necessary to remedy the defects in

The minority, however, has stub-

bornly opposed the present bill,

open the way for the deportation of

tion offenses, would put unjust

the deportation laws.

Reason for It.

still under way.

By W. S. COUSINS

Prediction by a few of the ex-

substantiated by the vigorous up-

swings of the gas and electric light-

ing shares this week. Following a

decline to the low of the year for

the 50 industrial stocks in the

standard statistics' list, the 20

list jumped to the year's highest

since the utility shares had been

comparatively quiet, but the sharp

upswings in Consolidated Gas. Pub

lic Service of New Jersey, Peoples

Gas and other utility favorites

and speculators look for important

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WORRIES CONGRESS

Hoover May Have to Be Call-

Problem.

ed Upon to Settle Vexing

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Presi-

ent-Elect Hoover is to be calledup-

on to settle another problem which

is vexing administration leaders in

connection with the special session

It is whether the session shall be

limited to farm relief and partial

tariff revision, as he has already

indicated he favored, or shall be

thrown open to general legislation.

not at all satisfied with the pro-

gram to organize only those com-

mittees in the House which deal

with agriculture and tariff. A re-

Waterways Important.

dissention is likly to spread. If Mr.

Divergent Views.

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Some of the Capitol leaders are

of Congress in the spring.

SPECIAL SESSION

level. This is not saying so much

I. N. S. Financial Editor

Congress Aims Bill

At Alien Racketeers

endar for a year but not acted on, chiefly on the ground that it would

gration committee for the purpose aliens convicted of minor prohibi-

Rep. Snell (R) of New York. hardship upon aliens who are com-

chairman of the rules committee, mitted to insane asylums and in

ONCE FAMOUS FILM STAR

for early action on the measure. | family in this country.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Crew of 32 Saved from Sink-

ing Italian Freighter by

Captain George Fried of

MORROW AND HOOVER HOLD A CONFERENCE

Not Likely That Ambassador Will Be Offered Cabinet Post; President-Elect Goes Fishing.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24 -Dwight W. Morrow's future status in public service, if any, probably will be determined within the next week. The banker diplomat who left his position as a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan to take over the ambassadership to Mexico at a time when Washington had almost despaired of ever reestablishing cordial relations with Mexico City, was a breakfast guest this morning of President-Elect Hoover at his Belle Isle retreat. He came from Nassau for today's conference ar Mr. Hoover's invitation, to discurs a number of matters, among them his own status after March 4.

Name Often Mentioned Morrow's name has been mentioned with frequency and prominent in connection with the secretaryship of state, yet not even to his intimates has the banker ever indicated that he wanted the position or that he would accept it if

it were proffered him. Those in a position to know say that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Mr. Hoover will not offer the post to Morrow and that this is entirely satisfactory to Morrow. They also say that Mr. Hoover is very anxious to retain the ambassador's services in his administration, preferably in his present post. It is believed that Morrow will acquiesce in this pro-

A Shrewd Diplomat Mexico for more than two years. possible for them to be, short of actual intervention. By dint of hard work and some extraordinary the mend in Mexico-American rela-

But the job is only half completed. The obnoxious land and petro- new building has progressed acleum laws, which brought the two cording to schedule and the com- misnomer in the case of Strong- when the market turned sharply countries almost to an open break. modious, well-equipped business of heart. His owner, Jane Murfin are still on the statute books in fice on the first floor of the build- provides Strongheart with every hope that they will be modified or ameliorated under the new er: of

Wants Work Continued Mr. Hoover wants this work continued, for more reasons than one. He wants Mexican-American relations to continue on the present

progressively, peaceful plane and (Continued on Page 3.)

STOECKEL PLANS TOURIST MARKER TROTZKY'S FRIENDS

Good In All New England States-Fees to Be Equally Divided.

venience of visiting motorists, ganization arrested by the G. P. U., times. If the food is too hot, he which would be effective in all of the six states, will be one of the suggestions offered by representa- Soviet Russia to the very brink of tives of this state at a conference civil war." on traffic uniformity at the Statler building, Boston, on Friday. The the "opposition party" formed by marker, under the proposed plan, would be uniform in all states and some means to simplify recognition by enforcement officials in connection therewith might be adopted. While it might be issued by any of the states, the fees collected if any would be divided among all of the New England states.

This suggestion comes from Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins They followed a long investigation B. Stoeckel and Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald, who will officially represent this state. The meeting, called under the auspices of the New England Council, Moscow regime were exiled a year aces in the World War, who made the plans laid by Speaker Longmotor vehicle and highway depart- that the opposition movement was colonel's new tour to members of ments of the New England states virtually crushed. and various automobile clubs in the

Traffic Problems. The subject outlined for discussion concern motor vehicle traffic advantageously follow uniformity had forgotten to procure registra- Lindbergh.

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OF "AUTOMATON"

Old Eden Musee.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 24 .-Remember the "gay 90's"; the old Eden musee in New York; the awesome figure known as the "Automaton Chess Play-Sitting immobile and as if

purely mechanical, the "automaton" moved the chess men about the board, never winking an eyelash, never saying a

none shared in life, death finally revealed today. With the burial here of Peter J. Hill, who lived as mysteriously as the "automaton," it became known that Hill had been the "brains" of the "automa-

The identity was revealed by Dr. William A. Bryan, su-State hospital, for whom Hill once worked.

Hill was about 60 years old and nothing was known of his

WILL MOVE INTO NEW TELEPHONE HOME SATURDAY

Business Office to Be Ready In New Location Monday; Work on Dial System Progressing.

The business office of the South-Morrow has been ambassador to ern New England Telephone Com- Again he stares wistfully down the pany will be moved Saturday from hills toward the studio where he relations between the two countries its present location in rented quar- trod the boards to fame and forprobably were as bad as it was ters in the Odd Fellows building at tune, the Center to the new telephone building at 52 East Center street the world renowned shepherd dog. shrewd diplomacy, things are on and will open for business at the He is ten years old now and ten trict are as confused and muddled

Mexico, although most of the ir- ing is now ready for occupancy. ritation over their application has Here ample space is provided for been removed. There is reason to Manager W. B. Halsted and his staff of clerks and there also is a All of this was not profit of course large space for the convenience of but Strongheart, in the vernacular good feeling which Morrow inti- the public who have business with of filmland is "well heeled." In

the cierical force or manager. At the present time employes of to-do. the Western Electric Company are installing the new dial system dial system to be used here. This of exercises carried out. work will be completed and the new system placed in operation

during the summer.

One Hundred and Fifty of

Moscow, Jan. 24 .- The official A New England tourist motor isolation" for the 150 members of piece of steak. vehicle marker issued for the con- Leon Trotzky's secret political or- He becomes temperamental a secret political police.

Pravda claimed that the Trotzky organization would have "rolled

The prisoners are members of former War Commissar Trotzky to oppose the Communists now in control of the Central government.

Called Plotters. Eight of the prisoners, who were former members of the Communist party, are charged with counter revolutionary plotting.

Arrests were made here and elsewhere throughout the republic into the underground activities of the "opposition leaders."

Trotzky and hundreds of others of the faction hostile to the present include representatives of ago. At that time it was believed the announcement of the flying

PROFESSOR FORGETFUL

Westfield, Mass., Jan. 24 .- The ed college professor saw a counter has set an example in his recent up in April. He insists the party next Tuesday will come under the questions, are of the opinion that, instructor insofar as the problems affect state at Amherst college, who declared which would be followed by the as an adjunct of farm relief. control, the Council meeting can in District Court here today that he government with its air messenger,

eration, by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Commissioners and the Association of Highway Of.

tion plates for his automotile.

A state trooper noticed the car bore no plates, and arrested Prof. along the route that Lindbergh will dissention is likly to Hoover says he was limited, the opposite will be ineffective. ficials of the North Atlantic states. Lumley on charges of operating an fly, Rickenbacker said. This route

given attention to every practical cense or insurance. the charges.

MAN HAS BRAINS

Death Reveals the Secret of Famous Chess Player of the

> Washington, Jan. 24 .- A com- Both Rep. Johnson (R) of Washpromise movement was under way ington, chairman of the House imtoday which may result in Con- migration committee, and Rep. gressional enactment of a drastic Dickstein (D) of New York, leader deportation bill aimed primarily at of the minority opposing the presalien gunmen, racketeers and big ent bill, agree that legislation is

But the great secret that

perintendent of the Worcester

early life.

AS BECOMING DANGEROUS Kepf Behind Wire Netting MANY PUZZLED for Fear of Him Attack-**OVER UTILITY** ing the Members of His STOCK BOOMS

bootleggers operating in some of

The Johnson deportation bill,

which has been on the House cal-

will be withdrawn to the immi-

of working out the compromise.

the country's largest cities.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—A Stock Market Experts Conone-time foremost film star now pends his declining years very often behind the v're netting of an enclosure back of a home in the hills of Hollywood.

Own Household.

His changing moods have made this necessary. Occasionally he starts to attack

persons of his own household.

Famous Dog. The erstwhile star is Strongheart, years is about the span of activity over the present situation in indusnew location on Monday morning. of any dog's existence. But if a For some months work on the "dog's life" is supposed to imply bad treatment then the phrase is a time since the middle of last year

> to look after his food. picture perts of the strong leadership of Strongheart's motion grossed up into millions of dollars. the public utility stocks has been short, Strongheart is very well-

Owner a Playwright. Strongheart's owner is a playequipment in the rear of the first wright, but that does not interfere floor and will also place in the with her responsibility to the dog, building the other central office ap- for Strongheart has a daily autoparatus which is part of the new mobile ride and a careful program

Strongheart's principal interest these days is in his four year old son, Strongheart, Jr. Strongheart, show unmistakably that investors Sr., doesn't think so much of the boy, for Strongheart himself was literally coining money at the age of four and all junior seems to want to do-like so many indulged SUSPECTED IN PLOT sons—it to romp around the yard and strike up acquaintanceship with strange sons and daughters of

other canine families. There isn't anything Strongheart Them Arrested by Reds' Se- Sr. can do about it but he growls and barks his disapproval in no unmistakable tones occasionally.

Leads Simple Life. Strongheart Sr., rigidly adherest newspaper Pravda today demanded to his diet. He leads a simple life, punishment by "the most severe well broiled lamb chop or small Once in a great while he has a

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LINDBERGH TO TOUR SOUTH AMERICA SOON

Capt. Rickenbacker Makes the Announcement to Detroit Auto Dealers.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will coar away on a good will tour of South America within the next thirty days, according to Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, American ace of the Michigan Automotive Trades er, to restrict the session. Association at their annual meeting

are now being ironed out, Ricken-

with regular service will be started limited, the opposition probably sioners. They are Col. William C. stricting treasury tax refunds. These groups, progressively, have automobile without registration li- would be down the west coast of The professor was fined \$135 on the east coast, through Argentina and Brazil.

TOWN PETITION FOR REVISION IN THE SENATE

Bill Providing Changes in Manchester's Charter to Be Filed-Both Houses Hold Short Sessions.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24 .- Briefness and despatch marked the doannounced that if the compromise some instances permit deportation ings of the State Legislature today, is effected the way will be cleared after an immigrant has raised a and before noon adjournment was had until next Tuesday morning. The appearance of the bill asking the right to construct an express highway across the state was noted with interest. A group of Hartford lawyers presented the bill, which asks the right of emment domain to take needed property, but the

incorporators are not named. A petition reached the Senate announcing that a bill providing for changes in the charter of the Town of Manchester will be filed at some future date. No indication was given of the proposed changes. The House received the petition of Walter B. Lasher and others

To the Senate went a bill that provides a fine of \$500 for any person who wilfully represents foods as kosher which are not kosher. Senator Dennis, of Hartford, presented the bill on request.

fused and Muddled Over Senate today confirmed the gover-Situation-No Apparent nor's appointment of Milton C. Mapes to be a member of the New laven Harbor Commission: the nomination of Norman C. Stevens, of Hartford, to be a member of the State Board of Finance and Control; the appointment of Clarence

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R. J. SMITH SEEKS New York, Jan. 24-Stock Market experts in the Wall street dis-**COUNTY BOARD JOB** trial stock price trends as at any

upward in the movement which is Candidate for Hartford graltar, has given her "mail-order County Commission to day.

Fourth district's representative in nitely broken the engagement. utility stocks in its representative the upper house of the General Assembly, is a candidate for Hartford County commissioner, it was learned this afternoon. Senator Smith, who is president of the General Assembly, seeks to succeed Edwin W. Schulz, of New Britain. whose term expires October 1, 1929. The term is for four years.

> Named In Caucus Legislature. The Republican party legislative caucuses will be held within the next two weeks and the nominations for County commissioners will be made at that time. succeed himself.



worth, representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor lead Details of the forthcoming flight Minnesota, chief of the Hoover buildings owned by the county in Speakers' Bureau in the mid-west, which they are located. The new Unless Mr. Hoover intercedes, the

Others Who Served Three other Manchester men Within the next year an air line | Hoover says he wants the session have served as County commis-Cheney, Charles R. Hathaway and

Also in Rescue Race

ONLY BRIEF MESSAGE

TELLS OF SEA RESCUE

freighter Flordia in a full gate at The liner President Harrison, shown above, was itself in dire peril is it battled through mountainous seas in answer to an S O S from the British freighter Teesbridge off Cape Race, Newfoundland. Captain J. V. Guthrie is master of the President Harrison.

asking the right to build a gas pipe line from Bridgeport to Winsted. To the Senate went a bill that **BREAKS PHOTO ROMANCE**

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24.—The London Typist Who Swam 13 ARE KILLED Channel Gives Her Sweetheart the "Cold Shoulder" In Farewell Letter.

> London, Jan. 24 .- Declaring that her "passionate love of the sea" is so great she could never endanger her career by marriage, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, young London typist, who gained international fame by swimming the English channel and the Straits of Gifiance" the air, it was learned to-

In a letter to Private William Succeed New Britain Man Farrance, of the East Lancashire regiment, who wooed and won her by mail while he was stationed in Senator Robert J. Smith, the Quetta, India, Miss Gleitze has defi-

Saw Him Twice The epistle reveals that she permitted her swain to see her only twice, although he came all the way from India on leave to clinch Hartford County delegation in the their remarkable romance by marching to the altar.

Miss Gleitze, who is at present working in a Manchester cotton mill "to study living conditions among the poor," while awaiting County commissioners are nomi- an opportunity to establish new nated by party caucuses. The elec- long distance swimming records, tion is effected by approval of the framed her refusal to marriage in gentle but firm phrases. Her Letter

Her letter reads as follows: "Please accept my apology for not having communicated with you It is understood that Mr. Schulz, of ere this, I regret having to inform New Britain, will be a candidate to you today that I shall be unable to marry you. I am afraid marriage would interfere with my swimming career. I have thought the matter over, and feel convinced that I shall never be able to settle down in a home as a wife until I have successfully swum the Irish channel, the Wash and the Hellespont; so, what is the use of letting a man make a home for me when, in my thoughts, the sea spells or may not be from Stamford. 'home sweet home' to me? "Although I have only seen you

twice, I am sure you would make an ideal husband for the right kind of girl. All my best wishes for a happy future are with you, Please rest assured that your social and financial position has nothing to do with my decision-I am a working girl, and poor myself." The letter was signed "Yours

Sincerely, Mercedes." Private Farrance is going back to India. His friends declared he "will never again fall in love with a photograph."

DRY FUND FIGHT

problems. Both Connecticut com- old "yarn" about the absent-mind- out that President-Elect Hoover lation is so essential it should come ford which is to be formally opened the floor of the House. backer said. Rickenbacker pointed feels that inland waterways legis Hartford County building in Hart. fund added by the Senate to the Blue Island, a suburb, late last tion as well as the American peothe floor of the House. When the usual motion to send in by two blows of a wooden club, Merchant Marine."

the bill to conference was not made found near the scene. She was rushtoday. Rep. Garner of Texas served ed to a hospital where she died 20 man who will be somewhat embarnotice the Democrats would fight to minutes later without regaining rassed at again being acclaimed as retain both the dry appropriation consciousness. and the McKellar amendment re-

F. Ernest Watkins. The Hartford ticut, Republican leader, assured her window saw a man in a long sparce. His features clearly reveal Some of the divergent views on County commissioners whose terms Garner a day's notice would be black overcoat drag the girl from his Scaudinavian ancestry. South America to the cape and up the question are reflected in the expire in 1931 are Samuel H. Gra- given the House before the bill was the center of the street to the sideham, of Suffield, and Charles E. called up. Ample time will be al- walk. He dropped the body at the lowed for debate, he said. curb and ran, Mrs. Hanley said.

the U. S. Liner America; Will Not Arrive in New York Until Saturday. New York, Jan. 24 .- "Thank God you arrived on time." This message was sent by wireless today by Mrs. George Fried to

Her eyes shone with pride over her husband's latest achievement. Gone were the hours of anxious waiting on her part since she learn-

her gallant husband, commander

of the United States liner America

which rescred every one of the 32

members of the helpless Italian



Capt. George Fried ed that her husband's ship had started on its extremely dangerous

mission. "God has been very good," she commented. "Bu my husband did only what he is supposed to do. Nevertheless I think it was just too wonderful!"

Only Brief Message No further word had come up to shortly before noon today from Captain Fried, amplifying his brief report of the rescue:

"Rescued full crew Florida. Total 32. Chief Officer Harry Manning in charge. Whole westerly gale. Life-boats lost. Details later.' Officials of the United States line explained that Captain Fried, who had been on duty on the bridge of his ship for three days, had probably gone to sleep. The liner America will not arrive here before Saturday and if bad weather continues perhaps not until Monday. .

Against a Reception Whether there will be a receptio, in New York in honor of Captain Fried and his men on their arrival has not been determined. Mrs. Fried was not in sympathy with the

"My husband is not much for parades and fanfare," she remark-

Captain Fried, however, may have to swallow his shyness and Portchester awoke today to find once more receive the tribute of a that it had been the scene of a ro- nation. Fried it was who three mantic marriage embodying many years ago, almost to the day, brought glory of the highest sort to America's merchant marine by his The principals were William magnificent rescue of the ill-starred Wells Brock, 25 a senior at Colum-Antince. His name for years has bia University, living at a New York been a symbol of the finest tradifraternity house, and Mrs. Dorrit

tions of the sen Mrs. Fried is not the only woman in New York who is proud of the achievement of the liner America. Mrs. Anne Manning, mother of Harry Manning, who commanded baronial accoutrements and sport- of the stricken freighter, was as the lifeboat that went to the rescue proud of her son as Mrs. Fried was

of her husband. Mrs. Manning sent the following message to her son:

"Harry, dear, I am just so proud

At the United States lines officials were loud in their expres-IN CHICAGO SUBURB sions of praise for the brave deeds of Captain Fried and his men. David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, sent this

message to Captain Fried: "In expressing my own admiration for your skill, daring and courage, I compliment you. Captain Chicago, Jan. 24 - City and Manning and members of your county authorities today joined in command upon the success in a determined manhunt for the slay- rescuing the crew of the Florida. Washington, Jan. 24-The fight er of pretty Miss Laura Buchholz. I am voicing the sentiments of the ver the \$24,000,000 prohibition 22, found dying on a sidewalk in entire United States lines organizaple who have reason once again to The girls skull had been crushed be proud of you and the American

Captain Fried is the sort of a a hero, his friends say. He is a Mrs. Grace Hanley, who reported rather slender man, medium in the tragedy to police, said she height. His brow is high and re-Representative Tilson, of Connec- heard a scream and looking from | ceding, and his hair is becoming

He is in his fortles, hale and rud-

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Senator Robert J. Smith

The duties of County commissioners include general supervision over all count; institutions, such as

Goodrich, of Glastonbury.

BY ARMY BOMB Flyers Thought White Helmets

Were Targets-Ten Seriously Injured. London, Jan. 24 .- A combined Royal Air Force and

Army inquiry will be made into the accidental bombing of a

group of British troops by air-

men near Jamrud, India, when 13 cavalrymen were killed and 10 others wounded, said a Central News dispatch from Bomtoday. · Three of the dead are offi-

cers. All of the wounded are in serious condition, The tragedy occurred on the parade ground at Jamrud fort, near the Khyber Pass. Visibility was low at the time. The plane from which

the bombs were dropped was flying at an altitude of 4,000 It was reported that the bombers mistook the white helmets of the soldiers for a

MYSTERY WEDDING

College Student and Beautiful Woman Ask Justice for Quick Ceremony.

features of mystery and color.

Vandusen Woodhouse, 35, who may

Late yesterday afternoon, a high-

powered motor car, resplendent in

ing a liveried chauffeur, pulled up

to a halt in front of the home of

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PRETTY GIRL MURDERED

Her Skull Crushed by Wooden

Any Information.

Club-Dies Without Giving

Portchester, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-

TOWN PETITION FOR REVISION IN THE SENATE

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call for the reappointment of John assembly stations to Manchester F. McGrath as judge of the Water- and vicinity. It has been in opera- eighth annual show of the Manbury City Court; and Abner P. tion for a week and its owner can chester Poultry Association are. Hayes, also as full time judge of carry from four to five cars, acthe same court.

An act validating the incorporation of the Hall Investment Company of Hartford was submitted to Also a bill restoring forfeited rights to Frank Rae of Hartford sent to the Senate as did resolutions as follows: Amending the charter of the Waterbury Gas Light Co., providing New York state. Each trip brings as yet been announced. not less than nine directors and 000,000; changing the name of the freights on his return trips. New Haven Real Estate Co., to the Connecticut Title Insurance Co., and allowing for an increase in capital not to exceed \$1.500,000; providing for the support of girls the Industrial School of the state; an act amending the charter of the City Bank & Trust Co., of Hartford reducing the par value of stock to \$10; an act abating the tain Grove Cemetery of Bridgeport. after the Artinoe rescue. permitting the pensioning of facers and employes.

The Senate approved the appointflustrial School for Boys at Meri- of the Atlantic for the second time en, as follows: Frank E. Wilcox, in three years, Captain George of Berlin; Albert E. Lavery, of Fairfield; E. E. King, of East America pointed his ship toward Hartford; B. M. Donnelly, of Hartford: Charles E. Loucks, of Wallngford, and William May, of New

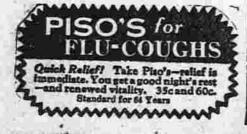
THE HOUSE

Plainfield; John E. Fiske judge of ters on the giant liner. the Rockville City Court; Edgar B. same court; John B. Dillon to be epics of the sea, was made just in William A. McInnis to be deputy ing freighter were at the point of judge of the Bloomfield Town collapse. Some were injured. All Court; Jacob H. Bellin, judge, and had practically abandoned hope. Charles B. Storrs deputy judge of the Ansonia City Court.

