Clearing and slightly colder tonight; Friday fair and colder.

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EXAMINED IN BOSTON PROBE

Reports Around State House John Curry Next to Get Hear-Say Special Grand Jury Will Be Called to Investigate Bribery Charge.

Boston, Jan. 10-Account books and records of the Boston National League Baseball Club today were him in the prisoner's dock, crying examined by the finance commis- softly, John Curry, 14, was placed sion, probing Sunday baseball on trial today charged with the bribery charges.

where they had been under scrutiny by the attorney general's office. Meanwhile Assistant District Attorney F. T. Doyle was in conference with Assistant Attorney General Gerald J. Callahan, who was investigating to see whether the state Corrupt Practices Act was violated in the campaign for Sunday pro-

fessional sports. Some Rumors Suffolk county courthouse ob- to court this morning. Immediatethat special Grand Jury would be granted automatically. called in on the Sunday baseball

bribery investigation. Upon leaving Callahan's office, Doyle said that the subject of their conversation was "confidential." 'Did it have to do with the baseball case," Doyle was asked.

'Yes," said Doyle. Doyle was closeted with Callahan for one hour and 25 minutes.

FREAK MURDERS **PUZZLE SLEUTHS**

Boy and Aged Woman Killed for No Apparent Reason in New York.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Metropolitan detectives today were confronted by two mysterious murders committel last night. No possible motive could be unearthed in either

Leo Moore, a 19-year-old office boy, was found shot through the heart on the lifteenth floor of a downtown New York office building. No one had heard a shot nor could the weapon be found. Police were inclined to believe the muraer the work of a maniac.

Mrs. Margaret Fink, 74, was found strangled to death in her apartment in Brooklyn. Her body was discovered by Miss Clare Martin, 22, who shared the apartment with Mrs. Fink. A rag was tied Booth won a sweeping victory in around the aged woman's throat.

Moore was shot through the heart while he was washing his hands in the firm's washroom. No The fact that the resolution receivtrace was left by the murderer and no motive could be suggested. The widespread sensation as it had precase presents one of the most curi-

No revolver or shell was found and no shot was heard although workmen were within 20 feet of the scene, A small amount of money and a ring in the boy's pockets discounted any robbery motives

Young Moore was the col support of his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and so far as the police have been able to determine had no enemies.

FALLS TO DEATH

Lanz, 28, of Stamford, Conn., a to." maid, was killed early today when she fell from a second floor window into the back yard. The body was found by Mis. Thomas Posner when she was awakened by the considered it, but decided to permit cries of her baby, with whose care its publication because the general's Miss Lanz was charged. Mrs. Posner went to the baby's room and found the window opened. Looking out she saw the body in the yard below. Police nctified relatives of Miss Lanz in Stamford. Posner told the police that Miss Lanz had quarrelled with her

sweetheart six weeks ago. **FLU WARNING**

Washington, Jan. 10 .- A warning that the present epidemic of influenza may be followed by a more the general. After the hymn, 'O, severe type with a higher mortality God, Our Help In Ages past,' a letrate was given the public today at the national influenza conference in the national influenza conference in the general couched in afa statement by Surgeon General fectionate terms was laid upon the

Hugh S. Cumming. It was ironic that on the day of mony followed, 56 delegates walkthe conference the surgeon general ing in procession to the president's -the highest government medical table where they signed what will quiry. officer-was taken ill with influ- doubtless prove a historic docuanza and confined to his bed. Cum- ment. ming caught cold while in Chicago some time ago and last night was one commissioner's comment. forced to bed with a high tempera-

BRAVES' BOOKS WITCH SLAYER **GETS LIFE; PAL**

Nov. 27 last.

Blymyer, the first of the trio to to life imprisonment. Curry and Hess were brought in-

servers thought that the visit of ly. Curry's attorney demanded a Doyle to the State House indicated | separate trial for the boy. This was

Prisoner Calm.

gazed around the crowded courtroom. He paid little attention to his mother, Mrs. Anna Curry Mc-Lane, who sat just back of him, a handerkerchnef to her eyes. Hess, who is 18, a skinny, gawky

ne sat in court, shackled to deputy sheriff. He had none of the assurance of Curry, or of Blymyer. After Curry's trial got under way, Hess was taken to the York county cell awaiting the day when he will begin his life term in the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Judge Ray P. Sherwood speeded

up selection of the jury by elim-(Continued on Page 2.)

GEN. BOOTH ASKED TO QUIT POSITION

High Council of Salvation Army Suggests That Aged

Jan. 10 .- The faction in the Salvation Army opposing the continued leadership of General Bramwell the High Council meeting today.

general and suggest that he retire. ed unanimous consent caused a viously been thought that the Brit would contest the efforts to remove the general in order to prevent the American branch of the Army.

The resolution said: "that the general, being as his doctors assure us, capable of considering important questions and giving decisions thereon, it is resolved that the president and vice-president and family to the former heir to the ave members of the High Council | Kaiser's throne, have once and for be deputed to see the general and suggest that he now retire from lution and have settled down to 67.7 per cent.; electrical manufacoffice, retaining the title of 'gen- "face the facts." That is, they have eral' and continuing to enjoy the accepted the fact as irreparable that New York, Jan. 10 .- Miss Freda honor and dinities attaching there- Germany has become a republic.

> The High Council had planned to withhold publication of the resolu- SENATE PLANS PROBE tion until the general received and letter "was communicated to a Loudon newspaper without the knowl-

was published by the London Daily Mail, announced the appointment of a commission, headed by Commissioner E. J. Higgins, to take over his duties as supreme chief. until he recovers from his present

The following official statement was issued:

"The High Council adjourned early to give the appointed seven delegates an opportunity of visiting table. An impressive, silent cere-

"'A veritable sacrament,' was "The council will reassemble on Saturday."

NOW ON TRIAL

ing-Hess Another One of Trio to Get a Separate Trial.

Court House, York, Pa., Jan. 10. -With his mother sitting beside murder of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, The books and records were aged farmer-recluse. Young Curry. brought down from the State House | Wilbert G. Hess and John Blymyer, a "powwow doctor," bludgeoned Rehmeyer, whom they believed to be a witch, to death on the night of

> be tried, was sentenced last night about his views on Latin America. by a jury which found him guilty

Selection of the jury was begun

The boyish, apple-cheeked, black-baired Curry smiled jauntily as he Letter to Newspaper Written STOCK VALUES UP

blonde youth, seemed frightened as jail, where Blymer is confined in a

Leader Retire.

Sunbury-On-Thames, England,

The High Council unanimously adopted a deputation to see the ish members of the High Council possibility of encroachment by the

The Resolution

News Leaked Out

edge of the High Council." (General Booth's letter, which illness.)

Meeting the "News Boys"

President-elect Herbert Hoover, talking things over with White House correspondents, with whom he will have considerable to do in the next four years, is pictured here, left. The "boys" wanted to know all

HOHENZOLLERNS QUIT **ALL HOPE OF MONARCHY**

by Ex-Crown Princess Cecile Reveals That Rela-

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- Prince Wilhelm aged 22, eldest son of the ex-crown prince of Germany, and logical pretender to the throne in the Reich and Prussia, seems definitely to have abandoned all hopes of eve. restoring the Hohenzollern mon-

This, at least, is the interpretaable letter of Crown Princess Cecile contributed to a series printed by the Berliner Lokanzeiger and entitled "What German mothers feel around Christmas time."

The two notable passages of this letter which, according to the opinion of many German and neutral readers, seem to bear out motherly approval of her sons "facing hard

lacts," run as follows: "He-Prince Wilhelm-is a student of the law, takes great interest in the history of his fatherland view. and holds the view that a young man in these days should, with all his mental gifts and power, render service to the community wherever he can make himself useful."

No Time To Worry The crown princess concluded her letter by saying:

"You see, my life is filled with the duties of a mother and other tasks approaching me from without, so that no time is left for brooding or wailing over sad conditions. We all live in a period in which there have to be created values instrumental in aiding our country to march again at the head

or European kultur." Neutral readers argue that the boy's placin, himself at the disposal of the community unconditionally and without specifying the range of his ambitions, is tantamount to his big board. having given up definitely all hopes for a monarchist revival and eventual restitution of the Hohenzol-

lern dynasty. The second paragraph is interpreted as meaning that the crown princess and probably the entire all overcome the shock of the revo-

OF BOOZE SITUATION

To Authorize President-Elect | dend route last year. Hoover to Name Private Citizens to Make Investiga-

Washington, Jan. 10.-After virtually deciding to make the proposed Hoover presidential inquiry into prohibition enforcement a public investigation, the Senate judiciary committee today postponed until next Monday final action on the joint "wet and dry" plan.

The proposal, agreed upon by Senators Jones (R) of Wash.; Dry ers aboard the tendership U. S. S. leader, and Edge (R) of N. J., Wet Patoka sighted the Los Angeles at leader would authorize President- 11:26 a. m., today according to re-Elect Hoover to name a commission ports relayed here from Port St. of nine citizens to conduct the in- Josep', Fla.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance, Jan. 8: \$186.015.331.96, | night,

ues Far Beyond Their Real n.eaning and important Worth, Survey Shows.

By W. S. COUSINS. I. N. S. Financial Editor.

New York, Jan. 10 .- A compilation of stock values just completed tion placed today upon a remark- by Frazier Jelke & Company shows that in the whirlwind markets of 1928 a list of 100 representative industrial stocks jumped in value McKinley that the battleship Maine from 22 billion to 32 billions, or

nearly fifty per cent. Two very interesting facts are brought out in this remarkable comparison; first, that current; earnings and present income yields played little part in the advance, ministration. Early on the morning up at a later meeting. there being no such sensational expansion in the business and net income of the corporations under re-

by new and in many cases unproven stocks which flashed through the speculative skies like meteors. Though still in the speculative class, they have the most powerful financial backing, and big things are promised for stocks which have jumped sensationally in to the 200 and 300 class almost overnight.

The Favorites. The motor, mercantile, utility and electrical manufacturing stocks were great favorites during the year, but in many cases they had had little ammunition left for a strong market in 1928. The rails were laggards and the steel stocks stood on their reputation won as the bell-wethers of the forward movements of other years on the

Seven of the thirteen groups showed increases in market value greater than the average gain of 46.5 per cent., according to the ment stocks registered a net gain Mining stocks gained 102 per cent .; of "hard work and silent effort for utilities 85 per cent.; merchandise turing 65.4 per cent.; motors 55.6 per cent.; industrials 51.3 per cent.

An important factor in the tremendous enhancement of industrial stock values was the increase of 26 drastic as in Italy. However, no per cent. in total shares outstand- paper will be allowed to print anying, brought about by the expansion through mergers and new distributions in the form of stock TO CHANGE DAWES PLAN dividends. Approximately 60,000, 000 shares of the new stock were distributed through the stock divi-

LOS ANGELES "LOST"

Finally Sighted by Watchers Fla.-Fog Slows Trip.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 10 .- Watch-

BATTLE OVER KELLOGG PACT **NEARING END**

tions Final Vote on Antien Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The end other three grumen escaped. of the battle over unconditional ratification of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty was in sight in the Senate today with the Irreconcilable band fighting vainly for a resolution setting forth the American terms of adherence.

Senator Moses (R) of N. H., author of the resolution, publicly proposed to Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, leader of the treaty forces, that they negotiate an agreement for a final vote on the treaty. Borah consented at once and it was understood both sides were willing to take the vote tomorrow. A final agreement probably will be reached later in the day.

Meet Early The Senate met an tour earlier than usual in order to provide more time for debate but the discussion was slow in getting under way. Only five Senators were on the floor when the Senate convened, and it required 15 minutes to get a

FIFTY PER CENT Senators Bingham (R) of Conn., and Barkley (D) of Key, opened the debate, both urging action by the Senate to protect American interests under the treaty. They tives Are Facing Facts. Speculations Force Up Val- warned that the British and French interpretations gave the treaty a interpretations gave the treaty a n.eaning and importance far be-

HE TOLD PRESIDENT **NEWS THAT MADE WAR**

Washington Policeman Who Notified McKinley About Maine, Dies Today.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The man who carried the news to President had been blow.. up in Havana Harbor was dead here today-John S. Jamison, for 41 years on the police

force. White House during McKinley's ad- and August was tabled to be taken of February 15, he answered the once and inform him that the with the present situation.

Maine had been blown up. McKinley, according to Jamison, paced the floor repeating, "The cars of merchants, clerks and pro-Maine blown up. The Maine blown

JUGO-SLAVIA COPIES

fired their bis guns in 1927, and King Alexander Instructs All Officials to Keep Out of Political Discussions.

Vienna, Jan. 10 .- Chiefs of the government in Jugo-Slavia under royal dictatorship are going to copy the methods of Mussolini, according his sign at night. the hundred stocks under review to advices from Belgrade today. King Alexander through Premier Zivkovic has warned all provincial officials that he expects them to Frazier Jelke report. The amuse- work hard and observe the utmost honesty." The people will be askof 192.8 per cent, for the year, ed to unite in a national movement

the common welfare. Political dissensions will not be tolerated. The utmost supervision will be exercised by the government, but from all indications the press censorship will not be so thing derogatory to the new regime

Paris, Jan. 11 .- Definite steps toward ultimate revision of the Dawes Plan were taken here today in three meetings of the reparations commission. A meeting was held during the morning and two other informal meetings were held FOR OVER 12 HOURS at 4:30 and 6:20 o'clock this after-

A statement issued when the late fternoon session began said: • on Ship Near Pensacola, named but the Allies have not yet informed the commission the names ment to halt it.

He showed a constitution of ludiana. of the American observers. A communique will be issued later in the prive Barnett of a \$2,000,000 for- stockholders today, Mr. Rockefelevening when the meeting is tune. ended.

GOVERNOR'S VACATION.

Groping its way through low- ernor Trumbull starts for Florida Game clubs will hold an all-day His fight against Col. Stewart dates problems affecting the cotton manuhanging clouds and its vision of the on Saturday for a mid-winter vaca-earth obscured by dense fog, the tion which he will spend in St. morrow with trap shooting from Indiana company refused to testidirigible neared its objective 12 Petersburg. Present plans indicate 9 to 12, a dinner at noon, and a Indiana company refused to testi-Washington, Jan. 10.—Treasury thing head winds throughout the Trumbull will go south with the posed legislative mea is at 1 mittees investigating the oil scuagovernor.

Husband Kills Bandit HOOVER MUM Hired To Murder Him

Grace Wood, estranged wife of Wood to be on the lookout, secret-Ralph A. Wood, president of a con- ed themselves about Wood's office struction company bearing his in Wyandotte, Detroit suburb. By Agreement Between Fac- struction company bearing his in Wyandotte, Detroit suburb. connection with a plot to kill her automobile, the officers and Wood wealthy husband.

One of the four would-be assas-

RUBINOW ELECTED MERCHANTS' HEAD

C. of C. Division in Session at Hotel Sheridan-Discuss Parking.

At the meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Hotel Sheridan William Rubinow was elected president to succeed F. T. Blish, Earl Seaman was reelected treasurer and George Rix secretary.



William Rubinow

Reports of the various officers were read and accepted. Discussion of Jamison was stationed at the any summer schedule for June, July

The present parking situation on telephone at the White House. Main street was brought up by Secretary of the Navy Long told Christopher Glenney who expressed him to awaken the President at himself as being not at all in favor

He believed that some further

action must be taken to remove the fessional men from Main street to give more room for customers. Frank H. Anderson was of the opinion that the one hour parking rule was still the best solution. He said that it seems very hard to get

Christmas rush. It was also the opinion of several members that a "stop and go" light at Main and Park streets would be much more practical than an of ficer. Many people complain that due to peculiar lighting conditions motorists cannot see the officer and

It was decided to appoint a committee to confer with the selectmen on this matter and the matter of traffic problems.

WORK EXPLAINS WHY HE STOPPED PROBE

Ex-Secretary of Interior Says He Wanted Justice for Indian Who Was Swindled.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Ex-Secretary of Interior Hubert Work's only reason for stopping the grand jury inquiry of the Jackson Barnett case, the prizes. last summer was to insure justice, he told the Senate Indian affairs committee today.

Work was called to explain sudden abandonment of criminal proceedings against Indian Commissioner Charles Burke and others connected with the case. Charles B. Selby, special assistant attorney general in Oklahoma, started the Grand Jury action, but ten days be-"The allied experts have been fore the jury was to convene receiv-

He charged a conspiracy to de-

FISHERMEN'S MEETING.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10 .- The Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10.—Gov- Connecticut Association of Fish and of "substantial amount of stock."

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. > The officers, after notifying

fired from ambush. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dunnigan War Treaty Will Be Tak- sins, said to have been hired to dis- was seriously wounded in the exsins, said to have been hired to dis- was seriously wounded in the exwhen police, state troopers and The dead man was identified as deputy sheriffs, who had been William Thompson of Wyandotte. "tipped off," frustrated the plot. An hour later, Mrs. Wood, head Wood's own gun dropped the man of the Grace Land Co., was placed who would have killed him. The under arrest for questioning. She

to Have Smaller Feet.

London, Jan. 10 .- Startling

disclosures that many Eng-

lish society women are going

about minus their toes in or-

der to wear fashionable shoes

have been made here by Dr.

A. E. Kennard, and roused

much comment today. Dr.

was found bedridden at her home. CUT OFF TOES

of Society Women Who Wish hotel. He listens, occasionally asks a question, but for the most part permits his visitors to do the talking. If he has made any committments at all-save that concerning the retention of Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury-political Washington does not know of it,

Kennard is one of the foremost bone specialists in Lon-In an interview, the specialist revealed that scores of smart women are having their little or third toe amputated so that their feet will fit into Good Listener

small, smart-toed shoes, But this is only the lesser evil of the craze for "chic" footwear, according to Dr. Kennard, H assures that high heels will result in a generation of crippled women.

The foot is rapidly becoming

the ugliest part of the modern

woman," said the doctor.

are backing various candidates for HOUDINI MESSAGE IS NOT BELIEVED

Scientists Will Not Give \$31,-000 Reward to Arthur Ford.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Mediums, spiritualists and explorers of "The Great Unknown" today can still president-elect has settled upon contend for \$31,000 in awards for producing spiritualistic manifesta-

by scientific or natural means. the magazine through which the tion. And to announce half a cabprizes are offered despite the fact inet would only increase the presthat Arthur Ford, minister of the sure upon him for the remaining First Spiritualist church, says he received and decoded the secret message of the late Harry Houdini to his wife from the world of people to use parking spaces even spirits. Officials of the magazine, when provided free. Hale's well a scientific publication, pointed out MUSSOLINI METHODS lighted space in the rear of the that the message in code had been store only had 65 cars at the most | published in a book, "Harry Houat any one time even during the dini, his life story" by Harry Kellogg, and that since its publication someone may have been successful in decoding the message.

A Third Person. Joseph Dunninger, head of the physical research committee of the magazine, expressed the opinion that a third person, possibly the nurse in the sickroom in which Houdini was confined, may have overheard the message both in code and decoded when Houdini and his wife discussed the message shortly pefore the magician's death. Mrs. the Cabinet. Mrs. Hert may be Houdini is now seriously ill and has at times been delirious and she may have revealed the message herself, Dunninger said. Mrs. Houdini herself is reported today to have grown skeptical of the message received by Ford.

Officials of the magazine said Mrs. Houdini claimed to have withdrawn her \$10.000 award several weeks ago without notifying the magazine. The magazine, however, will continue its \$21,000 offer for true spiritualism. Ford has expressed no intention of claiming any of

WOULD OUST STEWART

New York, Jan. 10 .- John D Rockefeller, Jr., let it be known today that there will be no let-up in his bitter fight to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the

In a letter to the company's ler asks for proxies for the annual American Cotton Manufacturer's meeting in March to oppose Stewart's re-election as chairman of the Council of National Defense during board, and declares that he already the war, and came into intimate has received the support of holders contact with Mr. Hoover as secredals.

ON MEMBERS OF CABINET

President-Elect Listens to a Score of Job Seekers But Makes No Decision-Mellon Only One Picked.

Washington, Jan. 10 -Herbert Hoover is putting in union hours listening to the volunteer cabinetmakers. His visitors fairly tread SO SHOE FITS on each other's heels as they pass, endless chain fashion, in and out English Doctor Reveals Secret of his big suite at the Mayflower

despite its ear-to-the-keyhole atti-

The stock question asked all visitors as they emerge from the president-elect's office, which is buried deep in the center of his 12-room lay-out, is: "And what did he say?" invariably the reply is: "Well, he appeared interested, and he listen-

As a listener and as one who can keep his own counsel, Mr. Hoover is proving daily that he hasn't been sitting at the front of Mr. Cooidge's Cabinet table for five years for nothing. The reticence of the presidentelect concerning his Cabinet appointments has given rise to many rumors, and it is giving a good deal

of left-handed courage to those who

jobs. They apparently feel that so long as there is reticence there is hone. There are rumors that Mr. Hoover already has made up his mind concerning his official family, and that he is merely going through the ceremony of listening to this endless stream of recommendations merely out of politeness and a sense of political duty. There are other rumors that he will announce his entire Cabinet before leaving for Florida next week. There are still others that he won't even begin the actual consideration of a

slate until he is safely away from the pulling and hauling of capital Has Picked Cabinet The truth probably lies somewhere between, undoubtedly, the some of the men he wants around his cabinet table, for the next four years. But he doesn't choose yet tions which cannot be reproduced to make the information public. There is still plenty of time. It is This was the announcement of seven weeks yet before inaugura-

> places. South Seeks Job. The south, militantly aggressive in its new-found Republicanism, is conducting an energetic drive for Cabinet representation. Kentucky Republicans are working in daily relays, presenting the name of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the national committee, who had titular charge of the femining end of the Hoover campaign. Virginia Republicans have advanced the name of C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, and credited with being the "master mind" of

the Hoover campaign in the south.

There are few in Washington

who seriously believe that Mrs.

Hert stands any chance of a

cabinet appointment, despite tho

great drive in her behalf, or that,

in fact, there will be any woman in given an appointment in the Hoover administration, if she wants, it, but the betting is that it will not be of cabinet rank. Slemp's Chances. Slemp would like to be in his Cabinet. His resignation as secretary to President Coolidge after the 1924 campaign was attributed to his unwillingness to continue in the

administration without promotion

in recognition of his services in 1924. North Carolina, which also went Republican, has a candidate for whom really sincere and high hopes are held. He is Stuart W. Cramer, a cotton manufacturer of Cramertown, N. C. Independently wealthy. possessed of a distinguished business and administrative record, and an important cog in the machinery of the Hoover victory in the Old

North state. Annapolis Graduate. Cramer is agraduate of the Naval Academy, Class of '88, and one can bear in Hoover circles that he already has been tentatively selectis 61 years old. He is a big mill owner, a former president of the Association, was a member of the tary of commerce on various trade

Hoover is known to think his y of him. However, the prob-

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OBITUARY

of Manchester's business men, was

buried this morning in St. Bridget's

Cemetery following funeral services

Mr. Moriarty's first venture in

business life of Manchester dates

back to 1870 when he opened a

store in a frame building on Pleas-

ant street, just west of Pine. He

was associated with his mother,

Mrs. Catherine Moriarty in a gen-

eral store business. Later he moved to a one story frame building at

Maple and Main street and entered

the stove, hardware, plumbing and

He later bought property on

Twelve years ago he gave up ac-

tive business but continued to look

after his real estate interests until

he became ill. He has not made

his home in Manchester for the past

five years, having been a resident

Noted Cartoonist is Trying to

Prove That He Was Not

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 - The

narital troubles of Harry C.

