Partly cloudy and colder tonight;

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EIGHT KILLED AS BIG PLANE IS DEMOLISHED

Machine Could Not Gain Altitude; Pilot Tries to Land But Wing Hits Tree and Plane Crushes Occupants.

Middletown, Pa., Jan. 12 .- The death toll in the tragic crash of the Army transport plane C-2 near here yesterday mounted to eight today when Sergeant Patrick Conroy of Somerville, Mass., the one soldier who had survived the disaster, passed away at Polyclinic hospital in the nearby city of Harrisburg. Conroy, who had received a fractured skull and internal injuries, died at 1:50 o'clock this morning.

Five of the other seven men in the plane were killed instantly, and two died in Harrisburg hospitals soon after the crash.

Two investigations into the disaster are under way.

Crushed to Death the plane were crushed when the big ship rolled over three times in a yard near the post office at Royalton, near here, after a wing submitted to Governor John H. caught in a tree. The three motors Trumbull today. This new organof the huge Fokker machine, a sis- ization would augment the service ter ship of the famous "Question given by members of the Depart-Mark," apparently had gone dead ment of State police, now assigned open field in which to make a safe to inspection with the Motor and the pilot could not find a large

The plane had just left the Army air depot here on a return flight to the report. "There is insufficient for action on the deficiency bill and its base at Bolling Field, Washing- policing of the highways and lack of on the report on forged documents, ton. Unable to gain altitude, ac an adequate force of examiners and so a vote on the treaty may be postcording to spectators, the plane investigators in connection with the poned until Tuesday. started to quiver when less than licensing of operators, registration 200 feet in the air and plunged to of vehicles, and consideration of the earth, turning over as it fell.

Those in Plane The occupants were Lieut. Henry R. Angell, of Birmingham, Ala., of the regular assignment of more and seven enlisted men who were men to this department, and a spemaking the trip to gain air ex- cial inspection force should be orperience. Those killed instantly ganized in this department to hanwere Private Samuel P. Jones, of dle at least a part of the work in Bellbuckle, Tenn.; Private Clarence question." Birch, of Chicago; Staff Sergeant R. J. Lehutta, Washington, D. C .; Staff Sergeant Henry Cronan, of geant Joseph McCarthy, of Washington, D. C. The others, Lieut, Augell, Sergt. Conroy and Private Mike Kelly, of Minersville, Pa., died in

Harrisburg hospitals. to verify identification today and spent upon extension and improvethe bodies probably will be trans- ments in the highway system, but ported to Washington this after-

Plane Demolished

The plane was so completely demolished that the cause of the disaster may never be known, according to officials at the airport here. A rigid investigation will be made, however, by the official board of inquiry which will report direct to the chief of the air corps

at Washington. A board of investigation appointed by Captain F. F. Christine, acting commanding officer at the Mid dletown airport, was endeavoring to determine the cause of the accident this morning. Dr. G. E. Bres- ment in regard to dealers in motor tle, deputy coroner of Dauphin vehicles and the several classes of county, also is making an investi-

WOMEN OF BRITAIN IN IMPORTANT JOBS

Get Higher Marks Than the Men in Civil Service Examinations.

London, Jan. 12 .- The day when Great Britain will be governed mainly by women was declared today to have been brought a step nearer with the recent announcements that a woman has been appointed assistant-principal at the ministry of transport and that plans of her friends. Mrs. Lord is story and those told by Thompson, women, sitting in open competition a retired school teacher, the oldest Pierce and Cecil Holt. The latter's with men, have won 28 to 87 va- on the state lists, and a descend- "tip off" to authorities led to cant and highly prized positions in ant of Hartford's settlers of Revo-frustration of the alleged con-ate's legislative situation was disother government departments.

Six hundred men and women sat is considered perfect, considering brose Haggerty, 25-year-old gun- today. for an examination for the 87 her age. positions-posts which hitherto have been the monopoly of men. It was the first time the examination was thrown open to women.

'One in Second Place. Of the 28 successful women, one obtained second place in the examination, and another the fourth. Several others were high up in the list. All qualified for positions at salaries, exclusive of large bonuses, rising to \$1,500 a year-and it must be remembered that women in British government departments

are paid less than men. The examination was for the day and now goes to the Senate, view to keeping the membership of

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TIP ON MOONSHINERS LEADS POLICE TO CAVE; FIND DUGOUT OF BOYS

Chippewa Falls, Wis. Jan. 12. -The discovery of a gallon of kerosene after receiving a "valuable tip," was the experience police had here when they went out on a search for moonshine. An inmate of the county asy-

lum, while taking a "stroll," had been ordered away from a dugout at the city's gravel pit and reported to the police that a moonshine still was in operation there. Police hurried to the gravel

pit only to find a group of boys who fled to the nearby woods. A search of the dugout revealed a small stove burning, but the only thing the officers found worth confiscating was a gallon of kerosene.

STOECKEL WANTS **MOTOR SLEUTHS**

State Commissioner Asks for Small Force of Special Accident Investigators.

proposed in the annual report of portionment bill and a dozen less fifth longest in the world. Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel

Vehicle Department. "Admittedly, the State Department is undermanhed," says though that day has been set aside

matters outside ordinary routine. "The State Police force should be greatly increased so as to admit

Up to Assembly. Both proposals, an increase in police personnel, and the organization of an investigation division, gued for larger appropriations all Takoma Park, Md., and Master Ser- will possibly be among the matters the time. Now, though, they prob submitted for consideration to the ably will want to know why a Dry

present General Assembly. Additional comment in the re- and just how and where the funds port on the need for increased serv- | will be used. ice points out that during the past Officers from Bolling Field were few years large amounts have been there has not been commensurate expenditure of state funds upon adequate regulation of the traffic

these highways accommodate. "Until there is a change of policy in this matter," the report continues "with resulting adequate provision made for examinations of souri, on the administration's devarious kinds before the granting mand for unconditional ratification. of licenses and the constant supervision and regulation after such IIcenses are in effect, it does not seem likely that the greatest possible degree of public safety will

be attained." Explaining the Statutes. Clarification of the statutes relative to the duties of the departpublic service vehicle owners and operators is also considered a 'pressing need." Much difficulty is now experienced in reaching clear, fair interpretations and establishment of workable regulations. "If satisfactory clarification be out of the question." the report recommends "a change in

the policy of the state to the end of (Continued on Page 10)

MRS. LORD TO OBSERVE HER 101ST BIRTHDAY

Hebron Woman is Oldest Retired School Teacher State-In Good Health.

Hebron, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lord will celebrate her 101st birthday at her home here whatever or to explain numerous alnext Tuesday, according to present leged discrepancies in her own lutionary War soldiers. Her health spiracy and to the death of Am-

SENATE TURNS **ATTENTION TO BIG CALENDAR**

Bills Keep Piling Up as Members Debate on Kellogg Pact-Vote on This to Be Taken on Tuesday.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- With the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty near ratification, administration leaders in the Senate today turned their attention to the rapidly growing calendar of legislative business in the hope of clearing it in .time to avoid a special session directly after March 4.

The Senate's calendar includes the new cruiser bill, the farm relief bill, the first deficiency appropriation bill, with its \$25,000,000 increase in prohibition enforcement funds and a \$75,000,000 item for tax refunds, the report of the special committee which investigat-The creation of a small force of ed forged Mexican and Russian important measures. There are but seven weeks before adjournment.

Hopes Doomed

undoubtedly will provoke considerable debate. At the instance of Senator Harris (D) of Georgia, a Dry, the appropriation committee added a \$25,000,000 increase to prohibition enforcement funds although the regular Treasury Department bill had provided but \$13,000,000. The Wets slipped a \$300,000,000 appropriation into the bill in the Senate, which was stricken out by the House later, and they have arsponsored the \$25,000,000 increase

Cruiser Bill The cruiser bill meanwhile gathered cobwebs in a pigeon-hole. The administration's hopes for farm relief legislation at the pres-

ent session appeared even more fu-The treaty fight meanwhile entered its final stage, following the attack of Senator Reed (D) of Mis-

MRS. WOOD SILENT ON MURDER PLOT

Woman Who Hired Men to Kill Wealthy Husband, Says Very Little.

Detroit, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Grace M Wood, with her alleged accomplices. Taylor Pierce and William Thompson, were to be arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Leonard Schemanske on a blanket warrant charging them with assault with intent to kill and murder Mrs. Wood's husband, Ralph A. Wood, wealthy eal estate dealer in the latter's of-

fice at Wyandotte, Detroit suburb. refusal to discuss the case with anyone. She spent less than three minutes yesterday in the office of Prosecutor James E. Chenot, where she declined to make any statement

Fenn Apportionment Bill Passes The House Easily

Rep. E. Hart Fenn of Connecticut, nial census, as contemplated by the easily passed the house late yester | Constitution. It is drawn with a the executive group of positions in where its author hopes it will be the house at its present number, the civil service, which includes, adopted before the season ends. Its 435. Under its provisions Connecpurpose is to a a reapportion- ticut would gain one member of the ment of the me__ership of the house.

Eight Mile Tunnel Ready For Traffic



Workmen are shown operating a locomotive and steam shovel in the Cascade tunnel.

special investigators within the documents, the Caraway cotton and tunnel, the longest railway tunnel point. The bodies of all eight men in State Motor Vehicle Department is grain future act, the House reap- in the western hemisphere and the More than six miles of massive

The hopes of administration lead-side of the Cascade range at change. The new tunnel is more ers for a vote today on the Kellogg Berne, Wash., almost to Scenic on than 500 feet below the old one. pact appeared doomed in the face the west side and 97 miles from which was a little over two and a of the desire of Senators to prolong Seattle. It reduces the running half miles long. debate. There were indications time for passenger trains one hour . With an easier climb to a lower though, that an agreement might and for freight trains three hours, height than heretofore was necesbe reached to vote Monday al- while the distance is cut down by sary, the journey is made more nearly eight miles. Expect Big Savings.

> up by the enormous savings expected from the new cut, its elec-

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-The striffication and the elimination of west is to be brought closer to the the many long stretches and turns east, in time and distance, with the that had to be made heretofore in opening today of the new Cascade order to negotiate the pass at this

snowsheds, maintained at enormous This giant bore through nearly annual expenditure, and the almost eight miles of rock runs on a 2.2 constant work at snow removal will per cent. down grade from the east be practically eliminated by this

pleasant by the electrification of the line. For 75 miles huge elec-The entire cost of this project tric locomotives take the passen--tunnel, electrification and all- ger and freight trains over the is \$25,000,000. The tunnel itself new route and through the tunnel. was bored at a cost of \$14,000,000. These locomotives mark a new era The deficiency appropriation bill This amount is expected to be made in electrification of railway lines,

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POLICE ROUND UP CONFIDENCE GANG EAST HAMPTON M. D

Members Picked Up in Three Was For Thirty Years Prom-Cities Through the Aid of Postal Inspectors.

New York, Jan 12-Three members of a gang of alleged confidence men are under arrest, it was learned today, following investigation of suspected scheme to swindle stockholders of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The men were taken into custody singly in New York, Chica-

go and St. Louis. Two weeks ago an official of the Singer Sewing Machine Company came to Postal Inspector Charles H. Clarahan with copies of a forged etterhead of the company written to a stockholder in Cario, Ill. telling him of a proposed readjustment inters said that a representative of the company would visit the Cairo merchant and explain the plan.

Recognized Swindle Inspector Clarahan recognized W. Mahan and William Troensegaar treatment then available. were detailed to run down the gang. They learned that an office had been rented on the eleventh floor of the Singer building expressly to receive the stock, and that at least two other stockholders in small medical societies; was an incorpo-

proached. J. J. Sullivan, of New Haven, Conn., was arrested ten days ago as the two libraries here, and a deathe New York member of the gang and lodged in the Tombs on a charge of using the mails to defrand. His arrest was kept secret while the agents went to Illinois to get the two others. Thomas Mrs. Wood retains her steadfast Mitchell, Jr., was arrested in Chicago and Robert E. Webster in St.

COOLIDGE'S GUESTS

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The Sencussed at a White House breakfast

President Coolidge's guests were: Senators Fess of Ohio, McMaster of South Dakota, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Reed of Penna., Bingham of Conn., Brookhart of Iowa, Capper of Kansas. Nye of N. Dakota, Vandenberg turn trip to its hangar at Lakehurst, of Mich., Pine of Okla., and Smoot N. J., provided weather conditions of Utah, Republicans; Ashurst of continue favorable. Ariz., Barkley of Ky., Fletcher of Smoot is a House guest.

TREASURY BALANCE

G. N. LAWSON DEAD

inent Figure in Middlesex Medical Circles.

East Hampton, Conn., Jan. 12 .-Dr. George Newton Lawson, for thirty years a figure in Middlesex medical circles, died at his home here today after an illness of several months, at the age of 63. He leaves his wife, three sons, Donald, of Hartford; George, Jr., of Boston, and Clement, of New York; a brother Dr. Harvey M. Lawson, of Union, and a sister, Mrs. Susan Mc-Lay. Funeral services will be held

here Monday afternoon. volving a stock dividend. The let- Yale Medical School in 1892, after getting his degree from Yale College in 1892. In 1901 he was the hero of a smallpox epidemic here Schorer, 16 Walbridge Road, West in which he was given credit for Hartford, sustained damage of the methods of the confidence gang having kept the deaths at an un- about \$2,000, and a cottage owned and Inspectors Herbert Graham, H. usual minimum with the means of by the estate of Florence Edmond-

Was Health Officer

For twenty-five years Dr. Lawson was health officer and medical examiner here. He belonged to many towns in Illinois had been ap- rator of Middlesex hospital, Middletown; first vice-president of the East Hampton bank; director of con in the Congregational church. the boards of finance and educa-

As medical examiner his most noted criminal case involved the murder of Timothy Parmelee, whose body was found at Cobalt many years ago. During the war he examined drafted men, was chief surgeon of the Home Guard, and established libraries for serv-

DIRIGIBLE TO RETURN

Port St. Joseph, Fla., Jan. 12-The dirigible Los Angeles was expected to leave here today on a re-

Washington, Jan 12.—The Fenn House of Representatives every ten Apportionment Bill, fostered by years in accordance with the decention of the Navy Department late yesterday was learned, was devoted printing. in which he announced his inten- This was the assurance carried cipally to a discussion of Hoover's of Stratford; Mrs. Lena W. Greention of leaving here about noon to-day abandoning the air liner's pro-Root, former secretary of state, Should such revision of the court's L. Woodward, of Bolton; and Miss posed visit to several Florida cities. following his breakfast conference basic laws open the way for Amer- Alice L. Coe, of Winchester, are

BERLIN STORY ON WAR DEBTS CALLED A LIE

White House Denies That President Said Amount of German Reparations Had Already Been Fixed.

Washington, Jan. 12-The White House vigorously denied today reports published abroad that President Coolidge had declared the total amount of German reparations had already been fixed by the interallied commission.

The erroneous probably arose from reparations discussions the President had yesterday with callers, the White House said. Among the President's visitors were Owen D. Young, who has been gate on the interallied commission and Secretary of State Kellogg.

President's Opinion In discussing the general aspects of the reparations question, Presiproblems faced the commission. The first, he believes, is to deterness, the total of the reparations that Germany is capable of maintaining the present Dawes Plan payments of approximately 2,500,000 .-000 marks annually, is to decide how long these payments shall con-

The White House said the President did not suggest any definite arbitrary figure for the total but merely pointed out the problems the commission must tackle. Mr. Coolidge spoke highly

successful operation of the Dawes him. Berlin, Jan. 12 -Weakness prevailed on the Berlin Stock Exchange today as the result of a sensational Washington story in the

Berliner Tageblatt attributing a statement on repartions to President Coolidge. The Berliner Tageblatt quoted President Coolidge as saying that the reparations annuities Germany must pay have been fixed at 2,500,-000,000 marks and that it is only necessary for the experts' commis-

sion to agree as to the number of annuities to be paid. The story caused a sensation Berlin. The Berliner Tageblatt in commenting up it, said that "if the story were true it would be useless for Germany to participate in the forthcoming reparations confer-

FIRE AT COSEY BEACH MENACES THE RESORT

Three Cottages Burned With Damage Estimated at About

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12 .-Fire of unknown origin today destroyed one cottage and damaged two others at Coscy Beach, East Haven, and for a time threatened to sweep the entire settlement. The mum of 5 below by tomorrow mornloss is estimated at about \$11,000. Dr. Lawson was graduated from The fire appeared to have started is the cottage of Charles Rappaport, of New Haven, which was totally destroyed with a loss of \$8 .-000. A cottage owned by Henry W. son, New Haven, was damaged to the excent of about \$500. East Haven's entire fire department worked on the fire from 4:30 a. m., until 9.

STAR TO WED AGAIN. San Francisco, Jan. 12 .- The

second time's the charm! So affirmed Anita Stewart today when she set June 3, next, as her second wedding day. And with her, nodding assent, was the groom-to-He had served as selectman, and on be, George Peabody Converse, New York banker.

The motion picture actress receives her final papers of divorce vorced from Oliva L. Converse of ing. Santa Barbara, recently.

"I know it will be a happy martry," Miss Stewart said.

LEGISLATIVE POSTS NOT YET SELECTED

COUNCIL LOCKS UP CAPTAIN OF ARMY

Capt. Hart Wished to Intercede for Head of the Salvation Army.

Sunbury-On-Thames, Eng., Jan. 12 .- Resumption of the deliberations of the Salvation Army High Council were marked today by a sensational incident when Captain Dr. Herbert Hart tried to gain admission to present a compromise in asked to serve as American dele- the struggle to depose General Bramwell Booth as supreme head here on Thursday when the General

of the organization. Declaring he was the bearer of a Meanwhile signs of a scramble for formula which would provide a way dent Coolidge declared two main out of the present difficulties. Staff Captain Hart, who was once private secretary to General Bramwell seem certain, and perhaps only the mine, on a basis of equity and fair- Booth's father. appeared at the Senate and House chairmanships of gates of the Army Training College payments. The second, if it should | shortly after the session began. He be determined by the commission requested an interview with the High Council, but admission was re- Peasley, of Cheshire, is the un-

Locked In Room Captain Hart started away, but mond A. Johnson, of Manchester, was overtaken by Army officers who the head of the House judiciary returned with him. According to the committee. Both men, while acting Central News, Hart was locked in unofficially, filled those posts when a lodgeroom for thirty minutes. He the Legislature opened on Wedneswas released with the intimation day. that the president of the High To act with Judge Peasley on Council meeting could not receive what is often called the most im-

Hart told International News Ser-

"I object strongly to the General (Bramwell Booth) being dismissed in this way. Booth be promoted to the rank of the Senate appropriations commitfield marshal with an executive tee with Joseph L. Parsons, of

of the Army." and founder of the Salvation Army.

DROPS TO SIX BELOW

Cold Waves Sweep Down from Canada-Predict Five Below Tomorrow Morning.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- The mercury this morning was on the under side of zero-unofficially 4 below at 6 a. m. It is scheduled to rise gradually to comfortable temperatures by late afternoon and then scoot down again, reaching a mini-

this way several days ago.

was found dead in bed from illness

and exposure. The fire in his stove Kemp, of Darien, are considered. had gone out. Trains are running behind schedules and interstate busses are enthrough the drifts.

KING'S CONDITION

London, Jan. 12 .- King George had a fair night with several hours | safety, roads, rivers and bridges, of sleep, but his condition continued and argiculture. The first two are from Rudolph Cameron, film direc- unchanged today, Buckingham the committees whose leaders of tor, on June 1. Converse was di- palace officials declared this morn-

Although the King has not made any noticeable progress during the some lively fights before it this riage—you see, I was practically a last 48 hours, it is believed that his year, notably over the tuberculin child the first time I married, and condition is as satisfactory as can area test laws, and membership, I made the mistake of marrying a be expected at this phase of his iii- therefore, will be rather much in man in the motion picture indus- ness. More perceptible progress is anticipated next week.

Hoover Tells Elihu Root He Favors A World Court

dent-Elect Hoover has passed the the original World Court protocol work to authoritative diplomatic of 1920, together with all subse-The last word from Commander circles that he is favorably dis- quent international law promulof La., George of Ga., and Gerry of C. E. Rosendahl concerning his posed toward a new effort to bring gated by the court's decisions.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Presi-participate in the work of revising

was learned, was devoted prin- of Stamford; Mrs. Helen E. Lewis,

Judge F. M. Peasley, of Cheshire for the Senate and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of This Town for the House Are Certain to Head Judiciary Committees-Other Selections for the Various Commit-

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Legislative committees will be announced Assembly hold its next session. positions are apparent, for today few of the committee selections the judiciary committee are actually in sight. Judge Frederick M. doubted head of the Senate judiclary committee and Judge Ray-

portant of all committees there are "I came with a plan to settle this eleven lawyer in the Senate and of unfortunate business, but they the eleven one only is to be picked. would not allow me in," Captain Of the eleven lawyers six are Democrats and therefore not likely to make the committee. The House has seventeen practising attorneys.

Some Selections Ernest W. Christ, of New Britain "My formula was that General is considered the likely man to head council under him of nine members North Canaan the other Senate representing the principal spheres member Elwyn T. Clarke, of Haddam, member of the State Board of Captain Hart was for many years | Finance and Control, is the acceptmedical adviser to the late General ed choice for chairman of the William Booth, father of Bramwell House finance committee. Many members of the House are qualified to serve with Mr. Clark.

Finance Committee Between E. S. Prince, of Torrington, and Albert E. Lavery, of Fairfield lies the choice for head of the Senate Finance committee. Then Harry Durant, of Guilford, is on the Senate rolls and he too has had experience in work of that committee. Senator Clayton S. Boles, of Seymour, who was second member of the Senate banking committee two years ago, probably will head the committee this year. Horace L. Hine, of Cheshire, Emil Hemming, of Norwalk, John L. Scott, of Watertown, and Clarence E. Jones, of New Hartford were all considered in line for membership of the

House banking committee. Corporations The committee on corporations of the Senate had been supposed to be the place for Senator Wilcox, of Twin cold waves are chasing each Meriden, but precedent established other down from Manitoba, Canada, by Frederick C. Walcott, of Noraccording to J. R. Lloyd of the lo- folk, and John H. Trumbull, of cal forecast bureau. It was 20 be- Plainville, in other days may lead low in Manitoba when they started the Meriden Senator to the finance committee. Senator Wilcox Las the One death was reported in the naming of the Senate committees. Chicago area. Leon Karcher. an For the House chairmanship of this aged farmer living near Wheeling, committee both George W. Hanbury, of Newington, and G. LeRoy

Smith's Committee Robert J. Smith, of Manchester, is said to be about a certainty for countering trouble in getting heading the cities and boroughs committee of the Senate. John F. Lynch, of Orange, House chairman of that committee two years ago, is going back to that post. With him Miss Josphine E. Bryant, of East

Hartford is slated. Committees that are very uncertain today are public health and two years ago are not on the roster of the Legislature this year. The agriculture committee is to have

demand. Miss Mary B. Weaver, of New Milford, is the sole woman in the Senate this year. Therefore she will go to at least one major committee. She was House member of the appropriations committee in 1927 and her legislative experience is considered vast.

In the House are number of women of experience who will there-

Thursday. Mrs. Corrine R. Alsop, of Avon; Miss Marjorie Chency of Manchester: Miss Hattle B. Buckingham, of Oxford: Mrs. Clarissa Nevius of New Milford; Mrs. Julia M. Emery, Washington, Jan. 12.—Treasury moored to the mast of the tender balance Jan. 10.—\$175,206,447.61. Ship Patoka in Bay St. Joseph here. Council of the Leasure of the tender local participation on the terms almost the mast of the tender local participation on the tender local

SCIENTISTS SEARCH FOR THE FLU GERM

Thus Far the Disease Can- EIGHT MILE TUNNEL not Be Transmitted to Lower Animals.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Lurking in every human mouth and throat are hundreds of growing microbes where 11,000 volts of alternating -organisms more or less harmless current picked up from the overand in a semi-dormant state when head lines is converted into low undisturbed, but ready to saily voltage direct current for train opforth the notice of a chilling gust eration. of wind to spread disease and

epidemics and pandemics.

fronted with multitudes of other ney. organisms which are in the mouth germ, but the problem eventually through the former tunnel.
was solved to the satisfaction of medical scientists."

Searching for Germ. be the most favorable subjects in the longer trains.

experiments heretofore made.

Has Short Cycle gators is the comparatively short electrification alone cost cycle of the disease.

Jordan said when the respiraan excellent surface upon which over the air. germs may grow. The 'flu germ, while dying out quickly, renders the respiratory tract susceptible to ravages of other organisms, which are in the mouth and throat. The pneumonia germ is a sort of 'side-partner' to the flu microbe -virtually everybody's throat and mouth are the homes of a number of pneumonia germs most of the

"It is unknown why an epidemic of influenza breaks out suddenly at irregular intervals," Jordan said. 'In this respect it is unique among the diseases. Flu was known as harly as the Sixteenth Century.

"We do not know certain how It is transmitted. We don't know how to prevent it or what is the cure. Just why it suddenly vanishes for periods of years is another

pletely effective, simply because we merman.

would be trying to use a cure for a disease, the nature of which is un-

Jordan recommended that patients go to bed and stay until four days after the fever has passed

READY FOR TRAFFIC

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for they incorporate two innovations in their operation.

