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LOWER RATES FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT USERS

Domestic Charges to Favor Senator King Calls U. S. a Those Who Make Liberal Use of Current—Aids Appliance Owners.

Lower rates for electric current N. Heebner, general manager of the Utah. Manchester Electric Company, today made the following explanation attention to the activities of the relative to the new domestic rates preparatory commission of the which are effective tomorrow: Benefits Larger Users

electrical household labor saving cation of the Kellogg multilateral devices and conveniences have come anti-war treaty. With these peace on the market. Customers of the moves under way, King declared Manchester Electric Company are the United States should postpone using these devices and there is a all increasing armament moves undesire for even more extended use. til the government can determine Such use is attractive if the rate whether further world disarmafor electric service is in a form that | ment is possible. nakes, such use economical. It has been found that the use of electric service may be increased many and to President-Elect Hoover to fold in both small and large homes withhold action on the cruiser bill ton for their brief vacation in the sunny south. and the Domestic Rate Schedules until next December," said King. that are offered are equally applica- "In the meantime, they can initiate mestic Use which is offered with in co-operation with the preparaenergy at 3 and 2c per K. W. Hour tory commission of the League of together with its appropriate fixed Nations. charge is intended for customers

Rate Removed "The schedule for Partial Domestic Use with an erea charge of 9c per 100 sq. ft, and 4c per K. W. is put in a "hypocritical" position Hour has heretofore been available by sponsoring a pact to outlaw war only for customers who used cer- while at the same time, expanding tain specific apparatus, such as its fighting navy. ranges, refrigerators etc. Under the new rates all restrictions as to the Kellogg-Briand pact-which is specific types of apparatus being re- intended to outlaw war-and then quired to obtain the rate are re-

"The schedule for Limited Domestic Use with its 61/2c area added. "The important thing is, charge per 100 sq. ft., and energy that, having announced to the that science can find a way to furat 5 1/2 c per K. W. Hour remains world he would lead the way to available for all customers whose the outlawry of war, it would come present use is too small to justify as a shock to the other peoples of the slightly higher fixed charge the earth if we ratified the pact energy charges of the Full or fifteen powerful cruisers." Partial Use Schedules.

"During January the customers will be billed on the schedule which appears to be to their best advant- tion of the eight great cruisers al- Science which is being attended by age as indicated by the last month's ready authorized by Congress. bill. Should any customer not find that it is to his interest to continue on the schedule on which he may be billed in January, the Company agrees upon request to change him back to his old schedule at any time during the year 1929 with an adjustment of bills back to January 1st, 1929."

RAILROADS IN U. S. **INCREASE SERVICE**

Spent Over Six Billions Since Systems.

> BY W. S. COUSINS I. N., S. Financial Editor

New York, Dec. 31 .- The American railroad 'systems have spent \$6,500,000,000 since 1920 for new and improved equipment and other facilities for the transportation service, as the result of which operating efficiency has been increased and a higher grade of service rendered the shipping public.

This, in a nut-shell, is the outstanding claim of the railroads to the support and co-operation of the American business and industrial interests, according to R. H. Aishon, president of the American Railway Association, Aishton told International News Service today that the roads are making less than 5 per cent on their property investment, and that it was only through rigid economy and increasing effiiency that they were able in 1928 to approximate that rate.

Serious Problem financial situation of the allroads of the country constitutes ne of the most important problems acing the carriers if they are to with 356 in 1927, according to did not accompany him. The latter on time to furnish adequate and statistics from the office of the state were assured a telephone at the ing the carriers if they are to on declared. "This is a matter of national importance, for the welare of the shippers of this country, he general public and the railroads epends on the maintenance of dequate transportation."

Aishton calls upon the American ublic to study railroad problems

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"BIGGER NAVY" FOES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Hypocrite for Building Warships and Talking Peace at the Same Time.

were announced today by the Man- peal to President Coolidge and chester Electric Company. The an- President-Elect Hoover to summon nouncement is carried in a full the nations of the world here for a page advertisement in today's issue new disarmament conference, along of The Herald. The various rates with a postponement of action on will be fully explained in a series of the administration's "Big Navy" advertisements to appear in The bill for one year, was made today Herald on successive days. Lewis by Senator William H. King (D) of

King called the administration's League of Nations, which is negotiating for a new disarmament con-"During the past few years many ference, and to the pending ratifi-

Appeals to President.

"If these efforts for disarmaiberal use of the service ment fail and there is a disposition and whose homes are completely on the part of other nations to strengthen their armaments, then I would not oppose a cruiser hill."

Hypocritical Position. "For the United States to ratify

to enter a naval race with Great Britain is to lay our nation open to the charge of hyprocrisy," he

King warned the administration that the passage of the new cruiser bill would slow down the construc-

BARNES OPINION

Scientist's Statement That God is a Myth Challenged by Churchmen.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Protestant and Catholic clergy alike joined hands today in continuing. their 1920 in Improving Their refutation of Dr. Ha.ry Elmer SCRIBES ISOLATED ty for the Advancement of Science

Sunday sermons and indications

Patrick, Cardinal Hayes, took Dr. Barnes' statement as his theme in a sermon delivered to a capacity audience at St. Patrick's Cathedral. No Conflict

"It is an outrageous shock to read that a scientist said that God is a myth," Cardinal Hayes said. There is science and religion."

Science, speaking at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, said:

Connecticut this year, as compared Secret Service, the newspapermen that the merrymaking will be the Bootleggers were reported motor vehicle commissioner issu-

and accidents, injuries showed a slight decrease. The present year lists 11,574 persons hurt in motor vehicle accidents where 1927 had 11,879 persons hurt.

Found No Phone
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Washington, Dec. 31. - An ap-

King asserted the United States

that "God is a myth."

Virtually all of the city's priests and ministers took cognizance of the professor's remarks in their point to a prolongation of the storm of protest.

no conflict between Rev. Cranston Brenton, one of

"Dr. Barnes is wrong. All the science I have read has strengthened my faith in God and religion"

STATE'S AUTO TOLL

THE COOLIDGES ON HOLIDAY ISLE



"Well, we got here!" "So glad you could come!" President and Mrs. Coolidge are pictured at the left just after their arrival at Sapeloe Island, off the coast of Georgia, where they were to spend a few* "I appeal to President Coolidge of the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coffin, shown at the right. The chief executive and the First Lady took one of the White House pets with them when they left the chilly atmosphere of Washing-

HIP FLASKS ARE O. K.

Yellowley is concerned.

and seizure.

by Congress.

Anthony said his estimate was

based upon information from the

Treasury, the appropriations thus

The possible deficit, he said,

The surplus of \$36,000,000 on

000 found necessary for tax re-

far made and those in prospect.

FOR TONIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Tonight

and just for tonight, a man's

hip pocket is his castle as far as

Prohibition Administrator E. C.

If a man enters a cabaret to-

night with a bulging nip pocket,

Mr. Yeilowley's agents will sign charitably and imagine it's just

an extra . handkerchief ! The

agent will not, Mr. Yellowley

assures the world, begin the

bothersome business of search

that are offered are equally applicable to both large and small homes. "The new schedule for full Do"The new schedule for full Do-FURTHER SAYS SCIENTIST

Dr. Fisk Declares Man Can Lengthen Span 10 or 15 Years by Simple Method; His Views.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Prediction ther extend the span of human life was made today by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the accompanies the lower and then approved the building of Life Extension Institute of New York City, in an address at the convention of the American Asso- TREASURY FACING ciation for the Advancement of 5,000 learned men and women

from all parts of the United States, Dr. Fisk declared it was wrong for man to figure that his years are numbered to the biblical "three score and ten" and that he should spend his life figuring out how to enjoy himself rather than devising ways and means to live to a ripe old

Cycle Extended The human life cycle has been

Washington, Dec. 21 -The nagreatly extended within the last tion's treasury faces a deficit of one hundred years by the applicafrom \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000] tion of scientific principles, he pointed out, but there is room for at the end of the fiscal year ending to the radio audience, was playing even greater achievement. Living June 30, Rep. Anthony (R) of Kansas, chairman of the House appropriations committee, said today.

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SECRET SERVICE

Left on Island With No Way papers.

St. Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 31. -President Coolidge went some overcome by an additional \$75,000,- bandit and in the struggle he was fifty miles south of here this morn-funds. the few clergymen in the country ing supposedly hunting wild turkey who holds a degree of Master of on the private 60,000 acre game preserve of Howard E. Coffin, the New Year's Eve Parties auto magnate who has been acting as host to the executive and Mrs. Coolidge for the past five days in these semi-tropical waters.

The President left St. Simons island Sunday afternoon aboard the Coffin yacht with the announced in- Police Commissioner Whalen's atown residential district. The cover tention of spending the night at continued drive against speakeasies, charges range from \$5 to \$15, with the Camden preserve, one which he New York was prepared today to the sky the limit for the night would embark on a turkey hunt stage an hilarious celebration to- clubs. All theatres, hotels and

FOUR LIVES LOST **AS BANDITS WAR**

Guns Roar in Chicago—Two Men Killed in Crowded Dance Hall.

strife and internecine warfare, took a toll of four lives in Chicago

Two men were shot and killed in pal and state courts. one of the largest night clubs here, victims of gang warfare.

A theater manager was shot and killed by a bandit. One of three youths was shot and killed by a detective in a hectic automobile chase. **BIG DEFICIT NOW**

Hardly had the smoke of battle died in the Granada Cafe, south side cabaret, in which Hugh 'Stubby' McGovern and William "Gunner" McFadden, met death, Short from 30 40 Millions: when Matthew Taylor, 35, theater manager, was shot and killed by a lone bandit who escaped. Simul-Utmost Economy Needed lone bandit who escaped. Simultaneously on the far south side of the city, Fred Splady, 16, of East Chicago, was killed by a detective when he and two companions sought to escape arrest on a charge of stealing automobiles.

The most spectacular shooting was that in the Granada Cafe. While Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians orchestra, famous a popular song, shots crashed into 150 dancers rushed from the floor in the confusion. When police ar-A deficit may be avoided, he stated, only by the exercise of the utrived they found McGovern and Mcmost economy by Congress and by Fadden dead with George Mahoney unusually heavy tax receipts as a holding a revolver in his hand near result of general industrial pros-

them. Mahoney, in a cell, told an incoherent tale of shooting in self-defense. Both McGovern and Mc-Fadden were well known to police as beer runners and "racketeers." Killed in Theater.

might be increased to \$80,000,000 The shooting of Taylor was al if the government loses the \$45,most as spectacular. A bandit sat of Getting News to News- Supreme Court. In this case the ter and suddenly pressed a revolver railroads were given increased pay into the side of Mrs. Lillian Lee for carrying the mail by an Inter- theater organist. state Commerce Commission order.

"Take me upstairs to the office or I'll kill you," he whispered. She June 30, as estimated by President | complied. Taylor was counting Coolidge in his budget message was about \$2,000. He lunged at the

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To Be Wettest In Years

New York, Dec. 31.-Despite town business section to the up-

LIQUOR XMAS Doran Says This is Due to

FROM POISON

NO ONE DIED

Denaturing Formula; Wildcat Alcohol Is Called Pure.

Washington, Dec. 31-In marked contrast to virtually every holiday season since the Volstead Act went into effect, there were no decths this Yuletide attributable to poisoned liquor, according to an official report today by Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran.

No report was received by the prohibition bureau of the distribution of wood alcohol or other poisoned beverages by bootleggers. No deaths could be traced to the beverage use of alcohol denatured under the government's formulas. Dr. Doran informed the treasury there were a number of deaths due to acute alcoholism as a result of the Christmas celebrations.

Removed Taste The prohibition bureau felt that the absence of deaths this year is plained, the bootleggers have turndenaturing formula for industrial alcohol put into effect last year has removed the oil taste.

As a result, treasury officials explained, the booeleggers have turned almost exclusively to illicitly distilled alcohol for the base of their liquors. Some of this alcohol is admittedly bad and officials said that "no good will come of drinking it." On the other hand some of the wildcat alcohol is virtually as pure as that manufactured legitimately. New Court Ruling

Philadelphia federal judge holding buyer of liquor guilty of violation of the law where transportation was

However, the federal government cannot with its present force, attempt to prosecute everybody who buys liquor, even should the higher at noon. federal courts hold that the Phila-Chicago, Dec. 31.—Gangland, delphia interpretation of the law is police and bandit guns, roaring in correct. The vast majority of the the close of a year of bloodshed, sales are only petty violations of the law and come within the class ury Department always has. held should be prosecuted in the munici-

NEW YEAR'S PARTY IN TROPICAL HEAT

Temperature at 100 on Battleship Bearing Good Wil Party.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Dec. have been unavailing. 31.-The New Year's festivities for entertainment of President-Elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, which will begin this evening, will be con- anxiety. They are still faced with the strains of the music. More than ducted in tropical heat. The broll- the necessity of overcoming this before all danger is removed." ing sun brought the temperature in some parts of the ship above 100.

Members of the Hoover goodwill party are again sleeping in the JOB SEEKERS STORM open air to get the night breeze. From this study of conditions in Central and South America it is certain that the Hoover administration will lend its aid to the follow-

ing projects: 1. Expansion of United States Merchant Marine to Latin America. 2. Creation of air lines linking North and South America.

3. Construction of automobile touring between the two continents. The old project for a Pan American railroad linking the United America has been put into the background.

Conditions have greatly changed since the Pan-American railroad project was first broached. It is now maintained that South Amerrunning from the coasts into the in-

AL LEAVES ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31-This was moving day for Gov. A. Smith. The man who rose from the side-Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31—Motor this morning slightly before dawn. night to welcome the birth of the night clubs are expected to hang up walks of New York to be his party's babe Yclept 1929. Indications are the S. R. O. sign. presidential candidate in the last election moved out of the executive wettest and most riotous in years. stocked with liquors ranging in mansion—the place that has been ley, 23-year-old Washington county man hunt in the south's history Whalen has not indicated that a price from \$2 to \$25 a bottle, and home to him for six straight years, negro, today was the fourteenth came without violence, and authorispecial drive will be made on New there was no lack of giggle water - Tomorrow after Governor-Elect and last man to pay the death penmotor vehicle commissioner issued here today.

Accidents in the year now ending and the general feeling was that included 27,433, as against with the increase in fatalities

Were assured a telephone at the part of the made on New York's 22,000 in those of New York's 22,000 in the inrugurated chief executive of the during 1928.

State, Gov. Smith will return to his The negro walked into the electers, the fugitive convict, stumbled trocution room sliently and with early today into the shack, of his

BOLIVIA ACCEPTS PEACE PROTOCOL

WEAR FULL DRESS

Commandeer 30 Taxicabs and Bombed Meeting—One Dead, Many Hurt.

Berlin, Dec. 31-Police to-day scoured the underworld haunts of this city for the members of a bandit gang who caused the death of one person and the serious wounding of seven others in an unusual street battle. Garbed in full-dress and

top-hats, more than a hundred of the gangsters commandeered thirty taxi-cabs and then bombarded a meeting of the Hamburg Carpenters' Association with a fusilade of shots. Some of the gangsters left

the cabs and hand-to-hand tussels followed. Many suffered minor injuries. Police riot squads made many arrests.

MONARCH PASSES "A RESTFUL DAY"

Did Not Rest Well During Night—Five Doctors Still At Bedside.

Doran's report also contained ham palace at 3 o'clock this aftercomment on the recent decision of a | noon that King George was "having | a restful day."

RESTLESS NIGHT London, Dec. 31 - The King spent a restless night, it was oficially stated at Buckingham palace The official medical bulletin, which was issued at 12:30, follows: "The King passed a somewhat restless night. His general condition is maintained, although, as of misdemeanors which the Treas- previously noted, the state of exhaustion still presents a difficult

problem. There is a little more the local condition is progressing." | can conference on conciliation and phrey Rolleston and Lord Dawson, national defense, according to ad-

Another Conference during the morning. This account-ed for the lateness of the bulletin, which is usually issued about 11

Continued improvement in the local condition (infection of the right lung) is permitting doctors to concentrate their efforts to recapture his operation lost strength. The noon bulletin, however, indicates that these attempts so far

A palace official told International News Service: "The King's extreme weakness constitutes the physicians' chief

HENRY FORD'S PLANT

To Hire 30,000 More Men In Order to Work a Five Day

Detroit, Dec. 31- Fifteen hundred hopeful job-seekers, vanguard highways to increase long distance of an army of unemployed which is ticket in the campaign. expected to storm the gates of the Ford Motor Company, were on hand before daybreak today at the River States with all parts of South Rogue plant - and were met with the statement by the gatekeeper that no workers would be hired until Wednesday.

The announcement that Henry Ford would add 30,000 men to his payroll in a new five-day week oper ica's chief railway need is for lines ating plan had brought a premature response.

The employment roll of the com pany, how at the highest peak in its history, will reach 150,000 workers with the employment of the 30,000 additional men.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

Rockview Penetentiary, Belle- near here today.

GERMAN BANDITS | Paraguay's Acceptance Already Received So Commission May Start at Once to Solve Boundary

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Bolivia today accepted the terms of the conciliation protocol submitted by the Maurtua committee of the Pan-

Dispute Which Lead to

Threats of War.

American Conference. Immediately on receipt of a cable from his government, Bolivian Minister Diez De Medina called on Secretary of State Kellogg and handed him the formal acceptance. The Paraguayan acceptance reached here Saturday. Despite the illness of Dr. Victor Maurtua of Peru, at Garfield hospital suffering from pneumonia, it was expected by Secretary Kellogg that a meeting of the coalition committee would be ealled shortly to continue negotiations for settlement of the Bolivian-Paraguayan boundary dispute.

The committee will meet this af-

Commission of Nine. The protocol would provide a commission of nine to fix the responsibility for the border clashes between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops which began Dec. 5, at the Bolivian Fort Van Guardia in the Paraguayan Chaco. Bolivia and Paraguay each would appoint two London, Dec. 31 - Official an- members and the Pan-American nouncement was made at Bucking- | Conference would elect five neutrais. Six months would be provid ed for the investigation, with an additional six months if required, and the commission would confine itself to settlement of the immediate cause of the controversy be-

tween the two countries. The boundary dispute of fifty years standing, involving the Chaco, will be left to a joint commission which has been intermittently trying to settle the question under the auspices of the Argentine government for the past two years.

WARLIKE MOVES Buenos Aires, Dec. 31-Despite readiness to take nourishment, and the steps taken by the Pan-Ameri-This bulletin was signed by Sir arbitration to mediate the Bollvan-Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby, Aparaguyan territorial dispute, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Sir Hum- Paraguay is taking measures for

vices from Asuncion today. A general national defense bill The fact that the names of five is under debate by the Paraguayan hysicians were signed to the bul- Parliament providing for a 100,letin revealed that another consul- 000,000 peso loan and the admistation had been held at the palace sion of foreign citizens into the

WOMEN LAUNCH A DRIVE

Want Either Mrs. Hert or Mrs. Willebrandt as Official of Hoover's Family.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Herbert Hoover's return to the capital next week will signalize the opening of a drive upon him to place a woman in his cabinet. The movement is being sponsored by various women's organizations and by friends of vari-

ous candidates. Friends of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, have launched a quiet boom in her behalf. Mrs. Hert was director of women's activities in the campaign, and has been prominent in Republican politics for years.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, who was a speaker for the Hoover-Curtis There are boomlets in behalf of other prominent women, though none have attained the proportions

Dry organizations are backing

NAB NEGRO MURDEREF AT HIS BROTHER'S HOME

of the efforts in behalf of Mrs. Hert

and Mrs. Willebrandt.

Had Been Sought for Three Days in Biggest Man Hunt of South.

Shelby, Miss., Dec. 31 .- Sought for three days by a posse of 1,500 persons, Charles Shepherd, negro murderer-abductor, was captured

fonte, Pa., Dec. 31.-Wray Worms- The culmination to the biggest

unfaltering step at exactly 7 a. m., brother on plantation near here.

PRESIDENT FAILS TO BAG A TURKEY

Champion Turkey Caller of Georgia Unable to Raise a Single Bird.

Floyd's Neck, Camden County. dent Coolidge consequently returned from a daybreak hunt empty handed.

He and Mrs. Coolidge had cruised down here yesterday from Sapelo Island, where they have been spending the holidays, especially for the turkey hunt. They spent the night on their host's yacht, and shortly before dawn were up and preparing to take to the woods.

found herself a place at the pine President entered shortly after. "Hello, papa," said Mrs. Coo-

lidge. "Have some coffee?" "No," replied the President. "Have some toast?"

"No." 'Have some eggs?"

"No." "Well," persisted Mrs. Coolidge, 'what did you come in here for?' Go Into Woods Mr. Coolidge sat down and wait-

finished breakfast. Then several of the guides and Uncle Mose disappeared into the forest. Mose is an old negro who holds

ed until his wife and the guides had

the reputation of being able to make a noise like a turkey better fun department of the Masonic than the turkey itself. But he called order, will hold their New Year's and called this morning, and he got Eve frolic and dance, in the Eastern Nazarene College at Wol- today, the highest officials of

cate a sapling oak this afternoon and red being the predominating morrow an all-day holiness meetthat allegedly grew from an acorn colors. The lights have been dimwhich fell from the giant oak nut med to give a romantic atmosphere 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. was always apparent that she was of which was kewn the ribs and to the occasion. The lobby is fitted Blair Ward and Everett Phillips, "somebody"—a person of distinckeel of the frigate Constitution.

the Cloister hotel two days ago. It comfy corner to rest and chat with vival meetings to which all will be fred E. Smith the other day terminapparently is about two years old, one another during the evening and and no one has explained yet how it the early hours of the morning. could have come from an acorn of The Colonial Jesters who will Coolidge Oak.

DISCOVER NEW SERUM TO FIGHT PNEUMONIA

Indorsed by Medical Men It Will Be Used All Over the Country.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Although deaths are increasing at a great rate in this country because of the present flu epidemic, it is believed Public Health Service.

