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PRICE THREE CENTS

HOOVER NEARS END OF GOOD WILL JOURNEY

President-Elect Expected to Land Tomorrow Morning and Go Straight to Washingten.

Aboard U. S. S. Utah. (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Jan. 5 .- Within 24 hours of the end of his long Latin-American tour, President-Elect Hoover today said good-bye to the many officers and seamen aboard the battleship Utah Big League Team Charged with whom he had become acquainted on the journey northward from Montevido, Uruguay.

Despite heavy seas and rainsqualls through-out the day and night yesterday, the Utah maintained its usual speed and was still slightly ahead of its schedule this morning. It is now almost-certain that the ship will dock at Old Point Comfort, Va., before 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Getting Colder. ature of the mainland was sufficiently felt to make overcoats necessary. This morning all of the Massachusetts. officers and crew appeared in their blue winter uniforms.

If he can conclude his business in Washington in time, Mr. Hoover, will attempt to arrange a tour of the West Indies before his inaug-

plans prior to his inauguration are baseball. and a rest. So far no naval arrangements have been made for another cruise in the Caribbean. Mr. Hoover will be able to make his Walsh, representing Councilman plans after he has been in Washing- William G. Lynch, accused of trying myriad of problems that await his to get \$5,000 each for a block of ton for a while and surveys the attention before March 4.

Present Plans. According to present plans Mr. 9:30 tomorrow morning, leaving Boston National League Baseball for Washington at 11 o'clock and

While all the members of the Hoover party have enjoyed the long trip and the president-elect is cer- tional League fund read to the fitain it has done much good, all are anxious to get home. The journey they were made by politicians.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD

to Show Enemies He Can falsely recorded that Carroll had Still Command.

London, Jan. 5 .- General Bramwell Booth, supreme head of the Salvation Army, plans a sensational move to prove his fitness to remain in command of the organization, the Daily Express revealed C. F. Adams, \$1,000; West Adams,

aged general plans to leave his Braves field. \$5; Asst. Business lawyers sped about the state fransick-bed, to which he has been Manager Jack Slattery of the Braves confined for many weeks, and risk \$100; Frank Stevens, concessiona four-hour motor trip to Sunbury naire at Braves field, \$1,000; Wilon the Thames so that he can lead liam Delaney, assistant to Stevens, his forces against the reform fac- \$750; Eddie Mack, boxing matchtion led by his sister Evangeline maker at the Boston Garden, \$1,-Booth, head of the organization in | 000.

America. Those backing the general are confident that such a dramatic appearance before the high council list was "Harold Hathaway \$1,which has been called to decide 000." The attorney general once whether or not he shall continue as supreme head, will sway a sufficient number of the reform faction to his side to keep him in power.

APE MAN IS INTERESTED

to Realize That His Life is at Stake.

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 5 .- For the first time since the beginning of his trial for the purported murder of four youths on hi: chicken ranch near here, Gordon Stewart Northcott today appeared to be concerned regarding his ultimate fate.

The oft-repeated sentence "Do you object to the death penalty?" asked by Deputy District Attorney Earl Redwine of prospective jurors has had its effect on Northcott. With this question continually In Des Moines Street Car Trafringing in his ears, Northcott has

stopped gazing calmly about the courtroom and has at last evidently realized that he is battling for his So far no women have been in lowa today.

the jury panel. His attorney now demands that the panel of thirty ed snow was falling in virtually all other secrious of the state also. clude women whether or not his demand will be met has not yet been was at a standstill. Hundreds of

Twelve men have been tempora-piled almost to their tops.

At Duruque, six inches of snow defense and prosecution still have was reported. At another eastern numerous peremptory challenges to Icwa river city, I enport, it was Balance January third: \$246,381,-

TIGHT HATS MAY BRING BALD HEADS FOR WOMEN

London, Jan. 5 .- "Women's tight hats may lead to their becoming bald," says Dr. King Brown, Medical Officer of Ber-

"I think if women go on as they are they will be in time in just the same position as the men today," he added. "But women will be progressing in intelligence as they lose their hair, so there is some advantage to be gained. Meantime they had better go hatless."

SAYS BRAVES RAISED BIG **SLUSH FUND**

With Collecting \$30,000 to Put Across Sunday Sports Bill.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5 .- Investigation was launched today by At-Although the Utah entered the torney General Joseph E. Warner

into the charge that the Boston the motors. At the right, he has Braves management issued free roped one of the three propellors tickets with the pictures of a "fa- to hold it still and is working vorable" candidate on the back in on its motor, parachute strapped efforts to defeat in the primaries However, the president-elect's Bilodeau, an opponent of Sunday

Act had been violated.

The "slush fund" charges were brought by Attorney Joseph P. thirteen councillors, and Daniel

Walsh, cross exam'ning Edmund and Mrs. Hoover will debark about J. Cunningham, secretary of the Club, asserted that the Outdoor arriving in the national coalition Recreational League of Massachubetween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afthe the Braves.

List of Doners. A list of "donors" to the Recreanance commission revealed that began at San Pedro, Calif., on Nov. sports promotors, newspaper men, concessionaries at Braves field and other friends of the ball club.

Amounts ranged from \$2 to \$1,000. There were 72 names of con-PLANS DRAMATIC MOVE tempted to establish the claim that the list was a "fake" that some of the list was a "fake," that some of the names were "dummies" for Gen. Booth to Leave Sick Bed an official blank asserting that it husband.

contributed \$500 to the fund.

by Attorney Walsh and identified one way or another by Cunning- who, according to Pecot, said that ham, and the amounts set down he was going to grant a reprieve against their names were: President Fuchs, \$1,000; vice-president the execution until further notice. son of VicePresident Adams, \$1,-According to that newspaper, the 000; Supt. William Toomey of criminal history, one in which

> Warner Smiles Attorney General Warner smiled

when he saw that one name on the worked in the Hatheway law office in Taunton.

The entrance of the attorney general into the case recalled that once before he acted when the Recreational League, under his threats of prosecution, immedately complied with the Corrupt Practices IN THE JURY PICKING plied with the Corrupt Practices Law by filing a list of their officers with the secretary of state.

Under the provisions of the Cor-For the First Time He Seems rupt Act the contribution of more than \$1,000 by any individual to a political cause is an offense against Walsh's Charge. machines already tucked in their

According to the Walsh charge,

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BLIZZARD RAGING

fic is at Standstill Because ord is 118 hours of continuous flyof Drifts.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 5-A raging blizzard was sweeping central

automobiles were stalled in drifts

raining.

UNSUNG HERO OF THE QUESTION MARK



not yet certain. From Washington The state probe was made to dethe will go to Florida for fishing and a rest. So far no naval arAct had been violated. REPRIEVE AT LAST HOUR FALLS TO DEATH DELAYS DOUBLE HANGING

Carroll, manager of prize fighters. Walsh, cross examining Edmund Walsh, cross examining Edmund heart, Dr. Drehr Saved by Telephone Call from Governor Long.

to his back. Inset shows a close-up

of the daring mechanic.

Franklin, La., Jan. 5 .- "We won't hang them today."

With these words Sheriff Charles Pecot today delayed the execution of Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboent and tributors on the list and Walsh at- her sweetheart, Dr. T. E. Dreher, Jan. 5 .- Almost frozen from the which was to take place at noon, hardships encountered in flying to The pair was convicted of conspira- Fort Vermillion with 200,000 units baseball officials. Walsh presented cy in the murder of the woman's of anti-diphtheria toxin, Captain

the hanging came following an Among the contributors named early morning telephone call to the sheriff from Gov. Huey P. Long, and instructed the sheriff to delay

This came as the climax of the most dramatic episode in Louisiana tically seeking a last-minute delay, and in which high state officials

END OF 94TH HOUR

Army Plane is Now After the

Dirigible Record of 118

Metropolitan Airport, Los An-

geles, Cal., Jan. 5.—Everything

This was the reassuring word at

the airport here from the Army

endurance monoplane "Question

Mark" as it soared over the field

and passed its 94th hour of con-

With the world's record for sus-

tained flying by heavier than air

belts, the valiant crew of five,

commanded by Major Carl Spatz.

kept their big craft aloft, deter-

mined not to land until the three

Wright whirlwind motors crack or

they themselves collapse from sheer

Twenty-four hours of flight

stretched ahead of the Question

Mark before they will equal the

most difficult record in the history

of aviation, the endurance mark for

lighter-than-air machines. This rec-

ing and was set up by the subse-quently wrecked French dirigible

The last refueling of the Ques-

tion Mark was negotiated at mid-

night, when 200 gallons of gasoline

were transferred in midair to the

huge Fokker by contact plane

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 5 - Treasury

tinuous flight at 5:27 o'clock.

and jurists violently disagreed.

"QUESTION MARK" UP

Hours.

exhaustion.

Dixmudé.

REACH THEIR GOAL Carry Anti-Diphtheria Toxin

to Fur Post and Check Epidemic.

"Wop" May and Vic Horner were The last minute postponement of enjoying a much-needed rest today before returning to their home in

Edmonton The intrepid aviators reported as accidental. that the epidemic of diphtheria at the distant outpost in the Arctic wastes had been checked by the serum which they brought. One man had died from the disease and

200 others were threatened. Thought Lost.

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FROM 10TH STORY

Millionaire Bids Young ing was gutted but the westerly one Woman Good Night, Then Loses His Balance.

New York, Jan. 5 .- A few moments after bidding good night to south end of their half of the young woman with whom he ground floor and that firm also emnight clubs, Horace L. Williamson, 65, millionaire vice-president of the United States Rubber Co., and colonel on the staff of the governor Peace River, Alberta, Canada, of Kentucky, plunged to his death dow of the Congress apartments.

His body, clad in evening clothes, John Nugent, superintendent of the exclusive dwelling. After detectives questioned Wil-

Nunally, the tragedy was recorded Miss Nunally, a pretty brunette, the rails of the New Haven passentold the detectives after overcoming ger tracks. her first hysteria:

Her Story. "The first I learned of Mr. Williamson's death was when the was a big fire to handle. The fire superintendent rushed upstairs. I

It had been feared that the fliers had rung for an elevator to go (Continued on Page 2.)

AUTO GIANT GREW HEAD TALLER

New York, Jan. 5 .- The automobile glant grew a head taller and added considerably to its chest measurement during the past year, according to the following X-ray picture of the industry for 1928 as presented by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

IN 1928, C. OF C. FIGURES SHOW

Production

Cars and trucks produced in the U. S. and Canada, 4,630,000; cars, 4,044,000; trucks, 586,000; per cent. closed cars, 85: wholesale value of cars, \$2,630,500,000; wholesale value of trucks, \$415,320,000; average retail price of cars, \$86; average retail price of trucks, \$955; tire production in U. S., 78,500,000. Registration

Motor vehicles registered in U. S., 24,750,000; motor cars, 21,-630,000; trucks, 3,120,000; per cent. of world's autos in U. S., 78; miles of surfaced highways in U.S., 615,000; 1928 highway expenditures, \$1,500,000,000; number of persons employed in auto and allied industries, 4,110,000; taxes on motor vehicles, \$785,386,000.

Retail Financing

Per cent. new cars sold on time, 58; per cent. new trucks sold on time, 52. Auto's Relations to Other Industries

Number of carloads of automobile freight shipped in 1928, 3,600,000; rubber used, 85 per cent.; plate glass used, 60 per cent.; copper used, 12 per cent.; iron and steel used, 15 per cent.; gasoline consumed, 80 per cent.; gasoline consumed (gallons), 10,860,000,000; motor oil (gallons), 434,000,000; crude rubber (pounds), 814,000,000; cotton fabric used in tires (pounds), 299,50,000.

Foreign Sales Number of vehicles sold outside U. S., 810,000; per cent. of increase over 1927, 26; number of vehicles reported, 520. Retail Business

Total car and truck dealers, 53,700; public garages, 51,600; service stations and repair shops, 95,400; supply stores, 79,100; gasoline filling stations, \$17,000; gasoline pumps in use,

AT \$35,000 LOSS

Plant of Wilson Nurseries. Lunt-Jillson Co. and Lum-Yards Imperiled; Luck Saves Much Stock.

Fire, which threatened to wipe out the entire plant of C. E. Wilson & Co., nurserymen, at the north end, swept a considerable part of the big two-building establishment late yesterday afternoon and caused a loss of about \$35,000, largely sustained by the Lunt Jillson Company, distributors of general farm machinery, who occupy half of the main floor of the more easterly of the two main Wilson nursery build-

It was the most serious blaze which has visited the north end in years but in view of the extent of the property endangered the loss is small, as a combination of fortunate circumstances and energetic firefighting by employes of the Bon Ami factory, which is just across the railroad tracks, supplementing the work of the north end firemen, prevented the destruction of several imes as much property.

The fire originated at 3:45 clock from the explosion of a blow

The Plant hundred feet in dimensions, standing side by side at the end of Allen place and flanked by tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. They are separated by a twelve foot driveway. Both are frame buildings with metal shingle roofs. The easterly buildwas untouched by the flames.

The easterly half of the building which took fire is occupied by Lunt Illison as a repository for all kinds of farm machinery which the firm distributes in this vicinity. There was considerable stock on hand. The remainder of the gound floor is whose offices extend across

building for the storage of nursery stock. Immediately following the explosion of the blow torch, which was dropped by Joseph E. Morrell early today from a tenth-floor win- of Lunt Jillson was all afire. Emof Oakland street, the repair shop ployes of the Bon Ami Company, across the tracks, saw the burst of was found in the rear courtyards by smoke and set up an alarm. Immediately three lines of fire hose were attached to the powerful fire pump in the Bon Ami boiler room, liamson's companion, Miss Fru and by direction of W. W. Robert- states that would lose under the United States into the world court son, head of the Bon Ami concern. bill. were laid in, being carried under

> Big Fire to Fight The job was quickly done by the pump pressure is very high, said to be 180 pounds at the nozzle, and with such a head it was impossible to handle the hose inside the building, so the Bon Amt fire-fighters devoted themselves to pouring a

Meantime an alarm had been turned in and both the north end Allen place, No. 1 hose company building. The firemen attacked the one each. flames in the interior and by pulling a stream through a hole ripped in the roof. It was a stubborn battle but an hour after the start of the Connection. Florida North Caro-

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SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN KING'S CONDITION

Monarch Passed Restful Night, States the Early Morning Bulletin Today.

London, Jan. 5 .- Slight improvement in King George's condition was reported in an official bulletin issued by the royal physicians at 11:15 a. m., today. "The King had a good night and

Majesty's condition," the bulletin famous "Madonna," by Raphael, grill on North avenue. It was signed by Sir Stanley the Daily Mail stated today.

Dawson, of Penn. Buckingham Palace circles were Sir Joseph had purchased it from greatly cheered by the bulletin's Lady Desborough for \$875,000, mention of improvement after 48 which at the time eight months ago, hours during which his condition was a record price for a single picwas reported stationary. ture.

from last algut's bull-......

STOP BAD BLAZE ANTI-WAR TREATY AT NORTH END DISDUITS SENAT DISRUPTS SENATE

FENN BILL NOW **BEFORE THE HOUSE**

Opponents Say Its Passage Will Mean City Domination of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Lines were drawn in the House today for its hardest-fought legislative battle of and peace treaty, reminiscent in the present session, over the Fenn bill for a new division of members among the 48 stater of the nation to meet shifts in population.

A close vote was predicted by both backers and opponents of the measure which, House leaders an- Idaho, were determined to win an nounced, will be brought out on the unconditional ratification. The floor on January 10.

cultural states raising the cry that "resolution of explanation." ana new apportionment means city nouncing to the world that the demination of Congress, advocates United States will stand for no inof the bill countered with the terference in South America or declaration that Congress Las disenfranchised more than 5,000,000 people by refusing to obey the plain mandate of the Constitution. McLeod the Leader

Rep. Clarence McLeod (R) of torch which an employe of Lunt Mich., who led the fight in the cen-Jillson was using in the repair room | sus committee for the Fenn bill, deof that concern at the north end of clared that the measure would pass by a close margin. "Under the constitution the mem-

> to meet changing population," he States ratified the treaty. said. "No reapportionment has been made since 1911.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D) of were ratified. Miss., ranking Democrat on the The Irreconcilables insisted, howcensus committee, declared that he ever, that the United States an-

he predicted its defeat. ground that it is unnecessary leg- in the now famous note of Austin occupied by C. E. Wilson & Co., Islation-that we should wait un- Chamberlain, British foreign secretil the 1930 census is taken," he tary, to the American ambassador. said. "It fixes the membership ar- Alanson B. Houghton. In his note, bitrarily at 435 members and dele- Chamberlain said Great Britain rehad been going the round of the ployes the entire basement of the gates power to the secretary of served the right to protect "certain commerce to reapportion the menibership every ten years. This power should be reserved to Con- berlain note a "New British Mon-

Rankin said that he would make no effort to amend the bill to enlarge the House, but it is under- make a similar concession for the stood that amendments will be of- United States. They declared such fered raising the membership to a statement was unnecessary, even 485. This would increase the Con- though the Irreconcilables warned gressmen from the more populous that the treaty, through its arbistates without taking any from tration agreement, might draw the

May Insert Amendment An effort may be made to at- even pledging herself to arbitratack the bill by inserting an amendment excluding aliens from the population on which membership time the water was turned on there is based. Rep. Hoch (R) of Kau-cannot settle their dispute through sas, author of a constitutional the regular diplomatic channels. amendment providing for this, other means must be found under however, said that it could not be this treaty," said Senator James A. attached as a "rider" to the Feun Reed (D) of Mo., leader of the

hydrant at North Main street and Massachusetts, Nebraska, New laying in two long lines to the Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia,

> Probable gains are California, middle of next week. The Irre-6: Michigan, 4; Ohio, 3; New Jer- concilables, however, declared they Connecticut, Florida, North Caro- the treaty as yet and would agree line, Oklahoma and Washington, to no definite date for a final vote.

SEC. MELLON PURCHASES MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE fied.

Record Price Paid for the Famous "Madonna" Painted by Raphael-Bought in London

London, Jan. 5 .- Secretary Au- restaurant on North Crawford avedrew W. Mellon of the United nue, and the other shattered the there is slight improvement in His States Treasury has purchased the entrance of a newly established for the record sum of \$1,000,000, It is believed the two owners

Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord The painting was sold to Secre- phase of the restaurant business. tary Mellon by Sir Joseph Duvee

son, of Penn, conferred half an masterpiece upon the death of the he was trapped by flames on the hour before the bulletin was isthe third Earl of Cowper, smuggled brose street, Boston, dated 1508.

Factions Settle Down for Long Dispute Reminiscent of the Old League of Nations Battle-Both Sides Explain Their Views on the Question.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The fight in the Senate over the Kellogg-Brimany of its aspects to the old League fight, settled down today to a question of whether ratification will be unconditional or with res-

Administration forces, led by Senator William E. Borah, (R) of remnants of the old Irreconcil-With come members from agri- ables hoped to secure approval of a with the Monros Doctrine regard-

less of its pledge to outlaw war. The Irreconcilable fight appeared to have been given an additional handicap when Senator Borah admitted that each signatory nation was free to make war at any time in self-defense and that each nation could decide for itself what constituted self-defense. He likewise declared the Monroe Doctrine There are two of the Wilson buildings, both one-story high with basements and about sixty by one to meet changing population "Under the constitution the members, was an integral part of America's self defense and therefore could be amply protected if the United

This statement of conditions pro-"The Fenn bill provides that this voked Senator Robinson, of Ark., reapportionment shal, not be made Democratic floor leader, to remark or the 1930 census. An examination that the United States was "going of population records shows that around in a circle" while ratifying n ore than 5,000,000 people now the treaty. He said it appeared the have no representation in Con- nation was "right back where it started from" even if the treaty

will fight the bill to the end, and nounce its interpretation of the treaty to the world. They pointed "The bill will be fought on the out that Great Britain had done so regions" of the world under the "self defense clause" of the treaty. Other Senators termed the Cham-

> roe Doctrine." The Other Side. The treaty advocates refused to by a "back door." The treaty leaders replied that America wasn't

ful means if any effort were ever made to settle a dispute. "If two nations in a controversy opposition. "The only other means Probable losses in Congressmen we know of are arbitration and the torrent of water into the blazing under the Fenn bill on the basis international courts, such as the of the expected 1930 census are Hague and the World Court. The given by the committee as follows: first thing we know, if we ratify Missouri, 3; Indiana, Iowa, Ken- this treaty, we'll find ourselves in tucky and Mississippi, 2 each; Ala- the world court. Some other sigand No. 2 pump was stationed at a bama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, natory nation will haul us in through a back door. That's ex-York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, lactly what every pacified organization, York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Ition in the country is praying for." actly what every pacifist organiza-Administration leaders hoped to

tion but merely to the use of peace-

The Big Navy was tied up to a wharf, meanwhile, with small hope of it being considered before the end of next week. Its proponents fear Its defeat by direct or Indirect methods if the treaty is rati-

secure a vote on the treaty by the

CHICAGO BOMBS

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Two bombs, both attributed by police to "racketeer" organizations, were touched off in Chicago today.

One blew the front out of a had ignored organizers for some

BURNED TO DEATH

Boston, Jan. 5 .- Timothy L. Connolly, 55, former president of the Old Common of Boston, was Sir Hugh highy and Lord Daw- Lady Desborough acquired the burned to death early today when

It was officially stated that no it out of Florence in the lining of The body was found by firemen significance should be attached to his coach about 1780. The picture is front of a coal stove in the the absence of Sir I h's name bears Raphael's signature and is kitchen. Connolly lived alone in the two story brick house.

P. O. BUSINESS **BREAKS RECORD**

South Manchester Office Has Biggest Business In It History in '28.

Postal receipts for 1928 at the South Manchester post office showed the biggest increase in the history of the department. During the past ten years, the average increase | where he will play in the orchestra | William Taggart of Mystic and Mrs. has been about two thousand dol- at the Hotel Nautilus. The rest of Hamilton Jones of Brainard Place, lars with the largest being five his family plan to join him in a few thousand. However, 1928 saw the days. total boosted \$7,535.10 above the previous year's mark.

\$60,786.08 as compared to \$53,- home of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell on 250.98 for 1927. The increase has Church street. The yearly reports been steady through the year, a of the treasurer and financial secregain of at least a thousand dollars tary were made and officers for the being noted in each quarter. The coming year were elected. They biggest gain was in the final quar- are: President, Florence L. Johnter, for the month: of October, Lindberg; Secretary, Mabel Olson; November and December, this being Treasurer, Anna D. Johnson, Mrs. due to the Christmas buciness.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, who has seen the receipts almost double during his seven years in charge of ed at a meeting of the Swedish was 88 years old. There are no the local office, said there had been Lutheran church Sunday school near relatives. Charles and Harry a big increase in general mailing but that Cher ey Brothers accountfred C. Anderson of Hartford The funeral will probably be held ing placed the loss to his concern
ed for a major portion of the inRoad: Secretary, Ada, Anderson: Monday afternoon. crease. Many new homes were built Road: Secretary, Ada Anderson; Monday afternoon. here during the past year also.

In regard to Chency Brothers, Mr. Toop stated that during the last | Anna Johnson; cradle roll, Esther Bix months of the year, especially, Cheney Brothers had done an enor- organist, Magna Nelson; librarian, mous amount of parcel post ship- Algot Johnson, No president was ping. The cravat business increase elected. The superintendent, at was most noticuable. Huge amounts present Alfred C. Anderson, holds of advertising matter were also this office. His election takes place sent out by Cheney Brothers to all at the annual meeting of the parts of the world, sometimes as church, Refreshment were served many as 25,000 letters being sent at the close of the meeting.

out at one time.

show	the increase. They follow:
1918	\$35,605.87
1919	36,364.62
1920	37,806.20
1921	
1922	
1923	44,687.40
1924	47,770.88
1925	48,270.75
1926	49,554.81
1927	53,250.98
1928	60,786.08
Th	receipts for each quarter
	the year of 1928 with the

uring the year of 1928 with the 1927 figures for a comparison were Quarters 1927

Jan., Feb., Mar	
\$11,599.73	\$13,087.99
Apr., May., June-	
11,581.74	12,03 62
July,, Aug., Sept	
11,855.23	13,764.61
Oct., Nov., Dec	1 C. C.
18,214.28	21,898.86
Totals \$53,250.98	\$60,786.08

BEETHOVENS' ANNUAL CONCERT SET FOR APRIL

New Date, Feb. 26.

School Hall on Wednesday, April 30. No committees have been selected as yet but arrangements will be made at the next rehearsal. ate remarks their appreciation for such churches in different parts of Daughters of Scotia in which she It is planned to bring a nationally known tenor to Manchester, if pos-

For various reason it has been deemed necessary to postpone the combined concert of the G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs to February 26 instead of Feb. 12, as was previously announced. This concert will be held at the Swedish Lutheran Church under the Direction of SKATING CONDITIONS Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster and will feature several eight part numbers.

