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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926.

Have a Look, Jay-Walkers!

(TWELVE PAGES)

SECTS IN BOHEMIA Munkacs, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec.

rabbi of Munkacs. The Belz Jews had openly cursed Rabbi Spira and his adherents. It was expected that the Czecho-Slovakian government would be .400 Fascisti each have been obliged to intervene to avoid finan-

serious riots than those of today.

spondent has information that Italy can augment each legion by States. the addition of three regiments of 9,000 men for each legion. At present each legion has three ma-

No Thought of War

of the possibility of war. The situation, as sized up by keen observers here is one of ten-

sion, with both France and Italy fearful lest the extremists of the other nation take some step which

ANXIETY OVER FALL'S CONDITION APPARENT

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31 .- Al though no official bulletin was issu-Rochester, Dec. 31.-Charles ed by Dr. H. T. Saffords, physician to Albert B. Fall, former secretary (Swede) Risberg, member of the of the interior, who is ill here with influenza-paeumonia, it became increasingly apparent today that the Kenesaw M. Landis to go to Chicafermer cabinet officer's condition go to tell the commissioner of basehas taken a turn for the worse.

This development was seen in the anxiety of the family, members from two to four per cent. of which admitted that opiates had He, will leave for Chicago Mon- to be administered to the patient.

GIRL DEAD, SISTERS ILL FROM POISONED PASTRY

Hornell Police Seek Several Young Women Who Gave Them Cream Puffs.

Hornell, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Miss Cynthia Longo, 22, is dead here today, and her sisters, Esther, 23 and Marjorie, 10, are seriously ill petition, copies of which are now as the result of eating poisoned being circulated in virtually every cream puffs, according to police ing to police, drew a pistol and was city where the major leagues have reports. Authorities are searching for several young girls who The petition was headed by a are alleged to have brought the I'm sorry it happened," said Rush- letter from Ban Johnson, presi- pastry to the apartment of the Longo sisters. An autopsy will be held today.

> VETERAN CHAPLAIN, 83, SETTLES WITH WIFE

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The Rev. Charles L. Shergur of Union Springs today settled his domestic of 3,000, and he estimates that the because of their votes against the affairs when he paid his wife \$850 and in return received a release on all claims for support and property rights. Rev. Shergur, who is 83, is past national chaplain of the G. A. R. and a ctired Methodist clergy-

IN MANCHESTER

New Year's Eve this year seems to have meant more to Manchester people than ever before. It is

State Theater Midnight Show -Doors open 11.30 p. m. Prologue has been found." starts 12, midnight followed by 8 acts of vaudeville.

Rainbow Inn and Dance Hall-Dancing until 4 a. m. Special

Gilman Pines-Dancing, Special

Dinner. Waranoke Hotel-Special Dinner following show at State Theater. State Cafe-Specials in Menus

IN HARTFORD.

Cour. State Library IN WILD RIOTS

31.-Rioting amounting to open rebellion broke out today between the rival Jewish communities of the towns of Munkacs and Belz, climax of a bitter feud between the two French Also Put Strong communities. Thousands of orthodox Talmudist Jews of Munkacs, who have Forces on Frontier But become bitter enemies of the more

boycott and to prevent even more The hostile groups are reported to be receiving funds and messages

About 80,000 Jews are affected.

PLAN 10 FORMULAS WITHOUT POISONS

Aldehol, Horrid to Taste and Smell, May Be Denaturing Mainstay.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Definite progress in the plan of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to eliminate general counsel for the "hooded orthe use of poison as a denaturing der," was said to have sufficient element in industrial alcohol was political power in the national capi disclosed at the Treasury today.

none of which contain wood alcohol or other dangerous poisons, were But Family Admits Opiates der, chief chemist of the Internal

Revenue Bureau. prove successful will be substituted for those containing wood alcohol.

under which 47,000 gallons of al- numerous states unreported, it cohol were denatured this year, will be indicated that the league's hol; a non-poisonous element, for pyridine, a poison, although the wood alcohol content was increased

Linder explained that the new formula is less poisonous than the old. He added that aldehol holds possibilities of forming a perma- to have contributed \$155,000 to nent substitute for wood alcohol. If the new formula proves satisfactory, Linder said that the wood alcohol content might be decreased, or eventually eliminated, as desired by Mellon, with a corresponding increase in the use of aldehol.

This element was described highly disagreeable to the human taste, having an aroma something like burned crank case oil, well known to the motorist.

The bureau is cooperating with the National Alcohol Manufacturers' Association and other private agencies in the quest for a new non-poisonous denaturant. Several formulas already have been worked out privately and probably will be submitted to the Treasury for test.

New York Victims 50. New York, Dec. 31 .- Eight more victims of poisoned Christmas boot- touch again on the Indiana prileg liquor were added to the roll mary to describe the inquiry made today in New York City, bringing into the charges of Clyde A. Wald, the total dead to date up to fifty. Charles D. Norris, the toll in this fund was raised to defeat Senators city for 1926 is in the neighborhood Watson and Robinson, Republicans final figures for this month in New World Court. The committee will

A check-up of Bellevue hospital shows that more than 140 persons ilar finding on charges of Senaare now confined there suffering tor Ralph B. Cameron, Republican from alcoholism. Scores of others, of Arizona, that Democrats had according to reports, are being raised a huge slush fund against treated in private institutions. dition of the patients is such that charges were not proved and the either blindness, insanity or death

will ultimately follow. Wheeler Backs Up War ne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-saloon League, towith Secretary Mellon, Wheeler said, however, that wood alcohol should not be dropped until a "satisfactory non-poisonous formula

This is an about-face for Wheeler, for he said after a conference with President Coolidge earlier in the week that poisonous formulas should not be eliminated, and that the people were deliberately committing suicide by drinking alco-

hol in which poisons were used.

VICE-CONSULS TO TAKE TARLONIA DEPOSITIONS

States vice-consuls at Rome and Milan, Italy, will be asked to take depositions in the divorce sase of Mrs. Elsie Moore Tarlonia, whose husband, Marino Tarlonia, is an Italian duke, and lives in Italy. The duke recently replied to the suit by

MILLION A YEAR DRY SLUSH TO

PRICE THREE CENTS

Huge Political Fund Due For Expose By Reed Report; Klan to Come in For Disclosures as Well.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- The political ramifications of the Ku cial ruin to thousands through a Klux Klan and the nationwide efforts of the Anti-Saloon League to control the legislatures and Congress will be aired in the Senate of encouragement from all parts of early in the new year by a special report from the Reed slush fund committee on its recent senatorial investigations, it was learned to-

The Klan's activities in American politics will be subjected to a new scrutiny through a report on the testimony taken in the inquiry into the Indiana senatorial primary. The evidence will relate to alleged efforts by high Klan officials te dictate party nominations in varlous states and to control election machinery. The report will also touch on testimony relating to an alleged deal by which Senator Earle B. Mayfield, Democrat. of Texas,—said to be a Klansman was seated several years ago over an Anti-Klan candidate who contested his election.

Zumbrunn's Big Pull One of the high spots in the Klan report will be the testimony that Col. William E. Zumbrunn. tol to "grant any favor" asked by a Klansman. It was Zumbrunn Ten new denaturing formulas, who appeared as counsel for Mayfield in the latter's contest.

The Anti-Saloon League's fight huge contributions received and Linder indicated that these for- expended by the league through its mulas would be tested and if they national and state organizations in the last seven years. In thirteen states, the evidence will show, this In the revised formula No. 5, total exceeded \$6,487,000. With the Treasury has substituted alde. dry fund exceeded a "million dol-

lars a year." Rockefeller Top Angel A list of "dry angels" will be reported to the Senate, too, headed probably by the name of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. With his famous father, Rockefeller will be shown

the dry cause. The report will further recits the strongholds of the League movement. Topping this list will be the states of New York. Ohio and Illinois, where the league raised and expended more money

than in any other states. The organized wets, headed by the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, also will come in for some publicity. The report dwells but briefly on the association's financial record as it is of but recent organization and its con tributions and expenditures have not grown as yet to the amounts boasted by the rival dry organiza-

Indiana Canard

In conclusion the report will Republican state chairman of the According to Medical Examiner Hoosier state, that an \$8,000.000 York will exceed more than 800. report that these charges were There will be heavy drinking to- found baseless and will recommend no further inquiry be made.

The committee will render a simhim in his Senatorial campaign. In most cases, it is said, the con- The report will state that the committee will recommend that the inquiry then be dropped.

This report will be submitted to the Senate some time next week.

PLENTY OF PERFORMERS IN PEACHES-BROWNING SHOW

New York, Dec. 31 .- Frances 'Peaches" Heenan will have fiftysix witnesses, among them sorority girls, hotel clerks and waiters, when her suit against Cinderella Man Browning comes up in Carmel, N. Y., January 24, "Peaches" mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, sald today. Browning, it is understood,

will have ninety_seven witnesses.

THE HERALD Wishes A Happy And Prosperous New Year For

U.S. HANDS OFF **NEW YEAR EVE BOOZE JUBILEE**

Andrews' Forces Won't Butt Whole Business to the Lo- persons were killed. cal Authorities.

Washington., Dec. 31 .- Wet or dry enforcement of the prohibition law at tonight's New Year celebration will be left to state and

municipal officials. At the office of Gen. L. C. Andrews, dry chief, it was stated today that the federal government has made no unusual preparations to keep New Year's eve dry.

Andrews' field forces fought hard during the year to eliminate sources of supply normally tapped by the bootleggers and reports declare that good liquor will be scarce for the welcoming in

A year ago tonight Andrews observed a dry New Year's eve in probably the wettest spot in the western hemisphere-Havana, Andrews looked, but did not partake. No Broadway Drought

New York, Dec. 31 .- Noise and gayety, as well as wetness, if present signs are a criterion, will mark New York's tribute to the entrance of the new year at midnight tonight. The matter of expense will not deter old Broadway, where the

night clubs' couvert charge has in some instances been boosted as high as \$40 for the New Year's festivities. Despite prohibition sleuths and poisoned liquors the jubilation

promises to live fully up to tradi-Virtually all the theaters are

sold out, while the hotels expect to serve more than 50,000. The weather man predicts a cloudless, star-lit sky for those who haven't the wherewith to attend the gay functions in Broadway's night clubs, in order that they may prepare to take to the streets with their horns and join the merry throngs who will form

the hip pocket brigades. ST. LAWRENCE FLOODS SUBURB OF MONTREAL

Ice Jam Causes Sudden Seven

Montreal, Dec. 31 .- Rising seven feet over night as the result of an ice jam, the waters of the St. Lawrence river today flooded part of the town of Longuil on the south shore, and part of the Montreal cpen instead of introducing it quietsuburb of Maisonneuve on the op-

Great suffering from cold followed the extinguishing of furnace fires by the rising flood waters, and numerous families were forced to seek shelter in upper floors of

their homes. Huge chunks of ice are floating through the streets, and in Longeuil traffic is entirely blocked. Police and volunteer firemen paddled about in boats this morning, rescuing marooned families and endeavoring to save horses in

flooded stables. Many persons returning from Montreal late last night were un- Bazy and Michel Georges Michel, able to reach their home. Small both well known writers, are now boats are scarce and traffic is fur- considering settling their affair of ther tied up as the raliway line along the river front is blocked by ice at Maissonneuve.

NEW TENOR BREAKS UP METROPOLITAN OPERA

Stops Jeritza and Volpi With Screechy Notes and Is Fired ing gallery. Off the Stage.

New York, Dec. 31 .- A new star | manufacturer. twinkled in Metropolitan Opera firmament today as the result of an unbersided tenor from Hell's EX-SENATOR DU PONT unheralded tenor from Hell's Kitchen, on New York's West Side, who last night calmly walked on the stage in the big scene of the third act of "Turandot," and raised his voice with that of Jeritza and Volpi. He brought down the house -and several stage hands.

The impromptu actor was a coal black cat from the water front section who had crashed the gate to mingle with New York's elite. Both Jeritza and Volpi ceased their golden notes until the intruder had made his bow and retired backstage, while the audience rocked with merriment. A short time later a feline screech back stage indicated that the new star was being helped out through the stage door.

TWO KILLED AS TRUCK HITS TELEPHONE POLE Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.-James Ryan, 26, a telephone retruck, and his helper, John Roop, hours.

MOTORS' TOLL FOR 1926 IN CONN. IS 302

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- Motor vehicle accident records in Connecticut for all time will be broken by the 1926 totals it was indicated today by statistics compiled for the first eleven months of the year by Miss Ethel M. Usher, department statistician. There were 22,119 accidents in the eleven months period. In, He Says, But Leave Just a few less than the total for all of 1925. Among these were 280 fatal accidents in which 302

Other high totals i- which 1926 will surpass other years concerned registrations of cars, suspensions of operators and complaints received regarding violatons of the law. The total of registrations at the end of November was 278,-885. There have been 8,108 suspensions for various violations of the law and the complaints received numbered 1,182.

BAR SEEKS PROBE OF SIMPSON'S ACTS

Hudson County Lawyers Ask tack was made on religious "Cowards", Says Simpson

Jersey City, Dec., 31.-Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecu- fund to fight the Calles Governtor in the Hall-Mills murder trial, today denounced as "cowardly" a resolution introduced before the Hudson County Bar Association last night by District Court Judge

Charles L. Carrick of Jersey City. Judge Carrick's resolution called for an investigation of the prosecution of the famous murder case "to vindicate the honor of New Jersey's

"That resolution comes from the Hall family," Simpson said. "And it means nothing to the people who understand its purpose." Traces Connection again. Judge Carrick is a near day to the state department.

neighbor of Mrs. Voorhees and she is related to the Hall family. Of for ransom of 10,000 pesos. course the resolution comes from the Halls-that's plain. ciation I would advocate a probe, cal and economic crisis. but not a one-sided one. I would advocate a probe that would inves-Then there are certain officials in

the county who should be looked up in connection with the case. Passed By Few Members "It was a cowardly action on the Foot Rise, With Suffering to part of the Bar Association to slip that resolution over without any notice to me that it was to be introduced. If they had done the decent and honest thing they would have called a special meeting to explain the purposes of the resolution, and to discuss the case in the ly with only a small percentage of for the time being and await possi-

the members present."

Bazy and Michel, Well-Known Writers, Stage Bloomer Combat; Nobody Satisfied.

Paris, Dec. 31 .- Having fought a loodless duel in the Bois de Boulogne today with pistols, Maxime

honor with sabres. The duel, result of a personal quarrel, proved to be something of | 000 against D. G. Stephenson, Klan a farce. The combatants faced each leader locked up in Indiana for other at twenty-five paces and were | murder. instructed to fire one shot. Both | month missed. While preparing for the duel Michel accidentally fired his noted sculptor, through the Supistel and came near to shooting

Both men practiced marksmanship yesterday in the same shoot-

One of the seconds for Blaze was

DIES SUDDENLY; 86

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31 .- Col. Henry A. Dupont, 86, former United State Senator and a member of the famous Dupont family, died suddenly at his estate near here today. It is believed he suffered from heart disease.

WIFE STRANGLER APPLAUDS MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Thomas Wagner, 22-year-old wife strangler of Little Falls last evening applauded a jury's verdict and today starts a term of from ten to twenty years in Auburn prison. Although indicted for second degree murder, Wagner was convicted of

VILLA SOLDIERS PLAN RELIGIOUS WAR ON CALLES

Former Bandit Rebels Said To Have Support of Semi-Religious Bodies in the United States.

Durango, Mex., Dec. 31.-The Mexican religious controversy has flared forth anew in Durango. Juan Galindo and Nicholas Fernandez, former Villa lieutenants, are reported to have joined hands to fight the government on religious grounds, and it is charged here that they are receiving support from American and Mexican semi-

religious organizations. Reports have been received here that Galindo and Tirso Gurrola, a Catholic leader, have attacked the Castillo farm, charging that the at-

Posters, bearing Galindo's signa-Inquiry of Hall Trial; Posters, bearing Galindo's signature, have been distributed repudiating the Mexican constitution and announcing that he will support the cause of the Catholic church. Facsimilies of an alleged appeal

by a Knights of Columbus Council in Brooklyn for a million dollar ment have also been distributed and in this garb parades the downtown streets in a campaign to reduce The seals placed on Catholic churches have been broken and the arrest and deportation of several priests and students has resulted. priests and students has resulted. Meanwhile Governor Najera of

Durango states that several priests

have announced their intention to

support the government, claiming that they have been forsaken by the diocesan authorities. Tederal authorities are in pursuit of the bandits who captured J. W. Wiley and E. B. Conners, Ameri-"I have no excuses to make. I can employes of the British-owned would try the case in exactly the San Francisco mines of Mexico, same way if I had it to do over Ambassador Sheffield reported to-

The Americans are being held Oil Law Crisis Mexico City, Dec. 31-Mexico to-"As a member of the Bar Asso- day hangs on the verge of a politibecome effective at midnight totigate everything, except the court. night, and despite the strong protests of the United States it ap pears that President Calles intends to enforce these laws.

> oil concerns have refused to file new applications for concessions, he oil properties will in theory return to the Mexica i government. take precipitate action in taking hysical control of these properties, and it is not expected that there will be any action approaching confiscation. On the contrary the gov-

ernment is apt to let matters slide

Since some American and British

SHOTS, MAY TRY SABRES SLAYER STEPHENSON IN NEW CONN. LAWSUIT

ble court action.

Creditors of Stephenson Seek To Levy on His Judgment Against Borglum.

Stamford, Dec. 31 .- An echo of Indiana's Ku Klux Klan affairs was heard here today when local lawyers, acting on behalf of Indiana residents, filed suits totaling \$37,-Stephenson early this obtained a judgment of \$27,500 against Guston Borglum, perior Court at Bridgeport and it is against this judgment that the

new suits are brought. Plaintiffs are the Hoosier Tailors, Inc., of Indianapolis, claiming \$10,000 damages for failure to Roland Coty, son of the perfume obey a judgment of over \$7,000; Loris G. Julian, of Evansville, Ind. claiming \$20,000, and Lloyd C. Hill, of Indianapolis, claiming \$7,-

The suits are returnable to the zer. Superior Court at Bridgeport on the first Tuesday in January.

MOTHER OF SEVEN ILL OF DIPHTHERIA: IN HOSPITAL Mrs. George Butler, of Wells street, mother of seven children, was removed to the Isolation hos-

pital at Hartford yesterday serious. ly ill with diphtheria. The father of the children is em-

been removed to the hospital. 28, was killed when hurled from the machine when it skidded on ice and some satisfied into a trolley sole in Germantown today.

Wagner strangled his wife, the condition. Mrs. Muirhead, of Maple about \$200,000 less than the value about \$200,000 less than the value of a single one of the state parks, to live with him.

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Car leaves Hartford 2:45 a. m.

Ouke recently replied to the shirt by claiming his wife should bring the about \$200,000 less than the value of a single one of the state parks, to live with him.

RISBERG ACCEPTS ARMED BURGLAR LANDIS' CHALLENGE

ball what he knows about "Crook-

day night, he stated here today.

Risberg denied having criticized

his acceptance.

Americans Abducted Washington, Dec. 31.—Mexican Cracksman Pulls Gun When "Black Sox" Exile to Tell Trapped in Mass. Store Judge All He Knows of No Doctor's Statement Issued being prepared by William V. Lin- on behalf of prohibition will be bared chiefly in its financial phas-Crooked Baseball. and Is Shot Dead.

Springfield (0.) pedestrians are getting a new and effective warning

against jay-walking. With the approval of the local Auto Club, O. A.

Owen donned bandages, taken a crutch, and strapped a sign on his back,

Kingston, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Chief of Police Howard L. Rushton, hiding in the darkened store of J. E. 1919 Chicago "Black Sox," today Child, early today shot and instant- accepted the invitation of Judge The new land and oil regulations ly killed a burglar who was about to crack the store safe. As the safecracker rolled over dead, three companions fied to an automobile and, under a rain of police bullets, escaped. Letters in the pocket of the dead burglar were addressed to

traffic accidents.

William J. Gay. Gay, a resident of Brockton, was 30 years old. He was to have been Mexico, however, is not likely to arrested today on a warrant charging him with failure to support his wife and three children. Self Defense Gay was surveying 'he interior of the store with his flashlight after islation placing America's nationmoving the safe into the middle of al pastime under federal control,

the floor when he heard the breathing of Chief Rushton and Sergeant | Senator Arthur Capper, Rep., of Hawkins of the New Haven Railroad police, who were on watch Hawkins, leaping to his feet, fired over the man's head. Gay, accordaiming at Rushton when the chief | teams. dred. "It was his life or mine, but

STEPHENSON LOSES IN FREEDOM FIGHT

Refused Writ of Habeas Corpus on Ground of Error in Murder Trial.

D. C. Stephenson was back in his cell at the state prison here today. been petitioned by his attorneys, who asserted there was a technical error in the original trial. Stephenson, deposed leader of

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 31 .-Judge Harry Crumpacker in Lawrit of habeas corpus, which had assessors today.

the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, is

serving a life sentence at the prison

for the murder of Madge Oberholt-

20 MILLION ADDED TO HARTFORD GRAND LIST

porte County Court refused him a the announcement of the board of

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Dec. 31.-Treasury balance as of December 29: \$276,

947,987.01.

gone and later learned she had report. In thirteen years the ex. members.

A feature of the commission's

many years of service in the admin- ford; John E. Calhoun, of Cornistration of a State Department, un-

One Conn. Board that Works Free Has Brought Wealth to State

penses of the ten men, despite their

ployed by L. T. Wood, local ice surpassed in economy and efficien- present board are Harris Whitte. Old Fashion Dancing until after dealer, and was working in An- cy, by ten men who gave their time more, of Naugatuck, and Arthur L. midnight, dover at the time his wife was com- to this work without charge, is Peale, of Norwich. Walter O. Filley, mitted to the hospital. When he disclosed in a section of the annual of New Haven, and Austin F. came home, he found the mother State Park and Forest Commission Hawes, of Hartford, are ex-officio

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- A record of ford; Edward H. Wilkins, of Hart-

The children range from three attendance at 164 regular meet- work is that it secured \$482,809.23 months to ten years in age. The ings, trips to and from state-owned of their available funds from servhouse is not under quarantine but areas, and other charges incidental ice operations, rentals, sales of pairman, was cremated when trap- manslaughter in the first degree, the children will not be allowed to to their service, have amounted to products, and gifts. The total purbed beneath a blazing automobile after the jury had been out four attend school at least until cultures but \$3,803.87, or less than \$300 a chase price, cost of development, have been taken to ascertain their year. The commission has had six and care of 4,585 acres of land has

Bridgeport, Dec. 31.-United

liberal Jewish community of Belz, stormed and destroyed the latter's synagogue after the receipt by the Belz Jews of letters of excommunication from Rabbi Spira, supreme

massed along the Franco-Italian border, according to the Daily The Sketch states that its correthe world, including the United

chine gun sections and three rapidfire batteries mounted on armored Alpine observers report new machine-gun batteries daily moving towards the frontiers and new artillery emplacements being built,

ITALY MASSES

SIX LEGIONS ON

FRENCH BORDER

Paris Does Not Think of

London, Dec. 31 .- Six legions of

War, Reports Declare.

the Sketch says. Private advices here state that rance has established strong military forces along the frontier but that in Paris there is no thought

will require immediate and stern action and both sides are prepared for such action.

Have Been Administered.

edness" in baseball. Risberg wired

Judge Landis for administration of baseball affairs. He refused to discuss his charges until he talks with Judge Landis. Ask U. S. Control Washington, Dec. 31 .- A direct appeal to Congress by organized baseball for the enactment of legwas disclosed this afternoon by

dent of the American League, in which he urged enactment of legislation placing organized baseball

The appeal was contained in a

under the jurisdiction of a federal

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- The Hartford city grand list was increased to \$338,000,000, an approximate gain of \$20,000,000, according to

NEW YEAR'S EVE

possibly due to the fact that there day endorsed the government's are so many midnight attractions. plan to eliminate poisons from in-Following are a few of the places dustrial alcohol. In a conference to which Manchester people will throng for entertainment:

Dinner at Inn. City View Dance Hall-Modern,

following Midnight Show. Hotel Bond, Hartford, will atEveryone

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

| Bank Stocks. | |
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| | 700 |
| conn River Banking .300 | _ |
| First Nat (Htfd) 235 | 250 |
| Itfd Aetna Natl400 | 415 |
| Htfd-Conn Tr Co575 | _ |
| and Mtg & Title 65 | - |
| Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115 | - |
| Phoenix St B'k Tr400 | 415 |
| Park St Trust 425 | |
| Riverside Trust450 | - |
| U.S Security420 | 440 |
| Bonds. | |
| East Conn Pow 5 99 | _ |
| Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 | _ |
| Hart E L 7%290 | 296 |
| Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109 | 110 |
| Conn L P 7s116 | _ |
| Conn L P 41/2s 95 | 96 |
| Brid Hyd 5s103 1/2 | 105 |
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| HILL & COLL WEST OF CO | |
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| Hart E L 7%290 | 296 |
| Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109 | 1103 |
| Conn L P 7s116 | - |
| Conn L P 4368 95 | 96 |
| Brid Hyd 5s 103 1/2 | 105 |
| Insurance Stocks. | |
| Aetna Insurance495 | 505 |
| Aetna Life480 | 495 |
| Aetna Life full pd 480 | 495 |
| Aetna-Life part pd 430 | 450 |
| Automobile 150 | 180 |
| Conn General 1570 | 1600 |
| National Fire720 | 740 |
| Htfd Steam Boiler 640 | 660 |
| Hartford Fire490 | 500 |
| Phoenix 480 | 490 |
| Travelers1155 | 1170 |
| Public Utility Stocks | |
| Conn Power Co320 | 330 |
| Conn L P 7%112 | 115 |
| Conn I P 9 cf. 120 | 123 |

| | Conn L P 8%120 | 12 |
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| | Manufacturing Stocks. | |
| | Am Hardware 83 | 8 |
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| | Acme Wire 10 | 1 |
| | Billings Spencer pfd — | 1 |
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| | Billings Spencer com | 8 |
| | Bigelow-Htfd com 78 | ~ |
| | Bristol Brass 7 | 14 |
| | Collins Co135 | 2 |
| | Colt Fire Arms 28 | 11 |
| | Eagle Lock112 | - (|
| | Fafnir Bearing 88 | |
| | Hart & Cooley 190 | 20 |
| | Int Silver pfd103 | 10 |
| | Int Silver com 99 | 10 |
| | Jewel Belting pfd 80 | |
| | Ln'drs Frary & Clark 88 1/2 | - 3 |

Mann B'man Class A. 191/2 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 New Brit Mach pfd. . 103 New Brit Mach com . . 16 Niles Bt Pond new .. 18 North & Judd Niles Bt Pond pfd .. 80 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com.