"Bud") Fisher, carcoonist, and his

wife, Aedita S. Fisher today were

Counsel for Fisher argued that

the report of the referee which gave

Mrs. Fisher a separation should not

be confirmed because it was "con-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name.

Warrantce Deed.

Mechanic's Lien.

The Manchester Grain & Coal Co.,

has had a mechanic's lien placed

Wetmore used on the addition to

the Colonial Board company in the

Warrantee Deed.

Sidney B. Cushman to the South

lanchester Water Company the

the right to lay water mains in the

tract of land known as the Michael

Trade Name.

Building Permits.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The motor

Chrysler Motor, Willys Overland,

New General Motors and U. S. Rub-

ber sold at a slightly higher level

of prices, but there was too much

stock offered to permit these shares

to climb more than a point or two.

After the first hour the whole

market wobbled around unsteadily,

and pool "pets" making any prog-

favor of the lower-priced Industri-

Manhattan in the tractions.

thorities said today.

ress. Radio, Montgomery Ward and

stocks.

Clements Peck has adopted as his

amount of \$164.71. .

John Reig has sold to Laurence

and Cleaners.

Gustave A. Katz has filed notice

Fisher's lawyer questioned

before the Court of Appeals.

trary to law and evidence."

IN DIVORCE COURTS

"BUD" FISHER AGAIN

Wed Legally.

Birch street and built a store building on that street, almost at the

n Hartford.

tinning business.

corner of Spruce.

of Hartford.

Magic Machines Peer Into Fairies' Secrets Of Sound In Bell "Lab"

This is the second of a series of our articles on the wonders of nodern science that are everyday patters in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone company,

BY ISRAEL KLEIN. Science Editor, NEA Service.

New York .- When a child asks

"What makes grandma hear us over the telephone?" and we answer, as most of us surely have-"Tiny little fairles that take our messages through thin copper wires."

-little do we realize how close to the actual truth we really are. For there are millions and millions of tiny fairles, which we conveniently call atoms, that shove one another about in their excitement to deliver the messages that we speak or telegraph from one point to another. These countless and invisible elves are subjects that intrigue the minds of scientists in such fairylands as the Bell Telephone laboratories in this city.

Uncanny Instruments. It is here that they are counted, segregated and even dissected numerous and invisible as they are. But to accomplish this almost impossible achievement, this fairyland must be equipped with instruments that are superhuman and un-

canny in their operation. There is, for instance, the microscope laboratory of the Bell Telephone laboratories. Francis F. Lucas, a leading authority on this kind of research, is its director. Hehas a corps of assistants who call themselves "microscopists," all preparing metals and other substances for examination under powerful; microscopes and studying these at

various angles and temperatures. Miss A. K. Marshall, for many years at this fine work, took me into this realm of fairyland-and work. a most intriguing magic city it

Here the inhabitants delve into things too small for us to see and bring them up to a size that makes them visible to our eyes. Here also they work with waves, invisible and tiny, that help them great-

Eyes That See All. backed by cameras that take pic- is etched, or eaten into by an acid, tures of these invisible particles of so that its crystal structure may matter. A microscope is an instrument that enlarges things too small for us to see directly and bring them into our vision. It is nothing but a series of lenses, aided by a

we can peek into the eyepiece of a fore polishing. That's fine enough ually observing them singly. microscope that can enlarge an ob- for many purposes, but not for the we may be able to see it and study laboratory. Its construction.

possible must be taken to produce rays bring out what ordinary light us in all their aspects. an extramely smooth surface before can't. It is put under the microscope.

HOPE FOR BOOM

Las Vegas, Nevada.-Boulder

Dam spells the magic words of

Tame, de clopment and prosperity

for the little city of Las Vegas, an

pasis in the heart of the Nevada

It paves the way to a new ro-

to transform a railroad town of

1550 inhabitants into a great indus-

trial metropolis of the southwest

where less than a quarter of a cen-

ury ago lay forbidding, death-deal-

oill by President Coolidge was the

magic signal for the opening of the

Great Water Source

city, an hour's ride by automobile,

the turbulent waters of the mighty

Colorado river will be impounded

source created, and power furnish-

ed to the industries of seven states.

California, Nevada, Arizona, Wyo-

ming, Utah, New Mexico and Colo-

With the enactment of the dam

are being rehearsed once more but

Public

The fireworks of two gun men

Thirty miles southeast of the aspect.

ng, trackless wastelands.

of general rejoicing.

in a modern way.

sage brush.

LAS VEGAS HAS



Miss A. K. Marshall of the Bell Telephone laboratories is shown with one of the uncanny cameras scientists there use daily in their

thinning it down even further.

called "kitten's ear."

become more distinguishable under the microscope.

Exacting Demands. Magnified 6000 times, this sur-

Protected against these rays by ceed!

main business street.

taxpayers."

is Boulder canyon. Here is where city. It may be months before final

A Hectic Year

It has been a hectic year in Las

Vegas. Charges of graft and cor-

cuption have been hurled openly.

Such has been the situation that

The boom spirit pervades the

details are ironed out and actual

construction work on the great dam

natural gateway to Boulder Dam.

Dam real estate for sale. Get in

while the getting is good. Lots for

sale easy terms." Everywhere in

town its the same. Boulder Dam is

by the hotel man, in the restau-

Big Things Coming

they can't possibly stay out now.

"We're on the up and up, boys."

ly, then more and more carefully, while a light we cannot see shines validity of the marriage, pointing Several grades of emery cloth are on the specimen and brings out its out to the court that the ceremony used down to the finest obtainable. details. Thus the microscopist can was performed on Oct. 24, 1915 by Then the surface is polished with a discern the minute grains in hard | Captain Hartley of the Leviathan fine powder called alundum, and steel and measure their width to on the "high seas." The ceremony, then with an even fined powder of one quarter-millionth of an inch! | the cartoonist's lawyer said: was

magnesium oxide while water keeps | Even this, however, is not power- invalid because Captain Hartley ful enough to see the tiny atoms was not vested with the necessary ble and tiny, that help them great- To make this operation even that make up the materials under legal authority to perform a marabout which they want to learn done with a velvety cloth aptly 000 of these in an inch, and the Fisher also is opposed to paying nearest we have come to measur- the \$5,000 fee claimed by the refof No finer surface can be obtained ing such small particles is 400 eree who heard the separation suit. Sook national popularity as a motimes their size.

Like Sand. But look at the ground glass in the camera on which the enlarged view of a specimen is thrown and you will see miniature grains that look like the fine sands of a desert face looks like mountainous terri- magnified to the size of great eggs. tory, but that is clearer than the We are still, however, within one- of intention to do business under By this simple means, however, rough-and-tumble surface seen be- four hundredth the chance of act- the trade name of Modern Dyers The nearest to this chance is in

ject as high as 6000 times so that exacting demands of the men in this this great microscopic laboratory in the fairlyland of the Bell Telephone They want even more details re- laboratories. Other means, mostly cated at Woodbridge and Doane A shiny surface becomes a rough | vealed to them. So they call upon | chemical, have been found to tell field under such inspection. That the invisible ultra-violet rays that us much about these mysterious

> are missing due to the advance of or Utah and come to a stop before civilization but the prospector and the chamber of commerce building, the desert rat are here and the old center of information. time vices abound. For Las Vegas, 330 miles from Los Angeles, is plate must have started early. generally conceded to be "wide All Set To Go open." In many places liquor is sold

> > tate business. So are lots of others. | gle dwelling on Lot No. 20 on Ger-

mance of the desert which promises Just the other day recall petitions pact within a month and Utah were filed against Mayor J. Fred within three months, that the power Hesse, It was charged that he "had contracts will be signed within a failed to administer the duties for short time; that the railread to the best interests of the citizens and haul men and supplies from Las vay before spring, and that work The signing of the Boulder Dam one development company pubin constructing a concrete highway lishes a half page newspaper adverbetween as Vegas and Boulder tisement deploring conditions and Canyon will be started then also."

long awaited boom and is the cause appealing for the moral uplift of the town and "good will toward PRINCE LOUIS VISITS men" regardless of the political

Berlin .- Prince Louis Ferdinand in the world's highest dam and har- project is begun. But 't makes no nessed, to the end that arid wastes difference to the people here. shall be reclaimed, a great water | Everybody's a booster. Step off the train. Right before your eyes is a large billboard. Upon it the enterprising chamber of commerce proclaims that this is Las Vegas, the political economy at Berlin Uni-At the first street corner is the South America as a clerk for a big 47 1-2. bill days of old and days of gold next sign of the times: "Boulder exporters firm.

"I tell you we're in for big things | sea.

clients who had given money to Steinhardt to invest for them in the hope of making huge profits. Prom-I investors, it is charged.

England Couldn't Keep Her



The little blonde third from the left, or somewhere, in a London show, drew the attention of an American movie director. Nobody knew her; she was "just a fairly clever dancer." But the director decided she was more than "fairly clever" looking and found that her name was Miriam Seegar, an American herself, and just two years out of high American Hosiery . school in Indianapolis. Miriam was offered a leading role in a British feature film and now she has won a contract to come back to her native | American Silver . . . 25 xArrow Electric pf 105 land and star in other pictures. xAr-Hart & Hege . 51

FILM STAR QUIT FOR TRADE JOB; **LOSES BY FAKE**

tion picture star to become sales director for a string of investment companies, being engaged for his bandsome appearance. Police haited the companies' operations, Now de Gavrone is neither popular star nor sales director.

What is considered the most sensational financial scandal since the Panama Canal fiasco stopped de Gavrone's apparently successful said: 'I have to work on this man | Seth Thomas C com 31 transition from make-believe to fi-

A. Converse house and land lo- nance. He was the executive managing his hair and break the spell he has Standard Screw .. 125 the sales force that built up the 'Gasette du tranc," financial publication, co-operating with five investment companies into a \$20,- nappened." 000,000 business.

for material furnished John 11. Employers in Jan His employer, Mme. Marie Hanau, aged 42, and her former husband and active partner Lazare Bloch are in jail while state ex- him, but had nothing to say. Blyaminers attempt to ascertain what | myer bought the rope. illegality figured in their operations and what can be returned to thousand of investors in France Harry England to Barbara

and Belgium. De Gavrone admits his sales experience dates from the first of 1928. Unlike bottle-washers and soda clerks who rose to movie stardom he is considered the only actor who took his name out of elec-Neils Neilson was today granted tric lights to put it behind a busimoney.

De Gavrone tells the following

story: "Two years ago Mme. Hanau asked me to produce films on religious subjects for her, but the scheme fell through. She came to me again last January with an of- be landed in New York next Monfer to become sales director for the day.

"I was vice-president of the Movie Actors' Union and engaged neighborhood of \$15,000. in producing several films. My exerate upturn in prices on the big perience in business was negligible board today. There was not much but the offer was so tempting and "push" to the forward move in the the future so bright that I imme-Coppers, the Oil; or the Electrical diately accepted.

Considered Solid Studebaker, the outstanding "Everyone considered the Gaground gainer in the big market zette a sounc financial rock. My since Monday, has been widely tipjob was to set the stage for more ped to go above 100 on the current extensive operations.

"We had \$50 agents in Parts and the provinces. I was to put the branch offices on a more efficient basis and organize new agencies where needed.

"I sought only the best-known, reputable business men in their respective communities. Proof of their honesty is the fact that they are the principal victims of Mme. Hanau and Bloch. For example, our agent at Tours and the one at with only a few of the favorites Grenbole both lost their entire fortunes. Everyone who worked for us followed the company's invest-Sears Roebuck were side-tracked in ment hints.

al and Utility shares, Central Altry to find a job in the movies." loy around 49 took the play in the independent steels and Hudson and

Angora, Turkey, Jan. 10-Mrs.

STOLE MILLIONS Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of New York, Jan. 10 .- David Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was Steinhardt, fugitive lawyer and presented today with a gold medal former Republican candidate for from the Turkish aviation authori-Congress, may have absconded

with \$2,000,000 instead of \$500,- ing chemistry in the American Wo-Mrs. Lindbergh has been teach-000, as first believed, federal au- man's College. She will leave Turkey for the United States at the end The revised figure was reached of the week, but has promised to rewith the complaints of additional turn next year.

AL RENTS APARTMENT was announced today.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

1	Bid Asked	
1	Bankers Trust Co 300 -	Am Bosch
1	Capitol Nat B & T . 415 -	Am Can
1	City Bank & Trust.1350 -	Am Car & Fdy
d	Conn River 400 -	Am Loco111%
1	First Bond & Mort - 60	Am Power & Lt 82 %
1	First Nat (Htfd) . 275 290	Am Tel & Tel
1	Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 680 700	Am Tobacco
J	do rts 98 97	Anaconda
	Htfd Bank & Trust 610 630	Atchison
ı	Land Mtg & Title 60	Atlantic Refining 64%
J	Morris Plan Bank . 160 -	Balt & Ohio
Ή	Phoenix State B&T 500 -	Beth Steel
H	Park St Bank 1000 -	Can Pac
h	Riverside Trust 650 —	Ches & Ohio216
ı	West Hart Trust 360 -	C M & St. Paul 351/4
	Bonds.	Chi Rock Isl & Pac 133%
	Htfd & Conn. W'st 6 95 -	Cons Gas
	East Conn Pow 5's . 101 103	Corn Prod 89%
١	Conn L P 7s 116 118	Dupont
	Conn L P 5 1/2 s 107 109	Erie
	Conn L P 4 ½s 100 152	General Electric240 1/2
	Brid Hyd 5s 1031/2 105	General Motors20314
	Insurance Stocks	Gen Mo New 81%
	Aetna Casualty1480 1520	Int Harv New 96%
	Aetna Insurance 735 750	1-1 311-1 1 11
	Aetna Life	Kenecot
	Automobile 475 485	Mack Truck107
	Conn General1940 1980 xHartford Fire 960 970	Marland Oil 45-%
	xHartford Fire 960 970 Htfd Steam Boller . 810 830	Miami Cop 33 1/2
	Lincoln Nat Life 140 —	Mo Pac
	National1275 1325	N Y Central
	Phoenix 930 950	New Haven 86%
	Travelers1790 1810	North Amn 92 1/2
	Public Utility Stocks.	Packard144%
	Conn Elec Svc p 95 98	Penna R R
	Conn L P 8% 119 123	Postum Cereal 77
	Conn L P 7% 116 120	Prsd Steel Car 22 7/8
	Conn L P 5 1/2 pfd . 99 102	Pullman 88 1/4
	Conn L P 6 % pfd . 110 114	Radio Corp369 %
	Conn. P Co (par 25) 147 132	Reading109 1/2
	Greenwich W&G 6 . 98 101	So Pac
	Hart El Lt (par 25) 137 142	Sou Ry
	do vtc 130 135	Standard Oil N J 53 1/2
1	Htfd Gas c (par25) 90 95	Standard Oil N Y 44 1/2
,	do pfd (par 25) . 65 70	Standard Oil Calif 70%
e	S N E T Co 180 185	
3	Manufacturing Stocks.	Studebaker
1	Am Uandwara 701/ 74	
	American Herican 97	Union Pac

Do not let a cold hang on. Try First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Company .- Adv.

U S Rubber 45 1/2

Willys Overland 34

PARSONS'

TONIGHT

FRIDAY AND SATURDA

By Sir Charles Young Jim, the Penman

The Forerunner of the Popular Gentlemen-Crook Plays With This WILLIAM FAVERSHAM CECILIA LOFTUS

JACOB BEN-AMI CHARLES RICHMAN VERNON STEELE HELEN LOWELL FULLER MELLISH BRINSLEY SHAW MARGUEPUTE ST. JOHN CECILE DIXON FRANK HEARN HARRY JOYNER Staged by Frederick Stanhope-Di-

rection by George C. Tyler. Prices: Eve. Orch. 3:00: Bale., 4 rows \$2.50, 4 rows \$2.00, 3 rows \$1.50; Fam, Cir. \$1.00. Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2.00; Bale. 4 rows \$1.50, 7 rows \$1.90; Fam. Cir. 75c .- Serts now on sale.

SKATING CONDITIONS AT "SPRINGS" RINK

xxx-Ex-special dividend of \$5.

Automatic Refrig . 10

Case Lockwood & B 375

Collin: Co. 135

xColt's Firearms .. 44

Fafnir Bearing ... 143 Fuller Br Class A. —

Hart & Cooley 240

International Silver 140

Manning & Bow A . 17

xPratt & Wht pfd . 100

Stanley Works com 66

inderwood-El F - 90

Veeder-Root 42

Whitlock Coil Pipe 11

xdo com

do Class AA

Eagle Lock

WITCH SLAYER GETS LIFE; Acme Wire 18
Bigelow-Hart com . 94

one witness Clayton G. Hess, who No Brit Mch pfd . 100

and his brother, Wilbert Hess, to Niles, Bement Pond 200

fense brought out that Bfymyer North & Judd 29

the talking," said the witness. "He Russell Mfg Co ... 165

under my control. I'll get a lock of Smyth Mfg Co n .. 105

Later, the witness added, Bly- Scoville Mfg Co .. 60

Another witness, Frank Lehr, a Union Mfg Co ... 18

clerk, testified that when Blymeyer U S Envelope pf .. 118

myer said: "I'm at fault for what Tavlor & Fenn 140

"On the way there Blymyer did Peck, Stow & Wol . 19

(Continued from Page 1.)

inating conscientious objectors to

Eight jurors were selected with-

Defense Plans. The defense sought to show that

Blymyer, the "powwow doctor"

dominated the boy, Curry, Through

admitted driving Blymyer, Curry

Farmer Rehmeyer's house, the de-

(Rehmeyer's) mind, I'll get him

Rehmeyer had been slain.

bought three pieces of rope in

Schwartz's store Curry was with

The rope was later used to

TAKES BAND ALONG

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Or-

DOCTOR KILLS SELF

"did most of the talking."

put over us."

strangle Rehmyer.

'whoopee" honeymoon.

capital punishment in a body.

in twenty minutes.

PAL NOW ON TRIAL Bristol Brass ... 40

chestra and all, George A. Henshaw, Jr., millionaire Texas oil man and a lover of music, and his bride will leave here today by airplane on a continuation of their Announcement was made that Henshaw had chartered a 12-pas-Express with the proviso that they

This little jaunt will cost the music loving Mr. Henshaw in the

Washington, Jan. 10-A constitutional amendment requiring a vote of the people before Congress can declare war was proposed today by Rep. Fish (R) of New York, as White Plains, N. J., Jan. 10 .-'a natural and logical step after Before the eyes of fellow patients the ratification of the Kellogg Mulin a White Plains sanitorium, Dr. tilateral pact to renounce war." Frederick L. Mills, of the New York

The popular referendum, under Board of Education, hurled himself the amendment, would be conductto death beneath the wheels of a ed in each state under laws govern-Westchester auto-bus, it became ing the election of members of Con-

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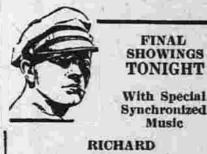
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92

150

The snow and rain of last night and today left the surface of the Center Springs skating rink in such condition that it could not be cleared and put in condition for skating today and tonight. There is a question whether it will be ready tomorrow afternoon. This will be the senger plan + from the Western Air longest lay-off or the skating rink since it was opened this year.

POPULAR VOTE ON WAR



Synchronized Music BARTHELMESS

'SCARLET SEA

SALLY O'NEIL

"Broadway Fever"

"THE HOME OF SOUND HITS'

STATE-TOMORROW "THE HOME OF SOUND HITS" SATURDAY A Glorious Screen Tribute to the Making of Manhood Also 3 Selected VITAPHONE AUDEVILL A Story of Love, Honor and Duty. JOHN MACK BROWN FOY FAMILY JEANETTE LOFF Chips of the Old Block HUGH ALLEN SHAW & LEE And a Host of Others. "Two Beau Brummels" PRESENTED WITH H. J. CONLEY SOUND AND MUSIC "The Bookworm" EFECTS

"What will I do now? Probably

known today.

LINDY'S MOTHER HONORED

New York, Jan. 10 .- Former



Inspection Rockville's Newest

and Finest Restaurant Central Lunch "It won't be long now." "We're on the up and up Friday, Jan. 11, 1929

4 to 8 p. m. **OPEN FOR BUSINESS** SATURDAY, JAN. 12th

George Bokis, Manager.

Numerous strangers have arrivinquiries about the possibilities. an old saw mill on the waterfront They have come by train, stage, in the heart of Northport, Long automobile and even airplane, for Island, was burned to death today Las Xegas is on the direct Los in a \$40,000 fire. Angeles-Salt Lake City air mail route of the Western Air Express. A two-headed snake was found Most modern and beautifully Automobiles, covered with dust the other day near Stillwater, ises of a quarterly dividend of 25 Governor Al Smith has leased a 12quipped eating place in Toliand from their long trek over the sage- Okla. It would have been easier to per cent or an annual dividend of room, 5-bath triplex apartment in brush and sands of the desert, roll understand that discovery just after 100 per cent lured many credulous a new building on Fifth avenue, it into town via California, Arizona New Year's.

makes study of such a surface diffi- would be injurious to them under fairies called atoms. But there is cult, so the most exact measures prolonged exposure-and these one as yet that can reveal them to Perhaps some day we shall suc-This is done by grinding down suitable "filters," the scientists Next: The giants and elves of the metal to be studied first rough- peer through a strong microscope science. One car with a Vermont license

Maguire farm. Brooks French, house and land on Lot No. 81 of the Hollywood tract. The chamber is headed by Dr. IN BOULDER DAM openily over the bar. Bootleg joints Roy W. Martin, Colorado river comtrade name, The Manchester Winstills are reported in operation. Boulder Dam propect. Dr. Martin dow Cleaning company. Games of chance, most of them is a physician by profession and legalized by Nevada state law, are owns the Las Vegas hospital, but played in gambling resorts on the he also is interested in the real es- a permit for the erection of a sin- ness for the purpose of making

"Everything will work out now," ard street. he tells you enthusiastically: "The The Pine Forest Realty company signing of the bill means we're all has secured a permit to erect a sinset to go. I believe that Arizona will gle dwelling on Lot No. 16 of Olcott ratify the seven state dam com- drive. Vegas to the dam site will be under stocks were the leaders in a mod-

GRANDFATHER AT DOORN

of Prussia, the ex-Crown Prince's second son, celebrated his coming move and the stock sold today of age with his grandfather, Wilabove 87, up 2. helm II, at Loorn, Holland, Louis Ferdinand who passed some time in Spain as a guest of King Alfonso and in Argentine ad talks Spanish fluently, is seeking a degree in versity. Later on he is going to U. S. Rubber sold up 2 points at

NARROW ESCAPE

Milton, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Skiddrummed into the newcomers ears ding onto the railroad tracks here during the snowstorm today, Edrents, in stores, in banks, in offices | mund Wilder, 40, a naval man, esand in the streets. They even shout caped death by inches when he it at you from passing automobiles. leaped from his car just as the Wherever groups gather the topic is locomotive of a Braintree to Boston train wrecked the vehicle. Badly cut and bruised but with no "Arizona and Utah must come in, bones fractured, Wilder was removed to the naval hospital at Chel-

BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Jan. 10 - Michael ed here in the last few days to make Lillis, 70-year-old recluse living in

DEATHS Hugh Moriarty Hugh Moriarty, one of the oldest (Continued from Page 1)

lem of placing him as secretary of the navy collides with the status of the present secretary, Curtis Wilbur, a fellow Californian of Mr. Hoover's who is credited with being anxious to stay in public life. To make it more awkward, Wilbur

Today was just another day of his engagement list for the eight armory. hour work-day were Senator Gillett (R) of Mass.; Senator Vandenburg (R) of Mich.; C. Bascom Slemp; F. C. Davila; Porto Rican commission- Hartford hospital. She suffered a reality the leader with the other er; budget Director Herbert M. broken leg five weeks ago and has two members serving in an ad-Lord; Rep. French (R) of Idaho; not made satisfactory recovery. Rep. Hawley (R) of Oregon; Rep. Thomas (D) of Oklahoma; with street is ill. still others to come.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Notice Given That Competitive Examinations Will Be Held at Manchester.

