LANDIS DYNAMITES **SLOUGHING CHARGE**

Reputation.

Rev. R. W. McLaughlin

and has brought about a wonderful

services in order that their people

r. ight attend Dr. McLaughlin's

In evidence of Dr. McLaughlin's

Dr. McLaughlin's presence at

Chinese Sieze Mission.

Peking, Jan. 12 .- Preparations

from the evacuation of all Ameri-

vince were ordered today by Consul

Price in a message to the American

legation here. The consul's report

The American mission at Shahwu.

Fukien province, has been seized

It is understood that American

officials here are not in agreement

with the British relinquishment of

the Hankow concession, and that

every possible means will be em-

ployed to hold the international set-

tlement at Shanghai against

Chinese occupation, should an at-

Williams At Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 12.-The U. S

cruiser Pittsburgh, Admiral Wil-

liams commanding, and several des-

troyers and marine reinforcements

Dispatches from Hankow today

reported that the Union Jack has

been hoisted over the British con-

sulate at Hankow, pending negotia-

tions between the British represen-

tatives and Eugene Chen of the Na-

tionalist forces relative to the re-

Two Children Reported Dead

Prospect, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Two

children were reported to have per-

village with destruction. Flames

originating in the Adirondacks Ho-

tel early this morning quickly got

beyond the control of local fire

Prospect, N. Y.

IN PERIL FROM FIRE

turn of the British concession.

ADIRONDACK VILLAGE

by the Nationalist troops.

Sunday, January 16.

unusual attendance.

sional agitators.

tack be made.

arrived here today.

Gives Clean Bill of Health to NOTED MINISTER All Players Accused By Risberg and Gandil; No Ruling on Cobb and Worcester Pastor, Chamber Speaker; Finds Was Real Present.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, today exonerated leading Detroit and Chicago baseball players from charges they "threw" games quet, February 10, has made a

The diamond czar decided there land during the comparatively was no truth in the charges of Charles ("Swede") Risberg that the Chicago White Sox paid the Detroit at Worcester. Tigers for "sloughing" them a

series of games. Judge Landis also ruled there was no "sloughing" in the games | of September, 1919, "except possibly" by Risberg and "Chick" Gandil, another "Black Sox" player, who jointly charged the Sox and

Tigers with "crookedness." Only a group of newspapermen was present in the commissioners' office when he announced his decision in a five-page document. The concluding paragraph of

Judge Landis' decision is as fol-"It is the finding of the commission that the fund raised by the Chicago players about Sept. 26, 1917, was not collected or paid to Detroit players for "sloughing" to Chicago the games of September 2 and 3, 1917, but was paid because of Detroit's beating Boston; that there was no "sloughing" of the September 2 and 3, 1917, games, nor of the September 26, 27 and 28, 1919, games, except possibly by Ris-

berg and Gandil." Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics, Donnie Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, and Ray Schalk, new pilot of the Chicago White Sox. as well as the thirty other diamond stars, past and present, were absolved of all blame by Landis, who upheld the testimony of the accused men that they had merely given the Detroit team a present for winning games from Boston club at a time when Boston was close at the heels of the Sox in the pennant race.

By making the charges against Collins, Bush and other prominent players, Risberg and Gandil had nothing to lose, the commissioner ruled. His decision said, concerning this feature:

"To some it may seem inexplicable that Risberg and Gandil should implicate themselves in these alleged corrupt practices," said Landis. "Obviously, that self implication PLAN TO EVACUATE may have been conceived on the theory that 'they have even incriminated themselves, so it must be true.' However, being already on the ineligible list, this would not affect them and it might blacken 'the lily white.' "

Judge Landis made no reference today to the cases of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, ousted Detroit and Cleveland managers. He said no application for a rehearing of the charges made against these men by "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit can missionaries from Fuklen propitcher, had been filed with him as

The commissioner also took no action on the application of "Buck" Weaver, banned White Sox player, who has asked to be returned to baseball, declaring he was innocent in the 1919 scandal.

In relation to the charges that two games of a three-game series

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Is Manchester Being Passed?

S Manchester being passed by in the march of progress by other American

Are the community organizations of Manchester doing all they might to foster Manchester welfare, industry, reputation and standing as an

American City? Granting that the intentions of Manchester organizations are the best and finest in the world, are they going ahead on the right

The Herald is running a series of articles that should and will help to answer these questions in the mind of every citizen of Manchester. The articles tell, in a detailed way, just what other cities are doing to meet the

everyday problems every modern city must face. The stories tell how the community organizations of other cities are helping their towns on the factory problem, traffic, zoning, advertising and other phases of modand progress.

The stories, thus, tell just where Manchester stands.

COUZENS' \$900 **FLIER GREW TO BE 39 MILLIONS**

Arabian Nights Tale of Huge TO SPEAK HERE Fortune Disclosed in Trial Of U. S. Suit For Income Tax. Banquet Guest, Has Fine

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12 .- The story of Senator James Couzens' fortune, which jumped from \$900 to more than \$29,000,000 in 13 Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin who years, was told today at the govis to be the principal speaker at ernment's \$34,000,000 tax suit the Chamber of Commerce banagainst former stockholders of the Ford Motor company. wonderful impression on New Eng-

A stipulation signed by Couzens and read at the hearing by the senator's attorney, former Judge Arthur Lacy, showed that Couzens in- COASTGUARDSMEN short time he has been pastor of Piedmont Congregational church vested \$1,000 in the Ford Motor Mr. McLaughlin came to Worcompany at the time of its organcester from Brooklyn, New York ization in June, 1903. He borrowed \$100 of this from his sister Mrs. R. V. Hauss, however, and carried \$100 worth of stock in her name. The \$1,000 was the down shares of stock then valued at \$2,-

Reinvested Profits In May, 1907, out of the profits of his original investment, Couzens bought fifty shares more in the company for which he paid \$25,000 and in July of the same year he bought thirty-five more for \$17,-500. In October, 1908, the company declared a stock dividend of 1,900 per cent which gave Couzens aboard the stranded freighter Pon-2,071 shares more.

Couzens held this stock, receiving big dividends in the meantime. until September 2, 1919, when he sold his interest in the company guardsmen, battling high seas and back to Henry Ford for more than

"PEOPLE OWN AIR" TO BE RADIO TENET

change in Piedmont church. His Compromise Bill Will Deny evening services have been so largely attended that some of the Claims of First Users to Worcester churches have found it Vested Rights. expedient to omit their evening

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The congressional deadlock over radio legislation approached the breakhigh standing in his profession, is ing point today. The chief sponsors the Providence, Fall River and the fact that he will substitute for of conflicting methods of controlling Newport Steamboat Line and ply-Rev. S. Parkes Cadman at his the radio industry-Senator Dill, Democrat of Washington and Rep. Brooklyn church on this coming White, Republican of Maine-joined in a declaration that a solution the Chamber of Commerce annual of the problem was virtually assur-

banquet will of itself, insure an ed. The tentative proposals in the ed by heavy seas and racked by a new bill, it was learned, include: Reaffirmation of the doctrine that "the people own the air," deny- al men from the Torpedo. Station ing claims of vested rights by struggled to reach the craft. It broadcasters who were first in the was an attempt to rescue ship-U. S. MISSIONARIES broadcasters who were first in the was an attempt to rescue shipauthority over broadcasting su- city. At one time it was feared

preme in every phase. Creation of a five-man commis- but the staunch old craft rode out Removal of Church Workers From Fukien Expected; sion which would become the gov- the gale. erning body of the American radio

Secretary of Commerce Hoover to FIRE SWEEPS BANKS industry. be authorized to carry out the licensing provisions of the act and the decisions of the commission. A compromise between proposed two and five year licenses; probably Two \$3,000,000 Albany Strucrequiring renewal after three years

indicated that the enmity of the Nationalist troops is being aroused against all foreigners by profes-

OVER U. S. GRAND JURY

Hartford Folk Agog On Rumors of Rig Secret Bootleg ter a two-hour fight.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12 .- A guessing contest has been under way here since a federal grand jury went into action in the post office building yesterday afternoon. Rumors issuing from the building told of an extensive investigation into an alleged bootleg ring. But there was no confirmation of the tale because grand jurors are strictly forbidden to discuss what goes

on when they are in session. The presence today of state police attached to the Groton barracks revived interest in the grand jury and the guessing contestants were certain that the recent capture of a rum caravan under convoy of federal agents at Groton is being discussed in the jury room today. Until indictments are handed down the real secrets of the jury room will not be disclosed.

LISBON HAS QUAKE

Lisbon, Jan. 12 .- A violent earthquake of five seconds dura-In Blaze That Is Sweeping tion caused a panic among inhabitants of Lisbon this morning. No casualties or damage were report-

ished in a fire which threatens this 20 PERSON FROZEN IN

buildings. Many residents have fied usually cold wave sweeping that from their homes. Unless outside section. The thermometer registeral aid arrives at once the village is best of degrees below zero, Farenlieved to be doomed.

In the didn't marry Browning for his to the continued on Page 2.)

Radio Locates Son Here, Lost Since '19

Sick Father in Scotland Asks Red Cross to Find Boy-Is Chef at Edgewood Inn.

A most interesting story of a pa-+ Grace Congregational church tient in a hospital in Scotland Holyoke. learning the whereabouts of his long lost son in Manchester through

The father is James Cameron and at the time of the world-wide effort to locate his son, was ill at the Burgh hospital in Ballanter, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The son, from whom the father had not heard since 1919, is Albert

Father III

Cameron, a chef in the Edgewood House, 281 Center street. According to the report of the Holyoke Chapter of the Red Cross received by Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local Red Cross nurse, the case was referred to the Red Cross on August 16 by the worker at the

cue Imperiled Men Close

To Newport.

ly weathered the gale.

day afternoon.

sixty-mile gale.

All Night Battle

All through the late afternoon

Heroic coastguardsmen and nav-

that the Ponham would break up

STILL UNFINISHED

tures Involved in Early

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Two

new Albany banks, being erected

as a cost of \$3,000,000 each, were

swept by fire early today. Both

were sixteen story structures. The

fire was brought under control af-

The blaze started in the New

York National Bank and quickly

spread to the Home Savings Bank

A three-alarm fire was turned in

and for a time the business section.

The first four floors of the New

York State National bank were be-

ing used. The remainder of the

building, as well as that of the

Morning Blaze.

building, next door.

of the city was menaced.

Writes to Church It appears that the aged father

the efforts of the American Red had asked his nurse to write the Cross and the radio was revealed church worker as his son was at one time a member of that church. However, her efforts to locate the man were unsuccessful and the Red Cross was asked for aid. The father could only state that his son had lived in Helyoke for some time previous to enlisting in United States Army in 1917. He also was aware of the fact that his son had worked in Holyoke and had been an attendant of the Grace Congregational church.

The Red Cross checked with the djutant general's office and learned that the local man had been a

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RAJAH PICKS CAR SAVE CREW OF 13 FOR BLIND DRIVE

payment on a block of twenty-five New London Life Savers Res- With Eyes Completely Bandaged He'll Go Through Traffic Tuesday.

> Rajah Raboid, the famous men-Newport, R. I., Jan. 12 .- Traptalist, who with his eyes totally ued all night in a terrible blow sealed by 16 layers of tape and other materials will drive a Chevham, the crew of 13 were rescued rolet car during the noon hour today by the Coast Guard crew Tuesday through the business sec- strength. from New London. The Coasttions of South Manchester, obeying all traffic regulations, will make a in full: heavy winds, finally worked their limited number of calls at certain one-hundred foot boat, the Eagle, selected stores.

to the side of the vessel which ran onto the reef off Rose Island, a mile from Newport, yesterday af- he has selected for one reason or to the Mexican government are try-Captain Richard Windsor, of Providence, and his twelve seamen Tinker, Jr., because of its dependdecided to stay upon the Ponham to aid government tug L-49 in an attempt to pull the freighter off through the most congested business sections and never experienced the slightest difficulty in Both the Eagle and L-49 threw lines to the Ponham, which, alstarting, stopping or slowing down ough 45 years old, had apparentor speeding up when necessary. In fact I simply do, even though blindbolded, everything the ordinary driver does with the assistance of The 150 ton freighter, owned by his two perfect eyes.

"Remember I am alone in the car driving through streets crowded ing with freight cargoes between with those anxious to see this apthose ports, ran onto the reefs durparently impossible feat. I must at ing the height of the storm yesterall times be able to drive according to the local traffic laws and conditions, and so must have a car that and last night the craft was pound-



will measure up to all my require-Rajah Raboid's blindfold drive will start in front of the State theater in South Manchester next Tuesday noon. It is one of the many SEEKS TO BAR SCHOOL unexplained feats he will perform during his stay in Manchester. He will be the feature attraction at the State Theater all week. He will an-

"Peaches" Old Fashioned, Says Ma As Daughter Boils Off Some Fat

the theater.

Home Savings bank, was under swer any and all questions, only at

millionaire husband, Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, but she'll never | mighty changed girl." go back to him, her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Chamberlain Heenan, declared in an exclusive interview to-

"She is afraid of him," said Mrs. Heenan. "Why, he used to sleep with a gun at the side of their bed

fighters and spread to business Turukhansk, Siberia, during an un-lionaire was "dragged into" his

New York, Jan. 12-"Peaches" | money and furthermore she didn't Browning still loves her elderly propose to him. My girl is a saddened and disillusioned young wife-a Just Hates Publicity

"Peaches" is going through with her forthcoming suit for separation and is prepared to take the witness stand, much as she recoils from such an ordeal, ler mother said. "All this publicity, this notorie and act so strangely. She was an ty that Mr. Browning dotes on, my innocent child when she married daughter detests," said Mrs. Heen-Browning but when she left him an Babe is naturally a retiring

flaming youth and a man at the

U. S. SOLDIERS MASSED ON BORDER OF MEXICO

MEXICO DENIES INTERFERENCE IN NICARAGUA

Reply to Coolidge Hints at U. S. Turning Its Back on Peace, "Imposing Strength on Right."

Washington, Jan. 12. - The American government's charge that Mexican arms were being used in Nicaragua, and that the Calles regime was interfering politically in that country was denied flatly last night in a statement from Aaron Saenz, Mexican Secretary for Foreign Relations, made public by the Mexican Embassy. Defending Mexico's recognition of the Sacasa government on so-called "constitutional" grounds, Senor Saenz asserts that his government's action is based on a principle of juctice and respect for constitutional order." Senor Saenz asserts that it is "absurd to suppose that Mexico wishes to face the United States in

a military way," and denies that the Calles government is bound with any other country to unite their The text of the statement follows

"Dispatches from the United The Wizard says, "Every man States published by the press are to as his favorite automobile, the car the effect that the hostile elements another. I have chosen a Chevrolet ing to create a serious antagonism from the local agency of W. R. between both countries, and in this connection they set forth no reaability and ease of operation in sons, only, two pretexts: They traffic. I have driven a Chevrolet charge our government with intervention in Nicaragua to offset the policy or the interests of the United States in that country, and, on the

> matter of petroleum will result in the ignoring of prior rights degitimately acquired by American citi-Mexico Not Seeking War "Any person familiar with the trength of Mexico as compared with that of the United States-and everybody knows this fact-will understand that it is absurd to sup-

plication of the Mexican laws in the

United States in a military way. "Mexico is not bound with any other country nor has she any

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SWEEPS PATH CLEAN FOR THE HAUGEN BILL

Farm Relief Plans; to Vote

Washington, Jan. 12.-Indicating approval of the Haugen farm relief bill, the House Agriculture committee today formally killed substitute farm relief measure which have been laid before it.