Pratt Whitney pfd .. 85
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co 58 Smyth Mfg Co330 Stanley Works com . 74 Stanley Works pfd .. 271/2 Scoville Mrg Co Standard Screw 105 Torrington 66 Underwood 46 U S Envelope pfd . . . 108

N. Y. Stocks

Union Mfg Co 26 Whitlock Coil Pipt .. 20

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| At Gulf W I . Am Sugar Ref Am T & T | 40 | 3914 | 39 % |
| Am Sugar Ref | 811/2 | 80 1/2 | 811/2 |
| Am Sugar Ref Am T & T Am Smelt Ameri Loc | 48 % | 4734 | 48 |
| Am Smelt | 1431/4 | 1411/4 | 1421/4 |
| Ameri Loc | 109 % | 108 | 109 1/2 |
| Am Car Fndy. | 10116 | 10116 | 10136 |
| Atchison | 17034 | 1671/8 | 170 1/8 |
| Balt & Ohio | 10774 | 106% | 107 1/2 |
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TO WORK FOR MORE PAY FOR JUDICIARY

Hartford County Bar Will Seek New Judgeship, Too, in Common Pleas.

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- That there trict has lost heavily. will be proposed legislation concerning increases in salaries for judges throughout the state's judi- at \$400,000. The damage to ate a second judgeship for the ly will exceed that amount. Hartford Common Pleas Court was indicated today when L. S. Robinson, president of the Hartford County Bar Association, was empowered to appoint a legislative committee to consider and act on these matters. The action was taken at a formal meeting of the bar tion of this city were following

Howard, Jr., is associate judge. The associate judge. The associate would be retained in case of the appointment of a second judge, it was said by Laurence A. Howard, who presented the motion for the committee appointment.

Pinehurst open New Year's Day in the judges' salary is \$6,000 a year.

Pinehurst open New Year's Day until 6:00 p. m.—adv.

John Palmer of Main street, superintendent at H. Lydall & Foulds is manager of a large hotel in Harding hospital Needle shop, who underwent and operation at the Hartford hospital Wednesday morning, is reported today as making very favorable boys? "They're not interesting," she says.

WARANOKE RESTAURANT

South Manchester boys selling hosiery. Boys? "They're not interesting," she says. common pleas judge and Arthur E. The animal is the property of Aud-

FEATURES APLENTY START TO HARVEST ON BILL AT STATE

Valentino's Second, Harmonica Champ, and Show Beauty Here.

(By Member Herald Staff)

Those Manchesterites who visit the State theater tonight and tomorrow will see a bill of features. Every act of the five regular vaudeville numbers is good and there is plenty of fine music.

Kohler and Edith open the act displaying their ability on roller skates. They are speed artists, about the fastest Manchester has seen, and Edith is as attractive as

artists. Mr. Hall is a good singer busy today scrapping the "iceand Miss Rogers is a ukulele player. They have some clever banter and win the house with a mighty clean, blonde (see "Backstage Notes" be-

three who play the sketch are present conditions. young, perhaps a little inexperienced, but nevertheless entertaining,

Alman and Smith in "Ain't We Got Fun" are two of the best blackface men that have come out front at the State. Alman sings, and strums a uke while Smith plays a mouth-organ wonderfully well-They get a lot of fun out of somebody's left arm and somebody else's big feet.

Those who delight in hearing strings play popular music should bear the Royal Balkan Sextette, the fifth act. A bass viol, a 'cello, three guitars and a violin play and Maybelle dance. Roy Strom proves himself a mighty good tenor. The act is bequifully presented and made a big hit with the audience last night.

Bebe Daniels is at Ler best in a thrilling Parisian picture "Stranded in Paris", the feature picture on the bill. There are short subjects in conjunction.

Backstage Notes

they are not man and wife.

Hall and Rogers of act two are beauties to make that show. Mr. Wreck" when he met the girl he made his wife.

The three youths in "Flaming Youth" are Miss Winifred Selden Lou Beck, the boy with the cackle and Albert Berk, the boy who wins the girl. They all are New York City natives and their act is a brand

Jimmie Alman and Jimmie Smith York with an 80 and a 74.

The Royal Balkan Sextette is an would pass anywhere as a second man street, New Haven. Rudolph Valentino.

FLOOD IS NASHVILLE'S **GREATEST DISASTER**

Floods or Fires.

Nashville, Dec. 31 .- The overever known.

While no loss of life has been reported here, more than 6,000 persons have been driven from their homes and property damage estimated from \$2,000,000 to \$3,-500,000 has been occasioned. The devastation exceeds the

damage done by the East Nashville fire of 1916 by more than \$1,000,-000 and the flood of 1882 by nearly twice that amount. Factories along the river front which were forced to close down,

have suffered the greatest loss, while practically every wholesale house in lower Broad Street dis-The damage to Nashville streets has been conservatively estimated

cial system and a proposal to cre- homes and other buildings probab-

ROCHESTER HAS HUNT FOR AFRICAN WILD CAT

Rochester, Dec. 31 .- Police and residents of the Culver Road secclose on the trail of an escaped Thomas J. Molloy is the present African jungle wild cat here today.

ICE NEXT WEEK

L. T. Wood Anticipates No Change in Prices Next Summer as Ice is Plentiful.

L. T. Wood, local ice and wood dealer, will start to harvest his winter's ice supply next week. Workmen are already engaged in clearing the snow from the ice. Mr. Wood will employ about fifty men during the harvesting time, he said today when interviewed. Mr. Wood will harvest ice at four

different ponds but the major pro-

portion will be cut at Globe Hollow. The other three places are Follybrook (Cases), Salters, and Bucks pond at Highland Park. Ice has already been cut at Follybrook but only for current use-Mr. Wood stated that the past snow has not affected the ice at Globe Hollow, due to the fact that it has been scrapped and that the ice is planed as it passes up the shute in-Hall and Rogers are front stage to the ice-house. Workmen are

broth" from Salters. Mr. Wood stated he expected the price for ice next year would be nest act. Miss Rogers is a striking about the same as during the past summer. This is only brought about by a scarcity of sufficiently thick Flaming Youth is an amusing ice, he said and there seems no insatire on two modern boys and dication that this will be the case their ultra-modern girl friend. All | this year, that is, judging from the

and they've got a good idea for an POLICE SEND FOR KIN OF ABSENT MRS. HOUCK

Believe Alienist Husband's Story But Relatives Feel Sure She Is Dead.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Every known clue exhausted and the whereabouts of Mrs. Gladys Houck, wife of Dr. Knute Houck, beautiful music while Prince Teno apparently deranged alienist, still an inexplicable mystery, Detective Sergeant Benjamin Keuhling today communicated with Captain B. E. Clarke of the Canton police force, and John Walter, brotherin-law and father of the young woman, requesting them to come to Washington.

Kuehling said Canton relatives are resigned to the belief Mrs. Houck is dead and that Dr. Houck, now under observation, should be pressed hard for all possible information. Houck disappeared cix- in each case; George B. Sherwood Ernest Kohler and Edith Jones, teen days cgo, the same night as and Louis Laccavole of Bridgeport he skaters in act one, come from | his wife, and was later brought Muskegon, Mich. They lost practi- back from Hornell, N. Y., where eight months suspended jail sencally all their paraphernalia in the he was arrested roaming the tence. Bristol theater fire recently. No, streets in his underwear, appar-

ently violently mad. The Washington detective, howreally Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hall. Miss ever, believes Houck to have told Rogers was in "Artists and Models" a frank story and knows nothing two years ago, and they have to be of his wife's whereabouts. He desires, though, to have another Hall was playing in "The Nervous conference with Captain Clarke.

HOLD HARTFORD MAN IN ILLEGAL REGISTRATION

Winsted, Dec. 31 .- Edward T. Wentworth of Hartford, is being are champs off stage as well as on. held here today on a charge of il-Smith is high kick among the legal automobile registration harmonica players. He has recorded pending arrival of an underwriters' for Victor. It's number 20020 if you detective who will check up on a want to buy it. When a young fel- car found in Wentworth's posseslow he won the Richard K. Fox sion. Police say Wentworth has marathon medal in New York City. a police record in New Britain and Alman has two golf medals having | West Hartford, and has gone under won amateur tournaments in New the name of Edmond T. Wood-

month. Stopping at a local garage durhonest to goodness European ing the night for gasoline, Wentprchestra. The six musicians have worth asked if any state troopers been in this country but a short were about. When he was arresttime. Prince Teno and Maybelle are ed his registration was in the from Sunny Italy. The Prince name of E. O. Wentworth, Sher-

BANDITS ROB BANK AS **EMPLOYES FIGURE OF**

St. Louis, Dec. 31.-Executing No Lives Taken But Property their work with precision and qui-Loss Far Exceeds Previous etude, two bandits today held up the Brentwood bank at Brentwood, a suburb, locked two officials and flowing of the Cumberland river caped with cash estimated between which is expected to reach its crest \$7,000 and \$7,500. The men workof about 56.5 feet tonight, has ed so quietly that other employes bandits was masked.

INVITED TO VERMONT

Manchester's "Spirit of '76" the rio of fifers and drummers who have acted the famous historical painting in several pageants and parades in this section were yesterday invited to be present at Governor's day tomorrow in Montpelier. Vt. The inaugural ceremony will be accompanied by a historical

parade. The men who compose the famous trio are Joseph Ferguson, fifer, and Julian Palmes and Michael Barry, drummers. They were a feature of the parade which accompanied the New England Conference in Hartford and were noticed by the Vermont delegation at that

The local men will be unable to make the trip because of engagements previously made.

He'll Tinker Wales Teeth



Dr. K. Paul Ramsay of Philadelphia will be partly responsible hereafter for the condition of the Prince of Wales' teeth. He has been appointed assistant to Dr. T. Victor Smith, the prince's dentist, and sails for England immediately after

THREE MORE LOTTERY MEN SENT TO JAIL

Assessed Stiff Fines, Also, While Two Others Get Only Money Penalties.

Bridgeport, Dec. 31 .- Judge Alfred C. Baldwin today cleaned up a group of lottery cases in Superior Court, sending three men to jail beside imposing fines on them, and fining two others. The sentences imposed today follow: Edward J. Dixon, New Haven, \$1,000 fine, two months in jail and 14 months suspended jail sentence; James Kane, Bridgeport and Walter Collier, New Haven \$100 fine, one year suspended jail sentence

James C. Welch of New Britain, sentenced yesterday to two months in jail, surrendered to Sheriff Simeon Pease at the county jail at 9 a. m. today. He will pay a fine of \$1,000 when the jail term expires. Clifford J. Lewis, of Bridgeport, first of the lottery group to be sentenced, was to surrender at the jail at 3 o'clock this afternoon to start a term of four months.

KEYES WON'T DISMISS THE M'PHERSON CASE

Never Thought of Doing Sc, Los Angeles District Attorney Declares. Los Angeles, Dec. 31 .- The case

against Almee Semple McPherson will not be dismissed District Attorney Asa Keyes formally announced here today. "I have never thought of dis-

missing it," the prosecutor declar-Keyes added in spite of the "flop" of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, star prosecution witness

against Mrs. McPherson, he still intended using Mrs. Wiseman as a witness at the trial of the evangelit in Superior Court.

JAPAN CRUMBLING.

SAYS SCIENTIST

San Francisco .- The island empire of Japan will sink into the Pacific, according to Dr. Levi F. Noble, of the United States Geoloone customer in the vault and es- gical Survey. But it will take 10,-

Japan is slowly crumbling, according to Dr. Noble, falling of caused the greatest destruction of of the bank were unaware the along the east coast. Periodic any catastrophe that Nashville has hold-up had been staged until fif- cataclysms such as the upheaval teen minutes later. No one saw of 1923 are to be expected in how the men escaped. One of the Japan, he said.

Hotel Boss



FOR 25 STATE TROOPERS

Fatal Siege of Meaney Farm in New Jersey to Be Probed By Coroner. Philipsburg, R. J., Dec. 31.— Twenty-five New Jersey state troopers may be named in a blanket murder indictment in connection with their recent siege of the Meaney farm house on Jugtown Mountain, in which Miss Beatrice

said today. The indictment will be sought by Prosecutor Miller if the facts thus far uncovered are substantiat-

Meaney was killed, James Meaney

shot and Timothy Meaney badly

beaten, Prosecutor Marshall Miller

ed at a coroner's hearing. Whether or not indictments will be returned depends largely on an investigation of the writs or warrants with which the troopers were Meaney farm. Their action was | taken on complaint of the S. P. C. A. that the Meaneys' were mistreat-

PATRICK FURPHEY HURT AT ROGERS' PAPER MILL

As a result of being wedged between a truck load of paper and a working bench at the Rogers Paper Manufacturing company's plant late yesterday afternoon, Patrick Furphey, 36 years old, of 53 Cooper street, is in the Memorial hospital, suffering from injuries the exact extent of which are as yet undetermined. X-ray pictures taken this morning revealed the fact that at least three ribs were fractured. It was stated at the hospital, however, that Furphey was resting as comfortably as could be

"LAST LEGAL HANGING" IN GEORGIA IS HALTED

Habeas Corpus Granted By

Macon, Ga., Dec. 31 .- The hanging of Wade Johnson, Milledgeville youth scheduled to die on the gallows at noon today, was halted at the eleventh hour by an appeal to the federal courts.

Federal Judge Tilson issued fifteen days in jail, \$100 fine and writ of habeas corpus, on the ap- Plumbing & Supply company towill be postponed until the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans renders a decision on the merits of

> BOY STABS CHUM WHO THROWS STONES AT HIM

took revenge by stabbing Jubo- Lewis street. zycki in the back and arm. Jubozycki is in a critical condition at the Union hospital.

AT 80 DIES IN SLEEP FROM ESCAPING GAS

Stamford, Dec. 31 .- Miss Mary McArdle, 80, was found dead in her bed this afternoon, having perished from illuminating gas which escaped from a heater. Miss McArdle had not appeared among her neighbors police this afternoon when they smelled gas in the house.

ARRESTED FOR RUNNING

Stamford, Dec 31. - Jacob Strauss, a local merchant, has been of receiving said tax. displaying a huge turkey in his show window here while he sold maining unpaid after February 1 a humane agent today who acted on a statute that forbids use of live animals in gaming propositions.

MAY BE MURDER CHARGE | CONTROL BOARD ADDS TO 7 APPROPRIATIONS

Can't See Way Legally Clear, However, to Aid New Haven Hospital.

Hartford, Dec. 31 .- The state board of control made additions to appropriations today totaling \$21,-390. The additions were as follows: Motor vehicle branch offices, \$5,-900; board for girls committed to charitable institutions, \$2,200; forest fire wardens, \$90; sundry purposes \$2,100; state capitol and grounds, \$7,500; governor's extraordinary expenses, \$2,500; governor's incidental expenses, \$1,000.

The board denied the application of the New Haven General hospital for an appropriation which would make up the institution's deficit for the year, amounting to about \$16,-000. The board decided it did not armed when they visited the have the power to act inasmuch as the hospital is a private institution.

DANCE AT **TURN HALL** Saturday Evening Given by Polish Grocery.

ABOUT TOWN

drivers will be allowed to use the old number plates on their cars. New ones for 1927 must be on by midnight. Many cars were seen on the streets today with the new markers which have white numerals on a maroon background.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:30, after which a watch night service will be held jointly with the Christian Endeavorers of the Second Congregation.

Clan McLean O. S. will hold its annual hogmany night concert, tea and dance in Tinker hall this evening. Collins Driggs' orchestra will Judge Tilson at Last Mo-play for general dancing and it is ment Saves Life of Youth. expected that a large number of the expected that a large number of the local Scotch families and others will attend to watch the new year

Fishermen should secure their new licenses to fish this evening, and they may be obtained at Blish Hardware company's store, Barrett & Robbins or the Mancheste peal of defense attorneys, and the night as the office of the town clerk 'last lega! hanging" in Georgia will be closed all day tomorrow.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitcher, of 105 Main street.

Miss Marjorie Keith who has been engaged in relief work at New Bedford, Dec. 31 .- Because Miami, Florida, since the great his eleven-year-old chum, Victor hurricane which did so much dam-Jubozycki, threw stones at him, age in that section of the state, Benjamin Bramwell, ten years old, has returned to her home on

NOTICE!

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE South Manchester Fire District All persons liable to pay taxes in the South Manchester Fire District are hereby notified that I have a rate book calling for a tax of two mills on the dollar, on all taxable property in said District, levied on since Wednesday and they called the grand list of 1925. The same is

due and payable Jan. 1, 1927. For the convenience of taxpayers will be at Hose Co. No. 4 Hose House on School street daily except RAFFLE ON A TURKEY Sunday during the month of January, 1927, between the hours of 19 a. m. and 6 p. m., or the purpose

According to law all taxes rechances on a raffle for the bird to 1927, will be charged interest at all comers. Strauss was arrested by the rate of nine per cent per year. WILLIAM TAYLOR,

South Manchester, Dec. 27, 1926.

NO WONDER

"My razor doesn't cut at all." "Come, come!" replied the wife. Your beard is no tougher than the linoleum I cut yesterday."-Christian Science Monitor.

Now Playing

in "Ain't We Got Fun"

SELECT VAUDEVILLE

The Royal Balkan Sextette

PRINCE TENO

IS A DOUBLE FOR THE LATE RUDOLPH VALENTINO And Has Doubled for Him in "Blood and Sand"

KEHLER & EDITH FLAMING YOUTH World's Fastest Skaters A Comedy Classic

ALMAN & SMITH HALL & ROGERS Vaudeville Bits

> ON THE SCREEN BEBE DANIELS in

STRANDED IN PARIS

Tonight SHOW Tonight 8— ACTS SELECT VAUDEVILLE —8

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30. ALL NEW ACTS. PERFORMANCE AT 12:00

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Circle Tonight

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

"Black Cyclone" LARRY SEMON in "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Tomorrow ONLY Tomorrow 2-FEATURES-2

William Fairbanks

AND THIN"

In a Real Western "MAN FROM THE "THROUGH THICK WEST"

ALL STAR CAST

Sunday and Monday ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST"

WITH JACK HOLT

TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY STARRING BETTY BLYTHE AND CARLYLE BLACKWELL

"The Patent Leather Pug" PRIZE RING DRAMA WITH BILLY SULLIVAN

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TOMORROW

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM "The Taxi Mystery"

Suspense Laden Scenes and a Final Climax That Is Extremely Startling Make This One of the Best Melo-dramas Released This Ygar. EDITH ROBERTS is

66Don't Shoot's Fast Action Western Stuff. You Like It.

COMEDY

SERIAL

NEWS

New Year's Greetings

Midnight Dinner

Menu

Mixed Pickles .

Roast Young Capon

Creamed Onions

Charlotte Russe

Mushrooms

Roast Young Turkey

Young Lettuce Salad

Plum Pudding

Cream of Chicken With Rice

Fruit Cocktail

Roast Saddle of Mutton

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Boiled or Mashed Potatoes

Tea or Coffee

Special Steaks or Chops Cooked to Order.

Telephone Your Reservations Now.

Celery

Cranberry Sauce

Currant Jelly

Mashed Turnips

Mince Pie

Canberry Sauce

French Dressing

Hard Sauce

Further information will be glad-

TO GO TO THE COURTS

ly furnished by Mr. Senkbeil or at

Stamford, Dec. 31 .- Joseph G

Provost, city clerk, will permit

Harry A. Williams, city clerk-elect,

to take office tomorrow and then

will bring quo warranto proceed-

ings to oust him on the round that

Williams is not a legal resident of

Pinchurst open New Year's Day

South Manchester.

Barrett and Robbins store.

STAMFORD OFFICE ROW

Many Things Happened in 1926---Here's Review of Big Events Through the Camera



EDERLE'S CHANNEL SWIM (enoro Pasto) THE DEFEAT OF DEMPSEY







WEEKLY STAGE LETTER

HOLIDAYS TO BE THANKED FOR BRINGING QUARTET OF BEAUTY, WIT AND CHARM

Each of Four New Shows Illumined By Personality of Actress



Margalo Gillmore (left), and Bea trice Lillie.

r' New York, Dec. 31-Four unus-96 ul feminine personalities take the Broadway spotlight as the New Year strides in-Yvonne Printemps, Beatrice Lillie, Margalo Gillmore and Helen Ford.

Yvonne, of the Springtime surname, is otherwise the wife of Sacha Gultry, who finally was lured to America after his Paris office had all but been smoked out by Al Wood's inevitable black cigarsand, oh yes, a trifling \$20,000 a week. They have brought to America the Guitry "Mozart."

Miss Lillie, and the more jazzsome Gertrude Lawrence, made their respective bows in that importation of fragrant memory, 'Charlot's Revue." Since then, Miss Lillie has even been to Hollywood and cinemaed a bit. But in a three-act musical comedy, "Oh, we feel confident, by American been done under the brigadier's music, enough rope to hang the audiences | the gentility, whatever that is.

of an entire season upon her belt. year's favorite in "Dearest Eneconquest in "Peggy-Ann" with per-

Whereas Margalo Gillmore, who "The Silver Cord," and "Ned Mc- rare product he has achieved, Cobb's Daughter" a portrait of maidenhood that will not soon be

children await the coming of the past efforts to bring them to America that they had become sort of a theatrical myth.

Briefly, their "Mozart" upholds the tradition that the French like their wines light and their champagnes sweet. They have achieved a al. It is Guitry's theory that the theater is for diversion alone and he makes no pretense at anything else. Their coor has a separation and the manages at anything else. Their coor has a separation and was a separation and was separated by the separated by the separation and was separated by the triumph of the amiably superficial. he makes no pretense at anything else. Their crew has an aristocratic of the time. flavor and will be sipped largely. Miss Lillie's comic appeal might until 6:00 p. m .- adv.

SHOWS TO SEE For the visitor in New York looking for theatrical fare, The Herald offers this dozen sugges-

The Silvord Cord. The Constant Wife. Ned McCobb's Daughter. The Captive. The Play's the Thing. An American Tragedy. With Music

The Desert Song. George White's Scandals. Peggy-Ann Oh, Please! Oh, Kay!

they have given her climbers, theatrical gourmets and

Miss Ford, who became a last chief interest lies and, weighing a lecture entitled "What the Army them both, one concludes that it is has done on the Bowery in the past my," continues her campaign of Yvonne, and not the play, that is 35 years." The brigadier is a unique the thing. The story goes that character with a style of his own, Sacha all but worshipped his illus- which has brought him into promitrious father. When the parent has been a sort of younger sister died, he turned his attention to his mand for special services throughin the Theater Guild, provides in talented and pretty wife-and a out the country. He will be in Mar-

broken-hearted and hysterical birds" of the theater. Seldom do they mix in the stage-world's parties and only upon a couple of oc-Returning to the Guitrys- casions over many years have they Broadway has awaited them as failed to lunch together. Guitry has loads of background and buries circus. So much has been whispered himself in a great library of rare, from Paris and so futile have been autographed first editions. He came out of Russia but was quickly in- ners, today pursued a light truck oculated with the French viewthe frothy or satiric schools.

no more adroit and infectious com- out 160 gallons of alcohol.

be a good problem for the psychologists. She manages to remain a "perefct lady" under the most ludicrous of posturings and circum-And there is something about a relaxed "perfect lady" being slapsticked; something in the incongruity of her polished and polite frotesqueries that raises slap-stick to an art not greatly dissociated from that of Chaplin.

For the rest, there is the return of Otis Skinner in that hardy perennial, "The Honor of the Family." Play and cast have an old-fashioned flavor seldom met nowadays in the theater. After the fashion of 125, including some of the extra latterday Shakespeareans, Skinner clerks for the holidays, enjoyed a surrounds himself with a mediocre cast and shines brilliantly in their expense of the Greens, the losers other times, but Skinner makes no contest, apologies for it. In fact, in a curtain speech, upon the opening mas the sales force was divided innight, he predicted his appearance to two teams, the reds under Asin a 1946 revival!

YANKEE MAJOR SPEAKS

Edith Cavell Was Caught.

New York City, who will conduct the services at the local Salvation Great War, where he just escaped tain Alex Lang did the honors. He try their luck.

titled "A Yankee Major in Flan- grocery, ders" which was published by the



Brigadier Wallace Winchell

The first meeting to be conducted will be in the citadel this evening at 7:30. At 10 o'clock there will be a march headed by the band Johnson. which will be followed by a Watch Night service at the citadel.

Saturday night the Brigadler will give a lecture on "The Streets Full of Diamonds" which will illustrate some thrilling stories of reclama- general dancing which the Hightion and rescue work which has guidance in and around New York

It is in the personalities that On Sunday afternoon he will give nence, and made him in great dechester Friday, Saturday and Sun-They are known as the "love day. All services are free to the

AMOS SMELLS OUT 160

GALLON TRUCK LOAD Darien, Dec. 31 .- Amos Anderson, champion catcher of rum runfrom the center of Darien to the point, producing 60 plays, mostly of Norwalk town line and forced the fall disagreed, and the request of driver to return to the police sta- prosecuting attorneys for a new tion. There the policemen ripped As for Miss Lillie, you will find up some floor boards and pulled ic on Broadway. The musical show driver gave his name as Sebastian

Reds Given "Stunt Supper" BIRDS WILL STARVE stances. She is perhaps the most relaxed personage in the theater. For Winning Hale's Contest

Greens Pay for Losing But Make Everybody Eat With a Knife—Lang Gets Bouquet from Grocery Department.

company's store to the number of "Stunt Supper" last night at the dulled light. The play, too, is of in the recent red and green sales

Some little time before Christsistant Manager Charles J. Mc-Cann and the greens headed by Alex Lang, of the drug departwere the winners. The greens put \$100. on a good stunt a day or two before

of the green Santa Claus. The supper was prepared and being arrested as a spy at the same | not only had to wear green but time that Edith Cavell was arrest- sing the old Irish favorite song

> tail, baked ham, baked potatoes, which is yet to be answered is: mashed turnips, relishes, cranberry sauce, pie, cheese and coffee, a good supper but the worst of it was everybody was obliged to use only a knife in his progress from the appetizer to the demi tasse. This wasn't so bad until the time came to cut the ham when the only thing to do was to borrow your neighbor's knife, or make sandwiches with the rolls. Those who were accustomed to drink water with their meals had to go without it or extract it through the nipple of nursing bottles which were provided. Needless to say these stunts kept everybody in an

The reds provided the entertainment which followed under the title of "The District Skule of Halesville." Mrs. Anna Kellum was the teacher and the scholars wore rompers, short trousers and all sorts of comic rigs. It was supposed to be the closing afternoon before Christmas and the right ones were chosen to speak pleces and do other stunts. Those who entertained were the Misses Elsie Johnson, Rose Woodhouse, Ethel Anderson, Frances McPherson, Harry Anderson, Eric Crawshaw, Stewart Lynn and Elton

The reds also provided another surprise for the greens when they served ice cream later in the even-

Th jollification wound up with school orchestra furnished the

MERTON TO TESTIFY IN

New York, Dec. 31 .- Richard Merton, German financier, will voluntarily return to this country in February to testify at the re-trial of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, and former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, it was announced today at the office of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner. . The jury which tried Daugherty and Miller on the indictment last

HEADLIGHT LAW FAILS

trial was granted.

