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PRICE THREE CENTS

FEW FLU CASES **BUT GRIP COSTS** TOWN \$18,000

Sixty-three Out of Mills Today, Says Howell Cheney; High School Absentees Pass 100.

Despite the presence of the "influenza" epidemic in Manchester, inquiry at the big mills of Cheney Brothers reveals that an amazingly small number of workers are classed as having this disease.

Howell Cheney today said that a fluenza. However, 51 others were out of work with grip, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis or Henry. laryngitis, Mr. Cheney stated.

worse. More than a hundred students were reported absent and the basketball game scheduled for tonight between Manchester High and Crosby High of Waterbury, to be played at the School street Recreation Center, has been postponed. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke and six of Says Man Drugged Her and the eight regular members of the team are ill. In any event, school authorities deemed it inadvisable to

create a crowd. At Cheney Brothers, 185 persons have been out recently through illness, but 122 of these have already returned to work. This does not include employes who are out less than two working days nor does it include those who have stuck to their work with more or less severe colds or grip.

Economic Loss. Asked about the economic loss

Mr. Cheney said: "It is not an impossible matter to speculate as to how much this has cost the individuals and the company. The absence caused by a cane" for 36 hours. all forms of respiratory diseases has amounted to a little over 1,000 days in the month of December. It is figured that the loss from all sources, including wages, lost production, doctors' bills, medicines night, and told Edgar Moss, the and extra supplies amounts to approximately \$9,000, or an average of about \$50 per working person absent on account of the above causes. Stated in these terms it shows how much it is worth while endeavoring to check these epidemics; for if those in Cheney Brothers' employ have lost this amount, the town as a whole may have lost at least double this amount, of \$18,000, in the month night. of December because of respiratory

diseases." The following table of sickness among Cheney employes for the station.

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Sore Throat	6	
Bronchitis	5	
Tonsilitis	3	
Laryngitis	190 X	
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In the State. The States Board of Health an nounces that 129 new cases of influenza were reported yesterday. Hartford was the leader with while Manchester had ten.

SPORTS SCANDAL IN HUB GROWS

Name of Rothstein and Other Gamblers Mentioned in Charges of Bribery.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- Charged with planning to hold up the Sunday sports ratification measure in the City Council until it "had cobwebs on it," unless they received "compensation," the 13 members of the so-called Bloc named by Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the not instill decanters. Now that a Boston Braves today were ready to hint of objection has been raised emphatically deny the charge be-

fore the finance commission. Judge Fuchs charged that Councilman William Lynch, of South shan't let the W. C. T. U. nag me Boston, demanded \$5,000 apiece for into doing something I had not the "Bloc" before the measure originally intended. So I'll think would be passed.

the 13 councilmer will be as spec- are refurnishing the Hopkins tacular as that of Judge Fuchs, was | House, will leave the entire matter | today. indicated toda; when Councilman in the hands of Isham. Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Dorches-

Talked Over Phone Adams testified that he once talk-





International relations started the new year right when Secretary of State Kellogg entertained foreign diplomats at breakfast in the Pancareful check-up shows only twelve American Union Building in Washington. Among his guests were gled liquors to interior points in the Lady Isabelle Howard (center), wife of Sir Esme Howard, British am- United States, the bootleggers are bassador to the United States, and her two sons, Francis (left) and

Over 100 Out of H. S. Condition at Manchester High school today appeared slightly RETURNED TO PARENTS

Kept Her in Old Shack for Thirty-Six Hours; Her Story.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.-Little the worse for her harrowing experience, Doris Turner, missing 16occasioned by the wave of sickness, year-old high school student, was back in the home of her parents today after being held captive by a mysterious "old man who carries

> Her legs bound tightly with cord at the ankles, she stumbled into a gasoline service station on the outskirts of the city early last operator her story. He then telephoned her distressed parents and then took the girl home.

The pretty little school girl declared she had been kidnaped Wednesday morning, drugged and carried to a one-story shack, the location of which she did not know, and held captive until early last

Last night, the girl said, she out about a mile from the filling

Was Old Man The girl said her kidnaper was

an "old man who carried a cane." (Continued on Page 2.)

HISTORIC BOTTLES **EXCITES THE DRYS**

W. C. T. U. Leader Says Display of Decanters Sets Bad Example for Young.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4 .- Any attempt to include historic decanters, wine bottles and liquor containers among the furnishings of tival at Old Point Comfort Sunday the restored home here of Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence, will not be opposed by the Women's Christian

Temperance Union. disapproval because, she said, such destination and soon passed from a display might set an "unfortunate sight. example for the younger generation," but a majority of the offiagainst formal action, it was stated

Isham's Rejoiner.

he would like, he declared "to put a bottle of the good old stuff in every room. On the other hand, I

the bottle question over." Colonial Dames of America, who

Col. H. Anthony Dyer, addresster hurled a denunciation at Charles ing the City Council uniner, scores the "prudery show by the Wom-en's Christian Temperance Union."

000 to each of 13 councilmen he "The Union forgets the glories Coroner John J. Phelan found fects.

HOOVER IMPATIENT

TO RETURN HOME

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station). -Jan. 4.-Members of the Hoover good will party are impatient to get home. The long sea voyage northward from Uruguay with one stop at Rio de Janeiro proved so restful it has begun to get upon their nerves. As one member of the party said: "I can well understand now the feelings of Columbus' sailors who knelt and kissed the ground when they finally reached America."

HOOVER AND PARTY ARE NEARING HOME

Utah Off the Virginia Capes At Noon Today—To Land On Sunday.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, (Via Arwas put in an automobile and put lington, Va., Radio Station), Jan. her journey, the battleship Utah continued well ahead of her schedule today. She will arrive at Old Point Comfort, Va., at 8 a. m., Sunday, enabling President-Elect Hoover to reach Washington that after-

Georgian coast and travelling at a

Mr. Hoover awoke this morning to find a brisk tang to the air. It was still warm enough, however, for the officers and crew of the ship to continue wearing white uniforms

Sleep On Deck Last night many of the crew slept on deck, the weather continues fine and the sea is still running smoothly. Although bad weather was reported off Cape Hatteras, this is not expected to delay the Utah's ar-

At midnight last night, the Utah sighted a northbound ship believed to have been a rum runner. The ship acknowledged the Utah's Mrs. E. H. Roberts, president of signals from a distance but repeat-

One of Mr. Hoover's last acts which will be hung on the walls of the ward room alongside pictures of Admiral George Dewey, Gen. Norman H. Isham may or may, Pershing, President Harding and President Taft.

Mr. Hoover's stay in Washington is likely to be cut to a week. The president-elect wishes to finish his scheduled conferences with party leaders as soon as possible so that he can leave for Florida and avoid entanglements with current administration legislation, according to the general belief on shipboard

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE.

BEING SENT THROUGH MAIL

Tremendous Business Has Been Developed, Officials Discover-Booze is Labeled as Books.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Mail order ousiness has arrived in the bootleggers' distribution system, presenting another problem in the government's efforts to dry u; the United States, it was learned today. Supplementing this method of delivery of advertised pure smugdoing an extensive business by ex-

press and freight, according to officials. Under Investigation The innovation is under investigation both by the Prohibition Bureau and the Post Office Department, but considerable difficulty presents itself in breaking up the raffic. The wet goods, as a rule, are abeled books or some other heavy commodity and usually get through to the consumer in good condition.

be the most expert in the mail order Prohibition officials agreed with a statement once made by General Lincoln C. Andrews, former Dry Czar, who said that as one problem was met by the enforcement machine, more new ones arose to take

The bootleg packers are said to

The investigation disclosed that about 50 to 200 per cent more exensive than that purchased from local distributors. In most cases also it is virtually the same product although the mail order stuff may be under fancier labels.

The principal headquarters of the nail order section of the rum trust is said to be located in New York City. The client list includes drinking individuals in many states. and in Canada and Mexico. The foreign distributors, however, have more difficulty in getting their products to the consumer, because of the careful examination of laterna-

QUESTION MARK STILL IN AIR AFTER 74 HOURS

Imperial Airport, Imperial, Calif., Jan. 4 .- In the air for more than 74 hours at 9:45 a. m., the glant Army endurance plane "Question

Jan. 4 .- Victors in their gruelling co was substituted for Argentine, battle to smash the world's record and Colombia and Ecuador drew for sustained flying, the five gal- lots to fill that of Brazil. Columbia which they will doff tomorrow lant men in the cabin of the mon- won. The others on the commisster Army monoplane Question sion are the United States, Cuba Mark today continued to keep their and Uruguay. ship aloft in an effort to make the

motors throbbing rhythmically, the ened conflict - either in Buenos giant Fokker plane exceeded the Aires or Montevideo-Uruguay. world's record for continuous flying the big man-bird had been aloft 69 grew out of the border clashes. The at 1:51:43 a. m., and at 4:27 a. m., hours from the time of its take-off New Year's morning at Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles. The great craft was sailing smoothly over the the W. C. T. U. had expressed her edly declined to give its name or low-lying Imperial valley. describ-

the airport. "Her motors sound perfect, there the runway of the field.

AMERICAN GIRL

Recently Married Count Who Is Mentioned As Ruler of a New Kingdom.

London, Jan. 4 .- The former Miss Estelle Manville, of New York, who was recently married to Count Folke Bernadotte, may become a queen it was revealed today by the following Riga dispatch to the

"Local (Riga) papers are devoting much space to a project for a united kingdom of Baltic states embracing Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The two chief candidates for the throne are Count Folke Bernadotte, husband of the former Estelle Manville, and Prince Jan Radzivill, member of an old Polish family,"

Count Folke Bernadotte and his bride are enroute to Sweden and are expected to reach Stockholm from New York on

SIGN TREATY

the Fold-Peace Protocol Signed by Bolivia and Paraguay.

in most cases mail order liquor is definitely put in the discard today prevalent in the rural districts of as a means of settling the dispute this country than most people imathe Paraguayan Chaco tween Bolivia and Paraguay.

Instead, a conciliation commission, the fruit of the Pan American Conference, will begin to function immediately. Nine judges, five of them from neutral members of the Pan-American family of nations, Other mail order distributors are will determine the cause and re-Mexican and Canadian border cities clashes in the Chaco between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops, which began December 6. Protocol Signed

With simple ceremony a conciliation protocol was signed last night in the tropical setting of the Pan American building here by Diez De Medina, Bolivian minister, and Juan Ramirez, Paraguayan charge

Secretary of State Kellogg presided at the signing as president of the Pan American conciliation and arbitration conference, which had just before gotten into shape for She Took on 175 Gallons of treaties to prevent war affecting brought about wide discussion of jail without trial, it was learned totwenty Pan-American nations. Argentine alone remains without the

A few moments before the Paraguayan-Bolivian protocol was to be signed, word reached the Brazilian ambassador that his government At ten o'clock this morning, the 'Mark' today took on 175 gallons had changed its mind about ac-Utah was about 600 miles off the more of gasoline at that time and cepting a place on the conciliation then soared north for Los Angeles. commission. The State Department rate which would bring her within The crew of the plane signalled to had previously announced that the same distance of the Virginia the refueling plane "everything word had come from Buenos Aires

that Brazil would accept. Argintine had already refused Imperial Airport, Imperial, Cal., so two places had to be filled. Mexi-

The conciliation commission will endurance mark as inaccessible as organize at once. Thereafter, it With all three Wright whirlind held nearer the scene of the threat-

It will confine its work to conciliating the controversy which territorial dispute of more than fifty years standing will be settled by a joint commission which has been struggling with the problem for two years.

The original clash was at Fort ing huge circles in the vicinity of Van Guardia, near Bahia Negra, a port on the Paraguayan river in cials of the organization decided graph a photograph of himself in the air," Newport Sproule, air would be solved. Bolivia had expert of the National Aeronautical secretly erected Van Guardia, ac-Association, told International cording to charges made by Para-News Service, just after the Ques- guay, and had been there some tion Mark had passed directly over | months without the knowledge of the Paraguayan government.

Three High School Girls Rescued From Drowning

graves if they heard of the Union's death on Christmas night, of Miss Norwalk hospital today in imminent from death.

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 4 .- Three the help of skaters pulled Weed Norwalk junior High school pupils and the Brotherton girl out. The crashed through the ice into twenty Nolan, 22, dove into the water and feet of water in Bishop's mill pond, hauled the girl to the surface. Anlate last night, and were rescued thony George, a telephone repair He declared that the old settlers thony Mace, or Norwalk, was today appeared to be drowning. One aid treatment and is credited by tial quadrangles, each containing New York, Jan. 4.—Officials of hypothetical cases to Borah. In of Swan Point would stir in their held criminally responsible for the victim, Marion Amundsen, 13, is in physicians with having saved her they beard of the Union and the

men and ambulances, asking for the university, at the same the fire apparatus to furnish light expressing his desire to co-operate to be the tallest in the theatrical Robinson (R) of Indiana provoked the fire apparatus to furnish light expressing his desire to co-operate district. suspected the person calling was of the past and the vanished hospitation, Adams testified.

Wilson, Adams testified.

With the university in financing the district.

The children were skating on the for the pond was intensely dark. with the university in financing the district.

The children were skating on the for the pond was intensely dark. The rescues had been effected cost of such a project. The Dorchester councilman in a forget that out of the chaos of the Murphy who had passed in front of separated from other skaters. Their when the apparatus and ambulances statement today branded Adams' so-called inebriety, L. e Island it after she had alighted, and the screams brought prompt aid. Jo-arrived. Physicians decided that such as those for the establi ment has developed into one of the finest states socially in the country." cross.

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ERICAN GIRL MAY BE QUEEN FIGHT AGAINST PACT GROWS IN CONGRESS

Report Says Facist Tried To Kill King

Berlin, Jan. 4 .- The former sec-; riots broke out in Legnano and retary of the Milan Fascist organi- Busto, Italy, but were suppressed. zation, Giampoli, who is now a

against others implicated.

fugitive, was involved in a recent | The only news coming out of attempt to assassinate King Victor Italy recently relating to an at-Emmanuel, of Italy, according to tempted assassination was received the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag, in America last Saturday. Advices today, quoting the Lugano news- from Milan that day said that 12 paper Corriere del Ticino. It added bombs had been found in Vespacci that Premier Mussolini is person- palace, official residence of Cardially directing the procedures nal Tosi, archbishop of Milan, which is close to King Victor Em-According to the same source, manuel's Milan palace.

AUTHOR, VOODOO EXPERT TO BAN WAR TALKS ON "WITCH TRIAL"

All But One of Americas in W. B. Seabrook Who Lived Among Witch Believers for a Year, Takes the Side of Boy Slayers.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Voodooism Washington, Jan. 4-War was and witchcraft are "infinitely more gine," W. B. Seabrook, author and adventurer, said today in commenting on the "Witch Murder" trial which opens next Monday in York,

Seabrook is an authority on witchcraft. His new book, "The Magic Island," reveals the secret found in Seattle, San Francisco, the sponsibility for the bloody border Voodoo rites of Haiti and holds the distinction of being the Literary Guild of America's January vol-

"The trial at York should afford the public an accidental glimpse of what is transpiring in many rural sections of the United States," said Seabrook when interviewed in his studio apartment in Greenwich VIIhave been no publicity. The trial may tend to educate the general public to what witchcraft is, just 4.—Entering the home-stretch of At 10 O'Clock This Morning final signing tomorrow of two as the trial at Dayton, Tenn.,

evolution Still Practiced "Voodooism of the real, oldfashioned South African type still is practiced in parts of the south. You can find plenty of superstition even in such enlightened cities as New York, Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans, Right now Vooduo and magic charms are being sold

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YALE WAS TOO BUSY TOO CONSIDER GIFT

Big Harkness Building Fund Was Given to Harvard University.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4.-Yale officials were so busy with their drive, last winter, that they were Paraguay. With this port in unable to consider the offer of Edaboard the ship will be to auto is no telling how long she will stay Bolivia's possession, her problem ward S. Harkness, of New York, to other men. There were only two provide funds to enlarge the uni- wash basins and one roller towel. versity plant here, according to an explanation made today by Yale were four Mexicans awaiting exe-Alumni Weekly.

In spite of the apparent loss of the Harkness funds, the weekly Each man had a straw mattress. announces today that the Yale Corporation has decided to erect four residential quadrangles for undergraduate students "as soon as the ites decided on can be made available and the funds secured for their

Two can be erected, it is hoped in the near future." Offer Explained

The harkness gift offer is explained by the weekly as follows: "Mr. Harkness had long held the belief that undergraduates at Yale should be housed in small residened with Wilson over the telephone. Staves it they heard of the Union's death on Christmas night, of Miss Norwalk nospital today in imminent from death.

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FROG LEG BUSINESS IS NOW AT ITS PEAK

Rensselaer, Ind., Jan. 4 .-With a plentiful supply and fair prices, the frog business now is at its peak in the Union Township of Jasper County near here.

Many persons in this neighborhood make considerable money shipping frogs legs to Chicago and other large cities at the price of 35 cents a pound, probably "on the jump."

British Ambassador Investigating Story Told by a British Sailor.

London, Jan. 4-Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the lage. "I say accidental because had United States, has been ordered to no murder resulted there would investigate charges made by Andrew Donaldson, 29-year-old ship's to use force to uphold the treaty fireman of British nationality that against any offending nation; and he was kept for a year in a Texas third, it would not be obligated to

> Donaldson's alleged imprisonment was aired in the House of Commons recently when Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain declared he would instruct Sir Esme to institute inquiries and to make lations committee, declared such certain representations to the United States.

His Offense In an interview with internation-Galveston, Texas, without a pass-

"I was working on the steamship Plawsworth under Captain R. D. Henderson," said Donaldson, "his ship, with a crew of 36, put into Galveston on Sept. 17, 1927. The port authorities came aboard and issued ten shore permits and pass-

ports for the crew. 'These were not transferable despite the fact we were in port six-

Had No Passport "I had no passport, but went ashore. I was stopped by a policeman, who, upon finding I had no passport, took me to a police station. I asked permission to write to the captain of the ship and the police promised to send a message. 'The following morning with 14 ther men, I was transferred to the

Harris county jail at Houston without any hearing. I was placed in a cell room 60 by 40 feet with sixty "Among the prisoners with me cution. The sanitary conditions and | tary peace." He said the treaty air were filthy beyond description. Floggings were frequent, although I was fortunate enough to escape such punishment.

"I repeatedly wrote letters to the British consul at Galveston, but learned later he never received them. Eventually I smuggled a letter out by an American who was being released. It was to the British authorities in Washington. Five days later I was released. I worked my way back to England but my health was broken down.

NEW FOX THEATER.

equipped with its own dining halls, today that they had partially ac- United States was free to act in

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Treasury balance, Jan. 2: \$256,314,942.41.

Old Irreconcilable Band, Led by Senator Reed Say Kellogg Anti-War Treaty Will Not Be Ratified Unconditionally-Want to Pass a "Resolution of Explana-

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The old Irreconcilable band, its ranks declmated, was preparing a new "League of Nations" battle today against unconditional ratification of the Kellogg-Briand Anti-War

With the way cleared for exclusive consideration of the treaty, administration leaders proposed to hold the compact before the Senate until a final vote is reached. Some optimistic proponents predicted its ratification by Saturday night but the opponents declared a vote would not be reached for many

days to come. President Coolidge, anxious to close his White House regime with an outstanding achievement in the interests of world peace, threw his influence behind the administration ranks. The compact likewise has the endorsement of hundreds of church organizations, peace associations and pacifist groups

Reed the Leader The Irreconcilables, led by Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missourl, however, argued that these organizations know nothing about international affairs and point to how time has justified their judgment when they fought the League of Nations Coverant and the World Court pact. The Irreconcilable goal though is not defeat of the treaty -rather its ratification upon terms insuring the safety of American in-

The Irreconcilable "resolution of explanation" would fix three conditions for American adherence. First, the United States would be free to act in defense of its traditional policies (the Monroe Doctrine) or its territory at any rate; second, it would never be obliged the terms of any other treaty (the League of Nations Covenant) to

which it has not adhered. Borah's Views In opening debate on the treaty, Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, chairman of the foreign refears were unjustified. He declared all nations, adhering to the treaty, were given the right to act in selfdefense at all times. He also asal News Service Donaldson said his serted that there could be no imonly offense was going ashore at plied obligation for the United States to use force at any time against any other nation, when the treaty's only purpose was to "out-

law all war." "This treaty must be measured in its value by the conceded right of self-defense to all the signatory nations," said Borah, "All the signatory nations have taken the posttion that they have the right of

self-defense. It is not disputed. Must Arbitrate First "But if any nation should go to war without resorting to arbitration first, it would bring censure upon itself. I o government, which refused to arbitrate a dispute, could in my judgment ever again claim in good faith that it was acting in self-defense. It would be placed in a position before all the world where it would be practically impossible to defend its course

of conduct." Borah argued that the treaty contained no implied suggestion for the use of force. He termed it a dedication to the "policy of volun-"depended upon the consciences of

nations to become operative." "The philosophy of this treaty is not in preventing war but in organizing peace," Borah said. That's an entirely different thing. This treaty condemns war-not merely aggressive war. It condemns war as an institution and as a method of settling disputes. There is nothing in the treaty and nothing in the correspondence between the fifteen signatory nations which even suggests the use of force

against any offending nation." In the preliminary debate, the Irreconcilables put up a number of

Delicate Question One instance, raised by Senator asked what the United States would be able to do under the treaty i France went to war with Colombi

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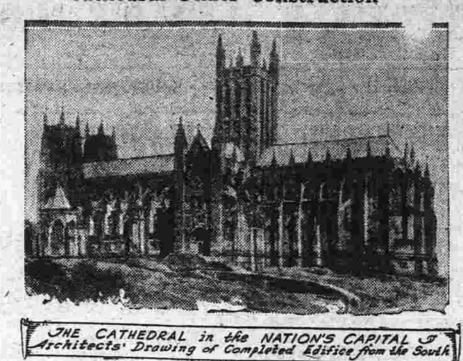
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Cathedral Under Construction



GREAT CATHEDRAL AS PULPIT SUBJECT

ington Edifice.

Cathedral building will be the sermon topic at the 10:30 service Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rey. J. S. Neill announced the evening service. The following general committee

throughout the country in the in- son and Irving Carlson. terests of the National Cathedral Mr. Olson, in his student days Association. He has been taking at Upsala, had charge of the day a leading part in the effort to in- school and Bible class of the Swedform the general public about the ish Lutheran church here during plans and purpose of the great the summer months and also concathedral being built in Washington ducted many Sunday services. to symbolize and stimulate the religious life of the country.

Every stone in this edifice which is rising on one of the highest hills in Washington is expected to be a symbol of a citizen's belief in "the leep-rooted Ideals of the Christian religion in America" and of his desire "to stimulate those ideals for the greater good of a whole people by the erection of a House of Prayer in the Nation's Capital."

When completed Washington Cathedral will rank with the great religious structures of the world, affording standing room at great services for more than 27,000 persons. The foundations, three crypt choir walls are now structurally complete. Present construction is concerned with the vaulting or stone roof of the choir and cross-

former U. S. Senator George Whar- afternoon. ton Pepper are heading the effort to hasten the completion of the edifice. Other public-spirited men and women from cities throughout the nation also are taking part.

SPORTS SCANDAL

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testimony a "wretchen lie."

The Braves vice-president had further testified before the finance commission that if he failed to comuntil "cobwebs grew around it."

Reporter Testines. Cunningham, secretary of the to Atlanta. Braves, had told him of the alleged plot to solicit a bribe.

Fuchs came out of the room and bound her wrists and ankles and said "Come in. This is good. This is stuffed a handkerchief in her a fine shakedown, it would be fun- mouth and drove away. ny if it were not pathetic."

Murder Mentioned Incidentally, "murder" was mentioned during the finance commission's investigation. Under cross examination Adams was asked concerning a hockey game conference with Dan Carroll, boxing manager and well known contractor.

"At any time was there ; ny exhe didn't go through with the proposition." Adams answered:

"No. I think not. I think that incident was part of what occurred Plaza affair was the meeting be- friend with them. tween kuchs, Lynch and Carroll but Fuchs and Adams both asserted that in their belief Carroll was an innocent party to Lynch's alleged JANUARY 7-8-9. MAT. WED.

An attempt by Joseph F. Walsh, attorney for Lynch and Carroll, to bring in the names of "Sport" Sul-livan, Abe Attell and Arnold Rothstein was stopped by the commission but Adams, who was testifying insisted on answering that he did nct know and never had known

SEARCH FOR WITNESS.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- An intensive search for an important state's witness in the second trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti for the murder of Miss Loretta Eanders was launched by police today.

