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Cloudy and slightly colder to-night, possibly snow flurries; Thurs-day partly cloudy.

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### HICKEY MAKES TWO ARRESTS AT ROADHOUSE

### Chef of Resort at Avon and Chauffeur Brought to Hartford on Bench Warrants and Questioned.

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-One of the 18 bench warrants already in the hands of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn was used, and an additional warrant obtained today, in connection with two arrests on liquor charges, made in Avon by County Detective Edward J. Hickey this morning shortly after midnight.

William Stevens, 40, a chef, who took over the roadhouse known as Roby's Tavern, in Avon, about a week ago, and Joseph J. Lang, 35, chauffeur of 90 Maple street, New Britain were the two arrested. Both were questioned at length at the state's attorney's office this morning, having been lodged in the police station immediately after they were brought to Hartford.

Asks For Warrants It was late yesterday afternoon, just before the Grand Jury returncd its indictments for first degree murder against the four youths involved in the slaying of a Bristol policeman, that Assistant State's Attorney Donald Gaffney presented the applications for eight warrants. Judge Newell Jennings immediately

ordered them issued. There are now seventeen secret warrants waiting to be served. Of the first batch of thirteen obtained when Sebastian Aliano was indicted frenzied rounding up of absent memfor a murder in a Front street bers marked the beginning in the speakeasy, ten remain. Three were Senate today of the Democratic for the three convicts who escaped assault on rates in the pending from Wethersfield prison. One of the cight obtained yesterday afternoon tariff bill, the Democrats finally winwas served on Stevens, it is believed, ning the first test of strength by the additional warrant issued today carrying a proposal to cut in half

Stevens is charged with the sale of liquor. His bond was set at 1,-000. Lang's is to be set at \$2,500 as the charge is transportation of liquor, third offense.

## **DORAN DECLARES**

### Dry Commissioner Says Only would have given his party the vic-Is Diverted Now.

swering recent charges of wide di- time were rounding up absentees port disclosed. version of denatured alcohol to and the motion to reconsider carbootleg channels. Prohibition com- ried 41 to 38. Another roll call bemissioner Doran today said diver- gan and the rate on acetic anhy- set up by the National Council was sion last year did not amount to dride was cut to two and a half reported by the committee at \$5,676. more than three per cent of the to- cents a pound. tal production.

gressional circles have asserted rethe Democrats and Republican incently the diversion of alcohol for illegal purposes was a major prohibition problem.

Leaks Closed. Doran made no mention of the with United States attorneys, have ley amendment. Only one Democrat from illness of the Utah Senator. been investigating the situation for the last seven or eight months and with the Republicans against the rehave "practically closed this leak." duction. Senator Ransdell, Demo- Arman C. Stapfer was employed by

The commissioner said 52,405,000

Doran gave the production of pound. specially denatured alcohol as 54,firms, which he described as un-000,000 gallons but added that concerns in New Jersey and Pennsylvania whose permits were revoked by prohibition administrators, only to have them restored by district 357 MILES AN HOUR courts, used 735,000 gallons. He did not name the New Jersey and Pennsylvania firms.

Principal Problem The commissioner said the principal diversion problem centered in lacquer, thinners, solvents and low grade toilet waters but asserted diversion from this source was not one fourth of what it was three

years ago. "In the intervening period the independent denaturing plant has been practically put out of business," Doran said. "hundreds of permits the L. S. Thompson Trophy for the have been revoked, very few new ones have been issued and hundreds of formulas have been strengthen-

Hints At Legal Action He added that legal action might be taken as a result of the long inquiry made into the situation in

these industries. ways be able to recover alcohol from speed we can still hold our own with a mixture," he said. "The problem the rest of the world." consists of making it as difficult and

uneconomical as possible."

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#### CHILDREN BET ON HORSE RACE

Man Arrested for Taking School Pupils Lunch Money as Wagers.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-(AP)-School authorities today renewed efforts to prevent gambling

in the vicinity of schools. Acting on the complaint of parents, police yesterday arrested George Glover who they charged was taking the bets of school children on horse races. Wagers of 50 and 75 cents, the sums representing the children's lunch money, were accepted, police charged. Glover was arrested as he sat in an automobile parked near the

Judge Erickson today was to pass on the evidence against Deinese Durak, charged with operating a speakeasy opposite a

## **DEMOCRATS IN** A TEST VOTE

### Dramatic Entrances and Tie Senate Voting on Tariff; Independents to Rescue.

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Dramatic entrances, tie votes and the existing rate of five cents a pound on acetic anhydride, a mate- Activities of importers and others rial used in aspirin manufacture.

Taking rates left undisturbed thus far in the Hawley-Smoot bill, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, proposed the reduction on acetic anhydride. The Republicans contested the amendment stubbornly and a tie vote seemed in prospect.

That meant defeat for the Demo-BIG LEAK CLOSED crats. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, jumped to his feet to propose reconsideration of the vote. In dashed Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland. His vote tory but Senator Goldsborough, Republican, Maryland, rushed in just Three Per Cent of Alcohol as dramatically and saved the day, or rather a part of it. The vote was

Round Up Members.

Harrison obtained recognition Im-Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—An- tion. The Democrats in the mean- for \$100 and others for \$259, the re-

> dependents to reduce industrial rates in the tariff bill which was opened up to individual amendments today for the first time.

-Broussard, of Louisiana-voted He added that "appropriate court crat, Louisiana, voted against the the silk defense committee for \$12,action may follow" as a result of cut on the first roll call but was

With the strength determined on gallons of completely denatured al- the test vote approval was quickly of which was used principally as an anti-freeze solution for automobiles. Senator Barkley to cut the duty on anti-freeze solution for automobiles.

Another Democratic proposal, to 550,000 gallons. He gave a list of 117 restore the existing duty of 25 percent on formic acid was adopted, 42 doubtedly reputable, who used 44,- to 34. The House and Senate bills

## NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Senator Bingham.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -Great world's greatest speed in the air.

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, in accepting the trophy from Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautical Association, said:

"We British are generally supposed to be a slow moving race but it the new president's taking "The skilled technician will al- seems that in some branches of the oath."

embassy until a new record is es- ous. Solid files of soldiers lined the trary to the orders of his master, ried on by two "captains-regent," Doran asserted that closing of the tablished. A smaller model of the streets from the National Palace Pope Clement XII, invaded the re- elected every six months from the industrial alcohol plants would have award becomes the permanent post to the Stadium. It was a beautiful public territory, imposed a new con- members of a general council of 60 session of Squadron Leader Orlebar, day and the whole city of Mexico stitution, and tried to force the inwho set a new record of 357.723 blossomed out in color in honor of habitants to accept the government nobles, burgesses and rural landmiles an hour.

### TAFT CARRIED TO HIS HOME



Pale and worn and pronounced by physicians "a very sick man", William Howard Taft—a private citizen again after relinquishing his post as Chief Justice—is shown in this remarkable Herald-NEA Service picture as he was carried into his Washington residence upon his arrival from Asheville, N. C. The former President is pictured here as he was borne upon friendly arms from the automobile which conveyed him from

Report for State—New

mauguin Lodge of East Hampton.

was Speaker of the House of Repre-

BRIDGEPORT'S FINANCES

was held this afternoon.

hoff, Stamford.

Officers Elected.

### Votes Excite Members of LOBBY PROBERS REPORT IMPORTERS' ACTIVITIES

### Gives Highlights of Efforts FOUR NEW LODGES Made to Keep Down Tar- OF MASONS FORMED Att.-Gen. Mitchell Has Yet iff Duties in Various Com-

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -interested in lowering tariff rates, were reported to the Senate today by its lobby investigating commit-

The report, prepared by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, gave first attention to the National Council of American Importers and lodges were reported by Grand Mas-Traders, Incorporated, during 1929. The report said "the council was quite active and through its personnel and various branches ex- one hundred and forty second anpended large sums both in Washington and New York."

The report added that the council was "particularly successful in its effort to employ men who had been connected with the Customs and other branches of government service." A letter sent out by the council soliciting funds to carry on the "lobby activities" was put in the mediately and moved reconsidera- report. Some members were asked

Publicity Bureau. The cost of the publicity bureau Samuel Kridel, of New York City, elections were: deputy Grand mas-Senator Borah and others in Con-ressional circles have asserted respend the same amount this time." wood A. Raymond, New Britain; has since died.

> Sick Defense. The committee report stated that

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# AT INAUGURATION

### See New President Install- ministration" had arrived. ed-Many Tourists.

Mexico City, Feb. 5 .- (AP.)-In-British Flier Cops L. S. Thomp- auguration ceremonies attendant son Trophy Presented by upon the transference of Mexico's chief executive post from President Portes Gil to Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, began in the National Sta-Britain today became custodian of dium this morning in the presence of a huge crowd estimated at 40,-

National Congress met in extraor- tivities are due to continue two days 1862. dinary session as a preliminary to more.

the occasion.

## **BOARD URGES APAROLE FOR**

## Grand Master Sturges Makes cerning Arctic Explorer Now in Levenworth.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, serving a 15-year sentence at Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -The tastitution of four new lodges and dispensations creating three new by the Federal Parole Board.

ter George R. Sturgess of Woodbury ommendation, and there was no in- 'our Navy is us'." in his address this morning at the nual communication of the most worshipful grand lodge of Connecuithe Masonic Temple, on Ann street. approval. The new lodges are: Euclid of

In Stock Fraud. Fidelity of Fairfield and Ivanhoe of mails to defraud in connection with the naval conference, which the La- Mrs. Nott now is serving a life that of the Tafts are pretentious, Waterbury; Salem of Naugatuck; Dispensations were granted to comes eligible for parole on March to make a reality. "Had we been re-Level Lodge of Hartford; Walnut 5.

Cook began his sentence on April Hill Lodge of New Britain and Mo-6, 1925, after he had been convicted The annual election of officers eral Judge John M. Killetts, who progress of disarmament as any in a copyrighted story today said was sent there from the northern party in the country." district of Ohio. Cook was charged Elbert L. Darbie of Danielson was The committee also reported that elected grand master. The other with receiving about \$375,000 from months and pay a fine of \$12,000. Judge Killetts, who sentenced him,

report on the inquiry into activities Moyle, New Haven; grand treasur- Hoover denied Cook's plea for today. of the German dye industry and on er, Joseph Buths, Hartford; grand executive clemency whereby he the investigation of payments to the secretary, Winthrop Buck, Wethers- sought to have his sentence com- question as to whether he would Ten Republican Independents lined campaign funds of Senator King, field; grand senior deacon, David muted to ten years which would consider calling a conference of the Prohibition Bureau in co-operation up with the Democrats for the Bark- Democrat, Utah, pending recovery H. Seamon, New London, and grand have enabled him to apply for great powers with a view to a rejunior deacon, James E. Brincker- parole sooner.

#### Grand Master-Elect Elbert L Darbie is one of the best known TILDEN IS DEFEATED Masons in Connecticut. He was Representative from Killingly in 1921, 1923 and 1925 and Senator from the 28th district in 1927. He

E. C. Peters. Sixth Ranking British Player Trims "Big ment conference. Bill," 9—7, 8—6. Bridgeport, Feb. 5,-(AP.)-

Mayor E. T. Buckingham advised Cannes, France, Feb. 5--(AP) the board of apportionment last night that municipal financial con- Big Bill Tilden, American tennis provided a rate of four cents a Mexico City Turns Out to ditions are "heirlooms of the champion, was beaten today by E.

Behrens administration" and that C. Peters, sixth ranking British the "evil day postponed by that ad- player, in one of the biggest upsets ever witnessed on the Riviera. The match was decided Mayor Buckingham is to call a series of meetings to discuss laying straight sets at 9-7, 8-6. Tilden attributed his downfall to of a new tax rate because deficits

### expend in various municipal depart- over-confidence and failure to keep his mind on the game. Tiny Republic Celebrates

began at eleven o'clock when the a great display of flags. The fes- recognized by Italy on March 22, were investigating."

of the Pontifical states. But the owners.

The transmission of power from diminutive republic, encompassed national entity was too much for connection whatever with the fact and the matter has been closthe provisional government of all about by the territory of its big him. The San Marinese repulsed American metals case or to the al-President Portes Gil to the consti- neighbor, Italy, today celebrated its similar attempts in 1825 and 1853. lowance of the claim against the tutional government of Ortiz Rubio independence with pealing bells and Their independence was formally alien property custodian which we

square miles, and its population but former Congress were diplomats who ar- dinal Alberoni, Papal legate of Ra- Marino by name, has only 1,700 in- to defraud the government. The trophy will be kept in the rived in a body a half hour previ- venna. That prelate, acting con- habitants. Its government is car-

### **BALDWIN ASKS** FRANKNESS ON NAVAL PARLEY

### Says House of Commons Has to Learn from the ARREST 6 PERSONS Press What Great Britain Is Planning to Do.

London, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -- Stanley Baldwin, former Conservative promier, in outlining policies of the Conservative Party before a big gathering of his supporters at the London Coliseum this morning, declared that if the Labor Party wanted the support which the Coament's part than there has been in real estate dealer.

was entitled to more information idleness for questioning. than it had received. He remarked cruisers were going to be dropped. People Uneasy.

"That is the kind of thing which night. makes the people of this country uneasy," he said. "If the scrapping

the Geneva conference on naval dis- mystery. armament and the leaders of both oppositions allied themselves in this country with Mr. Shearer.

"But we do take some comfort in Just what connection the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary expression to a sentiment with terday New Hayen police called at today was recommended for parole which we are in full agreement and New York police headquarters ask-Attorney General Mitchell has yet he leads, was the first time such an there for ransom set as high as to pass upon the parole board's rec- utterance had ever been made-

timation from the Department of He continued: "Our Navy indeed Justice today what action would be is us and when we discuss naval hearts."

Cook was convicted of using the cated Conservative sympathy with was hanged for the murder and the sale of petroleum stock. He be- bor Party took its first opportunity sentence. turned to power we probably should While police steadfastly refused to have held a conference also. We discuss the rapid developments in wish them well. We are as keen on the case, the New Haven Register

> NEXT CONFERENCE London, Feb. 5-(AP)-An Interdealing with land as well as sea forces after the five power conference has been completed was pre- night to pay the ransom.

duction of military forces, pointed out that the disarmament problem. including land forces, had been under consideration by the League of Nations for some time.

"I hope that at the conclusion of IN STARTLING UPSET the five power conference, a further meeting of the preparatory commismeeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament will be held, which will enable the next assembly

### MOSES EXONERATED

Concord, N. H., Feb. 5-(AP) -The Concord Monitor-Patriot today publishes a letter from U. S. Senator George H. Moses, recently namexonerate Moses of connection with certain phases of the complicated were pending against Herbert. alien property situation.

Independence Anniversary

King, now dead, was indicted

### TREASURY BALANCE.

938.49; balance \$93,221,144.93.

### TAFT, BIT BETTER TO MEET HOOVER IN A BRIEF VISIT

# IN PRICE MYSTERY

Members of Family Say Real Estate Man Is Now Being Held for Ransom.

New Haven, Feb. 6 .- (AP.) -Six servatives wish to give it in inter- persons were under arrest here tonational affairs there will have to day in connection with the mysteribe more frankness on the govern- ous disappearance of Max Price, 62, slight improvement in the condition

The six persons, three of them Referring to the naval conference, from Bridgeport, it was learned, ed more than he the difficult position entailed by that pariey but that and this morning, and are being he considered that the Commons held under technical charges of

that the House learned for the first prober a wholesale meat dealer; Hy-time through the press that two man Orchowsky, grocery store pro-inight" and a "comfortable" morn-

Three More Held

Suddenly shifting the scene of was the result of an agreement in- their investigation, police this morn-

Claim Kidnaping Members of Price's family have

expressed the belief that the man had been kidnaped. the declaration made by the prime under arrest have with his disapminister the other day when he gave pearance could not be learned. Yeswhich coming from the party which ing for aid in searching for Price

Police here today would not comment on that angle of the case. Mrs. Delmater came into promitaken. Should Mitchell approve the matters we are touched far beyond nence in 1921 because of her close recommendation, it will be sub- our intellect, we are touched in the friendship with Mrs. Ethel Nott, cut, Freed and Accepted Masons, at mitted to President Hoover for his depths of our sentiments and our whose husband, George B. Nott, of Mr. Baldwin previously had indi- B. Wade, sweetheart of Mrs. Nott,

within five miles of this city. Abraham Price, a brother, carrying a satchel containing "more than sentenced to serve 14 years and 9 national disarmament conference \$25,000" and Assistant City Attorthe Register went to New York last

Senator Robinson withheld any grand junior warden, Samuel A. has since died.

On March 22 last, President dicted by Prime Minister MacDonald The Register said that they were The prime minister, replying to a tives of the kidnappers near the of the home itself. 125th street station. A "plant" in the

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### HERBERT ABSOLVED IS BACK AT POST

### moning an international disarma- Doran Says No Charges Are has his home, and a few doors removed from the Taft residence is Pending Against Dry Administrator.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP.)tor George H. Moses, recently nam-ed by Francis P. Garvan, former John F. J. Herbert, whose appoint-the sick man inside, looked or pointalien property custodian, as one of ment as prohibition administrator ed to the home, and went their those who had sought to restore the for Montana and Idaho, caused at- ways. The nurses, on entering and German dye industry to its pre-war tacks by Senators Borah and is included a copy of a letter writ- Wheeler, has been ordered to re- look elsewhere for information. ten on March 9, 1927, by Emory R. turn to his post by Prohibition Buckner, then Federal district at- Commissioner Doran, who asserted torney for New York, purporting to today that no charges of any kind

Doran in a formal statement said Buckner wrote that checks given all complaints against Herbert had the former Chief Justice was made to Senator Moses by John T. King "been thoroughly and painstaking- after reports from physicians who and then in his (Buckner's) posses- ly inquired into and found to be said Mr. Taft's condition was better San Marino, Feb. 5.—(AP)—This unterrified democracy of the small sion "were found by us to have no either frivolous or without basis in today.

> Herbert, formerly prohibition administrator at Baltimore, was sum-

Called to Capital

San Marino's area is only 38 jointly with Harry M. Daugherty, Senators Borah and Wheeler had Wyoming avenue residence. attorney-general, and assailed him on the floor of the versary of the San Marinese revolt 13,013 according to the census of Thomas W. Miller, former alien Senate. Borah, who represents Occupying the platform with the against the encroachments of Car- two years ago. Its capital, San to defraud the government. be in the penitentiary instead of enforcing the dry laws. In summoning Herbert here Doran made it plain it Washington, Feb. 5.-Treasury was because of the attacks made by issued today by Mr. Taft's physireceipts for February 3 were \$5.- the Senators and not from charges clans Dr. Francis Hagner and Dr. 936,626.20; expenditures \$12,419,- pending in the Prohibition Department.

Former Chief Justice Passes Comfortable Night and Able to Sit in Easy Chair; Expresses Wish to See President; Doctors, However, Say Their Patient is Still Seriously Sick.

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP)-A of William Howard Taft today prompted Herbert Hoover to take advantage of this opportunity to call on his old friend who nearly a score of years ago held the office of

President of the United States. Hardly had Mr. Taft's physicians ssued a bulletin at 11:30 a. m., say-Three New Haven men, Jacob ing the former Chief Justice was prietor and Solomon Bodek, dry- ing, than Mr. Hoover announced at goods merchant were arrested last the White House that he would call at the Taft home on Wyoming

Ever since Mr. Taft returned here DOCTOR COOK

uneasy," he said. "If the scrapping was the result of an agreement inside the conference we ought to have been told. If, on the other hand, it was merely a gesture, we should have been told also."

"We have every intention of playing the game with the government," he said. "We want them to play their part. We are not going to play the part which was played by the leaders of both oppositions when my friend Lord Bridgeman attended my friend Lord Bridgeman attended to the conference we ought to a result of an agreement insight arrested Mrs. Emma Delmater, 30, a clairvoyant of 36 Norman street; Isaac L. Katzman, 45, of 101 Keeler avenue, general contractor and Morton B. Lassner, 43, insurance broker with offices at 945 Main street, all of Bridgeport.

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Still Seriously Ill. Although physicians still regard Mr. Taft as a serious ill man, the 11:30 a. m. bulletin was the most encouraging word since he tendered his resignation Monday as Chief Justice of the United States and returned to his home here.

The bulletin read: "The Chief Justice is slightly better than yesterday. He spent a quiet night and is comfortable this

An indication that apprehension had lightened a little was seen in the decision of Mrs. Taft to take a short

automobile ride. The scenes about the Taft home nictured tranquility today. The Bridgeport, was murdered. Elwood neighborhood is quiet and little of the city's heavy traffic flows over Wyoming avenue. Homes near bile stopping occasionally to take passengers from one of these houses there was little sign of the busy going about which was taking place on Connecticut avenue, a block away which has become one of the city's

> businest streets. Reporters Wait Outside. Newspaper men and others waiting outside the home of the former Chief Justice for some word of his condition sought shelter from the cold in automobiles parked there. Photographers now and then set up their cameras in the middle of the street to get pictures of visitors or

Numerous cars stopped at the enrance to the home while chauffeurs delivered messages of greeting to the stricken former president, but few persons were admitted to the household. There was no police guard be-

cause the quietness of the neighbor-

hood itself made that an unnecessary precaution. Mr. Taft's home is on a corner plot. A block away Associate Justice Stone, of the Supreme Court that of Stanley Harris, manager of the Detroit American League Baseball team, who was an Athletic idol in Washington during his stay here

with the Washington American League club. There was no gathering of the curious about the Taft lawns today. Pedestrians and automobiles passed, knowing the serious condition of leaving, were tightlipped about their patient, forcing inquirers to

PRESIDENT'S VISIT. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -Chief Justice Taft this afternoon. Decision of the President to visit

Word reached the White House that Mr. Taft was able to leave his bed and sit up in an easy chair. Mrs. Taft informed the President that Mr. Taft would be glad to see moned here from the west after Mr. Hoover if he cared to call at the Mrs. Hoover may accompany the

> Close Friends. The President and the former Chief Justice long have been friends. Mr. Hoover was highly pleased at the optimistic bulletin which was

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### **FARM BOARD TASK** IS ORGANIZATION

### First Problem is to Help Farmers Help Themselves, Legge Reports.

big job of the Federal Farm Board illustrated for the most part by in bringing about farm relief, is to colored views. help the agricultural interests to organize, so they can help themselves, the Hartford Bird Study Club, with in the opinion of Chairman Legge two companions took a trip through of the new government agency.

appropriations sub-committee con- many of the places of interest selthe next fiscal year in which \$1,- some unusual experiences. While 700,000, was set aside for his organization. He said the "loan feature is very helpful in working out these organizations, but we do not regard it as the most important function of the heard."

Wiss runt the heard said to have a study of the private English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful visit Lord Gray's beautiful visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate "Falloden" among others, and took especial pains to secure excellent pictures of English gardens, she did visit Lord Gray's beautiful estate to the picture of the picture

adjourned the board might ask for Through the co-operation of a supplemental appropriation to the Thomas Maxwell and the Manchesrevolving fund but that the longer ter Electric Company these views the time was delayed "the better will be shown in the beauty of their case we can make as to what is go- original coloring. ing to be required."

His Estimate.

mittee, Chairman Legge showed experiences which she enjoyed. that 119 applications had been filed approved, amounting to \$66,236,000; taling \$6,507,000 had been refused and the remainder still were unde

000; dairy, \$5,380,000; fruit and from a tree in Westbrook Sunday. vegetable, \$13,615,000; honey, \$135. was that of Theodor, councilman, 000, and wool and mohair, \$1,275,-

Legge said the board was trying street, here. products, particularly cotton.

basis as to both quantity and quali- East Hartford.

## 40,000 ARE PRESENT

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500 and expenses to assist "in keeping down tariff on silk." 'All he says he did," the report said, "was to submit some facts and figures and data. He made some 15 trips from Chambersburg, in 1929 and two trips in 1930, for which he has charged an expense of \$4,000." The report listed Harry S. Radcliffe of Montclair, New Jersey, as papers said, tipped the New York- sion. spending for the National Importers ers that Durant was accompanying Council \$16,800 in behalf of lower Price and the scheduled meeting tariffs. The report showed expendi- fell through.