The Texas law that automobile headlights must be adjusted every year may be revised. It is said that relieves faintness or hunger. Pinehurst open New Year's Day the motorists adjust the headlights to get a certificate and then read-

Employees of the J. W. Hale CHEST OF GOLD MAY

Treasure Worth \$100 Still Unlocked After Nearly 1,000

Your chances are still good! The chest of gold is yet to be unlocked. ment. After that it was nip and Close to a thousand persons have tuck between the two factions. A inserted their Christmas Club keys AT CITADEL TONIGHT few days before Christmas the in vain. Well over a thousand greens were \$500 ahead, but in keys have yet to be tried. One the final checking up the reds of them will win a treasure worth

Salvationist Escaped Capture Christmas when they engaged Trust Company this morning that It was stated at the Manchester In France at Same Time Charlie Sweet and his magaphone every member of the Christmas to advertise their team. Instead Club who has not yet tried his or of the regulation uniform of red, her key should do so. Exactly ten he mystified the kiddies in his role days have elapsed since the club members started to try their luck. Many have doubtlessly, held back, served at 6:30 last night in Od1 awaiting to see how the others far-Army over the New Year, is one of Fellows hall by the losing side. ed. However, the news that the the Army's leading officers. He was The hall was decorated with much chest of gold is sealed as tightly as one of the first men who was sent evergreen, red poinsettas and red ever, will probably bring forth to Flanders at the outbreak of the candles burned on the tables. Cap- another wave of members eager to

The chest of gold is a new scheme to help increase the Christ-"Wearin' of the Green," and was mas Club membership. The Man-After returning to the States he rewarded with a huge bouquet of chester Trust Company inauguratsupplied the data for a book en- real "greens" from the Self Serve ed it this year and all members who joined before December 20 The menu included fruit cock- received a key. The big question "Who got the lucky one?"

DIES AT 126 OR MAYBE 131, SHE WASN'T SURE

Alcinda Bell, Another Negro Woman Who Worked at Mount Vernon, Passes.

Washington, Dec 31.-Five years more or less means nothing when one lives 126 years-or perhaps it was 131. At any rate, Alcinda Bell, a small, withered colored woman who died here today, knew she was "either 126 or 131."

Alcinda came to Washington 4 ears ago on the day President Garfield was assassinated. She always maintained she had never been a slave although she claimed she worked at Mount Vernon as a girl.

New Year's day was her birthday -at least she claimed it as such Long ago, she forgot everything ercept that she was born either in 1796 or 1801. She left ten grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight

great-great-grandchildren. LIBERTY BELL NOTES

Philadelphia, Pa, Dec. 31.-At midnight tonight, Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the mayor, will strike the Liberty Bell with a golden hammer, ringing in the new Reg. Price. year, as millions throughout the nation hear the ton's over radio.

A moment later the old bell in Inlependence hall will tolt 151 times, once for each year of American in-



at Any Time For all members of the family; children

or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. Anour-ishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, Prepared at home by stirring the powdar in hot or cold water. No cooking.

HERE WITHOUT FOOD

Manchester Fish and Game Club to Conduct Another afternoon and Sunday morning for "Feed the Birds" Campaign. the work. The heavy snowstorms of

In view of the fact that the recent heavy snowfall has brought birds in this locality face to face with starvation again, it was announced today that another "Feed STILL PROVE YOURS the Birds" campaign will launched tomorrow and will of launched tomorrow and will continue until more suitable weather

> Everyone in town, whether a member of the Manchester Fish and Game Club or not is asked to help the town where the birds cannot along the worth-while cause. Last year, there was a large response from local bird lovers and as a result over 600 pounds of scratch feed was scattered about the isolated sections for the birds.

In speaking about the matter today, August Senkbeil, one of the



A. H. Phillips

So. Manchester Store Hotel Sheridan Bldg.

Ladies and Gentlemen



py New Year I wish to state that this organization under my administration Resolves: To further merit the confidence of its increasing patronage through rendering greater public service and greater

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77c You save 12c 65c

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"Where There's Life— There's a Phillips

foremost members of the club said Hillstown, Woodland, Buckland he hoped not only club members, Wapping, Talcottville, Vernon, Lybut outsiders and Boy Scouts, dallville, Bolton and Andover. would respond as well. He said feed for the birds may be secured free at Barrett and Robbins store on Main street at any time. However, it is the plan to have as many

persons possible gather tomorrow the past have served to eliminate a great portion of the original food and it is vitally necessary that

something be done at once to re-The scratch food which will be scattered for the birds, consists of wheat, rye, oats, flour and cracked the city though residing in the corn. This furnished variety which town. The action results from a serves to satisfy the various types stipulation filed here today. of birds. The plan calls for the food

to be distributed in the outskirts of

Odd Fellows' Block,

find food. The itinerary includes until 6:00 p. m .- adv. CHICAGAICH CHAINN C

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Samuel Commence of the Commenc

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FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1926.

PORTS AND PORTS.

We are told that New England associations in great numbers are busying themselves in efforts to obtain allocation of a line of eleven ships, now operating out of New York in the South American trade, the Mellon idea.

There are a good many manu-

port of Boston?

Just why should they not boost better port than Boston ever come too soon. dreamed of being?

Massachusetts people appreciate government will make prohibition Sunday in Orange, N. J. quite fully what it means to build enforcement more difficult. But the commerce of their own port. whether it made it more difficult ticut people of two generations ago from the certain fact that the de- of car? understood this as well as those of liberate poisoning of alcohol, under ent generation do not.

At New London, Connecticut has a sea gateway to the world of infi- of a civilized human being. nite possibilities. Once upon n time the enthusiasm of one man. the late Bryan F. Mahan of the old Whaling town, was infectious broke and miserable and with the arouse Connecticut to stamp of the jail bird on him, afher use maritime possibilities, for fords a pretty fair illustration of just long enough for the state to the futility of a career of graft. spend a million dollars or so on Brindell was still a young man and

equipment, with an utterly incom- might have still faced many years plete plant, the tall ships did not of a fine career in any one of of their own volition come sailing dozen walks of life. into our one ocean port, we gave it Brindell will be remembered as up-threw up our hands, called the most powerful, the most conourselves licked.

New York or we may ship them ed with the labor movement in through Boston and we shall still America-and they have been more be neglecting as much the one way than a few. as the other, our own incompar- There was a period of years able opportunity to ship through when every builder of any consid- the zoo park, broke out of his pen is so large that there are 17 teleour own port, to establish our own erable structure in New York had and enjoyed a picnic the other phones from various parts that are The workers had gone back and

several more generations. But if we He called strikes on one contrac- ed them away from their lunch. had the vision of the Connecticut tor's job when another contractor and gravely got on when the car found good food for domestic an-Yankees of Colonial days we -as criminal as himself-paid him stopped. wouldn't-not on several big bets. to do so. He started strikes for

OPPORTUNITY.

loyalty to his associates, which im- but the bribe he demanded for pelled him to keep Daugherty far stopping them. He demanded to'll too long and to back the genial and from material dealers with the al. innocent but credulous Denby after ternative of blocking the erection he had become a party liability, jobs on which the materials were has made him trouble enough in being used. the Nicaraguan mess, and right now there is a most excellent opportunity for him to put an end to thousands of workers and union of-

ident has not been deceived by been such an example of one-man Secretary Kellogg as to the extent to which the State Department has ly exploited. interfered with the politics of Nicaragua. Because President millions for there was no limit Coolidge is not the sort of Presl. dent nor the sort of man to subscribe, directly or indirectly, to a - Secretary Kellogg's denial that the wreck. All his ill-gotten gains have United States had established a censorship in Nicaragua it can hold good only in the event that Postal a fizzle of life as the next one. His Telegraph company has deliberate- line was a line which doesn't pay. ly misstated the situation under in the end. Not ever. which it was trying to operate in that country.

Confronted by what appears to be perfectly valid proof that his promised Al Smith the solid Con-Department's declaration of "No necticut delegation in the Democensorship" was flatly untrue, Mr. cratic national convention of 1928. Kellogg explains nothing. He mere- We see no reason why they cannot ly repeated that there was no cen. deliver the goods. By the time 1928 sorship and let it go at that.

ordinary complication in this affair cut aside from Mr. Walsh and Mr. which will justify the evident un- Spellacy and the very small minortruth in some utterly unimaginable ity group which they represent. manner, it would appear that the There are no factions in the censorship episode would provide Democratic party in Connecticut all the reason in the world, not to today, Mr. Spellacy told the gath. say excuse, for Mr. Coolidge to get ering at Middletown at which the him a new secretary of state—one Smith piedge was made. This too who would not rattle around in seems to be almost if not quite

that office as nobody else has ever true. The matter cannot be put in done except the late Mr. Bryan. Can one imagine Mr. Hughes In other words the Democratic parconducting the affairs of that great ty itself is a faction; a politico-reliposition as Kellogg has conducted gious faction-an Al Smith for them? There may be no more President faction. Everybody else, Hughes but there are nearer ap except a scattering handful of old proaches to him than is Mr. Kel- time sentimentalists who cling to

BLOW AT FRIGHTFULNESS. The "frightfulness" warfare pol-

en away.

our powers;

sordid boon!

the moon.

all hours

sleeping flowers."

out of tune;

rather be

the sea;

ed horn

for a Kemal.

me less forlorn;

Have sight of Proteus rising from

Or hear old Triton blow his wreath-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Among other things we never

ways leave off the apple?" Then

with a pumpkin, we crowned him.

save a lot on breakfasts this year.

Commodus, Roman

murdered, 192.

A senator with a little flair for

Birthday anniversary of General

BEAR HAS PICNIC

Then he ambled down to a car stop

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RINGING BELLS AFTER WHICH

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THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER

MY LITTLE ASSISTANT -

plugging and less hugging.

W. Wordsworth: Sonnet.

Little we see in Nature that

whereby such commanders as their promise of Connecticut's dele-Wayne B. Wheeler would "sink gates. But if they have the temerwithout trace" all drinkers of alco- ity to promise Smith more than hol through the medium of dena- one vote out of three and a half at turing-poison torpedoes, has re- the polls they will be temeritous ceived a stunning blow at the indeed. hands of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. As it is the Treasury De. partment which has the making of the alcohol denaturing formulas, and not the Anti-Saloon League, and as Mr. Mellon has expressed himself as opposed to killing off all the people in the country who are not teetotalers and so has or- Getting and spending, we lay waste dered his chemists to find less murderous denaturants, it appears that hereafter the government will proceed with the enforcement of promanufacturers and manufacturers' hibition the best that it can short of wholesale slaughter of American citizens. If it can't win its fight for enforcement by fair means it will have to lose it; that seems to be

There will be those who will criticize Mr. Mellon for belatedness facturers and manufacturers' asso- in reaching this decision just as It moves us not-Great God! I'd ciations in New England that there were those who criticized the would be promoting their own in- United States for not entering the A Pagan suckled in a creed outterests by exactly that variety of World war sooner. But it is now boosting. But there would appear generally admitted that America, ant lea, to be some little doubt as to by refraining from precipitate enwhether these are, any of them, trance into the war, unified her Have glimpses that would make Connecticut manufacturers and as- people for that war to an extent that would have been impossible Just why should Connecticut even a year earlier. And Mr. Melbusiness interests boost for the lon's declaration for no more murder for the sake of dry enforcement comes at a moment when for their own port-which in every- even quite fanatical prohibitionists thing except political pull and in are shaken by the terrific revelaadvantages created solely by the tions of governmental poisoning of expenditure of federal money is a tippling citizens. It might have

It is quite conceivable that this New York state people and change of policy on the part of the any other state, those of the pres- cover of denaturing it, is a crime,

Mr. Mellon's course is only that

BRINDELL. The death of Robert Brindell the building of a single pier there. with the force and gift of leader-Then, because with that meagre ship with which he was endowed

scienceless, the greediest and the We may ship our goods through | cheekiest extortionist ever connect- Tasker H. Bliss.

to "see" Brindell and fee him: day all by himself. He followed a used for communication by the the officer turned away. He shuffled And we may go on doing this for otherwise his job would be struck. party of picknickers and frighten- tuners. higher wages and then compelled the workers to pay him for the privilege of drawing these wages. President Coolidge's profound He called walkouts for no reason

He ran the building trades unions as if all the thousands upon ficials were wooden puppets and No one will believe that the Pres- belonged to him. Never has there power, nor one of power more vile-

> His intake must have totaled either to his imagination or his

Yet they got him at last. He lle. And if there is any other term | went to prison, served nearly four that can properly be applied to years and came out a broken disappeared.

Altogether, Brindell made as fine

PROMISES.

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Spellacy have rolls around there are not likely to Unless there is some very extra- be any Democrats left in Connecti-

plural form-only in the singular.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Dec. 31.-Motoring the name of Democracy with a has its back-seat drivers and so wearying fingerhold, has been driv- has aviation.

Imagine yourself looping the loop It is almost quite safe for Mr. icy of the Anti-Saloon League Walsh and Mr. Spellacy to make spin while your wife-or husband -yells frenzied advice in your ear! Your natural inclination is to turn around just ac you begin to fly upside down and yell back:

"So's your Aunt Kate!" But you mustn't. You must grit your teeth, pay strict attention to the business in hand and continue to work out your own salvation. Back-seat driving is tougher in

the ether than on the macadam. when the Pan-American flight was organized was Major H. A. Dargue, the flight's commanding officer.

He had five planes and they were to carry two men each. And in each plane he felt it incumbent upon himself to place two men who would fly in perfect harmony. This, We have given our hearts away, a according to the War Department, was one of the most difficult problems he had to solve. This sea that bares her bosom to

care and to date all reports indi-The winds that will be howling at cate that the teams are working without a discordant note. And are up-gathered now like Dargue, according to his brother officers is something of a psycholo-For this, for every thing, we are He knew that though all

But he made his selections with

plane in a different manner. many separate schools of warmth. So might I, standing on this pleasthought as there are men in the

> he considers correct flying. But if that sort of thing wears The crowds kept up a continuous

say for months, as it might have giving it not the slightest attendene in the Pan-Americae flight, it tion. They were too busy catching What this country needs is more is likely to end in a royal row and trains. Perhaps it reminded some perhaps even a fistfight. Nursing that a tree must be bought that accumulative resentment against a night. companion is never a pleasant. Negro redcaps swept its branchunpleasant indeed.

in the past avoided such friction in a dump-pile behind the station. among themselves, invofur as is Mussolini hasn't answered Kemal's known. The only previous flight letter threatening Italy yet. Per- similar to the Pan-American flight it, sunk comfortably into their haps he intends to walk a few miles was that which army fliers made benches. around the world. In that flight al- brought a slight change of routine ternate pilots were carried as me- into their day. They sat, half We were discussing atoms when chanics. In the present venture hey asleep from the airless heat of the he asked: "Why do you fellows al- rank as alternate pilots.

Six years ago a navy balloce blew northward as far as Mattice, somewhere near Hudson Bay, with three naval officers, Hinton, Farreli cued, one man's frazzled nerves gave way under pressure and he attacked one of his comrades.

The strain there was intense, but the Pan-American fliers may encounter equal strain before they

HUGE ORGAN

Liverpool, Eng .- The Liverpool Cathedral organ, completed recently, is said to be the largest in the world. It cost 35,000 pounds and is driven by motors totaling 35 horsepower. There are five rows | Couldn't get a job lumberin' this Independence, Kas .- A bear cub of keys, 222 draw knobs, 1686 recently acquired by the city for stops and 10,934 pipes. The organ funny. . . .

Flour_made from fish has been

Ah-We've Picked Up Another New Station

York, Dec. Christmas season scene struck me as typical of Manhattan perhaps because of its subterranean set-

For several days, as I plunged or fighting your way out of a tail with the rest of the human ants through the clicking, whirling turnstiles of the subway, I had noticed a languid group of workmen fixing a Christmas tree in the waiting room of one of the railroad stations,

Now there is nothing quite so impersonal as a railroad station. Perhaps the good folk of Hangtown Centers did find a certain social aspect in the depot, but even there the strange traveling men brushed by impersonally. And in a Among those privy to this fact Manhattan station impersonality reaches a high peak. The throngs brush and shove and disappear through the clicking gates or down the gaping stairway-streams of humans being swallowed and vanishing.

Meanwhile in the great, vestibules men sit by the hour. Here is heat without cost. There is no mystery about these men. They are not waiting trains. They are hiding out from the cold. Furtive. ly they will grab a newspaper left behind by some scurrying commuter and will turn to the want ads. They will scan these, but

they will not move. After a while a couple will go army air pilots were given the out and beg the price of coffee and same general course of training, come back. When night comes each one flew and operated his they will borrow the price of a bed, or seek public charities. Tomorrow In emergencies there are often they will be back again in the

It was such a tree as might have A pilot riding as a passenger is come from the Vermont hills. Or often subject to a greater nervous perhaps from Maine. Tall, slender. strain than the pilot presiding. He young, tapering to the finest is spared some of this, of course, if needlepoint as its shaved tip thrust he has complete confidence in the into the ceiling above. The casual "man in the front seat" or if he is workers had hoisted, step-ladders temperamentally capable of stand- and taken out the silver and gold ing an occasional breach of what and red and green trimmings of a previous year.

on a man's nerves day after day, parade on either side of the tree,

could understand would be a blue thing and its culmination is often es aside with suitcases as they dashed here and there. It made me Major Dargue felt that a "blow- wonder why the tree was there at By the way, have you read to- up' 'along the line of flight might all, why it should ever have been day's denial that Henry Ford is go- be disastrous. Army and pavy filers taken from its Vermont hillside to Strangely enough, though Connector easier would be entirely aside ing to produce a brand new style on their various record flights have end up, the week after Christmas,

> The old men were sitting about underground chamber.

Suddenly one of the men-I'd guess his age around 35-left his bench and walked over. Slowly he took out a jack-knife and was straying off the reservation can and Kloor, After they had been res- about to cut off a lower branca when stopped by a workman. "What's the big idea?" I heard

an officer ask him. "Aw, just thought I'd have for my room. . . S'funny! This is the first year of my life. I guess, that I haven't had a Christmas tree. Won't have any unless I swipe it. Used to have 'em at home. Just went out in the backyard and took it. Up in the Oregon spruce country. Lumbered'er for years and then lumbered up in Maine, Never thoughta cutting one down. Right there. S'darn funny a guy can't have one damn little branch. . . year. Hurt my back. S'darn

His last words fell on dead ears. back to his seat muttering "S'darn

funny! And so it is!

-GILBERT SWAN.



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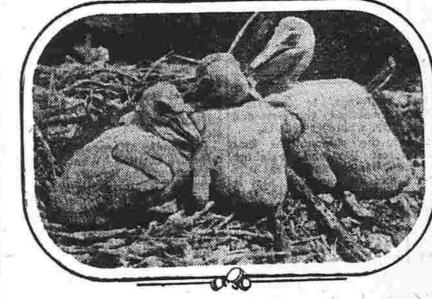
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QUEER ATURE



Baby Pelicans

from the nest, but leaves them to BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Around the pelican has been largest water fowls, weighing, feeding her starving nestlings on when full grown, about 17 pounds. woven the tale of the mother bird blood pecked from her own breast. It is a decidedly gregarious bird, and trout interests a problem be-There is no foundation of this very sociable, in fact a regular felstory. It would be difficult to figure out just how she would go about it, for her beak wouldn't ap- groups; nest in colonies, and people who have studied them in their pear to be adapted for such a pernative haunts say that when one pelican yawns every other bird in

young, parental care seems to cease. Birds will go long distances In fact, with the feeding of the for food for their young, but the birds who indulge in a genuine brown pelican will not even feed yawn, its nestlings which have fallen! The feature of the white pelican a general catarrhal condition;

When a pelican sights a school

is its pouch under the lower man-

of minows, it gives the pelican call, inviting its friends to the feast. Then a line of pelicans form and forces the minows toward the bank of the stream. With their beaks open and only the upper mandible above water, they advance on the

After a pelican has filled its pouch it rises from the water, allaws the water to run out of its loosely-closed beak and then proceeds to swallow the catch. Hundreds of small fish have been found in the crops of these strange birds, proving the effectiveness of their peculiar fishing apparatus.

Lazy gulls hover around the pelicans, knowing that in ejecting the water from their beaks a minnow or so may escape, and are ready to snap them up. Sometimes growing impatient and seeing a fin protruding from the pelican's beak, a gull will light on the poor pellcan's beak, grab the fin, and after a short tussle, the pelican usually lets go and the gull is the victor.

LIFT FOR FISH

Portland, Ore.-The fish are to ride in elevators. Building of huge water power dams in the streams of the Pacific coast gave salmon cause the fish could not get back upstream to spawn. On the Rogue river, near Roseburg, a fish elevator was recently demonstrated and found successful. The elevator is operated by hydraulic pressure.

Smoking, according to one expert, is tending to make women's ing the vocal chords and creating

They fish in squads; exercise in

President, American Nature Ass'n. perish. The white pelican is one of our Route No. 176

Route No. 179

Route No. 184

Route No. 322

road. Bridge is under construc-

Route No. 323

No Route Numbers

Open for travei.

Work suspended for winter.

Eastford-Kenyonville road

Slight delay to traffic.

Preston-The Hallville road is

closed down for the winter.

delay to traffic.

incomplete.

for traffic.

delay to traffic.

traffic passing through.

but is open to traffic.

Plymouth,

Harwinton-Burlington road

Erwin F. Stoughton, who came

here from Tennessee to spend the

Mrs. Myra Galinat is ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

The Christian Endeavor Society

will hold a New Year's Eve social

at the home of their president,

Ralph M. Collins on Friday evening

sick at her home here and under

the care of a trained nurse, is re-

ported to have had a good night

last night, and is resting comforta-

The Community Club met last

Mrs. Edward P. Collins is ill at

her home with a grip cold and

The metting of the Wednesday

Afternoon Club of South Windsor,

which was originally planned for December 29th, has been postponed

until January 3rd, at which time

the club will meet with Mrs. Rob-

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South Manchester

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ert A. Boardman,

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of this week.

bly today.

Wes port-Wilton road, work is

The World's Religions

Buddhism Failed to Live In Land of Its Founder

six articles on the world's religions. | ture. The next article will be: Moham.

By J. W. T. MASON

Author of "Creative Freedom" (Written for NEA Service.)

prevailing faith flourish in the lands of their origin. A prophet is without honor in his own country. India, the home of Buddha, once under Asoka, king of Magad- Round House. No delay to trafwhere sixteen religious philosophies exist, has few Buddhists, tama Buddha's death. Buddha suffered the fate of Christ this respect. There are few

Christians in Palestine. Buddha, whose name on earth ably 2,500 years ago. He was the heir to a small ruling family in schools arose, one called Hinayana Kapilavastu, northern Indian and his youth was spent in meditation and spiritual dreaming. He asked wise men could not answer.

Suffering of others caused him such distress that his kindly father forbade him to be shown anything that was not joyous, But, Siddhartha pondered the problem of ex. istence and finally left his wife and young child and departed as a poor wandering searcher after truth. For years he lived as an ascette. constantly trying to send his mind to the center of existence to learn life's secret.

Under the Bo-Tree. at the age of thirty-five, after he ism and lost its tendency to pessihad overcome all carnal tempta- mism inherent in its doctrine that traffic. tions under the Bo-tree, the tree of existence is an illusion from which enlightenment. All suffering and mankind should escape. evil seemed to him to be due to the craving of desires stimulated by ex nant, in one form or another, in No detour. istence. They had no reality of Japanese Buddhism and has re-

illusion of the mind. The ideal pur- turies before Gotama Buddha, hav- shovel is working. pose in life was to live so as to ing refused Buddhahood as long as escape existence, depart from one's it was impossible for everyone to personality and enter into Nirvana. be saved.

identify him from other Buddhas. duct, right way of livelihood, right | point of engaging in religious wars.

issued by the state motor vehicle

department up to the closing hour

tonight. While this is considera-

during the entire year 1919.

and there will be no extension of

time during which 1926 plates will

be recognized. The rate of issue

was sicw in October and November

but was speeded up considerably

by the requirement that applica-

keep their old numbers.

125,000 LICENSES

This is the fourth of a series of effort, right-mindedness, right rap-

future life. That, he taught, was and repairs announced by the State He had nothing to say about a no concern of humanity on earth. Highway Department as of Decem-He accepted the theory of impersonal reincarnation but denied the permanence of the individual soul and did not teach belief in a god-

The followers of the ancient Hindu religion, therefore, looked on Grading at Peat Swamp. No delay Few religions which attack the him as an atheist and though to traffic. Buddhism flourished for some ha. India, three centuries after Go- fic.

Thereafter it declined at home Bridge is under construction. No but spread into other countries delay to traffic. where theologians disputed and revised its creed in many fundamen- under construction. No delay to

The fundamental difference be- traffic. sons for evil and poverly that the stood. Originally, however, Hins- Post Road. Grading is closed under construction. Short detour yana Buddhism probably taught down for winter. No delay to traf- around bridges. that salvation or Nirvana could be attained only by those who practiced strictly the almost impossible way of holy living, as Gotama did himself.

Then Mahayana Buddhism evolved as the Greater Vehicle, to carry reconstructed. Temporary bridge is en to traffic. to salvation the greater number who had not the self-control and force of character necessary to be forever pure on earth.