AMARANTH INSTALLS

anth, at its regular meeting last the youngsters had their "licks." night in the Masonic Temple installed its newly elected and ap- afternoon and a number of workers pointed officers. Past Patron are ready to start cleaning off the James Richmond was assisted in snow should any fall this afternoon Royal Matron, Mrs. Pauline Grant as marshal, Past Patron John breaking crowd is expected. Pickles acted as aide to the marshal and Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, past noyal matron as prelate. Mrs. Margaret Luettgens was planist and A. E. Loomis, sentinel.

The new officers are as follows: Royal matron, Mrs. Adelaide Shelon; royal patron, Harry Armetrong; associate matron, Miss Olive Chapman; associate patron Russell Tryon; secreary, Mrs. Esther Pickles; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Keyes; conductress, Mrs. Wellie Packard; associate conductress, Mrs. Anne Tryon; trustee for three years Mrs. Pauline Grant.

The appointive officers: Ruth, Miss Jessamine Smith; Faith, Mrs. Georgia Lettney; Wisdom,

The uncrowning of the retiring abraided. sentinel, William Bray. royal matron, Mrs. Pauline Grant She followed the advice and was performed by Mrs. Adele Bant-started for home. She got as far ly and the crowning of the newly as the Center, the ent into the elected royal matron by Past Ma- Center restaurant a .. fainted.

tron Finis Grant The business of the session was doctor, however, when revived, but followed by a social hour in charge took a trolley to Birch street. Dr. of the officers who served sand- T. H. Weldon was called to attend wiches and coffee.

ABOUT TOWN

A son, William, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogren of 30 Lilley street.

Twelve tables were filled with whist players at the Good Will club's whist last night at City View Dance hall. Winners of first prizes were John Hayden and Mrs. William Robinson; second prizes, Mrs. solation, Mrs. Robert Martin and complication of diseases. William Fox. The committee served sandwiches, home made cake and coffee. Dancing filled the remainder of the evening.

The annual meeting of the Dor-The total receipts for 1920 were cas Society has been held at the Cornell served refreshments.

> treasurer, Ruth Benson; auditors. Elsie Brandt, Elsie Berggren and Johnson and Esther M. Anderson;

Postmaster Toop ' supplied The | The amusement committee of the Herald with the total receipts Sons of Italy will hold a meeting figures for the past ten years to at the home of Paul Correnti of Birch street tomorrow afternoon at -2 o'clock, Arrangements will be made for the anniversary dance and supper on Sunday, January 13.

> o'clock, Benjamin Von Pilski, man- tary. ager of the State theater, was adnitted as a member. The advantages and cost of an airport were discussed and a list of questions on the subject was submitted by Secretary George Rix. No action was taken by the committee,

Buckland Parent-Teacher association members will postpone their regular monthly business meeting which would ordinarily take place Monday evening of next week, un-Grant will serve as chairman of the feature. supper committee and Miss Anna

Frederickson with a handsome silk with the new proposition. Frederickson furnishing the music.

There was good skating at the Center Springs Rink last night, the ce being in perfect condition. The Chapman Court, Order of Amar- same was true this morning when Good skating is assured for this

the work of installation by Past and evening and have the rink by Charles E. Hale to Walter C. ready for Sunday when a record The girls were out in the larger Clarke and family who had been numbers last night and the largest crowd of the season was on.

HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM **GOES ON TO HER WORK**

Sent Home, Mrs. Thompson Faints on Way, But Won't Wait for Doctor.

Miss Mary Thompson of Birch street, employed at the Buckland tobacco warehouse, was struck and Mrs. Anna Robb; Charity, Mrs. knocked down by a hit-and-run Florence Horton; Marshal in the automobile at the Center shortly Bast, Mrs. Lida Richmond; Mar- before 7 o'clock this morning as she shal in the West, Mrs. Edith Dowd; was waiting to take a car to Buck-Mrs. Florence Thornton; land. She did not know who the prelate, Mrs. Rachel Tilden; ward- driver was. As she was still dazed er, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; stand- when she reached her place of emard bearer, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett; ployment she was advised to return

She would not wait there for a

her at her home.

DEATHS

Miss Margaret J. Metcalf Miss Margaret J. Metcalf, 39, died at her home at 17 Brainard Place at 3 o'clock this morning fol-

and came to this country when a child. She had made her home here ever since. Miss Metcalf is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Walter Bradley, local saxophone Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Sr., of 17 fail to result in the total destrucplayer, left today for Miami, Fla., Brainard Place, two sisters, Mrs. tion of some \$35,600 worth of nurand two brothers, Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., of 89 Pleasant street and

Robert Metcalf of Boston. The funeral will be held loonday afternoon with prayers at the home at 2 o'clock and a service at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah A. Loomis Mrs. Sarah A. Loomis, widow of Charles Loomis, died at the home of Mrs. Ida Skinner, of 7 Nelson Place, at 8 c'clock this morning The following officers were elect- after a three months illness. She teachers held at the home of Al- Lyman, of Wapping, are step-sons. Lunt-Jillson Company, this morn-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Anna Bratsnyder The funeral of Mrs. Anna Bratsnyder, wife of Julius Bratsnyder. of Wapping, will be held at her time and is today in Texas. The home at 4 o'clock tomorrow after- entire force at the plant worked all noon, Rev. II. F. R. Stechholz will night and today salvaging the wetofficiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

Mrs. Leonora E. Palmer Funeral services for Mrs. Leonora E. Palmer will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, will officiate. The bearers are, Ralph Norton, George Harris, Samuel At the Chamber of Commerce Ball, A. F. Howes, Scott Simon and committee on aviation meeting R. E. Morton. Burial will be in held yesterday afternoon at five the family plot at Buckland ceme-

POLISH CHURCH HERE **MEETS WITH DISFAVOR**

Misunderstanding Among Local Residents Existed at First Proposal.

The possibility of the formation Buckland. til Monday evening, January 21 of a Polish Cong gation and the when the anniversary of the organ-ization will be celebrated with a present time seems meager because the land and building located on supper and entertainment, to which of the misunderstanding that exists the north side of North Main street all friends in the district will be between the larger number of the in the Buckland section, for use as welcome whether members of the Polish residents of Manchester who a gasoline station. association or not. Mrs. Louis L. were being solicited for such a

Sullivan will be in charge of the are Roman Catholics, but the Libby Oil Co., the kerosene busichurch for which the preliminary ness done in the town of Manchessteps are being taken in Manches-Officers and a few members of ter is not a Roman Catholic church. Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors but is known as the Polish Inde-Will Be Held on 30th—Joint went over to the home of Mrs. pendent Catholic church, Eastern and wife, land and buildings located Diocese. It is not in any way con- No. 36 of the Bluefield tract. Concert With G Clef Has Park last evening and gave her a nected with the Roman Catholic complete and pleasant surprise. church, as many were lead to be-Mrs. Frederick was formerly oracle lieve. Some of those who first were The Beethoven Glee Club will ested in the lodge. Mrs. Rachel to join the new church learning that Munsie in behalf of the friends who it was not a church of their re-

AT "SPRINGS" RINK as applied to such a case in a Protestant church.

TRANSFERRED TODAY

Arrangements have been completed for the sale of a two-family house at 97-99 Main street owned and Mary Smith of Woodland street. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. living in this house removed today to their new brick Colonial home at Porter street and Lancaster Road. today. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move into their new home shortly and will his athletic days at Harvard, starrent the other tenement.

OBITUARY STOP BAD BLAZE AT NORTH END AT \$35,000 LOSS

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L. Reinhold and Louis Lane; con- lowing a five year's illness with a fire it was under control. The east building had been gutted, however, Miss Metcalf was born in Ireland and the basement was full of water to the depth of a foot. Thousands Imperiled

It was thought that the necessary flooding of the basement could not sery stock; consisting largely of scores of thousands of fruit tree seedlings, as a freeze-up would kill the entire lot, and to pump the basement dry in time to save the stock looked like a hopeless task. The building, however, stands on land that slopes to the north, and it was discovered that the water was seeping out. The drainage was rapid and before many hours the water was gone. Another fortunate circumstance was that the foot of water in the basement did not quite reach the furnace fires; so that hot fires kept up during the night prevented the wet stock from freezing despite a near-zero night.

The damage to the building was estimated at about \$15,000. Daniel B. Lunt, of Boston, president of the at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 after salvage. The loss to the Wilson nurseries is almost entirely in the building, as it was declared this morning that the damage to the nursery stock would be very little. Clarence E. Wilson, head of the firm of C. E. Wilson & Co., has been away on a southern trip for some

down stock. One of the specially fortunate circumstances in connection with the fire was the almost complete absence of wind. The wooden buildings of the W. G. Glenney Co. and many thousand dollars worth of stored lumber are close at hand and there were present many of the elements for a conflagration.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits A permit has been granted for he erection of a single tenement house to be crected by James Rohan on Lot No. 93, Pinehurst street. Warrantee Deeds

Cheney Brothers to Joseph Lyttle and Elizabeth Lyttle, land and buildings on Eldridge street. Bill of Sale

Olin Gerrich has bought from William H. House & Co., the so-called Oakes Filling Station located in

Bill of Sale

Herman Gordon to Harry Lebe-Most of the Polish people in town schevsky doing business as the ter, Buckland and East Windsor. Warrantee Deeds

E. J. Holl to Charles H. Jones

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Thomas Flavell of Holl gathered last night, presented Mrs. ligion, will not become connected street was honored by a surprise bedspread, expressing in appropri- Efforts are being made to form friends in Helen Davidson lodge. her valuable services. Mrs. Ffederickson warmly thanked her assoclates for their thoughtful kindness clates for the clates for their thoughtful kindness clates for the cla and most acceptable gift. A de- first work of incorporation is being riage took place a few weeks ago. lightfully social time followed with taken care of by lawyers in the Last night's affair was held at the games and dancing, Miss Helen different towns where efforts are home of her mother. The Daughbeing made to form such organiza- ters brought with them for the new tions. The priests at the head of home a handsome 52-piece dinner these churches now being formed set, as well as all the edibles that are mostly "silenced" priests as go to make up a tasty lunch. the called in the Roman Catholic Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, chief daughchurch, which means "unfrocked" ter of Helen Davidson lodge made the presentation speech and Mrs. Flavell made a fitting response, thanking her friends for their fine gift and the kindly feeling which prompted it. The evening was pleasantly spent with the aid of games, Scotch songs and other social pastimes.

GETS NEW POST

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5 .-Mitchell Gratwick, assistant dean Harvard athletic star, will leave his post next fall to become headmaster of the Nichols Country Day School, a preparatory school at Buffalo, N. Y., it was announced

Gratwick was a triple threat in ring in football, hockey and track.

Next Monday - Tuesday and Wednesday PARSONS BEGIN MONDAY 8 Nights. Pop. Matinee Wednesday-50c to \$1.50.



Prices: Eves., Grch. \$2.50; Balc. 4 rows \$2.00, 4 rows \$1.50, 3 rows \$1.00; Fam. Circ. 75c; Mat., Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rows \$1.50, 7 rows \$1.00; Fam. Circ. 75c.

VIEW OF GREAT CATHEDRAL



Architects' Drawing Showing Massive Piers Now Under Construction.

CHURCH EXECUTIVE HERE TOMORROW

Rev. A. J. Wilder, Washing- FALLS TO DEATH ton Cathedral Represntative at St. Mary's.

The Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, field representative of the National Cathedral Association, who is lecturing in principal cities throughout the country in order that the general public may be better inform about the plans for Washingten Cathedral, the great church structure in Washington, where several of the important gatherings of the recent General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church were held, will preach at St. Mary's Episcopal church, tomorrow morning, on "The Spiritual Significance

of Our Great Cathedrals." 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 plan is in the form of a cross, the most conspicuous exterior feature being the central tower which will rise 107 feet higher Washington Monument.

The idea of a cathedral in the

Speaks"

CONRAD NAGEL

The Ingenues

COME AND SEE

Bushnell Cheney

THE JITNEY PLAYERS

Lady Gregory's

The Dragon

High School Auditorium

Tuesday Evening

Tickets

\$1.00

be erected for "national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgiving, Sunday sports. Cunningham adetc." The present building is being mitted that the Braves management carried on under the leadership of had given from 5,000 to 7,000 Gen. John J. Pershing, former tickets to the third base bleachers Senator George Wharton Pepper of to Walter "Stonewall" Jackson, an-Philadelphia and the Secretary of nouncer at Brives field, the latter the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon.

shortly before in his apartment. "We had been to a club after going to a movie. Mr. Williamson has been a friend of mine since 1926." Find Bottle.

Police said they found an empty brandy bottle in Williamsons' five room suite, a partially filled bottle of Vermouth and several glasses. Appearances of the dining room table pointed to dinner having been Two pearl shirt studs tossed on a

table indicated the millionaire had been preparing for bed when he decided to open the window and lost his balance. Williamson, a widower and mem-

ber of the New York Athletic Club. was said to have only one surviving relative. Charles Wilson, a nephew of Laneaster, Pa.

SHOT BOOTLEGGER

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 5 .above the Potomac river than the Orrin H. Hoover, 17, a quiet, mannerly high school boy, shot and killed Joseph Skablanckas, 38, becapital was conceived by George cause he had sold the boy's father Washington when the capital city liquor but young Hoover could not was planned. At that time it was have shot himself afterwards, Correcommended that a great church oner H. Wolfe declared today.

TODAY!

CONTINUOUS SHOW

2:15 to 10:30

SEE and HEAR

Wilson & Horton

MYRNA LOY

'STATE STREET SADIE'

A WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE PICTURE WITH

Also 3 VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

CONLIN & GLASS

The most dramtic incident dur- the last six months and had been FROM 10TH STORY (Continued from Page 1) down, having left Mr. Williamson shortly before in his apartment. The most dramtic incident during the Cunningham testimony that Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, interrupted and demanded that he be allowed to cross examine the last six months and had been in the hospital four months. Only his 80-year-old mother Annie M. Mac Dermott and a sister, Mary Mac Dermott, were with him at the end. Mac Dermott's home was in New York.

RAISED BIG

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League in his own office and that

spending \$30,000 in influencing

public sentiment in favor of Sunday

sports. Secretary Cunningham had

testified that the league was or-

ganized to promote daylight saving.

"At the time the Lord's Day

League was investigating every-

thing connected with Sunday base-

ball and I didn't want them to trace

The other attempt by Attorney

tickets to the third base bleachers

of ex-Senator Bilodeau, opponent of 13:13.

any money I solicited."

SLUSH FUND

CIRCLE

"THE HOME OF BETTER PICTURES"

Today Sunday A BLAZING PAGEANT OF CIRCUS LIFE-YOU'LL LOVE

witness. The finance commission

Wilson, who was believed to have been the leader of the so-called

"Bloc" at City Hall, through his

questioning brought out that, al-

though Wilson and Cunningham

had discussed the Sunday sports

measure, no mention had been made of any hold-up nor had any

money been involved in the conver-

sation. When Councilman Wilson

concluded his questioning a wave of

applause was accorded him by the

(Continued from Page 1.).

And now abideth faith, hope,

Gently to hear, kindly to judge.

OLD ACTOR DIES.

suffering from a liver ailment for

Glendale, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Mac

REACH THEIR GOAL

granted the request.

President Emil Fuchs of the hundreds of spectators in the hear-

Cunningham declared, in answer had become lost in the northern

to a question, that he did not know part of the province, and a glant

that the league had been fixed up relief plane ad been scheduled to

in Fuchs' office between President start from Edmonton today to

Claude Davidson of the New Eng- search for them. These plans were

land baseball League and Assistant abandoned following the arrival of

Secretary George P. Hunt of the the aviators here yesterday after-

Cunningham admitted that when The plane left Fort Vermillion at

he solicited contributions for the 12:45 and the journey here was

checks. During the grilling Cunningham was accused by Chairman

John C. L. Dowling of the finance commission of trying to conceal something and Cunningham finally

Walsh to show an allegedsecond vio- charity, these three; but the great-

lation of the law was in the defeat est of these is charity .- I Cor.

distributing them among voters in Mac Dermott, one of the earliest

Bilodeau's district. On the back of leading men of the movies, died in

the tickets was printed "vote for a hospital here today. He had been

league he asked for cash not made in exactly three hours.

noon at 3:45 o'clock.

-Shakespeare.

Braves organized the Recreational ing room at the State House.

the league was simply a pretext for ARCTIC AVIATORS

CIRCUS KID"

FRANKIE DARRO - HELENE COSTELLO

POODLES HANNEFORD and His CLOWNS Added Feature !

TODAY

Eve., 7:00 and 9:00

LEATRICE JOY in "TROPIC MADNESS" COMEDY

NOVELTY

CONTINUOUS 2:15 - 10:30 2 Shows Sunday

DID TRASK DESERVE THREE DAYS HIS FATE? STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT WHO MURDERED Stole \$20,000?

BERT LYTELL

LOIS WILSON HOLMES HERBERT . JASON ROBARDS RICHARD TUCKER - JOHNNY ARTHUR From the Stage Play ELMER RICE

ARCHIE MAYO

2 SHOWS SUNDAY EVE., 6:45 and 8:45 DOORS OPEN AT 5:45.

Spe...l Student Rate

January 8, 1929

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45. The minister will preach. Topic: "The Creator".

The music: Prelude-Souvenir Drdla Anthems-I Am Alpha and Omega. . Stainer

The Church School 9:30. Classes for all ages. Men's League 9:30.

Leader Dr. Elbert Shelton. Speaker Howell Cheney. Democracy.

The Cyp Club Leader, Roy Warren. The Weak: Sunday 7:30-Monthly meeting

home of the clerk, C. E. House, 193 East Center street. Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves, primary room.

Monday, 7:30-Troubador rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30 - The Business Girls will meet at the home of ing Order."

Marion Mohr, 18 Gorman Place. Tuesday, 8:00-The Professional room. W. B. Phelps of Hartford Romance of Footwear." All young Church Council will be held Monwomen invited.

Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. ciety in the intermediate room for C. I. Balch, by Sunday evening. the following purposes: 1st, To the clerk, treasurer, society's com- of the Hose House, corner Hilliard elect a clerk, treasurer, member of will be Mrs. F. A. Sweet and Mrs. society's committee, assistant treas- C. G. Tyler. urer, finance committee, auditors and music committee; 3. To trans- ed to meet, at 7:30 Wednesday act any other business proper to evening, in the office rooms of the come before said society. Thursday, 2:00-Women's Fed-

eration, sewing. Friday, 3:00 - Brownies, Mrs. the home of the director, 22 Hud-Harold Preston in charge. Friday, 7:00 - Mr. Williams'

Friday, 7:30-Ladies Benevolent Society with Mrs. Emma Nettleton. 14 Huntington street. Election of officers. Social hour,

Notes: tical Society on Wednesday evening, mon by the pastor. Annual meeting and supper of

the church, Jan. 17. Next Union Service of the Protestant churches, Sunday, Jan. 13, at St. Mary's church.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Church school. First Sun- board of the church. day of the year-a good time to 7:30-Wednesday evening. Midbegin for a perfect attendance re- week prayer service. A series of

10:45-Worship with sacrament pians will begin with the first chapof the Lord's Supper, reception of ter twelfth verse. members and short sermon to the 7:30-Class meeting, place to be

Flagler's "Cantilene" clude Thome's "Song Without Words" and Guilmant's "March Triumphale" on the organ; E. S. Lorenz's Order" "The Name of Jesus" by the Junior tet. The subject of the junior sermon is "A Prize in Your Hands." Boys and Girls between the ages of 6 and 16 years, who are not al-The Larger Prayer Burdett ready members of the Church Postlude-March Hollander Loyalty League will have an opportunity to join at the close of the morning service.

3:00-Church Training Class. It has been decided to hold the meetings of the Training Class Sunday afternoons instead of Tuesday evenings during the winter months. All preparatory members are expected to attend these meetings regularly. Boys and girls who are aiready of the church committee at the members of the church and any who are not yet preparatory members, who desire to attend regularly, are invited to join the class at its meeting at 3:00 tomorrow. 6:00-Evening Service in charge of the Epworth League. The topic will be "Some Problems in a Chang-

There will be a brief meeting of Women's club in the intermediate the Official Board Sunday morning at 10:40 in the Ladies' Parlor. will speak on "The History and The January meeting of the day evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. Member: not able to Wednesday, 7:30- The annual attend are asked to notify the chairmeeting of the Eccleseastical So- man of the supper committee, Mrs.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet hear and act upon the reports of Wednesday at 2:30 in the parlors mittee, finance committee; 2. To and Main streets. The hostesses

The parish Unit Leaders are ask-Lydall & Foulds Company. Friday evening at 7:00 the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

son street.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45-Morning worship. Com-Annual Meeting of the Ecclesias- munion service will follow the ser-

6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service with

sermon by the pastor. 7:30-Monday evening. Band practice. 2:00-Women's cottage prayer

meeting at Mrs. Allen Soper's, 32 Glee club. Spruce street. 7:30-Tuesday night, regular monthly meeting of the official chorus.

club. bible lessons on the book of Philiphearsal.

Juniors. Musical numbers will in- announced later.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45 Sermon by the Minister.

Church School 9:30 Classes for All Ages.

Men's League 9:30 MR. HOWELL CHENEY, Speaker.

CYP Club 6:00° For Young People. Welcome!

South Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP Pastor's Subject: "Matching Mountains"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DISCUSSION GROUP "Some Problems In A Changing Order"

7:00 P. M. "Scenes From The Old Testament" Under the Direction of MR. THOMAS MAXWELL

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, January 6th

2d after Christmas

9:30 a. m.-Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. REV. ALFRED J. WILDER of the Washington Cathedral. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. .Topic: "A SEARUH"

January 13th-7:00 p. m.-Union Service-Center Church. Special Preacher: Rev. Oscar Maurer, D.D., of Center Congregational Church, New Haven.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL | meeting.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. Pastor's subject-"Matching Moun-Shepherds' Story" - Dickinson, "Ring Out, Wild Bells"-Fletcher. 6:00 p. m .- Young People's Discussion Group under the leadership of Robert W. Wilson. The subject: "Some Problems in a Changing

7:00 p. m .- "Scenes from the Choir and an anthem by the Quar- Old Testament" under the direction of Mr. Thomas Maxwell. The Mandolin Club will assist.

Program For the Week Monday, 7:30, p. m .- Young Men's basketball, 7:45 p. m .-Church School Board meeting. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. :15 p. m .- Camp Fire Girla Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junior

week service. Girls' Gym Hour. 7:30 p. m .--Young Women's basketball. Friday, 7:45 p. m .- Mother's Club.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Intermediate Boys' basketball.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in English at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 8 26-39. Subject: The work of mission and its fruit. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Notes

Owing to the meeting of the Conn. Valley Pastoral Conference at Hartford no confirmand instruction will be given next Tuesday. German Saturday school at 9:15

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. P. O. Cornell.

school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday 10:45.—English service. Student Bror Olson of the Augustana Theological Seminary will preach.

Music as follows: Prelude, Medication, Kinder Anthem, Silent Sea, ... Niedlinger Choir. Duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Smart

Postlude, Tocatta in D Mioor, Nevin 13, 1-9. Sunday, 7 p. m., Evening Service will be in charge of Mr. Olson. Following the service a reception 3:00 p. m .- Junior mission band will be held in the church vestry for Mr. Olson.

> The Week. Tonight at 7:30 both committees charge of annual church supper will meet at the church. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven

> Tuesday 6 p. m.-Children's Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts

of Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Society annual meeting. Friday, 8 p. m .- Men's society will elect officers and hear the eports for the year.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Saturday, 10 a. m .- Confirmation

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and Sermon. Special speaker from the Washington Cathedral, Rev. Alfred J.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "A Search." Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls' Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship. · 3:00-Church Training Class. 6:00-Epworth League.

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Service English. 7:00-Special Evening Serv-

BROR OLSON, student at Augusana Theological Seminary, of Rock Island, Ill., the speaker at both love and care for each individual, possible.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street

Evangelistic meetings. Prof. R. H. Contrell, Evangelist. Mr. Blair Ward and Everett Phillips in charge of music.

do not acknowledge a personal from which the fire on the outer God. They set up a god created by altar was kindled. When misfor-Services Sunday 10:45 and 7:30. natural science. They think that tune seems to extinguish all in the life is merely an activity which world worth living for, knowledge Monday 9:00, Watch Night seradapts forms to environment, pre- of the personal God kindles life vents disintegration, and perpetu- anew. His love is worth living for;

Tuesday, All Day Holiness meetings: 10:30+2:30, 7:80.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad

7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible Class. Friday, 3:30 p. m. — Girls' Friendly Candidates. Sunday, Jan. 13-7:00 p. m .tains." The choir will sing: "The Union Service. Preacher: Rev. Oscar Maurer of Center Congregational Church, New Haven.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard and Main streets followed by a great gospel service in the hall.

Sunday School at 9:30 with classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. great service for believers. Y. P. meeting, Miss Hanna Hum-

phries, leader, 3 p. m.

