4,957

ON BALL GAMES

More Than Half of 38 Men

In "Who's Who In Crook-

ed Baseball" In Chicago

Or On Their Way There.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- The vanguard

of baseball players and managers.

active and retired, whose names

appear on "Swede" Risberg's

"Who's Who in Crooked Baseball",

were in Chicago today, prepared to

face the man who accuses them, in

the office of Commissioner Landis

Thirty-eight men, whose names

have been conspicuous in baseball

for years, have been summoned by

Landis. More than half of them

are already in the city or enroute

here, according to word from the

commissioner's office. The men

summoned include players, man-

One of the 38 will be Charles

(Swede) Risberg, former member

of the Chicago White Sox who was

banished from organized baseball

sensational charges that the Chi-

cago White Sox "bought" a four-

game series from the Detroit Ti-

gers during the latter part of the

Risberg's charges. If they say

been quoted as saying in dispatch-

es from over the country, it will

Ban Johnson, president

the Black Sox."

bill of health.

lowing:

The hearing will be open to the

Johnson declared the Chicago-

Detroit charges made by Risberg

morrow morning include the fol-

Commissioner Landis will call

agers and one umpire.

tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## GIRL OFFICIAL OF R. I. TOWN AND HEAD COP GONE

She's Treasurer, School Teacher and W. C. T. U. LIQUOR ARRESTS Light; Police Chief Has Wife; Girl's Books O. K.

West Greenwich, Jan. 4 .- This town today was wondering over the disappearance of Miss Clara L. Matteson, town treasurer, Nooseneck School and Sunday School teacher and W. C. T. U. worker, and John "Smoker" Potter, chief of police and ex-New England horseshoo pitching champion.

Miss Matteson's town accounts are in good order but a meeting of the town council has been called for

Saturday. The girl town treasurer-she is twenty-two years old-vanished following a W. C. T. U. meeting last Thursday evening. She left word that she was going to visit a was 145. However for 1926 the cousin in the neighboring town of number of arrests for driving auto-Washington, but never appeared

Just "Going Away" A note addressed to her mother was found, stating that she was going away and requesting that certain books and articles borrowed be returned.

Chief Potter, who has also vanished, was proprietor of a garage in the Nooseneck section of the town. He is married and told his wife Thursday afternoon that he would be home for supper. She has not seen him since.

Coventry police asked the American Legion to assist in locating Chief Potter, who was a World War

# CAR BARN MURDERERS

Last Day Appeal to Governor Fuller Fruitless - Electric Chair Made Ready.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- The shadow of the electric chair has drawn-closer to the Waltham carbarn watch man's murderers, John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Heinlein and John J. McLaughlin.

On a New York train came the executioner. He went at once to Charlestown state's prison to perfect preparations for the triple electrocution which is likely to take DEATH DRAWS NEARER place at midnight.

A final appeal to Gov. Fuller to commute the death sentence on the ground that Devereaux, the actual killer, was insane, was made by a committee of the clemency com- Physicians Fail to Retard mittee today, without result.

### **BLACK HAND TERROR BRINGS IN SLAYER**

"Billy the Bum" Tells of Killing a Noble Italian in Can-

Toronto, Jan. 4 .- William Bavin, known to police all over the continent as "Billy the Bum," and the "king of the hoboes," surrend- Paris for radium treatment. lest he ered here today on a manslaught- die outside of Roumania.

er charge. Bavin admitted, according to the authorities, that while drunk in consultation said that the king's Windsor on December 18 last, he condition is beyond medical treatkilled Peter Isador Buette, said to ment and that to move him would be a member of a noble Italian be to endanger his life. family.

In giving himself up, Bavin said he so feared the "black regency council, but is meeting with hand," that he preferred to be in

### **BIG COASTAL STORM TONIGHT IS FORECAST**

Warnings Out For Gales of "Marked Intensity," Break- START WHEELS GOING water to Boston.

New York, Jan. 4 .- The weather bureau issued wamings of a storm of marked itensity from Delaware Breakwater to Boston, sweeping over the lower lake region and moving rapidly eastward. The storm will be accompanied by strong southeast and south winds, reaching gale force late this

afternoon or tonight, and shifting to westerly. McEVOY, NOTED PORTRAIT

PAINTER, DIES IN LONDON London, Jan. 4 .- Ambrose Mc-Evoy, internationally known portrait painter, died today of pneumonia. McEvoy, who was 48, had the distinction of having his pictures hung in the National Gallery of British Art, the Luxembourg Gallery and other galleries.

TREASURY BALANCE

### CUT OVER A BILLION FROM NATION'S DEBT

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The nation's public debt was reduced by \$1,173,504,000 during 1926, the Treasury announced today. The reduction left the total debt on December 31 at \$19,074,-000,000, a decrease of \$7,522,-000,000 from the high point reached on August 30, 1919.

# ARE FALLING OFF

Slight Drop During Year, Local Court Records Show; 132 Cases Heard.

According to the record of the clerk of the court, 472 cases were brought before the Manchester Town court in 1926. Of this number 132 were charged directly with intoxication. Compared with the year previous this shows a slight falling off. The number during 1925 mobiles while under the influence of liquor showed a decided gain over that of 1925, Last year there were 39 such cases before the Manchester town court while in 1924

the number was only 22. Aceping Liquor The charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell was recorded against 18 persons last year; in 1925 the number was 22.

Of course the motor vehicle violations make up the greater portion of the police court work, and causes indirectly due to the use of liquor, such as non-support, assault and breach of the peace. Court Receipts

During the year the total receipts of the court were \$12,787.81. Of this amount \$7,458.81 was paid to the town and \$5,329 to the State Motor Vehicle department. All fines mposed in the local court for motor vehicle violations go to the state. TO DIE AT MIDNIGHT | vehicle violations go to the state.

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1	January	\$ 818.62	\$ 175.0
٠	February	278.04.	132.0
	March	204.90	55.0
	April	791.87	659.0
E.	May	686.53	719.0
	June	479.46	636.0
	June July	721.01	1095.0
	August	1,211.98	538.0
ī	Sept	964.22	437.0
7	October	347.59	280.0
•	November	564.81	334.0
	December	389.78	269,0
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\$7,458.81 \$5,829.00

# TO KING OF RUMANIA

Spread of Fatal Disease; Marie in Political War.

Bucharest, Jan. 4 .- The condition of King Ferdinand took a from a severe cold, although her me fine. Lovingly, your change for the worse today and condition is improved today, ac Harold." Prof. Hartmann of Paris and a Ger- cording to reports. man specialist have been summoned

to Bucharest. Roumania physicians have been unable to check the spread of the cancer which now threatens the life of King Ferdinand.

King Ferdinand's condition is such that no one is willing to take the responsibility for taking him to Many of the Roumanian physi-

cians who have been called into

Queen Marie, it is said, is still fighting to be included in the stiff opposition from Premier Averescu.

'The regency act won't be changed," Premier Averescu said today. When necessary the council will assume the royal prerogatives for Prince Michael. The government has not contemplated a single regent or change in the council."

# FOR RIVER WATERWAY

Senate Measure Asks Coolidge

Washington, Jan. 4 .- President Coolidge would be requested to enter into immediate negotiations with Canada for the joint construction of an Ocean ship canal from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes, via the St. Lawrence river, under terms of a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by

The resolution pointed out that the St. Lawrence route was recommended by the United States Waterway Commission after a lengthy investigation. The commission declared the "construction of the shipway is imperative both postmaster nominations to the

# 2 MEN, HORSE ADRIFT 3 DAYS

Lake Superior Fishermen Survive Grisley Experience; Eat Raw Herring, Horse Eats Nothing at All.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 4 .-Two men who with their horse spent three days and two nights SON-IN-LAW ADMITS afloat on a huge cake of ice in Lake Superior, told of their harrowing experiences here today after having been rescued by a light-

During the long days and sleepless nights they had no protection from the cold wind except that afforded by a sleigh box and nothing to eat but raw frozen herring. Went After Nets.

Aleck McLean and C. R. Draper professional fishermen of Dollar Settlement near here, left last Tuesday with a horse and sleigh over the ice to bring in their nets. which were stationed near Round While busy with the nets they

didn't notice that the ice had broken away from the main body and they were affoat on a fice half mile square until too late to jump the gap. The wind drove them rapidly into the expanse of Whitefish bay.

After three days and two nights adrift they were blown ashore on Isle Parisien, where they were given assistance by Lighthouse Keep. er Douglas. During this time their horse had nothing to eat.

# **NEW MIKADO ILL**

Hirohito, Weakened By Viga Serious Condition.

Tokio, Jan. 4 .- Emperor Hirohito, weakened by his nightly vigils write to his mother, Mrs. Alice at the bedside of the dead Mikado Garrison of Brooklyn. She was in and the strain of his new duties, to- an adjoining room at police headday was confined to his bed, suffer- quarters, but Webster did not ing from a serious cold. Physicians know this. He wrote the followhave placed him on a diet of liquid ing letter to her:

Considerable alarm concerning

where he is confined. the emperor's recovery.

Funeral services for the dead

Mikado will be held in Shinjuku Gardens on February 7. The following day his body will be buried in a mausoleum in the suburbs of

Chichibu Hurrying Home. San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4.-Hurrying home to attend the funeral for his father, the dead Mikado of Japan, Prince Yasuhito Chichibu will sail from here today on the Siberia Maru. Two United States destroyers will act as an escort of honor.

### **OLSON SUSPECT HELD** IN PENNSYLVANIA

Youth, Begging Food at York Bears Close Resemblance to Missing Wisconsin Student.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4 .- A man, suspected of being Herman Olson, wanted for the murder of his sweetheart in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., will be brought here by state police today for identification.

The suspect was arrested late last night near York, Pa., as the result of a tip given police by J. E. Harmon, an insurance salesman, who noted the resemblance between a To Open Negotiations With picture of Olson and a young man who came to his door and asked for

According to Harmon, the stranger appeared at his home and asked for food, saying he had eaten nothing for two days. He was taken into the house and then Harmon noticed the resemblance between him and a picture of Olson in a newspaper. As soon as the stranger left the house, police were notified Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, by Harmon and the youth was taken into custody.

### A. C. WARD NAMED FOR

MIDDLETOWN POSTOFFICE Washington, Jan. 4.—President the office of President, and Coolidge today sent the following Middle- Congress in Nicaragua elected ment of the United States balance as of Dec. 31: \$227,010,- velopment of a vast area in the town, Conn., Frederick A. Billipp, President and usurped the office linterior of the continent."

Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Washington, Middle Congress in Nicaragua elected town, Conn., Frederick A. Billipp, President and usurped the office linterior of the continent."

## **EVEN CONGRESS WETS** SOBER, SAYS A DRY

ON AN ICE FLOE Underhill of Bay State Indignantly Denies Members Drink to Excess, as New York Wet Declared

> Washington, Jan. 4. — The floor," said Underhill. "I have seen charge yesterday of Rep. Celler, but four intoxicated in the corricongressmen drank to excess was these is now a member. called "an absolute and unquali-

Democrat of New York that many dors or office building. None of "I don't believe there is a sim-

fied falsehood" in the House today flar body of 435 men the world by Rep. Underhill, Republican of over who indulge less in intoxicaring liquor, and that includes the "In six years I have seen but members of the wet bloc in the

## TO KEEP UP FIGHT CALLAWAY MURDER

Real Estate Man, Not Drug Naval Committees Disposed Raider, Beat Long Island Woman to Death.

Hempstead, L. I., Jan. 4 .- Harold E. Webster, 27, real estate salesman of Miami, Fla., confessed today that it was he who yesterday beat to death Mrs. Catherine Callaway, wealthy 45-year-old widow, his mother-in-law.

Webster killed his mother-in-law because she had threatened to induce her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Webster, to start divorce proceedings, he told the authorities. Mrs. Gallaway was found club-

bed to death at the home of another son-in-law, Dr. Dell Clair Bassett, yesterday morning. In her hand she clutched a button and a piece of cloth, torn from a man's suit. This and a strand of hair, were the only clues on which the police had to work. Six Hours "Degree" Webster was arrested last mid-

ter more than six hours of grilling, was made public this morning by District Attorney Edwards. According to Edwards, Webster said he killed his mother-in-law with

For hours Webster stoutly maintained his innocence. Then after unceasing police grilling, he quested that he be allowed

Letter to Mother "Dear Mother: I have gone far the emperor's condition is manifest enough in regard to this murder, in imperial circles. The empress and have confessed everything. dowager is keeping in constant Please, dear Ma, tell them everytouch with him at Akasaka Palace, thing I have told you. Also give them the other pair of blue trous-All imperial ceremonies have ers and anything else that you been temporarily cancelled pending might have that bears blood stains. Please forgive me, Ma, and don't The empress is also suffering worry. So far they have treated

District Attorney Edwards made public the letter, but did not give out the text of the confession.

Buttons the Clue For hours the murder baffled police, who at first believed that a drug addict had killed the widow after ransacking Dr. Bassett's office for drugs. Dr. Bassett had been lured to another town by a fake telephone call.

Supicion first turned to Webster when it was learned that he had burned his overcoat. Investigation then discovered that a button from a sack coat and another button from an overcoat, found near the body, matched buttons on Webster's coat and overcoat from which buttons had been torn.

Webster, who came to New York from Florida last October, said that the hurricane in Miami had unstrung him and that his nerves have not been steady since then. He is a university graduate.

a resolution declaring for the with-

"Whereas, Under the constitu-

rightly belonging to the said Sa-

Wheeler Resolution Demanding

introduced in the Senate yesterday direct and public'; and

Withdrawal of U.S. Marines

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator⊗casa in violation of Article 103 of

Wheeler, of Montana, following his the Constitution of Nicaragua,

denunciation last week of the Adwhich provides that 'the election of President and Vice-President of the

ministration policy in Nicaragua, republic shall be by popular vote

drawal of American Marines and ment, notwithstanding that Diaz

warships from Nicaragua. The reso- was illegally elected and notwith-

lution which was referred to the standing it must have been appar-

one Sacasa were elected in 1924 government, particularly without

President and Vice-President, re- the aid of American gunboats and

spectively, of the Republic of Nica- American marines, our State De-

ragua and the legality of their elec- partment recognized the Diaz gov-

"Whereas, One Solorzano and stances could not maintain a stable

## one member intoxicated on this House." BIG NAVY" CROWD

To Ignore President's Program of Economy.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Definitely disregarding the mandate of President Coolidge, the "big navy" clan in Congress today launched forth anew on its campaign to make the for alleged dishonesty during the American navy "equal to that of 37 were named by Risberg in his Great Britain."

With the administration's program of naval economy placed before Congress in all its details, the House Naval Affairs Committee 1917 season. met to consider new measures for enlargement of the nation's sea forces. Authorization of the expenditure of more than \$13,000,-000 to modernize two battleships and the elevation of guns were scheduled to receive the endorse- be a rough session for the plaintiff. ment of the committee.

gan swinging into action in the press, and any of the public that Committee was reported ready to Landis. night, and his confession, made af- back the demand of House members for appropriations to start building three more cruisers deidge that this building program

should be delayed. ils Over Late Emperor, In an automobile tire chain tool beto be able to push through the cause she had threatened to in3300,000,000 naval supply bill this duce her daughter to try to diweek in the House despite appar-Administration forces expected

ent opposition. Having committed themselves to a ten-cruiser authorization bill, members of the House Naval Affairs Committee were understood were investigated by Landis shortto have tacitly agreed to delay their ly after the commissioner assumed real fight on the floor of the House office in 1920. He said Landis until the Butler cruiser bill is gave the players named a "clean taken up.

### REFUSE TO WITHDRAW **NICARAGUA MARINES**

Canal Rights, Naval Base, Real Objective, Kellogg and White House Explain.

Washington, Jan. 4-American Marines are to remain in Nicaragua, despite the clamor in Congress for their withdrawal, and press criticism of the administration's policy, it was announced today. The cabinet discussed the Nicara-

guan and Mexican situations this morning, and at its conclusion it was stated at both the White House and State Department that national interests demand the continued maintainance of American armed forces in the republic.

The United States has certain treaty rights, involving the proposed Nicaraguan canal and the naval base at Fonseca, which require some protection from the revolutionary activities of the Sacasa Liberals in Nicaragua, it was explained by the White House spokesman and by Secretary of State Kellogg.

BRIDGEPORT DENTIST DIES Bridgeport, Jan. 4 .- Dr. Ward M. Van Ness, a practising dentist, dropped dead in his office in the Security Building here today from

"Whereas, Our State Depart-

the said Diaz under such circum-

forces under the leadership of the

# Democratic Dry.

troversy over the government's action in "poisoning" the supply of non-beverage alcohol continued unabated today when the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for all available information on the sub-

such purpose. Dry leaders did not object to the

resolution but Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, protested soning." "You can't poison poison."

### Foreign Relations Committee fol. ent to said State Department that FALL PASSES CRISIS, ON WAY TO RECOVERY

has never been questioned, ernment, and "Whereas, while the government El Paso, Tex., Jan. 4.-Having passed yesterday, the last day of the crisis in his illness, Albert B. of the United States was on Fall, former secretary of the intion of Nicaragua when President, friendly terms with the governterior, is said to be regaining his Solorzano resigned, Vice-President ment of the Republic of Nicaragua acasa became legally entitled to and while the so-called Liberal strength rapidly.

Unless the patient suffers a resaid Sacasa were endeavoring to lapse in the pneumonia which has Diaz Legally Chosen said Sacasa were endeavoring to lapse in the bed since December whereas, Adolfo Diaz was by a oust the Diaz regime, the governable of the bed since December 26, he may be able to be out again in a very short time, Dr. H. T. Saf- | be cancelled. ford, his physician, said today.

