THAT'S THAT

THERE can't be any question now that the grand jury means business in its probe of the Denver civil service scandal. With District Judge Miles backing up the jury so stanchly and District Attorney Carroll co-operating so vigorously in the investigation, there seems to be a good chance that the jury will get to the bottom of the mess.

The speed with which Judge Miles slapped one stubborn witness into jail Friday should encourage others to speak out frankly and truthfully when they are called before the grand jury. They should understand from what happened to Frank L. Barnes that anybody who tries to "play horse" or defy the grand jury is just making a lot of trouble for himself. If any witness prefers a jail cell to telling what he knows about the traffic in city civil service examination papers, he will be accommodated without delay.

When Barnes balked Thursday night at telling the grand jury all about an alleged offer to put him high on a police eligible list for \$300, District Attorney Carroll promptly cited him to appear in court on a contempt charge. Barnes still wouldn't talk when he was brought before Judge Miles on Friday, so he was sent to jail to remain there until he is willing to testify fully and truthfully. In holding that Barnes was in contempt of court, Judge Miles found that he had given false testimony "deliberately and with premeditation" and that he had withheld facts of which he clearly has knowledge.

Barnes complained, as he was being booked at the jail, that "This is a fine way to treat a citizen." It is a very proper way to treat any citizen who insists upon concealing knowledge of a crime and who interferes with the operations of a grand jury. A good citizen would co-operate with the law-enforcement agencies.

A person who feels that his testimony might incriminate him, 18 privileged to refuse to testify before a grand jury. But Barnes made no such claim. There is no charge or even a suspicion that he had any part in any crooked dealings in any civil service examination. The understanding is that he did not try to buy a civil service rating. He is in jail because he refused to give the grand jury the name of the man who offered to put him high on the list for \$300 and detail all the circumstances connected with the offer.

Police department heads who permitted a police sergeant to take a leave of absence to go to Florida while his promotion was under investigation in connection with the grand jury's civil service probe certainly laid themselves wide open to censure. Even if they did not know this particular officer was being investigated, they did know the investigation might affect many members of the police department. Before permitting any member of the department to go out of the state on a vacation trip, they should, as a matter of self protection, consult the district attorney and find out if the officer in question will be needed as a witness in the grand jury investigation.

THE agreement reached between Governor Carr and Attorney I General Rogers on the answer which Colorado will make to a contempt citation of the United States supreme court in the controversy with Wyoming over diversion of water from the Laramie river is gratifying. The issues involved are of vital importance, not only to Colorado but to other irrigation states. Failure of the governor and attorney general to reconcile their views might have jeapordized the state's entire defense.

The most serious question involved in this water controversy | General Superintendent | in whether the United States supreme court, in making an allocation to states of water from an interstate stream, can allocate a state's share of that water to individual users. Colorado insists the supreme court of the nation has no such power. Wyoming contends that is what the supreme court did in dividing the water of the Laramie river. If Wyoming's position should be sustained, then all the water rights in Colorado, which have been adjudicated in the state courts, would be in jeopardy.

Another vital issue is giving consideration to "return flow" in dividing waters of an interstate stream between states. Colorado contends that the United States supreme court, thru inadvertance, based this state's share in the Laramie river on measure- in the Blessed Sacrament church at ments of water diverted at headgates many miles from the state 9:80 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in line and, as a result, underestimated the amount of water which | Mount Olivet cemetery. would be available at the Wyoming line. It is said that Wyoming ers for Mr. Maudru are F. C. Mooney, originally admitted that 75 per cent of the water diverted to the H. W. Hooper, C. H. Criswell, H. L. meadow lands in North park goes back to the river as "return Hartburg, V. H. Babbitt and George flow." The district court in Laramie county has found that "return W. Rienks. flow" amounts to as much as 90 per cent of the water diverted for DEVELOPED PROCESS TO GET irrigation. "Return flow" is one of the most important factors in irrigation. Without it, the irrigable acreage would be materially

THE automobile theft bureau of the Denver police department is to be congratulated on the excellent work it did last year. Of the 487 motor vehicles reported stolen in the city during 1938, all but four were recovered. The report of Sergt. Lawrence Cook, who heads the bureau, also shows the recovery of sixty motor vehicles stolen outside the city. Automobile thieves, like other to Europe in 1924 and 1925, was culcrooks, may find the actual stealing easy, but getting away with | minated by construction of the Johnstheir loot is anything but easy.