The missing witness is - Frank Mesca, brother-in-law of the girl for whose murder, through an alleged criminal operation, the doctor was once convicted and sen-tenced to death Prices: Eves, Orch, \$2.00; Bale, 4 rows, \$2.00, 4 saws \$1.50, 3 rows \$1.00; Fam. Circ. 75c; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$1.50; Fam. for whose murder, through an altenced to death.

PLAN RECEPTION TO STUDENT PREACHER

Episcopalians Here to Be graduate and now a student at morrow. The women of the federating on the stairs. Mr. Felt fell ugustana Seminary, Rock Island. Ill., will conduct both the morning Told of Marvelous Wash- and evening service of the Swedish Lutheran Church here on Sunday. Mr. Olson is visiting his home at father is seriosuly ill, and will stop in Manchester on his way back to

today. The pulpit will be occupied lowing general committee has been appointed Herman Johnrepresentative of the National son, chairman; Anna A. Johnson, Cathedral Association of Washington, His subject will be "The Spiritual Significance of Cathedral Building"

Leonard Johnson, Elmore Anderson, Helen Berggren and Norma Johnson. The refreshment committee consists of Fathern mittee consists of Esther Anderson Mr. Wilder has been appearing chairman; Rose Anderson, Carl before many notable gatherings Matson, Elsie Brandt, Paul Erick-

(Continued from Page 1) Her school chums had reported seeing him on numerous occasions on

their way to school, "I was late and hurrying to school Wednesday morning, when the old man drove up and hailed me as I started to cut through the park," Doris said. "He asked me if he could drive me to school and alchapels and a major portion of the though I was afraid of him. I thought I would take the chance because I was late."

Was Drugged The old man gave her a handkerchief, she said, and after that, she General John J. Pershing and didn't come to until Wednesday "I was in a small-room shack,

with no windows. The old man was in the room with me, but he made no effort to harm me." Doris said. When the old man reached the bus. abandoned hat he dispensed with the cane and straightened out the hump in his shoulders. He didn't IN HUB GROWS appear to be so old then, the girl

For hours after she found herself in the shack, she didn't eat. She was afraid, she declared, there might be a drug in the food.

Wrote to Parents "The old man ordered me to tear a sheet from my notebook and ply with the demand of the mysteri- write the letter that was received ous telephone request, the Sunday by my mother, I wrote as he dictat-Sports Measure would be delayed ed, including the part about my being treated kindly. I don't know

who mailed the letter." Burt Whitman, Boston sports The girl said "the old man" was writer, who was said by Judge out of the room most of the time-Fuchs to have been in the adjoining and that she could hear him talkroom at the Copley Plaza hotel ing with another man. She heard when Lynch was alleged to have the old man making threats to kill made his demand for the bribe, tes- her, she declared. The other man, tified that neither the judge nor Ed she said, urged him to return her

Early last night, Doris told her parents, two men bundled her into Whitman declared that Judge a car, placed a cloth over her eyes,

HAVE XMAS PARTY

On Saturday night Enighet Lodge, International Order of Good Temp:ession by Mr. Carroll that the plars, will hold a Christmas Party gang would murder Mr. Lynch if at Orange Hall. A supper will be served at six o'clock after which entertainment will be provided. Santa Claus will bring small presents for the younger children. Dance music has been secured from New Britain. at the Copley Plaza." The Copley although members may bring a The party is strictly a lodge affair

> PARSONS 3 Nights Wed. Mat., 50c-\$1.50. RETURNS IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND

> > RECORD RUHS IN NEW YORK

LONDON PARIS BERLIN

WOMEN'S FEDERATION HEARS MRS. MIXTER

More than fifty of the members of Center Church Women's Federation gathered in the parlors yesterday Arra Sutton Mixer of the home service department of the Hartford Gas Company, to give a lecturedemonstration on the subject of Salads. Mrs. Mixter had lectured at the church on a previous occasion and also at Odd Fellows hall under auspices of the Grange. Her services are in constant demand by clubs and organizations and she has made many friends for herself and good will for her employers through her WTIC radio cooking school and

Yesterday the dishes required fuel, except for one or two of the used in the salads or garnishings. sive gift. as well as the palate, and included a jellied vegetable ring, meat, gintion had the opportunity of tasting down the stairs and broke two ribs. them all and the committee served cheese wafers, assorted cakes and tea. Mrs. Mixter received a standing vote of thanks for her interest- tack of the grip. North Easton, Mass., where his ing lecture and for the delicious salads she had prepared.

ectures.

It is expected that Mrs. Mixter's next appearance in town will be at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street, announcement will be made as soon as the date is known.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Edward J. Holl to John Sienda, wo lots known as lots 136 and 137 located in the Oak Park tract on the north side of Regent street.

Warantee Deeds. Charles Hills to Harry E. Hills, a one-third interest in the property located on the east side of Prospect

Harry E. Hills to Catherine E. Hills, a one-half interest in the house and property located on Prospect street.

Nils E. Bjorkman to George R. Roth and Catherine Roth land and two buildings located on St. Lawrence street.

BUS LOAD TO SKATE AT SPRINGFIELD RINK

A party of at least thirty, which may be increased to fifty, will go from Manchester tonight to Springfield to take part in an ice skating party that will be held at the Springfield rink. Two weeks ago a party of thirty, composing a bus load, went to Springfield to skate and at noon today the Manchester Skating Club had secured sufficient numbers to fill one bus, Arrangements have been made whereby a possible overflow of applications can be accommodated in an extra

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Vandergrift, Pa., Jan. 4 .- Samuel K. Hill, 28, shot and killed his wife in their home here today and then ended his own life by firing a bullet through his heart. The shooting, according to authorities, climaxed a bitter argument between the two when Hill insisted his wife attend the funeral of the former's uncle in Dayton, Ohio.

ABOUT TOWN

Sewing society and the Men's society of the Swedish Lutheran church in charge of the church's annual "Smorgasbord" supper will afternoon for the regular business row night at 7:30. It is hoped that meet in the church basement tomorand social meeting. The program all members of the committee will committee had arranged with Mrs. be present.

> The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club will be held in the school hall this evening at 7:00.

> The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. The newly elected officers will take charge.

Teachers, officers and substitute leachers with their wives or husbands will bave a New Year's party ittle use of the popular cooking at Second Congregational church tonight at 7:30. Each one attendvegetables, meats, chicken, or eggs ing is expected to bring an inexpen-

William H. Felt of Wapping is recovering from an accident he met ger ale, pineapple and pimento with a short time ago at his home. salads. The recipes for these salads About to go to the cellar, Mr. Felt

> Adjutant Heard of the Salvation Army is recovering from an at-

EXAMINING "APEMAN"

Courtroom, Riverside, Cal., Jan. -Three sanity experts to examine the mentality of Gordon Stewart Northcott were appointed by Superlor Judge G. R. Freeman today at the resumption of Northcott's trial on "murder farm" charges.

Those named on the commission are Dr. Edson Steele and Dr. M. S. Carter of Los Angeles and Dr. G. M. Webster, superintendent of the state asylum at Patton.

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"Lure of the Red Wheels-Tang of the Sawdust-Thrill of the Long Parade - Tumbling Clowns — You'll Find Them All in This Great Drama.

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ACTOR.

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> Tonight and

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Conrad Nagel Myrna Loy

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AN ALL-TALRING PICTURE "ON TRIAL"

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WILSON and - la -'Miss Information' The Ingenues

Syncopating Sweetles Conlin & Glass

"Sharps and Flats"

ST. MARY'S GUILD HAS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

All Officers Are Re-Elected: Society Enjoys a Most Prosperous Year.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, which corresponds to the Ladies' Aid society in the other churches, held its annual meeting in the Guild room yesterday afternoon. Officers for the year were elected and reports were read giving a record of work accomplished during that time, all of which shows the society to be in thing could be done toward induca prosperous condition at the be- ing the New York, New Haven and Jr., of Marble street, Oscar of Wapginning of the New Year.

held during the year to provide the in place of the present unhandsome of Wapping, and several grandchilwherewithal to carry on the work structure, or at least to remodel dren. of the Guild in the church, the and improve that edifice, a commitcommunity and distant fields. At tee of the Chamber of Commerce afternoon. Burial will be in the Easter the Guild donated \$100 to- recently conferred with a represenward the new church building fund. tative of the railroad who came In the spring a contribution of \$25 here for the purpose. was made for the curate fund. The

paid for. Layettes were made and it should be in a town of this size. sent to the hurricane sufferers at of other worthy projects aided, such as the packing of a missionconservatively at \$63.

The officers were all re-elected directress, Mrs. Max Kasulki; second directress, Mrs. Christine

EGG TRUCK GCES OFF

Most of the Eggs Had Been

on Trotter street this noon. Nelson S. Smith, of 55 Middle Turnpike East, butter and egg man, was delivering his products to customers on the street. Running short of eggs he returned to his truck for more and, lo! the truck was gone. A short search disclosed the truck, lying on its side at the bottom of the embankment at the lower end

of the street. Examination showed that very little damage had been done. A small hole in the roof, a proken running board and a broken pole inside being the extent of the damage. As it was near the end of the route the truck was nearly empty. Only a few dozen eggs were lost. A wrecker was called from

Brown's garage to remove the truck, a new Reo Wolverine, It was thought probably that more damage would be done in attempting its removal than in the smashup itself, because Center Spring woods surround the truck on three sides and the embankment on the other.

FIGHT AGAINST PACT GROWS IN CONGRESS

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which America protects under the Monroe Doctrine. "The United States would be free to act as it saw fit," said

"Would the United States be justified in going to war with France vice president, Mrs. Muriel Davis; in defense of the Monroe Doctrine?" asked Robinson. "Certainly," replied Borah.

under the treaty, the United States | Minnie Weeder, Mrs. Maude Shearpledged itself never to go to war. Well, when France goes to war, France has violated the treaty." "And the United said Borah. States is free to act as she sees fit-

just as though there had never been any treaty.' The debate will be resumed this The administration's new cruiser

awaiting ratification of the treaty. L. T. WOOD CUTTING

bill meanwhile laid on the table,

L. T. Wood, Manchester's largest Board of Health which, in receiving ice dealer, today started cutting the reports of 104 new cases today saw first of the 1929 crop-but only for the total for the month rise above immediate use. The ice is not yet 350 cases. thick enough for storage. The present cutting is being done at Sperry Pond which is located south of Camp Meeting Woods in Bolton.

HINT AT MURDER

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 4.-Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, New Ha- Joseph Unger one more opportunity ven's medical examiner, came here to tell what he knowr about the in-today at the request of Coroner Ar- ternational smuggling ring sup-cester county legal battles, appearthur G. Bill, of Danielson, to ex- posedly backed by the late Arnold ed for Louis here. amine the body of Mrs. Rosaria Rothstein, sentence was postponed Lorella, who was found dead in until this afternoon in Federal her home yesterday afternoon. | Court.

Mrs. Lorella was at first suppos- Unger is the man who pleaded though Tex Rickard spent a rather ed to have died from gas poisoning guilty of possessing and transport- uncomfortable night at the hospital but investigation indicated that ing narcotics, following his arrest here where he is recuperating from while gas jets were opened in the on the Twentieth Century Limited an appendicitis operation, medical "My old trouble came on. I con while gas jets were opened in the on the Twentieth Century Limited an appendicitis operation, medical "My old trouble came on. I con operation. I delayed and suffer room where she was found, her near Buffalo. He admitted checking attendants said today that his containing throat bore what resembled finger a trunk containing \$2,000.000 dition was improved and on the like new

NO NEW STATION HERE, SAYS ROAD

Not With Present Intake: Fares It Pays.

With a view to seeing if any-The usual suppers and sales were build a new station in Manchester Clark and Mrs. William Gilbert,

The committee received some-Guild members voted to share in thing of an ultimatum from the Mrs. Willis M. Brownell of 39 the expense of buying new chairs company, through this representa- Gerard street, with whom he had partitions. tive, to the effect that there would made his home for the past two made for Near East Relief Work, be no new station and no better years, died suddenly about 8 to the Memoriai Hospital campaign station until such time as Manches- o'clock this morning of heart fail- floor and over the windows and for funds and to the Educational ter's expenditures on railroad fares ure. Mr. Wheelwright, although he doors which, to a great extent, preclub for the North End Open Air were greater than they now are, had reached the advanced age of vents the spread of fire. In his sur-The railroad man stated that the 89 years, was active and able to be vey. Chief Foy is advising whatever New curtains were made for the intake of the road for passenger around until the last few days stage in the parish hall and partly fares was regularly much less than when he was taken ill.

Porto Rico last fall, a large basket the Chamber Committee is now en- leaves three sons. Mrs. Wheelof fruit, vegetables and groceries deavoring to think up some scheme wright died a number of years was sent to a needy family in the whereby Manchester people who ago. The funeral services will be parish at Christmas and a number use the New Haven road can be in- held at his old home in Elizabeth, duced to buy their long trip tickets N. J., Monday afternoon, here instead of buying them, as so at the request of the supply agent many do, in Hartford—in some of the Women's auxiliary of the cases even in Springfield. It is an Episcopal church in Hartford. Last established fact that a great many year the box was sent to one of people of this town, when going on year the box was sent to one of people of this town, when going on the Carolinas and the new gar-considerable journeys, purchase THOS. ments made by the Guild and other here no more than a ticket to Hartarticles it contained were valued ford, completing their arrangements at the railroad station there.

Efforts to induce a change in vesterday. They are: President, this parctice, so that the Manches-Mrs. William Crawford; vice-presi- ter passenger station shall get dent, Mrs. David Robinson; treas- credit for business originating here, urer, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg; sec- may involve further representaretary, Mrs. James Harrison; first tions to the railroad company that if the company would improve its ticket arrangements here, so that passengers could be served as well here as in Hartford, the intake here would automatically increase. In any event, the proposition for

ON ITS OWN; UPSETS a new or remodeled railroad stapresent in about the same place James Neill, rector of the church;

Sold, However, Before DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS Cemetery.

of Veterans, preceded their annual Girls' Friendly society, Sunday division of the undergraduate group installation of officers with a supper last evening at the Manchester choir. Mr. Wright had been very under consideration by a faculty Community Club. Places for 30 active in the church affairs. east wing of the White House. The neral were from out of town. The were set in the lower rooms in the decorations were of a patriotic nature, in red, white and blue, with candles and napkin rings in these

The meal which was served under the supervision of Miss. Christine Mason, director of social activloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, coffee, Paradise pudding with whipped cream and assorted cakes. The supper was appetizing and the committee that made arrangements to have this part of the evening's pro- Warden Williamson Invites proposal. gram at the White House were complimented. Mrs. James M. Shearer was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Grace Ames, Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Wilbur Love-

The installation ceremony folowed at the State Armory. The ment president, Mrs. Jennie New- Cub to all Fish and Game clubs of bery of Norwich, assisted by her the state or sporting clubs maindaughter. The officers who will tained in the interest of trap shootserve during 1929 are: president, ing, fishing and hunting. The meet-Mrs. Grace Ames; senior vice presi- ing comes on Friday of next week. dent. Mrs. Zella Hampton; junior chaplain, Mrs. Harriet Skewes; er, Miss Edith Maxwell; secretary, Miss Beatrice Dart; press correspondent, Mrs. Clara Loomis; guide, Mrs. Etta Loveland; color state. bearers, No. 1, Mrs. Etta Woodhouse, No. 2, Mrs. Ethel Carter. No. 3. Mrs. Anna Kellum, No. 4, SPRINGFIELD BANS Mrs. Ida Dart.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4 .- More than ten times as much influenza as the state had in all last January

Towns heavily affected by disease are Glastonbury with 11 new cases, Suffield with 16. Mansfield with 18, Hartford with 16, Bridgeport with 10, and Manches-

SENTENCE POSTPONED

New York, Jan. 4 .- To give

worth of dope on the same train. whole satisfactory.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Julia Bratsnyder Mrs. Julia Bratsnyder, aged 75; Town Gets No Credit for Wapping, died at her home at 2:15 this morning following a six-months illness with a complication of dis-

Mrs. Bratsnyder was born in Germany. She lived in this country most of her life and had been a resident of Wapping for many years. She leaves two sons, Julius Hartford Railroad Company to ping, two daughters, Mrs. Warren

The funeral will be held Sunday Wapping cemetery.

George Wheelwright George Wheelwright, father of

He was born in Brooklyn, New In consequence of this ultimatum York, and besides his daughter

FUNERALS

WRIGHT FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Thomas Wright, Manchester contractor, who died on Wednesday, was largely attended this afternoon at 2:30, the service being held at St. Mary's Episcopal

church after prayers at the home. During the church service, Mrs. Arthur Jobert sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Rev. where it has stood for 25 years. officiated, assisted by Rev. Alfred

Nearly 75 floral tributes were street. An emergency brake that slipped was the cause of a peculiar accident DINE, INSTALL OFFICERS banked about the casket. Among them were pieces from the Sons of Temperance, St. Mary's church, the faculty of the Woodlawn Junior Annual Gathering at Manches-ter Community Club and of DeMolay and King David Lodge Later at the State Armory. of Odd Fellows. Included in the church tributes were wreaths from Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters the church vestrymen, bible class, of an 'honors college' and for the school, Ladies' Guild and church into several colleges, were taken FRANK MADDEN BUYS

> A number of persons at the fubearers were four brothers, John, James, Benjamin and Richard Wright, all of this town, and two brothers-in-law, Andrew Ferguson of Birch street and Dr. Harold Backus of Hartford.

ities, consisted of baked ham, escal-PROPOSED GAME LAWS

Members of Sportsmen's Clubs to Meeting on Friday

Chief Game Warden A. J. Wil-

There will be a dinner at 12:30 in the clubhouse and this will be followed by both rifle -and trap treasurer, Mrs. Helen Henry; pa- shooting. Warden Williamson is triotic instructor, Miss Lillian anxious to have each club in the Then Robinson pointed out that Keeney; council members, Mrs. state represented. The meeting is called to talk over various bills that are to be presented to the inguard, Mrs. Nellie Hagedorn; asfishermen and hunters as a united the Holy Land. She said I was in fishermen and butters as a united the way of a message which she body can do to bring about better must deliver." musician, Mrs. Maude Shearer; body can do to bring about better must deliver."

KU KLUXERS WEEKLY

month, according to the State day petitioned the Superior Court ford. from suppressing his new weekly vorce, paper, the Springfield Herald. He asked damages.

Police claimed the publication would corrupt the morals of youth. Louis claimed that he pictured vice and news dealers that their licenses

caught selling the Herald.

TEX BETTEP. Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 4 .- Al-

CHIEF FOY FINDS

The next meeting of the Get-To-gether club of Cheney Brothers will NO FIRE MENACE

Survey Discloses That Business Section Is Well Protected Now.

Albert C. Foy, chief of the South few dangerous places.

One of the greatest menaces in tence of shingled roofs in congestbuilt before the installation of "fire stops" constitute another dangor. Many such buildings are open from the cellar to the attic in their

New houses being erected are provided with "fire stops" on every changes he feels are necessary and is receiving satisfactory co-operation. Hazards are being eliminated as fast as possible.

Chief Foy's survey covers chiefly large buildings such as stores, churches, hotels, and schools, Only a few homes have been inspected; these only in cases where conditions warranted it.

SKATING CONDITIONS AT "SPRINGS" RINK

The condition of the ice at the Center Springs Rink is even better today than it was yesterday. Last Services at St. Mary's Episco- night the pond was crowded with pal Church Are Largely At- skaters, but because of the banishing of hockey, "snap the whip" and such horseplay there were no acci-

The absence of dark spots, thanks to the big flood lights, has added to safety and even with the big crowd present the skating was

comfortable for everybody. Skaters express their appreciation of the new provisions for their enjoyment but point out, somewhat apologetically, that there is one thing more that the selectmen could Clark. Burial was in the East do and that would be to install the admission of Mrs. Michael another light or two on Edgerton

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committee which based its procedure on its desire to submit comprehensive recommendations on all of these proposals and their bearing on each other.

Offer Lapsed officers of the university and many

"The offer therefore lapsed, as lowstone National Park. was explained in a public statement by the university early this week."

The weekly then says: "The problem itself, that of a better student residential organizaliamson of Bridgeport has sent out | tion at Yale continued to be given invitations for a meeting to be held through study through the summer work was in charge of the depart- at the Glastonbury Fish and Game and fall, and came to a head at the December meeting of Yale Corporation when the decision was reached to erect four new undergraduate quadrangles and to start work on the first two of these as soon as funds were in hand."

HUSBAND ON WAY

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 4 .- "She coming Legislature and to have the put me right out of her life so she sportsmen better understand what could go to Jerusalem and continue is to be proposed and what the her Christian Science endeavors in the Holy Land. She said I was in

So Richard H. Gatlin, vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., of New York, told Judge John R. Booth in Superior court today when his appeal for a divorce on the ground of desertion was heard. They were married in 1895, and have three children, two living. It fortably heated for dressing. was in May, 1921, that Mrs. Gat- That is the result of an eager Springfield, Mass., Jan. 4.—Chas. ling left her husband and went to heat-pervading coal such as we W. Louis, organizer of the Ku Klux Jerusalem where her home is on has been reported so far this Klan in western Massachusetts to- Joppa road. His home is in Stam- invariably serve. It is slow

GET LITTLE LOOT

Colchester. Conn., Jan. 4 .- Banits raided the business center here as revealed here and that it was the today, crashing their way into three duty of the police to take action to stores, but had little reward, for stop the sale of liquor and put down their pains. Van Cleve's Pharmacy, vice. Police had informed newsboys the Atlantic & Pacific store, and the no waste. Economy store were entered by would be suspended if they were means of smashing out the front door glass and turning the locks Mills Kjelstrom, of Worcester, from the inside. A small sum of ed the only loot.

ABOUT TOWN TALKS ON "WITCH TRIAL"

e held Thursday evening, January 17. The program will be in charge of the cravat, dressing and yarn; dye departments.

Fishing and hunting licenses for Those who cannot make it convenient to call at the town clerk's office can obtain 1929 licenses at the F. T. Blish Hardware company.

Manchester is interested in the Manchester Fire department, who announcement of the third marhas been conducting an inspection riage of Sophie Tucker, as she is of fire hazards in the south end has known on the stage, because of the found that there are comparatively length of time that her father, Si-Manchester at present is the exis- call the proud expressions he would ed areas. Old buildings which were daughter while she was a clerk in ed Rehmeyer to be a "witch." a store in Hartford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffner have returned home after spending the ground that Rehmeyer had murder in the first degree, although Latest improvements. Any interthe holidays with Mr. Hoffner's mother, Mrs. A. Sire of Bolton. Mr. Hoffner was formerly of Manchester but now a resident of Jer- kill me I went to get the lock of sey City where he is employed as a marine engineer.

3.M.F.D. put out a chimney fire at the Teichert house at 76 Olcott street at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in response to a still alarm. Mrs. Ida Gilman has been ap-

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1,

pointed chairman of the supper which will precede the installation of officers of the Woman's Benefit Association at Odd Fellows hall, the date of which is Tuesday evening, January 15.

The Men's Bible class of St. Mary's Episcopal church are planning to present a minstrel early in

The Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Duffy Monday evening, January 14.

Eldred J. McCabe, of Russell street, campaign secretary of the Salvation Army in Hartford, has been transferred to Boston where he will assist W. A. Nicoll, campaign secretary for the Army there.