# CLANS GATHER TELLS OF FOR WASH DAY

50 years ago.

pennant," Strief declared.

four for life."

# U. S. MEN CLOSING

### Agencies Have friends, those who have invitations **Every Move of M'Dermott** In Mellett Murder.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- Every move of Patrick McDermott, convicted on Christmas eve of the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News, has been traced from the time of the murder to the day of his arrest, by agencies seeking to clear up the for organization and later in joint mystery, it was learned today.

on the accused players to answer by Howell Leuck, assistant United what most of them already have States district attorney, who declared that sensational developments might be expected later. On Trail of Rudner

Two police officials of Cleveland were closeted with United States District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen gan swinging into action in the Senate Naval Affairs can squeeze its way into the nar- District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen row chambers of Commissioner this morning. It was understood that the parley was in connection with the movements of Ben Rud-American League, who consistent- ner, to go on trial February 7 for spite the admonition of Mr. Cool- ly refused to talk following the ex- participation in the crime, and of of Hartford; Treasurer Ernest E. plosion of the Cobb-Speaker bomb, Dan Pfaff, who is alleged to have Rogers, of New London; Comptrolwas at the end of his endurance harbored McDermott for several ler Frederick M. Salmon of Westtoday and just had to say some- months following the crime.

"We know the exact movements of McDermott, who arranged for The latter will be the only "new" "Risberg ought to be in Joliet his hiding place and who paid for state official in the group, the othpenitentiary, with all the rest of the upkeep," Leuck declared. "This ers having served previous terms. ning down other angles which Windsor Locks.

The players summoned to appear before Commissioner Landis to-

Hughey Jennings, Eddie Collins y Cobb, Buck Weaver, Ed Cicotte, Oscar Felsch, Joe Jackson, Chick Gandil, Ray Shalk, John fore January 10. Collins, A. E. (Reb) Russell, Meldon Walfgang, Joe Benz, Harry (Nemo) Liebold, Byrd Linn, (Kid) Gleason, Ed Walsh, Grover Loudermilk, George Burns, Harry

Coveleskie, George Dauss, How-(Continued on page six)

### SENATE CALLS FOR **RECORDS ON POISONS**

"Can't Poison Poison," Protests Sheppard of Texas,

Washington, Jan. 4-The con-

resolution, sponsored by Senator Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey, asked for copies of all correspondence between Secretary Mellon and Wayne B. Wheeler, dry generalissimo, "bearing on the poisoning of industrial alcohol." It further asked for the department's regulations for poisoning the alco-

against the use of the word. "poi-"It's incorrect," said Sheppard

### TELLS OF 50 YEAR OLD BASEBALL "SLOUGH"

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4 .- "If Judge Landis really wants to clean up baseball, let him send for me. I'l give him the details of how Louisville threw a batch of games in the league, the first year the circuit was formed,

This was the information offered here today by George Strife, 70, federal court bailiff, and star of big league baseball

"Jim Devlin, pitcher; George Hall, fielder: Craber, catcher, and Nichols, third baseman, got together and threw a number of games so that Louisville lost the

"The league officials found it out, though, and expelled the

# IN ON BEN RUDNER

This information was given out

will be of immense value in run- He succeeds Frank E. Healy of are about to be solved.

### "AIMEE" GRAND JURY **MEETS ONCE MORE**

Not Likely to Dismiss M'Pherson Case But Keyes May Be-

Los Angeles, Jan. 4-With the air charged with rumors and counter rumprs, the grand jury investigating latest developments in the vened today to continue its sifting itary exercises, reception of the of "news" evidence, Rumors from guests by Governor and Mrs, Trumthe camp of Aimee Semple McPherson and her co-defendants had it that the case might possibly be diswas no apparent basis for these ru- cut's social year-will precede the

mors, however. District Attorney Keyes was quoted as having said he expected to decide whether to continue or drop the case by January 10, the time set for the filing of informations in Superior Court.

### CRITICS OF COOLIDGE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

Caraway and Garrett Eat Cakes and Sausages With Presidential Target.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Some

President Coolidge's severest critics were guests at the White House breakfast table this morning. The guests included Senator hol and the "formulae prepared and Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, prescribed by the department for and Rep. Garrett, Democrat of Tennessee. Senator Caraway is one of . the administration's most caustic critics in the upper chamber, while Rep. Garrett is minority leader of the House and known for his barbed shafts at the White House.

HERALD ADV. SELLS

The breakfast was said to have

been without especial significance.

Using The Evening Herald as the only medium, the J. W. Hale Co. advertised yesterday a sale on fifty bed spreads. The store's advertising department figured on a two day adv. and

50 SPREADS AT HALES

acted accordingly. As soon as the doors opened this morning there came a rush for the advertised articles and before 11 o'clock the last one had been sold. Today's advertisement had to

### LEGISLATURE'S 1927 SESSION **ON TOMORROW**

### Work Begins Tonight With the Organization Caucuses; Parade. Inaugural Ball Bring Crowd to Hartford.

Hartford, Jan. 4-Attracted by tomorrow's opening scenes of a legislative session that is to continue for five months, by the parade and panoply that attend the inauguration of a governor, and by the brilliant social event, the inaugural ball, which climaxes a day of feasts and functions, hundreds of visitors are arriving in Hartford today. Legislators, their wives and fam-

illes, state officials and their to attend the inaugural and hall. and those just frankly curious and anxious to view the pomp and ceremony are among the visitors. Caucuses Tonight Unofficially the session of the 1927 General Assembly will begin tonight, when legislative caucuses will choose presiding officers for

the respective houses, a president

pro tempore for the Senate and a

speaker for the House of Representatives, besides perfecting county organizations. The first formal scision, however, will be at 11 a. m., tomorrow, when the houses meet separately session to be formally declared "in session." to receive the governor

and listen to his inaugural mes-Governor John H. Trumbull, seventieth governor of Connecticut, successor of a line that has continued unbroken since 1639, will be sworn in by Chief Justice George W. Wheeler of the Supreme Court of Errors. With him five other elective state officers will be inducted into office. Lieut. Gov. J. port; and Attorney-General Benjamin W. Alling of New Britain.

The Parade Time honored customs will be observed in the parade and functions which precede the reception of the governor by the General Assembly. As in many past years, the parade will start at the Hartford Club. where an escort composed of a platoon of police, a mounted escort composed of platoons from Troops B and C. First Squadron Cavalry, and the First and Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, will form to conduct the state officials

and guests to the capitol. Climaxing the day's events will be the inaugural ball, given to Governor Trumbull by the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, at Foot Guard armory. Special milbull and the grand march-for the display of new gowns, jewels and brilliant uniforms, which make the ball the most brilliant of Connecti-

dancing. 27 Women Members The legislature, which will begin what promises to be one of its busiest and most eventful sessions, will be predominantly Republican, only one senator and 19 representatives among the 297 members are Democrats. There will be 27 women in the session, one of whom, Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt, of Hartford, is the state's first and only woman

Major measures promising to reate interest that are among the pre-session announcements of proposals to be submitted, are the repeal of the state liquor prohibition laws, expansion and merging of various public utilities groups, mostly power companies; new aviation regulations; state building and publicity programs; modification of the Bridgeport "Ripper" bill, and various town and borough consolidation projects, chief of which is a "Greater Hartford" program to include parts of adjoining towns

within its city limits. Old faithful projects. natitions and bills, which, as in past years, are almost sure to be brought before the Assembly are consolidation of several state departments; the building of a separate building for the motor vehicle department; reduction of working hours for women in industry; repeal of the gasoline tax; jury service for women; censorship of motion pictures; abolition of compulsory vaccination; licensing of real estate agents; and various bills which would add from 5,000 to 20,000 miles to the trunk line highway system.

TWENTY BRITISH SAILORS STAND OFF 1000 COOLIES Shanghai, Jan. 4 .- Twenty Brit-

sh sailors today successfully withstood an attempt by more than a thousand Chinese coolies who attempted to march into the British concession at Hankow. The saflors fixed bayonets to their rifles, but did not fire a shot. The Chinese beat two sailors with long poles.

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks.

City B'k & Trust ... 625 onn River Banking .300 First Nat (Htfd) ...235 Htfd Aetna Natl . . . 400 Htfd-Conn Tr Co ...575 Land Mtg & Title ... 65 Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115 Phoenix St B'k Tr ... 400 Park St Trust .....425 Riverside Trust ....450 U S Security .....420 Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 ... 99

Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7% .....290 Conn L P 5½s .....109 Conn L P 78 ......116 Conn L P 4½s .... 95 96 Brid Hyd 5s ..... 103½ 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Insurance ....493 Aetna Life ........500 Aetna Life full pd ..500 Aetna Life part pd. . . 445 Automobile .... ...160 Conn General .....1600 National Fire .....725 Htfd Steam Boiler...640

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Am Sugar Ref	83 %	821/2	821/
Am T & T	15014	149%	149 %
Anaconda		475%	47 56
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Pennsylvania	57	5676	57
NYNH&H. Pennsylvania Peoples Gas	127	127	127
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Reading	95	94	94
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South Pac	10914	10854	68 % 108 %
So Railway	12574	12574	125 %
Studebaker	5474	54	541/4
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likely to cause widespread paldness among women, according to a prominent hair dresser.

### Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and

then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia the chest. It may prevent pneumonia



TROLLEYMEN FEED BIRDS ALONG WAY

The Feed the Birds campaign being carried on by the Manchester Fish and Game club has received additional aid from un-

expected source. Some of the trolleymen on the Hartford-South Manchester line throw the crumbs from their dinner pails out onto the snow covered bank on McLean Hill, The pheasants have become so familiar with the act that they gather daily in large numbers to await feed.

### 18 ON TRIAL FOR HUGE **BOOTLEG CONSPIRACY**

Ring Operating in Connecticut, According to Charges, Dealt In Millions.

New York, Jan. 4.—Eighteen men went on trial in the federal court here today on an indictment charging them with operating a gigantic rum ring, by which millions of dollars worth of liquor was alleged to have been circulated au-

nually. The ring, according to the prosecution, operated extensively throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut

Thirty\_three men were indicted on the charge, which included alleged bribery of Coast Guardsmen. The government declares the liquor ring operated a fleet of small boats, which were used to take off liquor Berrett,

from the ships of Rum Row. The chief defendants are Edward and Frank Costello, and Edward and Frank Kelly, all of New York City. The first government witness today was William R. Cowles. Newman, who testified he had shipped aboard one of the alleged conring's illicit proceeds.

## LOCAL BOY WINS

Morgan Campbell Also Get \$5 Cash Prize in National Essay Contest.

It has been the custom of the eighth grades of the Eighth District school for several years to compete in the National Safety Es-

say Contest. The essays in the last contest were handed in about a year ago and announcement of the prizes shows that Morgan Campbell won The prize came through the State Board of Education with a congratulatory letter from State Commissioner of Education, A. B. Mere-

The prize was presented this morning at an assembly of the eighth grade pupils:

### STAMFORD TO PROBE ITS PUBLIC SERVICES

Will Elect Committees to In- the prohibition laws is rampant in tric and Insurance Rates.

service companies in the course of gress. lips has secured the authority of from the police department showthe common council to name com- ing that 19,209 persons were armittees for the work. Water, gas rested in the capital during 1926 and electric rates, profits of gas for violation of the dry laws inand electric company, and fire in- stead of 5,305 announced by posurance rates are to be probed by lice. a separate group of local citizens | The capital's prohibition enwhen the mayor has chosen his forcement record for 1926 showed:

# TEXAS STUDENT HELD

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Allan Arthur Dale, 24, of Bakersfield, Cal., a student at the Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, is held by the Troy police on a charge of first degree assault in connection with the boxing bout which ended with the H. McCarthy, Jr., 35, secretary of known as Bobby Kenwood, were the John Stanton Brewing company. Police say McCarthy identified Dale as the man who shot him three times while he was on his way home late at night. They say jealousy caused the shooting.

### The popularity of bobbed hair is FORD SEES A \$50,000,000 GIFT AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4 .- A gift of \$50,000,000 to the power combine is the intention of the joint committee on Muscle Shoals and Governor Peay of Tennessee, Henry Ford charges in an editorial appearing in the Dearborn Independent urging President Coolidge to interfere.

DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

Modern dancing will be the rule t the Rainbow, Manchester's popular dancing place, tomorrow evening. Bill Tasillo's orchestra will furnish the peppy jazz strains. On Thursday evening there will be an old fashioned dance with a few modern numbers interspersed but not enough to worry the old timers. There has been such a demand for these kind of dances that it is planned to keep them up this

winter as long as the demand con-The beauty of the Rainbow, its

### INSTALL OFFICERS

### FOR MYSTIC REVIEW

Deputy Supreme Commander Conducts Ceremonies For Women's Benefit Association

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association at a largely attended meeting held last evening in Tinker hall, installed its new officers for the year 1927. The business sesison followed the annual sup-

Deputy Supreme Commander Margaret Littleton was the installing officer. Assisting her as ladies of ceremony were District Deputy Emma Haas of Hartford and Mrs. Annie McLagan, retiring lieutenant commander of Mystic Re-

The new officers are as follows: Commander-Mrs. Grace Lath-Past Commander-Mrs. Grace

Lientenant Commander- Mrs. Margaret McCourt, Junior Commander-Mrs. J. M. Franz. Keeper-Miss Helen Record

Griffin. Finance Keeper-Mrs. Annie Brown. Collector-Mrs. Anna Wade.

Chaplain-Mrs. Alice Hunter. Sergeant-Mrs. Mildred Sander-Lady-at-Arms - Mrs. Pauline

Publicity Reporter-Mrs. Bessie

Sentinel-Mrs. Marcella Peck-

Picket-Mrs. Helen Brennan, Musician-Mrs. Ada Peckham, Captain of Guards-Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Littleton took occasion to compliment the review for the fine spirator's vessels at Bridgeport, on gain in membership made during the promise of a liberal slice of the Mrs. Best's administration, and called attention to the beautiful silver loving cup displayed at the head of the room which was received from the headquarters at Port Huron, Michigan, in recognition of the fine work by the local review. She also paid many compliments to the guard team whose work was known throughout the state, and thanked them for their willingness to appear at rallies in other cities whenever she requested

> At the close of her talk, the newly installed commander, Mrs. Grace Lathrop, presented Mrs. Littleton, Miss Haas, and Mrs. McLagan with gold pieces for their work at the installation ceremony. Mrs. Lathrop also in behalf of the review gave to the retiring comto Mrs. Best a silver fountain 000. pen and pencil set.

### SAYS CAPITAL BOOZE ARRESTS ARE HIDDEN

Published Cases 5,305, Actual Figures 19,209, Declares Wet Accident At Love Lane Holds Up

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Violation of noses of government officials, Rep. Cochran, Democrat of Missou-Stamford, Jan. 4.-Stamford is ri, declared today in introducing a to investigate all sorts of public light wines and beer bill in Con-

the next year. Mayor A. N. Phil- Cochran asserted he had figures

5,305 arrests for violation of the dry laws; 32,000 gallons of liquors seized; 103 stills captured and confiscated; 566 automobiles seized; 10 wagons confiscated; 14 bi-FOR A TROY SHOOTING cycles taken for transporting li-

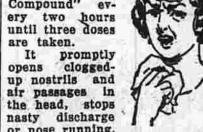
> FREE OFFICIALS HOLD BOXER IN RING DEATH

New York, Jan. 4-Five officials arrested in connection with the shooting on December 23 of George death of Robert Schleiger, 23, dismissed today in homicide court, but Michael Spergol, who delivered the fatal punch, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

### **EVERYONE LIKES** THIS COLD CURE

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends a cold or grippe in a few hours

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.



nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your order: 3, 3018; 1, 3011; 4, 2996. throbbing head—nothing else in The next sitting will be held next the world gives such prompt relief Wednesday evening with Hose comas "Pape's Cold Compound," which pany No. 2 at the Center. vast parking spaces and nearness costs only thirty-five cents at any to town; its splendid service and drug store. It acts without assistcuisine are all too well known to local dance lovers to be more inconvenience. Accept no substitute,—adv.

MOTHER MADE HAPPY BY SON'S LONG CALL

Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Charter Oak Place, was the recipient of an unexpected and unusual greeting New Year's Day from

her son Samuel, who is now residing in Flint, Michigan. About 8 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Smith heard the telephone ring. She thought that it was one of her neighbors calling up for a chat. Instead, it was her son calling on long distance from Flint to wish her a Happy

New Year. Mrs. Smith was naturally much surprised and pleased. She said she could hear his voice just as plainly as a local call.

# IN BROOKER WILL

### Large Number of Personal Beneficiaries Share Three Million Estate.

Ansonia, Jan. 4 .- An estate upward of \$3,000,000 is believed to have been possessed by the late Charles F. Brooker. The will was filed for probate here today, showing large bequests to relatives. employes and public institutions.