The new serum has been made vicinity of Springfield, Mass. possible by Lucius M. Littauer, mil- There was so much dust in the lionaire manufacturer of Glovers- air up there that automobilists ridville, N. Y., who pledged himself ing in tightly closed cars were to aid in the battle against pneu- powdered with it from top to toe, monia, when his wife died of pneu- and no little injury to property remonia four years ago.

The serum has been indorsed by Cornell medical colleges. It is the refined and concentrated product of a serum which has been used in the treatment of pneumonia for fifrum is comparatively small, but debris. plans are under way for the immediate manufacture of quantities sufficient for the entire country.

MAJOR GENERAL WAHL DIES IN WASHINGTON

World War.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Funeral Wahl, adjutant general of the having been notified of the condi Army, who died suddenly of pneumonia at his home here yesterday, will be held Wednesday, with burial at Arlington.

Gen. Wahl was 59 years old and had a distinguished military record, was Miss Elizabeth Peters, of Port- with the crime. Police declared the up the collector of the Meticholis capped by his appointment as adjuland, Ore.; a son, Edward, 3rd.; tant general in July of 1927. He sisters Mrs. Davey Alice Ketchell, graduated from the Military Acad- of Sound Beach and Mrs. George T. emy in 1891.

During the war he acted for a time as chief of operations section of the general staff, later assuming command of a brigade in the Seventh Division.

Another distinguished military figure died here yesterday, Brig. Gen. James B. Burbank, one of the few surviving general officers of the Civil War. He was 90 years old, and was a native of Hartford, ARTHUR H. STEIN Conn. He retired in 1904.

WARDEN DIES Boston, Dec. 31 .- Warden William Hendry of state's prison at

Charlestown died today at his home near the administration office. He was born in Scotland 58 years ago. A general breakdown followed a series of electrocutions culminating in the electrocution of the world-famous Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Death was

due to cirrhosis of the liver.

NORTH M. E. CHURCH ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Unique Decorating Scheme street. Used - Members Respond With Verses and Messages of Various Kinds.

roll-call was held yesterday for the election of officers and banquet at second year at the North Methodist the Army and Nayy clubhouse, Satchurch at 5 o'clock. The vestry urday evening, January 5. All who was beautifully decorated with doz- plan to attend the banquet should ens of small evergreen trees. At leave their names at the clubhouse each window was a wreath and a by tomorrow evening. Ga., Dec. 31.—The wild turkeys of row of green candles. Candles Howard E. Coffin's 60,000 acre were the only means of lighting usgame preserve have failed utterly to ed and the effect was very pretty, herd's Surprise" was presented in respond to the entreatics of Uncle Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and her com- the social hall of the South Metho-Mose, champion turkey caller of all mittee were in charge of the decor- dist church last evening at 7:30. Georgia, this morning, and Presi- ations. Salads, sandwiches, cake Those who took part were Miss and coffee were served by a committee from the Ladies Aid society headed by the president, Mrs. C. G. Robert W. Wilson, Francis Burr,

Tyler. of members and prospective mem- and the young people's chorus sang bers and as each name was read several numbers. The stage was there was a response of a verse set to represent a rural scene with of scripture, a written message or evergreen trees, and the costumes reply of some kind, Mr. Clarke also and lighting effects which added so sang a solo and led in the chorus much to the play were arranged by Mrs. Coolidge reached the hunt- singing of hymns. The junior choir Thomas Maxwell. Rev. James E. ing lodge first, and democratically of girls sang one number and Miss Greer, the assistant pastor, acted as Irene Lydall sang two solos. Miss director. table among the guides. The Evelyn Clarke gave a brief New Year's message of especial interest to the young people Leon Holme's theme was "Dynamos in the Church" and E. A. Lydall chose for his subject "Altitude."

BIG FROLIC TONIGHT IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Tall Cedars to Hold Big New Novelties Promised.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the | may care to call, Masonic ball room at the Center. laston, Mass., will be the principal After several hours, the Presi- Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m., speaker at the watch night service quietly interceding for her release.

with tables surrounded with easy students at the college, are assist- tion, and interest in her personality The tree was planted in font of chairs for the men, to be used as a ing at this New Year series of re- was only intensified when Gov. Al-

a tree cut down 116 years ago to furnish the music will play from a provide timber for Old Ironsides. At raised platform banked with cedar any rate, it is to be known as the trees and holly. A bright flood light shines from the top which will be used during the evening for special-Lunch will be served during the

The committee in charge has worked-hard to make this a mem-

orable occasion. Tickets will be for sale at the door.

WIND WAS ROUGHER UP SPRINGFIELD WAY

The high winds which yesterday that an improved serum will do did little in this vicinity beyond much to aid in the battle against breaking a few small branches off pneumonia, according to Dr. trees and giving pedestrians and George W. McCoy of the hygienic motorists a playful buffeting were laboratories of the United States considerably rougher and less playful in Hamden co nty and the

sulted from its infiltration into homes and business houses. At the Academy of Medicine, Johns Springfield 250 feet of ten foot Hopkins University, Harvard and fencing around a ball park blew down, several plate glass windows were broken and a fire was started at Westfield when a high power wire was blown down. Part of the teen years, and is from two to five Springfield was carried away, sevtimes as potentious as the old se- eral trees were uprooted and the rum. The present supply of the se- whole county littered with aborial

SWIMMING CHAMPION DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 31-Edwin Binney, Jr., once a prominent swim-Had Distinguished Record. mer at Yale, died in Pasadena, Cal., Commanded Division in Saturday morning, according to information received here today. His mother and a sister, Mrs. James A. Davey, both of Sound Beach, services for Major General Lutz started for Pasadena on Thursday, tion of the young man. Binney whose father is Edwin Bin-

ney, prominent New York exporter, in 1925. He leaves his wife, who sisters Mrs. Davey Alice Ketchell, relling. Putnam, of Rye, N. Y., besides his Binney was captain of the Yale

swimming team in 1921, and also set a world record for the fiftyyard swim which has never been equalled.

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ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 3 responded to a still alarm yesterday at 10:15 for a chimney fire at 71 Birch street.

A daughter was born on Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jodoin of 447 Main street.

The annual fellowship rally and . The YD club will have its annual

A Christmas play, "The Shep-Thomas Cordner, Miss Anne Strick-Fayette Clarke read the roll-call land played the incidental music,

> Morris Pasternack, of the Elite Studio, has returned to his work after a short trip to Washington.

Mrs. Ida Keller who makes her home with the family of her son, Karl Keller, at North Adams, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of ried fifty years tomorrow. It will tempestuous French woman who also be Mr. King's seventy-fifth murdered her fickle lover, will owe Year's Eve Party-Fun and birthday. No formal celebration is a great deal to powerful and inplanned but they will be glad to fluential friends when she emerges receive any of their friends who shortly, a free woman, from behind

dent called it off and returned to the dock and the Coffin yacat, and started north for St. Simon's Tsland, where he is going to dedicate a sapling oak this afternoon and red being the predominating of the started north and red being the predominating of the predominating and red being the predominating of the predominating of the watch night service to be held this evening at the watch night service to be held this evening at the Church of the Nazarene. The proposition of prayer, praise and testing the predominating of the watch night service to be held this evening at the Church of the Nazarene. The proposition of the Nazarene. The proposition of prayer, praise and testing the predominating and red being the predominating

FIVE YOUTHS ENTER MORGAN PARTNERSHIP

New York, Dec. 31-Partnership in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company, the prize plum of the financial district, was awarded to five young men today, three of them sons of present or deceased members of the firm.

The new members are Henry Turgis Morgan, second son of J. P. Morgan, head of the firm; Thomas Stillwell Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont; Henry Pomeroy Pavison, son of the late Henry P. Davison; Thomas Newhall and Edward Hopkinson, Jr., the latter partners in the Philadelphia firm of Drexel &

This brings the total number of partners in the big banking house to eighteen. J. P. Morgan, son of the founder of the Morgan house, is head of the firm.

SOVIET DETERMINED TO TRADE WITH U. S.

London, Dec. 31.—The Russian extend its trade relations with the indicated today.

According to the dispatch, the Soviet has resolved to come to the roof of a suburban schoolhouse at following trade agreements with American Interests as soon as pos-

1. Amplification of the present understanding between the Soviet naptha syndicate and the Standard Oil Company. 2. Signing of an agreement be-

ween the Soviet electric trust and American radio corporations. 3. Placing of orders with General Electric Company for equipment for the Dneiper power

4. Placing of orders for Ford rucks and machinery. live of the Leningrad match trust to the United States to arrange for lord who was slain on July 1 last. the export of Soviet matches to His arrest was the first made in America.

STABBED TO DEATH. Watertown, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Joseph Simone, 35, was found stabbed was graduated from Yale in 1921 to death at his home today, and pair had been drinking and quar- theatre, and obtained \$6,000.

F. H. ANDERSON ASSUMES

plishments of Past Year; Reports Are Read.

President C. P. Quimby relinquished the gavel of authority at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan when he turned the office over to his successor, Frank H. Anderson. Miss Mary Ann Mahoney, Mr. Quimby has served as president for the past year and today gave a review of what had been accomplished during his term of office, and told briefly what Kiwanis stood for not only in Manchester but throughout the United States and Canada. In accepting the office of president. Mr. Anderson commended the work of his predessor and stated that at the next meeting he would strive to outline in a brief way what he had planned for the coming year. The new directors have held a meeting, committee chairmen have been named and at the next meeting the new officers and committees will begin to function.

Secretary George H. Vilcox read his report for the past year, which was accepted. Owing to the illness of Lewis H. Sipe, the treasurer, his report will be submitted at another time. C. R. Burr won the attendance prize which was donated by Scott Simon.

HIGH OFFICIALS WORK TO FREE FRENCH WOMAN

New York, Dec. 31-Mme. Pau-13 Oak Grove street will be mar- lette Delorme Saludes, beautiful, the grim walls of Auburn prison. For, almost since the day of her

Professor Roy H. Cantrell of the conviction in 1923, it was learned

Within a short time she will re- sister, Mrs. Nellie

into obscurity.

lover, Oscar Martelliere, a New York insurance broker while her ed. bushand was abroad. At the time of her trial men of high standing took an interest in her case. Who could she be? That was a common question.

Her attorney, James A. Turley, said today that from time to time information had come to him through guarded channels that his client had been one of the most effective and trüsted secret agents of France in the World War. He also said he had been informed that Mme Saludes is the piece of a former powerful member of the French

DRAGNET BRINGS IN

scheduled for this morning at po- be worth \$... 652. 350 suspects since Saturday night ing the past week. For the first time in years, every

special squad in the department was on the job rounding up crooks hctels, speakeasies and street corners were combed in the hunt. The raids will continue tonight, Whalen declared, and numerous celebrants at New Year's eve parties are expected to be caught in the net. Among those arrested was William Bailey, 39, a carpenter, whom detectives charged with acting in 5. Dispatching of a representa- concert in connection with the murder of Frankie Yale, gang overthe case, although clues leading to points as far distant as Illinois and

New York, Dec. 31 .- Operating and received a Ph. D. Degree there Peter Scarlese, 49, a neighbor was with cool deliberation and dartaken into custody in connection ing, a pair of two-gun bandits held

Florida had been investigated.

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\$1,50; Fam. Cir. \$1,00. Sat. Mat. Orch., \$2.00; Bale, 4 rows, \$1.50, T rows, \$1.00; Fam. Cir., 75c.

MOST ELABORATE MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR

OBITUARY

DEATHS

LAST OF WELL KNOWN FAMILY IS DEAD

Daughter of John and Julia and now economist for the Travel-Mahoney, Early Residents, ers Insurance Company. Professor husband.

at St. Francis hospital, Hartford sunday morning, following an illness of several weeks. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She came to Manchester when a baby and for years made her home with her parents on speed-ahead." Hackmatack street. It was while residing on Hackmatack street that her brother, Dennis Mahoney, enlisted in Company B of the Tenth Connecticut Volunteer Infantry for Civil War service and was killed in action in 1864, although his time had expired and he was entitled to the country this fall, basing his defined the agrarian policy of a return home. He is the only private in the whole Tenth Connecticut that was mentioned by its historian. who tells how he asked to be allowed to remain and take part in the engagement that he knew was due the next day and in doing so he lost his life, being shot as the company advanced over a sunken road into a corn field.

Miss Mahoney never married and after the death of her parents moved from Hackmatack street and for a time made her home with her brother, the late Cain Mahoney, on Walnut street and was making her home there when five of his sons were serving the United States either in the army or navy.

For the past eleven years she has made her home with her niece. Mrs. Daniel Curran of No. 11 Hollister street. The funeral will be held at the home of her niece on

FUNERALS

Miss Mary Manley. Funeral services for Miss Mary Manley who died suddenly of heart disease Thursday evening were held this morning at the home of her Sullivan five years ago when she sent three church. Rev. C. T. McCann, the bullets through the heart of her rector officiated, and a large number of relatives and friends attend:

sang "Beautiful Land on High." The bearers were William Mack. Louis and John Breen, Paul Char Sacred Heart cemtery in Wauregan.

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31 .- State police traveled 1,366,432 miles on highway patrol duty in eleven months of this year, arrested 4,-905 persons, investigated 10,002 Hartford Report Says Gov. complaints, examined 50,848 motor | Trumbull is to Appoint Him vehicle operators of whom 4,151; were rejected, made 14,544 inspec-New York, Dec. 31. A record tions of weights and measures; reline-up of ex-convicts, thieves, covered stolen property valued at be "Captain" John Coolidge, probootleggers and vagrants was \$69.181, seized liquor estimated to vided the rumors of the young

lice headquarters as the result of In the same period the state to his future papa-in-law, Gov. Soviet government is determined to the apprehension of approximately police made 1,234 inspections of John H. Trumbull, prove correct, it motion picture theaters, issued 277 was learned today. United States, an Exchange Tele- in Police Commissioner Grover licenses for theater managers, exgraph Company dispatch from Riga Whalen's spectacular campaign to amined 164 operators of cinemas, won the coveted post, one of eighrid Greater New York of undesir- issued 5,401 warnings to motor teen such honors conferred each able characters. Upwards of 500 vehicle operators, along with 1,507 year on the flower of the state's persons have been rounded up dur- notices of dejective equipment on manhood. cars; issued 1,999 permits to carry pistols, and 207 permits to transport explosives.

The report for the eleven months was issued here today. The annual

TREASURY BALANCE

ALL SIGNS INDICATE CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31.—"All signs indicate that the end of the period of prosperity which the country is now enjoying is not in sight, according to a survey issued here today by Professor William B. Bailey, formerly of Yale University,

Bailey said: "Signs indicate that the end of our present period of prosperity is Miss Mary Ann Mahoney, the not yet in sight, though money last surviving member of the fam-ily of John and Julia Mahoney, died tates are much higher, due to gold and so business enters the year full

> A year ago Prof. Balley's forecast predicted the vast wave of stock market speculation that swept sumed office one month ago. He

STILL TALKING

contestants were still chattering consented to remain in power. away today with undiminished vig-

And they were talking for a prize sion of the Cabinet. too-the same prize they were to In voicing his threat to get for winning the contest, but the premier had said:

ard Williams finished in a tie for proof of the solidarity of the first honors Promotor Crandall has franc's stabilization." delayed handing out the \$1,000 After he had been prevailed uprize money. He is undecided to reconsider the premier said: whether to have the pair "talk off" Wednesday morning at 8:30 and at the tie in another city or divide the shall meet all challengers in the

> He has promised to give a decision on the matter late today, but premier and his colleagues, notably in the meantime Williams and Miss Finance Minister Henri Cheron, Wilson are talking and their sub- thus composed the latest Cabinet ject is not free speech either.

of government oil counsel to order chum, in a rooming house in Brookturn to France, and perhaps pass Strickland street, with whom she the entire record in the contempt lyn, where they were both living, on eight to escape. lived. At 9 o'clock a requiem high case of Harry F. Sinclair, million- Saturday, was arraigned today on a She attracted front page notice mass was held at St. Bridget's aire oil magnate, brought to the charge of homicide. She was held one, 38, a salesman; Mary, his Appeals. The motion, filed by Atlee Pom-

erene and Owen J. Roberts, special "Ava Maria," and at the changing counsel, said that without the full of the vestments, "O, Gentle Jesus record the court can not decide all Be Our Light." As the casket was points involved in the Sinclair case borne from the church, Mrs. Shea of five abstract questions of law which were certified to it by the lower court.

scheduled for argument shortly.

TO GET CAPTAINCY

YOUNG COOLIDGE

as Aide.

Hartford, Dec. 31-It soon may man's appointment as military aide

Coolidge is to be "sworn in" next

veek, it was said. WOMAN CANDIDATE London, Dec. 31-Mrs. Charles

day off as usual, Pool rooms, cheap report will be issued about a month F. Hoffman, a wealthy American announced today she will be a candidate for the House of Commons in 1929, general election on an anti-Washington, Dec. 31.—Treasury Socialist and an anti-prohibition balance, Dec. 28. \$276,063,710.91.

PRINCESS HARTFORD Now Playing! _ TAULINE PREDERICK BERT LYTELI LOIS WILSON 10 a. m. to 1 p. m......... 20 c s p. m. to 5 p. m.......25 cents 5 p. m. to closing 40 onts

MISS MACKAYE FREE

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Dec. 31.-After serving ten months in Paul Kelley. Both Raymond and Kelly were actors.

Kelly, convicted of manslaughter, is serving a sentence of from one The prison directors lixed Miss

Mackaye's sentence at one year. Two months were deducted for good behavior.

PRESIDENT'S PROMISE. Mexico City, Dec. 31 .- "Our aim is to socialize the rural classes, of respect for property rights.

"My task is achieved with the Because Betty Wilson and How-voting of the new budget and with SEVEN IN FAMILY

After he had been prevailed upon "I shall propose new reforms and Chamber of Deputies."

With the differences between the crisis is shelved for the time being.

WOMAN SLAYER HELD

New York. Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Rose within. Manning, 22, the South Boston Washington, Dec. 31 .- The Su- housewife who stabbed and killed ing. Michael, who had been visitpreme Court was asked today by Thomas Ryan, 24, her childhood ing his grandmother a block away, court from the District Court of without bail to await action by the wife, 35; Minnie, 16; Joseph Jr., grand jury.

SHOOTS WRONG MAN

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31 .- Incensed because a motorist narrowly missed hitting his daughter as she was walking on the street with her baby in her arms, Gaetano The appeal which arose from Amato, 48, whipped out a revolver tier, Harry Clem and Elton Liebe. Sinclair's conviction and sentence and shot the wrong man, accord-Burial was in the family plot at the of ninety days in jail for failure to ling to police. The victim, Charles answer questions in the oil scandal | Ilario, 44, was riding in an auto investigation in the Senate is driven by his father-in-law, Joseph Bagnole.

Amato was to be arranged today on a charge of murder.

NEW

ENSATIONS)

NEW

WONDERS

S TIMES

DAILY

- AT -

2:15

6:45

IN. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem249

Beth Steel 857 is serving a sentence of from one to ten years. Miss Mackaye is alleged to have withheld evidence in connection with the death of her husband. Gen Motors Inspiration Int Hary Int Nickel new Int Paper Prof. Bailey declared he feels confident that the banks will see to that all legitimate demands upon them for business purposes are met.

A year ago Prof. Bailey's fore-This was the provisional presi-dent's first public speech since he Penna R R 7514 his Post Cer 70% Sinclair 41% the Town" Gab Marathon has been ened because of friction with his Texas Corp 67%

ARE KILLED BY GAS

One Remaining Discovers Parents and Five Brothers and Sisters Dead on Floor.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Twelveyear-old Michael Rindone peered into the window of his home here today to see his parents and his five brothers and sisters lying dead

All were victims of gas poison-The victims are: Joseph Rind-

15; Eda, 13; Edward, 8, and Gloria, 6. It was carbon monoxide gas that wiped out the family, according to

detectives. The family had been dead about 8 hours when discovered. The position of the father's body, and the disarrangement of furniture in his path, showed that he

overcome. DEWIRE APPOINTED. Washington, Dec. 31 .- P. K. Dewire today was appointed acting postmaster at New London, Conn.

had tried to make his way to a

fire escape window, but had been

"Folks You Ain't Heard Nuthin'



THRONGS! and HEAR

JOLSON IN THE GREATEST TALKIE

> SINGING FOOL"

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SORROWS OF SONNY BOY

"My Sonny Boy is dead."

State Theatre last night.

TOO MUCH FOR YOUTH.

Al Jolson's voice, filled with

heartbreak, swept over the

closely packed audience at the

theatre. It ended as he slid to

the floor, fainting. A police-

man carried him out. He re-

vived in a few minutes and went

back to see the rest of the show.

LATEST STOCKS

the day before Christmas.

opens in this town on Saturday.

TERVICE AT SOUTH M. E.

Rev. M. J. Creeger of Hazard-

Evening.

ville to Give Address of the

Judging from the attendance at

Year's eve, because of the attrac-

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the of-

an open meeting. From that time 502 Main St.,

ficial board of the church will hold

cial hour with refreshments served

from the fact that he has been dean

for two years of the Epworth

League Institute at Willimantic.

The past year he was unable to be

there on account of pressing duties

in connection with the World Serv-

ice Commission, an honor con-

ferred upon him at the last confer-

ence. His message will be well

both Methodist churches who know

favorite hymns of bygone years.

come the coming of the New Year.

A cordial invitation has been ex-

tended to any in the community in-

terested, to attend this service.

tive program to be carried out.

PROFESSOR SCORES SECRET RETAINERS

ethical Fees.

New York, Dec. 31 .- University and college professors should at exclusive interview with Interna- service over a wider area. was commenting upon the case of search than ever before is going on and came back to earth on Mitchell noon, but traders sold their shares professors who have been accused of accepting "fee" from the power lobby for lectures, papers and tenance, the design of motive power sons watching when the North Star other public activities against the

Boulder Dam project. Prof. Cattell is chairman of the executive committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which is in con- bury. vention here. He is editor of Sci-University.

of where they derive money out-side their regular position." said business. Prof. Cattell. "It is a question of high ethical importance.