Reaches Japan. Passing into China, Buddhism eventually reached Japan, where it Knowledge at last came to him. was greatly influenced by Shinto-

Amidaism became largely domimained so to the present day. So, all existence appeared as an Amida Buddha existed many cen- under way, slight delay where

embodied in any individual's per- dha, and later became reincarnat- fic. Through traffic will avoid He will go to Kentucky and Indisonality, but pure wisdom, self- ed at Gotama, thereby demonstrat- this work by using the Norwich- ana next. Prince Siddhartha gained Nir- Salvation was held out to those Thames river. vana on earth and after his death who did no more than repeat the was known as a Buddha, an en- formula "Amida Buddha save us," preach his gospel, being called tion. Amida salvation, too, meant detour at bridge in Norfolk. usually during that time by his not entrance into an inexplicable family name of Gotama. Buddhists Nirvana, but into Amidaland, which

So Buddhism has undergone an detour. Gotama taught his followers to evolution since Gotama's day comavoid both lust and asceticism and mensurate with the evolution to live by the Middle Way. In order which has occurred in Christian to overcome the evils of existence creeds since the time of Christ. Its and finally gain Nirvana, he advo. theologians differ among themcated what he called the Noble selves as much as do Christian Eight Fold Path: right views, right theologians but they have never aspirations, right speech, right con- carried their differences to the

the delivery of the entire 1927 consignment not later than Octo-ISSUED FOR 1927 ber 1. Approximately 150 tons of steel were required to fill the order, which represents the combined weight of all Connecticut markers that will be carried about durly 125,000 motor vehicle number ing the greater part of the new

plates for the new year have been year, as most of the registrations will have been issued by the middle of April. If the 1926 markers on Connecticut cars which become vold at midnight tonight were to be

bly less than half the entire number of 1927 plates expected to be scrapped in one heap, it would issued, yet this total, issued in adtake twenty-eight five-ton trucks, vance of the year during which filled to capacity, to carry them they are to be used, is greater than off. The steel used in the 1927 the whole number of plates issued markers would be sufficient to build the new steel bridge which The 1927 plates have been availthe state highway department has able to the public since October 1 recently built over the Housatonic at the main office in the capitol river at Gaylordsville. They cost and at all the five branch offices, the state more than \$50,000.

CIRCUS LOVE

"So the snake charmer married tions be filed not later than Novthe contortionist?" asked the lion ember 15 by those who wanted to

The 1927 plates issued in the "Yes," returned the clown. "She closing quarter of this year had an aggregate weight of 62,500 tons, wanted a man she could wrap They were made of 24 gauge steel around her finger."-Orange Juid at the Connecticut Reformatory, Farmer.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1926. Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction ber 29, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Old Saybrook. One and one-half No delay to traffic. miles under construction; does not Interfere with traffic. Norwalk-Boston Post Road.

Westport and Fairfield-Boston time, in India, it was in hesitant Post Road, grading is under con-

Westport and Fairfield-Bulkley

Fairfield-Mill River Bridge West Haven, Milford and Orange posted.

Milford Turnpike, Guard rail is Mahayana or the Greater Vehicle, under construction. No delay to Branford-East Haven, Boston

> Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge. Work on approach span. No delay to traffic. East Lyme on the Post Road.

the Golden Spur Bridge is being are under construction but is op-Route No. 2 Berlin Beckley Crossing is un- Short detour around bridges. Work

der construction. No delay to suspended fo rwinter. Route No. 3 Manchester-Center street is un- Road closed in Tolland. der construction. No delay

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge is under construction.

Middletown-Haddam. Grading is

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in Christmas holidays with his family towns of Waterford and Montville returned last Tuesday to his work Nirvana is idealized wisdom, not Amida eventually became Bud. is under construction. Open to traf- with the Burr Nursery Company ing that everybody might be saved. Groton road on the east side of the Route No. 17

Norfolk Norfolk-West Norfolk lightened one. He lived 45 years to without necessity for reincarna- road is under construction. Short Route No. 101 The bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed.

Route No. 103 Sterling. Bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic.

Route No. 110 Hartford-Springfield road in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks is under construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Suffield and Springfield detour at Windsor going through Poquonock under a contract which required and Suffield over the recently finished state road.

Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron. Six miles under construction; does not interfere with traffic; through traffic advised to avoid this road. Route No. 112

Durham-Northford road is under construction. Grading is under contract. No delay to traffic. Route No. 121

Salisbury, Lakeville-Millerton road is under construction. Road open for travel. Route No. 122

Bridgeport-Newton road. Steam shovel grading has commenced. No detours necessary. Route No. 125

Work 701 Main St., Johnson Block Roxbury-Depot Bridge. on the new bridge foundation is under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road.

shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Moun-

tain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for winter. Route No. 134 Canaan, South Canaan - Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work sus-

pended for winter. Route No. 136 Ridgefield. Main street and Danbury road, concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 141 Scotland-Cante bury road is under construction. Open to traf-Route No. 142

Woodstock, Mass. line road is construction. Open to Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug river at Wauregan is under construction.

but is open to traffic.

Route No. 158 Newton-Bethel road. Macadam construction is completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours nec-

COMPLETE NEW BILL AT RIALTO TOMORROW

open to traffic, but shoulders are solely for the purpose of stilling the New Canaan-Poundridge road. cravings of millions of readers of closed down for winter. this famous novel, written by Sir Rider Haggard one of the world's Torrington, Torrington-Norfolk outstanding novelists. The picture is satisfying from every angle and unanimous in declaring the screen Waterbury and Cheshire Road. version as perfect in every respect. Guard rail is under construction. It is a masterpiece of screen photography and in order to avoid a jarring note the whole cast, headed Bolton, Bolton Center road is by Betty Blythe set out to the under construction, but is open depths of Africa to film the sensational chapters in the original set-Burlington Center road is under tings described by the author. Here construction. Open for travel. in the subterrannean city with its fantastic caves, again on the peaks of mountains, and at the edge of a under construction. Open to trafbottomless abyss the dramatic and exciting scenes were photographed. Fairfield-Old Kings Highway. The love story of the most beautiful Work closed down for winter. No woman the world as ever known is told amidst settings so majestic and Farmington, Scott Swamp road strange as to awe the most blase is under construction. Farmington spectator. Supporting Betty Blythe end of road is closed. Detour s Carlyle Blackwell and Mary Odette. The second feature, "The Harwinton - Plymouth, Poland Patent Leather Pug" is an alto-Brook road is under construction, gether different picture. It tells the story of a papered youth who suffers a severe beating at the hands of a professional pugilist. He vows

ceeds to get into trim. His adventures from then on form the basis for the story. Bill Sulfivan who has quite a following in this country has the lead and offers a very convincing portrayal of his role. Select-"She" one of the features which ed shorter subjects will also be close their engagement at the shown. A complete change of pro-Rialto theater tonight was produced gram will be made tomorrow when "The Taxi Mystery" a gripping tale whose ending is always in doubt until the final climax and a fast action western drama "Don't Shoot" will head the bill. A comedy current news events and another chapthose who have read the book are ter of the serial now running will also be shown.

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ON SALE IN THE G. FOX AUDITORI UM

See the Details in the Saturday Hartford Times and the Sunday Hartford Courant.

Through the Sky to 100



Julius Young, 96, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was so rejuvenated by the thrill of his first airplane hop that he now century. Theretofore, his feebleness was such that he had to be carried to the plane in which the flight was made. Here he is when he

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MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS IN

Thin" Today at Circle.

SECRET SERVICE ROLE

"Through Thick and

William Fairbanks, the athletic

stunt star is announced once again

at the Circle theater tomorrow and

this time his vehicle is a thrilling

In this picture Mr. Fairbanks

portrays the role of Don Davis of

the Secret Service, known as "The

smugglers but without success.

headquarters, a saloon just over

there as a gangster. He secures a

job by the simple process of bounc-

to the girl's good graces by rescu-

ing her from a gangster and is in-

Her father, thinking he is

Hawk," thinking the father s

max when the smugglers kidnap

clever sleuthing and hard fighting,

apprehends the band and it is then

that a most surprising finish is un-

"The Man from the West" is

the great divide. There is an all

star cast. Fast riding, daring

stunts, comedy and good drama

stand out all over this production.

It is an excellent companion fea-

ture to "Through Thick and Thin."

comedian of the two reels realm

steps to full glory in "The Wizard

of Oz." a bilarious feature length

comedy. It is hard to imagine a pic-

ture funnier than this one, Gag af-

ter gag, loaded with real mirth, is

showing the last times tonight.

As a companion feature. Rex, the

wonder wild horse, is starred in

nearly human as any animal possi-

bly can be. His acting is really

day in the Lenox Hill Hospital. He

had been ill virtually ever since his

release from the Great Meadow pri-

son on December 26, 1924, after

meted out to him when he was con-

According to close friends, the

man who once held the building ac-

hand, died completely broken in

fortune. At the time of his convic-

tion he was reputed to have amass-

ed great wealth by accepting money

Brindell started his career as a

with a gift of commandin; men, he

rapidly became a leader in the la-

step by step mounted to the prest-

dency of the building trades coun-

cil. which he gradually molded into

brought out that he had long been

flege of working, forcing builders

to hand over large sums for permis-

bor circles in which he moved and

victed for extortion.

a dictatorship.

This feature is

Rev is as

of the audience.

amazingly fine.

"The Black Cyclone."

Larry Semon, long time favorite

vited to call at her home.

covered.

'The Hawk'' learns of the band's

story of the Mexican border entitl

ed, "Through Thick and Thin,"

night. Rear of barber shop.

Manche ter. Phone 1221-2.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

POR SALE-one pair of brand new heavy main sleigh bobs. Chris Peterson, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE-1 pen of yearling White Leghorn hens; also I pen of yearling White Wyandotte hens, Tel. 1338-5, Charles J. Johnson, 26 Woodland street.

FOR SALE-Apples, Caldwins, Phypins, Seck-no-furthers. Bellitowers. Spitzenbergs, 75c bu., also carrots, 31,25 bu., beets \$1.00 bn. Delivered in town. H. F. Gilmack. South Main street. Telephone 225-1.

30c per 100 lbs, magazines 40c per 100 lbs. Call'2116, 28 Oak street. FOR SALE-One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$14. Mixed hard wood \$16. Call Willimantie

FOR SALE-Hardwood. Rec truck enestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 17

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 456.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE Ruilding lot 60 by 150 feet, on one of Manchester's nice residential streets, three minutes walk from Main street, gas and sewer it front of lot, Owner needs cash. For ontek sale will sell for \$750. Call Arthur A. Knotla, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-Six room single, but water heat, fire place and garage, best location, if interested see Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. elephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE-5 room 'ungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Five room flat upstairs, steam heat furnished; also two car garage. Apply 22 Russell street. watching he is surprised to see a

FOR RENT-Three room flat with steam heat next to Pagani Bros' store.

FOR RENT-Five room flat, all Improvements, window shades on; on trolley ling station 52. Apply 598 Cen-

room tenement mig. ants, on Brain-Main price \$20 per max when the smugglers kidnap the per Johnson, 62 the girl. "The Hawk," after some TO RENT-December 1st, new five

room flat, all modern, on Florence street, William Kanehl, 519 Center FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement, fine Western picture, glowing with Maple street. Apply to H. E. Tryon, the brilliancy of the land west of

in care of .. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOP REN'i -- In Greenscres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED-A capable middle-aged | pulled off to the immense delight housekeeper for a family of Chris Peterson, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED-To exchange my farm near New London, building in good condition, for house in Manchester, No agents, I reside back of Hampton's now, John Checkowitz, Wetherell street, So. Manchester,

WANTED-Work as practical nurse. Telephone 2001-4. Mrs. Theresa Hoff-

WANTED-Men of Manchester to know that the most reasonable place to buy clothe, is at George H. Williams, Johnson Elock, Suits made to

WANTED-Mother's helper, Inquire f Mrs. Gerald Rs Risley, 50 Wood-

land street, telephone 1452. HELP WANTED FEMALE

Refined young lady or young marled woman with some spare time to be clerical work. Need not interfere ith present employment. Address P. O. Box 1164, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Ladies and gents clean-

ing, dyeing, and pressing, 129 Center street. Phone [38-14, Goods called for and delivered, Mrs. I. B. Nelson. WANTED-I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy Il kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

to avert strikes by different labor WANTED-Some pleasure these unions under his sway. long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old records once again. Bruithdock worker. Then he became a pier carpenter. Apparently born

LOST

LOST-Ladies white gold wrist watch with link bracelet, between Highland Park store and Porter street school. Reward if returned to Melvin O. Alderman. Tel. 132-4.

FOUND

FOUND-Gray tiger cat, white nose

FOUND—On Monday, small sum of money, near Mrs. J. D. Cheney's house. Owner please call at Howell Eric Hagenlacher is 18.1 champ and Eric Hagenlacher is 18.2 champ.

GIRLS BRIGHTER THAN BOYS HERE

At Least November-December Marking Period at S. M. H. S. Indicates as Much

The girl students at the local High school are more studious than the boys!

This, however, is more or less of a well known fact. Every marking period brings the same results; shows the girls to be way ahead of the opposite sex. The November-Vendrillo's Poolroom - Main and December period which was announced yesterday was no exception to the rule. It included 40 girls English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer, Harry and 18 boys for a total of 58 which Anderton, 38 Church street, South is an increase of nine even the first is an increase of nine over the first

marking period. Rags, ragazines, bundled paper and lunk bought at his est cost prices. Those \$49-3 and I will cult J. Thirteen girls had their names on the A honor roll while there were but three boys. Of the sixteen, however, the majority were Highest prices for rags, papers and freshmen and sophomores, there magazines; rags 2c lb; bundled paper being but one senior and two inbeing but one senior and two juniors on the list.

The honor roll shows the sopho more class leading the field with 22 names while the freshmen are FOR SALE-1923 Ford roadster, in close seconds with 18. Ten juniors good condition; owner has no use for same. Phone 657-4. and eight seniors conclude the list.

The report cards were given to the students today. Following is the complete list as announced by Principal C. P. Quimby: Seniors A-Louise Phelps, B-

Esther Carini, Geraldine Dodwell, Dorothy Krah, Betty Robbins, Gladys Rogers, Esther Sutherland The Man of Many Stunts Stars Steven Williams. Juniors A-Eda Osano, Emma Strickland, B-Helen Alton, Robert

Carter, Athena Cramer, Ralph Ingraham, Edith Johnson, Wilbur Markham, Doris McCollum, Mary Sophomores A-Hazel Devlin,

Hawk," The government has long tried to apprehend a band of drug Smith, Raymond Woodbridge, Herthe border in Mexico, and he goes

Freshmen A-Gustave Ander-TO RENT-3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shocmaker, Trotter Block.

cultured gentleman, accompanied by a beautiful girl, negotiating with the leader of the band. He gets inriett Cheney, James Cole, Raymond exceeding, previous records. din. Strickland.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE gangster, orders him out, and "The smuggler, decides to watch. A se-AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH ries of mysterious events complicate matters which come to a cli-

The following Watch-Night program is planned for the South Methodist church tonight. 9:00 to 10:00-

Song Service. Reading Caroline Duse Piano Solo Miss Anne Strickland

Reading Caroline Dusc Contralto Solo Mrs. Bertelini Lashinke 6.5. Reading Caroline Dusc

0:00 to 11:00-Refreenments. Recreations. 1:00 to 12:00-

Methodist Sing Old Songs. Hymnal. "On Jordan Stormy Banks" No. 617.

"How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours" No. 538. "O Thou in Whose Presence" No. 530. ... Miss Mabel Pollard Address

Prayer. Address The Pastor "Leaving the Things That Are Behind.

BRINDELL, NOTORIOUS LATE TROLLEY SERVICE LABOR GRAFTER, DEAD FROM HARTFORD HERE

Man Who Worked Havoc In The Connecticut Company will New York Building Trades provide extra transportation facili-Finishes Life Broke. ties for New Year's celebrants tonight and tomorrow morning. New York, Dec. 31.-Robert P Those who are planning to attend Brindell, one-time czar of the celebrations in Hartford may rebuilding trades industry of New main in the city until 2:45 a. m. York, died of tuberculosis yesterwhen the last car leaves Hartford

for South Manchester. The cars which will leave Market and State streets following regular serving three years and nine service car; will be as follows: 1:15 a. m., 1:45 a. m., and 2:45 a. m. months of the five year sentence Tomorrow New Year's Day the regular trolley service will be continued with no extra cars.

tivities of the greatest city of the CHICAGO GANG TRUCE

Enemy of Saltis Mob Found On Outskirts.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-That the much-touted truce between rival Chicago gangsters was at an end. ments, aide of Ralph Shelton and on account of the storm. the late John Foley, whose beer In his trial for extortion it was running activities are said to have January 3rd. making workmen pay for the priv- Saltis-McErlane gang.

quitted of the murder of John sion to keep their work under way Foley. Clements, whose body was Lord were callers in Gilead re-FOUND—Collic dog. Came to ray house first of week. Owner may have in supplies for the privilege of sell-same by paying for this adv., and open for business today, it was ing their wares in this city.

Include the privilege of sell-spending a week with her parents, drawals which began several weeks about one-half mile from Vern Whi is the 18.1 and 18.2 bil-

DEING A SUCCESS AT

Travelers Insurance Co., MEANS FAILURE

Tonight's Program. p. m .- "Skinny and His Gang." 6:20-News.

6:30-Dinner concert. Emil Heim-

berger's Hotel Bond Trio-

WTIC

Hartford, Conn.

a. Song of the Flame . . Stothart b. Intermezzo Pittoresque c. Excerpts from Puccini Arr. Heimberger

d. Good-bye Forever Tosti 7:00-Radio Farm Course-Connecticut Agricultural College: "The Barometer of Success in the Poultry Business"-W. F. Kirkpatrick and W. S. Moreland.

7:15-Plano solosa. Pres de la Mer Arensky b. June (from "The Seasons") Tschalkowsky c. Apres l'OndeePesse Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist

WTIC. 7:30-Austin Organ Recitala. Minuetto from "L'Arlesienne

Suite" Bizet c. Bells of St. Ann deBeaupre c. Chant Sans Paroles

Esther A. Nelson, Organist. :00-Garber's Artisans. 9:00-Studlo program. 10:00-Weather.

10:05-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 11:00-News.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Hartford, Dec. 31.-Preliminary estimates from more than half of the seventy-five local agents of the State Tuberculosis Commission to- him. Every scout will cook his own next time out and, if that proves to Gladys Harrison, Alice Modin, Ja- day indicated that most towns coh Rubinow, B .- Esther Barrabee, would probably equal, and some the troop will supply the cocoa. Ruth Behrend, Thelma Carr. Harry slightly exceed, last year's Christ-Carter, Sylvia Hagedorn, Ruth Hel- mas Seal sale total, while only a wig. Helene Jacquemin, Myrtle comparatively few may fall behind, Johnson, Martha Kissmann, Elliott The largest increases were report Knight, Ruth McMenemy, Marjorie ed by Wethersfield and Rockville, Pitkin, David Samuelson, Florence the former raising four times its Schildge, Julia Shaw, Robert previous total and the latter more than doubling its record.

In the city of Hartford the re turns so far secured indicate an inson, Horace Burr .- Elizabeth Carl- crease of over a thousand dollars son, Stella Gryk. Doris Muldoon, while New Haven, Waterbury and Anna Pitkin, Elizabeth Rich, Janet Middletown report that there is lit Simon, Muriel Tomlinson, B-Har- tle doubt of their equalling, if not

Because returns will cont land, Robert McComb, Marion Mo- be received for several weeks, no Frank Scarlato, Frances definite estimate of the state total was given today, but the Commission called attention to the fact that throughout the state, cities and towns have in general continued their high standard contribu tions to the anti-tuberculosis work to last year's total of \$103,000 seems assured.

Connecticut has always ranked high in its percapita sales. Recent final returns on the 1925 national New York with 8.9. New Hampshire with 8.5, District of Columbia with 7.7 and New Jersey with 7.1 country, Connecticut following with with one of the finest and cleanest

GERMANS UNITED FOR 1927, SAYS STRESEMANN

and external consolidation of Ger-Herr Stresemann, foreign minister, food obtainable. in a New Year's message to his party.

"There is no reason for overoptimism, economically speaking, the employ of the Economy Gro-Unemployment is unsettled, while cery Co. He opened up their west reparations payments are increas- side store at the corner of Cooper ing, but the German nation has and Walnut streets. He was later pulled together to save the country. ing about the form of the state con- pike a year ago. During this period stitution has now been overcome and the German people are now more united than ever before."

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fannie A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury is spending the Christmas vacation at her

home here. Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell. Miss Margaret Wolcott, teacher

Christmas recess at her home in Leominster, Mass. Miss Illida M. Anderson, teacher at the Center school is at her home in Milford. Mass, and Miss Margaret Shugrue home in Naugatuck.

children spent Christmas in Wap- McGraw." Slain Under Deserted House ping with Mr. and Ars. Fred Chap-Ernest Links of Hartford is

spending a few days here with friends. The Christmas tree entertainappeared certain today with the ment was held Wednesday evening stages of the race. finding of the body of Hillary Cle- instead of Tuesday as was planned Schools in town open Monday,

stirred the wrath of the powerful Miss Mary L. Hall, who teaches in Bloomfield is spending the Saltis was recently tried and ac- Christmas recess at her home here. Leon L. Buell and Howard B.

Lean fresh shoulders. Pinehurst. -adv.

LITTLE JOE TUNNEY DEMANDS





Observation Hike Every true scout is ready for the district hike tomorrow afternoonTschaikowsky and it is expected that there will be a large group leaving the Center Church tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock. The scoutmasters of the

ing items in it and every boy is tellect. bound to enjoy himself. The story telling should be good as there are several good story tellers coming go for a dollar less than the amount along with us. Scouts will have a Dempsey was purported to have chance to pass their outdoor tests. been paid for the pains he took-Some of the tests that can be pass- and received-at Philadelphia. ed are: Tree felling, cooking, fire- This, by the way, is Tunney's minimaking, nature judging and signal- mum rate; there is no haximum

Bring along your flashlight and hatchet, as you will need both.

. Program: 1:00-Leave the Center church, (a) observation contest. 1:45-Reach camp. 2:00-Games, contests, etc. (a)

capture the flag; (b) Ploneer and Indian; (c) stalking. 4:00-Prepare for supper 5:00 -- Preparation for camp fire

5:30-Night game. 6:30-Campfire, stories 8:00-Start for home.

and that an amount at least equal Democratic Registrar Plans Good Eating Place at Site of

CITY RESTAURANT

Former Lunch Room. Louis Breen, well known Democratic registrar of voters, is to sale placed Connecticut as open the City Restaurant for busififth highest in the United States. ness Monday morning. Mr. Breen purchased the business from Donohue and Johnston and since taking it over has thoroughly renovated showed the highest sales in the the entire place and will open up

eating places in town.

morning he said that his aim in between a banana peel and a seat pitcher throwing the ball so wide business was to be quality first, on the sidewalk. At present, there Berlin, Dec. 31.—"The internal ticular stress on this fact. He says and external consolidation of Ger-that he believe that the people of that the believe that the people of that he believe that the people of the sidewalk. At present, there of the plate that the batter could-not reach it were his bat twice as new is using Fugazy to smoke Rick-long as ordinarily used. many has made headway despite Manchester want a restaurant and out. obstacles and reverses," declares where they can get the best quality

Mr. Breen is a native of Manchester and a graduate of the local schools. Three years ago he entered transferred to Hartford and then "The psychological crisis revolv- back to the store at Middle Turn-Mr. Breen enlarged his already larie list of friends and is one of Manchester's very popular young

DENY PITCHERS PICKED BY OPPOSING TEAM

New York, Dec. 31 .- John Mc-Graw and Ed. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees. Buell of Hartford spent Christmas today made public disclaimers of charges purported to have been aired by Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, that ball clubs at the North school is spending the were known to have selected the opposing pitchers they wished to fice in late season games.

"In all the years I have been in baseball. I never heard of such a request having been made or grantof the Northwest school is at her ed." McGraw said. "For myself, I can only say that nobody ever pick-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and ed the Giant pitchers except John

Barrow, who managed the chamoion Red Sox of 1918, also declared that the alleged practice was unknown to him and that he could guarantee that Miller Huggins picked the Yankee pitclers at all

Ball was quoted as caving that team certain of its finishing position often agreed to aid another team, lower in the standing by using the pitcher the second team felt it was prepared to face.

NOTHER KANSAS BANK GOES

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 31 .-ago after the closing of the Termi- Depot. nal Trust company in Kansas City Mo., are to blame for the closing, Jack C. Nourse, president said.

\$750,000, NO LESS, FOR NEXT FIGHT

Is Shopping Around For Best Offer Promoters Can Make—Trying to Smoke Tex Out.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York Dec. 31 .- Although e studiously avoided the mistake committing himself at this premature moment in any but the most indefinite of terms, Gene Tunney, enroute today to the land where the box office begins, is understood to have set a minimum price on his head of three quarters of a million for the proposed defense of his title next summer. That, in any case was fixed. the figure he quoted Humbert J. Fugazy yesterday, according to those in the confidence of the pro-

moter. That, so I understand, is the figure Le will name to Tex Rickard when that gentleman gets around different troops will be present as to the matter of signing Tunney well as several of the committee- which should be something less than a formality in view of the fact The program has many interest- that the champion is a man I in-

No Less Than Dempsey Anyhow, they say Tunney won't rate, it seems, for the tip has gone Each boy should wear warm out that \$50 will be the official tap ed 11 bases on balls in the last se clothing and have overshoes with on the skull at the ringside the meal in his own scouting way, and be the case, the boys won't get ries, Manager Rogers Hornsby of days even Lon Chaney will get his through counting for months.

'I will not be swayed by personal feelings in my selection of the promoter," said Tunney, just before leaving town, "only by the dictates of judgment."

Mr. B. Gibson didn't say just how he would sway, the photographers having left and Mr. Gibson being without visible need of action. Bill had sat in as Tunney's manager while the pictures were being taken and therefore was through for the day. He sat out while Tunney and Fugazy conferred in the next room.

This was all a part of the champion's program by which he expects will get him the biggest purse ever paid a fighter. He was affronted by the receipt of only \$180,000 at Philadelphia and he doesn't attempt to conceal the fact that he is displeased both with Mr. Rickard who gave it to him, and with Mr. Gibson, who helped him take it. Seemingly, it is his idea that Mr. Gibson might have connived to better advantage.

Can Blame Himself In consequence, he is doing his egotiating in person, so that if he thinks he is short changed the next time he can take the matter un with the person best calculated to render a satisfactory report to wit, himself.

Deep .n his heart, Tunney probably expects Rickard to promote! Mr. Breen has secured Charles the championship fight of 1927 but Heckler as chef. Mr. Heckler is one it Fugezy, out of the largeness of of the best chefs to be had and has his inexperience, promises him more money, the boy vill not hesi-In talking with Mr. Breen this tate longer than the clapsed time an intentional pass is issued the must have his drugstore gin every

Where was Joe Benjamin born and is he married?-T. B. M. Stockton, Calif. He is married.