Commission announces that an open vanced case of pneumonia. competitive general clerical examination will be held in Manchester. The examination is a special one, to Manchester Gas Co. office from Fred The examination is a special one, to Manchester Gas Co-onice from Fred present them at the annual meet-obtain eligibles to fill four perman-Baker, who left Saturday on the S. present them at the annual meet-obtain eligibles to fill four perman-Baker, who left Saturday on the S. ing of the church which will be ent vacancies at \$1200 or \$1260 a S. Baltic for England, that the liner year, and four temporary vacancies would not dock until the 15th, two at \$1200 a year. These vacancies days later than usual because they are in government offices in Hart- went by way of Halifax. ford and New Haven, Connecticut. Full information concerning this

from the Secretary, First Civil Ser- Glastonbury. vice District, 1501 Customhouse

waived for persons who have been allowed preference because of military or naval service. As there has been great difficulty in obtaining eligibles to fill positions paying between \$1200 and \$1260 a year, it is urged that qualified persons make application for this examination, as opportunities for appoint-

ment are very good. Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the First Civil Serthan January 25, 1929.

FREAK BILL

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Children in Legislature today. The measure, filed by Represen-

tative Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, clergyman-legislator, cited a code meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. railroad. of behavior from the oldest book in Alexander Rogers of Chestnut the world-"Morals of Ptah-Hotep street.

Under the bill the state board of with manuals. Love, justice, duty, ity club next Wednesday evening, with manuals. Love, justice, duty, the chickens to be furnished by the condition has improved so much work, self-honor, personal care. Poultry club. Tickets for the dinpersonal purity, good habits, wisdom, courage, honesty, and trust- bers of the club or at the White for the convalescent period, it was fulness would be discussed.

REQUISITION ACCEPTED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10-Goverquisition from the governor of Colorado for the return to that state of Robert E. Campbell, alias Jack answer for the alleged theft of an automobile. M. K. Bickford, a Colorado of-

ficer, went to New Haven with the papers that order Sheriff John Goddes to turn Campbell over. Campbell was arrested at Litchfield recently when he appeared there with the supposedly stolen car. He had been trailed across the country from Colorado Springs.

TO VISIT HOOVER

Washington, Jan. 10-S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, plans to confer this week with President-Elect Hoover, it was announced today by Secretary of Treasury Mellon. Gilbert has already discussed the

reparations problem with President Coolidge and other high government officials. After a visit to his home in Ken-

tucky, Gilbert will return to Washington before sailing for Germany about Feb. 1. Mellon said Gilbert would issue a

statement on reparations before he of the American observers. leaves America.

PERRY EXONERATED Providence, R. I., Jan. 10 .-

Klu Klux Klan of Rhode Island and latter seriously, when a hot water stock prices were higher at the Connecticut, today stood acquitted heater exploded today, nearly deof charges that he perjured himself molishing their home on Dayton in testifying before the Legislative street Danvers Highland in testifying before the Legislative street, Danvers Highland.

DURANT TO RESIGN

New York, Jan. 10 .- W. C. Durant has decided to relinquish the Corporation, he announced here toDonald, motorman of elevated Three small cildren of Mr. and Mrs. day.

BURNED TO DEATH

home here. West lived alone. Superior Court.

ABOUT TOW!

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mohr whose home is at the corner of Parker and Lydall streets have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their third son, on December

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. prizes awarded for best scores.

Wilfred Bulla, manager of Troop and tonight will meet the team rep- organization. He has served two listening for the president-elect. On Driving club at polo in their ply elevated to the Cairmanship in

Herman Gordon of Oakland and treasurer of the organization. TO BE HELD HERE North School street. He intends to open a meat market. Mr. Gordon chairman of a newly organized com-Windsor and East Windsor.

Word has been received at the

The recently elected officers of Hardy, was also named at the meetexamination and the required ap- King David lodge of Odd Fellows ing last night. plication blank, Form 2374, may be will be installed tomorrow night at obtained from the Secretary of the 7:30. The installing officer will be Board of Civil Service Examiners in District Deputy Grand Master the Postoffice at Manchester, or Robert D. Watrous, of Elm lodge,

> some time ago. The tree was located at Turnerville pond and chestnuts already growing. Upon further examination they found young ticut, assisting him. chestnut sprouts in the ground not far from the big tree.

street left last evening for Florida choked to death and her body left where she plans to spend the re- in a gas-filled room. Her daughter, Massachusetts public schools would mainder of the winter with her working in a mill here, returned be given a course of instruction in brother, Robert J. Clarke, who has home at noon to find the body. be given a course of file with the been a resident of the peninsular Mazzola contended he was visiting state for upwards of 17 years.

A chicken pie supper will be education would supply the schools served at the Manchester Co. munner may be secured from the mem- sing the best place to remove him

ment was Tuesday evening at the cause of the King's objection to nor Trumbull today accepted a re- Manchester Community clubhouse, traveling. Mr. Sullivan of Wapping is chairman of the tournament and he has eating better. He shows a better sent in the following scores: appetite for the food Nurse Sim-Thomas, now in New Haven jail, to Knights of Pythias, 172; Manches- mons prepares for him. In general ter Green, 163; Business men, 156; he is having a quieter and more Buckland, 153; Wapping, 141; Bon peaceful time since the present im-Ami company, 132.

TO REVISE DAWES PLAN.

commission met here at 11 a. m... of influenza to the State Health today and drew up a program for Department today and the total rethe experts when they assemble for ports thereupon shot up to 884. the task of revising the Dawes plan. Other large totals were Hartford It was pointed out that the findings 55. Danbury 45. New Haven 25. of the experts will be merely advis-ory and will be subject to the ap-and Plainville and West Hartford 9 proval of the interested govern- each. ments and the commission.

The personnel of the delegations of experts from the various countries was not discussed, it was announced by an official spokesman armed bandits entered the First Naafter the meeting.

It is believed that the Amehican and while one stood guard outside observers will be Owen D. Young the counter, the other backed Georand Rufus Dawes, if they will con- ge Cruikshank, assistant cashier, sent to serve.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Danvers, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Mabel Moulton and her son, Walter John W. Perry, grand titan of the McDonald, 19, were injured, the

militia committee last year in its probe of alleged Klan activities to obtain control of the state militia.

DURANT TO RESIGN

street, Danvers Highland.

They were taken to Hunt Memorial hospital, where McDonald's name was placed upon the danger list. The mother suffered scales and bruises.

MOTORMAN ACQUITTED

train which left the tracks at the Walter Breckenridge were burned Beach street and Harrison avenue to death early today when fire decurve last July, causing the death stroyed their home. Breckenridge of two persons and injuring a num- is a traffic officer. The dead: West Tisbury, Mass., Jan. 10.— ber of others, today was acquitted

Edgar West, 78, was burned to of negligence in a sealed verdict thy 3.

Mrs. Breckenridge and four chil-

Y'M. H. GARDNER HEADS CENTER CHURCH BOARD

Local Business Man Becomes Chairman of Ecclesiastical Society's Committee.

William H. Gardner of 41 Camwill hold a setback tournament at bridge street, proprietor of Gardits house on Pine street tomorrow ner's Shoe store at 847 Main evening which will be open to all street, was last night elected head regular and honorary members as of the First Ecclesiastical Society well as those on the waiting list of Manchester, the business organ-Refreshments will be served and ization of Center Congregational church, at the annual meeting held; in the church.

Mr. Gardner is chairman of the was appointed by President Cool-idge with the endorsement of Mr. C, horse polo team of Hartford left today for New York with his team lar to the presidency in another resenting the Brooklyn Riding and years on the committee and is simhis final year. The Society's committee consists of thre persons and Mrs. Leon Risley of North Main they manage the affairs of the orstreet, Buckland, is a patient at the ganization. The chairman is in

visory capacity. One term expires every year. Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. and W. William M. Parkis, former chair- of the National Cathedral Associa- plause from the appreciative people. Davenport (R) of Mass.; Senator George Glenney of East Center his torm lest night and I will give a lecture this evening audience and at the close of the re-Foster, was named to succeed him. great Washington Cathedral now in quets and baskets of flowers and The vacant store at No. 648 The other member of the commit-North Main street, in the old Bis- tee is Stephen C. Hale. Charles E. sell building has been leased to House was re-elected clerk and at 7:30 p. m. and the public is in-

recently disposed of his gasoline mittee known as the building fiand kerosene business which he nance committee. Lucius M. Fosconducted in Manchester, South ter and James A. Irvine are the other members. R. LaMotte Russell, chairman of the building com-Mrs. George Bidwell of Union mittee proper, reported that the prices were quoted today for most Irish Lament, by Franko, Czardas work, Henry Ford predicts in his street was taken to the hospital this plans for the new addition to the of the speculative favorites which by Monti, and a mazurka, The United States Civil Service morning suffering from a well-adhoped to have them back in time to at the opening of the market. held next week Thursday evening. Frank Cheney, Jr., and Mrs. J. L.

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 10 -Tower, Boston, Mass.

This examination is open to both men and women, between the ages of 18 and 50, who are citizens of the United States. Age limits are the United States. Age limits are the box hard. Lorella. Samuel B. Harvey is chief counsel, with William H. King,

ielson, who started an inquest into | blocks at 60. the woman's death on Friday, has A son, Arnold Robert, was born continued his examination until Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mazzola's wife, Angelina Lorella ously, and the stock topped last scoutmaster of Troop 1 introduced C. Johnston of 20 Newman street. Mazzola, recovers from an ill-Mrs. A. A. Johnson and son Jo- ness which she has suffered since the Secretary of the First Civil Service District at Boston, not later in Waterbury after spending ten Health Department officials return days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred a report on finger-prints, and on Trowbridge of Manchester Green. blood tests which they undertook at Mr. Bill's request.

Miss Annie Clarke of Porter Mrs. Lorella, police here say, was Thursday left for Europe, and that The Justamere Bridge club will later he went to his work for the

KING'S CONDITION

London, Jan. 10-King George's learned by International News Service at Buckingham palace this af-The first sitting in the series of ternoon. An English sea shore re-8 in the factory setback tourna- sort probably will be chosen be-

> It is understood the King is now] provement began.

FLU IN STATE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10 -Paris, Jan. 10.—The reparations Bridgeport sent reports of 645 cases

BANK ROBBED

Hawthorne, N. J., Jan. 10-Two tional bank of Hawthorne today. and Howard Houseman, the porter, According to liable reports the into the vault, locking them inside. hairmanship of the committee of The bandits took \$14,300 in cash 14 experts may be offered to one lying on the counter of the cashler's cage and escaped. The imprisoned men later were released by the bank's cashier.

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Industrial opening of the market today. Radio York Central up 1 at 1891/2.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

dren escaped.

In Lecture Tonight



Rev. Alfred P. Wilder ton, D. C. The lecture will begin

NOON STOCKS

been inspected and sent back to the higher in the last week or two. The LOCAL MAN TO WED architect's office in Boston for cer- best prices of the forenoon were tain revisions. He stated that he made by the high-priced specialties ing of the church which will be Ward leading the procession. The A music committee consisting of the front and the William and the George W. Gibson to Marry industrial revolution which he he-Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, Mrs. the front, and the Electrical Manufacturing stocks were again in de-

Bulls in the Motor stocks were not able to work up very much enthusiasm over the dazzling display ket is predicted this year and already prices are being slashed.

Studebaker sold in good quantity around 85 3-4, a fractional rise former attorney-general of Connec- from Wednesday's final price. Willys-Overland was well bought at Coroner Arthur G. Bill, of Dan- 34 and Briggs came out in big Community club, held its first The "buying campaign" for Cen-

above 49. Powerful interests in the master of the Troop, and Charles pany with other manufacturers there. U. S. Steel sailed along to 165 as the "street" discussed the prospect of a special dividend from the proceeds of the big tax refund of \$26,000,000 paid over by Uncle

MANSION BURNED

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Fire of unmated at \$50,000.

MISS ACETO PLEASES IN PIANO RECITAL

Fourteen Year Old Girl Gives Much Promise in Program. Assistants Praised, Too.

Miss Johanna Aceto, fourteen-Steinway grand piano.

process of construction in Washing- congratulated on the success of the given. program by her many friends. Miss Adams, the only teacher with whom she has studied, was also presented with a beautiful basket of flowers. Frank Krieski deserves his share praise for his excellent playing of the violin between the first and

Ellington Tonight.

George W. Gibson of 18 Williams street, Manchester, and Miss of cars at the motor show. Fierce Elizabeth Griggs, daughter of Mr. competition in the automobile mar- and Mrs. William Griggs of Willimantic are to be married this evening at 6:30 by Justice of Peace With the passing of the old General | Carl Goehring of Ellington in El-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Nine, of the Manchester meeting Tuesday night at the Hollister street school with an attendtra! Alloy Steel was taken up vigor- ance of twenty-five. Mr. Dean, year's best record when it rose to Franklin Smith, who will be scout-Holton, assistant scoutmaster.

Most of the evening was spent in organizing the troop. Scoutmaster Smith appointed Wm. Miner, Richard La Chappelle and William Moore as patrol leaders. The patrols then elected assistants, and chose names. Miner's patrol chose the name "Silver Fox," La Chapell's patrol the name "Beaver," and Moore's the name of "Flying

Eagle." Plans for activities for the year were discussed, and the boys were known origin today swept the his- told how to fall in for formation toric Governor Ames mansior in the and for games. Tenderfoot instruc-Back Bay and for a time menaced tion was given and a potato race nearby homes. A casket company was held in which the Eagle Patrol had more than 100 caskets stored was victorious. The next meeting inside the three and a half story will be Tuesday evening at the brick building. Damages was esti- Community club. Also the boys will enjoy an hour's swim at the "Rec" this Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

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BAKERY NEWS

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THE OF THE OWNER OWNER

NORTH END FIRE LOSS LESS THAN SUPPOSED

the Lant-Jillson company and seri- The Worthy Overseer Robert Newously imperiled the big nursery es- comb acted as master, as Worthy tablishment of C. E. Wilson & Co., Master Alfred Stone, was attending rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the North End last week was Ralph Aceto of Spruce street, gave less destructive than estimated at attended to the meeting was placed a piano recital last evening at Wat- the time. Aside from the extra la- in the hands of the lecturer, who kins Brothers music room before an bor Imposed, the loss to the Wilson audience of relatives, friends and concern, so far as its own stock A pantomime "Coming Through the ning than on any previous occamusical people which taxed the and part of the building is con- Rye." Miss Helen Lane posed for sion. Among those on the ball seating capacity of the hall cerned is now reported as being the acts while Mrs. Franklyn room floor were, Mrs. Robert J. Through the courtesy of the firm of practically nil. "Fifty dollars will Welles, Jr., sang the solo; a recibility with and Miss Marjorle Smith, Welles, Jr., sang the solo; a recibility with solored the former attired in fiesh colored tation by Mrs. Susie S. Waters, who planist had the use of a fine new of the firm today. C. E. Wilson, who is in the south, after communi- lowed several burlesque tableaux;

the planoforte several wears ago decided to continue his tritp. with Miss Grace M. Adams, well known local teacher and has been building occupied by the Lunta diligent worker. She would seem Jillson company was considerable, several more tableaux, and a dialoto be endowed with unusual talent but much less than the first estifor she played a varied program of mate of \$15,000. Just how much Miss Lillian Burger and closed by Rogers, rose and green taffeta; 16 numbers entirely from memory damage was done to the stock of a "Musical Hash" on the plane by Mrs. Charles Felber, orchid georwith fine expression and without farm machinery and engines in the Sisters Annie Collins, Edith Col. gette; Miss Helen Keith, green taftrace of a false note. Every num- building is at present the subject Rev. Wilder, field representative ber was greeted with hearty ap- of conference with the insurance

his term last night and Lucius M. in St. Mary's Parish Hall on the cital she was showered with bou- will turn out to be considerably less than half the amount originally

> HENRY FORD PREDICTS THE MACHINE AGE

New York, Jan. 10 .- There will second groups of Miss Aceto's num- be no drudgery for men and women bers. He is a pupil of Robert of the future because machinery Doellner and his selections were the will take care of all the hard church meeting there will be a which is published today.

moke or discuss prohibition, wonien will not cook and farming will daughter Dorothy, are both sick be revolutionized, the Detroit au- in hed with the influenza, and untomobile magnate believes. In ad- der the care of Dr. Boyd of Mandition to discussing his moral and chester. sociological beliefs, he outlines the Miss Elizabeth Griggs in Reves will come with the full util- First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell ization of machinery.

Wapping Grange held its first egular meeting at the Center The fire that swept the plant of school hall on Tuesday evening, there being thirty members present. the State Grange meeting at Bridgeport. After the regular business was presented the following program:

> lins and Lillian Grant. The Pleasant Valley Club held heir regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hans Johnson last Wednesday afternoon, January 2nd with

The annual meeting of the Federnew officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

At the close of the Federated short business meeting of the Conbook "My Philosophy of Industry," gregational Branch of the Federated Church held to choose a treasur-In this "Utopia," no one will er for the coming year. Anton Sinclair, Jr. and little

> Do not let a cold hang on. Try Drug Company .- Adv.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE AT INAUGURAL BALL

Larger Crowd of Manchester Persons Than Ever Before Attends Governor's Recep-

A larger number of Manchester augural ball at Hartford last everesponded to an encore; then fol- georgette trimmed with rhinestones, and Miss Smith wearing tan Miss Aceto began her study of cation with his representative here, a piano solo by Miss Harriet Sharp, satin trimmed with tulle and seand a debate: Resolved that "The quins. Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson The damage to that part of the woman is of more value in the home wore American beauty georgette; than the man." Then there were Mrs. William C. Cheney, white and feta; Miss Rose Woodhouse, red chiffon.

Miss Alma Foster, black taffeta; Miss Minnie D. Olson, white beaded chiffon; Miss Arline Cummings Mrs. Lillian Skinner as assistant of South Main street attended the ball with her guests, Miss Natalie and Miss Evelyn Waterman of Lebated church will be held at the Fed- anon. Others noticed on the floor egated church this evening at 7:45, among the young people were Miss when all reports of the officers and Emily Serplis, James McCaw, Jr., committees will be read and the Edwin Cummings, William Davis and Russell Cowles.

CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN

New York, Jan. 10 .- George Mc-Manus, Broadway gambler, called for a showdown on the Rothstein case today.

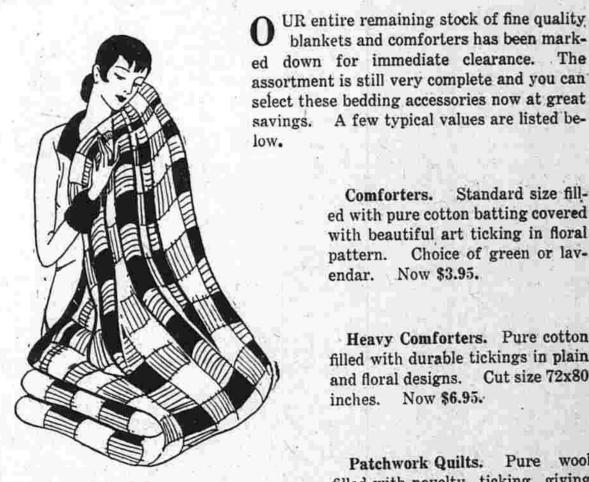
His attorney, James D. C. Murray, today served notice on Banton that he would go before Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions tomorrow morning and demand immediate trial for his client or dismissal of the murder indictment against him.

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"FLU" AND "GRIP"

an epidemic of the "fiu." The conflict seems to be occasioned by dithorities-if there be any authority at all on the subject. If there is any such definition recognized er would tell the Republican's editby the medical profession as a whole we must confess to complete ignorance of it.

fluenza." As we understand it bung-starter and send Mickey the originating with the first of the cop. great series of influenza epidemics, which started in Russia in 1889 whoop may spell softness and lav- has at last started a drive on what and spread round the world.

mean different things it is through terrible proofs in the composing the most casual mental differentia- room. tion of the terms by different persons, without any specific dividing line under general recognition.

One physician says there is "grip plenty of "flu" about. Obviously they are talking about different things-or different stages or mani-

medical associations ought to name on. these differing manifestations of influenza with names that will convey some real ideas to the public.

demic form or whether it is all or from skimmed milk. It is extensivemostly what some doctors call ly used by makers of coated papers. "grip" and others call "flu", one The paper makers are pleading thing is sure, there's a great deal with the Ways and Means Comof sickness and it's probably all mittee to remove the tariff of two influenza of one degree or another, and a half cents a pound on casein And the part of wisdom for the and place that commodity on the public is to recognize the fact that free list. There isn't enough Amerinfection is everywhere about and ican casein for their purposes, they to take mighty good care of its say, and it's nc good anyhow. They

A SPECTACLE

The enforcement of prohibition is beset by enough disagreeable not to say shameful accompaniments of which it is seemingly impossible to get rid. There would appear to be no good reason why avoidable disgrace should be added to the

The United States government exhibits a strange lack of even the most elementary pride when it goes to foreign steamship owners, hat in hand, and begs them to please stop bribing immigration inspectors with liquor.

That and nothing less is the true interpretation of the "conference" of the Department of Labor with representatives of shipping companies, for the admitted purpose of getting the latter to refrain from the usual reform of entertainment of U.S. inspectors who board steamers at Quarantine, New York bay, to examine passports of pas-

There is only one possible reason for the feeding of booze to these men and that is to get them extra expense.

States in the eyes of the world.

inspectors who hold up steamship pre-empted by New Britainfi Hartcaptains for drinks in return for ford or New Haven. ordinary courtesy it has a monuexample of crybabyism.

'Whoopee," recent if not absolute- low's. ly newest term of description for a "good time" in the period of the Eighteenth amendment. He considers it a weakling descendant of the nually in the advertising of autophrase to "whoop it up" and par- mobiles. From indications the adsyllable, the "ee." He says it sug- manufacturers this selling season of the age refrain from using it." which laminated non-shatterable

the effeminacy of that double E. If or for windshields. graphist, habitat Nutmeg State the agency of broken glass. There seems to be considerable plus Brooklyn Eagle, with his glad conflict of testimony as to whether and penetrating "Whee!" that table to the breaking of glass in Manchester is or is not undergoing never failed to demoralize an ap- motor wrecks must constitute an vergence between the definitions of which, thirty years ago, were the say that, but it does not carry any-"flu" held to by the various au- despair of foremen, editors and where near the conviction that

Then, too, any old time bartendor that any time two or three 'Whee!" boys, linked together, came bursting in upon an other-"Flu" is, of course, a mere lay- wise peaceable pre-Volstead assemman's contraction of the word "in- blage it was time to reach for a "grip" is another layman's term, sawdust man out after O'Brien the

Perhaps a double E added to ender socks to the editor of the Re- has become known as the "weep Technically, "flu" and "grip" are publican, but to us it brings fastmerely variations in terminology fading reminiscence c quite other which apply to the same thing- things, including emergency hosinfluenza. If they have come to pitals, patrol wagons and terrible.