The Bills House were: Authorizing the for- ing the sinking freighter in full mation of co-operative forestry as- fury early today, and with a full sociations; changing the town line westerly gale blowing it appeared of Trumbuli and Easton at Mal- doubtful whether the Florida could lett's cross road; providing for the time of meeting for the admission New York late tomorrow or early the prize for the best display as of electors in the town of Wind- Saturday. ham; appropriating \$329 for reimbursing Windham for support of the Florida had been rescued was paupers; incorporating the New contained in a radio received by England Express Highway Co., au- the United States line officers here thorizing the construction of a toll at 10:30 o'clock last night from highway acrors Connecticut, giving Capthin Fried. It read as follows: the right of eminent domain to the company; a fine for destruction of Total, 32. Chief Officer Harry trade marks on merchandise; peti- | Manning in charge. Whole westertion for Walter B. Lasher and ly gale. Lifeboat lost. Proceedothers, authorizing construction of ing. Details later." a pipe line from Bridgeport to Winchester; incorporating the Merwin, Burwell and Farview association in Milford; incorporating the Point Beach Improvement Association of had saved the crew of the British Milford; a petition from the New freighter Antince, at the cost of the Haven road allowing it to take up lives of two of his own seamen and kin; first, second, third, fourth and pers, Mrs. Woodhouse stated that its rights in the Manufacturers five of the President Roosevelt's Railway Company of New Haven; lifeboats. creating a \$5,000 state appropriation to the Wakefield National sage revealed that one lifeboat was Memorial Association to restore lost, it mentioned no loss of life. the birthplace of George Washing- The injured sailors aboard the ton at Wakefield, Va.; extending Florida were transferred in a the time for organizing the Hart- breeches buoy, according to a later ford Guaranty & Title Mortgage message from the America. a claim for \$10,000 from William President Harrison of the Dollar M. Seymour who claims a disease line and the German freighter contracted while employed at the Yorck, were twice as near the Fitch's Home for Soldiers; revising scene. But the America succeeded the bill concerning the board for where they failed. examination of barbers; providing the manner of reimbursing towns safety of the American tanker Danfor burial of paupers.

Motor Vehicle Tax The House received a bill providing for the collection of the town requisite to securing a registration. at a reduced speed. The tax would be returned by the state to each town. An amendment to the charter of the Litchfield RADIO DEALERS TO DO Light & Power Company also was received, providing that any sale of gas by the company in the Town of Harwinton shall not conflict with the rights of the Torrington Gas Company in that town. Another bill incorporating the Westport

Three late resolutions were re- street catch, from various places of East Hartford. ceived appointing Frank A. Sears where radios are sold, scraps of White Langshangs, first, second as judge, and Harry H. Schofield, concerts, talks or some parts of and third cockerel and first, second deputy judge of the Borough Court broadcast programs, . delivered and third pullet won by Charles of Naugatuck, and Archibald E. through the receiving sets on sale Risley of East Hartford. Stevenson associate judge of the in the stores. New Canaan Town Court.



CARRIES WHOLE FLOCK OF AUTOS ON A TRUCK

Owner of Novel Vehicle Gets Plenty of Business from Car

An unusually equipped truck that passed through Depot Square. M. Knox, of Wethersfield, to be headed for the south end, this noon state aviation commissioner, and attracted much attention. It had the appointment of Dr. Harold A. an extension carrying a long body Bancroft as consulting physician at divided into several levels with a stair-like effect. It was planned to Resolutions in the Senate today transport automobiles from various

cording to the models. Dealers figure that it cost them chester and at that the car is always liable to be damaged. So the novel truck's owner from \$200 providing the right to increase to \$250 a load. He has now entercapital from time to time to \$5,- ed into a contract to carry certain

ONLY BRIEF MESSAGE TELLS OF SEA RESCUE

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takes of the Family Welfare Asso- dy-complexioned. His eyes are siation; the Visiting Nurses Asso- steady, and as changeable as the Station, the Birdcraft Sanctuary sta. His manner is dignified but Property; and the Southport Park the is not immune from human re-

ON WAY HOME New York, Jan. 24-Victorious Fried of the United States liner New York today after snatching 32 men from a watery grave. After a 31-hour race through

mountainous seas, the famous skipper located the disabled Italian udgeship resolutions during a Tuesday. At ten o'clock last night, lans and Silver Martins.

The America's glorious rescue, Ship Abondoned

The Florida, listing badly, was abandoned. The giant waves, cheat-Among bills received by the ed of their human prey, were lashlast until a salvage vessel arrives. The America probably will reach

First news that the men aboard "Rescued full crew Florida.

Previous Rescue It was just three years ago tomorrow that the doughty little skip-

While Captain Fried's terse mes-

The mild-mannered Captain

No fears were felt today, for the nedaike, which sent out an S O S on Tuesday noon, one minute after the Florida had called for help about fifty miles away. Captain Mathiasen of the Dannedaike retax on motor vehicles by the state, ported in a message to the ship's making the payments of the tax a tanker was proceeding to Bermuda Irene Buckland of Buckland.

A BIT OF BROADCASTING

Local broadcasting is to become a fact in Manchester tonight. On Title Guarantee & Fidelity Co., Thursday night, when the business places are open, the crowds on third pullet won by Charles Risley

As a matter of sales promotion and third cock, first, second and there has been invented a device third hen, first, second and third which dealers can attach to their the dealer can cut out the radio pullet and first pen won by Herannouncement and substitute announcements of the particular kind first pullet and second pen won by of radio that is doing the receiving Charles Johnson.

of the program, etc.

KISSMAN COCKEREL **BEST BIRD IN SHOW**

White Wyandotte King of Poultry Exhibit-Larson Has Best Pigeon.

The winners in two of the exhibits, fowls and pigeous at the Herman Kissman with a White Wyandotte cockerel award for best \$50 to bring a car over the road to bird in show; Henry Larson the Henry Larson; fourth and fifth, their salesroom in Hartford or Man- best pigeon in the show, with a bird in the old hen class. The winready customers were found for the | ner of the special prize for the best new service and the truck makes display of rabbits, which is awardfrequent trips from Kearney, N. J., ed to the exhibitor totaling the or one of the assembling stations in highest numbe of points, has not

Frank J. Bowen, town engineer, CHINESE EXHIBITION was this year's winner of the W. H. Card Cup for the largest number of points obtained on any one breed, with an exhibition of Barred Rocks ..

Rabbit Points A summary of the places won by one first and one fifth.

F. W. Hill's entries were Bavarian Whites and Blues, Natural Gray ment of the board for the State In- in a battle with the hungry waves and Steel Flemish. New Zealand Whites, Checkered Giants, Black and Sandy Gray Glants; L. Underhill's entries were, Natural, Black and Steel Flemish, New Zealand Reds and Whites: Howard Cheney's entries were Steel Flemisa, Belgian Hares, Chinchillas and Checkered Giants: A Fiedler entered all freighter Florida some 700 miles Chinchillas; Charles Allen's entries off the Virginia Capes, where she were Natural Flemish and Hima-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24.-The had been buffeted by heavy seas layans and William Worthington's all of which proved very interesting practice. House today received a deluge of since sending out an S O S at noon entries were White Flemish, Bavar- to the large audience. The ladies

following: George R. Torrey to be America sighted the freighter, the 40 per cent of the entry fee on the waitresses who served Chinese annual Mother and Daughter ban-Jufige, and Arthur C. Donais, to be Florida's full crew had been trans- rabbits. Second prize is 20 percent wafers and tea. Mrs. Sarah J. Burr. quet, which is scheduled for Satureputy judge of the Town Court of ferred safely to comfortable quar- of the entry fees. The other 40 per- one of the first presidents of the day evening at 6:30 at the Comcent goes to the show.

which will go down in maritime first, four for second, three for covers were on a table, with a sil- ers and Miss Harriet Sinnamon for Dawkins, to be deputy judge of the which will go down in the black the back Judge of the Shelton City Court; time. The men aboard the sink- litter. Winners in each class multiplied their points by the number of entries in that class. For example, where there are five entries, the first prize winner, 6 points, multiplies by five, equaling 30 points. Second prize winner, 4 points, multiplies this number by five equaling 20 points and so on, according to number of entries.

In this system of counting the exhibitor with the largest number of firsts does not necessarily win some one with a good sprinkling of seconds and thirds may beat him. Mrs. Earl Fuller of Somers had three large, though very young turkeys on exhibit. The largest

weighs 26 pounds. Fowl Awards Awards for fowls were:

White Leghorns, first, second and third cock, hen and cockerel and "a quick marriage." second, third and fifth pullet, won by Daniel P. Aitkin; first and fourth pullet won by Daniel P. Ait- a few minutes and after leaving a erel and first utility hen won by tip which Justice Daily described as Charles Johnson.

Buff Orpington, first cock, first off rapidly in the direction of New second and third hen and third and York. fourth pullea won by Daniel P. Ait- In filling out the required pa fifth cockerel, first, second and fifth she lived at 60 Myrtle avenue, pullet and first hen won by J. C. Stamford, was born in Westfield, Carter. Professor E. J. Warner, one | Mass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the judges, bought Mr. Carter's | Frank Stevens and had been difirst cockerel for the Connecticut vorced in April of 1928 from

Agricultural college. Rhode Island Reds, third cock, first and second hen, first cockerel and first and third pullet won by T. Co., to July 2, 1931; providing that no vehicles having metal tired Fried's victory over the raging w. Dexter of Plainville; first and wheels or vehicles resting on a ocean was accomplished in the face fourth cock and second and third sliding shoe shall be operated upon of apparently hopeless odds. The cockerel won by Edward McGowan any highway or bridge in such she received the S O S from the fourth and fifth willet won by fourth and fifth pullet won by ton, Va. manner as to injure the road bed; | Florida. Two other ships, the | Hartford Poultry Supply Co.; second pullet won by William Jerin of Unionville; second cock and first young hen won by W. J. Simpson ily's address. of Plainville.

Barred Rocks, first, second and third cock, first and second heu, first, second and third cockerel, first and second pullet and first pen won by Frank Bowen; first utility pen won by Fred Fish.

Golden Seabright Bantams, first cock and first hen won by Miss Light Brahmas, first cock and first and second hen won by Hart-

ford Poultry Supply Co. White Plymouth Rocks, first, second and third cockerel and first pen won by Joseph P. Tammany. Black Red Game Bantams, first cockerel, first and second hen and first and second pullet won by H.

C. Wheeler, of Wethersfield. White Cornish, first, second and third cockerel, first, second and

White Wyandottes, first, second cockerel, second, third and fourth

Jersey Blacks, first cock and first The plan is to be tried out to- hen won by Fish farm, Mystic; night in at least one Manchester second, third and fourth hen and place where receiving sets are for third, fourth and fifth pullet won by Hudson Hollister; first cockerel

man Kissman; second cockere!,

and first and second pullet won by Stephen Weir of East Hartford. Prize Pigeons

Awards for pigeons were made in four classes, five .winners in each class: Old cocks, first and second won by Edwin Scully, Hartford; third by Walter Tedford, town; fourth by Adolph R. Kittel, town, and fifth by Raymond Parmentier of Holyoke, Mass.

Old hens, first by Henry Larson, town; second by Walter Tedford, town; third, Howard MacIntyre of Hartford; fourth, Joseph Hille and fifth. Walter Tedford. Young cocks, first, M. Koutum,

Hartford; second, J. McCavanaugh. Hartford; third by B. Purzycki Hartford; fourth, Edwin Scully, Hartford, and fifth by Jacob Kotsch, town. Young hens, first, tied by James McCavanaugh and Raymond Thom-

Louise Reise. The show opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and closes 10 o'clock at night. Tomerrow night the door of the show.

as; second, Jacob Kotsch; third,

AT CENTER CHURCH

Center Church Women's Federation scored another success with their Chinese program given in the the rabbit exhibitors shows that F. chapel this afternoon under aus-W. Hill won 18 firsts, two seconds, pices of the World Service commitone third and one fourth; I. Un- tee. Before the hour for the meetderhill won 11 firsts, seven sec- ing the children of the Lincoln onds, four thirds, one fourth and school had the privilege of viewing one fifth; William Worthington, of the unique collection of Chinese Wallingford won six firsts and two curios on exhibition. The little seconds; Charles Allen won three ones filed in by rooms in charge of firsts; Howard Cheney won five their teachers and were allowed Association, all of Fairfield; actions as he demonstrated during firsts and two seconds; A. Fielder ten minutes, during which time amending the charter of the Moun- the gala celebrations accorded him won two firsts and two seconds; Rev. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. J. the Marble Top Rabbit Tree won A. Hood explained some of the interesting objects shown. A number of the women's missionary societies from the other local churches were

The speakers were Mrs. William whose husband is director of tech-Hartford Y. W. C. A., all of whom have traveled extensively in China. bread for sale. Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Huber have brought back with them a wealth of Chinese art objects, rich em- Corns will meet this evening at broideries, tapestries and curios, 6:30 at the Franklin school for appeared in richly embroidered short session today including the less than three hours after the The prize for the best display is costumes of the Orient as did the toastmistress at the Highland Park year's appropriation at close to Points on rabbits are, six for esting little Chinese tea cups with bert Todd will speak for the moth-

> broidered tea cloth. were other objects of interest.

MYSTERY WEDDING STIRS PORT CHESTER

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Justice of the Peace George S. Dailey, Brock and Mrs. Woodhouse and another man identified as Friedland Eiks of 1011 Henick avenue, Forrest Hills, N. Y., stepped from the vehicle and in terse tones ordered Justice Dailey to give them

Quick Marriage. The ceremony was performed in "unusually large," the trio drove

Charles Woodhouse. An investigation revealed the

Stamford address as a slum district in which Mrs. Woodhouse is un-

Brock also admitted to a previous marriage. His paper show that he was divorced in March of 1924

He gave his father's name as cant the blank calling for his fam-Mrs. Woodhouse, according to Justice Dailey, is very beautiful.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Charles Griffin and Arthur Lashinske were high scorers at last night's sitting of the S. M. F. D. setback tournament at Hose Company No. 2's house. Their total was 175. Here are the figures: 1 629 2631610 3609

The next sitting will be at No. 3's house next Wednesday night. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 24 .- Treasury

balance Jan. 22: \$140,272,876.56.

BABY RABBITS CRASH POULTRY SHOW GATE.

"Entry fee on single rabbit, how the rule shall be enforced.'

IN TOWN IS ENGAGED

town that doctors are finding it difficult to hold office hours and there is not a registered nurse in In one case a nurse was called to night duty at a home until the papoint and was just going home for prizes will be awarded at the close the day when she was again called ed her time all that day and dursleep she was on her way home to the bus, swung it around and then After the ceremony the Grangers called, this time through a personal and rear of the bus were wrecked where the tables were decorated

ABOUT TOWN

The young women of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a sale of Swedish baked toods in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store be assisted by Miss Inez Olson, Miss Anna Lindberg, Miss Elsie Berggren. Members of the society are C. Cheney, Mrs. Charles J. Huber, requested to see that their contributions are at the story as soon nical research at Cheney Brothers, after 1 o'clock as possible. There and Miss Margaret Brenneche of the will be a variety of cakes, pies, coffee cakes, cookies and Swedish rye

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle

missionary society, poured. Inter- munity clubhouse there. Mrs. Alver service and handsome em- the daughters. Other guests expected will be Miss Margaret Another object that interested Brennecke of the Y. W. C. A. at the children was a miniature pro- Hartford, and Miss Luchinni from duction of a Chinese wedding pro- the same organization. Dancing cession. One or two handsome will follow the dinner. Mrs. Mary Chinese, rugs were scattered on the Frederickson, chairman for the affloor and some of the urns, incense fair would like to know at once burners, temple tables and idols from those who are to be there to assist the social committee with its "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS"

> announcements of the birth of a son, George Francis, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hayes of Tariffville. Mrs. Hayes was formerly Miss Eleanor Eckels. The baby is a grandchild of Mrs. John Eckels of Rockville and of William J. Hayes of Tariffville.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Center church, Saturday afternoon, February 2. Mrs. George Latimer of Hartford, state chairman for D. A. R. Ellis Island work, will speak on that subject. The members will make at this meeting their annual contributions for the women detained at the Island. Articles desired are yarn of all kinds, colors and quantities, cotton dress materials in pieces not less than 1 yard in length, white and unbleached muslin, stamped embroiderles and cotton or silk for working: crochet cotton, colored and white knitting cotton, crochet hooks, all sizes, thimbles, needles, scissors large steel knitting needles and very heavy knitting cotton.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will be held in the firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets tonight. A large turnout is expected.

Thirty-four persons will make up the busload of players and rooters William W. Brock, Sr., but left va- who will accompany the Rec basketball teams to Holyoke tomorrow night to meet the Falcos. They are Ben Clune, Harold Madden, Roy Norris, George Stavnitsky, Ty Holland, Henry McCann, Clarence Gustafson, William Dowd, Everett Strange, Sven Benson, Dominic Eccelenti, Richard McLagen, Frank Busch, Walter Wilkinson, Gladys Wilkinson, Jack Stratton, Margaret McLaughlin, Miriam Welles, Estelle Jackson, Viola Shearer, Olive Finnegan, Marjorie Finnegan, Etta Clulow, Eleanor Graham, Margaret Blatter, Charlotte Foster, Anne Scranton, Sherwood Bissell, Thomas Faulkner, Louis Klinkhammer and Cecil England. They will meet at 3543 the School street Rec at 5:45.

O. K. KELLOGG PACT. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The Federal Council today approved the bill ratifying the Kellogg Anti-War-Pact. The bill 'now goes to the Reischtag.

1929

Manchester's Eighth Annual Show STATE ARMORY, 3 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS

January 23-24-25 POULTRY PIGEONS RABBITS Autos, Radio and Industrial Exhibits. ADMISSION-ADULTS 25, CHILDREN 10c. Children Under 10 Accompanied by Adult Free. BIGGER AND BETTER THAN A BIG FAIR.

AUTO BUS IS STRUCK BY NEW HAVEN TRAIN

25 cents; on rabbit with litters, 50 cents." . . . This item ap-Only Driver in It and He Is pears in the rules and regulations in the Manchester Poultry Slightly Hurt in Torrington Exhibitors' booklet. Since a Chinchilla rabbit gave birth to a son or daughter or twins or Torrington, Conn., Jan. 24,somethin' at the show yesterday there has been speculation as to corded here but the effects were present.

EVERY TRAINED NURSE

There is so much sickness Manchester but what is engaged. tient had passed the most serious to go on another case which requiring the night. Weary from loss of get some rest when again she was struck the front side. The front adjourned to the banquet hall visit from a relative of a woman but the seats remained intact. with crepe paper and candles in the who was critically ill. The nurse Wheeler stayed with the bus all Grange colors, pink, green and remained on duty all day yesterday through the affair and was taken yellow. though she is not expected to live. | dent.

STORE TO ADVERTISE

ing Winsted at 6:20.

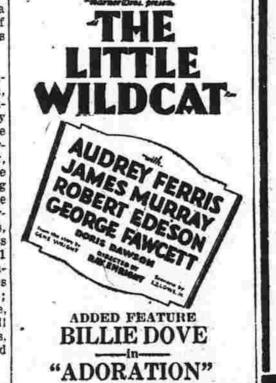
New York, Jan. 24,-The F. W. Woolworth Company will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with an in-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. stores in the United States, Canada, denied here today by John Graham, Miss Esther Johnson, chairman will Cuba, England and Germany. Hu- an official of the Portland Trawling bert T. Parson, president of the 5 Co., owners of the vessel. and 10 cent chain store system, announced today after a meeting of fact, however, that the fishing the executive body.

Local newspapers in the cities two days. and towns where Woolworth operates more than 2,000 stores will be that the Seiner has been lost," used to broadcast the policies of Graham said. "It is true that we nouncements to be supplemented days, but there is nothing particu by a generous distribution of a larly unusual in that. Nevertheless specially prepared pamphlet now on the press.

Advertising agents of the Wool-Mrs. Robert Dougan will be worth company estimated the first \$3,000,000.

> TALL BANDIT Boston, Jan. 24.-Swinging a club, a holdup man six foot in height today knocked down Malcolm Campbell. Dorchester meat market proprietor, and escaped with \$125 from the cash register.

Friends in town have received FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT SEE AND HEAR



MANCHESTER GRANGE **INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS**

stalled its new officers at a well attended session held last night in Odd Fellows hall. Officers and Grangers from many of the towns Another railroad accident was re- in this section of the state were

subsidiary of the New Haven, was rop as marshal and Mrs. Charles Mackinac. struck by a north-bound railroad Hathaway and Mrs. Smith of East | Preston took the air when train and wrecked, the driver, Ger-Hartford were aides. Mrs. Lillian quested to do so by Gov. Fred W. ald Wheeler, of Torrington, being Grant of Wapping was planist and Green who had been asked to aid the sole bus occupant, receiving a Mrs. Alice Cahoon of this town solo- in search by friends of the missing fractured ankle. The train was list. the regular early morning train The speakers included Mr. Gard-

from Waterbury to Winsted, leav- ner; Mrs. Minor Kretzmer of Scott were fishing through the ice ing Waterbury at 5:15 and reach- Wethersfield, Flora of the Connec- Tuesday when a sudden blizzard ticut State Grange; Arthur Kline, swept over the straits. Sweet was Wheeler was about to start bis master of Wethersfield Grange; further out on the ice field than the daily run from a point three miles Miss Laura Pike, head of Brooklyn other two and was carried away north of the city and as usual drove Grange; Leonard Bragg, master of when a piece of drifting ice. ten down a private road to the railroad East Hartford Grange; August miles square, was dislogded by the crossing to turn his bus around. He Bantle, past master of Good Will wind and sent drifting out into stalled just as the train was ap- Grange of Glastonbury, and Minor Lake Michigan. proaching and before he could get Kretzmer, past master of Wethersoff, the train struck the rear side of field Grange.

and last night, but could not re- to the hospital for treatment after- The new master of Manchester main longer. The relatives of the wards. A group of people waiting Grange, Irving Wickham, has been patient are now taking care of her, to hoard the bus witnessed the acci- made insurance agent for the National Grange Liability company in this section.