The committee then agreed to vote tomorrow on the Haugen bill. The bills killed in committee were those sponsored (1) jointly by Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas, and Rep. Crisp, Democrat of Georgia, (2) by Rep. Aswell, Democrat of Louisiana, and (3) by Rep. Adkins, Republican of Illinois, to carry out the debenture plan of the National Grange.

UNDER ZONING LAW

Stamford Woman Sues City For Picking Site in Dwelling

Cuono, a Strawberry Hill resident, today appealed to the Supe- Durango for alleged complicity in vened at noon and the session conhas laws restricting the property to one-family houses only and asks that Bishop Diaz has been placed Wisconsin, were permitted to at-\$35,000 damages because of the on a steamship there for deportation that the meeting behind closed proposed school building.

FATHER OF EIGHT MEETS WITH FATAL ACCIDENT

Waterbury, Jan. 12 .- John Barrett. 52, the father of eight children, walked into a trolley car on Watertown avenue and was knock-

847,218.40.

15,000 Troops on Watch, War Department Admits

LATINS URGE BOYCOTT ON AMERICAN GOODS

Mexico City, Jan. 12.—A boy-cott against American goods throughout Mexico and all Central America is proposed by a Spanish - American committee here in protest against the United States policy towards Mexico and Nicaragua.

BISHOP DIAZ PUT OUT OF MEXICO

Accused of Promoting Religious Rebellion. late's Exile Is Announced, ment.

Mexico City, Jan. 12 .- With orders for summary executions of relations between the United rebels, General Jose Escobar has been placed in commana of the federal forces assigned to suppress the rebels who are active in northern and Central Mexico, fighting under banners inscribed "Viva Christ crisis. the King."

Meanwhile a statement has been with the United States, contained issued from the presidential palace in the conciliatory statement issucharging that fanatical religious ed by Foreign Minister Saenz is outbreaks have been inspired by the | reply to President Coolidge's mes-Catholic Episcopate under the sage to Congress, did not allay toleadership of Bishop Diaz and Rene day the tensity that grips Wash-Capistran Garza, who has been active on the border.

General Alvarez, chief of staff for President Calles, announced that the expulsion of Bishop Diaz and pressed desire for peace. They did that he had been taken to the bor- not, however, accept equally the der. The whereabouts of Bishop disclaimer that the Calles governother hand, they affirm that the ap-Diaz is still in question, the govern- ment has only an academic interest ment indicating that he would be in the Nicaraguan revolution. deported from Vera Cruz while reports to Catholic headquarters state charges did not mention the acts that he has been taken to Oaxaca.

Rebel Successes Small That the rebels had early successes in towns where there were small This was taken as an indication garrisons was admitted by General | that Mexico will not deny that Alvarez, but he declared that the arms and munitions of Mexican government now has the upper manufacture have found their way hand and that only in Durango do into the hands of the Sacasa revopose that Mexico wishes to face the the rebels continue their operations. lutionists in Nicaragua.

Reports today stated that the rebels, under the leadership of two on the contrary, Mexico has priests, had lost twenty-wo men in taken the stand that the Sacasa a clash at San Luis, after they had government in Nicaragua is the made attacks in Leon and San Juan | constitutional government, a con-

have been defeated in a clash with the federal forces, while after temporary successes rebels in Jalisco ment is to assist his rival Diaz.

were eventually defeated with A hint that Mexico may possible Committee Kills Off Substitute severe losses, including their leader. make a formal offer to have the

The statement of rebel activiti s issued from the presidential palace shows that the casualties among the rebels have been nearly a hundred. with the federal casualties less than a quarter as great.

Zapatistas Beaten Two hundred Zapatistas in Mexico state have been active at various paints but during a battle with the federals fifteen rebels were killed and others surrendered, while the remanants of the band were driven into the mountains.

Rebels entered Mosquital in Durango and ambushed Federals, who were forced to retreat. Reports have been received that the situatue governor has been forced to move with his staff and records to Torreon. Unverified reports state ance before the Senate Committee that the Rebels penetrated as far as with unusual precautions of secredepredations along the railroad. San Luis reports that the Inter-

railed but no attack was made on

rior Court at Bridgeport for an in- the Indian uprising there are re- tinued long after the noon hour. junction restraining the city from ported today. Twenty Durango erecting its proposed million-dollar priests arrived here today under high school adjoining her land. escort and are being held by the Mrs. Cuono contends that the city military authorities.

Two Critics Present.

Two of the severest critics of administration policy, Senators Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, Dispatches from Vera Cruz deny and La Follette, Republican of

> tion to Cuba. "NEW YORK" LEFT BEHIND BY "GOOD WILL" FLIERS

amphibian plane "New York" is being sent to Panama for repairs lished a precedent in the Senate. as a seaplane, her landing gear girl with the most domestic tastes, ed down a twelve-foot embank- having been removed after the ar-Moscow, Jan. 12.—Twenty persons were frozen to death today at Turukhansk. Siberia during an unit of the mil-Washington, Jan. 12.—Treasury slight touch of ptomaine poison. American interests, the canal balance as of January 10: \$204,- ing. The flight will continue without the New York.

Nothing to Do With Any Danger of War, However, It Is Asserted; Kellogg Bars Senate Stenographer As He Tells Committee In Secret About Relations; Opposition to "Big Stick."

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Fifteen thousand soldiers have been concentrated along the Mexican border for some time in anticipation of possible trouble with Mexico, it was said today at the War Depart-

It was emphasized, however that this concentration was in no way connected with the danger of war contained in the present strained States and the southern republic. Officials of the department also added that recent orders transferring an unusual number of army officers to border posts have no special significance in the present

Tensity Not Changed Disavowal of desire for war ington concerning the state of affairs in Central America. Administration officials accent-

Saenz's reply to the Coolidge

ed at its face value L'exico's ex-

of Mexican gun-running to Nicaragua, stressed in the president's message.

Claims Right tention incidentally supported by a The Chihuahua rebel under the number of United States senators. command of Nicholas Fernandez and that such being the case Mexico is as much entitled to assist Sacasa as the American govern-A hint that Mexico may possibly

whole set of Mexican-American differences arbitrated is regarded as having been contained in the Saenz statement. Kellogg Secretive Strong opposition to the administration's "big stick" policy in Central America was registered on both sides of the Capitol today. While Secretary of State Kel-

logg, behind closed doors, explained to the semi-hostile Senate Committee on Foreiga Relations the reasons for the concentration of 15 warships and 50,000 men in the Caribbean, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs staged a quarrelsome open session at which the tion in Durango is so serious that Coolidge-Kellogg policy was both denounced and defended. Kellogg surrounded his appear-

the city Plaza in Durango and that cy. He insisted upon the regular they cut wires and committed other committee stenographer being dispensed with, and substituted one of his own, from the State Departetional trait from Laredo was de- ment. He then proceeded to deliver a long statement of the events leading up to the establishment of Government officials state that a virtual protectorate over Nicaraall of these attacks are widely scat- gua, and the President's warning tered and that within a fortnight; to Mexico to keep "hands off" in Stamford, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mary the entire situation will be normal. that republic. He had not concluded Arrests of additional priests in the statement when the Senate con-

Two Critics Present. doors, although they are not members of the Foreign Relations committee. Wheeler and La Follette simply walked into the meeting, and after they were in no one ap-San Salvador, Jan. 12 .- The parently wanted to take responsi bility for barring them. It estab-

Follows Coolidge's Line.

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Land Mtg & Title 65	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	-
Phoenix St B'k Tr 405	-
Park St Trust425	_
Riverside Trust 450	-
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Insurance Stocks.	
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Automobile210	- 12
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	Travelers1200	1220
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	Conn L P 7% 112	115
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	Hart Gas com 73	76
	Hart E L336	342
	Hart Gas pfd 49	_
	S N E TEL	156
	Conn Elec Serv pfd 66 1/2	.083
	Manufacturing Stocks	
	Am Hardware 83 1/2	85
	American Cilver -20	

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Conn Elec Serv pfd 66 1/2	.08 36
Manufacturing Stocks	
Am Hardware 83 1/2	85
American Silver 30	
9cme Wire 10	
Billings Spencer pfd . —	8
Dillings Spencer com -	6
Bigelow-Htfd com 85	87
Bristol Brass 7	9
Collins Co —	145
Colt Fire Arms 28	29
Eagle Lock110	11.5
Fafnir Bearing 88	93
Hart & Cooley190	200
Int Silver pfd10	_
Int Silver com 107	110
Jewel Belting pfd 80	'
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 88	90
Mann B'man Class A. 191/2	21
Mann Bo'man Class B 9	11
New Brit Mach pfd 104	108
New Brit Mach com16	18
Niles Bt Pond new 171/2	18 1/2
North & Judd 21	24
Niles Bt Pond pfd 80	85
Pratt Whitney pfd 86	90
J R Montgomery pfd	85
J R Montgomery com	75
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	
Russell Mfg Co 53	55
Smyth Mfg Co340	70
Stanley Works com 74	76

N. Y. Stocks

Underwood 45 47 U S Envelope pfd ... 108 111

Union Mfg Co 29 Whitlock Coll Pipe. 21 25

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Scoville Mfg Co 64

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Chili Con 2514	25	35 1/8
Con Gas N V 10914	108	108 1/2
Col Fuel Iron . 45	44 3%	45
Ches & Ohio . 161%		
Crus Steel	160 %	
Cruc Steel 80 Can Pacific 167%	80	80
Can Pacific16798	16714	167%
Erie 1st 54 % Gen Asphalt . 85 ½	54 1/2	54 1/2 85 1/4
Gen Asphalt . 85 1/2	84%	86 1/4
Gen Elec 84%	84	84%
Gen Mot 153 %	151%	1531/2
Gt North pfd. 85 1/8	84 1/2	84 %
Ill Central121%	121%	121%
Kenn Cop 61% Inspira Cop 25%	61 1/2	61%
Inspira Cop 25 1/2	25	25 72
Louis & Nash. 133 %	13314	133 1/2
Marine pr 37 %	37 %	37 %
Miami 23 %	23	
Miami 23 % Nor West 157 %	157%	157%
Natl Lead166 North Pac 831/8	166	166
North Pac 83 1/8	81-1/2	821/4
NY Central141%	141	141%
NYNH&H. 42%	421/4	421/2
Pan Am Pet 62	62	62
N Y N H & H. 42 % Pan Am Pet . 62 Pennsyl 57 % Pierce Arr 22 % Rep Ir & Steel. 61 Reading 97 %	57%	57%
Pierce Arr 22 %	22	22 %
Rep Ir & Steel. 61	60	60%
Reading 971/4	96	60 % 97 %
Chi R Is & Pa 7314	7316	731/2
Chi R Is & Pa 73 1/2 Sou Pac110 1/2	109 %	109 %
So Railway 125 1/4 St Paul 11	124%	124%
St Paul 11	10%	11
Studebaker . 54%	54 36	54 %
Studebaker . 54 % Union Pac 163	16134	162
U S Rubber 6114	601/4	6114
U S Rubber 61 1/4 U S Steel 158 1/8	15714	158%
U S Steel pr 130 1/4	130 14	130 14
Westinghouse 70	69 %	69 %

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 12 .- Opening Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2 s 101 .-7; 2nd 4 % s 100.23; 3rd 4 % s 101 .- respect, the only thing he could re-14; 4th 4 4s 103.14; New 4 4s call was that on one occasion when tendance prize today and it was won entitled to do so.

MEHBERSHIP MEETING

Next Wednesday evening will be the first membership meeting of the new year for the Chamber of Commerce. It will be held in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. There will be no dinner.

The business session will be followed by a speaker and entertainment. The plan has been adopted of having speakers at the monthly meetings to discuss some of the activities which have been suggested by the membership.

FRANCE HAS NOT ASKED NICARAGUA PROTECTION

Paris, Jan. 12 .- France has not requested the United States to pro- bases, not an unprecedented numtoreign office announced today. This | tainly is no more significant than statement was made in reply to re-ports here attributed to Senator game against Detroit September 18, Willis of Ohio that France had with Boston still in the pennant maked the United States for protec- race and unquestionably fighting gion in Nicaragua.

LANDIS DYNAMITES SLOUGHING CHARGE

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of the Sox and Detroit teams in 1919 was "sloughed" the commissioner said:

"In addition to the charge of 1917, series, Risberg alleges that Chicago sloughed to Detroit two of allegations are that he played out the things Babe made herself." of position and, that he believes that Gandil (and two other players of a man a mighty rood wife," com-"I probably played out of position | girl." in all three games'), that he noticed figured he would do it also, without | She is reducing, her mother smileven a word between him and Ris- ingly explained. She will be fash- mercial interests to protect. Thereberg, or with any other Chicago or | ionable.

Detroit player about it. "Of course this testimony by Chicago player."

Except for the claims of the accused there was nothing to show ing her. that any pre-arranged plans were made for raising the alleged "pool" given to Detroit and plans for raispose, were not discussed by the players, Judge Landis ruled.

Perhaps No Meeting

dil, the record discloses nothing to treating her most cruelly. That the effect that the raising of the was too much for me." money was ever discussed at a

question of creditability.

After reviewing the testimony cusers at the hearings he conducted in Chicago, Judge Landis wrote as follows in his decision:

Improper But Not Corrupt be correct, it was an act of crimin- used to know." ality. If the other version be true, it was an act of impropriety, reprehensible and censurable, but not

corrupt. "The usual contraditions that characterize controversies of fact are present. It is the commissioner's opinion, however, that an examination of the evidence will clearly point the truth of the matter in dispute. When Risberg was first here January 1, he stated that corporal in the Machine Gun Combefore Detroit played Chicago the pany of the 48th Infantry and had first game of the series of September 2 and 3, 1917, 'Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago club Y. at the time, instigated a proposition that if we (meaning Chicago) would give a certain amount of money to Detroit pitchers—pool as 85 Bowery, N. Y. He has not the money collectively on the ball been heard from by his father since club—they (meaning Detroit pitch- that time. His family has made

help us try to win the pennant."

"However, on Janpary 5, Risberg asserted that nothing was description and particultrs of the said by Rowland about money (in case. This was done Friday night ly declared that neither with the connection with his telling Risberg 'everything was fixed' for Detroit to lose to Chicago the September 2nd and 3rd, 1917, games).

"In fact, it was Risberg's testimony on January 5, that nothing was said by anybody about money until the Chicago team was in New York September 28, 1917, and while it was his statement that the sloughing of these four games was 'common talk' among the Chicago players the only testimony he gave WORK OF BOY SCOUTS of anything having been sald on that subject by any Chicago player during the series, or at any time thereafter, was that Edward Collins, referring to an error by substitute shortstop Dyer, of De- James A. Irvine Explains Ac- provided by the laws of the countroit, made the remark: 'My God. that is terrible'-Risberg's meaning being that Collins understood it was a dishonest game and intended to characterize Dyer's

play as crude and raw."

that the only things he observed thinking parents. ting much on the ball,' and in this tended a week ago.

he batted (and the official scores of by Rev. J. Stuart Neill. the four games show he batted was some base stealing 'that didn't and was roundly applauded. look right' which Risberg laid to poor work by Catcher Stanage, of Detroit, it being his testimony that

tively, 2, 6, 8, and 4 stolon bases: of these were double steals). This Nobody Inows in Heaven." was an unusual number of stolen tect her interests in Nicaragua, the ber. This record of stolen bases cer-

their utmost to win.