Memorial hospital today reported nich of 79 Bridge street and Wilstreet; the discharge of Mrs. Christine Rudin of 23 Charter Oak street; the discharge of Christine Rudin of 23 Charter Oak street; and the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Brooks, Jr., of 108 Washington street and that of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of 263 Main street, both

BUFFALO HEAD, PELT

Frank Madden, member of the firm of Madden Brothers, and at "Largely because of the enforced one time a postmaster in Polaris, absences for long periods of the Montana, purchased the hide and head of the buffalo which was reof the leading members of the cently sold at the Atlantic & Pacific faculty in connection with the en- store in the Richards Building at dowment fund, the work of this Main and Park streets. Each sold committee was delayed, so that a for \$75. Mr. Madden plans to have complete report could not be made a buffalo robe coat made with the by July 1, 1928, the time set by Mr. hide and to have the head mounted Harkness for a final decision on his for an ornament. He already has a couple of deer heads from Yel-



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in New York's Harlem district, in is just as deadly as poison, a pis- and given wide publicity, mig Hoboken, N. J., and in Jersey City. tol or a knife, I am told there is plenty of super-1928 have expired and ice fisher- stition in the rural sections of New a person can grow ill and die from men must get their 1929 licenses. England, The York murder disclos-

Ready for Witch Trial Preparations are under way for primitive emotions are much the "witch trial" at York. There stronger than those of rational are three defendants, John Blymer, people." 28. Wilbert Hess, 18. and John Curry, 14-all of them ridden by brook's opinion, that his foes were superstition and black magic. They planning to cut off the lock of hair have confessed killing Nelson D. not only to break the curse he, Rehmeyer, a hermit-like farmer, to Rehmeyer, was said to have placed business here. Many residents reget a lock of hair and break a on the family of Hess, but to put a "spell" which they thought Ren- "death spell" on Rehmeyer himself. make concerning the singing of his meyer cast over them. They believ-"If I were Blymer and believed and Rehmeyer were not charlatans to inspect a new house just built at

> been trying to kill me by magic," I, of course, do not approve of murdeclared Seabrook. "I would con- der under any circumstances," said tend that only after he sought to Seabrook.

testify that when people believe stition and fear.
this thing they call witchcraft it "The trial, pro-

"Any psychiatrist will tell you this country." the terror induced by auto-suggeses the situation in Pennsylvania." tion. Among those in Pennsylvania who cling to medieval traditions,

Farmer Rehmeyer knew, in Sea-

"If I myself were on the jury and I became convinced that Blymer

"If it is brought out in the trial 2109-2, hair as a measure of retaliation that whatever power a sorcerer

AUTHOR, VOODOO EXPERT and that the brutal murder took may have does not come from G

force, but only from things "If I were Blymer I would get chology, then you will have de psychologists and psychiatrists to ered the countryside from sup-

"The trial, properly condu prove of real educational value I

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my own magic I would make a -that they believed in magic-1 148 Hollister Street, Sunday, Janustraight plea of self-defense on never would vote for conviction of ary 6, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. ested person can purchase on easy terms. For further details call

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 4. Alter's "Manhattan Serenade" heads a list of popular tunes to be heard during the Concert Bureau hour through WEAF and allied stations at 10 o'clock Friday night. A salon orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani, Morton Downey, lyric tenor; Countess Ciga Mendolago Albani, sopreno, Torre and Biviano, the popular, 1 prano, Torre and Biviano, the popular violin and accordion team, and the Choristers male octet will be the artists in this varied program. "Pagliacci" will be the next offering of the United Opera Company, who present this opera through WOR and the Columbia system at 10 o'clock. "Pagliacci," a dramatic opera in two acts by Leoncavallo, was first performed in Milan on May 21, 1892. There is perhaps no more fascinating music in America than the real down South Negro melo-dies, and when they are presented by a group who has made a special study of Negro interpretation they prove all the more interesting. "The Cotton Pick-ers," a male quartet of splendid musi-cians, new to listeners of radio, will make their first appearance from WIP at 9, and will present the first of a new Novelty orchestra with a banjoist and through the WEAF chain at 7, and the feature hour presenting Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'More, and Harold Sanford's orchestra tenor, and Harold Sanford's orchestra through the ailled stations of WJZ at

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Playground pals; glee club. 9:15-Concert orchestra; organ. 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30-Dinner music; artists. 7:30-WJZ programs ((3 hrs.) 10:30-Musical memories. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30—Gallagher's dance orchestra. 6:45—WOR Columbia feature. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; musicale. 8:00—WOR Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:10—After theater rhythm. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.

7:00-WEAF Wonder program. 7:30-Educational lecture. 0-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Jubilee entertainment. 10:00-WEAF artists program. 11:10-Van Surdam's dance orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

7:30—WGY minstrels program. 8:30—Flowergram hour. 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Gibson dance orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00—Two orchestras; gondolyrics. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Jesters entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Chamber of Commerce male

quartet. 10:15-WEAF artists program.
11:15-Renard's dance orchestra.
374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30-Four K Safety club. 7:00-Old Time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390 825.9—WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 1:09—Amos 'n' Andy, team. 1:15—Two dance orchestras (1½ hrs.) 825.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

9:30—Gypsy barons concert, 0:00—WEAF special feature, 11:00-Dance orchestra. 11:30-Holly wood frivolities; organ. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Harmony piano twins. 10:30-Orchestra; "Static." 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 00—Dorfink's dinner ensembl 30—Ask Me Another, 00—Scott's feature program,

-WEAF Paris evening. 9:30—Musical program.
0:00—WEAF artists program.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Ernie Golden's orchestra.
7:30—Mrs. Kling's presentation. 8:00—The crystal gazer. 8:30—Then and now hour. 9:00—True stories, drama. 10:00—Grand opera, "Pagliacci." 1:05—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

7:00—Happiness ramblers; feature. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00—Studio concerts, 11:00—Show boat, organist; artists. 7:00—Happy Wonder quartet, orch. 7:30—Happiness boys. 00-Concert orchestra, quartet.

::00—An evening in Paris. ::30—Feature program. ::00—Tenor, soprano, violin and ac cordion team, orchestra, male octet. :00-Dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Wilson's Novelty orchestra.

:30—The Clopin Eight. :00—String quartet recital. 7:30 Dixie's Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, famous clown. 8:00-Pickard family, musicians, 8:30-Quakers entertainment, 9:00-Musical review, orchestra, tric

soloists.

9:30—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.

10:00—Male quartet, instrumentalists.

10:30—Fifth Avenue knights. 1:00-Slumber music 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30—P. R. T. instrumental juartet. 8:00—Hajoca musical shower. 9:00-Cotton field melodles. 0:00-Two orchs; organist (2 hrs.)

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:15-Talk, Pitt. U. basketball coach 6:30-Talk; studio program. 7:15-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—WEAF dinner concert. 7:00—Recital; address; Gimbee. 8:06—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 3:00-WJZ musical review. 10:00-WJZ male quartet. 10:30-Studio entertainment. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—'Cellist and contraito.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Union College speaker. 7:15—Orchestra; health talk. 7:30—Minstrels entertainment. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Studio musical program 9:30-Marion Franck, contraito

Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. :05-Studio instrumental quintet, :00-Organ recital. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00-Chocolatetown carnival.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:15—Organist; feature program. 10:01—Dance orchestra; artists. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 10:30-Orchestra; organ recital. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Pianist and violinist. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30-Artists entertainment.

VITAPHONE THRILLER NOW PLAYING HERE Leading DX Stations.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Little Buster's program. 10:30—Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00—Late dance program.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

10:00—Studio opera company. 11:15—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30—Orchestra; baritone; dream ship. 12:15—Two dance orchestras.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy: potpourri. 1:40—Three dance orchestras.

3:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet. 0:00—Studio entertainment.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Popular songs; trio.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 0:00—Orchestral concert. 1:00—Show boat, organist, artists.

:30-Musical programs (214 hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

15—Radio supper club. 30—Harmony Four male quartet.

:00—Planist, baritone, orchestra. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—WEAF Paris evening. 9:30—Studio musical hour. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

2:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:09—Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00—N. B. C. dance music.

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810
9:00—Singing fireman; ramblers.
10:30—Wheaties male quartet.
11:05—Two orchestras (2 hrs.)
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Caldwell Symphony orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Moon magic hour.
1:00—'Cellist and pianist.
2:00—Trocaderans orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

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Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110

0:00-Ramblers concert ensemble

12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk.

9:00-Musical program; artists.

8:15-Farmer Rusks' talk.

12:00-Your hour league.

11:00-Studio entertainers.

1:00-Troubacours, artists.

9:00-WJZ musical review. 9:30-Artists concert. 11:00-Dance orchestra.

2:30-Feature entertainment.

11:00—Musical, vocal recital. 2:00—Artists program.

10:00-WEAF artists feature. 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

7:30—Orchestra, artists. 9:00—WJZ programs. 0:00—Studio concert. 1:00—Dance orchestra.

:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. :00—Mooseheart children's nour.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. "State Street Sadie" Opens at :00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :45—Kalohi's Hawaiian ensemble State Today-Also Three 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 10:00—WJZ male quartet. 10:30—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:45—Fiorito's dance orchestra. Vitaphone Acts.

"State Street Sadie," the Warner Brothers' crook melodrama which comes to the State theater for today and tomorrow, heightens its thrills with Vitaphone to the point when audiences literally grip their seats and hold on. There is not only the stirring accompaniment of symphonic music. In tense moments, the characters burst into staccatto speech.

The picture recounts the aftermath of the murder of a policeman by a gang of bank robbers. A weakling, becoming implicated in the murder, commits suicide. His brother, returning from South America, makes it his business to enter the underworld, to find the assassin.

In this endeavor he meets a girl known as "State Street Sadie," daughter of the slain cop. Sadle does not know what to make of the newcomer, being for a time both in love with him and mystified as to his real status. He and the other denizens of gangland are quite as much in the dark about Sadie herself. Grim and hair-raising adventures cram the story as

it sweeps on to its amazing climax. Melville Crosman did the piece and the adaption is by E. T. Lowe. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy, William Russell, Pat Hartigan and Georgie Stone. Archie Mayo directed. The musical setting is by the Vitaphone Orchestra under the leadership of

Louis Silver. Three Vitaphone vaudeville acts of exceptionally fine quality are also on the State program for today and tomorrow.

Heading the list is "Miss Information," a short dramatic sketch featuring Lois Wilson and Edward Everett Horton, This playlet has all the necessary essentials as far as entertainment value is concerned. Not one dull moment is found.

Next comes Conlin and Glass, a pair of clever entertainers, who offer a rapid-fire routine of song and patter in an act which is called "Sharps and Flats." There is just one continuous roar of laughter from the minute this act opens until it closes.

The Ingenues a fourteen niece girl jazz orchestra, is the final spot on the Vitaphone vaudeville bill. These pretty young ladies furnish a potpouri of syncopated rhythms that rival those of Paul Whiteman or Vincent Lopez. Each girl is an artist on at least three different in struments.

The current issue of MGM News Events will complete the bill.

ON CIRCLE SCREEN

Delightful Drama of Sawdust Lore Here Saturday and Sunday.

"Ladle-e-ees and gen'lmen! "First call for the big show in new school record in the broad application. the main tent. Those holding tick- jump last spring but the medal did ets for the concert will kindly retain their seats after the perform- recently. Dr. George E. Tucker of

The announcer desires to announce that the first showing of chose as his topic, "Success and "The Circus Kid," that smashing Handicaps." big special production by FBO of show folks and their lives outside Michael Puppin, Dr. Tucker recited the sawdust ring, is scheduled for the chief events in the lives of some tomorrow and Sunday at the Circle of the greatest men in the last huntheater. Four out of five are plan- dred and twenty-five years. A

ning to see it-the rest will be out of luck if they don't. It's a regular circus performance, folks with clowns, lion tamers and Poodles Hanneford and his riding that placed them at a disadvantage. troupe and wire walkers and acrobats with a gripping story that has its climax during the "big show."

"The Circus Kid" has & splendid have had the incentive to try to imcast. Joe E. Brown is seen in the featured role and little Frankie Darro is excellent in the title part James Ashmore Creelman's story. Helen Costello, famed screen beauty, Lionel Belmore and Sam Nelson with the discussion. The talk provhave the remaining important roles and the splendid direction is the

work of George B. Seitz. In addition to this unusual feaure, the Circle is also presenting another star film attraction for Satof chopped raw spinach and, endorsed the action of the New urday and Sunday. It is "Tropic Madness," a pulsating story of the South Sea Islands with beautiful new armory in that city. Abbadessa and captivating Leatrice Joy in the

> A pleasing variety of Circle Short Subjects will accompany both pictures. Saturday's performance is continuous, as usual, from 2:15 until 10:30.

> > CENTRAL'S NEW PLAN

upward.

night and early today when police raided sixty places throughout the New York, Jan. 4 .- The report city, arresting one hundred proed \$75,000,000 plan of the New York Central to operate electric prietors or bartenders and confiscating a considerable quantity of trains between New York and Butliquor. Four self-styled night clubs falo with power from Niagara Fails were among the places raided. still was lacking official confirma-

Some of the dives where wood tion today although officials of the alcohol was alleged to have been company admitted that a power sold were wrecked by the new gun survey was under way. squad, compose! of the huskiest Electrification of the 500 miles men on the force, of track between the two New York When the prisoners were hauled cities would be the outstanding in, the professional ball bondsmen example of railroad electrification, had a rush of business.

surpassing a 300-mile undertaking The patrons of the raided restanannounced by the Pennsylvania, maintained and improved upon, and would cost from \$75,000,000 rants and night clubs were frisked for flasks, but were not arrested. Few criminals were arrested by the "treat 'em rough" squad. Fac-ADAMS ON STAND. ing the prospect of being "beaten Boston, Jan. 4 .- Charles F. Anup every few days on general prin-Braves, took the witness stand be- ciples," many gaugsters have left ease, and the rerum from these fireplaces, electric grills and electric grill

> sion this afternoon at the investi- surroundings. IDENTIFIED. "I have just killed five fliestwo males and three females."

> > three on the mirror."-Tit-Bits.

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5:30 p. m .- Silent until 6:25. 6:25 p. m.—Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- The Raybestos Twins

from N. B. C. Siudios. 7:00 p. m .- Dorfink's Dinner Ensemble-Alfred Cohu, Director-Helen Cnapin, Soprano, Alfred Cohn and Rubin Segal,

Violinists-During this period the dinner ensemble with the assistance of Helen Chapin, soprano, Alfred Cohn and Rubin Segal, violinists, will be heard in a program of German selec-

In this program Alfred Cohn and Rubin Segal will play one of the most popular of Johann Sebastian Bach's concertos for two violins:-

I. Largo from "Xerxes" Haendel II. Concerto for Two Violins... Bach Messrs. Cohn and Segal

III. Alleluia Mozart Miss Chapin IV. Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven V. May Night Brahms

Miss Chapin VI. Marche from "Lenore Symphony" Raff 7:30 p. m.—Musical Program.

:00 p. m .- Scott's Musical Furriers. 9:00 p. m .- "An Evening in Paris" from N. B. C. Studios.

9:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Hour. 16:00 p. m .- National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour. 11:00 p. m .- News and Weather Bulletins.

PASTOR TO WED

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 4 .-Rev. Raymond N. Gilman, pastor of the Stanley Memorial church here, will be married, probably next spring, to Miss Gladye C. Shaler, of Waterbury, who recentwas commissioned by the Methist Women's Board of Foreign issions to do missionary work in Africa. The engagement was anunced formally today. At the

sionary life. Rev. Mr. Gilman was once mard to a Russian woman of noble birth, whom he met while overseas Breakfast:—Wholewheat muffins American signature, and the Canain war work. They separated two granted a divorce on the ground of Superior Court,

Miss Shaler was engaged in church work here in a Methodist urch and so became acquainted th Rev. Mr. Gilman.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, January 6th:

SUNDAY Breakfast:- Loddled egg, Melba toast, baked apple. Lunch:—Asparagus soup, cooked marvelous play "Peter Pan," may

olives. nner:-Baked chicken with Melspinach, mushrooms en casserole, head lettuce with olive oil if desired, ice cream. MONDAY

Breakfast: - Cottage cheese, toasted shredded wheat biscult, pear sauce.

Lunch: - Oranges or apples as de-

of chopped raw cabbage, jelio or jell-well with cream. TUESDAY Breakfast:-French omelet, crisp

bacon, Melba toast, stewed raisins. Lunch:-Mashed turnips, cooked

beet tops, celery and nut salad. Dinner:-Broiled lamb chops, bak- State Board of Finance and Concelery, stewed apricots. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: - Oatmeal with milk, cream or butter (no sugar.) Lunch:-Baked squash, beans, siredded lettuce.

Dinner:-Roast pork, cooked tomatoes and okra, (canned) combination salad of celery, cucumbers and cold beets, baked apple. THURSDAY

Breakfast:-Poached egg on Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: - Dish of cottage cheese with 10 or 12 dates. Dinner:-Vegetable soup, bury steak, cooked lettuce, mashed turnips, raw celery,

pineapple sponge. FRIDAY Breakfast:-Coddled eggs, small pear sauce.

piece of ham, crisp waffle, Lunch:-Baked parsnips, cooked celery, salad of grated raw

carrots. same time Miss Shaler declared her Dinner:-Jellied tomato consomme, salad. No dessert. SATURDAY

years ago and he recently was Lunch:-Potato soup, string beans, ment. cauliflower, salad.

seeds from a moderate size, quar- ernment.

tered Hubbard squash and bake under cover until tender. Scoop the pulp from the shell and mash thoroughly or press through a colander. Add two tablespoonfuls of cream and a lump of butter, beat CIRCUS THRILLS well and serve immediately. Or, if preferred, the pulp may be piled lightly on the shells and returned to the oven until thorough:y

MAY MAKE BARRIE

A PEER OF ENGLAND London, Jan. 4.-Sir James M. Barrie, known and believed by children the world over through his

string beans, celery and ripe be made a peer of England, it was learned today. His elevation to the nobility, it ba toast dressing, cooked it actually takes place, will not be until next summer. The presentation of the usual new year's honors

were delayed by the illness of King Naval, military and air force honors will be-announced early in January, but the others will have to

wait several months, at least. Sir James was created a baronet n 1913. Of late he has been taking Dinner:-Vegetable soup, roast a prominent part in public life, albeef, steamed carrots with though his antipathy against newsparsley, cooked celery, salad paper interviews remains as strong

as ever. Sir James is president of the Society of Authors.

ARMORY CONTRACTS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4 .- The ed squash, boiled beets, salad trol, meeting here this afternoon, Haven Armory Board in awarding contracts for the erection of the Brothers, of New Haven, get the stellar role. general contract for \$520,001. Sub

contracts are: Harry Kravat, New Haven, plumbing, \$9,444. G. W. Cunningham, New Haven, heating \$32,066. J. S. Nellsen, Inc., New Haven, lectrical work, \$19,883.

Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York, piling \$35,850. The New Haven Armory Board warded the contracts several weeks ago. Charles Smith Co., of Derby, protested, declaring their bld had been lower than Abbadessa Brothers. The State Board of Fin-

TO IMPROVE FALLS

hearings.

ance and Control took the matter

under consideration and held four

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The scenic grandeurs of Niagara Falls will be baked halibut, cooked spinach, under the terms of a convention signed between the United States tomato, spinach, asparagus and Canadlan governments at Ottawa yesterday. William Phillips, American minister, attached the and peanut butter, stewed figs. dian premier signed for his govern-

Two conventions. in fact, were gation of charges that an attempt mertion by the Hartford county Dinner:-Roast veal, mashed tur- negotiated. One provides for cer- was made to secure a bribe in ratinips, small peas, (canned), tain construction work above the fication by the council of the Sunsalad of cold cooked aspara- Falls, and the other stipulates how day baseball bill. gus, dish of berries (canned.) it is to be done and what share of The baseball magnate began his Baked squasi: Remove the the cost is to be borne by each gov- story in Gardner auditorium before a large crowd of spectators.

GERMAN CLAIMS SERUM TO CURE The following awards have been made in the Commercial Department: Bronze Underwood pins, to Julia Selwitz, 41 net words, Mar-YELLOW FEVER garet Merrer, 41 net words, Elaine

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

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Schultze, 41 net words, Thomas Rollason, 40 net words. Frances Sroka has received a Sterling Sil-Berlin .- "Yellow Jack," or Yelver pin for 54 net words and Esther Barabee a similar award for 51 net low Fever, the scourge of tropical countries, has been conquered it At the assembly yesterday Bruno Nicola received a solid gold medal, this awarded to the track athlete Kuczinsky, noted German research startling. It has gone definitely breaking the school record in a scientist, stand the test of practical track event. Nicola established

not return from the jeweler until have discovered the virus which causes yellow lever and the serum which cures this plague and promassembly yesterday. Dr. Tucker

cination. Beginning with He and his woman laboratory as-Abraham Lincoln and ending with sistant, Fraeulein Vianta Hohenadel, risked their lives to test the serum on themselves. They infected themselves with the virus and careful study revealed that the suc- cured themselves with their serum. cess attained by each of these men Notes Symptoms was in a large manner due to their efforts to overcome the handicaps down all symptoms of the disease women. cal to believe that without these handicaps these men might not prove and that much of their genius

and the cure. Their ailment was of "particular interest" to them, it bizzare places left, cafes and cawas explained, because they suf- barets with queer names and frefered from an "absolutely pure quented by the restless younger would have been wasted. Dr. Tuck- yellow fever." In the tropics, yel- generation, but for the most part low fever is usually complicated the Village taking on an atmossome thought to this question and with other diseases which makes it phere of sanity that almost aphe promised to return soon to go on difficult to tell just how the yellow proaches severity. faver acts on the body. With this Instead of garbage cans standing ed to be very interesting and the "laboratorically purified yellow guard in front of shabby doorways question called forth much com- fever" they were able to check up you now observe frim evergreen ment from the students, and there on themselves accurately all phases bushes wrought-from entrance gates of the disease and its cure.

cussions on the subject before the

Professor Auczinsky and Fraeulein swinging their walking sticks and Hohenadel, which were confirmed exuding prosperity. The women missioner Whalen's campaign to by numerous experiments on ani- for the most part are no longer wipe out all of New York's speak- mals, yellow fever consists of a young girls from the country seekeasies was pushed briskly last grave disturbance of the elimen- ing to "express" themselves, but tary process, accompanied or are brisk, competent business womcaused by a complete collapse of en. the liver. Not Yet Classified

logical "photographic chair."

fected with it. Invariably, Professor Kuczinsky respondingly high. said, the infected animals recovered

fore the Boston Finance Commister the city in search of more restful immune animals proved to be the tric refrigerators.

The yellow fever infection is the en way to one of orderly quiet. To receive the bounty, each rebel

VILLAGE' GOES 'WHITE COLLAR'; **BOWERY DROOPS**

New York .- Greenwich Village. est kin to the Paris Latin Quarter, isn't that way any more. It has unthe claims of Professor Max F. dergone a transformation, almost "white collar"-not in a small way,

but in a grand manner. Today the Village is sedate, al-Professor Kuczinsky claims to most aristocratic, and becoming more so right along. The physical aspects of the famous old section have changed so much that former ises immunity from it through vac- habitues would hardly recognize.

the place.

Garrets Remodeled Garrets and basements that formerly overflowed with artists, anarchists and minor poets have been remodeled and equipped to suit the luxurious tastes of a newer and They suffered all the pangs of more successful element-bankers, yellow fever, but carefully noted professional men and business

There still are a few of the old

and nicely scrubbed steps. The The virus which causes yellow type of occupants of apartments fever circulates in the blood of the and homes has changed remarkvictim, according to Professor Kuc- ably from ten years ago-even zinsky, and this explains why yel- five years ago. Now, instead of low fever can be transferred from poorly clad gentlemen with studione victim to another by mosqui- ous expressions and flowing black ties you observe smartly attired, As shown by the experiences of well-fed men trooping in and out.

De Luxe apartments with all the The virus has not yet been iden- finest improver ents are going up tified bacterlologically, that is, it on all sides. Many of the oldhas not yet been classified in the fashioned ramshackle buildings are bacteriological "rogue's gallery." being torn down. The new class because it dies and loses its iden- of people coming to the Village tity when placed on the bacterlo- have money to pay and will pay it, if they get what they want, ac-But it produces yellow fever in cording to real estate dealers. nan and animal when they are in- Consequently, property has been greatly improved and rents are cor-

Some of the opulent newcomer when treated with the serum and demand large rooms in the new dled when this treatment was type Village apartments and are The discovery of the virus led to built-in bath tubs and electric rethe discovery of methods for mak- frigeration. The new studio apart- against the Mexican government is ing animals immune from this dis- ments have features such as open

merly pervaded the Village has giv- pesos in cash. petechial fever in Poi...d last year. Manhattan.

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OFFER TO REBELS.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.- Wholi surrender of persons in rebellion expected to result from the plan of Immune animals proved to be the tric refrigerators.

healing serum for the fever vic
The noisy atmosphere that forso surrenders a plot of land and 30

third grave risk which Professor Were it not for the cabarets that is required to turn in his rifle to Kuczinsky has undergone in the still exist in the district the place the government. Officials of the "How do you know?" Interest of science. He suffered would not be much different than government said today they expect "Two were on the table and typhus in hi. work Asia and some of the classiest sections in the recalcityants to come in his ALL HAIL BERMUDA!

man, named Jimmy Cann, has ex- you visit Bermuda.

hibited an unusually large lobster. which whistled like the wind com-Bermuda,-This commonwealth ing in around your windshield on takes credit for another great sci- a stormy day. If you don't believe entific discovery. A negro fisher- it, look up Jimmy the next time

How to Escape

Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most apt to be; crowded cars, public meeting places, warm, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers. Breathe through the

Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrous fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take every precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against

Above all, avoid catching cold. Any cold may be the forerunner of flu. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first sign 4 of a cold and you can ward it off. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at first sign of sore throat as this will remove the infection.

If you have any reason to suspect 5 even a touch of flu, call your doctor.

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Time for Housekeepers to Take Stock — and to Replenish

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January Sale of

Bedding ?