First is their conversion into traveling electric sub-stations.

New Brake System. an outstanding world authority in a long freight train to two miles an only \$77,42 per fire. influenza, declared today why hour without the use of the air science has yet to isolate the elusive brakes. In addit on this regenera- previous year when it ran between here should hold good it is probgerm that periodically brings forth live braking system acts as a minia- ten and thirteen thousand dollars, able that some attraction other "In the effort to identify the in- to the electric lines from which it stroyed a house on Autumn street, of the speed skating championship. fluenza germ the scientist is con- draws voltage for the upward jour- This was a \$1,700 loss. Chief Foy will have to be featured as Mc-

This is the second step in the ed a thousand dollars. and throat," Dr. Jordan said, electrification of the Great North-"Some of the germs already have ern at this point. The first was been identified because of their made in 1908 when the General were installed during the past year Palace, Brooklyn, N. Y., may apsize and other distinctive character. Electric Company built a power in various sections of the town. pear in exhibition skating. They istics. There was great difficulty in station at Leavenworth, Wash., to Chief Foy said today that he did are rated as the finest pair in the definitely isolating the diphtheria supply four 115-ton locomotives not believe it would be neessary to country.

Now the General Electric pany has built locomotives more than twice the size of the first Jordan explained in the search four, increased the power of the for the flu microbe animals suscep- old station at Leavenworth and tible to the disease must be found. added two substations at Skyko-Most of the lower animals are not mish and Wenatchee to take care subject to flu. Monkeys appear to of the lengthened electric line and

to study the action of the germs, Besides the General Electric ary, Rock Island, Ill., who has progress toward the influenza passenger locomotives, double-unit been visiting here, because of the by Frank W. Potensky of Columbia secret will have been made, he said. locomotives of smaller type are supplied by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company A difficulty confronting investi- for freight train haulage, The \$6,-

The entire ceremonies of the tory tract of the human body be- opening with an elaborate accomcomes irritated there is furnished panying program will be broadcast

WHIST PARTY

Mrs. John Zimmerman gave a benefit whist and setback party at her home, 116 North School street last night for the Pythian Sisters She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Lincoln, of 167 Maple street. Prize winners were as follows: first ladies whist, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, first gents whist, Latting Caverly, consoladies setback, Mrs. Herman Miller, first gents setback, Herman Miller, consolation gents setback, John Zimmerman, consolation ladies set-

Mrs. Zimmerman's home for the The condition of Miss Doris Howard Pythian Sisters on Saturday eve- of Manchester Green who was ser-"Until the fu germ is isolated a ning January 19. Refreshments ionsly ill with pneumonia has imvaccine treatment cannot be com- were served last night by Mrs. Zim- proved satisfactorily and was re-

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1928 POOR YEAR FOR FIRE DEMON

Only 14 Box Alarms in South Miantonomah Tribe, Improved Order of Red Man beauty End With Total Loss of Only \$7,200.

Only 14 fires large enough to result in box alarms occurred in the South Manchester Fire Department's district during the past Second is the regenerative sys- teen were box alarms and 79 were Welles, county president, will be And this is the reason, Dr. Edwin tem of electric braking by which still alarms. The total estimated guests of the auxiliary. O. Jordan University of Chicago and a single locomotive can hold back loss was only \$7,200, an average of

add any new ones during 1929.

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church held its gers in the touring car were on One of these locomotives can annual meeting at the church their way to Hartford and after Once scientists are able to com- handle a train of 1000 tons at Thursday afternoon. The meeting the accident boarded the trolley municate flu to animals and to more than 18 miles an hour on was led by Bror Olson, a student at car and continued their journey. maintain the disease long enough the heaviest grade of this division. the Augustanr Theological Semin-

> were elected. President, Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell. Franzen.

Secretary, Mrs. Otto Johnson. Treasurer, Mrs. William Sandeen. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Emil Auditors, Mrs. Carl Kjellson

Mrs. Alexander Berggren and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Organist, Mrs. Carl Anderson Refreshments were served after

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlson of 23 Cum-Another benefit will be given at of 689 Main street was discharged, sprinkling was going on all over ported today as "fairly good."

Chrysler's matching of slen-der-profile radiator with cowl bar moulding has its origin in

the repetition of motif in the

historic frieze of the ancient

SOUTH MANCHESTER

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Council, Daughters of Pocohontas, will journey to Putnam onight to be guests of the lodge there. The chiefs were not raised at the meeting last night of the der of Red Men, because the Regional Deputy was ill. The work will be done at a later meeting.

George W. Lynne of Ford street has received a certificate of membership to the American Landscape Association of Des Molnes. Iowa. He has been studying landscape work in his spare time.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monyear, Chief Albert C. Foy informed day night at 7:30 at the State Arm-The Herald today. The South Man- ory. A class of candidates will be chester Fire Department responded initiated. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, to 93 alarms during 1928, Four- state president, and Mrs. Agnes

If the tentative date of January This loss is a decrease over the 27 set for the annual ice carnival ture power station returning power | The biggest fire was one which de- than Everett McGowan, claimant said that only two other losses pass- Gowan now says it may be impossible for him to be here on that The department has pinety fire date. Novae Baptie and his partalarm boxes. Sixteen new ones ner, Gladys Lamb, of the Iceland

> A collision, due to slippery roads which involved a small truck owned by the Southern New England Telephone Company at East Center and Holl streets this morning, resulted in both the touring car and the truck being slightly damaged. Nobody was injured. The passen-

A small automobile coach owned illness of the pastor, Rev. P. J. O. and a large touring car owned by Cornell. The following officers Amelia Reinartz of 231 Center street came together at the junction of Main and Center street at Vice President, Mrs. S. C. 11:10 this morning. The damage to both cars was slight.

TOWN SANDERS LICK SLIPPERINESS QUICK

Men and Trucks All Set for Sleet Storm, Hopped to Job

The town's outside force of workers was all set for the slippery Admissions reported today at the walks and roads this morning. Memorial hospital included Miss reserve pile of sand is kept at the Murial Lamb of 348 North Main town barns for just such emergenstreet, Patrick McCarthy of John- cles and some weather sleuth must son block, Mrs. Cella Husband of have been on the job last night for 135 Porter street, Mrs. Josephine every town truck was loaded with Rothe of Ellington and Mrs. Mil. sand which dried out finely in the dred McCaughey of 47 Maple street. warm garage and when the men reported for work this morning there was no delay. - The trucks were berland street, Mrs. Rachael Taylor started in all directions and sand town in no time at all. People going to work this morning found most of the walks already sanded. Attention was given to the steep roadways so early that they were all sanded before 8 o'clock.

MOTHERS CLUB HEARS A MISSIONARY TALK

Dr. Vere Abbey, Hartford Minences in India.

The Mothers Club held its reguar meeting last night at the South | weaker, however, by saying: Methodist church. Following the business session Mrs. Holmes, in charge of the committee for a dance to be given at the Masonic Temple, February 8, gave an outline of the plans, to date. Members will not sell tickets for the affair as ad-

mission will be charged at the door. The Mothers Club annual meet-

Robert Von Deck was unable to of sickness, his place being taken by Thomas McGill who sang "The Road To Mandalay." Dr. Vere Abnev, former missionary to Burma, downtown section. India, and at present pastor of the North Methodist church in Hartford, spoke on the maryelous work being done in India by missionarles. Dr. Abbey is a very fine speaker with a wonderful personality and his talk was greatly appreciated. He will return to Burma in April to carry on his missionary work. The hostesses, Mrs. Charles Whitchey, chairman, served refresh-

FLU IN NEW YORK New York, Jan. 12-Five huncases here were reported to the

HESS ON THE STAND TELLS OF KILLING

Last of Witch Slayers Says His Mother Approved of His Trip.

lieved to be a "witch."

The defendant's mother, Mrs. fense counsel's table. In a quiet voice Hess gave his

age as 18. He was asked by Defense Counsel Harvey A. Gross to point out his father and mother. He did. He testified that he had quit school when he was 15 years of age. Q. (By Goss)-When did you first meet John Rehmeyer? (The

Pow-Wow doctor who told the Hess family that Rehmeyer had the Hesses "hexed.") A. About a week before we first went down there. (To Rehmey-

er's home to kill him.) Blymyer and John Curry came to our house. Q. What was Blymyer at your house for? Had Powow Book.

A. Powwowing. He had book with him. Hess testified that when he was arrested he admitted he had hit Rehmeyer "once or twice." was then shown a confession which he had signed and Attorney Gross said Blymyer told him and his parents that they "were all bewitched

by Rehmeyer." "Blymyer came to our house," from the Bible. He said he would have to get a lock of Rehmeyer's ty, taken last June. hair. He said he would need help. He said he would need someone to hold my nerve. My mother said the church and old residents gent would be all right to go for the pra lock of hair to break the spell."

AUTO CRASHES BRIDGE DROPS TO R. R. TRACKS

Hartford Couple Injured When In Willimantic.

Willimantic, Conn., Jan, 12 .-Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Hayward, of 24 Newbury street, Hartford, were injured today when their automobile skidded on the slippery highway bridge over Phelps Cross- kind regards, ing, tore through thirty feet of the side of the bridge and landed on the railroad tracks twenty feet below. Mrs. Hayward went to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment for apparant internal injuries, while her husband returned to Hartford. A truck driver went to the aid of the Haywards and brought both here.

HELEN DENIES REPORT Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 12 .-- Miss Helen Wills, women's national ten- two automobiles in Detroit and nis champion, today denied reports ister, Tells of His Experi- that she was engaged to marry Fred Moody, member of a promin€nt San

> She made the denial somewhat "Besides, any announcement of my engagement will have to come from my parents.' Moody and Miss Wills are often seen together and the report per-

sists that they will be married.

Francisco family.

FIRE IN CHRURCH. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 12 .ing and election of officers will take The First Baptist church of which Dr. J. Frank Norris, nationally known fundamentalist, is pastor, appear on the program on account was gutted by fire this morning.

> This is the second time the First Baptist church has burned. When the edifice burned two years ago, Dr. Norris was tried for arson but

OPENING STOCKS New York, Jan. 12 .- Stocks openen irregular, with lower tendency, today. U. S. Steel, leader yesterday, sold down 1-4 at 168 3-8; Packard Motor down 1 1-8 at 140 1-2; National Cash Register down 1-2 at 100; Montgomery Ward down 1 at dred and seventeen new influenza 142 1-4: Gold Dust new down 1-2 at 80 7-8; Curtis down 1-4 at 156 health department today. This 3-4 and American Can down 8-4 at brings the total for the month up to 115 5-8. General Motors lost 3-8 at 2,993, as compared with 28 last 79 1-2; while Studebaker advanced 1 1-4 to 87 7-8.

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HISTORIC INTEREST IN ST. MARY'S CALENDAR

Novel Conception Carries Portraits of Notables Associated With Church's Existence.

An extremely interesting calendar, arranged by Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and printed in Manchester, is being sold by members of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary'. It consists of twelve separate pages. Court House, York, Pa., Jan. 12. tie-bound, and is printed in black His pale face twisting nervously, on high quality, very heavy paper. Forida. Wilbert Hess, 18, took the witness Above the month's calendar on each stand here today and related the page appears, one or more photosordid details of his part in the graphic cuts, save that the January brutal slaying of Nelson Rehmeyer, page is headed by a line drawing of a 60-year-old farmer whom he be- the proposed new St. Mary's church edifice.

Page 2 carries a portrait of Rt. Alice Hess, sobbed softly as her Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, D. son shuffled to the stand. The D., Bishop of Connecticut. On page youth's father, Milton J. Hess, an 3 is an excellent out of Rev. Mr. anaemic-looking man wearing spec- Neill. The April page presents tacles, sat beside her at the de- photographs of Rev. Alfred Clark, present curate, and Rev. David Kelly, temporary curate in 1916-17 The May page presents a striking likeness of Rt. Rev. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, retired bishop. Four former bishops of Connecticut grade of the British civil service. appear on the June page-Bishop Seabury, 1784-1796; Bishop Jarvis,

Manchester in 1672, and Rev. J. H. Betts, D. D., rector in 1881, share Beverly Warner, first established rector of the parish, 1874-1884. who became an Episcopal church celebrity afterward. September's space is given to Rev. James H. Laroche, rector 1884-1889, and to Rt. Rev. Edwin Coley, D. D., rector 1889-1893 and since 1925 suffragan services from which women are bishop of Central New York at still excluded in Great Britain. Utica. The October portrait is that quizzed him regarding it. Hess of Rev Jacon Albert Biddle, rector 1893-1903 and archdeacon of Hartford 1909-1913. Rev. Manning B. November page and the final sheet and peasants demanding higher said Hess, "and read a few lines of the calendar is topped by a group rates for hauling lumber today re-

All the church festivals are indicated on the calendar. hold down the man, someone with | The whole conception is neat and peasants attempted to attack the nerve. I said I thought I could of genuine interest to members of latter.

> Acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the calendar sent to him by Rev. Mr. Neill, Bishop Coley has written to the rector as follows:

> Dear Mr. Neill: Please accept my sincere thanks

for the very attractive Parish Calendar which you kindly sent me. I enjoyed recalling my ministry Car Skids on Slippery Road there as I looked at the pictures. As a boy I attended services in the "Hall" at the "Center" soon after my Grandfather Huntington began them, and later spent four happy years in the Parish. I hope the attractive church, which is so much needed will soon be a reality. With

> Faithfully yours. E. H. COLEY.

HOLD AUTO THIEVES New Britain, Conn., Jan. 12 -United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter came here from New Haven today and took three local men to that city to face United States Commissioner Robert Hugh Alcorn on charges of violating the Dyer Act. They are accused of having stolen bringing them here to sell.

The prisoners are Casimir Dobicwolski, Joseph Miedewiscki, and Leo Solkolski. Dubicwolski and Miedewiscki are already under bail of \$2,500 for a hearing in Police Court on charges of receiving stolen property, while Sokoloski was released in custody of his counsel pending a hearing.

The men were arrested several weeks ago.

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SHARKEY BOUT CERTAIN

New York, Jan. 12 .- Jack Dempsey today formall/ announced 'n a ternational News from Boston that the Sharkey-Stribling fight will positively be held in Miami Beach, Fla., next month as scheduled. Dempsey apparently made the announcemon, after a conference with

Jack Sharkey, The former heavyweight champion is due to arrive in New York at 6:30 tonight, but will remain here for only a few minutes. Arrangements have been made for him to catch the 7:10 train for

WOMEN OF BRITAIN IN IMPORTANT JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

besides the general executive class. executive departments in the de- in the case of Dennis P. Coleman fensive branches, auditorships in charged with loaning automobile the exchequer and audit depart- markers, maintaining that there ments, and examinerships in the was insufficient evidence for conestate duty office and the inland viction. revenue. The class now ranks second to Class One, the highest

Woman Gets Post. The new assistant-principal at 1797-1813; Bishop Brownell, 1819- the ministry of transport is Miss 1865; Bishop John Williams, 1865- Nancy Proctor Grigg. She is a girl student from Cambridge Uni-Rev. Enoch Huntington, who versity. She was appointed over started Episcopal mission work in the heads of many men competi-

tors for the post. Tall and dark with sparkling, in the July page. On the next page ap- telligent eyes, Miss Proctor Grigg pears an early photograph of Rev. is quiet in manner and of distinguished bearing. She has had a fine scholastic career. In her new position she will deal

> principally with light railways and electricity. The Indian civil service, the diplomatic service and the consular

> > SIX KILLED IN RIOTS.

Baciatycze, Poland, Jan. 12. -Bennett, rector 1903-1917, has the Clashes here between the police picture of the Girls Friendly socie- suited in six peasants being killed and thirty seriously injured. The police were giving protec

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POLICE COURT

The continued case of George Jolly charged with non-support long distance telephone call to In- was settled in Police court here this morning, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson found the young man guilty and imposed a jail sentence of 30 days which he suspended on condition that solly pay his wife \$8.00 a week. A bond of \$200 was furnished, Attorney William J. Shea represented Jolly. The young couple were married last January and have a child. The mother and baby are living with Mrs. Jolly's mother in Willimantic. The evidence showed that the couple had family troubles and were unable to live together. The court was satis-

fied as to Jolly's guilt. Judge Raymond A. Johnson found John Caselli guilty of operating an automobile without proper registration and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, He fined Robert McGuinness \$10 and costs for intoxication and suspended judgment



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THE CENTER CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

Church School 9:30

Modern School, Six Departments

Men's League 9:30

Speaker: Mr. Howell Cheney

CYP Club 6:00

(For Young People)

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Pastor's Subject: "Neutrality"

6:00 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DISCUSSION GROUP

"The Purpose of Business"

7:00 P. M.

Union Service at Saint Mary's Church

UNION SERVICE

Protestant Churches

St. Mary's Church

7 o'clock

Speaker:

DR. OSCAR MAURER

Center Cong. Church, New Haven

Welcome

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

Topic: The Safeguards of Democracy.

Supper tickets, 50 cents.

Harold Preston in charge.

9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship.

3:00-Junior mission band.

7:30-Evangelistic service.

6:30-Young People's meeting.

7:30-Monday, band practice.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street meeting at 7:30 tonight

Sunday school at 9:30, classes

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Program for Week

Monday, 7 o'clock, Boy Scouts.

Thursday, street meeting and in-

Wednesday, Y. P. services.

Friday, Holiness meeting.

followed by a service indoors in the

full attendance of the players

Alice Soper, 32 Spruce street.

Friday, 3:00-Brownies. Mrs

Friday, 7:00-Mr. Williams'

Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

10:45-Sermon by the minister. Topic: , Religion is Life. The Music:

Prelude, Crescendo, Lassen Anthem-"The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light.", Woodward "Jesus Gentlest Saviour,"

St. Saens Mrs. Dunham, Miss Trebbe. The Church School, 9:30, Six departments. Classes for all ages. Men's League, 9.30. Leader, Dr. Elbert M. Shelton.

mocracy.' The Cyp club, 6:00. For young people.

Leader, Roy Warren. Discussion. Topic: The Dignity of Labor. Union evening service, St. Mary's 7:30 Friday evening, - Class

Speaker, Dr. Oscar Maurer of later. Center Congregational church, New Haven.

Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves, primary room. Monday, 7:30-Troubadors. Junior room. Monday, 7:30, King's Daughters.

Work meeting. Come prepared to tack quilt. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30. Manchester Teacher Training school. Four courses. Ten lectures. Competent instructors.

The Courses: 1-The Life of Christ, Dr. Karl R. Stolz. 2-A Study of the Pupil, Dr. Edna M. Baxter.

3-Religious Education in the Family, Mrs. N. V. Gurgess. 4-Worship and the Devotional Life, Miss Edna F. Welker. Registration fee. \$2.00. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 6:00-Annual meeting and supper. 'Annual reports door service. (printed). Annual report of the

9:30 a. m. - Church School. 10:45a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rector will preach, Topic: "Christian Education." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunepastor. Election of officers. Musi

day School. 7:00 p. m .- Union Service. Preacher: Rev. Oscar Maurer, of Center Congregational Shurch, New Haven.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30-Boy Scouts meet-Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad | Loved." John 13:1-17.

Club. 7:45 p. m .- Adult Bible Class. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Candidates. Sunday, Jan. 20, 7:00 p. m.

Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, of St. Mark's Church, New Britain will preach at the Evening Service. Monday, Jan. 21-Annual Parish 2:00 p. m. Tuesday-Women's Topic: "The Safeguards of De- prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. meeting to be held in the Church

Wednesday, January 16-Regu-Wednesday - Mid-week lar quarterly meeting of the Hartprayer service in charge of the ford Archdeaconry will be held at ety. Mrs. Edith Whiteside will give St. James' Church. Glastonbury. Women's Foreign Missionary soci-4:30 p. m .- Business meeting. 6:00 p. m .- Supper. 7:30 p. m .- Meetmeeting, place to be announced ing. Historical address by Rev. George T. Linsley, D. D. of the

> NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with Sermon. 3:00-Church Training Class. 6:00-Epworth League 7:00- Union Service at St

Mary's Episcopal church: Notes: The music of the morning service Yorng Peoples Legion at 3. Enwill include Mendelssohn's "Hope," sign Myrtle Turkington and Edith Mouton's "Tender Prayer" and Great Salvation meeting at 7:30. Bach's "Fuga" on the organ. Also

The rublic is cordially invited to anthems by the choirs. "Learning from the World" will be the subject of the sermon; and to the children the pastor will Tuesday, Girl Guards and band speak on "Good Morning." All preparatory members should be present at the three o'clock

meeting of the Church Training Class. Any others desiring to come will be welcome. The topic of the Epworth League service is "The Purpose of Busi ness." The leaders are Miss Marion Tyler and Walter Hanna.

Dr. Oscar Maurer, minister of Center Congregational Church, New. Haven, will be the speaker at the union service at St. Mary's. Announcements:

The 1929 session of The Manchester Training School will open at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The school is to he held in the Center Congregational Church. Friday the mid winter institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, will open.

GOSPEL HALL. Special Meetings. 10:45 a. m.—Breaking of bread. 12:15 p. m .- Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Preaching of the

7:00 p. m .- Gospel preaching. W. H. Hunter of Fairhaven Mass., well known in town, will preach at 3 and 7 p. m. on Lord's Day and throughout the week at 7:45 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's service, 7:00 p. m. This service will be in English.

Mid-week service: Wednesday,

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street 6. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service, 7:00

m. This meeting will be in SWEDISH LUTHERAN the English language.

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

Swedish.

9:30-Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Service in

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Evangelistic meetings. Prof. R. H. Contrell, Evangelist. Mr. Blair Ward and Everett Phillips in harge of music. Services Sunday 10:45 and 7:30

Monday 9:00, Watch Night ser-

ings: 10:80, 2:30, 7:30.

North Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with Sermon. 3:00-Church Training Class. 6:00-Epworth League. 7:00-Union Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Tomorrow is Family Sunday. Mr. Allen will speak on "Cultivating the Home Garden." The music will be as follows: Prelude: Andante Paladilhe

Anthem: "Sing Alleluiah Forth" Offertory: Idylle Muskell Tenor Solo

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Loving As Jesus

In spite of the rather small number present at our church supper last Thursday evening on account of sickness in the parish, the occasion was very successful and enjoyable, both the fellowship supper and the annual meeting itself. We are grateful to the supper committee and all who assisted.

Monday, at 7:30-Men's club bowling and meeting of the Boy

Ladies' Aid society will meet at the ophers who write the modern books newspaper. We may respectfully- shifted on to any group or organi-Church of the Good Shepherd, Hart- | Community Club from 2 to 5. The and magazine articles, and thrill only more or less respectfully-re- zation or church. All partnerships members are requested to bring audiences at women's clubs, have fer our "Everything-is-lovely-and- are dissolved before this reckoning.

> their own sewing. planned.

> > SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday 10:45 a. m.-Swedish Service.

Anthem, Put Not Thy Trust in Princes, Wennerberg. Choir and Helen Berggren. Anthem, Hallelujah, Stenham-Sunday 7 p. m .- Evening service

n English. Monday 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven Glee Club. m .- Children's Tuesday

chorus. Tuesday 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee Tuesday 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-

nearsal. Wednesday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Saturday 10 a. m.-Confirmation

A large attendance is expected at the joint social of the Men's So-ciety and the Ladies Sewing Society to be held Saturday, Jan. 19. at 6 o'clock. The program will be announced later.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. Organ Prelude-Temple di Marcia" Rebikoff Anthems-"The Sun Shall Be No

More Thy Light" . . Woodward "Were You There" . . Burleigh Sermon subject: "Neutrality" 6:00 p. m. Young People's Discussion Group. Topic for discussion: "The Purpose of Business" 7:00 p. m. Union Service at Saint

Program for the Week: Monday 7:30-Young Men's Basket Ball.

8:00-Home Builders' Club. Tuesday 7:15-Boy Scouts. 7:15-Camp fire Girls. Wednesday 2:30 - Ladies' Aid

4:00-Junior Boys' Gym Hour. 7:45-Mid-Week Service. Thursday 4:00 - Junior Girls'

7:30 Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies meeting in joint session. 7:30-Young Women's Gym

Saturday 1:30 - Intermediate Boys' basket ball.

MEN'S MEETING

The Men's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church held a meeting last night in the church vestry. A nominating committee was elected to present a slate of officers at the next meeting. Otto Johnson and Arvid Gustafson make up the com-

A recommendation that the Men's Socsiety join the Lutheran Brotherhood, a league of the Lutheran Men's Societies of the country. was made and tabled until the next

Light refreshments were served.

WOMEN BOOST PLANES.

London.-Women are doing more than men to popularize air travel. In six months recently more than 27,446 passengers crossed the channel by airplanes-a majority of them women-whereas the total number of passengers in 1927 was Tuesday, All Day Holiness meet- only 25,865.

PLAN MOSLEM MOSQUE.