Must Be Open.

"Neither is there any reason they are financially able." why a professor should not accept a retainer for his advice for preparing books or lectures. However, it is very inadvisable for the professor, to accept a LIFE CAN BE EXTENDED university professor to accept a secret retainer and act as as to forward the interest of a corporation without it being made known that he is being paid for his serv-

famous eastern university, and one located in the middle west, for research in the field of public utiliary and one sea ties. No conditions were attached. however, when these requests were made, he said. But, in his opinion. It is not good policy to accept endowments from public utility cor-

Not a Good Policy. ceived bequests from big corpora- endocrine glands. Nothing can hold tions might defer him from express- back human effort in that direc-

vention of scientists such as is now the life cycle of living organisms in progress, Prof. Cattell said:

of fundamental interest to all in. interfere with the course of nature stricken from the doors. The autotelligent people. Second, science or the plans of the Deity, dependhas given us the economic basis of ing on the religious and philoso-

The economic production of science has given us our wealth-the many advantages we possess today. Our luxuries, and our high standard of living. Ore man today can accomplish as much as four men did one hundred years ago. This is due primarily to the applied knowledge gained through scien-

New York, Dec. 1 .- Yoday closes he greatest Stock Market year in history. While many of the active Fisk asserted, "and that it is more stocks started the day at a slightly lower level of prices, the Motor and Copper stocks were again swept during that period than in attemptalong by a powerful buying wave, ing the impossible in endeavoring with price gains ranging from 1 to to work against nature, whatever 5 points. Most of the steel stocks that may mean, in attempting any were also poirted upward, with emphatic prolongation of the hu-Vanadium leading the so-called in- man life cycle.'

dependents in a brisk upward move. price of export copper to 16 3-4 | Rochester, Minn., has stated that cents a pound. Another notch in the in his own experience 85 per cent steady rise of prices for the red of deaths are due to some form of metal. Anaconda Copper started infection, He has also stated, the dawn followed by a departure in The address of the evening will move, setting up a new high at 117 1-2, and most of the low-priced cop- menacing to the human race yet cate a sapling, to be known as one of the younger ministers in the pers, like Nevada, Magma and Inspiration, followed the lead.

Chrysier led the motors and sold above 133, up about 2 points. Studebaker, Briggs and Hupp got into higher territory. Wall street was not alarmed over the prospect of heavy competition of the lowpriced manufactureres of cars with Ford in 1929, as suggested by the putting on of 3,,900 more men at plants and speeding up production to 8,500 cars a day. The rubber and tire stocks were strong. our arteries." At 59. Briggs had recovered 17 points of the loss incurred in the early November crash.

Standard Oil of New York was again the star performer in the oil list, climbing to the year's highest price of 45 in very active trading. showed the best demand among the independent oils, but was held back by profit taking.

Money was tight and the renewal | fic effort." rate of 12 per cent for call money went into effect at the start. Radio Montgomery Ward and other "jazz babies" were comparatively quiet.

ing reached the authorities.

RAILROADS IN U. S. **INCREASE SERVICE**

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Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president ers Should Beware of Un- of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in reviewing the past year's accomplishments, puts in the forefront the co-ordinating of rail, highway and air transportation in the interests of the public service.

To Extend Service The head of the Pennsylvania's

concerning the future problems of Field. steel rails construction, road mainequipment generally, as well as the started down the runway shortly arranging of terminals, yards etc., after noon. and in developing improved operation and economy " said Gen. Atter-

Increasing purchasing power of the country at large; better living came to a halt. The plane was recation. He was former'y a pro- standards and the appreciation of turned to the head of the runaway, fessor of psychology in Columbia the liberal education waich travel and a few minutes later the North which usually takes place on the affords, are cited by Patrick E. Star swept down along its slope last day or two of the year, nobody "I am much interested in the at- Crowley, president of the New York again. titude of professors on the matter Central lines, as the principal fac-

Crowley. "The New York Central spite its 400 gallon load of gasoline, their attacks. "I think entire freedom should lines spent, for additions and bet- and shot into the air cleanly. It be given to the professor to ex- terments exclusive of equipment, roared away, gradually gaining alti- jump to 161 was the feature of the press himself. No influence on the upwards of \$60,000,000, and will tude, toward Garden City. part of the university should pre- spend as much more during the vent a professor from expressing coming year for the same character his opinion on the problem of the of work. Other roads are spending control of our national resources. | in the same ratio and will undoubt-

FURTHER SAY SAVANTS

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iimited extension of human lifesay ten or fifteen years-can be attained by simple adjustment of per-"Personally, I doubt if it is good physical defects found on periodic policy," he asserted. "The pro- health examinations. It may well essor should feel free to express be that any great extension of huhimself on public questions. The man life, sa; beyond 100 years, mere knowledge that the university must be attained by some specific FOUR LIVES LOST by which he is employed has re- means, especially by control of the

Dr. Fisk does not believe that is fixed. He said there is a "subit tells the truth about the world conscious conviction" that it is shot and seriously wounded. Pamore or less futile to attempt to trons of the theater rushed panic- Steel, up 3 14 at 87 1-2; Anaconda

phical views of the individual. Examples in Animals He pointed out that it has been claimed that a shortened existence "is the price that man pays for his highly differentiated organism." Yet, he declared, other highly differentiated organisms have had much longer life cycles. Witness the turtle, the elephant and the

"I am able to say from a fairly SCRIBES ISOLATED broad experience that one of the greatest obstacles to prolonging numan life lies in the acceptance -at least tacitly and subconsciously-of the thesis that the years of man are three score and ten," Dr. important for man to study ways tempted to establish telephonic and means of having a good time

Dr. Fisk said that Dr. Charles The copper producers hoisted the H. Mayo, the famous surgeon of speaker declared, that there are the midst of the morning for St. be given by Rev. M. J. Creeger of probably more forms of organisms Simons island where he will dedi- Hazardville, Mr. Kreeger, though

> known to exist. world's greatest authorities on cir- furnished the timber for the keel He is particularly well known and culatory disease, has said that cer- and ribs of the Frigate Constitu- well liked by the younger people tain forms of arterial changes are tion. due to time and "are immedicable as we cannot hold back the wings

"This is dealing in pure allegory," Dr. Fisk exclaimed, "Fancy the wings of time flapping about

"When I am asked as to the probable duration of human life in of repeated denials, the report that large number of young people from the remote future," said Dr. Fisk | Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is engagin conclusion, "I am compelled to ed to marry Miss Elizabeth Morrow, him will be present to welcome him answer that science has no pres- daughter of the ambassador to tonight. ent data upon which to determine Mexico, has successfully weathered | A feature of the evening's prothis, but that the prolongation of the year. human life far beyond the present most favorable life cycle, lies within the legitimate bounds of scien' - year may see the rumor settled in will be observed, then the bell

TO SELL JEWELS. Boston, Dec. 31 .- General Clarence R. Edwards, special executor, today announced the public sale of sion. \$50,000 worth of jewelry of the Middletown, Conn., Dec. 31.— late Lotta Crabtree, the proceeds of were found today who thoroughly Rose Zimmitti, 12, run down and which will go to her trust fund for anticipate an announcement of Miss

of Russia.

fatally hurt while going to church disabled veterans of the World War. Morrow's bethrothal to the flying christmas day, received her injuries unavoidably, according to a owned by Empress Carlotta, wife owned by Coroner L. A. of Emperor Maxmilian of Mexico, finding issued by Coroner L. A. of Emperor Maxmilian of Mexico, Smith here today. Vincent Televi, and a bracelet of turquoises, dia- one of his frequent trips to the Mor- today, when fire of unknown origin who has been held for the accident. monds and pearls, presented ow homesterd but departed con destroyed a barn from which she

ATTEMPTS TO HOP TO PANAMA FAILS

Scientist Says College Teach- and to vo-operate wherever possible for their mutural benefit. oline Over Garden City as Engine Misses.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Dec. 31 .-Oliver C. Le Boutillier and Captain all times be free to express their vast transportation system predict- Lewis Yance; made two attempts to views publicly and under no cir- ed that within a year the rail air take off for France Field, Panama, cumstances should they accept service across the continent will be in Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's Bellanca "secret" retainers from Public Util- inaugurated, progress is being made | monoplane North Star today. The Oil. Copper and a few of the highity corporations, Professor J. Mc- in co-ordinating bus, track and con- first was abandoned when the plane priced specialty stocks led the mar-Keen Cattell, one of America's tainer cars service, and through was half way down the runway. The ket in the last upward movement foremost scientists, declared in an these important channels to extend second was ended as the plane pass- it was possible to record in 1928. ed over Garden City, when Le Industrial stocks displayed plenty Boutillier dumped his gasoline load of strength and boyancy in the fore-

There were only about 100 per-

The plane picked up speed apparently in good shape, and then about 200 yards from the start, Le Boutillier shut off his motor and

Picked Up Speed This time the ship appeared to be bulls stuck valicatly by their guns behaving to the pilot's satisfaction, and the bears hunted in vain for

community, spectators could see a shower of galosine as a dump valve buck 3 each. Radio and Victor opened, and the plane turned and roamed around within a short dis- Ranger teams from Westerly edly continue to do so, as far as came to the ground at Mitchell

> Weather reports from Dr. James H. Kimball, of the U.S. Weather Bureau, were to the effect that the flyers were due to strike cloudy possible rain below Cape Hatteras export was good news for the cop-

technical, albeit interesting, paper. As they passed over Garden City he "I am willing to admit," he as- said, the motor began to miss and

take-off at least three days, Le of the market favorites being the depending on weather conditions.

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mobile carrying Taylor to a hospital collided with another. Taylor was Safeway Stores etc. All of the dead when taken from the wreck-

automobile chase of over 100 miles eral Motors in the late trading sold on Illinois and Indiana highways. above 200 for the first time since He was shot by detectives as he sat the December break. at the wheel of an automobile. His companions, Alexander Phillips, 17. and Herman Pluda, 18, of Chicago, then surrendered.

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hind. In the evening when they atcommunication they found to their South Methodist church will be fy me by calling Glastonbury 14-5 amazement there was no phone. Further check showed no tele-

graph lines within ten miles, and the nearest was closed for the night, Inquiry about making the trip by motor disclosed the fact until 10:30 the assistant pastor, that the last 12 miles were over a Rev. James E. Greer will be in forest trail upon which all recent charge. From 10:30 to 11:00 a sotravelers have become bogged.

The President's plans called for by the Ladies' Aid society will be a turkey hunt beginning before enjoyed. to be discovered than there are now "The Coolidge Oak," which reput- Southern New England conference, edly grew from an acorn cast from is acknowledged to be on of the Sir Clifford Allbutt, one of the the tree that local historians say outstanding speakers of that body.

RUMOR OF ENGAGEMENT

New York, Dec. 1 .- In the face worth hearing and it is expected a

Today there appeared the possibility that the dawning of the new At 11:38 p. m: a period of silence the affirmative, on the occasion of from the old church, dedicated in Ambassado Morrow's New Year's eve party in their palatial new home of England 1857, will again toll out the passing year. At 12 o'clock the chime

at Englewool, N. J. The party is to be a housewarming of the Mcrrow's \$250,000 man-

Of the 800 invited guests many

Middleton, Mass., Dec. 31.-Mrs. was released today when the find- "Lotta" by the Grand Dul 3 Alexis after. Miss Elizabeth was not at attempted to free two cows and a

TALL CEDARS HOLD FIRST CEREMONIAL

A gasping cry, as from a strangled throat, came from a boy standing in the rear of the and Dines In One Night.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held its first ceremonial since its institution early this year on Saturday evening. District New York, Dec. 31-The Motor, Representative Harry A. Sanderson of Providence, R. I. and his suite of officers was here for the affair as well as delegations from Forests in Moosup, Conn., Westerly, R. I. and Providence, R. I. It was a full evening at the Masonic Temple, the annual business meeting and election of officers being held, followed convert paper profits into cash and by a street parade, the initiation of the market was unable to give as candidates, the installation of ofbrilliant a performance as it did ficers and a luncheon. The Tall Cedars were busy from 6:30 in the

ducts, coke, which jumped 20 evening until 12:30 midnight. At the business meeting the repoints in a "bullish demonstration," ports of officers were read and the there were no new additions to the following were elected: Grand Tall list of star performers in the high-Cedar, James O. Baker; Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar, William M. small amount of "cash selling," Anderson; Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar, John McLoughlin, Treasurer, Lewis H. Sipe: Scribe, was in a great hurry to unload Emil Miller. Grand Tall Cedar stocks on the market. The big Baker appointed the following officers; Preceptor, Sam A. Robin-"During the past year," said for it picked up speed rapidly, de- weak spots against which to direct son; Chief Ranger, Frank Schiebel;

Montgomery Ward's new 9-point Thomas Maxwell. Shortly after 7:30 the street parbig mercantile stocks. First Na- ade was formed. The local Forest As it reached a point above that tional Stores climbed about 5 band headed the procession which points, Woolworth and Sears Roe- numbered about 150 Tall Cedars. Included in the line were the tance of home. Briggs Manufactur- and Providence in addition to Maning was pushed along to above 60 chester's own Rangers. Delegations for a new 3 point gain, and Stude- of Tall Cedars from Moosup, Westbaker, Hudson, Hupp, General erly, Providence and the local Fornorthwest, was blowing about ten Motors and Willys Overland reach- est rounded out the parade. The lower one's physical resistance and miles an hour at the take-off. ed the highest level of prices line of march was from the Center thus make the body easy prey for since the break of early December. dcwn Main street to Charter Oak influenza, grip and pneumonia. Bulls in the motor stocks had their and back to the Center.

Following the parade the Tall eye on the automobile show which Cedars gathered in the banquet hall once. of the Masonic Temple to watch the Copper at 16 % cents a pound for ceremonial. Six of ten candidates presented themselves for the work. per stocks bulls. Anaconda led with Three doctors were on hand to

With the tickers trailing about serted, "that only a comparatively he signalled Yancey to dump the 20 minutes, the Market set up a Manchester's own degree team. 5,000,000 share gait in the first This is the first time that this lif- encalyptus, thyme, and turpentine, Le Boutillier said he could not three hours. The Motor, Oil and ficult work has been attempted by determine what caused the motor Corper stocks received the lion's a local team and District Represensonal hygiene and the correction of trouble. The mishap will delay the share of attention, trading in some tative Sanderson congratulated the fected air-passages, loosening the Boutillier said, and possibly longer, center of speculative interest in the has been invited to work the Sidonoil shares, large blocks of the lan degree in Moosup at a later stocks having been bought today at date.

All of the candidates initiated and Atlantic refining were good the District Representative and his pain, climbers, while practically all of suite proceeded to install the newly the so-called independent oils were elected officers. A luncheon followed and it was well after midnight A few of the best known specula- before the affair was ended.

tive stocks celebrated the passing of the old year by pushing rapidly ONE KILLED IN CRASH. into the highest price levels of Saugus, Mass., Dec. 31.-One 1928. The list included Bethlehem man was instantly killed and three jured early today when their auto-Gotham Hosiery: Savage Arms, mobile swerved off the road and hurtled 30 feet into the waters of Public Utility stocks were strong, with consolidated gas giving anoth-Waldon pond. er of its famous exhibitions. Gen-

Andrew J. Cheever, 43, of Nahant, a chauffeur, who police believe was the driver of the car, was killed. The three injured persons were placed under arrest on EXTENSIVE WATCH NIGHT charges of intoxication.

All Kinds of CHAIR CANING and Repair Work

CHAIRS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. watch-night services in the past, Anyone having work please notiit is expected the chapel of the

filled to overflowing tonight, New and reverse charges. Work guaranteed. C. H. FISHER

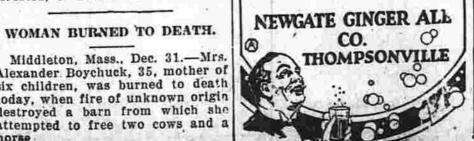
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GUNMEN INVADE JERSEY, ADV. IN NEWSPAPER TWO DEAD, FIVE INJURED

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gun-vestigation by local police of a Nutmeg Forest Elects, Inpolice characters, were shot and newspaper of furs at greatly reducstalls, Initiates, Parades killed early today in a south side ed prices, today led to the ar est of the area of th of a cigar store in the vicinity, is furs valued at \$7,000, alleged to make wall board and similar produnder arrest charged with the have been stolen from a large ucts out of sugar cane bagasse.

The place, known as the Granada Cafe, contained 150 guests and 30 the advertisement, disclosed a waiters and attendants at the time quantity of fur coats which bore the of the shooting. They were thrown label of the Marshall Field Co., of ed as fuel under the mill boilers into panic by the fusillade of bullets.

Mahoney, arrested by Detective ting near McGovern and McFadden ing Januare 9. when the latter two began to quarrel and drew revolvers.

CONNECTICUT MUST GUARD AGAINST FLU

Local People Urged to Prevent Epidemic Spreading as It Did in 1918, When Half a Million Lives Were Lost in This Country Alone.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH COLDS

While there is no cause for alarm at this time, health authorities urge extra precaution-especially now, when grippy colds, pneumonia and influenza are so prevalent. Colds Lead to "Flu"

Warning is given particularly against neglecting colds, which Even a little cold, authorities say, is dangerous unless checked at

A safe plan is to check every cold at the start by a vigorous application of Vicks VapoRub.

heat, and inhaled direct to the inbreathing. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and

Avoids "Dosing ' Children Mothers especially appreciate Vicks for children, as it can be used freely and often, without disturbing the digestion-you "just rub it on." Over 21 million jars are used yearly.-Adv.

LEADS TO ARREST

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31 .- In-Chicago department store.

A search of the address given in Chicago. Other fur pieces were or hauled to the fields and used as found at two storage houses.

The occupants of the apartment, Sergeant Tim Sullivan as the for- Mr. and Mrs. James W. Varley, of mer was fleeing the scene, claimed Chicago, were taken into custody years past in the manufacture of self-defense. He said he was sit- and held in \$10,000 sais for a hear- paper mulch for covering pineapple

ployed by the Chicago store. He a large scale.

from Chicago.

HAWAH GETS FACTORY TO MAKE WALL BOARD OF SUGAR CANE STALKS

said that his wife had come to-

Springfield some time ago, and that

he had ship;ed the furs to her here

Honolulu .- A factory will short-Bagasse is the dry fiber of the cane stalk left after the juices have been crushed out in the sugar mills. On most of the plantations it is burnfartilizer.

One plantation on the island of Hawaii has used it for several plants, Hawaiian fashion. The Varley told police that up until success of this plant has led to the three weeks ago he had been em- decision to enter manufacture on



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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This is the final number of the Manchester Evening Herald for the year 1928. Tomorrow a new numeral will go up on the date lines. Tomorrow the Herald, like all its readers, must take a fresh start along another lap of existence.

To this newspaper, as to the community and its individual members, 1928 has brought its measure of bad fortune and good fortune. To this organization, as to so many other organizations and so many families, the inevitable process of death has paid its sad visits. To this organization, as to other organizations and to families, on the other hand, has come some elements of gratification.

The Herald is in a better office, better located, than when the year began-in a better position to serve its readers and its advertisers than ever before. It has realized an expectation of many years standing. It feels that it has transplanted its physical roots for the betterment of its strength while occasioning no change in its spirit-

And from its new home, and looking forward to its own development along with the wholesome and sound development of this good town, the Herald, in the fullest sincerity, wishes to its readers, its advertisers and the people of Manchester and vicinity, a happy New Year.

HONOR TO WALCOTT

It is perhaps a little significant that Captain Wilkins, in reporting by radio something of the results of his exploratory flights over Antarctica, employs the names of the backers of his expedition to an extent sharply contrasting with the little he says about himself or his handful of companions at Deception Island. That he has mapped some 400 miles of the coast of the Weddell sea is a subject enlarged on only through the listing of the physical nomenclature suggested by the explorer. Wilkins has honored pretty much everybody responsible for the carrying out of his expedition except himself and his companions.

Connecticut people will be more prompt to recognize the existence of Wilkins and his untouted expedition because a distinguished citizen of of this state is one of those whose names Wilkins has given to Antarctic geography. The southeastern end of Scripps Island has been named Cape Walcott in honor of Senator-elect Frederic S. Walcott, friend of Wilkins, supporter of the work and a director of the American Geographic So-

We have never been as deeply impressed as some people with the usefulness of either Arctic or Autarctle exploration-have always been a bit suspicious that the "scientific value" of such activities is not entirely without a fictional quality; or rather that their scientific character is completely disproportionate to the risks and the costs and would never in the world, by itself, tempt men to the hazards and sufferings of this kind of exploration-it is the sheer spirit of adventure that lies at the base of these expeditions, and has, since the days of Eric the Red.

stark courage and hardihood, it ply by the construction of an eightseems to us there should be an mile lake in the Farmington valhonest distribution. In the element ley at a cost of a number of milof modesty, at least, it has to be lions of dollars is magnificentadmitted that the Wilkins expedi- but is it economics? tion has a shade or two on that of the gallant Commander Byrd.

FIVE DAY WEEK '

Announcement that the main Ford factory at Detroit is to go on a six-day basis instead of one of five days a week, while still limiting the work-week for the individual to five days, is of more import- waterworks scheme is admittedly a ance to the city of Detroit than matter of provision for the future to the country as a whole, for its -there is no immediate need of effect will be to give regular end it, nor is any need likely to arise

ployment to 30,000 jobless men- within a few years. The Hartford and Detroit has had plenty of Board of Water Commissioners is them for a good while.