DENIES SHIP IS SUNK

Groton, Conn., Jan. 24-Reports that the trawler, Seiner, had gone ternational advertising campaign. down with 20 men aboard in a including special features in all its storm off the Grard Banks were Graham admitted the significant National Broadcasting Co., defend-

smack had not been heard from for "There is no reason to believe

the great organization, the an- have not heard from her for two ductswe are making efforts to get in \$24,000,000 additional for prohibitouch with her and find out her tion and restriction upon tax reposition.

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., in- Lone Fisherman-Has Wood to Keep Warm for Several Days But No Food.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 24-Eddie Preston, Lansing aviator, took off slight compared with the disaster The installation was in charge of here today in an affort to locate of yesterday in which three lives Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Lewis Sweet, lone fisherman who is were lost. A highway bus of the Mass., high priest of demeter. He sarift on the shifting ice field of New England Transportation Co., was assisted by Mrs. Everett Lath- Lake Michigan near the straits of

fisherman.

Sweet, Chester Lee and Walter

Lee and Scott said Sweet had a small shack on the fee and enough fuel to keep a fire going several days but that he had no food. Preston will land at Petosky to pick up food and fuel to be dropped to Sweet in the event he is located.

Washington, Jan. 24-The day Congress:

Senate. Debated Fenn re-apportionment bill for hour without action. Resumed consideration of administration's new cruise, bill. Enacted dozen bills of miner importance including \$500,000 inrease in Civil War pensions.

House. Public lands bills debated on the

M. S. Aylesworth, president o ed chain broadcasting plan as in best interests of radio fans, Farm organization heads thronged ways and means committee demanding higher tarif on meats,

Democrats served notice of fight for first deficie y bill, including funds.

grains and other agricultural pro-

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of Manchester

JANUARY CONCERT High School Hall Monday, January 28

at 8:15 p. m.

CHORUS OF 35 VOICES

Assisted by

MRS. BURTON YAW and MOSHE PARANOV PIANISTS

General Admission Tickets on sale at Watkins Brothers or by members of the club.

MORROW AND HOOVER HOLD A CONFERENCE

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he considers Morrow the man to do the directing in Mexico City Moreover having just returned from his good will tour of South American and Central American countries, the President-Elect is impressed with the knowledge that Mexico wields considerable inpeople of North American policies has been largely engendered by the almost constant embroilment between Mexico City and Washington.

It is considered far more likely, cept public service promotion in the | tery. meal announcements as to person-

The conference with Morrow is for several days. He came to Flori- cemetery. da to fish and relax. The fishing starts today. After the Morrow visit, Mr. Hoover plans to shove off da Keys. He does not expect to re- Burial took place this afternoon. turn to his Belle Isle headquarters for several days, providing the fishing is good and the weather continues as pleasant as it has been.

STOECKEL PLANS

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plan offered thus far for highway beil. safety and facile traffic regula-

to standardize traffic ordinances of full Gregorian mass. At the offer- ket situation today. From the Eagle Lock 58 an unleipalities of New England the tory she sang Millard's Ave Maria, commissioners are agreed. They of and at the elevation De Rodle's fer this opinion also as the consensus of all commissioners who have seen the difficulties presented by the divergent regulations under the traffic set-up created by a variety of city, town, borough and police ordinances.

Discussion at the Friday meeting will probably include the question of New England application of the FAMOUS FILM STAR Hoover, or national uniform traffic code; reciprocal regulations re-specting drivers' licenses and yehicle registration; problems contraffic: the variation in enforcement and possible methods of uniformity, and convenience and pro- won't eat, and sulks about the tection for recreational traffic. The house,

Model Code. discussion is allied with that of the as his diet. majority in the motor vehicle and There are two great sadnesses in prehension on that score forced a shighway administrators groups, the heart of Strongheart. The one good many stocks on the market the frational uniform code is looked and only woman he ever loved. a formaty could be built. They point Lady Jule worked with him in sevithe downward move of the metals out that much of it was lifted bod- eral pictures but they never see stocks. At 82 the stock showed a aly from existing laws of the New each other nowadays. England states. While there has education under existing laws have more hazardous scenes. progressed to a point of common knowledge and accomplished the desired results.

Reciprocal agreements respecting operators' licenses must depend upon uniformity in the processes of examination of drivers in the states affected, the commissioners assert. They find it might be possible to reciprocate between states on fees alone, but an examination ought not be waived in connection with any state unless its examination is uniform with that of other states in the reciprocal agreement. Need Act of Congress.

An Act of Congress is needed, the commissioners say before there can be state control of interstate traffic to the extent of determination of public convenience and necessity for interstate common carriers and public service motor vehicles.

Regarding the question of existing variations in traffic law enforcement and the extent these can be harmonized, the commissioners anticipate that something may develop at the meeting which will in- session." dicate how far this subject may be carried. As it is framed for discussion, they feel that it covers the "I have from the start advocated price on record, was the culminamatter of courts, police activities and all means of directing traffic.

Connecticut commissioners would session, in my opinion, should be principal buyers of this stock. New that in order to make traffic of strictly limited. If you open the York Central and Southern Pacific this kind desirable the marker be door there is no telling what may made moderate gains. issued for nothing for the first ten be the result." hays, at the expense of the state issuing it. Also that it carry with t provision for notifying police departments that it has been issued. or that some special means of identification for the car of the visitor be issued. The marker Canadian provinces which compel the return of anybody who refuses to return for trial on a reasonable

charge. Maybe the idea of the street car companies is to teach people to

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES THREE DAYS AFTER HER SISTER'S FUNERAL

Miss Effen Manion Passes Sister Seriously Ill.

fluence in Latin-American affairs, this morning at her home on Goland that the distrust of the Latin way street after an illness of several weeks with a complication of propaganda gratiously circulated. ailments. The circumstances sur- tionally receding stock prices and rounding Miss Manion's death are a big ballyhoo at this time for the particularly sad. She has been de- purpose of distributing the stocks therefore, that Mr. Hoover urged votedly cared for by her twin sis- that have sky-rocketed with little upon his breakfast guest this morn- ter, Miss Katie Manion, who is now or no interruption since early Deing that he remain on the job in very ill. Only Monday morning an- cember, would be in line with usual Mexico City, that he leave this other sister, Miss Mary Manion was developments at this time of year. delicate situation to others and ac- laid to rest in St. Bridget's ceme-

remains tomorrow evening.

ment the President-Elect will have and burial will be in St. Bridget's the stock.

Infant Dies

FUNERALS

John Knoll School street was held this morn- 1927, reports of which were official-The funeral of John Knoll TOURIST MARKER ing with prayers at Holloran Brothers and service at St. James's church. The bearers were John, Joseph and Frank Schiebenpflug. Arthur, Walter and Frank Senk-

That there should be an attempt Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang the of uneasiness over the money mar- Colt's Rirearms 43 Organist Packard played "Softly of the service Mrs. Sullivan sang loans. Prices slipped down the hill Inter Silver 130

BECOMING DANGEROUS

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aim of the meeting is to provide, Strongheart's fan mail still conthrough uniformity, the maximum tinues, although his pictures have convenience for visiting motorists, not been shown in any of the bigto make the highways attractive in ger theatres of the United States fother ways to visitors and to facili-tate the handling of the regular comes from the Antipodes and the traffic netwern the states of the Orient, where he still is a great favorite.

supon as a model upon which uni- beautiful white shepherd named St. Joseph Lead was a leader in

been general use of it as a model, shooting to death of Peter the it has been considered undestrable Great, another film dog. Strongnto adopt any wording in cases heart and Peter used to be great where any paragraph of state law pals. In fact the secret might well have been interpreted previously by be revealed now. Peter "doubled" state, and where processes of for Strongheart in some of the

SPECIAL SESSION

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comment of the leaders, as foilows: Senator Watson (R) of Indiana to catch up. -"Session should be limited to farm and tariff relief. That will shares of stock up to noon, with the take us six months and if the pro- tape from 5 to 15 minutes behind. gram is increased we'll be here all the pace of the market slackened

kansas-"The session can't be erate recoveries took place in the limited so far as the Senate is active Copper. Oil and Motor shares. | Miami Cop 34 1/8 | delegation which included both concerned. The Senate, being con- Nash leading the advance in the vened into 'extraordinary session, motor shares with an advance to has the right to act on anything 109 1/2. Speculative favorites in and will." Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska,

Insurgent leader-"There isn't there, and the old instinct to "buy such a thing as a limited special on reactions" enticed a good many

Rep. Snell (R) of New York, chairman of the rules committee- dian Pacific to 253 1/2, the highest limiting sessions to farm rellef and tion of a buying wave which has tariff. If we do that we can ad- eagerly absorbed all of the stock of On the matter of special markers journ by July. The number of the last six months. Canadian and Connecticut commissioners would session in my opinion should be

Miss Margaret Burke of 74 would also carry with it an exemp- School street. Connecticut Business tion from the obligation to give College graduate, has been placed bonds. The New England states al- with the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at ready have reciprocal agreements Hartford. Bertie McConkey, also a with some other eighteen states and graduate, is working at Travelers Camillo Gambolatti, who will be led the Rails, with a gain of 1 3-4

Club will meet at the clubrooms at six have been for houses. Brainard Place tonight at 9 o'clock.

tonight at 7:15.

MANY PUZZLED STOCK BOOMS

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developments in the utility companies this year.

Highly Confusing At best, the action of the market Away This Morning; Third since the middle of January has been highly confusing. Manipulation by the strong-arm pools is Miss Ellen Manion died at 8:45 without doubt the biggest factor in the sharp advances of the newcomer Steel's Advance

This view is further substantiatshape of a Cabinet position. It is The sisters had long occupied ed by the thunder-bolt advance of doubtful, however, if any public the house on Golway street, and United States Steel Common over announcement will be made at this because of the serious illness of the time. Mr. Hoover is proceeding surviving sister, the funeral service market in the unward survey of about the selection of his Cabinet and the arrangement of his foreign staff in his own way. And that way staff in his own way. And that way apparently does not include piece- friends may call there to view the tions and earnings reported in the last six months, and only the pros-Services will be held at St. pect of still larger earnings in 1929 probably the last business engage- Bridget's church Saturday morning would justify the current price of

Hope of a new stock dividend or cash payment to stockholders from the proceeds of tax refunds, Hanna, three-day-old daughter now dangled before the eyes of with a party of friends for the fish- of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of daring speculators probably has ing grounds of the celebrated Flori- Vine street died this morning. little or no foundation in anything more substantial than the wish of those who are booming the stock. If the Steel Corporation directors are planning any such action for their meeting on January 29, they will doubtless be as secretive about the matter as they were with the 40 per cent stock distribution early ly denied right up to the hour of the meeting.

Before the service the organist New York, Jan. 24—The Stock Case Lockwood & B 375 played a prelude by Gessler and Market plainly showed the effects Collins Co 150 O Salntaris. At the end of the mass the New York reserve bank direc- Hart & Cooley 240 tors' meeting aud the publication Hartman Tob 1st pf Now the Light of Day." At the close of the weekly report on brokers' com "Saved by Grace," and the organ- with little or no interruption, and ist played Chopin's Funeral March. with most of the "big bulls" dodg- Landers, Frary & C 691/2 ing the blows of the bears as deftly Manning & Bow A . as they could.

ed in the Industria, s and Specialties which led the booming advances in Niles Bemnt Pond . 300 prices since the middle of last do pfd 100 week; Compared with the week's North & Judd peaks, a number of these new spec- Peck, Stow & Wil . . ialties were down from 5 to 12 Russell Mfg Co points, slipping easily under a mod- Seth Thomas C com. erate volume of selling. The high do pfd class standard stocks like United Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 100 States Steel, General Motors and Standard Screw ... 128 American Can were not able to hold Stanley Works com . 63 their ground, but losses today Scovill Mfg Co 60 rarely exceeded a couple of points. Taylor & Fenn 140 Wall street was plainly worried Torrington new ... 80 over the money situation. If the Underwood 99 reserve bank heads raise the re- Union Mfg Co discount rate above 5 per cent this U S Envelope pt ... 118 Miss Murfin attributes Strong- week, the market will receive a do com 240 commissioners on the subject for balanced exercise he takes as well in a long period, according to the Whitlock Coil Pipe . 10 best Wall street opinion, and ap-

The second tragedy was the points from the peak of the week.

distance to allow business a chance

six per cent.

BUILDING PERMITS his own builder.

Local Stocks

B		
ì	(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)
ì		
ŧ	Bank Stocks.	
,	Bankers Trust Co 310	_
	Capitol Nat B & T 415	_
	City Bank & Trust .1450	_
ď	Conn River 400	_
	First Bond & Mort —	60
	First Nat Htfd 290	310
-)	Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 680	
	Land Mtg & Title	60
	Land Mtg & Title . — Morris Plan Bank 160	_
	New Eritain Trust . 225	_
	Phoenix State B&T. 525	_
	Park St Bank100	
	Riverside Trust 675	_
	West Hart Trust 360	
	Bonds.	
	Htfd &Conn West 6 95	
	East Conn Po 5's 100	103
•	Conn L P 7s 117 Conn L P 5½s 107 Conn L P 4½s 100	120
3	Conn L P 5148 107	120
•	Conn L P 4168 100	102
	Brid Hyd 5s 102	105
ı	Insurance Stocks.	
	Aetna Casualty1580	1620
	Aetna Insurance 825	835
	Aetna Life1230	1240
1	vAutomobile 565	575
	Conn General2100	2150
•	Hartford Fire 990	1000
9	Htfd Steam Boil . 880	900
ľ	Lincoln Nat Life 150	
•	National Fire 1400	1430
3	Phoenix 990	1000
	Travelers 1870	1890
		S.
,	Conn Elec Svc p 94	98
	COULT I O 76 III	123
f	Conn L P 7% 116	120

Greenwich W&G 6 Hart E L (par 25) . 140 Htfd Gas c (par 25) 90 do pfd (par 25) . 65 Manufacturing Stocks. Am Hardware 72 American Hosiery . 27

do Class B The heaviest losses were-record- New Brit Mch pfd . 100 xdo com 44

S. Steel lost 2 points at 184 and

traders back into the market.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet town clerk's office for the past two Victor Talking down 3-4 at 148 and the state of the past two Victor Talking down 3-4 at 148 at days, none being received.

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Morris Plan Bank 160	—.
New Britain Trust . 225	_
Phoenix State B&T. 525	_
Park St Bank100	_
Riverside Trust 675	_
West Hart Trust 360	
Bonds.	
Htfd &Conn West 6 95	-
East Conn Po 5's 100	103
Conn L P 7s 117	120
Conn L P 51/2s 107	120
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 100	102
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Phoenix 990	1000
Phoenix 990 Travelers1870	1890
Public Utility Stock	S.

American Silver ... xArro H&H El pf . 105 Automatic Refrig ... Acme Wire 98 Bigelow Htfd com . 94 do pfd 100 Billings & Spencer . 10 Bristol Brass 43 113 do pfd 108

x-Ex div.

the downward move of the metals' loss of 5 points for the day and 12 Losses of 1 to 3 points were scored by Kennecott, Anaconda, Andes Copper, International Nickel, Nevada Copper and Greene Cananea. U.

was down 6 from the peak of the Weakness in the Stock Market today was not related very closely to business and trade developments. Everybody knows that the stock market has been running so far ahead of business that in many departments there was an absurd relationship between stock prices and corporation earnings. Every so often, the Stock Market must either stop in its tracks or react a short

After turning over 2.067,000 and at the same time selling pres-Senator Robinson (D) of Ar- sure on the market relaxed. Modthe copper stock list also responded to the lifting of selling pressure

The forward movement of Cana-Call money was in good supply at

W Overland 31 OPENING STUCKS

New York, Jan. 24 .- The Mar-A permit for the erection of a ket was steady at the opening toone-family house at Autumn and day, with higher prices for most of Ashworth streets was granted to the active stocks. Canadian Pacific at 250 1-2. Union Carbide was up This is the tenth permit granted 1 5-8 at 216 1-2; National Cash Officers of the Manchester Home this month and of the ten granted Register up 1 1-2 at 126 1-2; Studebaker up 7-8 at 96 3-8; There has been a let-up in the American Can up 7-8 at 115 7-8: number of deeds recorded in the U.S. Steel down 1-4 at 185 3-4 and

Gen Motors204

Pullman 86

Radio Corp 360

S O of N Y 42

S O of N J 511/4

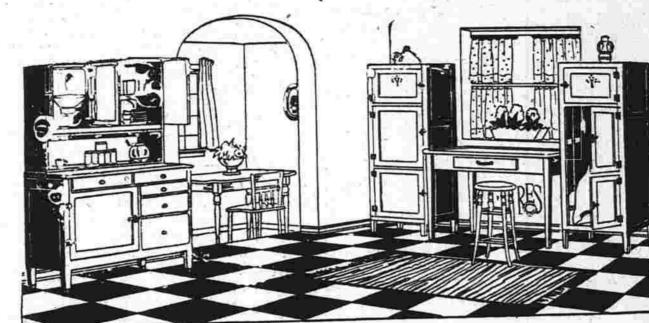
Studebaker 95%

U S Rubber 51 %

Cith's Until January 31st Buy Good Furniture."



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TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

N. Y. Stocks ARMY TO IMPROVE CAPE COD CANAL Allied Chem276

Am Bosch 44 % Am Pow & Lt 9232 Washington, Jan. 24 .- Major Am Tel & Tel General Edgar Jadwin, chief of Am Tob183 Army engineers, today indicated he Atchison202 ments to the Cape Cod canal in Atl Ref 61% New England in the near future Beth Steel 841/2 developing traffic. Jadwin expressed himself to a C M & St Paul 36 % and Congressmen who made a re-Corn Prod 88 to make improvements which Erie 69 % would not require specific authori-

Gen Elec 239 zation of Congress. Authorization for extensive wid-Gen Motors New 81% ening and other improvement is Int Harv New 98 | carried in the rivers and harbors Int Nickel New 68% bill which, it is generally admitted, Mack Truck 106 1/2 Rep. Gifford (R) of Massa-Marland Oil 40 % chusetts, was spokesman for the Mo Pac 65 1/4 Massachusetts Senators and Sena-

New Haven 86 1/2 Gifford asked that the army en-North Amn Co 96 1/4 provide a tunnel or bridge to re-Packard 141% lieve traffic conditions, improve Penna R R 79 58 | wharves, perhaps install anchorage Post Cer 75% basins and similar improvements. Prsd Stl Car 221/8 These, he argued, could be done without specific Congressional approval.

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Sale of the Henry Brewster Corporation plant to the Mason Silk Company, of New York and Winsted, for \$335,000 was announced here today by William H. Wakelee, federal auctioneer, following receipt of bids which were closed at noon. The Brewster company made automobile bodies in the plant. The sale was under United States District Court direction.

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solve it? To do so the numbers 8-4-2-6

must be put in the blank squares shown a

thel eft in such a manner as to add up 15;

crossways, up and down and diagonal from corner to corner — eight different ways.

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TION cut out this pussle and SEND YOUR ANSWER

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win the \$2000 you want to get the Hudson

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you are to winning, how to get the \$2000

cash first prize and make the Hudson

yours; there will be no delay in giving you your award for solving this pussle so mail your answer AT ONCE.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1929

LIBRARY

Chency Brothers to give \$50,000 no greater than the fees now paid for a public library for the use of by individuals to insurance comthe whole town, in case of consoli- panies, and it ought, for obvious dation of the various districts un- reasons, to be lower. der the new charter, brings two! If the state were to embark in

separate thoughts. Brothers is one more if perhaps ed by others, a complete change of unnecessary proof of the peculiarly attitude on the part of the state delicate sense of honor which has government toward automobile distinguished so many of the big hazards would be automatically slik concerns dealings with the brought about. It would become, municipality. There wasn't scrap then, a very vital concern of the of paper or stroke of pen to bind state itself, that automobiles should item in the papers the other day so. Cheney Brothers to any obligation be carefully driven. If every car told of the return of Randolph to provide the Ninth district with smashed by a road hog had to be Lewis from Hollywood for a short a library building and no compen- paid for by the state, even out of visit. Many a sobersides and man sating advantage was obtained by insurance funds, if every life taken of heavy thought has been the vic- was 21 years ago. So I wrote a tim of Lewis' little jokes of crea- little verse and clutching it in my the firm from its declaration of in- by speed maniacs and wild drivers tion. people who consider a one-sided obligation at all.

ing the most that there could have one. been in the way of criticism would have been a shrug of the shoulders meet any such proposition and we have." -and even that wouldn't have haven't the remotest idea that such promise was made.

most of galantry.

is the time of all times for the for- peril that he imposes on other peofore in these columns, whose pur- deaths he occasions or what in- These places flourish chiefly in the pose would be to take over, at any juries he inflicts. or funds as from any and all ance covered by the registration are several per block, where last a major public library in Manches- It.

The necessity of such an associa- ance would of course continue to event that they can't pay a proper tion is almost too obvious to call be the affair of the insurance com- deposit. The cast-off apparel is for argument, There is now no cor- panies and the car owners. They responding machinery anywhere in constitute distinctly private busi- his daily tasks when he shows up affected by change of government. | feet. the town. The town itself cannot at ness. But the citizen's right to propresent, under the law, administer tection in his proper use of the such property or funds; it should reads is inherently a state function never be called on to do so in the future.

The attention of those persons especially interested in Manches- tariff is pretty well illustrated by ter's future culture is directed to the curious conflict now going on this idea. The Legislature is in before the Ways and Means Comsession. The time to act is exactly mittee at Washington between the

LIABILITY INSURANCE

liability insurance or other proof in the duty on Sumatra and Java of financial responsibility for every wrapper tobacco, while the stalk registered automobile is before the tobacco growers declare that the Legislature and the never ending tariff on wrapper tobacco should argument over the merits and de- be lowered. merits of such laws is sure to be

tile sort of a compromise with the men want the wrapper tariff lowerprinciple of universal liability in- ed so that cigars may be made surance, whereby nobody is requir- more cheaply, have a larger sale ed to show financial responsibility and so provide them for a larger for the damage his car may do un- market for their binder stock. til the damage has already been done. It merely provides that persons who have been held blame- telling the Ways and Means Comworthy in an accident must take mittee that if each doesn't get its out insurance or otherwise show own way many tobacco farms will responsibility before his car can be abandoned and the blooming again be operated. This law goes Connecticut valley revert again to but a very short way in protecting wilderness. the public against the ravages of Obviously both branches of the reckless and irresponsible automo- tobacco growing business cannot bile owners. If it is better than get their way. No Ways and Means

that there should be opportunity tariff and cutting it down on the for recovery of damages by the in- same article at the same time. Objured and innocent party in an viously, too, both sides are exagautomobile secident, no matter gerating. There is very little indihow impecunious the owner of the cation, in any of the tobacco towns, offending car may be. It is this be that the industry is on the edge of Met than creates so strong a party destruction. And again obviously

favorable to a compulsory insurance law.