Yale University, Dartmouth and Leland Stanford Jr., University get \$50,000 each. The New Haven County Anti-Tuberculosis association is given \$100,000. Hospitals in New Haven, Waterbury and Kenosha, Wis., receive \$20,000 each. Griffin Hospital, Derby, gets \$10,000 as do the Y. M. C. A's in Kenosha, Torrington, and Waterbury, the Pine Grove Cemetery and Christ Church Parish of

A legacy of \$100,000 is given niece, with the remainder of that sum to her children. Victor A. Farrel is given \$150,000, Mrs. Hazel B. Farrel \$100,000 and Mrs. Lillian Farrel Cheney \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farrel, Jr. get \$40,000 each, as do the five children of Mrs. Cheney. John H. Cole, of Waterbury, gets \$15,000 be held either the latter part of and is bequeathed a patent owned this week or early next week.

by Mr. Brooker. mander a handsome leather hand- Steele get \$25,000 each in trust. ent and has about decided which a third prize consisting of five dol-bag. Mrs. Mary Graziodio, speak-The Marie Seymour Brooker Mem-one will be given. It is known, how-ever that the play will be a comeing for the guard club, presented orial at Torrington is given \$100,- ever, that the play will be a come-

> Employes of Mr. Brooker get va- Broadway successes. rious sums. The will covers seventeen pages. Appraisers are now at work an the estate, the total value of which will not be known for some time.

BUS HITS COUPE

Traffic on the South Manchester and Rockville trolley lines was held Senator Says No One Knows quire Into Water, Gas, Elec- the national capital, under the up this morning about 11 o'clock when a New England Transportation company bus driven by William Sheaton of Windham skidded at Love Lane and struck a Dodge coupe driven by Holland Atkins of 157 Larrabee street, Burnside. The Dodge was pushed on to the car tracks and badly damaged while the only damage to the bus was three

broken panes of glass. The bus was going west and stopped at the junction of Love Lane and Middle Turnpike. The rear end skidded around and hit the Dodge which was coming from the other direction, pushing it on to the tracks. No one was hurt. Sergeant William Barron investigated.

H. S. CONTEST

There is, perhaps,, no kind choral singing more pleasing to listen to than the singing of a well trained men's chorus. The Wesleyan Glee Club are national inter-collegiate singing champions, and certainly can hold their claim chester will be fortunate in having when dues will be collected. a chance to hear this organization in a local concert on Saturday eveschool auditorium. The proceeds

the senior Washington trip fund. E. F. Laubin, the coach, have aug- liam Hanna, and a new class in mented the Wesleyan club since its lamp shade making will be started appearance here last year. Last by Mrs. Emma Taggart. These year the Middletown college boys classes have been well attended begave a concert that will stand out fore the holiday-season and any one as one of the finest ever present- wishing to join can do so. ed in Manchester. This year the program calls for as fine, if not finer, concert that last year's.

SET BACK TOURNEY

At last night's sitting in the setback tournament of the South Manchester fire department, held at Hose company No. 1's headquarters on the West Side. Hose company No. 3 led with a high score of 627 points. No. 4 was second with 622 and No. 1, third with 568 and No.

, fourth, 561. The high individual score of the evening was held by Hassett and Barrett of No. 3 and was 181. The total scores for the tournament to date show that No. 2 is leading with 3032, the others following in this The next sitting will be held next

Henry Lord of the Circle theater

### REBEKAHS INSTALL THEIR NEW OFFICERS

and Banquet at Odd Fellows'

Sunset Rebekah lodge installed ts new officers at a meeting in Odd Mrs. Claude Truax and a large committee of the Rebekahs and with red ribbon at each place, and ing during the banquet. candles burning in green candle-! sticks. All were reminded of the general committee, all arrangenew year by a large placard bear- ments are nearly completed. The ing the numerals 1927 in red let- New England decorating company ters. The menu included hot scal-loped potatoes, baked ham, cabbage scheme of green, gold and white, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. An orchestra played during

Miss Mary Smith, of Stafford Springs, the district deputy and her staff installed the following offi-Noble Grand-Mrs. Minnie Wee-

Vice Grand - Mrs. Frances Chambers. Past Noble Grand-Mrs. Iva In-Recording Secretary-Mrs. Em-

ma Nettleton.

Walsh. Treasurer-Mrs. Nellie B. Lull. Chaplain-Miss Mary Hutchison. Right Supporter to Noble Grand Miss Ruth Porter. Left Supporter to Noble Grand Mrs. Abigail Knowles.

Financial Secretary-Miss Edith

Right Supporter to Vice Granddrs. Etta Loveland. Left Supporter to Vice Grand-Mrs. Fredericka Spiess. Musician-Miss Florence Lam-

### PICKING NEW PLAY FOR TOWN PLAYERS

Mrs. Margaret I. Wadhams, a Expected That it Will Be Comedy-To Be For Benefit of Girl Scouts.

The next play will be given by the Town Players near the middle of February has not yet been deget \$50,000 and their five children | cided on but announcement will be made by the play-reading committee within a few days. Tryouts will

Mrs. Carl Mathews, chairman of Miss Elizabeth Brooker Travis the selecting committee, reports gets \$40,000 and Charles E. Steele, that she has five three-act Mr. Brooker's secretary, and Mrs. plays under consideration at presdy, probably one of the recent

The Players will give their next grip. production for the benefit of the Girl Scout council in one of the local theaters. Their last effort drew a record crowd to the Circle thea-

### "CALLS" PRESIDENT FOR SCOLDING PRESS

What Administration's Foreign Policy Is.

Coolidge was criticised in the to lecture, through his official spokesman, the press." The spokesman last Friday expressed surprise there should be criticism in the press the State Department's handling of Latin American affairs, particularly Nicaragua and Mexico. and adminished the correspondents to stand united behind the adminis-

tration. "If any one can be found who knows what the foreign policy of this administration is, he certainly would be entitled to criticize it." King said. "The President cannot prevent the press from discussing any of his policies if it chooses."

Y. P. TO MEET

There will be special gathering of the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army at the citadel to be the finest collegiate singing Wednesday evening at 7:30. This organization in the country. Man- will also be the assembly night

At this meeting there will also be a reorganization of the weekly ning of this week in the High classes and will include a Basketry class under the direction of Mrs. from the concert will go toward Ellen Bulla and Embroidery teacher Mrs. John Lyons. The boys' work H. C. Kuhl, who is leader, and will be under the direction of Wil-

Miss Hannah Humphries the secretary will be glad to explain the class to anyone who is interest-

### A. O. H. ANNIVERSARY PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Hold Well Attended Meeting Hartford Caterer and Smith's Singing Orchestra Engaged For February 3.

Max Walker of Hartford will cater at the 50th anniversary ban-Fellows hall last evening. The pro- quet of Manchester Branch No. 1, gram began with a supper in the A. O. H., in the K. of C. hall on banquet hall at 6:30 in charge of Thursday evening, February 3. Earl Smith's singing orchestra, also of Hartford, will play a program of brothers. The tables looked very at- Irish airs and dance music. The tractive with a spray of holly tied orchestra will lead the group sing-

According to the report of the the colors of the order.

A canopy will be spread just under the ceiling agd festoons of green and white will be suspended from it to the slues of the hall. Flag shields of American and Irish flags will be placed between the windows. The lighting fixtures will be made into floral baskets containing southern smilax while the decorations on the sidewal's will be augmented with this flower.

# augmented with this flower. Announcements concerning the speakers and the program will be made next week. ABOUT TOWN

The Dorcas society of the Swedsh Lutheran church will hold its annual meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held and the reports of the officers will be heard.

Mrs. Emma Bengs, oracle of Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Royal Neighbors invites the officers and members of the auditing committee to meet at her home on Park street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Ladies' Night will be observed by the members of Campbell Council. K. of C., in the hall on Wednesday, January 12. The program will consist of entertainment, dancing and light refreshments will be served. Wilbur J. Messier, Joseph A. Farr and George H. Williams are on the committee.

Thirty men are being employed by the town engineering department to remove snow from local streets. Both town trucks are in use and others have been hired from local contractors.

Miss Caroline Cullen of 17 Foster street is ill at her home with the

According to the state health report issued yesterday. Manchester is not so free from communicable diseases as in the last report, with three cases each scarlet fever and diphtheria and four cases of whoop-

The Girl Scout Officers' Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Miss Mary Wilcox of Green-

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary will hold a special meeting tomorrow Washington, Jan. 4 .- President night at the state armory at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for million arrangements are million arrangements for million arrangements are million arran Senate today by Senator King, the joint installation which will Democrat of Utah, "for attempting take place on January 13, when the department commander and department president will be present.



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a litle "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off

with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foet calluses, without

# RIALTO

TWO BIG REATURES TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Power Of The Weak" ALICE CALHOUN IN A STIRRING STORY OF A GIRL'S BATTLE FOR FORTUNE IN A LUMBER CAMP.

'South Of The Equator' SOMETHING DECIDEDLY NEW IN SCREEN FARE.

KENNETH McDONALD HAS THE LEAD. 2 REEL COMEDY - NEWS EVENTS

Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. From there they will go to the Hollister street school where they will hold a contest with Scout Troop 1.

## Julius Hartt School of Music

Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte, Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Studio: STATE THEATER BUILDING For Appointments Call 308-5, 650 or 2-5010.



Of all places to invent a coal burning automobile-Pittsburgh!

Tonight

AT 7:00 and 9:00

Tomorrow ONE DAY Tomorrow

BARTHELMESS in The White Sheep'

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL The Year's Laugh Hit! The Funniest Film Comedy

A SUPER CAST -in-

since "Excuse Me"! It's a "WINNING CONRAD NAGEL in FURITURITY" "THERE YOU ARE"

Country Store

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday With This Wonderful Picture Don't Miss This Bill

# Circle

**Tonight** 

AND TOMORROW MARIE PREVOST

"Up In Mabel's Room"

A teasing, tantalizing beauty-a merry mix-up of laughprovoking lingerie, husbands, wives and sweetheartsevery scene packed with merriment-a combination as

AN AUTOGRAPHED CHEMISE.

enjoyable as any you'll witness in many moons-the most delicious comedy of the current season

### Thrills Of Africa

SWEDISH RELIEF SOCIETY OF HARTFORD His Highness, Prince William

Of Sweden Will Lecture in Connection With

MOTION PICTURES AND SLIDES OF GAME HUNTING

AND LIFE IN PIGMY LAND

Parson's Theatre

Hartford Sunday, January 16 at 7 p. m.

Tickets at John Olson's, 699 Main St., South Manchester.

STANFORM STA

### Spread of Christianity Brought Material Success

articles on religion in which Shin- fluence on Chinese thought. toism, Greek mythology, Zoroas-trianism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and Christianity have been

By J. W. T. MASON Author of "Curative Freedom."

Christianity has undergone a more striking evolution in the course of its history than any other

world religion. Christ, the most practical religious teacher who ever lived, was not a creed maker. He did not engage in subtle efforts to define spirit and differentiate be-

tween the human and the divine. He taught the three great principles which modern life increas. ingly accepts as guides to material as well as spiritual success: individual responsibility, co-operation

and service. But, after Christ's death His followers were dissatisfied with the beautiful simplicity of these doctrines and tried to improve on them. So arose constant disputes concerning orthodoxy and heresy in the church.

andria, in the fourth century. ment. Arius thought Christianity was The early Christian abhorrence ed Christ before time, out of similar substance to himself.

Athanasius led the orthodox party which believed the Arian heresy, itself, destroyed amono- his own diligence and industry?" theistic Christianity. The Athana- And, he defended moderate intersians asserted God and Christ est rates, when both borrower and were coeval, self-created not of lender profit - a great advance similar substance, but of the same over the previous religious consubstance. Arius was banished demnation of interest as "usuriand the Nicene and later the ous." Athanasian creeds were promulgated to tell the faithful what they should believe on this doc-

Nestorian Belief. tempt by Patriarch Nestorius, of of the early Christians. Constanti 1001a, to emphasize the

problem with theologians, was modern methods of progress and

Nestorius was accused of exag- The great materialistic nations gerating the distinction between of the world are Christian nations, Christ's two natures, which were for material success, when it deheld by the orthodox to be mystic- velops individuality and is co-operally united. The patriarch was ative and stimulates service, allies banished to Egypt where Nesto- itself naturally with the spiritual rianism spread to the Far East teachings of Christ.

GREAT RUSH ON

# RESERVATION CARDS

Enrollments Piling in Christmas Club-Also swering Questions.

AT HOME BANK

An unprecedented rush of enliments in the Christmas club of the Home Bank and Trust company on Monday and today indicates that hundreds are going to "kill two birds with one stone" by joining the nationally approved Christmas club and in addition getting an opportunity to earn some money with

For dual purpose of enlarging its

Christmas club and getting people to think about the Home Bank and its broad service, Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer of the bank, some weeks ago conceived the idea of actually paying members of the Christmas club to learn about the bank. The rewards for answering questions pertaining to the bank start with \$50 for the Christmas club member who is most accurate in determining the number of customers in all departments of the bank. Elsewhere, in the advertisement of the bank, is the complete list of questions and awards and the rules of

Mr. Sipe said today that hundreds who have joined the Christmas club have failed to deposit answers in the box at the bank and he added that judging from the avalanche of questions now being asked about the bank there would be plenty of answers on the closing date, January 6.

## **Sour Stomach**

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acld, gassy stomach, and re-

lief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Mag-nesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles predecessor Charles H. Phillips

This is the last of a series of six and eventually exerted much in Such controversies as these raged within the early church during the centuries when Christians believed the Day of Judgment was about to descend on the earth and all must be prepared to be cate-

> chised at the heavenly gate. Belief, too, in miracles existed, and God was conceived as direct. ing man's every activity. The doctrine of divine interference in human affairs, so destructive of into recover the Holy Land. The Christians, relying on miracles, were defeated by the more modernist Moslems and thereafter an epoch-making change, one of the most important in human history, came over Christian beliefs.

> The Renaissance. St. Francis of Assiso, in the thir. teenth century, was the last great ecclesiastic of the old school. He embraced "holy poverty" and preferred the birds to the ants because the ants stored up for the morrow, while the birds trusted heaven to provide.

Then came the Renaissance, which marked a realization by the Christian nations that Christ taught self-reliance and individual effort, and by His parable of the The first great heresy centered talents, approved of material reabout Arius, a Presbyter in Alex- wards for material accomplish-

moving away from monotheism of wealth passed. Reformers arose and toward worship of two to teach utilitarian success as deities, God and Christ. He at- worthy of the best efforts of tempted to make Christ subordi- Christianity. Calvin, especially, nate to God, declaring God creat- in the sixteenth century, attacked the principle that poverty is merl.

torious in itself. He wrote: "Whence do the merchant's profits come, except from

Into Utilitarian Fields. Under this impetus, Christianity moved forward finding increasing justification for practical, utilitarian work as the duty of mankind. In the fifth century, the Neste- To save souls for the Day of Judgr'an heresy arose, due to an at- ment was the predominant desire

Now, however, a missionary who difference between the divine and reports only the salvation of souls human in the nature of Christ, is not regarded highly. Mission. This always has been a difficult aries must open schools, teach have not encouraged detailed dis. show how man can help himself and gain material comforts.

# ARE COMING IN FAST

Local Merchants Expect Large Attendance at Next Monday's Meeting.

Arrangements for the annual meeting and election of officers of Strong. the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held at the School Street "Rec" on Monday, January 10th, are practically complete. Dinner reservation cards are coming in fast. Through the courtesy of F. H. Anderson, a speaker from the Na-

tional Dry Goods Association of New York City, has been secured. The committee on nominations. consisting of Messrs Dewey, Olson the list. The committee will also recommend the abolishment of the advisory committee of eight, which

A number of merchants' problems are on the docket for discussion and it is expected that the speaker, being a field agent of the National Dry Goods Association and intimately acquainted with retail problems throughout the east, will be called upon to offer a number of suggestions and is qualified to give material assistance.

MEXICAN REBELS RAID

CLOSE TO CAPITAL CITY Mexico City, Jan. 4 .- Rebels cut elegraph wires and attacked a train coming from Cuernavaca, within thirty miles of Mexico City, according to a delayed report received here today. Government guards on the train repulsed them and communication is now being restored while troops patrol the dis-

### Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is of-ten shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thou-sands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pille-a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

### News of our Neighbors

HERALD Correspondents Give You All the Latest Information About All the Towns Hereabouts.

Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs was very The new time schedule for the pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a number of her into effect for the first time this brate her birthday. Games were throughout the year will be held at played and bountiful refreshments | 10:30 a. m. Next year it is underserved during the evening. Those stood that the Gilead church will present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer dividual creative action, predomi- Riverburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward nated to the end of the crusades Koch, Mrs. Fred Petig, Mrs. George It seems rather more convenient in Cleveland, Mrs. Addie Smith, Mrs. William Monaghan, the Misses Vio-

la LaVallee, Sarah Monaghan, Emily Rice, Gertrude Gibbs, Gladys Gibbs, Irene Rice, Peggy Ricci and Durwood Winters, David Nichols, Edward Hogan, Ralph Richmond, Medie Milton, Kenneth Smith, David Gibbs

The annual Calender meeting of invited to attend. Tea will be serv-

Next Sunday on a table in the vestibule of the church will be ex- best ways of doing this. hibited Sunday School lesson books colored by the children of the Bethose interested either when enter-

ing or leaving the church. The Golden Rule Club will meet Frank Porter has been appointed in in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening, Jan. 7 at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. James McNally. Miss Sara McNally and Miss Irene Rice. The annual election of officers will take place at this meet-

Miss Belle McKone is spending the week in New York City. Arthur Monaghan is confined to his home with a severe attack of

Directly after church service on Sunday morning the children of the Sunday School were presented with attendance recognition by Sunday School Superintendent John G. Talcott. The picture roll for the quarter was given to Samuel J. Prentice, Jr. The name of Shirley Helen Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith, was placed on the cradle roll. John Beebe and in some cases exceeded it. The suc-James Doggart of the Cradle Roll cess of the clinic seems to be assurdepartment received pins for three ed. months perfect attendance. A silver plated pin for three months perfect attendance in the primary de- Mrs. Roger W. Porter, a party of partment was given to Stewart about thirty of their friends surwere given to Francis Beebe, Faith ing was spent in games, contests. fect attendance was given to Helen | made its appearance. Siebert, Attendance recognition for Albert Hilding and his sister,

months, William Rice and Ruth Blinn. Three years and six months, Charles Monaghan and Lilabell Four years and three months, Doris Rivenburg. Four years and six months, Fred Lee. Five years and nine months, John Monaghan, Jr.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Miss Clementine Bacheler and the subject, "Being true to our covenant with Christ."