London.-More than \$350,000 has been collected by Lord Headley and the British Islamic society to wards the purchase of a site and erection of a Moslem Mosque in

BOOST MUSIC CHARM

East Orange, N. J .- Proponents of a scheme to make instruction in music compulsory for county schools say it will reduce crime in the younger generation. "If you teach a boy to blow a saxophone," they say, "he will never blow

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

PROBLEM OLD AS EDEN FACES SOCIETY TODAY, MAN BY MAN

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 13 is, "Sin"-I John 1:5-2:6.

According to the modern vogue, the word "sin" is out of date. Uncomfortable, embarrassing and ob- Apocalypse, they depict sin as a po-Tuesday, at 7:30 at Center structive, sin of late has been tent and major factor in human exchurch, Teachers' Training Insti- thrown into the discard, along with perience. other old-fogyisms of the Bible. On Wednesday the ladies of the The pompous professors and philos- new as the latest edition of today's face with his Lord: it cannot be Friday, at 6:30, the Men's club thing as sin. What used to be call- ophers to that sentence in the presgroup sit down to their monthly ed so is only the result of muscular ent Lesson which says, "If we say supper. Not only the men of our and nervous twitching in the physi- we have no sin, we deceive ourown parish but any of the men in cal body, somewhat like the move- selves, and the truth is not in us." town and their friends are welcome ments of a skinned frog in the to come. An interesting program is hands of a boy. "Behaviourism" Though the new philosophies bid are proud of the size and scope of

> pression. Nevertheless, in spite of all this than of the ugly reality itself, eteers" and lawbreakers? Everybody has his own personal insion. He knows that he possesses he may with the new catch words, aware that sin is. a horrible fact, dal.

tainment of inner peace and of noble character. Every man's own edness and sin against God?" experience assents to the Bible's characterizations of sin. Whitewash is never used by the

Rible's authors. They are disconcertingly frank in dealing with the grim realities of life. From the also the Judge of all the earth. Garden of Eden to the vision of the

decreed that there really is no such nothing-is-wrong" school of philos-What's Wrong With Our Times.

Human life is losing its sanctity a worse self, as well as a better; in our progressive civilization; and and that he is more prone to slump the profession of homicide seems to than to soar. Cloak his deeds as be becoming comparatively safe. every straight-thinking mortal, is ation of police, is a common scan-

and the greatest obstacle to the at- | Chastity, for men and women, is | Despite the tendency of some

no longer everywhere generally re- clergymen to flock into secretar garded as more precious than life. ships, with their vague responsib deep disgrace.

ranks of youth in high schools, and will our general wrongs be remthe home of the prosperous. The edied. This is the Gospel's way out bootlegger is a criminal with count- for the world. La Zelle Croft has less partners.

Sin And Crime.

continued to great lengths. It para- But the only way to save the world doxically parallels a quickened con- Is to do it man by man." science concerning major social and industrial evils of our time. Now what does it all mean?

duct in relationship to God: crime Christ thus becomes the sinner's concerns his relationship with soci- Saviour. A steady look at the pure ety. To sin at all is to sin against and wistful Redeemer causes even a loving Father in heaven, who is the holiest mortal to cry, "God be

Even a little thought on this sub- forgiveness is the one way out from ject shows that sin is an individual the morass of sin. matter. It has to do with the single soul's relation to God. By its na- fathomless truth that "Jesus Christ Sin is as old as Adam, and as ture, it brings every sinner face to came into the world to save sin-

> The sins we do two by two We must pay for one by one."

Are We Too Socially-Minded? Ours is a socially-minded era. We has abolished sin. Even before this us discard the rugged little word our undertakings. The favorite latest philosophy became popular; "sin," they ask us to take on a methods of dealing with any wrong among the moderns, emancipated whole bewildering vocabulary of to be remedied, or any good to be thinkers had degreed that what the "complexes," inhibitions," "repres- promoted, is to organize a society Bible calls sin should be labelled sions," etc. Even while they so for the purpose. Some so-called merely "experience" and "self-ex- patter, certain social evils grow "leaders" are in danger of getting writer's cramp from penning resolu-How are we to explain our day's tions concerning reform and uplift. liberal thinking, it seems easier to ominous crimes, which have created During the past generation the get rid of the nomenclature of sin a veritable social stratum of "rack- churches have become especial victims of this craze for mass-strategy. Theft, in its various forms, costs | National and world conferences are side information that sin is no illu- society literally billions of dollars almost as frequent as the days in

the calendar. Nevertheless, the method stakes all on the individual Spirit-filled preacher of righteous-Political bribery, and the suborn- ness, who will convict individual men and women of their personal sin and of their need of salvation.

Divorce multiples, and in circles ties, the truth remains clear an where a decade ago it was deemed outstanding that only as people are saved from their sins, one by one, Drunkness has invaded the according to the old Bible program put his truth into homely verse:

'We urge the social consciousness This gloomy catalogue could be We plead the Union Plan,

Hopeless, or Helped?

Scolding at sin is as futile as ig-Surely, the answer is not obscure. noring it. The best and worst of The sense of sin has become dulled. mankind know themselves to be Many persons no longer react in sinners; and that consciousness is stinctively to temptation, as did Jo- clearest in the white light of the seph in Potiphar's home, with the character of God, who is the emcry, "How can I do this great wick- bodiment of holiness. It is a sense of God's goodness that makes meh For sin has to do with man's con- penitent for their sin. The sinless mericiful to me a sinner." Divine

Bed-rock revelation is this ners." All that is wrong with hnman society will be made right when, one by one, people accept the crucified and arisen Saviour's pardon and power, and square their lives by Him. The glory of the Gospel is that it alone saves from sin. Better than uninspired pen can portray it is venerable St. John's statement of sin, which is

the text of our Lesson: "This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with Him. and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from

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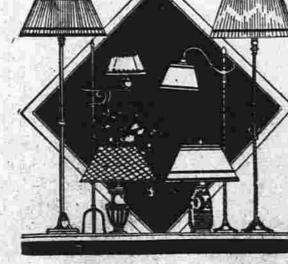
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SCHOOLS

whole state of Connecticut but especially to the people of Manchester is the report of the Commistion of the School Laws containing adjusted in any other manner the revision of the laws relating to agreed by the parties in interest. public schools which it is proposed Permanent funds vested in any disto enact at the present session of purposes shall be placed in charge the Legislature.

Naturally the largest degree of interest, statewise, will center on treasurer of the town. the proposed equalization grants by which it is proposed to relieve as follows: "Such appraisal of Temperance Board, the Society many of the poorer or less popu- property shall be made by a com- Against the Frohibition Amend- has everything that the Senate he knows parliamentary law betlous towns of the excessive cost of mittee consisting of the first select- ment or any other group allied meeting legal educational require- man, one member of the board of with either side of the question. ments as compared with the costs education, to be selected by said Mr. Hooyer has permitted it to beof the same education, per pupil, board, and one member of the come known that he intends to

the cost per pupil in average daily attendance in towns where public ever any town assumes control of mitted to a preconception will be side, and they are by no means up. They like their entertainment. school education is on a scale com- its district schools its voters in regarded by him as of any use. parable to mass production in the town meeting may vote to extend industries and in towns where it the time in which taxpayers of any we do not know what it is. And it subject of congresswomen seem Alabama, who kicks off his slippers is, so to speak, in the hand loom district or districts shall be re- is not to be anticipated that the universally enthusiastic, nor does and puts on his shoes before he stage. And it is ironic that the high quired to pay the excess of assess- incoming President will have great cost production of education in the ments over the appraised value of difficulty in finding very able men thinly settled towns falls on com- the property in such district over with entirely open minds to conmunities least of all able to meet a period of five years. it by taxation. Yet the enumeration or per capita grant for each in the first eight districts who pupil in the populous towns is the same as that for each pupil in the little towns, where the cost of school is back-breaking. It is in an at- dation, will be able to see, from the tempt to relieve this situation that above sections-which only very the equalization grants have been slightly amend the present lawconceived.

tion grant "A" any town, it is pro- which will have to be made in orposed, shall be required to raise der to have the proceeding legal. an amount equal to 34 per cent of the sum of its average tax income. to be devoted directly to current elementary and high school supthe \$70 per annum per pupil.

case of towns that are actually un- was a mere trailer of his grown able to raise by taxation a sum up friend the "be-hext" John large enough so that 34 per cent Blymer, equally guilty with that of it can be applied to schools, an curious creature? additional equalization grant, "B," and Control, and in the discretion mother compelled while he was of the State Board of education.

towns are entitled to relief from pant, of any intent, in a killing. the overpowering burdens imposed To sentence such a pitiable figon them by education costs. The ure to prison for life is almost as subject is one that ought to get a serious a blot on York County. deal of consideration at the hands | Pennsylvania, as the sodden superof the Legislature. Perhaps some stition in which plenty of its peoday it may cawn on somebody that ple seem to be sunk. the state is imposing educational requirements on many of its people which they simply cannot afford. And when that day comes there may be opened up a wide field of inquiry as to whether the peo over a nation-wide hook-up that ple of Connecticut, or any other will cost somebody a pretty pack state in the American Union for of money. We predict for him an that matter, is getting anywhere audience much more genuinely in near full value, in results; from terested in what he has to say than

how to raise unlimited money for it was far less what Smith had to schools but to produce equivalent, say that attracted his hearers than possibly sounder, education at less the mere fact of listening to a cost. It is not possible that the Presidential candidate, Most of his present session of the General As- audience could have told, in adsembly may evolve more or less in- vance of any of the broadcasting quiry along that line.

local interest in the revision meas- words. On no oc ... on was there

ure has to do with consolidation. any particular element of surprise Chapter three of the revision as the words came over the air. Groton, Hartford, Manchester, Mid- what Mr. Smith has to say, now,

In the matter of property adjustmeasure reads as follows:

Upon voting to consolidate the school districts the towns shall assume the property and be respon- seem any more probable that- he sible for the debts of the districts will try to talk the Southern rank credited to o not otherwise credited sible for the debts of the districts will try to talk the Southern rank in this paper. It is also exclusively within their respective limits. Such and file away from their leaders. entitled to use for republication all property shall be appraised as hereinafter provided and the amount of the debts ascertained. The appraisal value of such property may he situation to say, anyhow, at this raised by a tax to be laid by the stage of the game? We confess that town on its grand list next com- the mystery of the wing has gotten pleted; and if such tax is raised the taxpayers in each of the districts previously existing shall be paid or credited or the rate bill with Of much interest not only to the their respective proportions of any operate on the chain-store plan. excess of the property of such district over and above its liabilities as ascertained by the town; or the difference in the value of the propsion on the Revision and Codifica- erty of the several districts may be trict previously existing for school of the treasurer of the town, and all such fund, vested in the town shall remain in charge of the any influence, in the selection of his

to the larger towns and the cities. board of assessors, to be selected by make these selections himself, with

Those Manchester persons living have entertained a persistent fear that they were going to be gypped somehow or other through consolithat their interests are protected in To be eligible for the equaliza- the credit for district property

A FRESH BLOT

The "hex murder" jury that port. If such sum, together with the found young John Curry guilty of enumeration grant and the income murder and procured for him a from the town deposit fund, is sentence of imprisonment for life found to be insufficient to assure might almost be suspected of hav-\$70 per pupil, the balance up 10 ing been "hexed" itself. The atmosthat amount is to be paid to the phere of pow-wow, voo-doo and town by the state, provided the similar beastial superstitions that town's expenditures on current surrounds the whole case seems to school expenses are shown to equal have muddled the wits of the jurors, Else how they could have Life. It is further provided that, in the held this child, who on the evidence

If ever there was an unlucky victhe extent of which is left to the tim of circumstances it was this Legislature to determine, shall be boy, orphaned, endowed promptly made, subject to the approval of with a good-for-nothing step-faththe State Department of Finance er, unavoidably neglected by a small child to go to work to earn It is to raise the money for these the family bread, and ousted from grants that the now pretty well home by the surly second husband. discredited state income tax has He has been a pitiful waif, unforbeen proposed. Such a tax is out tunately influenced by a half-mad of the question. And yet it is ap- fool to whom he looked up, but parent that in some way the little very doubtfully indeed a particular

WHEREFORE?

Next Wednesday Al Smith is going to talk to the American people what it is spending on schools. | any he addressed during the re-Possibly the real problem is not cent campaign. During those weeks occasions, pretty much what he was Meantime Manchester's especial going to say, in effect if not in

measure is made to apply only to But there will be a very general the towns of Bristol, Farmington, and very lively curiosity as to dletown and Waterbury and for so that he considers important enough long as separate school districts are to warrant the spending of as much maintained in those towns. It pro- money as it takes to rig a countryvides for a uniform conduct of wide broadcast network. There is a school districts until the towns in shadowy sort of impression that Al question shall adopt consolidation, is going to employ the occasion to and stipulates the manner of bring- assert his leadership to the Demoing consolidation about. The provi- cratic party, as a sort of answer sion is that the vote on consolida- to the demand of Southern Demotion shall be taken by ballot at an- crats that Smith and his policies nual town meeting, after specified and Raskob and his methods be warning, and that a vote to con- jettisoned as undesirable cargo on solidate shall take effect on the the Democratic ship. But there's

first Monday in July next following very little clue in that. Smith isn't likely to spend all that money-either his own or ment, Section 58 of the revision Raskob's or some other fellow'sin face of the stiff party deficit, just to shout defiance to the Southern wing of his party. Nor would it

Why is he doing it? What on earth is there for a person in his

Perhaps he's going to offer shares in a trucking company to

HONEST

It is announced by persons closest to Mr. Hoover that when he appoints the proposed commission to study and report conclusions on the paramount question of the Volstead law and the Eighteenth commissioners, either from the This is supplemented by Sec. 59. Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist youd me.

> If this is not absolute fairness stitute his board of inquiry. There are plenty of them, though they are not to be found at the head of either dry or wet organizations, or



JANUARY 12 1737-Birthday of John Hancock. 1774-Newport, R. I., outlawed all who bought or sold tea. 1909-Tennessee enacted prohi-

1911-President Taft asked Congress to appropriate \$5,-000,000 to fortify the Panama Canal.

CAN'T CONVINCE HER

"These talkin' movies are won derful, ain't they, Mae?" "Yeah-but I bet what we hea ain't what they REALLY say."-

WASHINGTON LETTER



BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Just why twirling thumbs, and makes no prethe Sanate galleries are always full tense of looking happy. He tried to just why several dozen behemoths lar's seat, lost, and must go home amendment he will not submit to could squeeze themselves into the after 12 years in Congress. House gallery any day and time of the session and have plenty of room New York are openly known as to spread out their elbows, is be-

For, in my opinion, the House mouth, during sessions. They say lacks in the way of color and ex- ter than the House parliamentarian citement and picturesque personali- and can tie things into knots any-

For one thing, the House is not 100 per cent masculine. There are on prohibition. The other day. the four congresswomen, Mrs. within five minutes, they ran the Norton on the left or Democratic gamut from women spies hire; by a single view of obtaining an hon-side, and Mesdames Kahn. Rogers prohibition agents to the charms of Section 61 provides that when- estly unblased report. Nobody com- and Langley on the Republican wasted on the desert air so far as their colleagues are concerned.

one detect a gallant pose. The congresswomen have rot fol-

lowed Lady Astor's example and

to red gowns for congressional attire. Each one is almost invariably in black with a shoulder flower or pearl choker giving just a slight concession to femininity. But the House picturesquesness boasts infinitely more morning cos-

Senate, to say nothing of a variety Howard of Nebraska, former secre-

a close friend. He has a falsetto they say. voice which he employs in perturbing questions that throw the House into convulsions. Major Charles Manly Stedman of North Carolina, 87, who served needs one. He has the largest staff

in Lee's army, was wounded three of secretaries in the House, handtimes, and surrendered at Appomattox, is a picture with his snow white hair and beard, looking exactly as a southern major should certainly is quiet through the praylook. He remembers the Civil War ing. "It knows it needs it." the as though it were yesterday, but would-be wags comment The yesterday's happenings have al- House divans at the rear aren't up-Finis Garrett of Tennessee, mi- Senate, and congressmen seem to

ncrity floor leader, has a worn and | "mill around" rather than sit down haggard look these days as he on the sofas as their Senate friends drapes his long, lank figure over do.

his chair, bows his head over his

La Guardia and Loren Black of

"pests." La Guardia keeps a vile

looking black stogy, unlit, in his

He and Black play ball together

is a swell fire-eater, too. The gal-

speaker pro tem and pulls around

to the front row of the gallery, cen-

Roosevelt, is twilling her lorgnette

the best dressed man in the house.

Over here's a congressman with his little son in pink rompels in his

arms. The child's asleep. So is Con-

gressman Hersey of Maine, who has

through anything, even La Guardia,

ham of Massachusetts is called "the

movie director yells for when he

ling about 50,000 letters a year.

House decorum is fully as spora

dic as that of the Senate, but it

the happy faculty of sleeping

Bachelor George Holden Tink-

time he likes.

lery likes him.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 12 .- Sixth avonue is the poor relation of two of the world's most famous highways. It lies between them in second-rate quarters; its heels are a bit run over and its stockings reveal long runs.

On one side is the aristocratic, elegant Fifth avenue. On the other are the raucous, merry, theatrical and zestful Seventh avenue and Broadway.

And like many a poor relation, Sixth avenue lives off the crumbs that drop from either table. Also it makes those pretensions which might be expected of one so closely related, on one hand, to Fifth avnue and, on the other to Seventh avenue or Broadway. Sometimes it feigns swankiness and sometimes it attempts the theatrical. But it lacks the flair of the jazzsome. It achieves a sp.endid mediocrity.

To be sure, its windows are filled with fur coats - but they are imitations of its Fifth avenue kin. The shop girl who looks wistfully through the panes feels that she can ape her avenue-strutting sisters. And the windows tell her that she can do this by paying \$10 down and mortgaging her salary for a year.

Even the pawnshops, which are requent, reveal wares of a better caliber than most. These pawnshops are handy to the Fifth avenue and the Broadway "fourflushers," as well as those who have fallen upon evil days and need a few easily achieved dollars.

Sixth avenue, of all the midtown streets of Manhattan, has most persistently defied the intrusion of architectural flourishes and furbelows, typical of the changing times. Its buildings are as squat and squalid as any to be found on a venerable Main street. Old nowith generally a standing line, and slip into Tennessee Senator McKel- tion stores can be found in profusion; clock shops where persistent birds leap out with intermittent "cuckoos"; green grocers and hand-tinted china of the sort one had forgotten; those cheap art shops where a forlorn-looking painter sits in a window and turns out chromos by the hour; a sudden intrusion of Fifth avenue smartness and then an oyster house; sandwich bars and hamburger counters; cheap auction rooms and shooting galleries; penny arcades and Greek coffee

clothes cut in the ultra-Broadway most ultra of French wax models. Blanton of Texas seems to be the So it goes, in an alluring, fantastic mixture-a sort of super-Main can boom. George Huddleston of street and Coney Island in one.

But there is one thing more Since it is a poor relation, many comes from his office to the House. of its frequenters live from hand to mouth. Hour after hour thousands haunt its length and breadth Speaker Nick Longworth appoints with hungry eyes-men and women who never go around one corthe House casting an upward eye ner to peep at Fifth avenue and journey to Seventh avenue or ter, where his wife, nee Alice Broadway with hands pawing in empty pockets. Nor is their money and never missing a trick. Long- in the purses for the movies, the worth has the reputation of being theaters and the catch-penny pleasures of the fazz lanes.

> of employment agencies. In the upper mid-town belt crowds stand idly in the cold reading the badly lettered square signs. GILBERT SWAN.



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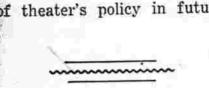
INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

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

Manchester's likes in entertainment is discussed here this week by

BENJAMIN VON PILSKI

the new manager of the State who tells of theater's policy in future.





EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the twenty-first article in a series of local Saturday features. It is especially timely this week as the subject of the sketch has introduced the "talkies" to Manchester. Just another cog in the wheel of progress that is making our town whiz along in the big city class.

IS early evening. For days the news had been passed from mouth to mouth in office and mill and home. And now the long expected day had

Long queues radiate from a brilliantly lighted entrance on Main street in the south end. Pennants of various colors give a festive appearance to the flashing lights of the marquee. Lithographs in reds and blues and greens decorated the lobby. There is the tang of suppressed excitement in the very air.

Manchester is about to get its first taste of big city stuff. The "talkies" had arrived and the State theater was jammed as it had not been jammed in many ' a).

Amo all those hundreds, few knew who was directive; all the details behind that g 'a cpe: " and it is to introduce him that the sketch is being ritten this week.

Benjamin Von Pilski is a comparatively young man to be in charge of a theater such as the State, but when it is know that he has been in the business fourteen yeas . e is considered a veteran in theatrical circles of the state, despite his years

Let at paint a little word picture of h'r. Von Pilski as be sits in his office on the mezzanine floor of the theate:

Of slender build, a trifle below the medium in haight. A small nustache. Black, Dark suit. Dark tie and tan colored soft shirt. Rather conspicuous rings on both hands. Hands slender and nervous in gesture as he talks. A flat desk before him. Telephone. Papers piled - in front of him in apparent confusion. Behind him a hugh thermometer-looking dial which records the temperature of the theater. The office itself plainly furnished. The doors and a wardrobe in one end, gilded walls in tan tint and one wonders in the manager chose his shirt to match the color scheme of the office. A .. ther thing noticeable to one accustored to interviewing theatrical managers in their offices. There are no pictures of stage celebrities. No autographed photographs. Those seemingly are things of a past age. Nowadaya it is business, pure and s'mile. No sign of the back stage in the front office any more. And thus another characteristic embellishment of a calling departs, along with the colored jars in dru; store windows.

CAME TO AMERICA WHEN TWO YEARS OLD

ENJAMIN Von Pilski was Bhorn in Leipsic, Germany. He came here with his parents when he was two years

this state. After finishing grammar and high schools he got a position as usher in a theater "The Pastime" in that city. It was owned by J. H. Hoffman one of the Hoffman Brothers who now control theaters all over Connecticut and Von Pilski has been with the same firm ever since. After a term of employment

of age and located in Ansonia,

at the Pastime, Mr. Von Pilski went to the Tremont theater in Ansonia, also a Hoffman property. From usher he was promoted to doorman and later became assistant manager of the Capitol, Ansonia's first real big theater.

Relief Manager

He remained there until two years ago when he was sent to various theaters in the state owned by Hoffman Brothers to act as relief manager. During the summer months to took the places of the various managers as they went away on vacations. In this way he came to Manchester where for two summers he took the place of Jack Sanson. This was his first contact with the theater-going folks of this town.

Six months rao Mr. Sanson was transferred to a Hartford theater and Mr. Von Pilski took his place here.

Local Tastes The manager was asked as to the tastes of local audiences.

"The people here are rather conservative, I believe. They demand clean, wholesome entertainment and it is our aim to give them just that. With our Vitaphone equipment we are as modern as any playhouse in the state."

Out of Town Shows Asked if there was any reason why local folks should seek entertainment in Hart-

ford, he answered: "I cannot think of any. We surely have the same class of shows. They have no parking troubles here. They save time by coming here. There are no cozier theaters in the big city. The admission price is less. I can think of no sensible reason for going out of town."

Mr. Von Pilski further said that he believed Manciester as pretty and as modern a town as any in New England. He said that the motto of Hoffman Brothers at all their theaters was 'Service and Courtesy at All Times'. He said it was his company's aim to bring to Manchester the best pictures obtainable on the market.

"Hoffman Brothers have great confidence in Manchester" concluded the manager. "and from what I have already learned of the town and its people I am certain that their confidence has not been misplaced.'

The regular monthly supper was held at the church Friday evening. The following committee was in Howard Ayers, Mrs. I. Tilden

The Study Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Steele, Mrs. Howard Ayers and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall will assist Mrs. Steele.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Tuesday evening, the new ly installed officers in charge. The first and second degrees will be conred on a class of candidates.

Mrs. Ellen Coltson of Holyoke is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Mrs. John H. Steele has been in Hartford visiting her sister, Mrs.

Walter Pearson and family. William Ayers of Merrow Road is reported as more comfortable. Representatives Simpson and Seigel, began their duties at the Capitol this week. John M. Bowers has been ap-

pointel Doorkeeper for this session | birthday of the giver.

The snow and rain Thursday n orning made it difficult traveling for cars on the hill but the State Highway Department force soon charge: Mrs. Marian Baker, Mrs. made the road safe and in good condition

H. W. Brown, mail carrier, had the misfortune to break the axle to his car recently.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: PLANE, PLANS, PLAYS, PRAYS. TRAYS, TRAPS TRIPS.

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FANNIE BRICE AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Is Starred in "My Man," Another Vitaphone Picture Tri-

Another notable achievement of Vitaphone-bringing to the world the marvelous art of Fannie Brice -her subtle humor, her sympathy, her deep understanding of life, its loves, hopes, tragedies and its triumph, is scheduled to be presented for a three-day special engagement at the State theater beginning Sun-

day evening. The title of this new "all-talking" picture sensation is "My Man," produced for the silent drama by Warner Brothers. The story is taken from the familiar song of the same name which this popular stage star has made fa-

In "My Man" the real Fannie Brice steps from the screen to sing made for the Sammy Spring's Grange will present their three-act and talk to you through the magic dance, which is to be given by them voice of Vitaphone. More astonish- on Tuesday evening, January 15, in ing, more fascinating-you will say the Wapping school hall. than the living presence of the

lions-"My Man;" "I'd Rather Be last week. Blue Over You;" "If You Want the Rainbow, You Must Have the Rain," and scores of others equally as popular.