DORAN DECLARES

Retail Dry Goods Association.

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liquor supply in nine tenths of the areas of the United States." The commission has maintained that there has been an immense growth in the production of bootleg alcohol from corn sugar and that this is the principal source of illicit

### CHICAGO'S MONEY MESS

with "maybes" and "ifs."

The City Council last night voted today. unanimously in effect to lay the burden of paying its employes their long overdue salaries upon the eitizens relief committee headed by Silias Strawn. It pledged the city to meet all the conditions set up by the committee; conditions that give the committee the right to oversee able to raise for the city's empty

The acceptance of the Strawn offer was in the form of resolutions that to which a message was being instructing the city comptroller "to transmitted could receive it. find purchasers for the tax anticupation warrants." The citizens committee offers the only present

market for these warrants. The resolution also "urged and invited" the board of education, the library trustees and the trustees of the municipal tuberculosis sanitar- make not only telegraphic code, but ium to adopt similar resolutions "so that relief may be afforded to all municipalities within the city, and for the prompt meeting of payrolls and for carrying out the provisions of the application ordinances.'

### HARTFORD POLO CLUB **MOVES TO MERIDEN**

to this city at once. James Russell, and delayed the train more than former roller polo referee, will act three hours. Traffic over the east ts manager. The team will play its bound passenger track was blocked as that of France, according to re- Milton Academy. Friday night here. Glens Falls will to the trucks, the rails and the road rate of one a minute persists, resigned at the close of last year's e the visiting attraction.

### TALK ON ENGLAND FOR GARDEN CLUB

Hartford Woman to Describe Outdoors of England Here Monday Night.

Miss Lucy O. Hunt of Hartford February meeting of the Mancheschester Community clubhouse, 79 North Main street. Her subject will Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP)-The be "Out of Doors in England,"

Miss Hunt who is president of England and some parts of the con-Legge testified before the House tinent last summer. They visited sidering the annual supply bill for dom frequented by tourists and had 700,000, was set aside for his organ- Miss Hunt did not make a study of dens and lanes, wild flowers and Legge said that before Congress birds of the countries visited.

The business session will begin at 7:30 and Miss Hunt's talk will fol-"My offhand guess," he added, low .- The officers who are in charge "would be that we would ask you of the program feel gratified that to set aside another \$100,000,000 or they have been able to secure Miss Hunt, who has been a keen observer In a statement filed with the come and brings vividly to her hearers

### for loans totaling \$11,628,000; 79 YOUTH THOUGHT HANGED and a total of \$17,796,000 advanced. IS FOUND IN HARTFORD

Of the approve loans, cotton co. ford police today dispelled the be- time of their arrest, both were in-Hartford, Feb. 5- (AP)- Hartoperatives received \$26,095,000; lief of Branford authorities that the grain, \$11,136,000; livestock, \$8,600,was that of Theodore Peterson, son when they located Peterson, working at a restaurant at 611 Main

to set up a foreign crop reporting Detective Philip H. Dooley, asservice, because there "is something signed to investigate the case, wrong with that proposition" of found that the Lerain youth, who competition with foreign farm was formerly in the Navy, was living at 142 Jefferson street and was gather at a conference here on Feb. "We have got to go into this employed at the restaurant. It is 18, in connection with the characproposition as to what can be done understood that his mother, who ter education research program to put our growers on a competitive was married a second time, lives in that is being conducted in Nor- Episcopal church will be held Sat-

police had been searching for a man | tion of New York City. C of Pawtucket, R. I., one of two men of the steps in the research study. who applied at the Branford police station for lodging, the night of January 21. The other man gave that he was the victim.

### ARREST 6 PERSONS IN PRICE MYSTERY

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railroad station here, however, the

showing that the man was being result of an automobile accident. held at no great distance from New Haven, Orchowsky is said to have Sheffield Scientific school of Yale suggested to the Price family that it was also in the hospital with a enlist the aid of a fortune teller in crushed foot. tracing the realtor. Abraham Price, the Register said, first visited a told Price that his brother was | Yale Prom. held a prisoner in a "dive" on the outskirts of Hackensack, N. J.

Dive Visited A visit was made to the New Jersey "dive" by Price who found Association of Connecticut attended his brother was not there. After his the opening session of a three day return here each mail was said to annual meeting here today. Adhave brought demands for ransom dresses by Worcester Warren, Suand many telephone calls were re- perintendent of school here and Miss ceived, mostly from the Times ing threats unless the money were Yale University school of nursing,

Feb. 5.-(AP)-The As a result of the trip to New road out of Chicago's money mezs York last night, two men were arwas open today but it was trestled rested and were being questioned by Work and Were being questioned by TAFT A BIT BETTER New York and New Haven police

Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP) the expenditures of all moneys it is Harold A. Lafont of the radio com- ing in constant touch with the Taft off, Kopyloff, Gretchaninoff, Archcommission, believes science will dcvelop some means of radio communication so that no station except yesterday.

Testifying before a House appropriations sub-committee on the in- executive offices. dependent offices supply bill, which includes an item of \$450,000 for the commission for the fiscal year 1931. He expressed confidence experts would develop a device that would the human voice "unreadable" to

outside stations. Commissioner Salztman explained that the use of frequencies for com- Brooklyn to Bridgeport, Conn., it munication purposes formed the bulk of their work. Radio communication between airplanes and land left Brooklyn Thursday morning stations especially was requiring with 22,000 gallons of heating oil much study, he added.

### TRAFFIC DELAYED

Csanajoharie, N. Y., Feb. Meriden, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—It was nounced today that Meriden in-terests have taken over the Hartford American League Roller Polo tral, threw two trucks on two cars land, 21, a deckhand, both of Brooklear and will transfer the franchise from the rails near Sprakers today lyn.

### State Briefs

NEW STATE BUILDING. Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - The first to be held in the last four weeks because of the absence of terranean rumbles. will be the guest speaker at the Governor John H. Trumbull from the state, will have before it conter Garden club which will take place Monday evening at the Man-posed new state office building. The plans were received last Friday afternoon from the special commission having the matter in charge and it is now up to the finance board whether to direct the architects to ask for tids for the construction of the building.

The plans are said to provide for approximately 5,000,000 cubic feet of space for the new childing.

ARREST MIDWIFE Bridgeport, Feb. 5-(AP)- Mrs. resulted in the death of Mrs. Julia Grasish, 19, mother of two infant

children. Mrs. Grasish died last Thursday at the Bridgeport hospital under circumstances which caused Medical Examiner H. L. Peters to perform an autopsy. An inquest is being conducted by Coroner Phelan.

GUARDSMEN SENTENCED New London, Feb. 5 .- (AP.)-Archie Lee Vines and L. J. Angelo, members of the Coast Guard patrol Mar today began serving jail terms ruptcy. of 60 and 30 days respectively for placing a large switch tie on the

railroad tracks. The men, arrested shortly after rum-runner was discovered by Employes Securities Corp. bonds. Coast Guard officials, pleaded guilty to charges of breach of the peace in Superior Court today. At the

PASTOR DIES. Norwich, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Rev. William A. Keefe, pastor of St. Mary's Memorial church died at the Parish house here shortly after noon today. He was 53 years old.

LABOR CONFERENCE Norwalk, Reb. 5 .- (AP.) -State department of labor heads will city. who gave his name as John Martin, problems will be discussed as one doughnuts will be on sale.

> WAR VETERAN DIES Chateau Thierry and gassed several 1:30 and 2. times in other battles, was brought back to this city today from Beacon, N. Y., where he died as a result of his war wounds, early this morning. The deceased veteran was removed from the Fitch Home in Norton to the Veteran's hospital Beacon two

Moeller was a sergeant in Com- cooking lessons by Mrs. Arra Sutpany H, 102d Infantry, 26th divi-

TWO HURT IN CRASH New Haven, Feb. 5,-(AP)-Miss Isabelle Haynes of Lewiston, Pa., a Washington office for the National had promised that Price would be in student at Sarah Lawrence School, be held in St. James's hall this eve-Edward R. Florea, a senior at the

The couple was injured when Florea's car crashed into a pole in

NURSES' CONFERENCE. Bridgeport, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -About 100 nurses of the Graduate Nurses Priscilla Humphreys, in: ructor of were made this morning.

## TO MEET PRESIDENT

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SECRET BROADCASTS Thomas A. Claytor, and of the opportunity to see the former Presi-

The White House has been keep-

The bulletin issued during the voices. forenoon by his physicians was made public at the White House

### OIL BARGE LOST

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - The Diesel motored oil barge Supply No. 3 of the Reliable Fuel Company, Brooklyn, is missing on a trip from became known today.

The barge, with a crew of two and has not been heard from since. When her disappearance first was

Our birth rate is almost as low however.

VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Stromboli, Italy, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-A slight explosion in the Sciara crater of the Stromboli volcano last night rained cinders on the surrounding countryside for fifteen

minutes. No damage was done. The explosion was accompanied State Board of Finance and Con- by dense clouds of smoke. The trol at its meeting on Thursday, the crater was brilliantly illuminated all night to the accompaniment of sub-

The volcano has been almost perpetually active for 2,000 years.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A special meeting of stockholders of the S. H. Kress Co., chain store system, Rosa Munkacsy, 62, midwife, was has been called for Feb. 28, to vote arrested today charged with per- on a proposal to acquire the John forming an illegal operation which Franklin Corp. for 206,000 shares of Kress common stock. The Franklin corporation owns 71 stores, about 35 per cent of the number in the Kress officiate and burial will be in the

> The Lima Locomotive Works, of Lima, Ohio, has received an order from the Boston & Albany R. R. for 10 locomotives.

The Dixie Powder Co., of Cedar City, Utah, has been sold to the North American Electric & Gas Co., for \$1,175,000 by the receivers boat Legare which on December 29 for the Foshay companies, which seized the rum-runner Flor-Del- recently were petitioned into bank-

More than 40 per cent of the employes of the General Electric Co. subscribed \$7,605,910 to the eighth the theft of liquor from the seized annual offering of General Electric

Major Edward Atkinson has returned from Newburyport, Mass., where he conducted a successful series of evangelistic meetings. He left today for Pittsfield, Mass., having received an invitation to conduct a similar revival campaign in at 2:30. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will the Salvation Army citadel in that

A food sale for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's walk under the auspices of Yale urday afternoon at the J. W. Hale Before this was learned, Clinton University and the Hartley Founda- Company's store. Baked beans, Child labor home made bread, cakes, pies and committee includes Mrs. James drew Ferguson, Mrs. Latting Cav-Norwalk, Feb. 5.-(AP)-The erly. All members are urged to conbody of Joseph Moeller, 39, World tribute to the sale and to see that Lorain, and it was thought at first | War veteran, who was wounded at | the food is at the store between

> Mrs. Harold Alvord of Robert Road will open her home Friday afternoon for a bridge for the benefit of the Manchester League of Women Voters.

The first of the series of four

ton Mixter of the Hartford Gas Company was given yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The usual weekly whist party will

tired and put on the pension list at rupted more than a year ago when copies. The whole situation boils the end of his work on Saturday. his father, King George became in down to one thing-over-produc-Madison last night. Miss Haynes Mr. Noble, who is seventy-three mended Mme. Delmater. The latter came here as Florea's guest for the years of age, entered the employ of of September, 1903, and went to work in the dyeing department of though their action has not been

and this afternoon clearing the Cen- ten year contract with the American ter Springs Rink of the snow and Company of Aviation and Explora- one or more songs." water that formed upon the pond tion, Inc. Square district of New York, mak- principles and practice of nursing at last night. The work will be comcarnival, scheduled for Sunday, are was inaugurated last October 21. going on and Miss Marion Davenport of Springfield, Mass., will be present Sunday to take part by giv-

ng exhibitions of fancy skating. church, under the direction of gether?" Archibald Sessions on Sunday night, Feb. 16. A very interesting "counting the time they would waste program of works by modern Rus- in arguing."-Ulk, Berlin. sian composers is in preparation, including Anthems by Rachmaninhome since the return of the former angelski, Tschaikowski, Bortnyan-Chief Justice from Asheville, N. C., ski, and Pantchenko. The regular choir will be augmented to forty

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorens of 14 Victoria Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Ruth, to Emil Helm, son of Mrs. Herman Helm of 16 Edgerton street.

Division 1, A. O. H., and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint installation next Monday night in St. James hall. State and County officers will be present and a good attendance of members is desired.

### NEW FOOTBALL COACH

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Phillips Exeter Academy today anreported, a tug was sent out to nounced the appointment, effective search for her and the Coast Guard next fall, of Martin W. Soudern as was notified but no report had been head coach of football. Soudern, a graduate of Auburn High school, Auburn, Neb., and of the Kansas State College where he played football and basketball, has been director of physical education for the public schools of Milton, Mass., and more recently football coach at

football season.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Jane Wright Mrs. Jane Wright, well known Manchester woman, died suddenly of resident of this town 44 years.

Mary Behnfield, and Miss Elizabeth | broken. Cooke, both of this town, and two brothers, Andrew Ellison, of Ruxton, Md., and James Ellison, of Broad Walter E. Wright. Mrs. Wright was a member of the

South Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Mrs. Wright's late home, 25 Russell street. Rev. James Greer, assistant at the South Methodist church, will East cemetery.

Mrs. Klara Filbig Mrs. Klara Filbig, 70 years of age, died last night at the home of her son, Theodore Filbig, 203 Main street, after a lingering illness of heart disease. Mrs. Filbig has lived here seven years coming to Manchester from Corona, Long Island,

She leaves one son, Theodore Filbig and three granddaughters and one grandson. The funeral will be Friday afternoon at three o'clock at 203 Main street, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, of the North Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland ceme-

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 72, widow of Robert Sullivan, died yesterday afternoon at the home of John Boyle at 168 Pine street where she had lived for 20 years upon coming to Manchester from Ireland after her husband's death. There are no near relatives. The funeral will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow and at St. Mary's Episcopal church officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Wm. L. Cunningham. Funeral services for William Loren Cunningham of Andover, formerly of Manchester, who was indent on February 1, were held from o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Marvin tures, there must be. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated.

and Elliott Sparrows. Burial was in the North Cemetery, Tolland.

### WALES AT BEIRA

5 .- (AP)-The Prince of Wales ar- a hit. rived here at 7:25 a. m. today after

### CONTRACT CANCELLED.

the velvet, in which place he con- made public, it was learned au-

The contract covered air mail

### HE'S WITNESSED IT

"Now, James," said the teacher, "if your father can do a piece of The special musical service for work in one hour and your mother February will be sung by the choir can do it in one hour, how long of the South Methodist Episcopal would it take them to do it to-

"Three hours," answered James,



night as a lead-

ing lady. She

incurred the

wrath of David

Belasco, her di-

rector, by refus-

ing to return to

the stage after

the first curtain.

### LOCAL AUTOIST HITS COP IN NEW BRITAIN

Francis J. Keefe of Park Street, Arrested for Reckless Driving; Hearing Continued.

New Britain, Feb. 5 .- (AP.)heart disease last night at her home, Policeman Herbert C. Lyon, 64, was 25 Russell street. Mrs. Wright was reported resting comfortably at 68 years of age. She had been a New Britain General hospital today and recovering from injuries re-Mrs. Wright leaves one son, ceived when he was run down last Joseph Wright, an insurance ad- night by an automobile driven by uster, of 9 Mather street, this town. Francis J. Keefe of 11 Park street, She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. South Manchester. No bones were

Keefe was arrested for reckless driving and his case was continued in Police Court pending the recov-Brook, Conn. There is one grandson, ery of the policeman. Lyon recently left the hospital after recovering from a broken arm.

### **USE TOO MANY SONGS** IN MUSICAL TALKIES SAYS IRVING BERLIN xxHtfd Fire, \$10 ..par 701 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 57

most glaring faults of the motion picture industry is that its films have too many songs. This, folks, is the diagnosis of an expert - Irving Berlin. If Berlin, who is generally recognized as America's foremost composer of popular tunes, doesn't know his songs, then Lindbergh better stop



flying. He gets plenty of money Niles Bem Pond ..... 351/2 Harrison, Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. An- stantly killed in an automobile acci- every time he puts a note on a Peck, Stow and Wilcox piece of paper. So when he says Russell Mfg Co ...... the W. P. Quish Funeral Home at 2 there are too many songs in pic- Scovill ..... Sales Fall Off

"Talking pictures have almost do, pfd ...... 24 The bearers were Winifred White, ruined the song publishing busi- Standard Screw ..... 115 Walter French, William LeValley, ness," declares Berlin. "And the Stanley Works ...... 43 reason is that they have given the Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 public too many songs. So far the Torrington ...... 64 talkies have produced only one Underwood ...... 1161/2 1181/2 real song hit. That was 'Sonny Union Mfg Co ..... 18 Boy,' which Al Joison sang in 'The US Envelope, com ... 190 Singing Fool.' And there have been a great many fine songs writ- Veeder Root ...... 37 ten-so many, in fact, that none Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 18 Beira, Portuguese East Africa, Feb. of them had a chance to become

"A few years ago I wrote four a long railway trip from Capetown songs within 18 months, each of by way of Bulawaya, Southern which passed the million mark in his home here ten minutes after the Bronxville, N. Y., was in a local ning at 8:15. Miss Helen Griffin is the reciprocal of the number of copies sold. It was money had been paid in New York, hospital with a fractured spine as a chairman of the committee in the railway officials who had accom- not uncommon then for a pubboarded the steamer Modasa, which song. Each of them managed to Thomas Noble, who has been em- left immediately for Mombasa, Brit- put out one or two such hits every ployed by Cheney Brothers twenty- ish East Africa, where the prince year. But now they think they six years and three months, was re- will resume his hunting tour inter- have a hit if they sell 300,000

> "In my opinion no picture but an operetta should contain more Shanghai, Feb. 5.-(AP) - Al- than four songs but these four should be sung often. Even a musical comedy shouldn't have tinued to work until his retirement. thoritatively today that the state more than four or at the most five council of the Nationalist govern- songs, of which two are almost Men in the employ of the Park ment at Nanking has made a de- certain to become hits. And a Board were at work this morning cision to repudiate the government's great many pictures would be much better if they contained only

> This situation will be remedied, however, according to the noted pleted and skating allowed on the service from Shanghai to Hankow composer, who has taken his place pond this evening. Plans for the by way of Nanking. The service as the leader of Hollywood's Tin because of the rapid evolution from silent to sound pictures and the producers didn't quite know how to handle their new "babes." But now that they are learning their "do's" and "don'ts," there is bound to be a great reduction in the number of songs and a great improvement in the general quality of pictures.

Standard Still High "There has been considerable talk about songs not being up to snuff because they are being written under pressure," continued Berlin., "I don't agree with these people for the simple reason that think a large percentage of the songs written for pictures have been extremely good, despite the fact that they have been written under pressure—a condition not conductive to the best work.

"Another element that now enters into this song business is that songs no longer stand or fall on their own merits. A real hit song might turn out to be a 'flop' merely because of its spot in a picture. If the situation and action surrounding the song are not just right, it simply won't go over. On the other hand, a mediocre song might turn out to be a hit because of a powerful situation leading up to the singing of it."

### CONN. MAN KILLED.

Albany, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Philip Leslie Conkling, 24, of Norwich, Conn., died in a hospital here, the near East Greenbush in the early morning hours. He was found beside his wrecked car by a milkman. The machine was believed to have skided on a turn.

Conkling was reported to have been traveling from Norwich where has had been secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to a similar position at Syracuse.

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> 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

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	New Brit Trust
	Riverside Trust
	West Htfd Trust 350
	Bonds.
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	East Conn Pow 5s 100
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North & Judd Smythe Mfg Co .... 90 Seth Thom Co. com .. 30

do, pfd ..... 112

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. INTERNATIONAL CRIME Geneva, Feb. 5.-(AP.)-A proposal that the League of Nations brand illicit traffic in dangerous drugs as an international crime was made today by M. Vasconcellos, Portuguese representative on the League's opium advisory commit-

### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Alleg Corp ..... 291/2

Am Bosch Mag ..... 441/4 Am Rad Stand San ..... 37% Am Roll Mill ...... 90 Am Smelt ..... 78 Atl Ref ........ 38% Burr Ad Mch ...... 48% Can Pac ......200% Chic and Northwest ...... 871/4 Chrysler ..... 41% Colum Gas and El ..... 911/2 Colum Graph ..... 291/2 Consol Gas ......1141/4 Contin Can ..... 58% Corn Prod 58%
Curtiss Wright 7
Du Pont De Nem 130% Elec Pow and Lt ..... 611/2 Erie ..... 59% Gen Elec ..... 77 Gen Motors ..... 44% Gold Dust ...... 46% Grigsby Grunow ...... 16 Int Combust ..... 71/2 Int Harv ..... 90½
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 Rem Rand
 35 ½

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 74 ½

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 97 ½

 Simmons ..... 81 Sinclair Oil ..... 251/4 Sou Pac ......1231/2 Sou Rwy ......133% Stand Brands ..... SONJ ..... 64% SONY ..... 33 Stew War ..... 42% Studebaker ..... 47 Union Carb ..... 9114 Unit Aircraft ..... 4714 Unit Gas and Imp ...... 381/2 U S Realty and Imp ..... 69 U S Rubber ..... 2614 War Pict ...... 59 

The plain of Chengtu, China, an area about 40 miles wide and 90 miles long, supports some 5,000,-000 people.

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### Bolton School Isolation Scares Away Teachers

Over on Birch Mountain in Bolton Mountain District school. She obthere is a little one room school. It tained a transfer to another school is just the type of school that the and another came. The new teacher old timers would rave over because of its resemblance to the schools of their youth. But times have changed, possibly not with the pupils, but ed, possibly not with the pupils, but and the schools of their youth. certainly with the modern teachers. and teacher No. 2 departed.

The Birch Mountain school has Ansonia produced the third had four teachers since school open- schoolmam, a graduate of Danbury ed last September, three Normal Normal and she went the way of school graduates and one training the others and for the same reason. teacher. Birch Mountain is not At this point a departure was made exactly lively at night and the first and a small town teacher was emthree girls, accustomed to reason- ployed by the superintendent. Her of which Attorney William M. Har- Raymond A. Johnson. The man ably bright lights, music and social home was in Stonington where they activities, departed in order.

WEST GETS JUDGMENT

### OLD "BLANKET" MONEY DISAPPEARS RAPIDLY

n pay the workers with the

the mail twice, on two successive

days, to get any whole bills. The

credit for the whole bill if the other

package of bills arrive. A simple

Although the old bills have pretty

Through Town.

Judge Jennings Regrets That Estimate Less Than 20 Per Personal Feelings Entered Cent Is Now in Circulation Into Offering of Evidence.

OVER QUISH IN SUIT

eral building contractors, of Bissell according to a checkup made this street, against Maurice T. Quish of morning. It was just seven months 86 Benton street, was awarded yes-terday by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court after a trial that be-big greenbacks, the appearance of the latter have almost become an

Mr. West claimed that the oddity in Manchester pay envelopes amount was due on a contract to or talks. build a house for \$6,100, of which \$4,100 had been paid. An added u amount of \$171.90 was asked to ne size currency, and the only cover extra items disputed by the chance that the old bills have to reowner of the house, Mr. Quish. The main in circulation is to get shunt-later contended that the work was ed to the rural districts away from not entirely in accordance with the terminating grasp of the banks. specifications and that he would be The Home Bank and Trust Co. reobliged to spend between \$800 and ported this morning that less than \$900 to finish the work satisfactor-

in local circulation. Once in awhile In the opinion of the court the a person will ask for the old size parties to the suit are all "good bills, preferring them to the new people, and in my opinion have tried issue, but these requests are infreto testify in accordance with the quent. The Manchester Trust Co. facts. Unfortunately for reasons reports a steadily diminishing sup-which do not fully appear in the ply of the old money. Both banks evidence, the transaction has be- report that the new money does not come the basis of a rather sharp have the lasting qualities of the old personal dispute. As so often hap- | due to its smaller size. pens in such cases, this mental at- Every day in the money departtitude has affected the recollection ment of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, \$1,000,000 in old bills

of the witnesses to some extent." Ernest W. McCormick of South are cut up and the total amount Manchester represented the con- that has been retired is not known. tractor and William M. Harney was although it is supposed to be enorattorney for Mr. Quish.