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department, as of Jan. 2nd are as follows:

Route No. 3 — Danbury— New-town Road, bridge and construction work on new location.

Waterbury-Middlebury road is

Route No. 4 - Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Shoulders are not complete. Route No. 6-Brooklyn - Danielson road in the towns of Killingand Brooklyn is under construc-

Route No. 10 - Bloomfield -Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Haddam road is under construction from Higganum to Haddam. Short one-way traffic at bridge, Arnolds Station.

Route No. 17-West Hartford-Avon, Albany avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 109 - Mansfield -Phoenixville road is under construction. This road is impassable to

Route No. 11 - Portland - Cobalt Road is open to traffic. Route No. 113 - Thomaston -

Bristol road is finished. Route No. 121 - Salisbury, Canaan - Salisbury road is under construction. Shoulder not com-

Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, resurfacing complete with exception of shoulders and guard

Route No. 133 - Hartland-Hollow Bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge. Route No. 136 -New Fairfield Sherman road, Macadam completed on four miles. Use old road or new

location one mile. Railing uncom-Route No. 150-Lyme - East Haddam, Hamburg - North Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 154 -Washington -Woodbury road, bridge under construction at one place. Railing un-

Route No. 166 - Crystal Lake Road, towns of Rockville and El-

the exception of shoulders and guard rall. Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire road, guard rail under construction. No delay.

No Route Numbers: Beacon Falls, Pine's bridge is inder construction. No delay. Bethlehem - Watertown road,

nacadam construction completed for two miles. Grading completed for one mile. Canterbury-Newent road under construction for two miles, south of Canterbury. Grade rough, travel

Granby-Salmon Brood street is under construction. Open to traf-

Weston - Lyons Plains road, steam shovel grading. No detours necessary. Windsor Locks - Suffield, East

lington. Resurfacing complete with street is under construction. Traffic SISTER OF EX-KAISER may take good road thru suffield Weston- Newtown road, steam

shovel grading. No detours nec-Westport-West Long Lots road. delay to traffic.

Westport - Morningside Drive,

concrete under construction. No delay to traffic. Westport -Greens Farm Road. oncrete under construction. No delay to traffic.

FOR ERRING HUSBANDS. London.-The Mothers' Union has devised a new method of keeping husbands and wives to the straight and narrow. It is in the form of a small card which records names of the couple, date and place of marriage and essential portions of marriage vows.

IS SEEKING SECLUSION

Guard rail under construction. No To Go to the Belgian Congo With Young Husband to Escape Crowds.

> Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 4 .- "We are going to the Belgian Congo in the hope of starting a new l'fe far

> from curious eyes." With these parting words, Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, 63-year-old sister of the former Kaiser of Germany and Alexander Zubkoff, her 28-year-old husband, sailed today aboard the liner

Anversville. It is understood that Zubkoff has gas.

obtained a position with a business house in the Congo. The marriage of the middle-aged

Prussian princess to the youthful Russian exile in November, 1927, created widespread comment because of the desparity in their ages. bride have been residing in Belgium | vehicles. most of the time since.

WATER FOR COAL.

London .- A prediction has been zillan, that some day water will replace coal as fuel. He has succeeded, he says, in applying to water a very high vibration, releasing the hydrogen, extracting further oxygen from the hydrogen, and then using the hydrogen as a fuel

TEST STEAM POWER BUS TO CARRY 40 PASSENGER

Indianapolis, Ind .- Construction steam power is being tested here by the Automotive Syndicate, Ltd. Later Zubkoff was ordered out of preparatory to manufacturing the Germany by the police. He and his new kind of highway transportation

The bus being tested will carry 40 passengers and is equipped with electro-steam power.

Officials of the company claim many advantages for the new steam bus. The vehicle was designed and offered by Dr. von Hohenau, Bra- constructed by D. McCall White, former chief engineer of the General Motors Corporation.

> Speaking in post-Christmas reflection, it certainly is amazing the number of nice things you can trade incense burners for.

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overnor Winthrop Desks\$49.50 'oal Ranges\$39.00 Cabinet Gas Range . . .

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inches\$1.95

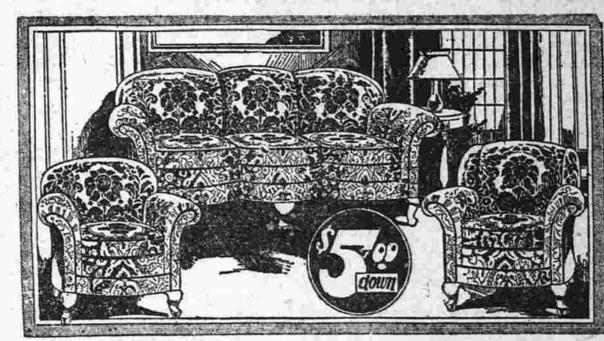
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plete\$3.95 Metal Smokers 79c Color'd End Tables \$1.95 Wall Tapestries ... \$9.95 Bridge Lamp Shades,

Parchment Finish, 49c General Electric Vacuum (leaners .. \$24.50 Elec. Percolators . . \$5.95 Telephone Stand with Bench\$4.95 31-Pc. Dinner Set .\$3.95

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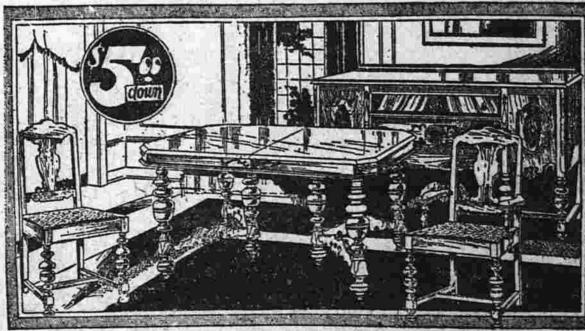
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STATE PARKS quite sure to come before the in- practice. coming Connecticut Legislature is that of acquiring more state parks. The acquisition of park sites, particularly along the shore of Long Island Sound, has been urged by the State Park and Forest Commission, has the almost unanimous support of the press of Connecticut and is not only sure to be vigorously boosted by individual members of the Legislature irrespective of political affiliation but is also guaranteed the united support of the Democratic members through platform declaration of their party. And the Democratic membership of ment authorities, but no thanks to this Legislature, so far at least as Mr. Volstead nor yet to those nu the Senate is concerned, is now an merous fanatical drys who would important minority.

Already the business of obtaining control of an adequate acreage gether, if they could, for state parks has been too long Just the same the unusualness voice at its worst. I might say must eat for two. Even from the postponed. The coming session of of the action is likely to result in I was suddenly taken into another ordinary supply of food she will the Legislature cannot afford to giving a good many people an erpermit other considerations to pre- roneous notion about the use of al- mosphere—a church where memvent the cinching of possession of cohol in cases of grip. Those who of worship in absolute silence. a considerable number of sites jump to the conclusion that whis- The church is Dr John H. without further delay. It will cost key must be a specific for that dis- Kent's St. Ann Episcopal church the state far more money to acquire ease, else a dry government would for deaf mutes. Here I heard—or such sites now than would have never encourage its use, are in danbeen the case a decade ago, but ger of a serious misconception. For nothing is surer than it will cost if there is any one time more than conly a fraction, now, of what it another, when the use of alcohol municants there the day I dropwould cost a decade hence. Be- should be extremely sparing and in cause, even though the common- telligently ordered it is when one men. They stand before the alter known fact that the teeth of many wealth exercise its right of con- is suffering from a hard cold or and with swift fingers lead the demnation, the values awarded by influenza. the courts will in all cases be governed by actual market prices of been overcome by the use of whissimilar property, and those prices key or brandy skillfully administ You can hear a pin drop as his diseases. This is never true if the are mounting rapidly and in all tered at exactly the right time by nimble digits spell out the words liet is properly balanced. If the probability will continue to mount a physician who knew exactly of the gospel. for a good many years.

Seashore and even lake front a pneumonia patient has died, ou property is being withdrawn from the other hand, from premature most to win a prize. Here 200 sit in anced diet is the best insurance public accessibility at a tremendous employment of the alcoholic stimu- precious silence and sympathetic against bowlegs, rickets and underrate. There are already several con- lant. siderable bodies of water, actually It is like a child handling dynathe property of the people of Con- mite for the ordinary person to Broadway , has gone. The hec- which I will be very pleased to necticut, to which all of them are dose himself with alcoholic liquois tic highway has now completely send, without charge, to any of my denied access because every foot of for a cold or the grip. He may be surrendered to the movies. The readers who are interested, provided the surrounding land has been aldoing the worst possible thing for where the Shuberts have staged this newspaper and enclose a large flowed to fall into private owner- himself. He may take his whiskey their winter revues, surrendered self-addressed, stamped envelope. ship-and this condition is being at so immediately the wrong time to the mo-longer-silent pictures. approached at many other lakes as to be getting a serious reaction To attend the theaters proper, personal question on health and

the opinion, and we reiterate it, can least afford such reaction. that the state of Connecticut should The last thing that should be asproaches to its seashore.

It is unthinkable that the pleas- scientific advice, urable facilities of the state's water frontage should be permitted to ex- can take a shot of whiskey without reviewed the show from the wings: anemia, but the symptoms you deist for the exclusive use of a few ary greatly injurious effect. But thousand of its more favored citi- when that person is threatened zens while a million and a half. more or less, of its people are de- do much better to leave the alcohol barred from their enjoyment. We believe this to be one of the under his physician's advice and whisked over to Newark and taken anemia if you will only send me most vital subjects confronting the precisely according to his direc-Legislature at the session about to

NOVELTY OF SAFETY

So far as we know Governor Allen of Massachusetts is the first hief executive of any state in the motorist and pedestrian alike.

All credit to him and may he The United States Supreme Court hake the automobiling world of has just so ruled. It has declared Massachusetts to its foundations, if invalid the Tennessee law. necessary, in order to put an end to The court asserts that it has rethe fool's revel of death into which peatedly ruled that no state can fix the practice of motoring had de- prices at which commodities shall build a tower, sitteth not down of the spine, in which case it would generated. No real reform of the be sold, services rendered or prop- first, and counteth the cost, Aspeakable conditions existing in erty used unless the business or whether he have sufficient to fin- that time when the acute changes Massachusetts and everywhere else property involved is "affected with America is possible without a a public interest." No such interest complete about-face in the attitude attaches to gesoline, in the opinion worst .- Shakespeare. like. If the new Bay State gover- law was predicated on the idea that

We killed in Connecticut, in eighteen of them during Christ- public matter at all. mas week. Two weeks at that rate, fled concern of the whole nation are officially wrong. for months.

It is idle to conclude that any such slaughter of our citizens is inseparable from the development courts in one day as a result of ever, woman possesses another atof the automobile. It is, true Commissioner Whalen's raids on tribute and precious responsibility, enough, inseparable from the almost wholly unregulated employment of that terrific engine, but it is not inseparable from its rational use under the stern, wise and in- proven one of vagrancy. In the future race. exorable control which its character cases of some charged with serious with some of the methods used by demands. The town of Brookline, offenses the usual resort to the athletes in training for contests, bile regulation is conducted with exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches a sole view to the safety of the public and quite without regard to yers. the likes or dislikes of motor drivers, went through the year of 1928

Massachasetts can prevent these wholesale road murders, if she will. So could Connecticut-if she would. But she couldn't do it with-One of the important questions out revolutionizing automobile to be nullified by obstruction in attempt, after birth, to correct de-

MEDICAL DYNAMITE

Federal prohibition authorities have recognized, when faced by the influenza epidemic, what even Mrs. Willebrandt admitted at the time of the Florida tornado, that whiskey is a genuine remedial agency and that literal enforcement of the Volstead act would be possible only at the cost of human life by depriving physicians and patients of a useful and necessary medicing This to the credit of the enforceforbid the employment of alcohol in the practice of medicine alto-

Many a case of pneumonia has joins. what he was doing and why. Many

from the stimulation just at the one must now make for the side diet addressed to him in care of We have previously expressed very stage of the disease when he

with prevailing disease he would absolutely alone unless he takes it

It may be the best thing in the world for him-or the worst and the theaters. After-theater flights only the skillful physician knows are also the vogue among the

JUST A COMMODITY

There is one demand that can-Union to feature most conspicuous- not well be made of the incoming y, in his annual message, the most Connecticut Legislature—that it onspicuous problem confronting follow the example of the state of the people of every one of the Tennessee and fix a limit to the states—the destruction of human price at which gasoline shall be fife by automobiles. Governor Allen sold. Let those impatient and fubuts forth the desperate need of surgent souls who believe that state automobile reform as the salient law should protect their pockets problem of his state and pledges against the incursions of the oil his utmost effort to bring about a barons possess themselves in caim afer condition on the roads, to and quietude, because there is nothing the state can do about it.

authority and automobilists of the court, though the Tennessee

he will have proven himself. be utility and as such was property regulatable. We now have the word of the highest tribunal in the land 1928, no fewer than 459 persons, that the supply of gasoline isn't

If ninety-nine out of the hundred would produce, at any time in the and odd millions of Americans disyear, a death toll equal to the loss agree with this idea altogether they of life in the sinking of the S-4, a may get such consolation as they tragedy which absorbed the horri- can out of the knowledge that they

SAME OLD OBSTRUCTION Of thirty-six persons sent to the New York's gangland, thirty-one which man has not, for the priviwere promptly discharged by the her by Nature, gives woman a

each on the vagrancy charge.

Once more there is indication the courts of the metropolis. Perhaps the new commissioner may discover that before he can do anything effective in his campaign against crime and criminals he will have to gain the backing of the

New York, Jan. 4 .- The tasks of column-writing in New York some-

ers, silent hymns. There were nearly 200 com-

ped in. Their fingers are voices. There is the choir of surpliced wo-

understanding. Strange contrasts! development of the baby.

Recently a newspaper critic reply. retain, purchase or take by right sumed is that whiskey, just because ters because of adverse criticisms. of eminent domain, a practicable the prohibition forces have recog- Doormen were instructed to toss him out If he appeared at a certain approach to every lake within its nized its usefulness in the hands very important premiere. The borders and numerous such ap- of doctors, is a grip specific that chief comedian of the show, how- her limbs from the knees down chief comedian of the show, how- feel just like wood. Is this a usual can be taken freely and without ever loaned him a pair of whiskers symptom? What will relieve this and stuffed a pillow in his back, condition?" Almost any person, in health. They walked through the stage,

over the city as the lights are your full name and address. flashing on. They are returned to 42d and Broadway in time to catch their diner engagements and attend Broadway thrill seekers.

AMERICAN HIS FORY

JANUARY 4

1790-Washington issued his first annual presidential message. 1835-Forty degrees below zero registered in New York state. 1896-Utah admitted to the Union. 1899-President McKinley sent treaty of peace with Spain to

A LHUUUHI

For which of you, intending to ish it?-St. Luke 14:28.

To fear the worst oft cures the

mar can bring such a thing to pass gasoline now constituted a public puzzling. And still runs?

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

MOTHERHOOD.

Women are now taking many positions in industry, science and held exclusively by men. Howlege of motherhood, bestowed upon magistrates. Yet the charge against wonderful opportunity of sharing the majority of them was the easily the destiny and character of our You are undoubtedly familiar

Mass., for instance, where automo- habeas corpus—as that abused and in much the, same manner process is understood in New York should the prospective mother pre-—was employed by criminal law-into the world, if she expects this new life to be superior to the or-Only one of a considerable dinary "also rans." The weakness number of magistrates showed any or the strength of the mother is to a large extent transmitted to the without a single serious automobile disposition on that day to support child and the preparation for the the war on the gangsters. He sent birth of the child should begin two bad egges to jail for 100 days even before 'ts conception. The food which is given the baby before. its birth, and the physical body from which it is to inherit, I conthat energetic police work is going sider far more important than the formity and imperfections which wery really caused by prenatal

> No matter what your short-comings may have been, if you can constantly picture in your own mind a new life, beautiful in all that life holds dear, that beauty of new governor of his state, who, we your desire will certainly mirror itbelieve, has the power to throw self in the clean, happy, intelligent crooked police court magistrates look from those baby eyes. You will never be closer to Divinity than when you are creating a new life, and only a sincere sire, coming from your deepest heart longings. will make it possible for you to realize in all its fullness this function of perfect motherhood.

> The food that the prospective times lead into places of strange mother eats is of great import nee, because she must supply the ele-The other day, after spending as ments from which the growing felittle time as possible in the ar- tus can secure the material required mory where Dr. Crandall's vocal for its bones, muscles and nerves. marathan was being held, after lis- However, it is necessary that you tening to a tremendous outpouring disillusion your mind of the false of words upon words-the human belief that an expecant mother atmosphere, the very opposite at- have more than sufficient to nour-

> The foods most needed are the vegetables both cooked and raw. in lean meats, eggs, cheese, nuts. fish, etc. When her diet is lackmineral elements, the prospective vomen are more subject to decay han at any other time and that The pastor preaches. He has here is a distinct tendency toward Over in the armory a score of do not form properly and will depeople use their voices to the ut- cay early in childhood. A well bal-

The last stand of the drama on called the "Mot" arhood Sories," The Herald. Enclose large selfddressed stamped envelope for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answer: You did not say whether door unrecognized, and the critic the trouble is primary or secondary scribe are more like those of pri-Night flights over Manhattan mary or pernicious anemia. This have become the newest "sight- is too serious a condition to be preseeing" rage. On clear nights scribed for in this column, but I parties are taken from Times will be glad to send special infor-Square just before the dinner hour, mation on the subject of primary

> Question: Thanks asks: "Should buttermilk be taken with meals, or should it be taken as a meal in it-

Answert Buttermilk should not be taken with the ordinary meal, but should be used by itself or in combination with any one of these fruits: Figs, dates, raisins or

Spinal Curvature. Question: H. R. M. writes: "My little girl 12 years old has developed a curved spine within the diet, attends gymnasium, and seems

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spine, and to get the opirion of a and employers alike, according to nate this loss, as well as do away bone specialist regarding the condi-tion of the spina' vertebrae. She facturer, who first suggested the family distress which lies back of may be suffering from tuberculosis clinic. be unwise for her to exercise during are taking place in the bones.

A Kansas newspaper makes a top headline on page one of The headline, "Car Hits Con- Jury." Oh. well, they have to in American industries by younger workers. gressman and Runs," is just a bit have something to fill up the part due to physical malpuzzling. And still runs?

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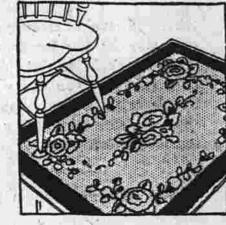
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Loss By Illness

and he believes that such a condition would be done away with by the community clinic. The clinic would examine workers and recommend medical treatment by regular practitioners or would changes of occupation. At present losses each year to

the nation from preventable illness among 42,000,000 employes portance of providing for regular amounts to 350,000,000 man hours physical examinations: but the or 47,500,000 eight-hour days. Chicago.—A community clinic which amounts to a direct loss of point of availability for the masses designed to save life and reduce three billions per year in produc- of people. Men and wome or ample to enthusiastic deer hunters. Bright economic waste has been proposed tive capacity, according to Hurley. means are in a position to take red and green stripes adorn the ani-Periodical physical examinations clared that under the leadership clinics or to enter hospitals for ob- is estimated that in recent years 12 of persons in the community clinic and cooperation of Northwestern servetion; but persons of average cows have been killed for every

Preventable Defects

importance compared to the loss various departments." Hurley has pointed out that the from preventable bodily defects and "Pretty Woman Acquitted by rapic repla ement of older workers breakdown among the nation's

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."Chicago should bring this service to the masses of the people who are the source of our common prosperity and progress, by estaclishing scientific community clinics Hurley declared that business or health inventoriums, with well losses from technical and mana- known specialists in every branch escaped, and was adopted by gerial incompetence are of minor of therapeutics in charge of the country doctor. The owner of the

COW-PRESERVATION.

movements has not yet reached a chester County are taking drastic mals during the hunting season. I

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

Amsterdam .- Radio was the means of reuniting a professor and his dog here. The dog was stoler dog made a speech over the radii showed so much excitement that The bill for dog biscuits on the country doctor investigated and

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: FULL, FALL, TALL, TALE, TAME, NAME. PASTOR TO WED

New York, Jan. 4 .- The Rev. George M. Brown, 70, of Stratford,

Conn., obtained a license at the hattan tomorrow, Mr. Brown has Municipal building today to marry been a widower sinca 1927, while Mrs. Eva F. Thompson, 67, of New Mrs. Thompson was widowed in Passamaquaddy tribe at Perry, Me., ding-dong replaces one destroyed by York. They will be married in Man- 1912.

have ordered a bronze bell to be fire a year ago.

DING-DONG FOR INDIANS | made by a local foundry for the Troy, N. Y .- Indians of the belfry of their chapel. The new

MISS MACRI TO WED A NEW YORK PLUMBER

Trials for Murder Soon to

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4 .ried as soon as the five days' limit set by law explies.

Miss Macri shot and killed John Bagnano, alleged father of her child, in front of a theate, here in 1926, and hanged a revolver to a policeman after she had emptied its barrels into Bagnano's prostrate of my chair out of slape.-Life.

body. Indicted for first degree murder Miss Macri was tried by a jury which disagreed. The state asked a change of venue and she was tried a Litchfield where a jury acquitted

Girl Who Went Through Two Lombardo appeared during the trial, as a relative of Miss Macri. COP SAVES MAN

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 4 .- Policelympia Macri, who went through man James Kearns, patroling his two triais for murder, one here and beat on Jefferson street this afterone in Litchfield three years ago, is noon, swung into a storm water to be married. Miss Macri and drain and lifted out Patsy Molatzi, Nicholas Lombardi, a New York a contractor's laborer who had been plumber, took out a marriage overcome by sewer gas. Molatzi is icenso here late yesterday, and to- in Stamford hospital in critical conday indicated they would be mar- dition. A fellow laborer climbed out, saw the policemar and reported his comrade was dead.

> COST PLUS SYSTEM. Patient (showing bill): What's this extra five dollars for? Dentist: For squeezing the arms

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ASHTORETH ASHE, travelling alone to the West Indies, shares her cabin with MONA DE MUS-SET, mysterious Frenchwoman. Mona, during an hysterical denunciation of JACK SMYTHE, has a hemorrhage of the lungs and tells Ashtoreth that she has not long to live.

Smythe, an Englishman aboard. has made love to both Mona and Ashtoreth. Mona swears that his book, "Pariah-Girl," is the story of her life. And she declares that he might conceivably write, also, of Ashtoreth, who has permitted his kisses. It develops that "Parlah-Girl" is to be filmed for the talking movies, and that Smythe makes his living by writing tales of his amours.

Ashtoreth is a little vague as to the meaning of "Pariah." "Does it mean outcast, Mona?" she asks.

And then Mona, in frenzy, has another outburst, cursing Smythe and beating her breasts with her closed fist. Terrified, Ashtoreth rings the bell to call the stew-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXII.

They came, running-two stewards and the stewardess. And the chief steward, too, who hap-

pened to be passing. Someone dashed a glass of water in Mona's livid face. A steward hurried away for the doctor.

Presently her screams ceased, and she fell to sobbing. Great wracking sobs that shook her whole body. . Her head hung limply over the side of the berth.

Ashtoreth saw a red stain on the pillow, and her heart seemed al- berth. Everything was very still. most to stop beating with terror. It must, she reflected, be nearly "Lip rouge." whispered the stew ardess. "Lord, it gave me a start!" When the doctor came, he admin istered a hypodermic. Then, mixing

a sedative, he left the stewardess in charge of the sick woman and motioned Ashtoreth from the room. quick nervous speech. An ex-army surgeon, and used to plain talking. unfeeling. "Full of TB, and wear- restlessly, and murmured someing herself completely out with passion and hysteria. She has closer. . . It was something legal residence, I understand, in Gaudeloupe. I shall make every effort to keep her alive until we

reach there. Of course, the captain panied by the purser. Ashtoreth back to him. may insist that we put her ashore rang then for the stewardess, and at the next island. Deaths at sea slipped away for a shower. Her me again," she commanded. "If you are a confounded nuisance, and he head was throbbing madly, and she come back on this boat, I hope you would be quite within his rights in ached with utter weariness. disclaiming all responsibility for conveyed to port. In view, however, of the fact that Mademoiselle has friends at Gaudeloupe, he may consent to carry her that far."

Ashtoreth leaned weakly against

"There isn't a chance?" she mur-

"Not a chance," he told her curtly. "It is unfortunate that they had woman, and uncontrollable hysteria her in with you. A mistake, of has brought this upon her. The course. You should have complained immediately."