What nationality is Sid Barberian?-J. H. L. Armenian-American.

How long was John L. Sullivan champion of the world?-J. P. Two years, 1800-92.

Is Johnny Doeg, Jr., the California junior tennis star, right or left handed?--- M. E. T. Lelt handed.

Where does Rando ph Rose, the

runner, hail from?-T. G. New Zealand. Who is the owner of Old Kickapoo that won recently at Tia

Juana?-J. H. D. Estelle Taylor Dempsey.



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UMPIRES SAW NOTHING WRONG

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nected with baseball is in a better the most competent umpires in position to judge the merits of the the game, both have a reputation game than the umpires. Their for honesty, and fearlessness. Here



Nallin Two of the veteran members of

Chicago .- No one actively con- | Nallin and Owens are two of work is largely that of observa- is what they have to say on the much-discussed contest that has cast a stigma on the names of Cobb, Speaker and Wood.

"Cannot recall anything unusual in the game of date mentioned. Neither can I recall any thing of a suspicious nature in any game played in the American League in which I have participated. Would long ago have made known my suspicions had any presented themselves." - "Brick" Owens.

"An umpire works 154 ball games in a season; asking him to go back seven years and recall the events of what was just a ball game at the time, is quite a task. However, I am glad to say in defense of the game that has given the American League staff "Dick" me my livelihood that never dur-Nallin and "Brick" Owens, were in | ing my connection with the Americharge of the game between De- can League have I seen anything troit and Cleveland, which happen that would discredit the "Dutch" Leonard alleges was great American game."-"Dick"



INTENTIONAL PASS

Recently I wrote an article dealing with the intentional pass in baseball. The fact that Babe Ruth, Some of them are worse than baseball's greatest slugger, receiv- that. ries prompted the story. Prior to the opening of the se-

the Cardinals said Ruth was just face lifted. human and that he had issued orders to all of his staff to pitch to For a time, they did, and then in

runs and put an entirely different pitcher. aspect on the situation. While it is doubtful if the intentional pass is ever abolished, still touch," chortled the All-America there is no denying that it is one of end, as he picked up a bounding the most unpopular features of the ball and ran 90 yards for a taxi.

I commented upon several suggestions that had been offered to Browning can be induced to return eradicate the evil and asked the to the headlines the newspapers of fans to write me and tell me what they thought about it. Play Unpopular That was about two weeks ago.

Since then every mail brings from

one to five letters expressing their

disgust of the intentional pass.

While all seem a unit in the belief that the intentional pass should be abolished, only a few offer suggestions as to how it could be done without hurting the game. I am taking the liberty of printing one of the suggestions that to

my way of thinking have some California snitch. merit. "My suggestion," writes a Chicago fan, "deals with the unintentional as well as the intentional pass. If a pitcher lacks control to the extent that he makes only four pitches to the batsman, all of them being call- nauseating to the fight expertsed balls, he should be penalized. "The suggestion applies only when there are four pitchers to a

balls. That is usually the case when of the plate that the batter could-"If five or more balls are pitched

batsman and all of them are called

there would be no penalty, as the batter had been given an opportunity to hit and failed." Good Suggestion Here is the interpretation of the

suggestion as offered by the Chica-Allow the baserunners who are not forced to advance, one base. Allow the baserunners who are forced to advance; two bases.

When the bases are empty, allow the batsman who receives four straight balls to go to second base. It's a simple solution of the evil that certainly has some merit. I would like to see some of the clubs try it out in spring training.

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scorned. . . . Unless you include

a couple of star ball players who

one game Ruth made three home have been crossed by a left-handed "That's the pigakin I love to

> Until Mr. Chaplin and Mr. the country will never be what they used to.

> While Judge Landis is not a member of the football rules committee, he evidently believes in the safety. . . At any rate he signed a new contract for \$65,000 before he fired Speaker and Cobb. Mr. Ty Cobb will always be

known to baseball as the Georgia

Peach. . . . And we have an idea that Mr. Dutch Leonard will always be known to baseball as the The newspapers are printing pictures of Jack Dempsey punching the bag, jumping the rope and doing other odd jobs of light train-

including the writer of these lines. A camel can go seven days without water but a college sophomore,

Because he won a world championship with the St. Louis Cardinals, Rogers Hornsby was released. . . This shows how futile it is to

buck an old tradition. It never rains but it poors. . . . If you were fortunate enough to get an umbrella tree for Christmas

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Past Year In Retrospect---At Home, In The Nation, and In Foreign Lands

MANCHESTER HAPPENINGS DURING 1926

JANUARY

1. Tax Collector Howe threatens bills half-yearly. court action for deliquent taxpayers. Chief Albert Foy starts new at South Methodist church. duties as paid heal of South Man-Cheney weds Frances Davidson. 3. Catch Theodore Dauplaise, deserter from army, here.

6. Abraham Oakes, Bolton, held up and robbed in broad daylight at Salvation Army, with wife, here for member, dies, his illing station; holdup men estape. Green school overcrowded election falls to bring out "best" says principal. Hohenthal choses voters; light vote cast. head of Chamber of Commerce postoffice committee.

S. First snow covers town. 9. Frank Hammer, Burnside, drops dead on Manchester car. 12. Police seek widow of Captaia Green, bargemaster.

13. Firecrackers warn of blaze in Oak street store. 14. Steps taken to utilize Morton bequest by joining Com runity club with Y. M. C. A. Dr. Dolan escapes

death when auto goes over bank. 15. Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, Bank street, drinks Lysol in suicide attempt when husbands burns new curtains. Frank Giblin, plumber, insane on City Hall jos. 16. Tourniquet, hastily made by

Frank O'Donnell of Coventry, sav.s life of fellow woodchopper whose foot is gashed by axe. 17. Horace B. Cheney heads Industry board of State Chamber of

Commerce. 18. James Farrand, "Jimmy the 20. Find three boys guilty of

numerous Main street robberies. 21. Fred Krah, dog warden, de-Dauplaise patents device for stop- and Saturday nights voted by Board ping velvet looms. Nine new fire plugs installed in Manchester Green district.

22. Three boys skip town, Edward Powers, Walter Crockett, Joseph Nevue, disappear. 23. Missing boys located in

Waterbury. Bystander cuts roof of car to save lives of five from drown-26. Measle cases reach 22 here. 27. Savings bank of Manchester

reports deposits of \$5,000,000. 28. Samuel Gilkins. n. aged Manchester relident, found asphyxiated 27. Center church wants new

rarish house. him again as he skips out on pre- reason not text.

29. Coldest wave of season hits town. 30. Rev. Russell E. Watt recom-

FEBRUARY.

1. Mrs. James Grimason killed by gas. Grand list for town announced as \$52,504.283. Samuel Gilkinson dies in coma as result of gas asphyxiation.

3. State theater sold to Hoffman Brothers enterprises. Auto show mark protection. Charles Cheney temple, elected head of Cheney Brothers.

7. Thomas Burnowski found dying after fall; dies before medical aid can reach him.

street dies from exposure in Birch Methodist conference he.e, indicted Mountain. William C. Cheney chos- by Grand Jury of Suffolk county. en head of Country club. Linder Mass., but is ill and unable to apsystem finds 50 houses not listed pear to answer charges. on tax abstract. 9. Jack Sanson named manager

of State theater. 11. Henry H. Curran, commisand, speaks at Chamber of Commerce banquet.

12. Dean Brown of Yale speaks on Lincoln at the Center church. 14. Fred Patton, Lewis James, fined in police court. of New York, score in Police bene fit concert. Woman loses race with death; dies on hospital steps. 15. William S. McCann appoint-

ed assistant to Oliver F. Toop at South Manchester post office. E. J. Summit street extension argument, | town officials. 18. Measles epidemic breaks out here; not serious.

19. State school board Manchester population of 22,243. | Italy. 20. John F. Sheridan, first Manchester policeman, dies.

23. Rumored that Willard B. Rogers may run for Congress. 23. Bedridden man carried safety in Clinton street fire. 24. Wapping farmhand found sustained. dying in straw in little house, \$4,-

27. 13 mill tax rate probably necessary, town officials find.

MARCH

1. W. H. Murray, monument salesman, runs up bills, gets away. South Methodist Episcopal church. Board of Relief cuts \$125,000 off town list. Budget announced as \$1,- ford, drowns in Coventry lake.

2. Herbart H. Bissell named to succeed John F. Sheridan as deputy sheriff.

vulsions; stricken while at work, sign from police force. James 4. W. J. McCormick buys Moynihan of Bolton returns to George Miller home on East Cen- answer charges of liquor selling. ter street. 6 Eighth District worries over

condition of Harding school; matter to come up at meeting.

Robert Edgar robbed of \$800 in Hartford. 8. Col. Bissell ordered to Kansas for three months in training school. Town fathers slash budget.

10. New Haven pair charged with abducting younger sister; acquitted on allhi. W. L. Buckland dies. sulcide, in Florida.

by Watkins Brothers 13. Three tobacco men fined

15. Selectmen propose paying 17. Bishop Anderson lectures

18. Spring opening here at-John Cullins near death as result statement. of accident; trolley car hits his au-20. Commissioner Estill

week end. Special \$356,000 bond 24. Three boys steal tools after mysterious illness

worth \$300 in Homestead park. Hohenthal, Jr., gets Dewey-Richman building contract. 27. United States champion. Wesleyan Glee club, sings here.

Park theater sold to Grand Theater owners of Hartford. 29. Joseph Foley and Rudolph Wirtalla resign from police force; to enter business. 30. Church people ask reten-

tion of Rev. Russell E. Waltt; petitions circulated. 31. Cheney Broth.rs institute employes' saving plan

APRIL

1. South Methodists plan for conference of New England Southern churches to be held here. 4. August Kalvaitis, Buckland farmhand, found dead on road in Mystery surrounds Buckland. hand, commits suicide; was despon- uel Nelson pensioned by Cheney dent and ill. Easter parade here Brothers.

spoiled by biting winds. 5. One hour parking on Main

of Selectmen. 6. Southern New England Condied from poisoned booze, coroner finds. G. L. Austin company awarded town's \$356,000 bond issue.

7. Southern New Egland conference goes into executive session to work on Rev. Holmes case. 8. Methodists in conference here oppose changing of Volstead Act:

dispatch telegram to Washington. 9. Case of Rev. Holmes goes before jury of 15 ministers.

given; minister blames bootleggers and gamblers. 12. Rev. Holmes found guilty by ministerial jury and dropped from town, killed by fall of boiler. ministry; appeals case to court of 30. North street woman, brewing mended for church of his own by bishops and general conference. beer, refuses to allow firemen to er of Carlyle Johnson machine com-Rev. Russell E. Waitt, associate pastor, transferred to Providence.

> Conference holds closing session. 12. Jacob Zemanek of this town, cers; secretary faints. lineman of Hartford Electric Light company, instantly killed when he touches live wire while at work. tion announces gain of \$65,000.

14. Broad Goods weaving mill of 4. Alice B. Sault, insurance Cheney Brothers goes on four days record; firecrackers blamed for a week. Campbell Council, K. of C., celebrates 25th anniversary of Church street. S. Andrew Johnson of Glenwood dropped by Southern New England for new home.

organization. Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, New Bedford minister 16. Demenico Quaglia dies sud-

denly at Cheney Brothers. 20. Hillstown man threatens colsioner of immigration at Ellis Isi- examination. Charles Cheney named on general committee of the New England Foreign Trades confer-

21. Hillstown farmer sane; is

22. Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla, resigned, withdraws resignation and announces he will fight for his place on the force. Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, to depart with Putnam Holl drops appeal from decision of Phalanx for Europe soon, dined by

23. Barachia Pagani, resident of Manchester, disappears and family gives is unable to locate him; may be in

26. Choral club scores another success in concert; Robert'Gordon 27. Kiwanis club entertains district officers here. Patrolman Wir-

talla retained on force; charges un-28. Fire Chief Edward Coleman 000 damage in Cheney Brothers of North End rescues child from death in ventilator shaft.

> MAY 1. Mabel M. Pollard named as successor to Rev. Russell E. Waitt

2. Lester Sampson, East Hart- in Andover. 3. Selectmen to ask for \$\$0,000 for Center street job. 5. James Shaw of Adams street killed by trolley car in Rockville. 3. Jeremiah Lovett dies of con- Frank Quish, Thomas Hassett, re-

> 7.-High school boys' glee club wins state title. 11. East Hartford peeved when nial. Manchester steals one mile on

boundary line. 13. Hospital placed in Class A of Hartford man walks into manhole; approved institutions. Knights nearly suffocated by sewer gas. Templar to number of 300 march

14. Town meeting votes \$80,000 for Center street. Clifford Scranton, little child, dies of tumor on brain | unit for re-election. 11. Charles Sperber pensioned at Johns-Hopkins hospital, Baltiore. Operation fails to save him. 16. Fred Patton thrills in "Crea- machines. street dump odors,

Post Office, says Senator McLean. | cow in his barn. 21. High school teachers plan tours to Europe, U. S. and Alaska. | brothers pensioner, dies.

22. Mrs. Johnanna Schultz. 87. 24. Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, Manchester physician, dies. 25. Charles A. Day, G. A.

26. Albert L. White, long-time Cheney employee, dies. 27. Thomas Roy Carpenter dies

JUNE.

2. Philip Chapup of Oak street drops dead at his home; was resi- by thugs, robbed of \$50. dent of town only short time. street immediately; Connecticut fore War. Company to begin laying tracks. 5. Summer building boom be- candidacy for re-election.

gins; eight new houses and Masonic temple started. 7. Cold wave strikes town; heat damages. turned on in Main street stores.

club finishes posting 4,000 acres of sentative. land in this vicinity. 14. Louis Radding bankrupt; liabilities total \$150,000. 15. Hospital drive misses mark

16. Mike Ginoffli, Keeney Court ed auto hit by train at Buckland selectman.

crossing, no injuries. ference opens here; Rev. Guy Willis school class day; police take hand tal of infection. Holmes put on trial for unminis- and are forced to use clubs to disterial conduct. Kalvaitis, farmhand | perse mob of students; principal found dead in Buckland Sunday, warns students. Dr. Moore elected centennial of local lodge on Octohead of Manchester Medical Asso- ber 2 and 3. ciation. Chamber of Commerce members numbering 100 motor to nounces it will abandon barns by

21. Leslie Gregg of Windsor withhold diplomas of hazers. 23. William Ferguson, chaplain

of few remaining veterans. 28. Long Island woman, hunting Taunton, friend of Rev. Holmes, is school. Ninth District schools grad-25. Parker Village asks for 11. F. O. Boynton, north end husband here, finds him but loses dropped by Methodist conference; uate 179 pupils; High school gives diplomas to 117. William H. Childs addresses Chamber of Commerce. 28, Clifford Hills, 9, of Hills-

pastor of South Methodist church; merly head of Company G, re-en. pany, dies in Hartford. lists as private in that outfit. June 30. 5th district takes two and one-half hours to elect offi-

JULY 1. Talcott Brothers buy Ackerly 13. Building and Loan associa- mills for control of water power. 2. South Coventry girl kills boy opens. Chency Brothers get trade- Manchester Masons decide to build cousin when gun goes off acci-

dentally. 4. Noisiest Fourth of July \$1,500 fire in Best home 5. Telephone company buys

\$30,000 Smith property at Center 8. Building boom reaches peak; 22 buildings under contract. Hottest day of year strikes town. 10. North End people asked to

stop watering lawns with hose; pressure low in that section. 11. Company G and Howitzer company leave for annual encampment at Niantic. 12. Chief Albert Foy starts sur-

vey of south end buildings. South Manchester leads in playgrounds in state, survey shows. 13. Company G impresses in first

review. Local girl escapes death in Twilight Inn fire at Haines Falls, N. Y.

14. 50 people vote 2 3-4 mill tax at Ninth District annual meet-16. Rec membership jumps to resigns from force.

18. "King" Sokoloski of year for killing his wife. 19. Sherwood McCreery, winner of Herald visits baseball contest, worker in Miami hurricane district gets autographed baseball from by Red Cross. Rockville comes

antic. Green taxpayers talk of of trolley headquarters to Hartford. new building. 21. Alex Fatcher, 6, drowns as he bathes with family at Case's pond. 22. John Toomey, old resident,

dies. 25. Soldiers return from Niantic encampment. 28. Manchester as religious educational teacher at Company gets contract for con-

struction of artificial 365-acre lake 30. Abraham Dinnor of Leon-

AUGUST 1. August Larson, Strickland street, shocked by 550 volts.

5. Manchester girls marry between ages of 21-27, records show. 6. Cheney Brothers draperies in prominant place in Sesquicenten-7. State Fife and Drum convention attracts 50 bands to town.

9. Alfred Kuhnke, Talcottville, saves two little girls from drown-10. Selectmen decide to run as a 11. Nine arrested in Bolton truck

fined \$5,000 for selling without tion" at South Methodist church. 12. Lightning strikes 5 trolley tricts 1 to 8.

permission of Connecticut Valley 17. Selectmen investigate School cars; nobody injured. Commander 20. Many diphtheria carriers ually moved away as the industry Masanthon H. Keeney of Drake found here.

14. William Dalton, Cheney

16. Lillian Muscillo, 2, buried: school decides to build addition. 18. Thomas Wass, Foster street, drops dead at work in Burr nursery.

20. Union pond drained for first time in 30 years. 20. Flying lever at Union pond strikes Charles Wardwell, millwright, injuring him seriously. St. James's church dedicated 50 years

ago today. 23. Robert J. Smith assured re-1. Alfred W. Hyde pensioned by nomination from fourth senatorial Cheney Brothers; receives watch district. James C. Livingston, in- ner says; refuse, from firm. Ground broken for new curable invalid, ordered deported to Scotland.

23. Paul Cyr, Hartford, beaten 4. Plan to start work on Center Republicans for first time since be- Ballsleper case. 25. Senator Smith announces

York man for \$10,000 accident 27. Miss Marjorie C. Geary nam-8. Silk exhibit opens in Cheney ed associate director at Rec. G. O. can ticket. P. nominates regular ticket. Hohen-

SEPTEMBER

death. Frank Daly, Wapping farm- because of lack of publicity. Sam- lost \$40,000 on Radding farm sale. September 1. Mortgage holders 3. Town Committee goes on record as opposed to the candidacy of E. L. G. Hohenthal for repreman missing for three days, found sentative; do not oppose candidacy clares war on chicken-killers. Louis street letween 7 and 9 on Tuesday in Hartford victim of shock. Stall. of Albert Jackson, republican, for

6. William Hicking, popular 17. "Rough stuff" features High High school athlete, dies at hospi-Schools reopen in south end. Masons decide to lay cornerstone at

9. Connecticut company an-November 1 or later. 10. Town reported ready to buy drops dead on Green trolley at carbarns, Earl H. Chaney, Univer-Center; victim of heart disease, sity of Indiana graduate, to suc- munity club to ask legislature for High school principal threatens to ceed Walter Olson as associate director of Recreation Centers in of Drake Post, G. A. R., dies; is one for training as priest, dined by Judge Nickerson of Hartford. south end. Paul B. Ward, to leave

Campbell Council, K. of C. recluse, found after wandering hospital with septic poisoning, rethrough woods all night; victim of turns home. paralytic shock; suffers from expo- proposed here. sure. Selectmen vote to intercede with Connecticut company on car-

13. Dr. Harry A. Hotaling, den- South Methodist church. tist, dies. Hohenthal slaps at Herald for opposing his candidacy in

Main street stump speech. 14. School enrollment, 5,152, year. Hohenthal defeated by Judge | Get Together club. Johnson in primary.

15. Maranthon Keeney, Commander of Drake Post, G. A. R., dies from effects of injuries received at his farm some time ago when knocked down by a cow. Erwin Walsh, 16, hit by auto in Hillstown; driver speeds away. George H. Williams elected grand knight of Campbell Council, K. of C. 16. Driver of truck splashed with acid in Woodland accident

when his machine is hit by trolley car. Expected to die. 17. Frank Hornberger, Hartford, driver of car which struck Erwin Walsh, is fined \$150 and costs for evading responsibility.

21. Mrs. Jennie E. Watkins dies as result of fall from cherry tree. F. O. Boynton of north end taken to Memorial hospital suffering from Mrs. James Stuart Neill shock. gets \$8,618 from sister in will. Kingsley Barrows, well known Bolton resident, dies; was injured in automobile accident.

22 Joseph Montit receives fractured skull as his car runs into Crosstown at Wadsworth street. 28. Eighth District shows gain

of \$2,000,000 over last year. 29. Town officially protests 1,000. Patrolman Charles Ubert trolley carbarn abandonment. Richard J. Mommers, founder of velvet assistant to Supt Kylie in Hartford. business in United States dies. Hofrom jail where he served sentence henthal reports expenditures of

\$81.61 in primary. 30. Marjorie Keith appointed Ty Cobb. 4,000 people visit Ni- through with kick about removal

OCTOBER. 1. Fifth district votes to get lawyer to fight suits. 2. Masons observe Centennial weds Masonic lodge. Antoinette Cheney Frank W. Crocker.

4. Annual town meeting. 5. 300 apply to be made voterz. marry in February. 7. Sergeant Barron finds evidence of counterfeiting here. F. O. Boynton dies, result of shock. 8. Mrs. Julia S. Davis dies of gas merce seeks city title for town. ard's bridge drowns in Columbia asphyxiation. Johnson family overcome by gas; all alive. Bronislaw streets for coasting; Manchester Lis dies when auto strikes tree in Trust company decides to give 41/2

Wapping. 11. Plumbers rushed with orders for gas outlet pipes. 12. State decides on paved road to Bolton Center. 13. Automobile thief convicted ous gifts from customers. when dog's death leads officers to

his home. Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday and Saturday nights suggests aviation field here. 15. Town Fathers feel need of jewel. Oakland paper mill goes storm sewers. 16. Lewis B. Leslie, Hillstown sold. man, drowns when he falls off dock into Connecticut River at Hartford. 18. Milikowski family, overcome

by gas, survive as medical aid once was a town of 2,000 inhabitreaches them. ants. The granite industry there 19. Cheney Brothers decide to used to produce much of the stone pay by check. Edward J. Murphy used in government buildings. Now accident: drivers lose control of elected head of school board; phy- the island is deserted. Vin Pesta,

18. Town has slim chance of new Post in hospital; knocked down by 21. Small business men worry over pay-by-check system planned by Cheney Brothers. 22. E. J. Holl buys John Proctor

(By United Press)

tic events of 1926 follow:

galos.

dered.

The principal foreign and domes-

JANUARY

2-Leon Trotzky re-elected to Po-

Party after lapse of six years,

-Military dictatorship establish-

ed in Greece by Premier Pan-

-Prince Carol's renunciation o

10-Mexican train held up and 50

13-An explosion in the Degnan-

passengers and troops mur-

-Gerald P. Nye, appointed to

Senate from North Dakota,

McConnell coal mine near Wil-

burton, Oklahoma, kills 91

-Nineteen men meet death in

Farmington, West Virginia.

to the United States.

tlement.

Czecho-Slovakia.

Great Britain.

premier, dies.

hero, dies.

is upheld.

of Nations.

Helena, Alabama.

eled 6.232 miles.

dustry ended.

partment of Labor.

arrested and deported.

12-Agreement reached by anthra-

16-Suzanne Lenglen defeats

at Cannes, France, 6-3, 8-6.

-Barring of Countess Cathcart

by Ellis Island immigration

authorities on grounds of mo-

ral turpitude upheld by the De-

Forty persons killed and

many injured by avalanche of

snow and debris sweeping

down on Sap Gulch, Utah.

21-Thirty-eight Catholic schools

MARCH

2-French Chamber of Deputies

and Belgian Senate ratify Lo-

Jamison mine explosion at

Prince Antoine Bibesco re-

called as Roumanian Minister

-House ratifies Italian debt set-

-House approves debt settle-

-Cardinal Mercier, Belgian war

ments with Belgium, Rouman-

ia, Esthonia, Latvia and

Viscount Kato, Japanese

Entrance to the World

Court under Swanson reserva-

-Col. William Mitchell resigns

from Army after court-martial

-Thirty-eight men killed in

-Germany makes formal appli-

cation for admission to League

Spanish flyors arrive in Bue-

nos Aires after flight across

the Atlantic from Palos.

Spain during which they trav-

ordered by Mexican Govern-

ment and some Spanish priests

cite operators and miners un-

der which longest strike in In-

Helen Wills in a tennis match

Mossboro mine explosion near

tions voted by the Senate.

FEBRUARY.

National Assembly.

scated by Senate.

Roumanian throne accepted by

property on Center street. Conthester Fire Department. Ward tracts enormous crowds to stores, approves of flappers in birthday father refused to call doctors, Green gressman Lonergan saves Democratic rally from failure. 24. Police subscribe to state-wide telephone typewriter protection loop. Frank Quish chosen chairman of Democratic Town committee. 26. Frank Quish reported after

> tacks slacker voters. Hospital approved by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. 27. Quish denies seeking deputy sheriff position. Cheney Brothers asked to move south, T. D. Faulk-

deputy sheriff job. W. B. Rogers at-

28. Chain letter in support of Sheriff Gabb received here. October 31. Officer Aaron Radding reprimanded by Police Com-24. Local Socialists register as mission for acting too hastily in

NOVEMBER

1. Expert record vote at polls. 26. Joseph Prentice sues New Martin Gilman's hand amputated; result of accident. 2. Rain spoils hopes of good vote. Town elects whole Republi-

9. Manchester Fish and Game that announces candidacy for repre- Ireland, named curate of St. Mary's church. 4. Rumor carbarns sold to Cheney Brothers denied. 60 superin-

tendents, principals and teachers visit Manchester schools. 5. Antanozie Dutkin, Woodland street, knocked speechless by trol-27-Italy settles war debt with ley car. Selectmen vote to purchase tractor snow plow.

ter speaker's job in House of Representatives. 7. Thirteen out of thirteen found guilty of various offenses in police court.

6. Raymond A. Johnson out af-

8. Coal men here ask rebate of \$70,000; charge discrimination. 9. Jacques Worth, French fashion creator, visitor of Cheney Brothers. Big storm leaves town unscathed. 11. Town dedicates German gun

placed at Center. North End Compermission to use bequest of late Willie T. Morton. 12. Manchester wet town, says 15. Red Cross roll call starts.