Harry White, of the Edison Lamp macerator, a machine which chews Works of the General Electric Com- them up to a pulp again. But the pany at Patterson, N. J., will ad- most important work in done before dress the Manchester High school that. students at a special assembly at bills is complete in the Federal sidered a talented speaker and was bank they are fed through a cutter, 10:10 tomorrow morning. He is conobtained through the courtesy of L. which slices each bill neatly in two

Rev. E. F. Studley of Marion. er halves the next. By this method any this was the might barren to Mass., underwent an operation at any thieves who might happen to Mass., underwent an operation at the New Bedford hospital a few be foiled, for the lower halves will favorably as can be expected. He journey to Washington on the morwill be remembered as pastor of the North Methodist church of this town a number of years ago, and Federal Reserve Bank will during their stay here the family made many friends.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Royal plan but effective. Neighbors held a brief business much passed from daily use, they meeting and setback party in Tinker are not all extinct and will not be hall last evening. Winners of first for over half a century, according honors were Mrs. Mary Wheaton to those whose duty it is to handle and Arthur Conkey; second, Mrs. the old moneys of other years. consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel still coming in for retirement terest to housewives in this town each night were making slow time. Griffin. Sandwiches, doughnuts and especially from the rural districts and the surrounding country. coffee were served after the games. of Northern New England. held and the lucky number, 01725 wearing out faster than the old and tention of the women visitors to the night on both the Rockville and A drawing on the Hope Chest was The new bill, being smaller, is was held by H. Kenefick. 28 Atlantic consequently many of the new vest "better" homes of today perhaps South Manchester lines to keep the

ing held yesterday afternoon at the render them impervious to moisture, this new one of the Electric com- brighter colors. The men have to home of Mrs. Albert Mann of Lin- grease and dirt. den street. Mrs. Raymond Hollister, daughter of Mrs. Roy Clark of East Hartford, president of the union in that place, gave an impressive reading on the Life of Christ, entirely from memory. The meeting was well attended and the hostess served tea at its close.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters announce a Valentine whist for Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall under auspices of the standing social committee. Playing will begin at 8:15. There will be a door prize and several other cash prizes and refreshments and the affair will be open to all players.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deeds. Rudolph Wadas to Clara Wadas, lots 54 and 55 in the South Manchester Heights Tract. Leon G. Cone of Manchester to Morton E. Cole of Hartford, land and buildings in the Prospect Park

William Kanehl, Manchester, to Otto and Anna Heller, both of Hartford, lots 72 and 73 in South Mauchester Heights Addition.



TWELVE CENSUS DISTRICTS HERE

Applications for Jobs Must Be Made to Washington, Says Harney.

activities, departed in order.

The first teacher, a graduate of the Willimantic Normal school came fixture, at least until June, because from Norwich. She stayed until she has had a year's training in a from Norwich. She stayed until christmas and although Norwich is not a large city, its life was more endurable to her than the Birch day.

In ome was in Stonington where they make tar soap and do some fishing in the winter. She appears to be a fixture, at least until June, because tabluation of the Federal Census, Manchester has 12. This means that the services of a dozen census takers will be required when the least of the first teacher, a graduate of in the winter. She appears to be a fixture, at least until June, because tabluation of the Federal Census, Manchester has 12. This means that the services of a dozen census takers will be required when the least until June, because the winter of the first teacher. ney, former Manchester man, will was not represented by counsel. Manchester has 12. This means in the case were the officer making that the services of a dozen census the arrest and Samuel Phelps of takers will be required when the Hartford, the owner of the car. Latakers will be required when the actual work of counting begins on April 1. This is expected by Federal officials to take two weeks in centers of more than 2500 population, and three weeks in less densely settled communities.

Hartford, the owner of the car. Barberge at one time worked for Mr. Phelps. In making his investigation of the case Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway had learned something of the man's past record. It was the third car that the had smashed for Mr. Phelps. tled communities.

he is flooded with applications for work as enumerators and pointed out that all man and pointed erately stolen the car. He told the

name in the more sparsely settled perior court under a bond of \$1,000. sections of the county. Enumeration of farms will pay from 30 to 40

the largest with 244 enumeration driving an automobile while under districts; the Fourth Census Dis-trict, will have 225 enumeration dis-trict, will have 225 enumeration districts, the Fifth, 180; the Third, 173, William J. Shea. A fine of \$100 and the First, 160.

The directors of the four other paid. districts conferred with Mr. Harney at the City Club in Hartford yester- junk dealer, with his son Pasquale, day noon. The directors and the came to Manchester yesterday to do boundaries of the districts they will some busines and as a consequence supervise are: Andrew J. Cooney of Waterbury, First District, Litchfield County and western New Haven County; Mr. Harney, Second, Hartford County; Otto B. Robinson of Willimantic, Third, Middlesex, Tolland, New London, and Windham Conse. land, New London, and Windham cense. According to the story told counties; George S. Hill of Bridge- by the father and son they did not port, Fourth, Fairfield County; believe the automobile parts be-Frederick M. Smith of New Haven. longed to any person in particular. Fifth, eastern New Haven County, They picked the stuff up at what

mous. The Federal Reserve has a including New Haven. An office to serve as headquarters | the filling station. one way pocket for the old bills. from which the work will be directagain. A clever method is used to ed, will be established in Hartford about February 15, Mr. Harney andispose of them. The old bills nounced, the exact spot being, in all eventually find their way to a huge probability, the room which formerly served as the Court of Common Pleas on Trumbull street. Final apand authority from the Census Bureau in Washington to locate of When the day's collection of old Bureau in Washington to locate at this site is expected within a short

# **EQUIPPED HERE**

Of Electricity.

believes in keeping abreast of the underfoot. The trolley cars were times in "everything electrical" and thrown off schedule. their announcement today of the Modern, electrically equipped

pocket bills have already gone the more than any other single room in wires clear. way of the old. The new bills have these model houses. It is safe to An unusually interesting program been treated to a formaldehyde say there is no more completely equipped kitchen, electrically, than the males soon will appear in pany, within a radius of ten miles. show their superiority some way.

Fradins

Final Clearance of

FINE, BIND OVER AUTO THIEF ARRESTED HERE

Hartford Man Admits Taking Car, Driving It Drunk and Wrecking It.

Hector Laberge, of 31 Russ street Hartford, the man who was picked up in Hilliardville Sunday evening by Patrolman Joseph Prentice and who was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, driving without a license Of the 244 enumeration districts in the Second Connecticut District,

He pleaded guilty to the first two charges and not guilty to the theft of the automobile. The witnesses

he had smashed for Mr. Phelps.

ition must write to the Director of the Census at Washington, D. C. for an application. On filling it and must have been intoxicated out the application must be return- when he took the car. Judge John-Judgment in the amount of \$2,009 on a suit of \$2171.90, brought by Hector H. West, senior member of the firm of H. H. West & Son. genter in the amount of \$2,009 out the application must be returned to Washington, whence it is forwarded to Mr. Harney. The examinations will be graded prior over the horizon here in Manchester over the horizon here in Manc on which appointments will be driving without a license, a fine of \$15 and costs was imposed. The Enumerators for the greater part | theft of the automobile was beyond of the Hartford District will receive the jurisdiction of the local court four cents for each name listed, and accordingly Laberge was bound with five cents to be paid for each over to the March term of the Su-

Other Cases. William DeHan who drove his Ford roadster into a New England Five districts have been establish- bus at Center and Newman street ed in Connecticut, Hartford being Sunday evening, pleaded guilty to and costs was imposed which was

Valentine Lombardi, a Hartford they supposed was a dump opposite

The case agains: the son was nolled and in that of the father Judge Johnson suspended judgment on the theft charge and imposed a fine of \$5 and costs for failure to uecure a license to deal in junk.

## INTERRUPT TRAFFIC

Last Night's Combination Makes Walking and Riding Difficult; Trolleys Off Sched-

Traffic of all kinds was made dis-Local Firm Plans to Demon- agreeable if not paralysed by a strate Many Different Uses combination rain and snow storm last night and many persons stayed indoors. Walking conditions were bad. The snow that fell mixed with The Manchester Electric company rain later and formed a sleet effect

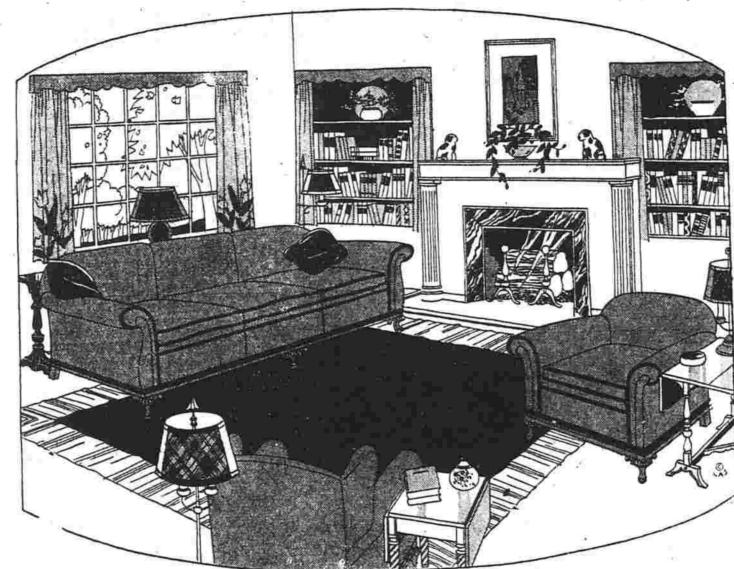
Few automobiles were out during opening of their new kitchen tomor- the night and those that were drivrow afternoon and evening, and Fri- ing were traveling at a slow speed day afternoon will be of especial in- while the trucks that go through Because there was fear the wires would be ice coated this morning kitchens attract and hold the at- trolley cars were kept running all

Arbiters of men's fashions say

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nut. Includes bed, dresser and French

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HANGING, NO SUICIDE, IS CORONER'S BELIEF

Martin of Pawtucket, R. I., by police in their investigation of a youth's body found hanging from a tree

believed to be Fred Peterson, son of tious name and address.

ing at a Branford police station of suicide.

near Westbrook, Sunday. Although revealed that Martin gave a ficti- enemy last year.

a Lorain, Ohio, city councilman, the | Coroner L. A. Smith said while he dead youth has not been positively had not received a full report of an

MANY HENRY FORDS.

Detroit, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - Henry autopsy performed on the body, he Ford, maker of automobiles and col-Two men asked for a night's lodg- was not satisfied that it was a case lector of antiques, has 12 namesakes in his own home town, it was Clinton. Feb. 5.—(AP)—Search was being conducted today for a man who gave his name as John Martin of Pawtucket. R. I., by police ing at a Branford poince station January 21. One gave name as Fred he believed the body was that of his son who lived in Hartford. He was expected here today.

Charles Peterson of Lorain, said he believed the body was that of his son who lived in Hartford. He was expected here today.

Sakes in his own home town, it was learned today after a study of the new Detroit city directory. The other was expected here today. Fictitious Address.

California's official lion hunter least five of the group employed in brought down 272 of the cattle some phase of the automobile industry of the city.

### **ADMIRALS DECRY NAVY CUT PLANS**

### British Sea Lords Wail That They Have No Place In the Conference.

By MILTON BRONNER

London, Feb. 5 .- The Naval Conference may be a great success to some people, but so far as the old English sea dogs are concerned it is just a big mistake. Hardly had the various delegates settled down in their new quarters where there broke out a wailing chorous of protest from the Admirals. And, listening to this chorus, one realizes that Premier Ramsay MacDonald is not | having easy sailing in his own coun-

try.
The English leaders will have the opposition of this country's diehards admirals, politicians and newspapers alike. And he will have the opposition of Lord Bridgeman whose stubbornness when head of the Admiralty, wrecked the Geneva Naval

conference. It was a sullen lot of old seadogs who, sitting in their Pall Mall clubs some months ago, read of how MacDonald and President Hoover had agreed that the London Naval conference, insofar as America and Great Britain were concerned, should be conducted by civilian statesmen and not by pro-

fessional sailors. The silence of the Pall Mall clubs was broken finally by a lot of humphs and a lot of sniffs. Then all was quiet again on the however, were merely hiding their Bridgeman.

ment's proposal to cut down cruiser strength -- the very strength

the sad song at a meeting. Everybody, he said, was anxious for the conference to succeed, but there should be done which would impair Britain's feeling of security and the power of the navy to protect the British Isles, the empire and its trade. The cruiser probdem was the difficulty in 1927 and it remained the difficulty today. The First Lord of the Admiralty (his Labor successor, A. V. Alexander) and said recently that Brison for this proposal was most It was that the Kellogg Pact had made all the difference between 1927, when Britain wanted 70 cruisers, and the position now. But the danger of war in 1927 was no greater than at the present time. The Kellogg Pact only embodied in documentary form the desire of nations not to enter war. And if the Kellogg Pact was the only difference, why should it have such curiously different effects in different countries? The effect of it was that Britain was to reduce her claims by 20 cruisers, whereas Sunday with the Misses Mildred and other countries were preparing to Beatrice Hamilton and Evelyn increase their cruiser strength en- White in Hartford. ormously. He viewed with alarm the absence of British naval experts and asked whether this might not comb attended a theater in Hartford for driving while under the influ- here. It is with regret that the peobe a sign that the government's policy was not one which naval ex-

perts might find difficult to swallow. Admirals Didn't Agree Vice Admiral E. A. Taylor, addressing a Tory political meeting, said the Kellogg Pact was no guarantee whatever that was a thing of the past. If it was so certain an assurance of future peace, execution of her latest naval pro-

Admiralty had agreed to 50 cruis- Sunday. ers. He was certain that not a The Ladies Benevolent society will George Rogers. single admiral would say he was meet at the Conference house prepared to go to war with 50 Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. cruisers as a maximum. Britain without sacrificing her national security. They were constantly told Saturday evening. war was impossible between Britain and America. MacDonald and Hoover had said so, but they were mere pawns to be swept off the boards when the time came. If war between the countries was impossible, why all this anxiety on the part of America to achieve equality with

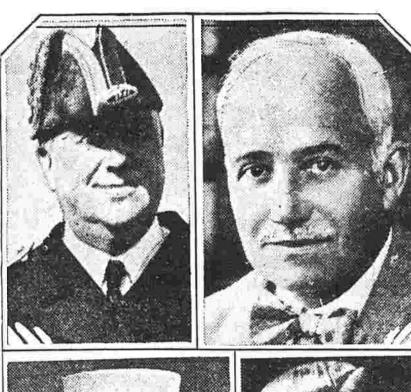
the British Empire? Then Admiral D. R. L. Nicholson delivered himself of a letter do when they "view with alarm." Bridget Misovich, Martha Bartlett, Hart; North Salem, N. Y., George to the Times, as all good Britons He spoke of Britain's present unhappy position.

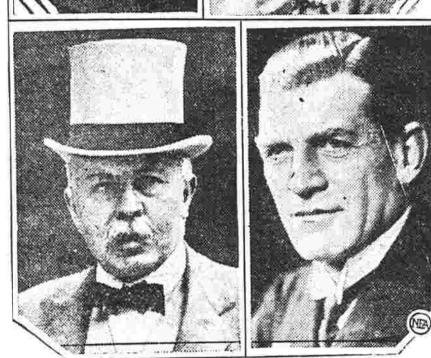
And he concluded: "We seem to have given up our Those perfect in attendance since Charles M. Atherton. sovereign right to decide what is the start of the fall term were, Annecessary for national security and drew Kukneka, Arthur Palmer, to have referred the strength of the Royal Navy to an internationthe Royal Navy to an internation-

Admiral Percy Grant was equally low in his mind, because he sat and Mrs. Charles Henry of Manshimself down at the United Serv- field Center. fces Club and wrote a letter to the Post in which he said he viewed with alarm the fact that no British Admiral had been named as a full delegate to the Naval Conference. An Admiral, by his trainmany points raised in discussion. would have felt far more confident had been used as headquarters for pleasantly—the bowels are activatany decision arrived at if an bombers. Admiral were a full delegate.

Held Indignation Meeting The British Navy League held in indignation meeting and adopted a restoration which said in part: lines and trade routes of the Em- you're obeying.

### BRITAIN'S OLD "SEA DOGS"





Four of the most prominent figures in the naval controversy are pictured above. They are: upper left, Sir Henry Deterding; upper right, it would remain so. The wailers, Admiral Sir P. Grant; lower left, Admiral E. A. Taylor; lower right, Lord

Lord Beatty Protested
Admiral Lord Beatty, who comto fix her own standards of naval NEW END POINT GAS manded the battle cruisers in the needs, and that in the five power Battle of Jutland and was after naval conference no reduction in wards First Lord of the Admiralty, ships tonnage or personnel should be led off in the House of Lords. He agreed to, which, in any way, would viewed with alarm the govern- lower the standard of imperial

safety. The sea-dogs having had their Great Britain needed to protect wail, the Morning Post, Tory or- grees Farenheit End Point-anti- and refreshments. her sea-borne traffic and keep open gan which is the favorite reading knock quality-at no extra cost. the paths to her dominions and matter of retired sea-dogs in their One of the local officials of this clubs, took up the sad story in its Then Lord Bridgeman took up editorial columns. Commenting gasoline in a very simple and con- spoke at a "Burns" service in the upon the fact that in deciding upon 50 cruisers, the Admiralty was asked to take into account such must be a proviso that nothing conditions as the Kellogg Pact,

said contemptuously: "If that pact and all the other contraptions of World Courts and there are some wet ends or raw Peace Agreements, regional and gasoline left in the combustium universal, really worked-such, we chamber which must find a way gather, was the hypothesis which out. This raw gasoline passes down the Board of Admiralty was asked the cylinder walls taking with it to consider. And, if they really did more or less of the film from the work inevitably and universally, sides of cylinders and pistons, Droppossibly the British Empire could ping into the crank case, it dilutes Hartford. do with 50 instead of 70 cruisers, or thins down the lubricating oil found, therefore, our naval esti- and gives quicker starting. Every years. mates on the Kellogg Pact is as if motorists knows the value of anti- Mrs. Walther leaves besides her culations on that other hypothesis-'if all the world was apple-pie.' "

Miss Dorothy Cook spent the day

LICENSES SUSPENDED

ment as a part of the effort to re-

police in case they should see any

Bethel, Stephen M. Burr; Devon,

field, Nicholas Cupole; Forestville,

Mansfield Depot, Michael Lobutes;

New Haven, John O. Antonson,

Detroit, Michigan; Leslie Dunn;

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Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard at the State Motor Vehicle Departand two sons, Henry and Bryant, spent the day Sunday in Springfield duce this highway menace. The with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korner. department statement advised peo-Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, had ple to notify the department or the

as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London of these drivers operating motor Miss Mary Merritt who attends the vehicles. New London Business College, spent (United States) not giving up the the day Sunday with her parents Harold Fearnley; East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt. Wallace Woodin exchanged pul- Thomas Fannine: East Windsor or

The speaker did not believe the pits with Rev. Mr. Jones of Somers Broadbrook, Oliver Soutier; Fair-

Maurice Champagne, Chester E. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Hough, Howard Hutt, Joseph Loucould not go on reducing her forces two sons Charles and John attended bier. Edward F. Weedall, Alex the theater in South Manchester Young, Hartford or New Haven; Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller | Middletown, Edward D. Lawlor;

in Willimantic Monday. John Jewett, who has been out of Polycarp Veilleaux; New London, a job for several weeks has been George Lund; Rockville, Washinggiven employment at the paper mill. ton Dunbar; Wallingford, John A. Scholars who were perfect in at- Sieg; West Hartford, William Hailtendance for the month of January liday; West Haven, Ullie Casey; in Miss Gladys Bradley's room Willimantic, William N. Whiton Grades 3, 4 and 5 were as follows: Windsor Locks, Joseph Casinghino. Andrew Kukneka, Arthur Palmer, Charles Michalik, Henry Hilliard, Elizabeth Rester, Irene Willis. Clar- H. Cable; Pawling, N. Y., Ernest C. ence Savage, Lois Merritt, Mortim- Worden; New York City, Charles or er Friedrich, and Francis Friedrich. Carl Nykanen; Providence, R. l.

their guests Sunday, Mrs. Lewis s mother, Mrs. Abner Shippe and Mr.

### FINDS DYNAMITE IN ROOM.

at the Lake Shore Castle hotel on the whole system soon suffers. Ap-Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-A guest Sheridan road last night found four petite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious. better able to grapple with the sticks of dynamite, with caps and fuse, in drawer in a room he had el action! Take a candy Cascaret many points raised in discussion, just rented. Police believe the room tonight. See how quickly—and

The hotel management said the propelled from the system. Regular room previously had been rented to and complete bowel action is rethree young men.

stored. It isn't much fun to be sitting cascara, a substance which doctors That in order to ensure the around with your mouth shut, agree actually strengthens bowel defense and security of the coast but just look at all the laws muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c .- Adv.

### High School Honor List

**ROCKVILLE** 

There are seventy-seven names on the honor list at the Rockville High school on the work of the first half year. Pupils whose names appear on the list have an average standing of 85 per cent in four full subjects, or the equivalent, and are below 80 per cent in none of the four. Pupils whose names are starred have high honors, an average of 90 per cent. Seniors: \*Mildred Arens, \*Winifred Arens, \*Paul Arzt, Evelyn Brache, \*Sylvia Brown, Theresa Hambach, \*Viola Hoering, Sarah Morin, \*Hazel Sloan, Frank Stacklinski, Gladys Stolle, Mary Tracy. Juniors: Margaret Allgair, \*Esther Barnett, Evelyn Barnett, \*Virginia Brace, David Cohen, Frank Ellsworth, \*Ethel Flynn, Eva Gale, Jennie Grigeley, Clementine Gworek, Esther Heintz, Pauline Kahan, Stephania Orlowski, \*Stella Pliska, John Porter, \*Edith Preusse, Josephine Uziemble, Anita Weir, \*Leon Wolk, Buenos Young, Robert Far-

Sophomores: Laura Boothroyd, "Murial Brown, "Ruth Cavanaugh, gene Dick, Elsie Diggleman, Mar- rose. jorie Elmore, Dorothy Farr, Stephen Gessay, \*Anna Harrington, Tillie Esther Kress, \*Elinor of years. \*Marjorie Little, Murial Kress, Ludke, \*Ora Morin, \*Robert Murphy, Eugene Roszcewski, Marjorie Scherwitzky, \*Helen Skolianik, Sylvia Stone, Anna Tansey, \*Celia

Winokur, Ruth Wood. Freshmen: Christine Arzt, \*Leslie Brookes, \*Raymond Burke, Marjorie Curtis, Grace Dorman, Thomas Flynn. \*Barbara Hayward, \*Emily Neiderwerfer, Louis Orlowski, Mary Pirader, Arthur Schmalz, \*Emil derman, Ruth Schmakz, \*Alexander Zarkey, Evelyn Zikus.

Parish Get-to-Gether A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf of Grand street on Tuesday afternoon **ELIMINATES KNOCKS** ville Methodist church which will be held in the social rooms of the Tolland County jail. church on Thursday evening, February 20, with the six units of the The Gulf Refining Company is church in charge. There will be a announcing a new gasoline 400 de- program of entertainment, games

Preached In New York Rev. Thomas P. Haig, a former company explains the end point of beloved pastor of Union church, vincing manner. He says: "that or- Washington dinary gasolines have an end point church, New York City, on Sunday of 437 degrees Farenheit-that such evening, January 26. On February 2, which did not exist in 1927, it gasolines do not vaporize quickly he again occupied a New York pulenough to allow perfect and com- pit at the Sunday morning service in the Middle Collegiate church. combustion-consequently Mrs. Carl Walther

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Walburial in Spring Grove cemetery,

Mrs. Walther had been ill at her But on such a question of life and which reduces its lubricating value." home for the past ten years and durdeath we do not trust these hy- At 400 degrees end point that ing her long illness was ever cheerpothesis. The Kellogg Pact is, after Good Gulf gasoline vaporizes to the ful to those about her. She had been all, a mere pious aspiration . . . To last drop. This cut down choking a resident of Rockville for many

we were to found our domestic cal- knock gasoline. Stopping the knocks husband, two daughters in Germany on hills and in traffic does away and two sons, one in Glastonbury with retarded spark-the motor and one in Washington. She was a generates power and gives added member of Margaretha Lodge O. D. H. S. and the officers of the lodge attended the funeral services held in Hartford on Tuesday.

