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PRICE THREE CENTS

PASTOR COOPER SEEKS CHANGE OF PASTORATE

Request Amounts Virtually appealed to the Court of Arbitra-To Resignation—Church Names Committee to Help Pick New Minister.

Conference in the South Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. Joseph Cooper, requested the District Superintendent Rev. Myron E. Genter, who was in charge, that a Conference which convenes in March. Rev. Cooper's action is vir- ington tually a resignation although pro-



Rev. Joseph Cooper

cedure in the Methodist Episcopal church does not allow for a resigna-

Up To Conference

No vote was taken by the church body following Rev. Cooper's acsince the granting of the minister's request rests entirely with the district superintendent, necticut annually swaps several ference of churches. The church million dollars with its towns by The stranger failed to return. De members did, however, vote to collecting taxes from them and re- tectives announced that the descripraise a committee to work with the turns almost equal amounts in the tion furnished by Mrs. Corliss did district superintendent in the selectiorm of grants or state aid. The of Miss Smith. tion of a new pastor. This, virtually is an acceptance of Rev. Coop- of these grants made by Arthur F. er's resignation, although that pro-er's resignation, although that pro-cedure, too, is without the canons distician, announced here today. In Working on the theory that Miss Congress today.

If the conference grants the pas- lination. tor's request the change will become effective the latter part of | March. Rev. Cooper told the church latest annual payments made to come for him to go and he hoped 568,604.36. This includes \$2.568,- than a coincident that both girls stable can be founded on hate, amwithout further comment.

i ote of Thanks

preciation of the efforts of Rev. by the state. Included also is the extended by the gathering and sev- the state in lieu of taxes due on eral prominent members of the state owned land. congregation arose and made commendatory remarks concerning Rev. Cooper's service here. A com-



Rev. Myron E. Genter

mittee on resolutions was named to draw up words of appreciation to be spread upon the minutes of the

Since it is the custom frequently in the Methodist Episcopal churches that the pastors bring their assistants with them when changes are made it was the opinion of the church members last evening that Miss Helen L. Haviland assistant to Rev. Joseph Cooper, should remain until such time as the church can be furnished with a pastor's assistant. Miss Haviland is to be married in the fall and will remain until September 1 if the church so desires.

Reports of church committees read at last night's conference showed the church to be in excellent financial and social standing.

Foreign News Cable Flashes

paid in annuities to the former upon a vast sea of faces. Here and

Dimitri Kursky, commissar for justice and regarded as one of the his manual Charles for this it. "Unfortunately," said one, Soviet ambassador to Italy succeed-At last night's Fourth Quarterly ing Leo Kamenev, Kamenev lost his post through his connection with the Trotzky "opposition."

> Tokio, Jan. 18 .- The Japanese emperor today officially sanctioned brother Prince Chichibu to Miss seeking Thea Marovska's relatives (a strained smile, her friends daughter of the Japanese ambassa- ended her life by inhaling gas in logue she injected between her save the house in each case. The dor at Washington. Miss Matsudaira the apartment of a friend, Arthur songs. One of her remarks was: is a high school student in Wash-

Jan. 18. -- russian and it is too late to make a new dead joys." supreme Court has confirmed a temporary injunction forbidding Kaiser in a play titled "Rasputin.

Rome, Jan. 18.—It pays to do things in a big way in this country. RUN DOWN REPORTS Parents who have ten or more children are exempt from municipal taxes in Florence and some other

Genoa, Jan. 18.—Boxing took another forward step in Italy to-day when Premier Mussolini appointed General Carini as president of the Italian Boxing Federation.

STATE JUST SWAPS MONEY WITH TOWNS missing college student, are keep-

Figures Show That Taxes spring up every few hours and gen-Paid Are Returned In the Form of State Aid.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18-Consituation is revealed in the study effecting the exchange of funds the Frances St. John Smith, New York ing a change was not entirely unex- sorts of aid on 28 separate grants lege freshman, was slain by a Ortiz, secretary of state for Cuba, Rev. Cooper's action in request- state gives the various towns . ll heiress and 18-year-old Smith colpected. He has served as pastor of authorized by the General Assembly maniac, state police today began an who addressed the conference in the the local church now for six years and contributions are made to pro- intensive search in this vicinity. and that is rather a long term as jects ranging from education and Methodist Episcopal custom goes. highway building to mosquito elim-

Latest Payments that his request would be granted 768 in taxes levied on bank and insurance stocks, a matter that once was handed directly by the towns A rising vote of thanks in ap- but now is collected for the towns Cooper in behalf of the church was sum of \$133,25 paid to towns by

State Aid Money grants that may be termed strictly "state aid" amount to \$1,867,626.47. Offsetting amount the state collects \$1,500,-000 as a state tax and something over \$300,000 as a military tax. So the state calls in from the varioutowns just about the amount the state hands out to the towns.

There is a wide difference in the amounts received by the various towns. Only four get more than \$100,000 each. They are Hartford, West Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven. Six towns get more than \$50,000 each, and the smallest amount is \$2,213, paid to the town

of Washington. Hartford and West Hartford receipts are swelled by stock tax on insurance companies. Hartford receives \$1,595,382, and West Hartford \$297,281. New Haven and Given Reception on Hour's Bridgeport benefit through large stock holdings, educational grants. returnable taxes and fees, and welfare and social aid appropriations. New Haven gets \$216,196 and Bridgeport \$186,560.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Treasury balance, Jan. 17-\$15:,625.118.45.

the Herald tomorrow night. I ordered it in for three times but the paper was scarcely on

began to ring. I had '18 calls.' This is what Leon G. Cone of Delmont street told The Herald last night. He had inserted a small classified ad. for a woman

to do housework. Classified advertising will get results for you, too. Simply phone 664.

Fails As Opera Star, She Commits Suicide

New York, Jan. 18.—Thea Ma-estart," she said in a note left to rovska's "great moment" came last Warner. Sunday night when she made her | She was only thirty, and in pridebut as an opera singer.

The curtain rose. She looked out sky. there were friends. Back stage were voice rose and fell

And then the curtain went down. Century France to contemporary The audience applauded politely rustic America."

Warner, associate editor of the Na-

vate life was Miss Dorothy Microw-

Clippings found in Thea Marovflowers they had sent. She sang-ska's effects revealed that the "Song Dramas of the People," in metropolitan newspaper critics had nouncement was made today that English, German, French, Russian paid scant attention to her debut. big moment. She had been a pupil "Mme. Marovska cannot sing. Her government, has been appointed of Yvette Gilbet, famous French sense of pitch is so flagrantly inexdiseuse, and of Max Reinhardt, act that it neutralizes her otherwise German master of stage craft. Her delightful performance." Another said: "She roamed from Eighteenth

as she stood before the footlights, loss of about \$13,000. Despite the Today the morgue officials are that she had "failed." She smiled Matsudaira, 17-year-old to take charge of her body. She thought) during the bits of mono-"We are all walking cemeteries,

in which lie buried dead hopes, "I am a failure in my vocation dead ambitions, dead sorrows and

FROWNS ON JAZZ MUSIC

London, Jan. 18.-Queen

Mary still frowns on jazz.

The Queen danced last night at the first servants' ball that

she and King George have given

even to the employes at the Roy-

al Palace at Sandringham-but

the Queen danced the quadrille.

The King looked on for a

while at the dancing, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke

and Duchess of York joined in

the dancing, but always the

musicians played waltzes, schot-

"You Must Work For Fu-

American Congress.

the statesmen of the 21 Latin-

American countries to forget hate,

tion marked the first business ses-

It came from Dr. Rafael Martinez

"Delegates," he said, "you are

Work for the Future

"Let us bear in mind that nothing

Blaine for the intimate vision of

Pan-Americanism, and quoted

"The delegates can do much to

establish permanent relations of

confidence, respect, and friendship

between the nations they repre-

OVER HIS BANISHMENT

Ex-Leader of Soviets is Sent

Trotzky took his banishment

philosophically and appeared cheer-

ful when he left the Soviet capital.

Frontier.

Central Asia.

TROTZKY IS CHEERFUL

copiously from Blaine's address to

ture" Cuban Advises Pan-

tisches and quadrilles.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND

temporary injunction forbidding Erwin Piscator to depict the ex-Kaiser in a play titled "Rasputin." HARTFORD SLEUTHS

All Sorts of Rumors Concerning Missing College Girl Reach Police.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18 .- Rumors of the presence in Hartford of Miss Frances St. John Smith, LATINS ARE TOLD ing Hartford detectives busy. No satisfactory results have come from investigation of the rumors which erally concerned some young woman who has come to town either for business reasons or has missed a train connection out of town.

The latest important report came from Mrs. Nathan Corliss, keeper of a boarding house at 21 Spring street. Mrs. Corliss told police that a young lady called at her house yesterday afternoon, engaged a room, and promised to return later. not correspond very closely to that

MURDER THEORY Northampton, Mass., Jan. 18 .- sion of the Sixth Pan-American State authorities believe that the solution of Miss Smith's mysterious about to commence your labors; the disappearance will also solve the program, drafted with the help of equally mysterious disappearance all, permits the hope for excellent Mr. Potter's report shows the two years ago of Miss Alice Cor- results.

bett, 19, of Utica, New York, Smith college junior. They regard it more vanished on Friday, the 13th. The hunt by all officers of the to work for the future more than state police was the result of the in- for the present. If you succeed in tercession of U. S. Senator Freder- taking a forward step; if the whole ick Hale, of Maine, a friend of the world that beholds you finds a hope vanished girl's father, a retired in your resolutions, the Book of New York broker. The Senator re- immortality will be opened to you. vealed that the family of Miss Dr. Ortiz reviewed at consider-Smith fear that golden-haired Fran- able length the history of Pances has been kidnaped and held for Americanism, starting back in the reward or ransom. She was recent- days of Benjamin Harrison, which ly bequeathed a large sum of money saw the first Pan-American conferreported to be \$2,000,000-by a distant relative.

Sen. Hale Telegraphs Senator Hale telegraphed an appeal to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to have the first Pan-American Congress to the state employ every possible resource of the commonwealth to locate the missing girl.

Putting aside, temporarily (Continued on pa 2 13)

COOLIDGES ON LAST STAGE OF HOME TRIP

Stopover at Jacksonville at

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18-President Coolidge, homeward bound, arrived in Jacksonville at from obscurity to one of the most nine o'clock this morning, aboard powerful posts in the Soviet govhis presidential special train. The president left the train for scurity again, is enroute from Mos-

an hour, and motored to the prin- cow today to his place of exile in cipal points of interest in the city, before proceeding northward. He will arrive at the White House

Mayor John Alsop, Jr., rode with and Wilhur

A military band serenaded the while he is there. Coolidges in the Plaza of the rail- Banishment of Trotzky and the the Motorcade from the Riverside about by their criticism of Soviet Harold G. Dick, of Lawrence, was and philanthropist and former resiresidential section, the Coolidges policy and the tactics of the Stalin- removed to the Massachusetts Gen- dent here, is chairman of campaign ship was first offered in 1926, and terday at his secret, roadside arstopped to recive huge bouquets from local women's club representatives. The special left at ten o'clock for the less stopped to recive huge bouquets from local women's club representatives. The special left at ten o'clock for the less stope of the less stope of the less stope of the formunism of the formuni for the last stage of the journey to Lenine and moving in the direction Washington.

| Away from the Communism of Beekman Street Hospital in New of the freshman class from Spring-Other Charlesgate hospital for less seri-Other Charl

AT BORDERS, EXCITE TOWN APE MAN OF MICHIGAN TELLS OF MORE CRIMES TWO BLAZES,

Old Burke Barn to the West and New Barn at Oakland In East, Are Destroyed By Fire.

Two barns, located at extreme ends of Manchester and virtually situated on the town line, were des-She seemed to sense that night, troyed by fire late yesterday with a lack of a hydrant in either immediate vicinity, firemen were able to The first fire occurred about 3

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the old Norman Burke place on Spencer street, 150 feet over the Manchester town line in East Hartford. This property is owned by George Heim, who is employed by the Underwood Typewriter Company in Hartford. Manchester and East Hartford fire apparatus bout : sponded to the alarm. The house was saved by means of a bucket brigade and chemicals. A five acre crop of 1927 tobacco, ten tons of hay, farming implements and a pig burned. A cow and horse were sayed. The old Burke homestead was a well known road resort many years ago, being widely known as a trading center for horses. The loss is estimated at

New Barn Burns The other fire started in the new 30 by 30 foot barn owned by Henry Welsen of 16 Montowese street Hartford, and located in Oakland near the Vernon town line. The but the house, which was formerly ling confessed. occupied by Fred Baxter, was saved which was forced to lay 1,300 feet of hose to reach the nearest hyd-

For some time the Baxter home has been unoccupied. It was sold recently to Mr. Welsen by Holden & Nelson, local real estate and insurance dealers, who said that they had insured the barn for \$1,500. There was nothing of value in the

In one corner was a small pile of was discovered about seven o'clock last night. The firemen were able to ambition and rivalry and concen- save not only the house, but also a trate upon friendship and coopera- wagon shed which was built onto

CENTER POND NOW A PERIL, SAYS KEUR

Skaters Risk Lives Despite Warnings; Parents Urged To Intervene.

Disregarding warnings placed there by the park department, boys in the neighborhood of the Center Springs pond have been using the pond for skating since the thaw, subject of much conjecture, and it today engaged in building what despite the unsafe condition of the ence. He gave credit to James G.

Park Superintendent John Y. Keur said this morning that persons economy in opposition to the ad- Only one case of the disease has who skate on the pond at the pres- | miralty. ent time are risking their lives begive way at any time. In some the reduction of the cruiser proparts of the pond there is open

that the danger is very great and urges parents to see that their the admiralty. children do not skate there un'il it is pronounced safe again. He says he does not want a duplication of Bridgeman has refused to deny or the Danbury tragedy in which two confirm reports that it has been boys were drowned this week.

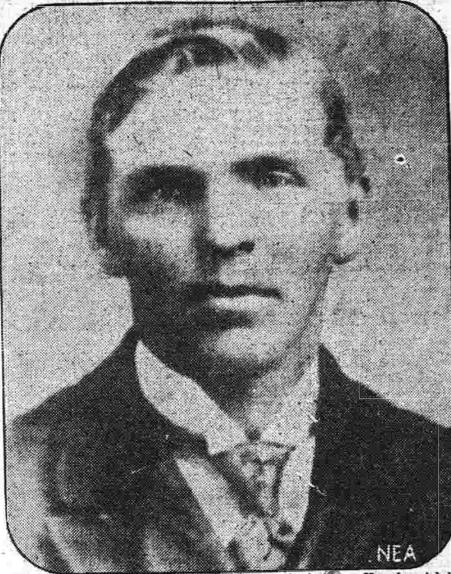
when the ice is declared safe, Mr. tion. Keur said. The lights at the pond Into Exile Near Chinese through the newspapers.

Riga, Jan. 18 .- Leon Trotzky, whose meteoric career carried him STUDENT IS KILLED ernment and then back into ob-

Two of His Friends Injured When They Are Crushed Advices from Moscow said that Under a Truck.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18the Chinese frontier. It is one of two other students were injured, which included secretaries Kellogg the most isolated spots in Asia and were crushed under a truck on Me- of hard labor. Trotzky will be lost to the world morial drive while they were seeking a "lift" to the institute. Wabster died soon after arrival

"MICHIGAN'S HICKMAN"



'Michigan's Edward Hickman" is pictured above. He is Adolph Hotelling, confessed slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider of Flint, The child was stabbed to death and her body thrown in a creek. barn was almost totally destroyed Troops had to be called out to disperse would-be lynchers after Hotel-

Harvard Boys Come Back At Girls Over "Bare Legs"

of Radcliffe College, Sargent School discreetly whisper a depilatory soand Miss Leslie's School, who com- lution, the Harvard athlete would plained to the Cambridge Police of probably be no more willing to give and Hyde personality embraced a Harvard athletes exposing bare up their Esau birthright than to mild-mannered public are cloaked hay and it is believed that some and hairy legs," at a local tea shop wear silk stockings which leave lit-Havana, Jan. 18—An appeal to tramp may have made his home were "joshed" considerably by an the to the imagination.

Harvard Crimson. In reply to the outery of the girls, the Crimson said: "The female crusader against legs laments a lack of modesty, and

for the fair sex to deny the male derstanding. entrance to their domain of flauntthey should be so disconcerted by a esee county, scene of Hotelling's rehairy leg that they create a dia-volting crimes, demanding that 'people who wear sheer hose should turbance with the mid-years so im- judgment be executed within the

To Be Vaccinated.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 .-

been vaccinated this morning.

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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 .-

Camps.

not wear short dresss.' BRITAIN EASES UP NEW HAVEN FEARS **SMALLPOX TODAY** ON NAVAL PROGRAM

Rumors Say Our Large Plans One Case Discovered and Have Something to Do With It.

London, Jan. 18 .- The future British naval program is today the New Haven health authorities were is reported that the government they hoped would be a solid dehas decided upon a policy of fense against a smallpox epidemic. said:

Persistent reports hav it that gram that Great Britain fought for disease. To guard against a pos- stooping shoulders and squatty at the Geneva naval disarmament sible spread of the disease more body, and with his agility acquired Superintendent Keur declares conference and that this decision has been taken over the heads of

First Lord of the Admiralty decided to abandon the laying down Sufficient notice will be given of a cruiser for immedate construc-In some circles there was an im- FREE SCHOLARSHIP

will be turned on and notice given pression that the Britis' government has decided upon a gesture of economy as the result of the large American program set forth, in hopes of another caval disarmament conference. The foreign office, however, has steaufastly de-IN AUTO ACCIDENT nied that the American program would have any effect upon the nied that the American program British program.

SPIES SENTENCED

London, Jan. 18-Wilfred Thomas McCartney, a British subject, Training Camps at Plattsburgh and Flint Monday night that it was neand George Hansen, a German, were Trotzky left Moscow late Monday Everett H. Webster, of Acton, stu- today sentenced to ten years imwhile a number of state dignitaries, headed by Gov. Martin, supple- Vierny, in Russian Turkestan near Technology, was killed today and in behalf of Russia.

known Manchester manufacturer demonstrated in self-support, and will be needed. Although the at-

Confesses to Attacking Neighbors Children While Posing As Churchman; Public Passion Flames Anew Today-Legal Battle In Court to Keep Him From Scene of Crimes.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 18-Seeking to avert the return of Adolph Hotelling to Genesee County, where he killed 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, William A. Siegmiller, of Owosso, attorney for the confessed murder, appealed in Circuit Court today and asked a change of venue for his

Hotelling's confession to having attacked two neighbors' children at Owosso has fanned anew the flames of resentment here and grave fears are expressed that a new lynching effort will be made if he is brought to Genesee county for trial.

TELLS ALL

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 18 .- Adolph Hotelling, revealed now as the fiend who attacked two children of his Owosso neighbors and suspected of being the "Ape Man" who terrorized Owosso housewives two years ago, is ready to plead guilty to the murder of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider.

In an amplified confession today written by himself, Hotelling said: "Wishing to clean up everything in these matters and to make a Owosso, on or about February 17. 1926 and to the attack upon Ella May Horn near Carland, on April

27, 1927." Before the day is over the life-sentence for the murder of little Dorothy may be passed on the middle-aged churchman, whose Jekyll mild-mannered public are cloaked in snug respectibility and a hidden self steeped in a sordid emotional-"It is decidedly unsportsnaulike ism, which surpassed normal un-

The day may develop, however, a ing legs and it is hardly polite that delaying legal wrangle, with Gencounty limits.

State authorities have not relaxed their precautions against lynening, and fear of Genesee mob violence promotes the desire of Gov. Fred W. Green and prosecuting officials to obtain a change of venue or Hotelling's trial.

Judge Fred W. Brennan, presiding in Genesee circuit court, is said to be determined not to grant the change of venue.

According to a report received by Gov. Green and W. W. Potter, attorney general, Judge Brennan

Residents Rush to Clinics said: "I will not allow a change of venue unless Hotellinig appears in person in my court and pleads not guilty. Talk of mob violence against the man is unfounded. The prisoner will be in no danger if returned to the jurisdiction of my court." Governor's Comment

Gov. Green's comment was: "The blood be on their heads." The governor had previously

"I do not believe there are been found in the city, a girl em- enough police in Michigan to proployed in a factory who had been Flint."

than 16,000 New Haveners had from years of climbing scaffoldings as a crrpenter, resembles the des-Dr. John L. Rice, city health of- cription of the "Ape Man."

ficer, declared today that ten days The "Ape Man" went about at or two weeks will be required to de- night, peering into women's bedtermine whether any more cases room windows. When the women might develop as the result of the discovered him, and screamed hysterically, he cackled like a maniac. The hands of the state authorities are tied until the Genesee court has

issued a formal opinion. It is almost certain that Gov. Green will not permit Hotelling to OFFERED BY YALE be taken to Flint under existing conditions.

Excitement wanes Temper of Genesee counties on the surface yesterday had waned. Open to Young Men Attending Citizens' Military Training And even Leslie Schneider father of Hotelling's 5-year-old victim, became reconciled to "swift justice

within the law." But the revelation today of Ho-Yale University today announced a telling's earlier crimes, it is fearscholarship carrying free tuition, ed, has fanned anew the flames of open for competition to young men resentment against him. It is pointattending the citizens' Military ed out that such violence existed in Camp Devens, who in June of this cessary to use tear gas and call out

year shall have fully qualified for the National Guard. admission to the university next Hotelling's attorney, William A. Siegmiller, is on his way to Flint to This scholarship will be renew- appear before Judge Fred Brennan able to the winner in succeeding and ask that Hotelling be granted a academic years on the basis of a change of venue because he cannot sufficiently high scholastic record, obtain a fair trial in Genesee coun-William Hamlin Childs, well and evidence of financial need, as ty. There is no motion that a tria

Local Stocks

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E. J. Sullivan Must Pay Mrs. their tickets before Sunday night. Sutton \$8,500 For Damages In Local Crash.

grew out of an automobile accident ford, and Jacob of South Manches- children and seven great grandabout a year ago. The case had ter, Thomas and Helen of Ellington children. She was a member of the been on trial nearly a week.

1926 when the car was involved in a collision with Hauk's machine.

She named Sullivan a co-defendant.