On the other hand there is a perfectly natural reluctance on the part of many excellent citizens to favor a law which would compel the individual to pay profit to an insurance company. It is probably true enough that the insurance companies are not altogether crazy Entered at the Post Office at South about having such a law passed and that there is far less profit in

such insurance, when hedged about with restrictions as in Massachusetts, than is generally believed. Still, the fact remains that insurance companies are in business to make money and a great many people cannot get away from the idea that to compel a person by law to buy the wares of a private corporation is to exceed the rightful powers of the state. There is probably only one right

solution of this problem, and it is over. That is, the assumption by the state itself of all liability for damages done by a car registered in the state of Connecticut, the reg-Full Service Client of N B A Ser-vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circu- istration fee of the car being fixed at a sum sufficient to meet, in the aggregate, all liability for damages within the year. The fixing of that additional fee would be a simple the troubles of the tobacco indus- in the wee hours of the morning. The highly sporting offer of actuary's job. It certainly would be

this business of insuring its people One is that the action of Cheney against automobile damages inflictan impossibility or not-and we

which would be voiced by the in-For the Cheneys to formally surance companies and by the jerry transfer this voluntary commit- autoist who really believes that he ment to the town of Manchester is has an inalienable right to drive an act of graciousness savoring al- any old car in any old kind of a way on any old road of the state The other thought is that now at any old time, regardless to the which has been advocated hereto- for what damage he does, what rent evening clothes in a hurry.

sources might come for the build- fee is the only answer-and some

Collision, theft and fire insur-

TOBACCO TARIFF

How intricate a problem is the stalk tobacco growers of the Connecticut valley and the shadegrown tobacco planters. The latter A bill providing for compulsory are demanding a very stiff increase

The wrapper men are trying to get rid of the competition of for-At present Connecticut has a fu- eign tobacco. The stalk or binder

The singular part of it is that representatives of each group are

nothing the difference is not great. committee that ever was could in-There is a very general feeling vent a method of putting up the

-ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(217) Motion Picture Theaters Number 230

In the past five years the number of theaters showing motion pictures in Connecticut has increased from 196 to 230. The seating capacity has increased from 145,853 to 183,539. The cost to build the 230 theaters is estimated at \$50,000,000. In all there are approximately 397 places with an aggregate seating capacity of 251,353 licensed by the state to show motion pictures. Five years ago there were 269 places showing motion pictures. The total number of seats was 172,644.

Nine special summer theaters have a total seating capacity of 4,537. Sixty-one schools providing motion pictures have a seating capacity of 32,961. Twenty-three churches are licensed to show motion pictures. The number of seats provided for is 8,606. Thirty clubs provide for 8,015 seats, while 7 factories have 1.420. Nineteen institutions licensed to show motion pictures provide for 5,355 seats and 16 community houses for 6,220. Two hotels with seating capacities of 700 complete the list of places licensed to show motion pictures.

State police made 1,386 general inspections of theaters and other places showing motion pictures last year. Of 142 projectionists examined last year 126 were licensed. In addition to these 126, 525 projectionists' licenses were renewed. The state police department issued managers' licenses for the exhibition of motion pictures to 218 persons. Of this number 57 were new and 161 renewed. Five years ago the department issued 211 such licenses. There are 17 licensed film storages in the

try as a whole cannot be solved I knew of one firm that demands simply by recourse to the tariff.

ple vital to the development and overflow and cause damage, I am support of countless American inpoint where a large number of simple-minded people come to believe

New York, Jan. 24 .- A little been dead these last four years or

tention to make such provision. It meant the mulcting of the treasury Lewis, wh now writes thrilelrs Bridge and kept walking until was an entirely voluntary obligate to the extent of ten thousand dolimagination. He makes up his Morse's office somehow or othe tion and there are really very few lars, we should very soon see own authorities for statements and and said I wanted to write songs whether or not the control of the does it so well that you'd almost He said, 'So do 10,000 other peo and voluntary obligation to be an roads in the interest of safety was believe the persons whose author- ple.' Anyway he looked at it and ity he cites really existed.

If Cheney Brothers had merely would find that it was not. Here a nice name and ascribe to it a married Mr. Morse . . . and ne chosen to change their minds about the incidental reform would become statement than to look up a real published many songs that I giving the district a library build- more important than the primary Lewis, it all amounts to the same Remember "Three o'Clock in the Loud screams of anguish would somebody should have or would song. So was "Hail, Hail, the

been at all justified in view of the a bill could be passed at this time men a statement of Lewis' was Penzance." changes in conditions after the against the outraged indignation questioned, and he immediately cited some fictitious German professor, a name he thought up on ate tournament the other day. But the spur of the moment.

Then turning to the others about soberly in approval.

There are thousands of empori- and Princeton were playing. It was mation of that chartered body ple and his entire inability to pay young men and old who want to mid-hours of the evening, and many do not open their stores until time in the future, such properties Just the same direct state insur- dusk falls. On the East Side there

ing, equipping or endowment of day the states will begin to make frequently financially embarrassed, many of the places demand that they leave their street clothes on often pressed and cleaned for the patron so that he will be ready for holds his job for life and is not fornia; i attained a depth of 8046

a guarantee that no hip flasks shall be carried in their rented suitings. The protective tariff is a princi- They stretch the pockets and often

Which reminds me of the gag dustries. Its only fault is that it is about the Scotchman who wanted overplayed every four years to the his money back from the dress suit rental firm because, he said, the party had been given by an organization for the blind and no one had seen him in it.

> In Tin Pan Alley, the name of Dollie Morse suggests a story. Ever heard of Theodore Morse, the music publisher of yesteryear? He's

school I decided I would write! songs," relates Mrs. Morse. "That little verse and, clutching it in my hand, I walked across Brooklyn He found it easier to think up that he took. Well, eventually

thing. "If somebody didn't say it, Morning?" . . . Well, that was her Gang's All Here." . . . Which is mighty close to an Amer classic. Once at a dinner of scientific The idea came from "Pirates of

Sat in at a strange intercollegi there were no newspaper extras carrying the results by bulletin and him, he said, "And you all know there were no cheering undergrad uates. There were no alumni. It seems they did, for all nodded snake dancing hither and thither over the battleground. Just the same Harvard, Yale

GILBERT SWAN.

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil.-Prov. 4:27.

It is prudence that first forsakes the wretched .- Ovid.

The poet laureate of England

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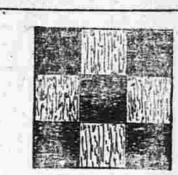
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AS THE TWIG IS BENT.

great deal to be said on the sub- ed just what to do, they will have lect of hereditary influences affect- very little time or opportunity for ing the young child, I am sure that making mistakes. One "do" is alenvironment and training are most ways worth a hundred "don'ts." to be considered in shaping both the child's mind and his body to and would just as son play at the normal. The child's body can healthful games and eat the right be grown to perfect proportions through scientific feeding, combin- to mischief. Parents soon lose coned with efficient corrective exercise | trol over their children when they to shape the muscles. The mental show a lack of control of their own forces can likewise be developed.

Although some children seem naturally to have more sensitive grade in the school of life and is nervous systems than others, it really trying hard to learn how to seems to me that the irritable and live. There is no excuse for becomhighly nervous child is made so ing angry with him because he through very apparent false train- makes mistakes. ing by the parents. Children must Do you ever see an irritable be taught regular habits for health. | mother? She may make excuses This applies not only to eating and | for angry outbursts, but the harm exercising habits but to what may is done and hard to correct when

habits themselves, can hardly be parents than for critical ones. Parents must first have conand then understand how to train more cranky before company but so much poisonous dioxide gas. im so as to reduce those ideas to good practice. Parents who are dis- from within the family circle from courteous to each other will of the nagging mother or discourteous course be the same way to their father. children and at least set them a There is nothing inherently vivery bad example. If the husband clous in the young child. It's habits and wife were as discourteous to are all acquired. The child without the personal friends as they are nervousness must live in a family to each other and to their children, where there is no discord, and

Children as well as adults will respond more willingly to requests than to demands. The request should always be a reasonable one

if the child is to gain confidence in his opinion of his parent's judg-While there is unquestionably a ment, If children are kindly direct-

> Children do not like to be idle, kind of foods as they would get in actions and emotions.

The child is in the very primary

one of these emotional explosions Parents who do not practice good occurs before the child. Mothers who complain of their children beconsidered fit teachers for their ing cross and cranky are only exchildren. There is more need for posing the fact to their friends that their own emotional conducts has been none too good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cramp in Fingers. Question: E. E. writes: "Will

you please explain the cause and cure of cramps in fingers in my left hand which frequently troubles me? severe attack of rheumatism in the left arm two years ago, which left a numbress from left elbow down I am a middle-aged man."

Answer: Consult some physician who uses manipulative therapeu tics' Your trouble is likely due t some pressure on the spinal nerve

which go to your left arm. Eating Whole Oranges. Ouestion: Subscriber writes: " them through just like apples, peelthem from doing it, but they will sneak off by themselves and do it They are both in the best of health and it doesn't seem to cause then any trouble. They have been doing this for a year. They eat one or two oranges every day."

your boys using the entire orange if they use only one or two a day. they used too many each day. Dizzy from Breathing.

Answer: There is no harm in

When I take a deep breath and hold it for a few moments in the diaphragm region I become groggy -in a daze. I feel as if I am about to fall and must grasp something whenever this happens.' Answer: You can overcome your

trouble if you will take systematic breathing exercises and keep at it with regularity. Your trouble is a common one and due to your not structive ideas to teach the child It is true that children are often helpful oxygen and the exhaust of



they would soon find no friends where all are kind and courteous to 1859—Proposition to purch they would soon find no friends where all are kind and courteous to Cuba introduced into Cou

1861-Mayor of Boston suppressed meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society.

ARGENTINES GOING WILD OVER SOCCER

Get All Het Up Over Games With Uruguay-A Sporting Nation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-Argentina might almost be called sport crazy. ing the younger generation.

The British introduced cricket and soccer here at a time when the only Argentine recreation was sitcountry never has picked up cricket noon races, too, but Irigoyen stopting on coattails and drinking. The but it has gone mad-over soccer.

come, and meanwhile this imported national game is played the length and breadth of the land. Every factory has a team and every hamlet. Every three or four tiny communities have a league, Each

province has its own team. The players, who have something of a camera complex, pay meticulous attention to their uniforms. Sometimes 35,000 spectators see a game in the River Plate stadium and the kids all talk about soccer even more than our kid: talk about big league baseball at home.

Alvear, the last president, is said at important games, though Emulsion for the harder and tough- so alarmingly epidemic. President Irigoyen has not yet con- er and tighter they come the more Ask Magnell Drug Co., South descended to do so. Ump'res are joy Bronchtiine gets in knocking Manchester, or any up to the times mobbed on occasion and pop bot- | them out. tles-or beer bottles-hucled. Dirty playing is not unknown for the losing side frequenfly becomes so excited as to kick, scratch and bite in order to win. At least, so one

Tennis is the next most popular game. Buenos Aires is covered with courts. Palota, a form of squash tennis, is widely played. That's a Basque game and there are many lar, so is fencing with the upper classes, and basketball has lately been gaining favor.

The rise of Senor Luis Angel Firpo, the "wild bull of the pampas." encouraged amsteur boxing, especially in Buenos Aires, Firpo by the way, is highly successful as an automobile salesman. He had contract providing that he sell 65 Stutz cars last year, and he is said o have doubled the figure. He may no great salesman, but the car

and the market are good. Competitors claim unfair competition from Firpo in that he makes extravagant allowances on the purchaser's old car when turned in but one hears that Luis Angel cleans up about 2500 pesos on every

Luis Angel often smiles now dresses quite decently, and shaves his face and washes his neck. Lately he has claimed to be training for another crack at the heavyweight championship in the United States, but the cynics suggest that he has more in mind the gate receipts during his training appear-

The English colony, a very large Lere, crickets regularly.

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Americans tennis and golf. Being SLEUTH SUSPECTED comparatively few in number they don't go in much for group games, and the only championship your correspondent heard claimed for the American colony here was the whisky - drinking championship,

mere bragging. Naturally, sporting goods stores here have been getting rich with the ever increasing demand for imlements and equipment for play.

which may or may not have been

Buenos Aires also boasts one of the world's best race courses and Sixty thousand persons show up for a good race, including half as many peons in pajama coats. More than Once the Argentines just laughed 500,000 pesos have been bet, pariat foreign sports. Now the whole mutuel, on a big race. One hears country boasts of the improved | that many of the races are "fixed," health with which they are endow- but your correspondent has had no experience with them.

President Irigoyen is against horse race betting. Once Buenos ing. Aires had regular Thursday after-

IN OFFICER'S DEATH

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.-Walter Angers, 28, a Grand Trunk railroad private detective, was arrested and charged with murder today in connection with the slaying of his superior officer, Sergeant Walter Awe, in the company's yards last

Awe's death was at first ascribed to a jealous husband who had missome of the best available horse taken Awe for a lover who had flesh, though racing is confined to broken up the husband's home. A Sunday afternoons and holidays, note found near Awe's bullet-riddled body and penned with a trembling scraw in the detective's handwriting said: "I was shot by ----.

The husband, Armand Morin, and two railroad employes are being held as police witnesses. Authorities are withholding the name of a witness who, they say, has shattered Angers' alibi that he was sleeping at the time of the shoot-

An elephant works from the age of 12 to the age of 80.

There's a terrific soccer rivalry between the Argentincs and Uruguay; the two nations get almost unbelievably het up over the out-That Racks Your Whole Body

sweet sugary cough syrup will raters are never cheap. But if you probably do. But when you want to are one of the unlucky ones that a throw out of your system one of persistent, health destroying cough those old timers, that simply won't is pushing towards the grave, get be conquered, but lingers on and a bottle today and notice how the on causing sleepless nights and first dose takes right hold and days of torment then you've just soothes the terrible soreness.

got to have a real cough medicine. Don't let a cough hang on-it's Then you must ask your drug- dangerous company-Get rid of it often to have kicked out the ball gist for a bottle of Bronchuline quick, especially since influenza is

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druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: PAWN, PAIN, PAID, SAID, SLID, SLIP, SHIP, SHOP.

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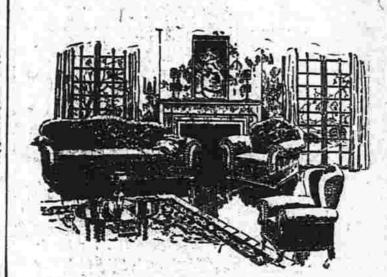
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, January 24. Thistles and heather will form the background for the Scottish program to be presented by a male quartet and singing violins through WEAF and allied stations at 9 o'clock. A medley of folk songs will open the program which includes "Annie Laurie" for the piano duo, and "Mary of Argyle," as a tenor solo. Classical features of the same period include a request number d'Hardelot's "Because." A garden party in 18th century Germany with wing steins, twilight and music will be described by Milady's Musicians for listeners of the WJZ chain at 9. The harpsichord will interpret "Courante and "Minuet in F." and Bach's "Zu Dir, Jehovah" and a folk song, "Die Lore," will be offered by Evra Glies, soprano. "Lucrezia Borgia" will be the next opera to be presented through the Columbia system at 8. The story concerns Lucrezia Borgia and her son, Gennaro, who Lucrezia's husband, mistaking the mother and son for sweet hearts, orders him to be killed. Lucrezia is able to save his life but Lucrezia is able to save his life but finally kills him by mistake, when, to revenge herself against the Venetians, she poisons the wine at their banquet. One hour later the same group of stations will broadcast Aunt Largingt's Negro musical hour. This Jemima's Negro musical hour. This interesting series of programs strive to institute an hour of Negro music and stories as heard on an old Southern plantation, with setting and characters faithfully reproduced.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Presbyterian Church choir. 8:15-Organist, vocal soloists. :25-Harmony kings; subway boys. 10:15-Studio artists entertainment. 10:30-Entertainers, dance music.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -Inla's wind ensemble 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Music box entertainment. 9:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

5:20-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Charley's Gypsy band. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Jewish community program. 12:00-Buffalo Symphonic orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Mason and Hamlin concert.

:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00—A garden of music. 9:30—WJZ concert hour. 00-Burnt Corker's concert, 11:00-Instrumental trio.

1:30—Two dance orchestras to 1:00. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Concert; Neapolitans. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Organist; dance music

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. -Sportsmen's feature program. :30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) -Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:45-Hector's dance orchestra. 10:45—Hector's dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Artists; dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:45—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Amos' n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Day's dance orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30—Barlum dance orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Gypsy baron's concert.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00-Music memory contest. :30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-"Tone Color," musical hour, 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 1:15—Rutgers University hour. :45-Everyman's philosophy; chimes 8:30-Feature artists program. 9:00-Organ, piano concerto. 9:30-Columbia feature hour. 00-Little Symphony, bass, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-950. 7:10-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:15-Book talk; accordion boys. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-W.IZ orchestral music. :00—Studio musical program. :15—McEnelly's dance orchestra.

348.9-WABC, NEW YORK-860 8:00—Opera, "Lucrezia Borgia." 9:00—Aunt Jemima hour, Negro songs and stories. 0:00-Musical program with Freddie Rich, composer. 10:30—"Close-up," movie feature.

:30-Studio hub hour.

1:00-Studio program.

8:30—Songs: piano recital

:45-Nighthawk froli

:30-Orchestra; soloists.

11:00—Feature program. 12:00—N. B. C. dance music.

12:00-Dance music

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-600. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00-Song Shop. 3:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra. 9:00—Male Singers, singing violins, presenting Scottish songs, music

9:30-Four contralto voices. 10:00-Studio feature concert, talk. 10:30—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:30—Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00-Kemp's durice orchestra. :30-Russian orchestral music. 8:30-Sparker's orchestra. 9:00-Milady's Musicians featuring 18th century music. 9:30-Classical popular music. 10:00-Sevillanos and Casinelli.

:30-Fortune Teller's music. 1:00-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Automobile club feature. :15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/6 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 7:00-Children's hour, singer, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:30-Bestor's orchestra. 7:30-Studio feature hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Bestor's dance orchestra 0:30-Merry ramblers program. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Concert; aviation talk, 7:10-Pianist; talk; Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:40-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Studio musical program.

0:30-Band concert; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. :30-Trappers hour; dinner music, 7:30-Agricultural program, :00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-"With the Joneses." 00-WEAF musical program. 10:30—Band concert. 11:30—Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Studio musical program. St. Patrick's organ recital 1:30—Dance program. 296,9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30—Bohemians; dance music. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:55—Knights of Columbus hour. 7:00—Emerald instrumentalists: talk.
7:25—Tenor, popular hits; 'cello.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Alr college lectures.
8:15—Henry Rowley, bardone.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Slumber music.

12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

Rockville

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. Chamber of Commerce Elects :55-Question box program. :30-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) The annual meeting of the Rock-11:45—City organ recital. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. ville Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening and the fol-S:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) lowing officers elected: President 130-Book talk? dance program. 12:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club hour. Wm. R. Dowding: vice president Lester W. Martin; secretary, Lewis of their social dances Saturday eve-389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. H. Chapman; treasurer, George P. ning at the new Grange Hall, There 6:00--Studio organ recital. :00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) Wendheiser: auditor, Edward L. :00-Lombardo's dance orchestra. Newmarker; directors for two dances. :30-Vocal harmony frolic, 12:00—Variety entertainment. 1:00—Old Gray Mare club. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00—Mooseheart hour. years, Parley B. Leonard, John G. Talcott, James R. Quinn, Stephen J. Von Euw, and Frederick J. Cooley. A committee was appointed to :30-Dance orchestra; artists. investigate constitutional changes: E. L. Newmarker, L. H. Chapman, 2:00-Artists; concert trio 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:20—Goldkette's orchestra. L. W. Martin, P. M. Howe and b. E. Hale. The proposed changes will do 2:45-Musical melange, baritone. :30-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. dent. It was voted to support the 8:00-Tony's scrap book; Angelus. 3:00-Studio players' presentation. by Fred Goehring of Coventry in morial hospital. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. regard to a proposed improved road :00-Concert: Amos 'n' Andy. between this city and North Coven-1:15-Concert orchestra, aerials. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. Hill. The question of the road be-1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, tween Rockville and Broad Brook

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. was again discussed and it was 1:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. voted to put into motion action in 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830 regard to this highway. 9:00-N. B. C. programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Agricultural College program Y. G. A. A. Masquerade Friday Arthur Stein, the local violinist 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. and instructor, will direct his own 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. orchestra at the 51st annui con-0:00-Arlington ensemble; organist. cert and masquerade ball of the Young German Americans at the 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-N. B. C. programs (21/2 hrs.) Princess ballroom Friday evening. 0:30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. The orchestra will play a concert :45-Varied studio program. from 8 to 9 directed by Mr. Stein 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. and will then provide a special :30-Symphony orchestra; feature, dance program including the prize 2:30-N. B. C. concert hour, 1:00—Studio dance music. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. :00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:15-Religious talk; concert. 11:00-Silo Sam, accordion man. 0:15-Theatrical entertainment. 1:20-Long's dance orchestra. features of the ball and Mr. Stein | man and Doris Rivenburg. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. has secured the following well 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr4) known musicians for this special 9:30-WJZ musical program. occasion: Richard Schubert, flut-ist of Springfield, Mass., a graduate THREE MEN TO DIE 0:00-Chocolate hour: orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :30-Standard Symphony orchestra. of the Boston Conservators of 11:30—"Memory Lane" hour. 12:30—N. B. C. feature hour. Music; Harry Kane, trombonist and 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. Johnnie Robinson, trumpet of 8:30-Musical program; artists. Hartford; Jack Keeney, saxophon-9:30-Old music room program. ist, and Valeryan Gwerek, clarinetist of this city. These musicians 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Zion orchestra, double trio, mixed quartet and artists. Secondary DX Stations. Friday evening. In City Court 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk, 0:00-WEAF feature program. John Cahill, 50, of Ellington was rraigned in Police Court Wednes-202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :00-Your hour league.