To be sure, the announcement will be greeted with satisfaction dom. But the look should embrace rest certain suspicions that the present instance it might possibly known falling off in Ford car pro- be well to take into consideration Every Evening Except Sundays and duction was something of an index the entirely reasonable possibility of general business conditions, that there may come a time, per-SUBSCR PTION RATES: By Mail ber of the country's unemployed by need this eight-mile lake, when dollars a year, sixty cents a so much as 30,000 individuals is we shall not be reveling in this not without importance.

have Saturday and Sunday off, one depression or at least of let-down. and the Russian, alike, to seek udo and Indian lettuce.

ment is that there is liable to arise for jobs. from it a new impetus to the fiveday-week movement. And the fiveday-week, while feasible for a business as inherently profitable as that of the Ford Motor Company, is simply not an economic possibility in

It would be fine if Americans as a whole only had to work five days a week in order to support themselves and their families-it would be finer yet if they only had to work four days, or three, or two or one or not at all. But unfortunately that much work by all the workers will not utrn the trickit won't produce the bread and meat and houses and clothes and soap and silk stockings and radios even if it will produce the Ford

THAT TOLL ROAD

dealing with the subject of a proposed toll highway from New Spelvin! York to Boston, appear to be affect- he found time to raise a son and ed by hurt pride through the impli- heir to manhood! cation that this state is unable to build as good roads as anybody Joe. be favorably impressed by the stu- about once a season. pendous idea.

Frankly it wouldn't hurt our pride in the tiniest degree-and we hold our loyalty and sensitiveness, ago to cover an emergency cirvate capital were to build not one and charge all the toll it wanted to. Provided, of course, that its right to take property for the purpose be sedulously controlled and

pletely safeguarded. It is planned to build a turnpike which will cross no railroad, cost \$85,000,000-a pack of money but probably not too much to earn

project is derived solely from the expectation that if it should really come into being such a boulevard would, presumably, take off the public highways the worst scourge that afflict them, the high-

speed drivers. Assuredly it is not the business of the state of Connecticut to spend its people's money on such speedways as this contemplated! one, for the free use of hastemaniacs most of whom live outside the state, but if some multi-millionaire corporation sees fit to cater to those folks and can get them away from the rest of us, good luck

However, the turnpike corporation should be required to operate its own emergency and ambulance service and look after its own dead and wounded. For be that highway as straight as a plumbline and as wide as the road to hell, it will be the banner spot of the world for slaughter unless we miss our guess. However, it will contribute tremendously to the comparative safety of the public roads. We are for it.

FARMINGTON LAKE

The proposed elaborate extension But of such honor as lies in of Hartford's municipal water sup-

There is sweeping over the country a perfect craze for the expenditure, on public works, of huge sums of money raised on the credit of states and municipalities, to be paid for-together with still greater sums in interest, by a succeeding generation or generations. In the present instance the big

taking a long look ahead.

To look ahead is the part of wiseverywhere, as it serves to put to more than one possibility. In the

operation in the Detroit Ford shops lavishly provided than at present -later, it is reported, to be ex- and when prices shall be further

tion in any form all news dispatches that one-third of the employes will istic water works addition are pre- they know neither the names nor vegetables and fruits are being inhave two consecutive days of cisely the kind of thing, on a small- the existence of these things. The troduced to our markets each year. entitled to use for republication all leisure. The other two-thirds will er scale, that President-elect Hoo- diet of every race has contained all Many tropical and semi-tropical have Sunday and some day other ver had in mind when he proposed terials. his huge construction program-to For Detroit, under existing con- be visualized, blue printed-and the special foods, in our own vicin- colder climates are shipped, and ditions, this will be completely then tucked away pending the time ity that the foods of other races, of perfectly preserved in a frozen conbeneficial. But the fly in the oint- when the people shall be looking seem to us strange or even repul- ation, whether it be Florida, South-

Building for the future, at top pork, potatoes and wheat bread prices, is not economic wisdom.

the great majority of American in- has seen fit to pass his laurels on hog, horse, hippopotamus, kanga-, then death. The cause of death is to a second generation.

Spelvin existed, of the past season there has appear-Spelvin, Jr.

Joe, himself, hasn't been doing so well this year. After a careful check of my a mere three jobs at once. That's delectable by primitive races, Some poisoning from smoking, however, season he has been in as many as a are; ants, ant larvae, grasshoppers. the nicotine is destroyed by the and what-not that America needs, dozen productions at one and the locusts, caterpillars, grubs, silk- burning. same time and has appeared on 12 worm chrysalis and immature bees. different stages at the same mo-Some Connecticut commentators, butlers all in the same evening. A mere nothing in the life of Joe

> Somehow, in his spare moments, But maybe you don't know about

It seems to me that I've taken could want. Otherwise they seem to the trouble to introduce him Joe is the most mythical person on Broadway. In fact he doesn't exist, except as a name.

Joe was invented many a year

where Connecticut is concerned, to cumstance. In every drama there be as great as anybody's-if pri- are small roles, often played by persons who do not speak a line, and who do not wish to have their but half a dozen great speedways identities revealed. Yet some ter programs, and the name of caught on at once. Whenever a ac. There are also many whole- and kelp. producer didn't know what to call a character, the name of Joe Spelthe rights of the landowners com- vin bobbed up. Joe Spelvin has played the roles of princes and paupers, of reporters and messentrolley track or public highway at shows credited some role to the

> northwest lumbercamp tales. idea of calling it Joe Spelvin, Jr. man who two years ago was writ-Which, of course, got a large ing success stories came in look-

@ 1928 ME COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL. esome green vegetables but little In his efforts to survive in the known, some wild and some cultipresent bull-market prosperity; face of obstacles, and assuage the vated in limited sections. A few Under the system to be put in when employment shall be less pangs of hunger, omnivorous man of these are: Sea kale, collards, has made use of practically every chickory, dandelion, sorrel, orach, edible substance of the plant and turnip, beet and radish tops, dock, animal kingdoms. Though countless stinging nettle, chard, plantain, tended to the company's various from war peak than they are to- kinds of things have been eaten, we leaves, mustard, watercress, lambs assembly plants throughout the day. In other words, such opera- find that there is a curious resem- quarter, pigweed, poke sprouts, on sale in New York City at Schui. 3 assembly plants throughout the day. In other words, such opera-blance in the diversified menus as chickweed, Irish moss, cactus buds, News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. country—six men will be employto quantities of food and the chemi- yucca stems and pods, agar-agar, ed on every five jobs. Sunday will exactly the kind of thing that cal elements consumed. Instinct kelp, cabbage palm, nasturtium, be a general holiday for every- should be carried out, not in times and experiment have guided the purslane, roselle buds, borage, bean body. One out of every six will of near-inflation, but in times of Bushman, the Japanese, the Turk sprouts, bamboo shoots, gourds,

Because of our improved methods will have Sunday and Monday, so Such works as Hartford's futur- fat and mineral elements, though of transportation and storage, new four of these essential food ma- fruits, nuts and vegetables are now available in northern markets, and So accustomed do we become to the meats and the fishes of the which we are but little acquainted, dition until they reach their destinsive, even as the beef, mutton, ern California or sunny Spain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWEPS

Nicotine Poisoning Question: O. J. asks: "Will you of the world the foods listed as fol- please, give me the symptoms of

lows are esteemed as delicacies: nicotine poisoning?" Answer: Nicotine acts principally Armadillo, beaver, bear, buffalo, cat, camel, cuckoo, cuttlefish, dog, on the brain and spinal cord, first New York, Dec. 31.—Joe Spelvin donkey, elephant, elk, frog, hedge- causing nervous excitement and roo, lion, llama, mouse, monkey, apparently paralysis of the respira-When and where he acquired a mule, musk, ox, spossum, ostrich, tory center and violent contraction son and heir is not quite clear. It parrot, peacock, pelican, penguin, of the intestinal tract. Nicotine was not even known that a Mrs. porcupine, rat, rhinoceros, shark, absorbed by the blood is excreted snail, snake, squirrel, swan, toad, unchanged by the sailva and kid-Yet upon the theater programs tortoise, whale, walrus and zebra. neys. Pure nicotine causes death It is possible for us to imagine almost as quickly as prussic acid. ed in bold type the name of George using these foods in emergency or Six mgrns. are considered fatal. necessity, and even conjecture the There are several cases of suicide possibility of cultivating a taste which were caused by swalling a for some of them, but it is hard to plug of tobacco. Poisoning has understand how some of the insect also resulted from drinking a brew theater lists, I find that he holds family can be considered especially made of tobacco leaves. Nicotine nothing at all for Joe. In a good of the insects actually used as food is almost impossible since most of

Question: R. M. writes: "I have Many strange vegetable sub- a wen on the left side of the neck ment. He's been three of the stances, too, have been tested by just back of the ear. Will you Twelve Original Hawaiians, three curious humans, Several races have please tell me the cause, as I seem of the Bouncing Bolivars and five found that powdered sawdust, from perfectly healthy. Also, how can

Answer: It will probably be necbe mixed with flour and used for making bread, as have been various essary for you to have the wen redried root vegetables. Millet, al- moved by a plastic surgeon. The though used by about one-third of operation is quite harmless and the humans of the earth as food, is should leave only a small scar. Iodine and Goitre

hardly known of in England or Question: Mrs. O. L. writes: "1 America, though it makes a most delicious breakfast cereal. Buck- have had simple goitre of very long wheat, if peeled and cracked, makes standing and have been advised to a pleasing addition to vegetables eat a weed called the iceplant. My and may be substituted for potatoes | doctor claims that it contains much iodine and I would like to have The common root vegetables and your opinion.

Answer: There may be several tubers are but few, but there are other causes of your goitre besides many others, just as wholesome. but not as well known, such as: the a lack of iodine and if you will send Jerusalem artichoke; the dasheen; me your name and a large self adthe tare; the stachys, a tuber of the dressed envelope I will be glad to mint family; the cassava, from send you full instructions. Howwhich taploca is extracted; arrow- ever, it is not necessary to use the head tubers; nasturtium roo's; iceplant, as the foods richest in across this state in both directions, name had to appear on the the- water chestnuts, lotus roots and indine are as follows: Gray shrimp, seed, many lily bulbs; salsify roots; crab, lobster, herring, oysters, "Joe Spelvin" was created. It skirret roots; dahlia bulbs; celeri- green limas, pineapple, mushrooms

laugh from the Broadway wise | ing for a job the other day. . .

diet which to us is so familiar, may

seem odd to others. In some part

non-turpentine Learing trees, could

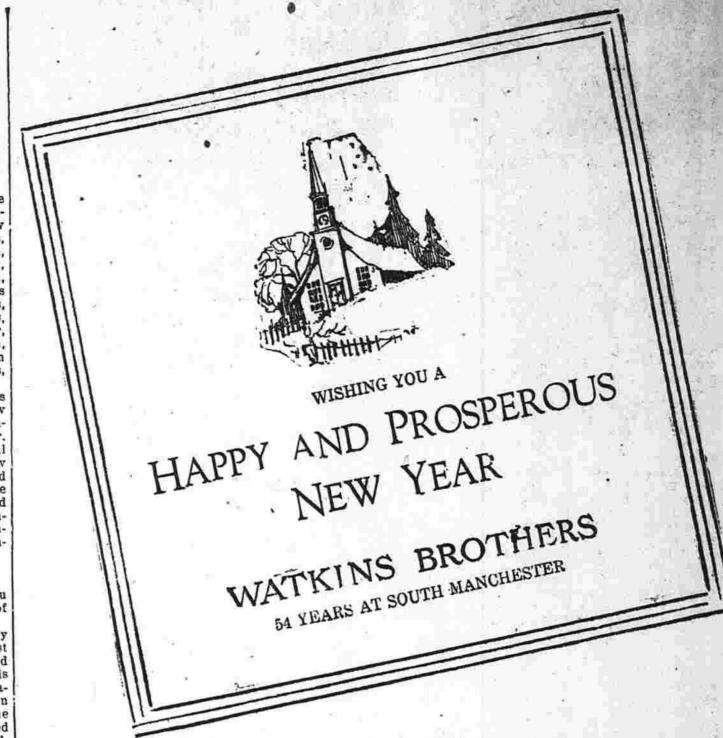
Sidelights of the big city-A ger boys, of waiters and of Roman mid-town bird store keeps a soldiers. Ofttimes as many as 20 swearing parrot in the window to attract attention. . . . A young grade, It is estimated that it will non-existent Joe. As years passed panhandler who was able to feign avenue shopping belt-and there he became a myth. His name has epilepsy was found by the police are many such-bears a sign asking been bandled about in jest and to be driving to Boston in his pri- the tired and weary to drop in for gargantuan tales have grown vate car and making "whoopee" a rest and consolation. But, I am about him, as they have about over the week-ends. He had aver- told, more than 60 per cent. of the Our special keenness for this Paul Bunyan, the hero of the aged \$100 a day begging in the drop-ins are men, generally strang-Several smart young men, hav- draws down \$200 per week for ed from fighting the city's crowds ing an anonymous Juvenile char- appearing on stage for two min- or visitors accustomed to attending acter to christen, got the bright utes a la Godiva. . . . A young church on days other than Sunday.

And another who appears as a handsome young man in cigaret ads has never smoked in his life.

subways. . . . A certain chorine ers in the city who become confus-

Can't Something Be Done About Outlawing War in This Sector, Too?





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, December 31. Freida Elempel, famous coloratura sourano, known as the "Jenny Lind of Today," will be the soloist of the famparty to be broadcast from coast to coust through the WEAF system at 9:30 Monday night. Miss Hempel will be supported by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Gen-nard l'api. New Year's Eve gaiety studio also at 9:30 when there will be presented a special program of hilarity and harmony by a trio, ensemble and male quartet. Half celebrate the passing of the old year glimpse of the various spots where being celebrated New Year's Eve is being celebrated most gaily. At 10 WBAL will present the Boy Choir and organists from St. Michael and All Angels' P. E. Church. of Baltimore. WLWL will radiate at Il the watch service from the l'aulist Fathers' Church of New York City. verend Albert A. Murray will give the sermon and songs will be rendered by the Paulist Choristers. The tolks of Thompkins Corners are planning t see the old year out with a gala cele bration at the Grange Hall, that will per baskets will be raffled off and there will be plenty of noise and music to make it a fitting party. Lew White, organist, will be heard during the program by Roxy and His Gang through the WJZ network at 7:30.

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an orchestra and vocal and instru-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Honolulu duo; musical jays. 9:30—Concert orchestra. 10:30-Casino dance orchestra. 233-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) :30-VJZ real folks 0:00-Boy choir, organ recital. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 2:09-Trinity Church chimes.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 0-Singer's recitul. 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:15—Cantaius College glee club. 7:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 12:10-Buffalo organ recital.

8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras, 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

10:30—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 8:00-Instrumental program 00-WOR programs (2 brs.) 2:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. :00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) :00—Arms 'n' Andy, comic team, :15—l'opular pep purveyors.

:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

328.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 00-WEAF programs (315 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-750. 0-Canadian musical review. 0-Toronto programs (2 hrs.) 0-Jack Frost's entertainment 0-Donny's dance orchestra.

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9:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00-Orchestra, 'cello recital. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Little Jack Little's hour. 12:50-Deuces wild; orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 2:30-Dance program 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-/50.

7:30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:30-Courier hour, choral singers, or-9:00-Thomas Mulr, tenor, orchestra. 9:30-Trio, orchestra, quartet. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Real Folks with WJZ. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Address; string quartet.

8:00-Frim! compositions by contraito, choristers. :30-Gypsies dance orchestra 9:30-Family party with Frieda Hempel, coloratura-soprano. 19:30—Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-1'alais D'Or orchestra.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang 8:30-Musical hits of 1928. -Guiseppe di 9:30-Thompkins Corner's real folks

celebrate New Year's Eve. 19:00-Meyer-Davis orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :30-lincle Gimbee: address. 8: WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 9:30-WJZ Real Folks. -Organ request hour 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets.

7:30-Madrigal mixed quartet 8:00-WEAF programs (216 hrs.) 1:00-Methodiste Watch Night service Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Studio entertainment, 9:00-Studio musical program. :00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8:31-New Year's festival. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-Book club hour; tenor. :45-Dupre ensemble; popular prog :00-Watch Night service, Paulis choristers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—590. 1:00—Concert orchestra. 1:43—New Year's apecial hour. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 1:00-WEAF programs (216 hrs.)

35-French songs; violiniat

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF family party. 1:45-Studio presentations. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

8:00—Orchestra, studio program, 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 0:30-Male quartet, orchestra. 2:00-Uptown hour; orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club orchestra. 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770 9:30-Plantation Jubilee Singers. 10:30-Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 344.5-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 3:00-Studio feature program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720

10:30-Violinist, hungry quintet. 2:15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30—Dance orchestra; trlo. 9:00—Mooseheart hour; songs 1:05—Orchestra; mystery thr 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

7:45-Harmony team; scrap book 8:15-Angelus; singing party. 9:00-Water witches; concert 9:30—Hippodrome: popular program. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 1:15—Concert orchestra, acrials 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra.

:00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830, 10:30-Orchestra: male quartet, play. 12:00-WEAF feature program. 12:30- Reese popular quartet. 1:00-New Year's celebration. 374.5-WBAP FORT WORTH-800. :30-Musical programs (34 hra.) 2:15-Theater entertainme

9:00-Musical military parade. 475.9—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—634 0:00-Studio program. 191.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 0:30-Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Symphonette; violinist.

1:00—Concert orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00—Willahrt's dance orchestra. 10:00-Studio program. 11:65-Walter Mallory, tenor. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:00—Musical review; trio. 7:30—At the old wishing well. :30-Concert; history; artists.

440:9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 19-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940 :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15-Lassen concert froito. 239.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

::00—Studio musical program. ::00—Dance orchestrs. :374.9—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—800. 0-New Year's Eve party. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. Samova concert program. 368.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 8:00-WEAF feature program, 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 481.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660.

9:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:20—WEAF family party. 10:30—Program; dance orchestra

10:30-Palaisk D'Or Dance orches-11:00-Hotel Manger Grill orches-11:25—Yoeng's orchestra. 11:50-Slumber music.

11:55-New Year's message.

12:15—News and weather.

Program for Monday.

6:10-Summary of program. 6:12-"Mother Goose," Lillian Taft. 6:25-News bulletins. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. The Classic Trio. Andante Opus 52, Rubinstein.

Trio Opus 49, Mendelssohn. Andante Opus 90 Dvorak. 7:00-Mutual Savings Bank Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone," from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B.

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9:30-Gener 1 - M

Trinity church.

12:00 Midnight-Chimes from

They shall be ashamed and also onfounded, all of them; they twenty years ago when he was dishall go to confusion together that rector of the American School or Elegie from D Minor Trio, Aren- 45:16.

The idol gold can boast of two peculiarities: it is worshipped in all climates without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite.-Colton.

YALE GALLERIES GET RELICS OF LOST CITY FOR PERMANENT SHOW

New Haven, Conn .- Relics of a city of 65,000 people that flourish ed for a thousand years and ther slipped out of sight are being prepared for permanent display it Yale's galleries of fine art. The city of Gerasa that once stood on a site now some ninety miles northeast of Jerusalem, and Its relics were dur out of the earth by a staff of the British school of archaeology headed by J. B. Robertson who has been New Haven to describe his finds. Professor Benjamin W. Bacon, noted Yale archaelogist, originated the plan of uncovering Gerasi ers of idols. — Isaiah Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

THE RECORD

Sylvia: Good-bye, mother! Mother: Wait a minute, dear Please sign the Visitor's Book be fore you go.-Life.

Chicago will seek the origin On the transit system in New Noah's ark on Mount Ararat to York City, according to a statististhe 1933 World's Fair. A box tician, 3,235,200,000 people ride with a capacity like that could b in a year. The people who ride sold at a profit after the fair : Family the subways know that the statis- beer importers along the Detro-

I. O. O. F. ELECTION

The following officers have been elected to serve the King David lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand, Willard J. Horton. Vice Grand, Albert C. Miller. Recording Secretary, Charles S Roberts, Jr. Financial Secretary, Samuel J

Treasurer, Walter H. Walsh. Trustee for three years, Loydon Board of Governors, Arthur Shorts, Cleon L. Chapman, Beverly

Prentice.

Wright, Leon Cone.

P. O. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office tomorrow, New Year's

City carrier delivery, none. Rural carrier delivery, none. Parcel post delivery, none. Money Order Window, closed all

Stamp window, open from 7:30 until 10:30 a. m. Mails will arrive as follows, 7:00

a. m. 10:00 a. m. Mails will be dispatched as follows, 8:50 a. m. 11:00 a. m. All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day. The schedule was announced by Oliver T. Toop, postmaster.

COVENTRY

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at the parson-

Those attending Manchester High school resumed their studies today. Other schools in town open Wednesday morning.

Miss Laura Kingsbury returns to Connecticut Agricultural College Wednesday morning after a two weeks vacation spent at home. George Adams spent Sunday in

New Britain. Miss Eunice Koehler is confined to her home with an injured knee received while skating Christmas evening.

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. will meet Thursday evening as

On Saturday afternoon the Coventry 4-H Sunshine Scissor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Reed. The Senior Girls are asked to be sure and bring a pamaterial to cut it out. It is expectmember will be present with their work and sewing kit. The response to roll call is to be answered by telling the number of articles mended during the week.

The third accident of the week happened Sunday evening when a moving van enroute to Providence tipped over on the lawn of "The Hilltop Filling Station" which is on the corner of Main street and Swamp Lane opposite Bread and Milk streets or more commonly described at on the top of Twin Hill.

BERLIN HUNGER ARTIST PAYS A HEAVY FINE AND IN CHEATED BY MANAGER

Berlin .- Hungering as an art is a

oreadless game in Germany. This has been painfully learned by Siegfried Herz, alias "Jolly," a 27-year-old hunger artist, whom a Berlin court fined \$250 for fraud, because he secretly took chocolate during an attempt to break the world's bunger record in 1926. when about half a million Berlin ers spent fifteen cents each to look at him. Medical experts who examined Jolly after the show, testified that he must have hungered for at least twenty-one days, but that thereafter, according to his own confession and on the strength of his physical conditions, he had secretly taken about ten pounds of chocolate which carried him as far as forty-four days.

Jolly denied his confession and tried to convince the court that his manager cheated him out of \$2" .-000 and had demanded prosecution only to save the loot.

The court did not feel inclined to believe that "Jolly" was a jolly. good fellow and fined him one thousand marks.