Thursday afternoon at 1:45 from officiated. Burial was in St. Watkins Brothers. Rev. Dr. J. F.

Bernard cemetery. fast session of the Connecticut legislature a claimant for damages, such as Mrs. Sutton, may not sue driver of the car in which she Mrs. Carrie Kulo of Windermere is a passenger unless the driver is avenue, died at his home on Tues-

POULTRY CLUB'S SHOW

8, 9 and 10 in the store formerly be held at St. Joseph's Polish and of following the woman on kins hospital, Baltimore, denying meeting of the club last night.

The show will not be so much this year as it has been formerly for there is not so much room in the store as there was in the armory where the shows were formerly in the home of William Sadlak of Justice Townsend Scudder, who preheld. Entry blanks and catalogues West Main street on Monday evewill be published soon so that the ning.

entries may be made. Joseph Tammany, who was superintendent of the show last year, has been re-appointed for this

WOODMEN POSTPONE THEIR INSTALLATION

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in Tinker Hall at cause of the Get Together club Walter Murphy of Franklin street, meeting in Cheney Hall which will attract several of the Woodmen it has been decided to postpone in-stallation until Thursday February

FIREMEN OVER NORTH

The members of Hose Company No. 1, Manchester Fire department, are completing plans for a series of Friday night dances to be held at the hose house at Main and Hilliard streets starting this week. Both modern and old fashioned

dancing will be on the program and church will hold their annual busi-Al Behrend's orchestra has been ness meeting Thursday evening at secured to play. Dancing will start which time reports of all the orat eight o'clock. Lou Beebe has ganizations will be read and officers been engaged as prompter. The elected. firemen assure all who attend the dances a good time. The floor at tion will hold their meeting this the hall is good and a good evening instead of Thursday as crowd is expected. Refreshments will be served and popular prices will prevail.

FREE BED FUND'S ANNUAL MEETING TO BE JAN. 24.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Tuberculosi's Free Bed fund association of Cheney Brothers will be held on Tuesday, January 24 at 5:05 p. m. in the was announced today by Robert L. Financial Secy.—Howard E. Lit-Fryer, secretary.

An invitation has been extended to all those who are interested in the work of the association and in tuberculosis work generally.

FLOOD DAMAGE Washington, Jan. 18.—To repair damage wrought by the recent New England floods, the Central Ver mont railroad today asked the lu terstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of re-

Rockville IS FEBRUARY 11TH

of the general committee.

Committees For High School's Big Social Affair Are Announced. Gen Elec 132 132 1/2 132 1/2 from members or at the City Lunch 131 1/4 131 1/2 up to Sunday night, at two dollars

> Queen Olives Celery Sweet Mixed Pickles Beef Broth A L'Anglaise Finger Rolls

Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Heart of Lettuce Russian Dressing ers, Florence Schieidge being chair- his condition grew so serious that Frozen Pudding

Fancy Cake - Coffee J. W. Titcomb, superintendent Victor Swanson and James Wilson. the concussion. secure Thornton Burgess as the The invitation committee is un-Clements entertainers such as Robert Smith. Billie Miller, cabaret singer. There has already been a good sale of IN ACCIDENT SUIT has already been a good sale of tickets and it is hoped that all the Manchester and Stafford members

Mrs. Regina Stachura Mrs. Regina Stachura, aged 63 years, died at her home on Win-Mrs. Sutton was a passenger in funeral was held at St. Joseph's ford. She came to Manchester to

planning on attending will purchase

Sullivan's car in Manchester in Polish church this morning at live about 17 years ago.

John Kulo, aged 18 years, son of driving recklessly or without due day morning, after several weeks' illness. He was born in this city on Dec. 25, 1909, the son of the Joseph's Parochial school. Besides pended sentence of thirty days in his mother he is survived by four | jail, when arraigned in Police

> Notes The fire department was called out to extinguish a chimney fire

> Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Co., is on a four days' business trip to Boston. The Annual Parish Supper will

> be held at the St. Johns Episcopal church on Thursday evening. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which there will be a business meeting of the various organiza-

tions of the church. Victory Assembly, Ladies of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening

Damon Lodge Knights of Pythias are making plans to present a eight o'clock. It was planned to pageant sometime in April or May. install the officers of the camp at | The Sunshine Sewing Circle will tomorrow night's meeting but be- hold a meeting at the home of Mrs.

this evening. The Rockville Girls club will hold a public whist in their rooms on Thursday evening at 8:15. Refreshments will be served and prizes

Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Brooklyn street is the guest of relatives in Broad Brook.

Fred Schwalm of Prospect street s confined to the house by illness. Thomas Deal of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street. Mrs. Emil Marti of Orchard street has entered the Hartford

hospital for treatment. The Union Congregational

The Rockville Athletic Associapreviously announced. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F.

held a regular meeting Monday evening after which District Deputy President Carl Goehring and staff installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Noble Grand-Carlton L. Buck-

Vice Grand-Adolph Franz. Recording Secy .- A. T. Dickin-

Treasurer-Arthur Schmeiske. Warden-Harry Morganson. Conductor-Albert Schmeiske.

L. S. N. G .- Frank Green. R. S. V. G .- David Gilpin. L. S V G-Clarence Metcalf Inside Guardian-George Thomp-Outside Guardian-Henry Meyers.

JUNIOR PROM DATE SERIOUSLY HURT IN IGNORED ACCIDENT

Brain Concussion.

hall on Saturday night, Febru- ployed, on Monday. He is said to ary 11, it was announced today by have been struck by a falling beam Principal C. P. Quimby. Elliott but thought nothing of the accident Knight has been elected chairman at the time and kept on working. Decorations will be in charge of members of his family concerning

Post Cereal ... 124 % 124 % 124 % of the State Board of Fisheries Pull New ... 82 ½ 82 ½ 82 ½ of the State Board of Fisheries Collins Driggs is chairman of the Radio Corp ... 99 ½ 97 % 97 % 97 % and Game will be present and will music committee, which also in- the Orford Soap company that no be one of the speakers of the eve- cludes Myrtle Johnson and Mar- report of the accident had been Sou Pac 121 1/2 121 1/2 ning. The committee have left no jorie Donahue. The refreshment made. It was said, however, that Sou Rail ... 142 1/2 142 1/4 stone unturned in an effort to make committee is headed by Leslie Buck- an investigation will be started 39 % the event one long to be remember- land and the other members are right away. The boy evidently dis-So of N J .. 39 % 39 % the event one long to be remember-land and the other members are right away. The boy evidently dissidebaker .. 57 % 57 % 57 % ed and it is hoped that they will Robert Treat, Thelina Carr and missed the incident as a trivial Robert Treat. The line Carr and missed the incident as a trivial matter and reported it to nobody.

will furnish music throughout the Olive Smith is chairman of this last June. evening while George Gillette, committee which also includes on the program along with other Dorothy Smith, Ruth Shorts and CATHOLICS ATTACKED

MRS. AGNES N. MAXWELL

Mrs. Agnes N. Maxwell, 87 years and eleven grandchildren. The First Presbyterian church of Hart-

The burial will be in the old North cemetery in Hartford.

ACID THROWER FINED

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 18 .-Michael Sheslow. 31, was fined late Henry Kulo. He attended St. \$200 and costs and given a sus-

> SNYDER TRIAL JUDGE MARRIED IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 18 .sided over the Snyder-Gray murder trial, and who now is investigating the Queen, New York, sewer scandai, was married here at noon today to Miss Alice McCutcheon, of Round Hill, Greenwich, daughter of the late James H. McCutcheon, who was known as "The Linen King." The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal church, with the lov. Frederick G. Budlong, rector of the church, presiding. The wedning was quiet and apparently only

Boy Who Said Nothing of Injury Is Operated On For

held in the High School assembly Ami factory, where the boy is em-

man of the student committee, it was decided to have an operation which consists of Frances Schultz, performed to remove the cause of

Buckmister's five piece orchestra ence A. Kelly, high school teacher. from the Eighth District schools WOOD HEEL WORKERS will furnish music throughout the Olive Smith is chairman of this last June.

cent publication of Mexican docu- duction ranging from 10 to 20 per ments by the Hearst newspapers cent. The reduction will become was characterized in the Senate today by Senator Heffin, Democrat of employing 100 workers. Ala., as a "conspiracy by certain Roman Catholics" to destroy him.

Bishop Diaz, a Roman Catholic bishop of Mexico."

prevent the Roman Catholics from Luke of Richmond, d'ed today. using the United States army to fight the battles of the Roman Cath- on Dec. 27, 1845. He served as olic church in Mexico."

"He (Hearst) is willing to deal owners in England, his properties with Roman Catholic Mexican totalling more than 286 000 acres. thieves in order to traduce and slauder Senators of his own country," said Heffin.

MISSING BOY FOUND

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 18 .- Hugo Bezdek, Jr., Dartmouth student and son of the famous Pennsylvania SET FOR FEB. 8, 9 AND 10 brothers. Frank and Stanley of this Court today on the charge of Sate college football coach, who city, and Peter Kulo of Chicopee, throwing acid with malicious in- was reported missing was cleared Mass., Joseph Kulo of Dobsonville, tent. Sheslow was accused of up today when word came from The Manchester Poultry club will and one sister, Mrs. Mary Macho- throwing the caustic poison on young Bezdek's mother in New field its annual show on February nick of this city "he funeral will clothing of Mrs. Michael Shitkas, York and his father in John Hoythe surgeon's knife for a tonsolitis operati-1 and was recovering at the home of a friend near New York.

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Current Issue of Latest Pathe News Events.

GEN. DOREY, HERE, U. S. PRESS DEMANDS WILL AID STIMSON

With Mrs. Dorey Will Return short wave length radio facilities To Philippines as Govern- Pierson of Chicago, chairman of the American Publishers' cable and ra-

General Halstead Dorey, liason officer and aide to the late Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippine Islands, has received a similar appointment under Henry L. Stimson, the new governor-general of the islands, and will sail in about two weeks to resume his

General Dorey, with Mrs. Dorey, is visiting here at the home of Clifford D. Cheney of 40 Hartford road and will leave tomorrow to visit elsewhere in the United States before they return to the Philippines. Mrs. Dorey is a daughter of the late Knight D. Cheney of this

The appointment is to the same position which General Dorey held under General Wood for several years. He is an aide to the governor-general in the government of the islands.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 17 (INS)-Workers in the wood heel industry here last night accepted a wage re- page.

The wage cut was a compromise, 800/ employees having quit work

London, Jan. 18 .- Charles Ed-The Duke was born in London aide-de-campe to Queen Victoria. He criticised Mr. Hearst for pub- King Edward and King George and was one of the most excensive land

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The right the American press to adequate was impressed upon the Federal Radio Commission today by Joseph

dio committee. "The press is engaged in the communication business on a more tremendous and far-reaching scale, and in a respect more vital to the public, than any other group appearing, or likely to appear, before this commission except the Army

and Navy," Pierson said. "The American Publishers' committee is composed of newspapers and press associations reaching 75,-000,000 persons in the United States daily. It includes the Hearst newspapers, the International News Service, the United Press, the Chicago Tribune, the Christian Science Monitor, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the Times, World, and

the Radio Corporation of America and other communication companies that seek to prevent the li-censing of private short wave length stations.

"It seems to be hinted here that radio facilities be denied the American press because adequate facilities already exist to transmit our news," Pierson said. "We have shown that this is an error."

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



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Fish & Game Club To Dine The Rockville Fish & Game club has extended an invitation to the Fish & Game clubs of Manchester and Stafford Springs to attend their annual banquet which will be held Corn Prod . 1. 68. 67% 68 at the Rockville House, Thursday Del & Hud . . . 180 ½ 180 ½ 180 ½ evening, January 26th, at 8 o'clock. Dodge Bros .. 19 % 19 % An elaborate turkey dinner will be served by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chap-62 1/2 delaine. Tickets may be secured

> a plate. The menu follows: Oyster Cocktail

N Y Cent160 % 160 ½ 160 ½ New Haven ... 61 ½ 60 % 61 ¼ Nor Am Co 61 % 61 % Nor Pac 95 % 95 % Penn R R 64 % 64 % 82 14 Un Pac 189 1/4 189 1/4 189 1/4

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234

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18 .- A dermere avenue, Monday afternoon old, died at the home of her daugh-Superior court jury under Judge L. at 3 o'clock. She was born in Auster, Miss Edith M. Maxwell of 17 P. Waldo Marvin today returned a tria in 1864. She leaves eleven Rosemary Place, yesterday afterverdict for \$8,500 in the suit of children; Mrs. Joseph Sl rowronska noon after a lingering illness. Be-Mrs. Grace Sutton, of Springfield, of New Britain, Mrs. Joseph side her daughter with whom she against F. J. Sullivan, of Boston, Lepack of Hartford, Mr.: Joseph lived she is survived by three sons. and at the same time absolved Tichacek of New York City, Frank William J. and Frank E. Y. of Joseph Hauk, of Manchester, from Stachura, Jr., of Stamford, Anna, Hartford, and Herbert L. of this all blame in the affair. The suit Joseph, Michael and John of Hart- town. She also leaves eleven grand-

occupied by Mark Holmes at the church on Thursday morning at 9 the street. When arrested, acid that their son had "disappeared" corner of North Main and North o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki marks were found on the man's They indicated that he wont under School streets, it was decided at the will officiate. Burial will be in St. clothing. Bernard's cemetery.

TO HAVE DANCE SERIES

Chaplain-Linwood Campbell. R. S. S .- John DeCarli, L. S. S.-Harold Mead. R. S. N. G .- - Harry Aborn.

by accident was the fact revealed.

Clarence Mikoleit of 21 Woodland street was operated on at Memorial hospital today in an effort to relieve an apparent concus-

The Junior Prom, one of the The accident of which the injury social events of the year, will be is the result occurred at the Bon

He is the son o. Mr. and Mrs. principal speaker of the evening. der the supervision of Miss Flor- August Mikoleit and was graduated

> them he wanted the papers for scale, Heflin said his name was linked to the documents because "I was

Branch from Hartford

He had said little or nothing to Miss Minnie B. Rook and Miss Har- the matter and he appeared to be riet D. Condon, high school teach- all right. This morning, however,

BY SENATOR HEFLIN

can government, and that he told employees worked out a satisfactory DUKE OF TICHMOND DEAD doing everything in my power to ward Gordon-Lennox, seventh-

TED RONDEAU'S

3 Acts VAUDEVILLE 3 Acts Jimmy Maloney

sion of the brain. Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Dr. Caldwell were the surgeons in attendance on the boy.

Heffin said the "forged papers" recently when the manufacturers were obtained by William Randolph announced a reduction of from 20 Hearst from a Roman Catholic, who to 30 per cent. They returned to "testified he obtained them from work, however, while committees Roman Catholic clerks in the Mexi- from the manufacturers and the

A young chap who spe-Not the biggest and the best show in the country,

cializes in everything and lots of it.

ment Official.

duties.

ACCEPT DROP IN PAY

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ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE" SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ADDED FEATURE

WITH EDMUND LOWE

Herald Tribune of New York." Pierson assailed the position of

A great star-a great supporting cast-a great dis-

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8 Pieces

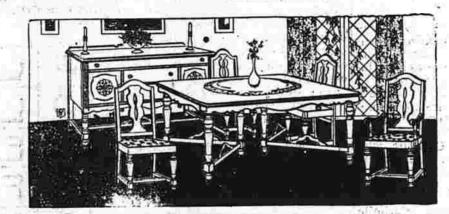
\$129.50

"A Year to Pay"

Here's an item that's typical of January Sale

66 inch Buffet, extension table and set of chairs as pictured—in walnut and gumwood of very pleasing appearance. A well-built suite that has

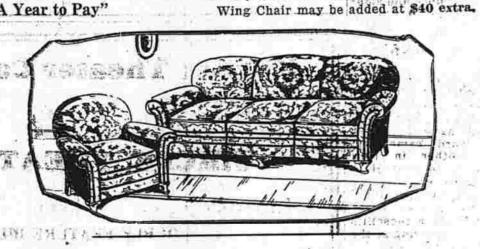
China Closet may be added at \$40 extra.



TWO PIECE PARLOR SUITES

Sora and Arm Chair

A suite which we have been selling regularly for \$165 in the full three pieces. Now we have a ceronly-covered in combination of attractive Baker and cut velour and plain velour on back and ends. Looks just as shown, and is well made throughout.



PLENTY OF SAVINGS ON SUITES

Suite in printed velour on same plete. Regular price \$165. Now \$129.50. A Year to Pay.

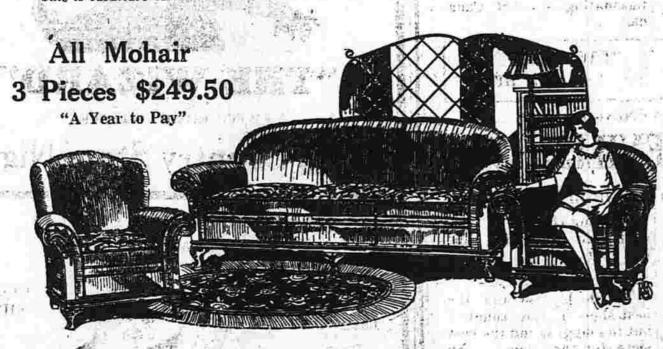
Suite in jacquard velour, choice of numerous patterns with the high grade Nachman spring construction-Three pieces complete. Regular price \$185. Now \$166.50. A Year to Pay.

Suite in taupe mohair with plain veframe as above. Three pieces com- lour to match on backwand ends plete. Regular price \$165. Now Nachman spring construction. Three pieces complete. Regular price \$215. Now \$193.50. A Year to Pay.

> Suite same as above in genuine mohair all over. Three pieces complete. Regular price \$245. Now \$219.50. A Year to Pay.

HERE'S THE BEST PARLOR SUITE VALUE OF ALL

A suite that we consider a wonderful value at the regular price of \$325. The illustration below pictures it accurately, but hardly does it justice. Large, roomy pieces—soft, deep spring construction on sturdy frames—upholstered all over in rich, high-piled mohair of the finest quality-beautifully tailored and decorated with onnamental feet and arm panels. Reverse cushions are in dainty frieze. This is furniture of real charm.



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 BECAUSE—they have found it a pleasant place to trade. Plenty of freedom to shop around and make selections without pressure. Plenty of courteous and helpful attention always available when they want it.

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When so many dozens upon dozens of real January Sale bargains are put on display—and when you may just as well have them as anyone else—when you can get them on credit if you haven't the cash

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CHAMBER SUITE SPECIAL



A three piece combination of bow-end bed, dresser and triple mirror vanity that sells regular at \$147.50. Rich American walnut with gumwood posts and rails. A good suite for little money. Bed, dresser and chest if preferred at \$114.50.

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Seamless Axminsters of good quality and brand new patterns, 9x12 and 8-3x 10-6 sizes, selling regularly at \$57.50 and \$62.50. Now for \$39.50. \$1 a week.

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Pure layer felt cotton mattress, all sizes, in heavyweight plain ticking with rolled edge. Very durable. Regular price \$18.75. Now \$10.50. \$1 a week.

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3 Pieces, Bed, Dresser and Chest.

This is a Jamestown made suite, and is excellent furniture. Built according to the best standards of construction, in charming style, plain, but very beautiful. The finish is a lovely Huguenot walnut of finely matched veneers, with a small colored inlay

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1928

HOOVER

It is rather remarkable, the speed with which the Hoover boom is growing. At Christmas time the Secretary of Commerce looked to be no more than a fairly good bet as the Presidential nominee of the nobody knows where the delegates opposed to it. It is a subject con-Republican party. Today, although sure, the name of Hoover stands out and sometimes acrimonious debate.

from all the rest. It is doubtful if any change whatever has developed in the relation- fortunate consequences; but at ship between Hoover and the politicians or Hoover and Big Business, so-called. Just why the drift of sentiment should set so strongly toward him appears to have just one explanation-which is that the practical politicians have just remembered something; that Herbert Hoover, for all his going about his own affairs and doing as little as might be to seek favor with the country at large, has a closer contact with the hearts of the American people than any other citizen.

Hoover's campaign for the Presibegan in 1914, when the World War vent the spread of this one. Medical of the new department of educabegan in 1914, when the World War broke out. There were thousands science knows only one way to broke out. There were thousands upon thousands of Americans in Europe at the time, with their funds shut off, stranded. Hoover, who was in London at the time, immediately lief and no less than a hundred quiry into the reason why the resthousand of them were helped in cue of the S-4 survivors failed is as home. That brought the hitherto haps it is equally necessary that the one way and another to get back not publicly known mining engineer into the light, and most favorably.

of the Belgian refugees, rendered crook under cross-examination at destitute by the German invasion. his own trial; Hoover logically was made head of the Commission for Belgian Relief. seem as if there could be only one He proved to be a giant in ability certain effect of such treatment of and a supreme humanitarian into men who certainly did their utmost, the bargain. His Commission ad- at the cost of great hardship and worth—it is the generation that has ministered no less than \$950,000,- personal suffering which would be 000 and fed no less than ten mil- to insure, in case there is even anlion people throughout Belgium and other repetition of this kind of dis-Northern France. The name of aster, a complete case of rattles on Hoover rang round the world. And the part of every officer unfortunate always its association was with enough to get mixed up with the beer and whiskey, after they have great, benevolent, magical deeds for rescue work.

In the world, ever achieved such a is difficult enough, in all conwide celebrity of such a character. science. They are eager enough to Children have since grown up who succeed, goodness knows; without can remember the name of Hoover having to do their work in the reaas that of a sort of fairy benefac- sonable certainty that they will tor. It has household values. It is afterward be called on, in case of a synonym for helpfulness and the failure, to defend their reputations

power to help tremendously. It is not the fact that Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, has rendered far-reaching and extraordinary service to this nation which gives him his strength. It is ently-but it gets them mighty litbecause, of all Americans, his name means more to the women and the children of the country than any

vote getter in the United States, and without means of escape for The politicians are beginning to become aware of it.

