THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929.



By RICHARD G. MASSOCK en nights' dancing. Most of it, she NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Dance halls are to be made sae for New clothes indicate that she spend it-York's womanhood. A squad of the on herself. Commissioner Whalen's patrol So perhaps Rose is not a "hard"

women will see to that,

of herself; she is afraid police intereference might scare the dollars away.

Rose formerly was "hostess" in a Broadway dance hall a taxi dancer whose companionship in a Broadway dance hall a taxi dancer whose companionship in one-steps and watizes could be had there Friday, Virgin vs. Las Vegas. The result was 12 to 1 in favor of for \$2.80 n hour. Out of every 35 Virgin. cent dance ticket she turned in.

Rose collected 25 cents. It was fairly good pay, Rose thought, and on the highway running through occasionally some "lonely egg with town. plenty of cash" would hire her for "company" on a night club ex-

strictly "on the up and up." But the nikht club racket slumpes, the big-money customers guit coming to the dance hall, unescorted "amtaeurs" were willing partners for the young fellows who did come, and hostessing in polite surroundings became less lucrative, sometimes hardly paying for the stockings rose wore out.

"One of the Girls"

of the cramped, dingy, dimly-lighted hall where she now is "one of the girls." "All proceeds of next Thursday's dance will go to the

girls," reads a sign. girls," reads a sign. "The girls" are 18 in number, and of indefinite ages. They have no competition from "amateurs," for girls not employed in the place are barred. Usually about 50 men are lined up at the railing around the floor. When not dancing, it is the girls' duty to promote busi-ness. "Dontcha want to buy some ness. "Dontcha want to buy some tickets?" wheedles Rose. "Aw, come on!

Six tickets sell for a dollar, and entitle the purchaser to 12 dances. It sounds like a lot, but 12 dances means about 15 minutes on the floor. The orchestra plays on without stopping, the drummer rapping on the edge of the drums to signify that a new dance has begun. Rose keeps count and when the six tickets have been used up, steers her partner to the gate.

Dance Shop

There is no gaiety, no laughter, but the feeling that one has come to buy diversion, like candy, from an impersonal saleswoman whose smile means nothing. The two burly "bouncers" on the floor might be a pair of floorwaikers. Rose makes about teh same per-

centage on the tickets that she made down on Broadway, and av-

By AN OBSERVANT CITIZEN Just a few observations around town: Dust.

as she looks, although she says she Prosperous looking men standing

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way

looking strangely out of place. Dust. Hope the paving starts soon. Signs of spring-a robin hopping ets. Beggars of all kinds on the streets. A ragamuffin band. Dust. "Hot and Handsome" sign in Ed. Stinson's window.-Who? Teachers and scholars happy.

School year half over. Sunshine.

street, STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24, (AP)-New trial peace in Sweden have been merrily over the lawn. Daffodils in established by a delegation combloom in many gardens. Straw-berries and rhubarb in the mark-The delegation was sponsored by a The delegation was sponsored by a national conference of workmen and industrialists.

and hopeful prospects for indus- Daughter Gets Auto In Lien Of Dad's Kiss

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- If of the Christmas term from a this story gets to Salvador before fashionable school at Palo Alto the Panama Mail liner "El Salva- where she has been a student for women will see to that, But Rose of Delancey street wants no "woman cop" around the nghtly for her cakes and coffre. Rose says she is able to take care of berself: she is affective will be is a she looks, although she says she but Rose of Delancey street window in the post office. A horse of berself: she is affective will be is a first of the commencement exercises. He did the bighway. "You need my Man." not forget his daughter three Just prior to sailing time the thousand miles away, however.

Captain Stephenson who in his other day a shiny new automobile was driven on the Panama Mail many years in the Panama Mail dock. Captain Henry Stephenson service has made many fast friendof the "El Salvador" receipted for ships in the Lands Between and who is a particularly warm friend it and casually called to Miss Vides who was sailing as a pass- of Vice-President Vides received a radio tow days before sailing auenger to pose for a few pictures radio tow days before sailing au-with the machine. Very graciously thorizing him to buy a car suit-she consented and the cameraman able for a sweet girl graduate, and CAP-MARTIN, France, Jan. 24, shot several plates to the accom- telling him to bring the girl and delight from Miss Vides over the was enjoined.

The fermal presentation to Miss

to save the home are the Friends

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 22, (A)-The fur coat has established itself

as an economic factor. Not only is

it bringing wealth and style to the boulevards, but it is sending com-

According to advices reaching

of Hartford, Inc.

wonders and comforts of the new! Captain Stephenson rushed forth and sailed the seas of automobile As the last visitor trotted down row in hectic quest of an appropthe gangplank at the final warn- riate car He spent one whole day ing of the siren, the car was and part of another examining swung aboard and lowered gently the many new models on display into the hold. Miss Vides watched in the various showrooms. Finally the proceedings with interest and he cecided on a Model 57 Buick commented to Captain Stephenson and the transaction which made on the good fortune of the owner. Miss Vides the unknowing owner Now comes the surprise. The car of an automobile was concluded.

and Captain Stephenson when the Miss Vides graduated at the end liner arrives in Salvador.