Maybe that ton of imported narcotics seized in New York was intended for sale around the first of the year to fathers when the Christmas bills begin to roll in.

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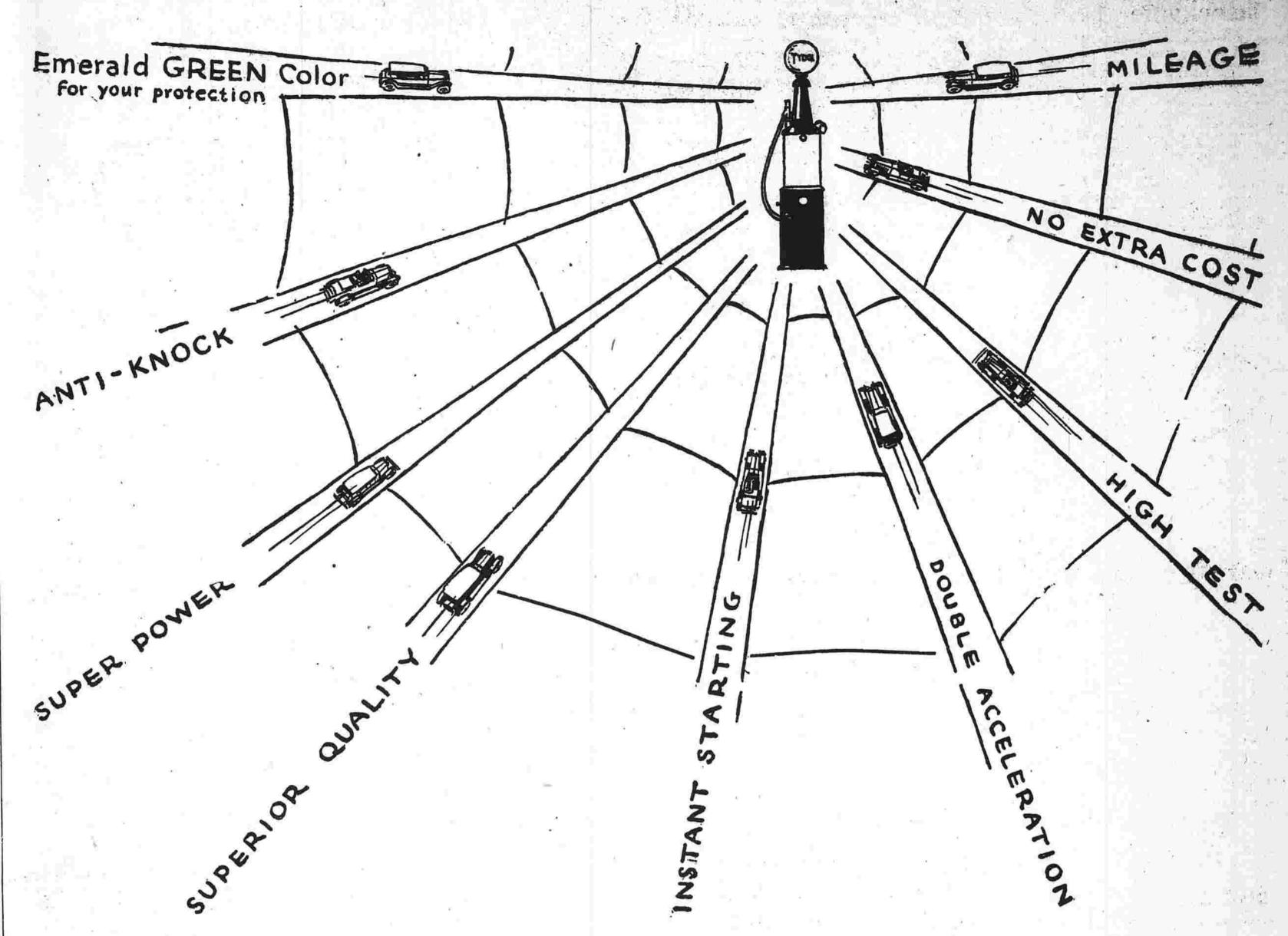
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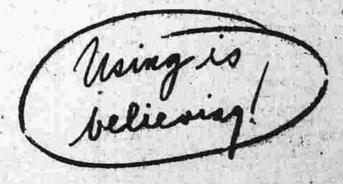
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District Meeting The district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliaries of Tolland and Windham counties will be held Sunday, Jan. 6th, at Moosup. Members desiring to go should notify the secretary by next Wednesday.

New Books at Library During the month of December thirty-five children's books have been added to the Children's department of the Public Library.

A. O. H. Ball Division No. 1, A. O. H., will hold its fifty-third annual ball New Year's Eve in K. of C. hall, Prescott Block. A social time is planned for members and friends in connection with the dance.

Licenses Ready for Sportsmen Town Clerk John B. Thomas has announced that the hunting and fishing licenses for 1929 have been received and can be procured at the Town Clerk's office.

Worthy Matron Honored The home of Mrs. Alfred Guidotte of 28 Thompson street was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Friday evening when the officers of Hope Chapter O. E. S. tendered a party to the Worthy Matron Mrs. Christine Ziebarth, who was presented with pieces of silverware. in appreciation of her work during the year. The evening was spent in playing cards and prizes were awarded to Miss Pauline Cooley and Christopher McNeill. Following the distribution of prizes refreshments were served by the hostess.

Membership Drive The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a membership drive with the hope of increasing their membership to 175. A prize is to be awarded the person procuring the largest number of new members. The campaign will start Jan. 1st and continue to Feb. 15th. At present the paid-up membership is

Legion Meeting Legion will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. A speaker will address the members follow-

Helpers Wanted for New Mill The Peerless Silk Textile Com-pany of Passaic, N. J., who will operate a silk mill in the Leed's Mill are advertising for helpers. At present they are trying to secure those capable of taking charge of the warping and twisting depart

Council Meeting Jan. 7th The Rockville City Council will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Jan. 7th at 7:30 o'clock at which time the new officers will receive the oath of office and the Mayor will deliver his annual mes-

102 Deaths in 1928 There have been 102 deaths to date this year. The deaths are as follows: January, 10; February, 7; March, 8; April, 8; May, 12; June, 6; July, 11; August, 11; Septemher. 8; October, 8; November, 9;

December, 4. Miss Sylvia Kelman of Village street spent the week-end in Bridgeport.

Sigmund Dilonsnyder of New York is spending the holidays at his home on Ward street.

The Vernon Grange will install their officers Friday, Jan. 4, with Worthy State Overseer, L. G. Tolles, of Southington as installing officer. A son, Everet William 2nd, was born Sunday afternoon at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everet W. Skinner of this city.

GUNMEN ARE KILLED IN CHICAGO STORE

PPhiladelphia, Pa., Dec. 31,-Driven frem Philadelphia by the campaign against gangs and racke teering, the bark of gangdom's ma chine guns, punctuated by a the roar of sawed-off shotguns echoed through the outskirts of Camden during the week-end, leaving two dead and five wounded victims in

their wake today. The death-dealing barrage was laid down from a speeding auto, the occupants of which pumped a stream of bullets into two other machines after a seven-mile chase along the Black Horse pike near the century old Chew's Inn. Seven persons are under arrest and warrants have been sworn out for three

others charging them with murder. The dead were Nicolas Celebre, 30, proprietor of a pool room and Joseph Cusano, 21, who, police say, figured in several shooting cases.

The wounded are Phyllis Pizzola, 20, condition critical; Eleanor Mc-Devitt: Peter Zecco, condition serious; Samuel Orlando and Daniel Del Giorna, alias Danny Daniels. Daniels disappeared after the shooting but the others are in West Jersey Homeopathic hospital.

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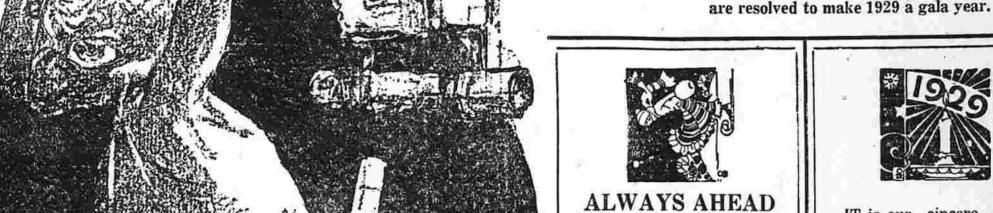


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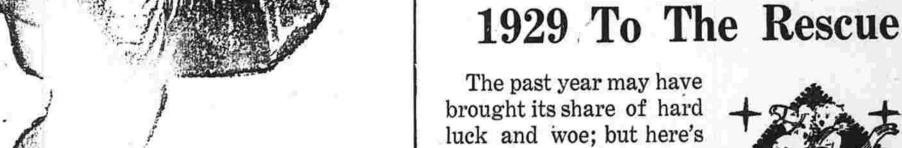
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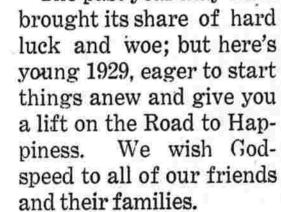
The Season's Greetings



We see good things ahead - hearts full of kindness, pockets full of money, all our friends full of good wishes. Yes, sir and ma'am, we think 1929 is going to be a pretty good year.

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We hope that the gay spirit that ushers in 1929 will last throughout the whole year for you.

MATTHEW WIOR



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These prices reduce the bills of all customers who use a normal amount of electricity, and also are very low for any added use that is desired for lighting or electric appliances, until such time as the increase in the electrical habit will make the Full-Use Schedule more economical. ,

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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, Boston stenographer, traveling to the West Indies, meets two fascinating people JACK SMYTHE, a young Englishman who looks remarkably like the Prince of Wales-and kisses her thoroughly-and MONA DE MUS-SET, with whom she rooms.

Mona is a beautiful and mysteriour lady. Smythe warns Ashtoreth against her, saying that she is unmoral. But Mona has been very sweet and generous-and Ashtoreth hates to disrupt their pleasant little intimacy.

Then Smythe accuses Ashtoreth of being a gold-digger, declaring that she cares for Mona only because of the gifts she has received. Ashtoreth is very indignant, but realizes that there may be a little truth in what he says. She walks away from him angrily and goes to find her roommate. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Mona, when she came on deck. had changed her white dress for a complete outfit of green. She had dressed, as usual, with complete disregard of the conventions. There were large single pearls in her ears, and a triple string of them about her throat.

She sank gracefully in her deck chair, and crossed her slim ankles. Mona seldom wore stockings. Her legs were brown and very slender. She smiled luminously at Ashto-

reth, and, leaning forward, kissed her swiftly. "I have seen Meester Smythe," she said, "and he told me what he had already told you. He say also" -Mona wrinkled her brows perplexedly-"Oh yes-he say you are my trumpery little triumph. But, ma cherie, that is not so. He tell me I flaunt you in the faces of the fat ladies. That I have embarrassed her. "Mona won't be back till late. | partly. "The dress, I mean. It's so

lcupe. And you will be all alone." Ashtoratl. laid her hands on Mona's knees.

"I am sorry," she said, "that he came crawling on their knees, I A perfect night for romance." wouldn't speak to them. I shan't mind a bit Leing alone."

Mona's eyes. She jumped quickly to about it as he was.

"Then," she cried, "we shall go ashore together. There is a Chinese shop here, and I shall buy my little friend a Mandarin's coat, because she is a good girl, and I love her. And a little trinket of jade, for brought me good luck."

She was excited as a child. "Come quickly," she begged, "and you shall wear a dress to give the fat ladies pains. One I have not ever worn. It was made for you,

evening Mona stayed That Ashtoreth had dinner brought on deck. And there Jack

Smythe joined her. "I hope you're not angry with

me." he began. "But I am," Ashtoreth told him. He took the chair by her side,

haven't kissed me yet." 'Kissed you!" she cried. "Why,

wouldn't kiss you if you were the | toreth. last man on earth."

He lit his pipe before replying. "Oh yes, you would," he assured



"You're Gorgeous," Jack Told Her.

too big for me."

won't let vou kiss me.'

you seen the moon?"

Jack came closer.

here and go to bed."

"Oh. well!"

'Come on then!"

are you waiting for?"

"For a sample, you know."

"What!" she gasped.

"You won't!" he cried.

credible that a girl should want to

-and not be kissed. It's just a

He came in the room then, and

Ashtoreth gathered up a wrap of

She put the thing about her.

"Come on!" she cried. "What

"One little kiss," he told her.

"You heard me," he told her.

"Gold digger," he retorted.

you, because now they will not She has lots of friends in port. She flattering, anyon's would look pretty speak to you when I go to Guade- didr't ask you to stay ashore with in it. The beads are hers, too, and the earrings. I wish ! could wear I'll have an olive!" her, I notice."

"She did, too!" lied Ashtoreth. Smythe looked at her sharply.

"I don't believe it," he retorted. distressed you, because, honestly, "But that's all right. You can't "You're incorrigible—and you he considered Ashtoreth indulgently having you for a roommate, full tonight, and the sky will be Mona dear-truly-.f all these cats simply brimming over with stars.

Ashtoreth poured another cup of tea, and dropped a slice of lime in little white ghost." A suspicion of tears dimmed it. She would be just as casual "A perfect night," she agreed.

> 'But not for you and me. Don't you what you're talking about. It' inknow I don't like you?" "Well, I noticed that I hadn't sit on deck-under a million stars she confessed. exactly slain you," he admitted. 'But you couldn't help loving me a bawdy myth--that's all it is. Now tittle tonight-the moon, you know. see here, Ashtoreth, you're going to neath a full moon. Sometime. Mon-

onducive to love." Ashtoreth dimpled. "Yes," she said, "I suppose it must be. I hope I meet somebody

nice before the trip's over. It's just | put his hands on her shoulders. too bad you're the only man around. "We'll have a dance after din-

ner," he proposed. "And then when Mona's. . . . "If you feel that way it gets a little dark, we'll leave about it!" she said. their old orchestra flat. We'll go up and talk to the stars." Mona had not returned, and Ash-

to:eth was bored. At eight o'clock he! Who did he think he was? Begins to bloom for sons of night and began, leisurely, to fill his pipe. Jack knocked on her stateroom | And who did he think she was? | And maids who love the moon'." "That's too bad," he remarked, door. And she greeted him in a Sne'd show him! Just because he "lecause I've only one more night swirl of chiffon, pink as the heart thought he looked like the Prince on board. And you know you of a rose. Mona had insisted it did of Wales! Maybe now, with Sadie she had finished. "And now, 'little not suit her, and was a little tight |or Mona, even . . . besides. It was perfect on Ash-

"You're gorgeous," Jack told her. 'I told you you were beautiful."

one, though. One, to show him how very wonderful it would be to have some more. She'd punish him!

on the lips. Most boys tried to bug It seems that because of both these a girl. Jack hadu't touched her. "Like that?" he asked And trying to expel Madame Violette. she shook her head, dumbly.

sage aboari?"

the hurricane. She says the poor things. woman was probably killed. She lived all alone in a little house up the mountains. Mona gets awfuly upset whenever she talks about far as dollars and cents are cont. She's so good-hearted, you know. I imagine she loved that old nurse tremendously."

Smythe shrugged. it would be natural enough, shouldn't you? After all, they couldn't have had much in com-

"Why. I know she'd be simply heart-broken," declared Ashtoreth. 'She cried all night long last night ly as men do, and that they exploit -just worrying."

"What do you say if we have one

Ashtoreth felt reckless. "All right," she agreed. "I'll break a rule. I'll have a cocktail I am inclined to class this business with a cherry in it-no, I won't-

her shoes, but they're just a little "and a martini." While they waited to be served, business as female.

> I thought all American girls drank "Have like fish."

"I told you I d'dn't," she re- ing liquor. "I saw it rise," she said, "like a minded him.

said. "And you simply don't know ever kissed under a moon before?" hazard mercies of a cruel world. Ashtoreth smiled. "Because that wouldn't be true,"

It was only last month that

that ever lived Now she repeated it unblushingly to Jack. Girls can do the strangest things!

'Fly not yet; 'tis just the hour When pleasure, like the midnight

He'd talk to her like that would That scorns the eye of vulgar light

"Beautiful!" aclaimed Jack, when maid who loves the moon,' empty your glass. Time flies!" (To be Continued)

The tryst beneath has a startling "It's Mona's," she informed him All right. He could have it. Just interruption .- In the next chapter.

WOMAN'S

Madame Violette Morris, French woman driver, sues the Federation Then, without putting his arms of Women's Sports to uphold her about her, he bent and kissed her right to wear trousers and to swear. propensities the federation was

Women haven't yet learned, "It will be a ship scanda. if we due, no doubt, to their comparastay here," he informed her. "By live newness in the world of outthe way, did Mona send any mes-| side-the-home, that personal deportment is one thing and achieve-"No," Ashtoreth told him. "She's ment another. If Madame Viowith friends, you know. She won't lette qualifies through her job as a be back until quite late. She thinks | member of this organization, her they may know something about modes and morals are gist for her people at Guadeloupe...her some other organization whose oic nurse. Mona hasn't heard since business it is to pass on such

> OUR "TEMPERAMENT" Woman will never succeed, so

cerned, because of their "temperament," according to R. LeClerc Phillips writing in a current monthly. She quotes figures to "Mona does," he said, "love tre- prove that men are almost invarimendously. Just between you and ably paid more for the same job me, though, I imagine she wouldn't than women. Moreover, she deb exactly stricken, if the poor old cides that the battle cry of "equal nurse had gone the way of all pay for equal work" is most fuflesh." Not, he added hastily, "that tile. Woman's only economic sal-I've any particular reason for vation, she claims, consists in going thinking so. Only I should think after jobs which men do not want,

THE TROUBLE The whole trouble is not only that women have "temperament" which makes it impossible for them to view their jobs objectivetheir own personalities at the ex-They had reached the smoking pense of the job, but that they don't even recognize this "temperament" as a handicap but are little drink?" proposed Jack. "Just rather proud of it, according to her theory.

To which I can only murmer, "Oh. I don't know about all that." "temperament" of woman with so many of our sex myths. Most any "Whiskey and soda," he ordered, of us have seen manifest quite as much male "temperament" in

tenced to prison for life because The judge, the jury. and prosecutor, were represented "I know-but I don't believe all as arch fiends and the ten little freedom. I'm told," he retorted. "Why don't children were pictured as utterly "You haven't seen a thing," he you tell me now that you weren't unconsidered and left to the hap-

HARD-BOILED THEORY

Perhaps I'm hard-boiled, butafter all, ten little children in care live from then on till 12:20, and The Worthy Overseer, Robert New-Monty English had kissed her be- of a woman who would deliberately break the same law, any law, good luck. Then you may say, I and the stars. The tropics begin to get kissed tonight. You are, I ty said the prettiest things That four times, and confess that she knew Mona de Musset, and she get in your blood. This sultry cli- rean, if you come up on leck with night he had quoted a little bit of couldn't support her children any mate, don't you know, is awfully me. If you don't like the notion, poetry. Thomas Moore, he said, had other way, plus the fact that did work that way. In the did work that way, in the did work that way. In the did work that way, in the did work that way. In the did work that way, in the did work that way. In the did work that way, in the did work that way. you might just as well stay down written it. And Ashtoreth had look- there are ten children, moves me ed it up later. "Fly Not Ye" was to tears much more than the idea the name, and Monty had said that of mama being taken away and the ten offspring cared for in some with the same result as the hurry- appointed to provide a program for Moore was the loveliest Irish poet other way.

ty, and decrease in hard times

ORNAMENTS ADD CHIC TOUCH

is not possible the other way

round. "By the looks of things," he distressed you, because, nonestry, Mona, I don't give a darn about these women. I like you heaps better. I'm sorry you're leaving at Guadeloupe, because it's beer love.

MOTHERS OF TEN

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The whole world got beautifully the biggest divorce year we even the biggest divorce year we ev of her fourth conviction for sell- as bank debits or pig iron produc-Prosperous times are those chosen by people who want their nual Christmas party, at the busi-Prosperity brings domestic trouble."

SPEEDED UP Still speaking of divorce, Vladi- office. Alfred Stone, the Worthy mir Chukhnowski was married in Master, is expecting to attend the Leningrad at noon, quarreled with State Grange, wnich is to be held at his wife over where they should Bridgeport, January 8, 9 and 10. got his divorce at 12:25. You comb, was voted as an alternate tor just "signify your intention" in the worthy master. After a short that country. Probably as well it program, Santa Claus and Mother did work that way. In this coun- Goose appeared and distributed months, made only misery for Games were played and old fashionthemselves and everybody else, ed dancing was enjoyed until a late spent much money for a divorce, hour. The following committee was

That gives us food for thought. poor-I guess-or is it only the with such amazing regularity that divorces of the well-to-do which the divorce rate and the stock attract attention? Do the poor market rise and fall together, ac- stick because they have to, not cording to John Love, finance edi- having the price of a divorce, nor tor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. 3 housekeeper to take the wife's "In fact, one could forecast the place, and the woman knowing divorce rate from the stock mar- that she wen't economically better ket," he writes. "Unfortunately herself much by scrubbing floors?

WAPPING

Join A Christmas

RESOLUTIONS WE ALWAYS MAKE & COME IN /

members present. It was the anprobably ness meeting. Ivan West was voted in as the assistant steward in the place of Harley Newcomb who found it impossible to take the

on Tuesday evening, Jan. . Miss Sure enough, more divorces are Clara Chandler, Mrs. Ella Burn-Divorces increase with prosper- granted the well-to-do than the ham, Miss Margaret Welles, Miss Helen Lane, and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. The sky was very brightly illuminated about 7:30 Friday evening which proved to be a fire in the north east part of the town. Quite a large barn on the premises of what is known as the Fred Dart place, was burned to the ground. The place was formerly owned by the Hunting Brothers. A large mow of hay and about four or five hun-

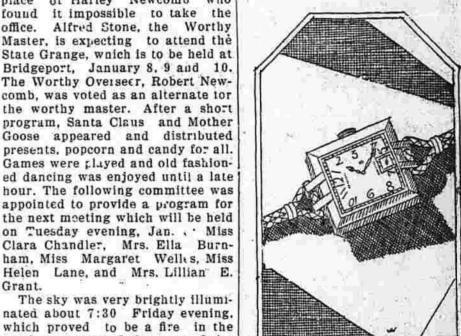
TO FORMAL EVENING GOWNS dred dollars worth of tools destroyed by the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Percy West moved their family to South Manchester, recently from this place.