Street meeting at 7 o'clock, followed by Salvation Service in the Boys' Gym Hour. 7:45 p. m .- Mid- Hall. This is the occasion for launching the great Centennial Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Junior campaign, to commemorate the 100th birthday of the founder. A great forward movement is planned into which will be impressed the services of the entire corps. Special Gottage meetings. Visitation groups. Extra street meetings and many other things to arouse the community to a deeper sense of its

spiritual needs. The Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock on Monday night. Girl Guards and Senior Band practice Tuesday night.

Y. P. gathering and band practice Wednesday night. Street meeting and great Gospel service Thursday night. Songster practice and Holiness meeting on Friday night.

SECOND CONCREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning. held at 10:45, the pastor will preach. The sermon theme is, Sunday 9:30 a. m .- Sunday | "Checking up on the New Year. The music will be as follows: Prelude-Andante Religioso

> Williams Anthem-Te DeumKotzmer Offertory-RomanceRogers Anthem-"God Is a Spirit"

Postlude-ElevationGrant Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting at Misses Elsie and Helen Berggren. 6:15 p. m. Topic: "A Much Better World." Bible reference: Matt.

Notes: Bowling. Boy Scout meeting. The King's Daughters meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th at the Com- degree. munity Club. Those on the committee for refreshments are Mrs. R. from Ladies' and Men's society, in K. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Mrs. Carl Benson, and Mrs. George

The annual meeting of the is love, when He loves lambs." A church will be held on Thursday great poet, Wordsworth, has expressupper at 6:30. All officers of the verse:church, chairmen of committees, and presidents of organizations are For the calamities of mortal life read them at the meeting. All are most heartily invited to the supper, Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a adults 35c, children under 12, 25c. Mrs. E. A. Lettney and her group of

Next Sunday let us observe in our church as Family Sunday. Let us All accidents, converting them to aim to come as near as possible to 100 per cent representation of our parish families at the morning service. And let us honor the Lord by ture of God. That is the basic truth, sitting together in families in the And Jesus has made it forever service. The pastor will speak on clear by using, and teaching, the

his winter is to be held at Center can understand all about God: but Church on five successive Tuesday everything that mortal needs to evenings beginning Jan. 15th. Pro- know about Him is wrapped up in fessors of high quality and experi- the single word, "Father." Whatence are engaged to teach the ever the best of earthly fathers is courses. All are more than welcome to his children, that, and infinitely to enroll. The institute is intended more, is God. especially for church school teachers, but there will be courses in The registration fee is \$2.00.

18th. All men of the north part of Father, whose thoughts toward us town, of whatever church, are cor-dially invited to come. are all compassionate and paternal. The great disobedience is the redially invited to come.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

Open Air service tonight at Birch MANKIND'S GREATEST IDEA MADE PLAIN BY NEW TEACHER

the first of a Quarter's Series Upon "Some Great Christian Teachings: Our Heavenly Father"-Matthew 6:24-84.

One idea, and that the most important of all, comes, soon or late, to every human being-'What do I think of God?" In vague, fear-filled form this

dea took hold of the earliest caveman; and it is still the ultimate speculation of the most learned modern scientist. All sorts of interpretations of God, mostly hazy, have filled all sorts of heads. In our day's patter

of the "intellectuals," God is the First Cause, the Ultimate Force, the Divine Mind, and so forth. In the thought of the ancients he was Godthe All-Terrible, and life was a long attempt at propiation of Him. But Jesus came with a new interpretation of God. He brought to the world a fresh idea about the

Diety; and this idea was His su-

preme message, the Gospel that He commanded His friends to proclaim. Jesus said that God is our Fath-That thought seemed at first so simple as to be blasphemous. It robbed theologians of their old died and rose again, as the sent Son authority as hair-splitters and in- of God. terpreters. It brought down out of inity the greatest idea that has ever new encyclopedia's astronomy is the

made it so simple and clear that a little child or an ignorant peasant could grasp it. God is all that wisdom has ever attributed to Him, and more; but first of all, and including all else. He is our Heavenly Father, full of love and tenderness and sympathy

Monday evening - Men's Club and providence, and forgiveness. Whatever is best in earthly fatherhood, that God is to an illimitable Earliest childhood senses this fatherliness when overwise world-

liness fails to grasp it. In his beautiful book, "Beckonings From Little Hands," Patterson Dubois Borst. The Bible study will be in tells of finding in the desk of his charge of Mrs. E. P. Walton's daughter, who died six years old. the childishly scrawled words "God evening, following the fellowship sed the same thought in stately

"One adequate support requested to prepare annual reports | Exists-one only: an assured bellef in written form, and be present to That the procession of our fate, however

Being Of infinite benevolence and power, helpers are in charge of the supper. Whose everlasting purposes embrace

All Theology In One Word Man's greatest concern is the na-"Cultivating the Home Garden." | tender word "Father" as the inter-The Teacher Training Institute pretation of the Infinite. Nobody

Every college student comes to a stage, and usually passes through which others will be interested, it, when he is beset and tormented notably "Religious Education in the about the refinements of philoso-Family." It is hoped that many phical speculation concerning a Suparents will enroll for this course. preme Being. These subtleties sometimes dissipate the clear teachings The January meeting of the of Jesus, that the nature of the In-Men's Club comes on Friday, the finite and Eternal is the nature of a

loves us, and with foresight to eter-

inner altar of the temple, which

THE PERSONALITY OF GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, January 6.

Like as a father pitieth his children, so the

Lord pitieth them that fear Him. - Ps. 103:13.

God is to each of us all that the chemical affinities and bioelectrical

word Father implies. He is to forces. They conclude that God has

every person as the most perfect and happiness, and that a person is

parent is to his child, excepting no more responsible for what he

that wherein the natural father is does than is the apple that falls

limited in foresight, wisdom, power, from the tree or the leaf that is and love, God is unlimited, omni- swept upward by the wind. So to

scient, and infinite in power, wis- think is to worship a graven image,

dom and love. God is naught but a god, the creature of human

potencies. He is all that belong to God is a heavenly Father . who

that glorious name, the Divine Hu- thinks about us, who personally

The multiplication of the human nity provides always the best that family does not diminish God's we through the love of Him make

A parent does not love his first It is life eternal to know God

child less when others are given. truly; for if we see how fully and

God loves you exactly as though perfectly He is our heavenly Fa-you were His only child, though ther, we know that no real evil can there be billions of universes full come, we are assured that they will

of people. So to love is an attri- be turned to the enrichment and

bute of the Infinite. If God did not strengthening of our character, and

so love, He would be limited, and to the advancement of unending joy

therefore not infinite. The infinity and peace. Knowledge of the per-of God means that He loves each sonal God is like the fire on the

Among scientists are some who never was allowed to go out, and

ates existence. They define love as His love is the peace that triumphs

love, yet in His love are infinite minds.

one of us with infinite love.

having its primary origin in bio- over all.

I fusal to accept God as a pitiful, pro-*The International Sunday tective provident Father, whose School Lesson for January 6 is love is the very essence of His na-

A "Quit-Your Worrying" Creed

experience are bound up in this tremendous teaching of the fatherhood of God. It is an ever-expanding truth, but it all centers in the one unshakable simplicity, "Casting all your care Upon Him, for He there came to my desk an advertisement of a new edition of a famous

> portant particle in a vast fir.nament of untold worlds." "An unimportant particle"!though it contains the one race of beings great enough to attempt to

"unimportant fragment" of a celes-

engrossed the mind of mortal, and spiritual perception of Amos R, mantic race of the Prince of Wales

Wells, who sees in universal vast- to reach the bedside of the stricken ness a symbol of the Father-nature king of England. A nation shared

The distance from the east to west; is your king, but he is my father. For by that space, and all within, God's mercy parts me from my sin. out of the relationship between the "And best I love, of all things high,

For by that height beyond all ken less familiar religious poems:-God's love exceeds the love of men "I love, of deep things undefiled,

A father's pity for his child; For by that depth, so far, so clear, God pities all that faint and fear. "O Father, Father, endless kind, thank Thee for my human mind, But chief of all my praise shall be On Thee for judge, and not our That mind cannot encompass

Benjamin Franklin's Blood

Before there can be a son, there be a father there must be a son. En-All the practicalities of human hood is the allied truth of sonship and of brotherhood. If God is our That, under Thee, we may possess, Father, then we are His sons, filled Man's strength to comfort man's with His life and bound to show His character. A few evenings ago I talked with a descendent of Benjamin Franklin who rather startled careth for you." A few days ago me by the casual way in which he His great platform. Because God is remarked "Franklin's blood is in our Father, we are freed from fear me." He was proud of his heritage, even in the realm of temporalities. encyclopedia; and in treating of its and tries to live up to it; for chilastromical features it nonchalantly dren should display the family remarked concerning the earth traits. Man's hope of lifting the 'We now know it to be an unimlevel of life is all founded upon this truth that "Now are we the sone of God, and it doth not yet appear have need of all these things." Upwhat we shall be."

Peace pacts and disarmament conferences are being earnestly acenvisage the universe and to master claimed today as a hope of a new the forces of nature and to merit and better world order. They will the special revelation of the Creator be utterly vain unless there be unof all as their loving Father! That derlying them that truth which is the sort of silly statement that derives from the fatherhood of God, brings so many scientists into dis- the brotherhood of man. If we repute. This earth is no "unimport- really are sons of God, then we are tant fragment" so long as thinking inescapably brothers, and should so human beings live upon it: to them, conduct ourselves. For the honor a life; the other half, the higher it is all important. It was for no of our Father, and in obedience to life, must haunt him .-- Anon. Him and in loyalty to the Older tial system that Jesus lived and Brother who has revealed Him and Be noble; and the nobleness that reconciled us, we are constrained to brotherhood; which is an obvious This belittling of man is no comthe thin air of priest-craft and div- pliment to God. Wiser than the corollary of the law of Fatherhood. Will rise in majesty to meet thine All the world watched the ro-

of God:—
"Of all things far, I love the best prince must have been saying, "He All remoteness and formality passes Great King of the universe and his subjects in the consciousness that The space between the earth and He is first of all our Father. Kipling breathes this note in one of his

> 'Father in heaven, who lovest all, O help Thy children when they call; That they may build from age to An undefiled heritage.

"Teach us to look, in all our ends, friends: That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed

By fear or favor of the crowd.

must be a father; before there can "Teach us the Strength that cannot tailed in the truth of God's father- By deed or thought to hurt the weak:

> Comfort concerning the everyday needs of life was taught by Jesus in "Therefore be not anxious, saying 'What shall we eat?' Or, 'What shall we drink?' or, 'Wherewithal shall we be clotheed?' For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye on that truth we may stake our life; for time and eternity. The Creator and Ruler of all is our Father.

Power is so characteristically calm that calmness in itself has the aspect of Power.-Bulwer Lyton.

No man can live a life when he has genuinely learned that it is half

conduct our lives by the law of In other men, sleeping, but never

-James Russell Lowell.

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OVER-BUILDING house building since the war, which, centering in New York and extending all over the East, has not the tenement house commissioner wishing to make the airship invisiin New York-where every apart- ble-and that is its improved usecomes under the tenement house nation. laws-show that there has been in 1928 a heavy increase in the number of vacant apartments in every borough of the greater city save one, Richmond, and even there a small increase is noted.

Though within the past year more than seven thousand "old law" tenements have been put out of use, demolished or converted to the police. other utilities, there are still more than 7,700 vacancies in such apartments in excess of the vacancies a 11,000 more of them without ten- ing. Consequently, when the Womfive boroughs is 18,699.

And even a year ago the number of unoccupied apartments was highly formidable. So much so that in colonial days-he answers that with the addition of the more than 18,000 in this year's return the total number of unoccupied "rents" in the big city is 102,158. This of course makes no account whatever of separate houses or parts of houses that do not come under the tenement house laws. That class of rentable property, however, no longer cuts much figure in New nishing job. York.

It is highly probable that very few of the people who invested their money in the 65,000 apart- tations, besides being a "singer." ments built in New York during History knows him well. But it the last year looked into the situ- would be a sinful perversion of ation closely enough to ascertain history to make a Volsteadite out fessional onion peeler recently, that there were, at the beginning of of him. If there had been Volsteadlast year, already more than eighty! ites in those days there would have thousand idle rents awaiting ten- been no Declaration of Independants.

New York is growing, to be sure, but fast as it is it cannot keep up with the supply of apartments fi-

FUNERAL OFFERINGS

and there exists a rare individual holiness. who will not utterly refuse to part with real money to help pay for the deadest horse that the mind of ma never imagined.

gay and lightsome Girard of for- the world for the housing of mer days but a sort of dismal poli- France's billion dollar gold retical undertaker charged with get- serve. It is a vast chamber coverting rid of the carcass of the dead ing two and a half acres of space horse, reports a row of contribu- and 200 feet underground, with the tions to the deficit of the Demo- subterranean river that runs under cratic party-and how folks ever Paris flowing above it and capped came to make them, how they by fifty feet of solid rock. It has could bring themselves to sign impregnable water and air supplies checks in such a mournful and and its defenders could not be worm eaten cause, it is impossible gassed. to guess. Herbert Lehman has given \$25,000. Milton K. Brown has sulted from the scare the French separated himself from \$20,000. got when they thought that Paris Rudolph Spreckles has come across was going to be captured in the with \$15,000. Vincent Astor, Mar- World war. Not even an invading tin J. Gillen, Robert Sterling Clark army nor any amount of bombing and he irrepressible Raskob have could penetrate to the gold in the

the lower right hand corner in definitely. sums all the way from \$5,000 to

every nickel of it contributed to use if any Chicago bank sees fit to the cause after the cause had become a very lost one indeed. It is rather astonishing. You'd have expected, really, that all hands would

Still and all, there are always

INVISIBLE PLANES Millions of people in this world are directing their thoughts and some few their actions toward the establishment of world peace. Meanwhile a handful, relatively speaking, of people of another kind Full Service Client of N B A Ser- are thinking ciligently in an exactly opposite direction-the inventors of new guns, new kinds of tanks, new gases, and now the silent and invisible airplane, Many experiments are being made in this Whether the craze for apartment latter line by several European countries.

While there may be considerable advantage in reducing the noise overdone itself has long been the made by airplane engines, regardsubject of considerable suspicion. less of military advantage, there Figures made public this week by can be only one possible reason for ment house no matter how costly fulness as a machine for assassi- son why that deposition is sought.

No country which lends its support to this kind of air development is to be trusted the length of a finger when it protests that it has no thought of going to war. Invisible planes in the possession of a nation ought to condemn it as completely as the possession of a set of brass knuckles would condemn an individual in the eyes of

MEDDLING

Antiquarian-Decorator Norman year ago. And the building of M. Isham, commissioned to restore "new law" apartments, on the the home of Stephen Hopkins, sing- NEW FIELD EXPEDITION other hand, has outrun the demand er of the Declaration of Independto such an extent that there are ence, at Providence, is a human beants than there were twelve en's Christian Temperance Union months previously. The total in- told him that he should not put increase in the number of unoccupied to the restored house any of those apartments of both classes in the period liquor bottles which unquestionably formed part of its equipment originally-as they did in practically every well-to-do home he hadn't thought about the bottles but now he proposes to put them in anyhow.

The Society of Colonial Dames, which is furnishing the home, the building restoration being done by the state of Rhode Island, declares that it will not interfere with any decision Mr. Isham may come to, as he is absclute boss of the fur-

Stephen Hopkins was chief justice and governor of the colony of Rhode Island or Providence Planence and no Independence.

SCORE ONE The Bridgeport police and the nanced and built in magnificent Bridgeport police court have readisregard for economic fact, And son to be proud. While police the worst of it is that it isn't likely watched, a stool pigeon went into to be very long before the facts a neighborhood drug store in the compel realization-and then a absence of the proprietor, while his tremendous let of building trades young wife was tending shop. The workers are going to be out of jobs. stool pigeon, registering dire agitation, begged to be sold a little whiskey to keep his wife from dying till a physician should ar-It's raining all day every day and rive, she having been taken sudthe wind's perpetually in the east denly and desperately ill. The when you are the financial man- druggist had warned his wife to ager of a Presidential campaign sell liquor to nobody without a and your party has lost the elec- prescription. But she couldn't withtion and the treasury is a million stand the plea of the customer and and a half, lacking less than three let him have the booze. Then the thousand dollars, in the hole. But police arrested her, the court fined there is the suggestion of a ray, her a hundred dollars and costs not of direct sunlight but of lighter and gave her a criminal record. A grey, in the knowledge that here triumph for virtue, good order and

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT Fifteen hundred men working for three years have constructed James W. Gerard, no longer the the most remarkable strong box in

This immense undertaking re-

chipped in \$10,000 apiece, and a mammoth vault, and a thousand whole lot of others have signed on | men could be maintained in it in-

There is no patent on the device and the French government would Real money this-and nearly probably be glad to authorize its follow its example.

LAST REFUGE GONE The presumably more or less imwalk away and let the endorsers of minent abandonment of the Crossthe national committee's notes hold town and Manchester Green trolley lines in fayor of buses comes at a peculiarly unfortunate time. The fioral tributes. Perhaps that is how Connecticut company on Sunday and 612 North Michigan Avenue, these contributions are regarded— will give up Torrington-Winstead trolley operation and turn the business over to the buses of its other self, the New England Transportstion Company. This releases seven ancient trolley cars, four of which are to be scrapped because there is being wished on Waterbury. Two of the relics could have found occupation for their old bones in abandonment here.

"ROUGH" TO BE SURE

The many Salvation Army members and sympathizers who are anxious for a new deal in the methods of command and of the holding of property of that organization, which includes at least the very large majority of American Salvationists, will see, in the manner of General William Bramwell Booth's reception of the news that he may be deposed, something of the rea-

"Whatever people may think of the government of the Army," said the venerable leader, "they must see that this is rough on me."

That seems to be the principal trouble with General Booth as the head of a great worldwide welfare a long and healthful life. establishment like the Salvation Army. He is somewhat too inclined to think about himself first and the Army afterward, At once his thoughts jump to the effect of the but on Bramwell Booth.

C. Simms, director of the museum, has announced.

ator of Central and South American archaelogy at the museum, has left Chicago to lead the expedition. ez" for Puerto Barrios, Gautemala. he discovered last year.

FORTUNE IN ONIONS.

London .- The death of a proseems to indicate that the business of skinning tear-producers is profitable. In a period of fifty years what can be done?" profits acruing from initial capital

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MENTAL TREATMENTS.

There is much good in the many diversified forms of mind cure. They assume that the patient can, cords. by forming good habits of thought, have at his disposal a vast wealth of energy hitherto wasted which, accumulated wastes and toxins from the body or spur the semias if by magic when there is a nornowhere for them to go, the others nervous energy to stimulate the other food is used, a pound or more functions of the cells.

Apparently, Infinite Intelligence some time. did not provide human beings with an excessive supply of vitality to Manchester but for the proposed waste on destructive emotions and one who insists on dissipating his must expect to suffer the consequences.

One should learn the habit of healthful thinking. As soon as unlovely thought; lash into the consciousness, one should learn to immediately substitute a beautiful thought. This is a simple system and is really very easy to practice. You will find it a delightful game, intensely interesting, and productive of immediate and often lasting

One need not change one's religious beliefs to practice this healthful mental treatment. I have found that truly religious people when seriously ill have such a strong faith that they are to become well that their recovery usually takes place in a remarkably satisfactory manner. It is a well known fact that members of religious groups believing in a calmness of the mind have a tendency to

If you have been helped by following the advice which I have given in my radio talks and newspaper articles, you have profited by the experience of my many years of close application and study of the effects of the mind upon the body, proposed change, not on the Army the effects of food upon the body, habits upon the body.

If you are desirous of being still more benefited, you should try to TO CENTRAL AMERICA. help others through teaching them healthful manner of living which they can no more change than they

J. Eric Thompson, assistant cux could live without their heads. He will sail from New Orleans our own subconscious memory, vaudeville actors in the same fix aboard the steampship "Abrangar- These are habits of which one may and something like 2000 "tran-After preliminary reconnoitering come so convinced as to the neces- such. in that country, he will proceed to sity of proper food and exercise as Oh, yes, you'll hear that this Belize British Honduras, and to explain these things to his a particularly hard season—and it bathtub and face the landlord with thence into the interior by river friends, has really convinced him- is. But it is also true that the a "well, what are you going to do launch and pack mules to the sites self fully and intelligently of the ranks of the performing business of three ancient Haya cities which good that can be received from liv- have beer increasing from year to ing a healthful life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Soft Palate Removal.

Question: Mrs. Allen B. writes: tonsil operation would have any ef- the price of hash and beans? fect upon the speech, and if so,

of a few dollars grew to an estate fully performed it should have very partments. dittle effect upon the voice or Hundreds more turn up the

speech. If your voice has been affected since an operation, it is likely due to some accident during the operation which injured the vocal

Question: D. J. W. asks: "Do when rightfully used can eliminate lemons really dry up the blood?" Answer: No, lemons do not "dry up" the blood, and do not help to paralyzed system into action. Di- reduce weight except as they are seased conditions often disappear used by themselves, to the exclusion of all other food. This is, of mal or excessive supply of vital course, a lemon fast, and if no

Lime Water. Question: J. H. B. asks. "Is lime water wholesome to drink? Do energy through these channels those living in districts where this element is absent from water suf-

of weight will be lost each day for

fer from diseases of the bone?" Answer: The organic lime that is present in water is of no value to us as food. We must obtain our mineral elements from food. Distilled water, which is free from minera: elements is, if anything, more wholesome than mineralcarrying waters.

Headaches.

Question: Mrs. O. W. R. writes: "I have suffered with headaches ! for seven years and lately I notice my memory is badly affected. Will you kindly tell me if headache

medicines are harmful?" Answer: The use of headache remedies is always a bad habit but, of course, is excusable under certain circumstances. When taking such a remedy, don't forget to study the real cause of the headache, and prevert its recurrence by eliminating the causative factors.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Just a gentle hint to the stage-struck girls and boys-17,000 actors are now and the effects of the everyday pounding the pavements of Broadway looking for work. Yes, it's a great life—this stage

and when you get it nothing to do the simple habits of health, for he but pray that the show keeps run-Chicago.—The Second Captain helps himself best who helps others ning for more than three weeks. Marshall Field Archaeological Ex- most. Patients, who are boosters, Nothing to do but work 12 hours a pedition to British Honduras is to always respond more quickly than day in rehearsal and then finally set out at once to make collections the average, and the secret of this open only to learn in the next mornmaterial for addition to the is that successful patients have not ing's paper that your show is head-Maya archaeological and ethnologi- oply practiced dieting and the right ed for sure failure. Then there's cal collections of Field Museum of babits of life, but they have been nothing to do but trust that you Natural History, and conduct fur- actually impressing these upon can collect your wages, pay off the ther researches into the mysteries their brain by talking about them. landlady and eat somehow or other surrounding the beginnings of By fixing these facts into their while going around looking for an-ancient Maya civilization. Stephan minds, these people build up a other job.

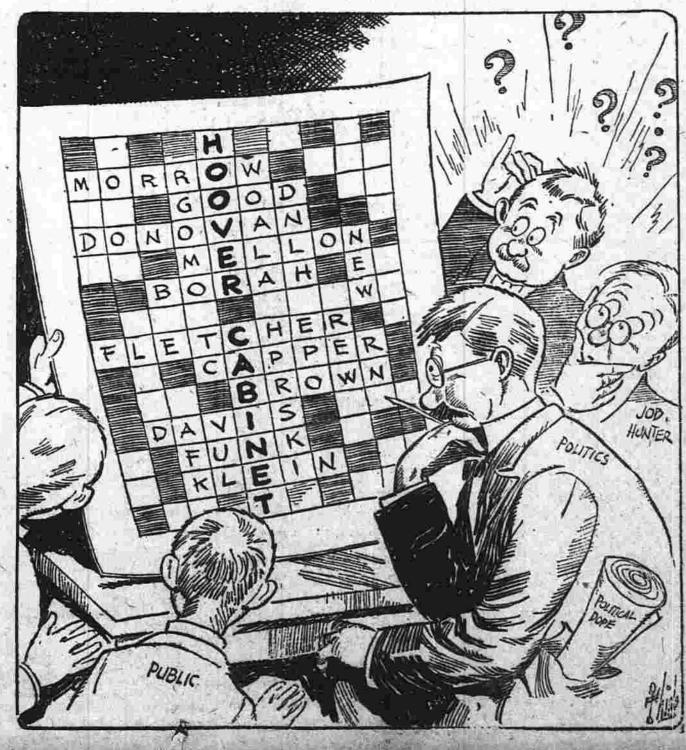
> What with this reason and what By learning to teach others, we mate actors whose shoe eather is establish a regular and systematic being worn thin in walking from regime which is deeply rooted in office to office; there are 5000 justly feel proud. He who has be- sients," which means chorines and

> > year. It is also true that any one of the 17,000 jobless might be

And what happens when 17 000 ladies and gentlemen of the Please tell me whether or not the entertainment business are plodding removal of the soft palate during a Broadway desperately trying to get

their thespian pride and go to work experience in the other fellow's been in Washington life nearly a after their husband; had refused to Well, hundreds of them swallow Answer: If the operation is skill- in the ribbon and dry goods de-

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cuffs, crush their trousers into a press or wash their walsts in the about it" look in their eye.