PEACHES' OLD TIME GIRL, DECLARES MA

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jazzy, wild young flapper type. She, was just a wholesome, winsome high school girl when she met Mr. Browning at a sorority dance. What change was wrought in her was sloughing the September 2 and 3, brought about by Mr. Browning." "Peaches" is, Mrs. Heenan escorted a three game series at the close of the reporter into her daughter's orthe 1919 season. His only specific chid and green budoir to see "all

out of baseball since 1920) also mented Mrs. Heenan proudly. played out of position (first saying: "She's the old-fashioned home "Peaches" herself wasn't home. Risberg playing out of position, so She was out taking a Turkish bath. any aims of territorial expansion,

"She would make the right kind

out the dreadful mother-in-law who naturally she only entertains spiri-Gandil and Riseberg is evidence to broke up his home," said the gentual feelings akin to all the counthat extent against them, but there | ial, 42-year-old Mrs. Heenan. "That | tries of the same culture. is no evidence whatever supporting isn't true. I didn't interfere in any the charges as involving any other way until my daughter telephoned ico to recognize the government of me, with tears in her voice, to Mr. Sacasa have been already set

Job With Texas Guinan

ing money for any illigitimate pur- world manner. I honestly didn't however, not even has the credit ed from him was that he be kind to nations. In the particular case of In this connection his decision her. Instead he bedecked her in Nicaragua this attitude entirely trinkets, paradid her about for "Beyond the statements of Gan- publicity purposes and soon began

Asked if there was any truth in meeting of the players. Whether the report that "Peaches" plans to such a meeting actually took place act as chief hostess at a fashionable is important only as going to the Broadway night club owned by Texas Guinan after her trial is "Risberg and Gandil testify that over, Mrs. Heenan sa'd there was they collected the money. Risberg not. She admitted that Miss Guins puts it at about \$1,100, Gandil had invited "Peaches" to her home states that he turned over to James the other evening, saying it was the between \$900 and \$1,100—'that first night "Peaches" had been out he could not give the exact amount, in weeks, but "Peaches" was home because some that promised to give at 11 and made no agreement or me some of that money didn't give arrangement, with the night club

proprietor. "Keep away from Broadway, I given by the accused and the ac- advised Babe," said Mrs. Heenan, "you're not the Broadway type, dear. Keep away from old men. and when this trial is over go back to the younger crowd, those whole-"If the Gandil-Risberg version some, happy boys and girls you

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RADIO LOCATES SON LOST SINCE 1919

been granted honorable discharge on June 2, 1919 at Camp Upton, N. Lived on Bowery At the time of his discharge, the local man gave his future residence

ers) would slough (intentionally every possible effort to locate him lose) the Chicago those games we and finally wrote to the Grace Conwere playing during that series to gregational church which sent its worker to the Red Cross. And further than that Rowland After every other effort had failtold him, in substance, that 'I have ed, the Red Cross asked Station WBZ of the New England Westing-

> of last week. A Manchester radio fan, who was matter of petroleum, nor with the listening to the WBZ program enforcement of any other law, heard the appeal and recognized shall she in violation of any interthe man being sought as Albert national duty fail to recognize Cameron who works at the Edge- rights legitimately acquired by any wood House, Cameron was in Hart- person. Mexico has invited the ford that night but was told of the United States to point out cases in matter in the morning. He immedi- which such violation may have ately called the Red Cross by tele-

HERE TOLD KIWANIS

phone telling them his address.

Meeting.

was the subject of the talk given felt in the international political this noon before the Kiwanis club Collins recalled no such occur- at the Hotel Sheridan by the local through the press, which undoubtrence and testified that he knew he Scout Commissioner, James A. edly tends to upset public opinion made no remark implying that he Irvine. Mr. Irvine gave the Kiwan- at home and abroad. thought it was a crooked game or a jans an insight into what is being accomplished by the organization entered with several nations, among "Risberg further testified that al- here. He is very enthusiastic over them the United States, into forthough he knew the games were the prospects for the future. He mal agreements to the end that were "utterly false, as neither the being sloughed, and notwithstand- said he thoroughly believed in mixed commissions settle the ing this was the first time he knew scouting for boys and girls, and claims against Mexico submitted by officers. such a thing to happen, he did not made an appeal for the hearty supwatch to see how it was to be done; port of every Kiwanian and all

Master Billie Shea, six-year-old seventeen times) a curve ball was son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shea thrown to him 'which did not seem of Main street was the guest of to have much on it,' which ball he Fayette B. Clarke. The little chap hit, but not safely, and that there sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS" Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. the Detroit pitchers seemed to be Mary's Episcopal church, will holding the runners, but they 'were preach a sermon next Sunday morngetting an awful lead before Oscar ing from the book "The Man No- (Stanage) let the ball go.' Gandil body Knows" by Bruce Barton. Mr. Neill's topic will be "The Man No-"According to one newspaper ac- body Knows in the World." In the count these four games had, respec- evening at St. Mary's church, the curate, Rev. David Kelly, will folaccording to another paper Chicago low up Rector Nefll's sermon by an had 3, 6, 8 and 5 stolen bases (four address on the subject, "The Man



MEXICO DENIES ANY

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agreement which may compel her to unite her strength or her interests with those of other countries. Neither will she voluntarily go to war with any country excepting in To show how domesticated the case of self-defense, should she be the object of an aggression, because then she would have the inevitable duty of doing her utmost to maintain her independence.

"The above consideration would be sufficient to show that such charge is groundless. But, furthermore, it is evident that Mexico has no interests whatever in Nicaragua, nor political views of any kind, nor nor any Mexican properties or comfore, Mexico in this regard has "I see Mr. Browning makes me nothing to do in that country, and "The reasons that prompted Mex-

come to her-that he was mistreat- forth by President Calles in several statements published by the press. This recognition was bas-"Money wasn't what we were ed on a principle of justice and reafter. My daughter simply fell in spect for the constitutional order love with his dignified, man-of-the- of other countries; such attitude, want her to marry so young. We of being her own, but agrees with were so happy together. All I want- the same policy followed by other conforms with the agreement reached before the representatives of the governments of Mexico and the United States by Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua. and El Salvador, under the treaty of peace and amity signed in Washington, December 20, 1907, and which was reproduced in that of February 7, 1923, made also in

> the United States. "Under Article I of the former and II of the latter the contracting parties agreed not to extend recognition to any government originating in a coup d'etat or in a revolution so long as the freely elected representatives of the people have not constitutionally sanctioned

Washington before delegates from

such government. Promise to Recognize Rights. According to press reports, it seems that in an interview President Coolidge referred to a certain statement made in 1877 by Mr. Evarts when trying to justify the order given to General Ord to cross the border in pursuit of the Indians who were committing depredations north of Rio Bravo and returned to Mexican territory. That statement affirmed that the first luty of a government is to protect life and property, and the governnent of the United States intended to fulfill it either by means of formal treaties or informal conventions, or through the judicial action of the courts, or finally

through military force. "In answer, Mexico, of course, did not deny the statement made by Mr. Evarts, but expressed her disagreement to the fact that American troops had a right to enter Mexican territory without the consent of our government, and insisted on the convention proposed and finally accepted, to perthat the instructions given to Gen-

house Corporation to broadcast his eral Ord be revoked. "Mexico has freely and repeatedenforcement of her laws in the been incurred, promising to administer full justice in each case. Mexico firmly believes that nothing more can be asked from her.

Claims, Commission Cited "Mexico in the present case has not failed to fulfill her international duties as a member of the family of nations. The legal remedies complishments at Today's try are open to those who consider themselves entitled to them, even though no threat pends upon foreigners or their interests, not-Boy Scout work in Manchester withstanding the intense anxiety atmosphere and the campaign

"On the other hand, Mexico has Mexican-American commission created under the general claims con-(aside from Dyer Booting the ball) President William Knofia gave a vention concluded between both was that "in spots" the Detroit brief report of the Kiwanis district countries is already operating in pitcher's did not appear to be 'put- convention in Boston which he at- Washington, and this commission may be resorted to by any Ameri-

> derstanding or agreement based said. upon justice, Mexico has been unable to give clearer or more irremutable proofs of her purposes of complying not only with her international duties, but even with priniples of equity, and since the commission referred to is a real court of arbitration it is one of the means to which Mr. Evarts referred in his statement in order that the United States may carry out her purpose of complying with her duty of pro-

tecting the rights of her citizens. Anxious for Peace, He Says "Under the present conditions, Mexico deems it indispensable clearly to define her position in order to discharge her responsibility in case that, were she to remain silent, unforeseen events, originating

universal peace, and especially that America and Spain should not reof the American continent, since main passive in this great moment. her purposes and wishes are to live The Spanish government has prob-ACT OF INTERFERENCE her purposes and wisnes are to live undisturbed, solving by herself her ably already thought this out and should find means to express sympathy and closest adhesion with

> "If the American government that has strived so much for international peace and for arbitration to settle the difficulties among nations, should turn its back to its principles, trying to impose strength upon right, it would assume an attitude absolutely inexplicable."

> Is Calles Statement Mexico City, Jan. 12-The statement issued by Mexican Ambassanor Tellez in Washington represents the personal views of Presiident Calles, and is intended as his reply to charges made against him and his regime in the United States. The President personally formulated the statement and it was forwarded to Washington only after he had given the final draft his ap-

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rights, and to support "established order" south of the Rio Grande. "What is this?" he claimed. "Is learned soon. this a show or is this serious busi-

ed questions. House Less Secret. The session of the House com- toria, L. I. mittee was attended by less secrecy and more forceful expression of opinion. It met to consider three resolutions (1) by Rep. Huddleston, Democrat of Alabama, demanding withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua, (2) by Rep. Mcof administration policy.

Sharp Exchange Rep. Romjue, Democrat of Missouri, declared: "I don't know of a . The M. X. club will meet this eveof American property endangered of Starkweather street. in Nicaragua."

"What is the President to do, fore acting to protect American Park Community clubhouse tomo Rep. Begg, Republican of Ohio. Romjue replied that somebody probably would get killed quickly down there are to stop arms going to the revolutionists. We will be lucky if those ships don't have some fights."

History Professor Heard After considerable haggling, Dr. John Latane, a history professor at Johns Hopkins University, was per-

mitted to address the committee. "The President's statement that his action in Nicaragua was necesmit reciprocally the passing of sary to protect our canal rights is troops under the only condition an absurdity," said Latane. Latane. an authority on Latin-American history, warned that there is now a movement afoot in Latin-America combat the encroachments of the United States into the affairs of the southern republics.

Senator Unconvinced. Senator Borah. Republican of and one of the most persisten; critics of the dispatch of warships and marines to the Caribbean, declined to say anything after the session. He said he had given his street. word to Kellogg that he would not discuss the meeting.

Others, however, were not so reticent. "I know of nothing new in thi situation," said Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota, who opposes intervention, "and my opinion is unchanged. The facts as revealed, in my opinion, do not justify our intervention in Nicaragua."

No Reserve Officers Mexico City, Jan. 12.-Charges of Mexican aid to the Nicaraguan Liberals, made in President Coolidge's message to Congress, were refuted here today from two

Assistant Secretary of War Prina said that charges that Mexican reserve officers are participating in Mexican army or navy has reserve

Pedro Zereda, representative of the Sacasa Liberals here, denied charges that Mexico is furnishing the Liberals with arms. Rifles and munitions for the Lib-

erals, purchased in New Orleans. Ernest Bantly contributed the at- can citizen who considers himself can vessels Barranco and Foam were shipped on board the Ameriwith the authorization of the Unit-"Never having opposed any un- ed States State Department, Zereda

Flat Denial Washington, Jan. 12.-The State Department today denied that the ammunition in .. merica for the Nicaraguan Liberals.

Officials said the Foam sailed from New York, ostensibly for San Diego, but stopped in Puerto, Mexico, where it picked up arms and openly a vessel of war." The Foam later, it was said, participated in hostilities at Bluefields and Bragman's Bluff, Nicaragua. Subsequently she was wrecked, the crew being picked up near Panama City.

Spaniards Aggrieved Madrid, Jan. 12 .- "Spain should

the spanish-Americans."

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Higgins and Holmes will be on call for emergencies

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Martha J. Kennedy and Samuel Hadden, both of this town, were married today by Rev. Joseph Hartford sang "Dear Old Pal of in the company's history.

Cooper of the South Methodist Mine." John Lamb also sang

A marriage license was issued today at the town clerk's office to Ovila L. Viau and Rhoda L. Ouel-

Captain Herman Schendel of the Manchester police department and Jack Sanson, manager of the State theater, have returned from a trip to New York City. They went to New York to make arrangements who is an officer of the Supreme for the annual Police Benefit con-The secretary was in brittle mood cert which will be given later in when he went to the Capitol to face the season. An attempt is being here for a period of three months his senatorial critics. He was an- made to secure Victor record artnoyed by the presence of a large ists for the concert. No contracts group of photographers and movie were made, but it is expected that men outside the committee doors. | the names of the artists will be

Fred / Patton, world , famous The senators listened attentively bass-baritone, has just returned as the secretary delivered his long from a most successful concert tour statement and made notes . which of California. He made such a hit later were to be turned into point- on the Pacific coast that he signed a contract for a return engagement. Patton is now at his home in As-

> The Electa Eastern Star Whist club met this afterioon with Mrs. Richard Ruddell of Benton street.

Mrs. John H. Cheney of Andover who was removed to the Memorial Swain, Democrat of South Caro- hospital last week suffering from lina, calling on Secretary for the blood poisoning in her right hand, names of Americans owning prop- remains in a serious condition. One erty in Mexico "menaced" by the operation for blood transfusion has new land and petroleum laws, and already been performed but the (3) by Fairchild, Republican of patient is still very weak. Mrs. New York, a blanket endorsement Cheney spent most of her life in Manchester and has many friends

single American life lost, or a piece ning with Mrs. Arthur Starkweather

The fifth in the series of setback wait for some one to get killed be- parties will be held at the Highland

Mrs. G. H. Washburn entertained with a bridge yesterday afternoon enough, and added: "Our ships at the Manchester Community clubhouse for Mrs. E. H. Chaney of East Center street, wife of the new director at the School street Recreation Center. Mrs. Charles W. Strant won first prize and Mrs. E. E. Segar, second.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of the Board of Health will address the members of the Oakland club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Smith of Middle Turnpike.

The whist under auspices of the Women of Mooseheart Legion held last night at the home of Mrs. Alto form a Latin-American union, to bert Yost of North Main street was attended by a number of the members and their friends. First prizes were won by Mrs. William Brunelle and Otto Custer; second, Mrs. Thomas Dowd and William Bru-Idaho, chairman of the committee, nelle and consolation by Mrs. Daniel Griffin and Henry J. Brooks. The next whist will be held on Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Brunelle on Norman

Joseph Crooks, clerk at Clinton H. Tryon's store at the Center, is ill at his home on Apel place.

The Young. People's classes in basketry and other departments will meet in the Salvation Army hall this evening for their regular weekly session.

A whist party will be held in the School Street Rec tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

A Stafford trolley car left the tracks at Lyman's switch near Rockville yesterday afternoon at 3:30 and passengers were transferred around the derailed car for one trip. Snow which had collected in the switch was said to be responsible for the derailment.

SPANISH WAR LODGES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow night for the first time in the State armory. State Commander Benjamin Stew-

art of Bridgeport will install the S. S. Foam had secured arms and officers of the camp, and the state president, Mrs. Addie Mertz of New Haven, will install the officers of the auxiliary. Many other visi-tors are expected.