The Friendly Indians or the Junior Y. M. C. A. boys and also the Y. M. C. A. boys were well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Boys Day in Hartford last Thursday. Levi Dewey took Otis Hills. Philip Pierce, Clyde Johnson, Ralph Smith, Wells Dewey, Arthur Pratt and Henry Chandler and Frank W. Congdon took Luther Burnham, Homer Lane, Raymond Burges and Faul Smith. They went to the State theater in the forenoon, and to the music, and the boys had their pic- Thursday.

tures taken. About 400 boys were present as was also Governor Trumball. The boys report a fine

Paul Umasis and family moved from Dart District, to Windsor

Fashion Plaque



IF SHE GOES IN FOR SPORTS -and what modern woman does not? she should look over the new modernistic sports models in wrist watches. This one is of silver with braided brown leather cords.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

fenor Banja Banjo-Mandolin Plectrum Banic Mando-Cello

Tenor Guitar Ukulele Cello-Banja Mandola Ensemble Playing for Advanced Puuils. Agent for Gibson Instruments.

Odd Fellows' Block Armory in the afternoon, The Marl- At the Center .- Room 8. borough Boys Band furnished the day. Tuesday, Wednesday



Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

ant series of three articles on cli- plete consideration of the subject at your home—"just Molly and me mate and tuberculosis.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine. It has been emphasized in a previous article in this series that there is no one best climate for tuberculosis, and that many factors enter into the choice of the place to which the patient with this dis-

ease is to be sent, if he is to leave home at all. Certainly he should not travel into a new community without sufficient funds to take care of him for at least a year, to provide him with good food and lodging, and to make sure that he will have competent medical attention.

Mental Attitude satisfaction of the paient's mind is of the utmost im- in this disease. These conclusions portance. A mother will not get well if she is constantly worried about the condition of the children article.

In this disease. These conclusions lap at the table any more. And and the girl whom he was to margiven in full in a subsequent foot or carry you around on his and killed himself. "Insanity" is hat she has left at home.

A business man will not recover as well in a strange climate as at home if he is constantly worried about his business. It is for this reason that many institutions have ies in our country.

The routine of treatment in such instances is of greater advantage than any possible advantages to be derived from climate. The biggest advantage of an insti-

ELIMINATING WORRY VITAL Spatient in an institution rather IN TREATING TUBERCULOSIS than at home is the advantage of a change. As pointed out by Dr. This is the second of an import- James Alexander Miller in his comin the American Review of Tuberculosis, healthy people, when tired, experience a tremendous improve-Editor Journal of the American ment in their general physical and Medical Association and of Hygeia, mental tone by a complete change vate paradise? of environment.

in apartments or tenement houses upon you. If you begin early, or that's just what there is going to frequently do better merely by even late, to get his mind in the be-a baby." transfer to a day camp near the proper condition there isn't going seashore or in the country.

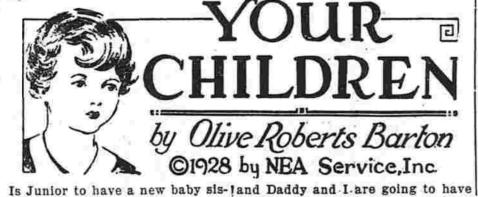
Oxygen and Rest. The advantages of open-air life and open-air sleeping are now recognized by common experience. These increase the general tone of the body, quiet the nervous system and favor relaxation and sleep.

Dr. Miller made a complete survey of various resorts for the care baby brother like Cain hated Abel of the tuberculosis in this country if you allow any member of the of the tuberculosis in this country, as a result of which he has drawn up certain definite conclusions relative to the importance of climate

GERANIUM RED bandings of red.

STYLISH YELLOW

tution is the fact that the patient circular skirt and dressy jacket cuddly moments, either, when the can be educated in the proper finished in mustard yellow braid, the between mother and son seems



ter or brother? Has it been a case of blue heaven and Junior make three" for several years? And are you worried for once. fear your small son will resent the

Well-the way he receives his to be the least doubt in the world

about it. Prepare His Mind. And the way to get his mind, in the proper condition is to tell him

about it beforehand.

But just telling isn't enough. There are several ways of telling. out the least difficulty in the You can make Junior hate his new world. family to tease him about it. "Just wait! You're not going to be Mother's baby any more! You'll manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., atnot sleep in her room and sit on her tended a party in honor of himself shoulder either. You won't be in it the obvious glib comment. at all when the new baby comes!" so: maybe not. The border line Mothers aren't likely to be so fool- malcy and that of the sub or ab-

grown up near all of the large cit- blouse of the same shade, with or practical-poking uncles get in of which we occasionally catch a their work when they are not glimpse when desperation drives around. mother herself. Say to Junior some minds of mental and emotional fine day when he is happy-I science are doing for all baffled crysophase and silver forms the focal point on a brocaded green gown. A navy blue flannel suit, with shouldn't choose one of those humans.

a present some day, the very thing we've been wanting." He'll Be Attentive. Of course he will be all ears at

"Don't you remember when we

intrusion of a stranger into his pri- were talking one day and we all thought it would be such fun if there were four of us instead of with tuberculosis. People who live new relative will depend entirely three? Such a lot more fun. Well, Later let him help you get ready

Let him fetch and carry little

things when you are fixing the

bassinette and making things for

the layette. Let him feel that it is his baby as well as yours. He will slide into his role of older brother with-

Silly, cruel, mean, and ignorant! twixt the world of so-called nor-A geranium red sports suit has ish themselves; they should watch normal is hard to define. And the a collar of platinum fox and a carefully lest maids, older children, complexes in human beings' souls them to open outbreak can only The telling should come from the make us wonder what the great

Don't forget Tall Cedar's New ant of onyx and brilliants with blue semi-precious stones, for a gown of routine of life leading to recovery. has a mustard yellow blouse fin-particularly close—"I have the Year's Eve Dance at Masonic Hall blue velvet. (Right) the right shade of yellow opaque beads and trible bracelet accent a chiffon dress color.

Manchester - Bristol Series Opens Tuesday Night

Only Three Dropkicks **Booted During Season**

Serious Menace to 1928 Season.

BY BOB MATHERNE.

One of the surprise answers that came back from 60 representative football elevens asked for a list of their scoring plays in 1928 was the one to the question for the number of field goals made by dropkicks this season.

It hardly was expected that these 60 colleges would report enough

The answer from 58 colleges to dickering for. the question was-none. tion reported that "Dutch" Clark, in the movies! standing on his 36-yard line, drop- Perhaps this story belongs on the

the Yale game. If it hadn't been for these three field goals by Colorado and Har- Brown is in the movies, and has vard, the answer might have been been for some time. Nor is it news NONE from all in this group.

Goal Posts Too Far. for this decrease in field goals by taking about the country now after dropkicking but the best reason to a successful run in New York. be given is the fact that the crossbar of the goal post is much harder tell how Johnny Mack Brown to get over since the posts are on wanted to make those 5,000 bucks the rear line of the end zone.

of previous years were or it may ment of Roses game in 1926. be that the desire to shoot the works for touchdown and six points is much greater than taking a turned pro wasn't so very cold chance for three points.

Looks Like Poor Year. Whatever the reason, it is hardly a second consecutive championship likely that the 1928 record book game. will show a great number of field It had been announced also that goals from dropkicks this year. Per- Ernie Nevers, Stanford star, was goals from dropated as the 26 made turning pro—for \$25,000 for some Dundee, the westerweight cham- team, guard on the football eleven had been spending the holidays SOON. in 1927, the first year the goals games down in Florida. as many as the 126 in 1926, the last night to Tuscaloosa, one heard a lot ham, the bantamweight champion here after rescuing a skater. Miss as many as the figure 100 yards of talk about Alabama's chances to and Izzy Schwartz, the flyweight Vera Genz, 17, from the icy waters for the past two seasons, Hall scor-

kicks were made in 1927. The bama players had received offers Bass is a better fighter than Rou-60 teams asked about this scoring to play pro football. play for this year reported 22, so a far more favored method of at- five games to play with Nevers' the real leader of the flyweight ditaching three points to the score team. than the dropkick was.

elevens profited more from place- dealt with kindly by the fates. ment kicks than Virginia Poly and There were several young Browns outstanding fighters of 1928. He Washington State did. Each won either in or about ready for col- beat Young Jack Thompson after two games by the margin of place- lege, and \$5,000 looked like an Thompson had knocked out Dun-

Each Won Two Games. 3-0, the goal being made by Buck- Mack Brown would be able to earn the class. ley, a reserve, and also beat Ore- in at least two years after he was Fields is fast and clever and he gon State 9-7. Lainhart, who also out of college. provided a goal against California for the lone points made by Oregon, kicked the goal that beat Ore- of that football special to Tusca- arriving. There is nothing to be gon State. Hooper, Virginia Poly, loosa that night know that Wallace done about a champion who rekicked goals which proved the mar- Wade did a lot of talking to Mack fuses to fight a good challenger. gin of victory in 16-14 and 9-6 wins Brown in private that night. Just

Two other outstanding placeit is no secret that Brown was all
ment kicks of the year are credited for wiring acceptance to that offer. to Lowry of Princeton, whose toe gave his team a 3-0 victory over needed him if they were to get a ed way to transfer a title. The Cornell, and Kevorkian of Brown, who did the same for his team

Thompson of Lafayette may . go down as the best placement kicker Washington that day by a 20-19 by refusing to fight George Courtof the year. He kicked one each against Rutgers and Lehigh and downs were made by this galloping pean champion and he will do his two against Washington and Jef- Johnny Mack Brown. ferson. Four goals these days is quite a healthy performance.

Glancy of Ohio Wesleyan kicked field goals against Michigan and Denison. Other field goals that Denison. Other field goals that bama. But there must all decision but it was a very was a fought what he could do with 5.000 bucks cleaner he might have won the the .378 earned by the St. Louis of Denison against Cincinnati, Wilson of Amherst against Williams, Smart of Utah Aggles against Brigham Young, Stramiello of Colgate against Michigan State, Hibbs of Southern California against Stanford, Barratt of Ohio State against Northwestern, Kohrman of Western Reserve against Wooster, and Backus of Wisconsin against Ala-

FIVE VALUABLE HORSES

Jew York, Dec. 31.—Fire at the break in the movies. which destroyed five horses and great to Metro-Goldwyn and he has the heavies this year. autiful Belmont Park race course caused the death of an aged watch- been in several pictures since that caused the death of an aged watchman from heart failure, was brought under control early today. The horses were valued at \$30,000 The horses w and property damage was \$20,000. will be seen in "Coquette" in the that he would ignore New York

The horses burned were Mar-tenax, an imported English 6-year-old owned by Trainer Tom Mc-Johnny Back Brown is in the big Creary, and four yearlings owned dough now and going higher all the by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., member time-and many times in his life, of the American international polo while he was peddling insurance to have established a record of its fession. He is a light heavyweight.

During the excitement Matt O'Con- those 5,000 bucks that might have in the singing unit during the footnor, aged watchman, dropped dead. been his if-The fire was discovered by Mc-Creary as he passed the stables enhis father died yesterday.

Retreat of Goal Posts Was PASSED UP \$5,000 FOR HIS COLLEGE

Brown, Alabama Star of 1926, Now In Movies as Reward.

BY BOB MATHERNE.

This is the story of a young halfsuch scoring plays to make you back of a few seasons ago who dizzy counting them but it certainly passed up a chance to make himself wasn't thought beforehand that 5,000 bucks by playing five games the number which would actually of pro football in order to be on be reported would be merely-deck if his alma mater landed a post-season football game they were

The point is-he passed up the The fifty-ninth answer was from 5,000 bucks, played in the post-Colorado College and that institu- season football game, and landed

kicked three points against Denver. movie page, but it is on the sports Harvard checked in late with page because the hero is Johnny two dropkicks for field goals, one Mack Brown who, as the caption by Gilligan from the six-yard line writer for "Our Dancing Daughagainst Springfield and one by ters" wrote, is the greatest half-Putnam from the 14-yard line in back the University of Alabama ever has had.

It isn't exactly news that Back that Mary Pickford is going to make a talkie of "Coquette," the One can advance many reasons stage play which Helen Hayes is

It does seem news, however, to and to be argued out of it because Perhaps the youngsters are not Alabama had a chance to play as gifted with their toes as those Washington in the annual Tourna-

When Grange Turned Pro. when Alabama beat Georgia on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, and won

play Washington in the annual champion. One hundred and forty-eight Tournament of Roses game at Pasaone number of the dens on New Year's Day—and also Jackie fields is the best welter- girl's brother, Leonard, who was the 120-yard hurdles, the discus * Dempsey and Stribling in goals in 1926 and only 34 such a lot of talk that some of the Ala- weight in the country; that Benny his classmate at Yale, Hall fell throw and the shot-put.

Brown was one of them. He had it is to be assumed that this was been offered 1.000 bucks per for Pladner, the little Frenchman, is

Brown is not from a rich fam-It is doubtful whether any lly. Nor from one which has been

Washington State beat Gonzaga ing like as much money as Johnny as the outstanding challenger in

Wanted to Take Dough.

from North Carolina and Maryland. what all was said isn't known, but chance at Washington on New transfer has to be made in the

Year's Day.

Johnny Mack returned to Tusca- year, loosa. He started to sell insurance

One of the characters in this story must be introduced at this do a good turn now and then.

Introducing Champ Pickens. Pickens would look at nice-look- prospect. ing Johnny Back Brown and tell him he ought to be in the movies. What may have been horseplay at first began to take firmer root in Pickens' mind and soon he was pulling the strings for Mack Brown to have a film test in Hollywood. And position. ARE BURNED TO DEATH when Alabama went back to Pasadena to play Stanford on New Year's, 1925, Mack Brown was along-to see the game and try and

You know the rest. He looked tures the past two years, and he he refused to do it and announced Birmingham infielder.

around Tuscaloosa. he must have kind when 207 student musicians Stable boys saved other horses, thought over and again-about played in the band or participated

In ancient times the seventh The sale of mistletoe is reported to the academy. He was the whole

IT COULDN'T MAKE THINGS ANY WORSE



CHAMPIONS WHO AIN'T

the rating of boxers made by a The news of Red Grange having number of competent critics that their class.

written out of their place at the life that another might live. head of their divisions are Joe pion; Andre Rouds, the feather- and one of the nation's outstanding with them. He lived at Neptune, were moved back, and certainly not Going back on the train that weight champion; Bushy Gra- athletes, was drowned in a lake N. J., and was 20 years old.

tis; that Fidel La Barba is the best of the bantams and that Spider

Jackie Fields was one of the

The New York commission tried But he didn't-because Alabama ago, but there is only one accept-

It is easy for an Alabama alum- Mickey Walker hung on to the nus to remember that Alabama beat middleweight title through 1928 score and that two of the touch- ney and Rene Devos, the Euro-

when he left college. Then he last summer when he fought Ace coached the freshman backs at Ala- Hudkins in Chicago. He won the Goslin won a hot race against bama. But there must have been decision but it was a very close championship.

Devos beat Courtney, but some time. He is Champ Pickens, known of the critics think that Courtney for a batsman and joining the sefrom coast to coast as Alabama's would cop if they meet again. lect company of Delehanty, Lajoie, booster, and one of those fellows Courtney, however, may give up Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Ruth and who know a lot of fellows who can the chase of Walker and move Heilmann, Goslin owes some thanks into the light heavyweight class to Bucky Harris, until recently the where there is more money in manager of the Washington club. Loughran Best 175-Pounder

> be supreme in his class. He has first game of the season until the met every good challanger for his last few weeks Goslin, with a dead title and has run himself out of op- arm, couldn't throw the ball 10 standing light heavyweight of whenever it was hit to Goslin's

The New York commission ruled and fight elsewhere.

PLENTY OF NOISE HERE. Southern California is thought years, may turn to boxing as a proball season.

route to Oceanport, N. J., where child of a seventh child was cred to be light this year. Gin sales, football team at a Dallas, Tex., ruptive of the German "Judisch," ited with supernatural powers. | however, are said to be increasing, high school this year,

Iall, Famous Yale Star, Dies Saving Girl From Drowning In New Jerses

tour champions are not honored ands of sports lovers throughout before police could drag him out of with the position at the top of the east today mourned the heroic the chilly water, and he died while death of Norman S. Hall, famous him with pulmotors. The champions who have been Yale athlete who yesterday gave his

Cranford, N. J., Dec. 31 .- Thous-I through the ice. It was an hour police were attempting to revive

Genz, who was saved by a Boy Scout, was heartbroken today over

While a star on the Yale eleven Returning with true Bulldog cour- ed his gr. atest athletic triumphs in The experts seem to think that age over the thin ice to save the track. He made notable records in * and offering to fight Paulino, *

Firpo To Meet Roberti In Attempted Comeback

New York, Dec. 31 .- Louis Angel|self in this South American city. If awful lot of money to Mack Brown. dee in Chicago and he knocked out Firpo, who can always boast that Firpo can get by Two Bobs he ex-It reached the proportion of look- Sammy Baker, who had been rated he knocked Jack Dempsey out of pects to visit the United States once the ring, is slated to make his fis- more.

tic comeback February 1, at Buenos | The only hitch at present is Fir-Aires, South America, according to po's size. His recent life of ease can hit and he probably would tag bert J. Fugazy. And his opponent where it is even doubtful if a ring anyway. Dundee if he got the chance, but will be none other than Roberty strong enough to hold him can be Those who rode on the last coach the chance may be a long time in Roberti, who has established him- built.

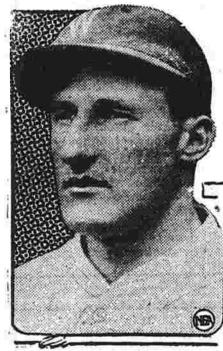
Wins Title With One Arm

Goose Goslin Couldn't Throw 10 Yards But Bucky Harris Kept Him in Enough Games to Win Batting Crown From Manush.

With only one good arm, Goose best to hang on to it for another Goslin, Washington outfleider, belted his way into the 1928 American Walker had a narrow escape League batting championship, ac-

In winning the highest honors It is doubtful that any other manager in baseball would have Tommy Loughran, the light allowed Goslin to play in enough heavyweight champion, appears to games to win the title. From the

yards and the infielders had to go Loughran is not only the out- out, take the ball and throw it in years, but it may be that he is the field. It never has been made that he threw it out trying to show best heavyweight in the country. known what happened to the some college boys in the south how He is going to campaign among Goose's arm but it was reported they should put the 16-pound shot.



Goose Goslin

GETS A NEW MANAGER.

LEANS TOWARD BOXING. Bobby Hooks, University of Georgia football star for three

GOOD NEWS FOR ARMY. Howard Sprague, brother of Mortimer Sprague at West Point now, has received an appointment

CENTRE GETS A COACH.

for next year.

PLAY GOLF ON OLD BATTLEFIELD.

ericksburg was fought in the Civil The word Yiddish itself is corwhich means Jewish,

Georgia Tech has gone to Caliany man's bowl of roses.

Hall, captain of the Yale track the tragedy, as was his sister. Hall IDA ONE OF THESE DAYS ually and as a clas, are growing

Jack Sharkey sent Mr. * * Rickard a telegram the other day, denying that Jack a Sharkey was a chump fighter New York, Chicago, Pnila-* delphia or Boston. The story * * the telegram was sent col-

Sharkey has been talking to simself again. He finds his conersation irresistible.

His newest efforts put him well up among the best talking pic-

Somehow we'd like to see Sharkey champion. If we can't have the sublime and grandiose, let's

ion derby in March, this time from east to west. Probably has to get those guys home some way.

light, Mr. Sharkey, it is said, doesn't think Mr. Dempsey very good on anatomy.

SHARKEY'S OBJECTION else to do. He had only a fair rep-INTERESTING utation abroad but, less than four-QUESTION. DECLARING HE teen months later, he was in there WILL NOT FIGHT STRIBLING with Tunney. IN FLORIDA, HE OBJECTS TO DEMPSEY AS A REFEREE. CONE

ing in New Orleans soon. * Everything of general inter- I don't see how we can go right on est concerning football will * indefinitely. be discussed, except players' salaries.

pay. The subject will be avoided.

School for Life for Blacksmiths, Freight Hustlers, Piano Movers and Floorwalkers.'

There are two kinds of coaches, of course-those who produce winning teams and those who "develop day is beginning to go places, is the young men under their charge mostly of the younger school. The into educated gentlemen."

NO BASEBALL WAR

football coach at his alma mater Giants, declared upon his arrival here early today from Albany that he will not "start a war" against Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, or upon any one else connected with the team. He said he One of the most modern golf did not intend to meddle with a courses in Virginia is on the same smoothly working machine. acreage that the battle of Fred-

Kenny had just returned from Gov. Al Smith's birthday party at Albany. He said there was "nothing to" a report that the Democratic leader would beco associated with the club. Kenny was one of the governor's chief backers in the recent presidential campaign.

RIVAL HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH IN BIG NEW YEAR'S BATTLE TO BE WAGED IN BELL CITY

OUR NEXT CHAMP MAY BE FOREIGNER

Walsh Thinks American Crop of Heavyweights No Good This Year.