"Complained?" Ashtoreth was puzzled. "Because she was ill, you mean? But tuberculosis is not contagious surely?"

The doctor looked at her quizzically. "That was not what I meant," he said. "No-tuberculosis is not con-

tagious." Mona had fallen asleep. Her mouth was open, and her lips seemed blue and thick.

Ashtoreth remembered a line she periences. I wrote, to be sure, of a had read somewhere-"the reddest woman as I knew her But that

"The more you talk," Ashtoreth told him acidly, "the more I hate

shoulder.

be like that again.

She motioned to the stewardess the model." to go, and drew a chair to Mona's dawn. She reached for Mona's sweethearts." hand, and when she found it was cold, began to rub it gently.

She sat there for hours. Until. with a start, she realized that morning had come, and the little! He was a curt little man, with She turned off the lights, and laid a towel wrung out in ice water across Mona's forehead. The girl stirred about Death. . . Ashtoreth shiv-

ered, and straightened. The doctor came soon, accom-

her care. Obligations of the line herself determinedly, "will brace murderer." cease immedately a sick person is me right up. I simply can't get

> In the corridor she met Jack Smythe, on his way to the purser's office to inquire for Mona. He listened gravely while she told him

what the doctor had said. "I'm sorrier than I can say." he declared. "It's a perfectly dreadful thing. Mona is an utterly irrational whole thing was nothing but a sort of phantasy of her diseased mind However, I am profoundly sorry."

"But 'Pariah-Girl!" cried Ashto reth. "Didn't you write it?" "Of course I wrote it!" affirmed Smythe, and seemed annoyed at the

"And you didn't have Mona in

He pursed his lips reflectively. "Well," he admitted, "I suppose -in writing-a man can never get very far behind his own vital ex

wondered if Mona's lips would ever; was a composite . Mona, in her colossal conceit, took all credit for

He smiled "She was," he added reminiscently, "the best of all possible Ashtoreth remembered Mona's

invectives of the night before. . . . Smug. . . Self-sufficed. She turned quickly from him, and flung a parting taunt over her

"Among the compensations of lying, I've no doubt," she exclaimed, "Mona counts you!" He bowed as in acknowledgment of a compliment.

"And you," he retorted quickly, to put her across. "are to be counted, among the compensations of liv-

She turned then, and came

"I never want you to speak to friends, will remember that. If Mona dies,

He flushed uncomfortably. "P wish you wouldn't talk that way!" he protested. "I tell you Mona is a victim of her own passion. She has the most devastating if she loses her head, and ruptures

her lungs?" "The more you talk." Ashtoreth told him acidly, "the more I hate

When she reached her cabin, she found a steward waiting at the 'The captain wants to see you.

Miss," he informed her. He jerked his finger toward the closed door. 'The doctor's in there with her now. I guess she's going to die, all right.'

Ashtoreth put her hand on the

"She's just had a hemorrhage," he man said. "You don't want to o in now, Miss." Sick at heart and nauseated. shtoreth turned away. The captain was a kindly man.

looked on life and death-and many seas. He took her hand warmly between his great brown

"The doctor tells me," he began without preamble, "that Mademoiselle de Mussett is dying. He tells me, also, that you are rooming together. I have talked with the pur ser about that, and he assures me that he knew absolutely nothing about Mademoiselle when he assigned you the same cabin, I regret the matter very much, and extend my sincere apologies."

The captain paused. 'Now about Mademoiselle de Musset," he continued briskly. "We have cabled Gaudeloupe, and learn that she has kin living on the island. We will carry her there, and leave her in their charge. There is a French physician in Point a Pitre, and we have made arrangement to have him meet the boat with a litter.

"I have instructed the purser to give you a suite on A deck, to make amends for the unfortunate accommodations previously accorded

Of all his words, Ashtoreth glimpsed just one dreadful thing. "Then Mona is really dying?" she murmured. "I can hardly believe

Too bad," consoled the captain. "But those things do happen, you know. Nothing we can do about it. She's getting every possible attention. Doctor Saunders tells me her resistance is completely gone. A tempestuous woman-Mademoiselle, Something of a character here in the Indies, you know. This happens to be her first trip with me, but I've known her by repute for a good many years. It surprised me to learn that her name meant nothing at all to the purser.

"Why, I remember last time I was in Parfis, Mona was by way of becoming an international sensation. She'd been in the Follies, you know. A few counts started chasing her around, and some millionaire from the Argentine. The papers were full of her. American entertainers in Paris are always ropular, you know. And, though Mona was born on a French island, ing the skirt of a black satin frock snappy Paris fashion, "widow rose." she lived in the States long enough circular in back, with much flare, it is a pink that has more than a

"The famous Charlotte Barker never got a hand if Mona was around. Charlotte, as a matter of HEPPLEWHITE FURNITURE IS fact, was extremely jealous, though the two pretended to be great

Ashtoreth had seen pictures "A cup of black coffee," she told I shall feel as if you were her big white teeth, and a dazzling of Charlotte Barker. She had negroid smile. And she danced in the Follies Bergere.

A friend of Maizie's had taken a trip to Paris, and brought back a long, brown doll that was supposed temper in the world. Is it my fault friend said Charlotte had a night to look like Charlotte Barker. This club in Montmarte, and was making ondles of money. She was supposed to have the

> most beautiful figure and the loveliest skin in the world. And she had countless admirers. It was rumored, in fact, that she had married the titled gentleman who followed her about carrying a white So Mona de Musset was a music

hall favorite, like Charlotte Barker! . . . There was a knock at the cabin

"Come in." the captain called. And Dr. Saunders entered the

(To be Continued.)

Mona paints her lips for the and the cruelist lips in town." She woman was not simly Mona. She whose blue, far-seeing eyes had next chapter she dies. rendezvous with Death-and in the

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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Through the Burke Foundation

which endowed a scientific study of players on a hot day, are therefore the physiologic effects of golf. special investigations have been made of the layer's reactions.

Certain players were permitted to make three practice shots and then to use a fourth explosion shot for driving a ball out of the trap. The time required for the test was one minute.

ec rise of the blood pressur, after pers laid under mattresses keeps or females at will, and even exthe shot, and this rise was greater in the case of experienced players than in the case of amateurs, Evidently the concentration necessary and the tension associated with such shots is sufficient to react imn ediately on the blood pressure.

be that 3000 yards of playing dis- a better identification. tance makes little difference to a healthy man when he plays with the same tempo all the time. A

the body that the pulse rate will at the Hauge.

GOLF HAS VARYING EFFECT still be rapid on the following

invalids as good exercise during convalescence, it is sufficient to begin with one-half hour of/play and to increase gradually. The player loses weight during

the game, varying from one pound to four for eighteen holes, and being greater in men than in women. If the player drinks a great deal of water during the game, the weight will remain the same. Losses of ten pounds or more, which are reported to occur to championship

TOMORROW: Fatigue and the

PAPER LINED

In every case there was a mark- cellent trick for winter. Also pa- the human world, producing males out much cold air.

MARKED RUBBERS

their names written inside before they ever put them on. The whole when all this is quite possible in sleeves.

LORD LAMBOURNE DEAD

A strenuous game, such as takes He was at one time connected place in championship tournaments, with the British diplomatic corps,

When the game is prescribed for

quite conceivable.

The general evidence seemed to name is preferable to initials and the human realm. How many wom-

on the pulse rate and the pulse lish society, died in his home at pressure than a championship Romford, Essex, today. He was 81 the easiest.

may have such a severe effect on serving as minister at lunich and

that these rooms are in about 27,- reports, was going rather strong, 000 hotels and that we have more with honors about evenly divided of the Hepplewhite ies is the spade Louis XVI with his ornateness. hotels than the nation can really twixt male and female. And yet foot. use. That does sound like a lot of why not? Why isn't a talking rooms, but when one gets to won- tournament fully as worth while dering how many house rooms and as "a bunion marathon," an egg houses there are in the country, or oyster gulping contest, a flagthe number seems rather pale.

into this warning a song of woe to is heir to? the effect that we are all going to the hotel bow-wows and that what about very much without being we need is the return to the old- impressed by the fact that most fashioned home. By the way, people need some sort of converthere are about 27,000,000 homes!

WOULD WE CHANGE? Every once in a while some

more or less professional scientist converts hens into roosters or Putting papers under carpets Then begin speculations as to the cuffs with cuff buttons of silver, and linoleum is an old but an ex- probability of controlling sex in semi-precious green stones. changing what's on hand for something deemed much better. Paul Hadley of New Jersey, just piped with red, has a sweet little hatched a crop of 500 hen baby decoration in the form of one-inch Children's rubbers should have chicks, by the use of the X-ray. frills or "ning a little vest and being names written inside before One wonders what will happen which will happen white which will happen white which will happen white whi en, for instance, would be men, if they could and vice versa? Here's wagering that very few A red flat creps frock has its London, Dec. 26 - Lord Lam- would dare try to exchange, what skirt straight in the front and its friendly game has much less effect bourne, a prominent figure in Eng- with all the carping to the effect back width circular and made with

IT'S OKAY

We are fold that there are now test at all must seem strange to just about one million and a half many people, as such a thing pendales' for they were always hotel rooms in the United States; opens in New York, and, at latest pole sitting contest, and all the But the gloom hounds will read other contest ills that mortal flesh Certainly one can not travel

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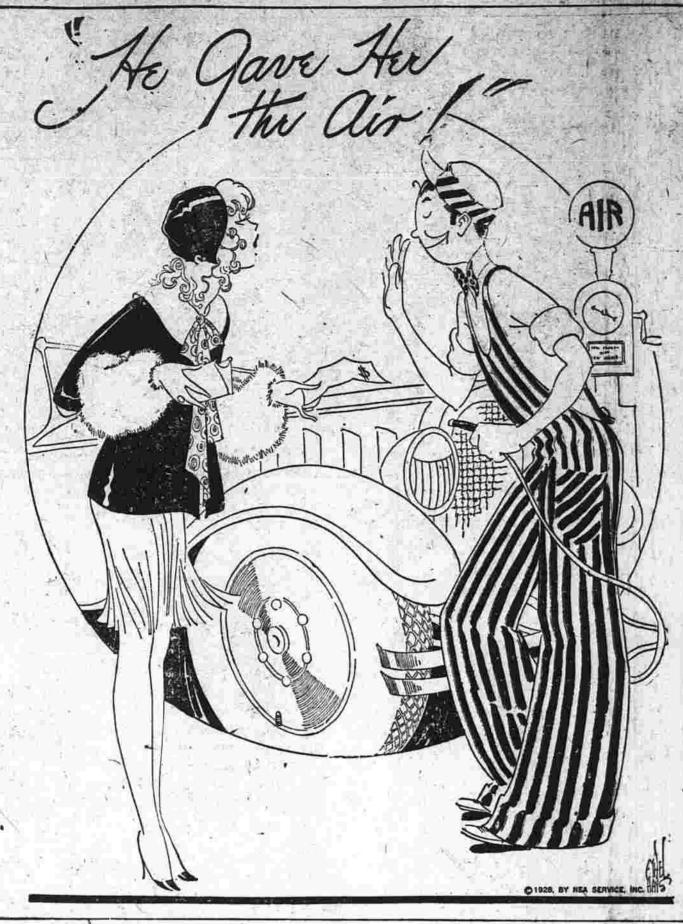
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vice versa or experiments with white striped asperic has its collar eggs before hatched so as to reap made very femininely, with a tie a crop of all hens or roosters. and ends, and then uses mannish FRILLY TOUCH.

A white repe de chine blouse, running up the costde of the long

BACK PLEAT.

Dulls eyes may be due to Indi-Just why there should be a gestion, late hours or too much world championship talking con-reading.



BACK FLARE.

"WIDOW ROSE."

Jenny uses the new idea of hav-

A new shade of pink is called, in

to acquire sufficient Americanisms and the front tiered, with charming dash of mauve in it, making it algracefulness. most as lavender as pink.



BY WILLIAM H. WILSON

which opened to almit Thomas not nearly so much as Sheraton, his Chippendale, parted again to allow George Hepplewhite to be seated beside him. To these men, modern furniture designers owe most of heir inspiration.

elegance. Distinctive of the Hepplewhite designs are the chairbacks, made in the form of shields, hoops, interlacing hearts, and ovals, always fastened to the upward Hepplewhite's differed from Chipstraight, the cabriole form never

A Hepplewhite Bedroom t of painting and paneling; he used veneers, and light delicate carving. The gates to the La' of fame He made some use of inlay, but

contemporary. The Hepplewhite

curve is convex.

Because of its lightness, grace, and good taste, it is suitable for Hepplewhite's creations were to home of oday. The Hepplelighter and freer from ornate dis- white suite most often used is in play than Chippendale's. His in- the bedroom, and dining rooms fluence was one of refinement and offer another place where it may be shown to advantage.

Hepplewhite's work, while created in the same age as that of Chippendale, is an improvement on that sweep of the back legs. Legs of the of the man who has received major tribute for the development of furniture of the time. Like Chippendale, Heppiewhite took French being used, and the typical ending designs, but the former followed while he latter improved the deli-Hepplewhite made frequent use cate subtlety of Louis XV.

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recularly. And so It is with parents. They need re-fueling every little while. Perhaps there never has been an age as hard on parents as this one. Not only do the elevated standards of .nild care and child t. sining put a tax on energy and nerves, but the years demanded are longer. A boy of 18 in the old tays was ready to help with the burden at home.

Have Some Fun He helped with the farm work If he lived in the country, or he gu! a job and gave half of his earnngs to his mother if he lived in the

A girl stepped out of school and in mediately relieved her mother of a good share of the housework. Now if education does not actubly extend on into the twentles, thus putting an extra burden on parents, young people at least step out for themselves. They may cease to be an expense, bu; that is the most that can be expecter. It is an economic change that

has not worked to the advantage of the parents. And so, anticipating a middle and old age where parents must be absloutely self-dependent, it is recessary for them now to do the

things that will nt them for an endurance race. They must keep themselves fit as they go along. It is the parent who has no fun who will give way to fits of anger with the children. No Burder at 18

Don't pay any attention to carpers who criticize you, busy mothers, for going out to a card club once a week. Go on and go. And go to movies, or concerts, or evening parties, fathers and mothers. Have some fun.

Any and all of these things can be carried to extreme. But I am not going to preach. It is understood that I'm talking to the parents who arrange for the children first and their own pleasure afterwards. But arrange I should. You to laugh. You need to be happy. You need to mix with other cople once in awhile.

Out of every week I should oudget enough time for myself to keep me on an emotional level. The children will benefit as weil as yourselves.

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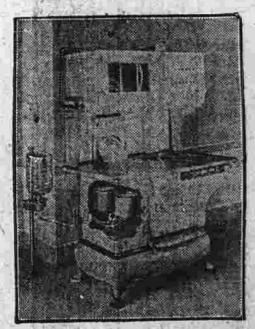
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POPULAR HANDKERCHIEFS. Hand-made, white linen bandkerchiefs with whinped-back edges and double row hand-drawn threads, in shades of red, copen. reindeer tan and emerald have apeared on the market.

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people, for whom drinking is a their stomachs are insufficiently thirty per cent more for their vodka. Like other nations the Soviet Russia, according to police reports. government has agreed on a policy frequently lie unconscious in hosof attempting to tax people into sobrlety, prohibition by law having bout. And the factory laborer who failed.

ary's revenues \$100,000,000 to a regard him as a joke. g, and total of \$400,000,000 a year, The tax on a short quart bottle U. S. ATTORNEY STARTS of vodka, which ordinarily contains' 40 percent alcohol, is now 60 cents. A bottle retails at about \$1, the world's cheapest kick considering the fact that a single bottle imbues hardened Russians with Vodka with more than 40 percent

Anti-Alcohol Propagands

Anti-alcohol propaganda is proiucing results; yet one billion liters of bonded vodka were sold this year, a record for all time. The Central Statistical department announced that only one million liters were sold in bond in 1924. Bonded vodka is only a part of the actual fiery drink consumption of the country at that.

Throughout the length and breadth of the land peasants distill their own samogon, a poor quality of vodka on which the government Las found it practically impossible to collect a tax, since it is brewed illicitly. Samogon production seriously curtails the supply of pota-

toes, wheat, rye and other grains toes, wheat, rye and other grains which are urgently needed to feed CRIPPLE CREEK

Drink and Eat The Russian drinks vodka only with something to eat. It is especially appropriate with caviar, read or sausage. But the taste of the stuff is universally disliked and to such an extent that a wine

glassful is gulped down like a pill. Greenhorn foreign visitors who Moscow.-The jovia! Russian insist on sipping vodka because natior occupation, are going to pay carbonied, always get the laugh Yet the veterans, born and bred in pitals for 48 hours after a drinking shows up on Tuesday morning Incidentally the increased liquor hinking it is Monday, is so numer-tas is expected to boost the treas ous that Soviet officials no longer

LEGAL BATTLE AGAINST MALT AND HOPS TRADE

Corington, Ky .- A legal assault upon the malt and hops business, has been launched here by Sawyer enough courage, to battle a lion. A. Smith, Federal district attorney. Smith contends that the malt is taxed proportionately and hops business is based upon the use of those commodities for illegal home brewing of beer and has ruled that arrests of sellers of malt and hops should proceed. On this theory, Anthony Droege, local grocery store owner, was arrested and Federal prohibition agents are

> this vicinity. The malt and hops dealers conend that their wares are used in preparing many food products and that they are engaged in a legitimate business.

> threatening to arrest managers of a

number of chain grocery stores in

CLOSE QUARTERS. "George is an awful flirt-I wouldn't trust him too far." "I wouldn't trust him too near." -Everybody's Weekly.

DAYS RECALLED BY BIG ORE VEIN

Creek when millionaires were made closed the mine down, banded the name of the Concordia-Dead Pine followed are matters of vivid mem-

It was the high grade gold uncovered in the Dead Pine 25 years ago that started the spectacular and bloody war of 1904 on Bull doors and sealed its shaft house, Hill. The mine was then operated has the property been explored unby the late Charles M. IacNelli, til a bond and lease was obtained president of Utah Copper, Spen- last spring by the California men cer Penrose, brother of the late of the Concordia-Dead Pine com and other-names to conjure with

shirts and the dinner buckets.

Closed Mine.

MacNeill and Penrose were not Cripple Creek, Colo.-Memorles the kind of men to be dispossess of the glamorous days in Cripple ed without a struggle so they overnight by fabulous gold strikes mine owners together in a cordon have been revived by the recent of self defense and proceeded to discovery of a two foot ore vein in root out the Western Federation the Dead Pine mine operated by from the camp. The bloodshed California capitalists under the and outrage in the two years that ory to the men who participated on both sides. .

> Not since that memorable day when the Dead Pine locked its

covering of a two-foot vein of gold Creek back to fever heat.

The romantic character of the operations in the Dead Pine is ennanced by the fact that the Callfornia operators now working the property made much of their money from the famous Comstock that thousands of Rheumatic suffermine in Nevada that produced 600 ers have used with wonderful remillion dollars in gold, and it is suits. The prescription cost me Comstock money that is developing nothing and I ask nothing for it. the sister mine in Cripple Creek.

record in the history of even this

spectacular camp.

Men of Nerve. Flood, Fair, Mackey, O'Brien,

Senator Boies Penrose, of Penn- pany. They retimbered the shaft, in the great fortunes that were migrated to Colorado looking for company, are J. t. Shale, John sylvania, C. L. Tutt and associates, cleaned out the workings and pro- amassed in the mining industry in fortune. Some of the same group McKeewn, F. V. Gordon, all prom The ore was so rich that the Wes- ceeded to exploit the veins at the the west-rapidly became million are also operating the famous Pin inent mining and oil men of Lor tern Federation miners employed point where MacNeill and asso aires from the Comstock, and their nacle and the Consolidated Exten Angeles; Fred Vincent, Zen Ken on the property were making for clates closed down and ordered the successors in the new development sion on the north contact and their dail. Walter Cole and Thomas high grade out in their boots, their commenced where MacNeill left nerve and their interest here in erators to the long-neglected per San Francisco. off and the result has been the un bringing the old camp of Cripple tion of the gold crater that made

ore having a high grade core run- The entry of California, capital ning to 5,000 ounces to the ton or to the gold camp marks a new era the equivalent of \$100,000 for each in its history for this is the first 2,000 pounds making the highest time that California capital has

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tunes every week by packing the high graders off the hill. They re in Cripple Creek are men of equal success has brought a flood of op Pierce, well known apitalists of

A woman graduate of Glasgow The men operating under the University has become 'Scotland's name of the Concordia-Dead Pine lirst woman minister.

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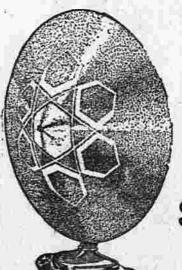
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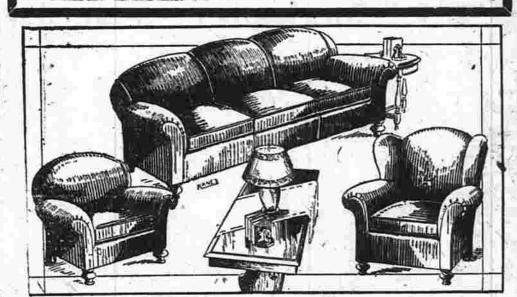
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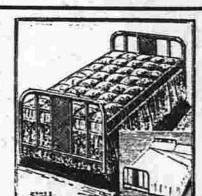
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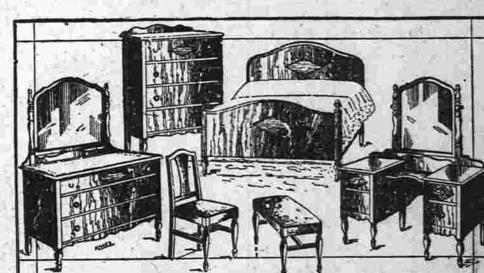


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Crosby High Game Cancelled Because Of Illness

of this sniff. It was rhetorical,

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Six of Eight Regulars BOWLI Deems Postponement Ad- NORTH ENDS TRIP visable.

The Manchester-Crosby basketball game was called off late this morning owing to the influenza epidemic which has North Ends defeated the Cloverstruck the local school. Coach leaves three points to one in their Wilfred J. Clarke and six of Conran League match which was the eight men on the first team are ill. When informed of the between the two teams. The North conditions, Crosby officials Ends rolled 1695. Talcottville and were also anxious to call off the the All Stars broke even.

Manchester basketball fans have but one attraction in store for them this week. That comes tonight when Crosby High of Waterbury comes here for the first of a home and home series. Last season, Man-

chester won both games. It may be a different story tonight, however, for Manchester has a weaker team than a year ago while Crosby boasts the best in several years. The brass city combine has won all of its six games.

Of the six victorie, gained this year five were against fairly weak opponents, as Watertown, Continuation, Shelton and Derby, ordinarily not in Crosby's class on the basketball court. The fifth victory, however, was scored against the Alumni, who counted in their numbers some of the finest players ever developed at Crosby. A team com posed of Henry Carrington, "Gimp Carrington, Bill Tracey, Billie Di lon and Joe Navin are a setup for nobody. This was the lineup which faced Crosby Christmas night an went down to defeat in a ding-don a 28-25 score.

Team Built Around Huey Captain Harry Huey, who jumpe center against the Alumni, is vastly improved player. Playing against Bill Tracey, former Crost captain, and at present playing for the Villanova freshmen, Huey pla ed a stellar game. Cool and con fident, he is more aggressive, pass accurately and has a good eye f the basket. In the Alumni gam most of the plays seemed to be buil around Huey.

At the forward positions Dobkins and Dunn are a snappy pair. Bot break for the basket with remark able speed, they are clever and work very well together.

In the back court, Ike Kern, Col by, and Carney seem to have the call. Kern is tall and rangy, covers the court well and is a hard man t get by. Colby, though rather smal for a guard, is extremely fast Carney is husky, has played plenty of basketball, and should develop into a sapable guard.

It is possible that Huey will be moved back to guard, once Curtis rounds into form. Curtis was or the sick list Christmas night, so we had no chance to see him work. he is a better center than Huey, h must be good indeed.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke has no innounced any change in the lineu of the Manchester team for th Crosby game. In all probability al ten players on the squad will se service. The coach and players ar not alscouraged over their bad de leat in Bristol Tuesday night. The realize it was simply a case of bow lng to a superior team. It was the first defeat for the team in three



Charles T. Fisher, vice preside or General Motors, recently boug several racing thoroughbreds at price reported to be around half million of those good silver di wheels. Somebody must have to him to get a horse.

Don't be surprised some day you pick up a sport page and rea LEXINGTON, June 00 - RA ING UNDER WRAPS, FRIGI THE GREAT GALLOPER CAD LAC IN AN UNOFFICIAL WOR OUT THIS MORNING. TH CLOCKERS SAY FRIGIDAIR COULDN'T GET WARMED UP.