The installation dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the banammunition and then hoisted the quet hall. Addresses will be giv-Nicaraguan flag, thus becoming en by the visiting commanders and additional entertainment numbers provided. The committee who is working

enthusiastically on the arrangements for the affair has for its chairmen, the commanders of both camp and auxiliary, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan and George Johnson. in aims entirely unknown to her, not remain passive in this great Their assistants are the following should mislead foreign public opin-ion. Again, Mexico deems it a duty El Sol in an editorial today attack- L'Heureux, Mrs. Thomas Peckenof high convenience to state to the ing the United States policy in Nic- ham, Mrs. Jere Maher, Mrs. world at large the standards of her aragua.

policy and her firm intention to "The United States action has veigh, Arthur E. Keating, Charles wakened an enormous wave of Warren, Thomas Murphy, William her co-operation to the cause of nationalism throughout Spanish- Robinson and Jere Maher. ANNUAL BANQUET

South End Moose Members Also Enjoy Minstrel and Dance

sell street. A minstrel and dance cluding a delegation from Spring-

The mintsrel was the first the lodge has ever attempted and E. T. Carter. World is Waiting for the Sunrise." have accounts totaling \$4,000. Miss Louise Squatrito sang "West The treasurer reported 2,300 of the Great Divide." Mrs. John regular subscribers in the savings Lamb of Hartford rendered "O department, and said the past year Solo Mio" and Irving Kurpin, of had been the most prosperous one

The closing number was a trio singing "Drifting and Dreaming." Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. Myrtle Nighthart and Mrs. Jane Luco composed the trio. W. A. Varney was the interlocutor and was assisted by J. Chicoine, William Warnock, R. Kerr and W. Smith. Al Behrend's orchestra furnish-

"Irish Names."

ed the music for dancing. After the supper, Deputy Supervisor P. J. Fitzgerald of Boston, Lodge, gave an eloquent talk on to help build up the lodge.

The South End Moose lodge The Glastonbury Bank and Trust held it annual banquet Saturday Company held its annual meeting night at the K. of C. hall on Bis- and election of officers last night. The officers are as follows: Preswere included in the program. ident, L. W. Howe; Vice President, There was a large attendance in- M. H. Hunt; Secretary, Elmer A. Robinson; Assistant Secretary, Oliver R. Morgan; Treasurer, E. Floyd Turner; Assistant Treasurer,

proved a success. The soloists It was reported that the school were exceptionally good. Miss savings system inaugurated during Emily Pillard sang "Baby Face." the past year has been very suc-Arthur E. Keating sang "The cessful. About 1100 children



RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING

"DEVIL'S ISLAND"

PAULINE FREDERICK IN A SENSATIONAL HIT. "Horse On Broadway"

With Cullen Landis and White Star the Wonder Horse, SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

2 BIG FEATURES THURSDAY and FRIDAY "His New York Wife"

The Hilarious Romance of a College Youth and a Merry Widow With Theo. Von. Eltz and Alice Day. "Flashing Steeds"

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"Speed Mad" FAIRBANKS in

A WOMAN WAS THE PRIZE! Who Wouldn't Burn Up the Speedway at 125 Miles an Hour? See "Speed Mad."

ALSO VIOLA DANA in "HOME STRUCK"

STATE Tonight

"Don Juan's 3 Nights"

"CACTUS TRAILS"

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20-Live Chickens Away 20

SURPRISES ENTERTAINMENT WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BOB CUSTER in SHIRLEY MASON in

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A TREAT FOR THE PUBLIC SELECT Vaudeville

"The Robbins Family" Ma, Pa. and Kiddles Funntest Family in the World.

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With 5 Acts Select Vaudeville

Greatest Development Is Refinement in Beauty and Comfort—27 Years Since . First Show.

STATE FINDS FEWER

per cent in November.

seeking work, and got jobs for

757. New Haven had applica-

tions from 1,006, and helped

692 to situations. Bridgeport

had applications from a total

of 722, and fount jobs for 465.

Waterbury had applications from 803 of whom 495 were

placed. Norwich applications

were 711 with 191 jobs obtain-

the center of gravity without de-

But regardless of worm-driven

transmissions, nearly all 1927

models are snuggling closer to the

ground. Motor cars have taken a

long time to get away from the

Last year, four out of every five

four-passenger cars so that the top

Bodies and motors, as well a

ment in body styles, but few of

these changes are evident. Lines

are just a bit smoother, hoods a

and lightness of weight.

on around the spectrum.

every car a good car.

Y. Loses Life.

search for them.

burning bush orange, coot brown,

those same three forces have made

WHO STOPPED TRAIN

Who Pulled Bell Cord in N.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Dennis

Healey, a conductor on a Third

Avenue Elevated train, was shot

and killed yesterday by one of

two men he had rebuked for pul-

ling the emergency signal cord.

stopping the train. When Healey

warned the men he would have

them arrested, one of the pair drew

a revolver and shot him, killing

him instantly. The men ran to the

street and escaped, but detectives

immediately began a city-wide

QUAKE AT MANILLA

Manilla, Jan. 12 .- A gentle but

rolonged temblor shook Manilla

today. The shock and subsequent vibrations lasted for eight inin-

utes, but only one building was

Read Herald Advs

SHOT DEAD BY ROWDY

the pedal.

creasing clearance.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 12 .- Twentyseven years ago, when the first automobile show in the world was held at old Madison Square Garden engineers looked at the carriages that should not have been horseless and said, "We've got a long way

With the opening of New York's 1927 motor show, engineers surveyed the rows of motorized monarchs that have all but banished the horse, and said: "We're almost

For, in the past year there have been few developments in the auto-



motive world. In fact, about the latest thing on motor cars are the

payments. Not that individual makes have pompous perpendicularity of the hansome cab. Some of the Euronot changed. But each manufacpean types now are only 67 inchturer's "new idea" seems to be only an adaptation of some other manufacturer's old idea that proved impracticable for his type of automobiles sold were closed models. But the motoring public tired

of confinement in glass cases and Nevertheless, its the greatest show on earth. At least it is the seized with eagerness upon the largest exhibition of the world's first convertible style that was ofgreatest industry. There are 307 fered. Now many manufacturers -count them-passenger cars and are building the closed two and There are 4,562-don't try to count them-accessories. may be folded back and the sides When there's a motor car for ev- lowered. ery purse and purpose there still will be new accessories for every passengers themselves, will be

efitted by the attentica paid to There lies the greatest changes shock and vibration absorbtion. JUICIEST FRUIT EVER of the past year-in accoutrements | Some motors are mounted on ruband refinements of line. Riding | ber cushions to prevent transmiscomfort, ease of handling, beauty, sion of vibration to the frame. and conveniences that show up so Longer and more flexible springs slightly and cost so much are be- aid in correcting unpleasant moing stressed above all else. Man- tions. ufacturers quite frankly are catering to feminine taste. They know several of the smaller cars which full well that the car with seven heretofore have not been conside vanity cases will sell better than ed heavy enough to need them. the car with seven main bearings. | Small wheel diameters and larger

Mrs. Prospect makes the decision; Mr. Prospect makes the pay- tive action. The vacuum-operatments. It's a short haul from mo- ed brakes require only a touch of tordom to martyrdom.

Now about all that mysterious Dimming lights is recognized as a been added. There are oil, gas and air strainers, humidifiers, intensifiers, new manifolds, harmon- to a wide hyperbole. ic balancers and whatever else one

Crankshafts are larger; piston displacement is smaller. European manufacturers and our builders of her clothes. racing cars have been blazing trails in passenger car construction, for small, high-speed, highcompression motors are growing in

The L-head motor, an old idea little higher, tops a bit lower. One of recent development, appears in fabric body has attracted attention several of the medium-priced A really new idea, found on one of the highway greyhounds is a cam-shaft that operates directly-with no tappets, rockers, or



It extends along the ities. The result is a phantasmagcylinder head and the cams rotate oria of oriole red, Egyptian red, on the tops of the valves.

In transmission of power there channel green, mallard green, are two new developments for pas- ocean blue, blue-jay blue- and so senger cars. One is the 4-speed gear shift, long used on trucks and busses. By next March it will be standard equipment on three 8- ty in the automotive world. But cylinder models of a popular make. Advantages are that it allows easier handling in traffic, less abuse of the motor, lower fuel consumption and greater speed on easy

The other new departure in transmission is a worm drive on the rear axle. This, too, has been used on trucks, but only because of the ratio-reducing quality. In the passenger car, however, it per- Conductor Who Rebuked Men WOMAN GETS 20 YEARS mits a much smaller differential housing and consequently a lowering of the entire car. Two makes adopting it have greatly lowered

CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few wellknown vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-

aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly

for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

MAGAZINES HERE

News Dealers Have Taken Objectionable Books From Stands—Campaign On In New York.

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- A sharp Manchester has been affected by decline in number of jobs availthe campaign against "phoney" art able in the state is indicated in the December report of the magazines which is being conductstate's five free employment ed in this state and New York. It bureaus. The bureaus handled is almost impossible to purchase 4,603 applications and obtained any of these in Manchester today. work for 2,600 persons, or 56.4 per cent as compared with 69.8 Previous to the recent campaign, however, they were available. Hartford had a total of 1,361

It appears that the news stand dealers have become cautious because of the happenings in some other cities where stiff fines have been dealt out to the publishers. A survey of several of the local newsstands today revealed that the magazines have been discontinued. Neither Metter's or Austin's smoke shops, two of the principal newsstand in town, carry them.

That local police would investigate matters if the books were detected on sale again could not be ascertained today. Chief Samuel G. Gordon was uncommital this morning when questioned on the matter. He admitted he had been approached by a representative of Metter's Smoke Shop who sought to learn just what magazines were considered salacious.

However, the so-called "art" magazines have been previously discontinued at Metters and it is understood Chief Gordon approved all of the remaining books, magazines and phamplets carried at that newsstand. He appreciated the fact that Metter's Smoke Shop took the initiative on the matter.

Mr. Austin, when interviewed. stated that he carried no such megazines and declared he would not. He was strongly in favor of the campaign which is being conducted against these publications.

NEWSBOYS DECLARED

Four-wheel brakes are found on Crate Falls From Truck—Is shadows over a chubby, or Emptied In Less Than No

brake drums also give more posipectedly to the newsboys at the South Herald office yesterday afterfruit were enjoyed by all the boys. Lighting still remains a problem. It all happened when a crate of mechanism under the hood. It's dangerous expedient because the oranges fell from a truck on Main just as complicated as ever, for eyes of the driver do not adjust street near Oak street. Several of while some parts have been simpli- themselves quickly enough to the the boys found the crate soon after fied, new motor accessories have sudden change of intensity. A new it fell and helped themselves. But type of headlamp at the show is two other boys, not newsboys, tried large in diameter and flattened in- to take the crate of fruit down Oak | Now King Ferdinand, Michael's

street to their home. They got as far as the Circle Radiator ornaments take the theater when the rest of the news- to be the next king of Tumania. form of anything from a miniature lighthouse to a nickle-plated boys saw them. In a few minutes young lady dashing somewhere for there were no more oranges in the erate and when Officer John Mc-Glinn arrived only the empty box Probably every model in the show this year boasts some refine-

remained. One newsboy is said to have carried home 24 oranges in his paper-

50 YEAR SERVICE MEN TO BE DINNER GUESTS

Get Together Club of Cheney out of boyish games and rough-and Brothers to Honor Long-Term Employees.

Fourteen of the employees of Cheney Brothers who have served 50 years or more with the local Colors are a riot. Plain black silk firm will be guests at dinner among the show cars is an excep- tomorrow evening in Cheney hall: tion. Designers, approaching a The Get Together club will be the mechanical millenium, gleefully host and Frank Cheney, Jr. will be discovered new chromatic possibil- the speaker.

The Dyeing and Finishing department of Cheney Brothers will have charge of the dinner and Chef Osano will serve chicken a la

An entertainment program will be presented following the dinner Standardization, competition and imitation have ruined individuali- which will be served at 6 o'clock.

MENTAL HYGIENE SOCIETY.

Hartford, Jan. 12 .- Dr. Carl Vernlund has been elected the president of the Hartford Mental isn't much of a kingdom; that it is were riding to work got out of con-Judge George Day, vice-president; in the political game of Europe, into a brick building here Tuesday. Miss Theodate Soule, secretary; committee chairman, Miss Frances Cashel and Dr. Otto G. Weidemann.

FOR KILLING HUSBAND

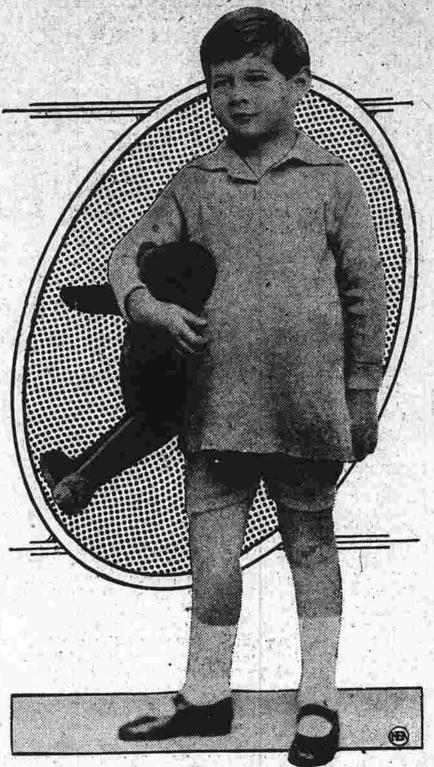
Berlin, N. H., Jan. 12 .- The woman who would rather see her husanother woman, today began serving a twenty year sentence in state's prison. Mrs. Ella May Brackett killed her husband with a shot gun when, after twenty years of marher.

Before another day

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This Fellow's Happy Now, But He'll Soon Be A King!



Prince Michael

sorry futuva?

By BRUCE CATTON

The throng of Rumania-that troubled little Balkan kingdom that gained world prominence because it has a pretty queen-is casting its shadows over a chubby, carefree lit-

Michael, in the ordinary course of things, would grow up through a normal beyhood. He would play CAPE COD CUT OFF in the sand, go tramping and swimming and fishing with other boys, wear out his clothes, get his face and hands grimy, play at being Innoon. Free oranges, big California dians or cowboys or soldiers or bandits -live as an equal, in other words, in the great democracy of childhood.

But Michael's father is a young man named Carol. Care until a year ago, was crown prince of Rumania. Then he requinced his title grandfather, is doing. from present indications, is likely So over Michae's boyhood gray, cold shadow rises

A prince who is about to become a king can't be a boy like other boys. He has to be surrounded with bodyguards, with tutors and governesses, and other unsympathetic grown-ups whose duty it is to stifle every ordinary, normal bogish inipulse and desire and to make him a worried, long-faced man before his

So it will be with little Michael; Michael, who is just 5, and who has a sunny, unspoiled smile; Michael, who would get just as much fun tumble larks as any Huck Finn or Tom Sawyer that ever lived; Michael, who looks like any lad in a middle-class American home, with his chubby knees and his plump. red cheeks and his bashful smile. That's what's waiting for Mi chael. He's going to lose his boybood, so that he can sit on the throne of Rumania and, when he

ecome a part of the sordid, schemng intrigue of Balkan politics. He'll be a king, and wear crown and have a company of gaily dressed soldiers to precede him whenever he goes out into the city; and some day he'll marry a princess (for reasons of state) and perhaps, will understand why neither his father nor his grand-

grows old enough to understand it

father made a happy marriage. Yes, Michael will be a king. He'll learn, in time, that the kingdom for

this 5-year-old; the boyhood that now is his, and that ought to be his for years to come, to be traded, all unknown to him, by his country's 'statesmen" for a tinselled throne How would you like for YOUR boy, if you are lucky enough to have one, to be confronting such a

BY SURPRISE STORM

Blizzard Blocks Communication on East Coast For Twenty Hours.

is digging out from under a teninch blanket of snow as the "surprise blizzard" is spending its fury out on the Atlantic ocean.