Increasing vigilance on the part of local and federal authorities has cut the number of auto thefts more than in half in the School of Applied Science in Clevelast decade. Back in 1931, auto thefts in cities of more than land. His early experience was ac-100,000 population totaled 95,894. In 1938—the last year for which quired in the beet sugar factories of now is eighty inches. The Million meeting date to make a payment to complete figures have been appropried by the federal bureau of Michigan and in the Brooklyn refin-Dollar highway over Red Mountain the pension fund. City officials of complete figures have been announced by the federal bureau of investigation—the number of stolen motor vehicles in these cities company.

ery of the American Sugar Refining pass was drift-blocked, and no attempts were being made to clear the Monday. They assured the state repwas down to 46,756. In the same period, the daily average of CAME TO COLORADO auto thefts was cut from 262.7 to 128.1.

B ELIEVING that the "greatest need for young people in America just now is to remain completely neutral toward European conflicts," the executive council of the student government years later he went to Fort Collins body at the University of Colorado has voted unanimously to as chief chemist of the Great Westrefrain from joining in a campaign to raise funds for Finnish ern plant there and in a short time refugees. This is an example of not allowing sympathy to run away with judgment.

University of Colorado students undoubtedly sympathize just superintendent in charge of the as deeply with Finland as do their elders. But, if the United Billings, Lovell and Missoula fac-States becomes embroiled in a foreign war, the young men in our tories. colleges and universities will be the first to be called upon to do general superintendent in 1920. the fighting. The youth of today who survive the war will bear a big share of the burden of paying the money cost of that war, too. One may think the university students are overcautious. It Sugar Technical society, the Denver may be that we, as a nation, can extend all kinds of help to Fin- Athletic club and the Cactus club. land without getting into trouble. But the more strictly we attend to our own business, the less danger there is to us. If anybody wants to contribute to a relief fund, it should not be for- town, Colo. gotten that we have a lot of "depression refugees" in our own

THAT is a patriotic stand which the International Union of MARRIES VIRGINIA GIRL board has pledged the co-operation of the organization to the government and employers to combat sabotage in industrial plants, That should be the policy of every labor organization in this thy M. Hardy of Newport News, Va.,

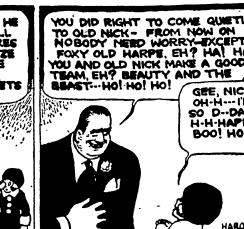
Self-interest, as well as patriotism, requires the closest co-op- of the United States mint, and the eration between workers and employers to protect industrial were married Friday in St. James plants against sabotage by foreign agitators. Any plot to blow Protestant Episcopal church. up a factory endangers the lives of people working there. If a manufacturing plant is wrecked, or its operations are merely in- George Hardy and the late George (Dem.) of Colorado and Holman terfered with, large numbers of workers are deprived of employ- London, Academy of Dramatic Art ment. If American industrial workers keep their eyes open and and in Venice and Paris. Ross is a maintain a vigilant watch, Communist or Fascist saboteurs will member of the law firm of Lacey & have a tough time trying to put manufacturing plants out of business.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



HA! HA! MAYBE HE SAID HE
WAGN'T TURNING TO MOBSTERS
OR GANGSTERS FOR HELP, EH?
I SEE I AM RIGHT-THAT'S
FINE-YOU SHOULD BE PROUD OF
YOUR UNCLE JOHN---BO AM I--- BUT DON'T TELL HIM! HM-M-- 80-- FOXY OLD HARPE- HE KNOWS IF HE GETS JOHN! WILL BE SORE--HM-M-BUT HE FIGURES I WILL GET OVER IT AND REALIZE





YOU DID RIGHT TO COME QUETLY
TO OLD NICK - FROM NOW ON
NOBODY NEED WORRY-EXCEPT
FOXY OLD HARPE, EH? HA! HA!
YOU AND OLD NICK MAKE A GOOD
TEAM, EH? BEAUTY AND THE
BEAST--HO! HO! GEE, NICK! GEE, NICK! SO D-DARN H-H-HAPPY-BOO! HOO!