New York, Dec. 31 .- America's two schools. of the profession. Among the fore- only club in the state to beat the casters or propheteers, which prob- Rec so far this season. ably is more like it, were Joe Jacobs, who manages Jack Delaney | wouldn't just seem right without a whenever he can, and Jimmy Bron- meeting between Manchester and son, famed as the man who manag- Bristol. For several years, these ed Tunney's manager during the schools have been strong, yet

two Dempsey fights. the idea and the group, knowing of the games, but for the past nothing definite against it offhand, couple of seasons, Bristol has had was forced to nod its agreement, matters altogether too much its This method comes within the pre- own way. Both years, they elimincepted of Lesson 6, Figure 2, in the ated Manchester in the state chamhandbook entitled "Being a report- pionship tournament at Yale, er and What of It?" A free inter- One of Coach Clarke's biggest pretation of its message follows: wishes of the new year is that his When your prospect has no story, team will be able to beat Bristol.

reason that everything points to a some but Bristol) too, is weakened. somewhat abrupt and not too dis- | Coach Tommy Monyihan will ornia for the big game. Predictiant ending of all this American su- naturally miss such stars as "Tug" premacy we hear about and every Zetarski, "Sugar" Hugret and Rao. boxing man, with the intelligence to This combination with Commerford come in out of the fluid, knows it. and Riordan played together up in . DEMPSEY HAS A DATE WITH The thing is simple arithmetic. Torrington Saturday night and beat A MAN NAMED RICKARD IN American heavyweights as a class the "Wonder Five" of that city 42 MIAMI. THERE'LL BE SOME admittedly are growing worse; to 40. FLORID STORIES FROM FLOR- foreign heavyweights, both individrapidly better. It would seem to be only a question of time when, proceeding as they are in opposite directions, they must pass each other fandom. Against Rockville, Manon the road.

Foreigner Next Champ (?) Few realize, as a matter of fact, how close America has been to los-. ing the heavyweight title during the last ten years. It has been with us didn't say whether or not . so long that we have come to accept its permanency as a matter of course. Yet one more punch in 1923 and the title could have gone back with Firpo to the Argentine. A visit of the title to France or New Zealand became a possibility on two other occasions, making three times in all that a foreigner occupied the Holmer and Weston Play challenger's seat in the last six

championships staged. It was not thus in the era immediately preceding 1918. Then the foreign heavyweight was the jest of the profession-they stood him up, you knocked him down and no have some fun out of this thing hard feelings about it, either. The breed has changed so gradually as to have the tradition pass almost C. C. Pyle is to run another bun- unnoted. Carpentier got as far as Dempsey, which was too far, and everybody said it was all a mistake. Then along came Firpo from nowhere, sight unseen and voice un-Sharkey objected to Dempsey as heard. Within a year, he was so eferee for a Sharkey-Stribling close to the title that some of the eye-witnesses are twittering and gibbering about it yet. Last year, Heeney came over in the steerage because he didn't have anything

Getting Wise Here. The chump abroad becomes the SOME GOOD ARRANGEMENTS challenger here. I think this either WRONG THERE SOME- is one for the album or it is the penmanship on the wall. They must be making them much better The coaches will be meet- * abroad or we are making them much worse here and, either way,

In fact, we aren't or it wouldn't be necessary to clamor so loudly about the possibility of Dempsey's Several All-American selections return to the ring. I don't mean by are said to be clamoring for more this that we will need Dempsey to save the title, Loughran or Stribling or Sharkey is fully capable of two teams gave wise counsel to doing this at the moment. But that ject, "Football as a Training is just the point. The three named are hardly new developments. In fact, new heavyweight developments here of even passing worth number exactly none, a fact which keeps Dempsey's name before the

public even in retirement, if any. The foreign heavyweight, who tocontenders who had three years ago are approximately the contenders we have now. It is in this way that overhauled us in track and field at a lapse of training following the they caught us in tennis and all but Amsterdam. If anyone can venture close of the regular season. The a good reason why this might not boys from Georgia, on the other Ed Kubale, who starred on those Kenny, wealthy Brooklyn contrac- happen in heavyweight fighting, he hand, seem to be taking their work-

HAGEN WINNER

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 31 .-Blazing around the course in 276 the Melji University and Osaka strokes with four consistent 69's Mainichl teams of Japan. Illinois Walter Hagen today was the win- played them in Japan last season. ner of the Long Beach \$5,000 open golf championship. Hagen led the under par for the four rounds. thirds that of a farmer

Crosby High of Waterbury Plays Here Friday Night; Rec at Middletown Saturday Night.

Manchester High school's basketball team will usher in the new year tomorrow evening by journeying to Bristol to meet the Bell City boopsters in the first game of the annual two-game series between the

dynasty of heavyweight champions, game in town this week. That carrying right on through some will be on Friday night when the forty-odd years from Sullivan to High School tackles Crosby of Tunney is likely to be broken, if Materbury. Saturday night, the not permanently severed, before with a game down in Middletown. 1933 by the succession of a foreign- The following Tuesday they are er to the world's title, it was agreed | booked to play at home again meettoday by some of the sterling minds ing the strong Branford team, the

The basketball season somehow friendly, rivals. Tine was when To be frank, the writer advanced Manchester used to win its share

Hundreds of fans here feel similar-Anyhow, there was none who ly. True, Manchester High isn't could deny me for the simple as strong this season as it has been

> Bristol High was defeated by Torrington High this season but Manchester is, as yet, undefeated. A victory over Bristol would do a lot toward bosting the stock of the local combine in the minds of clester looked ragged, but Clarke's boys flashed a reversal of form

against East Hartford.

FOR EAST'S STARS

Brilliant Ball-Another Big Game Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31 -Having conclusively demonstrated that great football players romp on the gridirons of the east and middle-west, the team which handed the western stars a 20 to 0 defeat here Saturday today were scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles where they will witness the game between Georgia Tech and California at

Pasadena tomorrow. Local fans are still marvelling today at the compact outfit Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley threw at the western Aggregation. Ly Walter Holmer of Northwestern, whose slow motion passes were

something to watch. Al Weston of Boston College also had much to do with the debacle. Weston, on one occasion, fought, his way through three interferers, tackled the man with the ball and then recovered it after it was fum-

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31-One of those lulls, which forecast an impending battle, was evident about the camps of California and Georgia Tech today, as the coaches of the their warriors.

Those who are able to time in on that intangible mental state of football players report that the Golden Bears have attained that spirit which has much to do with winning football games, but whether or not the betting gentry is cognizant of the effect of this atitude is not known. The gentry, however, must think it knows something for it is putting California on the long end of the betting.

The Bears, in practice, seem to have rounded into condition after will carry plenty of reserve for the game tomorrow.

GOOD OLD FRIENDS. The University of Illinois baseball team has games scheduled with

The average length of life of a leld by five strokes and shot two business man is said to be two-

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Real Estate For Sale

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale

Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales

THEREFORE , AFTER

Lost and Found

LOST - GENTLEMAN'S for lined glove, in vicinity of Main and Strick-land streets. Finder please call 1200. LOST-BLACK sheep lined glove for left hand. Call 1045 or leave at 122 Birch street. Reward.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

FOR SALE-REO 7 pass, touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks, o. dump truck. Brown's Garage-Tel 869, corner Cooper and West Center

Auto Accessories-Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-()lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assures you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE on Winder-

mere street. Call Alfred Rollet, telephone 2887. FOR RENT-GARAGE for storing car, \$3.00 per month. Inquire 31 East

Middle Turnpike. RENT-FOR STORAGE or FOR autos, two spaces in garages, near Center, Cement bottom, electric lights. Phone 859-4.

Business Services Offered 13 HOW ABOUT A CELETEX ceiling to

tight job. Let us estimate. All kinds of jobing. Albert T. Crawford, 329 Tel. 473-M. East Center street. Telephone con-

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS, Calendulas, Carnations, Snap Dragons and some potted flowers, 621 Hartford

Moving-Trucking-Storage GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and reasonable. Frank V. Williams.

Road, Telephone 37-3.

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your

service, up to date equipment, ex-OCAL AND LONG distance moving hy experienced men. Fublic store-house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street

Repairing

HIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw flitag grinding Work called for itd Clemson, 108 North Eli Clemson, 108 street. Pel. 462.

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, cush ions and pillows: sterilized and reno. vated with sulphur and formul-Holmes Bros Furniture Co., 331 Center street. Tel. 1268.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaith, 52 Pearl

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL for gneral housework, Telephone 1785.

Help Wanted-Male MEN TO SELL our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with hig income

Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co. Franklin, Mass. WANTED-BOY WITH High school training, for clerical work. Apply to Cheney Bros, Employment Bureau. WANTED-TWO experienced broad-leaf tobacco sorters. Apply R. J. Zimmer, 247 Forest street, near

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-WORK as private chaffeur or truck driver. References, Tele-

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-COWS new Milch and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein. Accredited, E. A. Buckland, Wap-

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-3 RHODE Island Red Pedigreed roosters, 8 months old. High producing strain. C. L. Vander-

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00

load; also fire place wood. Chas. R.

Palmer. Telephone 895-3. SALE-SI-AB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Season-ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood

Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Frank V. Williams,

SALE-APPLES. Greenings. Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

Household Goods

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

F YOU ARE A poor sleeper, come to Benson's and get a Nachman Com-fort mattress. The Home of Good

Musical Instruments

ONE GOOD USED Haines Piano. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY Anything you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Call me on the phone, Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849.

prices for rags, paper, magazines, creditors to bring in their claims old metal. Will also buy all kinds of within said time allowed by posting

paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, oldest junk dealer in

Apartments, Flats, Fenements 63 tice given. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, upstairs, good condition, rent \$20.00.

Apply at 11 Ridgewood street, TO RENT - GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern haprovements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four Ridgewood street, Call 1810-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement.

with all improvements on street. Telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Auron Johnson, telephone 524 or Janitor 2040.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements acluding heat. Garage. Telephon PO RENT - CENTENNIAL MORT

tor service, heat gas range, ice bex furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 of 782-2 FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, 120 W Center street, Walter Olcott.

l'elephone 357, FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class H-12-31-28. rents, with all improvements Apply Edward J Holl, 865 tain street. Tel

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences, Apply 7 Allen

Houses for Sale

THE SALE-WASHINGTON Street. brand new six room Colonial, oak thoors throughout, the place, tile buth, large corner lot, Price right. phone 782-2, 876 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room homa, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23 h. day of December, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William B. McGuire late of Manchester, in said District, de- of 150 troopers and citizens.

On motion of William McGuire adthe 29th day of December, A. D., 1928. J., on Friday night while being be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the and by publishing the same in some trict on Main street and 'doing American firms believe that with newspaper having a circulation in \$20,000 damage. Ternischerean American methods of standardical

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-12-31-28.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. day of December, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Byron F. Darling late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of The Home Bank &
Trust Company administrator with

will annexed.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 29th day of December, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Tel. a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said cover up old plaster cracks? Goes on I PAY THE best prices for rags. town and by publishing the same in over old plaster and makes warm paper, books, metals etc. D. Oren- some newspaper having a circulation junk dealer in town, in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 29th. day of December, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Doris Brink, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Margaret M. Ramsdell praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitbe granted on said estate, as per aplication on file, it is ORDERED; -That the

it the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th day of January. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to e pendency 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 December 31, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Treaton, N. J., Dec. 31 .- Caphad been overcome by the pangs able to achieve in Germany is very of hunger and a desire for revenge, recent, for in 1921 the whole coun-David Ware, giant negro, was lodged in fail here early today to await The market possibilities are obviarraignment Wednesday on the ous. charge of murdering State Trooper Peter Gladyes. Police said he con-

fessed to the crime. Needing money to buy food, Ware attempted to sell the youth-79 ful trooper's revolver to two negroes in Carteret, N. J., yesterday. He was trailed to a rooming house and captured by Sergeant J. J. Dowlling, after eluding an intensive manhunt carried on by a Navy blimp, two navy planes and a posse

Ware confessed, police said, that he slashed the trooper's throat ORDERED:-That six months from with a razor near Highstown, N. taken to jail in an automobile.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Fire leceased last dwelt within said town day, menacing the business dis- can afford. trict on Main street and 'doing | American methods of standardiza\$30,000 damage. Terpischorean | American methods of standardization and auto service the automolow by smoke and water.

AMERICAN AUTOS PLAN TO INVADE

Berlin .- The American automo- were served. mobile industry is preparing for a Mrs. Della Porter has been the determined invasion of the German guest of Mrs. George Mitchell for

Nearly two dozen American au- and Mrs. Porter who are on a motor tomobile firms have made sound- trip to Maine. ings in both German and American official circles here regarding ex- at the town clerk's office in an all pansion in the German market, and day's session on Saturday. They at least one big American automo- hoped to complete their work of asbile concern has started negotial sessing on that day. tions for a partnership with a big Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown German automobile concern. De- is spending part of her holiday vaspite denials, automobile circles cation as the guest of Miss Florence are convinced that serious nego- E Smith at her Hebron home.

der way between General Motors and the German Opel Works, whose director. Fritz von Opel became tiations for a partnership are undirector. Fritz von Opel, became known for his experiment with daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederthe rocket car.

Promising Field. ted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed promising in the world at the moment. Germany has recovered from A number of such cases have been the effects of the war and the in- reported. application be heard and determined flation so rapidly that its national and therefore far beyond Germany, Stenhen Stanek. and though the per capita wealth eral other countries, nevertheless, several weeks recently. Germany as a whole, with its 63,till 1924, has been so rapid that she promises to surpass some and

catch up with others countries in a short while. But the "motorization" of Germany has not kept step with this development. There are only 1,-200,000 motor cars of all kinds in Germany today, against 23.000.000 in America. France and Great Britain, with a much smaller population, have considerably more automobiles than Germany, Even tured because his fear of the law such victory as the automobile was Start Now to Plan For

> try had only 120,000 motor cars. Industry's Failings. and others still rival any make in

> two respects: 1. It has failed to produce a good, serviceable, and cheap car for the average man. 2. It has failed to provide "automobile service," such as garages, gas stations, parking places and repair shops, without which auto-

The German industry has diversied its types instead of standard- \$7,500. You should see it soon. izing them, thereby keeping prices high, and lack of service necessi- finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. creditors to bring in their claims | Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31.—Fire high, and lack of service necessi- nusned, six rooms, steam near, etc. within said time allowed by posting a raced through the upper floor of tates in most cases a chauffeur for Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the the Central Exchange Building to- the auto whom only the wealthy price.

said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re- hall, on the fifth floor of the build- tion and auto service the automoturn make to this court of the notice ing, was ruined and much damage bile can be made almost as comwas done to offices on the floors be- mon in Germany as it is in Amer- Real Estate,

ALEC SMART! CAN IT

I KNEW, OR AM I ON A

Guests on Christmas Day and at lette, also a former Hebron resiother times through the week at dent, is in usually good health. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun were Mr. and Mrs. ford, and Mrs. Evans, Miss Evans' mother, from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pins received by children of the school, now located in North Attle-Congregational Center Sunday School for attendance records were awarded to Alberta and Winthrop Hilding for three months perfect attendance, (bronze pins); to Brad-Smith, Marie Smith, Lucius Robinson, Jr., Donald Robinson, nine months, silver plate; to Mabel Hill, two years, gold wreath; to Ellen Hill, three years, gold bar; to Myron Hill and Sherwood and Irving Griffin, four years, gold bar; to Hough, eight years, gold bar; to

Mrs. Helen White and Miss Daisy White were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. W. A. White in Montville. The next day Mrs. White and her daughter, Miss Daisy, had as their guest Mrs. Arthur Keefe of Gilead. Some excitement was caused on that day by the appearance in the White family dooryard of a red fox. The dogs set up a chase but the fox

escaped: The weekly meeting of the Bible class taught by the Rev. John Deeter took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding. The book of Micah was taken up for study. Refreshments

PAY THE HIGHEST cash directed to give public notice to the market, according to indications the past few days during the absence of her son Roger W. Porter

The assessors were still at work

Miss Clarissa Lord was the

ick A. Rathbun, have been ill with an attack of intestinal grippe. Lu-The German automobile market cius Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Stanek, who is a wealth has reached pre-war levels student at Bay Path Institute, though several victor countries Springfield, Mass., has been spendespecially Great Britain and Amer ling her Christmas vacation at the all persons interested in said estate | ica. have gone far beyond 1924 home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Stanek was the guest may be considerably higher in sev- of relatives in Newark, N. J., for

Word has been received from 000,000 people, is again one of the William Harris, a former resident richest countries in the world. And of this town, now living in Rochesher recovery, which did not begin ter, N. Y., that he is in very feeble

That New Home.

Winter Bargains-

The German automobile industry handsome colonial of six rooms and has not taken full advantage of its sun parior, oak floors, beautiful inpossibilities. The German luxury terior decorations, well appointed cars, like Benz, Mercedes, Horch rooms, garage, \$6.500, small cash. DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin the world. But the German auto- street just right for garage basemobile industry has fallen down in ment, walk, curb and gutter. Four

lots to choose from. HAYNES STREET, a complete home of 8 nice rooms, oversize living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price. HENRY STREET-Well built mobile ownership is a burden in- well arranged, six room single, glassed porch, hardwood floors. garage, good sized lot. Price only

BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just

14 Years at 1009 Main St.

By Frank Beck

REALLY BE THE OLD ALEG YES, SUH



health. His health has been declin- ELSIE MACKAY'S FORTUNE ing for the last two years and he is now unable to leave his room. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Flavel N. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Johnson of Plainfield were visitors at the Arthur McDonald. James Flanagan, home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hew-Miss Johanna Evans, all of Hart- itt recently. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Miss Josephine Hart, a former teacher at the Center grammar

> boro, Mass. THEATRICAL MAN DIES

Boston, Dec. 31.-Influenza brought a high fever to Morris Mackay left bc will, ford Smith and Marion Griffin, six Roenberg, young musical director months, gunmetal pins; to Edwin of "Rain or Shine." His wife, Odell estate goes to the State in death Miller, a dancer with the show, begged him to stay in bed. But Roenberg went through the matinee and again appeared in the pit Inchcape as a fund to be applied for the night performance. He col- for the reduction of the national lapsed after the final curtain and debt, in memory of his daughter. George and Elton Brocks and Helen died at a local hotel early today with his wife and members of the Ruth Raymond, nine years, gold cast at his bedside. The body was taken to the home of his parents in New York.

-Advt.

OF \$3,412,585 GOES TO

HELP PAY BRITISH DEBT

Edinburgh.-Personal estate to the value of \$3,412,585 was left by the Honorable Elsie Mackay. daughter of Viscount Inchcape, who, with Captain Hinchcliffe, the noted English aviator, lost her life when attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in the sirplane Endeavor in March this year.

The inventory of the estate has been lodged with the Royal Commissory here, and reveals that Miss

Nearly one million dollars of the duties. As announced in July last, the residue has been given to the National Exchequer by Viscount

The sum of \$675,060,090 in stocks and bonds was moved from one building to another in New York City in broad daylight. Ru-Don't forget Tall Cedar's Naw mors that it was only a night club Year's Eve Dance at Masonic Hall. changing its address were unfound-

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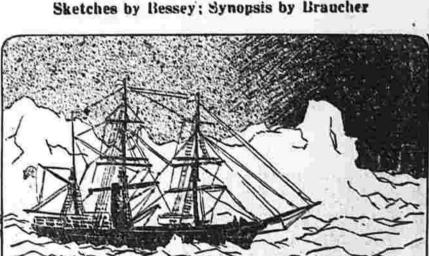
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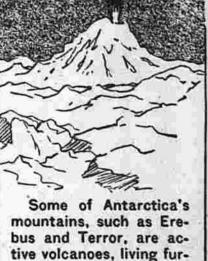
"Men of the South Pole"



Commander Richard E. Byrd and his brave followers are about to enter a region of bleak, white death. Antarctica, as we call the continent around the South Pole, lies entirely under ice. The site of the South Pole is from a thousand to two thousand feet deep beneath this frigid mail. The region is swept by terrific winds. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20

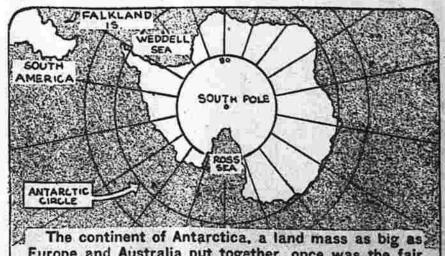


The ice in places forms enormous unbroken cliffs hundreds of feet high, facing the sea. Mountains of ice form almost insurmountable obsta-



naces covered with

and snow.



Europe and Australia put together, once was the fair land of the voyager's vision. The ancient Greeks believed it a temperate continent. Seams of coal have been found on the mainland, proving the existence of luxurious forests and blazing sunshine in ages long ago. (To Be Continued)

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GOING OVER THE BOOKS FOR THE PAST WE'RE I SITTING A . RAISE. PRETTY , HEM. YEAR , IT IS VERY HE . NEARLY EVIDENT THAT THE WITH OUR BROKE DOWN PROSPECTS OF OUR INCREASED AND TALKED ABOUT GOING NULUSTER AUTO PRODUCTION, POLISH . FOR 1929 WE CAN SLASH PRICES BELOW BANKRUPTCY. ARE EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT ... OUR LOWEST COMPETITORS. WE'VE GOT A PROSPERITY.

GAS BUGGIES—On the Eve of a New Year

YOU'LL HAVE TO COUNT ME ASKED FOR WELL, BOYS, IT'S GOING TO BE A HAPPY OUT. WHEN THE OLD BELLS NEW YEAR PEAL FORTH FOR US ... MIDNIGHT. I'LL BE IN WE SLIDE CONFERENCE OUT TO MY WITH MISS SOUNDS AVALON, HOUSE AND DISCUSSING CELEBRATE! GOOD MATRIMONY. TO ME,

MEANWHILE, . A MOTOR CAR IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING FROM A DISTANT CITY, BEARING THE STRANGER WHO BECAME SO SUDDENLY INTERESTED IN A NULUSTER AUTO POLISH AD CONTAINING,

NAME.

WILD GOOSE CHASE INTO THE STICKS ? YE GODS!! DARE ON SUCH A PLACE TO SPEND NEW YEARS EVE. WHEN DESE BUM I WAS GOING GOOD ID TIRES, --- OH WELL .. WHY CRY SUH. NOW. STEP ON THE GAS , CLISBY.