The only casualty in the storm was reported from Newburyport, where Manfred C. Down fell from a snow plow he was operating and Pressure. was crushed to death. Clear and cold weather was the

rediction for the next twenty-four hours, but weather forecasters CHAMPEAU MEDICINE CO. made the same prediction yesterday 1957 Park St., Hartford, Conn. morning as the storm was break-Cape Cod was virtually cut of

from the world for over twenty hours. On the cape, electric light, telephone and telegraph wires went down and the only communication was by radio. Wires were down in Plymouth and part of the city as well as the Cape district was darkness throughout the night. In some spots transportation companies were crippled by the

storm but for the most part, railroad and trolley lines throughout New England were kept open. The total snow fall here for the winter to date is 33.5 inches. In the winter of 1873-4 a total snowfall of 96.4 inches was recorded, the heaviest on record.

ANOTHER REFINERY CREW MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Edgewater, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Two men were seriously injured and twenty-five others suffered minor which his boyhood was sacrificed hurts when a bus in which they Hygiene Society. Other officers are only a sort of inconsiderable pawn trol on a steep grade and crashed but that, for all its significance, it The men were on their way to the is packed full of racial and political Spencer Kellogg Refinery. - Less. hatreds that some day may blow than a month ago some sixty men him loose from his throne and cost on their way to the same concern lost their lives when the launch That's the prospect which faces "linseed king" sank in the Hudson.

band dead than leave her for another woman, today began serve THE TORTURING PAINS OF NEURITIS

ried life, he threatened to leave Men and Women Everywhere Seldom Fail To Get Quick Relief From Pain and Suffering

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was compounded for the purpose of Co. sell lots of it,—Adv.

MISS GEARY LEAVES SATURDAY EVENING

Director of Rec Leaves For Home In Jersey-To Be Mar ried on Feb. 5.

Miss Mariorie Geary, director of he Rec since September, 1925, will leave Saturday evening. She is to be married on February 5 at her home in Montclair, N. J., to William Woodlock of Troy, N. Y. She will make her home in Troy. Miss Geary will leave Manchester on Saturday evening or Sunday morning.

A rearrangement of the personnel of the Rec will go into effect on Monday. Miss Ruth Calhoun, who has been secretary of the West Side Rec, will assume the position of associate director with Earl H. The new West Side secretary is

Miss Dorothy Hardy of Boston. She is a graduate of Arnold's college in New Haven and has been for the past year and a half director of the Pittsburgh community All classes will be conducted as

usual after Miss Geary leaves. Miss Hardy will take charge of the dancing classes for women and children and will have all the work at the West Side Rec. Miss Calhoun will be the women's gymnastic instructor.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY SOLVED IN HOSPITAL

Child Cries With Pain-Doctor Finds Needle Imbedded in Her Breast.

Little Rebecca Chambers; twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, of 23 Server street, underwent an operation for the removal of a needle from her breast at the Memorial hospital late Monday night and was reported today as being on the road to recov-

Rebecca was playing with her doll carriage about the house Friday morning and in some manner the carriage tipped over, Rebecca falling on top of it. The child started to cry and at first nothing was thought of the matter. However, when it was seen that the child continued to cry, a doctor was called to see if some bones might have

been fractured. The doctor found nothing the matter with the child the first time he was called but when he was summoned again following he failure of the child to sleep, he discovered that a needle was lodged in the child's breast. He advised the removal of the child to the hospital where the operation was successfully performed. The needle had penetrated beneath the surface of the

Boston, Jan. 12.—New England For a Sweet Breath, Clear Complexion, and a Lot of Pep

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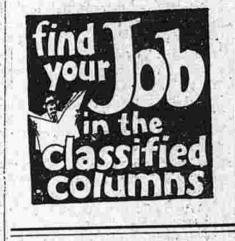
Supt. Hattin, However, Says Householders Are Hampering the Work of Plows.

Little difficulty was experienced by the plows of the State Highway department in clearing off the State roads in and around Manchester yesterday. Only one particularly bad place was encountered, that on West Center street in Hillstown where the tobacco fields and the road are on a level. Snow had drifted here and the plows had hard work getting through.

Department employees kept on the job all day resterday and finished up this morning at 3 o'clock. Then they began at about 7 today to polish up the work they had

Householders who persist in shoveling snow from their sidewalks to the gutters of the road hamper the department and also the town highway department in their work. Plows clear off the road almost to the gutters and the gutters are shoveled out so that water may pass. Householders, however, shovel the snow right on the places where it has been plowed clean.

Supt. Don C. Hattin of the Manchester force of State Highway employees said today that the people of the town could help the force considerably if they would shovel the snow from their sidewalks on their lawns instead of on the road or in the gutters.



GROWING RAPIDLY

Masons Here Expect Last Year's Record to Be Equaled In 1927.

That Manchester Lodge of Ma-sons will have a busy year is shown by the large number of candidates now on the waiting list. Last year an exceptional growth was made in membership and the present year.

promises to beat that record. All the Masons are looking forward to the dedication of the new Temple, which it is expected will take place some time next Tune, Good progress is being made by the contractors in the exection of the building. They are fully up to schedule and are confident the Temple will be ready for dedication in June or possibly in May. The Fellowcraft degree was conferred on two candidates at the meeting last night.

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ZONING.

its realty values and the happiness he is not altogether a free agent, practically every city and considerand well being of its citizens and realizes it no doubt. through the operation of a zoning Again, there is probably less of striking figure was almost as familaw. To permit the encroachment murder-not in principle but in liar on the streets of a dozen Conof business enterprises and indus- fact-in the poisoning of industrial necticut municipalities as any of tries, quite without limitations and alcohol than people have come to their own leading citizens. He was without regard to propriety. fit- believe. It is not true, despite con- as ubiquitous, seemingly, as his ness or even common decency, up- tinual claims, that by far the great- personality was marked and unforon those sections of the town which er amount of liquor drunk in this getable. His acquaintance among have already taken on a distinctly country is made from rectified in the people of large business and residential character, is to fall dustrial alcohol. There is still an affairs throughout the state was short of the discharge of an ele- enormous amount of smuggling, immense. His monuments' are mentary duty.

safeguard the larger community in- abroad, and there is no wood alcoterest against the selfish interest of hol in it, nor poisonous denatur- have achieved such a large measthe individual has taken its place ants. And scores of thousands of ure of genuine respect and deep likas a recognized principle of law. illicit stills are daily producing vast ing. His mental equipment was un-The ancient theory that the indi- quantities of liquor, loaded with usual, his attitude toward his felvidual had the right to do with his fusel oil and the other natural de- low men kindly and tolerant. his own as he pleased, at whatever in- trimentals of new distillations but sense of humor unusual in combijury to his neighbor, has been rip- none of them actually poisoned. ped up and torn to pieces by numberless and final decisions.

er, modern municipalities every- of plain, ordinary alcoholism. We city's leading citizen, for it shares where have adopted the so-called are killing more people through the loss. zoning system whereby are proscribed those sections where bus! ness structures may be erected and but because people are drinking business carried on and those sec- harder, more recklessly, more extions where business structures and citedly and excitingly than they did business are prohibited. This is no before prohibition. longer an innovation, it is an unfact of a well regulated communi- better to get rid of it in a frank. A child's : plaything for an hour;

haps because in the past there have dustrial alcohol freely drinkable to All seasons could control; been very few of its people who whoever can put up with a diswere willing to affront their neigh- agreeable flavor. bors by the introduction of business enterprises into unsuitable neighborhoods. This latter condition, regrettably, is one which can-

law on the subject; that is a mat- Americans in the United States. ter for the town to determine through legal advice. And if it shall that the Mexican revolt-which be found that we have not already has at least a paper existence—is the power, then there is an infallible recourse. It is inherently with. there is that the Nicaraguan revoin the capacity of the Connecticut lution is backed in Mexico; but legislature to grant that right to there are very few who, in view of this town.

If it shall be discovered that the assistance of the legislature is necessary in order to enable Manchester to protect herself, then not a terfering in the politics of Nicaraday should be lost in seeking that gua to the extent of supporting assistance. And if, through such what the Mexican government recspecially conferred enablement, or ognizes as the valid government by powers existing under present there, what are we to do about our law, we do not proceed forthwith own citizens who are supporting to the establishment of a zoning pretenders to control of Mexico system, we shall have later occa- whom this country does not recogsion for everlasting regret. Already nize? Shall we call out troops to we have delayed too long.

tend to itself; it is one which ragua? needs attending to about as badly as any problem confronting this tween the two curiously tangled community.

DENATURING.

Evidently Secretary Mellon's position with relation to removal of poisons from the denaturing formulas has been misunderstood. The secretary has been widely quoted as having finally determined to employ processes which would render industrial alcohol "undrinkable" but not injurious if drunk. Now he tells the Senate that wood ants and he gives little promise Carolina as saying: that his department will discontinue its use.

As a matter of fact, the whole and I want a chance to vote for Al structure of prohibition, such as it Smith for President." is, would seem to depend on mak- Judge Olvany is rated as a "goo! ing industrial alcohol actually un- fellow" in Tammany circles, and a usable for beverage purposes de- "good fellow" has to be a good

spite rectification. Any alteration in story teller. We'll say the judge the formulas which would elimi- qualifies. nate all the poisonous quality from | On second thought, however, per-

utter abandonment of enforcement and Republican-even with a K. K. would be the inevitable result. This may seem a rather dread- ly anxious to get a chance to vote ful situation-that the government for Al Smith for President. And must continue to put poison in al- then kicking up all the dust in cohol and kill some of its citizens North Carolina in his eagerness to as the price of Volsteadism-but get to the polls and vote for the SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, and Secretary Mellon can hardly will make a 1928 victory for the low. There is nothing that and Secretary Mellon can hardly will make a 1928 victory for the be expected to assume the responsRepublican party any more certain iblity for scrapping the eighteenth than a "chance to vote for Al The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of political party has the courage to "International News Service has the | do this, it is surely rather too much exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all not at a stroke destroy prohibition zen of Connecticut. We use the

without, in a sense, committing his term in a special sense. chief and his party to tacit partici-

The right of a community to drink pours into the country from erected.

The long lists of deaths from dignity. "poisoned" liquor actually are the In view of this established pow- result, in a great many instances, rum than we used to kill, not because of government poisoning,

When this country does get rid derstood thing. It goes with the of prohibition it will be infinitely honest, courageous way, leaving Its pretty tricks we try But Manchester, unfortunately, the road open to real reform, than For that or for a longer spacehas neglected to keep up with the to get rid of it by such trick and Then tire and lay it by. procession in this respect-per- device as rendering denatured in-

STRANGE SITUATION.

One of the strangest situations not be depended on to continue. in Western hemisphere history is New people come in, some who developing. Having definitely taken have no civic pride, who care noth- the position that a certain degree ing for the town except what they of United States control is necescan get out of it. Perhaps some of sary for the continued pacification the old residents may lose their of the minor Latin-American sense of proportion in face of ap- countries, President Coolidge is parent opportunity to make an ex- compelled, by the exigencies of tra dollar. At all events, we have this position, to protest and warn claimed will go forever has been several recent instances of the es- against Mexican fomentation of made by Calixto Orbero, a young tablishment of business enterprises revolution against the established watchmaker of Lerida, Catalonia. squarely in the midst of residential government, as recognized by the minutes, hours, days, weeks. sections where they are as unwel- United States, of Nicaragua. And months and years. It gives the hour come and injurious as they are almost simultaneously with this by night or day, the day of the enunciation of policy comes the al- week, the day of the month, leap The town charter of Manchester legation, not to be ignored, that setyears, the signs of the zodiac, gives this community no special the Mexican government—the valid right to establish a system of resi- government as recognized by the sunset, the phases of the moon and dential, business and industrial United States-is on the point of a number of other things. zones. But the power to do so is experiencing attack by a revoluprobably conferred by the general tion promoted, if you please, by

> To be sure there is less evidence backed in the United States than all circumstances, will long doubt

the former condition. If we are to risk a clash with Mexico because her citizens are insuppress them as we are suppress-This is not a matter that will at. ing Mexican intervention in Nica-

It is highly probable that betroubles this government of ours is going to have some mental exercise in the next few weeks.

WIERD TALE.

Judge George Olvany of Tammany hall, generalissimo of the Al Smith calithumpianade, should be writing tales of imagery. He just now has illustrated the great yearning for Smith which he says exists in the South by quoting an alcohol is the best of all denatur- unnamed correspondent in North

"I am a Protestant, a Shriner, a prohibitionist and a Republican,

denatured spirits would open the haps he did get just such a letter. doors wide to an unlimited flow of We can imagine a North Carolina bootleg drink everywhere-and the Protestant, Shriner, prohibitionist K. suffix to the list-being honest-

A CONNECTICUT CITIZEN.

This master builder was as little pation in his act. Personally Mr. a man of one community as it is Mellon might not hesitate to turn possible for one to be who mainthe country wringing wet by the tains a legal residence in the same It is high time that the town of stroke of a pen, but as a member city for a great many years. Mesi-Manchester took steps to protect of President Coolidge's government den claimed H. Wales Lines, but able town in the state had him. His Millions of gallons of alcoholic everywhere in the buildings he

Very few men so widely known nation with so much of impressive

All Connecticut will commiserate with Meriden in the loss of that



But I knew one that to itself of pain Out of a grieved soul.

Thou staggler into loving arms; Young climber up of knees, When I forgot thy thousand ways Then life and all shall cease! -Mary Lamb: In Memoriam.

PERPETUAL MOTION WATCH IS INVENTED BY SPANIARD

Madrid .- A watch which is the number of weeks remaining in the year, the time of sunrise and

Cities' Traffic Woes

MERCHANTS' DAILY LOSSES RUN TO THOUSANDS WHEN SHOPPERS CAN'T FIND PLACES TO PARK.

This is the third of a series of articles on the problems that American cities are facing today. In these articles the social, economic and industrial evolution of the modern city is described, and here is told what the various communities are doing to meet the needs of increasing population.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary American Community Advertising Association. Everybody knows that the traffic problem is one of the biggest issues facing the American city.

But did you realize how acute it is? Did you know that business leaders fear that "downtown districts" in cities eventually may lose their value because would-be shoppers can find ho places to park?

Cities Begin to Worry. It's true. Chicago is deeply worried over it. St. Louis is considering a plan to open a free parking space along the river banks and transport drivers to and from the downtown stores to this parking space in city-owned buses. Toledo, Fort Wayne, Jacksonville, Dallas and other cities are considering other plans. In St. Louis it is estimated that the daily loss to mer-

chants is already \$100,000. Authorities there say that under present conditions the downtown district will disappear in 15 years. Edward S. Jordan, in a report to the National Auto-

mobile Chamber of Commerce, insists that complete abolition of downtown parking will not be tolerated by

motorists. Improving Streets. Miller McClintock, addressing the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, points out that much can be done by physical improvements in the streets, by rapid transit and by scientifically designed

traffic movement. Under existing conditions many cities are finding that retail centers are springing up at a good distance from the heart of the downtown section, and that more and more people are coming to prefer them to risking downtown traffic and hunting vainly for a place to park.

fortune rear children to the tradi- to know him in spite of me." tion of the theater.

Thus Eddie Foy and his youngsters, the famous Cohans, Fred springs of stage notables. Stone and his daughters, and many others. On the other hand there are

protect their offspring from footlights. One of Broadway's most amusing tales concerns a celebrated "coon shouter," whose acquaintance with hard-boiled and sentimental ballad-

ry has more than mere national recognition. She is one of the old-fashioned show-women, and has been in every angle of the "racket" from vaude-

ville to night club proprietress. She was exceedingly eager that her son turn his mind to things other than the theater. She sent him away to school ..nd was careful that he got hold of none of her popular songs when he was home. As though her songs and reputation

would fail to penetrate the walls of the school! The years went on and the lad grew up and it seemed that she had achieved her wish. Last summer she went to Europe. While she was away the son came home from school, sat himself down at the family piano, ran

through a few of her numbers and, in idle moments, created a couple of his own. When she returned she found

leading night clubs. with just a suggestion of mist in has taken it seriously.