289.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000, 9:00-N. B. C. programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Little Symphony orchestra. fine was paid. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. Charles Blomaz, of 119 Brooklyn 10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. sedan on Vernon avenue Wednes-309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. day morning, skidded and struck 1:00—Artistic ensemble, soloiats. 2:00—Salon orchestra, artists. a telephone pole damaging the car 1:00-Viv Meyer's dance orchestra. to such extent that it had to be

> owed to a garage. Notes A twelve pound son was born at he Rockville City hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backofen of Ward street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrady Wednesday at the Rockville city hospital Allen ckofen son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Backole., of Ward street has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is now recuperat-

Fraternal and social activities are being curtailed in town, due to dance in the banquet hall of the ferer himself. After numerous ex- the large number of people who are

George W. Randall of Talcott avenue is confined to the house by

returned to his home after spending several days at his home, having been called here by the serious illness of his mother.

The Mens Club of the Baptist church will meet Friday evening fer a business neeting which will be followed with a social. Paul Columbo of Clevelard Ohio,

is making an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. James Devlin of-Grove street. The Vernon Grange will hold one

will be modern and old fashioned

Miss Elizabeth Kuhney who has away with the night meetings and been ill at the home of her sister. would meet at the call of the presi- Mrs. Joseph Douglas, for the past eight months is now receiving bill introduced into the legislature treatment at the Manchester Me-

The Rev. Allen H. Gates of Vernon Center, gave a delightful steritry, over what is known as Mile opticon lecture on "Hawai;" in the Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske. church parlors on Sunday evening. Lloyd Schonhaar of Manchester accompanied the lecture playing the steel quitar. Mr. Gates sang several selections to the accompaniment of the ukulele.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., is spending some time with her sister Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith spent the week-end in Bridgeport as the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ressler. ber home by illness.

Miss Faith H. Talcott is recovergrand march until 1 o'clock Satur- ing from a recent illness. Others day morning. This affair is the most who have been visited by the procolorful event of its kind in the vailing malady include Mrs. Wilstate and attracts hundreds of visi- liam C. Monoghan, Miss Edna and tors to Rockville. The music has Charles, Mrs. Edward Koch, Vinfor years provided one of the big cent and Clarence. Irene Traut-

IN CHAIR TONIGHT

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Three will be neard with the orchestra men are to make the journey for both the concert and the danc- through the "little green door" at ing. It is estimated there will be a Sing Sing tonight, and when they crowd of nearly a thousand present do the state prison's death house first time in 14 years.

The three condemned men, who day morning on the charge of once they pass their cell doors, are drunkenness. Judge John Fisk im- Harry Dreitzer. Israel Fischer and posed a fine of \$10 and costs of Isidore Helfant. The trio, all mem-\$11.43 which were remitted. The bers of the notorious Brooklyn 'pants gang," were convicted of slaying Patrolman William E. street while driving his Jewett Kelly during a holdup of a drug Evening Standard today. store at Nostrand avenue Crown street, Brooklyn, on night of January 31, 1928.

All efforts of their attorneys for them have been in vain. The electrocutions will take place shortly, after midnight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes of Pleasant Valley are occupying their new house which has recently

been completed. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter Joann of East Hartford, are spending a few days at the home of r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, of Laurel

Elmer Stoughton of South Windsor has sold his 1928 crop of tobacco to Sloan of Broad Brook. Mrs. W. J. Prentice is confined to Dwight Newberry has also sold his crop. The town was well represented at the State Capitol last Saturday to hear Friar against tariff reduction.

Jason Graham of Seattle, Washington, son of John W. Graham of this place, was employed as one cf the electrical engineers in building the Cascade tunnel in the state of Washington, the longest railroad tunnel in America, which has just been opened.

The Parent-Teacher association will give their public whist party in Center school ball, January 25. Mrs. John Holden, principal of the school, Mrs. Donald J. Grant and Mrs. John A. Collins are the committee in charge.

Quite a number from this place rushed to the Oakland schoolhouse on Tuesday afternoon to help will be without occupants for the extinguish, the fire which was caused by an over-heated furnace.

TRIBESMEN BATTLE.

London, Jan. 24 .- Fifty tribesband of 150 Wahabis attacked Koweit tribesmen in the Irak region, said a Basra dispatch to the It was a group of Wahabi tribes-

men that attacked the automobile in which the Rev. Henry A. Bilkerd, an American missionary, obtain commutation of sentence was killed between Zubeir and Koweit, on Monday.

The band which attacked the Bilkerd party, it is learned, was composed of scouts sent ahead by the Wahabi raiders.

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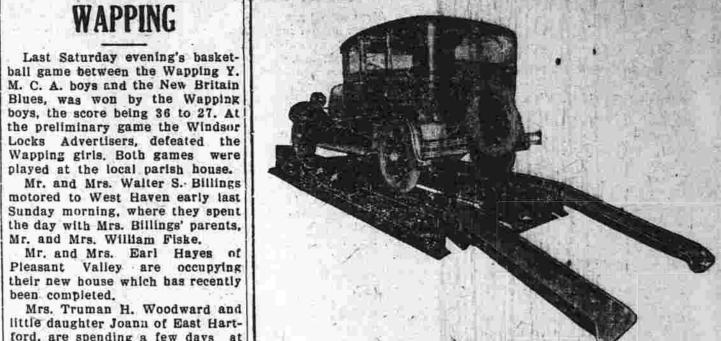
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6:25-Summary of program and news bulletins. 6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00-King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil

Heimberger. The lines in father's forehead are getting so deep that the back of his head ripples out like a ing them on her head. And brother and sister are hopelessly befuddled. The / King Perfecto music memory test is an effective brain-wracker. If father can remember the titles of all the pieces played and mails his an-

swers soon enough, he will win that box of cigars. 7:30-Coward Comfort hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-Forhan's Song Shop from

N. B. C. Studios.

8:30-"Tone Color" presented by The Imperials. I Andalousian Serenade, Pessard. II Intermezzo, Forget-me-not, Macbeth.

IV Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio. V The Herd Girl's Dream, Labit-VI Sweet Rose Marie, Kriesler. VII Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod. 9:00-Seiberling Singers from

III Petite Bijouterie, Bohm.

N. B. C. Studios. 9:30-Rapid Transit. This evening marks the third appearance of the feature "Rapid Transit," which carries the listener at a fast tempo the hurly-burly of metropolitan life, giving him snatches of crisp modern humor snappy up-to-the-minute music in an atmosphere distinctly

Broadway. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30-Palais D'Or Dance Orches-11:00-News and weather bulle-

It is proposed to make false teeth from steel. Suppose now all the dentists will be installing riveting hammers.

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nish the music for dancing and re- report is convincing evidence of washboard. Mother has worn the evening. The public is invited freshments will be on sale during out her knitting needles scratch- to this dance and from all indications a good sized crowd will at-

WHY HE WAS ALL-AMERICA

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, says the reason why Getto, a substitute tackle in 1927 and a regular in 1928, made the All-America team this year is because Getto "had a burning desire to play football, to make the team more than anything else in the world, and a desire to play the

best he possibly could."

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll o; lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every Old Fashion and Modern Num- year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gall-The Masonic Social club will con- stone cure. His efforts were spurred duct an old fashion and modern on by the fact that he was a sufperiments he at last found a treat- ill. The affair will be given for the ment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other suf- illness. Bill Waddell's orchestra will fur- ferers. The amazing results they

the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand laboratories, Dept. 714, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ail-

ments should send their name at once.-Adv. WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service 669 Tolland Turnpike, South Manchester Phone 364-2

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less. What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows of none. An evacuation brought gently about by cascara will, nine times, in ten, be followed by full func- form. At least a million people tioning of the bowels on the mor- know this; that a pity there are row—and for days after. For there any who don't! Especially parents: salts, or any of the man-made pur-

gatives that go through one's system like a bullet. Physicians tell us cascara is the

CASCARETS They Work While You Sleep!



ideal laxative-and the tongue tells us candy Cascarets are its ideal because children love to take a Cascaret. After which, for days-on-end, the bowels will be seen to

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another Cascaret is as effective as the first. There isn't a uruggist who hasn't Cascarets, so WHY experiment with

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NEW CRUISER BILL AGAIN IN SENATE

Leaders Say Measure Will Be Passed Before the Week Ends.

leaders predicting its enactment by tourists has resulted in a "gamthe week-end, the Senate today re- owners of Monte Carlo and San sumed consideration of the admin- Remo. Added attractions are being istration's new cruiser bill, which offered on both sides. proposes to eliminate some of the naval inequality between the United States and Great Britain.

The path for action on the naval sion, has arrived here to consult bill was cleared by enactment of the rench on preparations for Bernie and her four sons are living ers Indemnity Company were \$20,the first deficiency appropriation the commission meeting opening at happily together in their old home. bill, with a compromise agreement concerning the \$75,000,000 item An amendment was added to the bill, under which the money can be paid only on refunds ordered after a nublic hearing and the decision to the decision and the decision to the a public hearing and the decision on which has been made public. This satisfied the Democratic-Insurgent coalition which originally sought to strip Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of all authority over tax refunds in excess of

Returned to House. The first deficiency bill meantax refund item but the \$24,250,000 Pavelio and other Croatian leaders to join him, but difficulties develop appropriated for better enforcement have fled from Jugoslavia. They of prohibition. Should the House left the country, it is believed, owing to the suppression of the line to the suppres probably will be staged in the Sen- Croatian parties.

The cruiser bill however, had the right of way in the Senate. Admin-were killed when the police used Bernie, Margaret Mann, who has istration leaders reported they had artillary to hombard a house at never before appeared in a stellar secured a gentleman's agreement rom the opposition not to filibus.

| Artillery to bombard a house at never before appeared in a stellar part, gives a splendid characterization to the opposition not to filibus. from the opposition not to filibus- two suspected robbers had barricad- tion. The four sons of the story ter against the bill. If such an agreement was actually made, the naval bill probably will become a law by Saturday. If the opposition law by Saturday. If the opposition and two of the attackers were killdoes filibuster, its fate will remain ed. Another of the attacking force wife of the American son. priation bills—the agricultural and was seriously wounded. the independent offices supply bills -are pending in the Senate and others are pending in the House or fred Kimball Hudnut, widow, gets in committee, all of which must be the bulk of the estate of Richard enacted before March 4 to carry on A. Hudnut, perfume manufacturer, liant dance interpretation, and government functions during the under the terms of his will on file Newholt and Phelps, who specialize first year of Hoover's administra- today in Surrogate's Court, Warren in mirth and melody.

A movement has been launched | Valentino, is named executrix of in the House though to provide for the estate, which is valued at more the building of five cruisers and an than \$500,000. aircraft carrier, even if the construction bill should be held up in the Senate. Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, sponsored the plan, which called for adding a \$12,500,000 item to the regular naval appropriation bill to be used in launching weakness of the plan was that proval and a filibuster against the construction bill could be transferred easily enough to block ac-

The administration's bill calls for the construction of fifteen new fast cruisers and one high aircraft carrier. It carries authorization for the expenditure of \$274,000,000 but gives the president authority to halt the buildin- program at any time, if a new world disarmament conference is held and reduces the.

Foreign News Cable Flashes

Paris, Jan. 24-Debate opens in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon upon French administration in Alsace-Lorraine.

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24-Rivalry Washington, Jan. 24. - With for the patronage of rich American b'ing feud" between the Carino

> Paris, Jan. 24-Eric Colban, secretary of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commis-Geneva on April 15.

well. It has a wing spread of near- love for the country of his adop- 141 over the corresponding figure

Vienna, Jan. 24-The former palace of the King of Montenegro, now been destroyed by fire, dispatches youngest and only surviving broththe "Grand Hotel" of Setinje has from the city stated today.

Vienna, Jan. 24-Radio reports while was returned to the House, received from Zagreb today stated which must approve not only the that the former Deputy Anton

Vienna, Jan. 24- Four persons

WIDOW GETS FORTUNE New York, Jan. 24 .- Mrs. Wini-

"FOUR SONS" STATE

Fox-Movietone Film Here With Two Acts of Vitaphone

Vaudeville. What is believed to be the finest dramatic photoplay of the year, is scheduled for showing at the State theater tomorrow and Saturday, when "Four Sons," Fox Films'

mous novel, will have its local "Four Sons" is a beautiful, emotional drama of loves and sacrifices made by a gold star mother during sets of the Travelers Insurance the great World War conflict. It is Company last year was reported filled to overflowing with quaint here today at the annual meeting

tender romance. the Bavarian Tyrol, where Mrs. 857,160. The assets of the Travelanswer the call to arms, while the London, Jan. 24-The new Brit- fourth, who had previously sailed amount of life insurance reported tion. At last he joins the Amer- for 1927. ican forces and sails to fight against his brothers. On the battlefield, he encounters Andre, the

With the war ended, Joseph returns to his little family in New York. His mother is alone in the old home. , She sails for America ally told, with never a moment that doesn't pull at the heartstrings.

In the colorful role of Mother

Two selected acts of Vitaphone Vaudeville will also share an important position on tomorrow's bill at the State.

They are Larry Cabellos Undersea Revue, a spectacular and bril-

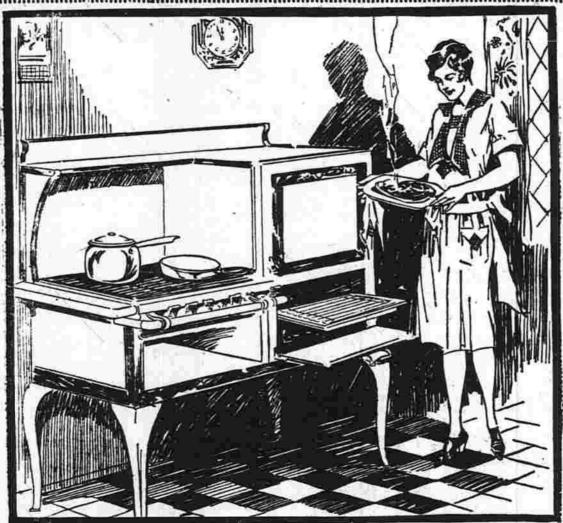
We were just wondering whether or not the Kellogg multilateral treaty said anything about Lottie

Coughs.



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NOTED COACH ILL

Boston, Jan. 24.-Knute Rockne, FEATURE TOMORROW famous football coach, suffering an attack of influenza at South Bend, Ind., cancelled an invitation to address the Boston City Club today.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

picturization of I. A. R. Wylie's faand a Half Dollars.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24 .- Ar increase of \$64,156,839 in the ashumor, irresistible charm and of the company's stockholders and directors. The total assets at the The story opens in a village in close of 1928 were given as \$553,-601,806 and the Travelers Fire Insurance \$14,598,363. The total

LOCAL POLICEMAN

Joseph Prentice Names For- were taken to a police station and As Co-respondent.

Papers in divorce proceedings terday on Mrs. Blanche C. Reimer The writ is returnable to the Feb-Total Amount of Life Insur- Prentice during a visit Mrs. Pren- ruary term of the Hartford county ance Nearly Four Million tice was paying to Manchester. She has been living lately in Washing-

James Watrous, former state policeman in Connecticut but now a resident of Washington.

mer State Trooper Watrous questioned. No formal charge was ald against either, however. On his return home, however, Officer Prentice engaged the serrought by Joseph Prentice, Man- vices of Attorney Raymond Bowers chester policeman, were served yes- and instituted the divorce action.

there Watrous and Mrs. Prentice

The average depth of the ocean The writ names as co-respondent | below sea level is 12,600 feet.

superior court.

SPECIAL!

CLEANING AND DYEING

MEN'S SUITS and LADIES' DRESSES ALL WORK GUARANTEED SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 UP

HARTFORD TAILORING COMPANY 15 Oak Street Nick Dela Ferra, Prop. COLLEGE GIRL KILLED

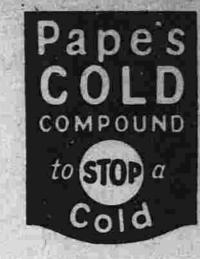
Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 24 .- Miss was riding a bicycle on Central a resident of Washington.

Officer Prentice made a trip to Ohio, freshman at Wellesley col-Washington this month and after a lege, was dead today having been not held but police opened an inconference with police authorities killed last night when she was vestigation of the accident,



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er. It's a simple compound the druggist has in tablets. Pleasanttasting, but it surely has the "au-

thority!" Plenty of people with a bad cold in the morning have been rid of it Did you ever hear of a five-hour by night; and the secret is Pape's remedy for colds? There is one, Cold Compound. You'll think it just and it really does bring you out luck the first time, but it always of it completely. Even if it's grippe, goes to the spot. Druggists have it



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ASHTORETH ASHE, engaged to HOLLIS HART, her millionaire who was his attorney. And hap- affairs of the heart. His engage- pocket. He reached, and pulled it employer, finds herself, unexpect- pened, also, to be a justice of the ment has been frequently rumored, out. edly, in a wretched situation. An peace. unpleasant story concerning their romance has reached the papers. On top of that, Hollis figures in

an airplane accident with MONTY Hollis immediately.

He telephones her from Conand marry her in the morning.

lish. Monty was also flying to before the ceremony. Ashtoreth, Monty was with him, He

in a mad whirl, is planning for her marriage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX. Getting married to a famous man isn't half as nice as it sounds. That is, it's a dreadful strain.

said. Only worse. Oh much, much high praise of Monty English. worse . . . With reporters asking a girl how many nightgowns she flying low. Three hundred feet had, and if it was a love match. or so, he thought, from the ground. And would she please tell them the story of her romance, and how Mr. Hart proposed? And where they were going to live? And did she mean to have a family?

"I wonder, my dear Miss Ashe," purred Miss Fannie Drown, sob sister of the Trumpet, "if you will Through the pages of the Trumpet, you know. On the Woman's Page. A nice, dignified little interview." There were photographers, with big black cameras, on the steps. And movie men, who set up tripods

on the sidewalk. There were reporters from every paper in town. And several from New York be-Messengers arrived in droves.

called on heaven to witness a

mother's grief. Ashtoreth wanted to be married a nun's to swathe her throat and white Easter lily, with a long stem. All her life she had dreamed about it. All she had to do was close her eyes, and hear the organ music. She could see herself, a vision in filmy white, standing on a red carpet, before a great white altar, with candles so lofty they as 23. She is tall, and slim. seemed half lost in the darkness. Standing before a man of God, important in ecclesiastical robes and the trappings of churchly office.

Probably every girl dreams of such a wedding. And some see their dreams come true. Anybody would think that Ash-

toreth, engaged to one of the richest men in the country, could have declare that the devotion of the and thrusting it in my pocket.

the Health Magazine.

lating medicine.

has been one of evolution.

criterion, since a patient might

be safer with a doctor relatively

less competent whom he could

holders a statement under the 'title, "Your Friend the Doctor."

It suggests the following ques-

2-Is he a graduate of a rec-

choice of a physician:

class hospital, or both?

you respect?

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combined.

joined hands with Hollis in the | "Mr. Hart, well known man about the rest of the paper, do you see,

She wore a black crepe satin, six "The Hart fortune is estimated a pointed fox scarf.

ENGLISH, her ex-sweetheart. pearls, and about her neck a grad- dates its American greestry to the And meantime, SADIE MORTON uated string. On the third finger of early Huguenot settlers. Mr. Hart (a friend of Ashtoreth's) is threat- her left hand she wore another is a sportsman of note. He is well ening to sue Hollis. Sadie's game | monstrous pear, gleaming from a known for his philanthropies, and is blackmail. Ashtoreth, mortified gorgeous setting of diamonds. Hol- has often been called the most eligand frightened, determines to lis had bought them in New York, ible bachelor in America. thwart Sadie's schemes, and marry after she had taken the train for Boston.

necticut, where the plane crashed, It was in the window of a nearby their departure from the boat, Mr. that he is on his way to Boston. shop, and impressed itself opon Hart registered at the Ritz, but that he is on his way to Boston. shop, and impressed itself opon Hart registered at the Ritz, but "Do I know her!' he gasped.

And he tells her that he can have him as being soft and beautiful checked out shortly. He and his 'My God, man, I love her!' the five-day marriage law waived, enough to warm the pale, slim fair companion are believed to be throat of his lovely Orchid. The en route to Boston.' She is excited and happy, but pearls he had carried i his pocket. a bit dismayed because of the dis- The scarf arrived, by messenger concerning news of Monty Eng- from New York, a few moments the paper, and stuffed in in his

Ashtoreth carried an armful of asked to speak to Mrs. Ashe, but orchids. Hollis, she decided, must was conveyed to a hospital. By that It's all a little hazy." the connection was abruptly sev- have ordered them by the gross. time, wires across the nation were They were in bowls and vases, humming with news of the acci-Now, Ashtoreth, with her head everywhere about Mr. Higginbot- dent, and the remarkable escape of "My heart goes out to Monty . T tom's office. On the desk and the window sills, and the mantle.

the heels of an incredible morning.

Hollis has arrived some time after midnight, with a terrible A regular nightmare, Ashtoreth tale of the airplane accident, and It was very foggy, and they were Suddenly the motor died, and the

plane went into a spin. As she crashed through the trees, the wings were torn from the fusestruck the ground, was twisted as d The pilot, Hollis said, was badly | coldly, coloring with displeasure. cockpit, and lifted the poor chap perhaps than she meant to be. out. He was bleeding from the

Hollis was tearing it apart, and from Ashtoreth's shoulders. using it to staunch the flow of She thought of Monty, and cou blood from the pilot's nose, when not dismiss him from her mind. Sadie had disappeared. And his own name, on the front page,

Maizie wrung her plump hands, and | caught his eye. ian." it said. "returned today on the her then." S. S. Juanita from a cruise to the face. She wanted to carry a pure said to have been a stenographer came a horrible conviction, as she in his employ. Her name on the passenger list was given as Ashtoreth Ashe, and her address Bos-

> "Miss Ashe is a striking brunet with beautiful eyes of a peculiar gray-green. Her age was given

"Mr. Hart is said to have expressed a particular preference for While a golden tenor, trembling have been visited by Miss Ashe, passionately should sing O Promise who left the boat at the island. while the other passengers went Hart." on to Trinidad.