-By-HAROLD GRAY

Sugar Company Official Dies



JOSEPH MAUDRU. General superintendent of the Great Western Sugar company in Denver, who died Friday after a long iliness.

EXECUTIVE, DIES

Was Famed as Sugar

Technologist.

Funeral services for Joseph Mauiru, 60, of 2001 Birch street, general superintendent of the Great Western Sugar company who died at his home

Friday after a long illness, will be A rosary service will be conducted in the Olinger mortuary, Speer boulevard and Sherman street, at 8 p. m. Sunday. A requiem mass will be sung

SUGAR FROM MOLASSES.

Mr. Maudru, a widely known sugar technologist, was prominently identified with many technical developments in the beet sugar industry and was credited with perfecting the socalled Johnstown process for extracting sugar from molasses. Before he completed his work in 1926, such ex- IN SILVERTON AREA. traction was not practical commer-

His work, which included two trips town factory, the only one of its kind in the world.

Mr. Maudru was born in Maximo, O., and was graduated from Case

THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

In 1901 he came to Colorado to enchief chemist at Windsor. Three

was made superintendent at Brush, During the World war he was transferred to the Montana district where he served as assistant general

He came to Denver as assistant Mr. Maudru was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the American Institute Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leots Maudru; a son, Edward, of Worland, Wyo., and a brother, Frank, of Johns-

MRS. NELLIE ROSS' SON

New York, Jan. 13.-(A. P.)-Doroand William Bradford Ross, II, son of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Hardy. She studied at Kings Smith, Loomis of Chevenne, Wvo. will live in Cheyenne.

HEAVY SNOW BRINGS CHEER TO FARMERS

(Continued From Page Onc.) areas from Wyoming to New Mexico undoubtedly received similar benefits. Six inches of new snow fell at

Eleven Mile Canon reservoir, five inches at Cheesman dam and ten inches at Winter Park, formerly known as West Portal, at the western foot of Berthoud pass, and snow was still falling at these points Saturday morning.

At Winter Park, where Denver's inder-the-mountains water enters the Moffat bore, there now are thirtyfive inches of snow on the ground, a depth that spells good news for ski enthusiasts, too. FALL FOR YEAR ABOVE NORMAL.

At Denver, where the first spitting snow began at sundown Friday, .26 inch of moisture fell during the night, while the thermometer got no lower than 15 degrees above zero, which was one degree warmer than the previous day's minimum. This moisture, added to that already received, brings the total precipitation to .64 inch since Jan. 1 at the downtown weather office.

This is .49 of an inch above normal for the year to date. At the Denver airport, .75 of an inch of precipitation has been recorded since the first of the year. Snow on the ground there Saturday morning was six inches

The statewide nature of the storm is indicated by precipitation reports from other points. Grand Junction topped the list with .52 of an inch. High-up Leadville had .46 of an inch. Durango had .40 of an inch, Pueblo .29 of an inch and Trinidad .14 of an

Lamar had only .02 of an inch early Saturday, but it still was snowing there; Monte Vista had .02; Craig, .10; Cheyenne had .02 of an inch and Parco, .01 of an inch. Apparently the fall in Wyoming was confined to the extreme southern edge of the state. CLEARING SKIES

EXPECTED BY NIGHT. Goodland, Kan., reported .17 of an inch and still snowing, while Dodge City reported a "trace" of precipita-tion and rain still was falling there.

The Denver forecast is "Snow flurries Saturday afternoon, clearing early Saturday night. Sunday fair with rising temperature. Lowest Saturday night, 10 to 15 degrees above." For Colorado, partly cloudy weather s predicted on the western slope with east-central snow flurries, clearing early Saturday night. It will be colder in the south portion Saturday night, and Sunday will be generally fair with rising temperatures, east por-

The Colorado Springs area reported wo to six inches of new snow; Fort

Collins six inches. Palmer Lake divide between Denver and Colorado Springs. Highway plow crews kept the road open. DRIFTS PILED HIGH

Strong winds turned Colorado's second weekend snowstorm of 1940 into whirling blizzard in the mining egion of Silverton and Ouray, where thirty inches of new snow piled into remendous drifts, blocking highways n southwestern Colorado.