New York, Jan. 12—There is any eyes that have seen a great deal of number of famous "stage families" the world, "I guess you might as wherein those who made fame and well meet my baby. But you seem There is any number of instances

of success achieved by the off-One of Henry Miller's sons already figures as a producer of rea promise.

William A. Brady, Jr., will put scores who make every effort to on at least three or four plays this season and is just getting his stride. Lew Fields, veteran comedian, has a little boy, Herbie, who has written the books for two or three outstanding musical hits.

The little Foys do everything from vaudeville sketches to movies and the daughters of Channing Pol lock, playwright, are popular and charming actresses. Otis Skinner's daughter, Cornelia, has been variously a playwright and actress.

-GILBERT SWAN.

DART THROWING MAY BE NEW INTERNATIONAL SPORT

Oxford, Eng.-The possibility of Yale or Harvard being challenged to a "dart throwing" match is foreseen with the announcement that athletic Oxford has taken up "dart throwing.'

An association has been formed called the Oxford and District Dart Throwing Association, to promote the game. The sport consists of throwing little feathered darts at a his a fat salaried hit at one of the target some feet away. It is one of the oldest games in England, but "Well, folks," the had to admit, this is the first time a University

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 12 .- A scandal has been brewing in the War

Department. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis has laid himself open to suspicion and he has only himself to blame for being so naive about it. Wait till the Senate hears

about this! The secretary was entrusted with an important mission to the army's commander-in - chief, President Coolidge, A nursery in Missouri sent him

a large box of hand-picked Missou-rl apples. Not for himself, mind you, but for delivery to the president. It was one of the late Christmas gifts to arrive at the White House. The box reached Mr. Coolidge all right, but-and this is the

question a senaterial investigating

committee may have to decidewere its contents intact? Ever since, Secretary Davis has been telling his subordinates what mighty fine apples they raise in his home state of Missouri, with special reference to that box which

he had in his care. And those same subordinates are whispering, among themselves. They declare more or less openly that Davis couldn't know as much about those particular apples by merely gazing on the exterior of the package. And rumor, which has caused great damage to reputations around here in its time, implies that the Missouri cabinet member converted and ate not only

one, but perhaps two or three. His defense probably will be that he was testing them to guard his liege lord against possible poisons, like the servant of an oriental potentate.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa would have given up a auge privilege of publicity if at the last minute he had not decided again to team up with Senator McNary in their famous farm relief legislative diet. The famous McNary-Haugen

bill was for a time just the Mc-Nary bill when Senator McNary of Oregon modified and reintroduced his measure and it appeared that Haugen might let someone else carry the hod-and reap the honors-in the House.

If Haugen had not come to bat again his name, in the public eye, would have been that of just another congressman.

To realize the fame attaching to the author of a successful and widely discussed law, consider the Volstead Act, which made a Minnesota representative world-famous for a long time to come. Some day Congress is likely to pass the McNary-Haugen Act, which will revolutionize farming like the Volstead Act revolutionized drinking.

On behalf of the southern cotton farmers and agriculture in general Congressman Hampton P. Fulmer, of South Carolina leaned to the breach when it appeared Haugen wasn't going to d his stuff.,

His bill was somewhat different. but sufficiently similar to be tem-porarily hailed as likely to become the McNary-Fulmer bill.

Fulmer is a cotton raisermerchant, a banker and farmer in fact. As president of the Farmers' Warehouse Co., and the Farmers' National Bank of Norway, S. C., he is in a position to store and finance his own crops, but he realizes that the wolf is chasing many of his agricultural brethren around their farm houses every day.

With Haugen back in, Fulmer is rather out of the picture again, but he deserves much credit which no one ever stopped to give him. Introducing his bill, he had the gimp to tell his southern Democratic colleagues that when they insisted on reducing the tariff as the first farm relief step they were acting like plowmen insisting on fighting a few windmills before nitching up their horses for the

Everybody else knew that they weren't going to put over a tariff cut on the Republican majority, he said, and it was a matter of surprise that the southern Democratic senators and representatives didn't know it themselves.

Whether Fulmer's words did any good or not, the fact remains that water always runs down hill, that the sun shines by day and the moon by night and that the Republicans have a firm grip on the House.

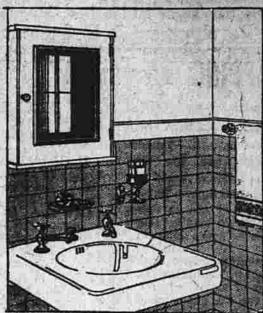
Unless they are willing to risk making the presidence a family affair, the Democratic leaders should weigh carefully Senator Caraway's suggestion of Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware as their 1928 nominee. Thomas F. is the sixth Bayard from Delaware to sit in the Senate. His father, grandfather, great grandfather and great, great grandfather preceded im-and a great uncle.

This new presidential "possibility" is 58 years old. His family is of the Delaware aristocracy and his profession is law. Once he was assistant corporation counsel of New York City. For ten years he served as chairman o' Delaware's Democratic state committee and for two or three years Wilmington's city solicitor.

He is wet, but believes in law inforcement and thus might be able to make an acceptable straddie. He married into the Dupont family. One of the most prominent of the innumerable Delaware senator from Delaware.

Thus far, Caraway's other sugation than Senator Bayard.

Tomorrow Morning



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WATKINS BROTHERS



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By ARTHUR N. PACK sident, American Nature Ass'n.

"Mother," asked a little girl as she flattended her diminutive nose against the Pullman window, why are those birds out there in

the water on stilts?" The mother explained about the storks, herons and cranes, which Nature has provided with long stiltlike legs, that they can wade through muddy swamps and water without soiling

their immaculate feathers. The mother told how in Sweden. Depmark and Holland she had seen many houses where platforms had been built on the roofs of houses to encourage the storks to build their nests. The storks had responded and year after year had added to their nests of rough sticks until they had become so high as to look funny perched up there on the roofs. Europeans so carefully protect these birds that they have become very tame and

friendly. Green herons are called the "solemn fishermen of the marshes." They are solitary birds, and | haps a meadow mouse, or a grain it is only at mating and nesting that they may be found together. After the family life is at an end,

clusive aloofness. These birds range from southern by the consulting staff of Nature Canada to the tropics, and have Magazine of Washington, D. C., been accused of laziness but their through arrangements , made . by

because it is then that they car most easily secure their food. The baby birds in the picture are anxiously awaiting the return of the parent bird, with an eye to a good supper which may consist of a tiny fish, a small crustacean, peror two or some seeds.

Send a stamped addressed envethey resume their solitary and cx- lope and question of fact having to do with Nature will be answered

TOM SIMS SAYS-

The mystery to us is that a man ever turns bandit when there are so many landlord jobs open.

opposes tips. Well, boys and girls, let's humor him. Lloyd George attended his first public moving picture show the

The head of the barbers' union

is going to the dogs. to take a shot at the king of Italy.

doctors advise. To be sure, and, oc- are fifteen names on the list. Four casionally, jump.

tell you I had the right of way!"



City of Baltimore laid out, 1730 Birthday anniversary of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

perfect love casteth out fear .-- 1 John: 4, 18. Love can sun the realms of night.

There is no fear in love; but

BRITISH GOLFERS TO PAY FIRST VISIT TO ARGENTINE

London.-Two British golfers will shortly pay a visit to the Argentine for the first time in the history of British golf.

Aubrey Boomer, the famous proponts, of course, is the other | fessional, and his brother, Pency, will sail on January 14 for a three Thus far, Caraway's other sug-gestion-Senator Jim Reed of Mis- Mar del Plata Golf Club. They souri-is receiving more consider- will play their first match, at San-

activity increases toward evening this paper. MANCHESTER ESCAPES THE LIST THIS WEEK

No Drivers From This Town Lose Licenses For Drunker Auto Driving.

The weekly list of operators other day. The generation certainly whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while un-Some day some flatterer is going der the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to Keep walking to keep well, the reduce this highway menace. There cases were appealed. The department advised people to notify the Famous last lines: "But, judge, department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

John T. Bader, New Haven. Henry Duane, Hartford. Chas. M. Douglas, Shelton. Francesco Gallo, Hartford. Wr. Gates, Stamford. David Gironi, Kensington. Arthur Hannan, Bridgeport. Adam Kowoleski, Pequonock. James Mozoritis, Oakville. Joseph O'Brien, Ansonia. Geo. Pankuch, Stafford Springs Dollar ! Rodrique, Bristol. John Timko, New Britain. Harm, n Tompkins, Litchfield, Joseph F. Topa, New Britain.

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WAPPING

The High school class of girls from the Federated Sunday school was entertained at the home of Miss evening. The following officer were Marion E. Hills, last Friday evening. Games and music were enjoy- dent,, Mrs. James McNally, viceed after which refreshments wers

Mrs. Frank Smith of Warehouse Point while driving her auto along gart 'was elected chairman of the the icy road near Leroy Strong's place overturned, Mrs. Smith aside from being thoroughly frightened was not injured.

The Parent Teacher Association postponed its meeting which should have been held on Monday afternoon, on account of the death of Mrs. Prior who was the principal of the Center school.

The Federated church will hold its annual church meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Besides the regular business meeting, and Mrs. Bradley and family ex the pastor has secured the Rev. Mr. Eells of Vernon to give an address, and as it is not the first time Mr. Eells has spoken here, every one is looking forward to a very pleasant | China where Mr. Dradley is conevening.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harry Prior will be held at the Federated church on Wednesday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Center school hall. It is to be Every Member's Night, and the program is to be in the charge of the officers, with an address by the lecturer.

Mrs. Warren Clark is confined to her bed with illness. Mrs. Russell Gilbert is recovering from blood poisoning in the

Edna Fromerth and Russell Gilbert are among those recently suf-

fering from grip. Mrs. Ida Clark is another who is convalescing from grip. Thirty-six young friends of Miss

Ellen Foster enjoyed a coasting Boyd was called and dressed the party in honor of her birthday wound which was not considered Monday evening. Later a socia! hour was enjoyed at the home.

Miss Margaret Boody of Anderson street, Manchester, was, the guest of Mrs. Raymond Pierce of Foster street on Monday.

At the basketball game last Sathere, one of the Plainville boys was roll call of the Second Congregaurday evening at the parish house injured. It was at first thought he tional church will be held at 1 p. had broken his leg, but the doctor m. Dinner will be served at noonin Plainville said it was only a

ated church have made arrange- ments will be served. ments to give their three-act play nesday evening, January 26, at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander-Hollister street school under the son.

auspices of the Ladies' Aid society Vincent Ingraham of Hartford of the North Methodist church. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward is the

coach for the play. The new library building is getting well under way at South Wind- and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. sor and it is thought it will be ready for use in the spring.

VERNON CENTER

Vernon Grange on Friday evening. Master, Frank J. Ziebarth: overseer, Homer Waltz; lecturer, Mrs. Christine Ziebarth; steward, Robert Greenwood; assistant steward, George Dart; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Baker; treasurer, Lewis T. Skin-ner; secretary, Marie Waltz; gate keeper, Wendall Smith; Ceres Mrs. Arlene Skinner; Pomona, Mrs. Fern Downing; Flora, Miss Marion Clark; lady assistant steward, Mrs.

A well attended meeting of the Ecclesiastical society of the First Congregational church elected for its committee Edgar Edgerton, William O. Sanford and Alfred E. Rich. The committee was empowered to make the annual subscription for current expenses of the Speeches were made by Hon. H. H. Willes and Deacon Williver Driggs in commendation of

the present pastorate. The annual Roll Call supper of the First Congregational church ington. announced for Friday evening of this week will be postponed.

Mrs. Eells was operated upon on Monday evening in Hartford hospital for appendicitis. Her friends will be glad to know that she is doing as well as could possible be ex-

COLUMBIA

sonage Saturday of the death of by George Long of Manchester Mrs. Waln's mother, Mrs. Minnie collided at Postoffice Corner Sun- 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. Ingram in (4 gon. Mrs. Ingram was day afternoon. Long had started well known here, having spent a out on the wrong side of the street. year at the parsonage, leaving for His car received a broken wheel the west shortly after Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and three children of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., are guests at the home of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter.

Roland Smith drove his auto Saturday, going on near his home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edand coming off near the Buel mund Horton. Mrs. Horton ac-

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Venturing for ideals." The Christian er at the Christian Endeavor meet-Endeavor meeting was held Sunday ing Sunday evening. The subject evening at 6 o'clock, and the subject was "What confession of Christ Includes."

Christ includes." is visiting her sister, Mrs. William were Benjamin Palmer and his

The Golden Rule Club met in the church assembly rooms on Friday elected for the year 1927. Presipresident, Miss Emily Rice; secretary, Miss Dorothy Wood; treasurer, Miss Irene Rice. Hiss Alice Dogsocial committee; Miss Miriam Welles, chairman of the program committee and Miss Florence Pinney, chairman of the hospitality

committee. Hugh W. Bradley of Shanghai, China and Surrey, England, who has been spending a few weeks as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley, sailed on Thursday on the S. S. Bremen for France where he and Mrs. Bradley and their two children expect to spend the winter. In the spring Mr. pect to return to this country and will spend the summer on Cape Cod, where they have taken a cottage. In the fall they will return to nected with the Chinese Maritine Customs Service.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Auxiliary will meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday afternoon, Jan. 14th, at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served and all will be welcome. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Faith Talcott, Mrs. Albert Beebe, Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Mrs. James McNally. who has been confined to her home by an

attack of the grip is able to be about again. The Christian Endeavor Society met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Miss Margaret Welles and the subject: "What Confession of Christ In-

Master Clifton Monaghan had the misfortune to be bitten by a dog on Saturday afternoon. Dr. very serious.

The annual church meeting and The regular meeting of the

Ready Helpers will be held at the The young people of the Feder- chapel Friday evening. Refresh-Miss Gertrude Anderson of Hart-"The Path Across the Hills," Wed- ford spent the week-end with her

> was a week-end guest at Fred Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

children spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Edgar Storrs and granddaughter Mary, were recent guests

at Gilbert H. Storrs. Fred Chase has been confined to his home with grip. His dughter, Mrs. Helen Gildner has been staying with him.

There is a freak hen at Autumn View Farm laying triple yoke

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has returned to Connecticut Agricultural college, having spent the

week-end with her parents. Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Irving Tourellottee has sold his place to George Buck of Manchester. Mr. Tourellotte moved to Manchester Monday and Mr. Buck moved to town and took possession Monday.

Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

Wilford Hill of Hartford spent week-end at home. The Misses Lillian and Marion Hill and brother Lawrence of Rockville, spent the week-end with 1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Sunday with his uncle Tracy Har-

Several of the famers are harvesting ice. Many of them will lave to get it from the pond at Bolton station owing to the fact that there is no driveway accessible to the Bolton reservoir. This makes the farmers haul the ice over a mile further from town.