SMALLPOX

Smallpox is as far as possible from being a state of mind, but community predisposition to it can be and undoubtedly is the result of cue officers. a state of mind. Middletown and a considerable part of Middlesex county are undergoing a most unhappy experience simply because they forgot that there is such a thing as smallpox and because the popular mind had ceased to concern against the disease.

but the entire state of Connecticut, declared a separation. To its disis called on to face the possibility may the Union found that the which has, business-wise and social- allocating salaried jobs among its with diversification seems to be place" largely because of the presof a wide spread of the epidemic ly, smacked Middletown flat.

or riots can work such economic latter has been more in the line of fication would spread the ailment Heywood Broun, the columnist; injury to a community as a plague the Union's work. Hereafter it in- of overproduction. of smallpox. The presence in Mid- tends to devote its energies to edudletown of the epidemic has al- cational labors, according to its of commodities now produced and many such. Thereafter a second ready cost that place a great deal of original policy.

abroad for American consumpcircle began to grow about the first.

money and cannot fail to cost it a lit would seem, as a matter of the good. Acremoney and cannot lail to cost it a lit would seem, as a matter of age thus devoted can be taken eye for "celebrities," hangers-on of great deal more. Any town or city fact, that there is more need for from acreage now contributing to all sorts and literary leeches in prothat permits the disease to get a genuine temperance work by bona overproduction.

foothold within its borders is cery fide temperance organizations, in 1926 we imported 95,930. tain to have the same expensive ex- the United States, right now, than 000 pounds of tea, valued, accord- This year it's Sardi's. It's the Hebrews 13:2.

of a smallpox epidemic, and one only. It is a serious mistake to bea lieve that by observing habits of strict personal cleanliness and avoiding physical contact with strangers one may keep clear of the germs of the disease. Smallpox is the most virulently contagious ail-Holidays.
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tirely capable of bestowing their malignant poison on persons who do not approach within several feet of them. When smallpox is abroad, unless one shuts himself up in his house and maintains a quarantine against the world at large, there is

no safety in isolation. Moreover it is the commonest of errors to imagine that there is such a thing as "mild" smallpox. The comparative mildness of the manifestations of the disease in so many instances is due to the relative immunization of the patients by partly worn-out vaccination, just possibly to inherited partial immunization from vaccinated parents, And any one of these "mild" cases is capable of passing on to any promising subject a case of virulent smallpox, than which there is nothing more dreadful and few diseases more

The only known safeguard when smallpox is about is vaccinationgeneral and recent.

Many persons balk at the idea of vaccination. Many are bitterly cerning which there is never-ending Possibly it is true that in isolated instances vaccination has had unworst such instances are very rare -and the whole weight of the evidence is that it is vaccination alone which has freed the world from those devastating visitations of the areas of the world, leaving widespread death and maiming in their

There are at least eight weeks impossible to stamp out a smallpox by prohibition will be compensated. epidemic during the winter in which it starts. The utmost care must be taken all over Connecticut to pre-

SUB INQUIRY

Perhaps the Court of Naval Innecessary as it was Inevitable. Perofficers in command of the rescue work be subjected to questioning as He was a man who could do things. curt and apparently as little mark-Then straightway came the plight ed by friendly consideration as a

To the layman, however, it would

The kind of thing that men in No other American, no other man their position are called on to do and their credit as officers and men. It is a pretty easy matter for a group of naval critics, full of hind-

sight, to intimate that the rescue officers acted stupidly and indiffertle glory in the popular estimation, just the same. Submarines full of men are sent to sea unprovided with devices for they're tried. A few are working

Hoover is the greatest potential making their raising practicable more quietly toward some surer their crews; there is also a question whether the discipline in the submarine service has not long been extremely lax. But when men are drowned or smothered in sunken subs the only persons who fall under inferential attack are the res-

There would be as much sense in assailing the divers-perhaps the most starkly heroic figures in the

DIVORCED

The Connecticut Temperance itself with the standard precaution Union, after a companionate marriage with the Anti-Saloon League, And not only Middlesex county, has suffered disillusionment and has Anti-Saloon League was better at adherents than it was at teaching Scarcely anything short of war the wisdom of temperance, which

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(42) Electrical Machinery in Connecticut.

The manufacture of electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies is Connecticut's fourth greatest industry, in so far as value of product is concerned. In comparison with other states in the union Connecticut's product in this industry is seventh in

Although Connecticut does not rank among the leaders in production value, the value of her product increased 447% from 1914 to 1926, the total value for all states was \$335,170,-194. Connecticut's share was \$14,320,000, or 4.2% of the total. During 1925, Connecticut plants turned out goods valued at \$78,365,923 or 5.08% of the total for the United States which was \$1,540,002,041.

Massachusetts, ranking sixth during 1925, produced goods valued at \$147,056,901. New York was first with a product worth \$239,262,117; Illinois was second and Pennsylvania third, having a product valued at \$237,301,784 and \$236,843,-492 respectively. Ohio was fourth and New Jersey fifth.

Sixty-five Connecticut factories employed an average of 16,-458 persons during 1925, the wages and salaries totaling \$22,-122,634. Material: cost \$34,245,876.

Tomorrow-The Slavery Days

it their life work to picture the 000,000 pounds of sugar valued evils of alcoholic enslavement and at \$232,330,000. to persuade individuals to adopt produced at home, the benefit teetotalism, were among the great- would be the farmer's. est and most beneficent social forces of the age. It is one of the

If the Connecticut Temperance, them to the farmer, loathesome disease which, until the Union carries out its present intent Jenner discovery, swept over great of advocating temperance, and if it than sugar and is a desirable sugar is joined by organizations all over the country in such efforts as were tually be made the mainstay of our made in that direction ten or twen- national sugar supply and relieve us ty years ago, perhaps eventually from the necessity of importation." of winter ahead of us. It is almost part of the disasters brought about

"EDUCATION"

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, head tuber. block the progress of the pest— Anti-Saloon League of America, believes may become an important thinks the League ought to have new industry for the south. About two million dollars a year for the 3,000 pounds of cassina grows to next five years to spend in teaching the acre and G. F. Mitchell, the De-"the next generation—the youths pert, estimates it now grows wild on who were in the grade schools and about 40,000 acres. The Argentines high schools when prohibition be- consumed 143,500,000 pounds of came effective," about the horrors tea from yerba mate, which is simiof beyerage alcohol in the old saloon days.

weren't organized wrong end to; if for similar imported tea. it put research first instead of last than the tea plant in some ways. in its program; it would know that Howell says. "It contains less if there ever was a generation that caffein and much less injurious knew more about alcohol than any tannin-about 8 per cent as comother, without any special instruc- pared with 24 per cent for the tea tion from the Anti-Saloon League -let alone ten million dollars

To tell these young sophisticates about the horrors of old fashioned ble-cooked" and juniper, is like telling about pillow fights to veterans ty. It glorifies certain individua's of Belleau Wood.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. members of this Congress are content to orate and vote for farm relief measures the effect of which can't possibly be foretold until helping the farmer.

One, at least, is working in both er Howell, the other senator from and gone. Senator Howell has been pro-

great quantities of sugar and tea are now imported. If that could be achieved, the

could be worked to the extent of become a vitally important fac- what's become c. ..m. tor in solving the general farm

be controlled.

the United States, right now, than at any period in its history. Those perience.

There is one certain preventative people who, in times gone by, made

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A stranger, if just, is not only ing to the Department of Commerce, at \$31,349,000. In the columnist or something adually discovered before a country-ing.

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If that sugar and tea could be

For some time, Senator Howkeenest tragedies of prohibition ell has been ballyhooing artichokes for domestic sugar, and cassina that they have well nigh disappear- mate, a species of holly growing ed, for they did a magnificent work, from Virginia to New Mexico, for and one of which there is more domestic tea. He has been sponsorcrying necessity now than ever be- ing such minor legislation as is necessary to carry out experiments with these plants and to introduce

"Levulose is 75 per cent sweeter lieve that the artichoke can even-

So Howell has sent Department of Agriculture bulletins to 110,000 Nebraska farmers recommending that they experiment in growing the

More recently Howell has adoptlar to cassina mate, in 1926, and mate tea could be sold for 25 cents If Dr. Cherrington's bureau a pound as compared with a dollar

"This American plant is better



York makes and breaks its transient idols with unvarying regulariinto the status of a vogue, and when this vogue runs its course it is through with them. Meanwhile the favored individuals gather to themselves great followings of symophants.

A year or so ago a young man appeared from the ranks of the vaudeville song and dancers. Ho was given the chance of editing A newspaper column that would reflect the night club chatter and the Broadway slang, the current gags and the snappy side talk. The idea caught on and the gags were passed about.

There was something of the rough-and-slangy of the street" in it that made Variety, the theatrical magazine, the classic periodical that it is. The "smart" magazines began to notice and, at the present writing, he is quite a fad. Perhaps he will rise above the "fad." class; perhaps he will not. ways. He is the Hon. Robert Beech- Others, better and worse, have come

Not so many winters ago, it was moting pragrams looking forward the young Michael Arlen, out of to the time when American farm- London, wno was quoted, touted generously through the crowd, are ers may be able to produce the and lionized. Manhattan would have nothing stronger or weaker with its each of these there are a dozen preconsumed in this country, which tea. "These charming people" became more and more charming. Recently someone told me Arlen was farmers should be much better critically ill, suffering from tuberoff. And if the same principle culosis and fighting for health somewhere in the Alps. And I'll bet making us entirely independent of my new Christmas neckties not one foreign farm products, it might in twenty has the slightest idea Also, in Manhattan, it becomes

"the thing" to be : en at certain The farmer's main ailment, as eating places if you are to be idenhas been explained times without tified as "among the who's who." number. is overproduction. The For a number of years the Algonremedy most frequently advanced is quin practically went without comdiversification of crops. The trouble petition. It had become "THE gathered such Manhattan "celebs" Too much uncontrolled diversi- as Alexander Woollcott, the critic; Harold Ross, editor of a sophisti-On the other hand, if American called veekly; a few of the bright farmers can take overproduction young men from Li and Judgefusion.

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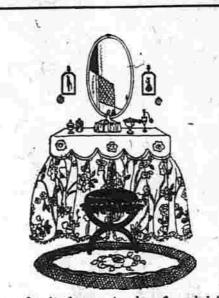




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vine, a young Russian makes an excellent caricature and frames it on \$1,500,000 IN ART the surrounding wall. It's the sort of place where you point out "perscnalties" to your 'Cousin Lillian from Brooklyn, and whisper a magic name. It's the sort of place where the greetings are often just a bit too loud, as though certain persons

tenders. For, such is the strange state of things, that one who acuteves a degree of prominence in New York is likely to have this reputation splatter over and attract attention in

were trying to give notice of their

wide acquaintance. And, sprinkled

persons who really "belong." For

other quarters of America. Meanwhile, the army of rounders come and go and conversation however meaningless-goes endlessly on, while waiting ears leap upon any new quip which might be serviceable for future "gag" pur-

the latest idol. It demands new niture and glasses. faces, n. v names, new ideas, new chatter. And the wise ones, sensing this, cash in on their moment that they may sit back in ease when acquire under its legal priority their brief hour is done. GII JERT SWAN

THOTCHT THOUGH

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.

OF FORMER ROYALTY OFFERED FOR SALE

Berlin-An art collection valued at \$1,500,000 and belonging to the former reigning house of Anhalt, a German principality, is for sale to the highest bidder because the present head of that house, Duke Joachim Ernest von Anhalt needs the money. This was revealed in a law suit

filed against the cuke by Fritz Gurlitt, a Berlin art dealer, for \$125,000 for lost commissions. Gurlitt claims that the duke first charged him with the sale and then turned the sale over to others. The collection contains rare paintings, old arms and armors,

But New York does not cling to antique manuscripts, gobelins, fur-Gurlitt charges that some of the paintings and other art objects which the state of Anhalt wants to rights are being kept hidden at the duke's palace, and that worthless copies are being shown to the

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 18. "The Unwritten Life of Irving Ber-lin" is the title of the Columbia hour to be broadcast through WOR and the network at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday night. Practically the entire repertoire of this modern composer's cal order in this program to be produced by two large orchestras with vocal interludes sung by a male quarvocal interludes and soloists. The tet, mixed trios and soloists. The Great Composers hour to be put on the air by these same stations one hour earlier will consist of selections by three French musicians Saint-Saens. Chaminade and Delibes. At :00 o'clock the New York City Fire Department band will play at the annual entertainment of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, the proceedings of which may be tuned in from WNYC, and a recital of the North Eastern musical clubs will be radiated by WNAC. Other highlights for this same night will be the presentation of Christopher Morley's com-edy, "Thursday Night" by the Staten Island Little Theater group before the microphone of WGBS at 9:00; a concert by the Baltimore colored band through WBAL and Joe Higgins' old time song revue through WCX-WJR. 10;00, and a descriptive story of the hockey game between Detroit and the Chicago Blackhawks through WLS at 10:45.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Orchestra; talks; orchestras, 10:00-Knickerbocker artists program. -Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music; WJZ talk. 8:00-WBAL trio, tenor. WJZ variety hour.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:20-Orchestra; piano duets, -Jean and Eddie. 8:00-North Eastern musical clubs, 9:00-WOR classical music. 10:00-WOR Irving Berlin program. 11:10-Three dance orchestras. 305:8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:15-Two plano racital. 7:30-WEAF programs to 10:30.

11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30-Recipes; violinist; talk. 00-Columbia programs (2 nrs.) 11:05-Dance orchestra; entertainment 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00—W.JZ champion sparkers, 8:30—Violinist, planist, 9:00—Violinist, cellist, planist,

9:45—Studio features, organist, 11:00—Thies's dance orchestra, 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00-Dance program. 7:30-Blue room program. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30—Dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. Goldkette's orchestra; artists. 8:00-WJZ sparkers: pioneers.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30-Frank Stevens, organis 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:00-Martin Four. 12:00-Popular program.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 3 8:30—Instrumental music. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Orchestra; talk; songs. 9:00-Izaak Walton League. 9:30-Artists: dance music.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. "Thursday Evening." 9:00—Comedy. -Baritone: violinist. Light and airy musical program

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9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. :30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble. 8:00-Mabelanna Corby hour. 9:00—Columbia hour, music by Saint-Saens, Chaminade and Delibes 0:00-Columbia hour, Life of Irving Berlin in music and song.

11:05-Villa Venice orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters. 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 0:00-Boston University program. 10:35-Newcomb's Society orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-Synagogue services. 7:30-Van and Schenck, harmonists. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30—String quartet, soprano. 9:00—Troubadours orchestra. :30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Opera, "La Forza De Distino. 11:30-Manger orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:30—Astor concert orchestra. 4:30—Venetian gondollers. 6:00—Mediterrangans dance band. :00-Sayoy Plaza orchestra; talk. :45--Political talk, F. W. Wile. 8:00—Champion sparkers. 8:30—Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Variety hour. 0:00-Mediterranean dance band. 0:30-Luther, Stokes, xylophonist.

1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30-WEAF quartet, soprano, 9:00-Theater program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra; tenor. 0:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:35-Instrumental trio. 8:30-Musical program, talk.

9:15-Talk; orchestra; studio program 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00-Children's program. 8:00-Muslcians down south. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-Saudek's Symptony orchestra. :00-Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:45-Odenbach's orchestra. 7:50-Studio programs WJZ talk. 8:00-WGY Remington band. :30-Musical vistas. 9:00-'Cellist, planist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks; agricultural program. 7:15-Studio program . 7:30-WEAF Van and Schenck.

8:00—Remington band concert. 8:30—Musical pregram. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet. tudio orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

:00-Firemen's annual entertainment 8:30—Brahm program. 9:45—Mme. Wood's musical program. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650, 7:00-Orchestra, Kaybee; sermon. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-New China orchestra, 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:30-WEAF Van and Schenck, 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

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Yeomans of this place. There will

be a meeting of the directors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Howlett of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muine of

Mrs. Thomas Levine and son

Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs.

Kittle Mitten attended the State theater in South Manchester Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were

callers in Manchester Monday eve-

Malcolm Thompson will be the

leader of the Christian Endeavor

A son of Mike Misovich who

lives on the Hebron road is quite

of South Coventry the health of-

ficer is attending him. It is re

meeting Sunday evening.

Scotland were week-end guests

Hartford visited Mr. and Mrs.

George Plutt Sunday.

chester, Mr. Lind and Mr. Schaffer

6:30—Orchestra; studio program. 8:00—Rogers' musical program. 9:30—Baritone, planist, orchestra. 10:00—Studio program; orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:45:-WEAF programs to 11:30.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00—Stephen Foster songs, 9:00—WEAF troubadours, quartet 10:30—WEAF grand opers,

526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570 7:00—Children's program; orchestra. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) -Congress carnival. 11:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 889.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Studio, dance (8 hrs.)

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-Orchestra; children's program. 9:30—Theater presentations; 10:30—WEAF grand opera, 12:00—Studio program, artists, 1:00—Informal dance revue.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:40—Ensemble; quintet; Almanack, 8:30—WEAF organist, troubadours. 10:30-Mexican baritone; talk. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box, 12:00—The Hoodlums; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00-Chicago University choir.

:30-Organist, tenor. 10:45-Hockey, Detroit vs. Blackhawks 11:30-Concerts; popular programs. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—Dinner orchestra. 10:00—WOR Columbia hour. 11:00-Orchestral program. 12:15-Steven's orchestra. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800.

7:45-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-Educational law talks. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 10:00-Colorado theater orchestra. 10:15-Soprano, atudio orchestra. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF history moments.

9:00—WEAF programs to 12:00, 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30—Foley's orchestra. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710. 9:30—Studio musical program. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30—Sthdlo cavaliers. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFL LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00-String orchestra; vagabonds, 1:00-Pianist; violinist. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720, :00-Male quartet; orchestra. 00-Coloratura soprano. 1:00-Melody minstrels. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

7:45-WEAF programs to 11:30. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-800. 9:00-WEAT programs to 11:30. 11:30-Bob Stark's orchestra. 3844-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00—Vaudeville, vagabonds. 1:00—Orchestra, violinist, songs. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

1:00—Feature programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 8:00-Studio musical program. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 12:00-Ahas string quartet. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00-Cheral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 1:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra: artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 0:00-Ramblers entertainment.

10:30-Your Hour League. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0.30-Musical program.

The second annual meeting of Town Hall Monday before Judge the stockholder of the Andover Sumner. No decision was reached Lake Corporation was held in the and it was postponed for one

local Town Hall Saturday at 2:30 month. Mr. Cunningham wants to p. m. Frank P. Fenton of Willi- do his bit, for his children and is

mantic presided in the absence of boarding the oldest girl Martha of President Mark W. Bass of New with Mrs. Ward Talbot. The other York who was late in arriving. The little one is with Mrs. E. M. Yeo-

poration has been seven but by The Boys Club met and reorgan-

vote of the stockholders was in- ized last Saturday. They elected

directors were chosen from the Allen, vice-president; Malcolm various stockholders: Mark W. Thompson, secretary and Holden

Bass of New York City, R. La Wright, treasurer.

the report has not been verified. The hearing about the William

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Cunningham children by the Child Welfare Society took place in the

11:30—Harmony Five orchestra. 394.5—KOB, NEW MEXICO-760, ported there are other cases bu

APPEARANCE AIDS **BUSINESS SUCCESS**

So Willard B. Rogers Tells **Evening Students at Hart**ford High School.

Willard B. Rogers, advertising director of the Hotel Bond Company and general manager of the Fuller Battery Company, speaking before several classes of the Hartford Evening school, at the Hartford Public High school Tuesday evening, said in part:

"At the outset I want to congratulate each of you upon your enrollment in this evening school which, despite its great cost to the taxpayers of Hartford is worth many times that cost if young men and young women are sufficiently interested in their own future to attend regularly and work hard. "Speaking to you tonight, then,

on 'Personal Inventory' I would say that the mere fact that you have enrolled in evening school entitles you to mark your assets many points higher than those of the young men who are loitering in pool rooms or the young men and women who spend much of each day trying to figure out where they can have a good time at night.

"I advisedly decided to speak upon 'Personal Inventory' to you an inventory of the personal ele- of their way to advance boys whose ment of any business is worth much sole thought app ars to be 'anothmore today than the inventory of er smoke. the physical assets, such as merchandise, equipment and such.

ventory of any of you, and if you are being sold today upon appear- become the champion pool player ance. And it is not far-fetched at of the community. all to apply this appearance feature of boys and girls who are to be ing to find the quickest route to employed in offices, factories or success. Not long ago, a man outdid other places. Executives like to another in sitting on the top of a deal with subordinates who are par- flagpole. He thought every vaudeticular about their appearance. I ville booking agency in the world costly clothes or spending a lot of Put the world fenced by money upon appearance. For those of you who must count the pennies, world will pay homage to the man there is still a home-shoe-shining outfit. Likewise, there are many other ways in which you can make sure that you are presentable with-

"Do not conclude from the above dary factor. Not at all. Appearance | you is entrusted with the greatest is just one of a number of contri- of all your worldly possessions-

butory factors which make for suc- Yourself. You will make of your- you invest in it. Nothing is more cess-success because the opportunity to advance is offered. "Knowledge is, of course, the can guide you to a certain point, reap." greatest factor in advan ment. Schools can give you knowledge. Sunday schools can elp greatly in And with such evening schools as this, the public library, and the showing you the difference between many other avenues of education right and wrong. But, in the end it open to everyone there is no sound is for you to make the decision. argument against the acquisition You will be in this world what you of knowledge upon any subject by decide to be. I warn you that taking the path that makes for success is not always the easiest way. Many "Application-application to anything you undertake is another-all obstacles will confront you. Many

spending your evenings dancing or

important factor. The boy or girl times, you may think the fight is who goes into anything in a hair- not worth while and you may ask hearted way is sure to remain at yourself why you are not out the bottom of the ladder. And after a while, these people decide that the world is against them-that someone else was advanced through influence or pull-that they are always playing in hard luck. This so-called hard-luck does not exist. It is but an alibi for the boy or girl or man or woman who never gets anywhere in life because they never sail a charted course. They have no idea where they are going or when they are going to get there.

"But, the boy or girl who takes his job seriously-who works a bit overtime that he may do a better job, who is willing to think of his job outside of working hours with the idea of giving his employer a little more return for his investment in him-these are the boys who get ahead.