17. Walter Scott, Cheney chemist joints National Aniline and Chemi-

16. Harold Howe, 29 weeks in

tends Father and Son banquet at 18. Firemen's pension fund proposed at annual meeting of South Manchester Fire district. Chency Brothers compensation highest in shows increase of 239 over last state, Commissioner Noonan tells

> 20. Bon Ami gives \$1,000 to Community club. 21. George E. Jarvis killed in automobile accident at Brainard, 23. Mayor Norman B. Stevens of

Hartford guest of Manchester Masons. Rec membership grows to nearly 600. 25. Auto hits hydrant at Depot Square, cutting off water for half hour in north end.

DECEMBER

22. Selectmen designate certain

24. Herald newsboys get an-

27. Carlyle Johnson employees

28. Agitation for store closing

get bonus. Newsboys report gener

begun, W. G. Glenney gets Masonic

back to original owners; will be

TOWN DESERTED.

Boston .- Hurricane Island, Me ..

per cent interest.

nual gift of free papers.

O. Boynton will.

Kiwanis club.

fund.

11.

-Consent decree signed by Na-30. Hospital gets bequest in F. tional Food Products Co. enjoining it from carrying out proposed combination of food products companies. 5-Writ of habeas corpus secured 1. Austin Cheney re-elected by Countess Cathcart sustain-

carno treaties.

head of Chamber of Commerce. ed and Federal Judge Bondy William Knofla elected president of orders her admitted to the United States. 2. Stone from home of John 7-Two-way telephone communi-Mather, first member, placed in cation by non-experts between Masonic temple building. John F. United States and England es-

Olty.

Foley elected head of A. O. H. tablished for the first time. 6 Decide to move car head-8-Discovery of one of the five quarters on December 11. supposedly existing but unknown buried in heavy snowfall. elements making up all com-8. Rev. Chester F. Austin, Napounds announced by Dr. B. Zarene church pastor, resigns. Gus E. Hopkins of the University Waltz retains Crosstown run in of Illinois. competition with Hartford trolley-

18-Col. John Coolidge, father of the president, dies at his home 9. H. A. Nettleton announced in Plymouth, Vermont. 9-Admiral Coundouriotis resigns Town given 5,063 school enrollas President of Greece. ment by state board; twelfth in 20-Charles R. Forbes, former Conn. Town Players score triumph head of Veterans' Bureau, enin "Dulcy" for Open Air Schoolters Leavenworth prison for two year sentence for conspir-

Trolley headquarters mov acy to defraud government on ed to Hartford. Joseph Hoha. Pine hospital contracts. street, ill, tries suicide, will live. -Reichstag approves action of 13 Miss Marcella Welch, youth-German detegates in refusing ful singer, dies during operation. to agree to German admission Tax problems occupy time of seto League of Nations at the lectmen. same time with any other na-

14. Herman Montie head tion. 31-The United States is formally 15. Marjorie C. Geary, director invited by the League of Na. of Recreation Centers, resigns; to tions to participate in the meetings of signatories of the 20. Chency Brothers had no World Court protocol at Geneintention of moving south, Charles va, September 1 to discuss Cheney asserts. Chamber of Com-American reservations. .

> 1-The House impeaches Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern district of Illinois on charges of tyranny and corruption in office using obscene language in the Courtteon and threatening a jury. -An intensive economic survey of the Philippine Islands by

Col. Carmi A. Thomson

APRIL

Ohio, ordered by President Coolidge. 5-Gerald Chapman, the bandit executed at Wethersfield state prison in Connecticut. 7-Premier Mussolini of Italy shot and slightly wounded by Vio-

let Albina Gibson, British noblewoman. The offer of John D. Rockefeller. Jr., of \$10,000,000 for the establishment of a museum of antiquities at Cairo rejected by the Egyptian governmant.

NEWS EVENTS OF 1926

sions on two tank steamers on the Mississippi. 11-Luther Burbank dies. Senate seats Daniel F. Steck. Democrat, of Iowa, in litical Bureau of Communist place of Senator Smith

Brookhart. 18-General Pangalos inaugurated president of Greece. -United States rejects Geneva conference invitation. 21-Senate approves Italian debt

settlement. "Formal representations" 23-Joseph Pennell, noted artist made to Mexico by State Dedies. partment on new Mexican 25-Reza Kahn Pehlevi, crowns alien land law and petroleum himself Shah of Persia. 29-French debt agreement con-

> Commission and Ambassador Berenger. Cabinet approves -French agreement. Transmission of pictures by radio between New York and London commenced on a com-

mercial basis.

cluded between American Debt

MAY -General strike order, effective May 3, unless agreement is reached between coal mine workers and operators, ordered by British Trade Union Congress. -British General strike, involv-

ing 5,000,000 workers, goes into effect. Oscar S. Straus, noted lawyer, merchant and philanthro--American cruiser Cleveland

ordered to Bluefields, Nicara-

gua, to protect American lives and property during new revo. lution. -Former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and John T. King, former national committeeman from Connecticut. indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges growing out of the return of approximately \$6,917,000 from the sale of stock in a

German concern confiscated during the war. -Lieut.-Com. Richard E. Byrd flies over the North Pole and back to his base at Kings Bay. Spitzbergen, negotiating the distance of 1,360 miles in 15

11-Seizure of all church property 11-British general strike ends. -British rail and dock worker remain on strike due to dis. agreement over terms.

-Mohammed VI. former Sultan of Turkey dies. -Special committee appointed by Senate to investigate charges of the alleged expenditure of \$5,000,000 in Pennsylvania primary in which Congressman William S. Vare received the Republican sena-

torial nomination. Morocco War ends with surrender of Abd-el-Krim French. -Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and

Crown Princess Louise arrive in New York. and convents closed in Mexico | 21-Sesquicentennial Exposition opens in Philadelphia, Marshal Pilsudski president of Poland, but de-

clines the office. JUNE 2-House approves French debt refunding agreement.

-American golf team keeps the Walker Cup in play in Scot--Brazil withdraws from League of Nations. -Chile informs the United States that it has ended its

obligation to abide by the offices of the United States in the Tacna-Arica dispute. 20-Eucharistic Congress opens in

Chicago. 25-Bobby Jones wins British open golf title. -Flood kills between 500 and 1,000 persons at Leon, Mexico.

JULY 2-Dr. Emile Coue, noted autosuggestion advocate, dies, 3-Sixty-ninth Congress ends first session. -Explosion in the naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark. New Jersey, caused by bolt of

lightning, kills 21 and injures many. Damage estimated at \$150,000,000. 11-Gen. Gomez da Costa ouster as Portuguese dictator and exiled to Azores.

W. Weeks dies. 15-Belgian Parliament appoints King Albert financial dictator for six months. -Robert Todd Lincoln, son and last surviving member of the family of President Lincoln, dies.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson,

first woman governor of Tex-

-Former Secretary of War John

as, defeated by Attorney-General Dan Moody, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina--A hurricane in the Bahamas kills 150 persons and does property damage estimated at

\$8,000,000. 28-Trade beycott against Mexico's religious laws commences. 29-All Catholics in Mexico ordered disarmed and Monsignor Tito Crespi, in charge of the Apostolic Delegation at Mexico

City, expelled. 31-Senator Albert R. Cummins dies. Catholics accepting them son for their longevity. peacefully.

securities.

Belgium wipes out national

debt by turning state railways

AUGUST

Forty men killed in explo-1-Israel Zangwill, author, dies. 2-President Calles rejects proposal for religious truce. 6-Gertrude Ederle swims the English Channel, the first woman to accomplish the feat, in

the record time of 14 hours and 25 minutes. 13-Secretary Kellogg announces "hands off" policy in Mexican religious controversy. 2-General Pangalos overthrown in Greek revolt headed by Gen-

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, dies. 23-Rudolph Valentino dies. 27-Commander John Rodgers killed in Philadelphia plane

eral Condylis.

crash. 29-Mrs. Clemington Corson, mother of two children, swims English Channel, in 15 hours 28 minutes. 30-Ernest Vierkoetter makes new

channel record of 12 hours 43

minutes. SEPTEMBER

8-Germany elected to League of Nations. -George Michel, Swims the English Channel in 11 hours

and 5 minutes. 1-Bomb thrown at Mussolini by young anarchist but Premier escapes injury. Spain resigns from League

of Nations. 15-Embargo on Nicaragua arms shipments ordered by President Coolidge. 18-Southeastern Florida is swept

by hurricane. George Von Elm wins national amateur golf championship from Bobby Jones. 21-Capt. Rene Fonck's proposed trans-Atlantic flight ends disastrously several minutes after the takeoff at Roosevelt Field. Long Island, when the machine was wrecked and two of the crew killed.

23-Gene Tunney wins heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey. 28-Cancellation of naval oil reserve leases in Wyoming of the Mammoth Oil Co. ordered by Circuit Court of Appeals on the ground they were fraudulently obtained by Harry F. Sin-

clair from former Secretary of

Interior Albert B. Fall

OCTOBER 1-Alan Cobham completes 28,-000 mile flight from England to Australia and return. 2-Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, and Edward L. Doheny must stand trial on conspiracy indictments in connection with the leasing of California and Wyoming naval oil reserves,

District of Columbia Court of Appeals rules. -St. Louis Cardinals win world's series from New York Yan-

kees. -Jury disagrees and is discharged after 66 hours' deliberation in trial of former attorney general Daugherty and former ailen property custodian Miller on conspiracy charge.

rives in New York. 20-Eugene V. Debs, dies. 23-Leon Trotzky and Leon Kamenev ousted from political bureau of Communist party, in fractional dispute.

18-Queen Marie of Rumania ar-

-Sixth attempt made on life of Premier Mussolini. Mob kills his assailant. Harry Houdini, magician,

dies.

NOVEMBER 2-Democrats gain seven seats in the Senate in election. Gov. Alfred E. Smith re-elected Governor of New York for

12-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, dies. 17-United States recognizes Adolfo Diaz as President of Nicaragua. -Henry Berenger resigns as French Ambassador to United

fourth time.

States. Paul Claudel succeeds -American destroyers ordered up Yantse River to Hankow to aid in protecting foreigners. Carl Akley, noted explorer.

sculptor and inventor, dies.

DECEMBER 7-Senate votes investigation of bribery charges against Arthur R. Gould, elected to the senate

from Maine. -Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny acquitted of conspiracy to defraud government. -Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker in baseball scandal involving alleged "throwing" of a game

THEY LIVE LONG.

in 1919.

London .- Clergymen live long in Britain, but astronomers are giving them a lively race for the laurels. Recent statistics placed the average age for astronomers royal at 75 1-2 years. The life span of every royal astronomer from John Flantsteed, the first astronomer royal, to Sir William Christie, who died in The Mexican religious laws 1910, was included in the figures. go into effect with 10,000,000 | Open air life was given as one rea-

WELL, YES!

Cora: My doctor tells me I can't changing bonds for railroad play golf. Clara: So he's played with you,

too .- Answers. London.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

by Clifford L. Webband Ernest Lynn

To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville. Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally, however, he is identifled in a New York hospital and his mother and father see him and find he has completely lost his memory and speech. He is like a living dead man.

At the hospital they are told by NURSE NELLIE DOWNING of the return from Europe of a celebrated brain specialist who might cure their son.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

CHORTLY after word was received that Dr. Lawson had sailed for America, an order went through transferring Jim Elwell to a hospital on Staten Island.

Here, within walking distance of the institution, Prof and Mollie again took up their residence and their vigil of waiting for circumstance or science to give them back their Jim of pre-war days. But circumstance and science work out their ends some times in ways that are slow and mis

Life on Staten Island was a wel come exchange for that of the restricted hospital environment of Brooklyn's suburbs. The institution was reached by trackless trolley from the downtown street car line which connected with the ferry.

- forest of oaks and maples surrounded the place. Sloping swards and grassy dells with the sait air from off the ocean and New York Bay made it a health resort of the shows and a cafeteria provided entertainment and little luxuries for patlents, nurses and doctors. Under ideal place to pass the summer.

During these days Jim was taken on numerous trips to New York and once to Coney Island, accompanied by Prof. Mollie and Nellie Downing. given to him and put it in his pocket. like it! Sometimes Mike Hennegan, still at er hospital, would get a day preciable extent, he seemed to pos-

Mike Hennegan told Jim's mother to a marked degree. one day, "If you ask me. I think there a hope for the boy. He's a lot better off now than the day I first

Mike tapped his head. "Only," he said, "only there seems to be something wrong with the machinery up here. There's something that's either snapped or that's got a clog in the line somewhere. I've got a hunch we're gonna pull him through."

Mollie Elwell was grateful even for the poor assurance of a layman like Mike Hennegan. It was pitiful to Prof. watching her, to see how eagerly she nodded at Mike's words and pressed him with more ques-

On occasions like this Prof Elwell and meditate. This thing, he told himself, was going to kill Mollie if to be equipped with a discriminating twins-away out there in Indiana. ing ones." dying to see Jim, but it was so usepresent state. Not, at least, until man's madness." they knew that nothing further

took Jim over to New York and up good looking girl, rather than a high



"Why is it, Doctor, if his thinking brain is wholly paralyzed that seeing tears in the eyes of another brings tears to his own?

in the tower of the Woolworth ly developed taste? You know, even determining the condition of a shellmost desirable kind. Motion picture Building. While he attracted some among normal men there often ex- shocked brain except by the removal notice from the more observing ones ists a total disability to select a of a portion of the skull bone. An by the more or less automatic man- pretty girl. ner in which he walked and handled himself, he was not particularly con- She's with the patient considerably Mollie would have pronounced it an spicuous. Prof taught him to pay his own fare on the trolley cars and him or his parents. Naturally, she become jumbled, or just a blood clot at the ferry, and although he had no has come in for a share of these at- may be resting on a nerve centerappreciation of money values he tentions from Elwell. And the funny pressing there is a better word."

> sess powers of imitation nowadays was with the patient but herself. These powers of imitation, however, were of a nature which occasionally brought about curious and

While lacking initiative to any ap

sometimes rather embarrassing situ-As one of the hospital doctors re marked to an Interne one day, "Through imitative action he has learned to shake hands with any person who offers his hand. He has

learned to put his arms around his mother and kiss her. This he often does of his own volition when she happens to be within easy reaching distance. "If some nurse chances to be near he is just as likely as not to try out

his imitative powers on her." The doctor laughed humorously tendency is that this Elwell seems the least." something didn't happen. And the faculty for sorting out the good look

The interne laughed, too, "It would

"It has aroused a good deal of One day Prof and Mike Hennegan that would lead a man to pick out a one exactly like this."

would take change when it was part of it, man, is that she seems to "I've seen the thing happen s

couple of times myself-when nobody and she did nothing to try to dis-The interne ventured to say that it

looked as if Nellie Downing had found considerable of an attraction n the good looking soldier with the "As far as looks go, she could have

picked far worse, you'll admit." "I do," said the doctor. "If she blood clot there a shock might jar hasn't fallen in love with him-a lit- it loose. Such a shock also might tle bit, at least-then it is one of the prove fatal." strangest cases of unselfish devotion

"You think there's any chance of causes him sometimes to break into his getting back on his feet?" The doctor shrugged. "One man's guess is as good as another on that. He turned again and studied Jim Elless to let them see him in his seem to be a little method in the You can go only so far, then you're well. stopped. I've seen shell-shock patients that seemed hopeless and seen speculation. Could it be instinct them recover. But I've never seen It is true that Nellie Downing had operation.

course, as she told Jim's mother one day when Mollie chanced to observe Jim's newly acquired proficiency, it didn't mean anything. Mollie, however, was not so sure

about this. At least, there were certain aspects of the thing that puzzled her. She remarked about them later

"I don't know that it would be so altogether improbable," she went on after telling of the incident she had witnessed, "that a girl might get to caring for a man even in Jim's condition when she is with him as much as Neille Downing is with Jim.

"You know, Prof dear, Jim is uncommonly good looking. You've got to admit that." Prof smiled, "Every mother thinks

hat of her son." "But Jim really is. Of course, so far as he is concerned he doesn't realize in the least what he does. Even so, it is likely to cause talk just the same. And Nellie is a dear girl and has been awfully good to us. should be very, very sorry if anything were to occur to hurt her. I think I shall have to try to un-teach Jim one of the things he has

"I wouldn't worry, Mollie," Prof. told her. "What if the girl does like him? She realizes what a condition he is in. And Jim, if he does recover, will remember that his sweetheart is back in Indiana."

Probably Jim had not acquired a regular habit of kissing Nellie Downing. Complete data on the subject were unobtainable. . . . He had just got a taste of something that seemed to be to his liking. It didn't mean anything, as Nellie Downing said. . . The announcement came finally that Dr. Lawson, the brain specialst, was back from Europe and would pay a visit to the Staten Island institution. A few days later he ar-

Jim was given an examination. This long-anticipated event took up less than ten minutes of the great surgeon's time.

"There is no way," he told Prof and Mollie and Nellie Downing, "of X-ray through the bone seldom shows anything save a blur. The -devotes nearly all her off hours to disturbed by the shock-may have

In either case, he continued, an operation would be exceedingly dangerous. "It might result satisfactorily and it might not. If you want to take the chance I will operate, but can give you no assurance that such an operation would be a success. No one would, I'm afraid. It might very easily prove fatal." Was there any possibility, Prof El-

well asked him, of his recovering his memory without an operation? "It depends entirely upon the condition of the brain," replied the surgeon guardedly. "If it is just a

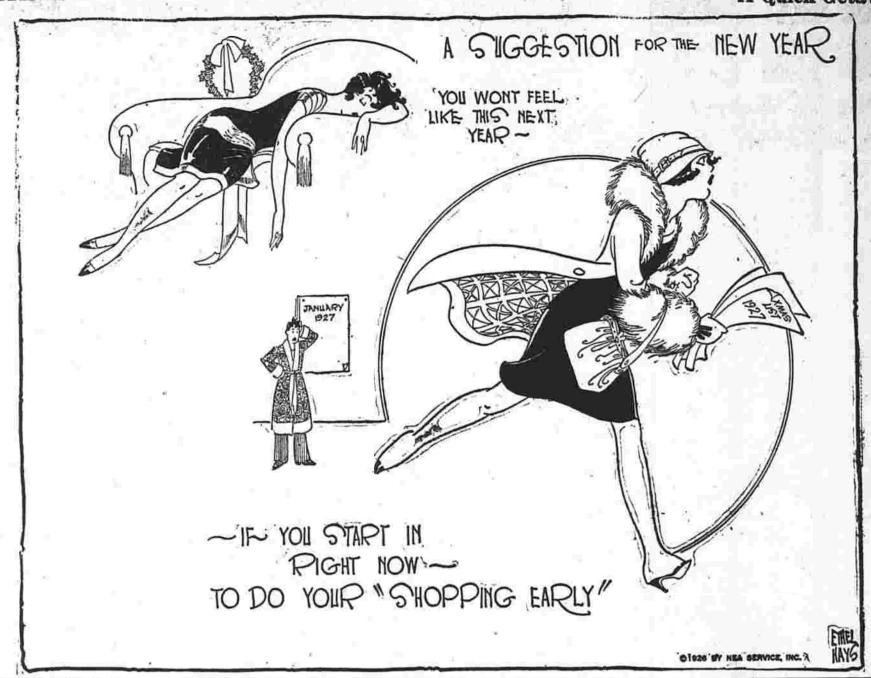
"Why is it, Doctor," questioned on the part of a nurse that I have Nellie Downing-and Prof's keen ever encountered. Why, man, she's eyes noticed that she was trembling een through hell over in France! slightly-"if his thinking brain is She's seen so many terrible cases- wholly paralyzed-why is it that seemen torn to pieces, men turned ing tears in the eyes of another peridiots, all kinds of men and hulks of son sometimes brings tears to his men-that her interest in the Elwell own eyes and that music, especially would go off to a corner by himself "The strange factor in this imitative case is-well, it's surprising, to say that of a harp-something that was suggested by his mother-even

(To Be Continued)

Mollie Elwell decides to return home with Jim and not risk an

ETHEL

A Quick Getaway



There's a Beautiful Kick in a Hot Water Cocktail



She took ten years off her age. ten years off her age. She is now a

One of the problems in beauty she would no sooner let the day go ter of circulation.

Theoretically, the blood ought to food. Unfortunately, it sometimes lags or breakfast. quickens.

ing the cold months should be make your first meal a light one. checked up and remedied. A faulty circulation can ruin

winter sports and make a first class pessimist out of you. Exercise and diet are the regucirculation and for health general. ly that I know to be invaluable. Simple, too. When you arise, drink two glasses of water as hot as you can comfortably sip it, and two you want to be a particularly good ercises, and see how much easier it

as well. This may be a bit unpleasant at the close. first, because there is no great kick to a hot water cocktail. But this will actually work wonders for your circulation and your com-

before luncheon and before dinner

I know a once pale and anaemic looking girl who actually reached Such a thing may come to pass. All hance her delicacy by wearing the point of pinkness where she no things are possible.

But I wish everyone could know provided her color is not sallow. Just by this method. And she took is no touch of color.

We Never Have a dishes or mind the children, their immunications.

Gold Digging Is Panned.

Gold digging is not legally prontable in London, judging by the re- court the other day. The lady faced cent decision of a certain learned charges preferred by her husband judge who threw out of court a of misconduct, "Ridiculous!" said certain suit of a certain gold dig- Mrs. Dorian. "Look at me-fat and ger against a certain wealthy gent short and near-sighted. Do I lock who, the certain beautiful chorus as if I would have much chance at girl said, had agreed to pay her 'misconduct?' " about \$200 monthly. But did not . The jury acquitted her after for a very long time. The judge short deliberation and Mrs. Dorian affections should be bound indefi-

Which is the very principle, of course, that prompts many, perhaps most, divorces, but judges do not brown velvet has little tabs over seem to moralize out of "the same the ears that amusingly suggest side of their mouths" then! Mar- ear muffs. ried affections must endure ever, wily-nily, according to these savants. Well, perhaps there is a difference at that!

She Trimmed Her Own. Mrs. Coolidge, First Lady of the sable. Land, trimmed the White House Christmas trees herself, refusing aid from the servants. "I have too good a time doing this job to let anyone else have it," she said.

We ordinary garden variety mortals need assurance such as this every now and then that the simple-to-be-had, taken_for-granted things such as any of us can have and do are the pleasures that really count even when one is high and mighty.

But even so, many of us would be willing to try the hard, hard life of being a princess or a First Lady or the most beautiful lady in the world for just a few days! John Coolidge and Flossie.

That girl around the block that your boy Tom takes to the movies once in a while. You don't think much about it. You're quite sure that Tom doesn't think much about it, because there's also the girl on the next street, and the girl in the next town, and the girl next PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

But suppose your boy was John Coolidge and the girl was just any leap lightly and pleasantly through! I wish to warn girls against one girl that John Coolidge happened the body, switching from the veins practice that is very detrimental to to take to a movie. What a to-do! I he same sort of to-do as occurred the stop-overs in the lungs heart and that of storting of the same sort of to-do as occurred the other day when Miss Florence I have the other d the body, switching from the veins practice that is very detrimental to to take to a movie. What a to-do! stop-overs in the lungs, heart and that of starting off to work or to the other day when Miss Florence various organs in schedule time. school in the morning without Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, ate dinner at the White House and all the world had her the flance of young John, protestations to the contrary!

Considerate Youth. But what a satisfactory son at that, young John must be, being thoughtful enough to pick a gov. ernor's daughter as his rumored fiancee! One can imagine even president's son taking a waitress, a typist, a telephone operator or just a plain daughter of a plain Mr. a plain daugnter of a Smith to the movies. The Coolidges have much to be thankful for! Old Standby!

If you are just "a poor working girl" who believes that no dress so If you desire to reduce, it is adfits the wardrobe bill as a good visable to add the juice of a lemon practical navy blue crepe, ready to your hot water. There are some and willing, you may be interested who find it more agreeable if a to know that all the swanky ladies on the Cote d'Azur are touching up their navy frocks with flecks of violet in the way of shoulder flowers, beads, handkerchiefs, or cuffs and collar sets.

> "Can't Be Done, Dear!" When Daddy phones that he 'can't be home for dinner, as he has a big deal to put through," he is probably telling the truth, and really is continuing to work right through the evening when he would much prefer to go home, dissertates a male in a current maga- NEWEST CREATIONS zine. He warns wives that if they would quit nagging about

own days of drudgery might be over sooner, as it is this "night work" with its social business contacts that brings in the lucre. Sounds reasonable at that! She Didn't Have "It."

"No woman is really afraid of old age until she can no longer honestly complain that she is constantly insulted by strange men." This is an old, old bit of sophistication, saying more or less smartly that the worst evil which can befall any woman is to be found unat. Mrs. Cora Dorian of Brooklyn

demonstrated this to a T in open

said that "the tragedy of life is broke into wild sobbing-which that feelings change, and no one's every woman can well understand.

EAR FLAPS

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Good Nature Good Health

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

A British Physician noticed that there were more sudden deaths when the barometric pressure was tion undertaken in London indicated that there is a definite correlation between the number of deaths from diseases of the circulation and the atmospheric pres-

It had been known rather generally that the number of deaths from causes associated with blood circulation is higher in cold weather than in warm weather. Study in Chicago

The health commissioner of Chicago and some of his assistants made a study of the temperature barometric pressure and the cases of sudden deaths occurring in that city at various months in the year. They found that the number of deaths from organic disease of the

temperature is low, and low when the temperature is high. They did not find any definite relationship between the number of sudden deaths and variations in the emperature is low, and low when

chronic inflammation of the kid-

neys is unusually high when the

brain hemorrhage and

They did not find any definite amber and of cut crystal.

relationship between the number of ON SUDDEN DEATHS sudden deaths and variation; in the barometric pressure.

Undue Effort In view of these observations, it high. A short statistical investiga- undue effort or exposure in cold tome.

> acute flare-ups in this condition. not his world been among people Don. If I divorced him and mar-They should be examined at least who are leading abnormal lives? ried again, in my mind I'd still be once in three months to make cer- One's point of view is likely to be Don's wife." and overcome by proper regulation ple to fall in love with someone than any of those things. of habits and personal hygiene.

COLLARED WITH ERMINE creetly with white ermine.

Shaded astrakhan that vibrates

able deep red. TORTOISE SHELL NEXT are very smart as are also those of things are possible.