"Upon the return voyage of the S. S. Juanita, Miss Ashe reappeared with Mr. Hart.

"Passengers, who viewed the ro- been very coherent. chose. As a matter of fact, she rapher was the talk of the boat. | back, he noticed it. I'd destroyed more sob sisters.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

office of Mr. Harvey Higginbottom, town, has already figured in many and this was sticking but of my and as many times denied.

months old. A small velvet hat, and as exceeding \$200,000,000. The family has been foremost in Boston In her ears were large single society for many generations, and

"Efforts to reach the Ashe family in Boston had failed at a late The scarf he had also bought. hour this afternoon. Following

Hollis had torn the story from with help, and the injured pilot ascertained, and the story of Hol-They were married at noon, on lis' return from the Carribbean story in the paper." linked with the news of the crash. ment. And silenced the electric story of his adventure with Monty

girl he loved. Maizle had met her future sonin-law stiffly. He was, she reflect- Ashtoreth. ed sourly, old enough to be her elder brother. He had, moreover, looked suspicious. lage. And the body, when they involved Ashtoreth in an unplaas-

English, former sweetheart of the

had clambered from the forward awkward, and more ungracious pretty much broken up, poor chap." dition for your new Spring en-She was jealous when he touched nose and mouth, and crying like a Ashtoreth, and angry. She could have cried, when he took her child Hollis stayed with him, while in his arms, and kissed her. Her Monty sought the open road, and mother instincts were untamed as There was a newspaper in a tiger's and she wanted to strike the plane, that Monty had carried. his arms away, and tear his hands

"If it was Monty," she thought, "I should not mind losing Ashtoreth "Hollis Hart, prominent Boston- to him. It wouldn't be like losing

She felt that Hollis would sepwatched them together.

"Tell me." . . . She interrupted their love making. "Tell me, Lir, Hart, about Monty.

"Oh, yes-young English!" Hol-"A remarkably fine lis started. young man, Mrs. Ashe." "Yes." Malzie agreed grimly. "He's one fine boy. Monty is. the romantic isles of the Caribbean. love him as if he was my own son. A retreat at Dominica is alleged to They don't come any better than Monty. Money or no money, you can't beat a fine, clean boy, Mr.

"Oh, mother!" deprecated Ashtoreth faintly. "It's such a long story," apologized Hollis. "I'm afraid I haven't mance with considerable interest, about seeing the story in the paper,

"'Were you saving 'this?' he asked. 'It happens to be something I wanted myself."

"Well, naturally, I was surprised. 'Is that so?" I said, Then I told, him that I was Follis Hart, and that the young lady was my fiancee, "'Do you happen to know her?" I asked. 'Is that why you were interested?'

"For a moment, the boy looked as though I had struck him in the face. He staggered a bit, and I thought he was going to fall. The crash, had unnerved him a bit.

"And then," he told her, "I knew it must be Monty English-the boy who wanted to meet you at the pier. pocket. Shortly Monty returned I think I put out my hand to him. I called him by name, I believe.

Hollis looked directly at Ash-

Maizie was wiping her eyes, "It's a shame!" she moaned the two passengers. Names were That's why he was coming to Boston. Ashtoreth - he'd read that

"Yes, he told me so," continued The Ashes-mother and daughter | Hollis. "You see, Orchid, he could--locked the door of their apart- n't know, my darling, how much I loved you. He was coming; I think, buzzer, and stuffed the telephone to beat me up, or shoot me, or bell, to hear from Hollis' lips the something of the sort. He thought

> "Poor dear Monty!" murmured Maizie sat up

"He was with you when you ant scandal. She looked on him phoned," she said. "But he'd gone stitch pattern in wool jersey. It is battered into a shapeless mass. with distrust, and shook his hand by the time I got to the telephone." striking to wear with plain black Hollis nodded. "Yes, Mrs. Ashe. silk plaited skirt now, and later tell all the little stenographers in shaken up. The shock alone had the city how to win a husband. Trumpet the city how to win a husband. He and Monty at a disadvantage. The was crepe skirt. It will be a levely ad-

"But you told him, Holly, th t everything was all right? And that in yellow-beige background with make Rosle's offering to him of we were going to be married?" He smiled at her eagerness.

ried in the morning. . "And then what did he say?" i -terrupted Malzie.

"That he thought he'd be getting back to New York," answered Hol-lis. "We shook hands, and said in ivory satin, with a wimple like west Indias. With Mr. Hart was arate her forever from her adored goodby. And he congratulated me, a nun's to swathe her throat and a young lady of unusual beauty, child. And the dreadful fear be-Ashtoreth swallowed a lump in

> her throat. "Let's not talk about Monty," she said ."I don't want anything to

spoil my happiness this night." "Nothing will ever spoil your happiness, my darling." Hollis teld her gravely. "I've telephoned my lawyer, dearest, and he will make arrangements to have the lpw waived, so we may be married in the morning. We'll have to file intentions of course, and ontwit the reporters as best we can."

"You'll never outwit them," warned Maizie ominously. "Don't know? My husband was a newspaper man for 15 years, Mr. Hart, and there's no fooling the pack." (To Be Continued).

Reporters on the job in the next been married in any fashion she millionaire to the beautiful stenog- | Well, when young English came chapter. Fannie Drown and some

by World Famed Authority CHOOSING YOUR DOCTOR 4-Does he keep in touch with the most recent scientific discov-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. eries?

Editor Journal of the American. Medical Association and of Hygeia, of medicine? 6-When in doubt, write to your city, county or state department of health, or the secretary In the United States there are 48

5-Does he belong to a local

of your county medical society. states with 48 different laws regu-At one time there were more training, has spent several years are always offering their future these foreigners' to such, an obmedical colleges in our country studying one branch of medicine corpses to medical schools, or beg- servation, it being true that such or one organ of the body. As a ging that their bodies be shot full superstitions are part and parcel 28 Spruce St. than in all of the other countries rule it is best not to go to a spe- of leprosy germs, or mounting an of the immigrant problem. Conditions have improved, so cialist until you have seen a reg- auction block to despairingly that today some of our states ular doctor for a general exami- chant that they will sell themhave laws which would be a pro- nation. He can tell whether or selves even into the unpalatable tection to the public against in- not you need a specialist and ad- state of matrimony for no less than competent and irresponsible doc- vise you as to the best one to con- \$5,000.

tors, if the laws were properly sult. Futhermore, the policy holder Moreover, practically all of the is warned to beware of five types low grade quack medical colleges of doctors who are likely to be have been abolished, and the vast quacks. These are: majority of those turning out doc-1-The doctor who advertises tors of medicine today graduate his methods of "cures" in news-

a high-class product. The period papers or gives out handbills. 2-The doctor who posts big Unquestionably there are men advertising signboards outside his in practice in many states today office. whose grade competence is not

3-The doctor who claims he up to the average. Competence can cure serious disease quickly that competition prevails here as itself is not, however, the only and easily. 4-The traveling doctor who moves from town to town.

5-The doctor or group of doctrust implicitly as a man of repute. tors who have discovered some new "cure" that other physicians do not ance companies of the country has know about. No great discovery of recently issued to all of its policy science is kept secret.

A small worm related to the tions to be considered in the vinegar eel and parasitic on the pig, has been found by scientists to theory of some of the most hectio 1-Is he liked and trusted by live for weeks in either formalin or prohibitionists. They may-or the kind of people whose opinion bichloride of mercury.

Police of New York city invited domestic relations court of one of ognized medical school that re- suspects in the Arnold Rothstein our largest cities, proving that diquires at least four years of thor- murder to visit headquarters. Per- vorce cases in which drunkness haps the reason the party wasn't is given as cause on one side or 3-Has he had broad practical successful was because the invita- the other have not decreased but experience or training in a first- tion wasn't sent on scented note increased since prohibition.

Mrs. May Davis of Washing-| old story of the devil juggling figton, D. C., tired of this strug- ures as well as reading Scripture gle to make a living for herself to suit his purpose. There has

and small children, offers herself been a vast increase in population to any medical or scientific soci- since prohibition, a corresponding ety interested in inoculating her increase in divorce, and a natura with any disease germs, except increase in the number of martial cancer, for the furtherance of troubles explained by any one medical knowledge. She wants cause. or national association of doctors \$30,000 for her full and complete permission.

UNFAIR BUT-!

7-A specialist is a man who, question the sincerity of the mo- every 10,000 maternity cases. One n addition to a regular doctor's tives of these various ladies who could complacently murmur, "it's

COMPETITION KEEN.

der why they don't use as much somehow the problem goes deeper energy in swinging some job than that. Insistence on a mere within the range of human possi- license without making the witchbillty. To be sure, the emolument craft-ridding one understand why of clerking in a store doesn't doesn't mean much. Enlightenequal that of surrendering one's ment and education come first. anatomy to science. And they're out for the big sweepstakes. It elsewhere, and that just because the stakes are high and competi-

tion is keen, risk or no risk. Medical schools insist that they have many more bodies than they know what to do with-so many that the price is getting lower and lower. One phase of the unem-

DRUNKEN HUSBANDS. Drunken husbands no longer wreck the home, according to the may not be-interested in some figures recently released from the This is probably just the same

On the subject of figures, the Children's Bureau reports that witchcraft and forms of mediaeval superstition explain the mortality Somehow it may be unfair to rate of about 64 women out of

> WHAT'S BEING DONE? A more pertinent reaction would be the wonder what America

is doing in the way of giving the superstitous immigrant midwife a little more light: Insisting But somehow I eternally won- on licenses, for one thing. . But

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YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

The best way to teach a young hild generosity-and it must be taught young—is to have him give something to somebody he likes. Usually tiny children are selfish. Do they want to give up a toy, part of a cake, a ride on their kiddy car? They do not. A certain mother decided to use this plan in teaching her little girl

to be generous. She started on a cookie. "Give Mother half?" she beg-Two-year-old Rosie considered. No? Yes. She made a sudden de-

took a large bite. "Now give Snappy a bite." Snappy Quite Approves Snappy wiggled his wet nose and looked hungry but his small misress stuck the cake into her own mouth. It looked as though for that time, at least, Snappy would do

without his daily sweet. did not command. The impulse to licked his lips. But after all Rosie liked Mother

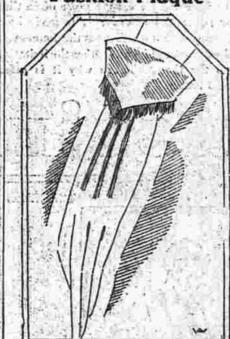
and she liked Snappy. Would she be , so generous with Bobby, the remember that while the marrow- once a week. If left for a month starmy petrel next door, whom she fat variety usually cost a few cents without water they would probably didn't care for so much? More- more a pound than navy beans not die as they have so much moisover cookies were only cookies, they are well worth the difference ture in their systems. If given too Rosie knew there were several in price. A marrowfat bean is much water the roots will rot. dozens of them in the cake-box. There were two psychological while a navy bean is small, lacking tus seemingly, the most common points still to be gained. One to in richness and has a thick cover- hereabouts for window culture is this slender bleuse of chartreuse give to people she don't particu- ing extremely irritating to some the so-called Christmas cactus with green word; jersey ambroidered in larly like; the other, to give away people. things she wanted very much for herself.

> A Display of Wisdom Her wise mother worked out one thing at a time, however. Rosle was induced to give Bobby half of her cookie one day. Her mother had that and every day she contrive to more value.

Then she began to invite other children in, always seeing to it that worshipped you beyond life and kerchief linen also appropriate for death, and that I mean to make Style No. 408. It is designed in you the happiest girl in the world. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and takes but the war. Another excellent point, by the way Rosie did learn to be really generous. But remember: generosity should

be taught young. A Swedish country vicar, John Enander, has just completed a slices of sponge cake, sprinkling for this pattern you enclose 10 cents long search for rare plants in the raisins between each layer. Fill spaghetti. wilds of Canada and America, dur-

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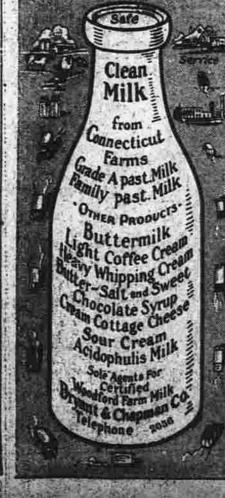


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This And That In Feminine Lore

Women's Handbags. progress, and with some truth, winning prizes and medals for her Many a man and woman hurrying work since she was in her teens. to catch a train or buying seats at Her husband who is a sculptor was the theatre has been held up at the her only teacher. The medal of ticket window by some woman Lindbergn she is now working on prowling around in her handbag depicts a man flying over the world, with its amazing collection of van- typifying the spirit of aviation, with tly cases, handkerchief, memoran- arms outspread to suggest the aircision. She held it up and mother dum books, keys and other things plane. There are sun rays and she deems essential until she finds stars to suggest flight by day and the loose bills or change wanted, night, also the stars and stripes of Women have resented the wise- our flag. cracks about holding up the parade when being waited on at post of- Novelty stripes are being used in fices, banks and all such places, profusion on early spring sports Men with their 57 varieties of things, that is combinations of varypockets in trousers, wests and coats ing sized stripes and dots or have a place for everything and do checks. Many times the overnot impede business nearly so much blouse or sweater is the colorful Her, mother, being a tactician, as milady with her one bulging part of a costume. Gathers which pocket book carried in her hand, have been out for several years are give must come from the baby. Sud- The sport dresses for women very in again, especially to introduce denly the child held out the cake. often are equipped with a couple skirt fullness. Snappy shapped it up greedily, of pockets but whoever saw any-Rosie giggled delightedly. Snappy thing more than a wisp of a handkerchief emerging therefrom.

large, rich and has a thin covering, There are endless varieties of cac-

popular at Palm Beach this winter flowers is the Nipple cactus. The and that means that it will be the bufton cactus is another variety. vogue in the north next summer. It grows about two inches in dia-There are dozens of white and off- meter and is covered with a closely white shades. Yellows and orange woven network of fine white spines Bobby in to play every day after or pumpkin color come next in making it look like a soft down popularity. Plain materials and ball. There are many many cactus figured prints divide honors. The listed in the catalogues, or the three new colors are a blue the dealers can pick you out the right color of gentian flowers, called ones to plant in your window gar-Degas blue, a soft pink like wild den. Sedums can be bought of alroses called Callot rose and a new most any seedsmen, and when you pale yellow, "wild rice."

> Cabinet Pudding. less raisina, 3 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted

> butter, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg,

2 tablespoons sugar. Butter a quart pudding mold and sprinkle with raisins. Add mold about % full of cake and raisins. Beat eggs slightly with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Gradually beat in melter butter and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When beans, thoroughly mixed, pour over sponge cake mixture and let stand lengths. Cook until crisp and until cake absorbs liquid. Place in brown. Remove sausage to hot a pan of hot water, cover with but- dish. To a portion of the fat add tered paper and bake one hour in the onion, red and green pepper. a moderate oven. Unmold and serve minced, and salt and pepper to seawarm with hard sauce or fruit li-|son. Cook for five minutes. Then

Shredded citron and candied beans. Add the sausage and heat fruit can be used in place of raisins thoroughly. if a more elaborate pudding is

The collarless neckline is on the wane and most of the new costumes one auto for every 20 people in show some soft touch of lace or Europe within ten ,ears' time. chiffon around the neck. Bows, hand embroidery and lace touches are all good. Bows for the most part are small and of the dog-eared

Laura Gardin Fraser who has been chosen to design the medal voted by Congress for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the only

woman who has ever designed na-Women and their handbags are tional coins in the whole history of accused of blocking the wheels of the world. She herself has been

Cacti for Window Culture. One of the advantages of growing cactus as window plants is that When buying beans for baking none of them need water more than its glossy green branches and delicate pinkish red flowers. Another White seems to be extravagently easily grown variety with pretty order ask for miniature cactus. Many of the collectors in New Mexico and Arizona sell these most rea-

> Supper Dish. 6 pure pork sausage links, I sweet red pepper, 21/2 cups canned

soned 3 cups cold boiled 1 medium sized onion,

14 green pepper, seasoning. 1 cup kidney or left-over baked Cut the sausage into 16-inch

add the tomatoes, macaroni and

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but now in Eddie Walker's stable wrestling. I will grarantee you in New York, is picked to defeat that I can produce a dozen welter Frankie Portelle, Hartford welter, and middleweight wrestlers in Deweight, in the star bout of the troit who can throw Sonnenberg. show at Foot Guard Hall in flart. Why, two years ago, a Belle Isle ford tonight. This bout will attract bathing beach guard, who many Manchester fans.



Pinkey Kaufman

is intense and both Hartford and local fans are more keenly interested in the bout than any staged in many months.

Kaufman is favored to win because of the distance, he being stronger and a stiffer puncher. He will also probably have a substantial weight advantage.

Portelle and Kaufman were slated to meet at the Velodrome last he drives to apparent agony. Now, summer, but rain three times post- in football the ball carrier is going poned the show and finally called it off altogether. They used to train him to shift because of his momenat the same gym and have boxed tum. He is often hit from behind



Franky Portelle

there, but never have met in the ring. Out of their little sparring STRIBLING ORDERED matches in the gym, has come a rivalry that is real enmity and each welcomes this chance to settle the

The star bout is down for ten rounds and there are three sixround bouts and two of four rounds on the undercard.

hardest test of his career in meeting Kewpie Ledoux of Holyoke while Nick Christy, Bristol sensa- have got to stay on the ground and tion, gets a stiff test against Rene ride on trains," said Dempsey, the Lubear of New Haven.

meets Joe Russo of Westerly in the until the fight with Jack Sharkey

SEAGRAVE TO LEAVE

London, Jan. 24 .- Hoping for a minimum average speed of 240 miles an hour, and with the avowed intention of reaching at least 260, Major H. O. D. Seagrave, the famous English racing motorist, is leaving for the United States on Jan. 30 or 31 to attempt to wrest the automobile record from Amer- Wykoff, if he is physically able.

complete Major Seagrave's new car | March. -"The Golden Arrow"-which is described as a marvel of automotive engineering. Driven by a 1,000 horse power engine, the car is expected to attain speeds never equal- football schedule against Southled on earth before.



Clifford Thorne, of Detroit,

is a former wrestling coach at the University of Michigan who, in his younger days, engaged in three handicap matches against Frank Gotch. Recently he was chief life guard at the Belle Isle bathing beach and one of the men in his squad was Gus Sonnenberg. the new heavyweight wrestling

Sonnenberg When Strangler Lewis out of the ring n Boston and won the champion ship, Thorne had some comment to make about it to Detroit newspapermen and here is what he was quoted as saying:

"If Sonnenberg is a wrestler Pinkey Kaufman, Hartford boy then I don't know anything about weighed only 160 poinds, threw Sonnenberg twice in 10 minutes on the beach in the presence of 50

witnesses. "I am 43 years old and have In several years, but I am still good enough to beat Sonnenberg. He isn't fast enough on his feet. In fact, his feet are often in the way and it would be an easy matter for even a fair wrestler to

"I have often pulled and tugged with Sonnenberg. He would 'pull necks' with me any time, but he always warned me against the application of holds, and if I tried to get one on him he would pull back and refuse to continue.

"Several members of the Providence football team on which Sonnenberg played in the line last seasor returned to Detroit last month and described some of the matches which Sonnenberg engaged and which seemed to have amused them highly, even though they were not conversant with the technique of wrestling.

"They told me of one match in which a powerful opponent got Sonnenberg in a half-nelson. That is a hold where the arm of the victim is twisted up his back behind the shoulder blades. Sonnenberg eluded this hold by slowly and impressively forcing his arm down until he finally brought it out in front of him. A half-nelson can't be broken that way; even a boy can keep a man from doing it in that manner.

"These teammates made particular fun of the flying tackle, with which Sonnenberg had never been able to huret anybody in football, although he has tackled men who weight 100 pounds less than some of his opponents on the mat whom at high speed. It is difficult for or from the side by a flying tackle. He frequently is hit without seeing the tackler and with no knowledge of being in danger of being tackled. And still I have heard of no man

being knocked out by the impact of

"In view of this it seems ridiculous to believe that a man can be hurt by a flying tackle on the mat. He is stationary and the tackler is coming airectly at him from a distance of 15 or 20 feet. Being set for the tackle and seeing the approaching tackler it is the simplest matter in the world for him to sidestep the tackle or, if he doesn't want to sidestep the tackle, he has the tackler at his mercy. If he wants to be dirty about it he can easily crack the fellows's forehead by a slight shift of either knee. "All in all I think you can put down the Sonnenberg lying tackle as the strangest success ever scored in a sport that is packed with strange and even queer phenome-

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24,-Jack Dempsey was peeved today. A newspaper story saying that Young Eddie Reed of Hartford faces the Stribling had taken another air-

plane flight was the reason. "Fighters that are on my card promoter. His recent order to Eddie Cavanaugh of New York Stribling that the flying was off here February 27 was repeated in

a sharp telegram to the Georgian. Stribling was told, furthermore, that his last ring appearance before the Sharkey fight would be against Jack Smith in New Orleans tomorrow night. Sharkey has no dates scheduled after his clash with K. O. Christner in Madison Square

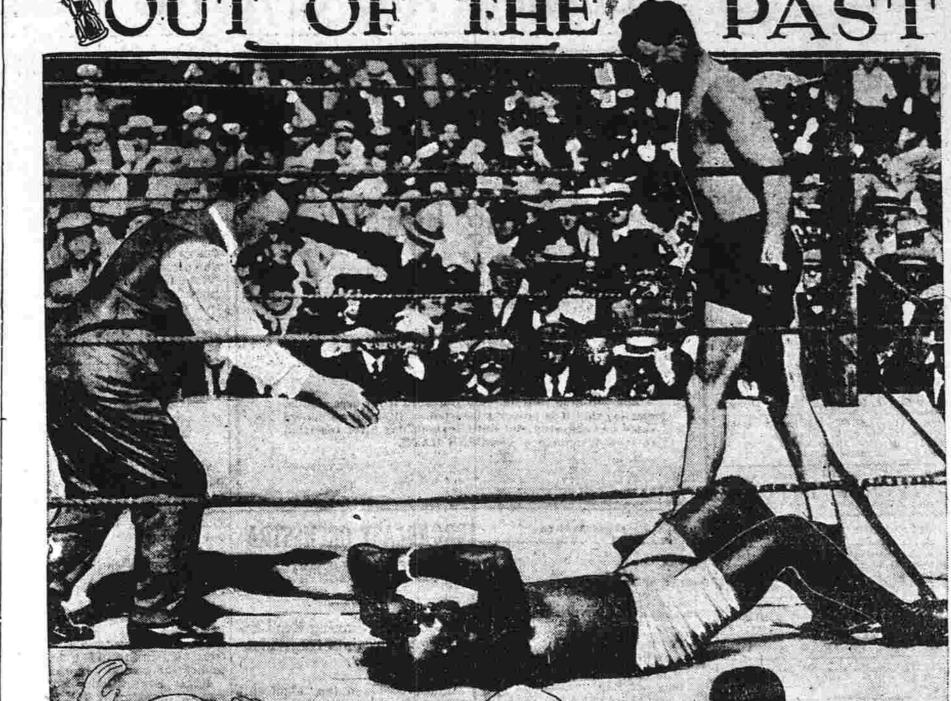
Both fighters will report here immediately after those bouts.