J. Edmund Bradley and Hugh W. Bradley of this place and Felix Mcand Tryon have met and prepared Cue of Millers Falls, Mass., motored to Cape Cod for the week-end. Talcott Bros. Co., have started to harvest their ice crop. The ice has been in effect for the past two is 10 inches thick.

According to an agreement with the Hebron Congregational church services will be held at Hebron in the morning at 10:30 this year and at the local church in the afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock from now until May 1, as that will give the pastor more time between services until the traveling is better. Rev. J. W. Deeter took for his text Sunday afternoon, said I will not make mention of Him nor speak any more in His name, but His word was in mine heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones and I was weary with forebearing and I could not stay." Jeremiah 22-9. In the evening the Christian En-

deavor service was led by A. W. Ellis. The subject for his discussion being "Being true to our covenant with Christ", Heb. 8-10-12. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children, Douglas, Beatrice and Wilbur and Homer Hills were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard's at 99

Westland street, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were Sunday afternoon guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Foote's 74th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry

and son Lawrence were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell's of Hebron. it being from 10 to 12 inches thick and of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson 50-FOOT YACHTS TO RACE of South Manchester visited local relatives Sunday. The local students resumed their

school Monday after the mid-year Atlantic race for fifty foot Local schools will open Tuesday York and Santander for August after about two weeks' vacation.

The new time schedule for the friends gathered to help her cele- year on Sunday. The services alternate with Hebron in the holding of their service in the morning. both places to have the morning hour for worship but as both can not have it at the same time the plan of alternating will be given a

At the morning service at St. Peter's church the rector used the leaflet containing the litany and prayers which has just been issued the Ladies' Home Missionary So- for the carrying on of the Bishop's ciety will be keld in the assembly Crusade which is to be made an inrooms of the church Thursday aft- stitution for the present year. At ernoon, Jan. 6, at 2:30. It is hoped the Sunday school session the recthat all calendars distributed by tor gave a practical talk on the this society a year will be returned, necessity of looking out for the All ladies of the congregation are birds, the snow and ice making it hard for them to get food. The children were urged to feed them and simple directions were given of the

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Center church was led by ginners' class. They may be seen by Miss Clarissa Lord Sunday evening. Fred Brehant has resigned as sexton at St. Peter's church and

his place. Daniel Horton of New Haven spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Marietta Horton. Miss Helen Gilbert has returned to the Unquawa school in Bridgeport after spending her two weeks

vacation at her mother's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding have named their infant daughter Lois Stella. Mrs. Della Porter spent New Year's Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger W. Porter at their home on Mrs. Clarkson Bailey has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Edward Raymond as collector in Amston for the dental clinic in the schools. Most of the other districts have already raised their quota and

Prentice. Sterling silver pins for prising them and bringing many nine months perfect attendance | useful and attractive gifts. The eve-Blinn and Robert Doggart, Jr. etc. Refreshments were served and Solid gold pin for one year's per- the party broke up as the new year

one year and three months was Miss Victoria Hilding also Mrs. given to James Prentice. For two Elizabeth Cummings visited Mrs. years' perfect attendance, gold pins Hilding at the Hartford hospital on with pearl, were given to Harry Friday. Mrs. Cummings was also Prentice and John Prentice, Jr. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Two years and three months, Rus- Ward for part of the day. sell Prentice and Edward Riven-

The Misses Marjory, Gladys and burg. Two years and nine months, Harriet Hough of Hartford spent Ethel Cleveland; three years three New Year's Day and Sunday at their Hebron home.

Mrs. Victoria Strong entertained a party of friends from Manchester. Willimantic, Hartford and Hebron at her home here Friday evening. The party watched the New Year in. Mrs. Strong has entertained many friends during the week in a more or less continuous house party. Her little daughter Jean is with her. Her mother, Mrs. Clemence Croll, has returned to her home in Larchmont, New York.

William Griffin who has been laid up with rheumatic troubles for several months has improved so as to be able to get out about the streets.

Mrs. Oscar Strong is sick at her home here with the grip and bronchitis. Doctor Lundberg of Manchester is caring for her.

Henry Sweeney returned last Friday from the Manchester Memorial Hospital to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivan West of this place. Mrs. Edgar Stoughton, who is ill with the grip at her home, is im-

proving. Judson G. Files, who had been spending two weeks at his home here, returned to his college studies at the Maine University last Monday morning.

Mrs. George W. Hills and son, Wilbur, Jr., returned to their home here on Monday afternoon. The committee of six will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday evening of this week to prepare the budget for the Federated Church for

the coming year. The Christian Endeavor Society met at the thurch on Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject of the consecration meeting was "Being true to our covenant with Christ,' and the leader was Alfred Stone. George A. Collins has recently purchased a new Federal ton truck through the Pickett Motor Sales

Company of Manchester. Miss Alice Nevers of Hartford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nevers, was home over the week-

new Whipet sedan from the Pickett Motor Sales Company, recently. The funeral of Mrs. H. Ellen Johnson, who died at her home here on Sunday afternoon, will be Local farmers are harvesting ice held on Wednesday afternoon at 2

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studies at the Windham High Washington, is organizing a transwith auxiliary motors between New

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### LEGISLATURE.

Tomorrow and for something like five months thereafter Connec. ticut will have a Legislature, not only in being but in action.

Manchester has had two especial expectations with relation to the forthcoming session-first that it will give this town city classification, second that one of its representatives, Judge Raymond A Johnson, would be speaker of the House. The latter expectation, it appears, is not likely to be realized, probably because of Manchester's traditional reluctance to send a representative to the House more than three terms and the House's reluctance to select a speaker who is on the verge of retirement from legislative activity. The former expectation is one which Manchester is not going to see carelessly or adversely disposed of without kicking up a row.

There are to be a number of town and borough consolidation projects under consideration at this session, one of them being the device of a "Greater Hartford," spect. whereby, by reaching out and absorbing a lot of surrounding territory with its population, the Capitol City hopes to once more take its place as the second munici- ly has responsibilities enough, pality in the state in point of size. There is not an argument that can be employed by the advocates of Bridgeport and Fairfield county, as hibition could be gagged. well as from New Haven, the op-

cellent representation in this ses- New York, a Democrat, stood sion, and will have its just share sponsor to another-resolution which of the middle ring in the circus.

### FOR BUSINESS.

way to a market in Latin America deaths." of the rank outsider.

persistently about recent develop- tion of the Volstead law. of the Rio Grande.

where, who have not put their next Rep. Black's, need squelching for year's or next two years' income in the good of the cause. hock for goods already half worn out, if the shops and mills are to keep running on anything like full time and at high wages. We cer\_ consideration besides the citizens tainly are not going to find these of the United States. President extra customers in Europe. And Coolidge's victory in getting a nawe are certainly not going to get val appropriations report avoiding them in Latin America if we spit all mention of the much-moot three in every Latin American face at cruisers, already authorized but every possible opportunity.

practically every Spanish speaking but the big-navy people. Since, country on this hemisphere is get- however, the victory is gained ting ready to enter into a concert- through the compromise of "aued boycott of the United States, it thorization" of ten cruisers to be would seem to be pretty nearly built some time or other in the far time that the representatives and future, we fall to see where we are senators from these New England to gain much celebrity abroad as states took a hand in influencing practising the art of disarmament the "foreign policy" of this admin- which we preach. istration in the interest of the con-

neutleut folks, in getting lumber building a "bigger and better" from Nicaragua to sell to "the Shenandoah, twice as large as the builders of fancy furniture and m'ilionaires' homes. We are inter- in the Ohio thunderstorm belt. ested in getting Nicaraguans and Wasting the people's money on

Mexicans to buy Manchester silk these huge, useless toys, none of and Waterbury watches Bridgeport sewing machines.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE. this as part and parcel of his serv- showmanship. ice of notice that all southern Democratic senators would vote against the seating of Senators\_elect Smith and Vare, Republicans who are being attacked on the ground of ir- ment, it is indispensible. But some regularity in their nominations.

assert.

chised in the South is not, strange- happens to be not only a Democrat ly enough known to everybody in but a youngish senator of a certain the north.

ly impassable educational and in- cleverness. And so, of course, it Gershwin. telligence tests-and then waive stands no show of being adopted. them in the case of any person who is a descendant of a man who resolution might have been introvoted in the state before the civil duced by a Republican—not an in-

thing as a negro voter in the south the Senate who feel that a great like changing to new numbers, parbefore the civil war, so that every blunder has been committed. But ing well.

negro, theoretically, is called on to the theory that the administration Nevertheless here they pass these tests with the ballot as must be upheld in all things—at endless array. Up the old and a reward if he succeeds. But it is least upheld sufficiently to save its creaking stairways to land where only in theory that he has a chance face-by the administration's party the muffled thumping of hundreds only in theory that he has a chance lace—by the administration's party of keys goes on hour upon hour, to prove his fitness. The tests are is a corollary of partisan politics. with bored and seemingly disinterimposed by boards of examiners And so we are prevented from see. ested young men thumping as meoften made up of ignorant men ing this thing done in the right chanically as the banging of a meand not a single member of which way. could get a five per cent passing Incidentally we should say that mark on them himself-and of if Senator Wheeler had been as noise really gets under way. Few course the negro, though he be a anxious to get the Marines out of profound scholar, is flunked.

read and write does not need to never have introduced that excel- find in every small town hotel, with take the examination; his grand, lent resolution, because he knows cuapidors about to accommodate father was a southern voter before that in doing so he spoils any tobacco chewers and smokers. The

the constitution of the United for this end along other and less see" man uses in a Chinese gam-States, of course; consequently showy lines. there is no such thing as a legal election in the South.

Yet blatherskits like Heffin make windy speeches in the Senate about the purity of the ballot. It takes a tremendous gall-but the Heffins are provided, in that re- rules. To be sure, judge, and why

### SILLINESS.

The wet bloc in Congress is be coming big enough, and it certainthat its need of a steering committee is imminent. It would be an Hartford City expansion that will assert that his faction in Congress PALESTINE. not apply with equal or greater is any freer from nitwits than any force to the case of Manchester other faction, and the effectiveand, since there is likely to be ness of the growing opposition to something in the way of opposition Volsteadism would be enlarged if a to the Hartford scheme from few of the enemies of federal pro-

portunity would seem good for in the House yesterday, one by Manchester's delegation to insist Rep. Celler of New York, a Dem. on the backing of Hartford influ- ocrat, and the other by Rep. Britence in its own behalf. What's ten of Illinois, a Republican, which sauce for the goose is sauce for the were fair enough-each prohibits the use of any poisonous adulterant Anyhow, Manchester has an ex- in alcohol. But Rep. Black of is sheer "show-off" and no good at all. It calls on the Treasury for all its correspondence on the subject of denaturing alcohol with poisons. Connecticut makes too many "so they may direct the prosecutmachines, too many watches and ing officers of all counties in which clocks, too many tools, too much death has occurred from the use hardware, too many textiles, which of such alcohol to proceed against have been belatedly finding their all persons responsible for such

not to be very seriously concerned This is popycock statesmanship. over the reported movement on Everybody on earth knows that foot for the establishment of a new nothing could be done -or ought Pan-American Union in which the to be done-by way of punishing United States shall play the part the Treasury Department or anybody else in authority for the It is especially for that reason deaths occasioned by the perfectly that this newspaper has scolded so natural, though shocking, opera-

ments in Central America, where As the reaction against federal the United States State Department prohibition grows in force we has been conducting affairs as if its shall, of course, see a lot of self sole and only purpose were to seeking individuals, in Congress allenate every customer that New and out of it, not only climbing on England has or might have south the band wagon but trying to seize the reins and the bandmaster's There are many signs that the baton. It is always so with every manufacturers of Connecticut are movement that arrives at the point presently going to have rather seri- of impending success. Some of ous need of some customers, some- them, with blah propositions like

### SHIPS.

If nobody were to be taken into not appropriated for, would be In view of the sinister news that entirely satisfactory to everybody

One notable victory has been tinuance of New England prosper- scored, however, for the forces of sanity-the rejection of Secretary We are not interested, we Con- Wilbur's pet "rah-rah" scheme of one which he sent to its destruction

and which has ever accomplished fraction of what was done by the little "Norge," has always seemed about as offensively high-handed a Insolent as usual, Senator Cara- piece of business as the United way yesterday defiantly declared States government was ever guilty that the South would continue to of. It is very much to be hoped we treat negro voters as it saw fit. And shall hear no more of this kind of

### PARTISANSHIP.

Partisanship is not only un avoidable in our form of governtimes it operates most disadvan-"All negroes have the right to tageously. For example, the resolumust do," he had the temerity to United States Marines from Nicaragua emanates, of course, from a How the negroes are disfran- Democrat, Senator Wheeler; who slight degree of superficiality in The device is to prescribe utter- spite of a not-slight degree of

It is easy to wish that this same Of course there was no such a whom there are surely plenty in rest of the world and actually dis-

Nicaragua as to make a spectacular The white man who cannot even play in his own interest, he would chance of its adoption. Much better room is smoke filled and seats are This is directly in conflict with would it have been for him to work

A woman may smile at a jury it she pleases, a New York judge not even let her laugh?

One way of forsaking art for pelf would be to go into the undertaking business at Herrin, Ill.

Many a "sugar daddy" probably is just a plain sap.

Headlines you never see: FORD RETIRES FROM BUSINESS;

Dust we are and to dust we shall in a while.

Now, if we just had an Oil Com-



Two monks came from the Indies to Constantinople, bringing with them the means of teaching the manufacture of silk, 536. First simultaneous radio broad-

by wire lines, 1923. Birthday anniversary of Jacob Ludwig Karl Grimm, who with his brother produced Grimm's fairy

ed from an oak tree.

A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO

AND NOW I!

Out of such rattlety-bang class rooms have graduated such famous ones as Irving Berlin and George

Here comes the troops of vaude-

In the handsomer places there is a circular seat, such as you will scattered about. In one wall is a square opening, such as the "look bling house and, more recently, in bootleg establishments. At this window is the gladdest gladhander to be found in the lean limits of Manhattan Isle. No pianos are in sight yet; from the "soundproof walls" come a discordant clattering of many pianos, all played at once and each playing a different tune. These little siderooms are "stu-

cometack. He must give them enough rope to hang themselves. enthusiastic wet indeed who would WILL SPEND LAST DAYS IN Generally, however, they are not inelined to exert themselves. So a gers "put over" the song and the return, but that doesn't keep us "artist" weighs its practical possifrom throwing a little mud once bilities. There is such an airing of temperament th reafter as may seldom be seen upon land or sea. shricked soprano to male quartet ensues. There is no mercy-the pi-

> anist must stay. They must be men of cast iron, and generally are. a number Maybe they don't. Tin-Pan Alley bang along just the

casting of two stations connected This is just to tell you how it's

those inhabiting the lakes of Pales-In former years it was believed tine has been found by artesian that mistletoe had some myster- well borers at depths of 200 and lous medicinal virtues when pick- 300 feet beneath the sands of the Sahara desert.

The Ugly Duckling

New York, Jan. 4-In the vernacular of Broadway it's "tin-pan In the trade it's "the profession-

al department. Anyway the larger and more efficient "jazz factories" of Manhattan are quite like nothing else under

the sun. Behind little squared-off rooms, presumed to be equipped with soundproof walls but quite the contrary-sit young men possessed vote if they qualify as the whites tion calling for the withdrawal of of fingers that never seem to tire, ready to play anything and everything for anyone who comes along. Their business, of course, is to "put over" the songs ground out of the jazz mills of the concern they

work for.

villians, "acts" and "numbers" in search of new material. At least, such is the gesture. The cold fact surgent, but a real Republican, of tainers are quite as lazy as the

Nevertheless, here they come in chanical piano.

It is after the noon hour that the

dios," if you please. In the course of time the "artists" arrive and are turned over to the careless mercies of one of the young planists. Now they may do as they wish. If they care to sing a number they are welcome to stand

up and try it. The poor young planist has no "plugger" is ca'led in. The plug-One by one the list of numbers is gone through. Everything from,

The "artists" make the rounds. They go from place to place, like bargain hunters. Maybe they take

Some of the songs catch. Some don't. Sooner or later you'll hear them at your favorite movie house.

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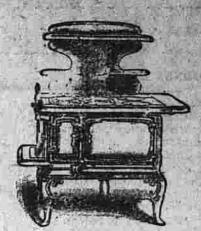
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Without labor there were no ease, no rest, so much as conceivable.--Carlyle. .

GET OUT YOU LITTLE

SARIMP- YOU'RE

IMPOSSIBLE AND

IMPRACTICABLE -

OGO BANKRUPT

IN LESS'N NO

TIME WITH YOU

AROUND -

GIT!

As a demon is hurled by an angel's spear, Heels over head, to his proper sphere.