Home Page Editorials Stronger Than Duty or Love By Olive Roberts Barton

turbances of the kidney to avoid the marked change in social cus- tired of it.

outside of the family. But he admits that it is custom that makes "right." And as the great majority of the married peo-No tailleur is so successful as the ple in the United States find happivows, we must reply that his argu- pumps and oxfords. ment answers itself. Majority rules in political law-it also rules in ethical law. Whether he is correct or not in his reasoning the cenfrom pale gray to nearly black is turies must show. Whether or flaunt as many as thirty bracelets very chic on coats of the fashion- not the next few hundred years will of thin silver. find the marriage laws of the nation embracing polygamy and permitting the harem none can tell.

a certain woman I know and hear what she had to say of her own complication. She has had She is married.

every excuse on earth to divorce her inprincipled rascal of a husband. also know the tertium quid, a king of a man in every respect, except that he, like David, fell in love with another man's wife. The tertium guid went away and

married a girl in Italy—so he is In Judge Ben Lindsay's articles out of the picture. The woman is on the "Moral Revolt," in which he still a dutiful wife to her husband. speaks with a knowledge born of "Why didn't I divorce Don?" she suffering with heart disease, with court, he suggests greater freedom but to me marriage isn't just a No matter whom I lation department. married, I'd always be married to Judge Lindsey views the matter Don. Everything we do or think hands, that refuse to thaw out dur- breakfast, provided you like to Even without the statistical fig- in the light of constructive apprais- or say has its effect upon our lives. ures necessary to establish this al. He regards the present rigid It stamps itself definitely. Nothfact, such persons should realize marriage contract as pernicious and ing is really past. I'm married to that they are in contant danger of a menace to happiness. But has Don. I'll always be married to

tain that the condition is not pro- influenced by the world he knows. I have heard others say it. It lators and here is a remedy for gressing too rapidly, so that seri- Only Judge Lindsey would say that is not habit exactly—or duty, or ous changes may be noted in time it is not abnormal for married peo- allegiance. It is something finer

Among the season's novelties is printed leather, used very successblack velvet model collared dis- ness in adhering to their marriage fully as trimming on plain leather

MANY BRACELETS

For evening wear, one may

FRAGILE BLONDE

that winter complicates is the mat- by without her eight tipplings than she would without her regular

heavy drinker-of hot water-and

It takes considerable energy to Whenever you see a signal such keep the body healthy in the winas a red nose, blue lips, or a com- ter-which means that it must be would seem desirable for persons 27 years of experience in a divorce said. "I can't explain it exactly, bination of red and blue where all efficiently stoked. Start the day should be rosy, you can accept this with hot water, then you can dishigh blood pressure, or with dis- in marriage as a possible cure for peep-show to enjoy until you're as a danger signal from the circu- pense with coffee, if you like, and with toasted whole wheat bread Likewise cold feet and cold and some fruit, have a sufficient

> But to go forth into the cold. your appearance, rob your joy in food, is not giving your body, parwithout this warm drink, and some ticularly your circulation, a fair

> little salt is added. Have your hot water before your more just before bedtime. And it shower or your deep breathing ex-

> beauty patient, you can take one is to swing into the day's routine. Begin your day right, and you will look much more beautiful at

> > CRYSTAL AND SILVER

Holiday gowns suggesting ici-

RIGHT OR WRONG? IS QUESTION FANS ASK ABOUT LANDIS

Recent Scandal Episode Starts Fans Wondering As To Judge's Power.

No czar in all world history was ever given the supreme power that the 16 owners of major league ball clubs have delegated to Judge Lan-

While Judge Landis has given no final decision in the Speaker-Cobb case, merely making public the evidence as presented, baseball fans are wondering just how great is the power of Landis in handling such

The jurisdiction of Judge Landis in the latest baseball scandal la covered by section two of article one of the major league agreement. It reads:

"The functions of the commis sioner shall be to investigate, either upon his own initiative or upon complaint, any act, transaction or practice charged, alleged or suspected to be detrimental to the best interests of the national game of baseball; with authority to summon persons and to order the production of documents; and in case of refusal to appear or produce, to



JUDGE LANDIS

ter provided.

"In case of conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball by major leagues, major league clubs officers, employes or players, punitive action by the commissioner may in any case take the form of a public reprimand.

"In the case of any official or employe of a major league or major inague club, punishment may extend to suspension or removal. For such conduct a player may be temporarily or permanently ineligible to play with any club that is a party to this agreement."

For reasons best known to himself, Judge Landis did not formally declare Cobb and Speaker temporarily or permanently ineligible.

It is the intention of Ty Cobb, acforce Judge Landis to give a defi- game at 20-20. nite decision in his case as to his

BLIND POKER PLAYER.

Lynchburg, Va .- The blind are having the deck specially marked with pin pricks. He proved it by naming the cards handed to him from the deck used in the game.

The swallow is estimated to fly land and never leave it unless com-

Undefeated Stanford And Alabama Elevens Clash Tomorrow In Post--Season's Classic

Alabama Won 20-19

Last Year Against

Washington Team

Springing Sur-

Stanford versus Alabama. There's a choice 'otball dish for

you. It will be served tomorrow

afternoon at Pasadena, Calif., as

the feature event of the Tourna-

Stanford, champions of the coast, will clash with Alabama,

best in the south, for what many

of the football experts consider

the national collegiate champion-

It will not be Alabama's first

trip west. Last season, after win-

ning the southern title for the sec-

ond time, Alabama was invited to mingle on the gridiron with the University of Washington, undefeated on the coast. The invita-

Washington was a top-heavy favorite. In its lineup was George Wilson, heralded by many as a

better ball carrier than Red Grange. The outcome was generally regarded as a certain victory

For a time it seemed as if all the experts for once might be right for Alabama trailed until the fag end of the game. Then, opening up a forward pass attack that com-

pletely bewildered Washington,

the southerners came from behind to win a glorious victory, 20-19.

So that the final game of the

I understand that Washington

didn't consider Alabama strong enough to go to the trouble of hav-

ing the team scouted. That may

about the Alabama eleven of 1926.

On his way to the Army and Navy

game at Chicago, he stopped off

en route to see Alabama crush

"Alabama has a great team,"

said Warner when I asked him

about the southerners. "It is well

coached, has several outstanding

stars, and certainly deserves to be

teams in the country. Stanford

will meet the keenest sort of oppo-

sition in Alabama. It should be a

great game. Of course, I hope to

Undefeated in the south, Alaba-

In every game except the Se-

best game of the year, caught Ala-

bama at low tide and held the

Glenn Warner of Stanford, al-

ways an exponent of the theory

that a strong offense is football's

scored on in every game but one,

Occidental College, defeated 19-

0, aws the only opposing team that

or kick a goal from field against

It is a rather interesting fact

that Santa Clara College team,

coached by Adam Walsh, who cap-

taned Rockne's great Notre Dame

eleven of 1924, pled up the high-

est score against Stanford, 14

Since both Stanford and Notre

Dame beat Southern California by

the same score, 13-12, Alabama's

showing against Stanford will of-

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Quebec, Dec. 31. (United Press)

-The Canadian indoor speed skat-

nac Winter Sports Association and

are sanctioned by the Internation-

ward passes. He hails from San

A versatile young man is Mr.

up where Nevers left off. He kicks

Francisco.

fer much food for thought.

while winning all 10.

Stanford.

However, Glenn Warn ford coach, has no such feelings

or may not be true.

Georgia!

1925 football season, played on

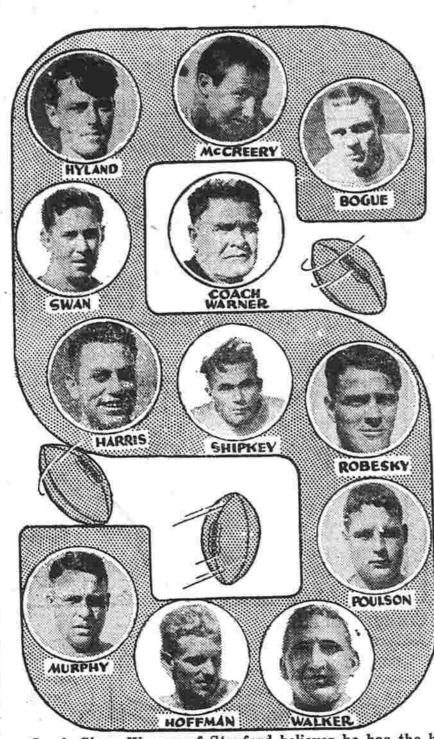
the first day of the new year, was

prise.

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tion was accepted.

for Washington.



Coach Glenn Warner of Stanford believes he has the best football team in the country. He hopes to prove it when his proteges meet Alabama, champions of the South. Warner's in a sense the biggest surprise of team is undefeated, its most notable victory being a 13-12 win all. over Southern California

Coach Glenn Warner Will Start This Team Against The Pride of the South

ford's great eleven who doesn't hall ed his course and career last seafrom California. He is a product of son, Robesky stepped right into the Louisiana, but fits in mighty well vacancy and carried on. He comes among the native sons. Walker from Bakesfield. started as halfback, but when Coach Glenn Warner needed a good end, he was shifted to that position. | great centers, which makes the job | to the great team Alabama boasts." Walker won undying fame in the of Harold McCreery all the more 1924 game with California, when difficult to fill. While he isn't as ma in nine games scored 242 he threw two long passes that re- flashy as some of his predecessors points while the opposition made cording to his latest statements, to sulted in touchdowns, tying the and doesn't make much fuss about only 20, three touchdowns.

Leo Harris, R. T. football prestige of Stanford on the | who does his best work in the big | gridiron, aside from starring in his games when hardest pressed. He classes. While not a howy per- starred in the Southern California southern champions to a 2-0 score. former, Harris is mighty consistent | victory. and his good line play has helped the elusive Stanford backs to make beginning to take up poker. In a many a big gain, for which he has recent raid on a game here, a blind received little or no glory. Despite Negro was arrested with five severe competition he has been a others. He proudly admitted to regular ever since he became eligi- Stanford. Needing forwards more the judge that he played cards, ble for the varsity. Harris hall-

from Santa Cruz. Don Robesky R. G. As a freshman, Robasky caught who saw in him a great varsity 240 miles a day. They stick close to prospect. Blessed with good linemen, the Stanford coach didn't huiry him as a sophomore, being content to spring him at a time when

his line was in need of strengthen-He is the only member of Stan- ing. When Merrill Armour completranked as one of the five best

McCeery, C. For years Stanford has boasted win. It will be no disgrace to lose his work, he can be depended upon for a consistently good perform- wanee contest, Alabama won de-For three years he has upheld the ance. McCreery is the type player cisively. Sewanee, playing its

Capt. Fred Swan, L. G. The Stanford leader began his football career as an end, playing greatest weapon, saw his team that position for two years on the Olympic club eleven before entering than' ends, Swan was shifted to guard and in his first year won All- failed to either score a touchdown Coast honers. Incidentally he has been named on many of the Allthe eye of Coach Glenn Warner, America elevens that are annually selected by football experts. Swan's home is in San Francisco.

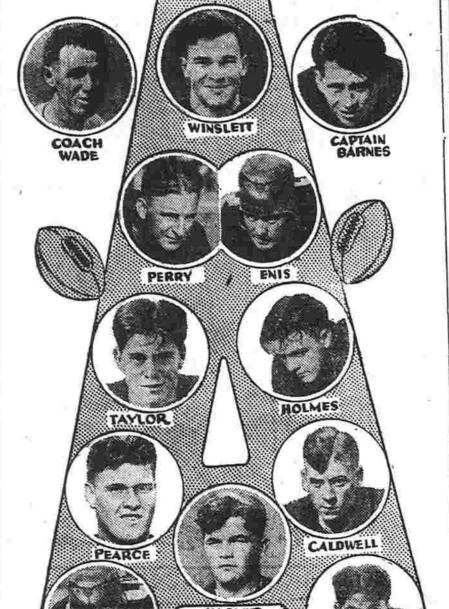
> Ward Pouison, L. T. Every football team has its hard luck performer. Poulson has been that unfortunate individual on the Stanford eleven. Injuries have played havoc with his career. Last season he suffered an injury in the Washington game, that put him out for the rest of the season, thereby killing his chances to play against California, the big shot of every Stanford player. He gives his address as Beverly Hills.

Ted Shipkey, L. T. Coach Glenn Warner feels that in Ted Shipkey he has one of the best ends in the country. He has been ing championship races, open to honored on a number of All-Ameri- the world, for which various troca combinations. Shipkey first phies and prizes have been offered, leaped into fame in 1924 when he will be held in the Arena in Queforward passes by leaping high in- will bring together the leading season. He lives in Birmingham, to the air and dragging them down speed skaters of the United States behind the goal line to assist in ty- and Canada. The races will be ing California, 20-20. He is from under the auspices of the Fronte-

Eli Post, G. B. Last season Post was a substitute | al Skating Union. guard and a mighty good one. Losing both his quarterbacks at the clusive runner in the west. Last close of the 1925 campaign, War- season he was a relief halfback. ner in looking around for likely This year he broke in as a regular material shifted 'Post to the back- and was a sensation. Next season he field. He has divided the honors of should be the outstanding back of calling signals with Lewis and Mil- the country. He is excellent at boxlage, but is regarded as first choice | ing tackle on defense and a certain at quarter. Post uses excellent receiver of punts with great runjudgment in his selection of plays. back power. A star in handling for-His home is in Berkeley)

Geo. Bogue, R. H. B. Endowed with great natural bility he reached the greatest heights of his career in the all-important game of this year with Coming to Stanford with a reputa- and is rated with the best tackles in speaker faces the mouthpiece. Southern California. For a big fel- tion as a track performer, he made Dixle. With Pickhard, he is said to low, Bogue is very fast. He hits the good by filling the shoes of the form a pair of tackles the equal of line harder than any back on the great "Tiny" Hartranft. coast. Is a triple threat star, equal- Ernie Nevers, pronounced by no This is his last season, and it was ly proficient at throwing or receiv- less an authority than Glenn War- good enough to land him on the ing forward passes. He is also ex- ner the greatest player he ever second All-Southern team. cellent on defense. San Mateo coached, Hoffman decided to take claims Bogue.

Frand Hyland, L. H. B. Generally regarded as the most hard.



When Alabama meets Stanford, the coast champions will be Gardner93
Detro118 opposed by one of the greatest football teams that ever represented the South. It is an evenly balanced team that has no Totals494 515 star who stands out, "just a great football team," as Coach Glenn Warner puts it.

Alabama Depends On These Pongratz 85 Hanson 79 Eleven Stars to Uphold Prestige of the South

Rated as the most valuable play- | 182 pounds and lives at Fayette, er in Dixie. Received unanimous Ala. He is the hardest-hitting man vote for the All-Southern mythical on the team. Enis is never spectacueleven, Served two years as a re- lar, but ever consistent. He is a serve halfback before he was con- good receiver of passes, although verted into an end. Known as the rather short and none too fast in terrible "Mr. Wu," he is from Dade- comparison to Winslett. Being ville, Ala., weighs 172 pounds, and stronger on defense Enis has failed is 22. Not a first down has been to break into the headlines as often made around his end this season as Winslett and he has been the biggest threat as offensive halfback, because of his passing.

Fred Pickhard, L. T. lives at Mobile, Ala. is 20 years steady. old, and in addition to being a great football player, is also a member of both senior honorary societies on

the campus. "Babe" Pearce, L. G. Part guard, part center, but a starter at one place is this sophomore who weighs 260 pounds and lives at Winfield, Ala. He is more than six feet tall and is one of two sophs who broke into regular play this season. He is very shifty, and very feroclous in his tackling. He also does the kicking aff when used at center in place of Holmes. Most all southern teams include his

Bring on the gladiators. Let's name. "Sherlock" Holmes, C. Came into prominence last season in the Georgia Tech game when he was injured in the first few moments of the game, but kept his injury, a broken ankle bone, secret and played the entire game. His passing is more than good. He kicks off when in the game. He is the only married man on the team. caught two of Ed. Walker's long | bec February 4 and 5. This event | He has not played in all games this

> Ellis Habler, R. G. Weighing only 180 pounds and featured with his consistent play and terrific blocking. Hagler lives as a result, is often leader of interference. His deadly blocking has been a big factor in the protection given Winslett on passes. He is 18 years old. Coach Wade rates this first year performer highly.

"Cupe" Perry, R. T. An experienced Rose bowl performer, he is one of the fastest men on the team. He lives at Jasper Ala, and is 23 years old. Perry is a Hoffman, who hails from Petaluma. | dealer of misery to opposing backs Wickhorst and Eddy of the Navy.

Ben Enis, R. E. A sub for three years at guard, and passes well and hits the line he was shifted to end in the Alabama-Washington game and there

o made his fame. He is 21, weighs

"Red" Barnes, Q. B. Troubled all season by bad legs, this triple-threat artist captained Alabama to her third successive freedom. Dixie championship. Barnes weighs Received more votes for tackle only 172 pounds, but is one of the not bear to think of Jack having on the All-Southern mythical eleven | best line srushers in Dixie. He does | any .- Pele Mele, Paris. than any other tackle. Pickhard is the punting. Is also good at running 6 feet 2 inches tall, scales 201 the ends and on defense. He lives at pounds, and is a veteran of two sea- Grove Hill, Ala., and is one of two sons. He blocked two punts against men in southern football who play-Louisiana State that were converted | ec their fourth season this year. He into touchdowns by Alabama. He is very fast, very calm and very

"Red" Brown, L. H. B. A brother of the famous Johnny Mack Brown, he possesses those crow-hopping antics and has been the open-field threat of Alabama this season. Brown also helps in punting. He is very shifty, a good receiver of passes and a consistent tackler. He is 20, lives at Dothan, Ala. and weighs 165 pounds. He was an end last season, but was used at halfback all this year. His longest run was for 47 yards against Florida.

Archie Taylor, R. H. B. The fastest streak on Alabama's squad is this sophomore, who was used very little this season because of injuries. His longest run of the year was for 42 yards against Georgia. He is an excellent target for passes. He is 19 and weighs 168 pounds. His home is in Savannah, Ga. He is hailed now as the greatest sophomore back in Dixie by prominent sport critics. He is sure to be an outstanding star. Herschel Caldwell, F. B.

Weighs only 168 pounds and ives at Blytheville, Ark. He alternates at end with Winslett in the back field and with the latter makes the greatest passing team in Dixie, Winslett to Caldwell, a pair almost out for varsity his first year, he as famous as the Friedman to Oosterbaan route. He is a wizard on defense, his "54" being seen first at Blue Springs, Ala. He takes care in most plays this season. He selof the whipping guard position and, dom runs with the ball, usually leads the interference. He is 20.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the child's test questions which appear on the comics page: 1-The hook should be on the left side of the telephone as the

2—Mississippl.

3-Two. 4—Twenty-six. 5-Nine. 6-No.

7-An eagle. 8-December 21. 9-Confederate.

11-Robert V. Treat.

10-Pennsylvania.

COMMUNITY GIRLS HELD TO ONE FIELD GOAL BY AETNA LIFE FIVE

DELANEY GOLD MINE

Jack Delaney's victory over Bud Gorman and his establishment in the heavyweight division is another instance where cheap contracts have led to a

gold mine. Delaney cost Pete Reilly, his manager, \$800. He has already earned \$200,000 and is still going strong.

Jack Kearns got Jack Dempsey's contract for nothing in the back room of a Frisco saloon. Jack Sharkey never cost Johnny Buckley a dime and he has made a small fortune already and is gunning for a \$100,000 bout with Tunney.

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C. B. A. A. GIRLS' LEAGUE

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F. Hayden 75

THAT WAS IT Claribel: Why did she marry

Jack? I thought she valued her Cynthia: She did. But she could

Anne Scranton Tallies Only Twin-Pointer As Locals Lose 11 to 5; Game Roughly Played.

For the second consecutive time, the Manchester Community Girls met defeat at the hands and eyes of the crack Aetna Life quintet of Hartford last night. In a game played as a proliminary to the Bristol Endee-Elmwood Endee game at Elmwood, the silk city lassies were outclassed by a score of 11 to 5.

The Manchester quintet was able to score but one field goal during the thirty-two minutes of play while the Aetna girls registered five times. Manchester scored three foul goals and Hartford made one. Anne Scranton scored the only field goal for Manchester. The game was rough and Dick Dillon was kept busy calling fouls and picking the girls up off the

| | The summary: | ssies. | |
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Referee: Dick Dillon. Halftime score: Hartford 10, Manchester 3.

A. A. U. GETS CONTROL OF OLYMPIC TEAM

control of the 1927 Olympic team Union today as a result of the final action of the National Collegiate Athletic association in voting to withdraw from the American Olympic committee. In so doing, it followed the previous example set by the Navy and the National Amateur Athletic Federation and left 200 or more leading American Colleges without a voice in the handling of

They had had little voice, anyhow, General Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., pointed out in recommending the withdrawal

The action brought to a climax a longstanding controversy between Pierce and the A. A. U. over organization of the Olympic committee, it being Pierce's contention that the colleges, furnishing a great. majority of the Oympic point winners, should have more voting power in determining the make-up and conduct of the team.

BRISTLING BATTLES F BARE FIST DAYS (MY LIFE STORY) F Jack McAuliffe

After Harry Force challenged him, Dempsey went to John Shanley nd raised \$500, the side bet demanded. Money was scarce and that

\$500 seemed as large as \$500 today. Dempsey was a strict trainer and worked every day as a cooper. Although a champion, his afmily would not let him idle like the prominent stars of today.

There were no special arrangements. I acted as his second and on Sept. 3, 1883, we climbed into a cab after sneaking an old towel and bucket out of the house. Neither of us spoke about the fight during the long ride down to Coney Island. I have been in the dressing rooms of champions

in recent years and it amuses me to think of what these old-timers went through. Take two boys at Madison Square Garden going on for a six-round Why, they have a manager and about five seconds and yards of tape. Their faces are greased. They sniff salts, swallow stimulants and have gaudy robes and fancy tights. They go into a well-lighted arena to a well-padded ring preceded by two cops.

Dempsey and I arrived at Coney Island and found the ring pitched on the sand under the old Brighton elevated line, torn down since then. It

was after midnight then, but we waited until nearly daybreak before word was given it was safe to proceed. Frank Stevenson was the refo



The fight went 30 rounds and Dempsey hammered the daylights out The look-out sounded "Police!" shortly after it was all over and we all scattered for home.

My part as a second was merely to get down on one knee and make a seat out of my other leg on which he would sit. I would hand him a towel put there was no stunt like towel swinging.

The strategy was based on the principal of wearing down or blinding an opponent. It was suicide to lead to the head with bare knuckles as they would be smashed. They could also be fractured on the elbows so the boys played for the body and waited for an opening. Dempsey beat Force by feinting him off guard. He punched to the

body with his left hand. Force double up and leaned over instjuctively to relieve the pain. His jaw was exposed. Wham! And Dempsey crossed with his deadly right and it was all over.

Editor's Note-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how Dempsey took such a terrific beating from Harry Fuljames he almost decided to quit I the same forever.



SHOE SKATE OUTFITS

Goodyear welt shoes of excellent quality fitted with Barney & Berry hardened steel hockey skates. Men's Shoe Skates \$6 Men's Tubular Shoe Skates\$8 Men's Special Hockey Skates\$9 Women's Regular Shoe Skates\$6 Women's Tubular Shoe Skates\$7.50 Women's Tan Shoe Skates\$8

Boys' and Girls' Key Skates

Boys' regular \$1.25, nickeled \$2. Girls' nickeled \$2.50. Skate Straps 15c and 25c pair Hockey Sticks 10c to \$1

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C 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Baby learning the "crawl" loesn't mean it will grow up to be a swimmer.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

CHILD'S QUIZ.



These easy questions may difficult for children. See how many questions you can answer Put old "dreary days" behind you; and then check with the correct answers on another page.

1-What's wrong in the accompanying picture?

2-What is the longest river in the United States? 3-How many terms did George Washington serve as president of

the United States? 4-How many letters are there in the alphabet?

5-How many players are there on a baseball team? 6-Does President Calvin Cool-

idge wear a mustache? 7-What figure appears on the reverse side of a Liberty quarter? 8-What's the shortest day in

9-Which side did Robert E. Lee serve during the Civil war? by the abbreviation "Pa"? 11-Who is chairman of Man- check."

chester's Board of Selectmen?

Wanniness is, after all, merely a mathematics. Something 14 In plus Someone to Love plus Something to Look Forward To canala Happiness.

New Year's Health Hint Hide your wife's revolver!

Though the steam kettle is up to its neck in hot water, it continues

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Stung Again

A member of the Sisterhood of Husband Hunters always has her strings on two or three prospects so when some "thing" beats her to one of them she can fall back on one of the others.

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street. Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my wife to ye."

"No thank ye," said Mike. "Ol

got one of me own." Our school houses (except in the

country) have become mere asylums for football lunatics. "Do you get good marks in school,

my little man?" "Yes'm, but I can't show 'em." Happy New Year

Year! Something Happy New magic

In the words that stir the heart; Old year's gone, with annals tragic. And we'll take a fresh, new start! Pass up all our frets and troubles; Turn our backs on trails and

Let them fade away like bubbles-Greet the year that's Here with smiles!

It is futile, friends, to worry Over past mistakes and frets; Only gets us in a flurry-

Fills us full of vain regrets. Yesterday is gone forever, And to-day is bright with cheer: Now's the time to make endeavor,

Look with Faith unto tomorrow; Glance not backward, with a sigh:

For a brand-new year is HERE!

Wipe away each trace of sorrow-Let your heart with Hope soar high!

Joy you'll get, if joy you're Giving, As the golden moments flit; Now's the time to do your Living-Now's the time to do your "bit"!

Let old "might-have-beens" take flight;

Don't let former failures Blind you To the Present's promise bright! Just go bravely forward, knowing That the future's chocked with Cheer:

Let your cup be overflowing With the joys of This New Year!

The story is told that a woman in Manchester stepped into a store and told the proprietor she would like to look at the pretty skirt he had in the show window. He replied: "Madam, that isn't a skirt, it is a lamp shade."

"Did you ever fall in love with words?" inquired Messrs. Funk &: Wagnalls as one man. Oh, yes, deed! Such as "Enclosed find

Cal-What are your two highest ambitions? Harry-Blondes and Brunettes.

Some believe it's cheaper to pay saleSMAN \$AM rent than to own a home and other that it's cheaper to move than do

"Sir, I have courted your daugh-

ter for six years.' "Well, what do you want?" "To marry her, of course." "Good, I thought you wanted a

pension of something."

SKIPPY

THE MORE I THINK OF IT, HE FIGURED I COULDN'T COAX IT OVER HERE. THEN THAT THIS GUY BLUNT NEVER INTENDED TO BUY THE CAR FOR HIS WIFE'S CHRISTMAS WHEN I FOOLED HIM, HE SNEAKED OUT AND FIXED PRESENT. THE PIKER WAS THEN SHE TOLD HIM TO TURN IT DOWN AND CANCEL THE CHECK. I'LL BET HE DIDN'T HAVE PULLING A GRANDSTAND PLAY TO IMPRESS HER WHEN HE SAID TO \$500 IN THE BANK DELIVER THE ANYWAY







by Percy Crosb

By Frank Beck





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Alek Swallows Hook, Sinker and All

By Blosser









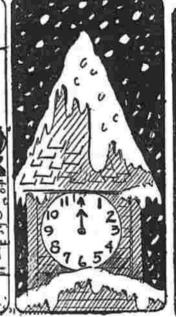
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY?