WANT WYKOFF TO RUN

Officials at Southern Methodist University hope to have Frank to run the relays at their relay It has taken more than a year to carnival to be staged late in

IT'S A TOUGH OPENER

Nebraska will open its 1929 ern Methodist University.



ELIGIBILITY LISTS FOR HERALD LOOP

No Further Changes Can Be Stretch.

The Herald bowling league will convene for another of its weekly sessions with all ten teams swinging into action and the Sons of

Tonight's pairings find the fol lowing matches: At Farr's: Center Church vs. Manchester Green and Beethoven vs. Sons of Italy.

At Murphy's Manchester Construction vs. Charter Oaks, Bon Ami vs. Independents and West Sides vs. Night Hawks. With the end of the first round

the eligibility list for the league came to a close. No team can use the following lists: Sons of Italy: Frank Cervini Domenic Beletti, Quida Giorgetti,

Louis Genovese, Jack Saidella, Jim ta, Gagliardone and Gado. Bon Ami: Carl Allen. Charlie the force of natural gravity. Kebart, Mike Suhle, Augle Brozow-Howard Keeney and Tom Conran.

Manchester Green: Ernie Sher man, Herb Stevenson, Rogers, and Johnny Gamba. Center Church: T. Anderson, Otto and took an out.

Nelson, Jim Thomson, Tom Humphries, Sam Nelson, Archie Haugh, H. Smith, A. Hayes, Henry Dalson and Sam Robinson. Manchester Construction: Dick

Shea, Bill Wiganowski, Alex Wilson, Joe Sargent, Axel Anderson, Tom Happenny, Dick McLagan, Art Knofla and Bill Murphy. Charter Oaks: Norman Curtis Phil Burke, Mozzer, W. Robinson Frank Anderson, Tomm, Ray Bid-

well, Bill Dietz, Louis Jaffe and Joe West Sides: Bennie Schubert, Carl Hansen, Paul Cervini, Ray Sad, Joe Canade, R. Johnston, Fred Hanson, Arthur Lashinski and Hamilton Metcalf.

Reale, John Night Hawks: Mensche, S. Sasalla, John Pontillo, Bill Skoog, Bill DeHan, J. Walker John Carney, J. Yasko. Beethoven: A. Anderson,

Johnson, E. Matson, P. Anderson,

H. Bolin, V. Johnson, R. Erickson, H. Olson, H. Mathiason and E. Independent: Fahey, Taggart, Emil Plitt, Art Wilkie, Stevenson, Deslauriers, Klein and Tom Miner, the two-man triangle with a pass Several teams have not yet paid and return pass. Later came the

BASKETBALL

plete success of the league.

COLLEGE

Penn 32, Princeton 22. Notre Dame 29, Mich. State 24. Pittsburgh 35, Carnegle Tech 28. Army 40, U. of Delaware 21, Loyola (Baltimore) 33, Navy 21.

STATE PRO.

Bristol 22, Plainfield 14. Aetna Girls 31, Brooklyn 8.

Rockville 20, Windham 18.

HIGH SCHOOL Meriden 40, Simsbury 21. Loomis 24, West Hartford 17.

PICTURE SEEMS TO SAY SO The whispers about the reasons | told years later. He said it had been that might have been behind an in- arranged that, for a certain sum of

DID JOHNSON TAKE A DIVE?

Made on Present Lists as tentional long count in Chicago money, he was to take the dive, but Teams Go Down Home heavyweight championship fight.

Dempsey had him on the floor.

Regardless of what actually hep- to and that he could have won in any men who are not included in that Johnson's position could be condition. explained in three ways-that he was faking the finish, that he was Pontillo, Bill Detro, Louis Andreat- that he was exhausted and that the nical censure. There is a difference

he was physically unable to get up man quitting.

the exchange of signals in his story life if he continued.

were not the first insinuations of that he wouldn't fill his part of the scandal that followed a world's arrangement until the money had been paid to his wife. She was to There were more open charges signal him from the ringside when made about the Johnson-Willard the money was paid and leave the championship fight 14 years ago arena. He was then to continue

14 that was given to Tunney when away. Opinions, of course, varied. It It was openly charged, without seemed agreed among the experts, 40 to 18. This was the second time 23.4 seconds. much of a comeback, that Johnson however, that Johnson was thorhad taken what the boys call a oughly beaten and that he would nantic this season. Last time, it Italy and Bon Ami still tied for "dive" and Johnson in later years have been knocked stiff if he had was 40 to 16. Tomorrow afternoon, admitted it. But his admission did not taken the count when he did. Meriden Trade, one of the teams to not cause a sensation. The event Admitting that point, however, defeat Manchester, comes here for had taken place too mary years there were doubts expressed that a return game which will be played before and it sounded like an alibi. Johnson would not have had to at the School street Rec gym start-Shading Eyes from the Sun | take the beating if he didn't want ing at 3:30.

> storm center at the time, It shows The picture, however, shows the tic yesterday with the result that Johnson being counted out in the difference in the condition of the the Thread City combine led 9 to 5 twenty-sixth round with his arm two men. Willard never was train- at the end of the first period. The upraised to shield his eyes from the ed as well as he was that day and regulars went in at the start of the sun. Boxing men, at that time, said Johnson obviously was in very poor second quarter and played the rest minutes, 12 seconds.

British Boxers Can "Resign" listening to the count with the in- in later years his act might have was pretty well divided between derson, Holyoke, second; Zwirko, tention of getting up before 10, or been passed down with only techarm just fell into that position by between "quitting" and "diving." A British boxer, who sees that he Some of the best writers of the is hopelessly beaten, can quit in ski, Frank Brennan, Bill Brainard, day expressed the opinion that perfectly good grace to save him-Johnson, obviously fat and out of self from unnecessary punishment, condition as the picture shows, was The British call it the act of "rebattered into a state of exhaustion signing," or "retiring," and they Howard Murphy, Ernie Wilkie, Sam by the superbly trained Willard and do not think it reflects upon the McAdams, Ike Cole, Jerry Sullivan that while not actually knocked out courage or sportsmanship of the

Willard quit in his fight with They recalled that in the rest be- Jack Dempsey. He was so badly tween previous rounds Johnson had beaten he couldn't continue and nodded to his white wife, who was | there was no scandal about it. Sevseated in one of the ringside chairs | eral years later, in his fight with and that upon receiving the signal | Firpo, Willard also quit. He took she had arisen hastily and had left the count on one knee and walked the arena. This was taken to mean right over to his corner when the that Johnson knew he was licked count had been delivered. He said and that he didn't want his wife he knew he was through, that he to see him get the knockout punch. was losing control of his legs and Tubbs, rg 1 Johnson gave another reason for feared actually for the safety of his Hall, lg 1

TRADE IS WINNER **OVER WILLIMANTIC**

oach Fielder's Men Warnock, Markiey, Itekt and Discher Lesset, Zwirko, Chalk Up 40-18 Triumph.

Manchester Trade experienced no than there were about the count of long enough to allow her to get difficulty in trouncing Willimantic Manchester, first; Zwirko, Holyoke, Trade on the latter's court yester-| second; Crain, Holyoke, third; day afternoon. The final score was Davis, Manchester, fourth. Time, that the locals have beaten Willi-

Coach Howard Fiedler started pened, the above placero was a half the distance if he so wished. his second team against Willimanof the game. From that time on, was only entry for Manchester. there was no doubt as to the out-If Johnson had not "confessed" come of the contest. The scoring Buckland, Manchester, first; Gun-Viot, Beer, Fraser and Luhrsen. Holyoke, third; Joslin, Manchester, The latter three hooped four from fourth. scrimmage and Viot got five. Beer made three fouls to tie Viot for the most points.

> Clark, If 0 Beer, If 4 3-4 11 Taylor, c 0 Jamroga, c 1 Fraser, rg 4 Anderson, lg 0 Luhrsen, lg 4 WILLIMANTIC TRADE (18). Blair, rf 0 Tirone, If 2

MANCHESTER TRADE (40).

Shay, c 4 Manchester 5 9 18 8-40

Villimantic .. 9 2 3 4 -18 incumbent on him to stick round Personal fouls: Willimantic 5, Manchester 4. Referee: Coutu.

BASKETBALL STARS IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Basketball throughout the nation will compete and he figured in "gates" totaling about the Miami spot. He's lookhere March 20-24 in the sixth annual interscholastic hoop tourney conducted here under the auspices today. Of this he has nearly \$100,- ling is a cinch to win.

The tournament is invitational and the champions of intersection- one more big shot after Stribling not express an opinion, but down in al and state leagues will be asked and he will then be willing to nati his heart, we know, he thinks that to compete. The present champion, his gloves to the wall. De La Salle high of Joliet, Illinois, automatically becomes an entry to defend its title. 800 GAMES OF GOLF Auxiliary organizations of the

Loyola tournament will conduct state and sectional tourneys in The man who passes has three many parts of the country in Feb-

Three schools have shared in Chicago. De La Salle has won the the achievement of Alderman H. H. 2, to be ready to receive pass from As a receiver, he has three pos- event twice. Other winners were Miller, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, sibilities. First, practice at least in St. Mel's of Chicago and St. and Thomas M. Morke, a fellow-When No. 2 receives the ball faking a return pass and then the Xavier's high of Louisville, Ky. member of his golf club.

. Yola.

Than Sharkey-Farrell Chances of Licking Big Personal Pronoun Man from

Stribling More Popular

BUCKLAND'S DUCKS

SPLASH HOLYOKE

Local Schoolboys Score 27

Meet of Season.

dual meet of the season.

to 25 Victory In Initial

noon at 2:30, Manchester High will

Elliot Knight, Lou Cheney, Douglas

Robertson, Joe Taylor and others.

meet while Treat took another.

Taylor, star 100-yard man, was un-

able to compete yesterday but will

be ready for Friday's meet. Dick

serving their flist year on the team,

made an excellent showing in their

first test "under fire." They were

beaten by very small margins. Man-

laylor in the long distance swims.

One hundred yard backstroke:

Warnock, Manchester, first; Rob-

land, Holyoke, third; Miner, Hol-

One hundred yards breast-stroke:

Gally, Holyoke, captain, first;

Cheney, Manchester, second; Smith,

Holyoke, third; Knight, Manches-

ter, fourth. Time, one minute, 25

Two hundred yard free style:

Buckland, Manchester, captain,

Welch, Holyoke, third, Time, three

One hundred yard free style:

That Is If He Is Beaten; Will

close to \$2,000,000.

000 invested in his home property

END IN EVEN SCORE

Liverpool, Jan. 24 .- To have

Gar-

ertson, Manchester, second;

yoke, fourth. Time, 29.3.

Smith and Crain.

Manchester, fourth.

Warnock.

OUT OF THE POOL

By HENRY L. FARRELL

More Than Good.

Boston In Miami Bout

When Willie Stribling goes into ie ring against Jack Sharkey he may be a favorite in the beeting. It appears quite certain now that he will be a popular favorite among those who don't

bet and for rea-Manchester's swimming team got sons other than way on the proper fin yesterday that Sharkey afternoon when it administered a boys getting down 37 to 25 defeat to Holyoke High in for three long colthe latter's pool. Saturday after- lege rays for him. It may be takentertain Central High of Bridge- ing a lot for grantport in the Rec pool in its second Stribling and Sharkey in the Manchester boasts a real strong ring because that team this season, led by its veteran | gu, Christner and capable pilot, Captain Leslie may take his dis-

Buckland, and including such well cus windup and Henry L. Farrell known performers as Bob Treat, knock for a loop Wes Warnock, Eddle Markley, the fellow who called him a "common Polack." But it is not assuming too much to predict that Captain Buckland and Warnock Stribling will have the majority each won two firsts in yesterday's of the public with him if he does get in the ring.

Disregarding their mechanical equipment for a moment, it can be said that Stribling is the best Joslin and Art Davis, sophomores known fighter in the country. He has wandered all over the countryfor three or four years fighting. everyplace. Sharkey has confined his work almost exclusively to Boston and New York.

chester also missed the services of Stribling Got Plenty Publicity "Eva" Knight showed splendid Stribling also has been in print form in the breast-strike dash but more than any other fighter. He due to insufficient conditioning attracted a lot of publicity by makwas unable to keep the pace he set ing a tour of the country with an at the start. In the results of the automobile caravan and later he events given below, fourth place is bought a big plane and piloted it given but this did not gain points: from spot to spot where he was: 160 yard relay (four men)fighting. And two or three times a Manchester, first; Holyoke, second. Manchester, first; Holyoke, second.
Time, 1:32. Manchester's team—
Warnock, Markley, Treat and Buckland Holyoke was I caret Zwirke.

week he was legitimately in the
news with an item that he had
knocked out some bum some place. It is possible that Stribling has shown himself to more people in Diving: Welch, Holyoke, first; more cities and hamlets than any Manchester, second; other fighter since the day that Mayer, Holyoke, third; Markley, John L., Jack McAuliffe and the original Dempsey traveled the coun-Forty yard free style: Treat,

try taking all comers. It is true that Stribling did not show himself to be a great fighter before all those people. He was fighting sixth and s venth raters all the time and he could call his shots, Even simple country folk did not fall for the idea that he was in a fight, but they did gather the impowerful good against a top notch

fighter. Nice Clean Boy, Too Even if he did not convince the customers that he was a ripe prospect for the vacated heavyweight championship title, he did make an impression upon them as a nice, fine-looking, clean-cut young athlete who upon those fans of the bush leagues when they asked his father why the boy did not fight in

New York and the father replied-"My boy will not do business." All of this contact with the public made Stribling well known and well liked. He is not popular in New York but is popular in every other section of the country and when you travel around a little bit

you become convinced of it. The tact of Pa Stribling put his boy in a nice spot recently. The directors of the Garden couldn't find the contracts that Rickard had signed with Sharkey and Stribling for the fight. Sharkey said his was for \$100,000 flat, posted in advance. Pa Stribling said-"We'll go for anything you think fair." They got what Rickard had agreed to pay them. Sharkey didn't. And Stribling got the popular decision by a shutout.

Sharkey Rapped Two Idols Sharkey never has been popular through the country. The people out there never have seen him and New York, Jan. 24 .- Jack Dempthey don't know him. They think sey retired in 1927, Gene Tunney he is a blow-bag and a cry baby. 2 in 1928, and Jack Sharkey says he will follow them this year unless The Dempsey fans hate him be-8 2-5 18 fate decrees that he is to win the though the things he said about their hero and the Tunpay fans who may constitute the other half of In that event Sharkey will feel it the house, despise him because of until a better man dethrones him. the cracks he took at their patron

But if he can take on one more saint. profitable engagement after the As far as their mechanical equip-Stribling fight-with Dempsey pre- ment is concerned, Stribling might ferably—and the title still eludes be rated as an even money choice. him, he is willing to call it a finished It is true that he has been fighting career and retire on a comfortable bums and that some guy or other Next to Dempsey, the former tar night. But he's fighting all the has taken more money out of the time and when he lets go he ought-Madison Square Garden Corpora- n't miss. Sharkey is a terrible in tion coffers than any other one and outer and he is disturbed by stars of the Catholic high schools fighter. In his fights for Tex Rick- moods. He rebelled from the firsting for excuses already. Some of the fighters think Strib-Sharkey is worth about \$300,000

> Dempsey, as the "front" in Boston. He says he wants just moter of the fight, naturally can-Stribling will lick his ears off, was Mike McTigue picks Stribling and Paulino and Johnny Risko nick Stribling. But Paulino and Risko may be trying to disparage Sharkey

FORMER BATBOYS FOR ATZ Worth, and Charlton, with Houston, got their start in baseball as batboys for Jakey Atz's Fort Worth played 800 games of golf together club in the Texas League.

MAY LEAVE WISCONSING AND Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame star, who has been line coach at from No. 1, he passes to and goes regular pass; second, dribbling in Complete plans for the tourney Since that encounter Morke has Wisconsin for a number of years, as around No. 3. He continues ahead and shooting; third, pivoting and as well as for the entertainment of gone ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two, and has been asked by a number of some ahead a stroke or two and the some and the to be ready to receive from No. 1 legally blocking for a return pass visiting students and players are the Lord Mayor is awaiting a lull schools to take charge of their to the first member of the trium- being made by committees at Lo- in his civic engagements to give football teams. He may leave

him an opportunity of getting even. Wisconsin.

By H. C. Carlson, M. D. University of Pittsburgh Coach.

The offense in basketball changed by experience. At first, it was pretty much a scramble, a Basket being an individual effort. Next came a pass to a teammate in a better position to shoot. Then came their forfeit fee and this must be combination of three men, then done without delay to insure com- four and finally five.

In the combination of three men in, or over and around, we have the development of short passes, pivot and block, and dribble in play. Some coaches have developed this combination to a high proficiency in offensive tactics. Others have falled, either through lack of material or lack of a full grasp of the fundamentals. The regular course of the three

companying diagram.

sive, passes to, and goes around No. of the return pass.

No. 3 passes to and goes around virate.

THREE MEN IN, OVER AND AROUND

No. 1, who in turn again passes to and goes around No. 2.

men over and around offensive is thoughts-first, he knows where ruary and March. almost universally known, but to he is going and can go there effisimplify it we refer you to the ac- ciently; second, he can be his own championship honors since the Losafety man in case of a bad pass; | yola tournament was inaugruated Note that No. 1 starts the offen- third, he is the possible receiver by the Rev. Father Thorning of and ended all-square at the 800th is

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CARD OF THANKS The Committee of the First School District wishes to express its thanks the Manchester Fire Department, the telephone operators, and all other Count six average words to a line. people who aided in extinguishing initials, numbers and abbreviations the fire in the Oakland schoolhouse in extinguishing each count as a word and compond on Tuesday afternoon. If it had not words as two words. Minimum cost is been for the prompt response and willingness of everybody concerned.

the fire would have been much worse.

S. G. BOWERS,
BETH STOUTNAR,
GEORGIA M. SHIPMAN.

Lost and Found

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 26878 Issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 150-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale

1929 Oldsmobile Landau. 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1927 Ford Roadster. 1927 Ford Pickup Box.

2-1929 Ford Coaches. Several other used cars \$10 down-Name your own payments.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE- 1927 HUPMOBILE Six sedan, exceptional condition, price very reasonable for immediate rale. Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-1928 CHRYSLER 52 coach, driven less than 6,000 miles, almost same as new, Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street. East Hartford.

FOR SALE-LATE 1928 Studebaker Commander sedan, very little used, practically new, real pargain for me one looking for an exceptionally good car, leasonable. Bucking-ham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-1926 CHRYSLER Royal Crown sedan, excellent condition, priced right for immediate sale, Buckingham's Select Used Cars, 725 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-OVERLAND DE LUXE sedan, 6 cylinder, reasonable, recent-ly overhauled and painted, Call Tel. 821, 6 Ward street, Rockville.

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

Auto Acressurles-fires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile. ranging from \$7"up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. NOW IS THE TIME to have your car

checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics assure you expert work. H. A. STEPHENS DeSoto Sales and Service Center & Knox.

Moving-frucking-Storage

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service between 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 long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable, Frank V. Williams,

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public store-house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street:

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YOU CAN DO WHAT others have done-save 10 per cent in labor and material by letting us re-upholster your old furniture or renovate your HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. 331 Center St. Tel. 1268

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, street. Tel. 462.

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

Courses and Classes

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED cornetist, pupils on corner or trumpet. address John MacGovern, 52 Spruce street, Tel. 556-2.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-SITUATION in doctor's

RELIABLE WOMAN with references Inquire at 237 Oak street between 5 and 7.

YARNS" OF PURE WOOL for hand and machine knitting-also rug yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. Write for free samples. Con-cord Worsted Mills, Dept. 12-C, West

FOR SALE-ELECTRIC sewing machine. Cheap, 37 Edwards street, North Manchester.

FOR SALE-GAS HEATER, will heat large room or office, almost new; also 200 account McKaskey register, fireproof. Will sell for 1-4 cost price. Inquire 60 Cooper street.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-WOOD 75 cerds of hard wood. Charles F. Burt, Gllead. Tel. Willimantic 273-12. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

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.

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 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-BALDWIN apples, hand picked \$1.25 per bushel, 75c basket, delivered. E. J. Keeney, 596 Keeney street, Telephone 1194-12.

FOR SALE-APPLES, Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious. by the basket, bushel or carrel at the farm or delivered Edgeword Fruit Farm, Pet. 945, W. H. Cowles FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Mountain pulatoes. Frank V. Williams. 989-12.