Heels over head, and head over Dizzily down the abyss he wheels, So fell Darius. Upon his crown, In the midst of the barnyard he came down,

In a wonderful whirf of tangled strings. Broken braces and broken springs, Broken tail and broken wings, Shooting stars and various things, Barnyard litter of straw and chaff, And much that wasn't so sweet by

Away with a bellow fled the calf, And what was that? Did the gosling laugh? 'Tis a merry roar from the old

barn door,

with his cuff,

your sphere:

Flying Machine."

crying;

"Say, Darius! How de yeou like Slowly, ruefully, where he lay, Darius just turned and looked that

And he hears the voice of Jotham

'Wal, I like flyin' well enough," He said: "but the' ain't sich a thunderin' sight O' fun in't when ye come to light." I just have room for the moral

And this is the moral-stick to

Or, if you insist, as you have the

As he stanched his sorrowful nose

On spreading your wings for loftier flight. The moral is-take care how you John T. Trowbridge: Selected

from "Darius Green and His

In Thibet it is the custom of the natives when meeting friends to stick out their tongue: as a mark of respect.

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## TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to

the rhetoric test questions which appear on the comic page: 1-Radil. 2-Better, best. 3-Each of the members is responsible.

4-To whom did you give the message? 5-Neither Herman nor Arthur could go.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 4.—Col. Frank L. Smith will find himself as welcome in Washington as a porcupine at a petting party.

The senator-elect from Illinois has refused to climb into a cyclone of the bananas consumed in the cellar pending such time as the tornado which threatens him might subside to zephyr proportions.

This has served only to increase the resentment of the majority of Republican senators who have decided that Smith's primary campaign fund record is too odoriferous to be condoned.

Insurgents and Democrats, unanimously lined up against allowing Smith to become a senator, ly reaches a height as great as 40 senior bowling league last Novemare inclined to welcome his de- feet under favorable conditions, ber 9, the haughty Weavers were cision. It will give them opportuni- The initial stage of the banana is forced to accept a similar defeat ty for some very highpowered ora- a flower bud, growing from a cen- last night at Murphy's alleys. This

far less than a majority will vote top. to allow Smith to remain in the

There is to be a fight on whether Smith will be allowed to take his seat and then expelled from it or whether the Senate will refuse to allow him to come in.

One school of thought favors the former course, if only on the theory of orderliness and dignity.

But whether the unwanted guest is backed down the front steps cs soon as he rings the doorbell, or whether he is allowed to enter the parlor and then given the "bum's rush," the result apparently will be the same.

The \$125,000 contribution made to Smith's primary campaign fund by Samuel Insull, the Chicago public utilities magnate, represents the bar sinister which has led many of the most rock-ribbed members of his party in the Senate to turn against him in his hour of need. Smith was the head of the Illinois public utilities commission. and the question of favoritism is in-

evitable. It seems likely that the Senate will refer his case to Senator James A. Reed's slush fund investigating committee, which first brought out the charges against Smith. Senator Ashurst of Arizona is fathering a resolution to that end.

Smith seems much more surely doomed than Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, Although the Vare fight is not scheduled until he comes to the Senate next December, it is barely possible that extra session of Congress.

if he precipitated a fight by seeking entry to the Senate during this session, an extra session probably would be needed to finish up necessay business for which the fight green, is gathered and packed more than 7,000 cars ago. over his admission would leave no

Smith's firm insistence on dragging his skeleton into the banquet room probably indicates that he is ready for a knock-down-drag-out fight. He has said that he can't see any difference between the Insull gift and contributions made by corporation heads to campaign funds with which the party elects presi-

dents and other officials. If the Senate is forced to draw a distinction between campaign contributions which are disinterest- Director E. H. Chaney's Wife ed and those which are not, it would seem to be in for a period of deep thinking and in need of e .:tensive prayer for guidance.

DEMANDS FOR FUR COATS AIDS CANADIAN INDUSTBY

Ottawa, Ont. (United Press) .-The demand for costly skins among the fashionable women is booming the fur farming industry of Canada, according to a report of the Dominion bureau of statis-

Number of fur farms in Canada has tripled in the last five years, totaling 2,327 in 1926 compared with 806 in 1921, the report shows. Investment in fur farms in the Dominion now amounts to \$13,076,-048 as against \$7,556,845 five

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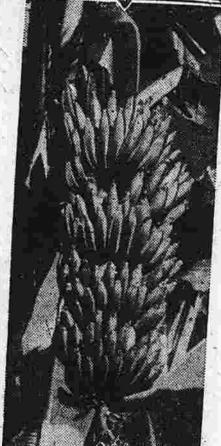
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# QUEER QUIRKS WEAVERS LOSE 3

Every American is familiar with that famous fruit, the banana, but how many know how it grows? Central America produces most United States, in fact this indus-

try is the chief activity of Costa The banana plant, although com-monly called a tree, grows from a Wasying 19 bulb root containing an eye, like the Irish potato; the first leaves Ribbon ................18

and grow straight upward to a sharp point. The growth is extremely rapid, morable three games from the and the trunk-like mass ultimate- Weaving Mill in the C. B. A. A. tral stem which forces its way time, it was the Ribbon Mill team At this writing it appears that through the trunk to the extreme that carefully wrapped the "shut-



Bananas grow like this. In the stores they are hung upside down.

When the husk of this bud fall away it reveals the tiny banana Smith will force him face to face in the form of a miniature bunch with it by March, as Vare's term with its small fingers outstretched. will omeially begin in case of an As this grows the individual ba nanas curve upward, so to the vis- Totals ......496 516 485 One of the pleas urged on Smith itor, familiar only with bunches as by administration senators was that seen hanging in the market, they appear to grow upside down.

Each plant produces only one bunch of fruit, which at the end earthed the remains of dwellings of about 14 months, though still which date back to the Stone Age, for shipment.

Those who grow and sell bananas never speak of a "bunch." They call it a "stem," each row of bananas is a "hand" and each separate fruit is a "finger."

# PICK NEW LIBRARIAN

Succeeds Mrs. Mabel Rob-

Announcement was made today by Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith of the South Manchester Free Library that a new librarian has been appointed at the branch at the West Side Recreation Center. Mrs. E. H. Chaney, wife of Director Chaney of the Recreation Centers, has been selected. She

succeeds Mrs. Mabel Robbins, of Summit street, who has been in charge of the branch library for about a year and a half. She tendered her resignation during De-

Mrs. Chaney will have the benefit of some previous experience which she has had in connection with that line of work. She will assume her new duties in full next

### **NEW NATURE BOOKS** AT SO. END LIBRARY

One of the recent additions to the South Manchester Free Library is a series of six volumes, the Nature Library, published by Nelson. Doubleday and Company. The books should be of inestimable value to people who spend any considerable part of their time on hikes or picnics throughout the

country sections. Boy Scouts will find the Nature Library a help to them in their study of woodcraft. The six volumes contain a world of interesting information regarding the habits of birds and animals, the way to distinguish between prisonous and non-poisonous weeds. Illustrations

help to make the text clear. Ernest Thompson Seton, famous writer of the woods and their inhabitants, Nellie Blanchan, chroncler of the habits and history of birds, Robert McCurdy and Julia E. Rogers, authorities on trees and flowers, are some of the authors who have collaborated in the work

of bringing the Nature Library out.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY. Mrs. Melvin Alderman of Highland street served a New Year's supper with all the "fixins" at her home. Those present were Ralph King, Sherman Buck, John Johnson, Charles Johnson and Robert McKinney. Each week au elaborate supper is served at the Alderman home.

# **GAMES TO RIBBON**

Weavers Finally Dumped Out Of First Place and Old Mill Assumes Leadership.

LEAGUE STANDING

Weaving ...........19 to appear are closely interwrapped Spinning ..... 8 For the first time since Charley Staye's Old, Old Mill won its meout" blanket around the Weavers. The Ribbon won the first game

by 18 pins, the second by 18 and the third by 21 for a grand total of 57 timbers. Both teams bowled poor scores. The Weaving Mill had seven scores in the eighties and the Ribbon had four in this column. Dick Shea was high man for the evening in this match with a high single of 118 and a three string of 322. Ballsieper and Stevenson were the highest scores of the evening. They had high singles of 134. The Old Mill, which now leads the league, won two from the Spinning Mill.

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Workmen excavating near Lake Zurich, Switzerland, recently un-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd, day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank Behrendt late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 4, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return nake to this Court. to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

Judge.

### WILC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Tuesday 11:45 A. M .- Farm Flashes. 11:55—Time Signals.

12:00 Noon-News, Weather, The Selections from "The Firefly"

· · · · · · Chaminade To a Wild Rose .... MacDowell with Edith Roberts. Valse Romantique .... Debussy Serenade Espagnole Minuetto All Antico . Karganoff :00 P. M .- Dinner Music. Hotel

Heublein Trio. Ballet Music from "Faust", Entr'acte from "Mignon"

· · · · · · · · · · · · . Thomas Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ...... Mascagni Marguerite Waltz from "Faust" ····· Gounod

ntermezzo from "Naila" · · · · · Delibes 6:25-News.

6:30-Songs-

Across the Hills ..... Rummel Take Joy Home ..... Bassett Mildred Cowles, soprano Mrs. Lucius Johnson, accompanist

6:45—Contralto—

Spring Song of the Robin Woman from the American Opera "Shanewis" Alice Evans Wagner, contralto

Mary Kirkbride, accompanist :00-Trinity College Course-"The Scientist, The Skeptic and Perkins and others

:30-Fields Blue Boys. 3:00-McCoy's Music Masters. 9:00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana

S. Merriman, musical director WTIC. Jubel Overture ......Weber

Nocturne (from "Midsummer Night's Dream"), Mendelssohn

IH Liebestraum ..... Liszt

Andante from Symphony No. V in C sharp minor . Beethoven

Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes ····· Strauss

March Hongroise (from Damnation of Faust") ····· Berlios 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Palais Royal Orches-

11:00-News. Program for Wednesday 11:45 A. M .- Farm Flashes. 11:55-Time Signals.

12:00-News, Weather. ATTENDING KIWANIS

CONVENTION Among the Manchester Kiwanians who will attend the convention today and tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, are President

W. Robertson. The local men left town this afternoon by train and will return late fomorrow evening. The convention is made up largely of the district trustees and presidents and secretaries of the differ-

Tecumseh saw two of his brothers fall in battle with the whites. Then, with his remaining brother, Tenskwatawa, the Prophet, he formed the idea of an Indian union against the settlers' advance. Tecumseh made long journeys, visiting the Indians from Canada to Florida to form his federation to resist the invaders.



Tecumseh was orator and preached to his people to forego liquor and refuse to intermarry or deal with the



He denied that the government could buy land from any tribe. maintaining that the land was the common property of all the tribes.

The purpose of his confederacy was to establish the Ohio river as the permanent boundary between the two races. His eloquence and honesty won the alliance of the southern tribesmen. But while Tecumseh was organizing his forces in the south, trouble was brewing in the north where General Harrison's star was rising.

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## STAGE and SCREEN

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Tecumseh (2)

What's What and When and How at the Local Playhouses.

### BIGGER, BETTER COUNTRY CHEMISE STARTS TROUBLE STORE TOMORROW NIGHT IN 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM'

More Presents, Fun and Sur- Al Christie, Maker of "Char- accusation-a lie that makes a girl prises Than Formerly to Feature Popular Weekly Entertainment.

These gifts are all worth a good entertainment program that will

Romance ..... Tschaikowsky though you're going to laugh at tion is splendidly staged and the Chanson Triste . . Tschaikowsky him, when you see him in "There direction by E. Mason Hopper is Sari Waltzes . . . . . . . . Kalman You Are." In fact, you'll probab said to have been unusually artisly adore him all the more because tic. Danse Grotesque .... Tschakoff you laugh at him—because you The plot revolves around a filmy

It's a great picture for girlsgreat in "Dance Madness" but he's a Wow in "There You Are."

What will undoubtedly be anoth-Futurity," a Fox production. What's this picture about? Ah. there's the rub. That's left for you to find out tomorrow night. It's too good a surprise to give away. Anyhow there's an all star

Dick Barthelmess is appearing in a different kind of picture at Sing Me to Sleep ...... Green the State theatre the last times On the Road to Spring .... Cox tonight. Dick goes out for some real "he man" stuff and puts it

across in great shape. Richard Barthelmess plays the role of Robert Kincairn, son of the colonel, who goes to Palestine, Thora ..... Adams joins the British service and re-Jewel of My Heart ..... Risher deems the stigma attached to his Nothin' but Love ..... Bond name in the aristocratic London

circle. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the role of Zelie, an exotic creature of fascinating allure who fights for her man and wins his love.

"Valencia," a golden tale of sunny Spain, featuring the beautiful The Sucker," Professor Henry A. Mae Murray, star of "The Merry Widow," will be shown at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Five acts of select vaudeville will also be shown.

> An annual vacation of 15 days fect in Brazil.

Marie Prevost in Lead.

The best place to spend tomor-row evening will be at the State "Up In Mable's Room," the new Al theatre. It will be "Country Store | Christie farce showing at the Circle and Surprise Nite." That means theater tonight and tomorrow. that some people are going to re- Christie, who made "Charlie's ceive a large number of costly Aunt," has made this one even fungifts for merely going to the show. nier than that former famed laugh success. Marie Prevost is featured deal of money, as those who have in the leading role—she's the one received them before know. Then, who starts all the trouble over a too, the State will have a surprise little flimsy autographed chemise. The story of "Up In Mabel's be more of a surprise than any Room" deals with the troubles of a previous one. Gifts, fun and sur- divorced couple caused by an inprises will be the rule for the ev- criminating black chemise which is shifted about among the players fists. "There You Are," the first pic- until all gather at a house party up Equator" is a decided novelty. The William H. Boyd, attorney for Tris ture on the double feature program in Mabel's room. Then things hap-

which will also be on the bill to- pen and the ensuing complications morrow night, is a whale of a comeditive of feature.

Girls—you're going to adore Girls—you're going to adore be one of the best comedies ever be one of the best comedies ever shorter subjects to be shown are a up if Commissioner Landis would Nagel as usual, even made by Al Christie. The produc-

can't help feeling sorry for him in black chemise. Upon its appearance all his troubles trying to elope and disappearance reputations are made and lost, and romances are fostered or wrecked. It all arose and everybody-and everyone's over the fact that Mabel divorced going to want Conrad Nagel to Garry, her husband, then wanted stick to this kind of part. He was him back. So she takes the chemise which Garry had given her, on which is embroidered "Mabel from Garry" and threatens to expose er fine picture will be "Winning Garry at any minute-after Garry has kept his marriage and divorce secret and later becomes engaged to another girl out of spite! When Mabel, Garry, the chemise and the

is a laugh in every scene. . That Marie Prevost, one of the screen, was an ideal choice for star- to hinder and obstruct the Liberal dom in "Up In Mabel's Room", is forces in their attempt to establish evident from the hundreds of letters a constitutional government, and received by her from fans since this famous stage farce was n med. Miss Prevost's following, which has grown steadily from bathing girl days through such pictures as "Bobbed Hair," "Tarnish," "Kiss Me "The Marriage Circle," Again," "The Beautiful and Damned" and "The Dark Swan." Harrison Ford and Phyllin Haver are featured.

BRITISH TANKER ASHORE

tanker San Ubaldo enroute to Los gua and our warships should be club owners were concerned in the Angeles from Valparaiso, Chile, withdrawn, from Nicaraguan throwing of the games." today, according to the Marine Exfor all workers is compulsory un- change. The vessel carries a crew der a new law recently put into ef- of about 35 men. Extent of the damage was not learned.

### BATTLES GALORE **CLANS GATHER FOR** ON RIALTO BILL **BASEBALL WASH DAY**

Who doesn't thrill to a fight? Not the well fed and well paid

ing for a cause that involves the question or right or wrong. There's a cause back of every fight, and a cause that is poison to the mind gives power to the fist. It Scott, R. H. Wilkinson and Wilis always the grim reason that is liam H. James. the driving force. Raymond Bradford, caught in the swirl of circumstances, drifts idly forward until fe's Aunt," Has Made An- strike and spurn him. And then other Side-Splitter With Bradford fights. Fights with all the purpose and power for which he was created. He battles to a finish

and battles to win. \* He fights not once but twice, the second time not on the solid earth but on a swiftly moving car-a runaway car heaped with pine logs that makes his position more than hazardous-and with right behind him he wins. It all takes place in one of the more stirring scenes in "The Power of the Weak" playing it was learned that the two former of the motors were off and ice got Alexander A. Warren of the local on a double feature program at the Righto today and tomorrow. Alice Calhoun, is starred and Arnold Gregg is the young man who finally late this week and when we are has to solve his problem with his through I believe that everything

star is Kenneth McDonald and the Speaker, said today. shorter subjects to be shown are a up if Commissioner Landis would two reel comedy and news reel.

### WHEELER RESOLUTION ON U.S. WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1.) our warships to Nicaraguan waters and ordered Admiral Latimer to land marines in Nicaraguan soil; that pursuant to such orders Admiral Latimer landed United States marines on Nicaraguan soil, declared practically all of the territory occupied by the Liberal forces under said Sacasa to be neutral zone, thereby cutting off the base remainder of the characters all are of supplies of said Liberal forces invited to the same house party, a so engaged in attempting to restore screamingly funny mix-up results. a constitutional government in The comedy is excellent and there Nicaragua and said Admiral Latimer likewise declared a censorship in the territory occupied by the most sparkling personalities of the Liberal forces, all of which tended

Lives Not in Danger American property are not now mer Chicago White Sox star, when and have not been in danger, and the latter sued Charles A. Comismarines on Nicaraguan soil, the es- following his dismissal from basetablishment of a censorship and the ball. declaring of the territory occupied "What's all the shooting about?" by the Liberal forces are, under wired Cannon from Los Angeles the circumstances, in violation of referring to the present baseball the principles of international law, scandal. "In 1922 Felsch served it is the sense of the Senate of the all the facts about the thrown ON CALIFORNIA COAST United States that the United games of 1917 and 1919. We ord-States marines should be with- ered proof of our charges to Landis

# (Continued from page 1.)

ard Ehmke, Frank Fuller, George pugilistic fight. But two men fight- Harper, Harry Heilmann, Robert W. Jones, Oscar Stange, Ernest Allen, Dave Danforth, Bob Veach, Benjamin F. Dyer, Leo Jourdan, Dick Kerr, Eddie Murphy, James

Although Ty Cobb was not mentioned in Risberg's now famous "Who's Who", the Georgia cracker has wired Commissioner Landis that he will be present at the

hearing. Many believe Cobb will take this opportunity to lay before the commissioner the story he told in Detroit yesterday concerning a new scandal. This story charged that the St. Louis Browns "threw" a game to Detroit in 1923.