"Personal habits are, of course. another big factor. The boy who takes every opportunity to slide around a corner or to the washroom to smoke a cigarette is kidding no one but himself. I am not here to discuss smoking but I would like to impress upon you that most employers do not go out

"Associates are also extremely important. Your environment plays "Elementary as it may seem to a very important part in your fumany of you, I would start an in- ture. Associate with boys and girls ahead in the world-not in the take the inventory of yourself, by easiest way-but in a sound-harda check-up on your personal appearance. It has been said that a great percentage of automobiles panionship of those who want to

"And don't waste your time trywho accomplishes something worth while but it has no use for the cheap publicity seeker.

"And now I would like to charge each of you with the grave reout incurring a prohibitive exsponsibility of an executive. Each of you from now on must assume the role of an executive and each of

self either a success or you will truthful and logical than that old of 59 to 75 feet per second. make of yourself a failure. Parents saying: "As you sow-so shall ye PLANE STILL UP

> eo, Calif., Jan. 18 .- The giant trimotored monoplane, "Spirit of California," manned. by Capt. Charles

Kingsford-Smith, Australian flyer, and Lieut, George R. Pond of the U. S. Navel Reserve, was still afloat today, after 19 1/2 hours of continuous flying in an effort to smash the world's endurance record.

in sport. But, you get out of this The United States admitted world dividends upon only what 805,228 immigrants in 1921.

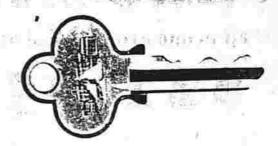
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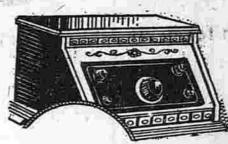


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of You," from "The Five O'clock tion will be chosen for the coming

Girl" is a typical lively fox trot. year. There were abut 30 stock-

"My Toreador" is a song with a holders present at the meeting

comes a waltz, "Two Loving The men's club will give a whist

Arms." A vocal solo, which will party at the Town Hall Friday eve-

reminiscent of the songs of yes- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishops.

Thinking of You from "The Five Burton were callers in Hartford

day evening.

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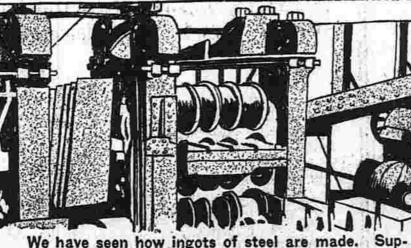
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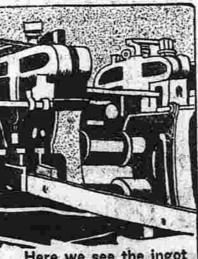
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Making Rails THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (188)



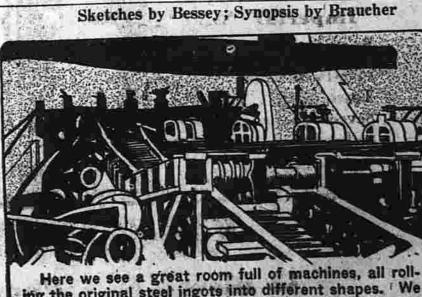
We have seen how ingots of steel are made. Suppose these ingots are to be made into rails. Here you see a great ingot resting on the rollers at a rolling mill, after being heated to exactly the right temperature. It is forced beween the first set of powerful rollers which begin to reduce the width and increase the length. 3 By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Here we see the ingot emerging from the first set of rolls. It is about the size now of a great beam such as are used in skyscraper construction.



rolls and is further "stretched" by the powerful rollers that mold it as if it were butter.



ing the original steel ingots into different shapes. We see a rail here beginning to take form. The machines do most of the work with only the guiding brains of a few men. This whole mill is filed with a blinding whitehot light from the metal passing between the rolls. Sketches and Syncpaes, Copyright, 1927, The Graller Society. (To Be Continued) 1-12

LICENSES SUSPENDED

under the influence of liquor was police in case they should see any Frederick J. Moran, Alexander given out today at the state motor of the suspended drivers operating Thompson.

vehicle department as a part of the motor vehicles. effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty names on the list. Three were Connecticut The weekly list of operators operators convicted in other states. whose licenses to drive automobiles Two cases were appealed. The de-

Bristol-Peter Chapor. Broad Brook-Peter Steppins. Elmwood-John Nagy.

Wm. Rodgers. in Connecticut have been suspend- partment statement advised people | Hartford-Ed. C. Greenbaum. ed for one year for driving while to notify the department or the Wm. O. E. Hoffner, Chas. G. Irwin,

Greenwich - Aniello

Hazardville-Raymond E. Hills. Meriden-Geo. L. DuPlessis. Milford-John Tosh. Modsup-Bart Constantine. New Haven-Harold Hunt, Elphege LaRoche, Rankin B. Mars-

ten, Thomas Pazera, Edwin Weiss, Daniel Wilson. Noroton-Gustave Jacobson. North Haven-Chas. D'Agostino.

Shelton-James P. Mooney. So. Glastonbury-Warren N. Ab

Stamford-Wm. E. Jacobson. Stratford-John Danowski. Taftville-Pierre Paquette. Torrington-Carl Kelm. Lafeyette, R. I .- Willis Hitch-

Pawtucket, R. I .- Norman Ander-FRENCH SEND STATUARY

Legion. Auxiliary, at he: home burial ground at Jordans. ernment in appreciation of her part committee by Mr. Rogers, in which in furthering the friendly rela- he asked whether the Quaker authtionship between America and orities would welcome the erection

PENN'S BURIAL PLACE TO REMAIN UNMARKED:

London-The burial place of William Penn, the quaker ploneer and founder of Pennsylvania, will

remain a lonely, unmarked grave. The proposal by a Pittsburgh GIFT TO MRS. MACAULEY esident, Weaver H. Rogers, presi-Menomonie, Mich.-A replica of dent of an American investment he famous statuary group "Chari- company, to erect a \$25,000 mauty" has been received by Mrs. soleum over Penn's grave, has been Adalin Wright Macauley, past na- rejected by the small committee of tional president of the American friends who control the Quaker here as a gift from the French Gov- The idea was placed before the

of a memorial structure. Mrs. Macauley led the Auxillary Some of my fellow citizens of n the recent Legion pilgrimage to the State of Pennsylvania." Rogers France for the convention in Paris wrote, "are desirious of securing and to visit the American war permission for the erection at Jordans Burial Ground, of a simple

and appropriate memorial to Wil-liam Penn, his second wife and humble."

ter, and to good taste, from a sult- orial take the form of a MONUMENT REJECTED able bronze tablet to a small meet- tablet erected on the famous Mayspired citizens here."

consideration by the Friends, and the following resolution adopted: that of hundreds of other Quaker "It is our wish to maintain the graves in the burial ground. principle held throughout the history of the Society of Friends ever since the time of William Penn,

"The memorial could be in the thanks to Rogers for his offer, and shape of anything of simple charac-suggested that the American mem-

ing house. The cost of the mem- flower Barn, which stands near the orial would be entirely cared for Jordans Meeting House. The barn by subscriptions from public-in- is believed to have been built of the timbers of the Mayflower which The proposal was taken under carried the pilgrims to America. Penn's grave is identical with

stoppers between 1680 and 1715 that in death all are equal, and by a monk of the Abbey of Taut that no distinction shall be made villers, France.

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A DEMONSTRATION FOR ASK

Review Of 1927 and Some Forecasts

to everyone was delivered before the Kiwanis Club yesterday by 1925. This decease in carloadings

President Coolidge's message to the interesting side-light on the opera-Corgress and Secretary of Labor tions of railroads for 1927 is that Davis' report both make reference although gross business fell off to the prosperity of the country as \$225,000,000, greater efficiency of a whole. Many Connecticut manu- operation held the net decrease facturers have been at a loss to find down to \$125,000,000. That alone just where that prosperity is. Pro- would spell increased efficiency but hably the impression of prosperity | we have records of a new milagecan be traced to a generally ac- per-day for freight cars and new cepted, confusion of the term with high loading peaks. If you think "activity." The fallacy, although you have reason to expect a reversal universally accepted, is never-the- of the hand to mouth buying moveless unsound. The two terms are ment I am afraid this record of effinot synonymous. Even in activity ciency alone will discharge you. he wever, Connecticut was some- The capitalization of new corporwhat below the previous year. Man- ations in Connecticut shows an inhours worked in selected Connecti- crease of \$23,000,000, if one discut factories in 1927 average about counts for a large public utility 4 per cent below the year before. merger in 1926 which accounted for Under ordinary circumstances one \$50,000,000, if one discounts for a would be inclined to view this de- large public utility merger in 1926 crease in man-hour activity as a which accounted for \$50,000,000. possible result of the recognized an- The number of new incorporations nual growth in out-put per worker | was increased from 819 to 925. which the National Industrial Contions of the New Haven road. Having in mind, however, the let-up in | cuting. basic production-7 per cent in pig iron, a still greater loss in steel ingot production and 2.2 per cent in automobiles-I think we must conclude that the 4 per cent decrease in man-hour activity in Connecticut is also a measure of the

decrease in production. distribution throughout the country has been somewhat better than production. authorities look for and I can also Mail order and chain store business showed notable increase in 1927 to expect. To begin with Connectiover 1926. Department store sales on the other hand which are more representative of the average purchasing level increased only about 1 per cent, which is hardly their years this upward trend persists normal growth having in mind the until the spring. This bit of histrend of population. In Connecti- tory coupled with Harvard's precut retail business appears to have diction of active business for 1928 been maintained at a fairly good and Brookmeyer's expectation of level. Hartford stores, for in- definite improvement may well lead stance, showed an increase of from us to look for an active winter and three to five percent over the pre-vious year. Wholesale business on the Steel Corporation, after reachthe other hand was 3 1/2 percent ing a new 15-year low in the over the previous year. Wholesale spring of 1927, started on the rise business on the other hand was 3 1/2 and since production has not kept percent below 1926 in the country pace, it seems reasonable to expect as a whole. It is reasonably logical to look on this condition as an . during the early part of this year. eal to look on this condition as an indication that wholesale shelves | President Grace of the Bethlehem | Steel Company anticipates increasare fairly well cleaned.

Money remained easy throughout slightly at the year end but even then all classes of money were periods of 1925 or 1926.

Probably the most notable economic characteristic of the year was the reversal of international gold movements. Those among you who are familiar with finance know, of course, that this is due to the approach of foreign courrency, to parity. When N. Y. exchange or any country records a certain point above par, it becomes cheaper to ship gold than to buy foreign exchange. In spite of large imports of gold in the first eight months of the year, the net out-go since August as been \$130,000,000. Such a notable drain on the gold reserves of the country would ordinarly lead up to a rise in the interest rates but the Federal Reserve Banks have expanded their credit sufficiently to make up for the gold loss.

Purchasing power has been well maintained and the wide diffusion of purchasing power among tile masses is the fundamental factor underlying prosperity. It is gov-erned largely by two factors—high wages and steady employment. As to the latter, while the labor market is comparatively easy at present, like the margin of profit they dethere has been nothing resembling a serious unemployment problem for the last several years. As to the former there has been but little noticeable trend and that was in favor of 1927. Composite weekly earnings, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, were \$27.10 in the third quarter of 1927 as against \$27.01 in the corresponding period of the year before. There have been no notable wage decreases in this section of the country except in the textile industry and that even in that, Connecticut has not shared to any great degree. Such wage changes as have been made public, are generally in the nature of adjustments. Moreover if any other evidence were needed as to the purchasing power of the community there is plenty to be had in the fact that savings deposits have again increased in 1927 in Connecticut. Savings deposits are a good measure of the prosperity of the individual worker because the larger investor is usually attracted to the security markets. Obviously there can be no savings until the worker is obtaining not only enough for current needs but something to be put by against a rainy day. New financing in the United States during 1927 is estimated by Halsey Stuart & Co. at nine billion dollars. Again these funds are available only because consumers are enjoying a surplus. To 'ring the picture closer home I might that time. As to the latter, the mention that general bank deposits in Connecticut gained \$100,000,000 that time. As to the latter, the Treasurary Department seems committed to the gold stablization of in 1927, and Putnam & Co. anticipate a million dollars more in corporate dividends for stock holders in this vicinity than a year ago.

slightly throughout the entire country in 1927. The figures com- There is no unemployment of any piled by F. W. Dodge, Inc. indicate that in the first 11 months of the year Connecticut was 1 percent be- eral income tax corporations has low the corresponding period of the been reduced to 11 1/2 per cent., and previous year in the value of contracts awarded while the rest of healthy condition with a million New England was off 8 percent. and a half margin between reven-Connecticut's relative volume was ues and expenditures. Altogether about the same as the U. S. as a I think we can expect a fairly ac-

The following address of interest | as a whole fell off 3 percent. Car-Charles J. Eyanson, an economics must be viewed in the light of the abnormal coal traffic of a year ago The year just closed was one of when business was anticipating a tendencies businesswise. tie-up in the union coal fields. An

The tale of business failures in ference Board measures at about Connecticut, however, is a rather 7 per cent. This optimistic slant sad one. Their number increased would seem to find encouragement | from 619 to 632 and the average from the fact that electric power liability bankrupt increased from consumption in Connecticut in- \$10,000 to \$13,000, a rise of 35 creased materially as did raw cot- per cent. One does not need to ton and silk consumption, and metal exercise his imaginative faculty a tennage shipped from selected sta- great deal to see in this the lesson of excessive competition and price

The flare for prophetic vision in business has met with so many discouragements of late that one hesitates to indulge in it. Men whose judgment I respect stand aghast before the ventures, and I should be presumptuous to cast pearls of wisdom about in the face of hesitancy on the part of really big men. I can, however, tell you what the tell you what history might lead us cut's man-hour curve has shown an upward trend at the beginnig of every year, even the notoriously bad year of 1924. In the normal ed business in 1928 from the dethe entire year. Call rates stiffened mands of the railroad, construction, automotive and agricultural industries. Indeed, one of our best cheaper than at the corresponding signs is the increased purchasing power of the farmer due to the rare combination of large crops at good prices. The index of agricultural purchasing power, according to Secretary Jardine, stood at 92 in September as compared with an average of 85 for the year of 1926. The failure of the railroads to purchase their expected amounts of equipment in 1927 was doubtless due to their operation of existing plant more efficiently but many authorities expect them to come into the market for greater quantities of equipment in 1928. Brookmeyer looks for a business volume in the first half of 1928 somewhat greater than that of the last half of 1927. but they hardly anticipate a volume as great as the first half of 1927. This service also anticipates a stiffening of prices before summer which will work into the finished goods as well as the raw material. If this increase in the price commodities which was noted last fall persists (and Brookmeyer's service confidentally expects it) it will tend to lessen the extreme keenness of competition in many lines and thus give manufacturers something

> C. W. Barron has commented on the unusually optimistic attitude of industrial leaders at the year end, as, for instance, their prediction of a five million car year as against 3,066,000 in 1927. F. W. Dodge Inc., look for an active building year and F. W. Babson predicts a great deal of activity in highway construction. If these predictions materialize it will mean much for the prosperity of Connecticut because many of the primary and secondary materials in these two industries are manufactured here.

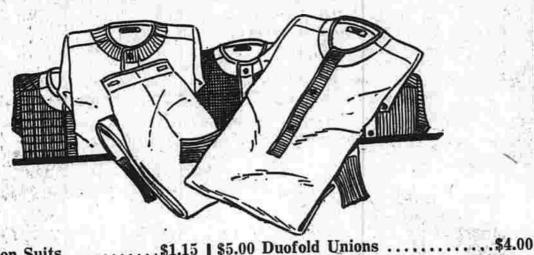
Money bids fair to be easy at least in the early part of the year. If gold exports continue and commercial demands for money increase, money rates are apt to stiffen slightly but experts, including Harvard economists, predict easier money in the early part of the year.

In general business enters the years auspiciously. Production has decreased to the point where warehouse and wholesale shelves are well cleaned. Purchasing power is plentiful and well diffused. There is ample credit available and money is easy, Much will depend on two rather tangible factors the presidential election, and the policy of the Federal Reserve system. As to the first we are not confronted with the LaFollette scare of 1924 nor by the oil scandels which rocked the country at foreign currency and this can only be done while money is easy, we are justified, I think, in expecting a policy on the part of the Federal Building construction was off Reserve Board which will discount for reasonable exports of gold. concern, there is no prospect of any appreciable wage decrease, the fedour own states im tive year with some prefits and we Transportation and distribution need hardly anticipate any great were not quite so active in 1927 as price inflation nor, on the other in 1926. Ton miles for the country hand, any notable recession.

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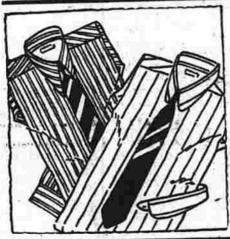
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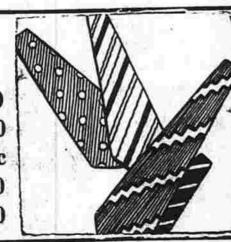
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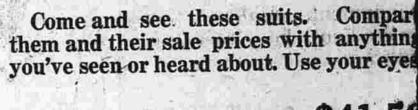
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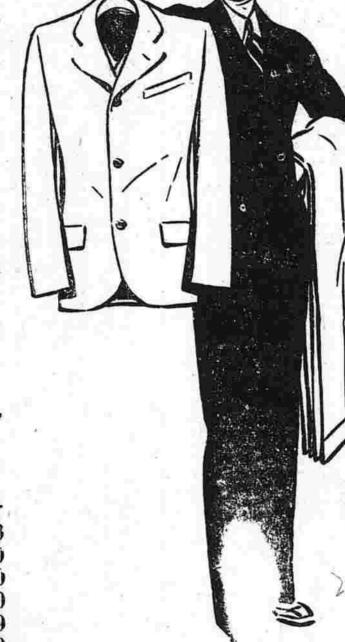
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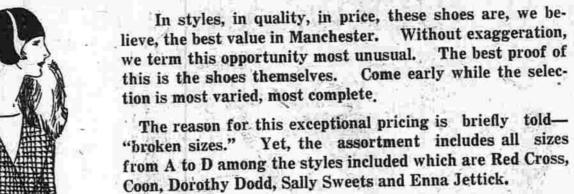
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STATE TO PRESENT **WEEK OF SPECIALS**

Every Film a First Run Fea-ture on This Week's Pro- Share Honors—Vaudeville gram; Country Store To-

theater are concerned. The pictures scheduled for the week from today until next Sunday are all big features and on Friday and Saturday two of them will be presented to- rates among Chaney's best and pregether. Country store night comes again as usual on Thursday night.

The feature at the State tonight is "The Love Mart," starring Billie Dove, Gilbert Rowland and Noah Beery. The former is shown as the beautiful girl who is held in slavery in Louisiana by the brutal Captain Remy, played by Beery. She is conceded to have negro blood in her but this is all a plot on the part of the brutal captain and in the end she is proved white and the lovers are brought together.

Tomorrow's feature with the mother's boy. The story is that of ter.

"Lost at the Front" and "The Life | kraut. of Riley." Sidney was also the star of the great dramatic success of the year, "The Auctioneer" in the part created by the great David War- PETER HAPENNY GIVES

"The Open Range" is a Zane Grey story produced by Paramount. The stars are Betty Bronson, Lane Chandler and Fred Kohler. Betty Bronson first gained fame by her role in "Peter Pan" and has since been making success after success in features. Kohler is one of the most accomplished villains of the screen today, portraying the brutal of 22 Knighton street, today subthe suave drawing room type.

presents Richard Bartholmess in the patient to whom he gave the "The Noose"." This is Barthelmess' first picture to be shown in transfusion. Manchester in several months and it is considered his best.

WAPPING

caused her illness. Her aunt, Miss normal.

daughter returned to her home here have been for Manchester persons.

That Sunday 'afternoon' from 'the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink were her two sisters and their husbands.

Mrs. Percy west and initial transfusions Happeny has given have been for Manchester persons.

In these cases he refused to accept to any reimbursement. According to doctors, Happeny's blood is of unusual quality. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kornigebiel and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, all of Hartford and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Schucg There was a very pleasant party Karl Reichentich last Saturday evening, when about twenty of their Manchester friends called upon them. Games were played and re-

reshments were served. be towed to the garage by a this Saturday at the Connecticut

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS OUST HAIR DRESSERS FOR JAPANESE GIRLS

Tokyo .- The kami-yul, or old fashioned hairdresser of Japan is being crowded out of business by

modern beauty parlors. Modern girls of Japan do not want their hair dressed in the cumbersome fashion of the grandmothers. They do not like the high-piled crests, the heavy oils and the multitude of hair-pins, nets and gee-gaws that in olden- imes were considered indispensible to the Japanese woman's coiffeur. The modern girls want a boyish bob, a "permanent" and a "facial." to an American doctor, had travelled all over the world, and then left for an unknown destination, refus-"permanent" and a "facial."

cities of Japan beauty parlors are multiplying rapidly and the kami-yui is retreating into the background of a fading past. "The Coalville to go to the United States. Paris Hair Dressing Shop," Marie Louise Shop" and similar ic, which sank in April 1912, but signs are adorning an increasing it is now revealed that she changed number of attractively appointed her sailing date at the last moment parlors in Japanese cities.

Some of the kami-yui have seen the handwriting on the - wall and a sign will be seen announcing that unrecognizable. hair dressing is done in "both West-ern and Japanese style." Maniplaces and they are quite popular with cafe waltresses, office girls and others of the upper working

There is still a field for the kamiheadress. Hundreds of these little entertainers still must appear spick and span at the tea houses nightly and the task of keeping them beautified in accustomed fashion provides considerable work and profit for the kami-val.

DOUBLE FEATURES AT RIALTO TODAY

Tomorrow.

That Lon Chaney is one of Man-This week seems to be a special chester's most popular film favor one as far as programs at the State ites was proven last evening at the Rialto theater, judging from the capacity audience that witnessed his splendid performance in "Nomads of the North." This picture sents probably for the first time his initial role as a hero. "Nomads o the North," is a screen adaption of the novel of the same name by James Oliver Curwood. Supporting Chaney in the cast are Lewis Stone Betty Blythe and Francis McDonald, a trio of well-known film celebrities. This thrilling drams will be shown again at the Rialto for the final times tonight.

Paired with Chaney features is "Almost A Lady," a Pathe-Demille comedy-drama deluxe starring beautiful Marie Prevest.