At Savage Basin, on the crest of the San Miguel range, the night prected to be held Feb. 10. snowfall measured forty-seven inches, and total depth on the ground there tempts were being made to clear the Monday. They assured the state reproad because of slide danger. SLIDE BLOCKS

RAILWAY LINE. Drifts also blocked the Montroseto-Ridgway road. An eight-ton slide, loosened by storm, blocked the Denstood State Treasurer Charles M. ver & Rio Grande Western railroad, Delta to Whitewater, for ten hours, but was blasted off the track and traffic resumed at 8 a. m. Snowfall this season on Wolf Creek for immediate payment of 85 per

pass, west of Alamosa, now equals cent of the liquor license collections five feet, but the pass is open. Ten inches fell at Divide, west of censes. Colorado Springs. A plow crew tried \$170,070 DUE to keep the road open east to the IN LIQUOR FEES. Pike's Peak city. A foot of snow was reported at Cripple Creek. Snow on eastern plains of El Paso ditor William H. McNichols and City county generally measured seven Attorney Malcolm Lindsey. Repre-Calhan and Drennan. Eleven inches strong and Deputy State Treasurer

BILL TO SET ASIDE OLD COURT-MARTIAL STUDIED IN SENATE

of new snow fell at the top of Pike's

Washington, Jan. 13.- (A. P.)-Chairman Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas of the senate military affairs com- act amount taken in. mittee appointed a subcommittee Saturday to consider a bill to void a forty-year-old court-martial verdict against Oberlin M. Carter of Ironton, Ohio, and Chicago. He named Senators Minton (Dem.)

of Indiana. chairman; Johnson, (Rep.) of Oregon.

Carter, 83, was convicted of defrauding the government in connection with a harbor project at Savannah, Ga., on which he was supervis- long vanished Scythian towns by an After a trip to Nassau, the couple ing army engineer. He contends the expedition from the Academy of Sciverdict resulted from false testimony. ences in the Ukraine.

Shafroth Prize Winners

JUNE WRIGHT (top) and

JERRY BROWN,

Both South high school students,

who won both first prizes Friday

night in the eighteenth annual

Shafroth speech contest.

FULL PENSIONS

FOR FEBRUARY

SEEM ASSURED

(Continued From Page Onc.)

at which time the board will fix the

amounts of the pensions to be vaid

in February. This meeting is ex-

The state was assured that the city

the pension fund. City officials of-

resentatives they will clean up the

debt to the pension fund just as

rapidly as the tax collections can be

As a result of the agreement

reached Friday afternoon, it is under

Armstrong will not press the demand

made upon Manager of Revenue F.

E. Wilson and Wilson's bondsmen

made during December on 1940 li-

At Friday's conference the city

The first matter taken up was the

der the state supreme court ruling

85 per cent of all local liquor license

Then it was agreed that the old-

during December is \$93,500. Arm-

strong had estimated this item at a

higher figure, but city officials pro-

duced their records to show the ex-

Next, the plan of payment was

worked out. City officials not only

assured Armstrong and Hanes pay-

ments will be made to the pension

fund as fast as property taxes are

collected, but told him that unless

something unforeseen interferes they

will be able to complete the pay-

found recently among other lence o.

ments by or before Feb. 10.

agreed upon.

was represented by Wilson, City Au-

made.

will not wait until the February

Big Man, What Now?

SOUTH CAPTURES BOTH FIRSTS IN

une Wright and Jerry Brown Winners of Shafroth Speaking Prizes.

South high school students carried off both first prizes Friday night in the eighteenth Shafroth prize contest for extemporaneous speaking, held in the South high auditorium. One boy and one girl from each of the five senior high schools of the city were the contestants.