Household Goods

REBUILT KITCHEN STOVES complete \$15, 8 piece dining room suite \$15, kitchen cabinet \$12. Other furniture at low prices, Ostrinsky Furni-

KITCHEN CUFBOARD \$7. Full size brass bed and spring \$10. Single gray Simmons bed and Way sagless spring \$10. Oak extension kitchen table \$8. Oak dining room set \$30. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Wanted-To Buy

I PAY THE BEST prices for all kinds of junk! Rags, papers, magazines, metals, S. Abramson, Telephone 956. FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tours WILL PAY - THE HIGHEST cash ing, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks prices for rags, paper, magazines, Brown's Garage, Telephone 869, Cor- old metal. Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Tel

Rooms Without Board

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apartment, near Manchester Depot. Apply Mr. Robinson, Meat-Dept., Atlantic & Pacific Store,! North Man-Apartments, Plats, Pinements 63 a whole displayed the usual Thurs

OR RENT-ONE 5 ROOM flat at 14

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage. Apply 38 Woodland street. Tel. 1521. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new floors, newly decorated, steam heat furnished, house in excellent couding

tion, Rent reasonable, Apply G. 12 Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Main street Telephone 50. RENT-GREENACKES Wads. worth street, 5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Inquire 38 Church street of telephone 1348.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all Juprovements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, and garage. 57 Summer street. Telephone 1386,

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

Houses for Sale

brand new six room Colonial. Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot, Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-phone 782-2, 875. Main street,

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

KING'S. CONDITION London, Jan. 24.—King George's

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

Legal Notices

State of Connecticut) District of Manchester)
Probate Court, Jan. 25, 1929.
Estate of Julius Janssen, late of
Manchester, in said District, deceas-

In pursuance of an order of Honorable William S. Hyde, Judge of the Court of Probets for the District of Manchester, notice is hereby given, that said Court did appoint on the 12th day of May, 1928, William J. Shea, George H. Howe and Robert J. Gorman, all of Manchester, disinter-

ested persons, commissioners to re-ceive and decide upon the claims of he creditors of said estate. That said commissioners will meet at the Probate Court in said Manchester, on the 4th day of February at ten o'clock is the forenoon, for the urpose of attending on the business

of said appointment.
WILLIAM J. SHEA.
GEORGE H. HOWE.
ROBERT J. GOR IAN. Commissioners. The Manchester Trust Co., Administrator, D. B. N.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Jan. 24-With few were carried to a lower level of McCaw is chairman of the general prices at the beginning of trading committee, which includes Holger tions are approaching their contoday by the resumption of the Bach, Charles H. Bunzel, R. O. clusion. profit-taking and short selling Cheney, Jr., Albert T. Dewey, W. which closed yesterday's session of WANTED-2 or 3 room furnished the market. A, few of the highpriced specialties were shunted Holf, Samuel J. Houston, John H. along to higher-levels by the pools and professionals, but these were

day "nervousness. Canadian Pacific's brilliant 5 ern improvements. W. R. Hobby 66 point jump to 253 1/2, the highest price in the history of that stock was the feature of the rails. Canadian Pacific managers are considering a plan to distribute valuable rights and consessions to stock-holders, according to reports in Wall street, and the stock is being bought by Canadian and British investors. New York Central, Bal-timore & Onlo and Southern Paci-

fic were active and strong.)
United States Steel again Telt the full weight of profit-taking and professionar selling. The stock lost 2 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemant on points in the first half-hour, and a Brainard street, near Alain. Apply to 184 was flown 6-points from the Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or high of the week. Stadebaker, janitor 2040. Can, St. Joseph Lead and other aggressive leaders of the latest bull movement, were purieded a down from 1 to 5 points from the peak prices of the week. The Coppers lost ground, as well as the Que and Specialties.

:Wall street had two things to worry about; first, the reserve bank rediscount rate, which directors of the bank may raise another notch at today's meeting; second, the weekly report on brokers' loans after the close, which is quite likely to show a big increase in specula-72 Thursday diet, frequently causing

reaction in the market. National Cash Register, Johns Manville and other high-priced Radding. specialties had momentum enough from yesterday's closing dash to Smith, Miss Eugenia Walsh, Tercarry them to slightly higher prices ence Shannon, Miss Viola Lalonde: before running into very much sell- advertising committee, Louis Smith. ing pressure. Central Alloy Steel. and the new "discovery" stock, in- committee, Ray Warren, Albert rooms and closet space, garage. cluding Great Northern Ore and Tuttle, Florence Wilson; properties. Owner lives out of town and will Rio Grande, sold up about a point Miss Edith Schultz, Miss Beatrice sell at reasonable price. or two on the strength of marvel- Armstrong, Frank McCann, Eric State road and car lin lous new findings of Oil, Copper Crawshaw; etc., on their reserves.

Reaction spread to other listed progress is maintained it was officially announced at Buckingham Palace at noon today. The doctors have not yet decided upon the date for the removal of the King to the Sussex coast.

Reaction spread to other listed by the Town Players were discussed. It is proposed to stage three one-act plays for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddles camp at With cotton up 3 to 10 points and wheat and corn fractionally lower.

for the current move:

BROADCAST ORCHESTRA FOR THE MASONIC BALL

ack Morey's Singing Band En- Price said. gaged; Receipts for Widow-Orphan Fund.

The proceeds of the eighteenth 11 at Cheney Hall, will be applied to the widows' and orphans' fund of his organization.

C. Leroy Norris, secretary and treasurer of the ball committee, announced today that Jack Morey's famous singing orchestra of nine pieces from Springfield will furnish the music for Manchester's biggest garded as "the power behind the social event of the year. This orchestra bears a wide reputation and take up the draft of the proposed

WBZ at Springfield. The orchestra will give a con- Rome today. cert at 8:30 and the grand march will form at 9 o'clock.

the music committee. James O. Church and the Italian State. George Glenney, Raymond W. Goslee, Lewis N. Heebner, Edward J. Hyde, Herman E. Montie, Millard W. Park, Harold L. Preston, N. B in the minority and the market as | Richards, James Richmond, W. W Robertson, R. LaMotte Russell. William J. Thornton, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter,

Waddell and Peter Wind. Albert T. Dewey heads the floor committee; Millard W. Park, advertising Lewis N. Heebner, decoraments; Holger Bach, cloak room and Peter Wind, walters. Tickets along Pennsylvania avenue, strikwill be on sale at the door on the ing five parked cars. night of the ball and may also be obtained from the secreary. Tickets admitting lady and gentleman cost three dollars and include refreshments and cloak room privileges.

MISS ESTES NEW HEAD OF THE TOWN PLAYERS

Group Plans Three One-Act Plays in February for Kiddies Camp.

The Town Players held a business meeting last night at the elected a new board of officers and named committees for the year tive borrowing. This is the usual 1929, as follows: President, Miss Helen Estes; vice-president, Leonard Johnson; secretary, Miss Alice Marshall; treasurer, Benjamin

Play-reading committee; Louis William Gahrmann; membership social committee, chester, farm 20 acres, 9 room Richmond, Madeline Savage Franklin Arms sold into new high ground Woodhouse, Mrs. Lillian Treadwell for gas station or market garden-Segar, Roy Warren, Rita Curran.

Plans for the next performance

RESERVES DECISION IN WILLIAMS' AUTO SUIT

A suit for damages brought by George H. Williams, Manchester clothing dealer, against Stephen Bajnok of this town, the outgrowth of an automobile accident, was heard in the superior court in Hartford yesterday.

Judge Wolfe reserved decision, The accident occurred last October. The car which collided with Mr. Williams' automobile, causing injuries which incapaciated him for five weeks, was driven by Mr Bajnok's daughter. The suit was brought against the father as owner of the car.

THIRD ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAUGHT BY GUARDS

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-George Price, last of the trio of convicts who made a spectacular escape from Sing Sing prison on said to be the most popular studaily just to keep in shape for fu-Tuesday night, was captured with- dent on the Florida campus.

orough. The keepers who had dodged behind a stone fence, waited until Price drew near, and then pounced

"Well, you got me," was all that Price was sentenced to serve

from 20 years to life in New York

county for second degree murder.

Roger Evans, another prisoner, annual Masonic ball to be given by Central tracks a half hour after was captured along the New York Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and escaping. Tuesday night. Frank A. M., on Monday evening February Hawkes was apprehended yesterday morning at Phillipse Manor. All three men have been placed in solitary confinement.

SETTLEMENT NEAR.

Paris, Jan. 24.-The Fascist Grand Council, which is now rethrone in Italy," is expected to broadcasts every week over Station Vatican-Quirinal concordant next month, according to news from

This document is the proposed agreement settling the 59-year-old Samuel J. Houston is chairman of conflict between the Catholic It is indicated that the conversa-

HOLD SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Washington, Jan. 24-Miss Mary Elizabeth Culberson, 26-year-old daughter of the late Senator Culberson (D) of Texas, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial when she appeared in Police Court today to answer a charge of driving an automobile while drunk.

She was released on \$1,000 bond. No date was set for the trial. Miss Culberson was arrested by tions; Walter Waddell, refresh a policeman who said he chased her car for six blocks; as it zigzagged

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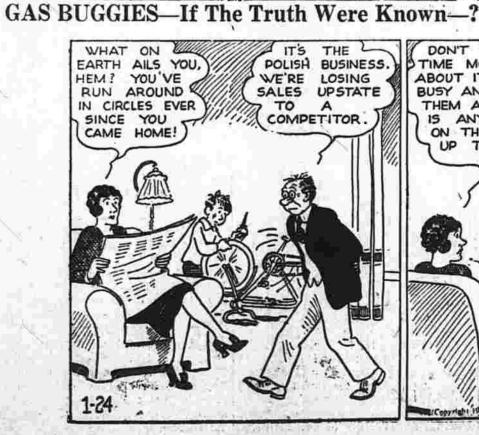
Henry street-single of six rooms, closed in porch, hard wood floors, garage space and large lot. Price only \$7,500.

Green Hill street, single of 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, large State road and car line in Man-

house and other out buildings. Ideal

14 Years at 1009 Main St.

By FRANK BECK









CHAMBER IS UNAWARE **AUTOIST RUNS AWAY** OF CREDIT BUREAU HERE

George E. Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today emphatically denied all knowledge of the concern known as the Manchester Credit Bureau. Moreover no information as to the existence of the company has been received and the Chamber of Commerce has not been approached for its endorse-

Mr. Rix stated that such an organization would be a failure in Manchester as the town is too small a side street. The officer caught and that it would be much more satisfactory and profitable to join partment gave the name of the the Hartford Credit Association. An organization of this kind needs the backing and co-operation of the merchants to be successful and this backing is not forthcoming in Man-

MOST POPULAR IN FLORIDA

JUST TO KEEP IN SHAPE

George Kojac, New York aquatie Rainey Cawthon, captain-elect of the Florida football team, is star, says he swims 1,000 yards

FROM LOCAL OFFICER

Officer David Galligan, doing duty on lower Main street, saw an

automobile coming from the north

down Main street with one light

burning. The officer stepped out

into the roadway near St. James

street intending to call his attention

to the trouble. As he flashed the

light the driver acted as though he

was intending to stop and then

suddenly shot away and turned into

his number, the motor vehicle de-

owner and as a result the non-stop

driver, who lives in New Britain,

will have a chance to tell his story

to the judge some morning this

For Sale or Rent The Herald Building

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

Will sell or lease for term of years.

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

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

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



When the Aurora, depot ship, was blown far from her anchorage, nine men were left stranded on the mainland. Heroically they carried on their task of denotlaying, marching in all 950 miles through the frozen wastes. One of the party, Spencer Smith, collapsed with scurvy, and for 42 days his companions pulled him? on the sledge only to see him die in the end.



ting out in September.



fatigued than himself.



Shackleton's body was buried in South Georgia, scene of his heroic feats of knight-errantry and splendid resource. Over the South Pole float two flags, Norwegian and British. The Antarctic, into which Commander Byrd and his party are now venturing, is a land of death and desolation, horror and anguish, but it calls forth men's noblest emotions.

Sketches and Synopses, Capyright, 1928, The Orollor Society (To Be Continued)

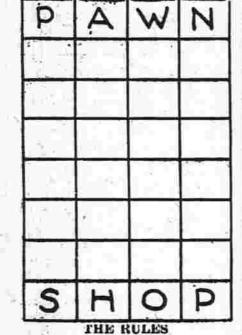
By Percy L. Crosby



When you come to the conclution the ice is cracked, jump at



like a very good golf links, but it's What year were you born?fine for letter golf. Par is seven How .ld are you?and one solution is on another The total should be



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and strokes. Thus to change COW to terest by many people." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW.

HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

THE MOTORIST ON THE FLOOR Girl Dancer-"There! The heel of my shoe's gone. That's done for ne for this evening."

Her Partner-"Oh, bother! Don't rou carry spare parts?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

The color of a girl's eyes may in-terest a man, but it's the color of a man's money that interests the

Hostess—"You can't imagine how bad my husband's eyesight is get-

Only today he mistook me for the Friend-"And she's such a pretty

Ask Dad-He Knows "Your wife has been delirious all day," said the nurse in a worried tone. "Calling for you and crying for money." Hah! snorted friend husband, Delirious, hell!"

Grace-Last night George said ne'd kiss me or die in the attempt. Gwen-Did he kiss y:"? Grace--Well he was alive this morning.

The Underlying Cause of Fires OILS ASHES LITTER MATCHES GASOLINE FIRE WORKS EXPLOSIONS ELECTRICITY

What year did you quit school?-A PAWN SHOP may not seem How many years ago was that?-

> One day a very pretty young lady who had a poddle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A bluenosed lady sitting next to the girl address w her thusly: "My, "hat a nasty little dog. Don't you think, my young lady, it would look much nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied in, calm, even tones, "It wouldn't. You see, I'm not married."

The applicant for the place of cook was rather untidy in appearance and moreover insolent in manner. "Don't engage her," whispered Smith to his wife, "I don't like her looks."

"But," remonstrated Mrs. Smith, just consider the reputation for cooking she bears." "That doesn't matter,' said Smith, testily, "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like

"My son writes a good deal and do it in par, a given number of his things are read with great in-"Does he write humorou arti-

"No: menu cards."

Daughter thinks she isn't a success unless the boy who wants a date must make a reservation a veek ahead.

It's comferting to know that while all dreams do not come true neither do all nightmares.

The office cat says that bragging does not bring happiness but no man with a large fish goes home through the alley.

SKIPPY



KNOW WHAT A.D. STANOS

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Now to Sink a Battleship

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Special Dish WHAT I TOL YOU, ZANETTE? THE DA COPS DEY POOSH ME OUTONY=YOU OUT AN' TELLA ME TO GO HOME - DAT KEED FRACKLES MAK ME HEPPY!! THEES FRECKLES WE SEND HEEM NISA KEED SAY WHATCHA CALLUM FINE IT HEES OWN KEED ... HE TELLA DA TRUTH == I KEEL MYSELF BEFORE I NISA SOMTING: RUN ONER A KEED ON PURPOSE - FINE KEED FRACKLES





SALESMAN SAM

Plenty of Pull

By Smal





bread and spread it end to end. One knees did something very rash. bits took nearly half of it. Said he, They hit the table with a crash. The "I'll soon be feeling it. I mustn't table toppled over and the dishes

The glant's table looked real oh my, I'm sure I'd hate to have fine. The dishes all were spread in line and all sat down to eat. I'm very hungry," Clowny cried, "I'm Tinymites must nibble slow, 'cause glad that there is plenty here because there is no cause for fear that
I will not be satisfied when my
share is inside."

They all ate for a-long, long They all ate for a-long, The giant laughed, and loudly while, and then the giant, with, a said "Will someone kindly pass the smile, said, "Now let's take a little bread. I, too, am very hungry. Al- nap. I'll flop upon the floor. You pass the jelly, please. He care-Tinymites can hop in bed, and each ful as you're eating now. Wee tots one rest his weary head. I give spill things around somehow. It the bed to visitors, 'cause that is Then, just imagine, if you please The Tinies watched the giant what happened when the giant's eat. The way he gobbled was a knees were raised beneath the table treat. He took a great big loaf of as he started to get out. His

eat too much though. It will make flew about. (The Tinies get a good sleep in Then Scouty walled. "Oh, my, the next story.)

MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

won't be very nice if you should what it's for."

spill things on your knees."

It hard to bend."

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> WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 CHENEY HALL

ABOUT TOWN

Luther Browning, elder son of conesses of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Palmer Memorial hospital for incurables in Boston, the only York City chapel Monday to Miss Institution of its kind in New England Pasks, daughter of Mr. Incurable of the Methodist church in Reservations for the banquet must be in before January 29 and local members who wish to attend are urged to get in touch with the post institution of its kind in New England Pasks, daughter of Mr. Incurable of the Methodist church in Reservations for the banquet must be in before January 29 and local members who wish to attend are urged to get in touch with the post comander, Fred C. Lorch, at an automobile which struck and comander, Fred C. Lorch, at the interest of the Methodist church in Reservations for the banquet must tal automobile accident in Rock-local ville on the night of October 1, and the interest of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Palmer Memorial hospital for incurables in Boston, the only institution of its kind in New England Pasks, daughter of Mr. In the Methodist church in Reservations for the banquet must tal automobile accident in Rock-local ville on the night of October 1, and the incurable in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the January 29 and local members who wish to attend are urged to get in touch with the post institution of its kind in New England Pasks and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in Reservations for the banquet must tall automobile accident in Rock-local views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of the Methodist church in the United States, and also views of t Josephine Pasko, daughter of Mr. land. The lecture will be in conjuncand Mrs. Matthew Pasko of New tion with the annual White Cross York, formerly of Russia. Mr. appeal and will be given in the Browning is an advertising man chapel, Thomas Maxwell has adjustand as a boy attended the public et the electrical apparatus so that schools here. His father for several it may be given there rather than years was employed as a printer by in the social hall. The Herald.

dancing and swimming classes will buying trip to New York. begin Friday at the School street Recreation Center. The dancing class will begin at 3:45 and end at | O. Elks will meet tonight in Rock-4:30. The girls' swimming class ville at 8 o'clock. will begin at 4:40 and end at 5:15. The advanced swimmers in the children's classes will begin junior LOCAL PEOPLE BENEFIT life saving work. There is opportunity for many more girls to avail themselves of the facilities of the Recreation Center for instruction in both of these healthful sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer who have been spending several weeks with their son Dwight and his wife in Chicago are expected to return to their some on North Main street tomorrow.

gathered in St. James's hall last terms of her will filed for probate evening and played bridge, whist, in the Surrogate's Court of Queens straight whist and setback. The County here yesterday. prize winners were as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, tate are Florence Stanley and first; Mr. Dannaher, second prize Henrietta Devon of 245 Main and Mrs. Julia Sheridan, consola- street, Manchester; Ione Burdick tion; whist, Mrs. John Tierney; of South Manchester and the second. John McCann; consolation; Methodist Episcopal church of Mrs. E. F. Gorman: setback first South Manchester. The amounts of John Tierney; second, Mrs. Fred the legacies are not made known. Keish, consolation, Joseph Lawless. Mrs. McNicoll died December 5 Coffee and doughnuts were served 1928, leaving an estate of more and a pleasant evening spent by all. than \$10,000 personal. The Corn Another card social is planned for Exchange Bank and A. C. Kellog Wednesday evening of next week.

Any members of the Howitzer the annual dinner on Saturday Petersburg, Florida. night but who intend to attend are requested to send their names to any of the officers or to First Sergeant Pentland.

The program for the police benefit to be held in the state theater is nearly completed and by early next week Herman Schendel, head of the committee expects to be able to announce it

A report reached the police station at 9:30 last night that there had been an automobile accident in the vicinity of East Center and Pitkin streets Sergeant Crockett and Roberts investigated, but found no indication of a crash. The police concluded that those concerned had fixed matters up between them-

Major and Mrs. Edward Atkinson will conduct the service at the Salvation Army Citadel this evening at 8 o'clock, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory this

The North Methodist church school has set the date of Thursday, Jan. 31, for a roast pork supper. The proceeds will be turned into the treasury. Plans are being made to cater to a large number.

Harry S. White of the Edison lamp works of the General Electric Company in Harrison, N. J., will speak at the High School next Monday afternoon. Harry Dodge of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., will he the speaker at the school next week Thursday.

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Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart The second term of the children's | Shop returned yesterday from a

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BY McNICOLL WILL

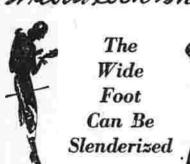
South Methodist Church Here Also Named Legatee of N. Y. Woman's Estate.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Jan. 24 .- A portion of the estate left by the late Jennie C. McNicoll goes to Manchester, Fifteen tables of card players Conn., residents according to the

Among those to share in the es-

Mrs. McNicoll was a daughter of company who were not present at the late E. T. Carrier of Charter the last drill and who are conse- Oak street and a sister of Mrs. Alexquently not listed for presence at ander Arnott, of this town and St.





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LEGION NOTES

American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries will hold a county meeting Sunday afternoon, January 27 at 3 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford. All local members of both organizations who can do so are urged to attend this meeting. It is expected that the National Commander Paul McNutt will be in Connecticut on February 2 and 3 and a banquet will be held in his honor at Foot Guard hall, Saturday Sunday evening Rev. Robert A. unusually brilliant affair and a Fred Minicucci, both of this town, large attendance is expected. Com- jointly. The case is expected to be church will give an illustrated lec- mander McNutt is a fine speaker. heard in the Superior Court in ture in two parts, having to do with The Eddy Glover band will provide Hartford within the next few the music and entertainment weeks.

in the State Armory.

ANTON'S ESTATE SUES ADAMS, MINICUCCI

as Outcome of Rockville Auto Fatality.

Suit for \$10,000 has been brought by Joseph H. Anton of Rockville, administrator of the esevening, February 2, at 7 o'clock, tate of the late Frank Anton of that Tickets are \$2.50. This will be an city, against Anthony Adams and

fatally injured Frank Anton as he On Monday evening the auxiliary was crossing the street. The car is and post will hold a joint meeting owned by Adams, who loaned it to Minicucci and John Connelly, an-

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with two Rockville girls.

It was said at the time of the accident that Anton stepped directly in front of the car from behind another passing in the oppo-Administrator Seeks \$10,000 site direction; also that he had of the creditors of the bankrupt escoroner's decision.

sents Adams and Attorney William | was accepted.

other local youth, to keep a date S. Hyde is counsel for Minicucci. Attorneys Broder and Shew of Hartford represent the Anton es-

At a meeting yesterday afternoon been drinking. Rockville police tate of Edward Reymander, who temporarily detained Minicucci but failed while conducting a meat and he was later exonerated by the grocery business on the lower end of Main street the final report of Attorney William Shea, of Man-Attorney William J. Shea repre- chester, the trustee of the business,

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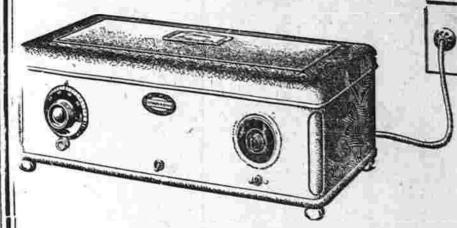
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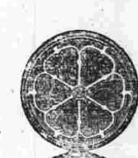
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