TARIFF TROUBLES

The most cogent argument ever presented against a probut no flu." Another says there is tective tariff is that no human being, with all the intelligence and knowledge in the world and a thousand years in which to do the job ber that on such-and-such a day festations of the same thing-but could by any possibility write a falls the birthday of a famous vetprotective tariff law that wouldn't For the sake of preventing con- produce many and loud squawks fusion it would seem as if the from folks whose toes were stepped

There is no better example of the difficulties of tariff-making than is mittee." Generally there appears just now afforded by the case of a list of names, mentioning every-Whether there is "flu" in epi- caseln. Caseln is a powder made protest that they are being handlcapped in their business by having to pay the duty on what they doscribe as a raw material.

Fair enough, until you hear from the National 'Co-operative Milk Dealers association, which appears before the same committee and not only protests against having to compete, sans protection, with European casein, but demands that the tariff rate be raised from profits. two and a half to eight cents a pound. Ten billion pounds of skimmed milk were wasted last year, say the milk men-enough to produce 300,000,000 pounds of casein -just because the cost of manufacturing the commodity is so much lower abroad than in this country that the American industry cannot compete. Give us adequate protection, keep out the foreign casein,

Which came first, the hen or the

METROPOLISES Meriden folks are developing slight pain over the growth of the "metropolitan district" craze which to perform their duties as promptly is afflicting so many communities and with as little inconvenience as in this part of the country. "Hartpossible instead of making nui- ford, New Haven, Waterbury and sances of themselves, causing need- even New Britain!" ejaculates the the seat of honor out of friendless delays and compelling the Journal of that city. "It doesn't steamships to maintain their pas- mean a thing but it sounds big to sengers aboard for extra hours at say, as does New Britain, that it He considered it a huge joke and has a trading district 'estimated' at If the Department of Labor can't | 125,000, It's really the thing to do attend to this sort of minor black- in these days of bunk and blah." mail on the part of its own repre- The Journal proposes that Meriden sentatives it had better shut up shake a leg and organize a "metroabout it and not go whining to the politan district" including South ship owners, making a spectacle of Meriden, Tracy, Bagnall, Crow Hoi the Department and the United low and McGuire's swamp, as be ing about all the loose area with

Our advice is different. Since it's mental nerve to ask the steamship all a game of bluff anyhow, the bigcompanies to help it out of its ger the bluff the bigger the "mepickle, Never was there shabbler tropolis," Let Meriden lay claim not to what is left over, but to Hartford, New Haven, New Britain and Waterbury with all their com-The editor of the Waterbury Re- ponents. Go to it, neighbor! Your publican does not like the word case is as good as the other fel-

MISSING A POINT

Millions of money are spent angests a decadent, factitious, so-appear to be at least as great as prano whoop, "Let all of us," he ever before, probably greater. And concludes, "who have not given part of the money thus spent is beway to the juvenile rah-rah spirit ing devoted to publicity for cars in We are not at all so sure about glass is employed either altogether

the memory of the Republican's Yet so far as we have seen none editor by any chance runs back to of the advertising experts who the old "hand-set" days, by jogging have the spending of these millions it a bit he perhaps can recall the of dollars have taken the trouble time in every Connecticut compos- mate figures as to the relative numing room by the inrushing of one ber and extent of injuries sustain-Miles Bartlett, perigrinating typo- ed in automobile accidents through

The casualties directly attribupreciable part of the force and enormous percentage of the whole start one of those jag epidemics number of injuries. Anybody can would attach to a statement that "69 per cent of all automobile injuries come from shattered glass" or whatever such declaration would be warranted by the facts.

Some automobile concern with a non-shatterable glass feature to boost is overlooking a bet.

"weep racket," like its idirelative-"the testimonial racket"-could flourish year after, year only in a metropolitan center with a vast and assorted population

Bluntly, it's an organized business of trading upon sympathies and friendships.

knows, there are thousands of celworld of the theater, sports and the the "weep racket" suddenly rememern actor or fight promoter or

Suddenly thousands of Manhattanites receive word that "it would be a mighty nice thing to surprise So-and-so" by giving him a fine dinner. It is signed by "the comone from Mayor Walker to Onewritten that half of New York's Who's Who appears to be on a comwill. It's all staged by the "weep tickets at anywhere from \$10 to \$20 per seat at the banquet boards. The racketeers negotiate with a hotel for a price of \$4 up per person and make a nice profit of \$6 and upward per plate. With a thousand persons often in attendance, the graft is good

For many a season this sort of gone on, and the have done their sus, pecting in private. Stars of Broadway have appeared at the tables their talents to make the evening merry. Famous men have agreed to apepar as speakers. And, of course, the "racketeers" hid in the background, laughing up their sleeves and collecting their fat

The same stunt has been worked any number of times in the name of charity. During the Christmas season a check-up was made and an event which brought in more than \$10,000 "at the gate" actually gave the charity something like \$750.

A few months ago, the wise ones who have been watching the operation of the "weep racket." started a little investigation during a dinner given to one of the oldest musical comedy clowns of

Every frock-coated whose name had appeared on the could explain how the "testimonial" started.

orance of the inception. He explained that he had agreed to take ship for the old comedian. And the comedian himself had no idea who had started the ball rolling.

working again, playing on the only often."
sympathics of the notoriously Answer: W sentimental New Yorks. GILBERT SWAN.

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Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK McCOX

Advice

Human beings are social tures. An individual is only a cell the Calvin Coolidge taciturnity. in the great organism of society. Each of us is dependent upon the other. This fact has been recognized by intelligent people everywhere since the origin of the first government. It underlies every system of ticularly does he object to the final vertising appropriations of the measure of life's happiness until selves best when we help others most. We rise or fall with those horse. Keeps the chin up. with whom we associate ourselves. The hermit who withdraws him-

should not do unto others as you would not have others do unto you." This law has been the foundation of every subsequent law for devastation worked from time to to obtain even generally approxi- human betterment. This was after- izing, they admit. Still-one style pressed in the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have ever wore! others do unto you." If each of us obeyed this law to its fullest extent,

we would need no others. We must understand that in orcan't be successful members of soto the fullest extent unless we play our own part well in the great drama of life. He, who is wasteful of his own powers or self-improve- ed States. ment, and is careless of those personal habits which destroy health himself but injures society as well.

that the time might come when we duties. This will hardly be necessary, because a sick person certainmasses of humanity are concerning the simplest rules of health.

The consequences of destructive

It is important that one should select the best of friends and companions, for we are like the chamcolor of its surroundings. The examples of others can be our inspiration, and none of us are too obscure or humble for our example, either for good or evil, to be rethe best in ourselves. Those who him. obey the laws of health and live in clean, upright manner will induce

others to do likewise. Many people waste their opporbe rewarded for the misery they are experiencing now. The important truth is . remember that now is the only time in which we will ever be happy, that is, the actual, ever-present now, with its probhappiness may indeed lie beyond the grave, but the better part of tacked them up in my room. wisdom is for each one of us to ment of the ever-present now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: E. M. H. asks: "Will of honor and have even donated you please state the cause and cure of lumbago? I have been troubled with serious attacks off and on for years."

Answer: Here are some of the Rheumatism of lower spine; subluxation of lumbar vertebrae; uterine congestion; prostatic disorders; occupational strain; after-results of injury; prolapsus of abdominal organs. The cure, of course, would depend upon which one of these causes was responst-

Starches and Proteins Question: D. D. L. writes: "I notice you say no. to mix starches and tatoes? I notice you say not with meats. Would eggs go well with potatoes and bread. Should one eat

Answer: It is best to use potausing some of the non-starchy vegecould tell who was behind the ban- not be used with either potatoes or quet. Each had agreed to serve bread, but also with the nononly because he thought the other starchy vegetables or with toast fellow wanted him to. Before the and stewed fruit as I often recomevening was over it was learned mend for breakfast, It is best to hat not a single person there use real wholewheat bread as the principal part of the meal, using three or four slices in combinations also with cooked and nonstarchy vegetables.

ly tell me way the bones in my a liquor case, claiming that he did arms, also my ankles seem to go not own a dog or dog house and right out of their sockets when 1 kne" nothing about a quantity of walk or when I throw my arms out liquor found under the kennel in made witty remarks concerning walk or when I throw my arms out induor found under the kennel in this headless and tailless feast. | quickly, My arms and legs seem in back yard. The appeal was Of course the "wise ones" to get out of joint, which is very long. know-it was the "weep racket" painful. It doesn't last very long,

Answers Where the looseness of the joints is noticed all over the body it is a sign of mineral starvation. You need more foods containing the lone-building materi- to Bucci to be pressed with \$1400 als. These are found in the non- in one of the pockets. Bucci found with First Aid Cold Tablets. Sold starchy vegetables and also in the

Daily Washington Letter

BL ALLENE SUMNER. Washington, Jan. 10 .- One of those silly but none the less true things is the alternate joy and alarm which Washington officialdom reads into Herbert Hoover's collar. The Herbert Hoover collar crea- is as well known in Washington as It's the same kind of collar

which he has worn for nearly a quarter of a century. He discovered it in England. He's ordered them by the gross and carton ever the sort that utterly obliterates the great open spaces twixt the chin and the collar top. Collar and chin we realize that we benefit our- meet. The collar acts somewhat in the manner of a check rein on a

Because of the unwavering constancy of that collar, the conservaself from society does not have the tives rejoice. Here, say they, is emptations to do evil, but, on the a man who will never yield by one other hand, he does not have the jot nor tittle those established tenets of the party. Custom, tradi-Many years ago Confucius stated tion, the thing that has always been done, will prevail in the White House for the next four years.

Because of that collar, the progressives and liberals go about with sober mien. It may really mean nothing; they may be over symbolwards even more beautifully ex- collar for 25 years, and that such a collar as no other man or horse

Have you heard "Cheerio" on the radio? That little Pollyannaish der to obtain the greatest value 8:30 a. m., reminds you how good from life we cannot waste it on it is to be alive and get up out of passing whims and appetites. We a nice warm bed and prance off to work in this great, big bustling ciety or enjoy the society of others happy world? Cheerio, you may be like him or whether you could slay him, is the creation of Herbert Hoover, next president of the Unit-

The story goes that when Mr. Hoover had his office in New York and character, not only injures a business neighbor used to stick his head inside the door each morn-It was once humorously stated ing and yelp, "Cheerio, old thing." Hoover himself, story has it, had would place our criminals in hos- the "cheerio" habit as a souvenir pitals to be cured and our sick peo- of his "dear ole Lunnon" life. ple in jail for neglecting their When he became secretary of commerce with certain official radio duties he suggested that "Cheerio" ly suffers enough. Nature has de- be put on the air. The real idenvised the punishment for the neglect of natural laws. The presence call him a pest; some a ray of sunof sickness all about is an indica-tion of how ignorant the great should size the president-elect thinks we

ter of Speaker Nick, arrived from actions are not always immediate- Cincinnati about two weeks after ly apparent. It is in our infancy her famous parents had returned to and youth that the seeds of either Washington for the session. The disease or of success are sown, and original plan was to keep her away in our later years the crop is har- from Washington's city smoke and grime and out in the country of fresh air and sunshine. It was the story has it. He stood it two weeks, then said that there was for any youngster and demanded that his progeny be brought him daily visitor in the speaker's office, though since she began getting old flected in our companions. It is our enough to be spoiled he's put on responsibility to always live up to the lid about pictures of her with

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth met the 70-pound wife of the new Japanese tunities day after day, hoping that other day. "I've seen you before." in some far distant future they will said the Japanese lady. "I was just country in the Taft party years ago, and my husband was aide to your

take advantage of our present op- worth's aide on the famous Taft portunities for self-improvement trip outranks "Princess Alice," the and helping our fellows so that we wife of the speaker of the House, can wholesomely enjoy every mo- for the aide is Japan's envoy extraordinary.

ness, even until now .- I John 2:9.

Men hate those to whom they have to lie.-Hugo.



JANUARY 10 1737-Birthday of Ethan Allen American Revolutionary pa-1765-Stamp act passed by British

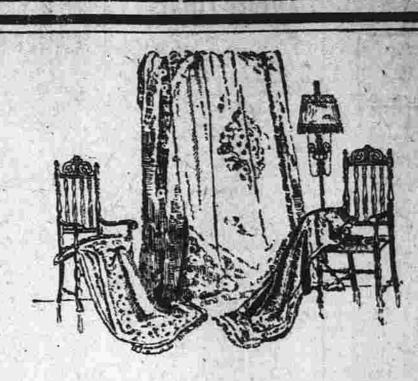
parliament. -Vermont ratified the Constitution, although not yet admitted to the Union. \$11-Kentucky authorized a lot-

tery to improve navigability of Kentucky river. 861-Florida passed an ordinance of secession.

San Francisco.-A real booze hound entered into a case decided by State District Court of Appeals here. It was decided in favor of Question: H. J. L. writes: "Kind- the bound. Tony Medalgi appealed

AN HONEST MAN.

Atlantic City.-There are honest men in this world and Joseph T. Bucci, a tailor, is one of them. Lee the money and returned it to Schiff. He received a reward of \$200.



"Your Rug Buyer Certainly Has Good Taste"

I heard someone make that remark this week, and come to think of it, there isn't a bad pattern in our stock as I can remember.

So I asked the boss about that, too. And he said "You know Herb buys the rugs, and he's as much artist as he is buyer-awfully particular, you know. No job lots for him. Each pattern must have his O. K. before it can be shipped. That's why there are no poor patterns in our rug stock. This applies to the rugs on sale, too."

Folks, you ought to see these rugs. I've written down the prices for

H. E.

9x12 Bigelows, and other Axminster Rugs, the \$37.50 grade 9x12 Bigelows, and other Axminster Rugs, the \$47.50 grade 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs by Karageusian and others, \$69.00 to \$79.00\$59.00 9x12 Whittall Wiltons (Palmer Grade) the \$95.00 grade\$75.00 9x12 Bigelow Servian Rugs, the \$135.00 grade ...\$95.00 9x12 Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs, the \$150.00 grade\$119.75 Small rugs to match reduced in the same proportion.

IN THE SHOW WINDOWS THIS WEEK

A very unusual Davenport and Chair upholstered in figured moquette velour, the two pieces \$169.00. A ten piece Grand Rapids made dining room suite at half price.

Comfortables in the vestibule window reduced as follows: the \$3.50 grade, \$2.35; the \$4.75 grade, \$2.98; the \$5.25 grade, \$3.75, etc.

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Savings Bank Increase The treasurer of the People's Savings Bank has submitted a statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1928, to the Bank Commissioner which shows that the bank had made a tremendous increase in deposits and essets during the year. The surplus now stands at \$350,-000. The statement as submitted by Treasurer George W. Randall is as

Assets	
Loans on Real Es-	
tate\$3	,493,450.00
U. S. Government Se-	
curities	9,700.00
Bonds of Foreign	
Countries	400,000.00
Railroad Bonds	107,500.00
Public Utility Bonds	55,000.00
Banks Stocks	919,531.00
Furniture and Equip-	4 5 5
ment	1,000.00
Other Real Estate,	
Bank Site	3,000.00
Cash on hand and in	
banks	69,076.47
banks	
9	5,058,257.47
Liabilities	
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Deposits\$4,581,903.58 Profits and Loss (less current expenses and taxes paid) 350,000.00

Interest and Rent ac-\$5,058,257.47

The increase of assets for the year was \$317,807.20. The officers of the bank are John E. Fisk, president; Frederick N Belding, vice-president; J. Everett North, secretary and George W Randall, treasurer.

Police Ball The first annual ball of the held Tuesday evening with Town ing talk on "Prayer." Miss Ruth Rockville Police department was Hall filled to capacity. The hall was Austin rendered two selections very tastefully decorated with which were greatly enjoyed. Rev. bunting and streamers. A concert George S. Brookes, the speaker of by Edward J. McEnelly's Victor the afternoon, gave a very inspir-Recording orchestra of Springfield ing talk on "Our Two Missionary preceded the dancing, which lasted Enterprises." A social hour and reuntil 1 a. m. During the evening freshments followed the address. refreshments were served by the n charge, is to be congratulated.

Modern Lunch Room inely equipped dining places in the young people's societies of the Polland county will be opened Fri- city to be guest on this occasion. day for public inspection and George Bokis, manager of the new Central Lunch, cordially invites the Council will beld Monday, Jan. public to look over the newly 14. This meeting is called to select equipped quarters. Mahogany fifty electors for jury duty in the booths with accommodations for Rockville City Court. twenty-five or more will afford patrons privacy and comfort. There is a mahogany and marble counter more diners. An effective lighting lewship of St. John's church. system has been installed, as well as all new kuchen equipment and fixtures. A special business man's School Glee club will give a coninncheon will be served every day cert Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at and a specially prepared dinner on 8 o'clock in Heublein hall. Miss Sundays. The restaurant is being Emily Cham; agne of this city is conducted by a New York chain company which has engaged Mr. Bokis as manager. The company John's church will hold a meeting has restaurants all over the coun-

try and will send an experienced New York cher here. The new Central Lunch will open for business on Saturday. Tankeroosan Installs

Marcus Williams, Deputy Great Sachem of Hartford and staff installed the following officers of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. on Tuesday evening: Sachem, Francis home on Talcott avenue. Kuhnly; prophet, Thomas Ryan; senior sagamore, Henry Lube; give a benefit dance Wednesday junior sagamore, Emil Mazella; evening, Jan. 16, at Princess ballchief of records, Louis Kreh; coi- room. Arthur Stein's ten-piece orlector of wampum, John Kuhnly, chestra will furnish the music. Jr.; keeper of wampum, Henry Minor; first sannap, George Herzog; second sannap, George Starkey; guard of wigwam, Charles Champagne; guard of forest, Frank Pitney; secretary of relief, Robert Reynolds; warriors, John Burke, James Pfeifer, John Gessay, John Boucher; braves, John Walsh, Frank Golemba, Clarence Fisk, James Joyce; ways and means committee, Henry Lube, John Gessay, Clarence Fisk, George Cakeler, George Winter; trustees, William Lutz, Charles Champagne, Paul Preusse. Delegates were nominated for the annual convention which will be held in May: Thomas Ryan and Harold Rothe; alternates, Henry Minor and George

Missionary Society . The Woman's Missionary society of the Union Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sykes of Ellington avenue. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles Redfield and in place of the devotional exercises Mrs. Redfield gave a very interest-

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The next meeting of the Common

Organ Recital John Wilby will give an organ

The Hartford Hospital Training commissioned a second lieutenant

vice-president of the club. The Silver Cross society of St.

tonight. Mrs. William Flower is ill with influenza. The Inter-church Basketball

League will play Friday night. The Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Gaynor Mrs. D. 2:30 o'clock. place is confined to the house with influenza. Miss Mildred Alley is ill at her

The Fife and Drum Corps will

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: COIN, CORN, BORN, BARN, BARK, BANK.

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The Epworth League of the Adjutant General Notifies Local Man He Has Attained New Grade.

> James H. McVeigh of 81 Oxford street has received notification from the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., of his promotion to a captaincy in the Officers'

Captain McVeigh enlisted in the army shortly after war was derecital February 3 under the aus- clared and was sent to the Officers' which will accommodate twenty pices of the Young People's Fei- Training school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, After completing the course at this school he was

of infantry. When the Armistice was signed he accepted a commission in the Officers' Reserve corps and has served in the grade of TO CAPTAIN'S RANK second and first lieutenant previous to his present appointment as a

Captain McVeigh is employed by Watkins Bros. as credit manager.

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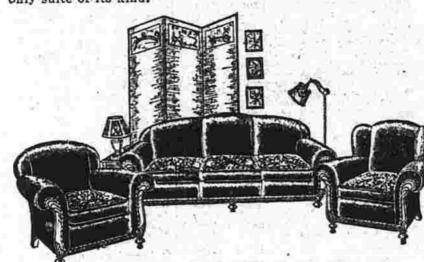
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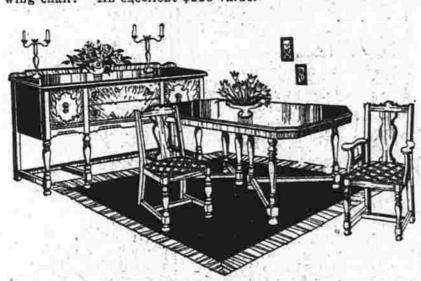
3-Piece Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite—Unequalled Value

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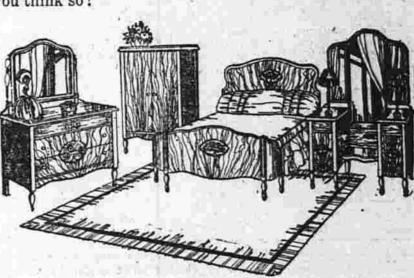
8-Piece Dining Room Suite in Huguenot Walnut Veneered

Another 8-piece walnut veneered suite at a price that is far below what the suite should really sell for. Consists of a buffet, oblong extension table, five side and



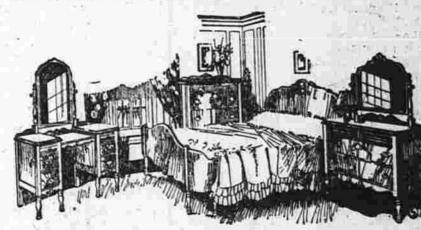
3-Piece Living Room Suite in Jacquard-A Wonder Value

This 3-piece Living Room (like illustration) although ridiculously low in price-can not be compared to other suites selling elsewhere at the same price-for the simple reason—that it was built to sell for \$145-and is a good value at that price—at Garber Brothers 070 you save \$66. A worthwhile saving-don't you think so?