June Wright, 16, of 1495 South Elizabeth street, representing South, won first prize for girls with her discussion: "What is the value of an intensive study of vocations at the high school level?" She said, in brief, that high school

cover student aptitudes and interests, then direct them into fields for which they are best suited. She said that vocational instructors try to steer pupils away from overcrowded fields into positions of op-

portunity, and thus keep square pegs out of round holes in the vocational world. Jerry Brown, 17, of 777 South Gaylord street, also representing South high, won first prize for boys discussing the topic: "The general public is better informed on national and world problems today than ever before." He said that the greater wealth of newsdisseminating agencies, with news-papers topping his list, result in a

the advance in making news reports accurate. South's two winning entrants in the contest were coached by Leon K. Whitney, director of speech at the school.

etter understanding. He traced the

growth of news gathering, the strug-

gle for freedom of expression and

Whitney, Miss Bernadetta M. Daly, Mrs. Genevieve Kreiner, Miss Abby M. Perkins and Lloyd B. Jones were

the judges. The Shafroth prize contest was established Jan. 3, 1921, by the late Senator John F. Shafroth of Colo-

The prizes are books, selection of

which is left to the winners,

SOUTH FINLAND TOWNS RAIDED BY RED FLYERS

(Continued From Page One.)

vho drop out of the sky by parachute At the same time, extensive air raid precautions were being taken in northern Finland following large air ttacks by Russian planes. Reports indicated the bombers nged over a wide area in the north,

ut caused little damage. In the far north, Ivalo, on the shore of Lake Inari, was bombed for the

and three were injured. More than seventy bombs were dropped. dig shelters and air raid shelters.

Pioneer Business Woman Dies



MRS. MARY TOBIAS, Denver hardware store proprietor for nearly half a century, who died Friday from the infirmities of

MRS. MARY TOBIAS, FORMER HARDWARE MERCHANT, IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Tobias, 84, former owner and manager of a Denver hardware store at 2621 West Colfax avenue for forty years, died Friday at 851 Leyden street from the infirmities of old age.

She was born in the old kingdom of Austria-Hungary and came in 1878 tion" and that "sooner or later a nato New York city, where she married tion that spends more than it takes Joseph Tobias a few years later. The in goes bankrupt. young couple came to Denver more years ago and opene one of the early day hardware stores. About ten years later Mrs. Tobias became sole owner and manager. Her husband died two years ago in Cali-

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Liss and Mrs. Regina Weinstein, both of Denver, and Mrs. Sarah Adramson of Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held in the Meyer mortuary at 11 a. m. Sunday. Burial will be in Mount Nebo ceme-

BERLIN SAYS POLES ARE DESERTING ALLIES

Berlin, Jan. 13. — (A. P.) — DNB the official news agency, said Saturday that Polish soldiers in the French army were deserting and crossing the western front lines.

They showed "no desire to fight for first time. One person was killed England's prestige," it said, "the more so because re-establishment of Poland is not expected and the fight Groups of boys were recruited to against Germany has shown itself to be hopeless."

You'd Be Surprised!

(By George W. Stimpson,)

NNOUNCEMENT of the theory, taken down secretly in shorthand at the Shakespearean plays has lishers. tarted another controversy over the dentity of the greatest poet and dramatist of all time and all coun-

We predict the new theory will not be more convincing to Shakespeare readers than the Baconian theory 15,000 different words. was and that tens of thousands of Shakespearean lovers will continue to make pilgrimages to Stratford- tor, played only minor parts in his upon-Avon every year.

Last year nearly 100,000 visitors let" and old Adam in "As You Like It." went to Shakespeare's birthplace. There are at least 4.000 different nches, with had drifting reported at senting the pension fund were Arm- ways of spelling the name Shakes-The spelling varies even in the six

unquestionably genuine autograph

total amount due from Denver un- signatures of the great dramatist. There is not another known scrap that the pension fund is entitled to of his handwriting in existence. For 300 years the Harvard English fees. The figure of \$470,070.02 was department persisted in spelling the name "Shakspere" on the theory that the dramatist himself spelled it that age pension fund's share of 1940 way. liquor licenses collected by the city

A few years ago Harvard abandoned the spelling "Shakspere" for the more generally accepted "Shake-All the established facts about

Shakespeare's private life could be printed on one page. It is believed that his father, John

Shakespeare, could neither read nor

A dubious legend has it that Shake-Bread baked 2,500 years ago was a theater was holding the horses of patrons during the performances.