Supporting Miss Brice in this de- spent the week-end with them. lightful production is a cast of superb talent, including Richard Y. M. C. A. boys, meeting was by Terhune; "Bill Bence on the Tucker, Big Boy Williams, Fred omitted last Thursday evening, on Border Patrol," by H. H. Arnold: Kelsey and Ecna Murphy.

and current issue of latest MGM planned to meet with the boys here. by Kilbon; "American Citizenship." News Events will also be presented. There will be two complete shows on Sunday evening at 6:45 and 2:45. The doors will open promptly at 5:45.

CRAWFORD EXPLAINS HIS NEW AGENCY

The Crawford Auto Supply Company wishes to correct a statement recently printed in the columns of this paper which created the impression that they were handling the agency for Graham Paige trucks. The Graham Paige concern does not manufacture trucks and has confined their exorts entirely to the making of a high grade of pleasure car. At the time that F. W. Williams took over the state franchise for the Oldsmobile the Crawford Auto Supply Co. decided that their salesroom in East Hartford was too near the Williams concern and that it seemed advisable for them to take over the agency for the Graham Paige as well. This move brought about the rumor that they had given up the agency for the Oldsmobile. This rumor is without foundation.

In taking over the Graham Paige agency the contract specifically stated that the factory would appoint a general manager, Mason Wetherell was the man selected by the factory to assume this position. He was formerly connected with Madden Brotners, local Nash dealers. The following territory is under his jurisdiction: East Hartford Glastonbury, Manchester and South Windsor, Assisting Mr. Wetherell in the capacity of sales manager is Fred Anderson at one time Paige

dealer in Reno, Nevada. The members of the Crawford Auto Supply Company have just returned from the Graham Paige convention in Detroit and the New York Automobile show where they attended the dealers' meetings.

Louis Medicke has resigned his position in the drer ing department of the Talcott Bros. Co. Mr. Medicke will retire from active business and make his home in Rockville.

Kenneth P. Britton who is re-

cuperating from his recent illness at the home of Mrs. C. O. Britton, will start soon for a southern trip. Dudley R. Douglas has returned from New York City, where he has been doing special work for the Aetna Life Insurance company for the past few months. He is now in the employ of the home office. Mrs. C. O. Britton and John G Talcott attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Dr. Eliza Talcott at Danbury on Tuesday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the "Birthday Social" of the Golden Rule club, Friday evening, January 18. Miss Hazel Hughes of Manchester, a former resident of this village and a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory will give a dramatic recital. Admission will be free, but during the evening opportunity will be given to contribute to the anniversary fund. A penny for each

This will be strictly confidential, no counting until the fund is complete. Refreshments will be served. The funeral of Miss Horatio Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bacheler conducted the services. Interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery. The bearers were Waldo Tillinghast, Elmer Rivenburg, James McNa'ly and Charles Blankenburg. The late Mrs. Talcott was a sister-in-law of M. H. Talcott of this place.

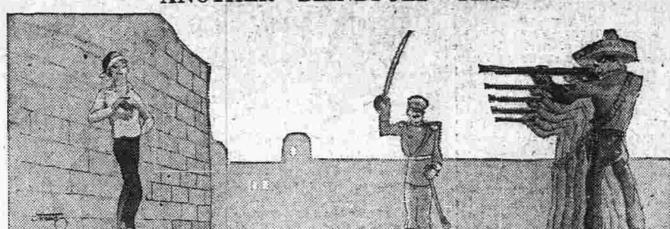
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WAPPING

The Blue Triangle Girls' club, Eleanor Stoughton. Plans were

Joseph Anderson of this town was very badly burned about his added to the Sadd Memorial li-You will hear her sing the songs head and face, when he removed that have made her the idol of mil- the radiator cap of his automobile, gin,"

Federated church, the Rev. Byron by Gilkey; "Army and Navy Infor-E. Genter, superintendent of the mation," by Falls; "King of the Norwich district, will preach at Mesa," by Birney; "Shakespeare the morning service, and in the af- Complete," by Irving; "The League

church, about 2 o'clock. Robert Skinner of Pleasant Valey, has been quite ill at his home with the quinsy for the past week. Mrs. James Carroll, of this vilheld a meeting Friday evening at lage, was taken to the Hartford

the home of the Misses Martha and hospital, on Monday, for treatment. The Dramatic club of Wapping play, entitled, "A Poor Married Man," at East Windsor Grange hall on Friday evening, January 18. The following books have been

by Catherine Norris; Mrs. Annie Parkington is visitDiscovery," by Mrs. B. Reynolds; ing at the home of her daughter, "The Gate Marked Private," by Miss Arthur Van Sicklin, and her Ethel Dell; "The Spell of Sarnia." brother George Perkington also by Mrs. B. Reynolds; "The Solltary Horseman." by E. Loring; "Lilac The Friendly Indians or Junior Time," by Guy Fowler; "The Pest," account of the illness of Mr. "The Life of John W. Davis," by A screaming Hal Roach comedy Thomkins of Colchester, who had Huntley; "Elementary Woodwork," Next Sunday morning, at the by Davis; "The Certainty of God,"

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quarterly conference, held at the South Gate," by Grace Richmond; 'When the Fight Begins," by Holman Day; "Blue Ruin," by Grace L. Lutz; "Giants in the Earth," by Bolvaag; "The Gilded Age," by Mark Twain; "The Flying Court-ship," by E. J. Roth; "The Fortunate Mary," by Eleanor Porter; "Ginger Ella," by Ethel Hueston; "Nevada," by Zane Grey.

The Pleasant Valley club held public whist last Friday evening at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. The first prizes went to Mrs. Whitehouse and George Nevers, and the brary recentle: "The Foolish Vir- consolation prizes to Miss Mildred Dexter and George Rose. Mrs. Joseph Elemore was the hostess of the evening.

Miss Randall of Keene, N. H. has been the guest of Mrs. Lewis Sperry recently.

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Annual School of Religious **Education Starts Coming** Week.

The annual sessions of the Manchester Teachers' Training school will begin Tuesday evening of this coming week. The sessions will be held each Tuesday evening through February 12 between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., at the Center Congregational church. Four courses will be offered

the student teachers: The Life of BAD TEXAS BOYS HOLD Christ, A Study of the Pupil, Religious Education in the Family, and Training in Worship and the Devotional Life. The leaders, re- under 14 years of age, today are spectively, in these courses will be under sentence to the State Train-Dr. Karl R. Stolz, dean of the ing School for an indefinite period Hartford School of Religious Edu- because they stationed themselves cation, Miss Edna M. Baxter, as- near a highway and ambushed sociate professor of Religious Edu-cation at the Hartford School of Religious Education, Mrs. Nellie by flying glass when a bullet ford County Council.

And person may take one of marksmanship. Under Texas law these four courses upon the pay- it is impossible to keep the youths ment of a two dollar registration in jail until they are 21 years of fee. Cards will be distributed in age. the various Protestant churches tomorrow for registration in this annual mid-winter school.

The Salvation Army is a friend when all others fail.

UP AUTOS WITH RIFLES

Lubbock, Texas-Three lads, all

V. Burgess, associate director of struck her father's car, officers be-Religiouus Education at the Blue gan an investigation and rounded Hills Baptist church, Hartford, and up the three boys. They astound-Miss Edith F. Welker, director of ed court officials by admitting that Religious Education in the Hart- they used passing automobiles for targets on which to improve their

> An Ohio bank teller embezzled \$11,000 which he said was spent for "good liquor." He must have bought a pint.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 12. The dedication of the new \$14,000;-000 tunnel through the Cascade Moun-tains in the State of Washington will be radiated by a nation-wide hookup of N. B.C. stations at 9 o'clock,
Eastern standard time, on Saturday
night. The voice of Schumann-Heink
on the Pacific Coast, George Olsen and
his orchestra in New York, and worldfermous figures in politics, angingering famous figures in politics, engineering and industry at Washington, New York and at the tunnel's mouth will all broadcast. Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, will be master of ceremonies at the celebration, and will introduce the speakers and entertainers and describe the dedication.
Ernest Bloch's prize-winning symphony "America" will be featured by
the National Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch during its regular weekly broadcast Only the second movement will be old Southern and Negro ballads. At the close of the selection, Virginia reels will be played by oboe and English horn and "Hail Columbia" by trumpets in 4-4 time with the weasel popping in 12-8 time in the strings and wood. Selections by Beethoven will be pre-sented during the "Great Composers Hour' 'to be radiate by WJZ and al-lied stations at 9. The musicians to take part in the musicale are a con-cert orchestra, Alma Peterson, soprano. and Inez Lauritano, violinist. One hour later WJZ will offer the old-time melodrama "David Garrick."

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:45—Tenor, baritone, pianist, 9:00—Recital; concert orchestra, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Studio ensemble. 10:03—The Patterson's program. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 25-Auger's banjo ensemble 8:00-Studio players presentation. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BULFAFO-550. 7:10—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—University of Buffalo talk. 8:00—WEAF National orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI; BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 11:15-Auction bridge talk 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. :00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) :30-Studio artists frolic. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

9:00-WEAF tunnel opening.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30-Morgan Sisters teams. 10:09-Hawalian players; quartet. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-Soprano, tenor, piano,

Sunday, January 13.

Old Scotch melodies will be presented program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Among the songs to be represented are the stirring historic ballad, "Scot, Wha Ha'e Wi' Wallace Bled," the lovely Jacobite song "Turn Ye to Me," and such favorites as "An-nie Laurie" and "Loch Lomond." At 8 o'clock a new hour of Russian music will be inaugurated over WABC and the Columbia network. The program, known as "Around the Samovar." will consist of music and song of the Rus-sian home, and will include all types of music from the purely classic to the very popular gypsy melodies. A large such famous artists as Eleina Kazanova, sensational Russian violinist; Spivack, Russian baritone, and Mme. NiKolina, concert singer, One hour later the same group of stations will present the Jubilee hour in which will be featured Belle Baker, popular vaudeville headliner. Several other prominent entertainers will be heard on the same program. The artists will be supported by Arnold Johnson and his orchestra. Nina Morgana, soprano, and John Powell, concert pianist, will entertain listeners of the WEAF chain at 9:15. At the same time Negro spir-ituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers may be tuned in from WJZ. Matinee features will start at 2 when WJZ will radiate the Roxy Symphony concert with Yascha Bunchuk cellist. At 8 o'clock Willem Mengelberg will direct the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra when they appear before WOR, and offer symphonic music and songs by Ivan Ivantzoff, Russian baritone, a Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00—Sunday concert. 9:25—Concert orchestra. 11:00—Arthur S. Brook, organist. 83-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Weiner's concert orchestra. 00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:30-Columbia programs (21/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.
6:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
7:45-Presbyterian service.
9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)
333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
11:00-Episcopal Church service.
5:00-Granger organ recital.
9:00-WOR Columbia progs. (2 hrs.)
428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:15—Presbyterian Church service. 8:15—WJZ Radio hour. 9:15—Concert orchestra, soloists. 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15—Musical novelesque.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
7:30—WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:45—Two dance orchestras,
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750,
8:15—WYZ Bedio hour. 8:15-W3Z Radio hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30-Garden talk; concert.
9:00-Sunday night talk; pianist.
9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30—Columbia programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. -Two dance orchestras.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 428,3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-Two dance orchestras. 8:40-Mansfield and Lee. 10:15-Artists; dance orchestras. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

6'00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert (2 hrs.) 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Fraternity row; recital. 9:00—"The Gay Nineties," feature. 9:30—Gordon's orchestra; organist. 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

6:00-Organist; novelty planist, 7:00-Concert program. 7:30-Rhethms; music locers. 9:00-Kappa Gamma Psi concert. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Phil Spitalny's music; soprano. 8:00-National Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch.

9:00—Opening of Cascade Tunnel with

Olsen's orchestra, Schumann Heink and prominent speakers. 1:00-Ponce Sisters, harmonists, 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Young's dinner orchestra. 7:00-Book talk; orchestra. 7:45-Talk; violinist; xylophonist, 8:45-Echoes of the Orient. 10:15-Drama, "David Garrick." 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Popular science lecture. 8:00-WEAF programs.

9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00—Birthday list; music. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 3:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Home radio club. 7:30-Izaak Walton Club meeting. 7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 245.8-WCAF, PITTSBURGH-1220. -WEAF dinner music. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening :00-WEAF programs (2 brs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:30-Studio program; organist. 1:00-Dance music 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets, 7:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:30-Musical program. 8:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 1:00-Schenectndy dance music.

10:15-Melodrama with WJZ. 11:00-Merry old gang. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-New Rochelle College hour. 6:05-Piano, baritone, ensemble. 6:45-Talk; tenor; concert. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 1:35-Air college lecture. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 7:45-Washington college program. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music. 1:15-Theater organ recital. :00-Baptist hymn sing. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Philharmonic-Symphony orch. 5:15-Vachel Lindsay reading his own

6:00-Trinity Church service. 8:30-Choir invisible. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 9:15-Michael Ahern, artists. :45-WJZ El Tango Romantico.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 3:00-Symphony orchestra, Ivantzoff, Russian baritone. 4:00—Cathedral music hour. 5:30—Presbyterian Church service. 8:00-"Around the Samovar," sian music hour. Spanish songs, music. :00-Belle Baker, vaudeville star.

0:00-Arthur Pryor's band. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Biblical drama, "Queen of She 2:30-Frances Paperte, mezzo-sopran 8:00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30—Twilight voices, mixed quartet 6:00—American Legion band.

6:30—Joe Howard, Vocalist. 7:00—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 9:15-Nina Morgana, soprano, John 10:15-Light opera. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

2:00—Roxy Symphony concert Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist. 3:00-Young People's conference, 4:30-Operatic program. 5:00—Cook's musical travelogue. 5:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. -90_Anglo-Persiana orchestra-7:00-Fragments In Fancy. -Mixed quartet. 8:15-Feature radio hour.

9:15—Utica Jublice Singers. 9:45—El Tango Romantico, 0:15—American Singers male quartet 305.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ. 4:00—Carnegie Institute organist. 6:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 5:30—WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (34 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45—Synagogue morning service, 1:50—WEAF programs (6½ hrs.) 7:60—Hamilton music hour. 130-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 635.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 4:30—Presbyterian vesper service. 6:00—WEAF programs (5¼ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 0:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—I. B. S. A. musical program 0:00-Instrumental quintet; maid. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-WJZ programs (314 hrs.)

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 37.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—79.
11:00—Presbyterian Church service.
1:30—Peeries* program.
3:30—Union College organist.
4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,
5:30—WEAF programs (6¼ hrs.)
11:15—Television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations.

325.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 9:00—Gnomes feature program, 9:15—WEAF vocal recital. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010, 1:00—Studio music hour. 1:00—Organ recital; orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. \$:15—Rnights of Columbus forum. 8:00—Catholic services, choristers, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:20-Cable trio music box; concert. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:45-Studio skylark program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 10:00-Little Jack Little; orchestra. 10:30—Chicago concert company. 11:15—WJZ Slumber music. 1:15-Herbuveaux's orchestra. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insemula Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-Dinner dance music. 9:45-Illinois concert orchestra. 10:00-Songs by Swiss yodelers. 0:30-Lomhardo's dance orchestra, 1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs. 0:00-l'almer studio program. 2:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WGN Players; orchestra. :15-Hungry Five; orenestra. 12:00-Dream ship, orchestra, Sander's nighthawks. 1:00-Knights of the Beth. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30—Barn dance, bunjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawsiians. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00-Studio concert orchestra 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 15-Four dance orchestras. 19-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15—"Trip to the Movies." 1:15—The neighbor's kids. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. :00-Musical programs. 2:30-Theater presentations 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00-Sunday school lesson.
11:30-Grahan's dance orchestra.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510.

9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 15-WEAF dance orchestra. 12:45-Nighthawk frolle 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 9:00—WEAF tunnel opening. 2:00—Concert orchestra; symphonette. 2:00-Studio midnight frolic 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Musical program (2 hrs.) 1:05-Dance orchestra, tenor. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790 9:00-WEAF tunnel opening. 2:00—Golden legends. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

1:00-Henderson's dance hand. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00-Studio variety program 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:00-Your hour league. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Dance frolic: bass. :30-Theater organ recital. 2:15-Studio dance music 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15-"Possum Hunters;" "Drinkers." :15-Barn dance orchestra. 30-Studio entertainment. 2:15-Songs and stories.

7::0-Orchestral program; organist. 9:00-Corn Coh Pipe club; talk. 10:10-Orchestra; organ (2 hrs.) Leading DX Stations.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Pomar's recording orchestra. 8:00-WJZ mixed quartet. 8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Baptist Tabernacle program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:15-Book talk; studio program. 10:00-Ruby Ring's adventures. 0:15-Studio week-end party. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770 8:30-Columbia programs (42 hrs.) 10:30—Back home request hour. 1:00-Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720,

-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00-Nighthawks; artists, ensem 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 0:15-Dixle program; Porters. 11:15—Airline; orchestra, tenor. 12:15—Two dence orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Sunday evening club. 0:15—Auld Sandy, feature hour. 10:30-WOR Columbia program. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

1:15-Concert; Bible readings. 1:40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Sermon-story, Brown Church quartet, orchestra (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue 12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

8:00—Bible class, songs. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 1:15—Little Symphony orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 0:15-WEAF light opera. :15-Flower time program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:00—Thomas Avey, organist. 7:30—Foley's dance orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30—Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30—Evening church service. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. :15-Salon orchestra, baritone. :45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

:00-Soprano: music box. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:15-Seelbach Instrumental guartet. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00—Christian Science service. 8:15—Violin recital. 8:30—Columbia programs (114 hrs.)
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. Nashville Conservatory program 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Semi-chorus, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00—Sunday evening club. 10:30—Eastman Symphony concert. 12:00—Studio feature program. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 7:00—Page organ recital. 9:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 0:00—Biblical dramatic events. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (314 hrs.) 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 10:00-Violinist; novelty program of

1:00-Vocal recital.

TALKING PICTURES Development VITAPHONE

Raised in Baltimore, Warner phone, with Alexander Graham Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, thousands of dollars. Bros. began their connection with Bell. Dr. Watson was a very old Henry Hadley director, was engag- That first program of Vitaphone David Mendoza and William Art, motion pictures opening a store man at the time, but his voice and ed to play several numbers and the talking pictures lasted until one played by the Philharmonic Symshow in Newcastle in 1903. Later his person were caught perfectly scores for the pictures. With no o'clock in the morning. While the phony Orchestra, Henry Hadley they founded on exchange, but were and are now a record for future consideration for cost Warner press and the public had been fore conducting. forced out of business by a film generations. By 1926 Vitaphone Bros. proceeded to establish Vita- warned to expect something startcombine. Then they took the first had reached a stage of perfection phone-"The Living Voice," by re- ling, they were not ready for what two reel picture on tour, engaged where Warner Bros. felt that a cording for future generations not they found in Vitaphone, music themselves as distributors for a program could be made. Naturally the voice alone, but the actual per- and speech perfectly combined greatest artists to the most remote film producer and sold out at a other producers were aware of loss, They founded Warner Feathe work being done at the Warner tures but could not finance it. Then Studio. A favorite name for Vitathey got their feet on the ground phone in those days was Warner's with a new organization. Sam Warner heard of a depice to combine pictures with speech. Investigation

CHAPTER 4

led Warner Bros. to develop Vita-

There were many problems to be solved in the perfection of Vitaphone. With the engineers of the Western Electric Co. the Warner staff worked out puzzles in recording, amplification, projection, synchronization, production and direction. Vitaphone "the living voice" was being brought to reality. The Screen Speaks

As time went on there was perfected a sound-proof vibrationless booth for the cameras and recording machinery, a motor constructed to make the disc and film move at the same rate of speed, a switch another with no apparent interrup- had on its success. tion; remote control of transmission; a transmission system which would perfectly distribute music and speech through the largest au-

Watson, co-inventor of the tele- stantially for heir services. The themselves for many additional "Don Juan," with musical score ar-

COUISE FAZENDA

the world. Talking Pictures Revealed

Folly. But the vision of the four that great pioneer Oscar Hammerwhich automatically changed the boys saw further into the future stein looking on while this work that Warner Bros. presented on projection from one machine to and they staked every dollar they was going forward in the temple Vitaphone that epoch making ices of the best talent in the Having gone in this deep, War Theatre, New York, Oct. 6, 1926. Will H. Hays, then in order the New long before they had a library ner Bros. determined that nothing history was made in the world of York Philharmonic Orchestra, Hen- of productions which could prowas too good for Vitaphone. They entertainment. It was on the night ry Hadley conducting, in an over- vide any kind of a program the ex-

proceeded to engage the Manhat- of that day the first performance ture; Mischa Elman, Roy Smeck. hibitor desired. From month to ditorium. These things had all to tan Opera House and turn it into of talking pictures was success. Marion Talley, Harold Bauer, Gio-month the quality of the producbe done before actual production a vast workshop. They paid the fully given. Each of the four War- vanni Martinelli, Anna Case, sup- tions improved and the far-sighted Metropolitan Opera Company a ners had, by this time, put every ported by the Cansinos and the exhibitors who had installed Vita-After a year of work the first pic- large sum to talk to their artists dollar they owned into the project. Metropolitan Opera chorus: John phone were reaping their reward ture was made. It showed Dr. and then the artists were paid sub- In addition they had obligated Barrymore in a screen version of for daring.

The Romantic Story of the Warner Brothers and the History of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

sonalities of the greatest artists in

MONTE BLUE

One can imagine the spirit of

with pictures. No one left the the- towns and villages as well as the atre until the entire program had great cities of the land. But War-

been finished, and then there was ner Bros., daring pioneers as they a buzz of delight and praise, were, now faced the problem of

BENIAMINO GIGLI

Here is the amazing program he had putiled. At the Warner Bros. night: An introductory speech by world were utilized. It was not

ranged by Major Edward Bowes,

Vitaphone-"the living voice"had come to the world to carry the distribution. The big chains of theatres refused to install this innovation, taking the attitude that it could only have temporary success. In truth, they were afraid of what it might do to them.

So Warner Bros. turned to the independent manager, the man with one or two theatres-the same type of men as the Warners -to spread the gospel of Vitaphone. The new entertainment caused a sensation in every place presented. The chain houses began to look askance and seemed to realize that this was not a flash in the pan, but a practical and permanent institution.

As Vitaphone installations increased with the passing months, the Warner Bros, were not idle. They continued to make musical scores for all their pictures and short subjects in which the serv-

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Program for Saturday Jan. 12.

6:25 p. m.-Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.-Whitehouse Dinner Music from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant Quintette.

7:30 p. m .- Ground Gripper Shoes Program from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- National Orchestra-Walter Damrosch, Conductor: I. Overture: Spring

..... Goldmark II. March of the Pilgrims Chanting the Evening Prayer Berloiz III. Noctrune Fetes . . . Debussy IV. Valse Lonte from "Sylvia" Delibes

V. Magic Fire Music from "Dle Walkuere" Wagner 9:00 p. m .- Great Northern Railroad Program from N. B. C.

Studios. 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C.

Orchestra-Emil Helmberger Director. 1.30 p. m .- News and Weather and silver. Bulletins.

Program for Sunday, Jan. 13 1:30 p. m .- Peerless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios.

2:00 o m -Biblical Drama. 2:30 p. m.-Frances Paperte, bols. Mezzo Soprano. 3:00 p. m.-Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00 p. m.-Dr. S. Parkes Cad-

man. 5:30 p. m .- Silent until 6:00. 6:00 p. m .- Stetson Parada with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

6:30 p. m .- Acousticon Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:00 p. m .- Old Company'r Program - Reinald Werrenrath Concert Series-Program of

old Scotch Melodies. After a week's absence from his radio audience, the popular and gifted Reinald Werrenrath returns on the air this and the "Office Scandal." evening with an all-Scottish the lesser known melodies of way," novel by Nell Martin. the land of the Thistle. Mr. Werrenrath's selections for the her title role in "The Trial of Mary Scotch program were happily Dugan," Norma Shearer was fingerchosen, ranging from the ro- printed in the local fail. While in Bled" to the plaintive senti- mates. mental appeal of "Annie

Laurie." I. Scots, Wha Ha'e Wi' Wallace Bled. II. Turn Ye to Me. III. Loch Lomond. IV. Ye Banks and Braes

O'Bonny Doon. V. Roy's Wife of Aldivalioch. VI. Annie Laurie. VII. Robin Adair. 7:30 p. m.-Musical Program by Major Bowes and his Capitol

Theater Family-Program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government."-David Lawrence.