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atrical belt that is unlike any other worry them with their chatter. that an actor must, of all persons,

gaily as it passes the graveyards, forks to listen to her answer. listen sympathetically-but it's old

I am told that the Actors' Fund,

has been drained almost to the last Borah went on: And the coldest days of winter If the stage-struck girls and boys

right along. GILBERT SWAN.

NO ALIBIS, THEN.

Berlin .- A German inventor has the need for a government time suggested one clock to beat time for the world. Located in the central observatory, the ticks of this clock would be broadcast by wireless and the clocks throughout the world brought as close together as one hundredth thousandth of a second, the snooze is over if they've tried Connecticut rivers.

HALF BED FOR RENT.

Budapest .- A half interest in a the presidency." bed was recently offered in the want adds of a local paper Here's the ad: "Half a bed to let. Terms ing the other 12 hourse

WASHINGTON LETTER

tales of very serious political holies in the crass and crude habarbers and tailors and restsurants messes caused by fool official wives biliments of their trade and that and boarding house landladies are are always rife in Washington. they must at least be provided with "cuffing" the bills of thousands of Sometimes the wives, knowing toppers, many of the scribes what is expected of them, like to There's a little world in the the- kid the deep-dish politicians and following the instructions.

little worlds. It has had years of Mrs. Borah from Idaho, who has problems, and it is prepared to quarter of a century and who, as share the good times with the bad wife of "the senator from Idaho" cost was around \$7. Now word times. All the business folk know is always more or less in the pub- seeps through in the first mail lic eye, is often invited out for the from the good ship Maryland that put on a good front-even when express purpose of telling things, the reporters have rushed in sans that front sags in a little at the is as wary as any of them. Talk of Borah being selected for

people of the bright lights world. Hoover was in the air about the Each day ends blackly and with time she was invited to a dinner won't wear 'em, and even Latin each dawn new hope rises. The ar- out west. The question was inno- America has had to accept his neat my goes blithly forth, lying to it cently brought up, but the whole but not gaudy attire as no interself and to everyone else; whistling table laid down its knives and national insult. Their trimmings The wise agencies see them come guest present reports that the host, day after day, chattering of tomor- an astute politician and a close row's great plans and of yester- friend of the Borahs, nearly had day's promises. The wise ones apoplexy when Mrs. Borah began: "You can't understand what a Tomorrow they will be back delicate question this is to talk about. But I feel that tonight I The report of any dim rainbow am among friends. I am simply

sends the army racing for a going to tell you all in confidence Mountains in this state, will be set glimpse, and even the smallest bit that this cabinet seat has been of aside by the Federal Government as fered to Mr. Borah-" The host turned purple and almost upset his ice water. But Mrs. tor Henry W. Keyes of New Hampmaintained for such emergencies,

> "Offered him by everybody in Washington except Mr. Hoover." Washington can't get over the scending the grand stairway to the Forest in New Hampshire. strains of "Hail to the Chief!" at a recent White House reception.

Coolidge's punctuality which, they

piece, is slipping a little in these last days of his reign. with the changelestness of the laws of the Medes and Perstans. It begins every day at 3, and most any Which explains why President Coolidge in a swan song recently made public called himself "the healthiest man who has ever left

Several dozen newspaper wives about Washington are going to moderate. Inspection invited. Ad- be mad as proverbial wet hens if dress Madam Andrassy, 42 Sandor their husbands don't wear the top tional acres for the "Sleeping St." Inquirers were informed that hats and dress suits especially Giant State Park" at Mount Carthe bed would be available from 8 purchased for their trip on The mel in Hamden, Conn p. m. to 8 a. m., while a party em- Maryland. When the official word | This will increase the acreage in ployed at night would, we it dur- came out that it would probably this state, making it, the fourth ing the other 12 hours: be impossible for newspapermen to largest in the state system.

Washington, Jan. 5 - Many sain entrance, to Latin holy of scoffed, but their wives insisted on

At least three wives sent the dress suits and toppers by air mail toppers where angels would fear to tread without 'em, and that the chair of secretary of state by they're getting by beautifully. It seems that a reporter just

are walting them at home!

100,000 ACRES FOR GREEN MOUNTAINS FOREST PRESERVE.

Burlington, Vt .-- A 100,000 acre the higher peaks of the Green Mountains in this state, will be set a national torest preservation, according to announcement by Senashire, member of the 376,000 acre tract charted out as the Mountain Purchase Unit."

This action followed the acquisition of some 23,000 acres compris like this picture-well, then, come fact that President Coolidge ing the so-called Waterville tract was nearly five minutes late in de-of the White Mountain National

cated where the four countles of Windsor, Windham, Bennington say, has almost done away with and Rutland meet. The purchase was made possible under the Weeks Act, which was sponsored by the under which the Federal Government is enabled to protect the watersheds of navigable rivers. The streams having their sources in old king or queen can wait till these forests feed the Hudson and

At the recent four New England conference at Portland, Me. the Vermont dolegation passed a reso-lution urging the establishment of a federal forest purchase unit in Vermont

In Connecticut, the policy of expansion for the state forest and park system has been contlamed with the acquialtions of 160 add

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public,

Autos had but three wheels and one cylinder and always

JOHN KEMP

needed water when

started in business. He tells a most interest ing story about it this week.



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the twenty-first of a series of local Saturday features. An attempt will be made to visit folks each week in all parts of the town, especially those in business and professions.

the subject of this week's sketch although he, has been here only since September has known the town intimately for 33 years so he cannot be much of a stranger. Neither is elaborate introduction needed in his case. For John Kemp knows almost everybody hereabouts and they know him.

Mr. Kemp came to town a few months ago and bought. the Tinker place on Center street. Here autos are sold of which more will be told anon. The highlights of the little sketch, however, is the fact that Mr. Kemp has been so long connected with the automotive business. Let him tell of the first car he sold and see if you can remember it.

His First Car "The first car I sold was the Grout, made in Orange, Mass. Here was a car de luxe. It was a steamer, if you please, and was all right except that if there were no watering trough nearby you were out of luck. It was always out of water and a steam boiler without water is nothing to brag about when you're trying to get anywhere. This was the day before condensers had been invented.

"But otherwise there was some class to this bus. It looked exactly like the old Concord buggies you have heard about. The engine was under the seat, not a pleasant place to be if the contraption blew up. You steered with a sort of tiller and stopped the car with a ratchet footbrake. The wheels were wire with oversized single tube bicycle tires. Only two could

sit in it. "However, I must give it credit for one thing. It had dandy upholstery. Genuine leather, if you please, because leather was cheap in those The dashboard was of leather. Think of patent that!"

If you have not guessed the date when such contraptions were popular it might be well to end the suspense and confess that it was away back in

Goes to Hartford After selling these cars for a while Mr. Kemp handled the Pope-Hartford and Pope-Toledo until 1906. He was then in Rockville and he went to Hartford to handle the old St. Louis cars. These were gasoline autos. They were all right, he said, except that "one had to spend about three hours under the cars so as to get them in fit shape to run one

Later he began to handle a sort of freak auto and to appreciate it one must step into his office and see the photographs. It was called the Kelsey Motorette and had three wheels, two big ones in front and a small one in the rear. It looked nothing like the present motorcycle. It was a real auto with seats for two and the driver steered with a wheel as one does today. By nursing it along you could make about

35 miles an hour, After describing this freak machine Mr. Kemp was induced to tell about the first real autos he sold.

HIS FIRST AUTO HAD ONE CYLINDER

HE first real car I handled," said Mr. Kemp, "was the Pope-Hartford. This was a one cylinder affair and it would carry persons." Here the speaker's eye twin-

kled merrily as he continued: "You know there were only two things that one entered by the rear door those days. One was the Pope car and the other -a hearse."

It appears that these cars sold for \$1,200. Next the Pope people put out a more expensive car which they priced at \$1,600 but, remember, this was only for the bare autos.

Top and windshield and even the lamps were classed as extras and you paid for them. Following this Mr. Kemp sold the Chalmers and the Stutz in Hartford and some years later went into the

wholesale auto business. Then came the war and afterwards he sold White cars. His health was not of the best at this time and for the next few veers he remained in the south. Then with his two brothers, (harles and Alexander they looked about for a new tusiness and located in Manchester. Here they sell the

Oakland, Fontiac and G. M. C. trucks. Born in Scotland Speaking of his early life he said that he was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to this country when he was 20 years of age. He first located in Spring-

field, Mass., and later went to Rockville, where he went into the dry goods business. It was there that he first took up the sale of autos as a side line to keep him out in the air as his health was not robust. In 1906 he sold his dry goods business to J. W. Hale, the founder of the big department store in this town. He likes the town and, as explained before, he has known the residents tor many years. Asked about his business policy he answered:

"We stress service. That constitutes 91 per cent of the auto trade. We give a customer what he wants, when he wants it and at a proper price."

Mr. Kemp was asked when the saturation point would be reached in the auto business. He laughed as he answered:

"Never. It has been figured that in seven years a car must be replaced. It is either smashal, worn out or the owner wants another kind or a new model. In this state, for instance, with all the new cars you see the sales do not vary more than one per cent. In the United States they don't vary five per cent. So you see that we will never catch up, no matter how many more cars are made."



1781-British, under Benealct Arnold, plundered Richmond, Va. 1784-England relinquished sovereignty over Colonies.

1798-Congress voted \$12,800 to Kosciusko, Polish patriot who aided the Colonies during the Revolution.

WELSH VOICE IMPOSSIBLE ON RADIO OR TELEPHONE SAYS CARADOC EVANS

st, says that Welsh people are al- broken." most unintelligible on the telephone, that they nearly always mispronounce words, that they talk too quickly, that there is very little music in their voices, and that there has never been a first class Welsh solo singer.

Commons that telephone operators from Wales were unsuitable for Change Telegraph dispatch from Cording to announcement by Clarwork in London on account of their marked accent.

guage to be suitable for the tele- homeless. phone or radio," says Evans. "Their voices are sing-song and they have no idea of the English larguage. A Welshman prefers to spend 25 cents or a telegram rather than four Hove, when six months old, made one-man cigar factory here that he tents on the telephone call. And his first trip across the Atlantic to may smoke three a day without payhow can a man explain on the telephone that he in speaking from he has crossed the Atlantic 140 al smokes must bear a tax of \$8 per
Lianfairpwilgwyng/!?"

Lianfairpwilgwyng/!?"

OPEN FORUM

AGAINST SUNDAY LAWS

Fditor, The Herald:-The Seventh-day Adventists at 1 their church in Hebron recently passed a resolution against legislation, compeling all sects to observe ligion by law. The resolution fol- engagement beginning Sunday lows:

"Whereas, There is a strong tendency in church assemblies and in Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Jason legislative halls, as well as in judi- Robards, Franklin Pangborn, Johncial courts, today to intermingle ny Arthur, Richard Tucker, Vonduties and thus to give legal sanc- seen and heard in the principal tion and support to religious cus- roles. may be ushered more speedily into!

ion and religious enactments, and "Whereas, The civil government and the church occupy two separate and distinct spheres and functions payment of a loan. of operation and administration, under an ideal form of government, of the Trask home had been robbed J. W. Frazer, Plymouth sales manaand ince Sunday observance is a of the money, Mrs. Trask assaulted ger. religious tenet peculiar to certain when she interrupted the robber. sects and should not be propagated and Gerald Trask shot by Strick- operating a Plymouth, its full size by force of law under the penal land. The accomplice had escaped, and quality features, have created codes, and whereas all religious but Glover, Trask's secretary, had for that car such a demand that we dogmas as well as religious duties broken Strickland's arm with a can pass the savings on to every should always be voluntary and heavy cane. Strickland has con- potential buyer in the field of lownever should the church make an fessed and apparently deliberately est priced cars," said Mr. Frazer. appeal to the civil magistrate for planned the robbery, so it seems. "In all Chrysler history, no product be strictly settled by the conscience tells a story that incriminates proportion of the public the oplegal aid in a matter that should of the individual, and since God Strickland and establishes that he portunity for ownership of a Chrysed that it should be enslaved by the Glover testifies that Strickland tried with weather-proof hydraulic four ever be coerced by the majority of combination was written, seemingly of operation and modern engineerany class of religionists, and that sufficient evidence that he knew the ing." the state should maint in an atti- combination. tude of absolute neutrality in religious controversies and never intermeddle with religion, therefore,

"Resolved. That we, members of the Sezenth-day Adventist church, with disfavor upon any attempt to at his country hom all day and assembled Dec. 29, 1928, do look tablish the Christian religion, or any of its institutions, dogmas, customs and usages, or any doctrine a maddened rage. of one or more sects by civil law or ters, and be it further

"Resolved, that we protest against the enactment of compulsory Sunday observance legislation and the enforcement of this religious custom by the civil magistrate here and now declare ourselves in favor of the absolute separation of church and state and of religious reedom as conceived by the Author of Christianity, to the end that both the church and the state may harmony which is impossbile under ver. church and state alliances and religious establishments by law.

PAUL C. COATES Amston, Conn. Jan. 5, 1929.

PRICELESS LETTERS OF FAMED MUSICIANS HIDDEN IN LONDON

London.-Locked away in the cellar of a London bank, and hidden from prying or adulating eyes, are scores of valuable letters writgreat musical masters.

London, which would not part with tant clergymen. them for love or money.

But lack of space in the society's

"These priceless letters," deretary of the society, "are locked away in the cellar because we have no place in which to keep them, and no money to rent a suitable place where they could be on view.

"Equally rare musical relics are stored away in this bank cellar," he continued, "while other treasared possessions of the Royal Philharmonic, including Beethohe British Museum." In the society's cramped quar-

ters in Berners street here, are as the cradle of the Zerpelins. scores of dusty volumes, many of Another member of the former the society has on its shelves.

care it deserves," Levien said, "If tion of animals, these treasures were lost or destroyed, then the greatest musical London.-Caradoc Evans, novel- association in history would be MAINE RAISES \$15,000

TIDAL WAVES IN JAPAN.

The tidal waves followed severe storms at sea off the Japanese coast. Hundreds of houses "Welsh is too guttural a lan- were inundated making thousands

GOT THE HABIT YOUNG.

CHRYSLER LOWERS "ON TRIAL" IS DRAMATIC PICTURE

All-Talking Vitaphone Special Opens at State Sunday.

Courtroom drama of the most the Sunday laws. This resolution is thrilling and sensational sort forms aimed at religious legislation that the subject matter of Warner Brodictates how people shall act in a thers' latest all-talking Vitaphone religious manner on Sunday and is special, "On Trial," which opens at a protest against any form of re- the State theater for a three days evening. Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell,

"On Trial" presents a scene in

is being tried for the murder of and de luxe coupe; the world through the gateway of politics by means of reform legisla-of the prosecuting attorney it is revealed that Strickland had, on the building of motor cars. together night of the murder, given Trask with the big public demand the twenty one-thousand dollar bills in Plymouth has created ever since

made the conscience free in the was the only one beside Trask who ler-built car as does the Plymouth realm of religion and never intend- knew the combination of the safe. at the new price—a full sized car civil authorities, or that it should to tear up the card on which the wheel brakes, established economy

> cribes Strickland's arrival home four-door sedan and de luxe coupe, from a business trip the might of is the lowest at which any Chryslerthe murder. Strickland discovers built car has ever been sold. that his wife has been with Trask a gun and rushes from the house in

Unable to come to a verdict because they are uncertain whether or judicial authority, thus denying the not Strickland planned the robbery. law, and the principle of separation the members of the jury ask that day it was announced and are now the members of Glover's testimony nearing completion. This will perof church and state, as well as freedom of conscience in religious matter and be it further and be it attorney the idea of calling the Mr. Frazer said. physician who attended Strickland. He testifies that Strickland was incapable of tearing the card.

under civic penalties, and we do thousand dollars is discovered, \$675; four-door sedan deluxe coupe furnishes the smashing climax to and touring, each \$695. this amazing and dramatic picture. "On Trial" was directed for tion state that no price reductions

Warner Brothers by Archie Mayo. on any other Chrysler products are The musical accompaniment is by contemplated. the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra prosper and dwell in peace and under the leadership of Louis Sil-

A pleasing variety of short subjects will complete the program. There will be two shows on Sunday evening at 6:45 and 8:45. The doors will open promptly at 5:45.

MEMBERS OF FORMER GERMAN ROYAL HOUSE JOINING PRIESTHOOD

Berlin .- Crown Prince George of Saxony, giving up all hope of ascending the throne of his ancestors, became a Roman-Catholic priest ten by Wagner, Mendelssohn, and a member of the Jesuit Order Joachim, Spohr and many other at their famous College in Innsbruck. Father George of Saxony re-Some of the letters would un- cently visited his Father's former doubtedly bring staggering prices residence in Dresden and held a If they were offered in public sale, series of lectures on philosophical but they are the valued property of topics which were attended by large he Royal Philharmonic Society of audiences, including many Protes-

George of Saxony is not the only member of a former reigning Gerleadquarters prevents their being man dynasty who after the overenjoyed by musical students or lay- throw of his house joined the service of the Roman church, Prince George of Bavaria, sen of Field clared by J. Mewburn Levien, sec, Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria and grandson of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, also became a clerical student after the war and is now a piela'e of St. Peter's Cathe-

dral in Rome. Karl Alexander, Duke of Wuerttemberg, is now Father Odc in the ancient Benedictine Abbey at Beuron. He is a son of Field Marshall Albrecht, Duke of Wuerttemven's Ninth Symphony, composed shall Albrecht, Duke of Wherteen-berg, who lives mostly in his beautiful Castle at Friedrichshafen, the little town which won world fame

them of priceless value to music- Saxon royal family, Prince Max of ians. A rare copy of Dvorak's Saxe, brother of the last king, had "Stabat Mater" inscribed by the extered Holy Orders before the composer himself, a volume of war. Prince Max is a professor of "The Flying Dutchman" of Wag- philosophy at the Catholic Uniner of a type of which there are versity of Freiburg, Switzerland, few in existence, are but two ex- and a strenuous worker for the reamples of the valuable relics which union of the oriental churches with the Roman church. Besides, he is "The pitiful thing is that we are ar ardent pacifist and a noted not able to give the collection the speaker in meetings for the protec-

TO STUDY RESOURCES.

Bangor, Me.-Governor Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine and his Council have made available the sum of \$15,000 for the use of the Maine London, Jan. 4.—Tidal waves Development Commission to undersweeping many coastal villages and take a "fact finding" survey of the towns in the Prefecture of Nigata.

Japan, have taken a toll of 150 dead and many injured, an Excording to announcement by Clar-

AMERICAN DOLE

Lorain, O., - Few people have the privilege of smoking tax-free London.—Lauderdale Duncan, of Sam has notified the owner of a

FRENCH, BRITISH PILOTS BATTLE **PLYMOUTH PRICES**

Economies in Manufacture. Big Public Demand, Make Action Possible.

Prices on all Plymouth closed cars were reduced, effective Dec. ember 21, by the Plymouth Motor religious obligations with civil dell Darr and Edmund Breese are Corporation, division of the Chrysles Corporation. The savings are from \$25 for the two-door sedan. the hope that the kingdom of God New York where State of land \$30 for the coupe with rumble goes to the top hand. New York, where Robert Strickland seat, to \$40 for the four-door sedan

its introduction to the public last Later that evening the wall safe July, make this action possible, said

"The economy in buying and

Mrs. Trask, called to the stand, it has ever built offers so large a

The new price range, which now Then, Doris Strickland, little extends from \$655 for the coupe daughter of the defendant, des- with rumble seat to \$695 for the

There will be no changes in the quality, large size or economy in when she hesitates to explain takes ownership of the ar, Mr. Frazer continued. Enlargement of manufacturing facilities for the Plymouth to meet the extraordinary demand it has created have been under way practically since the and crossed the English coast at

Complete new Plymouth factory prices, effective throughout the United States, are: Coupe with How the murder is finally cleared rumble seat, \$655; two-door sedan, up and how the theft of the twenty \$675; roadster with rumble seat. Officials of the Chrysler Corpora-

FOR AIR TRADE Le Bourget,-Marianne and John Bull are now indulging in a friendly game of bridge-for supremacy of the air bridge connecting France and England. "Aces" are trumps, time records score slams, and fog-

flying means tricke for either side. Wilcoxson and Rogers, British Imperial Airways pilots, and Deiage, French Air Union "ace", are making most of the bids in the new game. The bulk of the passenger business on the Paris-London line The time table calls for 2 1-2

hours to negotiate the 230 miles the back door if they required more than two hours for the trip. Only recently, Delage of the Air Union declared and scored grand slam by making the course in a

gers and freight. The record may stand for some time, although the Airways pilots are shooting at it with a perseverance worthy o the lofty objective. They are, in fact, within distance of the record. Twice Wilcoxson and Rogers have done less than I

hour, 40 minutes, Fog is known to be the aviator's worst enemy. As an obstacle it means nothing in this tussle to does not scare the pilots on the

London-Paris line. To Delage goes the credit of playing the stronger hand. To. THREE-DAY MARRIAGE LAW achieve strength, he cuts corners. Usually, the cilots flying from Paris to London, turn at Abbeville and follow the French coast to Cape Gris Nez, made famous by

to reduce the sea hop. When Delage set his record, ne did not turn at Abbeville. He flew vital statistics, straight on out over the Channel 80 miles.

Delage's fellow aviators in their efforts to better his record. Parismon-place before long.

Baseball games and stock ex- ing to Ross. change sessions may soon be suit-

fight, will make a three months tour of America, during which he conducts his own works from coast to coast.

"There is music in everything," says Arthur Honegger in an interview, "if you can but interpret it. That is what I have tried to do." Many critics say he has succeeded. "Do you expect to obtain inspira-

tion in America for new works?" he was asked

instance. by" and "Pacific 211."

The return of the Napoleons to popularity-at least on the stage- was born at Florida is, it is said, is further emphasized by a charm- threatening to go to necay. ing sketch in Balleff's new "Chauve Souris" which has begun its run at the Apollo theater.

ing in the midst of them in charac. would like to. teristic attitude. The scene is senhour, 29 minutes, with 25 passensational in effect, with the light gradually transforming the vast proper setting, Mr. Violette will be expanse or military graves into glad to have that done and will countless columns of bayonets.

now on the Paris billboards, Na-poleon IV at the old Porte St. Martin and Napoleon III at the Thea-

ter Edouard VII. For the first time in its history, acts in French, "Les Amours de rewspaper made the following "get there and get there first." Jean Pierre" is a clever and hilari- statement: Visibility reduced to thirty feet ous take-off on Grand Opera and the "Revolt of Tai-Pou" resplea- birthplace of Mark Twain, most ildent in its rich Oriental setting.

IN CALIFORNIA SENDS

with California's three-day mar- and providing it with fireproof Channel swimmers. From there riage law, evidently threw up his shelter." they make for Dover. This is done hands in despair and used his darts for other purposes, declared L. E. parsimony as it practices in cultural Ross, chief of the state bureau of matters like this."

Since California passed a law AMERICAN AUTOS USE making it necessary to file inten-Dungeness, an oversea distance of tion to wed three days before the marriage license was issued, wed-This method, at first labeled dings in the state have been re-

Reno, Nevada, far-famed as a ly 5.249,863,000 g divorce center, and other bordering line during the first six months this London in an hour may be com- county seats in Arizona, Nevada year and each paid an average of and Oregon, have reaped the bene- \$6.85 in gasoline taxes, the Ameri-

from a football match to a dog ACTION LAGS ON MEMORIAL PARK TO MARK TWAIN

Macon, Mo .- Officers of the Mark Twain Memorial Park association who raised the money and purchas-"Why not! There is wonderful ed more than 100 acres on the lowmaterial in America. Baseball lands near Florida, Mo., and who natches and ressions of the great did much improving before turnstock exchange in New York, for ing the park over to the state, are hoping that something will be done Among the symphonies of Hon- by the legislature to make the egger which have attracted atten- park what it was at first intended tion for their peculiarity are "Rug- for-a worthy memorial for Missouri's greatest writer if not one of the greatest in the world...

The little house where Clements Keeper Is Aged

'Dad" Violette, one of the originators of the park idea, has done In a "Revue Nocturne" the Lit- all he can, but new his sight is failtle Corporal reviews by the night ing and he cannot look after the the ghosts of the Old Guard, stand- little structure the way that he

If the state will remove the house to the park and provide a ask nothing of Missouri for the Two other Napoleon shows are have, although it is said that he has been offered large sums for it,

Newspaper Attacks Missouri sits idly by while the attacking the state of Missouri for the way it is looking after this project. the company is giving many of the One of the editors of a certain

Missouri sits idly by while the lustrious of all American literary geniuses, goes to rula. This too, with a state park only a quarter of a mile away and scade of money in COUPLES OUT OF STATE | the state's park department's treasury from which to draw the smail Sacramento, Cal.-Cupid, faced sum needed for moving the house

"Missouri should rise above such

5,249,863,000 GALLONS OF GAS IN 6 MONTHS

fit of license fees, however, accord- can Motorists Association has announced.