LOUISVILLE, June 00.—Gland from G. M. C. trucks were tran planted to Yellow Kab here t other day. In a workout ne morning Yellow Kab tore down t starting gate, four fences a smashed in the side of a barn fore they could stop her.

LAUREL, Md., June 00 .-* Oakland, favorite two-year-old * in the Futurity yesterday, was * beaten by a fender. Chevvy,

LATONIA, May 00—After being V. Johnson107 100 79 administered a crushing de-H. Mathieson104 101 129 feat by Oldsmobile, it is reported H. Olson107 87 that La Salle needs a change of E. Johnson105 104 102 Off. Jockey B. Oldfield was accused by the stewards of using the brakes on La Salle.

BOWIE, Md., June 00 - Jockey Luke McLuke has been barred for 90 days. He was accused of rough riding on

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Brass City Aggregation Night Hawks Scalp Sons; Soap Makers Take Lead

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

purpose behind a mask of indiffer-

the New York Yankees out of the

that, in his opinion they had pre-

the writer suggested tentatively.

Ruth Sniffs.

"The Philadelphia Athletics,"

1929 pennant for the simple reason Ruth, brightly.

ing to beat us?"

was going to beat them.

cisely nobody to beat.

West Sides Hold Green to Ruth Gives One Glance Draw; Center Church At Next Year's Pennant Whips Construction.

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Bon Ami	1'	7 7	
Night Hawks	1	7 7	'am'
Man. Green	1	7 7	
Sons of Italy	1	3 , 8	6
West Sides			
Charter Oaks	1	2 12	
Construction		9 15	
Independents			
Beethoven		7 17	2
Center Church			

LEAGUE RECORDS

High Single: Wiganowski, 160. High 3 string: Curtis, 405. Team single: Construction, 645. Team 3 string: Construction,

Carl Allen's Bon Ami bowling quintet advanced into sole possession of first place last night in the Herald League when Manchester -a man like myself who has stop. Green and the Sons of Italy stumb- studied the sniff in its home life He replied reflectively that was going to beat them. led badly. The soap-makers knocked the Charter Oaks goofy in all three games to take four points and were the only team in the league to hit over sixteen hundred. Tommy Conran, their anchor

man, rolled 357 against 296 for Curtis and according to unofficial averages is now leading the "Big Ten" list with 115.14 against 115.13 for Curtis, a difference of but one pin! Shuie and Kebart also rolled high scores for the winners. Anderson was best for the losers. The Night Hawks, who tumbled out of first place last week, kept in the running for the title when they surprised the league followers by taking three out of four points from the Sons of Italy who were oc cupying first place. The Sons rolled the lowest scores they have hit in the league; also the lowest in the league last night. All of their scores were in the four hundreds and only 89 five men hit over a hundred. The Night Hawks faltered badly in the 82 last game, else they would have won four points.

The West Sides won two points from Manchester Green, winning the first game by 44 pins and total pinfall by four timbers. The Green took the other two games by margins of 34 and six. Schubert and Wilkie were the best.

Trailing by 58 pins after the end of the first game, with the Construction, the Center Church won he next by 11 pins and overcame rue 47 pins difference by one pin, winning the last game 577 to 529, hanks to T. Anderson and O. Nelson. This gave them total pinfall by ins point. Axel Anderson and Sam e,son rolled good scores,

The Independents, successors to Highland Par: in the league, won we points from the Beethoven. Emll Plitt's new team wen two , mes bur lost the other and then total pinfall by the narrow margin or one point. Plitt-and Mathiason were highest.

Next Thursday's matches will conclude the first half of the schednle it will also be the final opporunity to obtain new bowlers. The league rules state that each team must have its list of ten eligible players ready at that time with which to complete the schedule. This is to prevent strengthening as the teams fly down the home stretch. The schedule for the second round will be announced shortly.

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À	Here are the total three-	strin
ě	scores for last night:	
Į.	Bon Ami	1,68
2	West Sides	1,59
100	Man. Green	1,59
	Center Church	
ĺ	Construction	1,55
Š	Charter Oaks	1,52
	Beethoven	
	Independents	
	Night Hawks	1,48
ŀ	Sons of Italy	1,44

Wonder when we're going to have another bowling match for the

The City Club has a team that desires a crack at either the British American or Army and Navy Club. Dennis Murphy or Harry Johnson are the boys to see about

Hale's store seeks a match with the Economy or A. & P. John Andisio is the manager. The John Hancock Insurance Company like-wise is hot after the Prudential and Metropolitan.

A league of five man teams representing Manchester, Rockville and Willimantic is to be formed. Conran and Farr will enter local

lenge any team of pinboys in town. See Walter Kotchin or call 1117-5.

DOG CAUSES SUICIDE. Trenton, N. J.—A favorite hunt-ing dog is held responsible here for the suicide of Frank Randio. Mary Randio, the widow, told police that Randio had broaded over the loss On an average winter day, New soled. The dog had been missing a York raises the temperature two week, she said, prior to her husdegrees for a . : into the air band's death, the result of a selfinflicted bullet wound,

N. Y. U. WINNER

New Haven, Jan. 4 .- New York University today held the championship of the third annual Yale round robin basketball tournament. Last night the New Yorkers defeated Georgetown, 32 to 24, in the

IN AND OUT. She: If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out of the other.

He: And if you tell a woman from the cover of a nearby tree anything it goes in at both ears New York, Jan. 4.—"Who's go- could have understood the nature and out of her mouth.—Answers.

eloquent. Hearing it, one got the It's funny about things like that. impression that Marc Antony wasted "Koening" was a pretty good short-George Ruth, the baseball player, his time over the body of Caesar, stop. I answered that Koening was to be the third baseman. He Be that as it might, the writer arched his brow at me, astounded. in on Tex Rickard's boxing clienally is equal to an emergency. For told George that his own team had I didn't see where any purpose

he really wanted to know was, who pointed out that Pennock and Lazerri were uncertain until they had at last that he was in the company two earnest young Fame & Fortune | warm in his praise of Charley Hy-7 It wasn't a question, as a matter proved definitely that their "temof fact. It was an answer,. It porary injuries" were not permamerely was George's way of saying nent. Where's your catcher, asked ly. "We have the same team that that nobody was going to beat he, and what about this Larry? won the pennant last year. Lazerri "Who's Lary?" countered Mr. and Pennock got hurt but we won

was leveling, I informed him very going to beat us?" civilly that Larry was the lad for I knew it. He was trying to fool may eliminate each other. whom the club had laid out upward me again. If I hadn't been on my Mister Ruth sniffed, Only a man of 100,000 cakes or smackers; that, guard, as a matter of fact, I would young men. Schmeling has caught versed in the language of the sniff in fact, Larry was his new short- have been convinced that what he he fancy of the crowd, although he really wanted to know was, who has made only one previous appear-

Schmeling-Sekyra Bout For Tonight, Important

Rickard's Elimination Best Forward Tests for World's Heavyweight Championship.

weight number which was tip-toed ball ability. ence but a clever student of numanity, schooled to look for nuances and hidden meanings, generteld George that his own tend to the form of the first see where are purposed.

"Koening is a pretty good shorttele disguised as a background for the first in the country it is worthy of more than pass-"Koening is a pretty good short- tele disguised as a background for one player is the best in the counformer members of Queensberry ing notice. ally is equal to an emergency. For more holes than an oll field. He could be served by pursuing the royalty—Johnny Dundee and Chartle Phil Rosenberg-will introduce burgh and Northwestern in action "Yessir," said Mr. Ruth, finding tonight at Madison Square Garden recently and after the game was seekers.

course, it is also possible that they tion than Hyatt."

It's an important fight for these ance in the Garden ring. He has

Winner Will Get Into Tex Hyatt Called In Basketball

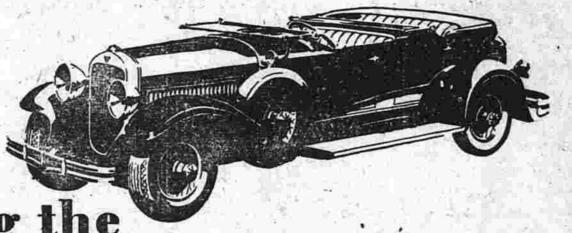
Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 4 .--The record of University of Indiana basketball teams in recent years is eLough to qualify Everett Deau, New York, Jan. 4 .- A heavy- their coach, as an expert on basket-

Therefore, when he says some

Coach Dean witnessed Pittsatt, Pittsburgh forward.

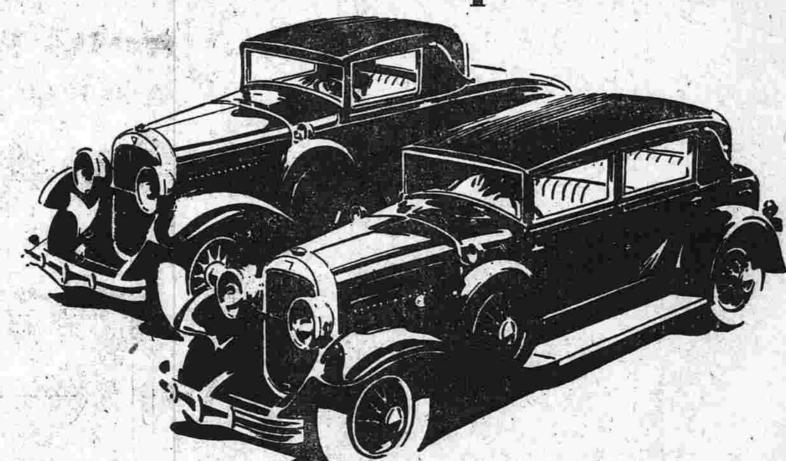
Today the names of Max Schmel- "I think he is the best forward ing and Joe Sekyra do not appear in the country," he remarked. "He without them, anyhow, didn't we? in the blue book of heavyweight not only is uncanny at shooting We've got the pitching and we've contenders, but it 's possible that baskets, but his floor work is exgot the hitting and that's about all one or the other may pop into the cellent. 1 sincerely doubt that Realizing that the boy friend you need nowadays. Besides, who's Rickard eliminations tonight. Of there is a better man for his posi-

> Sekyra, strong and willing, may blast the German's ambition, for Sekyra can lay in a punch when he



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Captainless Teams Coming Into Favor

Four Washington Coaches Express Different Ideas About Leadership Ques-

By BOB MATHERNE

The football teams at Oregon States haven't had a regularly elected captain in recent years. Coach Paul Schissler appoints a player

léader for each game. Ohio State didn't have a captain this year and Allen Holman, sophomore quarterback, was nominal captain for Dr. Jack Wilce in nearly every game. At the end of the season, in order "to keep the record straight," an honorary captain

was elected. nounced that there won't be any caps. captain at Carnegie Tech next year. Minnesota officials sent out the And there has been some talk that beyond the mediocre class. In 1925.

State plan next fall. a mild discussion out in Seattle re- having arrived. However, that big cently among the head coaches of year was but a flash in the pan.

athletics there. It is interesting to Was Exceptional Hurler note that some of the head men was an evil that could be avoid- had a faster breaking curve ball.

Bagshaw Wants a Captain

Ulbrickson, crew coach. Tubby Graves, baseball and freshman coach, said "yes and no." Heck Edmundson, track and basketball and opposing teams who could

last bit of sentiment from the sport dashing madly for first base. The through a terrific year. by eliminating the captain," says only thing that saved Harriss Returning to the ring he picked

ing more fully the problems of the cult to bunt his delivery. men. The fellows have a spokesman whose duty it is to give the coaches ideas of the men which they as individuals may not wish in the majors. A few years ago he to express. I'll never cut out the was passed on to the Boston Red captain as long as I can keep him | Sox by Connie Mack. Due to the

in the scheme of things." Edmundson doesn't believe in cause he thinks that it is a good all 15 clubs waived on him. idea to pass the honor around and that the responsibility of a captain-

Minus Politics, Okay

Graves says yes and no-no captains for freshmen athletics but a captain for the baseball team. However, he says electing captains works only when politics doesn't enter into it.

Ulbrickson says yes for the reasons that a crew is much a matter of team play and a captain bands

It may not have been said but the reasons many colleges lean toward the idea of not having a captain is because of politics among the students in electing a captain. Being captain of an athletic team in college is one of the highest honors possible, and to some students the highest, and the scheming and swapping that goes on for a post often causes dissension in

Dissension can ruin many an athletic team and the silent records are filled with instances of teams that should have been great ones but were not because the fellows didn't pull together.

Avoiding election of a captain may be one way of stamping out any trouble from this angle, but the method used by a southern coach a few years back seems as good as any.

No Trouble to This Coach Players on this coach's team were divided into two cliques. Each ly won a contest, against 94 others, wanted a different fellow for captain and there wasn't any let down vintage it was, from where it came in their demands. This coach saw and what price it should bring. De-the situation, talked it over with spite Schultz's occupation, he is a his assistant, and then told the 'dry,' never touching liquor extwo factions this:

"After this, the coaches are go- als. ing to vote for a captain also. Each coach will have so many votes and those votes will be cast for the same man and the man which we think will make the best captain, regardless of his fraternity, his position or any other factor except qualifications."

Since then there has been no trouble in the ranks. The ultimatum virtually amounted to the coaches telling the fellows whom

It may come about in the next few years that more major teams will be captainless, but it does seem a shame, as Coach Bagshaw says, to take away this honor from one of the fellows each year.

But, as Edmundson says-different situations warrant different action.

AUTOMATIC COCKTAILS.

London,-An automatic cocktail shaker, which will mix and serve any one of a number of concoctions and operate only during the hours permitted by law, has been perfectd by a British inventor. You simoly put your money in the slot. press a button, wait a few minutes while the stuff is being mixed, press ant ther button and out comes you drin ; ready for consumption.



"Slim" Harriss, baseball's tallest twirler, has passed from the was sent to the Minneapolis club of stake. the American Association by the

could have carried 50 pounds and a single of 165. more and wouldn't have been con-

The passing of Harriss to the minors is another case of a pitcher news that the football boys who had all the stuff in the world wouldn't be allowed to elect a cap- to make him an oustanding hurler tain because of fraternity politics. in the majors but who never got Piftsburgh will follow the Ohio his best year, he won 19 while losing 12 for the Philadelphia Ath-These little items brought forth letics and gave every evidence of

Was Exceptional Hurler Few pitchers in the history of thought captains were a necessary the game had more speed and I evil and some of them thought it can recall no right hander who His great size added to his deception, for the ball would come at is all for the captain idea. So is Al unusual angle, since few pitchers measure six feet six inches.

As would be expected, Harriss class of small club hams. was anything but a great fielder from being bunted out of the "I have found that the captain is league was the great stuff he posan excellent go-between in learn- sessed, making it exceedingly diffi-

Nine Years in Majors Harriss came to the Athletics scarcity of twirlers, as proved by the roster of several major league captains for basketball teams be- clubs, it was a bit of surprise that

Throughout Harriss' big league career he has heard often mention ship often hampers one's play. of the woe that comes to one who However, he wants a captain in kills a black cat. I have no doubt track because he doesn't think but that the constant repetition track carries the same strain that of the affair did get on "Slim's" nerves and in a way affected his

"Look out for that black cat." "Never kill a black cat, Slim." "Killing a black cat is worse than breaking 100 looking glasses." "That's the black cat jinx."

He Killed Black Cat These and many other such expressions would be repeated over if he never attained the dignity of and over again by the opposition in any game that Harris worked. While "Slim" always smiled and gave no outward evidence of being bothered, his pitching didn't always make it seem as if he wasn't bothered inwardly.

The story is that one winter down Texas way, Harriss, amusing himself with a slingshot that he had asked a youngster to let him take, took a shot at a black cat that hailed in sight, and killed it. The news got out and Harriss was singled out by the players as the pitcher with the black cat jinx

on his trail. · Possibly "Slim's" passing from the majors can be blamed on the hoodoo that the killing of the black cat cast over his career.

VERY NICE JOB.

Paris .- M. Schultz, 32, has very nice job. He is the champion wine taster of France. He recentcept when on his "testing" carous-

FOXY PHANN-A word to the wives is usually not sufficient



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end and Norman Curtis of the south

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Curtis has been leading the Her-Boston Red Sox in a trade involv- ald Bowling League with a mark of even British Parliament investiga- ing we are ready for the harvest. ing the shifting of several players. over 115 while Kebartl although tions had been unable to rip apart. In climates already favorable to Harriss, stretched out to the not in the first ten, has been hitting limit, measured six feet six inches high scores in Conran's League. He and tipped the scales at 185. He recently rolled a three string of 424

Curtis is favored to win because sidered fat. It is the opinion that of his splendid showing in the Hertoo much height and too little ald League, but Kebart is far from Judge Wally Steffens has an weight were his greatest handi- a beaten man. This will be the son and is expected to attract considerable interest.

GAWGE DID IT

The beating that Jawn Risko, the Cleveland baker, took from large Gawge Godfrey is being advanced as the reason for his quick descent Enoch Bagshaw, football coach, the batsman from a peculiar and from the group of ranking contenders for the heavyweight title to the larger and less distinguished

If you want to look at it that way, Risko hesn't been worth much coach, believes different circum- bunt, made plenty of trouble for since he stopped a dozen or two stances warrant different action. | the tall heaver. It is no easy task of Godfrey's Lefty body socks. He "College athletics have been to bend over one's six feet six took a long vacation after the fight drifting into the commercial class inches and handle a well placed and there was no doubt that he fast enough without trimming the bunt while some speedy runner is needed it, because he had been

out old Tut Jackson, the wellbout, and old Tut succeeded in surviving, and in the surviving he looked better than the winner.

Risko then went to Boston to in 1920 and has spent nine years fight Jim Maloney, and his manager was warned that it would be a sucker match. The home town boys told him that he could never sneak a decision in Boston unless he knocked Maloney stiff, and that if he did stiffen him there would be little credit gathered in the performance. But they went on to Boston and were licked by Ma-

Then they went back to Boston to fight Ernie Schaaf and Risko got the decisions were too close in each fight to be given against him, but that doesn't count on the books.

This time last year Risko was in what he fondly called the big dough. He was a hundred grand fella. He had licked a lot of the good ones and he was heading for a lot more hundred grands even a champion. Now he is a \$1,500 fighter and the home town folks, who always have been more or less critical of the methods of Danny Dunn, his manager, blamed his re-

lapse upon the Godfrey match. Maybe Godfrey did ruin him. There used to be a legend that a great puncher could ruin every man he punished. It has been told many times that Dempsey ruined every man he ever hit, but the facts do not back it up.

Risko says he was not hurt by

"There ain't nothing wrong with me," he said a few days ago. "I ain't just got goin' again, that's

The chances are that he isn't going to get goin' again. Unless he changes his whole attitude toward his business, he's through. He's not mumbling or stumbling on his heels, and he never will be because he's too smart with stuff that you

don't get out of books. He has more money that he ever thought he would have his hands on. He got tired of training when he got all that wealth. He went through the same experience that Sharkey did when he began to experience the feel of big money. Sharkey went through a period when the ring meant nothing to him and it ruined his chance of becoming the champion.

Sharkey, however, tried to get back into the harness. He had some pride in his art, if you want to call it that. But Risko hasn't any professional pride in his business. He seems to be more than satisfied with what he has.

TRAINED WOLVES.

Cobalt, Ont. - Two wolves, trained in Hollywood and imported by Burden Pictures for star roles in a movie being filmed at the mouth of the Kipawa river, are victims to an overwhelming desire for chicken meat and a farmer's tgun. The animals left their cages at Cille Marie, headed for a nearby chicken yard and were brought to earth by the alert farmer shortly after the raid.

A girl mentioned in the Rothstein case told police she had lived in Chicago since she was 16 years old and never had been mixed up in a murder case. What a singular person!

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Charter Oak alleys with the final Paris en route to Egypt to confer ten at Conran's alleys next Wednes- with leading cotton growers, has major league picture, Recently he day evening. A purse of \$50 is at told International News Service the history of his discovery, hitherto before they are planted, ten feet shrouded in a veil of mystery that apart. Four months after plant-

Watched Humming Bird. "While prospecting in British c"

to be made out of cotton of the crops in two years. roughest sort. Astonished, I decided to find out how the bird made | weed thrives in any kind of climate his nest. I found that he used the and soil. Clay soil is very favorwood from a form of the bast fam- able.

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dealers and collectors in Great Britain have also promised to loan heir finest works.

Although many of the pictures to shown have reached that stage may be said to be priceless, some indication of the monetary value of lection will be insured for more than \$15,000.000.

The most important contributions from Holland will be those from the Amsterdam Museum, which is sending four Rembrandts, including the Jewish Bride and Rembrandt's mother, The Merry Drinker and Young Cople, both by Franz Hals,

and four paintings by Vermeer. The Hague is sending two Reinbandt's, a Vermeer, three paintbutor. This institution is sending more. meer, and a Hals and a beautiful Rembrandt are being loaned by the

Glasgow Corporation Art Gallery. America will be represented by through the medium of Sir. Joseph the American lot.

recent three cornered tournament with H. G. Wells and A. G. Gardner, Bennett is only 61. while Wells is 62 and Gardner 63. Gardner defeated Wells, 6-2, 6-3,

Wells explaining he played below his usual form. Then Bennett defeated Gardner 6-4. There is no explanation as to why they played

using both hands. When Gardner from the track. sent down a snappy return to Benreturn a forearm stroke.

The Willesden Guardians of the Health to remove from their care presence in their hospital they state | will be put on the block. is injurious both to herself and

It is reported to the Ministry state. In her habits she is a little phlebitis. animal, although pretty and the picture of health.

She prowls round her cot, being more or less wild, and no matter what material she is dressed in or NATURAL DE LA CONTROL DE LA CO

decision of Sir Abe Bailey, the machine.

over the world are expected to atthe novel ideas that sprang out of the world's scientific laboratories may be mentioned such epochal Many remarkable achievements to six million miles!

ed popular aviation ahead so fast to Los Angeles.

with the demand for more planes. | with a full crew and passenger list,

80.000,000. More Than 1,000 Airports Scon.

More than 5,000 applications for aviation can no better be attested eternity.

seven or eight pictures, brought just as well in their fields. The

tion against fire are promised.

Wright brothers made their first twenty-fifth anniversary of this ad venture, we read of another almost phase of agriculture tremendously. as revolutionary—the from London

Gardner attributed his defeat to South African magnate, to sell all Bennett's disconcerting habit of his horses and retire permanently

to his left hand, thus making the five. All his yearlings and horses in training, including Tourist, the present favorite for the Cesarewitch, will be sold toward the end foals will be sold in December. Ala child of 31/2, whose continued together, perhaps sixty blood horses

Ill health is the only reason for his retirement. Sir Abe declared. He has been a sufferer from arththat the child is an example of At- ritis for many years, and his conavism, a return to the primitive dition has been aggravated by

NEW HELP FOR BOSS

covered with she succeeds in tear- perfected a new aid to factory ing it up. In this way alone she bosses. Jim Williams' "bull of the is costing the Guardians five dollars woods" will be passe when it comes into general use. The device keeps a graphic record of all equipment Racing circles throughout Eug- in the shop, and indicates at a and were surprised to hear of the glance the operation record of each

ADVANCES OF SCIENCE IN 1928

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service.

Aviation, agriculture and indusas the Wright invention. try have benefited enormously from the novel ideas that sprang out of during 1928.

that manufacturers can't keep up The visit of the Graf Zeppelin, nose.

of rarity and antiquity where they tary of Commerce for Aeronautics lighter than air long distance trans-William P. McCracken, Jr., reports portation. Yet the success of Capt. the scheduled route mileage for Eckener could not blot out the in one year from 8396 to 11.191 Commander Nobile in his dirigible encouraged industrial adoption of Eighty-three cities are directly to the North Pole. For this ended chemical discoveries. Vitamin D.

the world-famous painting or licensing airplanes are on file at the than by the examples of Com-

Scientists in their laboratories into the Antarctic. and pilots on trial flights have done

Outstanding in this development farm's waste material into useful Arnold Bennett can claim the ten- is the air-cooled radial Diesel, or oil products and the increased use of burning, motor announced by Pack- the "combine" in agricultural operard. Greater economy and protec- ations.

COULDN'T STOP IT.

Louisville, Ky .- Although J. L. Sir Abe has been racing in South Skinner, 101, has smoked and nett's back hand the imperturbable Africa for more than forty years, chewed tobacco since 1862, he Bennett calmly switched his racket and in England for almost thirty- blames relatives for the fact that he still uses the filthy weed. On his 100th birthday he had determined to quit lady nicotine. Before the day was out he became ill. His Poor have asked the Ministry of of October, while the mares and kith and kin insisted that he resume smoking and forget his "fool

gone in search of Nobile.