Again on Thursday night Man-Country store is "The Wizard," ager Campbell is presenting three starring Edmund Lowe, Leila acts of high class vaudeville. These Hyams and Barry Norton. Lowe programs have become quite popuand Norton were players in "What lar with logical theatergoers and Price Glory," the former the hard Mr. Campbell is intending to make boiled sergeant and the latter the them a regular policy at his thea-

a super-criminal who trains an ape | The acts for this week include to do his bidding and who has sev- Hazel and Thompson, a pair of eral murders committeed by the comedians extraordinary, Marie Dawn, blues singer, and Jimmy On Friday and Saturday the feat- Maloney, a young chap who specialures will be "Clancy's Kosher Wed- izes in everything and plenty of it.

ding" and "The Open Range." The | The film feature will be "A Hari former feature stars George Sidney, In Hock," starring that veteran who played with Charlie Murray in character actor, Rudolph Schild-

BLOOD FOR FIFTH TIME

Submits to Transfusion For Benefit of Woman at St. Francis Hospital.

r'or the fifth time, Peter Happeny type of "heavy," as compared with mitted to a blood transfusion to help save another person's life. In-On Sunday and Monday the State | cidentally, it was the fifth time that blood, has been the recipient of

Rappeny's latest blood-gift was made this morning at St. Francis's hospital in Hartford. The blood was given to Mrs. Anna Galinap, 34, of 76 Stanley street, East Hartford, who is very seriously ill with pernicious anemia.

Dr. James Lynch, attending phy-Mrs. Karl Reichenback of Dem- transferred to Mrs. Galinap's veins. ing street is recovering from a se- A week ago she was given a transfusion but the doctor said her con-Mrs. Winnefred Foster Smith is dition was such that another was ill at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. necessary to make her able to take She was burned severely just before better diets. The doctor said her Christmas and the shock of that blood showed only thirty per cent

Ellen M. Foster, is caring for her. Three of the previous blood Mrs. Percy West and infant transfusions Happery has given

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., will hold held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. its regular meeting and install its

On Friday evening the Rockville Christian Endeavor Union will meet in Rockville Friday evening. There will be a baked bean supper and The icy traveling caused an acci- play given at the Grange hall. Suptent on Tuesday morning at Wap- per will be served from 7 to 8. The ping Center when two men who play "Who Kissed Barbara" will be were driving to their work in Hart- presented by Ellington talent at rord. Their car slid and went over 8:30 p. m., following the supper. the bank and onto its side in the Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has ditch, just in front of the parson- been elected captain of the sophage. No one was hurt but the car mores basketball team at Storrs. lost a left front wheel and had to They play the University of Maine

Agricultural College. The poles or the electric lights are very nearly all set. The poles were set as far as William Christiansen's home last night.

WOMAN DISAPPEARED IN TITANIC DISASTER, **HOME AFTER 16 YEARS**

Coalville, Eng.-Unheard of for sixteen years, Mrs. Jane Robertson believed by her parents to have perished in the Titanic disaster has made a dramatic appearance at her mother's home here.

Remaining only a few hours, she told her mother she was married So in Tokyo and all the large ing to further lift the veil of mys-

"The She booked a passage on the Titanwithout telling her friends.

During the sixteen years she has, been absent her father, sister and have climbed aboard the band-wag- two brothers had died, and Coalon of progress. In these places ville has so altered as to be almost

"It was like someone coming back from the dead," said Mrs. curing, face massaging and hair- Wilkinson. "It nearly killed me curling usually is done, at these when I saw her again. We tried to find out something about her sixteen years of silence, but all she would say was that she was nursing in France during the war and yui, however, among the geisha, was captured by the Germans. I un-whose profession requires that they must cling to the old fashioned

The border between the United States and Canada is the longest unguarded frontier in the world.

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CHARACTERS PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County

MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY") CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-

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DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, fashionable neurologist TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance has his own theories about criminal procedure and he tells them to his friend Markham, who is considerably worried over the crime situation in New York. the crime situation in New York. Then the newspapers announce the murder of Margaret Odell. known as the "Canary," former Foliles girl and reigning Broadway beauty. Markham turns to Vance for help and they visit the "Canary's" anartment.

CHAPTER III

A S Markham entered the Odell A apartment that morning Sergeant Ernest Heath came forward at once and extended his hand. A look of relief passed over his broad. pugnacious features; and it was obvious that the animosity and rivalry which always exist between the detective division and the district attorney's office during the investigation of any criminal case had no place in his attitude on this occa-

"I'm glad you've come, sir," he said; and meant it. He then turned to Vance with a

cordial smile, and held out his

banter. "Oh, quite," murmured Vance. "How's your induction coll work

dirty work? There's plenty of stood a mahogany gate-legged ta ed upholstery; and her hair had tively. Janes on Broadway who coulda ble.

courteously by name.

self-only just arrived." give," grumbled Heath, as he led the way into the living-room.

draped with heavy damask portieres. The entrance door from the main hall of the building led into the place was appalling. a small rectangular foyer about eight feet long and four feet deep, with double Venetian-glass doors spector Moran. opening into the main room be-

PROGRESS OF DISEASES IS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Some thousands of years ago it

was believed that pestilence or

plague was due to a general putrid

condition of the air and that such

putrefaction was brought about by

teur showed that germs were defi-

nitely the causes of various infec-

tious diseases, methods of fumiga-

tion consisted of the evaporation of

perfumes, with the idea of disguis-

ing the odors of putrefaction rath-

er than to get rid of the specific in-

In 1867, it was customary to put

ing of those who were not sick, and

occasionally to throw some camphor

on a hot stove with a view of kill-

ing infections that might be pres-

As soon as Pasteur demonstrated

definitely the relationship of cer-

tain germs to disease, it became

possible to plan disinfection with a

Since it has been shown that in-

and are thus re-

sects act in many instances as the

sponsible for the spread of such

diseases as typhus fever, malaria

and yellow fever, disinfestation is

as important in these conditions as

disinfection in relation to other dis-

view to killing the specific germs.

pieces of camphor about the cloth-

by the stars.

influences wrought by the gods or

More than 100 years before Pas-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American procedure to persons associated

Medical Association and of Hygeia, with the patient and to his immedi-

HALTED BY DISINFECTION ly body lice that may be on the pa-

ate surroundings.

ED ROOM WHERE MARGARET ODELL WAS STRANGLED BOULE CABINET FOYER. CLOTHES CLOSET

yond. There was no other entrance | ful they didn't blow the joint up "So the amachoor sleuth is with to the apartment, and the bedroom with dynamite," returned Heath us again!" His tone held a friendly could be reached only through the acridly. archway from the living-room.

couldn't they have picked some room, hung a triplicate Marie Anone besides the Canary for their toinette mirror, beneath which

> On the far side of the archway. a beautifully designed and deco

membered us both and addressed us one of the leveliest Boule cabinets lace over cream colored chiffon, and with the bird that made 'em." I have ever seen. Several excellent across the arm of the davenport "Your arrival," he said to Mark reproductions of Boucher, Frago. chest of drawers, a dressing-table.

a suite of two fairly large rooms bordering on wreckage met our connected by a wide archway eyes. The rooms had apparently been ransacked by some one in a in her lap. One satin slipper had frenzy of haste, and the disorder of fallen off, and her right knee was "They didn't exactly do the job in dainty fashion," remarked In lift herself out of the suffocating

the killing of all insects, particular-

ient or his clothing, or on the bed

linen; the application of a similar

Bridge Me

Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

1—In no-trump, how can you

detect that the lead may not be

2-When is a bridge game

3-What is an encouraging

1-If it be an honor or the part-

2-When the partners refuse to

The Answers

the fourth from top?

ner's suit that is led.

failure?

discard?

co-operate.

than led.

king—Q—queen; J—fack; X—any card lower than 10.)

OHLY DOOR TO ODELL APARTMENT

order that most attracted us. Our There was a large davenport, covered with brocaded silk, in front gaze was almost immediately ing this beautiful September morn of the fireplace in the left-hand drawn and held by the body of the wall of the living-room, with a long dead girl, which rested in an un-"I'd hate to tell you!" Then narrow library table of inlaid rose natural, semi-recumbent attitude Heath's face grew suddenly grave, wood extending along its back. On in the corner of the davenport nearand he turned to Markham. "It's the opposite wall, between the est to where we stood. and he turned to markitath. a raw deal, sir. Why in hell foyer and the archway into the bed Her head was turned backward,

her head and over her bare shoulcausing a second alarm; but they near the large oriel window, was der like a frozen cataract of liquid gotta go and bump off the Queen a baby grand Steinway plane with gold. Her face, in violent death, the commanding officer of the de tation. In the corner to the right staring; her mouth was open, and It doesn't indicate guilt." tective bureau, came into the little of the fireplace was a spindle-legged her lips were drawn back. Her foyer and performed the usual escritoire and a square hand neck, on either side of the thyroid gedly. "But I'm here to tell you hand-shaking ceremony. Though painted waste-paper basket of cartilage, showed ugly dark bruis before, and then casually, he re- To the left of the fireplace stood evening gown of black Chantilly

had been thrown an evening cape ham, in a well-bred, modulated nard and Watteau hung about the of cloth-of-gold trimmed with ervoice, "is very welcome. Sergeant walls. The bedroom contained a mine. There were evidences of her in inary information you want. I'm and several gold-leaf chairs. The effectual struggle with the person Istill pretty much in the dark my whole apartment seemed eminently who had strangled her. Besides in keeping with the Canary's fra the dishevelled condition of her "A lot of information I've got to gile and evanescent personality. hair, one of the shoulder-straps of As we stepped from the little her gown had been severed, and foyer into the living-room and stood there was a long rent in the fine lace Margaret Odell's apartment was for a moment looking about, a scene across her breast. A small corsage from her hodice, and lay crumpled

"I suppose we oughta be grate! Her fingers were still flexed, no

doubt as they had been at the moment of her capitulation to death, when she had relinquished her grip upon the murderer's wrists. The spell of horror cast over us

by the sight of the tortured body was broken by the matter-of-fact tones of Health. "You see, Mr. Markham, she was vidently sitting in the corner of

this settee when she was grabbed suddenly from behind." Markham nodded. "It must have taken a pretty strong man to strangle her so easily."

"I'll say!" agreed Heath. He bent over and pointed to the girl's fingers, on which showed several abrasions. "They stripped her rings off, too; and they didn't go about it gentle, either." Then he indicated a segment of fine platinum chain, set with tiny pearls, which hung over one of her shoulders. "And they grabbed whatever it was hanging round her neck, and broke the chain doing it. They weren't overlooking anything, or losing any time. . . . A swell, gentlemanly job. Nice and refined."

"Where's the Medical Examin er?" asked Markham. "He's coming," Heath told him. 'You can't get Doc Doremus to go anywheres without his breakfast."

"He may find something elsesomething that doesn't show." "There's plenty showing for me." declared Heath. "Look at this apartment. It wouldn't be much worse if a Kansas cyclone

had struck it." We turned from the depressing spectacle of the dead girl and moved toward the center of the

"Be careful not to touch any. thing, Mr. Markham," warned "I've sent for the finger-Heath. print experts-they'll be here any But it was not the general dis | minute now."

Vance looked up in mock astonishment.

"Finger-prints? You don't sayreally! How delightful!-Imagine a johnnie in this enlightened day leaving his finger-prints for you to

as if by force, over the silken tuft | Vance," declared Heath comba-

"Oh, dear no! They'd never be apprehended if they were. But, after all. Sergeant, even an authentic finger-print merely means that the person who made it was dallyskin was discolored; her eyes were ing around at some time or other. "Maybe so." conceded Heath dog-

es. She was dressed to a flimsy God finger-prints outs this devas tated area, it's not going so easy Vance appeared to be shocked. "You positively terrify me, Sergeant. Henceforth I shall adopt mittens as a permanent addition to my attire. I'm always handling the furniture and the teacups and the various knickknacks in the houses where I call, don't y'

> know. Markham interposed himself at this point, and suggested they make a tour of inspection while waiting for the Medical Examiner. "They didn't add anything much to the usual methods," Heath

pointed out. "Killed the girl, and then ripped things wide open." twisted inward on the seat of the Heath had become acquainted davenport, as if she had sought to with Vance during the investigation of the Benson murder case two

months previously. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it obligatory for a hostess to entertain for her house guests?

2. Why? 3. What is the established way of entertaining for a guest?

The Answers 2. So that her guest may meet

local friends and in turn be invited about. 3. A formal dinner.

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"SO'S YOUR-!" Well, well, well, look who's h.re! None less than Judge Allen C. Southern of Circuit Court, Kansas City, Mo., who refused a divorce to Mrs. Ethyl Cummings, former secretary of the Kansas Public Service Commission, on the grounds that no woman with a job outside the home could be a good wife, and that her public life constituted an "indignity" to her husband. "Whenever a wife participates actively in politics," said the judge, "she has instituted a regime incompatible with domestic rela-

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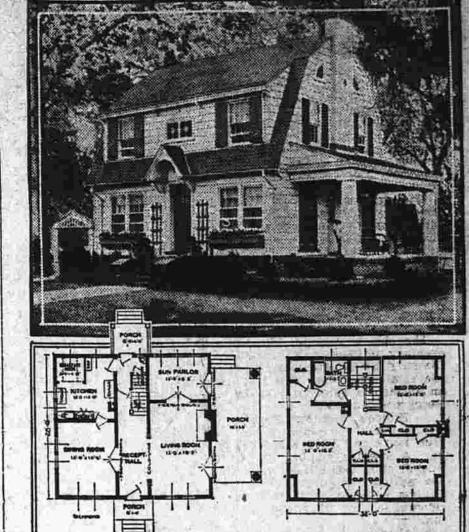


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WOMEN'S CLUBS

doesn't want to cash in on her fam- and "intelligentsia" thing to laugh | ered hand of the capable man or ous brother's name. Wonder if at women's clubs as something women, or the fine sensitive hand Elsie would have felt the same way futile and inane. But a resume of of the surgeon, or the elever mixed about it a year ago? Wonder if women's clubs for the past year characteristics of the business wothere's much cash value in being brings forth such constructive accomplishments as building scores own different ways. But if the of sanitariums and babies' homes, hand is poorly cared for and unmedical attention given hundreds groomed it reveals a slip-shod These various high school clubs of crippled children, school lunchjoined by girls who pledge them- es for undernourished children, selves not to use lipstick, rouge registration of haby campaigns, dental and goiter clinics establish-Seems to me it would be much ad, and other stupendous pieces of use a good toilet soap, plenty of more to the point if such clubs work that organized men would hot water, and creams and lotions

> CLEANLINESS, FIRST IN BEAUTY OF HAND

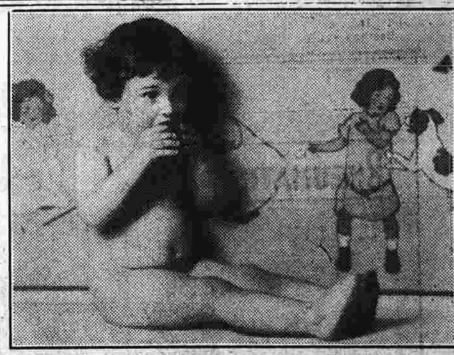
To be admired it is not necessary that your hands should conform/to torily, so we must call on the sciany one type in particular. Beauti- ence of chemistry to aid us here. ful is the artistocratic hand which They say that coffee will have to we see exemplified in the paintings be of great assistance. These aids

When some one tells us that we We like to think that we show our blue blood or our artistic leanings. It's quite the cute and smart But the rather broad, square fingman's hand are all good in their character, no matter how beautifully shaped it may be.

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Home Page Editorial LIVER AND

clutches of her antagonist.

ONIONS AND FAME

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the Grand Old Lady of the Theater, says that in her sixty years on the American stage she knew nothing of the flesh pot of Broadway. "I have never seen one of your gay places!" she told her interviewer, "except an occasional trip to Delmonico's or Rector's. My husband and I led very

quiet lives." Somehow or other we get the different clay from the average them home." run of human beings. We expect an actor, or an author, a great painter or a statesman to be on constant display, with a stack of autographed photographs under one arm and a horn under the

Mrs. Whiffen's narrative duplicates so exactly what I know of a dresser drawer upside down and the general run of celebrities that cover with a Turkish towel. it would almost be startling if it were otherwise.

There is, of course, a reason, and that reason is not entirely because the homage of the public begins to pall after a time.

There is another and deeper reason. Except for an occasional favorite of fortune, famous people have reached their goals largely 3-7 or higher of another suit through earnest effort and hard oughly and from the first washing, work. Work and its harvest of dipped into bluing water. success are their real lives. Naturally the searchlight of popular favor shines instantly on the man like the publicity part greatly age.

They would rather be just them-It seems almost a paradox that those who act for the public, write for the public, and work for the public should be personally shy of public favor. As a glove flung to their work they appreciate the homage enormously, but they themselves as a rule would rather retire into some quiet corner and be just plain John Smith or Sally Jones, with John Smith's or Sally Jones" right to live as he chooses.

A woman whose name is a household word said to her quiteas-famous artist husband, "Jimmy, we're honor guests tonight at Van Vee's. Now go and dress." "Fooled you that time," said Jimmey. "I got out of it slick as a whistle when I met old Van Vee yesterday. And the cook has orders to have liver and onions for

our dinner. She also has the liver idea that celebrities are made of and onions, for I just brought His wife opened her mouth to gasp. Then she siged, "You old darling," instead.

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G CLEF, BEETHOVEN **CLUBS SING FINELY**

Widely Varied Program at First Joint Concert Delights Big Crowd.

The G Clef Glee club and its big brother organization, the Beethoven Glee club, appeared in an excellent concert at the Swedish Lutheran church last night under the direction of Helge E. Pearson. It was the first joint concert of the two

in G. Another number in which the \$584,500. women sang well was "Greetings to

"Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. The best chorus number of the an incidental solo by Miss Helen In 1926 it was \$853,760. Berggren, contralto.

Prince's Song High Mark high mark in "Glad Sasom Fagelin," a Swedish number by Prince 000. Gustaf, and "Goo's Heaven," a Ne-Sullivan's "Lost Chord," with an ingro spiritual. Its first number was cidental solo by Sherwood Ander-

Soloists for the concert were Albert Pearson, bass, and Miss Berggren. Mr. Pearson's two solos were the recitative "Thus Saith the Lord" and the aria, "But Who May

ing demands of the compositions dent and Clifford Chartier, secre-

loudest fortissimo. Mr. Pearson, third Tuesdays of each month. nevertheless was at complete easa in every part of the solos. He is be held on Tuesday of next week one of Manchester's most promising was appointed. The personnel of with the Glee Clubs and individually in "Abide With Me" showed that The executive committee will proshe is improving every time she sings. She possesses a beautiful contralto voice clear and even in Following is the executive committee will provide the entertainment at the meeting on February 7. It was largely her which made that number the best ing: George H. Williams, Edward solo work in "Beautiful Saviour"

The church was filled by a highpleased audience and consideramoney was added to the fund which will be used when the conference of the Augustana Synod is held here this year.

Following is the program: ost ChordSullivan Incidental Solo, Sherwood Ander-Scissor Grinder Jungat

Beethoven Glee Club Minuet at Marly Beethoven ich a Li'l' Fellow Dichmont Recitative and Aria from "Messiah" Handel (a) Recitative—Thus Saith the

(b) Aria-But Who May Abide Albert Pearson wedish Folksongs

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Beautiful Savior Christiansen Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs Greetings to Spring Strauss Spin, Spin Jungst egro Spirituals

'm Troubled in Mind . . . Russel God's Heaven Gaul Beethoven Glee Club

Abide With Me Liddle Helen Berggren Onward Christian Soldiers McDougall

Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs with Albert Pearson 90 HOUSES BUILT

HERE DURING 1927

Last Year Outdid Year Previous In Dwellings-Total, However, Little Less.

Although the year 1927 was considered a slow year in construction The program included a wide va- work in Manchester the records of riety of selections, ranging from Building Inspector Edward C. Elfolk songs to arrangements of clas- liott, Jr., shows that during that sical airs to well known poems. One time 90 new dwellings were built of the best numbers of the G. Clef, at an expense of \$620,300. In 1926, club was "A Minuet at Marly," an which was considered a big year 84 arrangement of Beethoven's Minuet dwellings were erected at a cost of

The number of building permits Spring," words set to Strauss's issued in 1927 was 389, against 402 in 1926. The grand total of all construction work both old and new in evening, perhaps, was "Beautiful 1927 was \$792,575. In 1926 this Saviour" by Christiansen, sung by total was \$975,125. The total for the combined clubs. This included new work in 1927 was \$743,280.

In comparing 1927 with 1926 it is well to remember that Manches-The Beethoven club reached its ter erected its new Municipal building in 1926 at an expense of \$167.-

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

St. Bridget's Holy Name society Abide?" from Handel's "Messiah." at its annual meeting last night These two numbers called on Mr. elected James Tierney president for Pearson to exhibit everything he is the coming year. The other officers possessed of and he met the exact- arc James J. Callahan, vice presi-

The numbers require very deli- Remarks were made by the new cate shading, a range from the ex- officers and plans for the coming treme lower to the high upper reg- year decided upon. The meeting ister, and a change from piano to nights were set for the first and A committee for a whist party to

singers and is still on his way up. this committee is Joseph Moriarty, Miss Helen Breggren, in her solo John Boyle, Walter Leclerk, George H. Williams and George Kelley.

mittee elected at last night's meet-J. Murphy, John H. Gill, Joseph Moriarty and George Hibbert.