STAFF O' LIFE. Winnipeg .- The longest grain train on record arrived here re-

GILBERT'S NEW **CONTRACT LIKE CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Hollywood, Calif.-John Gilbert will not desert the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, the big picture organization that has contributed so largely to his success.

holas M. Schency, president of M. ly been termed the law of self-G. M. announced that the screen preservation. idol had been signed to a new con-

The star regarded his contract enthusiastic over the agreement. company."

that screen queens have become suboulevard now scintillates with as the old German said, eventually flashing gems set in carved gold eat yourself to death? Here's what Joan Crawford, M-

lace of small carved ivory elephants the pleasure of the table were the attached to a slender gold chain only rules to consider, this way of encircles her throat. Gwen Lee selecting food would be as good as wears with satisfied gestures an any, but since the taste of the od odd-shaped ring with a scarab has little or no connection with its stone inscribed with cryptic sym-

Two toned checks are au fait during the midseason. The checks must be large or small to suit the

disposition of the wearer. Anita Page wears navy blue and white woolen crepe cross-barred by white crepe. A straight up-anddown skirt is finished with a white suede belt. A bolero jacket is worn over a white silk crepe blouse.

Just a few notes from the land of fantasy. Phyllis Haver has joined galaxy of Cecil B. DeMille and will make for M-G-M "Chicago," "The Shady Lady," "Sal of Singapore"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has program embracing some of tained the picture and talking the better known and a few of rights of "Lord Byron of Broad "In order to obtain local color for

bust, ringing challenge of durance vile she played the good "Scots, Wha Ha'e Wi' Wallace angel to hundreds of curious in-Lon Chaney buys his scars by the gallon. For his role in "Where harmless chemical that produces ar-

tificial scars. Just pity Lily Damita. As a Rey" she wears a dress weighing fifty pounds. The research shark you conscious of distress in your dancer's garb.

Paramount-Christie is all set to engaged for the series. The press forerunners of disease. If you can talking films the real vehicle for the gin to care for your health and the witch's kitchen scene. negro dialect humor. The charac- avoid a more serious disease. ters will be depicted by colored performers.

The strong and silent man, as a that habits of health may be culticently from Regina, Saskatchewan, rule, is just pouting because some vated as well as the destructive, hair longer I'd marry you." and was more than a mile in length. | talk.

HEALTH POIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy ... Author The Jast Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1926 ME. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

DANGER SIGNALS

The desire to live is the most There were rumors throughout deeply rooted of all instincts and is that possessed by the average per- one of two splendid features schedsert to another organization. But so universally found among all of these rumors were laid when Nic- the animal kingdom that it has apt-Man will dodge an automobile;

will run out of a burning building; will cling to a life preserver when almost as a Christmas gift and was shipwrecked; and will take along a parachute when travelling in an "I am glad to continue with the aeroplane. In fact, he is constantcompany that has contributed so ly on the alert to protect himself largely to any success I may en- against bodily injury. He avoids joy," said Gilbert. "I have always those things which might result in Pizzicato from "Sylvia" ... felt that I would rather continue immediate death, but is apt to be Magic Fire Music from "Die with M-G-M than with any other careless of those things which do self wandering around the street with this girl a sort of a hard not produce an immediately disastrous effect. You, yourself, for Wearing of carved stones and instance, will avoid drinking a carrying amulets does not mean strong poison because you know that it is immediately dangerous. perstitious. It's the new vogue in And yet, did you ever stop to conjewelry. Searching for novelties sider that the food which you are designers have reverted to the days eating day by day may result in a 11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance of the Paroahs and the glittering slow poisoning and that you may.

You have in the past probably selected you. food because it filled G-M player wears. A chocker neck- you with a comfortable feeling. If wholesomeness, it is as important for you to use as much caution in selecting food as you would in regulating any other acts of your

> My experience in examining and diagnosing thousands of cases each year, over a period of many years. has convinced me that diet is a most potent factor in every disease. An acute disease rarely attacks the tion of the throat muscles caused body without being preceded by by nervousness. This lady needs an symptoms and warnings long before the actual condition of sickness has been shaped into a disorder which may be called by a special name. The best time to begin a cure is when you first begin to feel these. predisease symptoms. You can thereby prevent the danger and inconvenience of the actual sick spell. After most serious diseases, even though cured, the body remains battle-scarred and injured in ways that no amount of after-cure can completely remedy. It is not wise to be constantly

looking for trouble, but it would be folly for one not to pay attention when there is a red light or a warning gong of danger ahead. In your own body there are many danger signals, just as actual as these. which should serve to warn you of Impending disaster. Answer these East is East" a chemist provided a questions to yourself, and then you will be able to judge whether or not you are being warned by nature: Is your complexion pimply? stomach and intestinal gas? Are morning? Are you subject to con- na Burg theatre. stipation or diarrhea? Do you Even if you are suffering from

some of these symptoms, you should take courage from the knowledge recognition of the proper to . shingle."-Tit-Bits.

Odisorder may make it possible, by

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Epilepsy Question: Young Mother writes: Lately I have become worried for fear I am losing my mind, as twice elephant brings him a "bit" role in while shopping I have found arti- ting majestically on the top of an cles in my possession that I have no elephone brings him a "bit" role in recollection of buying, but have a the show. Every evening, a bored receipt to show I have paid for lady is to be seen sitting in the them. The last purchase was some first box. She takes no heed of the mouse traps and a nozzle for a gar- show until the trained tiger act den hose for which I have no earth- comes on, then her interest is and had no memory of leaving home. A doctor tells me I have all the symptoms of losing my mind. but assured me it was a thing most women went through with at some time or other and was not permanent, therefore nothing to worry about. But I am in mortal fear of and he goes to a cafe as a meharasomething happening, or of injur- jah, and there meets the girl of his ing my baby while in one of these dreams-Evelyn Brent. 'forgetful' moods. Will you please help me?"

at once. It is more than likely you displays his histrionic ability as an are suffering from some form of actor of rare type. epilepsy, such as Petit Mal. I cannot write to you personally on this for Paramount by Hobart Henley. subject because you did not give Others in the cast besides Miss your name and address. Losing Voice

Question: B. A. S. writes: "A lady at times loses her voice and after taking a drink of water it returns. What causes this? What is a good diet to correct this?" Answer: A loss of voice which can be cured by drinking water is doubtless caused through contrac-

general way in overcoming some of the causes of nervousness. Milk and Buttermilk Question: G. H. asks: "Is sweet milk best used raw or cooked, or is

examination by a psychoanalyst as

well as a threat specialist. A well

buttermilk better. Answer: Uncooked or raw certified milk is the most wholesome. but it is right to use a certain amount of milk cooked with vegetables or warmed and poured over vegetables which have been cooked. Buttermilk is good food but should be used by itself or in combination with figs, dates, raisins or any of the sweet fruits.

FORMER COURT THEATRE IN VIENNA PRESENTS A NUDE HELENA IN FAUST.

Vienna .- The last stronghold conservatism in art was given up for lost by Viennese conservatives dancer in "The Bridge of San Luis Do you have an over-abundance of when they got an authentic glimpse of a living, lewitching and wholly nude Helena in the newly staged assures us it is the real Peruvian abdomen? Do you feel tired in the "Faust" performance in the Vien-

The management of the former shoot a number of Octavus Roy worry, feel unhappy or scold? Are court theatre, consented, for the Cohen stories. The first is to be you sleepless? Is your circulation first time in its venerable history.

"The Melancholy Dame." A numpoor? Do you have headaches?— to bring a nude woman on the "The Melancholy Dame." A numpoor? Do you have headaches?—
to oring a nude woman on the
stage, and engaged the dancer be to have the valuable stand of
Maria Graf to represent the un-Maria Graf to represent the unagents assure the public the Cohen answer yes to any of these quesstories have at last found in the tions, you should immediately be ful Helena who appears to Faust in The beautiful dancer in Helena's role caused a sensation.

FAREWELL TO THEE

It consisted of 135 cars of wheat, body interrupts when he tries to habits which lead to disea. The Thanks: I prefer to remain

ADOLPHE MENJOU LEADS CIRCLE BILI

Popular Actor at His Best in "His Tiger Lady," 'Here Today and Sunday.

Adolpho Menjou has abandoned his far-famed dress suit and has gone in for the most bizarre of uniforms in his latest Paramount study and application, to evolve an starring vehicle, "His Tiger Lady." even greater degree of health than This delightful comedy-drama is uled at the Circle Theatre for to-

day and Sunday. The story is the adaption of Alfred Savior's play, "Super of the Gaiety," and shows Menion in the role of a "super" in the Follies

worship. When his friends backstage ruin his only dress suit, an old, blue and shiny affair, Menjou is forced to don his stage costume, the garb of a maharajah. The very touch of these garments gives him an inspiration

Unexpected complications soon arise, however, and the sophisti-Answer: Consult another doctor cated and polished Menjou again

"His Tiger Lady" was directed Brent and Mr. Menjou, include such popular stars as Mario Carillo, Emil Chautard, Rose Dione and Jules Raucourt.

"The Michigan Lid," Universal's vivid picturization of the well known story by Rex Beach, is the associate feature for today and tomorrow. Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree are seen in the stellar roles, with Lloyd Whitlock and Virginia Grey in support. "The Michigan Kid" is a thrill-

balanced diet would be helpful in a life and love in the wilds of Alaska, where men are judged by their prowess and women by their cour-In addition to these two big features, the Circle is also presenting a variety of short subjects. They include the opening chapter of a

new serial, "Targan the Mighty."

ing and red-blooded romance of

and a Krazy Kat Kartoon. BARK BORING BEETLE NOW GETS CREDIT FOR BUILDING NEW RAILWAY.

Portland, Ore .- The officials of the Southern Pacific Rallroad company are giving to Dendrocinus Brevicomis somewhat belated credit for the building of the new Modoc Northern line between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Alturas, Calif. Brevicomis, however, is not a member of the track laying crew,

nor is he the foreman of a section known as the bark boring beetle. He and his tribe are said to cause more timber losses in America than do forgest fires.

into the timber in the Modee National forest, and the forest service timber cut without delay.

'S A TOUGH LIFE

"You look very miserable." "Yes, three weeks agn I drank too much champage." "But you must have got over "Dear, if ou'd only grow your the effects by now."

"Yes, but now I have to pay for it."- Der Gemuethliche Baense

Giants And Elves Of Sound Magic Toil Side By Side In Science Lab

This is the third of a series of four articles on the marvels of modern science as seen and heard in the Bell Telephone laboratories.

> BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

New York .- It is only in Fairyland where we can call upon giants and elves to do our bidding at the rubbing of a lamp or the waving of

So it is with the Fairyland contained in the Bell Telephone laboratories located on the busy Hudson waterfront in this mecca of materialism. It is a fairyland founded, however, on just this materialism, for things unbelievable are done here only to enhance our material pleasures and profits. Study Pressures

Here, for instance, the lowest depths of the ocean are brought into the basement of this fairyland, while the rare heights of our universe are reproduced only a few floors overhead. Here great pressures as heavy as \$10,000 pounds to the square inch are produced, while above, pressure is reversed t. the almost unattainable lightness of one-thousandth of a pound to the square inch.

Below, a new cable is being tested for its ability to resist these immense pressures of 3500 fathoms, or about four miles beneath the surface of the sea At the same time, the materials of that same type of cable are being tested down to minutest detail in a laboratory of fairyland upstairs.

It is all part of the work scientists in this fairyland have been busy on for several years in the creation of a cable that is eight times faster, more accurate and dependable than the heavy oldtype cable still in use. This is the permalloy cable that has already been put into operation between New York and two points across the Atlantic:

2500 a Minute! Words are being flashed across at the rate of 2500 lecters a minute-so fast that five electric

What has achieved this is the difference between iron alone and an alloy of iron and nickel, mostly nickel. This is a discovery of G. W. Elmen, one of the scientific wizards in this great laboratory. The calls the new alloy "permalloy."

Ordinarily this difference can't be seen, because it's a matter of invisible electricity flashing through the cable in the smallest fraction of a second. But leave it to the inhabitants of fairyland to do the impossible. They have made it possible for an ordinary person to see what happens when an electric current is sent through a wire surrounded by iron, or permalloy, and so actually see the great advantage of the new material.

The Oscillograph This is done by means of what they call a "cathode' ray oscillograph." It is a vacuum tube, fashioned almost after the manner of a radio bulb, with the exception that the electrons flowing from the filament, are directed outward in a stream through a pinhole plate to the inner surface of the glass. Here the invisible and minute electrons are made visible by striking what is termed afluorescent substance, which is a chemical like calcium tungstate or calcium sulphide.

When an even, direct current is sent through the tube, a blue dot appears on its surface-the electrons shooting out of their pinhole plate in a straight line. When an alternating current is sent through the dot changes to a horizontal line while the electrons strike back and forth faster than the eye can perceive.

Send. an alternating current through a coil of iron wire and a strange curve appears on the screen-like two elongated S curves facing the same way and their ends joined. This is called a "hysteresis loop," and to the watching scientist it tells the entire story of the failure of iron to give any aid to speedy transmission of messages across the

In this loop, the scientist sees the effect of the lagging of energy, which causes one letter to catch up with another and so make a message unreadable unless it is sent

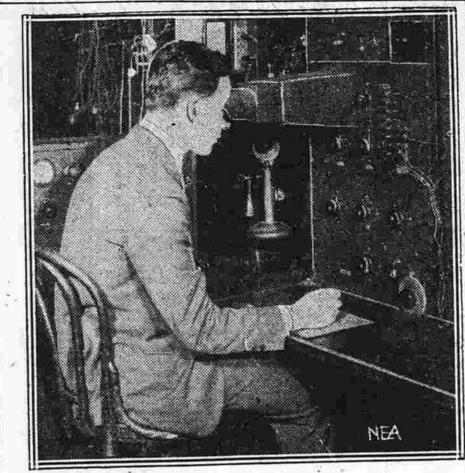
Speeding Up Words When a current is sent through the new permalloy, however, there

is only one clongated S curve of electrons on the screen, with only a faint suggestion of "hysteresis." That means, to the scientist, that there is very little lagging or signals in permalloy and therefore letters can be dispatched much closer together and at a faster rate without the danger of jumbling the Now the engineers again show

their remarkable resemblance to European capitals and all are pu- ing the periods of study, to the the fairles of our childhood days pils of Ernest Belcher of Los Andetriment of the dancers. Only a by taking this same permalloy and geles, internationally famous inundoing what they had accomplished in order to fit the material to a at the Galety Theater in London. new set of conditions. In subma- Mildred Burns is the prima balrine cables they sought high permeability, that is, sensitivit, to having and extended run in the

there is no danger that it can be- Bergere in Paris. June and John come highly magnitized for the cur- Roper are dancing stars of rents are very low.

In telephone circuits, however, ing them would die down within a was the first, followed by Ruth St city's tooth-yankers was prevailed few miles if it were not for the fact Dennis and Ted Shawn. Marion that "loading coils" are placed in Morgan, noted Los Angeles teachthe line at short distances.



R. A. Chegwidden, Bell Telephone engineer, is shown "calibrating an oscillator by cathode ray oscillogra ph." In other words, he is watching electrons reveal what happens in a radio vacuum tube.

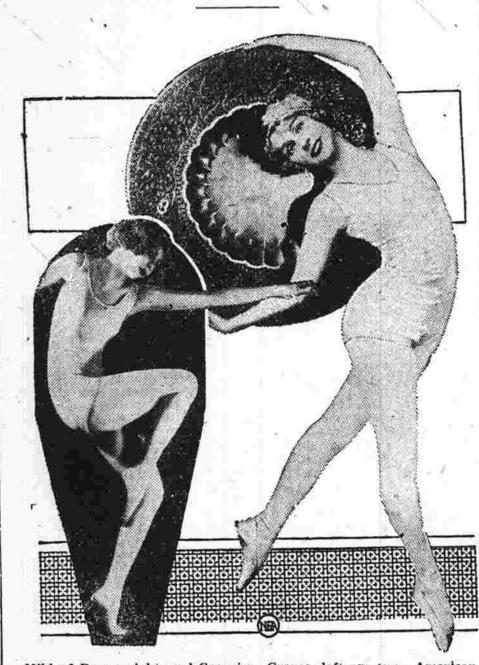
pared with iron. They were conhigh permeability and its tendency to magnetize easily. These they did not want in loading coils, for they

were hindrances. So they found a way to modify the qualities in permalloy that are so highly desirable in cable transmission, and still take advantage of this alloy's low "hysteresis loss." sulate it by gaps of air and zinc from its neighbors.

fied with this until they saw the low relate than accomplish. Coating loss of energy in permalloy, as com- each fine permalloy particle with shape the mixture into small, com- this impersonation. pact rings.

These rings, much smaller than They came to the solution by the older type iron cores, are sav-That achievement is easier to | conversations across the continent.

typewriters are kept busy sending and receiving messages on the same America Steals Dance Laurels From Europe



Mildred Burns, right, and Georgi a Graves, left are two American dancers now scoring hits in Europ ean capitals. By DAN THOMAS.

long held secure in Europe?

Indications are beginning to point that way. While European Zealander, also came to this city dancers are no longer seeking the spotlight in this country because of the keen competition, American dancers are achieving fame and fortunes on the other side of the Atlantic.

And Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the center of study not mained in my school four or five only for our own American dancers but for Europeans who want to compete with the invasion from this continent.

At the present time five local dancers are winning laurels in from dancing schools, are shortenstructor Beth Beri is appearing lerina in "Topsy and Eva," now same city. Georgia Graves is the As it is used in these cables, premier danseuse of the Follies Haller's Revue in Berlin.

Until recently American dancers where conversations are sent over long distances, the currents carry- few and far between. Maud Allen er and her dancers also have ap-These loading coils heretofore peared in various European cities. were of iron wound by copper wire. The outstanding success of these but they made quite cumbersome and other Americans in Europe and expensive equipment when 200 can be attributed largely to the robbed the the proud parents of 25 children, cast-iron containers at intervals along the telephone lines.

Continental nations "their best all living and healthy. They were born in a period of 28 years, and beautiful the proud of 28 years, and beautiful the proud parents of 25 children, along the telephone lines.

have come to this country and Los Angeles, Calif .- Is America most of them to Los Angeles to sermon, "Our Gifts." going to steal dancing honors so Study. Leon and Nanette, a danc-Belcher. F. K. Lowe, a New to study after seeing films of the Reicher school

"The long period of study fore their careers began is the secret of the European success of my dancers," declares Belcher, "Until recently pupils have reyears before seeking a salaried po-

"However, things are changing Motion picture prologs, which draw hundreds of girls lengthy period of study is a sure guarantee that a talented girl will develop into a ballerina." Wouldn't an instructor say just &

BALLROOM DENTISTRY

Canton, O .- A bit of expert dentistry was featured along with a dance marathon here recently. One some molar.

SOME FAMILY

San Jose, Costa Rica.-Manuel & The scientists had to be satis- | Consequently the foreigners include three sets of twins.

Peerless Textil. Company Rushing Work.

The Peerless Silk Textile Company which is to operate in the Leeds mill, expects to start operations the first of T bruary. New floors have been laid on the first and second fl rs. A large force of workmen are b by at the mill. A half dozen carpents : under the direction of Otto Kasulki are laying floors. The plumbing work will be done by the Mann Plumbing Company.

George Surdel. George Surdel, 75, died at his home at 43 Hammond street Thursday after an illness of two months. He is survived by his wife, two sons, John and Andrew of Rockville, also a daughter, Mrs. Mary Boron of this city. The functal was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Joseph's Polish church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki officiat-Burial was in St. Bernard's

Cutting Ice. Howard C. West and Alfred Ludice of a thickness of fine inches for immediate use.

Luther League Officers. The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday evening and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Alice Coveney; vice president, Harold Lehrmitt; secretary, Mrs. G. Genovess; financial secretary, Hildegrade Miller; treasurer, Carlton Pressler.

Miss Helen Sloan Coming Jan. 20. Miss Helen Sloan will give a marzinc and then compressing all into velous impersonation of Judas fronted however, with permalloy's a solid and small mass was a job Iscariot at the evening service at that took long and atient effort. the Union Church Jan. 20. Miss Now, however, the thing is done Sloan has given this program in the in every day fashion, while heavy largest churches in the country and presses put as much as 100 tons is one of the greatest privileges ever pressure on the permalloy dust to afforded Rockville people to hear U. S. W. V. Installation.

On Monday evening, January 14 more effective in building up the ment Commander and the Auxiliary of Manchester. Following the exercises a luncheon will be served by a committee from each organiza-Following are the officers elect of James Milne Camp: Commander William Shi

Sr. Vice Commander, John E. Jr. Vice Commander, Manville

Grunmback. Officer of the Day-John Hewitt. Adjutant, James Beaumont. Officer of the Guard, George Web-

Chaplin, F. W. Stengel. Quartermaster, Francis Murry. Patriotic Instructor, John J. Historian and Trustee for three

ears, Frank Einseidel. Color Sergeant-John Connors. Auxiliary officers-elect: President, Mrs. Florence Thomp-

Sr. Vice President, Mrs. Frank Jr. Vice President, Mrs. Henrieta Winchell. Chaplin, Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer.

Conductor, Mrs. Emma Hem-Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Paul-Guard, Mrs. Emma Carvey.

Historian and Patriotic Instrucor, Mrs. Iva O'Neill. Secretary, Miss Ruth Beaumont. Treasurer, Mrs. Clara Hewitt. Color Bearers, Mrs. Evelyn Fagan, Miss Alice O'Neill. Pianist, Mrs. William Beinhauer.

Church Notes. Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Trivial and the Important"; 7 p. m., Stere-opticon lecture, "Hawaii—Aloha Land." Rev. A, H. Gates, of Ver-Orchestra of ukuleles.

Rockville Methodist Church Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Baptist will preach. 7.00, Religious drama, "Samson and Goliath" will be repeated, there being so many requests: Rockville Baptist Church, Rev.

Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church. St. John's Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor. 10:45 a. m., her ugly face" is according to the morning prayer and 'sermon, "A Lesson in Prayer"; 6:30 p. m.,

First African Baptist Church, ing team from Edinburgh, Scot- Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor. land, are now here studying with 10:45 a. m., sermon, "The Touch of Jesus"; 7:45 p. m., evening service. Evangelical Lutheran First Church, Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor. 10 a. m., English service. Sermon, "Are You Offended"; 11 a. m., German service. Sermon, 'Home in Nazareth."

Christian Science Service, 10:45

a. m., subject of the lesson, "Sacra-St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30

o'clock. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, Rev. Sigismond Worenecke, pastor. Masses will be held at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Notes. John Rickes of Laurel street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital. Miss Lucille Brigham is ill at her home on North Park street.

Mrs. Mary Gregus underwent an

operation for throat trouble at the

Hartford hospital on Thursday.

WEST HARTFORD MAN IN WALCOTT'S PLACE

William A. True Appointed on

Hartford, Jan. 12.—Governor the Lord. Only one of these loves Trumbull has announced that he in- i can rule, for they are opposites. of West Hartford to the vacancy on means that the affections first de- toward us, but a change in our tends to appoint William A. True wig, local ice dealers, are cutting the State Board of Fisheries and veloped appertain to self and the relation to Him. The Lord's relation to Him. Game occasioned by the resignation | world; for one must learn about tion to us is constantly the same, of the president of the board, Sena- duty to others and about the Lord just as the sun's efflux is constant tor-elect Frederick S. Walcott. It is to act from unselfish motives. expected that ex-State Senator Charles E. (Shang) Wheeler of was shapen in iniquity; and in sin forgiveness of sin is in the recep-Stratford, present member, will be did my mother conceive me. Be tion of His love, which works fornamed president of the board when hold, thou desireth truth in the giveness by removing sinful det reorganizes.

CHICKEN RAISING IS IMPORTANT JOB ON

Hartford, Conn .- Chicken raismestic animals, department which James Milne Camp, U. S. W. V., finds that all sorts of farms are and its auxiliary will hold a joint | being abondoned in favor of chickpowdering the permalloy to extreme ing the telephone companies a installation in G. A. R. hall. The ens. Even many of the noted fineness and coating each powdered much as \$1,500,000 a year it ma- camp officers will be installed by tobacco farms in the state are to particle with zinc in order to in- terial a'one. Besides, they are much John Connors, Senior Vice Depart- grow the weed no longer but will be devoted entirely to poultry. weak currents that carry telephone officer will be Mrs. Jennie Sheridan farming also is being abandoned in

Prohibition is by many credited way. The dairy business is less sky near Odessa. than it once was largely because The girl, Heana Ditkovskaya, one of the chain methods of distribu- of the most active young Commun- the Borough of Wigan has placed tion and the large increase of ist workers in the village, wanted a ban on all studies relating to the western dairy products in the Con- to begin earning her own living. army, navy or air force. This acnecticut market. Both phases of Through the influence of the Comagriculture were once among the munist organization she got a job mentality among schoolchildren leading factors in Connecticut life. ir the village co-operative store as and to accelerate the establishment Now, according to state officials a clerk. who have studied the situation both

country and raise poultry."

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

The new policy was introduced, according to members of the Board of Trustees, because student capacity has been reached in the three departments of the University. The schools of Commercial Law, Dentistry and the Graduate Extension Department will not be affected by the ruling.

UGLY WOMAN AS STAR

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lways want sons. My father was always sorry that I was not a boy. HUSBAND: So am I .- Kikeriki,

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If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful, and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness .- 1 John 1:8, 9.

In living for self that services may are sins against God, and then be performed better, is not self- cease to do them. love, for uses to others is the end

the State Board of Fisheries which it is possible for one to act, soul. This the Lord will do as one and Game.