4-Piece Bedroom in American Walnut Veneer-\$225 Value

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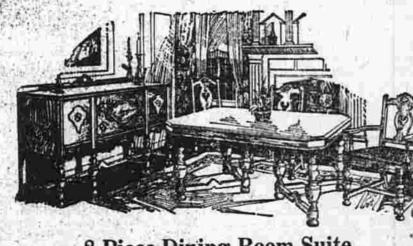
4-Piece Suite in Antique Walnut Veneer-A Marvelous Value

Just imagine! Only \$98 for this suite, which is constructed of walnut veneer with quality gumwood. It is finished in antique walnut. Comprises a dresser, chest of drawers, French vanity and full size bow-end



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 10. Hockey at its best will be available to radio listeners next Thursday night when two important games will go on the air in all detail. At 10:30 WBZ will describe the tilt between the Bos-ton Bruins and les Canadiens, and twenty minutes later the microphone of KYW will be placed within listening distance of the icy game between the Chicago Blackhawka and Montreal Norman Rockwell, famous character illustrator, will laud the beauty of the plain women in a dec-laration of faith in feminine charm when he makes his first bow to the of the air at 8 o'clock over the WJZ chain. At the same time Gospel hymns by the 100-voice choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church At the same time of Atlantic City will be radiated by the municipal station, WPG. Highlights for 9 include an hour of musican news by a male quartet, tenor, plano team, and orchestra through WEAF and allied stations, and old Italian music by Milady's Musicians,

consisting of Erva Giles, soprano, and Hans Barth, harpsichordist, through the WJZ network. Arcangelo Corelli, born in 1653, heads the list of old time writers to be represented during this The piece, entitled "Sonate a hour. The piece, entitled "Sonate a Tre," is composed of four dance forms, purely Latin in theme and composition. "Non Posso Disperar" by Deluca is also included in this interesting sched-

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

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-M. E. Church choir, 8:15-Organist; Subway boys. 10:15-Blues singer, planist, 11:10-Dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00—Glants entertainment. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Music box entertaigment, 9:30—WJZ concert hour. 10:00—Lederer's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—Charles' Gypsy band.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Arcadia dance orchestra.
10:00—WEAF musical program.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

10:39—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230, 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, team, :25-Orchestras feature concert. 8:30—Sally Buggs ensemble, 9:00—WOR programs (1 hr.) 11:10—Rhode's dance orchestra.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-A garden of music. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Burnt Corker's concert. 11:00—Instrumental trio. 11:30—Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Concert; Neapolitans,

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Sportmen's feature program.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
10:00—WEAF musical program.
10:45—Hector's dance orchestra. 10:45—Hector's dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI.—800,
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Artists; dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:50—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:15—Day's dance orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920,
7:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 7:30—Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (114 hrs.)

:30-Gypsy baron's concert

0:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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Program for Thursday.

6:25-Summary of program and

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6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

news bulletins.

correct answer.

N. B. C. Studios.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00—Organist; dance music.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30—Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00—Piano recital; concert. 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

:45-Everyman's philosophy; chimes :00-Columbia feature hours. 00-Little Symphony, soprano. 1:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:10—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:25—Talks; musical program.

:00-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) :00-Studio player's presentation. 9:30-WJZ orchestral music. 0:30-Hockey, Bruins vs. Canadiens. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Bonnie Laddies male singers. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Orchestra, vocal duo. 8:00—Song Shop. 8:30—Sentinel's dance orchestra.

9:00-Male Singers quartet, vocal so los, two planos. 9:30-Four contralto voices. 0:00-Novelty orchestra music. 0:40-Rolfe's dance orchestra. I':30-Ren Pollack's orchestra.

893.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Kemp's dance orchestra. 6:30—Russian orchestral music. 7:00—Talk; dance orchestra. 8:00-Norman Rockwell, artist. :30-Sparker's orchestra. 9:00-Milady's musicians featuring Old

Italian music. 9:30—Roserio Bourdon's orchestra. 10:00—Old English songs by choristers soprano. 10:30—The fortune teller, Gypsy music 11:00-Slumber music, 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

7:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.)
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra 7:00-Children's hour singer: 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:30—Bestor's orchestra. 7:30—Studio feature hour. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Merry ramblers program. 0:30-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8—WGAE, PHISBURGH-1220.
7:00—Ilinist; talk; Gimbee.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:40—Dinner dance music.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Ladies vocal trio.
9:30—WJZ concert hour.
10:30—Band concert; organist.

0:30-Band concert; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:00—Stocks, markets, farm forum.
6:30—Trappers hour; dinner music.
7:30—Agricultural program.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—"With the Joneses."
10:00—WEAF musical program.
10:30—Band music.
11:30—Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 7:30—French musical program.
9:00—Peace tower carillon recital.
10:30—St. Patrick's organ recital.
11:00—Dance program.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 7:00—Knights of Columbus hour. 7:05—Orchestra favorite; talk. 7:05—Orchestra favorite; talk.
7:40—Organ-lecture recital.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Minnie Well, concert planist.
9:20—Concert planist.
315.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WCB, ATLANTA-740. 7:55-Question box; concert. 8:30-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 10:00—WEAF musical program.

10:50-Hockey, Blackhawks vs. Maroons. 1:45-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Florito's dance orchestra.
1:00-Insomnia Club hour.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 6:00-Studio organ recital. (9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Piano moods; dance music. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. :30-Studia hub hour.

10:35-Apollo male quartet.

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists. :00-Studio program. 11:00—Studio program.
12:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:15—Musical melange; orchestra.
11:15—Quintet; Pat Barnes.
12:00—Dream ship; dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00-Tony's scrap book; Angelus, 8:30-Studio players' presentation.

9:00—Feature: ponular program.
447.5—WMAQ. WQJ. CHICAGO—67C.
10:00—Concert: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:48—Three dance orchestras. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:15-Mountaincers: froile. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. :30-WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30-W.IZ festure hour. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

9:00—N. B. C. programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30—Agricultural College program. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 10:00-Orchestra; contralto. 10:45-Organist; dance frolic. 12:15-Studio specialties. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-N. R. C. programs (214 hrs.) 0:30-Orchestra: Amos n' Andy. 1:45-Varied studio program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30—Symphony orchestra: feature. 12:30—N. R. C. concert hour. 1:00—Studio dance music.

379.5-KGO. DAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 11:20-"Memory Lane" hour. 12:30-N. R. C. feature hour. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 10:60-Planist: theater program. 11:80-Long's dance orchestra. 2:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadiana, 2:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadiana, 2:70.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110, 6:00—Talk; planist; orchestra, 7:80—Monument Methodist musicale. 8:30-Musical movie: artists, 9:30—Old music room program. 10:30—Orchestra: soloists. 1:00-Dance orchestra 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

11:00—Feature program.
12:00—N. B. C. dance music.
277.6—WCBD. ZION—1080,
8:00—Zion orchestra, double trio,
mixed quartet and artists. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Ruskie talk. 2:00-Studio artists program 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

1:00-Your hour league 7:30—Successful farming feature. 8:00—N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 376.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:30—Craftment plane 9:30—Craftmen; plano recital. 0:00—Silo Sam. accordion man. 0:15—Theatrical entertainment.

1:20-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:00-Chief Kiutus Tecumseh, Indian

AUTUMN 'SALON' IS 'BATH ROOM' **PARIS COMMENT**

salle de bians (bathroom)" is the easy to remember. most general remark made by the visitor to this year's Autumn Salon, choke, or the throttle, is neces-

Among the 2,800 works by modern artists, there is a more than generous supply of nudes, in every possible position and forming many and varied designs. They are not, however, attracting as much attention at Rodin's famous "Balzac," which has reappeared at this Jubilee Exhibition, (the Salon is cele- Then press the starter button. brating its twentyfifth birthday) after an absence of thirty-two years. started, push the choke control Forty-two Ar rican artists are halfway back, advance the spark showing their works, among them and let the engine warm up with the able landscape painter, Charles Thorndike whose "Ferme Bre-

tonne" and "Paysage de Bretagne" are characteristic of these pictureesque regions. Theodore Butler is showing two splendid garden scenes and Davenport Griffen a bit of old Montmarte which is very good to some scenes from Nice.

also among the Americans exhibit- fuel and there would be a great ing. One of the best portraits comes deaf of waste. The engine would from the hands of Countess Pecori-ni, who was Miss Bucknell of Phil-would have to be closed immediadelphia and who seems to give ately with the spark lever and promise of following in the footsteps of the late Mary Cassatt would be overflooded with fuel whose works was much appreciated in France.

In all fairness, it must be said that some of the best work in the Salon this year is exhibited by women from all nations. America can be proud of her representatives. Edna Guck and Mary D. Coles are showing some pleasant interiors. American sculptors include Raymon Turner, with figure of a draped woman, well worth mentioning. Sydney Waugh has a "Vierge de l'Annonciation" in plaster which has been greatly appreciated by

French and American architects for its architectural character. Herald Cash has a well-studied negro's head together with a good engine to run without stalling . As mask and Richard Lounsery & wo- soon as this is possible, the choke man's bust. Isabelle Nellson, Car- should be pushed back to its noresse Crosby and Helen Haas are mal position. Thus there will be also showing noteworthy work.

Well-known names in the Salon include Henri Matisse, of "stairinterpreter of 18th century gallantry, Lebasque Othon Friesz and passage alongside the exhaust Van Donogen, famous Dutch por- manifold before entering the cartrait painter with Lis usual curl- buretor. This in turn permits the ous nude figure.

Americans are the biggest talkers wasted. the world, at least when they are in the movies. This is the opinion of a pretty Parisian usher, writing in a Review

of the Cinema. "I have never had the opportunity to meet an usher of an American movie," she says, "but I cer- suit in an overflow in the cylintainly should like to know what ders. This not only causes much

are terrible talkative, appearing to ever water there is in the fuel tell stories all the way through the to collect in the bottom of the carfilm and very often obliging me to buretor. request them to be more quiet for the sake of the others around

ence does seem to "bavader" as important element, keeps the fuel joyed by all. A program of songs, we call it on this side, as much. I from coming in and maintains this have even noticed that the Ameri situation until it is thawed down cans seem to chat the most when a and drained out. themselves and by the parents of Presents were distributed to all long continued story is being shown and that is when greatest atten- chanic, or a nasty one for the mo-

"I suppose they are so wise they really don't need to pay such great hounds at 1:30 from the terminus, attention. I am just wondering The route, down south Main street what they do during the talkie

"PRO" STAGEHANDS TO AID "PLAYERS" SHOW

The services of the stage manafirst class signalling test. There ger and part of the stage group of the Poli Stock Co. at the Palace theater, Hartford have been engaged to take charge of the scene Troop 4 met as usual with the shifting and stage mechanics for in the Town Players' first production Scouts were chosen for this season, "The Poor Nut." The The main theme of the picture is the signalling contest for the rally. professional stage hands have been hired because the Town Players are The Scouts are rehearsing for the anxious to maintain the standard throw the blame for an escapade on entertainment of the Parent-Teach- set in past performances of running his classmate Bill Curtis, the ob- er association, January 21. Signal the show on schedule. It is hoped ject being to gut into disgrace the practice in preparation for the rally that this will be accomplished even

changes in scenery. Dress rehearsals will -be held old spirit of Annapolis is too strong was enjoyed by a full attendance, next week. Wednesday and Thursto permit Herb's dirty work and 22. After the opening exercises, day night. Several members of the Bill finally wirs out, the young lady games were played, then the gifts High School track feam have been

The show is rapidly rounding to the finish that has always marked Thirteen Scouts were present for the Town Players efforts. Albert practice last Thursday evening, at Tuttle, playing his first major role the armory. Esther Sutherland was is expected to make a hit in his part Duncan and Jeanette Loff is the a meeting this evening, January 10, Curran, also a newcomer, is another chosen drum major. There will be as "John Smith," the hero. Rita who will make a strong bld for The monthly leaders' class held honors as "Julia Winters," a Wis-

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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service There is a way in starting a cold engine in winter that saves

fuel and marks the experienced Paris-"It isn't a Salon, it's a motorist. It is quite simple and it's Very little fussing with the now being held in the Grand Pa- sary. The engine won't stall under the circumstances and there will be no undue strain on it.

> Here are the directions: Throw the spark lever back almost to the limit of the retard position. Advance the throttle a little, but not all the way. Pull out the choke button all the way.

As soon as the engine has the choke in the halfway position until it operates smoothly. The reason why the throttle should not be advanced any more

than part way is because the choke control furnishes the added fuel, while the same amount of air is allowed to go into the mixlook at. Louise Heron has two ture. This is true in the case of views of Corsica and Ethel Mars most carburetors. If the throttle were advanced all the way and Flora Schofield, Alice Muth, Sy- the choke used in addition, the bille Emerson and Maud Squire are engine would be getting too much the choke. Otherwise, the engine and balk.

> With the throttle keeping the engine going a little faster than idling and the choke control halfway out, the combustion chamber walls will become heated sooner than under ordinary running conditions and so enable the fuel to burn more thoroughly. When this occurs the throttle can be pushed back to idling and the choke control on the dash also pushed in.

Generally, it should be remembered, the choke should be out only so long as is required for the

The air that is taken into the way" fame, Laprade, the modern fuel mixture by the carburetor is warmed up quickly by its fuel mixture to become volatilized sooner and so leave little to be As a result ,the warming up

process nowadays is much shorter than it was a year or more ago. One important point should be

remembered in this connection: Too much choking will rehappens in the movie-houses over of the unburned fuel to flow down into the crankcase and dilute the "Here, at least, the Americans lubricating oil, but it allows what-

When a cold snap comes along, this water residue freezes and then there is trouble in starting. "The French part of the audi- The frozen water clogs up this

That's a job for the auto me-The judicious use of the choke, therefore, is essential.

METHOD TO MADNESS

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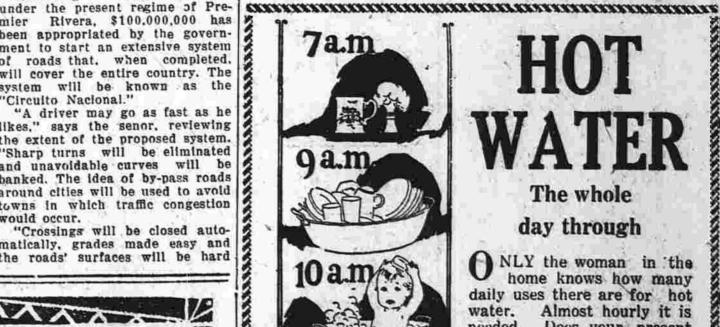
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8:30-"Tone Color" Presented by The Imperials. I Toreador et Andalous from 'Bal Costume," Rubinstein. II Mon coeur est pour tol, Silesu. III Doll's Watlz, Poldini.

IV Spanish Dance, Moszkowski. Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens. 9:00-Seiberling Singers from N.

B. C. Studios. 9:30-The Contraltones. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Palais d'Or orchestra.

11:00-News and weather bulletin

DENVER JAIL SUICIDE BUMPS HEAD ON BARS.

Denver .- Ira J. Reiner, 45, confined in city jail for treatment of a mental disorder, found a novel way in which to commit suicide. When the jailer discovered him raming his head against the heavy iron bars that surrounded him, he was rushed to the Denver General hospital. He died after medical treatment falled.

GERMAN AIRPORT MAKES

NEW RECORD FOR WINTER. and the limited winter schedule, dances. 949 airplanes left or landed at the Templeh of Field in November, Beau Brummels," in a hilarious carrying 1,233 passengers and more routine of songs and laughs. than 41 tons of baggage, freight and mail matter.

persons during the month, an av- short playlet filled with laughter erage of more than 600 a day.

Ten Pennsylvania legislators News Events will compace he prowent sound asleep while Gove- gram, ernor Fisher was reading his annual message. What on earth will

"ANNAPOLIS" AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Colorful Drama of Naval Life Is Presented With Sound;

Also Three Vitaphone Acts. The new Pathe Sound production, "Annapolis," featuring Johnny Mack Brown, Hugh Allen and

Jeanette Loff, which comes to the

State theater tomorrow and Saturday, is packed with thrills and ac-7:00-King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil average movie fan enjoys. The story turns on the ideas of ory contest, which is brought to the radio audience from WTIC each Thursday, there will be the midshipmen. The entire produc- and dainty refreshments served.

tion was filmed at the famous Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, l naval officials. "Annapolis" is truly one picture behind the story that runs through it, lurks that great and powerful lesson-ine training of young manhcod! You actually see them going' through their regular daily rcutine. You see them drilling on the beauti-

ful campus grounds, studying in their spacious class rooms and frelicing at their gay social events. will be a meeting as usual Mon-Races! Races by yacht-, shells, day. hydroplanes, submarine chasersalmost every swift thing that travels the sea shows in an excit- captain,

ing race in "Annapolis." delightful and romantic. Herbert Duncan, by keeping silent, tries to Herb's place in the affections of Betty, an Academy belie, But the

marital choice. John Mack Brown is seen in the role of Bill Curtis, the handsome young hero of the story. Hugh Allen has the part of the scheming Herb pretty girl in the case. All contri- at 6:30 p. m. bute spiendid performances, "Annapolis" was directed for Pathe by Christy Cabanne and is presented

Three Vitaphone Vaudeville acts or unusual merit are also scheduled

for showing tomorrow and Satur-Topping the list is the Foy Family, children of the famous Eddie hard have passed the first class recognized notices and restrict map-making test.

Berlin.-Despite bad weather original potpouri of songs and Next is Shaw and Lee, the "Two

The final act on the bill presents nd mail matter.

H. J. Conelly, famous musical
The airport was visited by 18,523 comedy star in "The Bookworm," a and suspence. The current installment of MGM

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tained for 10 cents.

The books on tenderfoot work have been received and may be ob-

This troops' Christmas party them. tion-the kind of action that every held at Lieutenant Naomi Foster's honor which are inculcated not only toe-dancing and stories was given by the teachers but by the boys after which games were played. Saturday afternoon Jan. 5, this tion is needed. troop had a hare and hound chase. through the direct co-operation of The hares started at 1:10 and the that every person should see for, to the woods, thence to Highland films?" park. The hounds came in shortly after the hares had arrived. The afternoon was spent in skating,

after which a fire was built and a dog roast enjoyed. The troop had the use of the clubhouse also. Troop 5. Eunice Brown has passed her

Troop 4. Evelyn Johnston, charge.

Troop 7. redoubtable Bill who has usurped was given at the meeting Monday. Ithough there are four extensive Brownies Pack II. The Brownies' Christmas party

exercising her feminine privilege of were presented and refreshments added to the cast. Drum and Bugle Corps.

at 180 Main street, January 5. was consin co-ed. attended by three leaders. Captain with synchronized sound and musi- Buckland and Miss Jensen have passed the first class requirements of teaching a tenderfoot. The first aid examination for first class will be given at the meeting February 2. Captains Buckland and Rein-

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WHY COLDS OR INFLUENZA? | during the months of December, By Dr. Frank B. McCoy Herald's Health Expert.

Why is it that most of the colds, the belief that the body is less in the trenches, and the sailors on influenzas, and pneumonia occur resistant to these diseases when it the sub-chasers who worked in all

is deprived of the normal amount of

Upon careful observation it has been found that those who work those who work in-doors and coddle | dustrial districts. themselves with heavy clothing every time they step out-of-doors. Aviators, Alpine climbers, street corner men, newsboys, postmen and farmers are comparatively free from colds except during the perple believe that these illnesses ociods when they stay in-doors a cur because of the cooler weather, great deal. During the war the solbut scientists are now coming to diers at the front who were exposed

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kinds of weather, had a high record against contracting colds as compared with those who stayed at home and worked in offices. Its Causes

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ferent respiratory diseases in thousands of patients, and it seems to me that there are only three fundamental causes, fatigue, overeating and a lack of sunshine. In many parts of the world only one-half to onesunshine present during the sum- third of the amount of sunshine reaches the earth in winter as in summer, and in the cities the amount reaching the earth is even out-of-doors at this time of year do less than this because of the thick not suffer as much from colds as curtain of smoke overlying the in-

During the cold months people pend very little time out of doors. preferring to stay within heated rooms where the air is none too You have probably noticed that your first serious cold of winer developed immediately after the heating plant started its operations. Even during the winter months. it is possible to obtain sun-baths by exercising in the open in your bathing suit, or without clothes, if you have sufficient privacy. There are several institutions where tubercular children play and have school in the snow during the winter months. Some of these are located on the snowy, sunlit banks of the Alps in Switzerland and in the Adirondacks of the United States. In these institutions, the children, clad with only loin cloths, play in the sun and they do not catch cold. In fact, see it," Dr. Cumming said, "that there have been many remarkable cures of tuberculosis and scurvy among these children. Of course. when they are inactive and not playing, their bodies are kept warm by protective garments and furs.

Remain Active Let these facts be an inspiration to all of us. Most of our sickness results from physical and mental inertia, and we should take the proper precaution, not by leading an inactive existence in a stuffy hot room and eating rich foods, but by seeking the active life and taking an authority's advice. One who understands, and really carries out these suggestions, not to the extreme of being a crank, but in mod-

time in a mild epidemic form. is every justification to think that there have been numerous flu there there is serious. There is serious. There is every justification to think that epidemics in the past, but none as than that of 1926." that some atmospheric change determines the severity of this disease, but the exact cause of its spread is unknown. spread is unknown. There are many instances where isolated ships or colonies have contracted influenza without any known means of communication with epidemic

This disease usually starts with a sudden attack of fever, chilling. shivering, headache and pains throughout the muscles of the body, | tinued beginning in 1930, accordfollowed by an acute throat. The urine becomes highly colored, in- Boards of the University. dicating that the body is excreting a great deal of poison through the kidneys. The bladder becomes irritated and sometimes inflamed. Influenza may attack any organ

of the body, but the three principal forms are: the respiratory, where the lungs and bronchial tubes are affected: the nervous, where the central nervous system is especial-t either age nor sex.

Influenza is always preceded by wo harmful conditions, auto-intoxcation and enervation. Late hours. iental overwork and destructive abits of thought are the principal causes of the enervation, and the auto-intoxication may be produced by overeating, wrong food combinations or constipation.

BORROW ZOO PYTHON TO MAKE HARVARD MOVIE

Boston .- - In order to give a motion picture they are making a more realistic touch, Harvard College authorities borrowed an eight foot python from the Bronx Zoo of New York City.

The python, reputed to be quite dangerous when in good condition, is to be used in a scene that shows Harvard scientists extracting snake venom to make anti-toxin. The only hitch in the plans is the fact that the python is one of the only members of the reptile family that is non-poisonous, but the authorities believe that the python will do very well for screen purposes and at the same time insure the safety of the act.

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IS "ALARMING"

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About 17,000 Deaths to Result from Present Epi-

Washington, Jan. 10- Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. Public Health department today said that he views the influenza situation as "alarming." He expects that deaths directly due to the 'flu" will total nearly 17,000. That this present epidemic does not even compare with that of 1918 is shown by the fact that there were over 500,000 at that time.

Surgeon General Cumming also declared there was the possibility of a second and more severe wave of the epidemic later in the winter. He reassured the public against alarm, however, emphasizing the mildness of type of the disease now prevailant and the apparent absence of complications.

Will Spread Through East "There is every indication, as I the epidemic will spread through the Atlantic states, as it has gone through the West. This seems to be a typical influenza epidemic, and it is similar to the 1318 outbreak in the mildness of the first cases."

The surgeon general substantiated public health officers' estimate of a million and a quarter new cases in the United States during the week ended December 22. Noting reports of 58 cities to the census bureau, showing 710 deaths. compared with 475 deaths in 62 cities for the previous week, he said the mortality rate was meeting expectations of large advances in deaths as the number of cases increases.

"The death rate is now low in by sickness during the winter months than at any other time.

Influenza, also known as la grippe or epidemic catarrh, recurs almost every year at about this time in a mild enidemic form.

The estimate of a million and a tucky.

HARVARD WILL DROP THE SEPTEMBER EXAMINATIONS

Cambridge, Mass.-Examinations in September for admission to Harvard University will be disconing to the vote of the Governing

The Committee on Admissions submitted this step to the Faculty, who in turn recommended it to the Overseers and the Corporation.