The truck operated by Edmund Horton and the Maxwell car driven but little damage was done and no | 1923 Ford Touring. to leave the car temporarily and

continue his trip by bus. Frederick A. Rathbun was present at the dedication of the new Masonic Temple in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde across the lake from end to end and two sons spent the week-end 1924 1/2 Ton Ford Canopy Top.

companied them back to Hartford to be their guests for a day or two. Miss Helen Hough was the lead-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Ruth Williams of Lebanon Mrs. Everett G. Lord on Sunday daughter, Miss Marion of Nor-George Champlin was in town wich, and Mrs. Lulu Lord and her l on and daughter from South

Manchester. Miss Clarissa Lord | NELSON TOPS LIST guests back to South Manchester

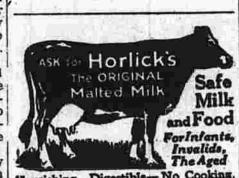
for a visit of a few days.
Allen Sterry of New London has been engaged to go on with the work at the Center school, grammar grades, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Charles Larcomb. Mr. Sterry is now teaching in averages with an average of 99, it Montville and will not be able to come to the school here until an-other teacher can be found to fill list and league standing follows. his place. Mrs. Bottomley of Willimantic will substitute until Mr. Sterry's arrival. Mr. Sterry ha engaged rooms at the F. A. Rath bun place.

These are the correct answer to the questions which appear of

the comic page: 1-Antonio Moreno. 2-New Jersey. 3-Ray Schalk. 4-Warner Baxter.

5-Pennsylvania.

6-Chicago. 7-No. 8-Tennis. 9-George Kelly.



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tires, looks and runs like new. 1925 Ford Coupe—Balloon tires. Nickel radiator. A-1 mechanically. Priced low.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).

1924 Ford Coups-Balloon tires. 1924 Ford Roadster-Express body 1925 Ford Touring.

one was injured. He was obliged 1923 Ford Tudor Sedans-Two to choose from, Duco finish. 1922 Oldsmobile-3-4 ton truck,

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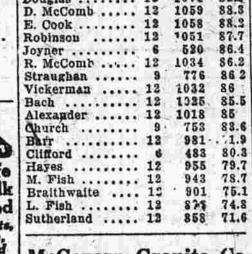
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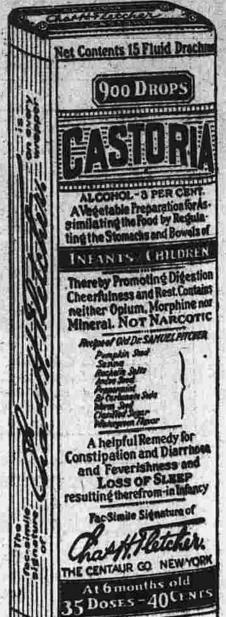
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state and national flags be placed

in both houses of the Legislature

so seriously that it now comes to

light that the Legislature of two

years ago adopted a resolution di-

recting the comptroller to put the

flags in appropriate stands in the

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buried in the last-minute avalanche

pected that the flags will be dis-

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swivel chair, \$5. Fumed oak dining
suite, buffet, table, china cabinet, 4
chairs, \$75. Porcelain top kitchen
table with white enameled base and
drawer, \$8. Mahogany finished library,
table, 28x46 inch top with drawer, table, 28x45 inch top with drawer, \$12. Drop leaf kitchen table, \$5. Wat-kins Brothers Used Furniture Depart-ment, Oak street. Ask for salesman at Main street store.

FOR SALE-Single Comb R. L Red breeding cockerals, (Tompkins strain) Chas. I. Balch, 622 North Main street.

FOR SALE—Fresh carnations, \$1 per dozen, calendulus, 50c per dozen; also potted plants at half price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, Laurel 1610, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone

FOR SALE—Fancy Green Mt. potatoes. Frank Williams, Buckland. Tel. 989-25.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main street. Telephone 2358.

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs saw-ed stove length \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail or telephone Willimantic vision 204-15 evenings. P. H. Whip-

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic 157-12. FLAGS' ABSENCE NOT

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Rec truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, \$7 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-For sale or exchange, farm and city property. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 cur garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Ap-ply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

TO RENT-Steam heated room with use of bath, at 915 Main street. Inquire Murphys Restaurant.

FOR RENT-New five room flat, first floor, modern improvements, and garage, on Woodland street. Apply 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

FOR RENT-New 6 room tenement, all modern improvements on Maple street. Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR RENT-Garage at 35 Garden

TO RENT—Tenement, free until February 1st, down stairs flat, im-provements, including gas, near school. Inquire 29 Strant. Phone 859-4.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, with shades. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, at 32 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12

FOR RENT-Five room flat up-stairs, steam heat furnished; also two car garage. Apply 92 Russell street. TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT—Three room flat with steam heat next to Pagani Bros' store. Apply at the store.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, window shades on; on trolley line, station 52. Apply 598 Center street, Harrison Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT-One 7 room tenement, Maple street. Apply to H. D. Tryon, in care of ... W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester. Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

WANTED

WANTED—Three or four experienced tobacco sorters, Louis Andrulot, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 85-5,

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (3)



While Carson was trapping along the Sacramento river, in California, a party of Indians drove away 60 horses belonging to traders. Carson and 12 men pursued the band into the mountains. The Indians were feasting on the flesh of stolen horses when Garson and his men found them.



Silently Carson arranged the trappers at points of vantage about the camp. Then, though outnumbered 10 to 1 the white men attacked.



The battle was brief. The Indians, taken by surprise, were routed and fled, leaving eight dead. Most of the horses were recovered.



In the autumn of 1829, while Carson was trapping along the Colorado river, he was left in camp with a few men. Several hundred Indians, ostensibly peaceful, visited the camp. Carson observed that all had weapons and that they eyed the horses suspiciously. Calling his men around him, he raised his rifle and ordered them away. Courage won. The band de-(Continued) ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

STAGE and SCREEN

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

CHICKEN FARM PART OF STATE'S PROGRAM

Twenty Live Birds to Be Given Away Tonight-8 Acts of Vaudeville Thursday.

Twenty live chickens from a miniature chicken farm on the State theater stage will be given away tonight as part of the special Wednesday night program which has been arranged for the State. Monday afternoon. Finder please call 338-5 or notify 125 Center street. Re-The twenty birds, all good sized young chickens, will be awarded. LOST-Police dog, answers to name of King. Call 1386-4 or at 43 South On the same program will be a good entertainment and two corkng features, Bob Custer in "Cactus LOST—Bag with pocketbook and sum of money, in Hale's store or on Oak street, Wednesday, Mrs. Gibson, 34 Maple street. Trails" and Lewis Stone in "Don

Juan's Three Nights." The entertainment will feature WANTED-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, ed attraction in the chicken farm, the program will be one of the best

of the year. Tomorrow night's program, how-English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manche ter. Phone 1221-2. ever, will be a real treat in that it features eight acts of good vaudeville with the picture "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," which opened Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg. the new \$17,000,000 Paramount theater in New York. The picture is the work of Herbert Brenon, whose success in "Peter Pan" and "Beau Geste" is well known.

Starting in the production are Lois Moran as the wife of Jack Mulhall, the handsome sailor. LEGISLATURE'S FAULT Others in the great cast include Lya DePutti, star of the German production, "Variety," and Wil-Voted Two Years Ago to Have liam Collier, Jr. Action centers around two dimes which have Old Glory Displayed in Both heads on both sides and the trivial sum of money involved starts a

mass of complications. Eight acts of supreme vaudeville vill follow the showing of the feaure. This will be a special attracfor Friday and Saturday there will be shown the same picture with girl who thought that the bright five vaudeville acts, the regular lights and a career in the city were

gram. morrow night. Only once before but the old mother is still waiting of business in the final two days of the session and compliance with night here, and with the truly wonhave eight acts been shown in one for her with open arms. the comptroller's office now has this program, the price of admisderful picture that accompanies the matter in hand and it is exsion is a good investment.

SWIFT MOVING COMEDY AT RIALTO THEATER

A distinct novelty in screen entertainment, the thrilling drama, The Young Women's club will "Devil's Island" heads the double meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. feature program which closes its engagement at the Rialto theatre today. Pauline Frederick has the terations in the interior of his leading role in this absorbing story house so as to have a bath-room. of an unusual mother love, foster-Lovina Foote, a student at the ed on a French convict isle. How South Manchester High school re- love thwarts the designs of the mained at her boarding place over mother to save her innocent son from a living death and the final Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of happy denouncement makes for Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Myron real entertainment and Miss Fred-Post of Silver Lane ,were Sunday erick rises to greater heights than visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. she has ever known at the self-sacrificing mother. The co-feature is Charles F. Burt, Daniel H. "Horse on Broadway", a virile tale Hodge, Theresa and Wilfred with a fair amount of humor. Cul-Hodge and Barbara Fish are the len Landis and White Star, an almost human equine are starred.

The usual shorter subjects will also be shown. The two features which will be offered at this theatre tomorrow and Friday are "His New York der the auspices of the State Board Wife" and "Flashing Steeds." The of Health is scheduled to take first named was produced in an place at the local hall Thursday effort to prove that there is something new under the sun in the way of comedies. The director took the story of a little girl in a big city, which, is usually treated in a heavily dramatic way, and made a brilliant comedy out of it. company has just produced a large Starred in the role of the country miss who comes to the big town and poses as a merry widow with a lurid past and subsequently becomes involved in all sorts of er or as a passenger-carrying air- amusing situations is Alice Day. parade of all animals and freaks,

the great west makes "Flashing Steeds" one of the finest westerns which have come to this city in many a day. A comedy, guaranteed to tickle one's risibilities as well as a news reel will also be

TWO GOOD FEATURES BOOKED FOR CIRCLE

'Speed. Mad". With. William Fairbanks and "Homestruck" With Viola Dana.

Dashing at breakneck speed amid announced from the stage. With "Speed Mad" for two days begin- zenship and because he last cleared ning tomorrow, does a wonderful piece of work. On the same bill will be Viola Dana in a picture filled

with pathos, "Homestruck." In his latest picture "Big Bill Fairbanks is shown as the two-fisted son of a rich man who disowns him after the boy is mixed up in various speeding escapades and taken into the lockup by an 'irate cop. With \$5 the boy starts out to make his way in the world.

He enters a \$10,000 race for the honor of the father of a girl he has fallen in love with and it is in this contest that the picture gathers its greatest speed. A thrilling jump from an airplane into a racing car. a fight with the rufflan who is driving and a hair-raising finish all tend to make "Speed Mad" one of Fairbanks' most successful efforts.

Fairbanks is supported by Edith Roberts, one of the pretties girls in Hollywood. She is cast as the daughter of an improverished gentleman who is in the clutches of tion for tomorrow night only and a money-grabbing old curmudgeon.

"Homestruck" is the story of a State Friday and Saturday pro- better than the love of mother a home. Stubborn and wilful, the girl An evening of entertainment that leaves home and faces the trials of second to none is promised pa- the town. Her disillusionment toons of the State who attend to- comes only after many hardships

Viola Dana is the star of this picture and is the principal character throughout. With an able cast supporting her she makes the feature gripping one from start to finish.

Tonight Fred Thomson and his famous horse, "Silver King" will be seen for the last time in "Lone Hand Saunders," the picture which thrilled crowds yesterday and last

RINGLEY AND BINGLEY CIRCUS COMING HERE

Indoor Show Planned For Recreation Center-Wild West Show, Too.

Friday, February 4 will bring to the School street Rec the most wonderful indoor amateur circus ever seen here according to Director Chancy who now has a large committee working on arrangements. Most of the acts which will be seen have been assured. The affair is called the Ringley-Bingley circus and will play in Manchester for one night only.

Following are the acts included in the circus: Fat lady, skinny man, bearded lady, the living phonograph.

dwarves, snake charmer, Slamese twins, sword swallower, tattoord man, fire-eater, big kid, cigarette fiend. Those just named are parts of the big side show. In the main tent will be seen the

ringmaster, four big acts and stunts by members of the Hartford Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. colored band, The cabin, instead of being long and narrow and situated in the fuselage, is formed in the kiddle part of the single plane itself where it is believed that it creates less resistance. It is also more spacious and more convenient in shape. The in Steeds."

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4 NATIONS MIXED IN MATTIEU CASE

Lawyer For Captain Declares Federal Officers Kidnaped Skipper.

Boston, Jan. 12 .- Four countries, the United States, Nicaragua, England and Mexico, are involved in the arrest of Captain Browne our enthusiasms. Particularly do Willis and his crew of the steam-ship Claire Mattieu, held here to- "Go She Must!" (Knopf). And day by federal authorities on con- hastily thereafter "Little Pitchers" spiracy warrants for New York (Knopf), by Isa Glenn; "Tomor-customs officials. The ship was row Morning," (Harpers), by Anseized at New Bedford as a rum ne Parrish, and "The Plutocrat"

ject and his boat is under Nicara- dict that you will hear much trumguan registry. Because of the un- peting, at least of the first two. settled conditions existing below long before the present year has the Rio Grande and Captain Wil- closed. lis' reported mission that he had cloud of dust, the smell of gaso- tional tangle may arise, it was said that charming tale "Lolly Wil-

nothing will be given out regard- chine, William Fairbanks, who The British government repre- Sandburg's poetic and unique biing these features until they are announced from the stage. With from Halifax, N. S. with a cargo of liquor, the whereabouts of which has not been satisfactorily explained to customs officials.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jeny on a conspiracy warrant, Captain Willis was represented by Attorney W. H. Lewis. It is that the government officials have months. made a mistake in arresting Captain Lewis and that they have virtually "kidnaped" him. The crew of 15 on the Claire

Mattleu were also arrested but were released on bail. The complications with the arrest of Captain Willis became more involved with the filing of an action by the owners of done or not. Miss Parrish's tothe steamer Topdalsfjor asking damages of \$12,000. They charge that the Claire Mattley rammed

the Topdalsfjor off Fire Island

lightship, New York on Jan. 3.

CROWDS GROW BIGGER AT RAINBOW DANCES

Despite stormy weather, difficult driving, and the ha sh cold so far this winter, persons from Manchester and surrounding towns and citles, who enjoy dancing, have been flocking to the Raintow, on Bolton Hill. The management there reports that crowds have been increasing steadily on each dance night. Good mysic, a good floor, plenty of auto parking space, and good eats near

at hand are the major attractions. The schedule which is being followed now at the Rainbow allows three dancing nights in the week. On Wednesday and Saturday nights modern dancing only is on the bill. Bill Tasillo's orchestra plays the music for these two nights. On Thursday nights old fashion dances, square dances, waltzes and only now and then a fox trot, are offered to the old timers. Old time

fiddlers play for this dancing. The management feels that this arrangement is most popular with the crowds which patronize the pavilion, and this schedule will followed regularly each week.

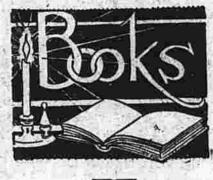
NEW FRENCH MOTOR BUS TO CARRY BIGGER LOAD

Paris-There will be room for everybody and everything on the new style of motor buses which will soon be put into circulation on the Boulevards. Much more space will be given

over to the second class which is now more necessary than ever before. Dogs, cats, and other small animals, if carried in a tasket, will upon payment of a fare to be de- \$6,000. cided upon.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER IN PLAN TO REVIVE PIMLICO

London-The Duke of Westmin er, ground landlord of Pimlico. London, is trying to revive the fad-



The reading public has scarce had chance to catch up with the best products of 1926, and yetpresto-on come the literary vanguards of the new year. Already four of the 1927 novels challenge (Doubleday, Page), by Booth Tar-Captain Willis is a British sub- kington. Furthermore, we pre-

And to close the year's books, as been engaged in gun-running to it were, we hasten to recall the Mexico and Nicaragua, an interna- omission from our 1926 list of he State's surprise program and line and the roar of his racing ma- today at the federal building. lows" by Sylvia Warner; Carl "The Love Nest" and those two chronicles of other days, Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade," and Mark Sullivan's "Our Times."

> Anne Parrish needs no introduction. Her novel, "The Perrenial Bachelor," had the double distinction of getting a prize award and the contention of Attorney Lewis being a best seller over a period of

Briefly her nzw book, "Tomorrow Morning," is of the tomorrows that never come.