CONNECTICUT FARMS

ing has jumped into a major branch of agriculture in Connecticut, according to the state dofavor of chickens.

being augumented steadily by city youth organization, on charges of dwellers who have found a strange embezzling goods and money from fascination in the busines of rais- the co-operative. The disgrace, ing chickens, and nearly every day though a mystery to her, drove her sees some sale of farm property to to suicide by hanging. people who desire to "get into the

LIMITS FRESHMAN CLASS.

Denver.-Ushering in an entirely new era of education for Rocky tary and president of the coopera-Mountain conference schools, the tive used the innocent girl as a University of Denver has announced pawn in an attempt to cover up that it will limit the freshman their own embezzlements. The three class each year at the schools of have been arrested on charges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and murder and counter-revolutionary Pharmacy to a combined enroll- activity.

ment of 402 students.

FILLS BERLIN THEATRE.

Berlin .- Contrary to modern the trical tradition, a female monster the heroine of a new play by Lion Beuchtwanger entitled "The Oil Islands," which is at present drawng full houses at the Prussian State Theatre in Berlin. Frau Maria Koppenhoefer, acts the lead-

ng part.

AGREED AT LAST WIFE: It is strange that men

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 13.

All forms of sin have their ori- | that he is a sinner is not confesgin in egoism and selflove. One sion, Confession is to single out may reply. Everyone lives for self. one's evils, acknowledge that they

and ruling putpose. There are only two motives from in inward and hidden parts of the namely, the love of self and the uses power from Him and puts world, and the love of others and away sin.

Everyone is born natural, which not a change in the Lord's attitude

The psalmist says, "Behold, 1 inward parts; and in the hidden sires and making them loathesome. There are loyal hearts, there are parts thou shalt make me to know With the inflow of God's love come wisdom." At birth truth and wis- the light of truth, wisdom and the There are souls that are pure and dom are not yet acquired. No one is forgiving spirit. guilty of the celfishness into which he is born. Guilt comes only when forgive sin, but with infinite ardor one knows the truth and willfully He longs to do so. As one confesses disobeys it.

Sinful tendencies cannot be re- the Lord, and shuns evil, the Lord moved until one confesses his sins. will release dis rtuth and love, For one to say in a general way which remove all unrighteousness.

CAUSE SUICIDE OF POOR GIRL CLERK

Moscow.-A 19-year-old Communist girl is dead and three subject to reprimand, suspension officials are facing death sentences or expulsion. with having put Connecticut's to- in a remarkable Dostoyevsky drama bacco raising industry in a bad enacted in the little village of Yas-

Several months later she was are passing before the poultryman, summarily discharged and expelled Connecticut's poultry ranks are from "Momsomol," the Communist

> Investigation revealed a probable accidental shortage of a few kopeks in her accounts. The books of the Cooperative, however, was about \$2,000 off. Police then discovered that the Secretary of the local "Comsomol," Berdanov, the secre-

Women, as a sex, are disliked, according to Rebecca West. Men, as a sex, are disliked, too.

AND IN. KENTUCKY

his sins, acknowledges his duty to

The Lord desires to establish

truth not merely on the tongue, but

Forgiveness is the removal of

sinful desires from the heart. It is

If one turn to the Lord, the Lord's

Lexington.-We read often of the good old Kentucky Colonels whose spice of life was chivalry, honor and a mint juler on a hot summer's day. Now comes news from the University of Kentucky that students found under the influence of liquor will be tried by the council and will be

BAN WAR STUDIES

London.-The school board of of international peace."

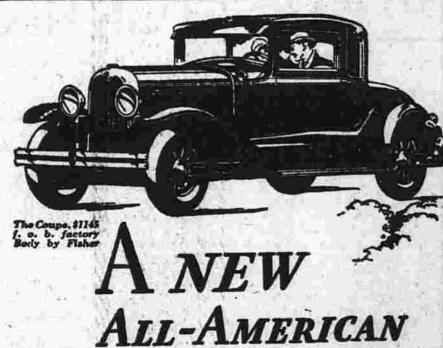
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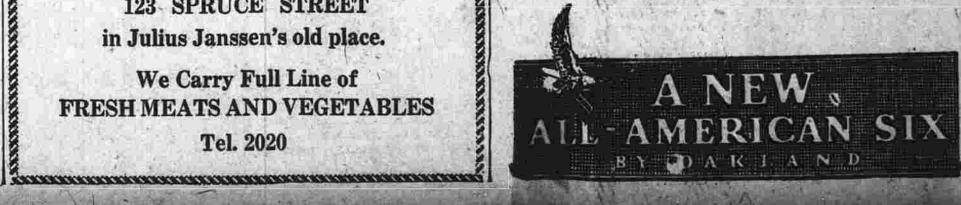
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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all unrighteousness. If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us. "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: And He is the propitiation of our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world."

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Do the truth you know, and you shall learn the truth you need to know .- Frederick Robertson.

Every day is a fresh beginning; Every day is the world made new. -Susan Coolidge.

Take every chance you can possibly get to be kind; because, some

-Margaret Deland. Who is wise and understanding wisdom and love will inflow. The among you? Let him show by his good life his works in meekness of

> wisdom.-James 3:13. - spirits brave,

The Lord i not only willing to Then give to to the world the best you have

And the best will come back to -Madeline S. Bridges

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"Why, Orchid!" he cried.

"It's nothing," she insisted, and

"Sorry!" he echoed. "Why, you

adorable little simpleton, don't you

you're alive, with all life stretch-

him, "in being poor."

want?" she asked.

money can buy."

He looked at her quietly.

ground, and she knew it.

bartered and sold.'

things."

stubbornly.

"Everything," he said, "that

"I suppose," she mused, "money

She was treading on dangerous

"Yes," she repeated slowly. "A

She sat on a little hillock, and

"Sit down," she invited, "and tell

drew her knees up under her chin.

"I would," he said, "if I thought

you meant it. But I know you're

the one complodity that cannot be

She looked across the mountains

"Oh, I know," she cried. "I'm a

beauty with every fiber of your be-

ing-and have to put up with ugli-

ness. To worship the lovely things

that wealth can buy-and live with

ness of their poor, shabby bodies."

"It's the truth," she insisted

"Look at me!" he commanded.

He lay on the grass at her feet

"Let us suppose," he said, "that

I should offer you more money than

"Could you sell your kisses for

"Oh, please, Holly!" she begged.

He sat up, and caught her hands,

told her. "You said yourself-

"You've no right to be angry," he

(To be Continued)

There's a hurricane in the next

chapter. You remember the fearful

wonder ashtoreth is frightened.

and held her eyes with him.

in return, the gift of your love.

man could buy perfect love, I im-

has absolute purchasing power.

things.'

brushed hen eyes hastily. "I get so

sorry for myself sometimes-that's

THIS HAS HAPPENED

turess on a tropical cruise. To be- Hollis Hart's roof. gin with, Ashtoreth took a trip for her health. Then, on shipboard, JACK SMYTHE, who made danger- around and they would ride down love of men in general.

At Dominica, the loveliest island place, he has taken a little house on the mountain.

an adventure with him. Hart is a folly in their faces! very desirable bachelor. Rolling in millions, and nice, besides. He christens her "Orchid," as his little, tender name for her. And treats her like a precious child.

A little piqued by his exceeding moment, she is wandering through pajamas and dressing gown.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

"I think" Hollis Hart told her grimly, "I'd murder him." Ashtoreth shivered.

"Not really?" the cried, and laughed a little, nervously. "And that, my dear, is why a man small: like me should never marry a girl like you.'

Her color mounted. She saw his eyes on her satin jacket. And gathered the dressing gown across her chest, clutching it with one "I-I-I- think," she said, "that

my clothes are dry now. I'll go "I'll walk up with you," he of-

tree that ran across the ground | be bumping into. like a bis gray sname. He caught against him.

"I am afruid," he said, "that I much. Orchid. She was silent, not knowing what of Ashtoreth.

to say. Fearful, perhaps, of spoiling the maric of the moment. She felt him tremble, as his arm closed across her shoulders. "One more kiss," he begged. "One little kiss, and nothing

more.' She raised her lips. And wonder-

when she had gone to her room he tender petals. called for a whiskey and soda. After he had finished it he went to the chid." he said, "without being regarden. She could see him from her minded, my dear, of you." window, as she dressed, walking

told herself. "I wonder if this is the

restlessly about.

putting in next day. In the morn- think of applying to an orchid 1 his bewildered lips.

ASHTORETH ASHE, a stenog- night in the little house on the self." rapher from Boston, turns adven- mountain. Her last night, under

Very early in the day they would she met an Englishman named the groom would bring the horses side. ous love. There was, also, a lovely, the mountain side to the little vil- see such fastidious blossoms in mysterious lady, named MONA DE lage that nestled at the foot of the your life? Such exquisite, perfect-MUSSET, who died aboard the hills. The cruise ship would be rid- ly modeled creations. So cool and boat. It was she who warned Ash- ing the waves. They would put out remote . . . " toreth against Smythe-and the in a little native boat. And Hollis would see her safely aboard.

She wondered if he would go in the Indies, Ashtoreth encounters aboard with her. Or if he would a sunflower, or a modest little vio- being rich," he maintained. "Be-HOLLIS HART, her former employ- leave her to face the women who let. Or a skunk cabbage, for that er, who has stopped ther, on a trip had snubbed her and Mona so cruel- matter." to South America. Becoming in- ly, Well, they'd have something to fatuated with the beauty of the talk about now-those women! her gravely. "You are my Orchid-She'd spent a week with a man in girl. A sunflower, indeed! I'll not a house on the top of the moun- have you defaming yourself, my Ashtoreth goes there with him, tain. His house. She had gone there dear. and purposely misses her boat, of her own free will. And stayed when it sails away, in order to have there. And now she'd figurat her

Ashtoreth sat on the side of her bed, with one foot in her hand. It was a huge mahogany bed, carved with little kneeling angels, with their wings folded. Hollis had told her there were many such beds on respect, Ashtoreth endeavois to the island. They had been brought have him make love to her. At the from England and France in the days of the island's prosperity. But the garden, dressed in her host's now they were considered extremely old-fashioned. And iron beds were au fait.

There were two angels on either side of the head board. In their pious hands they held the mosquito netting which enclosed the bed. At the foot were other angels, to whose heads the netting had been tacked. Ashtoreth thought of a little prayer saying them." 'Yes, really." he assured her, she had learned when she was very

> "There are four corners to my Four angels round my head .-Matthew, Mark, Luke and John-

> God bless the bed that I lie

It made her think of Maizle, who herself said, "It's a small world- time to wake." She tripped on the root of a great and you can't ever tell who you'll

her arm and held her for a moment of those wretched women who had dreaming?" snubbed her daughter. And so learn the scandalous episodes of am beginning to love you-very Mona de Musset, and Jack Smythe, and the mysterious disappearance

"Oh, dear," sighed the girl, 'there's going to be a dreadful row some day. I know there is." "Orchid! Oh, Orchid!" Hollis was calling her.

"Coming!" she cried. He had gathered an armful of butterfly orchids and was waiting the stars except over the top of cents?" ed if he was going to ask to marry for her in the garden. She noticed how gently he handled them, and He left her on the gallery. And with what care he touched their

> "I shall never see another or-"They're beau iful," she answer-

ed, "but I don't know why they "It has been a perfect week,' she make you think of me, Holly." "Now you're looking for compli-

ing. This, then, would be her last | should apply also to your charming | Ashtoreth smiled self-consciously,

'What are they?" she demanded. He held his flowers off, and all. breakfast, as usual, together. Then studied them with his head on one

"Well," he said, "did you ever

"Oh, my goodness!" she cried." You're funny, Holly! I'm not any more like an orchid than I'm like

'Oh, yes, you are," he assured went, you know, you don't want

"You're a silly old darling," she told him. He chose the most perfect blossom from his armful and gave it With money you can buy power.

She laughed gaily.

to her. "Your darling untouchedness is ike this flower." he said. "No browsing bee has bruised its little heart. Nor gipsy wind caressed its

charms.' Ashtoreth buried her nose in the agine." orchid's chalice. She wondered if he really meant it.

erently that she was profoundly me what a cold-blooded, hard-boiltouched. "Darling untouchedness" ed. wicked woman I am." ... well, it was a sweet thought. "You say the nicest things," she approved. "I believe I'll miss an laltogether too idealistic to believe other boat, so that you can go on that sort of thing. Love, Orchid, is

Hollis was looking at her so rev-

She darted a quick glance at him, to see the effect of her suggestion. If only he would urge her to the ocean, shimmering in glorito stay! With a little more time ous haze. -a little more starlight-a little more of being so maddeningly close | perfect little beast! But you don't | to each other-then Ashtoreth be- know what it is, Holly, to long for lieved she could wring from him the declaration for which she long-

But Hollis shook his head. "Heaven," he said, "has let me poverty, I tell you, I don't blame had taught it to her. As Maizie dream for a whole week. Now it is girls who put a higher value on

"But why wake?" she cried. "We Maybe Maizie would meet some of them. Why can't we go on can't bear to hear you say such He smiled ruefully.

"Life," he told her gently, "isn't like that. Dreams are only inter-"Well, it's been lovely," she sighed. "But it's going to be per-

fectly hideous, trying to put it all behind me. To go on being a stenographer. And live in a pokey little flat. And take dictation, and pound a typewriter all day. And my banknotes, Orchid? And your go to bed all night. And never see lovely clinging arms for dollars and the builtings." "Poor workin, girl!" he taunted. | "You don't mean it. Don't talk like

"With nothing ahead but life." "'Life'!" she scorned. "What's life when you spend it the way I and held them tightly.

"Oh, you'll find your stars," he consoled her. "And love, in other gardens. You're very young, you know, Orchid, and very beautiful." He put his hand on her head in ments," he told her. "But, seri- fatherly fashion. And then kissed devastation of the storm that swept The boat, on its return trip, was ously, every adjective that I should her and felt the sting of tears on the Indies last September :- No

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service.Inc

Does each of your children have a supply of clean, whole, plain handkerchiefs-the kind that is not too fine for use and that has no fancy colors or stitching that will run in the boiling? Every child should have at least

a dozen and a half-enough for know that you ought to go around | him to help himself to a clean one singing paeans of joy, just because | twice a day. Don't hold up your hands and

ing, like a great adventure, ahead talk about the washing. Better washing than doctor bills, and if necessary the handkerchiefs can "There's no adventure," she told be dried evenly, folded neatly in squares, and used without iron-"Well, there's a lot more than in ing. They will not be quite so ing rich now is an awful bore. absorbent nor so soothing to sore little noses, but at least they are When you can have everything you clean and antiseptic, and that's the big thing in these days of influenza and head colds. As to expense, "And have you everything you you can get some good ones for a nickel apiece.

Learn About Hankles. Handkerchief education is important: more than that, necessary. And yet children go daily from home where napkin and position, leisure, enjoyment. Love, towel service is given the strictest attention, without a handkerchief in their pockets, or else some flimsy little excuse of one that becomes soiled and wrinkled with one blowing, and stays so. The first thing is to see that

each child has a substantial clean handkerchief in his pocket each morning, and if that one has been used, another at noon. The second thing is to teach

him that when he coughs or sneezes he must use his handkerchief to cough or sneeze into. School rooms are more or less

germy. New systems of ventilating and the custom of "flushing" the room occasionaly with pure outside air, help a great deal, but it would be impossible to keep the air entirely germ free. Every time your child sneezes or coughs into it, he adds the collection. With clean handkerchiefs

should go clean hands. Make the children wash their hands thoroughly and often, particularly just before meals.

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FURNITURE

By WILLIAM H. WILSON. French Empire furniture reflects the bombastic Little Corporal. Napoleon, at whose order it was created.

The militaristic Napoleon wanted an imperialistic, masculine. you could spend, my dear. And ask, militaristic style created immedi-



ately to efface the delicacy, effeminacy and grace of the period of Louis XVI. He commissened designers to produce furniture reflecting his glorious conquests. The result was a rich, heavy and artificial style, which borrowed its Ideas from ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt

Lines of French (and American) Empire period furiture were, in the main, straight; the construction was neavy and pon emblems were frequently used; upholstery used was rich and demand compensation by the em- rounded by symbols of conquest,

was frequently evident. Today modified Empire pieces ment of proper first-aid measures, may be found in many furniture including thorough cleansing and stores. The best Empire designs the prompt use of some safe anti- were created by Duncan Phyle in septic solution will greatly lower America, but the best of Phyfe's the incidence of infection and work reflected the "golden age" shorten the duration of the dis- of furniture desgn in Sheraton. Modifications of furniture of the period are acceptable, although it lacks so many of the pleasing attributes of the earlier furniture that its use is recommended only in conjunction with the advice of an experienced decorator.

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SEASON'S SMARTEST BOBS STYLED IN

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ently correct. For, you see, it alare made into two or more Picklows a woman to change her mind. ford curls. She can wear the bob either short Princesse Long Bob Wins Popu-

New York, Jan. 12 .- The very

atest coifiures reveal that ears that

In other words, it is modish now

are out are in again!

for ears to show.

The sleek bob is ecellent, but The Princesse long bob is picked since waves do much to take years for the most popular bob of the from a woman's face, many a head season. This allows a woman to of hair born straight now takes on part her hair on either side or the kindly waves. Indeed, there are middle, to wave it about her face now 24 different ways to have one's and over her ears or above them as hair waved. Many of them look so she prefers, then to draw it back, natural that one's own mother hold it fast at the neck with a barwould probably think her memory, rette and let the ends fly. One is not what it was and that she was should never let the hair grow longmistaken in thinking that Jane's er than three inches below the barhair was straight. rette with this.

These are merely the highlights of the Beauty Trade Show running ways been popular with girls with here now straight hair, a 1929 one appears "Fifty-Fifty" Bobs in Limelight. that makes the sides more wind-

Most of the bobs that receive attention are what heauty experts call "fifty-fifty"-that is, the long short. The hair in the back falls to the shoulders, while the front and sides are left short, like the last year's bob. For that terrible in-between time

yhen the back hair is growing, hair dressers have produced little chignons attached to clips that hang on tight to even the shortest ends of hair. These chignons can be made inti little biscuits, which are very good now on the nape of the neck, into a miniature figure eight, cross-wise, or into curls. When one's hair grows out, the

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Recent pictures of Mrs. Coolidge, | as a cough cure or a good bunion First Lady of the Land, have al- remedy. most invariably shown her scampering about with her little amateur motion picture camera. She used it when the President shot quail, or night over a thousand mile tried to, on his Christmas vacation, stretch, using train and plane and She used it down in Georgia at the auto in a mad attempt to get from wild goat roping to catch the funny Hartford, Conn., to Cincinnati, O., little pickaninnies. She has been to see his 7-year-old son who was photographed as she "movied" the reported dying. dogs and the White House birds. She always seems to be enjoying that the paternal instinct is a

WOULD LIKE TO READ IT. One glimpses sometimes that for enjoying life to the full, salt- make just as frantic attempts to ing away memories of a time of reach him before too late as mothrich and adventurous and unpar- ers would. Maybe not quite, but alleled living for leaner, quieter almost. days. Here's wagering that if Mrs. Coolidge is ever prevailed upon to write her memoirs of White House living they will make secretary of state of New York curring in industry are tabulated sprightly reading because nothing has escaped her, just as nothing ation of funds and served a term careful record is kept of those escapes her litle movie.

On the other hand, there will be no suggestion of criticism or completed, according to report. gossip about anyone, which would This is not a case of just one more 1928, there were 1,129 deaths be a drawback.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

The remarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hoyt, who were divorced a fore her sortie into politics. few months ago, following Hoyt's publicity for jumping overboard the thousands of women with tea which three-fourths of a million from a steamer upon a girl's dare, shop aspirations, experts say that dollars was paid, and there were gives food for thought. Mrs. Hoyt it takes at least \$8,000 capital to 17,021 cases with permanent parfiled the suit. It's obvious that no start once with any prospect of tial disability for which more woman wants her husband doing success. even so inane a thing as jumping from a steamer at another woman's request. He probably has crust when you are making your convinced her that he jumped to next custard pie. Add the custard get away from the woman rather and bake as an ordinary pie. The than because she asked him to, apples add a pleasant flavor and a So now they're remarried, and bit of differentness that you'll enall's well that ends well.

WOMAN'S PLACE. harmones of the pituitary gland miseries. which are supposed to reduce child-birth pain. Just one more little proof, if it is needed at all, that woman is not the ignored, explotted person she once was. There was a time, perhaps, when even ing. the world of science would not "W have considered a discovery for

THE PATERNAL URGE. A father raced death the other

There is a general vague rather wishy-washy thing compared with the maternal. Here's wagering, nowever, that quite as many fathers, confronted by the this First Lady has a rare talent death of their offspring, would

> THAT TEA SHOP BUG. Mrs. Florence Knapp, former

who was convicted of misappropriaof imprisonment, plans to open a which cause death or permanent tea room now that her sentence is disability. lady with a career complex who from accidents in that state for ping the edge till the proper note seizes upon a tea room as the which the sum of more than seven is obtained. means of her pot of gold, for she million dollars was paid in comwas a domestic science teacher be- pensation.

Slice an apple or two into the

joy.

GONE ABE HE DAYS. "Somebody said I was good look

"When?" this purpose so very important, No. I mean who were you good after all; not nearly so important locating?"—Passing how,

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

NEW YORK'S ACCIDENT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

O .- What are the causes of gas in the stomach? A .- There are all sorts of causes for gas in the stomach, among the chief of which is

the swallowing of air through hasty eating and gulping of In New York state accidents ocaccording to their causes and very

For the year ending June 30

There were 5? accidents with By the way, for the benefit of permanent total disability for than thirteen million dollars was

Almost 62 per cent of deaths were due to falls, vehicles and to hoisting and conveying devices.

Paralysis and Blindness The greater number of the 52 cases of permanent total disabil-Always measure your flour after ity were paralysis and loss of the sifting. It may mean the difference use of the eyes. Here again falls The award for the year's scien- between a light cake and a heavy were primarily responsible; with tific achievement goes to Dr. Oli- one, a successful batch of cookies the handling of objects and explover Kamm for the isolation of two and a contribution to the day's sions as second and third in the

> So far as permanent partial disability is concerned, handling of objects is responsible for 23 per cent of all of the cases, with such secondary causes as machinery. falls and vehicles.

Few people appreciate the vast tell paid by the workers of the made of wide taffets ribbon tight-ly shirred in the center to give a sult of carelessness on the part of bustle effect.

other workers, inefficient and in TOLL GRAVE WARNING sufficiently inspected machinery

and similar causes. Infection No. Included The accidental group moreover does not include the terrific derous. Brass mounts of ancient loss resulting from infection due to carelessness in treatment of heavy, with rich greens, deeps reds, small wounds. During the year purple and blue, as well as some ending June 30, 1928, there were brown. Mahogany was used in the 31,448 cases of injuries of the early portion of the period, and hands and fingers among workers rosewood was greatly used later. in New York sufficiently serious to The initial "N" for Napoleon, sur-

ployers. In such instances the establishability.

Church bells are turned by chip-

Fashion Plaque



Jack Dempsey Leaves Town With Question Of Bout Still In Air

Walsh Thinks That With Rickard Gone Chances of His Fighting Again Are Very, Very Slim.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 12-Acting upon one of those characteristic impulses, Jack Dempsey will leave town tonight at 7:10 o'clock and, if that was all he was leaving, it would be quite satisfactory to the theorists who have been trying to follow him round, only to find themselves so far ahead of him as to be hopelessly lost. Among other things left will be the bag-holder who guessed wrong three times and therefore, according to the rules of the contest, was declared out on strikes, the mouths of the Garden directorate, which were left open, and the fight game in general. which was left out of luck.

It might be explained that one only became a bag-holder after swinging thrice and in vain. Par for the course was two bad guesses. One bag guess was a birdie. And just to keep the record straight, if you were all right all the way, it wasn't an eagle. It was a miracle. Some Opinions

There are men in town today who are positive that Jack Dempsey wouldn't fight again if John Banan-nas was to be in the opposite corner. There are others equally vehement in their declarations that the man will fight as sure as slow poison before the end of the summer. All I can say is that the chump who tries to call the turn on Dempsey at this time is asking for the privilege of being wrong.

It is my belief that I rapped to the gentleman's intentions in the beginning and the posthumous statement bore me out. If you will overlook my incessant bragging, I can't help but say that it seems to four of them were crackerjacks. me that I am always being borne out, including some of the best places in town. In any case, Rickard knew the way to make this the formula died with him.