NEW ENGLAND CONSTRUCTION SHOWING BIG INCREASE

New York .- A thirty-one story ly affected; and the digestive. Peo- office building, which will rank ple with good vitality, who are second in floor space in the finanyoung and slightly overweight, cial district is to be erected in Wall seem to be especially susceptible to street. The building will contain influenza, although it respects 600,000 square feet of floor space.

> AUSTRIAN AIR MAIL DELIVERS IN FLIGHT.

Vienna.-The Austrian Post Direction has decided upon reforming the air-mail service so as to deliver parcels and mail-bags by means of parachutes from airplanes flying along the main air-routes of

Austria. Engineers of the Austrian Airline Co., constructed a special apparatus which enables the pilot to drop his parachutes from any height with greatest regularity and accuracy.

Hoover told the folk down in Rio Janeiro that in all his travels he had found no picture which would quite compare with what hature had done for Rio Janeiro. It's just as well California voted before they heard that.



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days may take several.

THIS MAS HAPPENED

her multi-millionaire employer. I'll sing you a song." They have met by accident in Dominica, a little island in the West Indies.

Ashtoreth, who has been ill, is taking a cruise. Hart has stopped off, en route to South America, and found the place so charming that he has taken a house, and means to stay a while. They are delighted to see each other. And Ashtoreth purposely misses the boat in order to stay on the island. She pretends, of course, that it was an accident. And Mr. Hart seems not to suspect her little ruse.

They have been sitting on the gallery for hours, exchanging con-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

They cat in silence. And the only the night was the mournful cooing suppose, of Lady Moon." of a lonely little mountain dove. Ashtoreth shivered. And, presently-for no reason at all-she be- a beautiful name, you know."

gan, very quietly, to cry. "Why, Ashtoreth-my dearwhat is the matter, child?" Hollis was all tender compassion. "You're not frightened, dear?"

"I-I-I- don't know," she sobbed. "It-i-it's n-othing." that plaintive dove, sobbing in the name. I simply abominate it.' dark. I think there's not a sadder scund in the world." "I-I guess I'm I-lonely my-

self," she whispered. "Sometimes I miss daddy so much!" "Of course you do," he agreed gently, "And no wonder you're up-

set, little girl." "It's not just daddy either," she

tain was simply the last straw." "You're the understandingest man," she told him, and pressed sitedly.

his fingers gratefully. "I won't be silly any more. Don't you hate girls wae cry?" "Well, usually," he admitted,

you're adorable, whatever you do." prously. "I'm glad, it's dark," she conadorabie about that, I assure you.

who ween artistically. It must be "I should imagine," he laughed, "it would take a lot of home

"Yes, I suppose so," she sighed, mirrors. Maybe that would help. It Nor your face homely."

RHEUMATIC FEVER OFTEN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine

In order to obtain some idea of

the prevalence and causes of heart

disease in children, physicians in

the department of diseases of chil-

dren in the Cornell University Medi-

cal College have made a study of

500 cases over a period of ten

In four-fifths of the cases the

parents had had rheumatic infec-

tion in childhood associated, of

In many instances the only evi-

derce of the disturbance of the

heart was murmur, which the

physician could hear when he ex-

came subject to the rheumatic

symptoms was 7 1-2 years. In more

than one-half of all of the children

studied, the condition first occur-

red between the ages of 6 and 9

Indicates Seriousness

Q.—What is a tick?

tremely prevalent in the west-

ern portions of the United

States and associated with

carrying disease.

disease patients.

A .- This is an insect, ex-

In the majority of the cases the

average age at which the child be- able result.

amined the heart.

course, with diseases of the throat.

vears.

years.

WEAKENS CHILD'S HEART

ceded. "But not much of a fling. ! emotionally speaking. I suppose, happened to think, I'm thousands money to buy me silk stockings and ASHTORETH ASHE is spending though, that when a girl's weeping of miles from tome and I haven't the most exciting evening of her for effect it's not an emotional de- even toot brush! Or a night- her fingers to the bone for me. life in a little house on the top of bauch at all. Part of the act, as it gown." a mountain with a man who ap- were. And the whole blooming show parently is going to make love ex- put on for the benefit of some hard- he consoled her. "I've a few toilet hearted male. After all, a woman things. And you an take reefs in Ashtoreth is a stenographer from hasn't any weapon like tears. Now my orchid satin pajamas." Boston. The man is HGLLIS HART, dry yours, like a good chile, and

broken your heart, I know If the servants slept in the house.

cry some more." manded, "Tell me some more about your mother. Does she still dream about Cleopatra and Dido?" But Ashtoreth had told all she

proposed telling about Maizie. "No, I don't think so," she said. 'Anyhow, she doesn't talk about it, she does."

"Does she still believe in reincarnation?" he asked. "Well, not exactly. That ishonestly. I hardly know, she never mentions it, you see. But sne still

irsists that Ashtoreth is a lucky name, and that I'm to be blessed sound that broke the stillness of with love and happiness. Gifts, I "That's a pretty notion," he approved. "And I think Ashtoreth is

"I've always hated it myself un- you ever cut, yours, though, til lately," she confessed. "It made Orchid." me fearfully self-conscious when I was little. I always had to explain it to everybody. People were forever asking what it meant. Eventually, of course, it was shortened "You're nervous," he said. "It's to Ash. And that's such a grubby

> "It doesn't suit you," he said, and fell silent for a while, After a few minutes he spoke again.

> "I know a lovely name for you. Shall I tell you?" "A name you made up yourself?"

she cried. Just for me?" "It's something you reminded ra d. "It's Mona-and everything." me of," he said, "the first time' I "I know," he murmured. "And, saw you. It's a name that wouldn't my father was a man with very dethat little dove up on the moun- fit another girl in all the world cided opinions. I absolutely worquite as it fits you."

> "You know, by dear, there isn't a from cosmetics?" flower in all the world quite so "Oh, yes," admitted Ashtoreth,

kissed them gently. lessed. "My nose always gets red tucked them under her. She loved alike. They never really underwhen I cry-and there's nothing the way he made her feel. So lit- stood each other, I thirk." tle, and childish. And as if, by all I wish I was one of those women rights, she should be protected and tie. And Ashtoreth wondered if

making love to her. "It's a beautiful name," she said. "I love it."

"Then I shall call you Orchid," he told her. "It will be my little "and I've no technique at all. Movie | tender name for you. My small, actresses practice in front of their secret name. Shall you like that?" "Oh, that would be sweet!" she must be wonderful to just have exclaimed ... She was beginning your eyes well up with tears that to feel like a heroine in a rather been an absolute beatt about my never spill. And your mouth sort exciting novel. A poor little steno- mother. I've lied and I've pretendof quiver, and your throat palpitate. grapher! Alone with a millionaire ed And a've been ashamed of her. And your nose never get red at all. on a lonely island! In a little bit And I'm not worthy to shine her Hollis Hart smiled in the dark- With nobody around (nobody, that kindest woman that ever lived. "An artistic triumph," he con- toreth supposed they didn't count). She's shined stoves and scrubbed the next chapter.

I sometimes injured permanently.

Research Council.

manking

patients did not become worse even which the best art of the physician

As an indication of how serious from London has crossed the ocean

chronic infections, and particular- and continent and been delivered

should be pointed out that three- arriving there Monday afternoon.

chorea or St. Vitus dance.

Tonsilitis

It is impossible to realize that

more than half of the children con-

cerned in this investigation had

onsilitis ot a seriou. character,

were involved, and that for this rea-

ensidered one of the most serious

It must also be realized that

tonsillecton,y a.one will not cure

after long periods of time . The may be required to secure a favor- mother came home the house was

RECEIVED IN CALIFORNIA

Chicago. - Catapulted from a

ly rheumatic infection, may be in in San Francisco in a week, reports stant day and night responsibility

The letter was mailed in London

Wednesday afternoon and placed

aboard the lie de France at Ply-

should be pointed out that three-fourths of 413 children with rheu-matic history developed heart dis-ward on the regular air mail routes women who work for him money or

relationship to heart disease, it the American Air Transport Asso- and no time off?

IN SEVEN DAY JOURNEY

LETTER FROM LONDON IS

son acute rheumatic fever must be

diseases that can possibly afflict

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

"Oh, I guess we can ar you up."

She wondered If she ought to propose going to bed pretty soon. strumming softly, sang, "Don't cry from Mr. Hart, Ard where her room simple soul she is. ittle girl, don't cry. They have was. And if his was near it. And

> she thought, and quite like the movies....

"I told Hester to put some orchilds in your room," he was saythem on the mango tree. Pure white. Tomerrow I shall pick some you wear-one behind each ear. I Orchid."

"Mother thought I was awfully coolish not to bob it," she told him. 'But I've always known I wasn't bob-haired model.' "No," he said. "You're not."

"Do you like short hair?" she asked. "Oh, it's all right on some people," he answered carelessly. "Don't

"No, I won't," she promised. "And don't you ever rouge your cheeks, either," he counseled.

"No," she said. "Make-up's not

my type." He looked at her curiously. "What a wise young person she is!" he bantered.

"Daddy hated cosmetics," she told him. "He didn't want me even to use powder. You s-" she hesitated. "Yes?" he prompteu.

"Well, mother's an awfally different type," she floundered. "And mumsle uses sort of a lot of rouge and stuff. And father got so he simply hated it. You see, Hollis, shiped him, and I suppose he in-"What i. it?" she demanded ex- fluenced me a great deal."

"But your mother?" he asked. "Orchid," he told her softly. | "Didn't he ever ask her to refrain

much like you. So claste. And re- "but mother thought he was sort "they are rather sloppy. But I think mote. Such a cool, exquisite thing." of an eld fogey, and she didn't pay He spoke very quietly. And any attention, She loved him like Ashtoreth powdered her nose vig- raised her fingers to his lips and everything, Holly. She'd simply have died for him. But-well, Ashtoreth drew her feet up and mother and father weren't a bit They were silent again for a lit-

adored. She wondered if he was Hollis was revolving her mother in his mind. What sort of a picture had she onveyed now of Maizie? And what would he think of her if he should ever meet her? Painted Sadie? and garlsh, in her purple velvet suit. Why couldn't she tell him the like this:

"Hollis," Fre might say, "I've of a house on top of the world! blessed shoes! She's the dearest,

pay the alimony to a first wife as

the singer, Irene Pavloska, did,

York agree with those that have and proceeding to marry the doc- would be an increased standard of

been made in England, where tre- | tor herself. And yet why the won- living demanding luxuries which

under the suspices of the Mcdical strating these days, the humblest dreamed of, preferring her full-time

Not only is heart cisease a fre- will go to most any lengths to deemed "necessities" today. Which

house the other day, too. The name

has esuped me, for she was not a

grand opera diva. Here's a funny

quirk, though; one guarantees ali-

that in muny of them the joints husband for the alimony or a house, or write. A police check-up, how-

The Mama Job

4, were locked in the kitchen by

home four coors away. When the

ablaze and the children were found

The woman is near death pros-

trated with grief and remorse and.

no doubt, censure not only from herself but from her husband.

These aren't the first children

Why blame women workers in a

system which gives them only con-

These Married Women

fever, but also disturbances of the . Some woman in New Jersey present custom, of course.

"Far pastures look green."

charred to death.

guaranteeing the wife of Dr. Mau-

These observations made in New rice Mesirow \$45 weekly alimony,

kidneys and the condition called swapped her husband for a nice

rleumatic fever, but that the condi- their mether, while she ran down

tion represents a seriousness in on an errand to her sister-in-law's

steamship and whisked along regu- maimed or killed because mama

lar airlines in this country, a letter went away. But what's the answer?

aboard the He de France at Ply- Twice as many married women mouth the same day. When the work in the United States today as

French liner was 300 miles off Nova in 1890. The Increase is que to

Scotia a mail plane was catapulted necessity, according to Miss Mary

from the deck and flown to Boston, Anderson of the Women's Bureau.

city of the Golden Gate on Wednes- compared with those who work for

quent accompaniment of rheumatic achieve matrimony.

"My goviness!" she cried, "I just ! floors. And spent her hard-earned patent leather pumps. She's worked She's good and loyal, and adorable, above all women.

"And I'm ashamed of her because she makes the most awful up. And wears a purple velvet suit. to the prevailing hair styles. He picked up his guitar, and Or if the suggestion should come And acts exactly like the genuine,

"She's the salt of he earth-"Stop it!" she threatened, "or I'll Or if, perhaps, they'd be there quite a stupid, ignorant little soul—predainty wash fabrics with any color tending to all manier of things. My desired. For the more formal mother is a grand woman, And I'm rooms of the home there are lovely onnaise, nothing but a make-believe lady." thoughts.

> "Would you tell me about your ng. "There was a great cluster of father?" he asked. | "Or had you rather not talk about him, Orchid?" "Oh, I love to talk about him!" for you, and pin them in those coils | she cried. 'I told you daddy was a man in a million, Hollis, Shall I like the way you wear your hair, tell you a secret that I've never 1/2 pound marshmallows told another soul in this world?" I can crushed pineappie "Why, if you would care to," he 1/2 plnt whipped cream answered. "I should be profoundly Cover the rice with one quart of

tcuched, I am sure." know it almost by heart."

"I won't tell you the beginning," she said; and there was a little catch in her voice. "It was so awfully personal, and not meant for anybody at all . but me. The rest, though, wasn't so private.

"It was sort of daddy's idea about what a young girl should know'." "You're sure," interrupted Hollis, "that you won't be sorry if you tell mei"

ed to be able to talk shout things. Particularly secrets." "I know," he said. "Then tell the daily or Sunday paper. me, Orchid. And I shall appreciate

your confidence with all my heart." "You're not sleepy?" she asked.
'Sleepy?" he cried. "When I can talk with you? I should say not! Hester, if you will excuse me for a

moment. garden and down a little ravine. "Hester!" he, called, "Hester!"

Ashtoreth put her arms about her way of favors, score cards or dec- hour. Serve from casserole. shoulders and hugged herself. Fun- orations. truth? She might say something ny—the feeling it gave a girl, sleeping in the same house with a man. Just she and he.

(To be Continued)

Ashtoreth finds she has become is, but 16 or 12 servants-and Ash- She's gone out working by the day, very important to Hollis Hart. Read

What Is "Necessity"?

is no argument for or against the

A SHORT MEMORY.

London .- The mother of a 17-

year-old youth, charged with tres-

ever, showed the youth had at-

Add a little cocoa or unsweptened

hocolate to your gingerbread bat-

ter. It gives it a rich color and

tended elementary school.

At first 'thought it may seem | trasted with one in every 22 about

as well as prima donnas, that they sojourn in the home to the luxuries

mony to get a husband, and the passing at Marlylebone, offered the

other is only too glad to swap a alibi that the boy could not read

rather queer for a second wife to thirty years ago.

This And That In Feminine Lore

the choice of materials to grace to chill. dur windows. For the kitchens and Hollis broke in upon her gay designs.

> Glorified Rice. 1/2 cup rice 1/2 cup sugar pinch salt 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

cold water. Bring to boiling point me," she told him, "A most re- Drain and let cold water run vegetable is used. markable sort of a letter. I haven't through to separate the grains. Put shown it to anybody—not even into a double boiler with milk, mother in fact," she added honest- sugar and salt. Cook until the y, "mother is probably the last per- milk is absorbed and the rice soft. son on earth I ever would show it Let cool. Add the drained pine- ried an illustrated article Tuesday to. I carried it around with me un- apple, the marshmallows, cut into on the new way of delivering milk til it was almost worn out. It's in quarters and add more sugar if you in Manhattan by the Sheffield a little box new, in the bottom of like it quite sweet. Add the sugar Farms company, in sanitary paper my hat box, all tied up with tissue according to taste. Stir well, cover bottles with a patented seal that

in decorated sherbet glasses.

Luncheon Bridges.

pressing one's hospitality is in a

bridge luncheon. If more players I think, though, since we are going have been invited than can be acto sit up so long, I will speak to commodated around the dining table, the luncheon can be served on bridge tables placed in the living teaspoon cinnamon. He went, she noticed, across the rooms. Keep the decorations simple. Take note of the holidays in on all sides. Arrange in a cassethe month in which the party falls, role and pour about 4 tablespoons The servants then did not sleep Very often the color scheme or the boiling water over them. Cover in the house. She was to be, all food itself can feature the holiday with apples pared and cut in slices. alone with Hollis Hart! ... What in a way to add much interest to Sprinkle apples with sugar and would Maizle say? And Monty? And the party, and many trifles may be cinnamon. Cover casserole closely brought for special days in the and bake in a slow oven for one

> A two-course luncheon is easy to ples. serve. Don't repeat flavors or textures in the dishes. If a fruit salad

coods are best. cream, nut cookies, coffee, or hum avoided. mousse with a salad, such as the tomato and banana one in this column, an asparagus salad, the stalks served in a ring of lemon. rind, or green or red pepper. The ice cream sandwich may be cream of any color placed between slices of sponge or angel cake and chocolate sauce poured over the whole. The real: question is just what The ham mousse is made by taking

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The Lily Beauty parler in the cup boiling stock. Soften the gel- their eyes, but not always. I knew ents. She way be only guessing House and Hale building keeps up atine for a few minutes in a little a girl who reached fourteen before and she may be wrong, but she may grammatical mistakes. And dyes to the minute with the new waving cold stock then stir in the boiling it was thought necessary to have have noticed trouble that has esher hair, And uses too much make- and curling methods in adaptation stock and the other ingredients and her eyes examined. let stand until it begins to set then fold in some stiffly whipped went to school the next day, she rubbing his eyes day after day

> Tomato and Banana Salad. nanas, 1 head celery, lettuce, may-

Peel tomatoes and cut in slices. Line a salad bowl with lettuce board. She should hope so! leaves which have been carefully Arrange went and after dismissal she and soon as possible. washed and crisped. slices of tomatoes on bed of lettuce the teacher did some experimentand over them place bananas cut ing. in slices. Sprinkle with celery cut. in short match-like pieces and serve tomatoes are not procurable a tocelery can be added to the jelly when stiffening or the stiff jelly "Well, lather left a letter for and boll briskly three minutes. arranged in the same way the fresh can be cut in slices and the salad

> Paper Milk Bottles. One of the New York dailies car-

paper and ribbons. But I think I and set in the refrigerator. In the cannot be tampered with. The morning, add the cream whipped name of this special milk container, Ashtoreth paused, near tears and stir occasionally during the is the "Sealcone" and it is said morning until serving time. Serve that milk can be kept in them fresh for five weeks. The milk can be placed in these paper bottles at a Have you seen the artistic belts temperature of 30 degrees, an imthe young girls are making out of possible feat with glass bottles the funny pages and the artgravure which have to be kept at 50 desections of some of our Sunday pa- grees to prevent foaming. It is also pers? They are not so new, as I asserted that with the general use believe the children at our town of these bottles there will be a conplaygrounds made them last sum- siderable saving in cost over glass mer. I have never seen the work milk bottles, the average life of in progress, but the finished belt which is about four trips. The inseems to be a succession of small troduction of this new invention "Oh, 23," she said. "I'd really thick diamond-shaped sections of was celebrated by a luncheon on like to. Sometimes, you know, it's the paper, folded several times to Monday at the Hotel Biltmore. The make them stay put. This is just manufacturers of the Sealcone maanother one of the counsess uses of chines were hosts to a number of the city's health officials, doctors child welfare associations and others, on Monday to celebrate the One of the happiest ways of ex- introduction of the sanitary, unbreakable paper milk bottle.

> Scalloped Sausage and Apples. One pound link sausages, 4 apples. 1/4 cup dark brown sugar, 1/2

Pan broil sausages until brown Choose tart quick cooking ap-

There is freedom of choice just is served for instance, don't choose now in hair-dressing styles. You fresh fruit for dessert and if a notice hair parted in the side, in pieces may be used effectively tures. jellied meat is served don't use the middle or combed back straight jelly in any other way. Let the des- from the forehead. The longer sert be cold and refreshing as the back hair is gathered into a knot at players are to remain for two or the nape of the neck so becoming three hours in heated rooms. Light, to the girl or woman with the long easily digested, rather than rich narrow face. This is a style only for the younger woman. A hair Two suggested menus are molded outline should be adopted that is una fish salad in tomato cups, po- softened to the face, the severe out- Spanish renaissance pieces, for either long and rectangular, or tato chips, rolls. peach bavarian line and hard-wadded bun is to be

MARY TAYLOR.

BOVINE HONORS.

been erected here in bonor of makes, the "necessity"? One guess one cup finely chopped ham, 14 Segis Pietertje Prospect, champion tablespoons granulated gelatin. 1 producing cow. Her owners claim tablespoon minced green pepper, a record of 33,922 quarts of milk mendous studies were undertaken der? Women are certainly demon- the 1890 women would never have two tablespoons minced parsley, 1 and 2865 pounds of butter provided by her in a period of two

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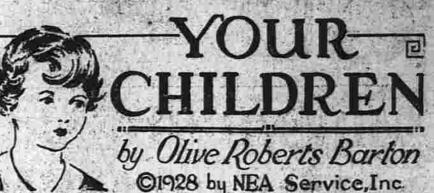
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circus for the first time. She came home in great excite- It may be irritation of the conment and cried as she opened the junctive, the fine membrane that Four hot-house tomatoes, 3 ba- door, "Mother, I saw the black- lines the eyelids, but if it does not board today!" Her mother deter- disappear after a few days of bathmined to investigate the exact ing with mild boracic solution or meaning of this. See the black- other good eye-wash, be sure it

> Couldn't See Board at All! Absolute dismay possessed her,

even in the front seat. Ashamed of being thought stu- work wonders. pld she had made a bluff at pre- Stys have a cause. If they be-She thought all people saw as strain is responsible. poorly as she did.

not all.

If a teacher notices vision dis- be cured if taken early.

caped you.

There seems to be no limit to cream and place in individual molds acted as though she was seeing a without trying to discover the

comes from strain. Take your So to school that afternoon she child off to a good eye doctor as

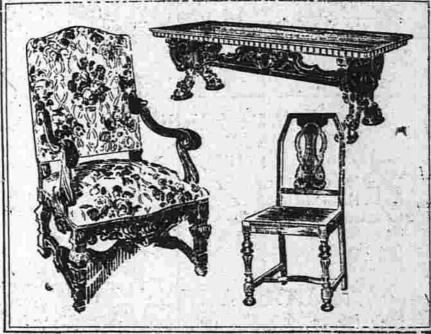
> Watch Those Blinks. Blinking may be habit, but never have seen children blink who hadn't good cause for it.

at once with mayonnaise. If fresh the teacher too, when they dis- Cross eyes! There is a thing that coverel that without glasses the certainly should be attended to mato jelly can be made from child literally was blind as far as while your child is young. So much canned ones. The bananas and the blackboard work was concerned, can be done, even without an operation. Treatment and glasses

tending she saw when she didn't, come chronic, it is likely that

Often children have to wear Most large cities now have a glasses only for a year or two; selfree school clinic that tests eyes as dom permanently, unless the well as ears, nose and throat, but trouble is serious. Muscular astigmatism is one of the things that can

Grandeur in Furniture of the Italian Renaissance



BY WILLIAM H. WILSON

Stately royal grandeur, the same majestic massive tess of the palaces and cathedrals of 16th and 17th against a dignified. formal back-

point.

century Italy, is reflected in the furniture of the Italian Renais- stery, set off Ly gold in fringes, sance. The immobile restraint of tassels and studding, and to the the period makes its nodern use effect. Rich carving of the woodsimpracticable in entirety, save in mainly walnut - and decorated the spacious home. But certain metal mountaings, are other feaground, ir large spaces.