May Not Need Suit. Cleveland, O., Jan. 4 .- A hint that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb have found a way to clear their names was given here today when file suits for damages. "I will confer with Judge Landis

issue a "certain statement." Sure, Says Cunningham. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4 .-George Cunningham, former De-

knowledge of a frame\_up. Jennings Too Ill. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 4.—Hughey and missed the other Rockville car Jennings, former manager of the at Market street. They had to Tigers, because of his poor physi- wait half an hour before the next cal condition, will not go to Chicago to appear at the baseball hearing there tomorrow.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Commissioner K. M. Landis, baseball 'czar' was supplied with information back in 1922 that two baseball club owners, together with a number of players, were involved in the "throwing of games" but Landis refused to investigate the matter, according to a telegram received today by Frank G. Monko, sporting writer, from Hay J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney. Cannon acted "Whereas, American lives and for Oscar "Happy" Felsch, for-"Whereas, the landing of our key, president of the Chicago club

"Therefore, be it resolved, that Comiskey with an affidavit giving Los Angeles, Jan. 4—The British drawn from the Republic of Nicara- but he refused to investigate. Two

### TROUBLE PILES UP ON TROLLEY LINES

Crosstown and Green Out of Commission—Long Waits By Local Folks in Hart-

pany's poor service made itself evi- Myrtle Armstrong, chairman of the dent yesterday when the Crosstown supper committee was assisted by and Green cars were out of com- Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Andrew Healey, mission for several hours. The Mrs. Nellie Smith and others. Mrs. Green car, which had a frozen air Sarah Robinson made and decoratcompressor early in the morning, ed the birthday cake which graced suffered the same trouble before one of the head tables,

lost on each occasion. Crosstown Car that time. It is said that the trou- accomplished there. ble was the result of repairs in the Pupils of the 5, 6, 7 and

truck. The gear pan was allow- Clegg and Scolsky. ed to drag on the ice and soon Ten new members were admit-wore out. Ten new members were admit-More Trouble

tord.

come to the North end on the Rockville-bound ran to the effect that the Rockville car due in Hartford just before 5 o'clock was sent troit pitcher and now a member of into the State street barn and anthe Birmingham club. admits he other car started out to leave Marreceived \$50 for working in two ket street at the regular time. This of the four games which Swede arrangement would have been all Risberg claims were fixed for the right, the commuters say, if it had Chicago White Sox to win. Cun- not been for the fact that there ningham, however, denies any were many home-coming passengers on the Rockville car. These passengers, it is said, were put off

A report from commuters who

car came along. It is the practice of motormen on the South Manchester and Rockville cars to pick up passengers bound for those places on State street before the cars have completed their trips to Market street. It was a carload of those passengers that was put off at the barn.



# OF BUCKLAND ASS'N

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Over 150 Persons in Attendance-Trade School Director Makes an Address.

Upwards of 150 persons enjoyed the fourth birthday anniversary celebration of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association in the assembly hall of the school last uight. At 7 o'clock a supper was served in the dining hall downstairs, consisting of salads, cold More of the Connecticut Com- meats and other good things, Mrs.

noon and more than an hour was Miss Frances Wass, teacher in te Seventh district school and president of the association gave a Late in the afternoon the Cross- short talk, after which the gathertown car gave out at Hollister ing adjourned to the assembly hall. into the "innards" of the machin- State Trad school who gave an inery. An hour or more was lost structive address on what is being

Hartford barn when a pair of low grades of the school gave a short wheels was coupled with another program of entertainment, includpair of higher wheels on the same ing fancy dances by the Misses

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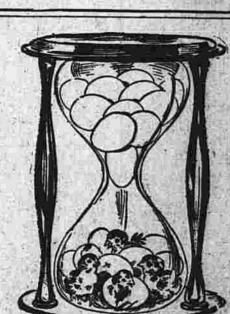
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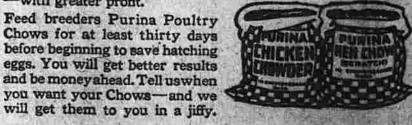
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## When Royal Prince Meets King of the Jungle



Prince William of Sweden (right) is shown above with a few of the lions bagged on the Prince's last trip through central Africa hunting big game specimens for the Swedish National Museum. The Prince is not only a noted hunter of big game, but is also a literary man of promi-FOUND—Two Camp Fire Girls purpose of the get-together is to formulate plans for the year 1927.

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## PLUMBING FIXTURES

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# Plan Town Championship Amateur Skating Carnival

Fame of any kind gained through unusual methods invariably leaves a certain amount of worry in its

While it probably played only a very minor part in the great season enjoyed by the unbeaten Brown football team, the fact was much advertised that drinking a pint of milk after each practice was a matter of routine insisted upon by Coach "Tuss" McLaughry. The milk diet was regarded

merely as a good story until Brown had beaten Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard. Against the first two teams not a single substitution was made. At that stage of the season the

pint-of-milk theory of the Brown

coach began to be a source of

much worry to him. Advertising Stunt "My insistence on the players drinking a pint of milk daily after practice brought me hundreds of communications on the subject,"

save the Brown coach. They came from leading dairy companies throughout the United States, breeders of Jersey, Holstein and other kinds of cattle, farm weeklies and medical jour-

"No doubt for advertising the value of milk as a food, all wanted articles from me dealing with explanations of my theories on the subject and what it meant to my football players.

"Brewn may be a milk-fed aggregation again next year, but it is a cinch our publicity department will be asked not to stress the fact."

Athletes are Fickle "The huddle in football has proved conclusively that men are just as fickle as women," remarked a famous football coach at a recent New York gathering.

"The tardy manner in which many of the teams using the huddle put the hall into play," said the coach with a smile, "was due to the fact that some of the boys couldn't make up their minds whether to forward pass, run the ends or buck the line.

"The huddle gives too many cooks a chance to express an opinion and some of them haven't

No doubt the coach is a trifle unkind and probably doesn't mean all he said, but it looks as if he had given one good reason for the wasted time that is a part of the huddle with most teams.

Hanson to Coach Vic Hanson, the greatest athlete developed at Syracuse in years, intends to turn coach next fall, if for

Hanson is a protege of "Chick" Meehan, football coach at New York University, who had one of the best teams in the country last

Meehan formerly coached the early development of Hanson. It is said "Chick" has already tied | weighed only 118 pounds. Hanson up for next year as his assistant.

If Hanson is half as good a coach as athlete he is going to be a big help to Meehan.

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BOXER KILLED

New York, Jan. 4. - Robert Schlieger, a featherweight boxer who fought under the name of Bob Kenwood, is dead of concussion of the brain sustained in a bout with Mike Spiegel at the New Star Sporting Club last night.

Spiegel and the judges, Joseph Brennan and Florrie Barnett, were held on a technical charge of lomicide, as were Joseph Bernstein, the referee; Maurice Ladisky, Ken-A. II. wood's trainer, and Edward Munson, the timekeeper.

Kenwood was knocked on his back in the third round by a blow. to the jaw and collapsed. He had been taking severe punishment.

# Billy Does Landis Like The Limelight---Have A Look!



What a riot Judge Landis would have been in the movies. As baseball commissioner he certainly has missed his calling. It is surprising Will Hays, major domo of the film game, hasn't asked baseball to waive on the judge, thereby permitting him to sign Landis up for the films. What a riet his honor would be!

There is no expression the judge cannot register without ease and grace. He shifts from joy to sorrow, interest to nonchalance, suspicion to satisfaction, courage to vengeance, as quickly as you can snap your fingers. The judge is particularly qualified for the heavy roles, but being versatile drops into comedy without any great effort.

CHAPTER SIX Then followed exciting days and nights for me on the Bowery. den's saloon. He entered me at my request in the lightweight class. I was so dumb' I thought the division in the tournament. I

My first opponent was Mike Leary and there were several prominent characters connected with that opening fight. For one thing, the referee was Charley Mitchell, down the great John L. Sullivan and he was quite a drawing card. Then Mike Leary brought Charoff his swell clothes and got into where Mr. Tunney is engaged at the tion his words might merit. my corner and Norton was across the ring. The two seconds were snarling at each other and Dempsey said things to him that would have

Well, Leary and I finally went at it hammer and tongs. At the end of the scheduled three rounds Mitchell called it a draw and ordered an extra round. And there I was, only 118 pounds, having to go back and fight an extra genelling session

made any man fight but Norton

was wise enough not to get too

My next opponent was J. J. Mcto go an extra round Madden finally interfered and said I was too light to be doing so much slugging with the big fellows and he gave us

At this time the New York A. C and the Pastime A. C., two of the a strong man, both no the offense leading amateur clubs in the city, and defense and the team struggled tournaments.

amateur tournaments I fought in were considered legitimate as no money was paid the boxers and the price of a schooner of beer was the only admission. But soon they began charging admissions to cover expenses and

EDITOR'S NOTE-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how he best up a vicious opponent so bad Murphy's alleys for the beginning a conductor would not let him ride of the second round, following the rounds

# Bristling Battles F Bare Fist Days AV LIFE STORY F Jack McAuliffe TEX STARTS FOR WEST SEEKING TUNN SEEKING TUNNEY MATCH

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 4 .- Disguised Jack Dempsey took me under his as a mammy singer, Mr. T. Rickard wing and got me interested in a will steal quietly out of town on a big amateur tournament at Mad- bandwagon to-night, St. Louis- ingly, but he never thought of tak- is not the skull of a man after all Syracuse and had much to do with lightweight class was the lightest and, to the rhythmic beat of depart- miles to see a man who probably cept it as a typographical error and

refrain: "I'm a-coming'; sorry that I and pray I'm not too late."

Seeks Tunney Tunney about the likelihood of a ash.

moment in uplifting the arts or

O, tempora, o mores, o hokum. knew his hokum and acted accordbound with a jazz time junket ing a dozen to twenty newspaper- .... In the absence of evidence to unique in the annals of pugilistica men on a journey of a thousand the contrary we are willing to acing wheels, he'll murmur this fazz was less than a thousand yards let it go at that. away only a week ago.

The idea probably will cost Mr. made you wait. I'm a-coming'; hope Rickard in the neighborhood of \$5,- have been an elephant's knee.... 000. It wouldn't have cost him a skinny dime last week, for Mr. Tun-But this last is only a lot of social ney then was uplifting in these the English heavyweight. He was tea; for Mr. T. Rickard will be on parts and would have hastened injust after fighting and knocking his merry way to interview Gene to conference at the drop of a cigar

heavyweight championship match But that wouldn't do in view of being held next summer and he the fact that Tunney and Humbert ley Norton, the pretender to the knows full well that he is earlier J. Fugazy were conferring all over lightweight crown, along as his than a milkman. The interview, a la the place and, what with the com-second. Norton and Dempsey re- Barnum & Bailey, probably will petition involved, Mr. Rickard newed their fend and Dempsey took | take place on Thursday in St. Louis | wouldn't have received the atten-

## Local Sport Chatter

Something is lacking in the High school basketball team. What it is, with a 140-pound opponent. Demp-sey was yelling bloody murder at have the stuff but they cannot seem Mitchell for favoring Leary but I to use it. For one thing, they are went the extra round and won content to pop long shots without Mitchell's decision. Furthermore, there is too much de-Ginty, who later became a New liberation in the back court when York policeman. This fight Mitch- Manchester has the ball. And third, ell again called a draw and I had, the boys do not cut for the basket the way they should.

Farr's absence Saturday night had a depressing effect on the rest of the team. The Crimson center is got into a big war over the con- along half-heartedly without him. duct of the different amateur He came back into the game against Bristol in the second half but the lead was too great for the team to

This Friday the High school team will go to East Hartford for another league game. The tobacco the war broke out again and out of farmers have a pretty good team this fight was born the present A. this season and expect to give Manchester quite a run for its money.

The Center Church Bowling League will re-convene tonight at HAROAH TO TOUR AGAIN
New York, Jan. 4.—Word has been received here that the Hakoah soccer team has completed arrangements for another soccer tour
of the United States. The tour
will be under the auspices of the
Brookiyn Soccer Club, and will be
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This being a well-known Washington characteristic.

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to the was injured in a railroad accident, and how McAuliffe whipped
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silk tights.

The Spaniels are leading the league
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With visions of a championship football team for 1926 shattered, as
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stated the Saidella-Fenton bowling Rogers Hornsby. combination won the first leg of the match with Brennan and McLagan by 4 pins. This was a misprint. The

margin was 47 pins.

While we're mentioning the ways welcome. If you have some see that everybody gets along well. sporting item of interest, call 664 and ask for the sporting depart, ment. We will be glad to accommoopinion regarding a sporting affair that he would like to voice publicly, just sign your name and send it in But don't forget the John Hancock. Otherwise the article will be taboo.

### **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Charley Rosen of New York and Andyhdr Vodi Bay Ridge, N. Y., drew, rounds; Harry Ebbets of Freeport, N Y ... knocked out Georgie Scott, of Bayonne, N. J., in fifth round.
At Milwaukee—Joey Sangor of
Milwaukee and Johnny Hill of the Philippines drew, ten rounds. At Baltimore—Charley Phil Bock.

Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, won judges' decision over Benny Schwarts of Baltimore, 12

Dumb



Dr. Hrdlicks, the scientist, steps Back in the dead past, Barnum to first tee with crack that the "famous pithecanthropus erectus"

> The good doctor thinks it might We are in no mood to engage the scientist in controversy on that point, but it would be no surprise to us if it turned out to be a wrestler's head.

Next month is to be national laugh month . . . . It's too early yet to tell exactly who the laugh is on in the current baseball scandal, if that's the word for it.

This bird Bob O'Farrell is a game guy. He has agreed to make In last night's column it was the St. Louis fans forget about

Dutch Leonard denies he got any money for those two squawk letters he turned over to the American League. This seems entirely probable, the Dutchman being one column, we would like to remind of those high-minded, noble souls you all that contributions are al- whose chief interest in life is to

Boston, the home of the Red Sox is a unique city..... They don't date you. Also, anyone who has an need a scandal there to provoke a boycott of the park..

> Despite the fact that Mr. Critz, the Cincinnati second baseman, is noted for his steadiness, the averages show he had 588 assists last

> This is almost as many assists as a holiday revelor needs wending his way home from a New Year's

Eyen if Al Jolson, the comedian, does buy the Cardinals we doubt loase of Hornsby after winning the

The A. A. U. and the N. A. A. F. have started an athletic war and it. is feared the casualties will be atleast forty columns of publicity.

Well, we hope you'll be able to have a Happy New Year even if ing the same hold. Mike McTigue is staging a come-

Headline says "Washington is Dumb on Oil Lease Plans."..... This being a well-known Wash-

# at Amateur Bouts

Battler Who Held Ray Hall's Conqueror to Close Decision on Local Card Tomorrow Night.

Promoter John L. Jenney an-nounced last night that he has another top-notch boxer for the amateur boxing tournament at Cheney Hall tomorrow night in the person

of Pancho Villa of Hartford.

Villa is the lad who gave Abe Bodine, Ray Hall's conqueror, such a tough battle the other night in Hartford, losing only after an ex-tra round had been fought. In the 135-pound class with Pancho Villa will be found Jimmy Bernardo, also of Hartford. No other entries have been received in this class which makes it a foregone conclusion that these two boxers will swap punches with each other.

Bodine, who barely won a decision over Villa, came within a punch or two of knocking out Ray Hall last week in Hartford although Hall was much the heavier of the two. Hall it will be recalled has scored some thirty or more knockouts during his career. Bight of them had been in succession until Bodine's victory broke the list The fact that Villa waged such a fine battle against Bodine establishes him as a worthy attraction for any card.

Promoter Jenney announces there has been a large advance sale of tickets and anticipates another large crowd. The doors will open at 7:15 and the first of the seven three-round bonts will get under way at 8:15. Walter Ven-nart will referee. The judges will be H. H. Bissell and Walter Moske. A. A. U. representatives will be on hand and they will supervise the arranging of the bouts If there are more than two entries in any class. they will decide how the boxers

will pair up. Following is the entry list and it boxers mentioned in each class will

105 lb. class: Frank Cliento Hartford; Alvin Kemp, Stafford Springs; Eddie Camp, Hartford, Eddie Reed, Hartford. 125 lb. class: Tommy Pagani, Manchester, Tommy Dowd, Man-chester, Pat McCavanaugh, Man-

118 lb. class: Billy Laboc, Man chester, Pete Roberts, Hartford, Adolph Donfrio, Hartford. 133 lb, class: Pete Youseman Hartford, Art Pillard, Manchester. 135 lb. 'class: Pancho Villa

Hartford, Jimmy Bernardo, Hart-

136 lb. class: Charley Romano, Hartford, Mickey Malaguaggi, Hart-ford, Barney Youseman, Hartford. 147 lb. class: Charley Morey Hartford, Billy Horn, Rockville, Otto Horn, Rockville, Arthur Polowitzer, Hartford.