By Percy L. Crosby,

WHY, IN THE

BASKET - OF

COURSE

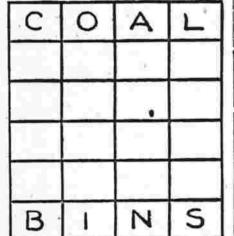


When girls get too plump, time for them to mend their



A WINTER SCENE

COAL BINS are pretty promi-nent places during the winter time here's a letter golf puzzle dedicated solely to them. Par is five and one solution is on another



THE RULES.

change one word to another and do make a retraction. it in par, a given number of in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW, all parts of the body, except as a 2-You change only one letter

at a time. word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be Had he learned a cure for his hives. changed.

to "temporary highway." But the condition of the road to be traveled remains the same.

SENSE and NONSENSE

When the Doorway of 1929 Opens May You Walk Thru It Into A Year of Abundance, Peace, Health Prosperity.

She'll Use It This Spring.

Cop: "Well if it isn't my little iend Pancratius Flannagan, with he Christmas wagon-Hullo-how

did Santy treat ya?" Kid: "Pretty swell! I gotta air rifle, na 'lectric train, na set of boxin' gloves-na bat n'ball, na glove, an roller skates, na stomach ache, na good lickin for eatin' too much puddin. Mom made out pretty swell too, she got a genuine automobile from Pa." Cop: "What kind of a car did

your mother get?" Kid: "I dunno what kind it isbut boy! It rides like a hearse." Cop: "What do you mean-like a

hearse?" Kid: "Ye don't know yer in it,"

ou Can Bet She Will Collar His-Last Bottom Dollar-and she has

wide range in choice of cars. The woman who is making up her husband's mind about a new car now has a price range from \$385 to \$12,500, with 765 individual types in forty-four different makes to consider. There are a hundred more types than offered eighteen months ago.

There are nine cars priced below \$500, and 184 between \$500 and \$1,000 and only half a dozen more above that price. However, you can spend any amount for a car built to order. She'll ask for a Rolls if his check-

book will stand it-If Buick's his size you can bet she'll demand it. (At least he can give 'er

A new model flivver.) "What was that noise I heard in

your husband's room last night?" "Poor John had a dream that he was in his car in town and he was moving his bed around from place to place so that he wouldn't be breaking the law by parking too long in one place.

"Neither sex is superior."-Headline. Sounds like somebody just 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to talked too much and was forced to

rule, the head.

There was a motorist named Ives. 3-You must have a complete Who steered with one hand on his

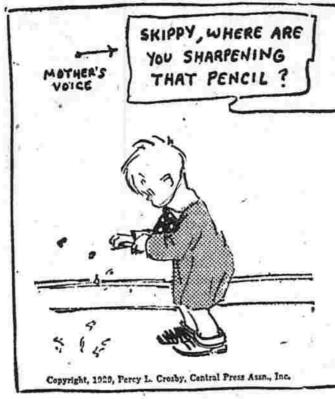
drives; He'd have been a real bear With the girls around there,

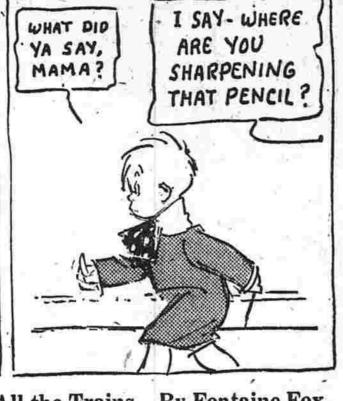
"The American family is slip-The sign "detour" is giving way ping," observes an editor. Better put chains on the rear wheels.

Keep the Help Happy. Some enterprising automobile Most of the sights one sees in the concern can take the lead in advercity these days are the filling sta-1 tising the necessity of every family buying a servant's car.

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SKIPPY





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

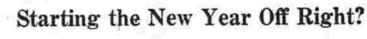


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NOT THAT BABY. SHE JUST MAKES BUT IF BAD MATTERS WORSE. I NEVER WE COULD SAW SUCH A HOODOO! WHY, FIVE ONLY FIND JADA, BOY! I BET SHED GET US OUTA HERE.

By Crane

WELL, HERE WE ARE IN JAIL. IN JAIL, MINDJA, AND ONLY YESTERDAY I WARNED YOU THAT JADA'D GET US IN TROUBLE.





Ready for the Hop-Off



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

AFTER FOR-

GIVE GUZZLEMS

\$4400 TO OLD

MAN D. RIGABLE

AS FINAL PAY-MENT ON THE

BLIMP, SAM

DECIDED TOFLY

AROUND ALL

NIGHT, WITH

THE MONEY,

IN ORDER TO

KEEP FROM

BEING ROBBED

THEN THE

OUT OF THE

BLIMP

AND

VANISHED

DOUGH FELL







UP HERE ... UP HERE!! I'M ALL READY TO TAKE OFF-WATCH

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The curling smoke tracks sure aboard. You'll find some small looked great. Said Clowny, "I can straps in the seats. Please strap hardly wait until we start upon a yourselves in tight. While you are trip. I wonder where we'll go." riding 'round about you wouldn't "Oh, what's the difference? We want to tumble out. So use the don't mind," said Scouty. "Some straps and I am sure you all will new place we'll find. I hope our be all right.' engine travels fast. I don't like

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The Smoke Man then broke in said." And so the Tinies climbed and said, "There's nothing, lads, into the funny little seats. The that you need dread. Just be real straps were quickly put in place. careful as you go a-riding through A smile spread on wer Carpy's the air. Your engine's safe. It face. "Oh, I'm real thrilled," he won't go wrong. I wish that I shouted. "This is one of our best could go along. But there are treats." things that I must do. I guess I And then the button that said

"The long smoke tracks that moved real slow. It wasn't long,

you see are just as safe as they however, till it fairly seemed to can be. But I'm not going to tell fly. Along the queer smcke tracks you where they'll take you to. Oh, they sped. "So long, old Smoke no! 'Twill be more fun to find that Man," Coppy said. And, as the out by riding on them. I've no Tinies sailed away the Smoke Man doubt that you all will be very yelled, "Good-bye." thrilled, no matter where you go."

"A good idea," Coppy said, "Come on, let's do just as he

"go" was pushed. The engine

And then he very loudly roared, (A very funny thing happens to "All right there, Tinies. Hop the Tinies in the name story.)

It Is Tough at That

WELL, GUZZ; LEAVIN' THE YEAH! BUT THEN OLD BLIMP TILL, IN TH' IT'S A GONER - MORNING WAS KINDA WHAT A PUNK WAY TA START TH DECENT OF HIM - YAWYUA

By Smat

IT'S A CASE OF, HAFTA - BUT IT'S WELL, I SUPPOSE I TOLD MR.D. RIGABLE I LOST THE MONEY AN' HE'S COMIN' IN TA TAKE THE BLIMP - HONEST, GUZZ, I FEEL TERRIBLE -YOU GENTS ARE GONNA BE HARD PREPARED TA SAY TA PART WITH IT-GOOD-BYE TO THE BLIMP . WELL I FEEL #4400 WORSE THAN YOU





NEW YEAR'S DANCE TONIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT Al Pierre Tabarin Willimantic

Free Novelties and Noisemakers PEERLESS FULL GRCHESTRA This is the Place to Go. Admission 50c.

New Year's Eve Dance Modern and Old Fashion Dancing Until One O'clock Surprises For Everyone JENCKS LONE OAK HALL

Monday Evening, Dec. 31th BILL WADDEL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter

THE NEW YEAR At the RAINBOW Dance Palace and Inn

RING IN

Dancing 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. Lionel Kennedy's Band Chicken Dinner-\$1.50

ABOUT TOWN

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will postpone its meeting in Odd Fellows hall from tomorrow, which is New Year's, to Thursday evening. At that time a full attention of the officers, guards and members is desired in preparation for the installation on January

Miss Leota Colpitts of Spruce street is spending a week of her vacation with friends in New Brunswick, Canada.

sociation will manage a New Year's eve dance and whist at the school prizes will be all in cash. Refreshthis state and in New York. Among admitted a new line formed, tickets Young has been in the automobile ments will be served and a good time assured to all who attend.

dle Turnpike who has been ill at Wagner of New Britain, and Luigi his home for some time, was yesterday removed to the Memorial is planning to further his musicical hospital for treatment.

spending a few days with friends has quite a number of pupils.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37 evening. This will be the annual meeting postponed from last week. A full attendance is desired as elec-tion of officers and other important business will be transacted.

Miss Retha Delmore, telephone operator at the Manchester Trust Company, will be absent from her work for a few days due to the death of her mother in East HartMemorial Temple Members Entained. ford on Friday.

The South Manchester Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of New Year's Day.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be neld on Tuesday, January 15 in the bank build-

The Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal has been postponed until Friday of this week. The club gave a very successful concert at the Royal Typewriter company banquet in Hartford Saturday night. The G Clef Glee Club rehearsal has been cancelled this week.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a short business meeting and New Year's party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lois Klinefelter of 105 Chestnut street. The members have been requested to provide inexpensive gifts.

day to the Lawrence Memorial er had a large birthday cake made hospital where she is taking the for the occasion, beautifully decornurse's training course, after spend- ated in pink and white and bearing ing a week with her parents, Mr. the words "Memorial Temple No. and Mrs. James McGugan of Strant 33. 1922-1928." Six little pink the father, mother and Mary work

street is attending a training school for salesmen in Boston. He is being sent to the school by Swift and Company, by whom he is employed. The course will last three weeks.

Charles Tedford of Birch Mountain Road fell while skating Friday and broke his right ankle. He was removed to the Memorial hospital Strong tola a number of funny Sacred Heart cemetery in Waure- stories and a comic sketch, "The

CHILDREN CHORUS HIT; **MANY PARENTS ABSENT**

The Children's Chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a fine cantata before a small crowd quently visited Memorial Temple D. D. David Anderson of Hartford, last night. Solo parts were sung by officially. Erland Johnson, Ernest Berggren and Fred Lave. The offering went ficers will take place on January to the Mission Fund.

The cantata apparently shows that parents take very little interest in the doings of their children. Only about a quarter of the audience had children taking part. Some of the parents even took they should have been in the the Manchester Rod and Gun Club nent or temporary connection. their children to the movies when chorus.

Your's Live Dance at Masonic Hall.

SO. METHODIST CHOIR IN NORWICH SERVICE

Journey to Trinity Methodist Church to Give Carol Service for Former Pastor Here.

More than 35 of the regular singers of the South Methodist church choir, and others who assist them at the monthly musicals, made a trip to Norwich by automobile yesterday afternoon for the 5 o'clock service at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church where Rev.

and coffee were served.

intermission expressed his pleasure Though the doors of the theatre film favorites including Betty Bronat once again meeting his friends were opened a full hour before the son, Josephine Dunn, Arthur Houss-Mrs. Cooper and himself by many of the Manchester people.

WORK OF YOUTHFUL

VIOLINIST PLEASES arrival.

Attendants at the 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock masses in St. James's sent Officer Wirtalla to the thechurch on Sunday mornings recent- atre, but by the time he arrived ly have noted with favor the play- there was no line any more, just a ing of Leonard Eccellente, local violinist. Mr. Eccellente has assisted Organist Charles Packard in ac- had been crushed. Sergeant John companying both the choruses and Crockett hurried to the theatre and the soloists for the past two he and Wirtalla finally, after a deal months.

student of the violin for quite a was discoverable. The Ways and Means committee number of years, having begun his of the Buckland Parent-Teacher as- studies in Italy before coming to this country. Since he came here he has continued, studying with assembly hall this evening. The several well known musicians in the preminent men with whom Mr. Peroni, director of the music con-servatory at Naples, Italy; Hans Rossi of New York. Mr. Eccellente study in the near future. At present he is teaching violin at a studio Allan Taylor of Henry street is at his home on Spruce street, and a "talkie" and their expressions of

Mr. Eccellente was heard in violin recital over station WTIC of Hartford last spring. He will be will meet in Odd Fellows hall this heard on the air again in a short

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

joy Supper and Entertainment Program Saturday Night.

Seventy of the Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters and mashed potatoes and turnips, out of doors. pickles, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee and jello with whipped cream. A large, beautifully decorated tree

for everybody. A short business meeting followed Miss Alice McGugan returned to- the address of welcome. Mrs. Weedcandles further adorned the cake. on the plantation. Mrs. Weeder called on Past Chief Harry E. Anderson of 1075 Main Mrs. Frances Chambers who is at ed on a non-support charge followpresent grand manager of the ing his return to town Saturday, Pythian Sisters to cut the cake. The had his case continued until Wedmembers and grownups present nesday morning under bonds of passed around and each received a \$500. piece, then the children were serv

> Mrs. Marcyll Peckham gave a lumorous monologue entitled "Sewing Ort by the Day," Oscar Lady Who Called" was presented the ensuing term: C. C. Robert by Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Augusta Chace.

he meeting and entertainment. Among those who were unable to be present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutland of Rockville, both of whom are prominent in Pythian circles there. Mrs. Nutland was formerly deputy and fre-

The installation of the new of-

NEW YEAR'S SHOOT

New Years will be observed by at their traps in Bolton tomorrow. 10 years' experience and owns The club members held a shoot on car. Christmas Day and about thirty Don't formet Tall Cadar's New were in attendance, but a much larger gathering is expected tomor-

POLICE CALLED FOR JAM AT 'TALKIES'

"Line" Becomes Unruly and Rough as Huge Crowd Besieges State Theater.

had promised their former pastor Manchester's first experience with to blaze across the film horizon. to give a musical program at his the "talkies" last night when too to repeat the beautiful Christmas State theatre, for the inaugural of striking role of his career—that of and infant son of 39 Chestnut 1891 made records by having no carol candle-light service presented the Vitaphone-Movietone films, all a singing waiter who, through hard street. at the South Methodist church here at the same time. Police were on Sunday evening. December 23. called to handle the overgrown reaches the top rare in the ladder Trinity church was filled to ca- crowd that waited the opening of pacity to hear the program. After the doors long before the hour set the musical the local singers were for the performance. For a fewentertained by the members of the minutes the crowd threatened to ladies choir with Mrs. Walter M. degenerate into a real mob and Buckingham, leader of the choir, women and children appeared 'to acting as hostess. Sandwiches, cake be in danger of rough handling. No nearly all of the talking sequences, one was injured, however, and the Rev. Joseph Cooper during the police straightened out the jam.

from the South Methodist church, show was scheduled to begin, early man and Reed Howes. The musical again the feeling of friendliness to Birch street. It was cold and tion of Cesari Sodero. their tickets and into the theatre and tomorrow. It is being presented at the same moment. Somebody three times daily-at 2:15, 6:45 started pushing. In an instant the and 8:45. line was swaying and bending and The current issue of latest MGM individuals were being crowded out News Events and a Vitaphore of the places they had won by early Vaudeville act featuring Eddie

A call for police aid came to the police station fust as the details were shifting, Lieutenant Barron churning crowd. Somebody telephoned to the station that a child of hard work, managed to get the Leonard Eccellente has been a line reformed. No crushed child

When the doors were opened the house filled up with amazing speed, but meantime the line extended far around the corner into Birch street, and when no more persons could be in hands, awaiting admission. It business at Norwich but previous-Eccellente has studied are Carlo extended to the corner of Bissell ly, four years ago, was a teller at

so big a crowd was waiting that the soon. departing audience had to be let out of the side exits.

The great majority of the spectators had never before experienced delight with the innovation were without qualification. The sound devices worked perfectly, the syn-chronization being absolute and the dialogue and other accompanying sound features being produced with the fidelity of the highest type of honograph—that is, without any appreciable effect of being transnitted through an artificial agency. The theatre management was aken somewhat by surprise by the size of last night's throng but promises that today and tomorrow the usual good order will be main-

POLICE COURT

Paul Stankevich, 33, of Burham Temple Pythian Sisters and members of their families gathered in Odd Fellows banquet hall Saturday evening at 6:30 for a mond A. Johnson in police court supper prepared by the standing here this morning when convicted social committee. This opened the on charges of intoxication and asevening's program in celebration of sault. Stankevich, a workman at the sixth anniversary of the temple the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco here. The tables were arranged in plantation in Buckland, was arrestthe form of a hollow square. In ed by Patrolman John McGlinn folthe center of each was a miniature lowing a complaint received at po-Christmas tree, green candy lice headquarters. The policeman baskets and napkins were at each found that Stankevich had assaultplace. The meal consisted of bak- ed his wife and locked her and his ed fresh ham with brown gravy, sixteen-year-old daughter, Mary,

Stankevich's wife doesn't speak English well and therefore did not testify at the hearing this morning. at one side was laden with gifts Mary, however, informed the court that the assault was a weekly occurrance, happening invariably and an entertainment. Most Excel- when her father got drunk. Stanlent Chief Mrs. Minnie Weeder gave kevich entered a plea of not guilty, but the evidence was convincing. The Stankevich family live in one of the little houses built for employes on the tobacco plantation. There are five in the family. Two of the children go to school, while

Earl W. Howell, who was arrest-

LINNE LODGE OFFICERS

Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., has elected the following officers for Modean; V. C. Carl A. Anderson; Prel. Edward Berggren; M. of W. Upwards of 100 guests attended Carl Hulten; K. R. S. Gustave be meeting and entertainment. Gull; M. F. Carl Thoren; M. Ex. Edwin Swanson; M. A. Carl Gustafson; I. G. Eric Nelson; O. G. Iver Carlson; Trustee, Axel Johnson; Rep. to Svea Hall Asso., C. Henry Olson; Auditor to Hall Asso., Eric Nelson; Musician, Edwin Swanson. These officers will be installed by January 9.

ORCHESTRA

A-1 Drummer wants perma-

"STRANGER" c-o Herald Office.

AL JOLSON CONTINUES AT STATE THEATER

With what seemed to be the ening to get inside the State Theater Dorothy Sanson of 54 Chestnut of Woodland street. occasion. No event in the history of the debut of Vitaphote.

"The Singing Fcol" presents the

work and determination, finally c. fame. The magic voice of Jolson is heard in several spleadid vocal selections-sing in the manner that has made him famous. In addition to this, the star takes part in Supporting Al Joison in "The Singing Fool" is a cast of selected

He warmly thanked them for com- comers were on hand at 5 o'clock sctting is provided by the Vitaing and said it exemplified once and by 6 there was a line extending phone Orchestra under the direcwhich he knew was cherished for the crowd began to get impatient "The Singing Fool" will be because everybody couldn't get shown at the State again tonight

> White will also be shown. White proves to be an entertainer of exceptionally fine ability.

> Wednesday and Thursday the State will present Irene Rich in "Women They Taik About," anoth-Warner Brothers' Vitaphone umph.

WILLIMANTIC MAN **NEW BANK EMPLOYEE**

George Raymond Young of Willimantic today entered the employ of the Manchester Trust Company filling the position of teller. Mr. the local bank for about a year. He When the first show was over plans to remove to Manchester

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

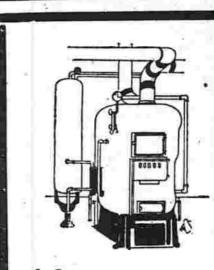
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital today reported the following:

last night, Vitaphone talking pic-street, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of 29 tures were introduced for the first Woodland street and Mrs. Geanne time to this city, and it was a gala Wohrrlin of 111/2 Walnut street. Discharged: Mrs. Marie Scrivens rotion pictures and the theater in and infant son of 460 Hillstown this city has caused such a furor as Road, Mrs. Esther Casey and infant son of 217 Burnside Avenue, East The opening attraction was "The Hartford; Mrs. Clara Hotchkiss of Singing Fool," Al Jolson's latest 772 Main street; James M. Burke Something very like an incipient starring vehicle and the greatest of 283 Spruce street; Mrs. Mildred Joseph Cooper is pastor. The choir riot developed on the occasion of Vitaphone talking production yet McCaughey of 47 Maple street; Mrs. Gertrude Holden of Vernon. Roderick McCann of 160 Benton Norwich church, and it was decided many people tried to get into the intimitable entertainer in the most street and Mrs. Josephine Elliott



V THE COLD WEATHER SETSIN

Now is the time to have your heating and hot water supply put into effective running order for the winter. Do it now, while you do not need the heater in operation. It will be cheaper now, and when cold weather does set in you'll never miss a day of comfort and satisfaction.



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EVER SO HAPPY!

New Year's Eve! Pinehurst is going to wind up its business year of 1928 at 6 o'clock this evening. WE WILL NOT BE OPEN after that hour.

But Pinehurst is going to start the 1929 business year on the first day of that year. Which means that THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN TILL NOON

That ought to be long enough to accommodate everybody. And Pinehurst folks do want the afternoon for a leisurely dinner and some leisurely leisure—they don't get much on business days. Also Pinehurst wants to take this occasion to express its deep appreciation of the generous measure of patronage extended by so many good folks in so many and widely separated parts of Manchester, during the year.

And to wish you all, good friends, as prosperous and as happy a New Year as you can imagine.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

SPINACH29c a peck

FOLKS OF MANCHESTER

AND VICINITY

It gives us sincere pleasure at this time to express to you, our old customers, our appreciation of your loyalty. To our new customers, our appreciation of your confidence. To you who are not our customers, the hope that we may be of service to you, and we wish you all

A Happy and Prosperous New Year MUSIC HOUSE



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Stavnitsky of West Center street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Admissions: William B. Martin Helen S., to Clifford M. Beebe, son tire population of Manchester try- of 1163 East Middle Turnpike, of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Beebe

LIGHTEST SNOWFALL

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31 .-The lightest December snow fall since 1913 was accumulated this month, according to the local federal Weather Bureau office which reports nine-tenths of an inch for December, 1928, as compared with two-tenths of an inch in December, 1913. December in 1877 and in

The parting year had but 17.6 inches of snow, of which January had 8 inches, February a little less than 3 inches, and March 6 inches. The total snow fall for the year was the lightest since 1919 when 11 inches was accumulated. The average snow per winter since 1872 has been 39.8 inches.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: COAL, COAT, BOAT, BOAS, BIAS, BINS.

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