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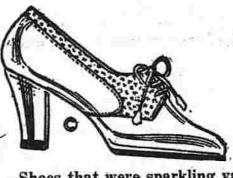
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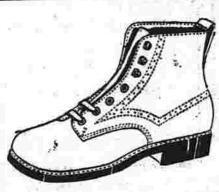
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NO TWO FIGHTS FOR DEMPSEY THIS YEAR, DAVIS WALSH SAYS

Rickard Would Not Stand SCORES OF 68, 53 For It For Fear Something Should Happen to Spoil Tunney Bout.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 18 .- Jack Dempsey may talk two great fights this

the writer gained in an interview 15 in Division One. The score tells with Tex Rickard today. Another the tale in the first game but in the was that our John had been re- second, it was anybody's game citing a piece that was not in the right up until the final whistle. Haporiginal script when he informed peny and McIlduff were instrumenthe International News Service in tal in the Cardinal's victory. Los Angeles yesterday that he At the Kacey hall on Bissell

the other evening when Sharkey and Heeney warmed up the situation to such effect that both went into cold storage until further no-

Two prospective eliminators were thoroughly eliminated on that occasion and, while Rickard carelessly neglected to say as much, there is no doubt that he has very little intention of permitting the same thing to happen in Dempsey's case. Our John quite apparently, was talking in gum Arabic yesterday and my guess is that Rickard will tell him so as soon as he gets him on the telephone. The Dempsey-Tunney fight is the only big shot Rickard has now and it must be protected, like a gambling concession or brook trout in the closed

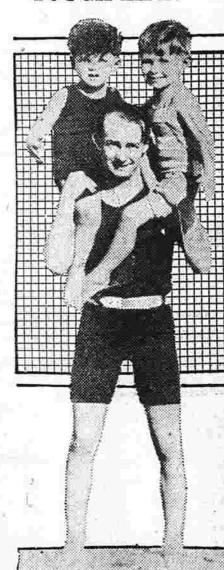
Must Have Two Fights It constitutes one fight for Mr Tunney. Rickard must have two, Mr. Tunney's word of mouth is to be relied upon. It may be assumed therefore, that everybody would be very wroth, Mr. Tunney in particular, if Rickard bobbed up with ex actly no fights when the time comes. This can happen very wel if our John goes around calling

signals that are not in the code. For one thing, he could be grea in this warm-up thing and still rui the continuity with a broken hand provided it was his own. For anoth er, he might be terrible and the same effect would be achieved. Fo a third, either himself or his opponent of necessity must be eliminated and where would the second Tunney fight be then? Quite so Hemingway; right in the garlic.

Suppose the opponent won. He then would go in with Tunney and probably would lose. They couldn' produce Dempsey for a September fight against a man who had beate the man who had beaten him. Th same logic applies three ways tha is, to any situation that migh arise in connection with the three men in question. It seems that, if Rubacka, c2 we are to have two championship Bingham, lg4 fights this summer, we must have Tuma, rg two contenders and the only way to make certain that we won't is to match the pair of them.

This could be done. But it mightn't be a bad idea to bet all the jugs in Jugo-Slovakia that it

TOUGH LIFE!



LAVERNE FATOR

It's a tough life one of America's resting at Miami Beach after a busy and 1924 Olympic champion. season on the northern tracks. He will be back in the saddle again Gray Lag, Harry F. Sinclair's entry Babe Ruth during the year 1927 a tie was scored in baseball with prior to his meeting with Jess That addition would add fighters to the list of Filipino exports.

In the Coffroth Handican are placed at close to \$200,000.

IN JUNIOR LOOP

Four Games Played In Community League; Cardinals Win 16 to 15.

The Community club junior basyear but he will fight only one of ketball league swung into action them, if Tex Rickard has anything last night in both divisions, four to do with it, which may be games being played. At the Harding characterized as a distinct possi- school, the Warriors beat the Bull Dogs 28 to 8 and the Cardinals This was one of the impressions nosed out the Woodland A. C. 16 to

wanted a warm-up bout en route street in Division Two, the Olympics to the third episode of the Tunney easily turned back the Polish A. C. serial, now intended for a June 68 to 23. This is the highest score made in either division. Schiebel Rickard simulated astonishment and Turkington each made eight when told that Dempsey had de- baskets. The other game resulted clared in favor of warming up for in a 53 to 32 win for the Liberty something that never has been actually cold since the seventh round at Chicago. This apparently is not being done, at least not since Last night's summaries follow: Warriors (28)

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Referee: Jim McLaughlin. HERE'S A CHALLENGE

Sports Editor, The Herald: Would you please insert the following in your sport column word for word?

The New Britain Lions basketlenge any team in Manchester or vicinity at the above average. To the present writing the Lions have compiled a truly remarkable record and hope to keep it up. The Lions have won 9 consecutive games withain, Conn., or phone 2624 between 6 and 6:45 o'clock. Dear Editor please let me take this

your most welcome co-operation in this matter. Sincerely yours, Jerome Karbonik

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Philadelphia lightweight, won de- ship. cision over Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 12; Gaston Charles, former French Carr, made a new world's record of | tomobile. leading jockeys ha to lead under bantam champion, scored technical 14 feet for the pole vault. warm Florida skies, Laverne Fator knockout in first cound over Al

WHAT THE BABE EARNED

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WHO WON THE FUSS? Admission by the heads of the two service academics that there will be no Army-Navy football game this year terminates the first round, at

least, of the row over eligibility rules. After this first round, it would seem that if the Army didn't actually get the decision the edge was slightly in its favor.

The West Point officials resisted all kinds of political pressure, braved public opinion and stuck to their guns as soldiers are supposed to do. The attitude of the Cadet officers that the Navy had no right to tell land during the past decade is hard them how they were to regulate athletics was maintained so consistently to guess, but right now two of their that the game finally was cancelled, and if any hustling congressmen are rank are among the elite in their to get the issue as far as the White House they probably will have to respective divisions and seem des. spring. wait until next year.

Before the football season opens the commandants at West Point and Annapolis will have been succeeded, but the schedule will have been completed before the incumbents are relieved, and it is not military custom to ride over the inherited policies established by

The making of the 1928 schedule-that is, the filling in of the final November Saturday left vacant by the cancellation of the big inter-service classic-places the two academies in another sparring match for a Naturally, the West Point and Annapolis schedule-makers would like

to close the season with an outstanding national team so that they could look in each other's direction, make faces and gloat-"You wouldn't play us, eh? Well, look who we got in your place.' The Army already is in a better position to show a schedule with more

floss on it than the Navy possibly can arrange on short notice. The Cadets have booked games with Notre Dame, Yale and Harvard, and if there aren't fancy trimmings in those three, where could you find

It is understood that the Cadets would like to book one of the big so good a performer as Jimmy Mcteams of the Western Conference for a final game, or would be willing Larnin. to sign up one of the Pacific Coast powers and go to Chicago to meet | Since then he has bested Russ

The Army will be a great card for any team interested in gate receipts, and they all are more or less concerned with the financial phases of the game.

There is more color to the Cadets and the Army teams than there is to the midshipmen. Most any neutral young lady would be attracted more by the fancy rigging of the cadet costume than by the formal sombre blue attire of the midshipmen, and there certainly is more interest in a balky, kicking mule than a goat.

West Point managers are particularly eager to get an opponent with a great big name to take the Navy's place-some team with real strict cho Villa, who garnered both the regulations so evidence would be available that the Army eligibility national and world flyweight titles rules were accepted by Soandso U and therefore there could be nothing in our rings, the punch throwers Navy has attracted some large crowds away from the Annapolis in droves. Their coming has stimu-

parade grounds, but it is doubtful if the Navy teams could maintain the lated interest in the smaller divi average for annual attendance that the Army does in the Yale fixture. The Army has long established relations with Notre Dame and Yale ception, are the most furious box and it is quite likely that, under the existing circumstances, Harvard 32 will become a fixture on the schedule.

With three such teams on the schedule and the chance to hook up with one big southern, middlewestern or California team the Army would be several steps ahead of the Navy and would have a schedule that automatically would make it a candidate for national

ball team of New Britain averaging 18 to 20 years would like to chal-Stand Out Among Colleges

have won 9 consecutive games without a loss to mar their record. If there is any team in Manchester or the most successful schools Centers Playing vicinity their manager can arrange on the college athletic field a game by writing to Jerome Kar- last year. Yale tied with Pittsbonik, 155 North street, New Brit- burgh for the eastern football championship, each team losing one game to a team from another section. Yale was beaten by Georgia opportunity of thanking you for and Pittsburgh lost to Stanford. Yale also won five intercollegiate championships and swamped Harvard and Princeton in dual compe-

water polo, indoor polo, outdoor polo championships and tied with At Cleveland-Lope Tenerio, Lehigh for the wrestling champion-In addition, a Yale athletic, Sabin

Illinois had a big year which is pictured here with his two sons, Tripoli, New York featherweight featured by the winning of the Western Conference football cham-

The Center A. C. will meet the "Buddles" in the preliminary game at Plainfield tonight. In the main encounter, Jim Thorpe's Indians will meet the Plainfield Pros. tition. Yale won the swimming, Earle Clifford, Elmer Johnson, Clar- lacked boxing skill, but was ever ence Larson, Jimmy Neil, Sherwood ready to mix and won renown by Anderson and Ray Nelson. The his punching accomplishments. trip will be made in Johnson's au-

NO \$3,000,000 GATES

Tex Rickard does not expect to

By WERNER LAUFER

The boys who compile the big red geography text books have evidently overlooked something.

vearly sent out from those tiny vents his playing. specks in the Pacific, but not one word of the game little brown men it has a future Olympic chamthat have come over to win the hearts of the American fight lovers. How come?

Just how many of these two-fisted brown atoms have entered this late Pancho Villa, first of the Polynesians to win world championsoip ning, one learns by the case of honers in the roped enclosure.

our midst gunning for a crown. Fernandez, the featherweight, conference record for the five-mil made his American debut early last run made by Phelps of Iowa summer by stopping Abe Atteil 1924. He also featured the win Goldstein in less than a round at of his team against teams of Mar quished Joe Lucas, Johnny Farr, gan. Harry Forbes and his stirring encounters with Archie Bell, Tony Canzoneri and Dominic Petrone bugs who appreciate action.

Tenerio is a late importation who Bevo Lebourveau or started his American campaign on French as regulars. the coast, where he troubled even

Whalen, Dick Hoppe and Billy Adams and just recently he turned back the highly feared Stan Loayze. Chilean lightweight, with a seven round technical knockout.

Now his manager, Ike Lorgan, has offered \$50,000 to Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, w give the brown "fury" a shot at the coveted diadem. Philippine fighters have come to

play an important part in our fight history. With the success of Panfrom the islands have been coming sions as the Filipinos, without es ers in the ring today.

They fight with all the vicious ness of their bolo-throwing ancostors and have readily adapted themselves to the American code of glove

Boxing was introduced in the Philippines by American soldiers on duty there, the natives taking to the game with such eagerness that it is now the leading sport of the islands. Much credit for the development of the game must go to Frank Churchill, now a leading boxing im-

He discovered and prepped Panthe Villa for the world flyweight

Under Churchill's direction, the brown "buzz-saw" won the American flyweight honors from Johnny Buff and shortly after annexed the world title by putting the snore on the great Jimmy Vilde. Villa, whom death cut down in the midst of his triumphs, was regarded by some critics as the greatest flyweight that ever lived.

Churchill next presented Peta Sarmiento, one of the most pleasing fighters ever to trade a punch. Al though never a champion Sarmiento piled up a record that will go The Centers will be composed of down in boxing history, Sarmiento Churchill still makes a specia of Philippino ringmen, having such capable performers as Fernandez,

Johnny Hill and Speedy Dado, under his wing at this time. Should Fernandez or Tenerio trip pionship. Victories were also scor- have a \$3,000,00 boxing gate, an- up the champion in their respective ed in wrestling, outdoor track, less some unknown starts belting classes, it would seem in order to Earnings from all sources for tennis singles and doubles, golf and 'em right and left as Dempsey did put an addenda to that big book.

ON SPORTS

Now is the time of the year when all good athletic directors worry their heads over the scholastic attainments of their athletics. In other words, examinations are on. The first wail comes from Ohio State. Seven young men there who are prized rather highly around athletic headquarters have been banned from athletic participation during the middle semester because of failure in the classcooms.

The most prominent athletic de- Construction 20 clared ineligible until he passes High School 17 off certain work is Howard Kriss, Man. Plumbing . . 15 12 a three-sport star. Kriss, holder Trust Co.11 16 of the western conference title in Trade School5 16 the 60-yard dash, is ineligible now A. & P. 6 1 18

mus, both football lettermen and points in its postponed match with F. Knofla 89 basketball candidates, are out. So This matter of keeping their

Three of the four major foot- last night at Murphy's alleys. Robinson 82
ball teams in Virginia will be It was a bad night for the bank- Wigren 89 year as the leaders respectively of high score of the night. the Virginia Military Institute,

and Lee grid outfits. Branch McCracken, Indiana sopho- two by three and four rins respecmore forward, made in Big Ten tively. A rally in the last stage of basketball circles. This lad play- the match saved the pinfall tally against Chicago, shot 11 field goals and caged two free shots for the contractors. Smith was best for the plumbers and Anderson for the contractors. A large crowd a total of 24 points. He also starred on the football team as an end this past season. Ever wonder what became of

Bobby Thompson, who, as a the expense of Keiths Furniture member of that famous Passaic, Company. Modean's 1' was high. more than 1000 points as a banket-ball player? Well, he is now man-match, each winning two points. The Trade school faculty and the stirring son tonight at Broad Brook against match, each winning two points. The Crescent girls he last night N. J., high school team, scored In treating the exports of the ager of the Syracuse basketball The school got the first game by pummelled the Windsor Locks Ad-Philippines, much space has been team, watching men he could easi- nine pins and the last by ten, but vertizers 16 to 1 at Foot Guard given over to the amount of sugar, ly eclipse on the floor represent the the tea clerks won the other by suf- ball in Hartford. coffee, copre, and so forth, that is Orange. A physician's order pre- ficient margin to win the pinfall Coach Fay will take a squad of

Loyola in New Orleans thinks pion in "Zeke" Bonura, a freshman, who at San Francisco in 1925 heaved the javelin 205 feet Bonura's throw that year was seven feet, five inches short of the American amateur record. He wil try for the Olympic squad thi

Brown and height have little to do with proficiency in run Loren Brown, Michigan State We refer to Ignacio Fernandez cross-country star. Brown weight featherweight, and Lope Tenerio, 110 pounds. He is only a fer lightweight, both of whom are in inches more than five feet tall But he recently broke the western Since then he has van- quette, Notre Dame and Michi-

THIS IS A'S OUTFIELD Connie Mack recently announced Al Simmons, Bing Miller and Alvord 90 88 Walter

Against Plumbers; High Totals School Wins.

Watkins Bros. ... 20 Although it grabbed all four

the Manchester Trust Company, E. Knofla 76
Manchester Construction Com- M. Osello resulted in a deadlock. And as a reathletes interested in their school sult the fast stepping boys . from

captained next year by graduates ers, for they lost eight points, four Davis 92 of the same Roanoke, Va., high to the contractors and the same to school. Albert Barnes, Albert Watkins. However, they never Totals Bailey and Earl Fitzpatrick, who once gave up the ship until it went played together in high school, below the surface. Joe Sargent hit Murphy 79

In the upset of the evening the Hennequin Virginia Poly and Washington Plumbing & Supply lost the first W. Keith 68 What a sensational debut by 14 pins and then won the next the contractors. A large crowd watched this match and the cheering was vociferous at times. The High school faculty which is

far from out of the running for the title, picked up four more points at

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Coach Jerry Fay announced last night that the Community club The Trade school faculty and the girls will open their basketball sea-

eleven player, to Brook Brook. They will leave in automobiles from 67 the White House at 6:45 sharp. The team went inrough another snappy practice session last night 37 at the K. of C. hall.

Those who will make the trip tonight are: Forwards: Ethel Richmond, Anne Scranton, Estelle Jackson, Peggy Boyle. Centers - Mabel Sheridan and

86 Charlotte Foster. Guards: Mariam Welles, Peggy McLaughlin, Evelyn Gillman, Viola 423 Shearer and Katheryn Giblin.

How many times did Babe Ruth 85 and Lou Gehrig hit home runs with 91 the bases filled during the past sea-99 son?—T. H. J. Each performed the feat twice.

Is Vic Hanson connected with the 467 Syracuse Athletic Association in any way?—D. K. L. Yes, as assistant football coach.

WAS LEAGUE LEADER Noln Richardson, rookie third 90 baseman with the Detroit Tigers, led the Texas League in chances 444 443 471 accepted last year with 500.

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Reports Of Officers Show this room is large enough but the port In Full.

Encouraging reports for the past year, bright prospects for the future, good speeches and music and a delicious supper were some of the a church of the size and power of things that confributed to the suc- ours there should be three girls' cess of the Center church annual classes in this department without meeting last evening. Fully 275 teachers. I wish that this condition persons gathered in the auditorium would get on the consciences of at 6:30. Red was the color note used by the committee-red can; this meeting they would seek out dles, red rose napkin holders, red Miss Langdon and offer to teach. cherries as a garnish for the grape- The situation ought not to continue. fruit and salads. Group 1 of the It offers a fine opportunity for women workers assumed charge of

chorus singing before and directly tunate in having Miss Trotter for after the supper, which consisted of this work. The Cyp club, the Girl grapefruit, baked ham, buttered string beans, creamed potatoes, coffee and pie a la mode. The Boy Scouts suffered a serious loss church quartet under the direction in the departure of Mr. Fred Heinz of the organist, Miss C. Louise to the New York office of the Tra-Dickerman of Hartford, sang several times and Miss Emma Trebbe, contralto and Jarle Johnson, bass of supervision it needs. the quartet, were heard in solo



Rev. Watson Woodruff

elected as per vote of the meeting. forwarding the Kingdom of God. mystified, that he had received no They are as follows:

Clerk and treasurer, Charles E.

terms have expired, Elbert Shelton, Samuel Bohlin. Church committee: Mrs. E. E.

Johnston, Miss Gertrude Carrier, unduly optimistic in thinking that Flower committee: Mrs. Charles within the year our land difficulties Holman, Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Mrs. An- will be settled. nesley Trotter, Miss Mary Chap-Ushers: Charles F. Marshall,

Walter Hobby, James Barr, W. H. Gardner, Herbert House, James Irvine, James McCaw, Jr., Roy and tent and how soon we shall be able Ray Warren, Rodney Wilcox, Robert Carter, Elliott Knight, Stuart Robinson, Robert McComb. Sunday School officers: Superintendent: George H. Wil-

Secretary: Miss Mildred Porter. Treasurer, Giles Vickerman.

Supt. Cradle Roll: Mrs. Elbert Beginners' Dept.: Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Ella Washburn.

Junior Dept.: Mrs. Watson Wood-

Intermediate Dept.: Miss Doris worthy. Langdon.

Center Church:

Time flies. The church year does ernment full credit for the imnot synchronize with the calendar provements and changes that have gins in September and concludes striving more and more to give the twelve homes have been quarantinwith Children's Sunday, the third Sunday in June. We are in the middle of a church year now. But let us look in retrospect over the last twelve-month.

The church, I am sure, gains in volume and momentum with the years. I have no figures on church attendance this year so I do not dustrious people, working during steadily. know whether attendance at morn-the farming reason from dawn ing service has increased. I know accessions. People move away and help themselves, and some of them get there lined up along Elm street people sometimes disappear in a give most generously of their to-day to watch the firemen work Trotter and to me. However at the money may be used in the advance- tory where a student lost a Morris end of the year there is always a ment of religious work.

dition and it grows. I do not see That Binds" and the clasping of as much of it as I wish I did but hands in a circle around the tables. I am quite sure that it is the most important than preaching. The largest increase in the Sunday school was made in the Beginners Department. It has almost doubled in a year's time. Miss Trotter and Miss Washburn and their assistants were quite crowded out of the front vastibule this fall and we approached Mr. Verplanck and the Ninth District Verplanck and the Ninth District School Committee for permission to vak. 35.

Two DIE IN DUEL

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Two men met at a street corner in Berwyn today, whipped out revolvers and fired at each other until both were dead. A girl passerby was reported to have been wounded by a stray bullet. The dead men, according to police, were A. G. Wenclik, 30, and Victor No-Telephone 299. agency we have. More important School Committee for permission to vak, 35.

use rooms in the school which they very kindly granted. The Primary is a model depart CHURCH ANNUAL ment which I am proud to show to anyone but it is crowded and cramped in a manner which interferes

with the best work and results. The Junior Department is splendidly conducted and taught and lepartment grows almost too large for one superintendent. The aver-Good Year-Pastors Re- for one superintendent. The average attendance in this department in the winter time is over 125. The Intermediate is the most difficult department and it has a very efficient superintendent who

all this year has been struggling along with an inadequate teaching force. This condition is partly accidental due to sickness. But it is not pleasant to contemplate that in some women here present and after

christian service. The work among young peo-Troubadours played a number of ple was never in as good condition selections. her initiative and guidance. The either girl. to the New York office of the Travelers Ins. Co. Mr. Strickland has been too busy to give the troop the

The King's Daughters have had a fine year: A glance at their annual report discloses the extent and volume of their social and charita-

The Ladies' Benevolent society and the Foreign Missionary society have carried on as usual.

The Men's League has had regular weekly and monthly meetings. ducting investigations, today sought Its good year was due directly to a crazed degenerate said to have the faithful and detailed work of done his work with clever cunning. its president, Mr. Bohlin.

ly to Mr. Bray's manipulation of Massachusetts for clues. our heating plant. Mr. Foster as few Center Church people realize.

The past year has seen progress made in Church Union and a series of the solidarity of the Christian protestant forces. For the second time we have held Union Services with the South Methodist church Rev. Watson Woodruff called for for two months in the summer time. ed early in the investigation but transfer to some other circuit. the report of the clerk, Charles E. Last spring we united in a Christian as far as could be learned the only House, who with an appropriate Mission lasting a month, with six young man with whom Miss Smith Ionia to Lennon by back roads, the story referred to his report in the protestant churches. This season printed booklets to be found at each we are joining with the same Gates, son of a Rochester, N. Y., distance apart and Hotelling being plate. The pastor also urged the churches in monthly Union Sunday publisher. Young Gates was found the fine reading of these reports of evening services with prominent in his class room at Amherst colthe financial standing of the various organizations of the church, and then called for the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. J. A. Hood, chairman. The report was accepted as submitted and the slate the various churches and a contact their country home in South Amof officers and committees declared sciousness of our common task in herst. Gates said he was completely

am very hopeful that the year go away. 1928 will see us launch our long Deacons to succeed those whose anticipated drive for funds for a search for the missing Miss Smith.

new parish house. Gradually the obstacles which have stood in our way are being NEW HAVEN FEARS Blish, Mrs. Rollin Hitt , Mrs. James cleared and I hope that I am not

The Building committee will have plans to submit and then everything will depend upon the loyalty, the generosity and the sacrificial spirit of Center Church—as to what exto build. We will undertake a big task. It will require sacrificial

giving on the part of each one. But I am confident that we can accomplish a big task and get plea- six hundred, were securing their sure out of the adventure. I know that we must do it if we are to move on to bigger things and better service in this community for Christ and the Church.