Go Haly, many of the later furniture designers of other lands owe craitsmen adopted the forms and priate to the modern home.

adapted them to the British view-

Thick-set tables, chairs and chests in richly decorated, spacious reception halls give an air of splender to the large Lome. Red velvet uphol-

The lines of the furniture are straight, taking their style from classical architecture, from which source the decorative motifs were inspiration. The straight, low, rec- also drawn. The most familiar detangular an . - ubstantial furniture tail of these motifs is the classic is in reeping with French and scroll, 'rebles most typical were ose laads dre their ideas from octagonal; the reproductions made Italy. Early English furniture today are much lighter and appro-

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KEARNS BEST MAN FOR TEX'S PLACE WRITES FARRELL

Even So, No Man Will Ever Do the Work as Capably as Rickard Did.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Tex Rickard will be replaced at place never will be filled. The Garsome men's work must go on after

In spite of all his denials Rickhis retirement. He had organized that for almost two years he had ignored all the minor details of management and concerned himthings," as he called his passion essentially valuable factor.

Rickard didn't concern himself with the routine attending the weekly boxing matches in the Garand sometimes he didn't even sign | bounds. the checks which paid the fighters. Several years ago he was almost fed up to the quitting point with

"I'm getting sick of the fight business," he said. "Them fellers think I depend on them. The Garden don't depend on boxing and I'm seriously thinking of throwing out regular weekly fighting next winter. Hockey is going so big we can make more money out of it than boxing. Maybe I'll show them fellers. They'll wake up if I tell 'em I'm only going to put on about three or four matches during the

Because he allowed so much of the routine work to be carried out by his subordinates, the Garden corporation may not have to go out of the building to find a man to succeed to the general management. One of the subordinates probably will be moved up. But the Garden board and its 600 millionsires will not get a name to take Charlie Kebart by a total of 45 Rickard's place and their business depends a great deal upon a big name. There isn't a man in the match which was rolled at Joe country big enough to furnish a name that will not make him missed. There probably are men prominent in the sporting world such as "Big Bill" Edwards, John Ringling or George M. Cohan, whose pame building, but there's no other name | Kebart. that would lock right on the ticket of admission to a world's heavyweight championship extravaganza, time his total lead stood at 114

three million dollar fights were Tex a sensational comeback which re-Rickard himself. No other man duced the lead to 45. Each won five ever can do a tetter job. He made games. A large crowd watched the everyone told him couldn't be until Kebart made his rally. done and conditions, over which he Here are the scores: had no control, finally became such that it seemed even Rickard couldn't do trem.

After he had taken a fall in the promotion of the Tunney-Heeney fight, Rickard told me he thought "them big days are over."

"You got to give them a fight and they know these fellers don't fight," he said, "I guess it's over if Dempsey won't work anymore. I can't do nothin' with him anymore. When he was in there they always knew they were going to see a fight and some action and you GREENLEAF WINS 2; couldn't get a place big enough to

Rickard had the dream of one more tremendous heavyweight championship spectacle. It was a matter of personal pride with him. His dream was to get Dempsey in Greenleaf, national pocket billiard Walker, Boston, Eddie Cavanaugh. Dempsey in another fight and put- which was made in the evening Springfield .7 4 6 28 ing over a bis success because he block. kept repeating that Dempsey was iraw worth a dime.

There aren't the fighters now.

There has been some talk that Dempsey might be named to fill the racancy but that would be an ob- liards played by Greenleaf. Hoppe, lous act to get a well-known name as on Tuesday, got few chances to in the door. The only man in the get away as Greenleaf's safety conacket who could come any ways lear approaching Rickard as a pronoter is (yes, laugh, if you want SHARKEY'S GUARANTEE o) Jack Kearns, but Kearns lacks ne qualification that all these milionaires would exact as an essenial in an associate.

The business of fighting should ot suffer directly as a result of his oss because he really paid very litle attention in recent years to the ame as an active promoter. His inerest was primarily in the "big hots," exploring new territory and tetting governors and society antee offered by Ter Rickard a few meens to his show.

acking" and even installed a ard-boiled assistant to set the rice of the rurses. The Paulinos.

Sharkey the Riskos and some he Sharkeys, the Riskos and some thought this question , should not f the others who were put in have been put to him with Rick-100,000 country estates on Rick- ard's body lying dev irs, and rd pay checks will miss him. They that he told the Garde, moguls be ertainly will never find a man to would send his attorney to talk to



INSUFICIENT PERSONAL CONTACT. The game of basketball as it is played today is much tamer than it

used to be fifteen years ago. It has reached a stage where it resembles an afternoon tea party and this is due to a code of rules which are too strict, making the referee nothing more than a whistle soloist. While it is true that basketball is played on a much more scientific

scale today than it was a decade or two ago, on the other hand, it is equally true that when personal contact is removed from any sporting event, the spectators suffer a tremendous loss. Who knows but what that is one big reason why basketball, especially the pro game, is not Madison Square Garden but his thriving as prosperously now as it was in the days of long ago?

Remember when the old-G team here used to pack 'em to the raftden will go o' and the business of ers in the state armory on Wells street-when "Duffer" Martin, Jack prize fighting will continue be- Curry Jack Crockett, Jim Horan Ethan Johnson, Joe Madden and Harry cause it is the way of nature that Schoffeld used to play. While Manchester boasted some mighty nifty teams in those days, it wasn't entirely their basketball ability that drew the big crowds. Rather, it was the thrill of personal contact coupled ard was preparing for the day of with the fact that one never knew what was going to happen next.

Personal contact is the sole reason why prizefighting and football such a staff or capable assistants are two of the greatest sports the world has ever known. A liberal injection of this element is making interest in hockey rise in leaps and bounds. The same reason caused widespread interest in basketball as self only with "thinking up played under so-called professional rules, but the game today lacks that

It is true that too much personal contact is often more injurious than helpful. According to reports, they have struck a happy medium out West where the fans see plenty of personal contact and action galore den. He didn't make the matches with the rules being sufficiently enforced to keep the players within

Curtis Defeats Kebart By 11 Pins Over North

Gives Him Match by 45 Timbers; Large Crowd Sees Battle.

twenty game bowling match from pins, eleven more tha then margin he gained in the first les of the Farr's Charter Oak Alleys last Saturday afternoon.

Last night, he beat Kebart on the latter's own alleys, Conran's, by a total of eleven pins. Both men hit very crecitable scores. Curtis averwould not be lost in the Garden aged 116.5 against 115.4 for

During the first four games, Curtis ran away from Kebart. At one Those million, two million and pins, but the north end man made

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New York, Jan. 10 .- Ralph there again and he never gave up champion, continued his sensational New York; Eddie Elie, Springfield, ular policy, according to the letter the feeling of confidence that work in the handicap pocket bil-Dempsey would fight again. After liard match against Willie Hoppe several conversations I had with at the Strand and by winning both alm on the subject I was certain blocks yesterday led at the end of that he would retire from the busi- the sixth block by 755 to 242. ness if he succeeded in getting Hoppe's quota is 600. Greenleaf featured his playing with a run of 108.

Greenleaf won in the afternoon the only felier that ever could by 126 to 26 in seven innings. He Boston 6 4 5 21 16 had two runs of 34 and one of 27. New . Haven 6 9 4 40 Dempseys are developed once in Hoppe's best was 14. At night Newark 4 8 4 25 36 generation and if a wizard such Greenleaf ran out in five innings is Rickard needed a Dempsey, and made 130 against Hoppe's 27. what is there in prospect for the Greenleaf's score by innings was 4, a tie. nan who tries to take his place? 1, 8, 108 and 8. Hoppe's innings score was 9, 10, 1, 6.

Hoppe never had a chance to display his skill in the face of such biltinued to be effective.

CUT; HE MAY REFUSE

New York, Jan. 10 .- Uncertainty over the incubating heavyweight match between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling at Miami Beach on Feb. 27 was heightened today by Sharkey's refusal to accept a cut in the \$100,000 guarweeks before the promoter's death. The business of the boxers will | Sharkey came down from Boston |

e distinctly affected because Rick- yesterday to attend the funeral. ard was more generous than any Neither Johnny Buckley, his manther promoter ever was or ever ager, nor his legal representative rill be. His board of directors call- accompanied him. He went into a d him several times for offering conference with Wm. F. Carey, vice-

them.

Added to 34 Pin Lead, This CHRISTY FAVORITE TO DEFEAT TUCKER

Buster Nadeau-Eddie Reed Final.

The Frankie Konchina-Eddie Adonnis star bout naturally holds chief interest in the card to be staged tomorrow night at Foot Guard hall in Hartford, but interest in the country, is almost as great in the six-rounder between Nick Christy of Bristol and Brownie Tucker, Hartford's sensational colored bantamweight.

Christy, who turned pro three months ago, is going at a great clip. He has engaged in five professional bouts and has won all of them, the first four on knockouts. Last week the business 1, doing things that match, but showed little enthusiasm he had Jimmy Couch of New Haven on the verge of a kayo, but Jimmy managed to go the distance.

The Bell City boy will be meeting the best opponent he has yet been called upon to face in Tucker. The 9 Hartford colored boy had a great year in 1928. He met with two or 32 three reverses in the late stages of 04 '28, but before that he had run up 35 tories, many of them knockouts. He is the advantage of remarkable reach, However, Christy is the favorite.

There will be four other bouts on the card, all six rounders. Nadeau of Holyoke clashes with Eddie Reed of Hartford. Here is a pair of flyweights who are very ag-

MAKES RUN OF 108 gressive, fast and good hitters. The other four-rounders are as follows: 120 pounds, Jimmy Percardi, Boston, vs. Frisco Battista, vs. Jimmy Rossi, Westerly.

> WLTFA Philadelphia 8 7 3 35 31 Providence .8

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT. Providence 3, Philadelphia 0.

Two points for a victory, one for

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK. Tonight. Springfield at Boston.

New Haven at Providence. Saturday. Providence and Newark at Prov-BASKE"BALL.

Army 35, Buchnell, 34. Navy 49, Duke 38. Lehigh 44, Ursinus 25. Stevens Tech 28, Wagner 17. Rider 53, Moravian 29. Manhattan Freshmen 46. N. Y. . Wall Street Branch 16. Springfield 39, Wesleyan 28. Randolph-Macon 33, Maryland

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COLLEGE HOCKEY. Army 5, St. Stephen's 2. New Hampshire 2, Brown 1.

Dartmouth 5, Boston College 2.

So many try to kill time by talkling it to death.

HIS LAST APPEARANCE



Madison Square Garden, the fruit of his dreams, became a regal mausoleum for Tex Rickard as the promoter's body lay in state in the center of the vast structure. Pictured above is the impressive setting as the casket lay in state. Framed by palms and lavish floral tributes, it rested in the glare of the same floodlights that have shown down on the super-sporting spectacles which Rickard managed. Above it hung the battery of giant amplifiers that have carried Rickard's voice throughout the lall.

Bout to Prove Equally In- Olson's Terrible Swedes Star In Backhand Passing

Olson's Terrible Swedes of Coffey- Considerable ability. All of them ville, Kansas who play the Rec Five are classy shots and possess a great here next Tuesday night specialize deal of skill in tricky floorwork. in a backband passing system not Olson's Terrible Swedes are known duplicated by any basketball team from coast to coast and are acknow-The Swedes are exceptionally ball attractions in the united

clever in handling the ball, most of States. them being able to palm it with

former intercollegiate performer of losing only 12.

ledged as one of the leading basket-

comparative ease. Their backhand themselves fortunate in getting an passes are very deceptive and prove opportunity to watch this colorful quite difficult for an opposing team | array of stars perform at the School Street Rec. The Swedes won 94 of Every member of the team is a their 106 games played last season,

Stagg's 40th Year, 1931, To See Yale Break Rule For Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Yale Universi- the proposed game itself and for ty will depart from its established the commemoration thereby, in custom of 1 ot playing football 1931, of the fortieth anniversary games on any foreign fields except of your first connection with the is fast, carries a real sock and has those of Harvard and Princeton to athletic interests of Chicago. Our come to Chicago to meet the Uni- Board recognizes that your sigversity of Chicago football team nificant service to the best interon Stagg Field October 17, 1931. ests of college athletics is national Stagg's fortieth year as coach and and the college of which you are a athletic director at Chicago,

thorities to deviate from their reg- practice. written to Stagg by George H. University Athletic Association.

Proposal Approved approved the proposal made Yale's policy to play no games through representatives of the away from its own stadium. An letter said. "Our board, which son has also been approved. counts in its membership President

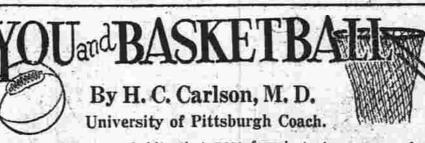
maintained and confirmed. living in or near Chicago both for 1930.

That season will be Coach A. A. rather than legal in its influence, graduate is especially glad to A desire to honor Stagg, direc- share in honoring your name and tor of athletics at the University work. The exceptional circumof Chicago, who was a student in stances of the proposed game have the late 80's was one of Yale's thus led our Board to give it congreatest athletes, was the chief sideration which is exceptional in factor in the decision of Yale au- view of our regular policy and Nation Wide Gathering

The game, it is planned, will be Nettleton, chairman of the Yale the central feature of a nationwide gathering of Yale alumni. in Chicago.

"I am glad to inform you that In the last quarter of a century, the Board of Control of the Yale, except for the one trip either to University Athletic Association has Harvard or Princeton, it has been Yale Club of Chicago for a game exception was made two years ago between the University of Chicago when Yale dedicated the new and Yale football teams to be play- Brown stadium, and a trip to dedied at Chicago in 1931," Nettleton's cate the Georgia stadium next sea-

This is the second time that a Angell, naturally recognizes with member of the "Big Three" has especial satisfaction the close con- made its only western appearance nections, academic and personal, at Chicago. Princeton came to between Chicago and Yale which Chicago for a game in 1921, folwere inaugurated with President lowing a Maroon game at Prince-Harper and which have since been ton in 1920. That series will be renewed during the coming season, "It recognizes also the wide- when Chicago plays at Princeton, spread desire of Yale graduates the Tigers coming to Stagg Field in



There are certain habits that nore fear is to ignore one of the form our makeup as we go along. greatest impediments to progress. The next great evil to fear is worry. They are our second nature. Just Other negative attribute to keep their names before us, even ger, hate, distrust and pessimism. passively, is to stimulate us in the Banish them. Give play only to game here next Tuesday when Olright direction and possibly lead us constructive habits.

to a more constant practice of What has all this to do with basketball, you probably ask. My We should get the habit of answer is this: health, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, Life is a game-the biggest ad

courage, honesty, promptness, ex- fastest game of all. The fundapression, efficiency, co-operation, mentals for success in that game At Durham, N. C. — W. L. tact, tolerance, sympathy and com- are the same as those in any other (Youngg) Stribling, Macon, Ga., mon sense. The result is a gentle- game. Those teams and those in- heavyweight, knocked out Tommy man, and a sportsman, and a suc- dividuals who play basketball, or Stone, Detroit, 2nd round. any other sport, according to the At Boston-Joe Monte, There are negative attributes to fundamentals - spiritually and won decision over George L. .. occo. be avoided. Fear is one. To ig-|ohysically-win-

Henry L. Farrell

When the late Tex Rickard disussed the order in which the fighters ought to be rated, it is not might have been prejudiced by the box office value of the fighters. He was primarily a business man in the business and it was his natural talent as a showman and not any genius in judging fighters

that made him a success. Considering that he had been dealing with fighters for years, familiar with their records than Rickard probably knew fewer any other man in the business, statement concerning the matter of fighters than any other man in And he is one of the best judges the business. He admitted it and of fighters in the business. got a lot of personal amusement As an illustration, the incident

that happened not so long ago on a train coming from St. Louis, may be repeated. Rickard had taken a special carload of reporters to St. Louis to sign Jack Dempsey to a new contract-or some similar stunt-

Haute on the return trip.

Didn't Know Taylor Bud Taylor was at the station and he boarded the car and went into Rickard's drawing room. Taylor beamed all over the promoter and greeted him like a long ost uncle. Rickard received him with the same welcome but when became necessary to say some-

"What you doin' way out here,

had lived in Terre Haute and Rickard said - "Well, well, what do you think of that?"

When Taylor had gone Rickard turned to Mike Jacobs and inunjust to him to suspect that he quired-"Who was that young feller?" - And Jacobs nearly fell out the window.

Tom Knows Em

Tom McArdle, who made the

teresting opinions. He strung untimely death and the funny thing along with Rickards in predicting about this is that, unless I have lightweight title holder, might be defeated this year.

"Joe Dundee and Mickey Walker are going," he said, "and and the train, stopped in Terre Hudkins finished the year with gets the chance but it is doubtful that either one of them will fight

"Al Singer looks like a sure shot to become the featherweight champion. All he needs, too, is a match with the champion and he'd put some new life in the class, Hudkins and Singer could make rung fellow?" the customers forget about the Taylor told him that he always heavyweights for a while."

Yale Beats Princeton 1st. Time In Six Years

Local Sport

Simsbury High will play Manchester Trade school here tomorrow afternoon at the Rec.

As you probably read elswhere in ast night's Herald, the High school in opening the second. basketball games for Friday and Saturday night have been indeffluenza sickness.

scorer last night as Trinity swamped Clark University. Playing three of the four periods, Bissell caged seven goals, Seems someone once

this season apparently has "shot its scoring strength. bolt." It recently took a pasting in camp 24 to 15. Durrand, one of alone throwing a field basket, Rockville's star guards, however, is out of the game with injuries.

Bet the Rec would be packed to the doors if Plainfield could be induced to play here. Manager Ben Clune has made repeated efforts to book this outfit but Manager Roy Fodder, lf0 Dessinger always dodges the issue with the curt reply. "Sorry, my schedule's full." Last night the Pres beat the Philadelphia Colored Glants 39 to 37, the Rec beat 'em Beyer 46 to 44.

Windham, High, Manchester's arch rival, won another basketball game last night beating Bulkeley High of Hartford 23 to 20.

The Herald Bowling League fin- Carey, If ishes its first round tonight. The Dikovicz, rf0 match between the Sons of Italy Lebhav and Bon Ami ought to be a pippin. Crutchfield, c0 The second round schedule will be

Several National League teams are taking seriously the suggesition of President Heydler that a tenth man bat for the pitcher. If the National League adopts this idea won't Judge Landis have a swell time figuring out the next world

The suggestion, however, is a swell one. It might be carried to the pugilistic branch of sporting Persons of All Walks of Life endeavor. Heavies who can "take it" might have a substitute step in for them and sock a guy down once in a while.

The Herald's second annual pocket billiards tournament will begin in a few weks. Snow and cold weather has been awaited, with the thought that it would chase the "sharks" indoors for practice at their favorite sport.

Don't forget the big basketball son's Terrible Swedes from Coffeyville, Kansas, appear here against the Rec Five.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

New York, 10 rounds.

Triumph 29-25 Before 900

in raising the curtain on the home an adverse statement by Dempsey floor in the Inte collegiate Basket- now would be a crowning disaster. ball League last night before a He is the one remaining "concrowd of 900, which roared with vincer," with Rickard dead and applause when the Elis surged into Tunney retired. If he bows himthe four-point lead in the final five self out permanently today, it will minutes of play after the quintets be motionalism speaking, not judgfinished the first half tied at 18-18, ment. and passed and repassed each other

to-1 lead, the Tigers came up to tion is willing to stand behind Rickinitely postponed because of the in- even terms within five minutes and ard's offer to him. It is to be the lead alternated until half time. doubted if he has given a well con-Long field goals by Herewitz, sidered thought to the investments "Cap" Bissell was the leading Brokelman and Beyer turned the he has made at Mianl Beach and

tide in favor of Yale. said, "you can't keep a good man features of the game. Princeton's a mind to carry through a deal for scoring, confined chiefly to the the purchase of a hotel at the first half, included 'three brilliant winter resort. Rockville High which came so field goals. Yale won because of Perhaps he thinks he will be too near to tripping Manchester early better balanced and distributed occupied with these various enter-

Willimantic and last night the weak honors with 18 points. Yale's de- fight is associated with the success East Hartford combine which was fense turned back the Tiger attack of his other ventures and that, ob smothered here, took them into effectively in the second half. Miles viously, he will do the Sharker-Yale's victory marked the first declaring himself out of the heavy-Eli basketball triumph over the weight stakes.

Tigers in six years; Princeton had

Horowitz1 Linehan, c Cook, lg Brockelman1 Nanry, rg0 Total9 Princeton (25) Bowen1 Wittmer, lg1 Vegt0 Miles, rg

RICKARD'S FUNERAL ATTENDED BY 12,000

Gather to Pay Final Tribute W. Wylle 84 to Great Promoter.

Tex Rickard, ring master of life, a showman's funeral yesterday and buried him in a woodland corner of | Shields 80 the city where he made his pile. son Square Garden, for a mighty funeral chapel, 12,000 persons jammed into the galleries to pray for

New York, Jan. 10-They gave

the soul of the great sport impres- McCaughey 77 sario. Rich and poor, famous and obscure, the somebodies in the world of sport and the nobodies who support it, joined hands to pay homage

bronge casket. The nobodies filled.

the upper tiers to the rafters.

with First Ald Cold Tablets. Sold only by Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

NO ANSWER YET FROM DEMPSEY; WILL HE FIGHT

Ex-Champion Is Scheduled to Decide One Way or Another Today.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Well into matches for Richard, propably the afternoon hours of this day, knows more fighters and is more Jack Dempsey is scheduled to issue familiar with their records than his famous "I will" or "I won't" his return to boxing. In brief, he has promised to give his answen-to In discussing the prospects for the question that has beset and con-1929. McArdle expressed some in- founded all boxing since Rickard's that every champion with the ex- been misinformed. Dempsey didn't

ception of Sammy Mandell, the know the answer himself last night. In any case, he seemed unable to make a decision in talking the matter over with the man who is issue his statement for him. The wouldn't be surprised if Ace national querry is, why issue a statement at all unless he knows both the welterweight and middle-weight titles. He can do it if he doubt, say nothing, is a good rule for all men who find themselves in a tight spot and it is admitted that Dempsey's position is not without

some slight discomfort. But he seems obsessed with the idea that he must orate at this time and so he may say "yes" and he may say "no" and, for all anyone knows, he may succeed in saying neither, which would be passing smart under the circumstances.