No Use to Bet With Rickard gone, they might get Dempsey in there again but the with a hard right cross and the bell man who either bets on it or against it simply is requesting that Misery's foul blow came in the midst of a mother-in-law come around and mix-up in the middle of the sixth.

one system to be used with Dempsey. Follow him around, if you audible at the ringside. Kochina except the Center Church will have must, but prepare yourself to be was unable to continue. They don't played seven matches at Farr's alsurprised at nothing. If, when the make fighters much gamer than leys and eleven at Murphy's. The proper time comes, the urge is on this Adonnis, but he never will be a church team, will have rolled nine him. he will agree to fight just as great fighter. Eddie's ability to on each. though this had been his intention take almost unlimited punishment from the first. But if he happens is his main asset. He packs a stiff to be mentally running the other punch himself but has the fault of way of the track at the time, the taking half a dozen punches to get stuff will be off like a hat in the in one. house and permanently so. They either must get Dempsey back this year or make up their minds that they won't get him back by federal order, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

ner with the young man last night | thinks he is amusing in his tactics, and William F. Carey wouldn't be then he is sadly mistaken. The fixing to see him today before he truth of the matter is that he is Mr. Carey. If any man had \$750 .- contended that Tucker has promis- and Simsbury High school for yes-000 ideas and they never saw him ing qualities but there is a limit terday afternoon at the School again, it would be strictly prema-

MCLARNIN BEATS **GLICK**; **DECISION**

Silent Tribute Paid Rickard; Dempsey Gets Big Ovation When Introduced.

where Tex Rickard lay in state battle progressed, he began to wear only two days ago, Jimmy McLarwest, and Joe Glick, the Brooklyn ing round.

on the verge of a kayo in the clos- nesday. tailor, battled furiously for ten rounds last night with Glick soaking up punishment that would have wrecked a less hardy citizen and

It was a fight and a house that the man who made his final appearwas broken with 19,510 perso s and that doesn't mean the battle enable the eye to detect the blows contributing a gross "gate" of \$71,- | was one-sided. 158.70 and a net of \$63,571.80.

silent tribute to Rickard.

beak busting was resumed.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Baltimore Orioles may not be sold this year The offers didn't come high enough Howard Crook is the billiard champion of Baltimore ... And his brother Clarence is the challenger The southern papers are razzing Willie Stribling ... About the set-ups he has been knocking off The basketball fellows in the Western Conference scout each other And the reporters complain. that they take up the whole front row of the press coop Ohio State will not give a football coach a cut of the gate receipts....And that's one reason why a couple of great big names

KONCHINA VICTOR; TUCKER IS KAYOED

wouldn't take the job.

Adonnis Thoroughly Outpointed Before He Fouls New Yorker; Brownie Disgusting.

By TOM STOWE

Promoter Ed Hurley put on a mighty good boxing show at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford; one that could not help but satisfy the most critical fans. Everyone of the six fights were interesting and at least

Frank Konchina of New York

won from Eddie Adonnis of Athol, Mass., on a foul in the sixth round man fight and the charges are that after having administered a sound whipping to the Bay Stater. In the fifth, Kouchina floored Adonnis prevented a possible knockout. The

Conceited Mr. Brownie Tucker Hartford's clowning featherweight was knocked out in the second round of his bout with the rapidlyimproving Nick Christy of Bristol. Tucker waged the same kind of beat him out for high honors inason record to the effect that Rick- and effort with his comedian tactics on its home alleys the last round. a fight as usual, wasting more time than with boxing. And, incidental- And, incidentally, Mr. Frank Ander-000. If that was so, Col. Hammond ly, Mr. Tucker has long since ceas- son or someone else may step right las Viejas, where the breeding wouldn't have had a significant din- ed to be funny. If Brownie still in and help himself to the \$25 prize stable of Baron Long, multi-mil-

leaves. I know Col. Hammond and disgusting. This writer has always between Manchester Trade School to anyone's patience. On the other street Rec was cancelled because of hand, Christy fought a careful and the illness of players on the local cool battle waiting anxiously for a team. It will be impossible to play change to whip over his right the game at a later date. When that moment came, he lost no time getting it across. And Brownie, who used to be able to

Cavanaugh of New York was a pippin. Both men seemed in perfect condition and they took and gave plenty of hard socks. During the early rounds, Cavanaugh hit Walker with everything but the water bucket but the rugged lad from the land of Sacred Codfish did not seem New York, Jan. 12.—On the spot | brains as well as punch and as the down Cavanaugh with hard stomach

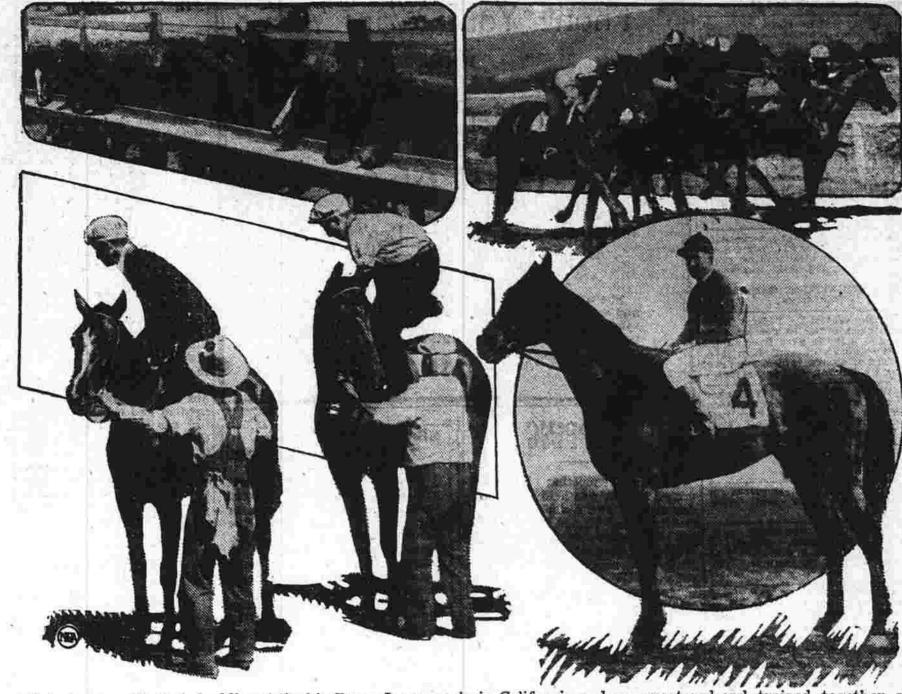
Eddie Reed of Hartford and Buster Nadeau of Holyoke fought a sizzling battle that had the crowd on edge all the way. Both were McLarnin receiving a well earned willing mixers, but Reed's margin Monday night at the Charter Oak was very apparent. Nadeau struck alleys at 8 b'clock. The return us as being a bit out of condition. match will be at Conran's Wedneswould have warmed the heart of He was groggy at the close of the day night. third following a fusilade of blows. ance at the Garden last Wednes- Although each round was hard day. The record for paid admissions fought, we gave Reed five of the six the first time last night. They

Before the bout an extraordinary Jimmy Rossi of Westerly, R. I., in white ones hurt just as much as the demonstration of the popularity of the fourth round. This, too, was other ones. Jack Dempsey preceded a last an interesting clash, to say the least. In the third round, Rossi. The fights in Hartford next week The veteran announcer, Joe after taking a beating the first two, will be on Thursday night again in-Humphries, first introduced Demp- came back strong and had Eli ali Humphries, first introduced Dempsey who was cheered wildly for three minutes as he stood uncomfortably, in a corner of the ring. The clang of the bell brought a sudden bush over the vast assemblage.

Lamb but out. However, he lacked the final punch, not so much because of exhaustion as slowness on foot and failure to follow up an advantage Pinney of the New London Police at the proper moment. Then Ell.

ard by Humphries and then the lights in the arena were dimmed as Jimmy Picardi of Boston had litloe called for a moment of prayer the trouble winning a decision over was way back when the late Judge The spectators arose with bared Frisco Baptise of New York in the H. O. Bowers, William Crooks, Joe heads, and a bugler, standing be- other bout of the evening. Next Douglas. Joe Ferguson, Walt Smith, hind Rickard's empty, crepe-hung Thursday Johnny Drew of Worces- Mike Welch, George Douglas and box blew taps, then the business of ter and Steve Smith of Bridgeport will battle.

BABY HORSES PICK THEIR BUDDIES



Baby horses pick their buddies at the big Baron Long ranch in California and are quartered and trained together as the tory of the Godfrey case probably trainers find that young thoroughbreds act better and learn quicker when they are with pals. At the top of the picture below will be written in the same fasha bunch of the babies are shown chowing together and learning how to race in the later days of training. Two of the youngsters are shown below broken to mount and on the right is a picture of Ervast, one of the sensational western three-year-olds that Godfrey is even a good fighter. Size is the only asset he owned by Mr. Long.

Sport Cl.atter

The schedule for the second and There was no question but what it final round of the Herald bowling There is, as a matter of fact, only was well below the belt for the im- league published today is such that pact against the cup was easily at the end of the league every team

> Tommy Conran deserves a lot of credit for his bowling in the Herald League. Although none of the games are rolled on his own alleys, averages with a mark of something like 115. "Lefty" Curtis will have to do some mighty good work to much as his team bowls but twice so eagerly sought.

The scheduled basketball game

Ben Clune, popular manager of the Rec Five, realizing that many take it, promptly dove to the canvas are dissatisfied because the basketwhere he remained horizontal and ball games have not been starting on time, informs The Herald that The slashing battle between John- the contest with Olson's Terrible ny Walker of Boston and Eddie Swedes will POSITIVELY start at business they are broken together. 8:45 next Tuesday night.

Howard Murphy isn't going to have any easy time defending his factorily they are sent to the track own town bowling championship when he meets "Lefty" Curtis next Wednesday night at Farr's Charter Oak alleys in the first of a twenty is one of those boys who packs game home and home match, acquite a few favor Curtis to win. Murphy hasn't been bowling much this season but will probably do his

> Joe Farr's Charter Oaks wil meet Conran's Five in a home and home bowling match starting next

Saw white boxing gloves used for better but so far as the boxers Ed Eli of Springfield knocked out | themselves are concerned, guess the

hush over the vast assemblage.

In respectful silence the crowd listened to a brief eulogy of Rick-Rossi twice for nine d agair for ling about the games of baseball he Ed. Lynch used to play on the Manchester team.

Horses Have Their Pals Much The Same As People

El Cajon, Calif., Jan. 12 .- The raced as especially well-behaved notion that thoroughbred colts form friendships with ties that bind them almost like humans is not a new one in the business of breeding and training race horses.

The horse, especially the thoroughbred, is a companionable cuss and it is a known fact that he prospers best and works best when he is in company whether he is helping to pull an ash cart or is strutting his noble self at a horse show. The greatest of the thoroughbred racers, such as Man o' War, Reigh

Count, Exterminator and others too numerous to mention, always have had a pal that traveled every place they went and bunked with them in many cases. Sometimes it was an exercise pony and at other times it might have been a goat or a dog. But they always seemed to do bet-Tommy is leading the individual ter and feel better with- the pal around.

The theory of companionship is not a new one but its definite application to the training of baby race horses is a new one and it is being applied with almost a frenzy at the 2,000-acre Rancho Valle de

Like to Have Pals. "Like many people," Long explains, "horses bunch in twos or threes and sort of pal together. This is especially true when they are little babies just away from their dams. My grooms and hostlers watch them particularly close. When they see two or three of them continuously they are taken out of the big padlock and placed in a

smaller one by themselves. "They are kept together all the time and when the time comes to teach them something about their They are taught to the saddle together, sent to starting school together and if they get along satis-

together and later to the races. 'We can show figures that this playing up to the whims of the colts has actually saved money in flesh and time. Colts that know each other don't kick each other. We have practically no injuries from kicks at the ranch. Colts that colts are known wherever they are Christy Mathewson.

horses." The Long ranch is perhaps the most extensive race breeding farm in the country. It boasts 12 barns, ed snowball for equalness. 20 paddocks, three big fields averaging 90 acres, 20 workmen and an annual crop of 800 tons of feed for

the animals. Allowed to Roll in Sand. Each paddock has a huge sand cities. pile in it and when the colts have been worked out they are turned loose in the paddocks and permitted to roll in the sand. The grooms con't have to wash them or rub them down after a workout because the sand is a more natural and

healthy cleanser. There are 153 head of older forses on the ranch now and so many babies that the grooms don't know the actual number. When the colts are 18 or 20 months old they are sent to the Tijuana track where they are trained for months before they are actually started.

They are allowed to run only five-eighths of a mile at first and they are kept in groups of four. six and eight as the trainer sees fit. The same exercise boys handle the same colts every day and every groom has his own little bunch as a special effort is made to have nothing strange around that would fret or worry one of the colts.

One of the best of the Long colts this year is Ervast, a prosing threeyear-old, by Paicines-Blind Beauty. He is being trained for the Coffrath Handicap, the Tijuana Derby and the Kentucky Derby.

CARL MAYS IS CONFIDENT

After spending the past few

campaign, Carl Mays, New York Giants' hurler, says he will be in prime condition next summer. THEY FAVOR POOL GAME Officials in New York announced

recently that more permits were

ssued during 1928 for pool halls than any other indoor sport. BEST SINCE OLD CHRISTY

Felix J. McCormick, Bucknell know each other learn faster and senior, is said by authorities of have better dispositions during the school to be the greatest alltheir school days. I believe our round athlete since the days of

MURPHY'S

Two negroes have fought six to be any part of a ballyhoo that times in Florida, each fight ending sets him up as a martyr. in a draw. That gets the fur-lin-

Their sixth fight ended in a who won't fight Tommy Loughran knockout of both fighters. Seems and there are a lot of heavylike this is an act that could be weights who won't fight Lough- nearly being right, may be seen in staged to advantage in many ran, but Loughran isn't posing as

That fight was billed as a "takeal" affair on the purse. The way it ended the take-all wasn't merely

Records disclose that no . fighter who changed his name to enter the ring ever won a * title. And somehow or other, * " it doesn't appear as if Jack Sharkey Cuckoscay will alter

Whatever you may say about the roughness of football, it can't ever be said that referees break a leg as in hockey. They don't get that active these days.

Two bowlers are staging a 60game match. We suppose for a little pin money on the side.

And did you ever hear of the pitcher who had such a fast deliv- can used to swing the discus, did ery to first that he could catch the knock out Hansen it is not so cerrunner as he shifted dogs on the tain that Godfrey would have done

Blue Howell of Nebraska made a 667 record during the holidays. He played with two winning allstar teams and lost on fight.

It all goes to show that team play is the thing on the football weeks in Florida getting his arm in shape for the 1929 baseball

> Why couldn't the promoters have anticipated a fight? It might have meant a lot for the gate receipts.

BASKETBALL

SCHOOLBOY RESULTS Hartford 21, Bulkeley 20 (four

vertime periods). Bristol 35, East Hartford 16. West Hartford 29, Middletown

Farmington High 23, N. B. Trade

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE Trenton 26, Fort Wayne 24.

STATE PRO GAMES Aetna Life Girls 10, Falcos 7.

St. Michaels, N. H., 31. K. of L eriden Endees 27. Middletown

RWEEN IS SIGNED

destinice for another ye.". At a dinner tendered the Ha. d Club last night in honor of the coach and last night in honor of the coach and last night in was announced Bantley, sophomores 5.00 Bantley, sophomores 7.10 by William J. Bingham, director of Alferee: 'Mac' Macdonald; umathletics, that the Chicagoan would pire: "Woody" Wallett; time of periods; twelve minutes.

Cumberland, Md., Newspaper Praises Swedish Player Highly After Recent HENRY FARRELL Game There. Negro Old and Slow; Size

Ole Olson Big Star

GODFREY POOR

FIGHTER SAYS

Only Asset; Making

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Wills became a very rich man.

When the chance finally came

then the customers decided that

he never was a fighter. The his-

Personally we don't believe

has and beef and bulk don't make

slow and he is too long on his ca-

eer to learn to be a fighter if

he didn't know how way back

when he was Dempsey's sparring

Godfrey is a nice fellow and

Jimmy Doherty, his manager,

s a prince. I hope they make a

lot of money. But I am not going

There are a lot of heavyweights

who won't fight Godfrey. There

name someone who can beat him,'

Well, we'd like to see Godfrey

Supposing what would have

had fought Godfrey. The match

knocked out and then there would

have been a tumult that he was the

respect for Hansen that Christner

And at the same time Hansen

GOALS DEFEAT

Sophomores Emerge 4 to 1

Class Hockey Game.

Winners In First Inter-

SENIOR SEXTET

and Christner certainly is not a

martyr.

great fighter.

and was knocked out.

weight contenders.

circumstances.

against Christner.

BANTLY'S THREE

man a champion. He's old and

Smart old boxing men knew he

Wills Out of Him.

With Kansas Swedes

Who Play Rec Team

"The cleverest basketball team that has ever shown its wares in Cumberland.

The above is the opening paragraph in the Cumberland (Md.) Daily News the morning after "Ole" Olson's Terrible Swedes of Coffeyville, Kansas, played in their

The Swedes drubbed the Knights of Columbus of that city by a score All this talk about George God- of 40 to 29. Judging from the rey being such a wow of a newspaper clipping, Olson's Swedes fighter is going to make another are not so "terrible" as their Harry Wills of him. That is, names might lead one to believe. all the chatter is going to get the They play the Rec five here next

customers to thinking that he is a great fighter and the uncrowned Won 41 Won 41 Already. Paddy J. Mourke of Stamford, booking agent for the Swedes in the East sent word to the writer couldn't fight a lick, but the pub- yesterday that Ole Olson's gang lie thought that even Dempsey has already won 41 games without

was afraid of him. The result was a single defeat this season. So far as is known, only one of that Harry, with the mantle of the persecuted around him, was able the members of the team is Swedto fight bums that no other fighter ish. He is "Ole" Olson, the coach, in the country could get away manger and star player. The rest, however, are college stars of considerable note. One Manchester man who saw Olson's team play out for Wills he was plastered and west says that he believes Olson is



are a lot of light heavyweights the cleverest basketball player he ever saw. And that he comes pretty berland Daily News written after the Swedes had played there: "If Godfrey is so terrible.

Four Great Players. "Led by their coach and manager Ole Olson, a veteran of the beat that K. O. Christner fellow court, who was ably assisted by Byers and Perfect, a pair of crack shots and Cartwright, a center man whose pivoting and passing was a happened if Knute Hansen had revelation, the Kansans won their way into the hearts of local basgone through with his plans and ketball fans. Never have basketwas made and Hansen took on a ball enthusiasts of Cumberland warm up match with Christner witnessed such an exhibition of tricky plays, backhanded passing If Hansen had gone right into and accurate shooting as was the Godfrey match it is quite like- dished up by Olson's Terrible that he would have been Swedes.

"The main attraction of the afternoon seemed to be Manager Olchampion because it hadn't been so long since Tex Rickard and son himself. The Swedes' pilot Dempsey had said that Hansen was the greatest of the heavy- every play and his deceptive passing and shooting seemed to have the Caseys bewildered. His feint-Even though Christner, who ing of passes was perfect and very throws his punches like Jim Dunseldom did he miss the man he passed the ball to. Olson put plenty of speed behind all his offerings and once or twice local the same thing under the same players who happened to get into Godfrey is a timid fighter and the way were given a severe jar-

he would not have had the lack of ring. Draws Applause. 'The manager also mixed in a few shots from behind his back would have been more careful and and on two occasions he cut the cords in such a clever way that it alert against Godfrey than he was brought a big hand from the crowd. This fellow Olson had a bag of tricks all his own. Most of the shots he tossed from behind his back served as excellent follow-ups for his teammates who seemed to know their onions by grabbing the oval off the banking boards and converting them into two-point goals via the "snowbird" route. Ivers especially was effective be-neath the iron hoop as most of his seven goals were the result of his ability to snare the ball after it had bounded off the banking boards and then put worlds of English on the pellet to chalk up field goals."

KID KAPLAN WINS **BOSTON ENCOUNTER**

Last Night's Fights ain, Vancouver, B. C., lightweight, The teams battled nip and tuck won decision over Joe Glick, Brookthe first two periods but in the final lyn, 10: Bruce Flowers, of New stanza the Sophomores, led by the Rocheile, N. Y., Negro lightweight

> At Detroit-Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Tommy Grogan, Omaha, 4. I. Lupien of Meriden, Conn.; former feather-

Markley

Markley

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Otto

Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight,

knocked out Battling Levinssy. former light-heavyweight o

> Well, those who like their fights can acces Florida to see Sharkey and Stribling. But somehow or other, the word "fight" seems wrong in this

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Herald Bowling League

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No. 1—Beethoven No. 2—Center Church No. 3—Bon Ami No. 4—West Sides No. 5-Independents

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AGAIN AT HARVARD Boston, Jan. 12 .- Arnold Hor-

Bantley

The Sophomores defeated the Seniors in the first interclass hockey game in many seasons played yesterday afternoon at the Visitation 30, Hakoahs 28. Center Springs pond. The score was 4 to 1.

Brown

flashy George Bantley, scored three champion, won from Eddie Guida, goals to break a one to one dead-New York, on technical knockout, lock. A fairly large crowd watched the exciting game. The summary: Sophomores

Kerr, Joslin rd Chambers ld Klein Scoring by periods: McHale, sophomores 8.00 Second-

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—REO 7 passenger tour-ing, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Cor-ner Cooper and West Center streets. FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS

Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile repairing. Distributors of Prest-U-Co., 155 Center, Tel. 678.

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

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Moving-Trucking-Storage STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or

merchandise available at Braith-waite's, 52 Pearl street. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester.

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

Call 7 or 1282.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 65 Bissell street.

reasonable, Frank V. Williams,

Repairing

YOU CAN DO WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE If you have furniture that is worn and shabby, or mattresses that are in need of renovating, fresh filling and new ticking, we have a new selection of covering for both. Ten per cent off on all covering, 10 per cent off on labor. Get ready and have the work done now. Avoid waiting. We store all furniture, until wanted, at no rental charge. Phone 1268, ask for George. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. So. Manchester

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemson, street. I'el 462.

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

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner,

clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Peari

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL CLERK for tabulating Department, Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau, WANTED-WOMEN and girls to work in shade grown tobacco wa a house, K. S. Falk, Manchester Public

Warehouse, Manchester, "onn. Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG MEN-STEAMSHIP positions. Europe, Orient, good pay; experi-ence unnecessary. Send self-address ed envelope for list of positions. Bo: 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y. WANTED - BROADLEAF tobacco sorters. Day work. C. W. Johnson Wapping. Telephone 92-12.

Situations Wanted-Female 88 EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like work caring for child while mother

Situations Wanted-Male

ASHES MOVED by job or week; also light trucking. N. J. Caye, 265 Oak-land street. Telephone 2122. WANTED—ANY kind of work, car-penter by trade. Telephone 2916 after 6 p, m.

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 FOR SALE-ALL ELECTRIC Crosley Gem Box. 4 foot cabinet built in 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. FOR SALE—BEST OF hard wood. Slabs \$7.00 load, hardwood \$8.00 load; also fire place wood. Chas. R. Palmer. Telephone 895-3.

A Cambridge professor urges W. Kockin83 72 91 246 courses in love-making, leading to G. Flavell97 diplomas. Wouldn't there be a J. Twaronight .. 82 89 171 grand rush to grant master degrees to Peggy Joyce?

GAS BUGGIES-Mr. Dresser Is Quite Doubtful

THAT WAS A FINE FAIRY STORY THAT ALEC

TOLD ME ABOUT HIM

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LIKE YAWNING

IN HIS FACE

REFORMING. THAT

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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. Season-

ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street, Phone 495. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Frank V. Williams, 989-12.

FOR SALE—APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or barrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 345. W. H. Cowles.

Household Goods

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

VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

17 Oak Street

FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW Glenwood kitchen range in perfect condition, and price is very reasonable; also 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-

Wanted-To Buy

ding. We want 500 new accounts.

I WILL PAY THE highest prices for 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 long distance. Prompt service-rates chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Tel.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO furnish

ed rooms. Inquire 21 Church street or Phone 460. Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 26 Clinton street, all modern improvements, Call 867.

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

TO RENT - GREENACRES Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or janitor 2040.

561 Main street, all improvements inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apart ments, four room apartment, lani tor service, heat was range, ice box furnished Call Manchester Con-struction Company, 2100 or 182-2. FOR HENT-PLEASANT sparrment, 120 W. Center eireet. Walter Olcott. Telephone 357

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply Edward I Holl, 865 fain erreet, Tel.

flat. all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, Telephone 1986. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement

at 61 Mill street, rent \$18, inquire at 65 Mill street. Telephone 1248.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM North Elm street. Call 258.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six from Colonial, oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot Price right, Terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa Telephon, 782-2, 876 Main street.

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

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> Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

WAPPING

The annual meeting of the Fedrated church was held last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. George A. Collins was chairman. The following officers were elected: Secretary, Walden V. Coffins; treasurer, Ralph M. Collins; music committee, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson; Sidney PAY THE best prices for rags, paper, books, metals etc. D. Orenstein, oldest junk dealer in town. Miss Dorothy Frink and Miss Martha Stoughton; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Walter A. Foster; incidental or real estate committee, Albert E. Stiles and George West; ushers, Donald Johnson, Robert Felt, Ralph M. Collins, Ward Stiles, Homer Lane and Raymond Burger; Federated collectors, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles; auditors, Mrs. Walter A. Foster and Mrs. Ethel T. Boody; parish house committee, Mrs. Frank Congdon, Walter Fos-

ter, Mrs. Hattie D. Lane and Mrs. John A. Collins. George A. Collins, Mrs. Levi T. delay and correspondence." Dewey, the deacons and pastor: treasurer of the Sunday school

George A. Collins. noon. Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Federal regulation, Wilbur C. Hills, and Mrs. G. Walter Smith will be hostesses.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs officer for Wapping Grange, Mr. allowed the elimination of much Connecticut State Grange.