The per capita consumption was A cache of liquor was found estimated at 227 gallons, an insince Arthur, Honegger is packing under a dog kennel in San Fran- crease of about 15 per cent over his trunks America-bound. The cisco. All the owner has to do is the amount of gasoline purchased French modern composer, who is a booze hound.

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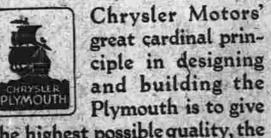
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Program For Saturday

6:25 p. m .- Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- White House Dinner

Music from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m .- Lobster Restaurant Quintettea. Three Spanish Dances

..... Moszkowski b. Hymn to the Sun from "The Golden Cockerel" - Violin Solo ... Rimsky-Korsakow Joseph Blume

c. Love Nest from "Mary" Hirsch d. Serenade Czerwonky e. Springtime Waltz . . Drumm

7:30 p. m. - Ground Gripper

Shoes Program from N. B. C. Studios.

8:00 p. m .- National Orchestra-Walter Damrosch, Conductor: Walter Damrosc' and his heard through the Travelers educational program. The Overture, "A Roman Carnival" by Berlioz will be played by the orchestra for the opening selection. Among the composers whose works vill be broadcast in Rubin Goldmark who wrote the third selection which the orchestra will play during this program

I. Overture-A Roman Carnival Berlioz II. Dances from "Iphigenia in Aulis" Gluck

III. Call of the Plains Rubin Goldmark IV. Scherzo from Scotch Symphony Mendelssohn V. Prelude and Finale from "Tristan and Isolde" . . Wagner

9:30 p. m .- Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra. 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios. National Orchestra will be 11:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. station tonight in a featured 11:30 p. m .- News and Weather Bulletins.

Program for Sunday

:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios. :00 Biblical Drama 2:30 Frances Paperte, Mezzo So

3:00 Dr. Nathan Kross. 1:00 Dr. S. Parkes Cadman :00 Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band. 3:30 Acousticon Hour from N. B. C.

:00 Old Company's Program. :30 Musical Program by Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family from New York City. 9:00 p. m .- Lew White Organ 9:00 "Our Government" David Lawrence.

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RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 5. Berlioz's overture "A Roman Carnival." opens the nation-wide concert by the National orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch to be broadcast over WEAF and allied stations at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's Symphony Number 3 in A Minor, evidently inspired by a visit to Scotland, is purely a caprice, and is a pastorial picture with a vein of bucolic galety throughout. This "Scherzo" and the "Prelude" and "Finale" from "Tristam and Isolde," by Richard Wagner, are other highlights of the concert. "Among Ourselves," which features an N. B. C. announcer in a solo program each week, will present Edmund Ruffner, baritone, over WJZ at 10. Three numbers of Schumann, "The Grena-diers," "Moonlight" and "Dedication," diers." "Moonlight" and "Dedication," have been selected, as well as compositions by Phillips and Vimilligan. Fifteen minutes later the same station will radiate "The Momentous Question." a drama of English country life in 1790. The heroine of the play is young Rachael, the cotter's daughter, who is beloved by James and Robert. ert. After a series of dramatic events the presentation closes with the whole village going up in flames, Robert dying, gazing upon Rachael, who, in turn, collapses in her husband's arms. At 9 o'clock the Plantation Jubilee Singers will offer Negro spirituals over WBBM, and one hour later the same station will present Swiss Todelers.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15—Marchetti's concert orchestra. 9:00—Recital; concert orchestra. 10:00—Dance orchestra (2 hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:45-Talk; tenor; xylophonist, 8:30-Studio ensemble.

8:30—Studio ensemble.
9:00—WJZ musical play.
10:00—The Patterson's program.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy; talk:
7:39—Orchestra; studio players.
9:00—Ensemble; WEAN program.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:10—Van Surdam's orchestra.

10:00-Orchestra, planist. 9:00-Sandy MacFarlane; feature. 9:00—Sandy Macrariane; feature.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:00—Seketary Hawkins; artists.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Studio artists frolic.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.

7:10—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—University of Buffalo talk. 8:00—WEAF National orchestra. 9:00-Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-WEAF organ recital.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30-Morgan Sisters team. 10:00—Hawalians; Strollers Four. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; music.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. Leading DX Stations. Two dance orchestras. Mansfield and Lee.

10:00—Hawailans! singers.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra
7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :30-Fraternity row; recital. 30-Gordon's orchestra; organist. -Three dance orchestras.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:00-Organist; novelty planist. 7:00-Croton's orginal Y. D. band. -Rhythms: music lovers. 9:00-Kappa Gamma Psi program. :30-Special feature; sportograms.):06-Lowe's orchestra. 1:00—Arctic and Antarctic broadcast. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Phil Spitalny's music; soprano.

:00-National Concert orchestra with Walter Damrosch. :00-White organ recital. :30-Marimba orchestra, soprano. 0-Feature dance orchestra. :00-Ponce Sisters program. 1:15-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760 5:00-Yoeng's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Book talk; orchestra.

:45-Business talk; xylophonist. :45-Echoes of the Orient. 9:00—The 7-11's program. 9:30—The Sixteen Singers. 10:15-Drama, "Momentous Question." 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :30-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-l'opular science lectures.

00-WEAF concert orchestra. 9:30—Elwood lyin's solo male quartet. 10:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. :00-Birthday list; singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:20-Dinner dance music. 7:15—Home radio club; readings. 7:45—WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 0:00—Glies' dance orchestra. -ta_ Restor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Play; violin, piano. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner music, theater. 8:30-Eastman School program. 9:00—Studio program. 0:10—Organist; dance music (2 hrs.) 379,5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 7:00—WEAF dinner music.

7:30-Wisical program.
7:30-Studio concert hour.
9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:60-Buffelo dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

12:00—Organ; orchestra (2 hrs.)
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—759.
8:30—Soprano, tenor, plano.
10:15—Melodrama with WJZ.
11:00—Merry old gang.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:30—Air college lectures. 7:55—Samuel Tonkonogy musicale. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 7:45-Washington college program. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

402.5-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Cable trio music bex; concert. 9:30—WJZ Sixteen Singers. 10:10)—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:45—Studio Skylark program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. :00-Herbuyeaux orchestra. :00-WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00—Piantation Jubiles Singers.
0:00—Songs by Swiss yodelers.
0:30—Lombardo's dance orchestra.
1:00—Old Gray Mare club.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WGN Players.

1:15-Hungry Five; orchestra. 2:00-Dream ship, orchestra, Sander's nighthawks, 1:00-Knights of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawalians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00—Studio concert orchestra. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:15-Four dance orchestras.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15—'Trip to the Movies.'' 1:15—The neighbor's kids. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00-Musical programs. 12:30-Theater presentations 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:30—Grabau's dance orchestra.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00—Musical program; readings, 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 8:05-Studio concert.
10:00-Dance program.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 2:45-Nighthawk froli 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Concert orchestra; symphonette. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 9:00—Fiddle, banjo, plano. 0:00—Studio; Gully Tumpers. 0:54—Guitar, fiddle, guitar. 11:30—Studio; songs, stories. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 2:00-Golden legends; big show (3

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:30-Orchestral program. 9:00-Corn Cob Pipe club; show. 10:10—Orchestra; organ (2 hrs.) 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680, 1:00—N. B C. studio program, 11:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00—Studio variety program.
202,6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.
9:00—Ensemble, organist.
1:00—Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Rocking chair program. 9:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 1:05-Saturday night frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Dance frolic; soprano. 1:30-Theater organ. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Musical program (2 hrs.) 1:05-Dance orchestra, tenor.

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Manchester Evening Kerald

Sunday, January 6. Eddie Cantor and Ruth Etting will begin a new series of air theater programs to be broadcast for the lirst time at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Eddie Cantor has been the great con-tributing factor for so many Zieg-feld Follies that all who have ever seen him still chuckle at the thought. Ruth Etting, another brilliant dramatist, is now starred in "Whoopee" with Cantor. Florence Austral, dramat.c soprano from Australia, and John Amadlo, Australiasian flautist, will be heard in a special concert over the WEAF chain at 9:15. The soloists will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack. At the same time, through the WJZ network, the Utica Jubilee Singers will reproduce "De Earth Am Flat and De Sun Do Move," the famous perennial sermon of John Jasper, a Negro preacher of Virginia. Every year John Jasper repeated this sermon and its fame spread so that people from all around came to hear nim deliver it, which he did with reset reversed. he did with great power and persua-siveness. Appropriate music has been chosen and the program will be con-ducted as though it came from the little old church down south. Matinee features are a concert by the Roxy Symphony orchestra with Pietro Capodiferro, trumpeter, through WJZ and allied stations, and the Biblical drama "Sgul of Tarsus" through the WEAF chain, both at 2. These two networks will also radiate excellent highlights at 7, as will WGN and WBAL.

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7:00-Sunday concert. 9:25-Concert orchestra.

9:25—Concert orchestra.

10:00—St. Andrew's By the Sea Church quartet; instrumental trio.

11:00—Arthur S. Brook, organist.
223—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:00—All-Bohemian concert.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Evening reveries.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:40—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:00—Congregational services.
8:20—WOR Columbia progs. (2½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Presbyterian service.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

10:30—Episcopal Church service.
5:00—Granger organ recital.
9:00—WOR Columbia progs. (2 hrs.)
428.2—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :00—Dinner dance orchestra. :15—Presbyterian Church service. :15—WJZ Radio hour. ert orchestra, 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
10:15—Recital; dance music.
/280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
10:45—Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Garden talk; concert. 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 2,50-WOR programs (2½ hrs.) 11,60-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 11,15-Two dance crchestras.

10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music, 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Theater organ recital. 1:00-Baptist hymn sing. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

4:90-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
3:00-United Symphonic orchestra,
4:00-Cathedral ensemble, choir.
5:30-Presbyterian Church service.
8:30-Olive Kline, soprano. 9:00-Eddle Cantor and Ruth Etting theatrical stars. 10:00-Arthur Pryor's band.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 5:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 9:45-WJZ El Tango Romantico. 10:15—Studio sport-o-grams. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00—Biblical drama, "Saul of Tar-2:30-Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano 3:00—Talk, Dr. Nathan Kross. 4:00—Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30—Twilight voices, mixed quarte 6:00—American Legion band.

6:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 7:00—Barrere Little Symphony orch. 7:30—Barrere Little Symphony orch.
7:30—Theater program.
8:15—Florence Austral, dramatic soprano; John Amadio, flautist.
10:15—Light opera.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
2:00—Roxy Symphony concert with
Pletro Capodiferro, trumpeter.

4:30—Operatic program. 5:00—South Sea Islanders. 5:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30—Angio-Persians orchestra. 7:00—Fragments in Fancy with Caro-line Andrews, soprano. 8:15-Talk by Senator Vandenberg Michigan, 9:15—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45—El Tango Romantico. 0:15—American Singers male quartet 0:45-White's organ recital. 305.8-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -Roxy with WJZ. -Carnegie Institute organist. 4:00—Carnegie Institute organist.
6:00—Bestor's dance orchestra.
6:30—WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra.
7:00—Episcopal Church service.
8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
10:45—Lutheran morning service.
1:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
7:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
10:20—Episcopal Church service.
4:30—Church Federation service.
6:00—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 6:00-WEAF programs (51/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

10:45—Trinity morning service, 2:30—I. B. S. A. musical program, 10:60—Little Symphony orchestra, 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—79.
11:00—Episcopal Church services.
1:30—Peerless program.
4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:30—WEAF programs (6½ hrs.)
11:15—Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations. \$25.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

463.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
2:00—Soprano: music box.
1:00—Dance orchestra, soloists.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00—Studio feature concert.
9:15—Seelbach instrumental quartet.
7:0.2—WCCO, MINN., ST, PAUL—810. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—52. 11:30—Theater concert; organist. 12:00—Seiger's orchestra. 1:00—Vocal recital. 9:00—Gnomes feature program. 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 10:30—Home, Sweet Home hour. 10:30—Home, Sweet Home hour,
11:00—Organ recital; orchestra,
12:00—Studio presentations,
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
3:15—Knights of Columbus forum,
8:00—Sermon, Paulist choristers,
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950,
4:30—Washington (*) hedral. 9:00—Sunday evening club. 10:30—Eastman Symphony concert. 12:06—Studio feature program.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :00-Polmar's recording orchestra. 7:00—Folmar's recording orchestra.
8:00—WJZ mixed quartet.
9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:15—Baptist Tabernacle program.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Book talk; atudio program.
10:00—Ruby Ring's adventures.
10:15—Studio week-end party.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720
7:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
9:15—WEAF vocal recital.
10:15—Dixie program: Porters. 10:15—Dixie program; Porters.
11:15—Airline; orchestra, tenor.
12:15—Two dance orchestras.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ. WQJ, CHICAGO—S7 8:00—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Auld Sandy, feature hour. 10:30—WOR Columbia program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Concert; Bible readings. 11:40—Studio concert orchestra. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870,
7:00—Sermon-story, Brown Church
quartet, players (2 hrs.)
319—KOIL, COUNGIL BLUFFS—940,
10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue,
12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic,
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040,
8:00—Bible class, songs,
1:00—Dance orchestra.

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299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
7:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra,
8:00—Hymn sing, string quintet.
9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:15—I. B. S. A. lecture.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:15—WEAF vocal recital.
10:15—I. B. S. A. lectures.
11:15—Flower time program.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.)
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
7:00—Thomas Avey, organist. 7:00—Thomas Avey, organist.
7:30—Foley's dance orchestra.
9:30—Music lovers entertainment.
238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. :30-Orchestra: dinner music. 1:30—Evening church service. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 17:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone.
10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.

8:15—Violinist.
10:00—Minneapolis Symphony orch.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
9:15—WEAF vocal recital.
10:15—Nashville Conservatory program
10:45—Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—750. 0:30—Anglo-Persians orchestra. 1:00—Presbyterian Church servics.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00—Semi-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4—WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO—770. 8:30—WOR Columbia programs. 10:30—Gospel Tabernacie hour. 1:00—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 7:00—Page organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00—Biblical dramatic events.

WILL HONOR 1929'S **ASSEMBLY WOMEN**

Luncheon for 19 Representatives and One Senator Is Planned.

A luncheon in honor of the women members of the 1929 Legislature to be given by the Connecticut League of Women Voters was announced today by Miss Mary Bulkley of Hartford, president of the League. It is to be held in Hartford at the Hotel Bond on Thursday, January 24.

"One of the League's strongest beliefs is that qualified women should be elected to public office," states the January issue of the "Woman Voter's Bulletin" which carries the announcement. "Connecticut has always been in the lead in the number of women elected to its General Assembly. We rejoice that the number is increasing. We shall be glad to do them honor early in the session."

There are twenty women who will serve in the 1929 Legislature. Miss Mary Weaver of New Milford will be the only woman senator. The nineteen women in the House of Representatives are: Mrs. Corinne R. Alsop of Avon.

Mrs. Maud L. Woodward, of Bol-Mrs. Mary F. Wilford, of Cornwall.

Miss Josephine E. Bryant of East Hartford. Miss Georgina B. Davids, of Greenwich.

Mrs. Marion G. Roberts, of Hart-Mrs. Edith V. Miller, of Hart-

land. Middlefield.

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Miss Marjory Cheney, of South Manchester. Mrs. Julia M. Emery, of Stam-

Vernon.

Miss Alice L. Coe, of Winchester. Connecticut League is serving as a atre under this woman's leadership which must win favor. preliminary committee on arrangements for the luncheon with Miss Bulkley, the president as chairman. The other members are: Mrs. H. K. Smith, Farmington; Mrs. Annie G. Porritt, West Hartford: Mrs. Emerson R. New- the Connecticut College at Storrs ell. Greenwich; Miss Elizabeth W. after spending the Christmas recess Farnam, New Haven; Mrs. Wm. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Valentine, Pomfret; and Mrs. Ed- Ernest Hall. ward H. Lorenz, West Hartford. To this committee has been added turned to her High school teaching eastern city they would be dealt Mrs. W. F. Worrall of Meriden, in Orange, N. J., after a short visit Legislative chairman, and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford, Oscar A. Leonard. chairman of the local committee on

invitation to all women in the state | days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. who would like to do honor to the Lewis B. Price. women legislators to attend the luncheon. Tickets may be ordered dealer here, purchased the stock Beacon street; Hartford.

TREASURY TO REFUND **MILLIONS IN TAXES**

Washington, Jan. 5—The treas-ury's award of \$26,000,000 to the ments. The bank's assets have United States Steel Corporation as reached \$3,252,233.68, an increase refund and interest on its 1917 for the year of \$337,288.41. The taxes was defended by the House surplus and undivided profits appropriations committee in report- amount to \$249,176.29. ing the first deficiency bill today.

meet an air mail deficit. The \$75,000,000 additional tax row. refund sum, requested by the President after he had submitted the

budget showing a probable surplus of \$36,000,000 next June 30, furn- mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ished the basis for charges by Rep. Gardner (D) of Texas, that the Re- | trict. publican administration may plunge the treasury into a deficit this year. While the \$75,000,000 item brings the total for tax refund this.

it has refunded. The committee said that it had examined the steel corporation refreshments served. Mrs. Alice award, consisting of \$15,000,000 Beardsley of Harmony Grange, taxes and \$11,000,000 interest, and finds no basis for criticism nor has it been able to obtain any basis | Grange were also present. of criticism of it from those from whom it has sought information in connection with it." The refund, it stated, was based in part on court

VARE PARALYZED

before the Reed investigating com- cards, letters and flowers.

consideration of the Vare-Wilson them, Senatorial contest of 1926. Vare is Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter now in Florida. He was asked on had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 22 by senator Reed (D) of William W. Smith of New London, Missouri, committee chairman, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons and appear in person today or to be daughter, Dorothy, of Waterford, represented by counsel.

Chorus girls are too old at 25 to of Willimantic. neet the strenuous demands of The all-day sewing meeting of modern dancing, says a London the Union Missionary society of the rainer of chorines. Maybe they Federated Church met Thursday at are, but who ever heard of a the home of Mrs. Farion Agard thorus girl who was 25?

Strive To Interest Young People In Best Of Drama



MR AND MRS. BUSHNELL CHENEY.

Mrs. Lena W. Greenbacker, of will be in Manchester at the High cut not long ago by the Yale Dra-Mrs. Caroline T. Platt, of Mil- evening, has chosen the play which and Prom weeks. "The Dragon" Mrs. Clarissa Nevius, of New interesting the young people in the Jitney Players have given it, and "The Dragon" is not a children's persons at the Harvard Summer play, however, but has a charm school last season. Mrs. Hattie M. Buckingham, of which can come only from the pro- A notable cast has been gathered lific pen of a woman such as Lady by this group this year and in-Gregory is. Lady Gregory faced or- cludes Mr. Cheney, Alice Keating, deals almost unbelievable now, who is Mrs. Cheney in private life when at the beginning of this cen- Frances Simpson of Hartford. Jack tury she started a theatre in Dub- Rennick, Harrison Dowd, Elizabeth lin, Ireland employing Irish actors Zachary, Ferris Hartman, David and Irish writers. She made a Elliott who plays as well as directs. tour of this country just before the | The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Strat- war with her Abbey Players and The Players will have their own Mrs. Florence P. Maxwell, of here at first until her high motive trucks and their production will was understood.

Bushnell Cheney, whose interest- was "The Playboy of the Western ing organization. The Jitney Players World," which played in Connecti-School Auditorium on Tuesday matic association during Christmas he will present here with a view to has met with favor wherever The best contemporary drama can offer. was cheefed by more than 2,000

found herself in more trouble over scenery which they bring in the lack none of the fascination of their Possibly the best known of the summer days and will have an ad-The executive committee of the plays produced at the Abbey The- ditional seriousness of purpose

Miss Alice E. Hall returned to

Miss Florence Leonard has re-

Miss Thelma Price returned Wednesday to the University of The League extends a cordial Vermont after spending the holi-Alfred Ludwig, well known ice

through Mrs. Freeman at 176 and fixtures of the Blue Bird Candy Shop on Cottage street, Rockville, Monday afternoon. The Savings Bank of Tolland at

a recent meeting, declared a semiannual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent., which is at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. It has had an exceptionally prosperous year and made

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and The bill carried \$84,128,310, of children, Robert, Donald, Harold which \$75,000,000 is for additional and Byron, were guests last Sunday tax refunds and \$5,000,000 is to at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, of Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and son, Roger, and Jesse Deardon of Monroe, Conn., were guests over Christ-Samuel Johnson at Buff Cap dis-

At the regular meeting of Tolland Grange, No. 51, P. of H., the officers for the Grange for the ensuing year were installed. Harold year to \$205,000.000, the commit- Hansen of Coventry Grange was the tee declared that over a period of installing officer, assisted by George years the government has collected | Durham of Mansfield Grange, Otis four times as much back taxes as Hill and George Loomis of Coventry Grange. At the close of business a social hour was enjoyed and Fairfield county, and Mrs. Hill and daughter, Frances, of Coventry

The schools in town re-opened for the winter term Wednesday

Miss Harriet Luce, who has spent the Christmas recess with her grandparents, returned to Rockville New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weigold of Rockville were New Year's eve take care of the pressing obligaguests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Washington, Jan. 5-Senator- Charter. Mr. and Mrs. Charter mission work for some time. elect William S. Vare (R) of Penn- celebrated their fiftieth anniversary Carnes, who is being held in the sylvania is paralyzed on his left New Year's day quietly, receiving a county jail, will face trial soon. He side and is in such bad shape phy- few of their friends who called to is held on a score of indictments sically he will be unable to appear | congratulate them, also with many | alleging embezzlement.

mittee to defend the right to his Spencer Deming, Benedict O'Conseat in the Senate, Francis S. nell and Howard O'Connell of ColNEW ROADS LAST Brown of Philadelphia, Vare's counsel, told the committee today.

The committee met to wind up its consideration of the Vare-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Edmund Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Muller get to call

Baker and Miss Luci...e Agard.

WANT NO GUNMEN

Chicago, Jan. 5-Commissioner of Police William Russell reiterated today that Chicago does not want any of New York's gangsters and that if any came here from the

with harshly. "We have a coffin for every gangster who comes to Chicago," Russell said.

New York's new police commissicner notified police headquarters here two days ago that about thirty gangsters had found New York too "hot" for them and were statring for Chicago.

Russell immediately dispatched squads of detectives to all railroad stations to watch for the men. Apparently the gangsters didn't arrive as no arrests had been made

BANDITS ROUNDED UP

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 5-With one bandit dead, another in custody and the third trapped in a woods near here, authorities today believed they would make a perfect score in rounding up the trio who late yesterday robbed the First National

bank of Mexico. The bandits scooped up \$21,500 in cash and Liberty Bonds and fied in an automobile. A posse gave chase and overtook the bandit car several miles out of town. There a desperate gun battle followed. When the bandits ceased firing, members of the posse crept forward and found two men in the car, badly wounded. The third had slipped away in the woods.

Ten thousand dollars in currency was recovered in the bandit car.

3300,000 FUND RAISED BY BAPTISTS FOR LOSS IN CARNES' SHORTAGE.

Atlanta, Ga .- The Southern Bapist Mission Board will content itself for the present with the \$300,-000 or more raised recently when a Southwide effort was made to wipe out the \$1,000,000 shortage attributed to Clinton S. Carnes, its absconding treasurer.

Officials declared today that the amount raised would be enough to tions and pay the expenses of home

NEW ROADS LAST YEAR. year, according to reports received by the Chicago Motor Club.

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Rockville

Post Office Receipts The Rockville post office receipts ford will sing. The public is invit- Gakeler, R. Bidred Doyle, for the year 1928 were \$32,145.48 ed. while in 1927 the receipts were \$32,631.11, being a decrease of \$500. The records show that \$10,than the previous December. The 10:30. insurance on mail showed a de- St. Joseph's Polish Catholic crease, about 250 less packages ba- church, Rev. sigismund Worenecki.

Saturday Service riers will resume the one delivery Life. 7:00 p. m .- The world's plia. tinued during the holiday season. a program. This practice is observed in most

of the cities in the state.

Parish Supper supper Thursday evening, January Olmstead, rector .- 10:45 a. m .-17, in the parish rooms. Court Snipsic Installation

of officers on Monday evening, Leo Rising Star Lodge Installation

O. F., will meet Monday evening "Borden of Yale." and install the officers for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Har- ing Thursday evening voted to hold ry Morganson will be the new Noble Grand.

Lawrence Musical Family The Lawrence Family of Middleown is the world's largest musical family. Over 80 different instruments are used in the program which will be presented at seven o'clock Sunday in the Union

Church Notes M. E. Osborne, pastor .- 10:30 a. charge of the affair follows: Ray-

Christian Science service. Sunject of the lesson, "God." St. Bernard's Catholic church, 000 more two cent stamps were Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor .sold during December this year Masses will b' held at 8, 9:15 and

ing insured than were covered the pastor .- Masses at 8 and 10:30 Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor,-

on Saturdays which was discon- largest musical family will present church, Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor .- 10:00 a. m .- English ser-The Ladies Aid society of St. mon. 11:00 a. m .- German service. ohn's church will serve a parish St. John's church, Rev. H. B.