Lots of Guesses. It appears to be an established fact in quite a few minds that Dempsey's comeback ended the morning Tex Rickard died but, as to that, there are a dozen different guesses covering the general situation. Mine happens to be that, if Dempsey announces a permanent retirement today, he will be making real mistake. There is an old, old chestnut having to do with the expedience of crossing a bridge only when you come to it and I should say that it covers this case like a

Fans; Carey of Tigers Is Announcement of his intention to fight for the heavyweight title, on appropriately at this time, as it would have the effect of stabilizing somewhat skittish under the dis-New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10,- concerting blow of Rickard's pass-Yale defeated Princeton, 29 to 25, ing. Coming on top of this event,

The Garden Corporation. I doubt very much if he really Although Yale rushed into a 4- knows whether the Garden corporaothers he still may make there. It Linnehan's stubborn defensive is understood that, in addition to play for Yale and his five goals the dog track and other ventures he from foul and a field basket were started with Rickard there, he is of

prizes, including his aid in the pro-Carey carried off high scoring motion of the Sharkey-Stribling Stribling fight very little good by

However, we may be anticipating "hexed" Yale on the court since beyond all reason. It is understood that close friends counseled Dempsey along these lines last night and it may be that, by this afternoon he will have arrived at a less hu o ried and more logical view of the

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WANTED -MOTHER'S helper. Cal 2071 after 7 p. m. WANTED-GIRL CLERK for tabu-lating Department. Apply to Cheney

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general housework. Inquire 198 Ver-non street, after 6 p. m. or telephone

Help Wanted-Male SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—SMALL PRINTING out-fit, in good condition. Price reason-able if taken at once. Inquire 63 Pearl street, between 6 and 7, Tel.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 FOR SALE-ALL ELECTRIC Crosley Gem Box, 4 foot cabinet built speaker \$110. 9 tube All Electric \$65. 7 tube All Electric \$55. 10 Beech street, after 5 o'clock.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs, sawed stove length \$10 per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings. Fuel and Feed

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

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GOOD USED COAL ranges, some with water-fronts, \$15 up. Also some good gas ranges \$8 up. Oak dining room tables \$5, \$10, \$15. Oak sideboard WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street

FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW Glen-

wood kitchen range in perfect conalso other pieces of used furniture. consisting of chairs, tables, rugs etc. Inquire Dr. Tinker, 25 Park street, FREE WITH \$500 outfit, \$73 Quaker range or a gas Cabinet range, Open an account with Benson Furniture Company. The Home of Good Bed-

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Wanted-To Buy

old automobiles for junk, Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849, WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash

prices for rags, paper, magazines, old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Tel. PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenlunk dealer in town. Tel. 473-M

Apartments, Plats, l'enements 63 estate operator.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage Apply 38 Woodland street. Tel. 1521.

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TO RENT - GREENACRES Wads-Improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 561 Main street, all improvements. Inquire 41 Russell street,

Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 TO RENT - CENTENNIAL Sparttor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, and garage, caused by a blackjack and that her 57 Summer street, Telephone 1986. Inushand Rainh had either hit me FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement at 61 Mill street, rent \$18, inquire at 65 Mill street. Telephone 1248. TO RENT-FURNISHED rooms, 1, 3,

and 4 room apartments. All improve-ments. Heat. Inquire Room 11, 26 Birch street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, Call 258.

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, Cali Arthur A. Knoffa, Tele-phon 782-2, 875 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, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

STRANGLES BABIES.

lice were searching today for Jo- in and speak to him, come out and seph Duer, who strangled to death tell them if any one else was his two baby daughters.

Duer, a letter carrier, nau car. vered a letter before the crime to car. "We were then going to wreck "We were then going to wreck on the come done on his wife, stating "meet your bables in heaven," and hinting at suicide the car and plant some dope on

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HOLT'S CONFESSION OF A MURDER PLOT

Member of Gang Tells How Wife Schemed to Kill Husband.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 .- Followolice, of Mrs. Grace Wood's alleged plot to kill her husband, Ralph Wood, 33, millionaire real

BY CECIL HOLT. (Who Revealed Plot.)

three months but never knew any- baby. I was particularly nervous which sought to show Senators thing about their domestic trou- because of this third party. Before Borah and Norris had accepted bles. I bought my home from we got to Wyandotte, Mrs. Wood \$100,000 from Russia, and which Wood, which I am paying for on a was so drunk that, although she the committee denounced yestercontract. My home was deeded to first said she wanted to come with day as forgeries. Mrs. Wood when the Woods sepa-

"On Nov. 10, while walking on the Eureka road a little ways er. We got to Wyandotte and friend of President-elect Hoover, from the Wood office, I was hit by drove to the office. I went in and at one time was in possession of a something and knocked out. (Wood informed police that Holt had been hit by an auto and that for a little while to get a few City, along with some forgeries. Brainard street, near Main. Apply to had been hit by an auto and that Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or a report of the accident, made by the driver of the car which nit

Holt is on record with the Wyandotte police.) "I revived later in the Wyandotte hospital a there was a big bunch of flowers by my bed. They had been sent to me by Mrs. Wood While there, although I had never known her very much before, Mrs. Wood visited me three times. Twice door. failed to recognize her due to my condition, but once I knew her. Later after I left the hospital De-

cember 11, she visited me several Mrs. Wood's Tale. "After I was discharged from the ospital, she told me when visiting my home that my injuries were nusband Ralph had either hit me

himself or had me hit. "At that time she hinted omething should be done to take care of Ralph. A week before Christmas I met her in her office one night. She introduced me to Ambrose Haggerty and William Thompson and said to t' -m: 'This guy is all right. You can talk in front of him.' Then the three of them opened up and told me the

scheme. "I was to get the deed, to home, worth \$15,000 and title to another home. The plan was to kill both Sullivan and Wood. Later we decided only on Wood. Told-His Wife.

"This thing preyed on my mind and I told my wife. She told me to go to the police. Instead I went and told Earl, bookkeeper for Wood and he told Wood and Sullivan. "Sullivan went to Roy Smith, Riverview police chief, and we framed it so the police would be there when these men came.

"Mrs. Wood's plan was that was to drive Haggerty and Thomp-Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Po- son to Wood's office. I was to go there. Wood was to be black-

him. Wednesday of this week I

rant. The plans were gone over while we ate. "At 5:30 after work, I went to Mrs. Wood's office. She had been startling of his horses. drinking. Haggerty was there at

Then we went and rented a car while Mrs. Wood sat on a bench. "About 8 o'clock we set out for Thompson's home. When we got here Haggerty went in to get Thompson.

the same time. We ate again and

"Then a man named Taylor uniform, came to the car. He said: 'Hey, what's this all about.' Mrs. this and come along with us.' Apng are the confessions, as given to parently Mrs. Wood knew him but I didn't.

"Pierce went back to the house and came back in a few minutes in civilian clothes. He got into the car and we all started for Wyan-

Was Scared. "On the way I was scared to

us. we had to take her home. "She left us, saying: 'Remember, drinks because I needed them myself to steel my nerves. Told Wood

"When I came back again I was to go to one side of the door. told Wood all this. "Then we went back to get some more drinks Then we came back and Haggarety and I went to the

"When Wood came out as was our prearranged signal. Haggerty pulled his black jack which he and Mrs. Wood had bought yesterday. He was about to slug Wood when the shooting commenced. You know the rest."

Taylor Pierce, one of the alleged conspirators, in his statement today to Assistant Prosecutor Paul Buckley, said: "I didn't intend to kill Mr. Wood.

promise of easy money.'

be trusted."

William Thompson, former member of the merchant police, related a corroborative story, police said, "She said we could plant dope and whiskey on him and the police would believe him to be a runner who had been hi-jacked," Thompson said." When I first met Holt, I was suspicious of him and redidn't look all right. Mrs. Wood replied he was all right and could

POLICE TO MAKE DRIVE ON SPEEDING TRUCKS

Complaint tas reached the police that a number of the truck drivers glassed porch, bardwood floors, in town are speeding through the garage, good sized lot. Price only streets at an altogether too fast \$7,500. You should see it soon. pace. Chief Samuel G. Gordon said this morning that arrests would finished, six rooms, steam beat, etc. follow if this practice is not stop- Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the ped immediately, and drivers price. charged with speeding will be brought into court.

For sore throat gargle and take FOR SALE—BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 Police believe Duer may have met Haggerty and Mrs. Wood and a teaspoonful of Sore Throat Reload; also fire place wood. Chas. R. carried out his threat of suicide. had lunch with them in a restaullief, Magnell Drug Company.—Adv. Palmer, Telephone 895-3. Police believe Duer may have met Haggerty and Mrs. Wood and a teaspoonful of Sore Throat Re- Real Estate.

RISLEY MULCTED IN **DEATH OF BECCIO**

Jury Gives Estate Verdict of \$2,000 as Result of Auto-Cart Accident.

A verdict for the estate of the late Frank Beccio, teamster of this town, to recover \$2,000 damages from Gerald R. Risley, also of Manchester, formerly an investigator in State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn's office, was returned by a Superior Court jury after deliberating more than five hours. Mr. Risley was not insured and his home is under attachment. Edward W. Broder represented the Beccio estate. William S Hyde defended Mr. Risley. Judge Edwin C. Dickinson presided. Mr. Beccio died on May 8, 1928 after Mr. Risley's automobile struck

Beccio's dump cart on Center street, near Pine. The question was raised whether Mr. Beccio died from being thrown from his wagon because of the

went out and had some drinks. SENATE TURNS UP

Washington, Jan. 10 .- A veritable Pandora's Box of surprise Pierce, dressed in a special police and sensation was revealed today when the special Senate committee which has been investigating forg-Wood said: 'You'd better get in on ery mills, dealing in international documents, made public still further evidence adduced during its secret investigation.

Among the documents turned up by the committee was one purporting to show that Ivy Lee, press agent for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had been on the payroll of the Soviet government of Russia. This document, in the form of a memo-"I've known the Woods about death, thinking of my wife and randum, was found with those

The testimony adduced by the Senatorial committee also disclosed tonight I am staying with my moth- that George Barr Baker, a close spoke to Wood. I told him we were set of real documents, taken from all going back down to Wyandotte the American embassy in Mexico The committee was told that the State Department ultimately "forced" Baker to give up the docu-

Baker, who resides in New York, accompanied Fresident-elect Hoover on his recent good will tour of South America, and acted as press censor on the trip.

Then Comes Spring

was impressed by Mrs. Wood's Start Now to Plan For That New Home.

Winter Bargains-

handsome colonial of six rooms and sun parior, oak floors, beautiful inmarked to Mrs. Wood that Holt terior 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 lets to choose from.

HAYNES STREET, a complete

home of 8 nice rooms, oversize living room with beautiful fireplace. Owner called out of town and offers to sell at very reasonable price. HENRY STREET-Well built, well arranged, six room single BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just

Robert J. Smith 14 Years at 1009 Main St.

Morris Lessner was one of

the many Manchester admirers of Tex Rickard. When he learned of Rickard's death he jumped to the conclusion that sometime, somewhere there would be a memorial erected to him. In order to be among the leaders in such a movement he sent two dollars in cash to a relative in New York with instructions to see that it was turned in as a gift to the memorial when a fund should be started.

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Merle Searchfield of 256 Hackmatack street was the only person reported admitted to the Memorial hospital in today's re-

Miss Alice Simonds of 34 Park street and Mrs. John Walsh and infant daughter of Cromwell were lischarged. A son was born last night to Mr.

Homestead street.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Hose and Ladder Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department still leads the setback tournament with a total of 2,568 points. Stevenson and Messier of No. 3 led the scoring at last night's sitting held at No. 4's home with a score of 192. The next sitting will be at No. 1's house.

Here are the team totals for last night and for all nights to date: 2444

STEVENS ON BOARD.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10 .- Norman E. Stevens, former mayor of Hartford, sat with the executive committee of the State Board of Finance and Control today at the invitation of Gov. Trumbull. Mr. Stevens is now one of the members of the full board and as such is supposed to attend a meeting once a month. The board transacted and Mrs. Armand Donze of 50 routine business while Mr. Stevens studied the methods used.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

"Men of the South Pole" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



When Lieutenant Ninnis fell to his death in a crevasse, Mawson and Mertz were left in a desperate position, as sledge, food and implements had fallen with him. Six emaciated, foodless dogs remained, a tent but no tent poles, a little pemmican and almonds and raisins. An awful march of 315 miles faced them. NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.





be given to the other

dogs, part of it would be

eaten by the men.



Finally the last dog died. Desperately the men carried on. They boiled snow for water and soaked it in bags which had contained tea or cocoa. Then poor Mertz sickened and died. Mawson was alone in that terrible land. Before him was a march of 100 miles. He had a few handfuls of raisins and the carcass of a dead dog for food. (To Be Continued)

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By Percy L. Crosby.

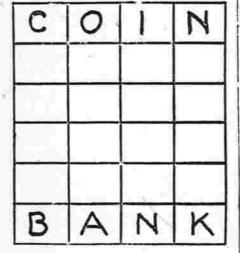


In a bridge game everybody has his own idea as to who is the



THIS DRAWS INTEREST

A COIN BANK doesn't seem as if it would be a very big golf course and, of course, it isn't a whole course, but it contains an If one who fails is a failure, interesting par five hole. One solu- Then one who quails is a quailure. tion is on another page:



THE RULES

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.

as formerly?" "Yes; but now she calls it psychoanalyzing."

SENSE and NONSENSE

TRUE TO FORM.

In Chicago there was once a fraternity house which was the home of a group of embryo lawyers. One night when a number of them were seated about the open fire, a "Weary Willie" sought entrance and was taken in. Food and warmth were given and he seemed willing to tell of his interesting travels. According to his stories, he had been everywhere and had seen everything. Finally one of the young lawyers put the question: "Is there any place you have not

"No, sir, I have been everywhere," was the prompt reply. "Were you ever in hell?"

"Yes, sir, I've been there." "How did you find things there?" "Well, just about the same as here-a lot of young lawyers sitting up close to the fire."

Get a Muzzle.

Bashful: "Do you mind if I kiss (No answer).

Bashful: "Would you care if I kissed you?" Wise Sister: "Say, do you want

me to promise not to bite?" You Can't Tell Them Anything. "Are We Telling Our Children Too Much?" inquires a headline in

a current magazine. If you want to hear a merry ha-ha, ask the chil-It Doesn't Follow. If a male goose we call a gander,

A male moose must be a mander.

Wasted Affection. (Dedicated to Thomas "Weenie"

Stowe.) The hot dog has no tail or head, Nor has it any feet, But nonetheless, oh, be it said It's mighty good to eat.

A small boy, when asked by his Sunday school teacher what he knew about Joshua, answered: "Joshua was a man who told his

son to stand still and he did." The only comment on this, says the Christian Advocate, is that Joshua was much more successful than the modern father.

Harry: "Your girl asked me out last night." Larry: "Were you over at her

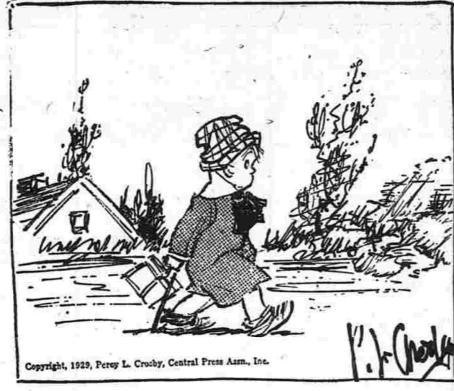
Pity the girl who has brains. Man's vanity impels him to fall in love with an inferior. "How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?" "Let your wife hold it."

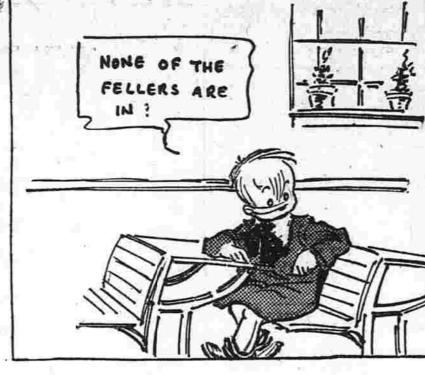
A Manchester Bachelor: "I'm leaving town. This is Leap Year and I'm going some place where I don't know so many girls."

Parent: "That bathing suit is no costume for church, daughter." "But the minister asked me to "Does your wife nag you as much help increase the attendance."

> Illinois has the best the world, bar none.

SKIPPY





OH-GEE-I FORGOT. THIS IS THE DAY I ASKED THEM ALL TO GO ON THE HOOK WITH ME

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Grand Vizier

By Crane



YES, OLYES =

I JUST LOVE

IT DOWN

THERE,





BUT THEY RESCUED ME FROM HUDSON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All That's Needed

By Blosser



& HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies all were on the, "Say, just how long will this ride chute, and then the dwarf be- last?" said Clowny. "! am getgan to hoot. "Ha, ha!" he laugh- ting tired of whizzing through the "I've tricked you now. Just breeze. I wish that we would wait until you see. You'll soon be reach the end. Look out! Here sorry that you tried your luck at comes another bend." And, as they sliding down our slide. When you whirled around it threw poor all reach the bottom, my, how fun- Clowny to his knees.

that," cried Scouty. "Whoops! free of all this crazy sliding, but There goes my hat." And sure I guess I'd better stick." And enough, his hat went flying lightly then he looked far, far ahead, and through the air. It floated 'round in a shrill voice londly said. "A to beat the band, and drifted back bowl of white's ah ad of us. The to Scouty's hand. "You're lucky," dwarf has pulled a trick."

for good. You didn't hang on like shouted Carpy. "I was sure this you should. Now, let's all be real trip was rash." And then each one careful and we may come out all began to scream. Their slide led right. This slide that we are on right up to the cream. In just a goes far. It makes me wonder moment they all landed in it with where we are. I cannot see the a splash. end of it. It curves right out of

"Hey, this is getting bad," said 'I wonder what he means by he. "I wish that I could just jump

shouted Coppy. "That sure gave | What Clowny saw was not a dream, but just a bowl of thick "I thought your hat was gone whipped cream. "My goodness."

(The Tinymites meet some lun-On, on they slid, and very fast, gry cats in the next story.).





SALESMAN SAM

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YOU WANT TO GO

WITH ME, PATSY?

TO CANDY LAND ... DON'T

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MODERN-OLD FASHION Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW

BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

WHIST-DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT Green School Hall Manchester Green Community Club 6 Prizes, Refreshments Hagenow's Orch .- 35 cents.

Kenneth Bradley of South street is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Cable men who have been working on the new cable between Manchester and Rockville have nearly completed their job. They have another large job to do in Manchester in extending and splicing-in for through Silver Lane.

Sherwood Trueman of McKee street is at home with a bad cold.

Ernest Steinberg of Benton street is convalescing from an attack of

Miss Mary Regal of the Centennnial Apartments has returned from latter being the parents of Mrs. emergency truck was sent for, the a two weeks' visit in New York.

The latest issue of the Telephone Directory is now being delivered half of Robert Stochr. although it cannot be used until midnight of January 12. There are 20,000 changed numbers in this issue taking effect on this date. This will probably be the last directory printed before the dial system comes into use in Manchester.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its regular meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is de-sired as important business will be

Mrs. Abram McCann of 34 Eldridge street was honored yesterday afternoon when her associate workers at the South Methodist church called to help celebrate her birthday. They connived with members of the family to insure her presence at home. The affair came as a pleasant and complete surprise. The ladies brought with them appetizing dishes for a luncheon and combined in giving her a beautiful Cheney silk scarf.

Mrs. Joseph Dower of Haynes street entertained at bridge last evening and served a spaghetti supper to her guests.

The Home Builders' club of the South Methodist church has secured Rev. Albert E. Clark of the Hartford Theological seminary to speak at the meeting next Monday evening. His subject will be "The Needs of Religious Education in the Home." Committees are at work on the games which will follow the address, and will see to the refreshment feature.

Manchester Grange followed brief business meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a whist. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Jennie Tracy and George House; second, Mrs. Walter Brown and W. W. Keeney, and consolation Mrs. Demars and Adolph Carlson.
The committee in charge included
Mrs. Mabel Newcomb, Mrs. Ida Dart and Mrs. Ella Balch. At the close of the games sandwiches and coffee were served.

One of the large locomotives from the Readville yards in Massachusetts stopped for three minutes at the Manchester station this morning at 8 o'clock. It was the largest locomotive that has ever passed through Manchester. It was like one of the seven wonders of the morald to a south end resident the world to a south end resident who was present at the time the locomotive came through.

A son was born last evening at the Man herter Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Donze of 50 Homestead street.

Tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school the fourth in the second series of whist dances will be given under auspices of the Community club. The committee in charge of the ceries is composed of Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. Henry Stanley and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan Six prizes will be awarded the winning players and refreshments served. Dancing will follow to the music of Hagenow's orchestra.

Mrs. Stuart H. Currier, the former Miss Beryl Davis, grade 1 teacher in the Eighth District for the past six and a half years, will terminate her duties there tomorrow. Her marriage took place December 26 at her home in Plymouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Currier will make their home for the present with Mr. Currier's parents in Lakeport, N H. The bride has been an active member of the teaching force and popular with her associate teachers as well as with the parents and children who came in contact with

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KEMP'S

LOCAL WOMAN WINS DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Thora Swartz Stoehr Wins Custody of Child and Weekly Support from Robert L. Stoehr.

ford County Superior court yesterday to Thora Swartz Stoehr, Manchester music teacher, from Robert L. Stoehr, physical director of the Southwest school, Hartford, and reation Center.

Mr. Stochr brought action on a charge of desertion as did also his wife. Judge Isaac Wolfe granted MILK TRUCK CRASHES Mrs. Stochr the custory of her daughter, Vivian, and also ordered Stochr to pay \$7.50 a week for the support of the child. Mrs. Stochr also obtained alimony in a lump outlets on a new cable to be laid sum, payable at stated intervals and payment of court expenses. The couple were married September 2, employed as a driver of one of E. 1922 and separated in September, M. Peckham's motor milk trucks,

> Goodwin represented Mr. Stoehr. morning. The front left wheel Morris Blumer was counsel for Mrs. rode the curbing, caved in and left Stoehr. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swartz the car stranded. Not a milk botand Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Swartz, the tle was thrown out or broken. An Stoehr, appeared as witnesses in load transferred and Cordner conbehalf. Fred Stoehr, uncle and tinued on his route. Later in the R. P. Stoehr, father appeared in be- morning the damaged truck was

lief, Magnell Drug Company .- Adv. | week with the grip.

HOME BANK'S REPORT **SHOW GOOD GROWTH**

The treasurer's report read at the regular monthly meeting of the Home Bank and Trust Company last night showed a very satisfactory growth and development of the organization, it was stated today by A divorce was granted in Hart- Lewis H. Sipe, secretary and treasurer of the company.

The annual meeting of the Home Band and Trust Company will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, January 21, a week from next Monday. There are no vacancies on the board of directors and expectations formerly director at the local Rec- are that both of the officers and the directors now in office will be re-

NOT A BOTTLE BROKEN

Frank Cordner of Bank street, was unable to bring the truck to a stop when approaching Pearl George H. Day of Shipman and and Hamlin street at 6 o'clock this

Miss Alvina Winkler of Manches-For sore throat gargle and take ter Green, a freshman at the High a teaspoonful of Sore Throat Re- school is confined to her home this

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Copy of a news item taken from The Manchester Evening Herald on January 3rd.

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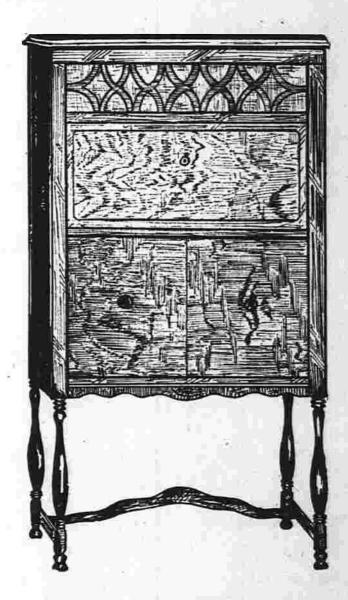
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