Joanna Welch Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Joanna (Morrison) Welch, 69, wife of David A list of operators whose licenses Welch of Otto River, which occurred Thomas Lewis and son Burton, to drive automobiles in Connecticut on January 29, She was born in John Goodman and Alfred Whit- have been suspended for one year Rockville and spent her early life ence of liquor was given out today



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# dren's Musterole.

#### the news of her death. Besides her husband she is surviv- graphic studio is near the Jaffa ed by one sister, Mrs. M. E. Egan Gate in Jerusalem. and one brother, William Morrison

ooth of Rockville. Interment was in St. John's cemetery, Gardner, Mass. Stanley Egan the Hartford hospital. of this city was one of the bearers. Confirmation Class The members of the confirmation

class confirmed at St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday by Bishop E. C. Acheson, who made his annual visitation to the church, consisted of Charles E. Heintz, Miss Elizabeth A. Carpenter, Ralph Little, Normand at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. H. Olmstead, Stanley Flower, Albert and Mrs. Arthur Hincks of West Boothroyd, George Kulick, Arthur street, Farr, Raymond Pitney, and Francis

The new communicants will take hospital on Sunday evening seriously their first communion next Sunday. Box Social

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday Mrs. H. Anderson of South Manchesevening, February 11 in Forester's Hall. Following the meeting there will be a box social and each member is requested to bring a box con- Daytona, Fla., where she will spend taining something to eat. A prize will be given for the prettiest box.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. John DeCarli of Ellington announce the engagement of Antoinette Dalpian, daughter of \*Christine Bossen, Herman Brauer, Mr. E. Dalphian of Staffordville, Conn., to Donald W. Pease, son of Eleanor Davis, \*Anna Devlin, \*Eu- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pease of Mel-

I. O. O. F. Worked Degree There was a large attendance at her. the regular meeting of Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. held in Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening. The initiatory degree was worked after the members. Sentenced To Six Months

charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle causing death, in the Superior Court on Monday. the case. State's Attorney Thomas only slightly hurt. F. Noone prosecuted the case and Neff, who is 18 years old was represented by Attorneys Samual B. Harto complete plans for the annual vey and Harry Gaucher of Williman-'Parish Get Together" of the Rock- tic. Judge Booth found Neff guilty and sentenced him to six months in

At D. of P. Gathering Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Great Minnehaha of the Degree of Pocahontas and deputy of Sunset Council, D. of P., Manchester, with a number of members of Kiowa Council, this city, went to Manchester on Monday evening, as this was the official initiation of the Great Pocahontas and

A delightful program was carried out and Mrs. Jackson was one of the speakers during the evening.

Travel Talk Next Sunday The fourth of the peries of travel talks will be given by Rev. George ther, wife of Carl Walther of Win- S. Brookes next Sunday night at demere avenue was held from the Union Congregational church. The James Pratt Funeral Home on subject will be "The Nine Days Farmington avenue, Hartford, on Wonder in Palestine". The pictures Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with were taken on his trip abroad last

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#### ple of the community are receiving summer and the latern slides were BIG RAIL CONTRACTS made by Mr. Read, whose photo-

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 .- (AP.)-Contracts were awarded today by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad

Mrs. Fred Walthers has returned lines for equipment to cost \$30,144,to her home on Snipsic street from | 000, President J. J. Bernet an-Mrs. Maria Newell is seriously ill The contracts provide for the building of 11,350 cars for the Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking

at her home on Village street. The Every Mother's Club will meet at the Baptist church on Fri-Valley and Pere Marquette roads day night at 7:30 o'clock. The hos-The greater part of the \$30,144,000 tesses are Mrs. George Brigham and order will be for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway for which 5,000 Mrs. Frank Busher. A daughter was born on Monday cars will be built.

Walter Gerstenlauer of Ward street was taken to the Hartford

Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch of West street was the guest of her sister,

ter on Tuesday. Mrs. Sherwood Cummings of Ellington avenue left on Sunday for six weeks.

#### SAVE FREIGHTER'S CREW.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 5. -(AP)-Finnish pilot boats today succeeded in rescuing all of the crew of twenty of the Danish freighter Nelly, wrecked Sunday during a storm in the Gulf of Fin-Miss Dalphian has resided with land. Storms and gales hitherto Mr. and Mrs. DeCarli for a number have prevented rescue boats approaching. The Nelly was covered with ice when they finally reached

#### EIGHT FIREMEN HURT.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Eight which a social hour was enjoyed by firemen were injured today in a fire which destroyed the four-story Eskotter hotel, a frame structure, at Walter M. Neff of Willimantic, 14th avenue and 112th street, College Point, Queens.

Bernard Eskotter and his wife, Staven, Harold Stone, Edward Van- was before Judge John Rufus Booth the sole occupants of the hotel, were assisted to safety by police, the The entire afternoon was given to firemen were reported to have been

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### **MEXICO'S PEASANTS** THE NATION'S HOPE

### New President Promises to Work for People in His Inauguration Speech.

Mexico City, Feb. 5.-(AP)-President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, in his inauguration speech today, promised above all things to work for the people, terming the workers and peasants the "hope" of Mexico. RETURNS JEWELS move all boundaries between the government and the people, seeking to establish a "social government." of common understanding and inter-

ests with the masses. The address was brief, consisting of but ten typewritten pages. It

The new president said the ideals in East Orange, N. J. of the revolution-justice and wei- Mrs. Mary Snead, who with her tion by popular vote, adding that his 1909 for the slaying of Mrs. Margovernment never would lose sight tin's daughter, said yesterday that of the word it was pledged to carry the jewels had been stolen from

Restoration of conservative or lege, Murfreesboro, in 1906. even moderate men and systems, he Mrs. Snead came to Oakland 1 the country was heart and soul in- bert. tent on the radical work of restoring to the race its heritage.

Merits of Revolution. of life, he explained, promising that in educational work." his government would be "eminent-

abroad, co-operating with whatever family heirlooms. means were within their power to-ward the progress and prosperity of Wardlaw and Mrs. Martin, were ar-

social movement championed by the Snead, son of her aunt, was found revolutionary governments of Mexi- in a bathtub in an unfurnished co was a "consummated fact."

Properly prepared scientific men will be given preference in his government, he stated, but they will be CURIO HUNTERS RUIN obliged to place all their efforts at the service of the revolutionary ideals, "to build up a better country in which all Mexicans will enjoy the privilege of being considered men." Class distinction will have to go, he warned recommending a fusion of the peoples populating the country to produce one race. Present Problems.

He promised to attack immediately such outstanding problems as infant mortality now equalling almost half the birth rate; unemployment by aiding the agricultural industry, and illiteracy by an intense educa- tribes, nations and customs now extional campaign among the work- tinct, unless they are studied in the ing classes.

Mexico, he said, is large and rich enough to support six times its pop- curio hunters and to amateur ulation and if most of the people so archeologists. far have not been able to live in even relatively human conditions, it be checked by correcting an erception of the regime of private logical objects have an intrinsic fihas been due to "the absolutist conproperty, the profound division of nancial value. classes and the deficient method of exploiting the country's resources KENTUCKY HAS ROOM plus certain political factors, all of which happily are being rectified by the revolutionary ideals."

Property Rights. The right to property, he said. was being transformed from an absolute and private one to a social tory of life and light that looks like privilege and today the interest of a combination zoo and conservatory, collectivity is predominant in the has been completed at the Uniminds of the governors and the peo- versity of Kentucky. ple. The new ideals have destroyed class prejudice, humanized the coun- temperature and sunlight that make try's morals and generalized the for health or illness. conception of citizenship.

Referring to the agrarian prob- New York, the solar laboratory is lem, he said the government would an eight-room steel building with a work for the adoption of modern glass roof. methods of cultivation so as to increase production and perhaps the violet ray lamps and apparatus for government would establish some air conditioning so as to provide any sort of economic control to help this degree of temperature, humidity

He laid emphasis on the existence of nation-wide peace, lauded the work of his predecessor, who will be But you can go to Washington secretary of the interior in his Cabinet, and recommended "the immediate dignifying of our electoral practices and at all costs definite establishment of the institutional system broached by President Calles in his memorable address before Congress in September, 1928."

(On September 1, 1928, General Calles, then president, announced again. He said that if Congress, the Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant Army and the Mexican people would work unitedly and with patriotic In a repetition of her graduation motives, Mexico would at last get program from Miss Coe's School of away from the idea that only strong military chieftains would govern. Instead, he said, would be established the sanctity of the power of laws and institutions which would command respect for whomsoever was

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### PUBLIC LANDS EXIST

Washington. - (AP) - Public lands now exist in 11 states. In the states the total of public domain is 192,851,186 acres compared to 261,265,885 acres of land privately owned. The land is divided as follows: Arizona . 18,199,100 8,775,694

Cali. ..... 20,422,083 42,946,280 Col. .... 7,717,121 36;844,690 Idaho .... 10,764,857 12,451,478 Mon. .... 7,192,318 44,949,403 Nevada . . 53,787,958 3,986,690 N. M. .... 16,869,600 31,254,345 Oregon .. 13,423,703 25,216,493 Utah .... 25,994,956 10,210,324 Wash. .... 877,921 23,814,676 Wyo. . . . . 17,510,569 20,815,812

## AFTER 20 YEARS

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 5 .- The atset forth in general the lines and tempt of a conscience-stricken thier purposes of the new administra- to make restitution was advanced tion which is to fill out the four today to explain the recent finding years, nine months and 25 days re- in Murfreesboro, Tenn., of \$2,000 maining unexpired of the term of worth of jewels belonging to Miss President-Elect Alvaro Obregon Virginia Wardlaw who died 20 years who was assassinated July 17, 1928. ago while waiting trial for murder

Miss Wardlaw's desk at Soule col-

declared, was impossible because years ago to live with her son, Al-"The jewels," he said, "were stol-

en from a secret drawer in Miss Wardlaw's desk. I am sure I know The revolution had brought its who took them out. I don't want own morals, its own justice, its own to get her into trouble as she is a policies, in short, its own conception member of a prominent family and

Conscience Troubled Her. Mrs. Snead said she believed that cordial relations with the outside had rented the safety deposit box in ploded in one blast, breaking up Guard stations and several tugs and of drug store and all other good drug world and "particularly with the the first National bank of Murfrees- 500,000 tons of granite. United States," the new president boro and placed the jewels in it as termed it an auspicious occasion tor an attempt to restore them. She getting down to the solid work of said Miss Wardlaw had never rented reconstruction. In this he asked the a safety deposit box in Murfreeshelp of all Mexicans, at home and boro. The jewels she described as

rested in East Orange, N. J., after At the same time he warned the the body of Mrs. Martin's daughter 'counter-revolutionists" that the Ocey, who was married to Fletcher apartment.

## FINE INDIAN RELICS

Ann Arbor, Mich.(AP)-Priceless records of former human life are being destroyed "at a rate incredible to those not in touch with the situation," says Dr. Carl E. Guthe, director, of the museum of anthropology. University of Michigan.

These records are Indian relics which Dr. Guthe says become almost valueless to tell the story of original mounds where unearthed. He lays the destruction both to

He suggests that vandalism may roneous impression that archeo-

### TO STUDY SUN RAYS

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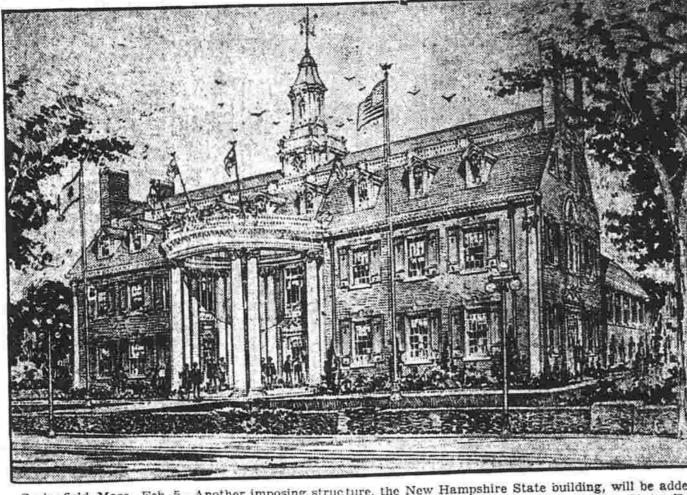
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### NEW EASTERN STATES BUILDING



Springfield, Mass., Feb. 5-Another imposing structure, the New Hampshire State building, will be added this year to the group of permanent exhibition buildings on the Avenue of States at the Eastern States Exposition according to announcement by the special Neew Hampshire commission named to construct and manage the new Granite State building. The commission has selected its architect, contracts will be let fare, for all—had been accepted by two sisters. Mrs. Caroline Martin within the next few weeks and ground will be broken early in the spring. The New Hampshire building will the nation as exemplified in his election by popular vote, adding that his 1909 for the slaying of Mrs. Mar-

I hate, I despise your feast days, and I will not smell in your solemn assemblics .- Amos 5:21.

Hate no one-hate their vices, not themselves .- Brainard.

rock used in the Salt Springs dam three officers unharmed.

### SUBMARINE REFLOATED

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 5-(AP) -Driven aground during a heavy snow storm near the entrance to the harbor and resting on the rocks for four hours, the submarine 0-3, a school ship, was pulled off by a

Small boats from nearby Coast

en craft after radio calls for help were sent out early last night. The civilian tug Mitchel Davis pulled while tugs from Boston and Gloucester and the Coast Guard cutter Ossipee off the Main coast were the most obstinate cough. steaming to the rescue.

than an hour.

### FLOWERS ARE FROZEN TO STUDY IN WINTER

Fargo, N. D .- (AP)-Mechanical refrigerators have become important aids to education, says a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by A. F. Yeager of North Dakota Agricultural college.

Fruits, flowers and vegetables that flourish in the summer, when there is no school are thrust in their full bloom into ice boxes at 2 below zero temperatures and kept frozen solid for classroom analysis the following winter.

The results are remarkable, says Dr. Yeager, the samples remaining for the most part in perfect condition so far as appearance is concerned. Most of the material had the appearance of being taken fresh from the field.

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MAKE SEAWEED IODINE. Moscow .- (AP) - Russian sciengineering experiment station of the tists believe they can make all the

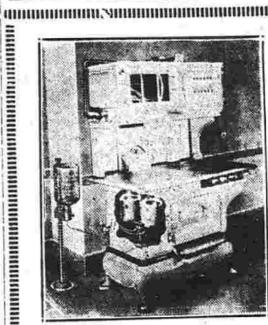
Russia need import it no longer.

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#### STIRRED UP

The people of Connecticut received a distinct surprise yesterday granted a writ of mandamus on the petition of Professor Albert

Professor Levitt, it will be remembered, presented to the attorney-general a petition signed by the required legal number of citizens, praying that action be taken against the Utilities Board for failstate to eliminate one grade crossing each year for every fifty miles any proceeding against the board into race tracks. must be at his discretion. Professor evitt then went into court with mandamus proceedings and, probably more or less to the astonish-

Whether the attorney-general's office will appeal to the Supreme Court remains to be seen. But the Supreme Court of Errors in this body, very little affected by political considerations, and there may be little to encourage an appeal.

ment of the entire state, has won.

All this does not mean, necessarily, that the New Haven road is to be compelled to comply with the law. But it would seem to mean that the Public Utilities Commission, for the first time in its history, is to be called to an accounting of its responsibilities. This in itself is by way of being a small revolution. We have become so accustomed to regarding that body as a mere yes-creature of the public service corporations that it has hardly occurred to anybody, with of resisting or evading arrest, and to tell about the pearls and whatthe exception of Professor Levitt, of the crime, shoots and kills the hold, it is the enchanting refrain. that it could ever be compelled to officer attempting to arrest him, Oh, well, check up another dis-become something else. It is as if that killing is first degree murder. illusion! a large and jagged rock had suddenly been heaved into a pool counsel, cause, hire or command which, roofed and walled against another to commit any offense may all ruffling winds, had been stand- be prosecuted and punished as if ing in mirror-like placidity for a thousand years.

### REVALUATION

erty for assessment purposes that man is an accessory to a felony have been going on throughout the committed here. He is a principal state, none that we have noticed under our law, or nothing. grand list of \$2,500,000-and a forming a part of it. probable tax rate of 9 mills.

Even with so small a tax rate crime it might be as well to realize as nine mills, it is probable that the that probably not one in ten of the total income of the town will be youthful criminals in this state has somewhat higher than it was un- anything but the vaguest knowl-

revaluations. They are correct in surprise to three of the four youths say. principle; they are a great deal indicted for the McNamee killing to It so happens that many years more honest, as a rule, than the learn that they are all liable to be old valuations; and they comply hanged for first degree murder, cafe owned by a certain gent. with the law instead of violating it; eventhough none of them fired Rudy's voice leaped the limits of but when they produce any such a shot and though some perhaps the place and gained recognition results as those in Weston it is a were not armed. less a good deal of restraint is em- ence if the young gangsters were loomed he kissed the place good- constantly, looking at things far and to wash the eye with running water. The prospect of a personal triumph roamed out of doors, using his eyes mintor eye injuries it is always sale. Off. He is very hot tempered. I question whether they will not, unployed, result in extravagance.

paying a 26 mill tax and is sudden- haps it might. Anyhow, they and into Don Dickerman's new Daffyly let off with a nine mill tax, it is those more or less like them have dille Cafe in Eighth street. well nigh impossible for him to the right to choose their paths in feel that he isn't getting a bargain, less complete blindness. even though his property was origi nally in the lists for a third of its value and now goes in for every nickel it is worth. Yet as a matter of Carnegie Institute, is 72 years of fact his nine mill tax is going old. He has lived a life and had a called the County Fair, with plenty leads to a never ending strain that to cost him a trifle more in cash than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, than the 26 mill tax did, for it is, the most delicate of the County Fair, with plenty is responsible for much eye trouble.

(Nervousness)

Question:—S. C. R. writes: "I be folly for you to try to force it which contain proteins besides meat. All the exposed portions of the body all the exposed portions. Unless he is will-ing to receive such advice it would be folly for you to try to force it which contain proteins besides meat. All the exposed portions all the exposed portions. Unless he is will-ing to receive such advice it would be folly for you to try to force it which contain proteins besides meat. All the exposed portions of the body all the exposed portions. Unless he is will-ing to receive such advice it would be folly for you to try to force it which contain proteins besides meat. Nuts, eggs and cheese contain large composition.

property's worth.

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UP TO THE TOWNS

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- of "reasonableness," has developed States. into a fanaticism and the logic he It is a stupendous job that Mr. armies and permit Nanking to exscience of reasoning.

lish rules for the guidance of the whole nation is very certain. essay on the subject-the latest of would be capable of being rallied speak." a long, long procession.

when Judge Newell Jennings in the law is a marvelous law but it is ber of those whose sense of liberty reconstruction is contingent on its Hartford County Superior Court no good until patched up according is outraged by the political religion- area of administrative control. It to the Stratford system.

Levitt of Redding to compel Attor- Stoeckel's obstinate insistence on ter. At all events the proposal improved ney-General Benjamin Alling to retaining the present law is a fixed comes from a source a bit too high men with a fixed annual military bring a suit of ouster against the determination on his part not to ad- to be ignored, either by the liberals appropriation and establish a members of the Public Utilities mit that he has been mistaken, or by the agencies against which sound banking system with a rethough the heavens fall. We don't it is directed. know why he should be so stubborn about that-everybody makes mistakes, everybody worth his salt at least. But it makes a lot of difference whether the experimenter when his mistake is conclusively proven, admits it and tries for a quires railroad companies in this fresh start or whether he sticks to Arts ball, most lavish of Manhat- principally obtained from the nearhis blunder and sinks with it.

Meantime, it would seem to be up of track, provided the financial condition of the company is such as to and establish their own speed lim- And occupying a table with an enwarrant the expenditure. The at- its following the Stratford plan. We tire chorus of some half dozen lovetorney-general denied the petition have in mind very particularly the ly girls. on the ground that the law was not town of Manchester, where the Oh, well, I came as a working a mandate upon his office but that principal streets have been turned

their own rules and help stop the killings. That is the meat in the

#### OPEN THEIR EYES

state is a peculiarly independent Judge Jennings to the Hartford Henry VIII. . . . If I hadn't read County Grand Jury, concerning the inquiry into the McNamee murder at Bristol, which, it seems to us, might very well be clipped and not Korsakoff's exotic opera, "Sadko," only employed by teachers of civics five years after it was written. . . in the schools but be posted in pub- And the golden horseshoe quite relic places all over the state for the splendent for a change. . . . Connecticut. It might not be an altogether bad idea if, in enlarged saying "The Chant of India," or type, they were blazoned at every something like that. the benefit of visiting gunmen and it's a chamber of commerce tune.

> This statute provides that: Every person who shall assist, abet.

he were the principal offender. This statute has done away with all the distinctions which formerly existed between principals and accessories, and now all are principals who are engaged in any way Among the revaluations of prop- in the commission of an offense. No

\* \* Everyone is a party to an ofhas been so revolutionary as that fense who either actually commits in the town of Weston, in Fairfield the crime or does some act which county. They had been fiddling forms a part of the offense or assists in any act which forms a part along, down there, with a grand of it, or directly or indirectly counlist of \$700,000 and a tax rate of 26 sels or procures any person to commills. The revaluation results in a mit the offense or to do any act is to him. When he croons in front

edge of the risks he runs in gang up a considerable amount of the That is the worst part of these operations. It is probably a complete Village. . . . "Staked it," as they

less ignorant of the laws they de- by. When a property owner has been fy. But on the other hand per- why he slapped considerable money cise and as a result the sight was fountain and let the water rush up Answer: Your son is no doubt

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employs in his constantly repeated Church has cut out for himself, but is changing slowly, regardless. arguments in its support is like it would be denying the obvious to

into a really great party of protest In other words the present speed and defense, or whether the num-

New York, Feb. 5.-Going places

tan's fancy dress affairs. Rudy Vallee, the crooner, and Earl Carroll, the producer, dressed

the inner courtyard of Lorenzo. Under all this rhetoric of Mr. the Magnificent. . . . Magnificent is Stoeckel's lies a shamefaced offer right. . . . But where do the girls the generals in charge of these to let the towns and cities make with Chinese and Hindu costumes . . Gertrude Lawrence, the lovely English actress, as something or other in green. . . . Maybe it's spring. How should I know? . . And all about everybody in the Who's Who, the Social Calendar, the Blue Book and the Almanax. There are parts of the charge of . . . Including Reginald Owen as

The first performance of Rimskyspecial attention of the youth of denly, in the second act, appears

highway entrance to the state, for And most of us had thought it crooks. These are the paragraphs: It appears during the second act in If a criminal about to commit a begin to boast about the products crime arms himself for the purpose of their lands. The Hindu begins when interrupted in the commission not of his home town. And, be-

> Which reminds me that just a couple of years ago. I picked up a newspaper containing a story about this same Rimsky.

He was in actual poverty and hungry in a cabin in Russia when found by a reported. Indian chant had sold millions of copies in America. less orchestras had played it on records and piano rolls. And he had never collected a cent.

Speaking of Rudy Vallee a couple of paragraphs back reminds me that he is supposed to start on moving picture circuit trip soon. Which completely burns him up. Rudytake it or leave it-likes his Broadway. And he is as much a fan to his fan audience as his fan audience of a mike he makes the same In the war against felonious croony faces that he does when he sings to his visible public. He's

And again speaking of Rudy, also cash for a new resort in Greenwich

mere orchestra player in a certain

among these same radio fans to whom he is still loyal. When the Possibly it would make no differ- prospect of a personal triumph



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The Chinese nationalist government at Nanking, of which many Americans expected great strides toward reconstruction and modernization after its victories of 1927, has been trying to live up to the expectations.

The measure of its success will depend upon its ability to strengthdisband large sections of their tend its influence. Meanwhile China

nothing ever before known to the assert that there is not opportunity forces are at work molding what in this country, at this time, for will in fact be the new China," says cience of reasoning.