Advances in Agriculture.

Commercial production of syn-

thetic nitrogenous fertilizers has re-

male lovers must journey out of

town to find suitable girls. Be-

sides having no young ladies, Wool-

ley has no postoffice, no mail-box,

radio sets have been installed, how-

W. H. Hudson, the naturalist,

was partial to riding rather than

walking for ideas, and especially

riding in a high wind.

THERE'S ONE LEFT. London.-Wooley, a little hamlet n Somerset, is a community without an eligible bride. Would-be

London.-A British inventor has

to Paris of Cierva's "autogiro" or tra-violet light have advanced the mers have been peering farther into windmill airplane. Perhaps in 25 feeding and care of livestock and the heavens and find clouds of stars years more, this type of airplane poultry, not only overcoming cer- up to a hundred million light years will have effected as much progress tain deficiency diseases of such away. To realize how inconceiva-- Further in aviation's advance tion.

flights as that of the Bremen; Cap- have been recorded in chemistry tain George Wilkins' flight over the during 1928. Dr. Claude S. Hudson By far the greatest scientific pro- North Pole; the non-stop flight of of the U. S. Health Service, who gress has been made in aviation. two Italians from Rome to Brazil, won the Willard Gibbs Gold Medal In order to make the exhibition The impetus given flying by Lind- a distance of 4,475 miles; the rec- for 1928, the highest honor in the finest of its kind ever held, the berg's trans-Atlantic hop in June, ord non-stop flight of Art Goebel chemical science, has been able to Dutch authorities have agreed to 1927, has not spent itself. Yet ad- from Los Angeles to New York and synthesize, or form artificially, lend the best examples in their ditional record flights, almost as that of the ill-fated Capt. Collyer several sugars that heretofore had possession, and many important startling as Lindbergh's, have push- and his companion from New York been regarded rare and costly. Among these are xylose and man-

> The oustanding feat in pure In his latest review of this situa- from Germany and its return flight chemistry, however, is said to be tion in America, Assistant Secre- marked a great step forward in the synthesis of saccharose or cane sugar by Pictet in Switzerland.

Producing Vitamins. Vitamin D and the production o the pictures to be shown may be air transport service has increased memory of that fateful flight of protein foods from yeast have also served by these routes, including a in the loss of Roald Amundsen, important in our diet, has been prototal trading area population of world's greatest explorer, who had Juced commercially through the aid of ultra-violet light.

Both federal and civil scientists Close allied to chemistry is phys-Yet this is only one-tenth of all have been developing such helpful ics, in both of which science may be civil flying in this country during safety measures as the radio placed the work of Prof. Robert A. 1928, he adds. While 1927 saw an beacon, broadcasting of weather Millikan on the mysterious cosmic increase in flying mileage from forecasts, the "height-sounder" and rays, the tiniest elements known to twelve to thirty million, the last a new type of airplane aerial for re- man. Although he has been at his year experienced an even greater ception of radio messages They are work for some years, we now are ings by Van Ostade and a Fabrilius.

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The National Gallery of Scotland wings to make aviation even safer. Man's growing confidence in and will keep it going to an endless of Standards has done much for the

Department of Commerce, an in- mander Byrd and Capt. Wilkins, astronomy, where we find scientists every conceivable problem presentcrease of 400 per cent. over 1927. who are leading aerial expeditions the world over still puzzling over ed to them by manufacturers of the the origin of our earth and still at country. They work with some 1,odds over various theories. The 000 industrial scientists and over Second to aviation is the re- latest development concerning the 200 related organizations and have slotted wing for the assurance of markable progress science has world's creation came recently from produced results effecting annual Duveen. Several paintings by Ter- safety, has been quite generally brought to agriculture. In fact ag- Professor Thomas C. Chamberlin savings to industry ranging from borch, and a Hals are included in, adopted. Cruising speeds have riculture has been industrialized by of Chicago University, who died \$1.000.000 by the perfection of a been increased and the power science. This has been done in two shortly after he released a complete new solvent formula to \$50,000,000 directions—the conversion of the analysis of his planetesimal theory. to the dental profession and the

Backs Einstein Theory. Shortly after this Professor Al nique in gold inlay startled the scientific world by re- ed reduce the cost of helium proporting his failure to find any de- duction from about \$2,000 a cubic cided proof against the Einstein foot to only a few cents. They have Twenty-five years ago, the duced the cost of this element in theory, as Dr. Dayton C. Miller of found a new fabric for dirigibles to farming. "Sledding" of cotton has Case has, by use of the interfer- replace the costly goldbeater skin. flight with a box-kite type of air- done away with hand picking in a ometer. Yet Michelson still affirms They have produced various sugars plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C. On the large part of the south, while im- his belief in the all-pervading from heretofore unknown sources.

stock but increasing their produc- bly distant that is, it may be added

been developed to a point where it soon will become a commercial practicability. Then there is the televox, or mechanical man, for automatically controlling electrical equipment. They have crossed the Atlantic by radio, telephony, have applied the vacuum tube to many new fields, have developed a million volt cathode ray tube . hich is already being used for treatment of certain diseases, and they have advanced the study of lightning for

oil fields. The Moffat tunnel through the

That brings us into the realm of

proved ginning has speeded up this presence of an ether, contrary to They have further developed some that of Einstein. Researches on vitamins and ul-

that in a single light year is equal

Developed Television.

In the past year television has the prevention of its hazards in the

Rockies, and the Cascade tunnel in Washington, both electrified, mark a definite advance in railroading. Archaeologists have continued digging of the remains of the past, showing the remarkable state of civilization that existed in the Near East thousands of years ago. Others in America have destroyed signs of man who lived here 50,000 years

New Gold Inlay Technique. In much of this work the Bureau aid of American industry. The scientists there have delved into

public through an improved tech-40 instruments for the improve-At the same time other astrono- ment and safety of flying,

WOMEN PROTEST

Chicago.—Judge Harrison Ewing floor and quietly picked it up." of Cleveland, reported to have threatened a young couple with possible jail sentence if they did not practice birth control, has aroused the ire of some Chicago leaders. When told that Judge Ewing had to simplify the problem and save warned Otto Kouris, 28, and his costs of distribution, wife, Helen, 22, parents of three

children, that if they had any more children he would bring them into court for an explanation, Mrs. Wililam S. Heferman, member of the board of education in Chicago, no school or public house. Two "I do not believe in birth control under any circumstances. This

Cleveland judge should not discuss people's personal habits. The early pioneers of America, our ancestors, who were the finest stock, dld not worry about birth control. Judge Scored. "Some had large, large families

but there never was any question about the salary the father was getting or about birth control. Some of our laboring men have large families and are our finest citizens. The judge would be better off if he stuck to judicial matters and left alone domestic af-Mrs. Leonra E. Meder said: "I believe Judge Ewing has demen-

tia praecox. He is a disgrace to the bench and as soon as possible he should be removed. Any judge who takes birth control into court should be ousted. The laws of God and the laws of man never come together in the same case. A lunacy commission should try this judge. Anyone who follows statistics in the courts of domestic relations will find there is less trouble in families where there are eight or ten children than where there are one or two or none."

Has A Supporter. Mrs. Charles Wendall Holmes president of the National Patriotic Association supported Ewing. She declared:

"Because ours is a nation found ed on home and the family life of our people, we have achieved an almost universal advancement unknown anywhere else in the world today. Poverty and ignorance go hand in hand and where the requirements of a family exceed the earning capacity of the legal provider, we find a lowering of the economic standard and this is detrimental nationally. The judge would seem to have acted in accordance with the status of the state in which he presides." Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collec tor of internal revenue, also sup-

ported the judge. She said: "I agree with Judge Ewing per fectly and I predict that the young live up to the judge's warning that they have no more children. No home can be a home without the necessities of life and the \$24 a week which the husband of this couple is earning does not provide SCOT STARTED IT ALL?

London, - Now we know who started the Charleston. According to the version offered by G. E. Emery of Melbourne, it was a Scots girl with a thrifty mind. 'She sighted a threepenny piece on the floor while dancing," he says, "and putting her foot on it, worked it off the

Science is now experimenting to produce milk in powdered form

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

FOR SATURDAY

Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeoy Farm, 68c dozen. Rowe Oysters, 39c pint. 10 pounds Sugar for 59c. Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans for 25 3 packages Rice for 25c. Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack.

Puddine, 10c pkg. Tall cans Salmon, 18c. 2 pound box Dad Cookies, 47c Large bottle Ketchup, 18c. Scott Tissue, 10c pkg. Charcoal, 18c box. 1 lb. box Codfish, 29c.

MEATS

Pork to Roast, 27c lb. Legs of Lamb, 89c lb. Native Chickens, 49c 1b. Rib Roast Beef, 35c and 38c lb. Pot Roast, 35c lb. Beef Liver, 29c lb. Daisy Hams, 42c lb. Small Sansages, 85c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb.

VEGETABLES

Cauliflower, 25c to 85c each Celery, 20c bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. Parsley, 10c bunch. Spinach, 45c peck. Yellow Turnips, 35c neck. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Carrots, 4 lbs. for & Cabhage, 6c lb. 3 lbs. Fancy Onlons, 25c.

FRUIT

Florida Oranges, 59c dozen. Tangerines, 29c dozen. 2 pounds Grapes, 25c. Bananas, 10c fb. Apples, 95c basket. Fancy Eating Apples, 8 quarts

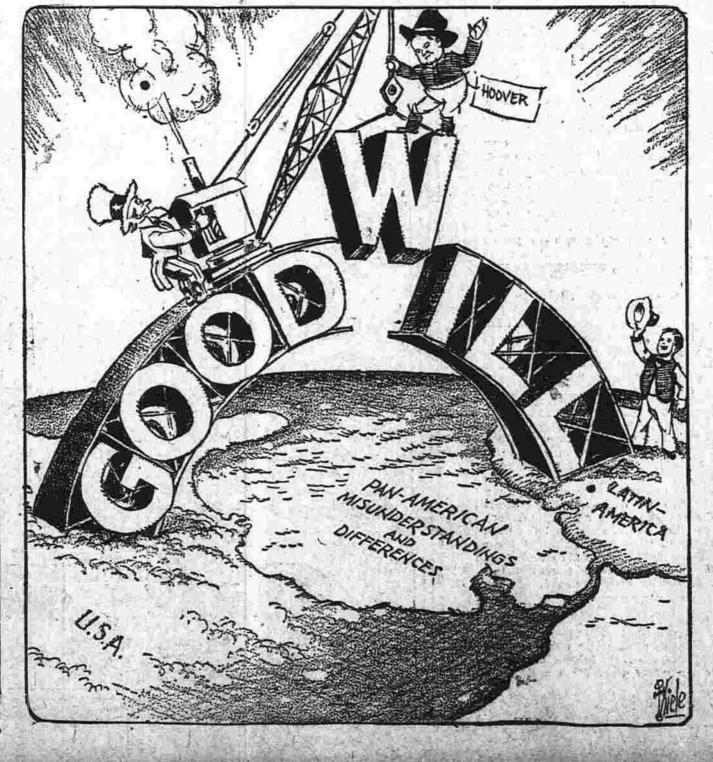
SMITH'S GROCERY

Specials For The Week-End Meats

Roast Pork 22clb.	Legs Lamb35c-37c II
Fresh Shoulders 18c lb.	Roast Veal35c II
Corned Shoulders 18c lb.	Pot Roasts30c-35c II
Sausages27c lb.	Rib Roast Beef 32c-40c ll
Sausage Meat33c lb.	

	Groceries
Sugar10	Ibs. 55c Cream Lunch Crackers
Apples4	qts. 25c
Onions4	1 lbs. 25c Granam Crackers
Native Potatoes	qts. 25c 4 lbs. 25c Graham Crackers

The Engineer Builds a Bridge!



MARKET PACE

The Best Stores Advertise

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 4.—Only a mild jolt was administered to the Stock buying power swung in behind the day. active shares in the first half-hour, recovering the bulk of the early tosses. Wall street set up the claim DIAMOND MEN HUNT that the January financing and other matters were more responsible for the big increases in "speculative borrowing" than buying of stocks in the big market.

The copper stocks and the Rails swung into their stride with a sharp rally from the low prices of the

Radio and Victor Talking as direc- more than a thousand carats, betors of the former company met for lieved to be the missing half of the ington, and Gerrit Ford and Bradtheir regular monthly session. Radio opened at 390, down 7 points now among the Crown jewels of from the previous close, but re- England. covered without much trouble to price.General Electric dropped back 5 points at the start but was in line with Thursday's close before the end of the first hour.

International Nickel, new stock, was a star performer in the metals' stocks, selling in good volume into two sections, one weighing rival of the Puritans. Expectations above 55. The principal market for 516 1/2 and the other 309 carats. this stock is in Toronto and London, with professionals here tak- now claim that it has definite ining advantage of its strong techni- formation as to the whereabouts of

no time in recovering their early mond, whose value is too great to selling in good volume above 101. to have spent large sums in an effort to find the missing half.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY Marland Oil and Sinclair led the rally in the independent oils and Studebaker was a favorite in the

low priced motors. Call money renewals went back to 8 per cent, for money loaned over Market at the beginning of trading the week-end, but an easier market today by the reported increase of is expected next week. Transac-\$238,000,000 in brokers loans. The tions in the first half hour totalled market favorites sold off from 1 to 845,000 shares, against 1,000,000 7 points at the opening, but good shares in the same period yester-

LOST HALF OF BIG BRITISH CROWN GEM

Johannesburg-Two rival diamond syndicates are conducting Attention was again riveted on vigorous searches for a diamond of famous Cullinan dlamond, which is

guarded night and day in the

Each of the two rival syndicates posed groups would start early in the native who is believed to pos-The steel stocks and the oils lost sess the missing half of the diasection of the market was very Premier Diamond company, who and of a 20th century nature. brisk. Canadium Steel was a strong own the field where the Cullinan favorite in the independent steels, diamond was discovered, are stated

Saturday Specials on **Quality Meats**

Service — Quality — Low Prices

FANCY LARGE CHICKENS TO ROAST 5 to 6 lbs. each. FRESH KILLED

50c pound BONELESS POT ROAST BONELESS ROLLED RIB BEEF30c-35c lb. BONELESS VEAL ROAST HOME DRESSED PORK Very lean30c-35c lb. OUR HOME MADE SAU-

SAGE MEAT 25c lb. FRESH PIGS' FEET ... WESTERN FRESH SHOULDERS ... 18c lb.

FANCY FOWL 4 to 5 pounds FRESH KILLED 43c pound

ROAST BEEF - No BOTTON ROUND POT ROAST42c lb. TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF 49c lb.

FRESH SPARERIBS ... FRESH LEAF LARD in the Cone14c lb. HOME DRESSED FRESH FRESH WESTERN PORK SHOULDERS-4 to 6 -Rib End 23c lb. lbs. each25c lb. LOIN END28c lb.

Bakery Specials

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CHICKEN PIES		1	Ole each
BAKED BEANS			
DROWN PRESE			· · · · · · · · 25c quar
DRUWN DREAU	AND THE GOLD STREET		10c 15c loot
FANCY LAYER CA	KES		50a each
FUDGE CUP CAKE	S	33	950 dozen
SPONGE CAKES :.			200 40201
WAINIMOARES			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
WALNUT CAKES .			30c each

APPLE - PEACH OR PINEAPPLE

PIES

YOUR CHOICE

30¢ each

Grocery Specials

STRICTLY FRESH PULLET EGGS49c dozen
PARKSDALE EGGS
2 LBS. BROOKFIELD BUTTER IN COUNTRY
ROLL\$1.09
2 LBS. BEST PURE LARD
KEENEY WHITE EGGS
WHITE LOAF FLOUR98c bag
3 LBS. OLD FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
IN BULK
4 LBS. FRESH ROLLED OATS IN BULK25c
4 LBS. FRESH YELLOW CORNMEAL IN BULK 25c
OUR BOY TENDER SWEET PEAS 2 cans for 35c
MONARCH SPINACH—Large cans
MONADON KETCUHD
MONARCH KETCHUPlarge bottle 19c

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

THE REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF T

TO CELEBRATE

Boston .- Plans for the state-wide celebration in 1930 of the Tercen-

A Ways and Means Committee General Court; the other two be- out."-Fliegende Blaetter, Munwas appointed and is now organ- ing Boston and Dorchester. zed, consisting of a group of business men, namely: Charles E. Fay, Worcester, George Endicott of Andover, Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell, Frank R. Sherard, of Lexbury F. Cushing both of Boston.

Build Puritan Village. Plans for the construction of the Even since the famous gem was Puritan Colonial village, the 17th 399, as Victor also jumped ahead 4 discovered in 1905, there have been century Indian village, and a series or five points from the opening reports that the one-half of the of six or eight national hamlets stone was stolen by a native and have been completed, and indicais still in his possession. The stone tions are that the Puritan village when first found weighed 3,026 will be constructed in the summer carats. The gem that is now of 1929. Three of the villages will among the Crown Jewels, and honor the countries from which Tower of London, has been divided during the 300 years since the arpeople have come to Massachusetts

the spring. The interest of Springfield in the state-wide plans for the 300th anniversary of the establishment of losses, though trading in neither be estimated in gold standards. The the Bay Colony is both sentimental

Springfield also intends to be the center for western Massachusetts during the Tercentenary year and to attract attention to the industrial, educational and civic advantages that have developed there during the 300 years, it was de-

Customs and historical incidents will be re-enacted; pageantry and parades, making of sites and buildings, school features, publications and souvenir medals were proposed for Springfield's celebration Pychon Memorial.

A permanent memorial to Wil-

liam Pychon, the Roxbury man who founded the city in 1636, was also

vancing local plans, for its own 300th anniversary in 1930, which will join the state-wide plans and be coordinated with the celebration of other communities especially in the form of regional program to embrace Watertown, Newtenary of Massachusetts are fast Weston and Lincoln. Watertown nearing completion, it was an was one of three settlements or nounced by the Tercentenary cor- towns established at the same time

PIGS GROW LEAN. Kansas City.-Even pigs are being forced into the "leaner col-

No less an authority than Town meeting action by citizens E. Z. Russell, swine inspector for of Watertown has resulted in ad- the Department of Agriculture, says that pigs are being forced to reduce. The reason, is "this prosperous country demands high priced pork and since hog fat has met serious competition in vegetable fats." it remains for the pig to produce more meat and less grease.

ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE "Is Wilkins really so miserly?" "Yes, he won't buy a calendar and by the same vote of the colony in case he dies before the year is

1929

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT by Serving

KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE

HALF MOON TEA

Blended and Roasted by our own experts with forty years' experience knowing how. You deserve the best-insist on getting it by asking for these famous brands.

THE E. S. KIBBE CO.



WEEK-END SPECIALS

We are New England's largest retailers of foods. Resolve to buy all your foods at A & P. Stores - You will save money!

will save money .
SHOULDERS
FRANKFORTSlb. 23c
SHOULDERS
STEAK, full tenderloinlb. 59c
FOWL, 4 lb. aver lb. 37c
VER lb. 23c OYSTERS pt. 35c Standard.
24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.05
10 lbs. 55c
doz. 37c
lb. 29c
FLOUR 24½ lb. bag 89c
15 lbs. 21e
lb, 51e
WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
QUAKER MAID BEANS No. 3 can 18c ROYAL FRUIT GELATINE 3 pkgs. 25c PICKLED ONIONS 16 oz. jar 33c POST CORN FLAKES pkg. 8c POST BRAN FLAKES pkg. 12c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

SOLID DANISH CABBAGE...... 5 lbs. 19c

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

JANUARY SALE IN OUR FOOD DEPARTMENTS

COFFEE

Roasted and blended especially for us. Over one-half a ton sold each month.

Fresh Lean Shoulders

> (4-6 lb. Average) 15c lb.

The Finest Domestic and Imported Cheese

Complete Stock in Both Stores CRAWFORD AND PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

2 packages 25c. BROOKFIELD, WHITE, YELLOW AND PIMENTO CHEESE Half Pound package 19c.

RINSO Large Pkg. 18c SALT PORK Pound 17c

Fancy Blue Rose HEAD RICE 3 pounds 19c

Meadow Gold Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. \$1.00 1 pound 51c

Puritan and Star Sugar Cured HAM

> (Skinned Back) Pound 28c

> > Famous Ohio

BLUE TIP MATCHES

6 boxes 22c

Namco Fancy CRAB MEAT

Strictly Fresh Local Eggs

(Large Size)

Dozen 60c

31c can

Ballantine's MALT WITH HOPS

3 cans 90c

Can 49c (Light or Dark)

HALE'S FOR FRESH CRISP COOKIES

FEATURING N. B. C. COOKIES - OVER 66 VARIETIES. THREE SHIPMENTS EACH WEEK.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS JACK FROST CONFECTIONERY GORTON'S CODFISHlb. 25c SUGAR 3 pkgs. 23c CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans 25c RED WING GRAPE JAMlb. jar 19c PILLSBURY and GOLD MEDAL PURE LARD 2 lbs. 27c FLOURbag \$1.05 (Sanitary pound carton). LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA ... BRILLOlarge pkg. 18c box 45e SHREDDED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 29c ROYAL GELATIN 3 pkgs. 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

When you think of the best in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, think of Hale's Self Serve Gro-ceries—where you will find a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables—imported and domestic. CALIFORNIA and FLOR- | LARGE HEADS SNOW | FANCY ROME BEAUTY WHITE CAULIFLOW-IDA ORANGES, doz. 35c AND WINESAP AP-ERhead 25c PLES 4 qts. 45c RIPE SOUND TOMATOES | SNOW WHITE MUSH-

The largest assortment of finest fruits and vegetables in town.

OUR FAMOUS HEALTH MARKETS OFFER TIMELY SAVINGS

Fresh Shoulders 15e lb.

PORK PORK ROAST Rib or Loin. ... lb. 22c 5 lb. ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 45c

VEAL AND LAMB SMALL TENDER LEGS OF LAMB ... Top Round Steak 45c lb.

POULTRY

FRESH PIGS' FEETlb. 10c | 5 lb. FOWLlb. 42c SAUSAGE PATTIESlb. 20c | 4 lb. ROASTING CHICKENSlb. 40c | 4 lb. FOWLlb. 38c | 4 lb. FOWLlb. 38c BEER BONELESS VEAL ROASTlb. 35c (Tender and Julcy).
TENDER LEAN LAMB STEWlb. 18c SIRLOIN ROASTlb. 42c

...... lb. 34c | LEAN HAMBURG STEAK lb. 2 WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF SMOKED MEATS. COLD MEATS. RELISHES AND PICKLES.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.
initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is

price of three lines. Line rates per day for translent

Effective March 17, 1927 6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-

tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be inade on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-

ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any sopy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above
as a convenience to advertisers, but
the CASH RATES will be accepted as
FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh
day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed

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oney to Loan

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Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment ... Sporting Goods—Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Restaurants Rooms Without Board 55 Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange

Auction Sales Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—We Shall See

Lost and Found

LOST-MILK ROUTE book, some-where on Coventry Road. Finder please return to W. K. Straughan. 315 East Center street or telephone

LOST-FROM AUTOMOBILE Tuesd. night, on South Road, between East Hartford and Manchester, a suit case marked A. K. C., containing gents shirts and tollet articles; also check book of the Jitney Players. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. B. Cheney, 78 Forest street, South Manchester.

LOST-BLACK traveling bag, be-tween West street and Hollywood Market, containing wearing apparel, Reward offered, Telephone 1811. LOST-BRINDLE and white bull dog, no collar. Answers to name of Buster, Reward, 278 Hilliard street.

LOST-OSTRICH SKIN bill fold, in or near State Theater, containing drivers license. Telephone 1166-4. FOUND-BLACK and yellow dog. part police. Owner call at 591 Hil-liard street.

Announcements

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Corner Cooper and West Center streets. FOR SALE-1925 FORD coupe body Also fenders, starter, generator, rear-end, radiator, wheels, rims. Barlow's Garage, 595 Main street. Skates sharpened 25c

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Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel. 939-2

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MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service be tween New York and Manchester Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-

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PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaits, 52 Pear

Help Wanted-Female 83

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to take

Inquire 79 Cottage street. WANTED-WOMAN without dependents for general housework for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau,

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-PIN BOYS, Apply Charte Oak Bowling Alleys. WANTED-5 OR 6 tobacco strippers Telephone 1345-5. W. G. Dudek

Avery street. 87-A

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RELIABLE WOMAN with best references would like housework by the day or hour. Inquire at 237 Oak street, between 5 and 7.