Holy Communion and sermon, Subject, "Missions." 6:30 p. m .-Court Snipsic, Foresters of Evening service and sermon, 7:30 America, will hold its installation p. m .- Young People's Fellowship. Rockville Baptist church, Rev. laherty is the new Chief Ranger. Blake Smith, pastor .- 10:30 a. m. -Sermon, "The Romance of the Rising Star Lodge No. 49, I. O. Century." 7:00 p. m .- Sermon,

> Pythian Club Mask Ball The Pythian club at their meet-

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a masquerade ball, the date to be Rockville Methodist church, Rev. announced later. The committee in

Fitch Co. Elec. Officers year: President, Lieut. Wm. Fla- to marry her." herty; vice president, William C. Pfunder; secretary, Thomas Hewitt; treasurer, Otto Kasulke; auditors, Paul Miller, Martin Algar.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Union street is the guest of her Beginning today the mail car- 10:80 a. m .- Sermon, The Book of brother, P. d. O'Keefe of Philadel-

Miss Alice Goehring of Hale street, a member of the Rockville First Evangelical Lutheran Visiting Nurse Association, is ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowding, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowding and Miss Maude Smith are in Newark, N. J., today attending the funeral of Mrs. Mildred Turner Dowding. Harry Roy is ill at his home or Prospect street.

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> One swallow may make a sum mer, but the same doesn't seem to hold for New Year's Eve.



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m .- Sermon, "A Look Back and a mond J. Schrumpf, C. C. Schmei- trate recently overruled a father's magic, but the son of Magistrate Look Forward;" 7:00 p. m., re- ske, Bert Schuey, William Nut- objections to the proposed mar- Harry Alexander, while trolling in a ligious drama "Samson and De- land, Arno Weber, W. R. Dowding, riage of a 19-year-old son to a bay here, caught a very rare fish. lilah." A male quartet from Hart- Frank Mehr, Hector Blai, George, Welch girl. The court granten a "Ogopogo," as the fish is called, was process and criticized the father for about six feet long, had a nead like withholding permission: "There that of a sheep and a body like that are good, bad and indifferent people of an cel.



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THIS HAS HAPPENES

ASHTORETH ASHE, a young stenographer from Boston, traveling alone on a West indian cruise, comes face to face with death.

MONA DE MUSSET, her roommate, a mysterious Frenchwoman, has had a hemorrhage, and the ship's doctor says she cannot live. Mona is gay and gallant and ready, it seems, to die. But Ashtoreth is heartbroken.

.. The hemorrhage was the result of a furious scene, in which Mona fect in the tropics. In his buttondenounced JACK SMYTHE a hole was a whisp of purple bougainyoung Englishman, for making love villea. And he was whistling, too. to Ashtoreth.

Following the doctor's report that Mona is doomed, the captain to have her carried to Guadeloupe, stretched, calling wildly: her island home.

Mona appears to have beer, a colorful creature, and something of ment. an enigma. The captain speaks of hearing of her in Paris, where she and took her hands in his. made a sensation. Mona was an entertainer-with a few counts, and Mr. Hart!" a millionaire from the Argentine, chasing her about.

he knows of Mona's notorious tinued to hold her hands. career, Dr. Saunders enters the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII had vanished. And he seemed curi- mind?"

ously shaken. "I couldn't keep her," he said, told him simply. and there was a tremor behind his brusque tone . "The woman was game! She suffered terribly-and went out smiling. And-can you believe it, captain?-there was a prayer on her lips. She asked me to pray for her soul!"

The doctor mopped his forehead with the handkerchief he roiled between his palms.

"Yes sir-Mona de Musset be-

They carried Mona's body ashore at Guadeloupe. Crowds lines the wharf. And there were numbers of Only the dead woman's relatives band? No-I'm quite alone, in fact, Hart, who would surely know them They saw Ashtoreth, but did not were five of them-decorous, decent lonesomely all alone in my life."

half the island population-laugh- due today. You don't mean you're ing and crying. Jostling and fight- really traveling by yourself?" ing. It was like a public celebration, except that some of them chanted little table. weird dirges, which were presently taken up by the others. So that the think that's terrible." shores rang with their lamentations for the beautiful dead.

Ashtoreth shut herself in the suite that had been given her, and get away," she told him on the bed, with a pillow over her enough for them both. Or that moon, and the stars-and the long, know, and of course you've noticed head, and cried as though her heart | Maizle had found a temporary job | lazy days. They certainly have a that they dign't speak to me . . .

at Dominica. Smythe had left the tions, or something like that. At Jack Smythe. And there was the boat at Antigua. And Ashtoreth least, that was what Ashtoreth loveliest girl you ever saw named felt lonelier than she had ever been hoped Mr. Hart would think. before. She wondered if anywhere on earth there was such utter lone-

liness as in her heart.

ribbons in the sky.

moah-no moah. Oh, it ain't goin' black boy, trudling a bicycle. clouds had lifted.

"Oh, it ain't goin' to rais no

Down the street strolled a man id whites, wearing the stiff helmet that Americans and Europeaus ef-"Oh, it ain't goin' to rain no

more.... For a moment Ashtoreth thought sends for Ashtoreth. He tells her she would faint. Then, as he turned first that Mona is dying, and out- up an avenue off the main street, "Oh, Mr. Hart! Mr. Ha.t"

"Ashtoreth!" he cried. And came "Mr. Hart!" she repeated. "Oh.

They stood in the middle of the street, oblivious to the stares of While the captain is telling what the curious natives. And he con-

"I can't believe it!" he said. "It's simply incredible." He smiled slowly. "Did you know," he asked, "that I called you

"I love to hear you say it," she

He released her hards. have to get out of the sun, you fruit for a sauce. know. You'll be having a stroke." He took her arm, and drew her tropical sundae," she remarked,

into a little shop. "We can have a lime squash here, or an ice. Something cool. You must tell me where you came from, and how you got here. This lieved in God, and she wasn't afraid | You're not-" he glanced at her down the street. She could see them | and I think she would not want you on a wedding trip?"

Ashtoreth laughed.

"I suppose you came in on the Swarming to the shores, streamed | cruise boat? They told me one was He leared toward her across the

> "Yes," she said. "I suppose you "Wny, no," he assured her, "I think it's very nice."

but her fingers in her ears. She lay Not that there wasn't money would break ... Mona's jade was in order to pay her daughter's ex- way of undoing us-but I didn't just glared. Well, nobody on that about her neck. And Mona's brace- penses. Oh no-noth rg of the r can to interrupt. Please tell me." kind! Only that mother, "couldn't That afternoon the boat docked possibly get away"-social obligathere was an Englishman named feet! They think I'm not fit to look

She wandered aimlessly about the a sea trip. Mother has such faith in He told me he was studying law streets. The day was tearfully hot. the ocean-my goodness, I believe at Harvard-but it seems he writes. 'the other passengers had hired she thinks it cures just about every- Probably he goes to law school too cars, and driven away into the thing" (That was calculated to i -I don't know, Anyhow he publish-

sudden tropical shower, and there tic voyages, and all that sort of feetly furious. were two rainbows. Like moire thing-Maizie who'd never been "They had the most awful fight. any farther on a boat than Nan- | And Mona had a hemorrhage." tasket!)

"And, as I said, she simply her hands, and shivered. to rain no moah," whistled a small couldn't get away. So she dug up a chaperon for me. And the very ful! Poor Mona had tuberculosis Ashtoreth smiled. Somehow the last minute the woman came down She'd had it for years and years. with scarlet fever, or diphtheria, or and knew all about it. But you see. something-after we'd made our she was so brave, she wasn't a reservations and everything. Well, bit afraid to die" then mother wasn't going to let me go-but I teased and teased. And finally she consented. Of course it was dreadfully unconventional, and my mother's such a terribly

Ashtoreth's cheeks were burning. It was probably the most elaborate lie she had ever told. But she simlines the arrangements he has made she ran toward him with her hands ply couldn't let Mr. Hart think they didn't know how to do things. Almost all moneyed people had Hollis Hart turnel in amaze- such a respect for the conventions. Mr. Hart looked very sympa-

formal creature!"

"Why, I'm awfully sorry you were ill," he told her. "You're looka · perfectly radiant now."

"Oh, I'm not," she protested. "I'm perfect wreck. It's been the most dreadful voyage!"

"Dreadful!" he exclaimed. "I'd have thought you'd find it delight-

"Oh, the weather was lovely," she Ashtoreth? It is the way I always admitted. "And it was a nice boat, think of you. It's such a lovely and everything like that. But I had The doctor's unruffled demeanor name, and it suits you so. Do you the most terrible experiences. Honestly, I feel just like I'd lived a regular novel!"

She played with her ice croam Coconut ice cream, with coconut "Come." he proposed. "We'll grated over it, and the milk of the

> politely. "Don't change the subject," he begged. "Won't you tell me about those terrible experiences?"

"Why-" she hesitated Peosharply-"you're not by any chance through the open door. The Simp- to grieve for her." son sisters, and Mrs. Hatch, and Mr. "Oh, my goodness-no. What did approved of her highly. What if sat at a corner table, and drew bio black policemen to keep order. you think I'd done with my hus- they came in the shop, and Mr. lime squashes up through straws. were allowed on the quay. There I've never been so terribly, awfully to, passengers off the boat, noticed speak to her. that they did not speak to her?

"All right," she said, "I'll tell you! I hardly know how to begin -things moved so fast and furi-

"They always do on a boat," he remarked. "It's remarkable-events that, in the ordinary course of things, would transpire over a period of years, all get crammed into a single voyage. Romances "Well, mother couldn't possibly blossom over night. And the most phlegmatic people do the most tempestuous things. I suppose it's the

Mona de Musset, Mona roomed with "After you went," she continued, me. And it seems this Mr. Smythe "I had a sort of a breakdown, and had met her somewhere before, and mother simply insisted that I take made love to her and everything.

gorgeous views. There had been a was quite casual about trans-Atian- | Mona. And, of course, she was per-

Ashtoreth dropped her face in

"Oh," she cried, "it was dread-There were tears in Ashtoreth's

Ashtoreth raised the jade ornament about her neck.

"She gave me this," she said. And all these darling little bracelets....Oh, she was gorgeous, Mr.

Again Ashtoreth choked back the tears...."It was so sad!" she whispered. But Mr. Hart thought otherwise

"I think," he said, "it was rather glorious, Not the quarre. with Mi smythe-that was soruid. I sup pose. One doesn't like to think of a woman quarreling ... What i meant was the way your gallant lady died....I suppose you know that little verse of Edna St. Vincent Millay's-almost everybody does.

Ashtoreth shook her head. "Oh, yes, you do," he insisted, pout the candle:

'My candle burns at both ends, to will not last the night. But, ah my foes, and oh my friends It gives a lovely light!"

Ashtoreth's eyes brightened. "Why, that's just like Mona!" she cried. "Because she did burn her room together and make it an encandle at both ends. She knew she semble rather than a display of hadn't long to live, and yet she kept "It's perfectly delicious-this right on doing things. But Mona wasn't afraid of the dark." He reached across, and patted

"Then let's not feel badly about Mona any more," he said, and his voice was very gentle. "Your lovely is the most delightful surprise. ple from the boat were coming lady is beyond all ! urt and pain,

her hands.

The Simpsons had come in, and Ashtoreth spoke quietly.

"You see those people over there -those skinny, horrid women, in the blue voile dresses, and that silly ittle man in golf trousers, with the two fat wom in? One of them s juints, and the other is bowlegged. You'll see when she stands up."

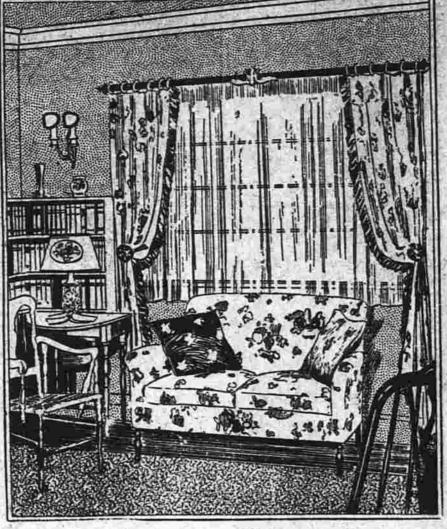
Mr. Hart smiled. "I gather somehow," he answered, "that you're not awfully fond of the quartet."

"I hate them," she told him calmly, "They're passengers, you old boat speaks to me! They treat "Well," she said, "to begin with me just like the dirt under their at! They--"

"Why, Ashtoreth!" Mr. Hart looked alarmed. (To be Continued)

Hart invites Ashtoreth to his attle home in the mountains, and, recklessly, she accepts, Adventure mountains, to pich." and see the make Mr. Hart think that Maizie ed this book, and it was all about lies ahead in the next chapter.

CHOOSE RUGS, CARPETS TO HARMONIZE WITH ROOM



The rug here harmonizes with the room setting.

Carpets and rugs form the transi- should conform to the lines of the tion from walls to furniture in a room, and care should be taken room. As the group of rooms ad- that the realistic and the allegorical joining each other must harmonize are not combined in the same rug ter by personality and training is without a single jarring note, so or carpet. If the furniture is unusually well qualified for this must the floor coverings inside the curved, the figure in the carpeting work. She is a graduate of the smaller unit. They must hold the should be the same.

isolated groups of furniture. Rugs and carpets must be chosen to soften the texture of the floor and walls, and to soften the floors the floors must be polished to a soft extension service. Salads, the to the tread of the feet. Form glow, and kept that way. subject of her Thursday's lecture, and color should conform to the spirit of the room. For instance: Hooked rugs fit the Colonial atmocarpets belong in the hedroom.

the walls and woodwork, they against the drab background. mental figures in the floor covering the popular colors.

-entirely devoid of design except preparation and about the only for little landscapes, have achieved reference to a gas stove made by sphere, where a Chinese rug would a recent vogue in England and will Mrs. Mixter was when she spoke of be out of place. Restful, not restive soon appear in this country. If the the value of the oven control, such juice and sait. Strain, cool, and colors are chosen wisely, the vivid a useful feature in the newer Like the drapes and the finish of landscapes will stand out nicely stoves.

and Mrs. Dunks. They had all dis- the Dunks, and Mrs. Hatch. They should contain just enough color to For the modern room, Chinese frame the picture-or make a pleas- rugs and Wiltons with such motifs housewives who receive the regu- serving dish, and arrange around ant background. But weak, insip- as vari-colored geometrical figures lar radio cooking lessons. For- jelly thin slices of cold cooked id colors are just as deadly as too are appropriate, with canary yel- merly they were mailed weekly but meat. Fill center with holled salad gaudy tones. The motif or orna- low, sapphire blue and Turkey red this involved so much clerical work dressing.

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dren's foods about some good general rules for feeding young chil- quart of milk either plain, or cook- the meat dishes and macaroni pre-

He handed me a list of questions printed on a paper. "I give these to my 'mothers'.

he said. "They are not difficult to follow and fill the bill pretty wellunless a special diet is needed."

This is what I read: "At the close of day a mother

I asked an authority on chil- | may ask herself these questions: "Has each child had about a. ed in food?"

"If I was obliged to serve skim milk did I supply the needed fat in some other way? "Were the fats I supplied of the wholesome kind found in butter.

salad, oils, or butter substitutes. or were they of the unwholesome kind found in fried foods and doughnuts?

"Did I make good use of the skim milk by using it up in puddings, dressing, cereal mushes and

"Were all the cereals thoroughv cooked? "Was the bread soggy or too dried parsley, celery, carrot and

"Have I given a variety in ce- and soups. "Did I keep in mind that children who cannot have fruit and a widely

variety of vegetables must have mayonnaise dressings but promised handle hanging at the entrance for hole-wheat bread? to send to all who wished a spewhole-wheat bread? or its equivalent in fish, poultry with good success. or meat? "Did I give each child more than

this amount? If I did I could en was about preparing eggs for have spent the money in a better garnishing. The usual method is way, for fruits and vegetables. to boil them furiously for about dients immeasurably. It is an excel"If I had no money for milk, 20 minutes. By that time the lent dish for Sunday night suppers. meat, fish, poultry, or eggs, did I white of the egg is tough and serve them dried beans, peas, or leathery. Her method is to take other 'legumes' thoroughly cooked them from the flame when the and carefully seasoned?

"If some fruit or vegetable did shem to stand in the hot water for not agree with them, why was it? | 35 or 40 minutes, keeping the pan Did I chop it fine enough, or not on back of the range where it will cook it long enough, or should I not boll. have removed the skins? "Did the children eat sweets between meals and neglect their reg- turer and the table where she Ukulele

ular food? "Were their sweets simple- up to the minute i. their cool green such as syrup, lump sugar, honey color, the handles of the spoons and plain candy? And did I see and spatulas matched. Color was that they were eaten after meals again introduced in the salad servor with meals, instead of before? | ing dishes, some of which were of "Did I permit "the children to yellow peasant pottery with coloreat when they were very tired, or ful designs. Before they were in a hurry?"

These are the questions, Mothers. They may be a general guide

NIGHTLY BRUSHING Business coats and frocks retain

their pristine freshness much more easily if their wearers brush them carefully and place where a current of air passes through them.

CONVENIENT BRUSH

One of the long handled brushalmilar to those for cleansing milk bottles, proves indispensable in brushing the crumbs from the electric toaster.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Meat Salad.

Cold Marinade.

1 c. celery cut in small strips

Soak gelatine in cold water of

minutes, and dissolve in boiling wa-

ter; then add sugar, vinegar, lemon

when mixture begins to thicken.

Ginger Ale Salad

14 c. shredded cabbage.

Ale salad was most attractive with The writer dropped in at Center its whipped cream dressing topped church Thursday afternoon, and found Mrs. Mixter progressing with her lecture-demonstration before fifty interested members of Center church's, federated women's orchurch's federated women's organizations. She is known to many of you as director of the Hartford partment. Wednesday morning in 2 c. cooked chicken and veal cut in your homes at 11 o'clock you may 2 the capers attend her radio cooking school by tuning in on WTiC, or, if you can make it convenient when in Hartford, visit the company's head pieces quarters on Wednesday afternoons for 1 hour. Just before serving day afternoon's when the class in home management gathers there. The afternoon of the class in t The afternoon classes are always from 2 to 3:30. Mrs. Mixter extended a most cordial invitation to the women at Center church to attend when possible to do so. 3 thsp. oil

Up-to-Date Demonstrating. The modern way of instructing 14 tsp. pepper 6 tbsp. vinegar the housewives in any manufac- 1/2 tsp. onlon juice tured product or cooking utensil is to do exactly as the Gas company Mix the ingredients thoroughly does, employ a highly trained spe- in the order given. For fish, use 3 cialist to lecture before the wom- tablespoons vinegar and 3 tableen's clubs on the merits of their spoons lemon Juice. respective flours, stoves or other juice may be omitted. necessaries in the home. Mrs. Mix-% envelope gelatine 4 c. cold water

Boston Domestic Science school Many modern homes have and has studied further along the adopted the effective scheme of same line at Simmons college and carpeting the entire floor of ad- at Columbia University. She has 2 tbsp. lemon juice joining rooms in the same material, taught in different institutions in-If rugs are to be used effectively, cluding the University of Maine Axminster carpets of plain shades required little gas fuel in their 1-3 c. small cucumber cubes.

add vegetables. Turn into a ring Radio Cooking Class. mold, which has been dipped in The company has a list of 1100 cold water, and chill. Remove to they are now sent out monthly. Friends living in Vermont, accordl envelope gelatine ing to Mrs. Mixter, declare WTIC 1/2 c. water programs come in better than most 1 c. boiling water of the others.

thrown in the garl, ge can. The

dried group peppers should find a

place on the pantry shelf with the

other valuable additions to creams

Mrs. Mixter used one of the

Eggs for Garnishing.

Another id a she gave the wom-

boiling point is reached and allow

served everybody came up to the

1/2 c. sugar New Americans. Juice of 1 lemon The lecturer gave one or two in- 2 c. fruit teresting sidelights on her work 1½ c. ginger ale.

with the foreign-born women. She Soften gelatine in cold water for with the foreign-born women. She Soften gelatine in cold water for says they are all very anxious to 5 minutes, and dissolve in boiling learn how to make cakes with ic- water. Add ginger ale, lemon ings, and pies such as the Ameri- juice and sugar and set aside to can women make. Invariably they cool. When beginning to thicken, choose white leings and custard for add fruit and turn into individual the pie filling. She has been tak- molds. ing lessons in Italian cookery and 1 c. chopped pear and 1 c. red in turn instructing some of the apple, chopped with skin on, makes Italian-born women in American a delicious fruit combination; or ways. She referred to the highly 11/2 c. chopped peaches and 1/2 c. seasoned, peppery taste of some of nut meats may be used. Serves 10. parations. This is due to the fact PINEAPPLE AND PIMENTO that the women prepare their own red pepper seasoning. The writer 2 c. canned pineapple. has often noticed strings of red pep- 2 pinentoes pers drying in the sun at many 8 marshmallows homes of Italian residents and tried 2 thsp. French dressing. drying a few in the same way and 1 head lettuce grinding them in the ment chapper.

They became so wet they had to be shredded lettuce with mayonnaise.

1/2 c. mayonnaise. When they are in our gardens 'Cut sliced pineapple into dicetgain I mean to find out the Ital and mix with finely chapped pian method for some of those I ex- mentoes, diced marshmallows and perimented with "efused to "dry." French dressing. Serve on

PLAY BROOM

Little girls and little boys will find it fun to brush the snow off their shows before coming into the house if you keep one of the litadvertised commercial tie toy brooms with a cheery red them to use.

GELATINE SALAD

In making a fruit salad for comusing a gelatine base stretches the fruit and other ingre-

> MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

All eyes were focused on the lec- | Fenor Guitar worked. The mixing dishes were Mandols

> Agent for Gibson Instruments Orford Bulldin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

GOLF MAY BE HARMFUL IF CONDITION IS BAD ance.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

articles on the Physiology of

This is the last of a series of three

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine A complete survey of the physiologic effects of golf on the body made by Dr. Peter V. Karpovich under a grant by the Burke Relief Foundation determined certain definite facts relative to the effects of

It was ascertained, for example, that some persons suffer with cloth, with pipings of orange. sleeplessness and restlessness after their exercise, that they are fatigued on the next morning, and that their appetite is less rather than greater after playing. Such persons are not in sufficiently good physical condition to warrant their playing golf or any other game.

A too great loss of weight following exercise with a slow return of weight to the normal or average weight is bad.

Warning People with heart disease or with disturbances of the kidneys must undertake every kind of exercise carefully. Moderate exercise cauti usly taken is of advantage,

loss of life. Everyone ought to be cautious about eating soon after exercise, and persons out of good general condition must be particularly careful to rest before eating.

Those who are recovering after some sickness naturally have lower endurance and may collapse after playing even a few holes of golf. The authorities recommend that they walk and play slowly and

to give them strength and endur-

Pulse a Guido If the pulse rate becomes too rapid following brief exercise, the number of holes should be still further reduced.

People with heart disease who have recovered and whose hearts react to exercise in the same way that a normal person reacts, may play 18 holes of golf apparently with a reasonable amount of safety.

SCOTCH PLAID

Printed jersey now grows Scotch the game both on healthful persons and appears in stunning Scotch and on invalids convalescing from plaid patterns. One in tans and browns, with a dash of orange and red, is made diagonally of the

Fashion Plaque



BROWN BAKOU . with strips of that they do not play more than 30 | felt making the ornament at the minutes on a flat even course until side in the al. . . fashions this they have convalenced sufficiently smart hat for southern resorts.



Wins Mat Title When Lewis Quits Sonnenberg

Sharkey-Stribling Fight Will Be A Flop-Farrell

Both Fighters Unimpressive Says Expert In Sizing Up Miami, Bout.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

Tex Rickard may have kicked one when he rushed to Willie Stribling with one of those long pieces of paper and involved himself to promote three fights in which the young southerner was to be in one of the fighters. Stribling, at the time of the

signing, was one of the young men with possibilities. He seemed to have possibilities because strong enough to stand up while the other tramps were falling down under their own weight.

Before he had annexed Stribling, Rickard had acquired Knute Hansen one one of those sheets that gave him exclusive rights to his services, but Hansen, never a very ambitious fellow, didn't do his part in seconding Rickard's motions that he was the greatest young heavyweight in the country.

Rickard quit talking about Hansen then and turned his oratory in the direction of Stribling. All he had to do was to change the name Hansen to Stribling on the records and turn on the machine. Jack Is No Sucker.