Group Hopes For Funds To Restore Mark Twain Home

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22, - has been used as an apartment He needs no bronze or stone mem- house. Those in the group seeking orial.

Yet we keep his home a sign to all Of our deep debt to him whose high desire

mon way. Based, perhaps ,on the forego-

ing lines written about Mark parative wealth and comfort to the Twain, a project is nearing realiz- trappers who obtain the essential ation to make the famous Ameri- pelts. can humorist's home here a shrine

here from the Canadian northwest, to his memory. An option on the home expires trappers are becoming prosperous February 1. By that date Miss with an average per capita income Katherine Seymour Day, a des- of \$5,000 to \$10,000, ranking among cendant of Hariret Beecher Stowe the highest in the dominion, and and head of the memorial com- are using their increased buying mittee, hopes to have received the power to obtain elaborate equipsum asked by the present owners ment for their woodland shacks. of the property. The figure fixed Men who mush out to trading under the option is \$155,000, and posts with sled loads of furs rean additional \$45,000 is being turn with cargoes of radios, talking sought to meet repairs and provide machines, sewing machines, canfurnishings and maintenance. Ef- ned fruits, cigars and other good forts to save the home as a shrine things of modern civilization which

a few years ago were regarded in began nine years ago. In this rambling old structure the northland as unattainable luxon Farmington avenue, Samuel L. uries. Radio sets are said to be Clemens, better known as Mark especially popular because the fur region is shut off from civilization Twain, lived until 1891.

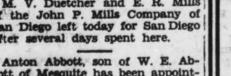
Here he wrote "Tom Sawyer," many months of each year. "Huckleberry Finn," "The Prince Even native Eskimos are Even native Eskimos are reportan dthe Pauper" and other books. ed sharing the prosperity and for-

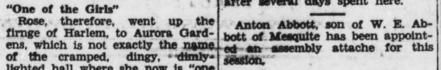


M. V. Duetcher and E. R. Mills of the John P. Mills Company of San Diego left today for San Diego after several days spent here.



erages about \$45 for a week of sev-



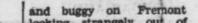




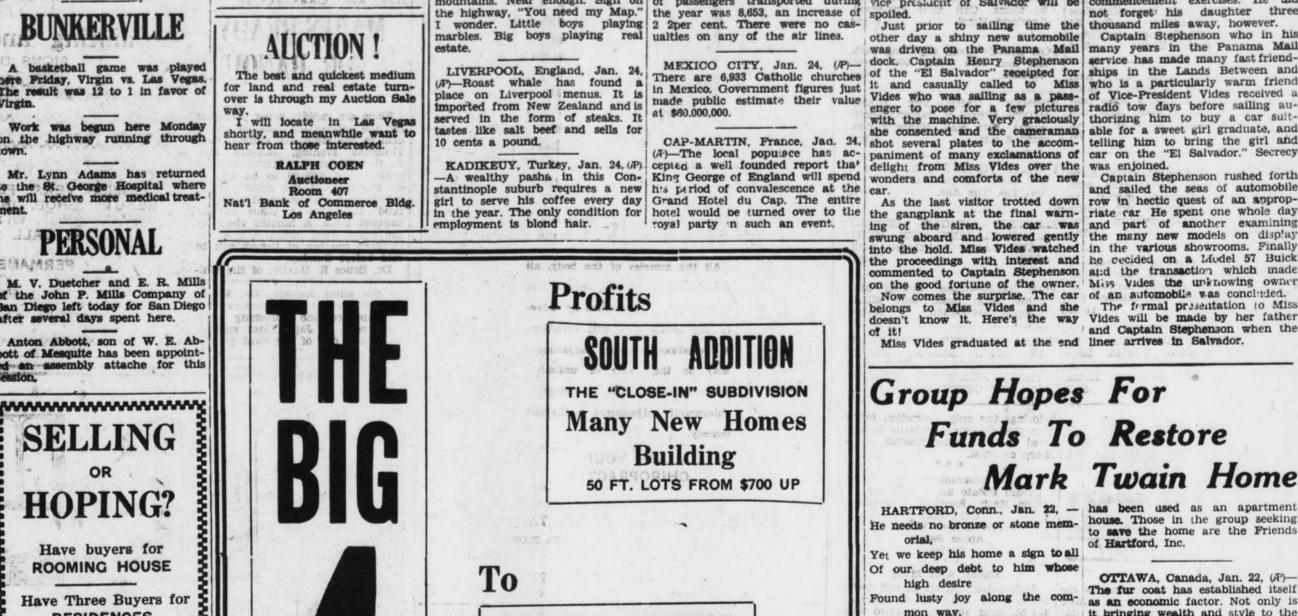




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