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Palmer. Telephone 895-3. ingth, fireplace wood 8 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

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Open Thurs, and Sat. Evenings ANY SIZE BROWN bed. Chinese mattress and spring \$15.50. Gray enamel kitchen heater \$25. Parlor and kitchen stoves. Ostrinsky Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

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WANTED-TO BUY a few tons of cow hay. Call at 591 Hilliard street. James Burns. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash

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NICE HEATED FRONT ROOM in new house. Suitable for one or two refined persons. In private family of o'clock. adults, Henry street locality. Tel. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur-

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al modern improvements. Call 867. room upstairs flat, all improvements, and garage. Available February 1st. Mrs. George House 49 Benton street.

Telephone 181. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on School street, Inquire 100 East

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. Call at 65 Mill street or telephon FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condi-

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FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four rooms, all improvements at 2 Ridgewood street, Call 1810-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements inquire 41 Russell street. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Hilliard street, all improvements in-cluding heat. Garage. Telephon

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Farms and Land for Sale 71

POULTRY FARM few minutes walk from railroad station, 10 acres cultivated land, several hundred laying hens, apple orchard, no agents, Solomon Kaufman, Vernon, Conn.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON STREET, brand new six "com Coloniai, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Cali Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room homs, fire place oak floors and trim. I car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low Small amount cash mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 783-2, 875 Main

WAPPING

George Sharp, who has been spending the Christmas vacation are quarantined in their home on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bear Swamp road for infected Arthur Sharp of this place, re- throats. turned to his work at the United States Naval Academy, at Annap- to Tennessee, expecting to be gone olis, Maryland, last Monday eve- for a few weeks.

hold a public whist at the Pleasant two weeks. Valley schoolhouse, tonight at

The Dramatic club of Wapping Grange presented their three-act lay entitled, "A Poor Married Man," at the Grange hall in Newington last Wednesday evening The affair was very successful.

The young people enjoyed a skating party on New Year's Eve. on he pond near Franklyn Welles,' on Avery street, after which they came to the home of Miss Ellen J. Foster, where they enjoyed some of FOR RENT-ON BENTON street, five Mrs. Foster's good home made raised doughnuts, hot cocoa, and warm soft ginger cake with whipped cream on it. Here they watched the old year out, and the

new year in. The Federated Sunday School Board, held its regular monthly meeting at the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening. planned for the January social of the Sunday School which will probably be held on Friday evening, January 18, at the parish house. Rev. Harry Miner and his group of Y. M. C. A. boys will have charge of the games. Mrs. Henry Nevers' freshments.

HOLD DR. TWELLS

Belleville. Ont., Jan. 4 .- Dr. Charles W. Twells, qualified physiclan and alleged slayer of his two sons, Kenneth, 11, and Colin. J. was here today following his appearance in court late yesterday. Dr. Twells was remanded by the court or the murder charge.

Twells gave up the practice of medicine in India to come to Canada and operate a farm, it is said. A peculiar angle was added to the case when Twells, whose farm is one of the most modern in point of equipment and whose home is lavishly furnished, was alleged to have shot and seriously wounded his brother-in-law and farming Havana trade. The two new ships partner, Atthur Corfield, in a quarrel over a few hundred dollars. What prompted the fatal wounding F. D. Mooney, president of the sarage, good sized lot. Price only of the two lads, following the Ward line, who made the announce- \$7,500. You should see it soon. shooting of Corfield has not yet been determined.

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GODS!! L

FORGOTTEN

Jack (over phone): And please

mail my ring back to me. Jacqueline: You'd better come and get it; glass breaks so easily the treasury announced today. in the mail.-Life.

ANDOVER

Burton Lewis and Elsworth Mit-

dance in Hampton. end. Mr. and Mrs. Brunell and Mr. of the truant officer and school and Mrs. Roberts brought her home | nurse were read and accepted.

Sunday. Miss Anna Lindholm visited in Hartford Monday. Misses Olga and Mary Lindholm

have taken a apartment in Hartford and will live there during the win-Mrs. Janett Smith visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Chadwick, in Storrs, Mon-William Cunningham and his daughters, Martha and Margaret,

C. E. White is on a business trip evening. Following the meeting,

nesday after a vacation of nearly ard. N. J., where she will seek em-

ployment, Malcolm Thompson and George Nelson will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Miss Myrtle - Mathawson entered St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday for

major operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink have in-law, Mrs. Edward Frink and littlo son, Edward, Jr., of Hartford who have been seriously ill with influenza are much better Mrs. Frink's sister, Miss Agnes Finnigen of Rutland, Vt., is caring for

PLANS MANCHESTER TO MANCHESTER TRIP

Fred Baker of 71 Starkweather street is to leave tomorrow on a two months trip to England, sailing on companied by a brother and nephew Start Now to Plan For from Hartford. The journey will take him from Manchester, Conn., to Manchester, England, where his parents live. This is his arst visit home in ten years. Mr. Baker is emheld in jail on a murder charge ployed by the Manche ter Gas Co., and is very well known. A farewell British-American Club at the home of Ellis Callis at which he was presented with a pen and pencil set and

a purse of gold. TO BUILD TWO SHIPS. New York, Jan. 4 .- The Ward line today contracted with the Newport News Shipbuilding company for the building of two 20 knot turbo-electric drive liners, which are to be used in the New Yorkwill represent an investment of well arranged, six room single nearly \$10,000,000, according to glassed porch, hardwood floors, ment. The vessels will be completed by November 1, 1930.

DEBT REDUCED. Washington, Jan. 4 .- The American public debt was reduced \$828,-000,000 in 1928, bringing the government's gross obligations to \$17 309,000,000 at the end of the year, Real Estate,

PALACE.

SUH!

Mrs. Mildred T. Dowding. Mrs. Fred Elliott. Mrs. Mildred Turner Dowding, age 30, wife of Eldred Dowding, died Wednesday afternon at 12:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLorinan at Maplewood, New Jersey, where she had been spending the Christmas holidays. She had been Ill a week, and death was due to pneumonia. She was a graduate of the Normal School in New Jersey and had taught in Newark. She was a member of the Methodist church and Eastern Star of Newark. Mrs. Dowding spent several summers in Rockville where she made a great many friends who had learned to think very highly of her. Her husband, Eldred Dowding, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowding of Chestnut street, city. They were married four years ago in Maplewood, New Jersey, where they had lived. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and her husband. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, 445

Rockville

Sumner avenue, Newark, N. J., at 2:30 o'clock. School Committee Meeting. A regular meeting of the Vernon school committee was held Wednesen attended a New Year's Eve day evening. Mr. Talcott read the minutes of the last two meetings. Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and Mr. Hunter, woodworker instruc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell of tor, baving secured a fine ofter at Burnside motored to Eastford, Fri- White Plains, was released, and Mr. day. Mrs. Platt returned to Burn- Roden of Oswego, N. Y., was securside with her sister for the week | ed to fill the vacancy. The reports

> Y. G. A. A. Masquerade. The Young German American Association will hold its 45th annual concert and masquerade carnival on Friday evening, Jan 25th in Princess Hall. Twenty dollars in prizes will be awarded the masquers. The Overseas Decorating Company of Hartford will have charge of the decorations. Edward Badstuebner is chairman of the committee in

charge of the affair. Burpee W. R. C. Meeting. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps neld a regular meeting Wednesday gifts were presented to Mrs. Alice Kington, the retiring president and The public schools opened Wed- Miss Anne Hathaway Smith, superpital, who will leave shortly for Miss Anna Kukuka who has Willimantic. Refreshments were worked for Mrs E M. Yeomans, left served consisting of salads, coffee, New Years day and will go to New- sandwiches and cake. The committee in charge of the event were Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. Evelyn

Keeney and Mrs. Carlson Buck-R. A. A. Home Game Tonight. The Rockville Athletic Association will have their second home game of the season tonight at the Town Hall, meeting the Willimanreceived word that their daughter- tic Five which is a very strong

team. The game will start at 8:15. Ladies Aid Elect Officers. The Ladies Aid Society of St John's Episcopal church held their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church rectory and the

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Winter Bargains-

NICE AND NEW, upsto-date nandsome colonial of six rooms and party was tendered to him by the sun partor, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, well appointed rooms, garage, \$6,500, small cash. DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin street just right for garage basement, walk, curb and gutter. Four

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lots to choose from.

BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the

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By FRANK BECK

VERY WELL, CLISBY I'LL REIMBURSE YOU

SHORTLY ... BY JOVE,



arrival of the penguins, the only creatures that endure winter in Antarctica. They met millions of them where they had marched inland over the ice. For fourteen days and fourteen nights the strange procession went on through the bleak wastes. (To Be Continued)

President, Mrs. Joseph Moss; vice- be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th president, Mrs. H. V. Olmstead; The Good Will Club of St. John's treasurer, Mrs. Walter H. Robin- church will hold a social card party son; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Prich- Wednesday, January 9th. ard. After the meeting tea was Deputy Great Sachem Marcus served by Mrs. Joseph Prichard and Williams of Hartford will install the officers of Tankeroosan Tribe,

following officers were elected: ville Visiting Nurse Association wi

I. O. R. M., on Tuesday evening.

At Baptist Church. The Ladles Aid of the Baptist church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rachel Gyngell; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Edwards; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Edith Busher; secretary, Mrs. Alice Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Elliott; director of apron work, Mrs. Elsie Kent; director of fancy work, Mrs. Ernest Butcher. Refreshments were served follow-

Members of the City Council held a farewell party Thursday evening for the two retiring members of the storm. Thick tog prevented the picouncil at the "Hawk's Nest" off lot from seeing the lighthouse. the Tolland Road, and owned by A. E. Waite. A turkey supper with and only six members of the crew all the fixings was served.

Rev. George S. Brookes has re-The annual meeting of the Rock- the 48 states.

Six persons were saved. The Malakoff was driven upon a reef on Wednesday night by a The ship sank in seven minutes

The Epworth League of the

Methodist church will hold a

'Whoopee' social on Thursday,

FRENCH STEAMER LOST

steamer Malakoff has been lost in

the Mediterranean sea off Minorca

is'and with the loss of 27 lives,

said a dispatch from Mahon today."

Jan. 10th at 7:30 o'clock.

Workmen's compensation laws are now in force in all but five of

had time to take to the life boats.

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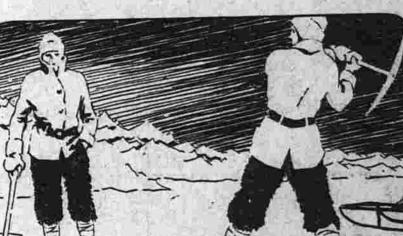
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Men of the South Pole" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher









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ing the meeting. Farewell Party at "Hawk's Nest."

urned from Philadelphia.

street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

The last great venture into Antarctica in the nineteenth century was that of Carsten Egeberg Borchgrevink, a Norwegian seal hunter. Like de Gerlache, Borchgrevink wintered in the Antarctic. During the winter Nikolai Hanson, descendant of the Vikings, died. He had asked to be buried "beside the boulder on the



plasted.

MENTIONED IN NULUSTER POLISH AD TO SEE! IF OLD FRIEND, ARRIVES ON THE SCENE.

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HANDSOME STRANGER, WHO DECIDED TO ALEC SMART





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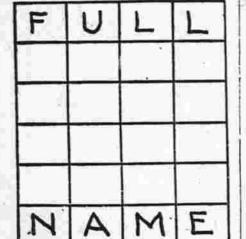


O 1928, MY NEA SERVICE, INC. Though her beauty speaks for itelf, the saxophone girl has to toot her own horn.



OMIT MIDDLE INITIALS

Anybody's FULL NAME can be made the subject of letter golf. Par is five and one solution is on



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to thange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW.

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

woman's dress-long enough to Mother!" cover all the principal parts, yet short enough to be interesting.

Love beats its tattoo on every lever's pocketbook.

It doesn't do any good to call a man a bare-faced liar. He'd do just the same if he had whiskers.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Misunderstood He-"I talked with a very interesting man today. He was a Bud-

She-"Oh, I'd love to meet him all my geraniums are wilting."

A False Security

We are an old-fashioned man and never yet have we dared to look to see where a well-filled one-piece bathing suit buttons up or snaps on or hooks over, whatever it does and how firmly.

Your own life is doing much to decide what you will be a customer for, but advertising is doing most to decide whose customer you are 13ing to be.

Couldn't Fool Her

Uncle: "The modern girl doesn't know what needles are for." Niece: "I do. They're for the

A man up in Ohio says he will ive on onions alone. Alone is right.

Men will stand for anything if hey'll stand for stenographers who fill the office with the smell of cashmere bouquet soap.

There's A Limit

"Do you think you could care for a chap like me?" "Oh, I think so-if he wasn't too much like you."

It isn't so much prohibition that makes the wets unhappy, as it is the liquor they get now.

Grandmother: "Now, Mary, when was a girl, nice girls did not hold

Grandchild: "But, grandmother, to be nice now you have to." They were making a match. "One of these golfers says he ought to shoot the course in 80, and the other one claims that he'll be

happy if he shoots 95. Which one do you want for a partner?" "You can have the eighty man. I'd rather trust to the liar who claims to be worse than he is than depend on the liar who claims to be better than he is."

Maybe the reason church attendance is so small is because people have somehow grown to dislike being preached either to or at.

Opportunity may have knocked the street telling a hard-luck story.

Jack: "I called on Mabel last evening and I wasn't any more than inside the door when her mother asked me my intentions." Alec: "That must have been em-

barrassing." Jack: "Yes, but that's not the worst of it. Mabel called from up-A good sales talk should be like a stairs and said, 'That isn't the one,

> Witness: "Then he up and knocked me down with a leaf." Judge: With a leaf?

> Witness: "Yes, your honor. With a leaf from the table."

Tall buildings do not make a great city. It's the people in them.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

home. Said Coppy. "Every time this pathway, and we'll find where we roam we meet some dandy people. We're a lucky lot. I think. and traveled 'round, until they reached the lower ground. Some I see a stream, far, far below, and little dwarfs then gathered near I suggest that's where we go. I'm and all began to shout. feeling very thirsty, and I want to "Hello, there, Tinymites," they get a drink."

smile. "I want to look around a and we're glad you made the trip. tain side. My, what a dandy place run, and we'll play games and to hide. I'll bet that we have real have some fun. Be careful though. fun here. There must be heaps to The ground is wet and some of you

said. "But, first of all you should who said: "I'll help you make a be fed. I've brought some lovely scene that's bound to make the sandwiches. Now please eat all others laugh. Just kindly follow you can." The fairy set a basket me." She soon gave him a pair of near. The Tinymites began to wings, and Clowny said, "What cheer. "We're very hungry," funny things." However, he began to fly as nicely as could be.

their meal, said Coppy, "Oh, how next story.)

The Tinies now felt right at good I feel. And now let's take

cried. "We guess you've had a "Oh, wait," said Carpy, with a dandy ride up in your little engine This seems to be a moun- Please join us now. Come on the

might slip." "You're right," a little fairy | Soon Clowny found a fairy queen

When they had finished with (Clowny rescurs a fairy in the

SKIPPY



AND GEO. WASHINGTON SMITH.

ME'N MICKEY'S GOIN' TO FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE BLOCK



By Fontaine Fox





SOUNDS LIKE A SMOOTH

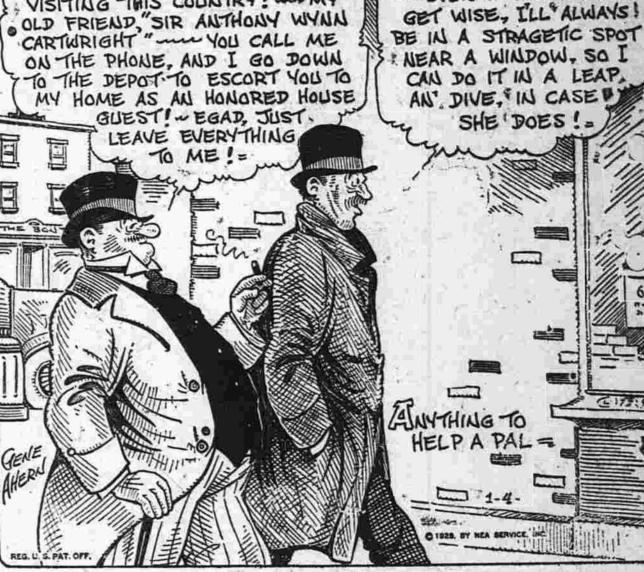
SWINDLE, WE BUT THATP WIFE OF YOURS IS A HARD

CUSTOMER TO SHORTWEIGHT!

MEVEN IF SHE DOESN'T

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

ALL OTHER JUVENILE ACTIVITY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD CEASED AT ONCE WHEN TERMS WERE AGREED UPON FOR A BUTTING CONTEST BETWEEN TOMBOY TAYLOR'S GOAT AND HE WILL OUTFIT YOU IN THE MANNER OF A TITLED BRITISHER, VISITING THIS COUNTRY! MY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Glad-Handing Royalty

By Crane



GONNA BUTT

STORY OF CONTEST LATER.

Pontaine Pox, 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A HEARS TOGETHERY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Thrill!

IN ORDER TO PROVE THAT HIS AIRPLANE COULD FLY, OSCAR TOOK OFF FROM THE TIGHT ROOF OF A BOYS BARN AND LANDED IN A MESS OF TELEPHONE WIRES DIRECTLY BELOW CALL WAS PUT IN FOR THE FIRE DEPT COME! THEY SPREAD THE LIFE NET AND TOLD OSCAR TO JUMP-@>







SALESMAN SAM

As Plain As Day

By Small







Modern Old-Time Dance

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GREEN SCHOOL HALL Auspices Manchester Green Community Club Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Men's Choral Club of Manchester will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the School street

The Chamber of Commerce committee on aviation, W. A. Knofia chairman, will meet at five o'clock Monday afternoon. The following tonight at the Chamber rooms to discuss an airport for Manchester.

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet tonight at 7:30.

anth, will meet this evening at the meet this evening at 8 o'clock for Masonic Temple. The business will their annual business session, and it be followed by a social in charge of is hoped every one will be present. the officers, with light refreshments. They will meet at the home of Al-

Mrs. E. E. Segar will be hostess this evening at the card party to be held at the Manchester Community. clubhouse. Both straight and bridge whist will be played, with prizes in each section. The games will be followed by a social hour otherwise. Mrs. Irving Keeney won and refreshments.

gregational church.

Mrs. C. E. Norton entertained at bridge at her home on Oakland

Mrs. E. A. Lettney is chairman of the supper which will precede the annual business meeting at Second Congregational church Thursday evening of next week. The food vill be donated by attendants of the church living on Hilliard, Hudson, Cumberland, Woodbridge, North Elm, Starkweather, Phelps Road, Doane, Lydall, Mather, Centerfield, Grove and Main street as far as Woodland and Grove.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospi-Linen auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, leader, will meet to sew at the Recreation Center on School street Monday, January 14, the groups will meet for their annual business and social get-together, with Mrs. R. O. Cheney's group as hostess.

The Sunday school teachers of Chapman Court, order of Amar- the Swedish Lutheran church will fred C. Anderson of Hartford Road.

The whist given for the benefit of Sunset Council degree of Pocahontas last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Schubert of 35 Cooper street was most successful socially and the special door prize. Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Irving Keeney won first Thursday, January 17, is the prizes at whist, Mrs. Cora McBurnie date set for the annual business and George Bailey, second and Mrs. meeting and supper of Center Con- Minnie Hollister third. Refreshments were served by the hostess ..

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AT THE CENTER

street yesterday afternoon.

A Store Wide Semi-Annual Clearance

Our Great January Clearance Sale

Is Now In Full Swing. Shop Tomorrow For These Specials

"Wirthmor" House Frocks

Specially

Advance

Rich new prints and woven novelty fabrics in the very prettiest of new 1929 colors and designs-conservative small neat figures . . . delightfully dazzling large patterns. Guaranteed tub fast. Round, square or V necklines-some side effects. Scallops, organdy inserts, pleats and shirrings. All sizes.

January Glove Clearance

Fur Lined

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Kid Gloves

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\$2.98 Brown and tan kid gloves with

warm fur linings. One-button style. Just the type of a glove for the business woman and school girl, in fact, for all girls and women who must go

\$2.25

Our regular stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 imported French kid gloves in the smart slip-on and fancy cuff models. Shop early as the best models and popular sizes will sell out quickly. January Garment Clearance One Group

DRESS and SPORT COATS

\$39.50

(Formerly \$60. and \$70.)

Don't put off buying your winter coat when you can get such a stunning coat for only \$39.50. Stunning imported sports coats trimmed with choice furs. Broadcloth dress coats with deep cuffs and large shawl collars of wolf, marmink, etc. Silk lined.

One Group

WINTER COATS \$16.75

(Formerly \$25.)

Well tailored sport coats of tweeds and novelty fabrics in belted and straight-lined models. Dress coats of suede fabrics with becoming fur collars and cuffs. Coats for office, school and general wear. Well lined.

Savings That Will Prompt Thriftiness

\$5 Part Wool Double Blankets

21 only. Slightly soiled blankets in plain white and plaids that retailed for \$5.00. If you can use these blankets, buy now at this reasonable price.

out on cold, snappy days.

ALL WOOL DOUBLE block plaids of rose, gold, blue, green, lavender and tan. A real

\$2.98 COMFORTABLES \$1.98 23 only-full bed size comfortables in assorted colors. At this low price you will want 2 or 3. WOOL FILLED COMFORTABLES \$5.98

All wool filled comfortables covered with printed sateen finished with 12-inch plain colored hems. Full bed'size. PLAID SHEET BLANKETS \$1.00 Full bed size sheet blankets in colored plaids of blue, gold and rose. 70x80 inches.

\$1.98 MATTRESS COVERS \$1.69 Our regular \$1.98 mattress covers of heavy quality cotton finished with snaps for fastening. Makes an old mattress new. keeps a new mattress new. For full, three-quarter and twin

Tomorrow!

Oneida Sheets

\$1.39

Full Bed Size, 81x90 Inches

Although Oneida sheets are substandards of a well known brand, we guarantee them to give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory wear. In most cases the imperfections can hardly be noticed. Full bed size, 81x90 inches.

Onelda Pillow Cases, each39c Two sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Another 200 Yards-

Japanese Silk Pongee, yd. Genuine, Red Label, Government Stampd, all silk pongee. 33 inches wide. Every nousewife is familiar with the wearing

qualities of pongee-useful for slips, frocks, draperies, undles, etc.

A colored stripe design in assorted colors of rose, gold, blue

Regular and extra large bath towels of fine wearing qualities made by the country's leading mills including the famous Cannon Mill. Plain white, jacquard and colored bordered turkish

Steven's crash towels of pure linen with the new colored borders. A dish towel that will give satisfactory wear. 19c COMFORTABLE CHALLIES, those worn comfortables now.

\$4.98 and \$5.98 BED SPREADS \$3.98

This Sale Offers Unusual Opportunities

January Hosiery Sale

Irregulars of

HALE'S NO. 185

Pure Silk Hosiery

By Purchasing a Pair at the Regular Price of \$1.85.

Substandards of Hale's No. 185, pure silk, medium service weight stockings. Silk to the 3-inch liste tops. Square heels. In most cases the imperfections can hardly be noticed.

\$1.98 SKATING SOCKS,

Heavy wool skating socks in plaids of rose, brown and orange. Stockings suitable for boys and girls. In this price group you will also find a few pairs of tan and brown camel hair stockings.

January Houseware Sale 50c Wall Dusters and

Floor Mops In colors. \$1.00 Leiner Floor yarn. Long, smooth handle.

Wax Polish, quart 39c 29c Oil Cloth Mats 10c 18x36 inches. In solid colors with borders.

49c Table Oil

69c Galvanized Coal

Galvanized Garbage with deep flanged covers. Sizes:

Card Tables

Regulation size. Well braced card tables with leatherette tops. Green, red and mahogany colored frames.

of 6 ice tea tumblers, 6 table tumblers and 6 grape juice tumblers. thin blown glass. Inexpensive tumblers suitable for daily use. - 1

22-Piece Waffle Sets \$4.49 Porcelain waffie sets in floral decorations. The set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, a batter pitcher and a syrup pitcher.

23-piece Japanese tea sets in scenic patterns. Gold handles. This is a direct importation and anespecially fine set at this very low price. Delicate colorings.

decorations. 23-piece set-6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, creamer, sugar bowl and teapot.

Japanese Tea ese tea set in solid luster colors. Japanese Cups and Saucers, set 25c Luster colors and decorations. \$1.00 Imported China Novelties DUC One large table just filled with

imported china novelties - candy dishes, relish dishes, candlesticks, ash dishes, vases, wall pockets, etc. \$1.98 Imported China \$1.00

Green Glassware,

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