### ONE INVADER REMAINS **AMONG AMATEURS**

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—Gunnary Berggran, Sweden, today stood alone among the invaders from Sweden and Denmark to win a final at the amateur international boxing tournament, here last night. American simon-pures repelled the invasion in brilliant style.

Berggran defeated Sam Olson Charlestown, in the semi-finals of the 135 pound class and then defeated Carl Jensen, of Denmark, in the finals.

Other results were: 147-pound class: Joe Taverlerio, Cambridge, defeated Andreas Peterson, Denmark. Heavyweight class: Ernie Schaff. U. S. S. Florida, defeated Nils

In the semi-finals of the heavyweight division the sailor knocked out Thyge Peterson, policeman of Denmark, in the third round. Today the visitors moved on to New York for another international tournament, after which they will appear against western amateurs at Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEWIS WINS Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Ed "Strangler" Lewis still clung today to that he would be able to pull any puted heavyweight wrestling title thing quite as funny as the re- of the world, by virtue of his victory over Wayne "Big" Munn former Nebraska football player, in straight falls at the Coliseum last night.

Lewis took the first fall in 57 minutes and 45 seconds with his famous headlock. He won the second and deciding fall in 4 minutes and 33 seconds by repeat-

The Alabama-Stanford post-squeson football tussle was indirectly the cause of at least one death in the country, James J. Mayfield

# Pancho Villa Will ENTIRE TOWN TO PARTICIPATE Display His Wares IN POPULAR OUTDOOR RECREATION

· By the Sports Editor.

Manchester, a town which has been more or less on the down grade in sports for several years now, is convalescing under a treatment of "reverse English", so to speak. Recently, amateur boxing was revived here in a most auspicious manner. Now comes the good word that another popular sport is to be brought back to life again after many years of undisturbed rest—that of an amatetur town championship skating carnival. What's more, it is planned to make the affair an annual one: Hithertoo, nothing except scholastic basketball has proved practical from either a financial or social standpoint. The change, as small as it may seem to some, will doubtlessly be welcomed by one and all.

### **CARDS STRONGER** THAN LAST YEAR

So Says Catcher Bob O'Farrell. New Manager of World Champions.

St. Louis, Jan. 4-Robert A. O'Farrell, as the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball champions, "Is going to be one of the players." O'Farrell not only is going to be "one of the players" but he is going to be the silent type sive or hysterical about Bob O'Far- be held on the aforementioned date.

nity to advance in his profession; become the new manager of the probable they will succeed. Cardinals.

O'Farrell is a complete contrast to Hornsby. Hornsby was one who used volumes of stinging words on his players in urging them on to the pennant. He cracked a stinging whip. O'Farrell speaks with actions O'Farrell speaks with more than words.

"I am not going to bring in a bi of Hornsby's regime into the 1927

Cardinals," says O'Farrell. "In fact, I am going to avoid the Hornsby situation as much as possible. Rog and I were good friends and we're going to remain good friends, and the punch to my first talk with the players will be:

"Forget the past and dig into the present. We will not draw crowds in 1927 on the reputation of 1926. We must remain a contender to make it profitable for the owners. "Not that I desire to belittle Hornsby as a player or a manager but it is my opinion that we will be better in 1927 than in 1926. Not through any managerial brilliance on my part but through the further seasoning of our young ball play-

"Take juveniles I ke Flint Rhem Taylor Douthit, Tommy Thevenow, Lester Bell and Chick Hafey. They-

'll improve next s.acon.
"I always have considered Frisch one of the game's most brilliant stars. I am not discrediting Rog a bit. He will hit 'em higher and farther than Frankie but let me tell you Frankie is quite an asset at the Philadelphia; Casey Stengel did as you for the standard of the conditions of the standard of the plate—to bunt, to hit-and-run, to much as any one man could do to "Frisch was one batter I could

he was going to do. "I am in the market for a catcher. I'm willing to do as much work Innis won a world series and were as the manager as I did as the fired for rtying to put their team player when I caught 147 games

and perhaps I'll find a better catch—in the roster of the New York.

ar than myself. Who knows?"

Giants.

There is a vast amount of interest in skating in Manchester. Crowds jam local ponds to the limit whenever suitable weather conditions make skating okay. However, Old Jupiter Pluvius has been rather unnecessarily mean of late years and the ice has not been good for any continued space of time. But this year matters are different. We have a park superintendent, John Yak Keur, whose duty it is, among others, to see that the Cen-ter Springs lake is kept in the best possible shape for skating lowers.

January 22 Is Date Tentative plans call for the skating carnival to be held at the Center Springs lake on Saturday, January 22. It will be an all-day and night affair with events for men, women and children. There will also be special fancy skating exhibitions and other revelties in addition to the regular championship events which will provide merriment a la plenty for both the old manager. There is nothing explo- and young. Unless unfavorable weather turns up, the carnival will

The amateur skating tournament He expressed his appreciation to with its attractive town champion President Breadon for the opportu- ship events will be sponsored by the Recreation Centers and the he communicated with Rogers Manchester Community club, Direc-Hornsby before he officially accept-ed terms, informing his predecessor Washburn are working earnestly in of the opening that was before him, their endeavorment to put the afand in a way asked permission to fair over most auspiciously. It is

Meeting Monday Night

On next Monday evening a prediscussion. It is the hope of those interested that the skating carnival will become an annual affair in Manchester: one looked forward to with eager anticipation. And for this specific purpose, that it may be laid on a successful foundation, many organizations have been invited to help organize the community event. Fraternal organizations, clubs, banks and stores, have been invited to join in making the carnival a complete success. They have been invited to participate in completing the plans to a successful

Cooperation is the most vital necessity. Directors Washburn and Chaney will be glad to listen to any suggestions or proposals that anyone may have to offer for the promotion of the community affair. Further information will be unnounced from time to time as the various details are completed.

It begins to look as if winning win a series and was shipped up the sound to Boston as a reward: not solve. He didn't have a weak- McNeely, of Washington, won a ness. You just didn't know what world series and last year they tried seven players out for his position. Max Carey and Stuffy Mcbut if something happens I want to Now comes the feat of Rogers Hornsby who won the Card's first "In case I am hurt I want a sub-stitute just as capable as myself— ed where he can never do it again

### DARTMOUTH SEEKS REVENGE



Direction of

Economy

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE 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 he is identified at a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find that his memory is gone, that he is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his re-covery. They believe an operation might be fatal. His parents decide to take him home. The day, before they are to leave NURSE NELLIE DOWNING and his mother leave him for a few minutes and he disappears.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

66TTE'S gone!" burst from Mollie Elwell in tones of dismay. She asked Nellie Downing. "Do you suppose he followed us? He wouldn't be likely, do you think, to wander off the other way into the woods?"

The nurse stood speechless stricken with sudden fear. "Oh dear!" Mollie cried a little wildly, her glance darting here and there, "it's getting to be just one thing after another. Where is he? Where can he have gone to?"

She wrung her hands in helplessness, paced back and forth wildly "What had we better do? Go back and get some help? Turn in an alarm?"

Contrition had laid hold of Nellie Downing. It was her fault entirely she was telling herself miserably She ought not to have left Jim alone. Why had she done it? It was she, even, who had suggested it. She, a nurse, who should have known bet-

the air.

Mike Hennegan broke in at this

his fare as well as anybody when he

"He must have had nearly a dol-

"You say it was about five min-

"Well, if he followed you right up

Prof Elwell's glance shifted back

nounced positively. "Jim could pay get on the ferry car."

"Absolutely."

-anvone."

"Who's the driver of that bus, Mr. ful look. "Nevertheless I should

laming herself.

sible for him."

"We must follow him at once

call the Staten Island police first?"

Nellie Downing asked, . "They may,

gruffly. "And don't get it into your

head that it's your fault. Who in

he'd walk off like that? He might

She had no right; he concluded.

Nellie Downing shot him a grate-

"It's my fault," she said to Mollie Elwell. "It's all my fault. We'll go wrong when he couldn't collect the lead had been run down. right to the superintendent. He'll fare. He would have brought him The bus driver arrived promptly followed the path out of the park. He's familiar with that and be never tries anything he hasn't tried before. We probably will find him up near the administration building."

They didn't find Jim at the admin istration building but they found the He spoke briefly when he had

heard the story. "We'll start a search right away." The supervisors of the different

had the fare to pay. Did he have him get on the ferry cav?" buildings were notified by telephone any money on him, Prof?" that a psychopathic patient was missing. Within ten minutes 50 lar," Prof Elwell answered. "And," Prof," said Mollie from her stand at searchers, including orderlies, in he added, "it's ten to one that's just his side. She spoke without excite ternes, nurses who weren't needed what happened. He boarded the trol- ment, but in her anxious eyes lurked for something else and others about ley bus an' got off at the street car the dark specter of a new and unthe institution were called into ac connection. Probably the Staten named fear. tion. It was half past four when the Island police already have picked "Don't you think we had better hunt started.

The .e o'clock trolley brought He turned to Mollie and Nellie Prof and Mike Hennegan. The hunt Downing, whose faces had lighted, perhaps, have picked him up at the still was on. At five-thirty two blood- as he finished speaking, with a new ferry." The nurse was trembling, hounds, kept for just such emer hope. gencies, were taken to the rustic seat where Jim had been seen last utes to four when you left him in and given his scent. They took up the park?" Prof asked. the trail on a tight leash. It led "About ten minutes of, I think," straight back to the administration said Nellie Downing. building and stopped at the place

where the trackless trolleys stopped. he could have been at this spot at have done it on me or Mike or Mplie The two dogs settled back on their four o'clock, the time the bus left haunches, pointed their noses up in here." the air and gave voice to their reasonings. Then they stretched out the superintendent. with their bellies on the ground and licked their chops. This was dog. Dennison?" he inquired. "And when have known better. I was responcode, their keeper stated, which sig- will he be back?" nified that the trail now led up in

The Staten Island police were no-tified but they could provide no ap-jution to their problem, and so, when the six o'clock trolley started back to town, it carried Jim's father and mother. Nellie Downing and the faithful Mike Hennegan.

them with the police. "His name is Jack Nevin, He's on the Planet. I think he works regularly at police headquarters, ol-though 1 don't know much about how such things are run. I think with most of the police around head-

Jack Nevin, she went on, had been second lieutenant in a New York regiment. She had met him first in hospital in Paris. He had left a leg on the bank of the Argonne.

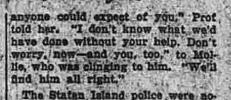
Stience fell over the anxious little positively. "The driver would have They waited for the bus, deciding seen at once that something was to stay where they were until that of wind fluories in from the ocean. "Why, yes, that young feller rode. The shadows of night were beginning point with something to show that with me," he told the anxious quest to spread over New York Bay, Octhe superintendent easily might be tioners when he had brought his car casionally the sky was lit up with a wrong in his deductions and the to a stop in front of the administrahound dogs perfectly right in theirs. tion building. "I sidn't. know that

"The driver wouldn't've been likely anything was wrong with him in the four peered into the fast to notice a thing out of the way with particular. He got off all right at gathering gloom ahead. A colossal the fare-paying business," he and the transfer station and I saw him statue, which but a moment before had stood out in plain relief on their left, was only dimly discernible now. uddenly as they looked they saw a ight flash into life at the end of the outstretched arm. It was the beacon torch of Liberty and the signal sleam it sent across the waters

> they had been cameo against a dead black cloth. And Prof, who was watching, was startled.

tient smile, a smile so pitiful that the words choked in Prof. Elwell's throat. Prof. laid a steady hand on her arm.
"Don't take this too much at heart, young lady," he commanded As the four of them stepped from the boat at the foot of Battery Park the long threatening storm broke. For more than an hour they were held with other passengers in the hot hunder would have thought that confinement of an inadequate waiting room. Finally the downpour lessaned anough to enable them to readly the onciter of a taxicab, and the search was an in extrest.

In the next chapter Nellie Downing enlists Jack Novin in the search "George Burdick is the driver," "You've already done more than for Jin.



Mike now was swearing softly to. himself. "A damn shame," he kept repeat", "a down shame; that's

The ficket-taker at the ferry dock man of 50 or thereabouts, to who they all had become familiar during the summer, was getting ready to go home. He had, he said, noticed Jim Eliwell—or one who answered his description—late that afternoon. He was pretty sure it was Jim, though, for he had commented to himself on his being alone. Yes, he had been wearing a gray summer suit and a straw hat. "Well," said Nellie Downing

when they finally had found a place to stand in the bow of the crowded ferry boat, "the best thing for us to do now is to get a taxi at the Battery and go right to police head-

"It's the only thing to do." agreed There was a reporter on one of the New York papers, Nellie Downing went on, who might be able to help

he used to work for the City News Bureau, and be's well acquainted

"I saw him again on the day of

"It's my fault," she said to Mollie Elwell. "It's all my my return from France and he told me he was on the Planet staff and the hospital head told him. He looked still was called upon to do a lot of "But he couldn't have boarded one at his watch, adding, "He's due here of the trolley buses," averred the about six o'clock. It's live-fifty superintendent, though none too now." police reporting. If anyone can help us Jack can."

group. The impending storm that had been voicing its approach for three hours and more in low rumflash of lightning, to be followed by the heavy roll of thunder.

Prof repeated blankly, "You saw ouched for a fleeting instant the face of Mollie Elwell.

It picked out her features as if

His wife turned to him with a pa-(To Be Continued)

> energy of women at home, eager and anxious and willing to labor



by Allene Jumner

This great, fearless, triumphant article simply said, as hundreds of thousands of men have said it in similar ways before and with much less effort and taking of good Tales of "how women are fleecwhite space, "woman's place is in d" feature the reports of Better the home." Business commissions and such or-He held up for public example ganizations. They tell the hoseknitter story, for instance. Millions Ruth, who cleaved to her mother of women bought these machines, in law.

"PIG" SISTER RESOLVES
TO "CUT DOWN"

ON ALL FATTY SUBSTANCES-

ured by the ad which said that hey could make big money at "Ruth could so easily have been home, put the children through a pioneer in woman's 'independcollege, and raise the mortgage on ence' and found some unfitted the house. The ad explained that task in the outer world. But the the firm would buy as many hose 'self-expression' which has led so as the women could make at a many women into worlds they price which sounded high when know not, to places which they computed with the number of hose adorn not, and to tasks unfitted the ad said they could make a day. and unfulfilled, was not in Ruth's The catch in it was that the mind.

"She looked closer. She hewed to or reject hose on the score that the line. She found her 'self-ex-they were not "perfect," sending pression in the place close at they were not "perfect," sending them back to the knitter with hand, in the simple business of being a daughter." more yarn "to try again." Outraged Spouses

What a chorus of outraged Boiling it all down, Bok is saynusbands tenored and bassed about ing that a real woman cleaves to their "fool women folks" and the only her own fireside and lets the knitter! Wrapped in the usual rest of the world go hang. male amugness, they lost the point That her one and only job is to entirely—the point that hundreds

no longer in touch with the wom-

en of a country, he does not und-erstand them. Maybe some of you

think that he does.

Anyway, this article is thus

"Here's an article strong enough to make the 'modern' woman take

"bistened Well"

work for husband, child, parent, of thousands of American women and in-laws. And with one dipping of the pen

are willing to work with tooth and nail for their home and their flock he tears down all those big and to give them luxuries and even nemighty things which the new wom-cessities that the father cannot an has fought for with travall of

give. The very number of "fleeced women" stories pathetically
proves the womanly urge to "do
fight tooth and nail for her cub. something," to "get ahead," and her mate. The cave-woman wrap-atone, perhaps, for the father's ped in her recking skin, did the ack of ambition. America's greatest economic

But it took centuries of thinkwaste is this million horse-power ing and living and loving and growing by slow inches from the state of the brute to the state of ly and rationally there are thou-divilization to make women of fine sands who follow the feat-to-day-perceptons, women of vast hearts, and-famine-tomorrow system that women of keen mind, women of wrecks the digestion. Sideburns, moustaches, goatees gager endless energy, ready to say and all types of hirsute trimmings "not only my child but all childgarnish the face of Paul Shanklin, ren-not only my man, but the men of all homes."

THE CAME FALLS Never lift the lid of the steamer ladies' stuff and have his hair long. holler while cooking cake, dump-In the same day's news, a beaulings or puddings or they will fall.

Yes, Very Gay

her hair long because men resen KEEPS PICKLES FRESH the shorthaired woman, and she Put a little bag of mustard and wants their love and friendship. horseradish in the mouth of a Queer, isn't it, that the one and pickle jar and the contents will not only thing that makes women feminine and womanly, according to some, is a mop of hair perchad

Glass and Bottoms For years and years and years we grew our winter narcissus as plain gravel or sand, but four out of five buy it-one must do

for hire, but with no way open to

Hair Makes the Man

an Illinois miner, because he vow-

ed that as long as his wife 'cop

ped men's stuff" and had her hall

bobbed, ha'd in turn "cop" the

tiful actress says that she keeps

Sideburns, moustaches, goatees

This is the simple title of a Baking potatoes takes a consider- The old question of cause and ef-

Glasses and Education

But proper care of the eyes of children and adults, proper glasses, effective finish on a winter glove of study of illumination, realization of sand capeskin with band sitching.

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MAKE A MEAL A DAY OF MILK AND WASH AWAY WEIGHT

RESOLVES TO "GET ALONG" ON AS FEW CLOTHES AS POSSIBLE



(Posed by Mitzi Kish of "Countess Maritza") one day a week when you refuse all food but milk.