Some of Shakespeare's work was preserved for posterity only by being | daylight saving time this year.

that the earl of Oxford wrote the theater for unauthorized pub-The thirty-seven plays credited

> tain a total of 814,780 words. His writing vocabulary consisted of

wholly or in part to Shakespeare con-

Shakespeare, tho a professional ac-

In Italy, where Shakespeare laid many of his scenes, his plays are neglected, while in Germany, where he laid none of his scenes, they are very

own plays, such as the ghost in "Ham-

Sir John Falstaff, an important role in three plays, speaks only in prose.

Shakespeare did not hesitate to defy historical fact for dramatic effect.

In King John he several times refers to the use of gunpowder by the troops serving under the English monarch, notwithstanding the fact John died in 1216 A. D., long before gunpowder was known in Europe.

A man in Boston recently offered to

prove for \$50,000 that at least five of the plays ascribed to Shakespeare were not written by him. In Shakespeare's day boys acted on

the stage but not women. All the speare's first work in connection with female parts were pla ed by young men. (Protected, 1940, George Matthew Adams Service.)

Britain may advance the start of

UNION PARLEY ' ASKS WHEELER TO BE SPEAKER *

Lewis Creates Political Puzzle by Inviting Montanan.

Washington, Jan. 13.-(A. P)-John L. Lewis created a new political puzzle Saturday with an invitation to Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Mon tana, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, to address the golden anniversar convention of the United Mine Work ers at Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23. Politicians recalled that the Mira Workers supported President Rousevelt in the 1936 election as the "greatest humanitarian of our times" and made loans and contributions to-

taling almost \$600,000 to the Democratic campaign organizations They wondered whether Lewis' 17. vitation, in which he called Wheeler "one of the most eminent of our contemporary statesmen" and asked h m to speak "upon such public question, as you may consider germane,' might mean that the C. I. O. chiesta ? would back the westerner this year.

INVITATION MAY BE GESTURE OF DISSATISFACTION. Not all of the speculation was along this line, however. There was talk in the capital also that the invitation might be intended to express dissatisfaction with recent policies of the Roosevelt administration. Lewis has been critical lately of some new deal policies, including the reduction of relief outlays.
Still other possibilities discussed by

analysts were that the United Mine Workers' president was merely making a general gesture indicating the kind of man he would like to see in

the presidency.

Wheeler, who once ran for vice president on a third-party ticket headed by the father of Senator Laed the invitation. The Columbus meeting, which Lewis said would be attended by 2000

or more delegates and would be in session for ten days or two weeks, is expected to make some sort of political pronouncement. The Montana senator was in Pitts-burgh to address the League of Women Voters when news of the invitation became public here. In his address to the league he said he was

not opposing President Roosevelt and that if Roosevelt were nominated for a third term he would support him, FEELS SURE ROOSEVELT HAS RESPECT FOR PRECEDENT. "But," he added, "I feel sure 🕍 hasn't any idea of running for a third

term. I think he has as much respect for the precedent as I have, and for that reason I feel confident he's not going to be a candidate." Wheeler said also that in times of emergency, with nine or ten millions unemployed, it would be impossible to balance the federal budget. He declared, however, that a dictate

was "the receiver of a bankrupt na-,

From Pittsburgh the senator went Cleveland noon Saturday. There he declined to say whether he was a presidential

candidate. "Many people have been very kind to me," he said, adding: "John Lewis and I have been friends for years.'

FIRES CAUSE MORE THAN \$1,000 DAMAGE IN TWO RESIDENCES

Two fires in Denver residences Friday caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000, authorities said At the home of Frank T. Allen 'at 518 South Williams street, firemed under the direction of Assistant F. Chief-James Danaher fought a plate for nearly two hours. Chief Dat ah F said a cigaret dropped into an overstuffed chair probably started "e fire and said \$800 damage had been done to the house and furniture The fire apparently had smolared

covered, the chief said. The other fire, which broke can Friday morning in the home of 1 A Meyers of 3941 King street, did more than \$200 damage before it was brought under control by firemen inder Assistant Fire Chief Guv Walker. Chief Walker said the fire apparen''v

for several hours before it was dis-

was caused by a defective chimne To comply with the latest black out regulations, symphony concerns are being held in darkened halls n Vienna, Austria, the only lights her ing dim ones on the stage.

> Crowns, Bridges, Fillings, Plates DR. A. D. CAGE AND ASSOCIATES 806 15th St. Denver. 1206 15th St

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