In this country, at this time, for a report of the Foreign Policy Asdriver the judge of "safety under movement along the lines proposed to make way for modern highways, the conditions" is the finest auto- by this elderly zealot. That millions even while aviation and radio are mobile law ever thought up, he of Americans are sorely irked by transforming older methods of communication; the ancient guilds are once more assures us. However, the the everlasting efforts of creedists disintegrated by the cheaper probest way to give it effect is to per- to convert their peculiar religious ducts of western industry, and a mit the towns and cities to estab- views into regulatory laws for the labor proletariat develops in the cities: a literary revolution scraps an elegant classical language, and motorist in forming that judgment; Whether or not their impatience thousands of illiterates are taught so Mr. Stoeckel admits in his latest has reached the point where they to read and write in the tongue they

The extent of the Nankink government's contribution to Chinese ists is large enough to create such has undertaken to continue for-The only explanation for Mr. a formidable party, is another mat- eign loan payments, institute an and limit the army to 500,000 Policy Association reports partial progress in putting these vital measures into effect.

Despite success in some phases of its taxation policy the government has had little luck in collecting its national consumption taxes and so has been severely pressed for ready and seeing things: At the Beaux funds, its collections having been angsu. Failure to effect army limitation and financial unification of China have forced it into precarious

methods of financing. Controls Only Nearby Provinces While the Nanking government pretends to be responsible for the whole of China its army until recently has controlled only adjacent themselves. Defeat of the Kwangsi revolt last year, however, has given Nanking a commanding position in central and south China. Its troubles now lie in the north, where Feng Yu-Hsiang revolted after a disbandment conference last August. Its lack of control in Manchuria was demonstrated when the Manthe biography. I should never have churian government negotiated separately with the Soviet government in the railway dispute. Army

> no nearer realization than ever because of the stalwarts in north With a territory larger than the United States and a population as great as Europe's, China has 7000 motor roads as compared with 275,-000 miles of track and 3,000,000 miles of motor roads in the United States. Railways and waterways have suffered during civil war.

demobilization and the proposed

national budget plan appear to be

ever, has an ambitious development program. It has improved present railroad service and plans least 3,000,000 working days. new badly needed lines. Road It is very important after any inconstruction is now being carried jury to the eye to be sure that it on enthusiastically in nearly every receives the right care. Sometimes province and 1931 probably will even a slight injury may lead on to show 25,000 miles of motor roads the loss of the sight. A total loss of as compared with about 100 in sight is a very serious impairment,

Air Mail Service Now in Operation insurance policy, the eye cannot be between some of the principal Chinese cities; passenger and freight air service is extending. The government is making rapid such as having the worker wear a progress in developing radio com- helmet with goggles if he is workmunication and a large increase ing with very hot or corrosive fluids. in use of telephones is reported.

an ambitious program. to have doubled between 1918 and best light and the one most likely 1928 and an estimated 12,000,000 to leave the eyes rested. Chinese students are enrolled in modern schools. It appears that particularly plentiful in steel and about 5 per cent of China's 400,-000,000 people are enrolled in school at any given time as com- stone, cement, wood and metal pared with about 15 per cent in which are always flying about where Japan and 25 per cent in the United States.

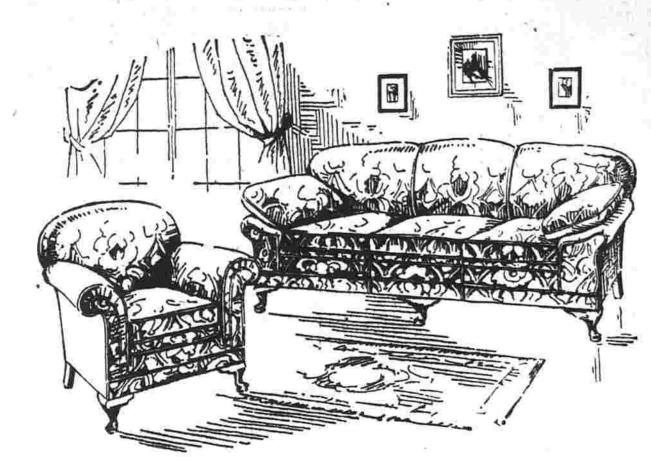
### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

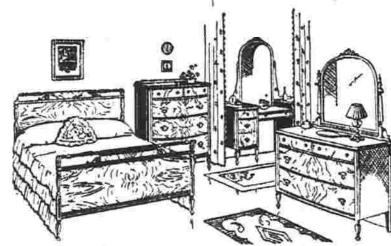
SAVING YOUR EYESIGHT

And that, so the tale goes, is given a constant and varied exer- to hold the eye over a drinking see your answer." good because of its active use and into it. This applies both for par- suffering from some disorder of his

a lot of money in the evening re- do not have the opportunities of with work touch the eye.



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and even when protected by a good Air mail service is operating replaced nor the sense of pleasure

which the eye gave. There have been some steps to prevent unnecessary eye hazards, Having him wear unbreakable gog-Agricultural development offers a gles if he is in a trade where parfast field and Nanking has shaped ticles of hard substances are scattered about. Most of the latest fac-Sale of school textbooks is said tories are also designed to give the.

> Serious injuries to the eye are ings are endangered by bits of much construction is going on. Tearing down is even more dangerous to the eye than building. Those who polish or use turning lathes may have small particles whirl into the branches or from insect bites, or from particles of rocks and clods. The farmer is all the more likely to have serious eye complications because he is not near a doctor and

> neglects his eyes rather than his

The most common of the minor great pain and even infection. Such For thousands of years man and careful manner. In treating the back, and he has not got a nail on objects should be removed in a clean roamed out of doors, using his eyes minor eye injuries it is always safe his fingers but what he has bitten near. His eyes were in the manner An excellent way of doing this is think this is all I can say until I a consequent circulation of good ticles in the eye and for burns from alimentary canal, but of course he Dickerman himself is an odd guy. Within recent years those indi- treatment it is always safest to this to notice it. However, when he matter and have him write me per- amounts of certain kinds of proteins, Being another lad from another viduals living in towns and cities take no chances with anything so is asleep he is made nervous by the sonally if he desires to do so. small town, he holds a gathering of lead a more unnatural existence, valuable as the eye, but to take the internal irritation. During the day mid-western friends once a year. being cooped up inside of four walls patient to a good doctor. Do not time such nervousness is shown by When he had made a success and most of the time so that the eyes let anyone whose hands are soiled the habit of biting his fingernails.

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of meat at a meal?" ing to receive such advice it would Answer: There are many foods vegetable foods containing proteins Question:—S. C. R. writes: "I be folly for you to try to force it which contain proteins besides meat. also have too much starch in their

but are lacking in amino acids which are contained in fresh meat (Meat Substitutes) Many people get along quite well on Question:—Miss M. G. asks: "Do a diet entirely free from animal pronuts, eggs or cheese take the place teins, but have more difficulty in keeping their diet well balanced due to the fact that so many of the

### HIGHWAY BRIDGE ON HOUSATONIC TO BE MAMMOTH

State and Largest Grade Crossing Project in New England.

new Cornwall Bridge spanning the nounced. There will be two patrons Housatonic River and the tracks of Superintendent F. A. Verplanck and the New Haven railroad on Highway Principal Clarence P. Quimby. Mrs. Route No. 134 between Cornwall F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Clarence P. and Sharon will be not only the Miss Elizabeth Olson, and Miss longest concrete crossing elimination | Helen J. Estes will be the patronproject in New England, according | cases. to a statement by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today.

From end to end, the bridge will be 726 feet long. It will include eight spans, six of which are to be of the open spandrel arch type and two of girder spans. The center arch, spanning the river will measure 192 feet piers. The extreme width of the bridge will be 31/2 feet 6 inches with | ters. a roadway width of 33 feet. Reinforced concrete will be used both for the substructure and superstructure, king of the western shores of "Karthe amount of concrete required be- ra Wanga," will be portrayed by

railroad station and post office.

struction job in themselves. Apon the North and South, respective-

length will total about 6,275 feet. The greater part of the southerly approach from New Milford will depart completely from the old road and will be carried over a new right of way through the fields, which will require an excavation of about 25 .-000 cubic yards of sand and gravel. Because of unstable fill, waterbound macadam will be used to pave the approaches and this at a later date will be replaced with a more perma-

nent type of pavement. Contract for the paving of the approaches cannot be awarded until after the completion of the structure itself since the bridge will be required to carry excavated material from the East side for use as fill on the other side of the river.

When completed, the bridge structure will cost about \$360,000 and it is estimated that the approach work, including a small but expensive box culvert, will cost in the neighborhood of \$140,000. The contract for the structure is in the hands of C. W. Blakeslee & Sons of New Haven.

Work on the bridge was begun early in July, 1929. When work was discontinued for the winter, about one-third of the project had been completed, but this third was the most difficult part of the job, the construction of the foundations. Operations will be renewed early in the spring and the span, itself, should be finished by late fall. Fol- a grand jury two years later and lowing this, work will be started on | demand that the Savior be indicted the approaches and probably by the close of 1931 the entire project will sense of smell and laboratory exbe finished and opened for traffic, perience."-Representative W. C. thus closing the last gap in the beautiful Housatonic Valley Road between Danbury and Lime Rock.

HOBO CAMP.

London.-Eric Muspratt, son of an English minister, is claiming the hobo championship of the world. He has bummed his way into cannibal like soup without salt. However islands in the Pacific, battled the fine the quality there is no savor. man-eating aborigines of Australia, and roamed the jungles of India. He has slept in all kinds of places, from Indian wharves to bathtubs in ex-"bum" for 14 years.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES PATRONS, PATRONESSES FOR PROM ANNOUNCED

Cornwall Structure Biggest in High School's Annual Social Function to Be Held This Week Saturday Night.

When completed late next fall, the patronesses for the Junior Promenade Saturday night has been an-Quimby, Miss Harriet D. Condon,

The Argonaut Club of the Franklin Building is planning to present a play, "The King's English" before the Freshman assembly in the near future. The play is a humorous which, those at each side, will be phantasy and was written by Herbert Bates. The entire cast has not yet been selected, but tryouts on from center to center of the main yesterday and Monday resulted in the selection of the leading charac-The character of Ripley O'Ranni-

gan, a gentleman adventurer and

ing sufficient to pave more than four John Sullivan. Merrill Rubinow miles of highway at a width of 20 will take the part of Kawa Koo, the feet, and the amount of steel suf- cannibal king of the eastern shores ficient for two miles of railroad of Karra Wanga. The part of Loola, daughter of Ripley, will be taken The bridge will pass 40 feet above by Dorothy Wirtalla. The part of the streets of the villages on both Sokka Wagga, Ripley's attendant sides of the river. Concrete stair- and messenger, will be played by ways will be constructed on both sides for the convenience of pedessides for the convenience of pedes- portray Montmorency Van Rensatrians going to and from the stores, laer Smythe, a gentleman who considers himself to be one of those Approaches for the huge span will "higher up." Among this fellow's comprise a full sized highway con- fellow-travelers will be "Hard-boiled" Mike, to be played by Emily proaches on the Torrington and Andrews, Silas Q. Pudkins, to be Hartford roads on the East and on played by Arthur Shorts, Morris the Canaan and New Milford roads Perlheimer, to be played by James Toman, Carelton Purley Paterby, to ly, will have rights of way of 30 be played by Elizabeth Quimby, and feet and pavements of 20 feet. Their Richard Willis, to be played by Clifford Treat. The scene of the play is an unusual one, a tropical island. The list of ushers for the Junior been announced that Doris Nelson will, as the partner of the president of the Junior Class, Richard Joslin have the honor of leading the Grand March with him.



"Everything is done too quickly duction."-Rachel Crothers.

"If Christ were to appear on the earth today and attend a wedding feast in the nation's capital . . and again perform his miracle of transforming water into wine, some fanatical prohibition demagogue would no doubt appear before on no other evidence than a keen Schafer.

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can't do."-Queen Mary of England. "Intellect without imagination is -Margot Asquith.

Congress seems considerably roiled over sugar tariff. But we'll clusive hotels. He's been on the just have to take all that sugar talk with a grain of salt.



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## TOURNAMENT STARTED

Place of South Ends and Carries Off the Honors.

got underway last night at the Oak Grove ...... 96 Community House with the South Manchester Green ...... 92 Prom is not yet available, but it has | End team missing. The Gordon Market team, which had applied for membership was admitted as one of the teams for the season and substituted last night for the South ends. They showed that they were worthy opponents and of sufficient standard to take part in the play by into the water while he was fishing carrying off high honors for the and was drooned?" night leading the first round with a score of 195 while "Sandy" Hanna and Herman Gordon of the team they got him oot they went through carried off the pair honors by being his pockets and he didna move."high men of the night with scores | Tit-Bits.

For "Sandy" this is no longer an in the American theater because of honor as he has been the high man the overwhelming expense of pro- so many times that it becomes natural, but it was a happy moment for Mr. Gordon when he was an- she doing her work?" "The most important problem nounced as the other high man. Infacing the world today is how to stead of having a team do the know. But she spells atrociously." make a state in which the unam- punching last night as planned the bitious man can enjoy life. -Wit- boys of the Community club did it must be pretty good then. I can't installment of a serial and then and the Business Men prepared and spell it myself."-Buen Humor, discover that the magazine is served the lunch which will follow Madrid.

each sitting. The teams scored as Gordon Market ..... 195 Hartman's ..... 190 Hilliardville ...... 152

Wapping ..... 134 Edgewood Farm ...... 131 

awarded to Mark Hanna and Frank Moore with scores of 24 each.

SURE SIGN

"Did ye hear that M'Gregor fell "Are ye sure he's deid?" "Oh, he's deid richt enough. When

BEATS THE BOSS

"What do you think of the new typist?" asked the boss, "How is "Well," replied the clerk, "I don't "Really," replied the boss, "she

### **AUTO VICTIM DIES**

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 5.-(AP)-Miss Irvina Husband, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. injured in an automobile accident here last Saturday died this morn-

A dentist's office is a place

Gordon Market Team Takes Carlyle-Johnson ....... 146 I. Husband, wealthy residents of 

> Death was due to a fractured spine which had virtually paralyzed her entire body. Specialists summoned by her parents had enter-The booby prize for the night was tained little hope that she could re-

> > Miss Husband, a student at a fashionable school here, was being driven to Boston for a theater party with Eleanor Murphy, her roommate, by the latter's parents, Major and Mrs. Francis P. Murphy of Nashua, N. H. All were seriously injured when the machine skidded down an embankment, Francis P. Murphy, Jr., escaped with bruises while Joseph Gagnon, the chauffeur, sustained a fractured jaw.

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Pauline Frederick's life has been

a succession of dramatic triumphs, but never has she had a part which gives wider powers than that of Myra Stanhope, one time Lady Wimborne, unjustly accused by her husband, and by the false standards of "circumstantial evidence" robbed Girl" Plays Today and To- erick's portrayal of the role is extremely moving and pathetic. Her



### LITTLE JOE



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supporting cast is one of unusual excellence, including, Conway Tearle, Lowell Sherman, Alec Fran-

gregation at Boston because the people would not declare their repentance for having been in conmunion with the Church of England. He therefore went to Salem

as assistant preacher. From Salem, Williams went to Plymouth where, in addition to assisting its pastor, he studied indian languages. Returning in 1633 to Salem, he again brought himself into disfavor by holding that the Massachusetts Bay government had no right to take the Indians' land without purchase and to impose on them faith and worship.

ROGER WILLIAMS' ARRIVAL

On Feb. 5, 1631, Roger Williams,

founder of the state of Rhode

Island, arrived at Boston from Eng-

Williams refused to join the con-

Banished from the colony, Williams escaped in midwinter to the shores of Narragansett Bay, accompanied by a few adherents, and here purchased lands of the Indian chiefs, founded the city of Providence in 1636, and established a government founded on complete toleration. He later founded the first Baptist church in America, but withdrew when he doubted the validity of baptism.

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would be just like all the rest and that, other than the introduction of Ethyl fluid, nothing much could be expected. Imagine my surprise, when I first tried it out. I find that it actually performs far beyond anything I could possibly expect from an ordinary Ethyl gasoline. The mileage I obtain and the power and no-knock qualities are certainly worth the small addition in price." -Cooks Falls, N. Y.

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"No doubt you would like to know my opinion of your new Ethyl gas-To me it is the best yet and I have time in stating that we are now using used other brands since they have been on the market, but Socony seems to have the better pick-up and more real power and personally I am pleased that you have added this fuel to your other dependable products."-Kinmore, N. Y.

> "I would not take any other gasoline, as a gift -other than Socony Special plus Ethyl."-Colebrook, N. H.

### not because we say it is - but because these

"The writer, on a recent trip through

"My car needed the carbon removed and had a decided knock particularly when ascending hills, but as is frequently the case one neglects for weeks to have this done, so I decided that first I would see what effect Socony Special plus Ethyl might have on my engine in spite of the carbon. Much to my surprise, I could not make my engine knock, no matter how I had abused it. Such a remarkable change together with the greater power was a revelation me and my enthusiasm prompted me to relate this experience to you." -Buffalo, N. Y.

Maine, used Socony Special plus Ethyl, with one exception. At that time he used an ordinary grade of gasoline and noticed his motor knocked tremendously on the hills. After refilling with the Special plus Ethyl, a great difference was noticed."-Salem, Mass. "Due to the fact that I operate 22

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to be in your advertisements."-Syracuse, N. Y.

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oline by various companies it is a have found your new Special gasepleasure to find that your new prod- line all that is to be desired. It has uct is exactly what you represent it eliminated detonation entirely and gives an excellent all-ground performancein a motor."-Salem, Mass.

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ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

### **CONRAN TO BOWL** Dove of Peace Floats Over Brooklyn's Camp

Robinson Resigns as Presi- Flips 7 Goals dent and Director and Is Re-engaged as Manager for Two Years.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP.) -The dove of peace finally hovers over the strife worn Brooklyn club of the National League. The long battle between Wilbert Robinson, president-manager-director of the club and S. W. McKeever, a director heading an opposition faction was ended yesterday by official action of the National League, holding its spring meeting here.

Under the somewhat complicated terms of the agreement, Robinson resigned as president and director and was re-engaged as manager for two years. Frank B. York, attorney for McKeever, and member of the board, was elected president for two years. Robinson's successor as a director will be named by Joseph Gilleaudeau, secretary and member of the board who represents the heirs of the late Charles H. Ebbetts. Still another member of the board will be named by John A. Heydler, president of the National League. The directors when the slate is completed thus will consist of McKeever, York, Gilleaudeau Gilleaudeau and the other by Heyd- Stavnitsky, Grove City College for-

The league also adopted the minutes against West Virginia schedule: re-elected Barney Drey- Wesleyan, Friday evening. The feat luss of Pittsburgh as vice-president is believed to set a new record for and referred to the rules committee a suggestion by Emil Fuchs of teams, Stavnitsky, a freshman, hails the Boston Braves that the rules from South Manchester, Conn. be amended to permit umpires to eject players from games for a specified number of innings instead of for the duration of the contest.

### **GRAHAM IS AFTER** BATTALINO BOUT

### tam and Feather Divisions; Fights in Hartford.

Eushy Graham of Utica, who meets Al Rackow of Hazelton, Pa., in the star bout at Foot Guard hall, in Hartford tomorrow night, already is claimant of the world's bantamweight title and he is now seeking a chance at the featherweight championship held by Bat Battalino. these classes; he frequently gives was because they were pitted weight to good featherweights and against the Montelius twins, Carl he has met most of the boys who and Axel. Even the Branford playloom large in that division. He beat ers can't tell them apart. Andy Martin decisively and believes he can outpoint the hard-hitting

Freddy Miller out west breaking as the whistle blew to end the first Miller's long winning streak and half and the ball dropped through next week he fights Eddie Shea, one the net. of the best boys the Middle West has ever produced.

Rackow, Graham's opponent in is meeting him now with more than a year of additional experience.

There is an attractive undercard. In the semi-final, Alf Schell of Germany meets Johnny Walker of the East Side Rec. Boston. These boys fought a slashing battle at the Velodrome on the Routis-Battalino card. It was by far the best bout of the night.

Eddie Reed of Hartford meets Jimmy Quinn of New York in a special six-rounder and there are two four-round bouts opening the

### SWEDES DEFEATED

The Flying Swedes received their second straight setback last night at the Franklin gym, at the hands of the Taffy Juniors, 25 to 15. Enrico and Corna were the big guns in the Taffys victory. Taffy Jr. (25)

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	Referee: Kennedy.			

HAVE FULL CHART.

University of Maryland's 1930 football calendar opens Sept. 27 and

In 10 Minutes

Winner Promised Crack at Title Held by Johnny Sasela.

PONTILLO TONIGHT

A special 20 game home and home bowling match has been arranged between Tommy Conran, former town champion, and Jim Pontillo, member of the West Sides in the Herald League. It will start to-The first ten games will be rolled

at Gamba's alleys and the final half over at Conrans. This is the first time this year that match has been arranged between the north and south and a large gallery is expect-

Pontillo has been averaging around 125 in practice games according to alley followers. The winner has been promised a "shot" at the title now held by Johnny Sasela. Jack Mills, the old warhorse, will bring his five man team here for a special match and he will also meet Berthold in a match.



Jack Sharkey

Our search was vain un-

til this morning when a copy of

the London Sunday News came to

hand. We are now able to pre-sent one story in which Philip is not referred to as "Phainting Phil," or the "Swooning Swan."

The piece is by Castor, the News'

can manager of Phil Scott, has

Says Max Ran Away

"Let us forget that part of it.

If Scott can beat Sharkey

we shall hail him as champion of

the world, without asking him to

meet the man who ran away from

him when ordered to fight in

America, and who was later told

he must meet Scott before he

could be considered in the light

"Quite apart from his obvious

desire to avoid Scott, why should

Schmeling be brought into the

limelight? He has never done

anything to prove himself worthy,

and there are a round half-dozen

heavies in the game, and one or

two cruisers, whom I would back

to beat him every time they met.

No, let us forget Schmeling and

get ready to cheer Scott and pro-

claim him champion of the world

round for him, as American writ-

You Should Have Seen It!

for beating Otto von Porat on a

foul. They unanimously agree that

the blow was a low one, but urge

that the punch did not hurt and

"This is an illogical argument

"I quite realize that Scott has

been unfortunate in winning sev-

eral fights through his rival hit-

ting him low, but this was not his

"Scott says that he is confident

also express himself - in similar

Castor says that Scott would

MIDGETS WIN

The Midget All-Stars defeated

the West Side Buddies Saturday

Midgets All-Stars (19)

West Side Buddles (12)

Brozowski, rf .....1

Muldoon, lf ......2

Lennon, rg .....3

Our only comment will be:

by the knockout route.

The rules are explicit. Any fight-

er transgressing must pay the

that Scott should have fought on.

"They have not forgiven Scott

if he is able to beat Sharkey.

ers were all against the fight.

"Johnston has won the

"Jimmy Johnston, the Ameri-

boxing writer, and here it is:

earned his bit of corn.

for the world's title.

of a world challenger.

between

(Special to The Herald) Grove City, Pa., Feb. 5.-George Ever since they arranged that prints with the eye of an eagle, seeking favorable omen on Mr.

### Local Sport Chatter

George Stavnitsky

Tension at Manchester High is over the Bristol game Friday is so fought relentlessly to secure recday afternoon has been called off Roams About in Both Ban- "for fear blood vessels may snap" has won. It is a signal triumph, as one person put matters. The assembly tomorrow will deal with boxing critic has been doing his

> Bristol sends word that it is sendofficials were worried about the seating capacity, of the Rec gym but in this respect they are in store for a surprise.

Tommy Faulkner and Ty Holland were having a tough time last night trying to pick out their man when Graham moves about in both Branford had the ball. The reason

A field goal made after time had expired won the Branford game last There are few busier boxers in night. George Heyer who tossed in any class. Graham last week beat the winning basket, also took a shot

Alphonse Boggini didn't look so good last night as referee. He seemed to be a bit nervous and while the night, is an aggressive, hard-hitting game did not get rough to speak of, play did get away from him at ience of Graham nor has he met the times. Alphonse was also inclined headliners whose names decorate to favor the home team a bit too Graham's record, but he gave Gra- much. This is only intended as conham a real battle a year ago and structive criticism, for we believe

There will be two games in the Rec junior league this evening at

The Conran-Pontillo bowling match ought to draw a good sized crowd at Gamba's alleys tonight.