The woman who does not diet is rarer than the woman with long

I shall not attempt to give you a reducing diet, it being my firm con-viction that no woman should start on a rigorous dieting regime with-out consulting a physician.

While some women melt away before your eyes on lamb chops and pineapple, others take to their beds after a stretch of this very limited But there is one course I feel

perfectly safe in recommending to any woman who has a pair of fine

merely a glass of milk. This has a low caloric value, and makes it possible for you to make the other If you go further and allot one day a week when you refuse all should pever be heaped to the top. food but milk you will find it a very Keep the coal on the line of the fire

can be no harm in a milk diet. Consider the baby.

Food experts say it is the evening meal we eat that brings the urves because we eat most heartly then and are apt to have no exercise afterward. Therefore, if you will eat a light dinner, with no pastry and dessert, and no bread or potatoes to speak of, you are headed toward stenderness

Don't Harm Rest. But the light dinner is apt to give you a wolfish hunger just about the time you want to retire, and your night may be torn between those two very primitive desires for food

To counteract this, just before you retire take half a glass of hot milk, and sip it very slowly. This any woman who has a pair of fine will keep your stomach satisfied hips she is willing to dispose of— for a short interval, during which that is, cut down your general diet, you can fall asleep and let your particularly your starches, emit a hunger hold over painlessly until

One Meal of Milk.

In fact, I am quite willing to say and then stick to it that one meal of your three could quite engine health.

Even if you are not reducing, more milk and less solid food is a good rule to follow for health and beauty.

TOO MUCH COAL

The fire-pot of your furnace should never be heaved to the top good way to keep down your brick. A large amount of coal in the weight. Since milk is the most nearly perfect food we have, there a better fire.



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liness in every operation.

Righ Quality Results

# Good Nature Good Health

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

During the last quarter century advances in the treatment of disof mothers and children. eases of the skin have been actually revolutionary. The use of radiant energy, especially light, of the X-rays and rays

haps the most significant of the newer methods of treatment. Specialists in skin diseases are almost unanimous in declaring that the application of radium and X-rays has probably been more beneficial to dermatology than all the other discoveries of the last

given off by radium is today per-

100 years, excepting only bacteriology. Treatment of the Eye

The World War developed seeming miracles of plastic surgery. Especially has treatment of diseases of the eye progressed marvelously. It has been learned that certain sye conditions practically always are related to infestions elsewhere in the body.

Rumors have appeared frequently that a whole eye has been transplanted, but there is no evidence to sustain such a belief. There is no reason to think such an operation can ever be made successfully.

about handicaps of vision, have meant vast economic savings in America. General advances in obstetrics have saved the lives of thousands

New Gloves

So Different When He Weds By Olive Roberts Barton

justice rule your conduct every day, when you meet the judge.

"Every time Mrs. Brown goes into that house, Dave Brown and his wife don't speak for a week after. It's another case of mother-iu-law."
"How about Mrs. Brown's mother? She goes there and stays for

n women, I suppose. But there was no difference in the two mothers-in-law. Both were fine women, both had reared fine children. However, the neighbors were right. The visits of the husband's mother seemed to bring triction. The visits of the wife's mother never seemed to make much difference in the tranquility, of the

infortunate endings of the Dowager Mrs. Brown's visits to son David. To begin with, women are usually jealous of other women. There we have sex psychology regardless of age of relationship. I have known mothers who made absolutely no brotest about their sons going to war and facing annibilation, who failed utterly to be reconciled to

watched her baby grow and develop under her care to the perfect flower of his manhood, take another woman on his arm and walk down the rosy path of the future. Mothers who lose daughters by marriage may have heartbreak, too

but it is a different kind of heart-

break. Their common interests of

is hard for a mother who

sex and family are still a strong tie, that in some cases grows with time. The mother of a married son goes into her son's house with the feeling that it belongs to another woman. Most young wives are too inexperienced to realize that one of the first things they should learn is exceeding patience with the mothers of their husbands. There may be a tremendous fight going on in the older woman's breast-a struggle

she is trying hard to win. If she has weeks at a time. It's the difference a few minutes alone now and then with her boy, or even actually connives to have him to yourself, the wise young wife will tiptoe away. Some day she may have a son! And she may deny herself everything on earth to make him a perfect being! And he will probably

take another woman on his arm and things right. "A Woman" And will it be odd when she visits him if she will not occasionally try to have him to herself now and

able amount of gas. You can I see feet. Maybe, as an older man, he

BAKED POTATOES

bulbs in bowls of plain gravel or sand. It seems that we were affronting the sensibilities of jourselves and others most grossly. This year they are selling rainbox effects of gorgeously colored mixed gravel—purple and rose and gold and yellow and green, all mixed up in a glittering, glowing array. Yes it costs four or five times as much

atop her pate!

page article in a current magazine by Edward W. Bok, former editor, of 'The Ladies Home Journal,' and, as such, probably qualified more or less to know what women, are and what they want. At least, he once knew, perhaps. He is an older man today and he no longer. edits a great woman's mag



A kiss is one thing a fellow takes, but is always glad to give

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

RHETORIC TEST

In all questions except the first two a sentence is written incorrectcheck your work turn to another page for the correct answer.

1-What is the plural of radius? her dressing?" 2-What are the comparative superlative forms of "good."

What errors appear in the following sentences: 3-Each of the members are re-

sponsible. 4-To who did you give the message?

5-Neither Herman or Arthur 6-Everyone has their troubles.

7-Columbus is the capitol of 8-It don't make any difference. 9-"Where shall I go he asked?" 10-He only saw you.

"There never was anything made but what someone could make it worse and sell it for less."

An ounce of hard work beats a ton of hope.

# COMETIMES IT'S HARDTO

ALWAYS TWICE AS HARD



Footprints on the sands of time are better than fingerprints at the police station.

Success is not in the arrival. Success is found in the fun we enjoy overcoming the obstacles that stand in the way.

Wife (tearfully): "You've broken the promise you made me," Husband: "Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another!"

Gladys deposes on oath that she knows how to wear clothes-a thing some other girls seem to have forgotten.

"I will not go to school," said she. And no one called her bluff. Cause how could mother argue

when She wasn't old enough?

Man can fly four times as fast as birds, but the birds have it on him when it comes to engine trouble.

A young clergyman ,after preaching a funeral sermon, wished to invite the mourners to view the remains, but became confused and exclaimed, "We will now pass around the bier."

A jealous wife had heard that her husband was running around with ly. Answer the first two questions a pretty girl. When asked for an and correct the eight sentences. To explanation, he replied, "Well, anyway, she dresses like a lady." "What," exclaimed the wife, 'when and where have you seen

> Clothes are certainly expensive now. A coat of tan in Florida costs about \$3,000.

You never know how poor a man is until his income tax is published.

On mules we find Two legs behind And two we find Before. We stand behind Before we find What the two behind

No matter how strong a woman may be she's always looking for some other woman to help her keep a secret!

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said,-"I Wish My Wife's First Husband Had More Insurance!"

In a tired voice, Pat was lamenting. "Last night, at two o'clock in the mornin' whin I was walkin' up and down the flure wid me bare feet on the oilcloth, wid a cryin' child in aich arm, I couldn't help but remember that me father wanted me to be a priest, and I thought I knew better than he did."

A canvasser for a magazine house walked to the door of a prospect and knocked. A colored maid ans-

Canvasser: "Is the lady of the nouse in?" Maid: "She's takin' a bath, suh!" Canvasser: "I'd like to see her."

Maid (grinning): "I'se speck you rould, white man.' "That's something to blow

about," said Mr. West Wind when he saw the flapper's knee.





(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

As dark clouds gathered over-head, the Tinies, to the snowman said, "It's nearing night, and now ing me," the frightened snowman you needn't worry 'bout the sun. We've built a snowhouse, close at hand, not high enough for you to stand, but you can crawl right in on living when I'm weakening inthe place to sleep, 'Twill be much side?"

went, and there the long, cold night | we do? I think we ought to save was spent. 'Course Mister Snowman him, if we just can find a way.'' didn't sleep. He couldn't close his eyes. And so, although the ground they realized that there was not a was hard he merely sat all night on chance to save their melting guard ,and, in the morning, woke friend; not even for a day.

the bunch to watch the big sun rise.

Outside they went and played some more, not knowing just what was in store. Wee Clowny left the rest and found a bush of berries sweet. "Hurrah!" he shouted, "All sit down, and I will pass these berries 'round." Of course he didn't warm." ries 'round." Of course he didn't warm." have to ask them twice, to make

Then, as they saw the snowman next story.)

cried. And, sure enough, his head grew loose, and soon he whispered, "What's the use of trying to keep

in."

Alas, poor snowman smaller
So, in the snowhouse they all grew, and Scouty said, "What can

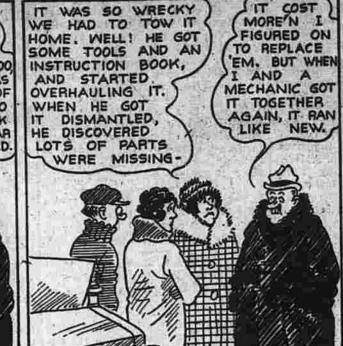
(The Tinymites try skilling in the

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Money In It-For Whom?

OH NO, WE'RE NOT GOING INTO BETTY THERES F YOUR BROTHER THAT CAN AFFORD TO AUTO BUSINESS. OWED LET'S STEP HIS WIFE IN KEEP TOO. IN AND SAY FINE FEATHERS, I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO FIXING UP THIS HE HELLO\_\_-SAYS MANS CAR SO THERE'S HE CAN SELL OH, HEM LIKE A PLUCKED TURKEY. HE'S



GUY





by Percy Crosby







By Blosser







**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

THE MADE A RESOLUTION FOR TH' NEW YEAR NEUER TO SWEAR ANYMORE, OR IT'LL COST ME #10 - 15 IT A BET, SAM? PECHES SOAKUM BROS -BACK AGAIN



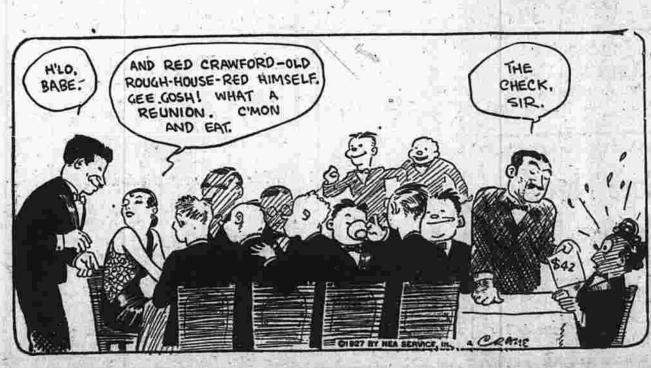




By Fountaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.

THE SKIPPER'S CAP HAS "ACCIDENTLY" BLOWN OFF MANY TIMES RECENTLY ALWAYS AT THE SAME SPOT WHERE ABE FOOTE LOST THAT 50 F PIECE THROUGH A HOLE IN THE CAR FLOOR. RIGHT AT THIS SAME

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There will be an important meeting this evening at Finker Hall at 8 o'clock of the South Manchester Camp, No. 9.283. Modern Wood-Camp, No. 9,283, Modern Wood- hall. The roll call will be read at men of America. Plans for an open this time and it is hoped every joint installation of officers with member will be present to respond. the Royal Neighbors of America Past officers are especially urged will be drafted. All members are re- to attend this meeting. quested to attend.

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Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular Kanehl of West Center street, and Miss Evelyn Clarke of Main street. meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow returned today to their studies at evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A large Connecticut College, New London, attendance is requested as there after the Christmas vacation. will be an initiation of new members. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have its regular weekly rehearsal tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the parsonage. Morgan Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Campbell of Henry.

The Women of Mooseheart Le.

Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of Main street won third prize in the state street is at the Memorial hospital essay contest on the subject of suffering with a severe attack of public safety, in which children in grammar schools from cities and

towns all over Connecticut compet-Episcopal church will have its annual meeting with reports and election of officers Thursday afternoon in the Guild room at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of the members desired. Tea will be served.

> C. Elmore Watkins has sold Lot lo. 3 in the Labeview tract to Mary

> Thomas Curran, the barber, and James Rolston went to East Hampton yesterday to fish through the ice. They brought home 13 of the nicest looking perch seen here in a

According to Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, there is a decided falling off in the number of marriage licenses issued during the latter part of 1926 and thus far this year. Just what the reason is for so few marriage in town can not be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of trip to Florida during the coming Arthur L. Hultman. month. They will go to St. Perersburg where their son Richard is

### OUR D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET SATURDAY

Members of Orford Chapter to Listen to Address By State Chairman.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughers of the American Revolution, will hold its January meeting Satladies' parlor of the South Methodist church. It will be the time when contributions will be received for the immigrant women detained for one reason or another at Ellis Island. Orford Parish Chapter has sent for several years boxes well filled with new materials in cotton, muslin, white and unbleach ed, yarns and embroidery threads of all kinds, stamped articles, cotton dress materials, crochet and knitting cotton, needles, thimbles

and other supplies. The Daughters of the American Revolution have three workers in the detention rooms at Ellis Island whose duties are to find work for the women detained there, therefore chapters throughout the state are asked to contribute materials to be distributed to them.

Mrs. Susan G. Latimer, state chairman for Ellis Island work, will address the meeting Saturday and it is hoped that a very large number of the members will be present to greet her.

### **CLAIM FENTON GOT** COLD FEET IN MATCH

According to Tommy / Conran, he reason why Fenton and Saidella called off the second leg of their home and home match with Brennan and McLagan the other night was because Fenton got nerous because a large crowd was on and to see the match laims-Fenton admitted that much during conversation

natch was called off. While it had been the contenion at the south end that the match was called off because Tommy Conran did not furnish new pins as the south end claims he had agreed to, according to Conran this was not the case. Conran claims that he had agreed with Leo Cleary to use the pins at the Casino alleys. What's more, Conran claims Cleary will admit the same. That's that.

LEAVE FOR COAST Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludke of Liley street left this afternoon for California where they will spend the next three months. Mr. Ludke, who is a motorman on the Connec ticut Company lines and a brother of Dispatcher Ed Ludke of the local office, has obtained a leave of absence from his duties.

Mr. Ludke and his wife go away every winter for three months. He used to alternate Florida and California but this year he is repeating his trip to the western state.



# SHAPE UP WELL

The Misses Henrietta and Erna Chamber of Commerce to Outdo Itself This Year: Capable Committees Chos-

There was a well attended meeting last evening of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for the Chamber of The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Commerce annual banquet to be held in Cheney Hall, Thursday, February 10th.

The committee appointments this ear are unusually strong and the interest of the committee members certainly argues well for the success of this year's banquet. Dinner Committee

The personnel of the Dinner Committee is a practical guarantee of its excellence, with such veterans in the culinary art as Frank Cheney, Jr., N. B. Richards, and R. L. Russell, all cooks of renown, under the direction of F. A. Verplanck as general chairman, and given the able assistance of Steward Melville L. Stacy, and backed up by the well-known efficiency of Chef Urbano Osano, they have a combination hard to beat.

The Waitresses The waitresses, as usual, will be hand-pickee beauties from the Cheney general offices, under the direction of that veteran captain of waitresses, O. F. Toop, who will be Middle Turnpike expect to makena ably assisted by John Bissell and

The entertainment committee. which is unusually strong, consisting of Messrs Lupien, Bendall. Watkins, Clarke, Sanson and Glenney, will assure a smooth running program from start to finish. Manager Jack Sanson will bring a special vaudeville act from New York for the occasion. Behrend's orchestra will furnish the instru-

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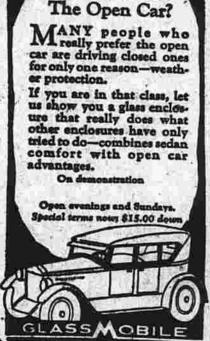
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mental music and the Manchester Male Quartette will co-operate with them in furnishing entertainment during the meal. The members of

the quartette will also conduct the chorus singing. A New Feature

A new feature is being injected this year under the direction of the Novelty Committee. Some wanted to call this, the Mystery Committee as its feature is to be kept secret but it will certainly contribute much to the entertainment of the evening.

Altogether it looks like a renewal of the old-time Chamber of Commerce banquet spirit, and de-termined effort is to be made to secure a large attendance to enjoy it.

PLEASANT CURPRISE

Mrs. Marion Curry, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Lynne of Ford street, was made happy yesterday afternoon when her nieces and other relatives, who live in town and in Hartford, came to give her a surprise party. Mrs. C rry is a shutin and has been unable to walk for the last ten years, yet bravely makes the best of her misfortune and is always cheerful and glad to welcome her friends.

Her guests yesterday brought all the requisites for a regular supper. as well as a fine electric heater to provide extra cheer and warmth for the invalid when the mercury hovers around zero outdoors.

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Editor of The Evening Herald To Be Speaker at Luncheon Tomorrow.

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"Tom" Ferguson will give the fourth talk in the series on "Know Your Town." He will tell some of the ins and outs about getting out a daily paper, and as he has been with The Manchester Herald since boyhood he ought to be familiar with his subject—"What We try to Give the People for Three Cents." The attendance prize tomorrow will be furnished by R. K. Ander-

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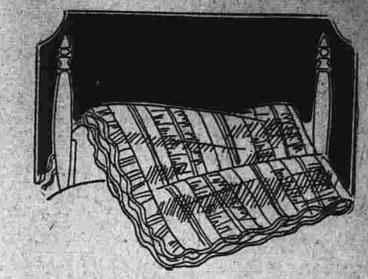
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