I am fully conscious of my in-Primary Dept.: Miss Gertrude debtedness in the ministry of Center Curch to very many men and women whose loyalty I prize and of whose friendship I try to be

Mr. Woodruff then introduced Rev. Watson Woodruff's report, the guest speaker, Norman Whittetouching as it did all branches of more, a worker for many years in the church work, was as follows: Korea, who gave an interesting ac-I submit herewith my seventh count of his experiences in that cians were swamped with patients. annual report as minister of the country, contrasting the Korea of the present day with the country These reports follow one another when he first went there in the very rapidly. Life is strenuous. nineties, He gave the Japanese govbeen Wrought in Korea. They are Koreans a just and benevolent ad-

ministration. Mr. Whittemore gave many accounts of the customs of the people. their superstitions and religious heliefs, many of which are charging for the better, including their ig- to New York for additional vaccine norant ideas about diseases. He to add to the 26,000 points then on characterized them as a most in- hand which were being called for

sometimes to 9:30 and 10 in the that it has not changed greatly. evening. Very often their religious The membership increases steadily meetings had to be conducted after though not so rapidly as might be that hour. They are very indepenexpected from the number of new dent, doing everything possible to manner quite mysterious to Miss worldly possessions so that the on a fire in Durfee hall, a dormi-

The meeting came to an end with The Sunday School is in good con- the singing of "Blest Be the Tre

TWO DIE IN DUEL

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RUMORS OF LOVE MATCH | MICHIGAN'S "APE MAN' **ABOUT FAMOUS AUTHOR**

Says Michael Arlen Has Been Disappointed Again-He Denies It in Paris.

Jan. 18.—Friends of Arlen, noted English Paris. Michael are wondering tonovelist, day if he has been disappointed in love again. Reports were current for several weeks that he was engaged to marry Atalanta, daughter of Count Mercati by a former

Atalanta and her younger sister Dariz are now with their mother, Baroness Von Phlugl, whose hushand is an Austrian diplomat assigned to Geneva. Up until a week ago the girls were at St. Moritz, Switzerland, en-

were seen much in Arlen's company, but his preference was plainly for Atalanta. Now the girls have returned to gaged to Count Palsi, a Hungarian. Arlen, who has been evading the

RUN DOWN REPORTS

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least, the theories of kidnaping, private detectives and college officials who have thus far been con-

The state police search centered I always feel that I am well sup- on a large wooded territory surported musically . Both director rounding the State Hospital for the just east of the Genesse county and quartet enter into the spirit of Insane here. Officers questioned atworship and cooperate in every pos- tendants in an effort to learn if any Lennon. The fact that there were sible way. Miss Dickerman uses of the 1,200 inmates had been ab- a number of people on the street the organ skillfully which consists sent. Meanwhile, other state police, partly in covering up its defects. concentrate on the theory of foul arraignment there. And that same remark applys equal- play, went over central and western

> down hundreds of "tips" but have him was read. found absolutely nothing that A technical not guilty plea was would lead to the solution of the mysterious disappearance of the the Genesee court for trial. But this, wealthy college freshman.

Young Gates has aided in the

SMALLPOX TODAY

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girl's sickness, but he believed chances were remote for the spread

of the disease. Clinics Crowded. The city established ten clinics for vaccination and all were crowded today. Factories, numbering own doctors and receiving vaccine free of charge from the city so that all employes might be vaccinated. In the plant of the New Haven

Clock Co., where New Haven's original smallpox patient was working, 1,899 out 1,950 workers had been vaccinated at sunset yesterday and the rest were to be treated today. Doctors Busy. Every city employe was vaccin-

ated either yesterday or today and lines of citizens waited at the clinics for their turn, while physinumbering hundreds, has been vaccinated according to the health department. When the single smallpox case had been discovered, the patient's

contacts were traced and as a result lives a young man who has been the girl's escort several times late-To care for possible /applicants for vaccination, the city today sent

FIRE AT YALE.

New Haven, Jan. 18 .- Every Yale student who possibly could chair by a fire of undetermined

origin. Dense smoke led to the impression that the whole structure was in danger of being destroyed. The firemen received an old-fashioned reception from the students.

roads. The car carrying the prison-er was delayed at the roadside once by a flat tire but the prisoner was TELLS OF OTHER CRIMES not recognized throughout the trip from Ionia to Genesee county and

NEW DIRECTORS

AT SAVINGS BANK

President, Frank Cheney, Jr., treas-

urer, R. LaMotte Russell; secretary,

Five new corporators were nam-

Alvord, James M. Burke, George W.

Ferris, William Foulds, Jr.,

Charles W. Holman, William S.

read and showed that the bank had

REPORT DENIED.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A report

that Miss Anne Morgan, sister of

J. P. Morgan, is engaged to marry

Prince Louis, of Monaco, who is

traveling in this country, was de-

Miss Morgan's secretary said

that she believed Miss Morgan was

not even acquainted with the

John Crockett remains in a seri-

ous condition at the Memorial hospi-

tal and sees no one but the mem-

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nied here today.

bers of his family.

prince.

Thomas K. Clarke.

the third day after he had commit- H. O. Bowers. The board of direc-

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prepares to plead in his behalf, his shame-stricken wife, Myrtle, is preparing to bring the children for what will probably be their last meeting with their father. The son, Devere, 16, an assistant scoutmaster at Owosso and one of the upstanding young men of his community, has already visited his father in prison.

Would Speed Trial The state and Hotelling's own counsel are bending every effort to have the Hotelling case ended and the prisoner on his way to what will certainly be life imprisonment, probably at Marquette, before night. Whether they succeed depends upon the time required to joying the winter sports. The girls prepare the necessary papers and obtain a change of venue.

Hotelling's confession of rages against little girls in 1926 and 1927 was obtained by G. P. Geneva with their mother, who de- Lawcock, sheriff and J. A. Fink ed making the total 26. The new nies that either daughter was ever undersheriff of Shiwassee county, corporators are Harold C. Alvord, engaged to the novelist. On the Hotelling sat with his head in his Thomas Ferguson, William S. Hyde, contrary, Atalanta is said to be en- hands, sobbing and moaning as he Robert J. Smith and M. Clark Terverified the suspicion of the officers. | rill. His calm demeanor had broken. Two new directors were named No longer was he the churchman to succeed those recently deceased the Troubadors are directly due to vehemently that he was engaged to whose poise had permitted him to Harold C. Alvord was named to question until recently, now denies accept election as an elder in the succeed the late Joseph N. Viot, Owosso Church of Christ and to and Judge William S. Hyde was officiate at a communion service on named to succeed thte late Judge

ted perhaps the most revolting tors is now composed of: Harold C. crime in Michigan history. Breaks Down He had broken down completely Lide, Aaron Johnson, Earl G. Seaafter the visit of his son at the man, Fred A. Verplanck, and C. Elprison. State police and sheriff's more Watkins. deputies had to grip him firmly to | The reports of the officers were prevent him from falling as he elopement, or amnesia, state au collapsed in despair on the secret enjoyed a very successful year. thorities, working independently of trip through Owosso, his home town, on the way to the Genesee

> "hidden" arraignment. The officers did not dare stop even in a small town to go through this necessary legal formality. They turned off Trunk Line 21 Finally their cars drew up on a

lawn by the side of the road, at Senator Peter B. Lennon's farm, Federal authorities, at the same and the formal arraignment was ty's committee in 1927 has rendered time, were asked to co-operate, accarried out while the prisoner sat ty's committee in 1927 has rendered an amount of service which perhaps cording to a message sent Mr. St. in the curtained automobile that had carried him there. He said Already investigators have run nothing when the charge against

> entered and he was remanded too, is a technicality, devised in or-Possibility of an elopement loom- der that there might be a case to The party made its way from was friendly was Frederick Ward two cars keeping a considerable

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33c can. Apricots, Peaches and Pears, small, 1216 c can. 6 bags Charcoal \$1.00.

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Native Chickens for roasting 52c ll Native Fowls 42c lb. Legs of Lamb 39c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb. Laub Patties, 3 for 25c. Native Veal Cutlets 55c lb. Loin Veal Chops 38c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Daisy Hams 48c lb. Pork to Roast 26c lb. Sausage Meat 28c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Rib Roast of Beef 35c lb.

FRUIT

Cranberries 88c qt. Bananas 12c lb. Greening Apples \$1.35 peck. Florida Oranges 69c dozen. California Oranges 69c and 79c

Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.

VEGETABLES Iceberg Lettuce 15c. Celery 18c. Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c. Carrots, 4 lbs. 25c. est l'otatoes, o Turnips 25c pk. Onions, 5 lbs. 25c. Cabbage 10c and 15c head. Peppers 18c qt. Parsley 10c.

Soup Bunch 10c. Oysters, every day, 40c pt. Heavy Cream for whipping 85

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1926. sereened from view of those on the women voters HEAR roads. The car carrying the prison-MISS SALLY GLEATON

The Manchester League of Womeducationally helpful.

W. S. Hyde Named to The annual meeting and election ment was also made of the coming league was doing in adult education marshy weeds adjoining an unfreof officers and directors of the visit to Hartford in February of on political subjects from Maine to quented road. Savings Bank of Manchester was Judge Jean Norris of the juvenile California, through its citizenship held yesterday afternoon. The fol- court, New York City. lowing officers were re-elected:

ward Jarvis, piano and violin. the guest speaker of the afternoon, Field Secretary Addresses
Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, field secretary for the state organization.
Miss Gleaton is a native of Georgia
Church—Georgia Native.

Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, field secretary for the state organization.
Miss Gleaton is a native of Georgia
and an excellent speaker with that felter and Mrs. Lola Hutchinson interesting tinge of southern ac- poured. cent and charm. She gave the local en Voters held its January meeting branch an idea of what they were vesterday afternoon at the South doing in other leagues of the state. Methodist church. It was unusual- There was no question in her mind ly well attended and proved to be but that the league had been in flared again in Chicago today and Harold C. Alvord and Judge as enjoyable socially as it was strumental in increasing the vote. the bodies of three victims, riddled ducationally helpful.

She said in 1896 the greatest numwith machine gun bullets, were
found in two different places in the ed and outlined plans for the year's so, after that there was a consid- far south side. work. Mrs. Lois Klinefelter of erable falling off until women were Board of Local Institution, the nominating committee reported granted the right to vote. The fashionably dressed, were found

Musical numbers were provided county, state and national work by Miss Mildred Hutchinson on the piano and Collins Driggs and Ed- The executive board was in charge of the social period which President Burr then introduced followed. Mrs. C. W. Holman acted as chairman. The tea table was Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, field sec- attractive with its centerpieces of

GANGSTERS' WAR.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Gangland war

Bodies of two of the victims, securing Mrs. Lola Hutchinson as Carnegie Institute had set its stamp slumped in a ditch. The third vicsecretary of the league. Announce- of approval on the notable work the tim was found a mile away in the Squads of police were rushed to schools and other forms of town, the scenes.

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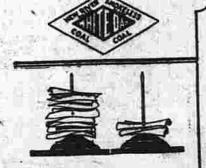
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in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any cony considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock on Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Wanted—Real Estate
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Lost and Found LOST—BLACK CAT with white spot under the neck answers to name of Niggle. Finder please return to 224 Charter Oak street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR general housework. Tel. 1016—101 Chestnut St. LOST-\$5 BILL ON Main street, or

Cottage street down Oak street. Re-turn South Herald Office. LOST-BLACK SHEPHERD male, about four years old, name Jack, collar and tag No. 16840. Reported last seen Saturday at 4 p. m. Spencer street. Finder notify Mrs. Ida Forbes, 14. Forbes street, Burnside.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP FICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street

Automobiles for Sale GOOD USED CARS

2-1926 Ford Coupes. 1-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. Ford Fordor Sedan, -1926 Ford Roadster. 1926 Studebaker Touring. -1925 Essex Coach. -1924 Wyllys-Knight Touring. 2-1924 Ford Tudors. -1923 Ford Coupes. -1924 Chevrolet Touring.

1-1924 Overland Sedan. 1-1924 Nash Touring. small deposit on any of these used cars will hold car for Spring de-

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Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Main street. Phone 1497. Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Florists-Nurseries FRESH CUT FLOWERS-carnations \$1.00 per doz., snapdragon \$1.00 per dozen, cyclamen, 50c each, ferns in five inch pots, 50c each, 379 Burn-side Avenue, East Hartford, tele-phone Laurel 1610.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular is rvice. Call 7-2

Repairing MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde: best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Payri Street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. locks and safes opened; expert key fitting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 No. Elm street. Phone 462.

Private Instruction BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-jects. Former grammar school

Reasonable rates. Call Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

HUNTING SEASON "I'm going down town to buy a sport dress."

"But, my dear, you won't need

"Oh, yes, I will. I'm going to

one at this time of year."

shoot my husband."-Judge.

Help Wanted-Female

Help Wanted-Male A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wear-

er. Good income, Premanent, Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Go. 1610-1 C St., Boston, Mass. Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED-NURSING by a young woman. Confinement preferred, or practical nursing. Telephone 1362.

Situations Wanted-Male 89 WANTED-TREE WORK to do by licensed expert orchardist, take jobs by contract or hour. Box

T, Manchester Herald. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE JERSEY COW accredited herd, due to freshen January 23rd. Lake street, James Fletcher, R. D. South Manchester. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND coal

brooder stoves; also Perfection chick feeders. Inquire of Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No Windham, Conn.

Articles for Sale SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10

Apel Place, Phone 1760. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and

repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone Fuel and Feed

FOR SAEE-HARDWOOD, 90 cubic feet thrown on \$8. Slabs \$7. Half loads sold C. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3 FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

Phone 1807-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED WOOL Chestnut and birch \$6.00 load; hard wood \$7; hickory \$8. Phone 1051-3 or 893-5. Dumas & Kohls.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-STRICTLY fresh eggs. Delivered Wednesdays and Satur-days. Call 1465-2. FOR SALE-STRICKLY FRESH eggs 65c per dozen. J. O. Hettinger, cor-ner Durant and West Middle Turn-

Household Goods

OAK DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, \$24 Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, \$24. New baby carriage, \$20. Used stroller, \$10. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. FOR A FEW DAYS we will sell a

three piece Walnut bed room suite for \$75. A good buy. We are head-quarters for good bedding. Benson's Furniture Company. FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW combination coal and gas range, very reasonable, Call at 12 Marble St. FOR SALE-TWO WHITE Rotary

sewing machines cheap, in A-1 sewing condition; also repairing. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tele-FOR SALE-SECOND HAND Craw-

ford combination coal and gas stove, attractive .price. Apply J. W. Hale MAHOGANY AND genuine

leather bed davenport with sagless spring \$45. Mahogany living room table to match \$25. Vatkins Furni-ture Exchange, 17 Oak street.

TEN GRADUATE AT REC AS R. C. LIFE SAVERS

Ten swimmers graduated from the senior and junior American Red Cross Life Saving classes which have just concluded their first terms at the School street Recreation Center, it is announced by In- longer continue, and Miss Wheale, structor Frank C. Busch.

Those who passed the life saving been dismissed. tests in the senior class were Bernard Sheridan, Leslie Buckland, Robert Treat, August Mildner, J. Ricker Small and Everett Fish. In the junior division, the graduates I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY were Leonard Hicking, Messino Viullermet, Thomas McPartland and Roy Frazer.

Instructor Busch expected to have an increased attendance for the second term of each class, which sonally or leave his name at the January 20.

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Evening Herald Call 664

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Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-BUESCHER saxaphone.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-TO BUY old china, glass and bric-a-brac. Frederick Hughes. Phone 386-2.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. 4. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board 49-A FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur

nished rooms with kitchen, all im-provements; also single rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster St. Boarders Wanted 59-A WANTED-GIRL OR woman board-

er and roomer, steam heat, bath, all privileges, reasonble. Call at South

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

OR RENT-ON MINUTE from Main street, six room mo ern tene-ment, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K tofia, 783-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement street. Telephone 1214-4.

FOUR OR FIVE rooms at \$16.00. Telephone 2388. Call at Community Filling Station. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements. Tel. 657-4.

TEMPERANCE UNION AND ANTI-SALOONISTS PART

Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

Manchester Workers Retain Affiliation as Directors of the Union.

Part of the business of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Temperance Union in Hartford yesterday was the election of two Manchester men to the board of directors for terms of three years. They aunt, are Charles W. Holman and E. L. rom. G. Hohenthal, both prominent temperance and prohibition workers. between the Union and the Anti- noon. Saloon League was announced at the meeting, the reason being al-

ers after the merger had taken wired by thte Acme Electric Co. of Chamber of Commerce Its growth Gustave T. Bochman, secretary of the union and Miss Dorothy Wheale, it was said, had been discriminated against by the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Bochman said that he had been placed in a situation in which he felt he could no who was educational secretary, had

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 28

The 38th anniversary celebration begins this week. The senior class of King David Lodge of Odd Felhas its session from 7 until 8 lows will be held here on Saturday o'clock tonight and the juniors evening, January 28, one week from from 10:30 until 11:15 Saturday this week Saturday. This was not noon. All demonstrations are given made clear in last night's report of in the Rec pool. Anyone who wish- the banquet in which the date was all previous records will be broken. es to enter either division should omitted. Those desiring tickets for get in touch with Mr. Busch per- the affair should get them before

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, hot water at all times, in Selwitz building; also store, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT at 313 Main street, second floor. Telephone 888-3 for appointment.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with heat; also garage on Spruce street Telephone 409-3 or 1320-12. FOUR ROOM FLATS one up and one downstairs, all modern improve-ments, at 437 Center street. Call 1986.

OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 185 Maple street, with all improvements, Inquire at 187 Maple FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with heat furnished

GILEAD

Call at 441 Center street.

Rev. J. W. Deeter's theme for his sermon Sunday morning was "Reconciliation toward Got and Man." The Christian Endeavor service was held at the church at 7 p. m. Homer Hills was the leader, the topic being "What difference does reaging the Bible make."

Just 176 persons were vaccina ings are: ed at the clinic held by Dr. D. C. Y. Business Coupe \$1065 Saving \$60 Banks Jones, local health officer at Rumble Seat) \$1075 Saving \$100 Moore of South Lanchester and J. the hall, Monday.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waters Sedan oury spent the week-end with local Mrs. Elizabeth Lord called on her Rumble Seat) \$1145 Saving \$100 Local relatives and friends of Sedan

trude Hough in Hebron, it being her 100th birthday. When asked if she realized she was 100 years old, she replied "I feel more like 60." When one of our party glanced out horse was all right. The reply being "Our horse is an auto" and she capacity. said "I guess that will not run away." ner eye sight is very good

one of her age. Manchester visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson Sunday. They also called on their dent to Chrysler's strong growth, aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord in Heo-

dies' Aid Society will be held with The dissolution of partnership Mrs. Emily Ellis Wednesday after-Mrs. Joseph Barrasso is suffering with rheumatism and is under the leged discrimination shown against care of Dr. Mason of Willimantic.

The annual meeting of the La-

HOUSE'S ANNOUNCES

Willimantic.

Tomorrow marks the opening of C. E. House and Son Inc. annual nine day clearance sale. This is one of the biggest events of the year at the store and is looked forward to with great interest by hundreds of Manchester men.

The store is filled to capacity with fine merchandise for this big sale. It is regular high grade House merchandise greatly marked down. That is the reason for the real values.

All departments are cooperating in this sale and it is expected that who live around the pond that the

Roman Navarro's name was originally Ramon Gil Samenyegos.

Apartments-Flats-Tanements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 34 Walnut street,

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, new house, ready for occupancy February 1st. Inquire 110 Eldridge St. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with bath and garage for one car nearly new, 34 St. John street.

FOR RENT—AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 428. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

Houses for Rent

OR RENT-DESIRABLE six room single house, all improvements, steam heat, in Greenacres. Inquire of telephone 473.

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Cut on Models 52 and 62 Range Immediately. Substantial savings in the prices

f the new Chrysler "52" and Great New "62" effective at once, are announced by Chrysler Officials. The new prices make various ody styles of these two cars from \$50 to \$100 lower than heretofore. New "52" factory list prices, torether with the savings, are:

Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$670 Savings \$55 \$670 Saving \$55 Coupe Two-Door \$670 Saving \$65. Sedan \$695 Saving \$55 Touring Four-Door \$720 Saving \$75 Sedan De Luxe Coupe \$720 Saving \$75 De Luxe Sedan \$790 Saving \$85

New "62" factory prices and sav-Roadster (With

Two-Door Four-Door

Sunday at her home with Mrs. Ger- Landau Sedan \$1235 Saving \$60 The "52", it is pointed out, has unusually roomy and comfortable wood and steel bodies, larger than for any other car in the low price field, and combines with these fea- is of the window she asked if the tures a remarkable performance The Great New "62" includes fea-

tures also not found in any other and she is a little deaf but on the car at either its new or previous whole she is in good condition for prices. Foremost among these are Rubber Shock Insulators-pioneer-Messrs Arthur and Carrol Hutch- ed in the Chrysler Imperial "80"inson and their families of South Invar Strut pistons and the Sevenbearing crankshaft engine. Conomies in manufacture inci-

and the further advancement of the company's widely known principle of Standardized Quality, are given by the company officials as factors ontributing to make possible these greater values to the public. During the year 1927 the Company advanced to third place among all manufacturers in the sales re-

has been the most rapid of any single company in the history of the automotive industry. Company officials point out that 1927 sales of both these cars were the highest yet attained. They point out that by passing on to the public the even greater value these new prices make possible, that a still greater number of motor car owners can now take advantage of the

abilities offered in these two cars. LIKE MASTER, LIKE CHILD

IN THIS SKATING FAD John May of Bigelow street is considered one of the best skaters in Manchester. He can be seen any day when the ice is good at the Center Springs pond when there is popularity of this sale. Buyers a hockey game going on and he is know that they are getting some usually in the thick of the game. He raises Rhode Island red chickens and the story is told by people

chickens have taken up skating on

have been seen a numbr of times

their own account. At least, they

now, running around on the ice. By Frank Beck

Farms and Land for Sale 71

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th. day of January, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. FOR SALE—Real e ...te and Insur-ance. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-12. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land with building near state road, low price for quick buyer. Phone 368.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street.
Suitable for two family dwelling.
Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason. can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221. ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2.