One Grand Bust Up









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

ONLY ONE,

OLD TOP

WEDOW

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Said Scouty, when the crowd was through with eating fish, "What can we do? Can't someone think of roll snow balls up real big, and, games to play out in this wondrous quick, as we can dance a jig, we'll snow?" Then Clowny smiled and looked around. "Well, say I'd like built a house of snow." to sit right down. I'm stuffed with The whole crowd gladly lent a food. How tired I am you simply hand. They worked and worked to

tellow 'till he fell head over heels. enough, 'twas pushed up to the "Ah there you are" he said. "Sit snowhouse spot, and that's right down the snow won't hurt a funny where it stayed. clown. Just scramble 'round on top of it and see just how it feels."

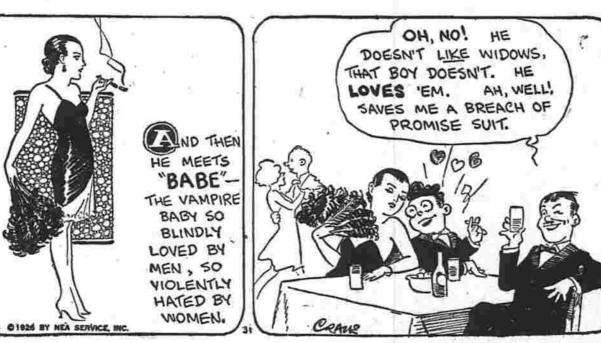
They worked for several hours or more. Just guess what they were

of it and see just how it feels." Poor Clowny rose, a snowy sight, working for. Why they deand challenged Coppy to a fight, cided they must have a place to but all the others gathered 'round | sleep at night. And, when at last and kept them from a fuss. Said they stopped their fun, the won-scouty, "When all's said and done, drous big snowhouse was done, and 'tis best to take such pranks in fun.
Why don't you two be sensible like shelter looked all right. all the rest of us?"

Thus 'twas agreed they would (The Tinymites make a snow sot fight, Then Carpy yelled, with man in the next story.)

beat the band, and all around the "Oh you're just lazy," Coppy cried. Then sneaked right up to Clowny's side and tripped the little stuff and, as each ball was big









JUUL'S CASH MARKET

Harry Jull, Prop.

MEATS

RIB ROASTS 30c-32c lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS 19c lb.

VEAL ROASTS, BONELESS 35c lb.

VEAL CHOPS 39c lb. VEAL SHANKS 15c lb. NATIVE PIGS' HAM SHOULDERS, PIGS' FEET,

FRESH BACON, etc. FRESH PIGS' FEET 15c lb. SAUSAGE MEAT 29c lb.

GROCERIES

Burt Olney Corn, 2 cans...... 25c

Fancy Mixed Nuts25c lb. Fancy Budded English Walnuts 39c lb.

FRUITS

Bananas 9c lb.

Spitzenberg Apples 33c dozen Apples 65c basket

Celery 18c

Season's Greetings

factor in whatever success we enjoy, and to those

whom we hope to be permitted to serve, we extend our

Hollywood Market

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

BETTER MEATS

at Lower Prices

Sirloin Steak 39c lb. Baked Beans 15c lb.

Hamburg 25c lb. Baked Ham90c lb.

Fresh Shoulders ... 20c lb. Soft Cervalat 50c lb.

Leg Lamb 35c lb. Fresh Oysters 45c pint

Rib Roast Beef 25c-35c lb. Mushrooms 59c lb.

Rib Corned Beef ... 10c lb. Sauerkraut, 3 lbs. ... 25c

Whole Shoulder Clod 22c lb. Boneless Pig Feet 35c jar

Full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fancy Fruit.

TRADE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE.

Phone A Pie Shop

FOR SATURDAY

Roast Chickens \$1.50 to \$2.50

Pies-Apple, Squash, Blueberry,

Meringue

SPECIAL PIES TO ORDER

Chicken Pies 20c each

Assorted Cup Cakes 35c dozen

Layer Cakes 45c, Special Cakes to order.

Baked Beans in the pot25c

We Deliver

Phone 349

1171/2 Spruce Street.

CORNER PARKER ST.

Delicatessen

381 EAST CENTER ST.

Meats

greeting and sincere wishes for a Happy New Year.

To our friends whose loyalty has been an important

VEGETABLES

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

SUCH A GOOD CHANCE

Mrs. Henpeck: Joseph, you were usually is."-Pele Mele, Paris. talking in your sleep last night. Mr. Henpeck: Was 1? Sorry 1 interrupted you, my dear .- Sydney

AN ANSWER

539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

go to," scolded the father.
"Yes," replied the flapper, "it WAS IT A TINSHOP?

"Do you know anything of Dicken's work?" said the girl. "I'm afraid I don't," replied the "I should think that a night club I know most of the factories in would be the last place you would this town."-Tit-Bits, London.

Tel. 2339

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY GROCERY

Phones: 2400-2401.

Our wish for 1927 is a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FOR EVERYBODY.

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our many customers for the business they have given us for the past year.

Our store will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 1st, 1927, New Year's.

Small Native Roasting Chickens 50c lb. Native Veal Roast 35c lb. Our Own Make Sausage Meat 35c lb. We will have our usual supply of all other meats.

Groceries

| | Gold Medal Flour |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| | Muller's Macaroni |
| | Elizabeth Park Peas25c |
| | Berrydale Strawberries |
| | Berrydale Blackberries 35c can |
| | Just like home canned berries. |
| | Elizabeth Park Tomatoes 18c-25c can |
| | High Test Tomatoes 15c-20c can |
| ٠ | 3 lbs. Pea Beans 25c |

Fruits and Vegetables

| | | | - 67 | | 0.000 | |
|-------------|-----------|---|------|------------|-------|--------|
| Apples, | Grapes, | Lemons, | Cali | fornia and | F | lorida |
| Oranges, Fi | gs, Dates | , Bananas, | | | | |
| Large Size | Grape Fru | it | | | 100 | each |
| Spinach, | Celery, S | Soup Buncl | ies, | Parsnips, | Ca | rrots, |
| Turnips, On | | 2007 4 11 2 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 | | | | |

We are in a position to supply your needs in Hay, Straw and Grain as we received five carloads this week.

BUFFALO MARKET CO.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Phone 456.

1071 Main Street.

Phone 456.

| WE DELIVER ALL OVER TOWN. | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Roasting Chickens | 40c lb |
| 4 to 6 lbs. Roasting Chickens | 35c lb. |
| Fowls for Fricassee | 33c lb |

| Lamb | | |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Legs Lamb | 33c | lb. |
| Forequarter Lamb | 23c | lb. |
| Loin Chops | | |
| Lamb Flank | .15c | lb. |

Pork

Sirloin Roast 30c lb. Boneless Rib Roast .35c lb. Shoulder Clod, whole 25c lb Roast Pork 25c lb. Chuck Roast 25c lb. Pork Chops30c-35c lb. Rolled Roast ... 15c-20c lb. Fresh Shoulders ... 23c lb. Frankfurters 25c lb. Sirloin 35c-38c lb. Sausage 35c lb. Top Round 30c-35c lb. Sausage Meat 25c lb. Short 40c lb. Porterhouse 45c lb.

Beef

Veal Legs of Veal 25c lb. Shoulder 25c-28c lb. Forequarters, whole 18c lb. Chops 25c-30c lb. Hamburg 18c lb. Flank 15c lb.

We wish all our customers and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Market Open All Day Saturday to 6 p. m.

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881 Main St.

Taylor & Gowans

WE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Open Until 10 o'clock Friday. We have a fresh supply of

Light and Dark Fruit Cake

for the New Year and

Scotch Short Bread and Oatmeal Cakes

We will have a full supply of Coffee Cakes for New Year's breakfast.

We have a great many orders for our Meat Pies and would advise sending in orders for them right away to save disappointment as these are only made to order.

TAYLOR & GOWANS.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays A. Podrove, Prop.

2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET

MANCHESTER

Not once in a while, is what our trade is accustomed to. The buying of quality meats is a privilege that any market may enjoy. Some never enjoy this privilege, others once in a while, then again, others always enjoy it. We are pleased to have the reputation of being in the "quality always" class.

New Years Offerings

| Roast Pork 290 | 2-31c lb. |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Legs Lamb | .35c lb. |
| Fresh Shoulders | . 23c lb. |
| Roast Veal | |
| Rib Roast Beef 286 | |
| Pot Roasts | |
| Corned Beef 12c to | |
| Sausage Meat | |
| Roasting Chickens | |
| Fowl | |
| | |

Grocery Specials

| Libby's Red Salmon |
|---------------------------------|
| Tomato Soup 10c can, 3 cans 25c |
| Welch's Pure Grape Jelly 250 |
| Monarch Ketchup 25c |
| Star Coffee, the best 55c lb |
| P & G Soap 4c bar |
| Edgemont Crackers 250 |
| |

Our Usual Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

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Service — Quality — Low Prices

BRST

We wish you all a Happy New Year and trust it will be a Prosperous one for us all.

we wish to offer you a list of our specials.

Store Open All Day Saturday.

| Small Lean Fresh Should | ers | | | | | .22e | lb. |
|--------------------------|-----|------|------|-----|----|------|-----|
| Fresh Pork to Roast | | | | . 2 | 8c | -32c | lb. |
| Fresh Spare Ribs | | | | | | | |
| Boneless Veal Roast | | | | | | | |
| Boneless Rolled Roast Be | | | | | | | |
| Prime Rib Roast Beef | | | | | | | |
| Small Legs Spring Lamb | | | | | | | |
| Boneless Roast of Lamb | | | | | | 33c | lb. |
| Fresh Killed Fowls | | ATAN | | . 4 | 2c | -45c | lb. |
| Fresh Killed Chickens to | | | | | | | |

Delicatessen Dept.

You will find home Baked Chickens, Baked Beans and Brown Bread, all kinds of Pies, Cakes, Crullers, Cup Cakes and Chicken Pies.

Extra Specials

Pumpkin Apple, Your Choice

Uc each

Grocery Specials

| | Best Granulated Sugar |
|---|---|
| , | Bon Ton Peas 16c can |
| | 3 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c |
| | Best Pure Lard 141/2c lb. |
| | Del Monte Grated Pineapple, large size25c |
| | Howard Salad Dressing, Bottle25c |

Fruits -- Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market Phone 10 We Wish To Extend To All Our Customers

Our Best Wishes For A

Due to your patronage our business is expanding rapidly. We have done our best to render you the best possible service during the past year and we hope to do even better in the coming year. We have now organized our delivery service so that we cover the entire town. Any time that you want anything just phone our shop and we will see that it is delivered promptly.

Store Open All Day Tomorrow Until 9 p. m.

Best Bakery Products Sold. A. W. JOHNSON - O. F. VIERTEL Proprietors. 56-58 Cottage Street, Phones 2197, 2150 and 2144

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006. Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. KELLEY, Prop.

Start The New Year Right

and save yourself a lot of hard work and much worry about what to serve at your table in 1927 by patronizing FLORENCE'S where you can get a splendid assortment of home cooked food and table delicacies the year round.

Store Open Saturday New Year's Day, Until 9 p. m.

HOME MADE SPECIALS

DAILY Home Made Pies Chicken Salad Baked Beans

Egg Salad Vegetable Salad Potato Salad Shrimp Salad Country Club Salad

Cold Slaw

TUESDAY and THURS. Raised Doughnuts.

Macaroni and Cheese Italian Style Spaghetti Home Made Crullers Home Made Cup Cakes Home Made Biscuits and Rolls. WED, and FRIDAY

Codfish Cakes.

Boston Brown Bread

Anchovies in spice sauce.

Chop Suey

FRIDAY ONLY

Vegetable Clam Chowder.

SATURDAY

Roast Chicken Chicken Pies

olive oil.

Boned Chicken Chicken A-la-King Welsh Rarebit Chicken Monterey all in

Crab Meat and Lobster in glass. Caviar Pate De Fois Gras Cintipasto Hors D'Oeuvres Filet of Anchovies in

Gaffelbiter Norwegian Sardines Anchovy Paste Sardine Paste Shrimp Paste Bloater Paste Yellow Peas Brown Beans Imported and Domestic Health Bread. ' Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks.

Full line of Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Pro-

Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Pickles, Ulives, Onions and Relishes.

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Smoked Salmon, Whitefish and Halibut.

Imported and Domestic Beverages Martini and Manhattan Cocktail, Swedish, Arrack

and Military Punches, Kummel, Vermouth, Grenadine, Benedictine, Creme De Menthe, Chartres. Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter.

Fresh Oysters.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Tomorrow Night

School Street Rec REX FIVE VS. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Fast Preliminary Game. Admission 35c and 25c.

Annual Hogmanay Concert and Dance Tinker Hall Tonight

Collins Orchestra Clan McLean. Adults 50c, Children 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Parish Chapter, Daughters of the en will pay the lodge a fraternal American Revolution, will be omitted tomorrow, New Year's, and will be held Saturday afternoon, Janu-

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of 689 Main street is leaving for St. Petersburg,

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 1st.

Al Behrend's Orchestra. OLD FASHION NEW YEAR'S DANCE

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street, FRIDAY EVENING Music by Old Time Fiddlers. Noise Makers of All Descriptions Dancing from 8 to 1. Admission 50 Cents.

The regular business meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening at the South Main street An entertainment will be given and refreshments served and all parents and friends in the Fourth District are cordially invit-

King David Lodge of Odd Fel-lows will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall for its annual business session and election of officers, It is expected that Grand Secretary The January meeting of Orford William S. Hutchison of New Hav-

The Salvation Army band will have a late march tonight, leaving the citadel at 10.00. This march will precede the Watch-night service which will be held in the cita-Florida, tomorrow morning where del, Brigadier Wallace Winchell she expects to remain for the next will launch the Army's twelve week in town. I'll Fight campaign.

(Store Closed Saturday, New Year's Day, All Day.)

Great Annual Cost Sale Starts Monday Jan. 3rd

The Years Biggest Bargain Event

THIS ANNUAL MERCHANDIS-CCASION HAS GREAT 1. TEARST FOR EVERY LOVE. RA VALUES. DURING 1. 3 SALE YOU HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SE-LECT, AT COST, MERCHAN-DISE OF EVERY KIND EX-CEPT THAT RESTRICTED BY THINK WHAT MAKERS. THAT MEANS TO YOU IN MONEY SAVING. IT IS OUR NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO OUR PATRONS. EVERY DEPT. JOINS IN THE VALUE GIVING.

Happy New Year

TO our Old Friends, Loyal and True, to Valued New Friends, and to Those whose Friendship We Strive to Serve, Do We Most Heartily Wish Unmeasured Success and Good Fortune throughout this Year and the Many Years to Come With Grateful Appreciation for all the Favors Received and for that Priceless though Intangible Asset, Your Good Will, Which We Esteem Beyond Measure.

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. New Store 767 Main Street.

There will be no drill of the Howister Company this evening at the armory and the next will be held on Friday night of next week, January 7.

Mrs. Jared Pearl of Main street who has been seriously ill for the ast few weeks is now convalesc-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty of East Center street are planning to leave on Wednesday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Their son, Dr. Louis D. Moriarty whose office is in the Gazette bullding, East Hartford, will live in that town during their absence.

Several of the local industries will observe New Year's tomorrow Cheney Brothers silk mills will suspend operations, and the Orford' Soap factory and Carlyle Johnson Machine shop will shut down for the holiday.

An interesting program will be given at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Anderson, the pastor, the choir and other organizations will vice. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. W. H. Card of Brooklyn, N Y., formerly of North Main street, is spending a few days with friends

J. J. Dwyer, local station agent for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, gives notice that | planck, general chairman. there will be no freight service tomorrow, New Year's day.

The children's rhythmic classes the School street Rec will not be held tomorrow night on account of the holiday. However, both Recreation Centers will keep their

Thomas Humphrey and family man. f Birch street, have removed to Highland Park.

Hotel Sheridan Saturday evening, January 8 at 6 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from H. Mayhr, J. Fox Al Foy, or Dick Pritchard not later than January 5. The annual POST OFFICE CLOSES meeting and initiation of new members will be held at the club house immediately after the ban-

DEATH OF MRS. JULIA BRENNAN

Mrs. Julia Brennan, aged 74, Day.) wife of Thomas Brennan of 19 Winter street, died this morning at her home at 7:30 following a few week's illness. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at the home at 9:30 and at St. James's church at 10 o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at the St. James's cemetery-

Mrs. Brennan was born in Ireand. She had been a resident of Manchester for 26 years coming here from Colchester. She is survived by her husband and four nan, Mrs. Matthew Merz, Mrs. Lot for the day. S. Lahey and Rev. John J. Brennan of Ansonia. The first three re-

CHAMBER BANQUET NEW YEAR'S SHOW **COMES FEBRUARY 10**

Lupien, Chairman, Calls Committees Together on Monday Night.

U. J. Lupien who is general chairman for the coming annual by closing for the entire day. A ber of Commerce has called a number of the departments in meeting of the general committee for Monday afternoon at 5:15, to will make this show the biggest be held in the chamber rooms. As this will probably be the only meeting of the whole committee, it is urged that every member make an effort to be presnt on the above

The complete list of the members in charge of arrangements for this year's banquet which is participate in this watch night ser- to be held on Thursday evening, February 10, follows: General Chairman: U. J. Lupien.

> Reception Committee - Past Presidents. Speakers and Entertainment-J. Lupien, F. J. Bendall, C. E. Watkins, Fayette B. Clarke, Jack

Sanson, W. G. Glenney. Dinner Committee-F. A. Ver-Food-M. L. Stacy, R. L. Russell, Frank Cheney, Jr., N. B. Rich-

Tables and Stage-William A Knofla, Samuel G. Bohlin, Har-Seating-L. C. Clifford, E.

Seaman, J. P. Lamb. Service and Waitresses-O. F. Toop, John H. Bissell, A. L. Hult-

Printing - Herbert Swanson, Harry Anderson. Decorations and Souvenirs-L. The St. Mary's Young Men's annual banquet will be held at the Publicity Committee — Thon Publicity Committee - Thomas Ferguson, Fred Wall.

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester Shearer, property bordering for post office Saturday, (New Year's mer Arthur Cone lane and located City Carrier Delivery, one

livery only. Rural Carrier Delivery, none. Parcel Post Delivery, until 11:30

Money Order Window, closed all Stamp Window, open from 7:30 to 10:00 a. m. Mails will arrive as follows: :35, 6:55, 9:45 a. m. Mails will depart as

:50, 11:00 a. m. All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the children, namely: Thomas A. Bren- day. Lobby will also close at 11:00

> Pinehurst open New Year's Day until 6:00 p. m .- adv.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Start the New Year Right

Call 2000 or Come to Pinehurst for Your "Good Things to Eat"

Pinehurst will be open New Year's day until 6 p. m. Telephone service until nine tonight. If it is convenient will you please telephone your order tonight for early Saturday deliv-You know most of the youngsters in the organiztaion will be out until the wee hours of the morning and if they come right from their social activities to work, we want some orders for them to start on. But speaking seriously, it does help us a great deal to get in a large number of orders Friday eveningand we will especially appreciate your co-operation as this weekend will be a little more busy than usual, we expect. POULTRY-Turkeys, Capons, Small Chickens. Tender Fowl

FRESH LEAN PORK SHOULDERS-we will bone and roll or fix them for you to stuff.

LEAN FRESH PORK

SPARE RIBS PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c lb. Have you ever tried it this way? Cover the hamburg with

the pan in the oven and bake until well done. It really makes a very tasty meat dish. If you want a tender Pinehurst Steak we have the White Button Mushrooms to go with it.

sliced onions and then spread thin slices of bacon over this; place

END OF HAMS TO BAKE PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST 25c-29c lb.

HERE'S A GOOD SPECIAL! Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled, cut any size you wish at 25c to 27c a pound. They will be lean, and if you bake them with baked brown potatoes, and serve with brown gravy, you will

IN THE VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT YOU WILL FIND Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Powell's Lettuce, Iceberg Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Parsley, Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabaga Turnips, Cranberries, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage.

Florida Oranges are at their best now-and we will have some dandy ripe yellow Bananas. CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 58c lb.

KEENEY WHITE EGGS 59c dozen PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT GOOD APPLES 75c Peach Basket

AT STATE TONIGHT

State Theater's First Midnight Show Will Usher In 1927 Tonight.

There will be a jolly good time for all who will attend the State theater's first midnight show tonight. Eight acts of vaudeville personally selected by the management will be on the program besides all kinds of novelties. Streamers, tin horns, noisemakers and other fun banquet of the Manchester Cham- making souvenirs will be given to all who come. The many novelties to be featur-

ed tonight besides the vaudeville event of the year, old or new. 1927 will be ushered in in grand style with this show. The management of the State

wishes all who attend to thoroughly enjoy themselves, and has done everything possible to make the program the best possible. All the eight acts are the best that can be secured.

This will be the first show of its kind ever put on in Manchester. All the acts that will be presented will be entirely new ones. None of them are any of the acts that are shown in the regular vaudeville show this week at the State. Although the advance seat sale

has been without precedent, there are still some seats left. Don't think for a minute that just because you haven't got your seats yet that it is too late. Seats will be on sale at the box office this afternoon and all evening.

FOURTEEN MORE LAND CHANGES TAKE PLACE

Following are the warranty deeds which have been filed at the Hall of Records with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington during the past two weeks. There are fourteen in all. The list follows: W. Harry England to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Birge Lot 14 in Clairmont tract on Kensington

Edward J. Holl to Henry A. Mutrie property on Porter street. Hugo Kohls to Robert J. Smith Lot 16 in Pitkin rark tract.

Frank H. Anderson to James M. on Boulder road. Adolph Brunke to Frank Bron-

Orford Park tract. This land borders on Foley avenue and Dudley street. Everett P. Walton to A. Lillian Franklin, land on

Edward J. Holl to Anna W Robb, Lot 31 in Hollywood tract on Scarborough street. Howard E. Haves of South Windsor to John H. and Thomas A. Hackett, property located on

former Harper W. Case farm. William Spacek to Mary Spacek, an undivided one-half interest in land on Hillstown Road. Walter R . Hobby to Robert Smith, Lot 14 bordering on Lydall street in Fanny Louise Clark tract.

Burnham street and next to the

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dumas, r. to Herbert O. Bowers, land on ernon street. Frederick E. Richmond to Mr

nd Mrs. Alexander Dumas, Jr., Minnie V. Sargent to Herbert L. ortune, Lot 29 in Pleasant View act bordering on Mather street. Pauline Lamprecht to Frieda Cleinschmidt, Edward Lamprecht and Elsie Custer, Lots 47 and 48 Orford Park tract. This proper borders on Summer street.

Lean fresh shoulders. Pinehurst.



at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All **Our Friends**

Store Open Tonight

Closed All Day Saturday

Happy New Year

Three of the commonest words in the English language at this the of the year ,and yet meaning infinitely more than almost any other combination of three words could possibly mean.

Through an almost uncanny sequence, we receive out of life what we put into it, so that in wishing you all a happy and prosperous 1927, our own happiness and prosperity will be but a reflection of your own.

We are optimists of 1927. We believe there will be a great deal of hard work to do to keep business moving properly. We are looking forward to one of the greatest textile years in the past decade, and we trust that Manchester will share in this particular prosperity.

Frank H. Anderson

for The J. W. Hale Company

This Store Is Open Tonight Until 9 p. m. Closed All Day Tomorrow

FIREMEN OF NO. 3 DINE AND MEET SANTA CLAUS

Roast Beef Served at Christmas Tree Party-Entertainment Is Surprise.

Hose Company, No. 3, of the South Manchester Fire department last night observed its Christmas tree anniversary and in addition to the tree added several other attrac-

No. 3's house is now known as the headquarters of the South Manchester department and Chief Albert Foy was selected to act as toastmaster of the evening. In addition to the active members there was also present many of the former members of the company. The dinner of roast beef was prepared and served by James Schaub, day man at the house, and Pete Happeny, a night man, both former chefs, and was served the members

"done to a brown." Chief Foy made known that Sana Claus was soon to arrive, but there was a slight delay as the suit which Santa wore seemed hard for the old fellow to get into and justleft enough of the whole suit open to show to the members that 'Big Hearted" Peter was the "man behind" that which was covered. There were presents for all, care being taken that "proper gifts"

were selected for each. The chief was given a warm welcome when introduced to take charge of the affairs of the evening and there was a merry time enjoyed, but behind all was a surprise as the committee, which consisted of James Finnegan, Jr., Thomas Hassett, Jr., Joseph Barrett and Peter Happeny, held back the surprise. They had made arrangements for an act from the State theater, which was made possible by Manager Sanson. A male sextette provided much in the way of amusement for the gathering.

DR. DOLAN A GUEST AT SMITH INAUGURAL

Personally Invited to Attend Ceremony in Albany—Long a Smith Backer.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan will attend he inauguration ceremony of Governor Smith at Albany tomorrow. He was personally invited by the governor to attend. Dr. Dolan will e the week-end guest of James Farley of Haverstraw, N. Y., who is chairman of the New York state boxing commission.

Dr. Dolan is an enthusiastic rooter for Smith for president. He attended the last Democratic national convention as a delegate at tion until its close.

Announcing

The Opening of the

City Restaurant 887 Main Street,

South Manchester

Monday Jan. 3 1927

at 9 o'clock LOUIS BREEN, Prop.

We have spared no effort to make this Restaurant an ideal place to eat. Everything has been put in A-1 shape. Our policy will be cleanliness, the best of food and service. We invite you to call and find out about it.

Special Menu For Opening Day

Creme of Tomato Soup Roast Stuffed Chicken With Giblet Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Cake or Pie

65c

CHARLES HECKLER, Chef.

WATKINS TO FURNISH

of the building which will include private dining rooms, club rooms NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB the club had had only dining rooms and olub rooms.

French Peas

Coffee

Some portions of the new club Watkins Brothers have just been will be furnished in antiques which awarded the contract for furnishing will be supplied by Watkins Anlarge from this state, and at that the new University Club being built tiques Department in addition to a time was for Smith for president on Lewis street, Hartford. The confew donations by members. Decorafrom the beginning of the conven- tract calls for rugs, draperies and tors from all over the east, includfurniture for the whole new portion | ing New York, figured on the job.