Jack Dempsey strung right along with Rickard in saying that Hansen was a great prospect and one of the very best contenders for the title, but when the time arrived for him to say the same thing about Stribling he suddenly lost

Dempsey told one of his friends to yes Rickard on anything that individual averages: to the old fellow some good, but that he wasn't going to mak a sucker out of himself by saying that Stribling ever was going to b

The Knute Helped Out. Rickard had a good break getting rid of Hansen. The Knut went out to Cleveland to get som easy money for a sucker mate against old K. O. Christner and and old K. O. sknocked him into an or chard filled with red apples.

But the young Stribling fello was still around looking for som of that promised work and mone and demanding it. And Rickard discovered that the customers in New York certainly did not want to contribute any money to the process of making the contract

The customers around New York had seen too much of Stribling to be fooled into the idea that he had become a great prospect for the heavyweight championship in such a short time. In fact they had reasons to believe that Stribling wasn't any better to look at than he was years ago when he was

pretty awful With New York gone Rickard had to look around for another spot, and he wasn't entirely baffled. He picked on Miami, Rickard has become a sort of citizen of Miaml, and the commercial club couldn't complain that a total stranger was taking away all that dough if he staged the fight there Stribling also is a sort of citi-

zen of Mlami and the customers down in that territory haven't seen much big league boxing, and their loyalty to a fellow lodge brother and home town boy may persuade them to attend in large numbers. Well, What of It?

It probably will be a terrible fight. Stribling never made a E. Anderson30 good fight in his life when there R. Smith19 was something riding on it. And R. Williamson24 Sharkey has about 10 bad ones between the good ones. And the con- R. O'Neil33 test probably will end with both of L. Ladd30 the big shots that Tex has been M. Duncan21 plugging eliminating themselves E. Armstrong ... 27 right out of the picture.

ROSENBERG DEFEATS **DUNDEE IN GARDEN**

New York, Jan. 5 .- Charley Phil Rosenberg, who lost the bantamweight title two years 1go because he could no longer make the weight H. Laser30 limit, has skipped the featherweight class and is now a candidate for the lightweight championship. Although handicapped by a year's absence from the ring, he managed to punch out a ten-round decision over Johnny Dundee, former feather and junior lightweight champ, in GEORGE ENGLAND the semi-final of the Max Schmeling-Joe Sekyra bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Springfield 48, East Stroudsburg Lowell Tex. 27, Fall River Tex.

St. John's 35, Niagara 18. Fordham 25, Colgate 23. Chicago Loyola 28, St. Louis U.

West Minster 40, Grove City 18. Waynesburg 33. Carnegie Tech

Wooster 38, John Carroll 15. St. Xavier 35, Georgetown (Ky.)

Indiana 42, U. of Missouri 29.

now. He says the idea is to make won the game 12 to 11. the men face the music.

ROUND OF TAMPA BOUT

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4 .- Billy Long of Philadelphia and Al Trout, Cleveland, negro middleweights, agreed to a finish fight here Thursday night and it was that. They simultaneously delivered a knockout blow to each other in the ninteenth round. Lashing out at the same time, Long took a blow on the chin and Trout one in the midsection and the Referee counted ten and could have tolled many more before they were up again. They had met several times previously and fought to six draws.

IS THE HIGHES

as High Single; Velvet No. 1 Still Leads.

With an average of 93.2 for 33 games, Miss Jennie Lucas leads the Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association bowling league at the end of the first round. M. Hadden, E. McCourt and M. Sherman are close

single record with a score of 130. BATTALINO DROPS Edythe Rowsell holds the high The Velvet No. 1 team leads the league having won 32 out of 33 in Los Angeles that he was willing games. Here is the standing and Team Standing.

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E. Geddis24

A. Bonnette24

F. Kanehl18

V. Mozzer12

MADE A 'RIEGELS'

63.18

62.5

60.13

58.15

George England, now proprietor of a meat and grocery store at Spruce and Eldridge streets, is the Roy Riegels of basketball in Manchester. Although the incident is over five years old it has been called to George's attention several times since hirgels ran the wrong way in California last Tuesday.

George was a guard on his class basketball team, class of 1922, and getting the ball in a scramble, he started down the floor and made a neat toss-into his own basket! It might not have been so bad had not George's gift of two points

Women are being favored more to the opposing class, the juniors, and more as leaders of orchestras. | given them just ' number of says an item, O'Goofty read just points that they .. . ded, for they

Sport Cl.atter

The Rec Five plays at Middletown this evening. The team leaves the Rec at 6:30. Trinity College played a practice game against the Rec night before last and was given a bad lacing.

Don't forget the special bowling match between Charlie Kebart and Norman Curtis at Farr's Charter Oak alleys at 2:30 this afternoon.

The influenza epidemic which has crept into the studen body of Manchester High schoo causing a postponement of last night's game with Crosby High of Waterbury, may also block the game here next Friday with Meriden and at Rockville the following day. It all depends upon the time it takes for the students and players to recover sufficiently to make playing advisable.

Jack Dwyer saw the fights at Foot Guard Hall last night and remarked that Al Beuregard i a bet-Edythe Rowsell's 130 Stands ter prospect than Sammy Waltz or Kid Kaplan ever were.

> Looks like Manchester High is going to have trouble beating Willimantic this season in basketball. The Thread City outfit laced Rockville 40 to 19 last night. Manchester beat Rockville 18 to 15.

The Diamond Jumpers of Hartford beat the Manchester Bulldogs 46 to 39 in a thrilling game the other night.

NISCHO IN FIRST

New Yorker No Match for Hartford Boy; Other Bouts Prove Interesting.

Bat Battalino found Ralph Nischo of New York a mere setup last night knocking him out in the first round of their scheduled ten round bout at Foot Guard Hall in Hart-

The boy from the Metropolis came to Hartford with a good repu-9.28 tation but showed little fighting 9.12 ability. If he had any, Battalino looked like Dempsey, so I went up 8.25 gave him little chance to show it. to the Garden last night to see what the final round; otherwise he was the pain had been eliminated almost nickname of "Strangler" and which the final round; otherwise he was 7.12 rights put Nischo to sleep for the 6.32 | count.

the only disappointing bout on the program. Nick Christy of Bristol won handily from Jimmy Couch of New Haven but failed to knock him ing, the German heavyweight, are may talk of him as a puncher but, failure to lead.

Vic Carlson of Hartford knocked out Lou Carmel of Holyoke in the third round of their interesting doesn't fight like Dempsey; he He may even read books, for all I slug-fest. Joe Sawloski of Holyoke, fights exactly like Max Schmeling, know. was given a decision over Hy Dia- the German heavyweight, and dog- However, there is this to be said mond of Hartford but Diamond gone me, if I'm not afraid that the for his punching; he never is off gave the better exhibition of box- man is a real fighter, at that. He balance because his weaving style ing. Sawloski, however, kept bor- beat nobody's chump last night allows him to shoot them flat footing in and landing many blows de- when he won, going away, from Joe ed, and he's always in a position to

spite his awkwardness. Al Beauregard, Taftville's promising bantamweight, gave Tommy Abobo of New York a bad beating technical knockout routs in the third round although unable to drop the plucky Filipino once. Beauregard is one of the most pro-76.17 misting boxers seen in Hartford in some time and despite his weight, he would give Battalino a much better go today than most of the men

Bat. fights. 73.5 Hurley has arranged a splendid as well for the young man's future Next week Friday, Promoter Ed. card. Eddie Adonis of Athol meets if we consider him strictly as him-Frank Kouchina in the main go. self. He would seem to have enough 72.26 Brownie Tucker and Nick Christy promise in own right anyway. are matched. Ed. Elle of Springfield is matched with Al Cavanaugh of New York and there are a couple 69.22 of other good bouts.

HOCKEY SCORES

Boston 1, New Haven 1. Hamilton 4, Niagara Falls 2. Kitchener 1, London 1, (cver-

generally an hour or two at a

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Joe Boley and Max Bishop, the A's infielders, have played side by each for 10 years The Heydler 10-player plan hasn't been canned entirely by the National League And it may pop up suddenly if the American Leaguers poke any more wisecracks at it..., Dazzy Vance got four hits in four up one game last season And he says it was the greatest feat of his career ... There's the name of a prize fighter under the "T's" in the new social register And he alked just like a limmie when he was presenting a cup to the British Royal Marines.... And said he hoped it would promote some merriment Which was a silly crack.... And you try to figure it out It was Jake Ruppert who wouldn't give Chumpin' Choe Dugan his unconditional release Huggins and Barrowswanted him to get it.

"Tex" Rickard Seriously Ill; Doctors Are Alarmed



lowing the removal of his appen- of his old friend, Dr. Adkins.

but not alarming." Dr. Adkins had | coast.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 5 .- | cabled to Dr. William Mayo in Grave fears were felt by physicians | Havana, asking that the celebrated at Allison Hospital early today surgeon of Rochester, Minn., join over the condition of George L. him in consultation in Rickard's ("Tex") Rickard, noted sports pro- case. Dispatches from Havana howmoter. Pichard, who has been re- ever, reported that Dr. Mayo deported progressing favorably fol- clined to comply with the request

dix on Tuesday, suffered an alarm- Mrs. Rickard was the only percondition was seen when Jack Earlier in the evening Dr. E. H. Dempsey, Rickard's main box office would be a pitching staff. Adkins, the physician who operated attraction and bosom pal for years, upon the promoter, had stated that Rickard's condition was "serious making a flying trip from the west

SCHMELING IS PRAISED HIGHLY FOR HIS BOUT AGAINST SEKYRA

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 5 .- They said he mitted that they were pretty nearly and, if this makes him look like ness was only felt now in his finger The Battalino-Nischo scrap was right. Almost immediately, I noted a marked resemblance.

out. This was due largely to his in the habit of walking strictly on the soles of their feet.

Sekyra, in ten rounds of fast, in- punch. teresting and instructive fighting. the instruction mostly was experiand was declared the winner by the best fight the writer has seen him in the challenger's corner within three rounds of the ten.

Some Resemblance These prototypes seldom have anything on the globule and granting that there are some few points for resemblence between the slim. svelte Dempsey of 1918 and the Schmeling of today, it may be just The salient features of both are

a set of beetling eyebrows and a weaving style in action. The salient difference, barring the fact that no man of this age punches like Dempsey, is that Jack uses the weave to set himself for a punch. Schmeling use, it to escape a punch and one must admit that his head-slipping is nothing to view with disdain. This fellow really can box. He can accept a punch with some degree of The elephant sleeps very little, tranquility, too. For Sekyra wasn't in there doing a buck and wing. He was fighting back gamely and well and he scored often enough with rights and lefts.

Best Funch of Fight The best punch of the fight, in fact went to the Dayton entry, a right uppercut to the goatee, aided and abetted by the fact that Schmeling weaved deftly into it. It came at the end of the third round and left Sekyra with a fair lead up to this point, Joe having showed lots of alacrity with a darting left hand through the opening

The German had been touted as great right-han i puncher and can find nothing in particular to complain about in this connection. However, his best punch last night was a straight left and a left hook, the latter being shot from a shift. It was the sustained use of this hand that nonplussed Joseph considerably as the fight went on and finally cut him down to proper size. Schmeling had been leading rights and, he was numping the left into Sekyra's countenance as though his were training in Boston.

intentions were not strictly honor-Shows Fire

Dempsey, then make the most of it. | tips. Both Dempsey and Max Schmel- ly he never is vicious. In brief, they ! when you get right down to brass cuspidors the lad ha the boxer complex. He might do worse, at In other words, this Schmeling that, considering Tunney's career.

All in all, the young man really has something; enough, in fact, so enced by Sekyra, who uncovered the that if he happened to find himself make, yet couldn't win more than eighteen months nobody would be less surprised than Mrs. Walsh's

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL Cleveland 43, Paterson 22 Trenton 21, Chicago 16.

There shouldn't be any dispute offered if the Georgia Tech boys want to claim the national football championship. There isn't any such a thing, of course, as an offi-cial national championship, but there certainly is a means of arriving at a fair idea of what constitutes the best team of a year. There can be little question that Georgia Tech had the best football team in 1928 and that one day of the new year which may be includ-

as could have been demanded.

ed within the bounds of one sea-

South Is Big Section

Wallace Wade has turned out avenging a previous defeat. was the best of the year.

Where Are Them Pitchers? The Yankees, at the time of in 8 minutes and 20 seconds when writing, haven't been able to get the referee, Leon Burbank, disone of the three or four star new qualified Lewis after warning him pitchers that Miller Huggins three times to come to the mat. thought so vitally necessary for the next campaign.

Need One Anyway this year as they did last year.

last year with an attack of neuritis and the loss of his valuable arm violently. His loud and vigorous almost cost the Yankees the pen- protests met with no avail. nant. Pennock has been treating the arm during the winter and he and came here tonight were doomexpects to go to the training camp ed to disappointment. Chiefly it three weeks before the other pitch- was a match between the hold that

The exact condition of his arm a modest fortune in a few fleeting is not known, but he is reported months as opposed to the headlock, fire a good fighter should have in to have told the Yankee bosses that a hold that has earned Lewis the A left hook followed by two solid it was all about and it must be ad- just a bit mechanical in his work entirely from his arm and that sore- is his chief stock in trade.

Art Nehf had the same trouble ed a series of these holds, Sonnen do any kind of regular work.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York Yankees, 10. line, Hartford, knocked out Ralph Nischo, New York featherweight,

of Austria, 10.

TEST ANSWERS

Golf puzzle on the comic page: SHORT, SPORT, SPURT, SPURS, SOURS, HOURS.

DOESN'T. FEEL SO BIG HERE



For once in his life bold Jack Sharkey, the loud speaking Lithuanian, was caught in a spot where he didn't feel so big and where he couldn't help but show that he felt like a kind of small fellow. In the picture above Sharkey was caught in the middle between Strangler Lewis and from the 36th row early in the eve- Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, who met Lewis recentning but he thought better of it ly in a bout for the world heavyweight championship. The picture was leter in the proceedings and, at the taken in the symnasium where little Sharkey and the two is fellow

Former Dartmouth Star Uses LEWIS EXPLAINS Combination of Grid and Wrestling Tactics to Win Before Crowd of 20,000.

The southerners did not play a schedule such as the Army attempt-ed, but the Army suffered two Sonnenberg, football player and again. Sonnenberg was much pleassmackings and just missed a third, wrestler extraordinary, became the Georgia Tech played teams with sufficient strength to test them and wrestling champion here last night the test of the post-season game by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis, against California was as adequate the champion, in a spectacular

Georgia Tech not only had the indoor athletic event in New Engoutstanding team of the year, but it land, with record gate receipts of may have been a team that should approximately \$72,000, Sonnenberg be ranked as one of the greatest climaxed a sensational career of

he is one of the smartest coaches Lewis' \$10,000 diamond studded of us was forced out. Every time I in the game. He says that the Tech belt with his famed flying tackle came back, however, Sonnenberg team of 1928 was the greatest ever hold, a combination of wrestling would butt me and toss me out developed in the south and that and football. He took the first fall again as soon as I had one foot takes in a big and important sec- in 29 minutes and 46 seconds when in the ring," the ex-champion detion of the country. It might be he suddenly used his flying tackle clared. shown by looking over the records to stun Lewis and pin his shoulders of the season that southern football to the canvas when Lewis was in

was satisfied with his pitching. If he took more time in climbing eree declared, he had his way he would have through the ropes. ing relapse shortly before mid- son allowed to visit the stricken around him about seven first-class After six attacks, Lewis, holding night, and his condition was said promoter last evening. The first in- pitchers who could guarantee, at his hands to his stomach in pain, by a nurse to be serious at 6:80 dication of the seriousness of Tex's the forfeiture of pay, to win 20 refused to come onto the mat. The games each. That, he might agree,

The champions, of course, could use one more big winning pitcher and they may have to have one more if they are going to do as well The question of Herb Pennock's

arm is a vital one. He went out

but not a great one. But apparent- when he was with the Giapts and it berg broke them up and turned took him four years before he could them into victory for himself. With

At Erie, Pa .- Young Jack Dempsey, Conneaut, Ohio, outpointed nenberg to the mat with one of his Jack Smith, former catcher of the deadly grips. But the cool young-At Hartford, Conn .- Bat Batta-

1st round. At Bridgeport, Conn .- Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Pietro Corri,

Here is the answer to the Letter

The "Sonny Boy" said today that even Ed "Strangler" Lewis can have another shot at the crown ed over his victory over Lewis. world's professional heavyweight

all comers.

By Opponent's Butting

By VICTOR N. WALL

match. Wrestling before 20,000,

the largest crowd that ever saw an

one year by conquering Lewis and

the midst of his deadly headlock.

He won the second and deciding fall

Lewis had been driven through

referee counted 10. When Lewis

would not continue the match, Son-

nenberg's hand was raised high in

The new champion received a tre

Lewis' Manager Protests

however, rushed to the center of the

ring when the referee declared Son-

Those who love wrestling science

has brought Sonnenberg fame and

It was no good to him tonight,

however. The only time he attempt-

and being the aggressor, Lewis saw an opening and shifted his tactics

to his head lock. This was after 26

minutes of wrestling. He bore Son-

ster crawled off the mat through

Continuing his tactics Lewis squeez-

Lewis with all his 200 pounds.

This first fall might have been an

has been wrestling only months to

Both Men Cautious

Lewis used a triphold to send Son-

ock. Twice he clamped them on to

tack that brought victory.

the canvas.

the champion's years.

Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager

mendous ovation from the crowd.

token of victory.

The "Strangler," commenting upon the action of Referee Leon Burbank in disqualifying him for not returning into the ring after a series of flying tackles had made him groggy, said that he did not question the honesty of Referee Burbank, but the judgment was at

WHY HE STOPPED

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5 .- After a.

lew weeks of rest Gus Sonnenberg,

new world's heavyweight wrestling

champion, will be ready to take on

fault. "I thought the agreement was that the match was to start again He won the championship and at the center of the ring when one

"I took no more time than I thought was allowed under the circumstances," Lewis added. Referee Burbank said that Lewis. was outside the ring and refused

to come back. "I warned him three times and counted ten after the third warning. There was nothing left for me he ropes six successive times by Huggins never has seen the time Sonnenberg's flying tackle. Each to do but disqualify Lewis and give in his managerial career that he time he grew weaker and each time the title to "Lonnenberg," the ref-



appendicitis the other day, Probnenberg the victor and protested ably the result of swallowing those harsh words he spoke about Jack

> TEX CALLED SHARKEY A BUM FIGHTER AND THEN PRO-CEEDED TO SIGN HIM FOR YOUNG STRIBLING'S PARTY AT MIAMI BEACH. WE NEVER SEED

> NUTHIN' LIKE IT. Tex has money enough. It's * strange they didn't find out he .

had appendicitis years ago. Couldn't the doctors find something for which to operate on Sharkey? If he hasn't gall stones it isn't Sonnenberg holding a repeated edge

because he hasn't plenty of gall. . Paulino needs. a neckotomy, as it were. They say he sleeps in that

And, oh yes, O'Goofty just got the ropes to safely. Again Lewis back from a New Year's Eve party clamped on a headlock and this -a little late, it's true. Anyway, time Sonnenberg broke the hold. he says he understands the song, "Sweethearts on Parade," was dedied Sonnenberg's head in his mas- cated to the Muldoon-Tunney

sive arms again. This time Sonnen- heavyweight championship cun berg broke the hold, too, but as he tournament. broke it, Lewis half shoved him to More than half a million people the mat but before he could fall on saw the Notre Dame football team the semi-stinned Sonnenberg, the play during the 1928 season. And football player had cleared his hea at least 75,000,000 saw them pass

jumped to his feet and dove at through. THE CAUSE OF DISTEMPER IN Lewis, went down in a heap, half stunned and it was the work of only DOGS HAVING BEEN DISCOVa second for Sonnenberg to clamp ERED, SCIENCE NOW CAN TURN his shoulders firmly to the mat for ITS ATTENTION TO THE CURfirst honors. A dazed Lewis picked RENT CROP OF HEAVY-

indication that there was to be a * Science might even find out * new world wrestling champion and * why Jack Sharkey doesn't say * that he was to be a youngster who * something when he talks.

Jake Kilrain is living in Quincy, Mass. Neither he nor Jack Demp-Both men were cautious as they sey has said for sure whether or began the second fall and they were not he was coming back next sumon their feet for five minutes before | mer.

Maybe Tex could get Jake to nenberg to the mat. Sonnenberg broke this hold with ease but the take on Stribling in Florida-no-Strangler went back to his pet head- body else seems to care for it.

the youngster, who weighed 30 pounds fewer than the champion, each time and he was justified in and twice Sonnenberg broke them. his decision. It was right after Sonnenberg At one stage Lewis got a gravathad again demonstrated that the hold that caused Sonnenberg some Strangler was to have little success worry but Sonnenberg slipped into with his favorite hold that "Sonny," a head-hold. Lewis got a body held. as Boston affectionately calls its only to see Sonnenberg crawl off new hero, began his spectacular at- the mat. As he crawled through

the ropes he kicked Lewis in the

He rushed Lewis with his flying face and the champion protested to tackle hold and drove his head the referee. through the ropes. Lewis came This kick (it appeared unintenback onto the mat but before he tional) apparently aroused the had taken a step Sonnenberg, walt-ing like a tiger to leap onto his head lock. Sonnenberg broke this prey, hit him again. Again Lewis and turned it into a head scissors. went through the ropes and this This was at exactly 25 minutes of time he felt the force of Sonnen- wrestling and then the surprise berg's fury. He took his time in came, as has been told, with Somgetting back and when he did Son-nenberg rushed once more. Lewis, game by breaking his headlocks and

plainly growing weaker and with a catching him unawares with his figlook of pain on his face, was warn- ing tackle. ed this time by the referee to show In addition to setting a record in more haste in stepping back onto that the match was wrestled before the largest crowd ever to attend an Twice more Sonnenberg knocked indoor sports event in New Eps the massive champion through the land, the match drew the sec ropes and as he waited to spring largest gate. It drew largest gate again, the referee ticked off the for an indoor mat show and in ount of 10.

Still Lewis did not return and the gate tonight is outranked only by eferce had nothing else to do but that of \$87,900 when George Hack-

eclare Sonnenberg the new champ- enschmidt and Frank (lotch wrestl-on. The referee gave Lewis plenty ed in a Chicago baseball park years, of opportunity to get onto the mat | ago.

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, rela-

tives and neighbors for the floral tributes and kindness shown in our

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sister and aunt, Mary Manley, MRS. NELLIE SULLIVAN AND

Lost and Found

morning between Woodland, Manchester Cente. and Depot Square. automobile tires to the number of 15 or more. Reward offered for re-turn or information leading to their being found. Faiman's Motor Express, 412 Church street, Hartford, Phone 2-5593.

LOST-ONE KID glove for left hand, on Park or New streets. Return to

OST-GIRLS SHOE skates at Center Springs Rink or vicinity, Finder please call 648.

LOST-SMALL BLACK pocketbook containing \$5 bill between A. & P. Store and Wilson's Nursery. Finder please return to 63 Union street. LOST-YOUNG MAN'S top coat. Placed in wrong car at Center Springs. Finder please leave at Geo. Williams'

store or telephone 275. 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.

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

FOR SALE—REO 7 passenger tour-ing, 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,

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

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

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Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to

GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public storchouse, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

Repairing

WANTED-ROOFS to repair, gutter painting, tin roofs repaired and repainted. Phone 2168. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

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

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco ware-house. K. S. Falk, Manchester Public Warehouse, Manchester, Conn. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to take

care of child while mother works. 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 RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED salesman for district manager, Must be

mo-getter. Steady employment, Pay weekly. State references. Emplre State Nursery Co., Newark, New

ANTED-PIN BOYS, Apply Charter Oak Bowling Alleys.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS-WONDERFUL new automobile accessory. Just out, big profilts. Nothing like it on market. Car required. Howard Novelty Co., 10 Mason street, Bridgeport, Conn.

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Situations Wanted-Female 38

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-COWS new Milch and Springers, Guernsey and Holstein, Accredited, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 load; also fire place wood, Chas. R. Palmer. Telephone 895-3. SALE-SLAB Wood, stove

length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V Firmo, 116 Wells street, Phone 2466-W and 2634-2. WOOD FOR SALE-Hard chastnut. mixed, white birch and slat. Seasoned and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Frank V. Williams.

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

3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE 100 per cent Chase mohair with combination velour outsides, with reversible cushions in tapestry. spring construction \$125. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO.

Open Thurs, and Sat. Evenings ANY SIZE BROWN bed, Chinese mattress and spring \$15.50. Gray enamel kitchen heater \$25. Parior and kitchen stoves. Ostrinsky Furni-

47 Oak St.

Wanted-To Buy WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash

chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Tel paper, buoks, metals etc. D. Oren-stein, oldest tunk dealer in town from the sky. PAY THE best prices for rags.