Mrs. Esten Clough, who has been ill for several w 'ks was taken to the Hartford hospital Saturday for H-1-18-28, observation.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson left Monday for New York city, where she 65 will be the guest of her son, William Sumner simpson. There seems to be an epidemic of severc colds in town, many are suffering from this malady. Mrs. Marietta Griswold has re-

turned home from a visit with relatives in East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Skelley were called to Manchester Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Skelley's father, Mr. Rob-

Miss Rose Charches of Hartford was a week-end guest at the home From \$50 to \$100-In Effect of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Charches. Mrs. Frank Luhrsen, who has been at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Morganson and family bour. for two weeks, has returned to her home on Stafford road. Eight candidates will be iniated

in the third and fourth degrees at the Tolland Grange Tuesday evening, after which the Harvest supper will be served. Several others have handed in their applications. Mr. and Mrs. William Senk are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Porter from Hartford. Robert Doyle, Rev. William C. Dar- \$500 or more. A rare chance.

Ladies' Aid Society supper at thte Federated church last Friday night proved a success. William Ayers, Jr., has returned from a business trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw and daughter, Miss Winona Shaw, were Sunday guests of relatives.

The average life of an ostrich Real Estate, Steamship Tickets



Jerry Sinnott's fighting blood was up at last. Lockwill was the one fellow in the school who had stood by him staunchly, and now Jerry was ready to fight for Jack—and with him—against the whole world. With a tigerish pounce, he got one of the trio by the neck and flung him, spinning, into a corner. Lockwill's foot crasi against the chin of another.



Then Lockwill slipped like an eel from the hands of the third thug, and slugged him while both were on their knees. The fellow lurched, crumpled and became quiet.





January, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of other pendemoy of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before January 18th, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said it and place and be heard relative thereto, and make william S. Hyde William S. Hyde AWAITING LINDY Caraus, Venezuela, Jah. 18 .- Interest in the coming of Col. Charies A. Lindbergh to Venezuela was aroused to the highest pitch today by the successful flight of two from Panama Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix. Hopping off at France Field, Colon, the two airmen made the 950 mile flight to Maracay, 70 miles from this city, in a little less

Judge,
Estate of Frank Amraitis late of
Estate of Frank Abraitis late of
Upan application of M. Anstranckas
praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application

A wild duck can fly 45 miles per

Both aviators were feted today.

Last night they were entertained by

than 12 hours.

government officials.

Six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 2 car garage, nice corner location in the Green sec-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland, Mrs. tions. Price only \$7.500, Cash by, Mrs Nettie Darby and Mr. and Pitkin-Street. Green Hill Terrace, Mrs. I Tilden Jewett called on Mrs. new single of seven rooms, tile Myron Sparrow Saturday at the bath, fireplace, all up to date in Day-Kimball hospital in Putnam, every detail. Can be inspected at

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett I have ten building lots all towere guests Sunday afternoon of gether on one street that I can sell Mr. and Mrs. Ingram at New Britior \$100 each. Gas, city water ain, Conn. Regardless of the rainy night the farms if desired. A dandy place for garden and poultry. Building lot on Bigelow street,

close to Main street. 74x239 feet, perfectly level, nice shade trees, walk and curbing and hard road. Robert I. Smith

1009 Main St.

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND by Gilbert Patten



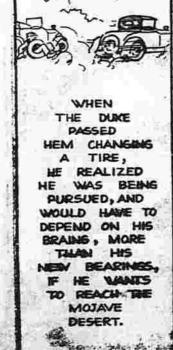


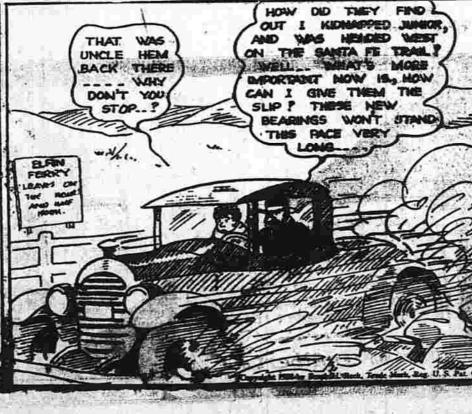
said the Leaping Kangaro voice. A uniformed officer was in the doorway.



chair whirled it over his head and flung it at the hanging lamp.
There was a crash, followed by darkness. "Come on, Jack!" hissed
Jerry in Lockwill's ear. In that darkness, they swept the officer
aside and plunged down the stairs. A figure sprang before them as
they fled past a street lamp. (To Be Continued).

GAS BUGGIES—Out of the Trap









By Percy L. Crosby

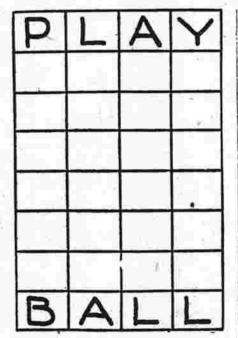


These days, when a fellow gets hopping mad, he is liable to be in Paris or Berlin tue next day.



NOT LONG NOW

teams will be startiffer for training soon, then PLAY BALL will be the next thing you'll hear. Par solution is on another page. You may be from it, darling. It might be just able to beat the puzzle editor's as dangerous as a ripe one." seven strokes on th'.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to dignation meeting of their own. change one word to another and do Both had suffered domestic strife it in par, a given number of strokes.
Thus to change COW to HEN, in notes. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

SENSE and NONSENSE

The only thing some of us can do that everybody will like will be

She is so dumb that she thinks a combination-shot is a pair of undies gone to the ragman.

The naked truth is less attractive if bow-legged .-Why expect Congress to solve the

flood-control problem? It can't even stop the flood of laws. Home is a place where a man

can do as he chooses, provided what he chooses is agreeable with

what his wife wants done.

It's pretty hard to prove that the fellow who's intelligent enough to be happy isn't intelligent enough.

Fat Lady (to bellhop)-"Boy, call me a taxi!" Bellhop-"All right, but you look like a truck.'

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" she asked. "Why, I'd love to," replied the young man joyously. "Well, don't let me detain you."

The he-martyrs of old suffered a lot, but they never have had to go shopping with a woman.

A woman can explain anything but a gray hair. Little Mabel was poking at something in the grass. Sudenly she thing in the grass. Suddenly she

green snake!" Her mother, one of those cautious women, replied: "Keep away

When there's enough flesh to keep the knee from being bony, there's too much somewhere else.

Now We See Through It. We wondered how the Swiss cheese got that bored look, until we heard that it had been at a mock wedding.

Probably the funniest definition in the dictionary, when you consider everything, is this: Cantaloup, a melon of delicate flavor.

Sign During Christmas in Tonkawa (Okla.) Postoffice. "No Packages Accepted Wrapped in Holy Paper."

The Good Samaritan nowadays draws up beside the road and lends a fellow a quart of gas to get to the next filling station.

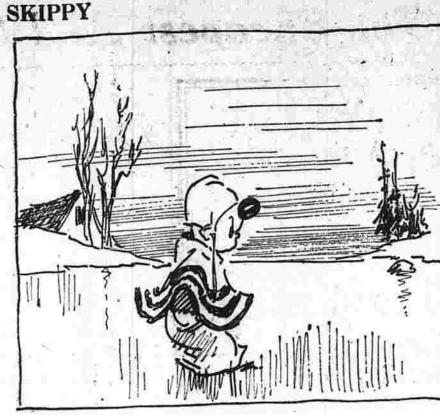
a girl he often marries her for his a girl he often maries her for his

Two friends were having an in-

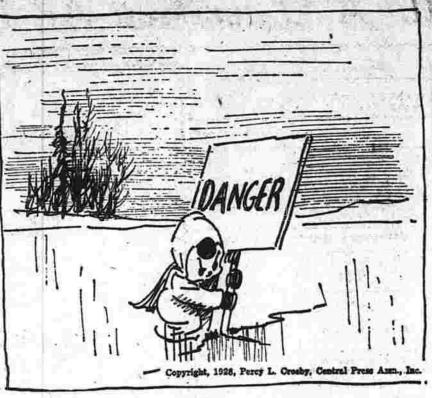
"Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands 2-You can change only one let- don't know anything at all and our wives know everything." "Well," said his companion in

word, of common usage, for each misery, reluctantly, "there's one jump. Slang words and abbrevia- thing my wife admits she doesn't know.

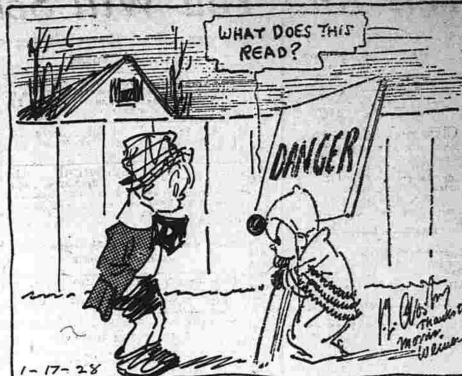
"What on earth is that?" "Why she married me."



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

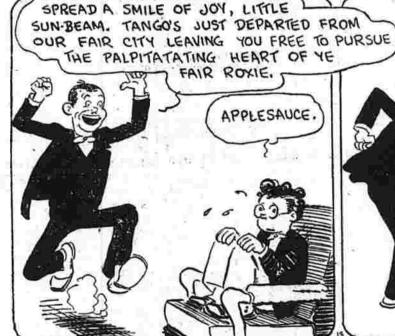


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASEINGTON TUBBS II



WAKE UP, COUNTRY BOY! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO BE RID OF TANGO?

A DONKEAS Y

REALLY?

SEAL LIVE ONE?

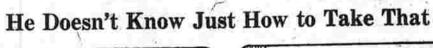


By Crane THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF SHUX! WOT SHOW HAS A GUY LIKE ME WITH TH' BON-BONS? ALL MY LUCK IS BAD. I'M LICKED! EVERYTHING I DO IS WRONG , AN' EVEN IF I DID IT RIGHT - IT'D STILL BE WRONG.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SHOULD COME

AN' SEE CLARA!



By Blosser



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Wee Clowny slid down from the something dropped. "Why, there's hay, and as he landed, yelled, "Hur- our big surprise box," shouted ray! At last we're back on earth Scouty in delight. "And as upon again. That surely was some flight. the ground it lit, he added, "Come, I must admit that I was scared, but we'll open it. We've tried before, think how luckily we fared. We but now, perhaps, we'll find the surely should be thankful that we way that's right.'

all are quite all right. "You bet we should," someone replied, "And, as for me, that sort of ride is not so good. I'd rather have my feet on solid ground." look," yelled Scouty, "This is The rest then left the pile of hay great!" The Tinies didn't hesitate, and Coppy said, "Come on, let's play. A larger, greener field than this, I'm sure can ne'er be found."

Just think! The bunch had left they reached inside and promptly grass growing. They were tickled found a horse," said Carpy loud.

Just at this moment they all thonned. 'cause off the havstack animals go in the next story.)

said Carpy, "It's too strenuou; for

So, that's just what the Tinies

the land of snow, and goodness took a lot of animal crackers out me, 'twas grand to see the green and put them on the ground. "I've as could be. They raced around A little mule made Clowny proud. and like as not, it was the sun that The bunch was very tickled with nade them hot. "Oh, I must rest," the things that they had found.

(The Tinymites try to make the







SALESMAN SAM

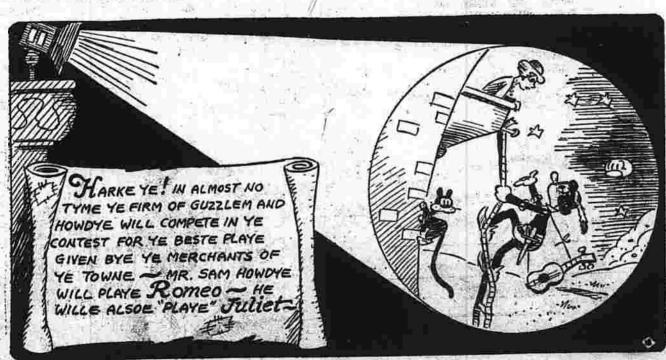
HERE'S OSSIE NOW

ME TO HER!

TALKIN' TO BILLIE = I'LL MAKE AIM INTRODUCE

The Time Draws Close

By Small





First

DEMOLAY

(Auspices Manchester Members DeMolay)

DANCE

MASONIC TEMPLE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 Si Yaffe's Orchestra Tickets-\$2.50 a Couple (Includes Dancing, Checking Refreshments.)

Modern-Old Fashion Dance Given by Hose Co. No. 1, M. F. D. Hose House, Corner Main and Hilliard Streets Friday Evening, Jan. 20 Music by Behrend's Orchestra Lew Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

the North Methodist church Sun- orchestra. A big crowd is assured from the following list of articles day morning at 9:30 on the sub- by the fact that three straw rides that were given to the needy in ject of foreign missions. Miss Nu- are coming from Hartford to attend Manchester by the committee. bull is home on a furlough after the dance. The parties are coming spending five years in China. All here from the Royal, Underwood pairs; stockings, 166 rairs; union departments of the school will as- and Arrow Electric factories. semble in the large vestry to hear her address and all others interested will be made welcome.

Charles A. Sweet has received a of "Buffalo Bill." William A. Cody, to whom Mr. Sweet sent a souvenir button showing a picture of the Group 3 will cater. famous showman in the heyday of his career, and which had been in in his possession for forty years, Mr. Allan who lives in New York warm- of Union War Veterans will install ly thanked the donor and states their officers for 1928 at a regular scorer at last night's weekly sesthat he has remailed the package meeting tomorrow evening at the sion of the S. M. F. D. setback to his mother who is out in Cody, state armory. Department president tournament held at its own house. Wyoming, and will be glad to add Augusta Ranney of Hartford will The other scores ere: No. 1, 655; it to the collection in the Buffalo be the installing officer. Supper No. 4, 591; No. 2, 535. The high in-Bill Museum which she has built will be served at 6:30 by the fol- dividual score of 190 was made by

Building association will have their Luna Hutchinson, Mrs. J. A. No. 3, 4135. The next sitting will annual meeting tomorrow evening Loomis. at 8 o'clock, when reports will be submitted by the officers and direchold office for a term of three years. The meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows building.

Mrs. Herbert A. Alley heads the committee in charge of the public whist which the members of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold in the Balch and Brown clubrooms tomorrow evening. Six prizes will be given and light refreshments served.

Hose Company No. 2, of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp. The business will be followed by a whist of which Mrs. Alice Burke is the chairman. Her assistants will be Mrs. Theresa Buckley, Mrz. Dessie Birnie, Miss May Barrett and Mrs. Norene Cotter. Prizes will be given and refreshments served by the

The regular Wednesday evening whist will be held at the Manches ter Community clubhouse this even-

Mrs. James J. Breen of Alton street was pleasantly surprised last evening when about 12 of her women friends called to felicitate with her on her birthday. The time was spent in playing bridge and other games, Mrs. Charles Holton winning the first prize. Mrs. W. Eben Hill of West Hartford and Mr. Breen sang popular songs and everybody enjoyed the dainty lunch which the guests provided. Mrs. Breen received a number of indivi-

> Mrs. Elliott Hemstitching

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LUNCHEON FOOD SALE

Manchester Community Club

Charter Oak Chapter, Order of Friday, Jan. 20, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Salads, Fish, Meats, Vegetables, Cakes-Everything For a Complete Luncheon.

> Advance Telephone Orders For Food Received. Call 1655 or 1594

MODERN DANCING

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney St. Tomorrow Night Auspices H. C. T. Club Prizes-Wehr's Orchestra

City View dance hall on Keeney through the committee's works. street tomorrow night. All modern! Miss Ruth Nubum will speak at numbers will be played by Wehr's mittee accomplished can be gained

women workers will hold a special white shirt, 1; lumber jackets, 2; meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 sweaters, 3; dresses, 7; vests, 20; at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood on steeping suits, 2; gloves, 2 pairs; letter from Cody Allan, grandson Chestnut street. Plans will be toques, 6; gingham, 3 yards; flanmade for the supper of the Men's nel, 12 yards; shed's, 9; pillow League on February 1, for which cases, 12; bloomers, 2 pairs; leg-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters

60 LOCAL FAMILIES AIDED AT CHRISTMAS

George H. Waddell Makes Report For Community Service Committee-List of Gifts.

Manchester's community Service Committee aided 60 families at Christmas time this past year according to a report just rendered by George H. Waddell, treasurer of the George H. Wadden, treasured committee. A total of 162 children and 17 adults were cheered through the committe-'s gifts made possible by contributions of money from several different sources.

In answer to a request for sup-plies for Christmas dinners for poor and needy families 25 local people and needy families 25 local people volunteered to furnish such supeered to furnish such sup-The H. C. T. club will give another of its popular dances at the 51 families were given fine dinners Some idea of the work the com-

Shoes, 79 pairs; rubbers, 65 blouses, 6; underdrawers, 2 pairs; undershirts, 2; 'y's suits, 11; Group 3 of the Center church trousers, 6 pairs; overcoats, 14 gings, 1 pair; Teddy Bcar suit ,1.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Hose Company No. 3 was high lowing committee: Mrs. Ora Ames, Whollebe and Wistoski of No. 1 chairman; Mrs. Muriel Davis, Mrs. The team totals follow: No. 2 Stockholders of the Odd Fellows John Trask, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. 4316; No. 4, 4225; No. 1, 4186; be at No. 4's house.

tors and three directors chosen to

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Strictly Fro	sh large	White 1	Eggs		.57c dozen
, Two	dozen \$1.	.10.	July 221ya and Table 1	100	60c lb
Brown's Bu Pure Lard,	2 lbc	7.18.4		Sin Jih	250
Cannon's N	ative Pota	atoes		\$1.	69 a bushe
(Doliv	ared to ve	mr hom	e.)		
Pinehurst l	lamburg			19	1/ a 1/a lb
Ribs of Cor	ned Beet				72C, 14C 10
We will h	ave some	very ni	ce large	neads or	Cauliflowe

FRADIN'S January Clearance Sale

Now In Progress Offers Remarkable **Bargains In** Underwear

LADIES' VESTS, medium weight, tailored top Regular 59c. Sale Price
LADIES' VESTS, medium weight with short sleeves. Regular 69c. 44c
CARTER'S VESTS, first quality, short sleeves Regular \$1.00. Sale Price

LADIES' UNION SUITS, sleeveless or short Regular \$1.00. Sale Price 79c sleeves, knee length, medium weight

CARTER'S UNION SUITS, medium weight, sleeveless. Regular \$1.00. Sale Price

With short sleeves and knee length \$1.29 Regular \$1.50. Sale Price

Lucius Pinney of Prospect street who is ill with pneumonia, is rest- day for a few days in Washington ing more comfortable today.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. left toand Philadelphia.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING HERE.

GIRLS COATS

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

One lot to close out	\$ 18	.5	0
Men's Crew Neck Sweaters	\$3	.9	5

Many Other Items Greatly Reduced for This Sale.

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2 lbs. 22c **FIG BARS**

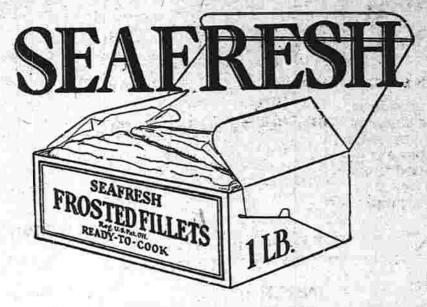
GINGER SNAPS

2 lbs. 22c

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables The freshest and most complete display in town.

Specials For Thursday

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Small Fowl, lb.	35c
Lean Pork Roast, lb	. 23c
Lean Brisket Corn Beef, lb	24c
Shoulder Pork Chops, lb	230
Lean Beef Stew, lb	200
Lean Fresh Ham, lb	



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Baked Seafresh

Dip the filets in milk, then in finely ground and sifted cracker or bread crumbs. Place in a well greased baking pan, dot each filet with butter or bacon fat or place a strip of bacon on each. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahr.) about ten minutes, until the fish is brown. Serve with creole sauce or with egg

. Creole Sauce

4 tablespoons green pepper 2 tablespoons onion 6 mushrooms or olives 14 cup salad oil

16 teaspoon salt 16 cup tomato pulp and juice Cut the pepper, onion and mushrooms or olives into small pieces

and cook three minutes in the oil,

which has been heated in the frying

pan. Add the tomato pulp and seasoning and cook two minutes.

Hashed Brown Seafresh and Potatoes

1/2 cup salt pork fat 2 cups chopped boiled potatoes

Flake the fish and add with the seasoning to the potatoes. Heat the fat in a heavy frying pan and stir in the fish and potatoes. Stir constantly over the fire for three minutes, let brown underneath, shaking the pan occasionally to avoid sticking. Fold like an omelet, turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley. If uncooked fish is used, it will take about forty minutes to brown. Cooked fish will brown in about twenty minutes.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

	ed Filet		
lb.			34c
10.		* * * * *	

Haddock Squares, lb. 28c

Mackerel Filets, lb. 55c

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PUBLIC RECORDS

LUNCH CART SALE. Papers were filed today in the sale of a half-interest in the Silk City Diner lunch cart and the lot on which it stands from Edward Neiman to Raymond S. Holcombe. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. upon us by years of training is at your disposal. Phone for gult claim deed on the property involves land with a frontage of 40 feet on Main street and a depth of 112 feet, also a right of way ight feet wide to Pearl street and an interest in the party wall of he Selwitz building.

A bill of sale concerns the lunch cart itself located south of Pearl street, and all utensils and articles WA contained therein. Neiman sold his interest some time ago to Holcombe and the notice of the sale was given in The Herald at that time. Mr. Holcombe will carry on the business in this lunch cart and also in the Boulevard Diner on the Stricted to homes costing not less than \$5,000.

The only other paper then to day at the office of the Town Clerk was a warrantee deed involving property on Phelps road, 75 by 150 feet, from Rudolph Ryzmarick to Carl Bilyeu. This property is restricted to homes costing not less ford by Micolay Mironovich and Emus Frederick of this town.



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