' meeting and was reported in yesterday's Herald.

by written ballot, and those voting mitter and receiving set, by George in the affirmative, changed to the Pinney of I'rospect street. The negative after some discussion, troop owns a portable set which making the "thumbs down" vote can be carried on hikes and campunanimous. The dealers believe it is ing trips and set up for use at any INTO THREE OTHERS too late in the season for a show time. and that previous show results do not warrant the expense.

When Driver Puts on Brakes Commerce as a distinct and separate unit—the Automotive division -embracing accessory men, auto-Shortly before 5 o'clock last night | moile dealers, gasoline station pro-The eleven dealers present yes-

Harding Stephens, Henry Madden, Alec Cole and Frank Conkey. James Shearer voted by proxy. The Automotive division will be

the second in the Chamber, the first brakes, smashing into a Jewett se- being the Merchants division. Both dan owned by Mario Marschisotti of are forerunners of many others to 161 Oak street and a Studebaker come, as it is planned to classify sedan owned by John Gafoglio, 53 the membership of the Chamber in-School street and a Plymouth sedan to divisions, with each member beowned by Walker Senkbeil of 33 longing to the body in which he is Norman street. The sides and doors most vitally interested and con-

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#### WIFE SEEKS HER SHARE OF HUSBAND'S PROPERTY

Claims Her Earnings Are Represented in Spouse's Holdings-Deserted, She Seeks Half of the Amount.

Lillian Clough, wife of Ernest D. Clough a painter of 99 Fester street has filed an attachement in the suin of \$5,000 against her husband asking for damages in that amount, charging that her husband has deserted her and that all property, stock and money is in his name and that he has refused to transfer a proper share to her.

The writ declares that the plaintiff has lived with her husband, Ernest D. Clough as his lawful wife and that for a considerable time af-Feb. 23-Beethoven G Clef Glee ter marriage continued to work her husband as a common fund. She Feb. 24-Masonic Ball, Cheney charges that this common fund has been invested by her husband in real estate, stocks and other investments which now remains in his name.

Mrs. Clough also declares in the writ that her husband has deserted her and that he has refused to divide any of the property in his name, which she says is reasonably worth \$10,000. The writ is returnable in the February term of the Hartford County Superior Court.

#### **BURR TO QUALIFY** AS RADIO OPERATOR

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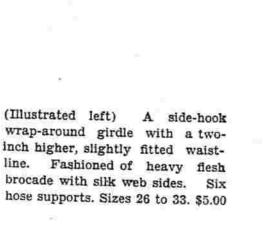
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