Chick Hayes of Hartford is going to referee the Manchester-Bristol high school game here Friday night. We don't envy his assignment.

### **BOSTON BRUINS WIN** 26TH GAME OF SEASON of beating Sharkey. He can hard-

Boston. Feb. 5 .- (AP.) -The terms.' Boston Bruins, world's hockey champions, had their 26th victory of 31 games during the season to- prefer a clear-cut victory; either day after upsetting the Detroit on points or by the Cougars last night, 3-1. Eddie route. We too, Castor! Shore, burly Boston defense player, and Rusty Hughes of the Cougars started a fight as they were leaving the ice in which several players

unassisted and night at the Franklin school gym. Cooney Weiland counted on a pass "Fat" O'Leary was the sensation of in the first period for the home the game by sinking five baskets SPORTS WRITER SUES team. Hay counted for Detroit un- and one foul shot. The West Side assisted in the third session and Buddies were putting up a good Clapper tallied on a pass from fight but it was to no avail because Weiland. Hughes received a major the Midgets lead all the way. penalty for a skirmish with Shore.

### CUBS ALL SIGN.

William Wrigley's temperamental 3 Valenti, rg ......0 Cubs have signed 1930 contracts. 0 Deyario, lg ......0 Even Hack Wilson, who year after year has played the hold-out role 11 came through with his signature in

record time. Although President William Veeck 4 Ford, If ...... continues each Saturday and refused to announce the amount of 2 Vince, rf .........0 Thanksgiving Day until Dec. 6. The salaries it is known the big reason 1 Smith, c .......0 Old Liners encounter Yale, North for lack of holdouts is due to sub- 1 Caroline, V. M. I., Navy, Vanderbilt stantial increases in pay for the 2 Brimley, lg ......2 and Western Maryland among 12 more important members of the National League championship cast. 10

### Rioux Is Fined \$1,000 For Getting Cold Feet SETS TOWN RECORD

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGH

TITLE 15 TIMES

SUCCESSFULLY

BEFORE HE LOST IT

BENNY BASS

BASS HELD

THE SHORTEST

REIGN ON RECORD

Chicago, Feb. 5,-(AP.)-Primo mountain at the Stadium Friday Carnera, Italy's fighting giant, has night. chopping heavyweight from Mon-commission fined him \$1,000 and night by Mrs. Jennie (Lucas) Schu-R. Anderson ...... 90

because nearly every American sportsmanship and the Bristol game best, or his worst, to belittle our rings. Rioux went into retirement won the lopsided match by a knockchampion in the eyes of the American sporting public. Sharkey and nois State Athletic Commission blameless by the commission and Scott meet at Miami, Fla., Feb. which concluded after an investi- enriched by approximately \$16,000, former record established several ing a delegation of more than 500 27, and we are told that the win- gation that fright alone was re- his share of the gate which was weeks ago by Mrs. Katheryn showing against the Italian man investigation.

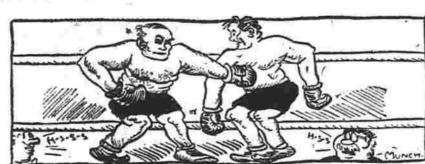
treal, into an indefinite and invol- revoked his license, the maximum bert of the Velvet Mill team in untary retirement from America's penalty in this state. Carnera, who Cheney Girls A. A. bowling league L. Thornfeldt ..... 86 yesterday at the order of the Illi- out after just 47 seconds, was held persons here for the game. Bristol ner will oppose Max Schmeling sponsible for his unsatisfactory held up pending the outcome of the



Mexican Pete Everett Gave Jeff the Run-Around, But Jeff Finally Caught Him.

"You know, Tim, I don't know what Mexican Pete Everett looked like, even though we were in the ring together. He had his back to me

Jim Jeffries was speaking. And about a fighter Spider Kelly and I trained for that same fight. He had lots of fun out of it. Everett, a big fellow, had some reputation around the mining camps. And when, during an exhibition with Everett at Cripple Creek, Colo., Tom



Shakey's nose began to bleed in the high altitude, the story went out that Everett had Shakey's nose almost broken. Right away, Pete was matched with Jeff-then a promising scrapper. The fight drew \$25,000, which was pretty good for a non-title fight back

cut victory; either on points or in '98. Spider and I jumped at the chance of training Pete. Pete was tough looking. But that was all, we found. After the first two days we quit taking it seriously. Pete Kennedy, his sparring part-

ly say more or less . Sharkey will ner, was knocking him down all the time. The day before the fight poor Pete was low. His hands shook at tmes. He lost sleep. He developed a habit of talking about how hard As a humanitarian measure, we gave him a few jolts of liquor. And

in no time he got a butcher knife, and wanted to go to Jeff's. Real men, Petet averred, fight with knives, not gloves. This courageous feeling was gone when Pete went into the ring. As the gong sounded he fled to a neutral corner, with his back turned. Jeff cuffed his back a few times, and Petet fled around the ring, with Jeff after

Pete could run all right. It was the third round before Jeff could get close enough to him to put him down for the count.

Bridgeport, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Trial Six meets have been scheduled of joint damage action brought by 1 of joint damage action brought by 2 Paul Gallico, New York sports written. The season opens April 26 or, and his wife, Alva Taylor Gallico, of Greenwich, against Leo Barbaro, of Greenwich, agains of Greenwich, against Leo Barbaro, Reserve, Geneva, Pittsburgh, W. Kansas City, outpointed Chick Wag-of New Haven, were started in Su-of New Haven, were started in Superior Court before Judge E. M. City.

0 Yeomans yesterday afternoon. Gallico sues for \$2,500 and his 12 another owned by Barbaro and practice.

operated by Clarence Sorentino, also At the time of the accident Gallico

CARD SIX CONTESTS. Six meets have been scheduled Leiperville, Pa., 10.

FIRST SPRING PRACTICE. wife for \$7,500. They claim to have When the snow leaves the been injured on Oct. 27, 1928 on the ground at College Park, Md., the basketball player, is said to be one ers have been asked by the New Post Road in Fairfield when a car University of Maryland will par- of the smallest cagers in collegiate York Yankees on Leo Duroecher,

# JENNIE SCHUBERT

record for women was made last at Gamba's alleys. Her score was K. Gustafson ...... 93 150 which is one pin better than the (Turek) Gustafson, 149.

spares and picked up 53 pins on L. Reinartz ....... 93 fillings. She opened with a strike and A. Moriarty ...... 49 92 two spares. The complete score of her high single box by box with the marks and fillings follows:

St Sp Sp — Sp — Sp St — — 3-7 9 7 — 8 — 10 3-7 — — 20-39-56-65-83-92-112-131-141-150

## The Nut Cracker

the machine ran afoul of another

Engine trouble was experienced later on the journey, Philip claimed M. Reinartz ..... 81 the carburetor was fouled. Although the party ran over sev- R. Hanson ...... 96

eral fowls along the road, they were fortunate in not running afoul of Totals ...... 359 298

parts of the south was the only foul C. Fraher ...... 84 weather reported, however.

in New York. Wonder how long the investigation will last after

A British boxing writer says Phil A. Wolfrom .....68
Scott will not consider a match A. Taggart ...... 77 with Carnera until he has definitely won the world championship. Well, Totals ....... 382 the scienists tell us the world is

the the other day reading a book. That's one of the qualifica- Totals ...... 311 313 tions for the championship-but can he ride a bicycle?

### Last Night's Fights

Indianapolis-Tony Herrera, Chi- G. Modean ..... 75 cago, outpointed Eddie Kid Wagner, E. Wolfrom ...... 73 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Farmer Joe FOR DAMAGES IN CRASH and his wife were returning from New Haven after attending the pointed Sammy Buchanan, Waycross, Ga., 10. Baltimore - Jack McVey, New

York, outpointed Tiger Thomas,

### SMALLEST BASKETBALLER.

Jimmy Leonard, Carnegie Tech

## Locals Get Big Lead But It Dwindles Away

### Summary Brandford Tanks (38) Brandford Tanks (38) P. B. F. 2 Heyer, rf 3 8-12 1 Holmes, lf 1 0-0 0 Clapp, lf 5 0-2 3 Flemming, c 0 0-0 1 C. Montelius, lg 3 0-1 1 Jones, 1g ..... 0 Rec Five (86) Holland, rf ..... 4 Faulkner, lf .... 1 1 Gustafson, If .... 2 Marchinek, c .... 4 Farr, lg ...... 0

Conroy, lg ..... 0

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MAIN OFFICE (0). R. Griffith ..... 71 91 Jennie made two strikes and four M. Campbell ..... 61 68 SPINNING (3). G. Fish ........ 78 N. Yokitis ..... 85 78

R. Peterson ..... 87 104 M. Kissmann ..... 75 79 RIBBON (0). JUNIOR Spinning No. 1

E. Wiganowski ....94

E. Leggett ..... 88 Main Office No. 1 U. McGann ..... 75 That tornado that skipped around L. Nault ......... 80 A. Paradis ..... 90 George Simpson is going to run Totals ...... 329 F. Lielashus ..... 76 P. Reale ..... 89 A. Visius ..... 72 Weaving A. Leiser ..... 81 Phil Scott had his picture taken M. Volkert ..... 79 E. Lennon ..... 94

S. Chesbro ..... 78 S. Verrick ..... 67

### B. Bika ..... 75

FIVE CAPTAINS IN TRACK. The roster of the 1930 Texas 0 Miko, If ...... 3 Straus, lg ..... 1

### YANKS WAIVE DUROECHER.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Waiv-Post Road in Fairfield when a car of the population is first spring football ranks. He is five feet six inches shortstop, according to reports yes in the Philippines. The native population is 12,000,000.

Failure to Profit on Marchinek's Pivot Play Crief Factor in Defeat; Led 21-6 Once.

Lack of the proper kind of teamplay robbed the Rec Five of a victory over the Branford Tanks in the third and deciding game of a bas-9 ketball series at the local court last 3 night. Ineffectual foul shooting also contributed to Manchester's 11 (downfall. The Tanks took away the 7 honors for the evening 38 to 36 by 0 virtue of a sensational last quarter

Manchester was forced to taste Tanks ...... 6—13—9—10—38 been prescribing for other patients.

Rec .....10—13—8—5—36 Branford trailed almost the entire game and then shot into the lead some of the bitter medicine it has with 20 seconds to play. A spectacular overhead shot from far out on the side of the court toward the middle by Georgie Heyer, former New Haven Hillhouse High and Col-legiate Prep star at New Haven. settled the issue.

Although the gap was fairly well closed at halftime, Manchester had such an overwhelming lead (21 to 6) at one time in the first half that there seemed no doubt as to which 75 team would win. Only the extent 69 of the victory appeared in doubt. 88 Holland, Marchinek and Farr scored 87 three field goals apiece the first half but the entire team caged only four the second.

Didn't Co-operate. Failure to permit Ray Marchinek, imported center from Holyoke, work into the team-play, was one of the 78 reasons for the Rec's unexpected 98 downfall. Marchinek is very valuable working the pivot play on the 448 offensive. Time and again last night he got into this formation only to have the ball passed to 95 somebody else. Whether or not this

84 was intentional, it is hard to say. It is better to think that such neglect was due to the fact that the Rec players have not grown properly accustomed to this style of play. If such is the case, then it is high time they did a bit more studying in the art of basketball, for 75 such a style of attack is used by the 70 best teams in the country.

If it is because there is some sort 103 of a personal feeling against the in-88 105 jection of Marchinek into the lineup, - it is also high time some drastic ac-421 427 416 tion was taken to put a stop to such practice. Marchinek proved beyond doubt last night that he is a very valuable player and he held his man scoreless in addition to playing a

whale of a floor game. Oftentimes when the ball was passed to Marchinek in the pivot position at the foul line, only one or two men cut for the basket and when they were covered, Marchinek had no alternative but to attempt to dribble around his man and shoot. The Bristol Endees scored basket after basket against the Rec on this 325 344 339 same style of play with Marchinek holding the ball in the pivot position

and feeding the forwards as they broke and raced under the basket. Branford deserved the victory it finally attained. Never once did the 94 visitors give up hope even in the 87 discouraging first half. They showed a world of pep and fight. Time after 271 267 267 time the Branford players intercepted Manchester passes, especially in the second half when Manchester's attack wilted like a tulip at sunset. Then ,too, they followed up their shots a great deal better and more consistently than Manchester. This fact weighed heavily in the

final reckoning. Heyer Wins Game. The fourth quarter was so close that the fans were given a real treat. Manchester led 31 to 28 but successive long range field goals by the Montelius twins, Carl and Axel, put the visitors a point to the fore. Gustafson knotted the count with a foul shot and then put Manchester ahead with a neat follow-up shot. Marchinek sunk two free tries and Heyer a basket to make the score 78 36-34 Manchester with two minutes to go. Carl Montelius tied it up with a field goal and Heyer won \_\_\_ the game with his sensational over-

418 head shot. With Charlotte Foster leading the way, the Rec Five easily defeated 75 the Royal Typewriter Girls of Hart-92 ford in the preliminary 20 to 9. 82 Manchester's foul shooting was particularly good. Several of the K. of 335 L. girls were in the Hartford lineup. Halftime found Manchester leading 18 to 6.

Rec Girls (20) 144 0 Mar. Welles, rf ... 0 81 0 Washkiewich, c .. 0 76 0 Mir. Welles, rf ... 1 86 1 Beer, lg ..... 0 - 0 Buckland, lg ..... 0 Royal Typewriters (9)

> Keckert, rg ..... 0 Halftime score: 18-6.

Referee: Boggini. Only about 7,000 Americans live

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—One Louis Goldstein sought judicial permission to change his name to Golding on the ground that Goldstein was not an authentic American name. The court said that the only authentic American names were those of Indians; that the petitioner was seeking by subterfuge to conceal his religion and racial identity. The decision was delivered by Justice Louis Goldstein.

London-A clever and tactful envoy is being sent to Washington by Great Britain. Sir Ronald Lindsay can even make a terrified and shy banquet speaker into a hit. Sitting next to the speaker and being about the only one to hear him, Sir Ronald interjected a loud "hear hear," which the audience echoed. The speaker improved so much he got an ovation.

Madrid-If Alfonso were not king? Easy! Inspecting Jaun de la Cierva's autogiro the monarch said he would be an aviator himself except that governments seem to think it is too dangerous for kings to fly.

New York-From afar a voice can control an automobile. Directions given into a telephone at Pittsburgh, Pa., made a car in New York go forward or back or stop in a test by

Washington-Submarines resting on the bottom of the ocean can hold a two-day telephone conversation with surface craft. The Navy hastested new devices successfully. Most of the apparatus is on the surface ship.

Milwaukee-It must have been one of those timid souls who obey orders to the letter. A motorist with a new car asked at Waukesha the shortest way to Milwaukee. He was told to follow the car tracks. He did, bumping over ties for ten miles till at West Junction somebody shunted him to the highway parallelling the tracks.

New York-For reckless driving in a manner unprecedented in the history of the Traffic Court, Thomas Downey is in the hoosegow for two days. He was overspeeding with his

horse and wagon. London-George Bernard Shaw is disgusted over floggings in prisons. He thinks every judge who imposes such sentences ought to have two or three doses himself. A controversy has arisen over the suicide of a prisoner in jail. Lord Darling, formerly on the bench, has joined in the guments with the statement that no one is flogged unless he has been guilty of personal violence.

New York-Broadway is purest at 4 a. m.; it is the least pure at 9 a. m. The atmosphere of the city is being tested by an automatic device. The dirt averages 1.35 pounds per million cubic yards of air.

New York-Rupert Hughes is stirred by two cents stamps depicting George Washington praying in the snow at Valley Forge. He told the Delta Upsilon that by the issue an extravagant government is indorsing what all historians known to be a downright lie.

### FANS APPROVE MUSIC IN WORLD EXCHANGE

New York-(AP)-General approval has been expressed by listeners, both in America and abroad, of the type of programs given in the international exchange at the

Christmas season. A compilation just made by NBC shows that out of each dozen letters received, eleven considered the programs a real cross section of American music, while one resented the use of jazz. Foreign listeners asked more frequent program exchanges, expressed a desire to hear more American radio stars and liked the orchestras which played both classical and jazz music.

### **TALCOTTVILLE**

The Golden Rule Club will meet on Friday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The Hostesses for the meeting will be the Misses Miriam Welles and Gertrude Gibbs, and the Program Committee The Misses Sara Mc-Nalley and Gertrude Gibbs.

Church attendance recognition was awarded to the following named persons on Sunday. The number following each name indicates the number of four months periods they have been perfect in Church attendance: Mrs. Olin Beebe 16, Arline Monoghan 16, Edna Monoghan 16. Fred Wood, 16; Clinton Webb, 16; Olin Rondeau, 16; John G. Talcott. 16; John G. Talcott, Jr., 16. Emily Rice 16; Wilbur H. Smith 16; Velma Webb 16: Beatrice Trueman 16; Morris H. Talcott, 16; Robert Beebe. 16; Alfred Rivenburg, 16; John Monoghan, Jr., 16; Ruth Blinn 16; Earl Beebe, 16; Mrs. C. O. Britton 16; Harry Welles 16; Thomas Lotas 15; Sara McNally 15; Doris Rivenburg 15; Ethel Cleveland 15; Franklin Welles 15; Miriam Welles 15: Margaret Welles 15: Marcus Cleveland 14: Edward Rivenburg 12; Harriett Rice 11; Fred Lee 9; Jack Prentice 7; Elizabeth Lee 7; Christine Petig 7; Arthur Koch 5 Vincent Koch 3.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Subject of the meeting was "How many Endeavorers Crusade With Christ?" Marcus Cleveland was the Senior Leader and Ethel Cleveland the Junior Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph have been

recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe. Samuel Douglas spent the weekend visiting his son Dudley in New

York City. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenna have returned after spending several days with relatives at Paterson, N.

According to latest available data, the average salary for radio service men has gone up from \$18 to \$25 per week to \$40 to \$60,

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## Romance 64 LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

house, publishing marries her employer, ARTHUR KNIGHT. Knight is a widower pillow. She wore flopping pink with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at his daughter's appearance was con-

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cable- and miserable, and suddenly felt gram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. The girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overhears and Tony to apologize.

spends much of her The girl with MICKEY MORTIMER, blase amusement - seeker whom ; she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and deep in a flirta- Tony refused to look up. tion with Tony. As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man linight had helped through colin love with her—rather hopeless- stairs to see if Tony would go with Tony looked up, her lege, calls on Tony: He has been in love with ner-rather hopeless him to an entertainment. Knight's wreathed in angelic smiles. to the house frequently and Tony, vince her father the young man before she succumbed. First the Miami. Palm Beach. Please let

dith and Knight. Tony and Mor- against his shoulder, stroked and Knight's eyes but it passed. ter home. For days the girl is dies had befallen. sullen and rebellious. Her father the afternoon in town.

Knight tries to overcome his He brings Judith Tony Knight. flowers and they spend an evening happily together until Andy Craig

hurried to greet the visitor. "Andy-how nice of you

The tall young man in the doorway smiled broadly. His coppery ing to d-die and end everything. hair seemed brighter in contrast I d-don'twant to go on living any Andy's face was ruddy, too, because the night outside was cold. Breast- hateful ing the wind had put him in fine wrong! I'm so ashamed of all the

bringing with him an air of out-of- body cares anything about me-" doors and youthful energy.

Mr. Knight! Andy Craig's six feet of bone and things that are past and gone." here by the fire." sinuous muscle stooped and adjusted itself to the low, overstuffed so easily.

town to see a play or something of and don't want to go on living!" the sort. Telephoned this morning | Words seemed to be useless. By and she said I might call-"

She isn't feeling well." "You don't think she'd care to go somewhere on a very shiny nose.

turned toward Arthur he said softly. "You know you

dith before either man had time to your hair and then we'll sit and peak further. "Why don't you go talk a while, upstairs and see if you can't persuade Tony to come down? I think drew on the clattering, ridiculous, it would do her good to get out. satin footwear. It'll be much better for you to talk | It was 10 minutes before she was

to her than to send Harriet!" was being tactful. She overlooked to inspire repairs. She came into the fact, clearly apparent to her the room with her hair still hanghusband, that she was seeking to ing but combed and tied back with climinate him from the scene. Knight looked doubtfully at Ju-

"Very well," said the man, rising. poignant, haunting fragrance.
"Il do what I can but I don't "Do I look better now?" she "I'll do what I can but I don't promise she'll came."

As he turned in the doorway he caught a glimpse of his wife smil- deed! Tony, do you know I had ing radiantly, listening to what completely forgotten what it was I Craig was saying. formed in Aruthur Knight's brow. He placed a hand on the railing of searching glance. Then her pose of the stairs and slowly ascended.

Each day of Tony's voluntary head. withdrawal from the rest of the nousenoid he had dropped in to well, the lact is the back of the light on wounds would aid talk with her. Generally these talks man down stairs and he's been curves downward toward the back of the light on wounds would aid had ended in angry argument on waiting all this time to know if from high point at center-front.

tempestuous scene, he rapped soft-There was a muffled sound which

came from within. "It's I, Tony - your father." Unight said as he opened the door, morning and asked if he could nice tailored finish. Then he stepped back in amaze- come.

The room he had been about to found out who the call was for." enter was pitch black.

the man called, "Wh-a-at

It was a very small, very dismal strained. voice which answered. The voice came from somewhere in the right- the young man you'll be with him trasting. hand corner of the room.

"What in the world - what are you doing in here in the dark?" Ther was no answer at all to said after a moment's pause. this. Knight brushed his hand want to stay here with you!" along the wall near the doorway. He had forgotten where the electric

"Tony," he went on. "Where the lieve a thing like that—devil's that light switch?"
"But I mean it, dadd

On the 1-left.

the electric button, pressed it. The room filled with dazzling electric plinked. Then his vision cleared. Arthur Knight carried out his He glanced toward the right daughter's request. He went down-

there he saw her. haise longue was clad in some- Tony declined to leave her room. think pink. It was soft stuff, cling-ng and ruffled, and it made the while," he told Judith. "Poor kid's rirlish figure very small and pa-thetic looking. Tony's dark curls, won't mind, will you?" isually coiled and pulled into a low | "Oh, no!" his wife assured him

knot on her neck, hung loose. All graciously. "Anyhow I'm going to JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a that could be seen of her head was make Andy stay and entertain seemed to be using her arms as a

satin mules on her bare feet. No such detailed impression of veyed to Arthur Knight. He saw her, saw that she looked pathetic very much to blame.

"Tony." he repeated in a gentler "Please don't feel so badly." voice. In answer the girl's shoulders shook with passionate sobs. "You mustn't take on this way,

The pink shoulders shuddered once again, then lay quiet. Still

"Tell daddy everything," Arthur Knight coaxed. "Come on, Tony. Sit up and tell me all about it."

Andy Craig who was waiting down- how would that do? Miami-?" only concern now was his daughter.

is carrying on an affair with Ju- girl's fingers curled around one of me go!" When Knight denies this her father's hands and she clung to and it trustingly. Then she turned her on one condition! Judith must go Andy Craig into a luncheon en- head and he saw that the brown with you." Suddenly Knight spoke gagement and brings her father eyes were swollen with weeping with determination. "I think she and the cheeks tear-stained. Finally needs the change too, Tony. Arthur Knight gathered his daugh- Judith must go with you!" then a reconciliation between Ju- ter into his arms, rested her head timer are arrested for reckless patted her as he had years and driving. Knight brings his daugh- years before when childish trage-

Tony had ceased crying. She storms. Affairs reach such a pitch rubbed her eyes with a wisp of that Judith appeals to Andy Craig. rose chiffon supposed to be a hand-Knight sees the pair together but kerchief. She hid her face against later Judith denies that she spent her father's arm and then she looked up at him.