Rooms Without Board

NICE HEATED FRONT ROOM in new main fight of the Communist par- contest. house. Suitable for one or two re-fined persons. In private family of new conservative menace within its adults. Henry street locality. Tel. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED fur- sert, cannot be solved by cowardice being that engines must be within nished room, all modern improve-ments, Phone 1781 or call at 44

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. Call 867.

room upstairs flat, all improvements. and garage. Available February 1st. Mrs. George House, 49 Benton street. Telephone 181.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. Call at 65 Mill street or telephone 1248. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent condi-

tion. Rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Telephone 50. TO RENT - GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four rooms, all improvements at 21 Ridgewood street. Call 1810-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, neat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-struction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT apartment, 120 W. Center street, Walter Olcott, Telephone 357, FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 'tain street, Tel.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE and garage, on Main street. Call 1054-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six "oom Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms, Can Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephon. 182-2, 816 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center street, nice 6 room homs, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash

TROTZKY FOLLOWERS SCATTER LEAFLETS

exiled Leon Trotzky are shooting N. D., Jacksonville, Fla., and Den-BREAKFAST SET \$15; one dining broadsides of secretly printed leafroom set \$40; used gas stoves \$10 u.; lets at the people in the large cities WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE of Soviet Russia in the most fiery proraganda campaign since the and contestants may start from Opposition last year.

ture performances in Moscow, Len- to pilots, in any section of the ingrad and Kiev paper showers country. old metal Will also buy all kinds of were let loose from the galleries by unidentified persons. Mad contest will be a race of the winscrambles ensued. Everybody grabbed into the air to see what

The proclamations on the leafnew conservative menace within its the airport, that the race will be nomic conditions the pamphlets asby a weak abandonment of Commentioned against Joseph Stalin, er plants up to and inclu'ing the munist principles. Not a word is head of the proletarian dictator-

busting and exiling Trotzky and his lieutenants. The proclamations lend credence to the fact that M. Stalin is at-FOR RENT-ON BENTON street, five tempting to rally to his side as many Trotzky sympathizers as he can. His statements are generally construed to take back into the party the leaders of the opposition -Trotzky, Rakovsky, Radek and others-but is willing to make peace with the rank and file of the opposition who agree with him that old scores must be forgotten in the

SPOILED A GOOD THING

fight on the conservatives.

Amarillo, Tex. - Police cour here has definitely stopped a weekly contribution of \$10 to its coffers. It was made by a young man well live it down at home among booze. Finally the court got tired of the regularity of the liquor charge and raised the fine to \$250. Pronto. FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at the contributor left town and has 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street.

\$10,000 PRIZES IN GARDNER CUP

across the Mississippi from this city the west by the highway, and is the which was made famous in air his- vicinity of the Hudak, Smith and tory by Col. C. A. Lindbergh, will Allen farms. be the finishing point for contestants in the Gardiner Cup Race an annual airplane speed event which 72 will be held May 28, 29 and 30, according to revelations made by officials at the airport recently. Cash prizes of \$10,000 will be

distributed. tion, will be the first of two major mile from Hebron Center. aeronautical events to be held in scheduled for October 1.

A Speed Event. The race for the Gardner Cup. in Gilead Hall, Jan. 1, officers for for which trophy and prizes will be given annually by Russell F. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Co., here, will be strictly a speed event with no efficiency for-IN NEW STRUGGLE mulas to complicate the computa-

The first phase will be a fivefold affair with pilots racing from Buffalo, San Francisco, Bismark. ing point is within a radius of 700 and 800 miles from Parks Airport points is to make entry convenient

The second phase of the speed dianapolis and back. \$5,000 Capital Prize.

A capital prize of \$5,000 will be lets signify an important change of given the winner of the second attitude on the party of the Trotzkyists. They declare that the among the winners of the first

It was learned from officials at placement, which means that pow-Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 ship, who was instrumental in tered, for the purpose of showing may show speeds of more than 120 miles per hour.

GOV. GREEN GETS JOB FOR STUDENT WHO STOLE

TO GET TUITION MONEY Lansing .- Gov. Fred W. Green will find employment for Donald Barker, 17 year old Michigan State College student who turned bandit to get money to pay his tuition. Barker was paroled by Judge B. Collingwood to the governor. The governor told the youth he

for him. Gov. Green told the boy he must ive down the disgrace resulting finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. from his robbery of two Lansing Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the oil stations and that he might as price.

who enjoyed both his work and his the people who know him best. ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to

HEBRON

The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's church will supply the church next Sunday There will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 and church school

called to Hartford recently on ac- in the United States, I. e., the New count of the illness of Mr. Post's York City Hall, will soon be viewed sister, Mrs. Ernest Bazinet, who is amid surriundings well worthy of suffering a severe attack of intes- such a structure. tinal grippe.

from Hebron to his Gilead home on municipal government are being light recorder. It is so sensitive Sunday last he noticed a fire in the razed fields not far from his home. On investigating it was found that fire at the northeast corner of City to star light. It is believed that the fire had remained in a smouldering now pedestrians and motorists ap- and urban atmosphere. condition for several days follow- proaching from that direction can ing the burning of brush. The high catch a fuller glimpse of the old winds of Sunday fanned it into edifice than possible heretofore. life and it was with the greatest difficulty that it was finally checked. Mr. Hills thought that perhaps archaic Federal Building at the he has a witness to prove his claim even the delay of a few minutes south end of the park will disap- that he killed four squirrels with would have made it impossible to pear. Then, New York City's Hall but two shots. A previous feat get the best of the conflagration will be revealed in a great sweep claimed by Green is eleven dead and that a costly and dangerous of lawn visible from as far south ducks with but a single shot. woods fire would have resulted.

The women's bridge club met at the home of the Misses Pentleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Mitchell captured the first prize and Mrs. T. D. Martin the second. Edwin T. Smith has sold to his! AIRPLANE RACE Edwin T. Smith has sold to his son, Edward A. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Smith. sixteen acres of land in the location of Fawn Brook, known as the St. Louis .- Parks Airport, just Buell lot. This lot is bounded on

Vital statistics for the past year show eight deaths, five marriages. and thirteen births in the town. Robert Porter has moved his family from Gilead to the place recently acquired by him and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gib-The race, recently approved by son Preston of Brooklyn, N. Y., lohe National Aeronautic Associa- cated on the Andover road about a

Mrs. Della Porter and Miss Victhis Metropolitan district this year toria Hilding attended the installa-(1929). The other racing event tion of officers of the O. E. S., at will be the International Balloon Colchester the first of the year. mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Race for the Gordon Bennett trophy Miss Hilding was made assistant matron for the coming year. At the last grange meeting held

> the coming year were installed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Roger W. Porter was the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb at her home in Willimantic on

Wednesday. Miss Rav Goldman of New York s visiting her relatives at the Gold-Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherbee of bington were dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills Wednesday evening. This weekly Bible class taught by the Rev. John Deeter met Thursday evening and the book of Nanum was discussed.

Then Comes Spring

Start Now to Plan For That New Home.

Winter Bargains-

NICE AND '-NEW, up-to-date handsome colonial of six rooms and sun parior, 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

lots to choose from. HAYNES STREET, a complete nome of 8 nice rooms, oversize living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price.

HENRY STREET-Well built. wanted him to return to his home near Ionia and live there for the well arranged, six room single, next year, working at some employ- glassed porch, hardwood floors, ment that the governor will find garage, good sized lot. Price only 7,500. You should see it soon. BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just

Snalls dig themselves into the Robert J. Smith Real Estate,

By FRANK BECK

14 Years at 1009 Main St.



RAZE OLD BUILDINGS **DESTROYING VIEW OF NEW YORK CITY HALL**

New York .- The finest example but it was three years later be-Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post were of Italian renaissance architecture fore the corner stone was laid.

Slowly, but surely, the ugly

The old brownstone courthouse

Eventually the dismal Tweed courthouse and the grotesque, cal huntsman extraordinary, says

as St. Paul's church on lower

Broadway. The famous building was built just 125 years ago. When it first pushed its proud head into the sky of New York was only a small city, and the entire country contained no more than 6,000,000 people. The Common Council ordered the erection of a new City Hall in 1900

MEASURES LIGHT.

Schenectady.-A recent Invention While Homer Hills was motoring buildings near the seat of the of Dr. L. R. Koller is a new daythat it will indicate every shade of light intensity from bright sunlight had smouldered about the roots of Hall Park was the first of the un- mechanicism will show, graphically, an old tree spreading rapidly. This sightly sister buildings to go, and the difference between metropolitan

MODERN WILLIAM TELL.

Ferriday, La.-Robert Green, lo-

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building

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Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

Will sell or lease for term of years.

For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Men of the South Pole" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The twentieth century brought into prominence two figures destined to win immortal fame by their achievements and heroism in Antarctica. The first was Captain Robert Scott, one of the great Devonshire line of seamen. Scott had been a weakly boy. His diary tells us he had to force himself into strenuous work, having had an inclination to be lazy. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-2:



Scott working eastward from the foot of Mount Terror on Ross Island, along the great barrier, found a new land which he named King Edward Land.



Shackleton set out on the

first freat sledge journey

south.



dogs died, slowly but surely the food supply ebbad. Then Shackleton was sickened by scurvy and the party had to turn back. Scott's venture, however, had found a way to reach the South Pole itself. (To Be Continued)

RITZY LOOKING BUS

FOR THIS BURG .

AN ENGINEER AND

EVERYTHING : WONDER

HOW THEY HAPPENED

TO GET & SIDETRACKED

HERE! MUST HAVE

GOT THEIR SIGNALS

MIXED.

GAS BUGGIES—Where Ignorance is Bliss WAIT'LL YOU } SEE THE OWNER WHAT'S UP, CECIL. HOTEL HE'S SOME SHEIK. MAKES ON FIRE, OR THESE MOVIE STARS HAS THE ADVANCE MAN LOOK LIKE DOORMATS FOR ANOTHER CIRCUS ARRIVED! IN A COAL THAT'S SOME YARD. BUGGY OUT THERE .





By Percy L. Croshy



ots of plungers get frozen out.



FOR THESE SHORT DAYS

SHORT HOURS feature today's puzzle, but they're long enough to enable you to get five strokes in and complete the puzzle in par. One solution is on another page:

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HIOLURISI					S

THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You change only one letter at

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.

A dusky son of Alabama was chickens?" busily engaged in a cootie hunt. When asked by the sergeant what he was doing, he replied: "Ise a-huntin' fo' dem arithmetic

metic bugs?' they subtracts from mah pleasure, work providin' de job suits him. I multiplies like hell."

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

"Say, Boss," cried the darkskinned customer, rus. ing much perturbed into a store, "a no-count boy has threatened my life. Ah craves protection."

"How about a bullet-proof vest?" queried the man behind the coun-

"Wuthless, plumb wuthless. Ain't yo' got no razzer-proof col-

SPEAKING OF HOLIDAYS. Head of the House (to colored maid): "Chloe, yesterday you told me that your matrimonial life was very unhappy. I've been thinking about that."

Chloe: "Yes, ma'am?". H. of H.: "What was the trouble?" A case of December wedded

Chloe: "Good lawd, no honey! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest!

A darkey claimed he could eat our loaves of bread, four pounds of cheese, and two quarts of milk at a sitting. After watching hin perform a man bet his friend tha Sambo could repeat the perfora

A time was arranged next da and the meal started. Halfwathrough Sambo, confessed himsel'

"Say!" cried his backer angrily "you've made me lose \$25." "Well, boss," replied Sambo, "Ah don't know what's wrong. Ah was all right when Ah rehearsed dis

SAM'S INSURANCE. "Is that all the work you can do in an hour?" asked Sam's new em-

"Well, boss," said Sam, "I dussay I could do moh'—but I nevah was one for showin' off."

APRIL SUNSHINE.
"Does 'at smile mean you forgive "Stay away, niggah; I'se just smilin' to rest mah face."

The girl across the way says: 'the gals on the bathin' beaches must think ev'rybody's from Miss-

Mose Sampson had been arrested for helping himself illegally to a white neighbor's Wyandottes. "Guilty or not guilty?" manded the judge.

"Not guilty, suh," answered the prisoner promptly. "Have you an alibi?"

"Al-al- says which, please, suh?" "You heard me! Have you an

"Oho! Yassuh! Didn't understan' yo at fust. You means de alley by which Ah 'scaped wid dem

"Is your husband much of a provider, Mirandy?" "He jes' ain't nothin' else,

ma'am. He gwine to get some new "Why do you call them arith- furniture providin' he gets the money; he gwine to get de money 'Cause they add to my misery, providin' he go to work; he go to day divides mah attention and dey never see such a providin' man in





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Clowny soared and sailed | they thanked the little fairy for around, the others stood down the use of her fine wings. Said on the ground and watched him Clowny, "My that sort of fun is him take were very strong and did They're handy little things." not break. 'Course Clowny felt | Just then t black bird swooped real proud and he exclaimed, down near and filled the little

so good. It looks like anybody take you, if you don't." It graucould stay in the air if they just bed a fairy in its beak, and Clowny had the wings you're using Just fly down here and let me "You think you'll steal her, but I'm try, and I will shortly prove that I certain that you won't."

a-flapping or you'll topple from the Clowny race, until he reached the yell, "It's our turn now. You take by his feet.

too long. That really isn't fair."

very closely. It was quite a sight better than to walk or run. 1 to see. The wings the fairy let wish I owned a pair of those.

band with fear, "Look out!" ex-Then Scouty cried, "You're not claimed a frightened dwarf, "He il was the first to speak. Said

can do some little tricks. Come And, as the bird began to rise. on, and I will show you how." it looked 'bout twice brave "All right, I'll let you have your Clowny's size. The fairy was so turn," said Clowny. "But you'll frightened she could hear her own have to learn to keep the wings heart beat. The others soon saw air." So Scouty tried, and did real proper place. And then he leaped well, and then he heard the others right out and grabbed the big bird

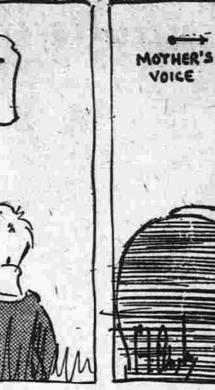
When all of them had had their (The Tinymites have an untry at sailing gently, low and high, usual meal in the next story.)

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Neighborhood News

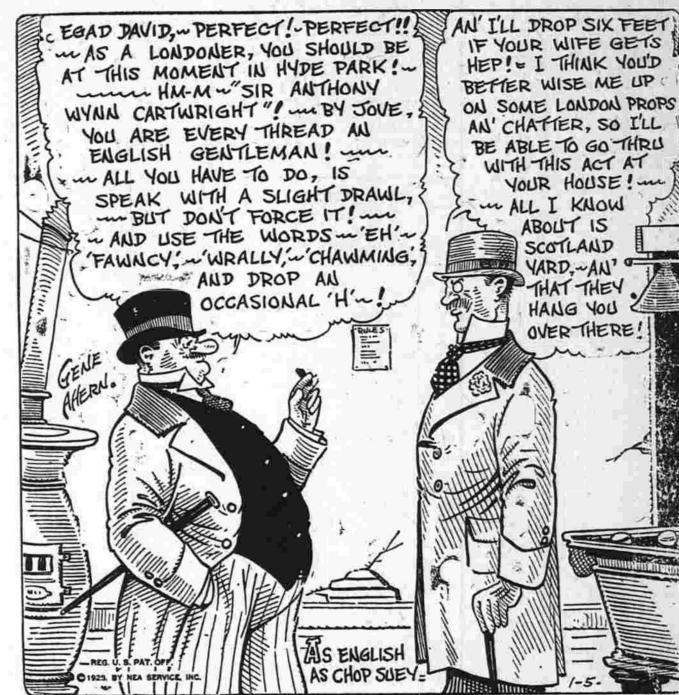
"THANK GAWD THIS AIN'T STEW ! - AN' WHEN IT IS STEW -



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

YES, SIR! HE SAYS; By Fontaine Fox





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AND LOOK! GUESTS OF HONOR AT A A REAL PALACE -WELL, IT'S JUST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, THAT'S ALL. TO DER ROYAL GUEST CHAMBER

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WELL-HOW'S THE AVIATOR

DEPARTMENT HAD TO RESCUE

MIM? I SEE THEY TOOK

TO DAY, AFTER THE FIRE

YOUR PLANE AN' THREW

IT ON THE

PARADES, AND CHEERS, 'N'EVERYTHING.

OFF KANDELABRA, BUT THEY FIND THAT SHE IS A

PRINCESS - A REAL, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS, PRINCESS. WOW! HOW SHE HONORS THEM-TRIUMPHANT

YEAH=I'M

QUITE A

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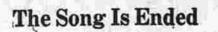
Anyway, He Feels Like One HAHAHAAA-WHO COULDN'T

I NOTICE YA ALWAYS



WELL ... I AM A MERD, AN' I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY SAY - GEE! NOW I KNOW HOW LINDY FEELS!

SALESMAN SAM



By Smak

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ABOUT TOWN

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. The speaker will be Mrs. Edward Peet of New York, who will give a foreign travel talk.

Sergeant John McCullough of the Royal Canadian artillery is spending a month's , furlough with his aunt, Mrs. William Foy of Eldridge

The Manchester Green Community club's young men members will conduct the usual Saturday evening dance tonight at the Green school

Miss Esther - Sturgeon of 170 School street is ill with the srip and will be unable to sing the incidental solo parts in the service at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening when a series of Bibical tableaux will be presented under the direction of Thomas Maxwell.

James M. Shearer, manager of the local branch of th Capitol-Buick company has returned from Boston where he attended a meeting of New England managers.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts returned this morning from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a conference of the World's Service commission.

The Daughters of Italy will hold a public whist at the home of Mrs. James Aceto at Center and McKee street, Monday evening. Mrs. Emma Mannisse, will be the hostess.

different gasoline stations or gar- High School Washington Group ages this morning for non-freeze Fund. The play, a late Broadway solutions even though it was pretty production, is a college story and cold. There were some cases when deals with a fellow who is an emohelp was needed in getting cars tional introvert and his attempt to started because of heavy oil, but rise above this handicap. most owners have provided ample freeze-ups of cars.

street entertained last evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of newcomer. The supporting leads refreshments will follow in charge her daughter, Edna May, a sophomore at High school. Twelve of her friends in the neighborhood and classmates at school were among the guests. The evening was spent with games, for which prizes were awarded. Miss Dorothy Warner played piano solos and many of the popular songs in which all joined. The Christmas tree and other decorations of the season remained. Mrs. Warner served a buffet lunch, assisted by her sister, Miss Alberta Works. Edna was remembered with many gifts.

Jacob Pekarski of Middletown fail. by members of the cast. ed to give the right of way while passing through the Center yesterday afternoon. He was brought into police court this morning. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. The judge later remitted the fine.

Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, will be the speaker at the Manchester Klwanis club's regular meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The attendance for January has been an even 80 per cent. The Kiwanians are urged to do even better at Monday's meeting, the first one of the year and to

In Piano Recital



Miss Johanna Aceto

Miss Johanna Aceto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceto, of 195 Spruce street, will make her second public appearance in piano recital, will be given by Isaac Proctor who Wednesday evening at Watkins Brothers' music room. A program ous occasions. Miss Jessie Larder of varied types of compositions will will sing the solo parts in place be rendered. Miss Aceto, who is a of Miss Esther Sturgeon who is ill, freshman at High school, is only Preparations have been made to fourteen years of age, but shows seat comfortably the larger audimarked ability in her playing, and ence that is expected, extra chairs HOWELL CHENEY TO her success in the future seems will be added to the present seating assured. Miss Aceto is a pupil of arrangements in the banquet hall Miss Grace Adams.

TOWN PLAYERS TO PLAY "POOR NUT"

Will Be Given at Circle clul Theater January 18 for Washington Trip.

The Town Players largest and club. best effort, "The Poor Nut," will be presented on January 18 at the There was no great rush at the | Circle theater for the benefit of the

The cast is made up of a hundred supplies of alcohol which prevent players including the High School players including the High School evening. District Deputy Miss Sock and Buskin Club and the Mary Hutchison and her staff from High School Band. The leads are the local lodge will conduct the Mrs. Fred A. Warner of Doane Genie Walsh, an old favorite in the ceremony. The meeting will begin are taken by Franklin Richmond, of Mrs. Dorothy Keeney, Mrs. Edith also with the Town Players in for- Taylor, Mrs. Martha Cone. Mrs. mer productions and Anita Curran. Annie Trotter and Mrs. Minnie Other prominent parts are taken by Black, Terry Shanuon, Ray and Roy Warren, Benjamin Radding. William Gahrman, Beatrice Armstrong. Alice Marshal, Florence Wilson and Leonard Johnson, another Town

> The play is under the direction of Louis Smith assisted by Miss Helen Estes and Viola Lalonde. The High School orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are now on sale

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BIBLE TABLEAUX

TOMORROW NIGHT

Cast of 21 to Give Series of Living Pictures at S. M. E. Church.

Under the direction of Thomas Maxwell a cast of 14 young women and 7 men will present a series of biblical tableaux at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, which for costumes, scenic and lighting effects it is believed will surpass anything of a similar nature ever given in the church if not in town. Special attention has been given by the director to portray authentic as well

as spectacular scenes. Outstanding features of the program are the tableaux depicting the Rugged Cross, Miriam's Song of Praise and the Feast of Belshazzar. The interpretive readings has assisted Mr. Maxwell on previwhere the service will be held. The program in full follows:

"Scenes from the Old Testa "Abraham and Isaac on a Jour-

"Abraham's Faith Tested." "Shifting Shadows," Mandolin

"Moses Pleading with Pharaoh. "The First Born Slain." "Persian Princes." Mandolin

'Miriam's Song of Praise." March, Mandolin club. "The Golden Calf." "The Ten Commandments."

"Gallantry," Mandolin club. "The Feast of Bel-shazzer." "Like a Star," Mandolin club. "Elijah's Prayer Answered." "Hearts now Gay," Mandolli

"The Rugged Cross." THOMAS MAXWELL, JESSIE LARDER,

Sunset Rebekah lodge will install its new officers at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Monday

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Workers society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .. Choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir. Saturday, 9 to 11, German school

and religious instruction. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday School, 12:00 m.

English-Evening Service, 7:00 Communion, 8:00 p. m. At this service the new officers will be in-

Each night throughout the week services will be held at 7:30 p. m. The different organizations will have charge of these meetings.

DISCUSS DEMOCRACY

Will Address Men's League of ed at Stafford Springs. Center Church on Two Successive Sundays.

Howell Cheney will speak at the Sunday morning meeting of the Men's League of the Center church at 9:30 o'clock. His subject will be Democracy, and it is announced that he will continue the discussion at a second meeting to be held on the following Sunday, when he will consider additional phases of the same subject.

It is understood that Mr. Cheney will discuss the degree of success of democracy thus far and the difficulties in the path of the progof democracy.

DOESN'T KNOW IT

Auto Truck Loses Them land to Manchester.

Falman's Express, of 412 Church treet, Hartford, unwittingly dis-Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies Sewing tributed automobile tires along the ircle. Square this morning. The truck load of tires filled the covered van andafter crossing the tracks at Woodland the rope that was used to tie up the rear part must have given way. This was not noticed and tires continued to drop off.

It was 6:15 when the truck left Hartford and on reaching Depot Square a stop was made at the Blue Moon restaurant to get a cup of cofiee. It was then discovered that a large number of the tires were gone.. There had been 208 tires on the rear section of the truck but large number were missing. Benamine Marks of South Main street, East Hartford was the driver of the truck. On reaching Manchester and missing the tires he started back over the route with Albert Hewitt, proprietor of the restaurant, and picked up five of the tires. While the driver and the manager could not tell the exact number of tires missing the loss is estimated at \$500. The real loss will not be known until the tires are unload-

The route followed by the truck was from East Hartford through to Woodland to Manchester Center and then north to Depot Square, where they were missed.

Public Invited

to inspect a new house just built at 143 Hollister Street, Sunday, January 6, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Latest improvements. Any interested person can purchase on easy ress of democracy, also the value terms. For further details call 2109-2.

WINTER FURBISHING

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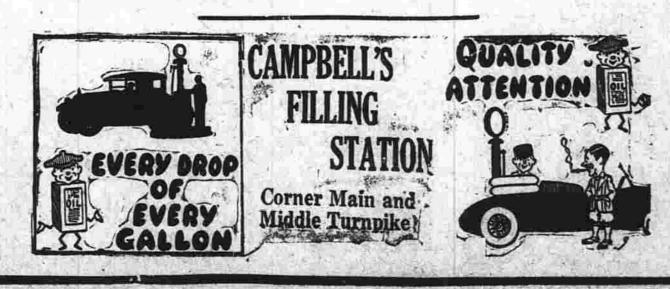
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MACCABEES ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1929

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, nominated and elected its new officers at the regular meeting in the Balch and Along Route from Wood- Brown hall Thursday evening. They are as follows: Commander. Patrick J. Tuohey; ileutenant commander, George M. Bidwell; record keeper, Alvin L. Brown; master at arms, William J. Burke; chaplain, W. B. Coolidge; sergeant William Talion; first master of the guard, S. B. Gaylord; second master of the grard, Draper Benson; sentinel, Burdette Dickinson; pick-

et, Louis Lane; trustee for three years, Patrick J. Tuohey. These officers will be installed a

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