The next meeting of the Wapping Grange, which will be held on January 22, will see the installation of ing the blenniun which the report officers. The following members 1928, of \$4,723,641 is reported. were chosen as a committee for re- This increase was brought about freshments: Mr. and Mrs. Walden chiefly by normal increase in ve-V. Collins and Mrs. Wellman Burn-

D. W. Donahue has been transferred from Newark, N. J., to South two cents a gallon during all of Adams, Mass, as assistant manager the period, while in one-half of the of the W. T. Grant store.

The burial services for Howard one cent a gallon. Dwight Foster, aged 46, were held at the Wapping cemetery vault on Thursday afternoon, and were tion matters, changes in laws eflargely attended. Rev. Truman H. fective during the period, and fig-Woodward officiated. There were ures on the traffic and accident sitvery many beautiful flowers, which uations. Charts, graphs and stabore silent testimony of the high tistical tables illustrate and explain esteem in which the deceased was situations, progress or needs as

of the Federated Workers appoint- partment as a result of its research Owner called out of town and offers mittee for the ensuing year: Mrs. in the report. "There has been an Homer Lane, chairman, with Mrs. increase in requests for informa-Henry Chandler, Mrs. Emma Alex- has been little or no systematic

PUBLIC RECORDS

Edward J. Holl to Robert D. Wil son and wife, house and lot on Total446 427 486 1359 west side of Parker street.

MIDGET BARBER SHOP JUST FOUR FEET WIDE.

Charles Culotta, next week, will open the smallest barber shop in Manchester, perhaps in the state. It will be in the Diamond building, occupying a space left for an upstairs entrance should the building have a story added. Its inside measurements are 4 feet by 15.

There is room for one barber chair, a small shampoo bowl in one corner and three chairs for waiting customers.

STOECKEL WANTS MOTOR SLEUTHS

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simplifying the classification and regulation of such operations." Apply 38 Woodland street. Tel, 1521.

At the close of the Federated a situation created by delay in church meeting, a special meeting making reports of court determinations.

At the close of the Federated a situation created by delay in making reports of court determinations.

Miss Annie Alvord has report and court determinations. furnished, house in excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply G. E. called to choose a treasurer, and willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street, Ralph M. Collins was chosen. The department, it says "in the matter A church meeting was held Friderick and A church meeting was held Friderick and Collins was chosen. The department, it says "in the matter A church meeting was held Friderick". treasurer, Ralph M. Collins; collec- posed by them, in connection with Mrs. Frank Sumner. tor, Alfred Stone; real estate, motor vehicle law violations, are Homer Leflebre is in Hartford George West; auditor, Walden V. not as satisfactory as they might for a few days. Collins; church committee, Mrs. be and frequently entail needless

> Some Problems. An outline of "administration fund, George A. Collins; members difficulties" presents interstate bus of the Committee of Six, Levi T. operation as still a "problem," behas remained unchanged since the A meeting of the Parent-Teacher last report. It is advanced that Association will be held at the Cen- there is some likelihood of ultimate) ter school hall on Monday after- solution of the problem through

Specific state border line problems, which have improved because Alfred Stone, master of Wapping of reciprocal legislation in various Only 68 Days Grange, returned from the Connec- states, are dealt with in detail. The ticut State Grange sessions, on trend of present day legislation is Thursday evening. He secured found to be toward the liberalizing Charles H. Curtis ar the installing of reciprocal privileges and this has Curtis' wife is lecturer of the friction to the benefit of travelling motorists.

An increase in the net revenue collected by the department, durcovers, July 1, 1926 to June 30, hicle registration and the licensing of operators. Also the fuel or gasoline tax was levied at the rate of provious blenniun the rate was only

There is also discussion in the report of the general administravisualized by department heads.

ed the following as the work com- work has brought special mention to sell at very reasonable price. Frank W. Congdon, Mrs. George A. tion from authorities of other Collins, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. states and countries, where there ander and Mrs. Robert Valentine accumulation of such information. These requests have pertained especially to motor vehicle accident prevention. They have been received from practically every state, and from many other countries, such as Japan, Cuba and Holland. The research departments of many colleges and national safety and Real Estate, accident prevention organizations have also sought much information.

GAMMONS-HOLMAN BUYS TOOL CO.'S EQUIPMENT

Local Machine Reamer Manufacturers Take Over Defunct Concern's Machinery and Furniture.

William B. Gammons, president of the Gammons-Holman Company, manufacturers of reaming tools, today announced the purchase of the machinery and office equipment of the Manchester Tool Company. The latter concern is now defunct having filed a petition in bankruptcy some time ago.

When the Gammons-Holman Company purchased the Bigelow mill, its present plant, from Cheney Brothers it abandoned its first plant in Buckland, the old Peter Adams paper mill. The Manchester Tool Company was organized to carry on the same type of business, the manufacture of fine machinsts' tools, and it took over the plant the Gammons-Holman firm left.

However, the new concern could not make the success its predecessor had and considerable local capital was lost in the venture. The Gammons-Holman Company, on the other hand, has enjoyed continued success, and its plant is now forced to operate upon an overtime schedule in order to keep up with orders. President Gammons looks forward to greater prosperity in

Mrs. Jennie Bolton passed away her Hartford home last night. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Miss Lillian Laeffler and Miss Sylvia Palmer of the Willimantic Normal school trained at the Center school this week. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket

spent the weeklend at his home A teachers' meeting was held in South Coventry this week. L. T. Garrison and Miss Belle Lacy were in charge.

Miss Lavinia Fries attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Ful-Miss Annie Alvord has returned

officers are as follows: President, of prompt reporting of determina- day afternoon at the parsonage. It George A. Collins; clerk and as- tions of cases coming before them was necessary to act upon the fund sistant treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; and the remitting of fines im- recently given to the church by

LINER OFF REEF New York, Jan. 12-The local offices of the Dollar line announced today that they had received a mes-Dewey, George West and Mrs. cause the status of such operation sage from the President Adams saying that the ship had been pulled off the reef on which it went aground outside Balboa, some time during

Then Comes Spring

Start Now to Plan For That New Home.

Winter Bargains-

NICE AND NEW, up-to-date nandsome colonial of six rooms and sun parior, oak floors, beautiful interior decorations, well appointed romus, garage, \$6,500, small cash. DANDY CORNER LOT on Pitkin street just right for garage basement, walk, curb and gutter. Four

lots to choose from. HAYNES STREET, a complete nome of 8 nice rooms, oversize liv-Mrs. John A. Collins, president | The place occupied by the de-ing room with beautiful fireplace.

> HENRY STREET-Well built well arranged, six room single glassed porch, hardwood floors garage, good sized lot. Price only \$7,500. You should see it soon. BRAND NEW SINGLE- Just finished, six rooms, steam heat, etc. causes and means suggested for Only \$6,000. Hard to beat at the

> > Robert J. Smith 14 Years at 1009 Main St.

> > > By FRANK BECK

Mr. a-d Mrs. Robert Owen attended the meetings of the State Long Island. Grange held in Bridgeport this

Clarence Rathbun has received appointment as assistant superten- Banks Jones' on Wednesday. dent at the state Capitol and commenced his duties there Wednes-

Representatives Robert E. Foote and Winthrop S. Porter and Mrs. Porter attended the inauguration of Governor Trumbull at the state Capitol Wednesday. Federal Judge Edwin Thomas

Thursday morning. Joseph Barrasso, visited C. Daniel

Way at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, recently. Mr. Way is recovering from pneumonia. Clifford R. Perry was a visitor in Abbington, Tuesday.

who died in Danbury Saturday, Jan. 5, was a native of this place. The Talcott homestead is the present home of Charles F. Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter and says it.

attended the inaugural ball at Hartford, Wednesday evening.
A truck load of cows were shipped by C. D. Way and Son this week, to Dr. Cassius Way's larm on

John Talcott of Talcottville was caller at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's and at Mr. and Mrs. J.

FOOD SALE FEATURES REAL DANISH PASTRY

Washington Trip, Group Four, and Mrs. Thomas were Wednesday Robert Treat and Ruth McMenemy night guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. leaders, is conducting today a spe-Banks Jones'. Judge and Mrs. cial food sale of Danish pastry at Thomas returned to New Haven Hales. At the previous food sales there were many requests for Danish pastry and so it was arranged to have a large assortment of these foods at this sale. In addition there will be the usual number of homebaked pies and cakes. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Dr. Eliza Talcott, aged 85 years. Washington Trip fun of students of the local high school.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always comes along

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building

10 Hilliard St. Manchester

Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 35x100 feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. Entire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes.

Will sell or lease for term of years.

For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

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



South Polar exploration finally narrowed into a race between Captain Roald Amundsen and Captain Robert Scott. Scott started from London in the Terra Nova in June, 1910. Meanwhile Captain Amundsen, who has set out for the North Pole, learned Peary had reached it and turned about to attempt to discover the South Pole instead.

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weather continued bad.



he started.



After wintering at the Bay of Whales at the edge of the Great Ice Barrier, Amundsen started his dash toward the Pole Oct. 20, 1911. Scott wintered on Ross Island and started his expedition Jan. 4, 1912. One by one Scott's ponies were used up. When he had gone half the distance to the Pole, the men had to haul the sledges themselves. (To Be Continued)

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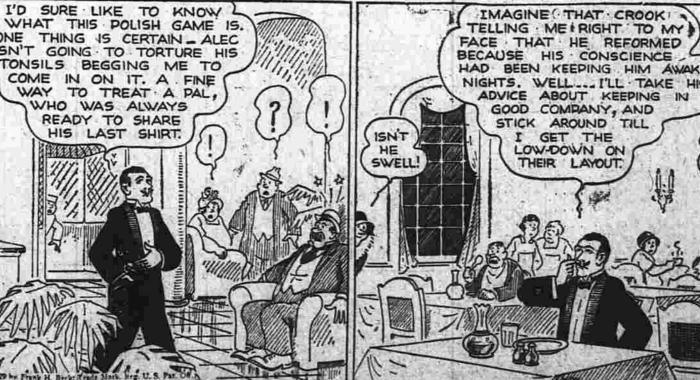
IF YOU AIMS YARN MIGHT GO OVER TO EAT, BIG IN THE MOVIES. MR. DRESSER. HOTEL BUT IT DOESN'T GET BY DINNIN'-ROOM CLOSES' 500N.

BETTER STEP

TONSILS BEGGING ME TO COME IN ON IT. A FINE WAY TO TREAT A PAL, WHO WAS ALWAYS READY TO SHARE HIS LAST SHIRT.









A plump person is often charming one gone to waist.



We don't know anyone who claims to have played aerial golf static? the PLANE. TRIPS in case you want to try it. Par is six and one "Tune-in" with OPPORTUNITY, and you'll hear her KNOCK! -yet-but today's puzzle provides solution is on another page.

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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, sweet when she's in bathing?" HEW, HEN.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each home, according to The Herald, is

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- that it's so lonely when the old tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

the weather is never really hot to her eyes, that's diplomacy. But

SENSE and NONSENSE

A NEW ONE.

Announcer (over radio)—"Miss Jones will now sing: 'Oh, that I were a dove, I'd flee.'" Johnny—"Dad, what's a doveeyed flea?

NO LONGER "HOOK MY DRESS" It always was a funny world, And it's getting funnier, by heck! Who's ever thought we'd hear wife

"Oh, dearle, please come shave my neck!" WOULDN'T TELL HIM.

Hobo--"Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming Lady of the House—"Well, this is no information bureau."

A beautiful woman without a personality is like an electric light bulb without the current turned on.

The effort to keep straight used to be a moral struggle instead of

Men no longer hide behind wom-en's skirts. Neither do women.

Love at first sight rarely ever

survives the second look. There is something which is certainly human about the radio, otherwise how would it always understand you when you were going to have company and pick up the

She was just a warden's daughter, but she sure put a ball and chain on me.

The undertaker is a man who fol-lows the medical profession, if you know what we mean.

They met for a second, They met no more; They bumped their heads In a swift revolving door.

"Are you a college girl?" "No; I'm smoking for my

There are pretty silk step-ins for the women who step out.

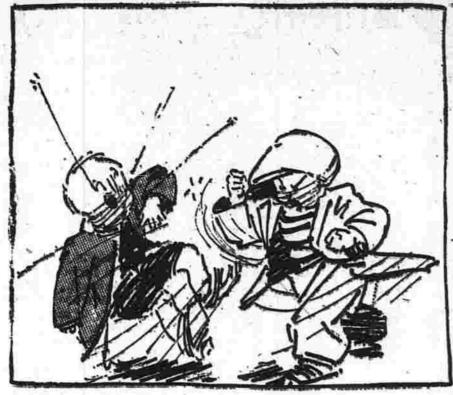
Teacher-Now, Jimmy, what are you doing, learning something? listening to you.

"Don't you think Alice looks "Yes, it's such a relief to lose 2-You change only one letter sight of her legs."

Another reason why girls leave folks are away all the time.

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'diplomatic phraseology'?"
"My son, if you tell a girl that It has been our observation that | time stands still while you gaze inuntil the undershirt begins to if you tell her that her face would crawl. stop a clock, you're in for it."

SKIPPY



It's An Ill Wind, Etc.



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WHOOPS! I KNOW

HIM WELL. IT'S JULIUS

CAESAR DISGUISED AS

A COUPLE OF TAXI

THREE MAJOR ? - SUPPOSING
THAT AMAZON OF YOURS IS MITUSH TUSH DAVID AS SIR ANTHONY, YOU TOOK ME OVER TO THE OBSERVATORY AS A SPECIAL GUEST OF YOUR WAITING UP TO SOUND TAPS ON FELLOW ASTRONOMERS, WAND! US FOR CHECKING IN AT THIS WE SPENT AN INTELLECTUAL HOUR! I TOM MEGLIRE WAS TELLING ME ABOUT TH' TIME HE AND SCIENTIFIC EVENING STUDYING THE RARE MADE A SUNIRISE ENTRANCE WITH YOU , WE AN' TH' ONLY OTHER EXPERIENCE HE HAD LIKE PHENOMENA OF SATURAL AND JUDITER DURING A IT WAS IN A TRAIN WRECK, METEORIC BOMBARDMENT! ~UM. THAT IS, ~ IF SHE M BUT HE HAPPENS TO AWAKEN! BUILTALIB

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PRAY NOT BE SO

PLAYFUL, YOUR MAJESTY.

I WANT TO PRESENT YOU



HONK HONK! I'M THE HEAD OF A ZULU ARMY. RING AROUND THE ROSEY, MEN-WE'RE OFF TO

WHOA! CATCH MY HORSE, SOMEBODY! STOP 'IM! HE'S A WILD BUCKAROO AND HEADING FOR THE BARN, HE BUCKS! HE PITCHES! OH, SEE THE HORSIE GOOBER! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GEE WIZ! SO STRIKE THREE AND I'M OUT. WHEE! I'M OUT) THIS IS TH' GREAT IN THE OCEAN, LADS. KANDELABRAN WOMEN AND KIDDIES KING WHO WAS FIRST, ME BULLY BOYS, GONNA GIVE US FOR IT'S A WILD AND STORMY -- BLUB!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Coocoo - Coocoo !

By Blosser

By Crane









SALESMAN SAM

And Then Some!

By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

fun and licked until the work was done. The Tinies all stood very still, 'cept Clowny who jumped its can wear. Hop from your clothes and do it quick. We'll wash cream from me is getting much too rough," said he. And then he pushed the cat and it jumped back A little washboard was brought

PEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

whipped cream off your clothes, and clothes soon went and 'bout a half now they're through. We'll chase an hour was spent at scrubbing all the big cats on their way. They'll the garments. It was hard work sleep the balance of the day." The goodness knows. Tinies then turned to the cats and When everything was washed up

shouted, loudly, "Shoo!" Away they went. 'Twas very line and stretched it out to hang queer to see the fat cats disap-things on. 'Twas neat as it could pear. Said Scouty, "Why, you'd be. "Well, well," said Scouty, "This think that they would be too full is great. We're glad to sit right to run." Then Clowny added, here and walt. When you are "Well, now what? Our clothes through we're sure that some real are spoiled, as like as not. They're clean clothes we will see." very badly messed despite what

all the cats have done." And then they heard one wee in the next story.)

The cream cats had a heap of dwarf shout, "Now, don't you fret. "The cat that's licking your garments up real slick.

with quite a bound.

At last a dwarf said, "Well' let's quit. You Tinymites are looking fine. Let's let them wash our fit. The cats have licked the clothes." So, in the tub their

fine, a dwarf brought forth a little

(The Tinies take another ride

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Every Saturday Night GREEN SCHOOL HALL Auspices Manchester Green Community Club Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Admission 50 cents.

Raymond Benson of the Midland Apartments has recovered from an attack of the flu.

Workmen for the town are busy cutting dead branches from trees; on Main street north of Middle Turnpike.

covering from an attack of the to take the place of John Powell,

have been given this afternoon in Troop C's polo team returned this the prohibition law; the failure of audience. Without them the Movie-Odd Fellows hall by Orford Parish | morning from Brooklyn, N. Y., | Chapter, Daughter of the American where his team lost 11 to 9 to the of the negros in the South; the Revolution Las been indefinitely Brooklyn Riding and Driving club tendency of democracy to depress gram to Chicago for the missing postponed.

The three children of Mr. and street are ill with the grip.

will hold its annual meeting Mon- Samuel Turkington, Edward Elliott day evening at 8 o'clock at the jr., Ernest D. Smith, Raymond D. School street Recreation Center.

of the American Legion in Willi- in December. mantic this week. Interest in the Legion had dropped off and the post was not active. A number of the members of the post decided upon reorganization and started again with forty-eight members again with the forty-eight members again with th

Camps in Connecticut are making The appearance of the sun at ten subscriptions to the official pub- o'clock soon made short work of lication of the Spanish American street skating rinks and again re-War Veterans Association, Ward stored Center Springs to its position Cheney Camp of Manchester has as the best place for skating in subscribed a total of \$100. The town. publication is now devoting much space to matters of interest to both Cival War Veterans and World War

whist at the card party of the Man- | street. chester Green Community club last night at the Green school. Ginberbread with whipped cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Charles Johnson of Ridge street and W. J. Fox of East Hartford took the first | Miller will prompt. prizes; Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Buckland and Marshal F. Young, second, and Mrs. E. Krob and Sidney Hagenow third.

Mrs. E. W. Callis is ill at her home on East Center street with the grip.

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get, but delightful in flavor and quality. Which in turn suggests the good old fashioned Molasses that so many of us used to love on pancakes years ago. Pinehurst is fortunate in being able to offer some of that same old fashioned kind in bulk right now. Some of you haven't seen such molasses in fifteen years. It's only 35 cents a

quart, \$1.25 a gallon. Another article of extraordinary excellence is the King Arthur White Flour in 5 lb. and 24 1-2 lb. bags. This is FLOUR! Phone two thousand,

To Sing Sunday Night on Radio



Fred Patton same company, in the Atwater-Kent gathering is expected as the topic advertised. hour through WEAF, WTIC and is extended. other N. B. C. stations tomorrow night. The Atwater-Kent hour be-Felix Farr of Oak street is re- gins at 9:15 p. m. Mr. Patton is pianist, previously announced.

The card party which was to Wilfred Bullard, manager of in a game played last night.

Seventy-five representatives of Mrs. David Wilson of North Main the Fish and Game Clubs Association were present at the gathering viction for bribery in high places, in East Glastonbury yesterday. citing the oil scandals; and as, per- show. The fastest express trains be-The Manchester Realty Company Manchester was represented by Barrett and E. L. G. Hohenthal. The meeting went on record as opposed Dr. W. P. S. Keating of Willi- to an increase in the license fee, mantic, has been named as com- which is in direct opposition to the not do, Mr. Cheney pointed out that amounted to 8° cents. mander of the newly organized post vote of sportsmen held in Hartford self government was not attained

The slight rain last night coupled with a spell of freezing created a will cannot be expressed through the members of the post decided rival for Center Springs pond in the any particular governmental systo go flying down the ice in the racy may not be based on universal street on some errand to the store All the Spanish American War or just for a little morning exercise.

The Manchester section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of There were thirteen tables of Mrs. Nathan Marlow, at 20 Holl

> Modern and old fashioned dancing will be held at the Manchester Green school assembly hall tonight. Wehr's orchestra will play and Dan

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TO CONTINUE TALK ABOUT DEMOCRACY

Howell Cheney to Again Address Center Church Men's League on Subject.

Democracy, its accomplishments, how it can be protected, and the ideals which are the foundation of the modern interpretation of the word, will be the topics of Howell Cheney's address on the general subject of "Democracy" before the Center Church Men's League tomorrow morning. The discussion will be a continuation of the line of though presented to the church men Sunday by Mr. Cheney.

Last Sunday's discussion was istened to by quite a large sized group of leading Manchester citizens. The address caused consider-Fred Patton, baritone of the Met- able comment and those who were

> Outline of Talk. universal suffrage, citing the case tone acts would be silent. the standards of public education, citing the ousting of Superintendent haps, the greatest failure of all ence towards all these general failures.

Under the second topic, the study of what Democracy is not, and does through that system. He showed that the soverign will of the people suffrage. In defining democracy

Mr. Cheney pointed out that it was a system through which one attained the rights of individual selfexpression, or succeeded in directing one's own personal ability. All Men Welcome.

With this as a background Mr. Cheney will develop his thoughts on democracy tomorrow morning. His ing service at Center church, the Men's League meeting opening at 9:30. Every man in Manchester or in the surrounding towns is welcome at the meeting whether identified with the Center church or any other church, or no denomination at all.

ONE MODERN WONDER

Records to State Theater Without Program Loss.

Theater managers' worries are considerable at any time, but with the installation of Movietone and Vitaphone equipment in the up-todate playhouses still greater burknown locally, will sing with Miss Mr. Cheney's discussion of tomor- see that each and every perform-

Thursday I en Von Pilski, manager of the State theater here, dis-The address followed three main covered that two very important topics. The failures of democracy; items in his show had failed to what democracy is not; and, what arrive. They were the Motiogram democracy is. Mr. Cheney listed Movietone "tracks" which are an among the failures of democracy, absolute necessity in transmitting the failure to enforce laws, citing the sound synchronizations to the

He immediately dispatched a tele-"tracks." They left the Windy City at 6 p. m. Thursday night by air McAndrews in Chicago by the mail and were delivered to Mr. Von Thompson-Crowe machine; the con- Pilski at exactly 2:30 Friday afternoon just in time for the scheduled tween New York and Chicago make within democracy, public indiffer- the run in exactly 20 hours. These much needed records came from Chicago to Manchester in 19 1-2 hours. And, the postage only

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SOCIAL TONIGHT

Full Evening's Program.

The success of Manchester lodge of Masons' first annual social seems already assured through the large sale of tickets for tonight's affair. HELPS OUT ANOTHER sale of tickets for tonight's affair. The get-together was inaugurated as an experiment by the lodge social committee, it being decided Fast Air Mail Gets Movietone that should this first one be successful others would follow. Nearly 600 will attend tonight's supper entertainment and dance, accord-

ing to the ticket committee. The program opens at the Masonic Temple tonight with a roast pork supper at 6:39. This will be served in the banquet nall. At 7:30 Fred Patton, baritone of the Met- able comment and those who were date playhouses still greater bur- p. m. Helge Pearson will entertain opolitan Opera Company, and well present, no doubt, have advertised dens are heaped on those who must on the organ in the main lodge known locally, will sing with Miss Mr. Cheney's discussion of tomor- see that each and every perform-Nina Morgana, soprano, of the row. As a result a much larger ance is presented as scheduled and o'clock will be a program of Glee



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club numbers, solos and readings, by the Beethoven Glee club and assisting artists. Shortly after nine o'clock modern and old fashion dancing will be on the program in the banquet hall.

While this extensive program is being carried out card and pool playing, and other games, will be talk will precede the regular morn- Success of Experiment offered in the Temple social rooms for those who do not care for the Seems Already Assured; entertainment or dancing. The children who accompany their parents dren who accompany their parents will be entertained at games in the small lodge room under the direction of Joseph Dean, Miss Beatrice Armstrong and Miss Hannah

> This affair is open to all Masons within this jurisdiction, their families and friends. The ticket charges are most reasonable, being just high enough to cover the expenses of the social.

How fine life seems when we ave a good job and good health!





Family Discussion

Wife-Ben, how much life insurance do you carry?

Husband-\$30,000, old dear Why bring that up? Aren's counting me out yet, are you

Wife-No, of course not. Bu I was over at Maint ande. son's yesterday, and she w telling me about the war husband has his in and it sounded ! fully good i ea to

Wife-Why, he has his policies made payable to his bank. When he dies, the ban't people will take the money and invest it and pay Mabel the income. She doesn't have to bother anything about it.

Husband-How was that?

with \$30,000 all in a lump. Husband-Well, now you mention it, I have heard of that plan before ... It does sound like good business-and I

promise I'll look into it.

That's what struck me-be-

cause I should certainly hate

to have to decide what to do



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