"Oh, I'm so mis-erable!" choked "But you mustn't be.

mustn't be!" The girl's words seemed to unleash themselves all of a sudden. With obvious eagerness Judith They came indistinctly, half-sobbed, DASHING SPORTS DRESS half-spoken. "I can't help it, daddy!" she

his sober dark blue suit. longer. You-you're so good to me, daddy, and I've been so cross and and everything's gone Craig came into the body loves me or anything. No-

"Hush, Tony! You mustn't say "Good evening. Good evening, things like that. Why, you know that I love you -love you with all "Glad to see you, Andy," said my heart! And your brother loves "Take this chair you! So does Judith. We all love you and want you to forget all the But she could not be comforted

"You hate me!" Tony insisted. "I just dropped in," he said, "to "You hate me because I've been a see if Tony felt like running into bad, wicked girl and I deserve it

way of varying his argument "Oh," said Knight rather abrupt- Knight lifted the girlish face ly, 'you wanted to see Tony? Sorry. placed a kiss on each eyelid and one more (intended for the cheek) "You don't mean a word of that,"

don't. Come on now-put some cold "Listen, Arthur," interrupted Ju- water on your eyes and smooth ·Obediently Tony arose and with-

back. Evidently the shock of what Judith Knight thought that she the mirror showed had been enough a pink ribbon.

The cheeks which had been tearmarked were smooth and powdered. "You want me to go and talk to Her lips, still wistful, were tinted a violent flame. From the floating chiffon draperies there exuded a

"Much better, Very sweet, in-Two furrows came up to talk to you about?" The girl gave him a shrewd. innocence returned. She shook her

you'd go in town with him to see Tonight, fully expecting another some show or other.' "Who is it?" Tony asked sweetly. Andy Craig?

Her father was surprised. "How'd you know it was Andy Then he telephoned later, too-to Judith. I listened until I Arthur Knight made no an-

a gayety which strove not to seem inches bust. In the medium size, it "Well, shall I go down and tell

shortly? Tony hung her head. "I don't want to go, daddy," she

Knight smiled. "Oh, now, come, come! You and gypsy red canton crepe smart. can't expect your old father to be-

"But I mean it, daddy. Really do! Please tell Andy I'm not feel-More groping. Suddenly he found ing well enough to go out."

"You're quite sure-?" "Yes," she interrupted. "Quite sure. Tell him, daddy, and then Knight | come back upstairs and talk to me." whence Tony's voice had come and stairs where Judith and Andy were chatting before the fireplace. The tiny, huddled figure face Knight's face was grave as he conlown among the cushions of the fronted them and reported that

Arthur Knight nodded. Then he went upstairs again to his daugh-

Tony took his hand and drew him down to the cushions beside her. "Listen, daddy," she whispered.

"I want you to promise me something. "Anything at all that I can, dear. What is it?

"I want to go away." "Why, Tony! I thought you told me you were going to be perfectly the two most important reducing self sick. Tell daddy what's the content to stay home this winter." points usually are the waistline and "I know, daddy. But that was be- the hips. fore-all this scandal! Oh, you! An exercise, then, that is good don't know-you really don't know for reducing both is one that womhow terribly I feel!"

She was wiping at her eyes again with the rose handkerchief. Knight surrendered. He had completely forgotten can go away if you like. Florida,

"Oh, it would be wonderful! It took considerable wheedling wonderful. Florida - but

"Certainly. Of course, dear, But A sullen gleam showed in Tony "It's a bargain," she said smiling.

"Shake!" An hour later Arthur was telling Judith all about it. But neither Knight nor his young wife had morning paper's social news which Tony Knight at that very moment was re-reading.

"Mr. Frederick K. Mortimer, said the chronicle, "has departed for Palm Beach where he will spend several weeks.' (To Be Continued)

OF GAY WOOLEN

wailed. "I can't help it. Oh, I've All Smart Folks Are Wearing Be- crease until you do it ten times on



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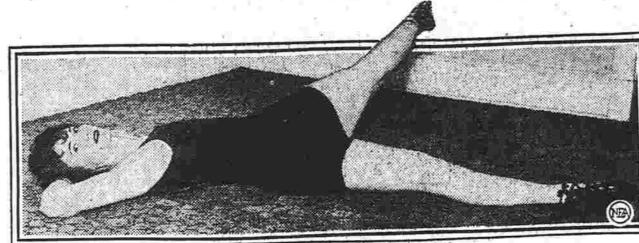
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By JAC AUER

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that needs human interest. For that reason, I suggest the

ones she wants to do daily. cises to retain in your reducing purely.' series, however, is the waist bend and leg stretch which I suggest carefully, and giving a thought to But as a matter of cold fact, joke. I remember the first day I

moving your shoulders up after lying on the floor with your hips to slur, slide and skip over syl- and falsettos. rigid, in order to stretch your lables, rather than tackle each one Many practice vocal exercises, going to freeze to death—but in back which approaching headlights spine to the utmost.

shoulders flat to the floor. it across to touch the floor on the vowels and consonants that makes beautifying, in any line, they usu- what happens. You're not a baby blespoons finely chopped nut meats, waistline, if possible.

side. The strain comes in keeping dium of expression. the shoulders flat to the floor. This exercise should be done only a few times daily at first. Then inbeen lying here in the dark wanting to d-die and end everything.

All Smart Folks Are Wearing Becrease until you do it ten times on reach side. It stretches and strengthing to d-die and end everything. line, and takes off that unsightly roll of fat that some women have accumulated in the past few years. work in taking down the thick Since it limbers up the body as it reduces, this exercise is

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one that no woman should over-

look if she really aspires to smartly

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Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

ULTRA-VIOLET BAYS' ABILITY TO CURE DISEASES STILL IN DOUBT By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American ed the stage required for its adop-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, tion in commercial receivers this the Health Magazine Again and again claims are made ent indications. There is no question in advertising and in other ways that it is being given considerable that radiation with carbon arcs and attention by engineers, experimenquartz mercury vapor lamps bene- ters and others fits the general condition and helps the human being resist infection.

Within the past few years, scien- than has been present for some tific investigators are making more | time. and more experiments in an endeavor definitely to establish or disprove this claim. The experiments thus far made on animals have not been such as known of Carolina Blue Ridge

to convince the observers that ultra-

violet radiation is useful as a gen- devoted to mountain plants. The eral agent of treatment in infec- gardeners, Mr. and Mrs. George tious diseases, and they are not at all convinced that it is capable of feet above sea level. increasing the natural resistence to disease in normal people. Such controlled experiments as have been conducted on human be- les of between 80 and 100 negroes. days each. ings indicate that radiation treatment did not have any definite

contal weave in yellow-beige and effect in reducing the incidence of coughs and colds. Apparently the chief effect of radiation was to

It has been thought that the use their healing and a good deal of work has been done in this direction. A recent review of the avail-The notched rever collar and deep able evidence by Dr. E. M. Clausen points out that the claims for specific curative effect of radiation on wounds cannot be regarded as proved, but that the good results

that have been reported cannot be disregarded. It must be remembered that our knowledge of methods of producing ultra-violet rays artificially is quite recent and that the scientific work as to its value for various a certain answer can be given as to just how important artificial radiation may be for the improvement of !

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the famous British actress. "Ninety-nine persons out of a that talkies are forcing us to be winking at Tom. "The first day 18-day exercise that will give hundred have the ability to speak voice conscious, and to extend our they usually take it out on you, added interest each of those 18 musically, and, to a certain point, beauty activities into the realm of Bill. days and then follow some latitude beautifully," she said. "It is pure- the spoken word. for each individual, choosing which ly a matter of choosing and con- Most of us do not realize the ef- don't let them catch you asleep." trolling the vocal pitch and learn- fort that went into some of the One of the most valuable exer- ing to pronounce the five vowels voices that so thrill and delight us lously.

today. It is done in the following diction, carries with it the penalty many theatrical folk acquired that went to school in the country. of being considered affected and that diction and pronunciation by They buried me in a snowdrift up 1. Stretch out flat on your back, up-stage. For with the general tendency singer becomes expert with thrills run away and leave me. I screamed leather belt worn around the waist

seen the brief paragraph among the head and keep your arms and precision is bound to make one's daily dozens—or whatever form of called me 'cry-baby' after that and utterances conspicuous. flat, raise your left leg and carry lacks the precise arrangement of When women start intensive buck up and be a man, no matter package Neufchatel cheese, 2 ta-Though the English language figures neat and trim.

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fairly and give them all an even breathing, and voice placing, just about two minutes they came back of autos pickup, warning the drivers. 2. Fold your arms up under your break, to speak carefully and with as religiously as they do their and dug me out. They always exercise they employ to keep their I hated it like the dickens. Don't

right side, raising it as high as the romance languages so musi- ally accomplish results. They have any more, Bill," cal, we need only to hear it beauti- beautified their complexions, their 4. Bring leg back to position, lift fully and correctly spoken to real- figures, their bair, their teeth, and You're both scaring Billy to death. several waters. Cover with boiland throw right leg over to left ize that it can be a marvelous me- their health in general. It is indeed time to give the voice going to fight you. Of course let stand until cool. Drain and

ter, director of the Telefunken wirz-Appearance of the pentode, or less service, says he has succeeded five-element tube, has created lively in sending messages two and a hair miles through fog on infra-red rays. These are radiations invisible to On the one hand is a statement the eye, warmer than light, and difquestioning the need of the tube to

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### POLE BASES WELDED.

### FOR CALENDAR REFORM.

It was time for the six-year-old courage him: "Only you'll have to start to school. The entire fami- to learn to write better'n you do. ly, it seemed, was starting to school. You're an awful bad writer. Esther kept saying, "Now what ogres and dragons rolled into one letter comes after 'D.' Billy? couldn't have been as horrible to That's the one you always forget." him as that big brick schoolhouse Eleven-year-old Tom would say, The Enemy-Fear! "Better not talk, Kid. What they

plenty. I had old Miss Smith in Number One and she was a holy terror. If you even-" Mother would interrupt at this juncture with, "Keep quiet now, Tom. Don't scare the child to good little boys—and anyway she only looks cross. The thing that's thin and realing his meals, he is worrying the life and soul out of me is that awful street Billy has to cross with so many automobiles whizzing like express trains. No one's safe. Even when you think you're all right you aren't. I'm

do to you in school for talking is

Father Gets in a Word "Never you mind about our Bill, Mother. He can look out for himself. He'll have more than streets to look out for, to my thinking." It is an excellent thing, I think. Father speaking and incidentally I just don't want you to be surprised. Oh, not always-only

> "Oh. let them call you 'cry-baby.' So "Father! Aren't you ashamed!

sometimes other children are a lit- remove stones. Mix cheese with tle mean but just don't pay any at- nuts and enough cream to make

Poor Billy! All the giants and

He's in school now trying to live down a predestined fear and hatred and suspicion of it that he never really will. He's afraid of Miss Smith, of the automobiles, of the bullies, of his lessons, of not passing, of everything! The family death. Miss Smith is all right to fixed that school fust about right

It is a nice school, a fine school, and Miss Smith is a fine woman. She finds her greatest task in trying to undo notions that foolish families have put into her charges' heads. She is trying to make these little six-year-olds her friends.

Make it a natural event. Children should start in quietly without elaboration or fuss. Don't allow other children to talk about it to them beforehand. If your billy comes home at the end of the first day, don't dwell on it too much, or let him. Get him to accept it as naturally as you do, and the chances are he'll like it.

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tins; Weather Report; Alcohol

422 3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6:30-Concert orchestra; talk. 7:45-Roy Smeck string wizard. :00-l'oetry, musical background. 9:00-Hans Helen Bourne, soprano. 0:00-Organist; dance orchestras. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour, 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860.

-Levitow's orchestra. 8:00-Fast Freight male quartet. 8:30-Forty Fathom Travelers. 9:00-United States Army band. 9:30—Informal musical entertainm 0:00—Special orchestra, soloists, :30—Grand opera concert. :00—Drama, "The Buckeye." 2:00-Jan Garber's orchestra 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:15-Talk: staff entertainers. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Concert; WJZ sketch. :00-Pioneers musical program. 31-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :30-History characters reincarnated :00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 45-Willow Coon players' drama. 8:00-Nathanlel Shilkret's orch. with

soprano and tenor solos. 8:30—Sketch, "East of Cairo." 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch. 9:30-Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter 1:00-Leo Reisman's orchestra. 12:00-B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.6-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Chmmins' orchestra. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." 7:30—Stars of melody, songs. 8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Lee Sims, planist; tenor recital.

8:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:80-Romany Road, orchestra. 9:30-"Cuckoo," burlesque skit. 0:00-Lew White organ recital. 0:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. -Dougherty's dance orchestra. -Quaker City players, 8:30-Vikings male quartet. 9:00-Radio forum, baritone. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:00-WEAF programs (21) hrs.) 30-Hays' dance orchestra. :00—Studio radio club. 305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. -Male qartet; concert program. 6:30-Barn dance concert 00-WJZ programs (412 hrs.) :30—Bestor's dance music, 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 7:00—Gospel hour; Two Coals, 45-Artists concert bureau. 0-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

:30—Skultety's dance orchestra. :00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00—Eastman School recital. :30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 15-Weather: time: markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. :00-Alleny dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Soprano, 'cellist, orchestra. 7:05—Catholic talk; musicale. 7:20—Religious talk; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—670. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:10-Security league address. 8:30—Music appreciation course. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. :15-Juvenile Safety club 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35—Microphone mummers. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. \$:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Hallo-Studio de ace orchestra son; Something Seems Tingling, tion of capital ships or battleships, 9:00 p.m.-Mason & Hamlin Con- tries.

10 p.m .- The Pioneers. Orchestra. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:02 p.m.-Sport Digest.

9:30 p.m .- "Cuckoo."

8:30 p. m .- Mobiloil Concert-NBC trywide search for John Stack and be that there are prospects of 9:00 p. m.—Duurium Musical Mo- Amideo Stango, Waterbury youths readiest acceptance although thus wanted for the murder of Policeman any two. 9:30 p. m.-Palmolive Hour-NBC. p. m.—'Floyd Gibbons' - James McNamee in Bristol the The British capital ships total night of January 16, was instituted now stands at 20. The Americans at the office of State's Attorney have 18 of the big ships and the 11:00 p. m .- "The Merry Madcaps" -Popular melodies directed by Hugh M. Alcorn this morning, following the return of four first de- Washington conference. 11:30 p. m .- Benrus Correct Time;

tins: Weather Report; Atlantic case. Coast Marine Forecast; Alcohol completed its deliberations on the charges presented by Mr. Alcorn late yesterday afternoon, returning Studio Concert Orchestra, 8:00 p. m. indictments against John Brophy, Masterpieces by three of the fore- 20, of Waterbury; Henry Schrager. most 19th century composers of 22, of New Britain, both of whom three continental nations-Franz were caught in Waterbury the night Schubert of Austria, Benjamin after the murder, and Stack, 19. Godard of France and Anton Rubin- and Stango, 20, who fled from that stein of Russia-will comprise the city before authorities obtained from

Preparing Circulars. station and an ardent exponent of the classics in broadcasting. A movement from Schubert's "Un-

"Bajaderes Dance" constitute the nection with the case, now held under bonds of \$25,000 at the county jail, as material witnesses, are Bernhardt Schrager, 20, of New Britain, bother of Henry; Allen Nor-4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating ton, 18, William Slade, 20, all of New Britain, and Kenneth Gallagher, 22, of Bristol. All were taken 5:00 p.m.—Stock and Curb closings. into custody within a short time aft-5:30 p.m.—Lost and found; posi- same outfit of youthful gangsters. er the murder, as members of the

## 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

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Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Junior League follies.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.

2:00-Kneisel's dance orchestra.

8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 11:30-Dance music to 2:30.

8:00-Vaughn Ozmer, tenor. 8:15-Baker boys; brevilles.

9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10-Hungry Five; orchestras. 00-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-Anvil chorus concert. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WADC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Book talk; entertainer. 1:15-Hawkeye ensemble, music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-Feature: Amos 'n' Andy. :45-Shoemakers concert hour. 2:00—Stadio concert orchestra. 2:30—Miniature biographies: talk. 1:15-Cotton Blossom 357-CMC. HAVANA-840.

7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. :mi-Supper dance music 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1060. 100-Airdale's dance orchestra. 130-Feature artists: bridge talk. 374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. -Orchestra, vocal acios. -Como's dance music. 79.5-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630.

:45-Moonlight serenaders 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-Orchestra; cops' frolic, 9:00-Ike and Mike, comedians, 9:30-NBC programs (214 hrs.) :45-Two dance orchestras. :45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540. 1:00-Romantic sketch, serenaders. 2:30-Vagabond feature program.

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:00-Moore's concert or hestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertainment. m—Dance orchestra. 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00—Ryan's dance orchestra.
9:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00—Variety boys: organist.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

2:30-NEC feature program. 2:00-Two pianos: three boys. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-580. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance band. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra, 9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:00—Ployd Gibbons with WEAF. 11:00—Studio donce program. 12:00—Old timers' tollification. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. 1:00-Studio minstrel show. :00-Comie sketch; parade. DO-Two comedy sketches. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :30-Your hour league. 00-Rambiers entertainment -KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Bass, male quartet, 8:30-Golden Art entertainment, 10:30-Concert orchestro: singers.

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington-Taft, rallying slightly from serious illness, passes quiet night; Hoover in letter to him expresses appreciation for services.

Chicago - City accepts Strawn citizens committee plan of virtual committee dictatorship with gradual \$50,000,000 loan:

Detroit - Ten-man gang robs Western Union main office of \$3,000. | the concern. Washington-Department of Labor Woman's Bureau says rise in chain "ten cent" store income exceeded proportionate rise in girl employes'

Chicago-Philip Marchese, once accused of murder, is second gangland shooting victim in 24 hours. Washington-Treasury income tax receipts in first half of present fiscal year total \$1,184,602,927.

ley nominated by Democrats in mayoralty primary; nomination equivalent to election.

Portsmouth, N. H .- Submarine P-3, grounded, pulled off rocks in five hours by Navy tug. Paducah, Ky .- Roy Springer, who Fulton, brought here to escape pos-

sible mob violence. named.

Miami-Official probe begins inare run openly in heart of city. London-Navy aircraft carriers, prices seem exorbitant. considered by Americans as among most important problems in American naval policy, may be last dis- polo meet between Yale and Navy cussed by naval conference. Rome-Austria and Italy to sign

friendship treaty. London-House of Commons com- | Co., re-elected. promises on unemployment insurance averting dispute with Lords. Nice-Mrs. Frederick Alan Crosfor divorce.

Berlin-Reichstag considers Ger-

stances act. Chicago-Rioux fined \$1,000 by pets."

New York-Frank B. York named

president of Brooklyn National ford and F. T. Elliott, West Haven, League club; Wilbert Robinson re- in hospital with injuries received mains manager.

Boston-Coast Guard board of inquiry continues investigation of ow charges he was slain for "knowing too much about rum running." Portland, Me.-Stockholders of E.

T. Burrowes Company, screen mauufacturers, notified of special meeting February 12 to determine whether to re-organize or dissolve confirmed by the Senate, but on re-

knocks down telephone pole, killing with a resolution previously adopt- mer governor. He spoke on "what pears old, was in the grocery busi-Joseph McNeil, 65, one of ten per- ed by the Senate stipulating an is wrong with the Republican ness. He was alone in his well fursons waiting for trolley car. Newport.

coldest of winter, to 20 above dur-Portland, Me.-The Portland Press-Herald quotes commander of submarine O-3 which went aground New Orleans-T. Semmes Walms- at Portsmouth, N. H., as saying he became confused by two red lights

> near entrance to harbor. Lewiston, Me.-Wally Lovell of injured in making jump.

b Burlinton, Vt.-Lake Chamshot police chief and merchant at plain Transportation Company reports ferrying 20,829 automobiles to pay current expenses. across lake in 1929.

Washington-President Northing- New Haven - Journal-Courier ton of American Cotton Cooperative says detectives reported in New Association to direct its marketing | York seeking gang of kidnapers aloperations until general manager is leged holding Max Price for \$25,-000 ransom.

New Haven-Acting Mayor H. B. to complaints that gambling houses Kennedy says city will fight proposed water rate increase if new New Haven-Yale Athletic association announces swimming, water

for Feb. 14. New Haven-All officers of Southern New England Telephone

Milford-George Southworth reports seeing flock of robins. Norwich-Condition of Rev. Willand, wife of movie director, applies liam A. Keefe of St. Mary's still

critical. Hartford-John Brophy, Henry man-Polish agreement liquidating Schrager, Amadeo, Slango and John financial angles in land dispute Stack indicted for killing of Policeman James McNamee of Bris-London-Fran Biggs, who found tol; Stack and Slango at large. fire-cracker "bomb" in British New Canaan-Prof. Levitt asmuseum, held by Scotland Yard to sails Gov. Trumbull, "as servant of be charged under explosive sub- J. Henry Roraback and Public Utilities Commission as latter's "pup-

boxing commission for unsatisfac- Bridgeport - Naturalization retory showing in fight with Carnera; fused Giovanni Zenobio of Stamford

#### Carnera's purse of \$16,000 ordered convicted of drunken driving by Judge A. L. Brown. Meriden-Anna Chappo, Walling-

when their car crashed into tree. NOMINATION APPROVED Washington, Feb. 5.-(AP.)-

by the Senate finance committee. reau of Internal Revenue, once was | "as dead as a doornail."

jumps from 28 degrees below zero, years after resignation. It was the view of the committee that Miss Matthews was qualified for the post. The board is now composed of 16 men.

> NO BOND FUNDS Waterbury, Feb. 5.-(AP.)-Mayor T. Frank Hayes told the

board of public works last night that he had information from the Bates College, ski jumper, seriously charter commission that no bond funds of any description were available at present, as the last administration, that of Mayor Francis T. Guilfoile had borrowed all possible

### **GOODWIN IN ADDRESS** ASSAILS EX-GOVERNOR

Antagonism of Frank Goodwin, pounding steadily along today. death of Victor L. Harris by shoot- The nomination of Miss Annabel chairman of the Boston finance ing in his berth Sunday while wid- Matthews, of Georgia, to be a mem- commission, against former Gov- racketeer, and several men killed ber of the Board of Tax Appeals ernor Alvan T. Fuller has been Joseph Buckere in his home, turnwas unanimously approved today capped by charges that Fuller was a ing up the volume control on the "four flusher." that he has "lied radio to drown the sound of shots, The nomination of Miss Mat- about opponents he had run yesterday, making six gang slayings thews, now an attorney in the Bu- against" and that politically he is

In an address before the sixth anconsideration it was sent back to nual banquet of the State Associcommittee to determine whether ates of Worcester County last night, Malden, Mass.-Skidding taxi the appointment was in harmony Goodwin bitterly assailed the foremploye of the bureau not be Party?" and proposed Congressman Vt. — Temperature named to the board inside of two Robert Luce of Waltham for the last night. nomination for United States Senlator.

> In the early part of his speech, among the tombstones to scare the clined to a new low level of 34.1 boys." He said that he doubted gold cents. whether Fuller wanted to be a can-

### **CHICAGO MURDERS**

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Two murders, one to the music of radio, the other to the chatter of children's Worcester, Mass., Feb., 5 .- (AP) voices, kept Chicago's crime wave

Two men slew Philip Marchese, a in as many days.

Marchese was well known to police as a gunman. Not much is known of Buckere. Neighbors said the man, about 40 nished flat when the two men called

CHINA'S MONEY DROPS Shanghai, Feb. 5. -- (AP.)-Goodwin referred to "that shadow China's currency depreciation beof the graveyard spectre, Alvan T. came the most acute in the history Fuller, who is dead as a doornail of Chinese exchange operations tobut insists on groaning periodically day when the Mexican dollar de-

At today's quotation, the Mexididate for United States Senator. | can dollar, widely used unit of ex-He declared that prohibition change in China, was near the low should not be the main issue of the level of three to one (three Mexican approaching campaign but that the dollars for one gold dollar) forecast fate of the textile and other in- in local financial circles months dustries was far more important. ago.

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of Station WTIC at 8:00 o'clock to- tion with the slaying. Circulars relating the circumstances of the murder, together with the customary descriptions of the two youths are being prepared and

The four others arrested in con-

ON BATTLESHIPS NEAR

London, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A high Devil; Satisfied; Lonely Trouba- ment within a few days for reduc-

in the navies of the respective coun-

It was said that the Americans had submitted definite proposals to Great Britain and Japan. While the 10:30 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler details were withheld it was understood the proposed reduction would follow the 5-5-3 capital ship ratio 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. established at the Washington con-

It was stated however, that the

proposed agreement between the three nations would be only tenta-

tive, the Americans contending that it was contingent upon the settling The general problem of battleships is being negotiated now between the delegations of the three countries. The general attitude of Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -A coun- the three delegation chiefs is said to

> Japanese ten. These limits were set by the

> > Junningham

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ing at the school hall on next Mon-

OH , THANK

ship." The program is to be in

Miss Ellen M. Foster who has been at the Manchester Memorial

turned to her home on Foster street, bank. last Monday afternoon. The South Windsor School Board

o'clock. Supper will be served at point or more. 6:30. The fifth degree will be conferred in full form at S o'clock, foiselection by members of Columbia Grange, a talk by the state lecturer. Mrs. Sarah L. Curtis, recitation, The Tailor's Masterpiece," by Rusy Gibson of Hebron Grange, report of 77 state meeting and lecturer's conference, a vocal duet by Brother and Sister Schell of Coventry Grange, a

sketch, "A Capable Servant" by members of Columbia Grange. The Pioneers, or Senior Y. M. C.

their leader, Frank W. Congdon. PLANTATIONS USE RADIO

Belem, Para-(AP)-Ford plantion with the Ford offices here at the state capita!, through the grant-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sele of the ing of a permit by the Brazilian gov-Buckland Road, have had a new ernment for the erection and operation of two radio stations.

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -An improved agricultural policy benefiting farmers and consumers at large in

Connecticut, in dairying, and fruit. vegetable and potato raising under the provisions of a long-time pro- ent membership of 150 to a minigram was presented today at the mum of 350 members is planned by sixth annual union meeting opening the Chamber of Commerce, to run in this city. The policy was an one week during the latter part of nounced at the afternoon sessions this month or the first of March. of commodity committees meeting Robert K. Anderson has been named in Horace Bushnell Memorial hall. | general chairman in charge of the State and national figures in the campaign. agricultural world addressed the sessions throughout the day on as soon as the 20 picked captains timely farm questions. Dr. George signify their intention to assist. It Allen Works, president of the has been pointed out that there are Connecticut Agricultural College, 400 business and professional men declared, before the Connecticut who are not members but who Farm Bureau Federation this morn- should be and it is for this reason ing at the Hotel Garde, that rural that the extensive drive is planned. people should have the opportunities | Outlines of the plan of campaign for educating children and for re- will be of a military aspect. The ligious and intellectual life which general chairman will be assisted are on a level with the accepted by four divisional commanders, standards of American living. Senator Frederic Walcott will be T. Blish, Jr., and William Halsted.

AT FARMERS' BANQUET

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

at the Hotel Garde, tonight.

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP.)—Stock NATIC VAL BROADCASTING rices moved upward on large buying orders at the opening today. Numerous leading stocks were taken in blocks of 5,000 shares in the initial transactions.

7-8 on an 8,000 share transaction. day afternoon at three o'clock. The scared into covering by the magni- other six provinces. The initial cost said he had full confidence in his

The regular monthly meeting of ters this morning. Favorable trade the Federated Sunday School Board news included the further upturn in will be held at the church on Thurs- steel mill operations and the desiderable stress also was laid on the prospect of lower rediscount rates re-transmitted to American audithis week by the Bank of England ences tomorrow afternoon. hospital for the past two weeks, re- and the New York Federal Reserve

Public utilities were again in the forefront of the advance. American It will start at 1 o'clock, Eastern neld their regular monthly meeting Water Works and American and Foreign Power quickly extended WJZ and Networks, which will intheir gains to more than 3 points. clude WOR. East Central Pomona Grange Will Standard Gas and Electric and hold a meeting with Columbia American Power and Light ad-Grange this evening, Feb. 5, at 6 vanced 2 points, and a few others a

American Bank Note was marked up nearly 5 points, R. H. Macy and steam heat, garage, 31 Mather lowed by the lecturer's program Westinghouse Electric 3 each, and street, Manchester, E. A. Standish, which will consist of a musical Drug, Inc., Houston Oil, and Na-Razor were heavy. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

with sterling cables quoted a shade higher at \$4.86%. SNOW REMOVER

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- (AP.) -Adding something and leaving nothing is the idea of the street department of Hartford, for it has bought 1,-A, boys held their meeting Monday 500 tons of snow remover with evening at the parish house with which it expects to get rid of snow on its downtown streets when the snow comes.

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### PUBLIC, AUCTION

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A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, bounded NORTHERLY by land of Charles E. House, One 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) feet. Terms: 10% cash, balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

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By FRANK BECK

II. NELLIE COULD ONLY FORESEE THE FUTURE SHE WOULD REALIZE WHAT GHASTLY MOCKERY HIS WORDS 28 REALLY ARE. ಯಿ

### WALCOTT TOASTMASTER | SEEK 200 MEMBERS TO ADD TO CHAMBER

Campaign Will Be Conudcted ruary or Early in March.

A campaign to increase the pres-The campaign will get underway

Arthur Knofla, John I. Olson, Fred toastmaster at the annual banquet They in turn will be in command of five captains who will have under them five men on each team. This makes a total of 100 members participating in the drive.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5.—(By the Canadian Press.)—The Ottawa five days of official mourning. Westinghouse Electric and Manu- Journal today said it had learned (General Gomez and his family facturing was up 2 points, Ameri- a government bill providing for es- went to Europe in 1928. Previously can Foreign Power and Chrysler 1 tablishment of a national broad- the post of vice-president was abol-1-8. Union Carbide 1, and Columbia casting system had been drafted ished by the Venezuelan Congress. Graphaphone, Radio and Constilland will be introduced in the House Dispatches from San Juan, Porto dated Gas 3-8 each. J. I. Case rose of Commons early in the session. Rico, at the time intimated that 5 1-2. United Corporation rallied The bill, the Journal said, will pro- President Gomez had quarreled vide for construction of seven na- with his son, but the president, in Early trading was at the briskest tional 50,000 watt broadcasting sta- his message to Congress, said that pace this year, at least a dozen is- tions across Canada. One station the recommendation for abolition sues changing hands in blocks of would be established for the three of the vice-presidency was due to 5,000 to 8,000 shares in the first half maritime provinces-New Bruns- his desire to refute malicious rehour. The shorts in some of the re- wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- ports that he contemplated a presicent speculative favorites were ward Island-ane one in each of the dential succession in his family. He was estimated at \$3,000,000, with a son.) Wall street found plenty of bull- yearly operating cost of \$2,500,000.

#### OVERSEAS BROADCAST.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Two broadcasts from overseas are to be

First will be a special program from Holland which will include special music for the United States time, and will be heard over WEAF.

Later in the afternoon Vernon Bartlett, commentator of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will brand new, pretty and up-to-date be on hand over WJZ and chain di- six-room single cottages at Efizarect from London in another review beth Park, Henry street and Tanof the progress of the naval confer- ner street. You may find the home ence. The time is 4:20 o'clock, you have dreamed of. Whether you Eastern Standard.

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#### THE RESIDENCE AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PARTICULAR PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA MRS. ALEC SIMPSON HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Minnie Simpson, wife of During Latter Part of Feb- Alec Simpson, golf professional at the Country Club for a number of years, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held last evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson plan to leave Manchester in the near future as Mr. Simpson has been engaged by the Springfield Country Club in a simi-

lar capacity. Mrs. Simpson has been active in the work of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, and her associates from that organization who gave the party last evening, presented her with a handsome banjo clock. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, singing and dancing. A buffet lunch was served

### GEN. GOMEZ IS DEAD; SON OF EX-PRESIDENT

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 5 .-(AP.)-Word has been received here of the death in Switzerland of General Jose Vicente Gomez, eldest son of former President Gomez and himself a former vice-president of Venezuela. He had been inspectorgeneral of the Army and was 42

years old. The government has announced

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This is bad.

### CORRECTIONS

(1) Blood pressure is not taken with the hand, but with an instru-ment called the sphygmomanometer. (2) Normal temperature is 982-5. (3) The framework of the head and foot of the bed does not match. (4) Convalescent is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled



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telephone installed in their house. On Friday afternoon, February 28, Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau will be at the Wapping parish house at one o'clock sharp to instruct the ladies who are interested in making, tea-wagons and trays. This is the second class under her supervision, FOR RENT-DESIRABLE \$ room and the ladies who made them betenement, at 32 Walker street, off fore are greatly pleased with them. East Center, all improvements, and There will also be a clothes expert garage, good location, rent reason- at the same place on March 19.

> Hevenor. ed to West Suffield last Sunday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phelps. They spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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CHERRY ! YOUR BUT I'M AFRAID YOU FACE TELLS WON'T UNDERSTAND OR & ME YOU ARE APPROVE WHEN I TELL VERY YOU WHY --- I HAVE HAPPY. DECIDED TO MARRY WISHES . DICK WILEY.



By Perry L. Croshy

### SENSE and NONSENSE

THE GROWTH OF LOVE A year ago I loved you all I knew-

It seemed that love had reached its limit, nearly; But time wore on, and my affection

I love you now a thousand times more dearly!

#### FEMININE PROPENSITY

A lady who had a molar tooth pulled inquired of her dentist next day: "Every time I put my tongue into the cavity it seems so very large; what is the cause of that?' The dentist replied: "I don't know, Madam, unless it is the natural propensity to exaggerate."

We live to learn but die before learning how to live.

"Don't be in a hurry, but be

THE SONG WITHOUT WORDS -- "The Star Spangled Banner" as sung by the majority of Americans.

Three Things That Never Last Long Enough: Money.

Son: "Dad, it says in this book that snakes eat sardines." Dad: "I believe that is correct." Son: "Well, then, how do they open the cans?"

Tires.

Love.

A genius is a clever man who doesn't have to get brain fever to

The landlady of a well-known boarding house always made a point of asking departing guests to write something in her visitor's book. She was very proud of it-of some | ploited the back of necks. of the people whose names were in the volume and the nice things they

"But there's one thing I can't know wha understand," the lady confided to a friend, "and that is what an Amerimagazine. ican gentleman put in the book after stopping here. People always

smile when they read it. "What was it?" queried the other. be p "He only wrote the words, 'Quoth tist. the raven'.'

priest who said to the rabbi: "When and he went in. will you be broad-minded enough to eat pork?" and the rabbi answered: | want?" he asked the owner. "At your wedding."

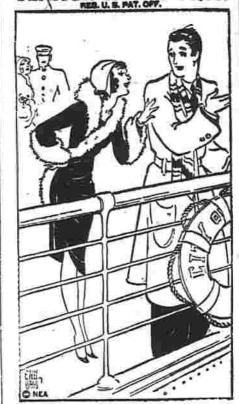
up at the little station of a most de- lips, who knows his manners, presing town in the fever-and-ague | whodistrict of a southern state. A pas- Jimmy thrust his hands into his senger, thrusting his head out of a pockets and eyed the storekeeper asked of a dejected-



WHEN WIFIE GOES BYE, BYE WITH HUBBY, IT'S BUY, BUY



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's foolish to throw kisses at a girl who isn't a good catch.

looking citizen who was leaning against the station door: "Tell me, what do you call this dried-up, dreary, ornery, low-down place?" "That's near enough, stranger," replied the native, in a melancholy voice. "Just let it go at that."

A DEFINITION-A bigamist is a man who doesn't know when he has got enough.

A small earning capacity may be compensated for by cultivating a large saving capacity.

The soap industry welcomed bobbed hair that has so thoroughly ex-

Some foreigner the other day made a crack that "Americans don't know what Liberty is." Sure they do; it's the name of a

A scientist says the teeth of a gorilla are so deep set they can't be pulled. He should know my den-

The notice, "Boy Wanted," in the Partizans should remember the grocery window drew Jimmy's gaze, "What kind of a boy is it you

"Oh, a decent sort of boy-one who is quick and willing, who won't laze One day a train for the East pulled about with a cigarette between his

disdainfully. don't want a boy at all. You want a girl!"

#### JUST MEMORIES

"You must find living in the city. dreadful, after spending your life up to now so pleasantly in the country.
What do you miss most?" "My pocketbook and my watch."
-Pele Mele, Paris.

### HOPEFUL

Girl: This is where that young fellow I told you about grabbed me and kissed me.

Homely Friend: Let's hang about for a bit. They say they always visit the scene of a crime.—Passing

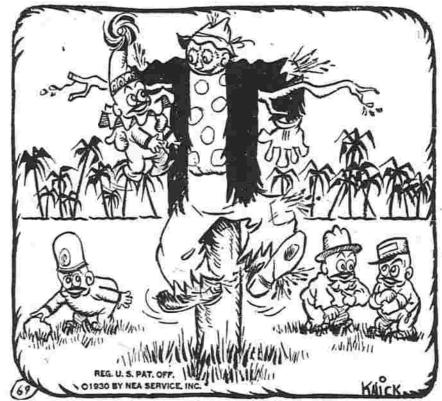
### DON'T MIND THE FAGS

Father: I don't like to see our daughter lighting cigarets.

Modern Mother: Oh, don't be oldashioned, John.

Father: It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches.'





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'll tell you what we ought to call on me? It seems that you all do," said Clowny. "All the rest of you go 'round and gather up some sound. He's too high up to take grass and pile it way up high. Then, a jump 'cause he would only land when a pice soft will be needed." when a nice soft pile is made, I'll kerthump. If you don't mind, I'll jump down in it. I'm not afraid, show you how to get him to the Of course you may not find enough. ground."

At least, though, you can try." Then Coppy said, "That would loud, which quite surprised the be sport, but all the grass is much Tiny crowd. "Hurray for you," too short. 'Twould take us days and days and days to gather up enough. I wish there was a hay-stack near. We'd gladly lug it over here. I'm sure that would be better 'cause it's soft and fluffy stuff.'

Tiny crowd. "Hurray for you," one of them cried. "Please help us, if you can." The scarecrow moved a little bit and said, "Well, well! I'm feeling fit! I'll gladly help you Tinies, though I'm just an old straw man."

At first it seemed be couldn't

stuff. This crowd. but such wishes don't come true. "Ha, ha!" the scarecrow laughed. There is no hay. I'm sure of that, "Don't shake. I'm doing this for so one more crazy wish falls flat. your own sake. I only mean to help Come on, let's try and think of you, not to give you all a scare."

something possible to do." "Oh, gee, why don't you Tinies the next story.)

It was the scarecrow, speaking

made wee Scouty laugh stand, but then he reached up with Said he, "We are a silly his hand and grabbed scared Clowny We make a lot of wishes, very tight and held him in the air

And then a strange voice said. (The scarecrow goes riding in



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By Gene Ahern



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AIRPORTS IN

DAWSON AVOIDS

SUPPLY CACHED IN

HILLS. POLICE ARE BAFFLED. BELIEVE HE MAY HAVE CRASHED WITH TUBBS' FORTUNE.

YEAH-AN' OUR

PLUNK, DOWN

THERE !!

QUARTER WENT

FLYING OVER TOWNS-HAS SECRET GAS

Don't Give Up the Ship

WOT'S

WRONG?

THEN LET 'ER CRASH! KEEP 'ER DUNNO! AFRAID AFLOAT, BLAST YOU! GIT ME TO WE'D BETTER LAND, AN AIRPORT, BY THUNDER, AND AND TAKE TO THE I'LL STEAL ANOTHER PLANE. HILLS, SIR. SHE MIGHT CRASH ANY MINUTE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, GEE, MEBBE

I CAN FISH IT OUT

I'D LIKE TO LAY

TAHT NO SONAH YM DOG THAT CAUSED

FOR YOU ..



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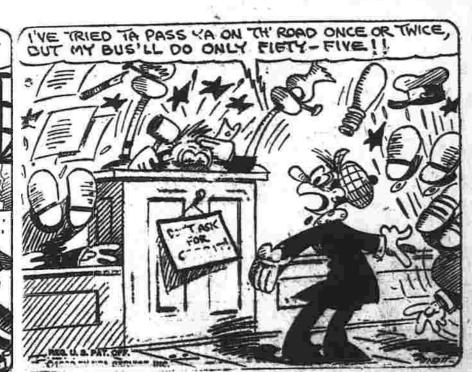
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A number of Manchester Grangers will attend the supper at 6:30 and Grange at Columbia this evening.

and singer, who is conducting a se- ceive a chicken. ries of revival meetings at the church each evening except Satur-

This will be the regular meeting ments will follow. Pioneer memledge, Friday evening, February 21. members is requested.

The Scoutmaster's association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the School street Rec.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

of the Walther League of the Zion the old time numbers. Lutheran church here.

Undertaker Timothy P. Holloran is driving a new Nash sedan, purchased this week.

Members of the Mispah Circle of the South Methodist church, with their husbands, will meet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Thursday evening at 7:30. All members expecting will please notify Mrs. James Mc-Kay or Mrs. Albert Todd.

St. Mary's Junior choir will hold a rehearsal Monday evening at 6:30 at the church. After the rehearsal the choir will assist with the singing at the regular monthly devotional of the Girls' Friendly

A committee from the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be in charge of the Valentine social which will be held in the basement of St. Bridget's church. Tuesday evening, February 11. They will offer a door prize of \$2.50 in gold, in addition to he twelve regular prizes. Mrs. Cain Mahoney, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Wilbrod Messier, Mrs. John F. Shea, and the Misses Rose Longpre, Beatrice Sweeney. Bessie and Dorothy Tynan.

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Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street, Mrs. Latting Caverly of William street, delegates, and several of the other members of the Woman's Play, Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church, attended the meeting at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Feb. yesterday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of Delta Chapter, No. 51. Royal Arch Masons, at its meeting in the Lutheran church will be held to-Arch Masons, at its meeting in the

The regular monthly meeting of Feb. the Manchester City Club will be of Union War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. The business will be Chef Urbano J. Osano will serve a Chef Urbano J. Osano will serve a followed by a McKinley and Lincoln dinner following the business meet- Feb. 17—Legion Banquet, Roxy's.

Mrs. Grace Housel of 350 Center meeting of East Central Pomona street won first prize at the afternoon card party yesterday at the West Side Rec; Mrs. Elizabeth Feb. 21-H. S. annual carnival. Women of the Nazarene church Runde of 118 Walnut street, second Feb. 21-St. Mary's Masquerade will omit their Thursday afternoon prize. Tomorrow afternoon at the prayer meetings during the stay of School Street Recreation Center, Feb. Mrs. Mabel R. Manning, evangelist the winner of the first prize will re-

Woman's Benefit Association members at their meeting last eve-The secretary of Helen Davidson ning in Odd Fellows hall voted to Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia put on a fancy floor drill as their has received notice from Grand part in the rainbow pageant to be Chief Daughter Mrs. Jennie Mon- given in Hartford in June when the cur of New York City, that she will supreme commander makes a visit.

pny an official visit to the local Rehearsals will begin at the next meeting, and a social with refreshnight and a full attendance of the bers who have not already received their pins may expect them in due TO ELECT CHAMBER'S time by mail when a new supply is

The Highland Park Girls Basketball team will play Cheney Brothers A. A. girls at the Highland Park clubhouse, Saturday evening, Feb- bers to the board of directors of ruary 8. The game will be called the Manchester Chamber of Com-A three-act comedy, "High Horse" have strengthened their team and ill he presented at Cheney hall at 8 will be presented at Cheney hall at 8 hope to win. Modern and old-fash- ing in the Chamber rooms Monday o'clock tonight by the Young Peo- loned dancing will follow the games evening. Election will be by mail. ple's Society of Christ Lutheran with Case's orchestra to furnish church, Hartford, under the auspices music and Oscar Strong to call off of A. N. Potter, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore,

### Date Book

Tonight Cheney Hall, auspices Zion Walther League.

Coming Events 6-Dramatic recital, Harding School, King's Daughters. 7-Basketball, M. H. S. vs. Bristol High. 7-Boy Scout Night, State

Theater. 8-Junior Prom, H. S. Hall. 9-(Afternoon) Ice Carnival, Center Springs. 14-Charity Ball, Elks and

16-(Afternoon) Police Bencfit. State Theater.

ball, Cheney Hall. 22-Tall Cedars Ceremonial,

Clubs music program, Swedish Lutheran church. Feb. 24-Masonic ball, Cheney Hall.

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Masonic Temple. 23-Beethoven-G Clef Glee

25-(Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. 26-(Evening) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. 27-(Afternoon) Herald Cook-

ing School, Masonic Temple. 28-(Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple.

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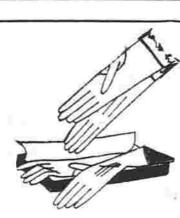
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### Silk Costume Slips

Fashioned from Crepe de Chine, Pongee and Light O' Day

Well tailored costume slips trimmed with lace and hem-stitching; tailored tops; shadow-proof hems. Choice of pongee. crepe de chine and light o' day. Flesh, tan, pongee and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hale's Costume Slips-Main Floor, rear



Kid Gloves

Reduced 1-2

Price and More

\$1.50

(\$3 and \$4 Grades)

Menders' models in fancy cuff styles of fine imported

Main Floor, right

Black, tan, mode, gray

## Specials

Baby Shop

This group includes children's white flannel bloomers in size 4 only, striped flannel gowns 2 and 4 years, and flannel baby buntings in blue and white nursery figures. Values to \$1.00.

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An odd lot of babies' all wool bonnets,' wool and cotton drawers, children's novelty aprons, blue coveralls, and felt berets in tan, green, blue and white. Values to \$1.98.

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An odd lot of all wool knit leggins in white only, cotton and wool union suits in sizes 2, 4 and 6. baby dresses trimmed with smockings, as well as chinchilla hats, sweaters and bedroom slip-Values in the lot to

Main Floor, rear

## SILK FROCKS

The Smartest Styles In New High Shades

Tomorrow!

\$7.95

(\$10 and \$12.50 Grades)

These are all new, fashion-right dresses that feature the very lastest style details-soft collars and cuffs, new sleeve treatments, low placed fullness and bolero effects. The smartest materials -crepe and georgette. Frocks that one sees daily at luncheons, bridge parties and informal evening gatherings.

Bright Blue

Thed.W. Holle Compony

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHÉSTER, CONN.

Red Violet

Green Capucine

Black

Clearance of

## WINTER COATS

Sports and Dress Models-Many Are Suitable for Early Spring Wear

**\$12.50** 

(\$19.75 to \$29 Grades)

28 only coats to close-out at \$12.50. The assortment includes: fur trimmed suedes, tailored woolens, navy chinchillas, and fur trimmed woolens. Many of these coats are suitable for early spring wear. Well tailored coats that were formerly priced \$19.75 to \$29. For best selection an early visit is advised.



Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear

A Distinctive Group of New Spring Designs in





Smart and distinctive, these "Year Round" Zephyrs, are also highly practical....for they are inexpensive, durable and guaranteed fast to suds and sun alike. A large variety of original designs and col-

**MAJORS PLAN DINNER** 

North End Club to Hold Party chester Fire House.

Dr. Arthur B. Moran, in a farewell during the last football season. He mittee in charge of the farewell party tomorrow evening at the fire-house at Main and Hilliard streets. Dinner will be served at 6:30 follow-ed by speeches and entertainment.

There will be dancing from 8 circlest FOR DR. A. B. MORAN Dinner will be served at 6:30 follow-

> tomorrow night will in a small way as president of the Majors and such repay him for his efforts. Dr. Moran action will probably not be taken for

Europe.

There will be dancing from 8 o'clock which he plans to spend a year in team. It is requested that all members of the team make an especial effort to be present as it is planned Tomorrow Night in Mantheir leader and feel that the party pointing a successor to Dr. Moran to Dr. Moran.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop February Special / RUGS Greatly Reduced 853 Main St.

The Majors' football club of the put in much time and went to connorth end will honor its president, siderable expense for the Majors season is a long way off. The com- and fuel oil may be secured by dial- Co.—Adv. Dependable service on furnace ing 5145. The Manchester Lumber