The Mexicans have a word "manana," generally accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders. It is a lazy gesture. It means putting a thing off until the morrow because one cares not whether it be morrows, like our own, are not that sort. Tomorrow becomes an expression of hope. You will do this or that-you know you willbut you can't possibly do it today! There are so many things to be done. But you don't do it tomorrow. And so it goes. Life goes by. It is never done. The tomorrow has never come. One is frus-

Thus it is with Kate Star of Miss Parrish's tale. The cold fact was that Kate was commonplace. The kindest thing that could happen to her, perhaps, was that her tomorrows did not arrive. Doubtless she would have discovered the hollowness of her dreams and desires and her own incapacities. She hopes for an artistic career, but she has the responsibility of bringing up a son. So she paints post-cards and the like, being surrounded by family necessities and deluding herself into believing that she would have been an artist if she had the

chance. Her son, in turn, feels that, he will become a great theatrical designer. But his marriage goes on the rocks and he, too, is saved from knowing what might have happened "manana."

It is all very pathetic, of course, but courageously true. Miss Parrish has not impressed us thus far as an important writer. She is an excellent reporter and better than

Real Estate

Edgerton St., 2-family flat, all up-to-date, 2-car garage, poultry house, price only \$9,

45-acre farm at Bolton, 15 acres tillable, balance wood and pasture, 5 cows, 100 hens. Price \$4,500.

New bungalow at North End, oak floors and trim, steam, gas, garage in basealso be allowed to board the buses ment. Walk and curbing. Price

Well built two family on Wadsworth street. All conveniences. This is a dandy loca-

Nice single in the residential section toward the Green. Latest of styles, a home you would

most of the contemporary novelists but she can appeal to sympathy, and she can be honest in her viewpoint.

On the other hand, there is Isa Glenn, a young woman who last season produced a first novel, "Heat," which had to do with a military camp in the Philippines, and the disintegration of folk under the tropic sun. There were many things the matter with the book, but the writing was splendid

something better. This something is fulfilled in "Little Pitchers." As might be guessed, the title is based on the admonition which one parent passes to another about 'little pitchers have big ears."

and several of the characteriza-

tions superb. She gave promise of

Here we have an amazing document of a lad reared in an atmosphere of parental warfare. The author has sought to record the scenes of torn married life through the medium of this boy, and to do this is a test of virtuosity. Someone-we forget who-has

compared Mrs. Glenn's achievement to that other extraordinary projection of the child's viewpoint 'What Maisie Knew," and, surely, the Henry James book is the only one we can think of at the moment that is comparable.

Lucy Clendenning was a stage bore a child and soon was being dragged about Asia, Africa, China and way points by her husband's pobs.

The flattering attentions once showered upon her still are sought. She is frustrated, but she doesn't know why. She still craves the attentions of other men yet she loves her husband. She wants both to have her cake and eat it. She detests herself and pities herself. And through bursts of jealousy, anger and temper that rock the house the youth must sit and look on-wondering what panacea

might relieve all this pain. In many places it is brilliantly colorful-particularly a sordid Brazilian landscape and an exalted Brazilian mountain retreat.

This book definitely establishes Isa Glenn as a ranking American novelist. We recommend it as one of the first books to be read in the new year, for it will grow in importance. As will "Go She Must!" Of which more anon.



LITTLE JOE

LOT OF TIME IS WASTED ON PEOPLE WHO ARE HARD TO PLEASE wa



FALL RIVER THEATER BURNS

Fall River, Jan. 12 .- The Empire theater, a vaudeville and motion picture playhouse, was swept by fire today at a loss estimated at \$200.-000, Actors and actresses, who had run from nearby hotels into the burning theater, saved most of their personal belongings.



An accident policy is like the life saving crew - not called into action very often but mighty valuable when it is. Keep one on duty to protect you from financial loss when accident or illness prevents

your working. It provides a weekly income while you are laid up and extra payments for special ex-

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South Manchester.

CHENEYS SQUARE ACCOUNTS IN TAFTVILLE BY 32-28 WIN

Faulkner Scores Heavily and Pass and Break So Does Normandin; Local Team Plays Better.

Displaying a bette all-around of-fense and a more stubborn defense, George Hunt's C. B. A. A. hoopsters scored a most cherished victory in Taftville by a 32 to 28 score This evens accounts as Chaney Brothers recently dropped a 22 to 26 decision to the strong team which represents that town.

Last night's battle was nip and tuck all the way with Cheney Brothers having an upper hand. At halftime, Manchester was leading 18 to 12 but during the second half, the going was much rougher to put it mildly. While in Colches-ter it was Joe Pentland who went on a scoring rampage, last night it was Tommy Faulkner. He hooped in six from the floor and one from the line. Pentland, Boyle and Wiley

also figured in the scoring. Judging from the box score, Normandin must have had a merry time at Red Cervini's expense. At goals against a row of goose eggs for the local boy.

The summary: Chency Brothers (82) Faulkner, rf Boyle, e Wiley, Tg a to a s'e era . . 2 Taftville (28)

Normandin, rf7 Gouthier, If3 Eccelston, ig1 Pingre, c1

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Portland, Me.-Laddie Lee of Worcester, knocked out Johnny Saxon, of Bridgeport, in the fifth round: Tommy O'Toole of Portland won decision from Paul Murphy of Manchester, N. H.

At Albany,-Jack De Mave of Hoboken won decision over Jack Warren of Chicago, twelve rounds; George La Rocco of Newark knocked out Roy Page of Buffalo in the second round.

At Los Angeles—Mushy Calla-han, junior welterweight champion, won decision over Joe Jawson of Milwaukee, ten rounds.

LOCAL BOWLING TEAMS IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

The men and girls' bowling teams representing Chency Brothers' Athletic Association will go to Hartford tonight where they will compete against the Royal Typewriter Company of that city on the Charter Oak alleys.

The personnel of both teams is selected from the leaders of the in- the offensive man is already under dividual average column. Those who will represent the

girls' league are Jennie Lucas, Li!- standing position, can't hope to loft three days later. Frazier had a lian Hewitt, Annie Symington, Nan keep up with him. So the offensive terrific uppercut, but nothing more Taggart, Mae Sherman and Mary man, if he can get a return pass, has than that. He was easy because I Hassett. The senior men's league gained enough of an advantage so was cautious with him for about line hasque woodchopper. It has that the was cautious with him for about line and Maloney are matched and and Bennie Schubert.

next Wednesday night at Murphy's shot. A home and home match for

some time next month with the THREE-YEAR STARS New York, Jan. 12 .- There were

some pretty nifty three-year-olds charged to the guard. according to the official figures players are continually urged to just released. Haste led the bunch break quickly after passing, and, \$46,050 and Bagenbaggage is third ous just after he has passed the with \$47,870. Espino loped in third | ball.

A bill has been introduced in the House in Washington to determine the feasibility of erecting a 100,-000 seat athletic stadium in Potomac Park in memory of Theodore first team to win the Dominion se-Roosevelt. The measure provides nior rugby championship for two \$10,000 for a survey.

Play Is Used by the Best Teams

BY G. H. OLSEN

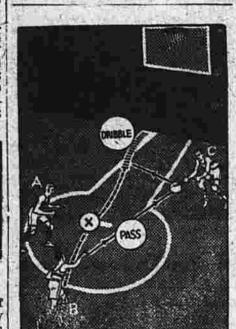
Ohio State Coach

Practically every good basketball team incorporates in its play what may be termed the pass and break. That is, they follow the principle that the best time to lose the opafter you have passed the ball.

This is a sound principle to follow whether you are playing a short pass game or a long pass game, for the reason that the average individual is a curious being. There is lots of plain, unvarnished curiosity in his makeup.

The basketball player is no exception, and the smart player, when on the offense, takes advantage of his guard's curious streak by use least he is credited with seven field of the pass and break; i. e., by breaking or cutting for an open space or toward the basket just

after he has passed the ball. The average guard will have the tendency, which is a perfectly normal one, of letting eyes follow the ball at least momentarily. He is just a little bit curious, so he takes his eyes off the man he is responsible for and gets interested in the ball as it is passed.



"A," guarding "B," lets his eyes follow the pass from "B" to "C". Before he realizes the situation, "B" is right on him or rather going past him at top speed (point x in diagram). "A" is left behind, and cannot stop the subsequent return pass and the dribble in to the basket, because he was curious -took his eyes off his man momentarily, to see what had become of the ball.

Even though the duration this lapse on the part of the guard offensive player the opportunity be is looking for so he starts out at top sreed either into an open space or that before the guard comes back to earth his opponent is free to receive a pass or, he is breezing past

him on his way toward the basket. The guard, caught flat-footed, is in no position to cover him because way and moving at top speed; while the guard, starting from a will depend on Ernie Wilkie, Joe that the guard is left behind, or, at sive position that he must foul the round.

A return match will take place offensive man in order to stop his In the one case, a basket probably is made; and if the guard com- a mirror in his hand sorrowfully mits a foul on his opponent in the gazing at the bumps and welts on Wallace-Barnes company is in the act of shooting, the penalty is two his face but Frazier. He was vain pect than Jack Sharkey, the other free throws and the basket also and I had marked him quite a bit. young Boston heavyweight, who

play, besides having a personal foul uncovered during the past season. That is the reason basketball in purses and stakes with a total conversely, that is why guards are of \$49,525. Macaw is second with | coached "your man is most danger-

A basketball team which employs the pass and break to good advantage is a hard team to beat.

The Ottawa Senators are the

152 Swimming Records Shattered During 1926

ed during the past year, of which ment.

Many of these records were hand- Ethel McGary.

New York, Jan. 12-A total of yard free style mark to 51 1-5 sec-

152 swimming records were better- onds for the outstanding achievewomen, for the first time, played Ethel Lackie sent the women's the most prominent part. 100-yard free style mark down to the most prominent part.

The well-known Gertrude Ederle
figured in the international record maids who added to their fame with of most importance and of the 152 new records were the Misses Marrecords turned in, 69 of them were the Norelius, Agnes Geraghty, Adelaide Lambert, Doris O'Mara and

ed in by budding feminine stars Taking everything into consider-who will be eligible for the 1928 ation, the year was the brightest in the history of feminine water Among the men, Johnny Weismuller, Arns Borg, Walter Spence and Walter Laufer contributed the greatest portion of the new records, the first named lowering the 100-

Maloney Thrives On "Furriners"



Bristling Battles FBare Fist Days MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER THIRTEEN Did you ever hear of a prospective opponent giving an undefeated champion \$5 to kid him along and prevent him running out of a fight? It gave me a laugh, but it really happened, In the fall of 1886 I became my own manager because, Bill Madden was too busy campaigning

for Charlie Mitchell. I made a match with Billy Frazier, boxing instructor at Harvard University. I wired for Patsy Sheppard, a wellknown sport and saloon keeper of Boston, whom I had never met before, to be my second. Arriving at Boston I went into of the swell South Patsy's saloon to wait for him. I Boston Maloneys.

was cold and had eaten nothing has since leaving New York, so I ordered two bottles of stout. They made me dizzy and I soon fell asleep with my head on the table. Patsy came in, took one look at me and said, "I'll not second that drunk and I'm going out and put my money on the

That put me in fine. I had no money as thought I could get some from him. I went around to Dave Blanchard's gym on Washington greatness, and Mr. Tex Rickard, a street to see Frazier train. It was promoter who is trying to get a ing bag, crude as the thing was. pinned plenty of faith in the illusis very short, it gives the clever Frazier brought a bottle of tea along with him and sipped it at intoward the basket. The result is a little fun so I hollered, "I'm not ballyhooing him into another Luis by the official American League going through with this fight. He's Firpo as a turnstile magnet. But not

too strong. I'll have none of him!" any more. They all gathered around me try ing to make me change my mind. Frazier then did the magnificent act of digging down into his pocket and handed me a five-dollar bill! I spent it all on steaks, I was so Swede was helpless at the final bell.

hungry. We met in a wholesale house's ten rounds and then stepped out

That night I learned something. went back to Patsy's saloon and who did I find behind the bar with counts if made—a possible total That gave me an idea. In all lat- knocked out Harry Wills. In fact, of four points being made on the er fights when I began to cut an op- Maloney seemed to have so much ponent up I aiways told him about

it as I went along.
EDITOR'S NOTE—In the next chapter McAuliffe tells about a drastic rule against prize fighting and how a friend of his was given 10 years in prison for attempting to promote a fight.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

No. 2		
Howes75	70	74
Hayes73	78	78
V. Ingraham 75	92	84
Keller114	88	90
Totals337	323	326
No 4		
Preston 69	78	88
Stiles	89	76
Parks103	116	9.4
McGonigal81	102	84
Totals341	385	842
No 1		
Kuhney93	94	81
C'ar':90	83	73
Harvey85	99	17
Harvey 85 Norton 115	891	92
Tyler90	-81	94
Totals473 No 8	446	427
K. Borst78	89	81
F. Ingraham 32	78	66
I. Borst74	89	81
Henry	93	98
Henry98 McMenemy77	98	101
Totals	447	427
	at Marie 18	0.1914

German, Italian and Swede DEMPSEY FIGHTS Have Bowed Before Clever Bostonian.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Jan. 12 .- It seems that this here Jimmy Maloney, of the swell South Boston Maloneys. hasn't a speck of use for furriners. Ask Franz Deiner, the German. Arthur De Kuh, the Italian. And Harry Persson, the Swede.

These are the furriners three Jimmy Maloney b o unced around in recent weeks to re-establish himself as one of the standout heavyweight boys of the ring.

Deiner, De Kuh and Persson all had pretentions to heavyweight

then I had my first look at a punch- start in a small way hereabouts, had trious immigrants. Particularly in Persson. Mr. tervals. He busted the punching Rickard thought this baby was the

rounds out of ten. Had he fought in June, since Rickard is under with less impetuosity he would have contract to Tunney to name the latknocked him out. As it was the ter's challenger on June 15. Rickfight, out-socked the Swede in ten

There is still another furriner on Maloney's list of tentative opponents-the honorable Paolino of Spain, known more picturesquely as Canade, Mike Suhie, Frank Cervini any rate, is in such a poor defen-and Bennie Schubert. the South Bostonian wins he will have completely eliminated the foreign menace among the heavy-

weights. Maybe you have forgotten who Maloney is. A couple of years ago, he was looked on as a better prospromise at the time that Jack Kearns, an old acquaintance of Mr.

Dempsey, tried to steal him. The circumstances, as I remember them, were that Kearns went to Boston and offered Maloney \$20,000 to use in buying his own release from Johnny McGrath, a cigar store man, who had discovered and developed him. A match between Maloney and Dempsey was to be promoted. After the ballyhoo had at the Yankes Stadium for Dempsey entered attention on Maloney, roclaim Kearns' newest protege as

his successor. Either Maloney figured Kearns was using stage money or his loyalty was greater than that of most fighters to their managers. At any rate the scheme did not materialize. Kearns' interest in Maloney dated back to a time when Dempsey was barnstorming through the west, meeting the local chumps. This was shortly after he won the title from Jess Willard at Toledo. Maloney, who had run away from home and joined the army, was in Kansas City when the Dempsey entourage ar-

A three-round bout was arranged. Maloney was then only 17 years of age. Dempsey flattened him with that old-time murderous left hook at the start of the first round, but Maloney managed to get up before the count of nine. He survived the round. He was in there at the end of the second and he was still in there when the third closed.

Maloney hasn't either.

IN MAY OR NEVER

Rickard Must Find Challenger For Tunney By June 15-the Slate.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

by Tex Rickard for the night of Thursday, May 26, at the Yankee Stadium, according to skeletonized conversation with Dempsey two days ago. Dempsey's opponent will be any one of five men-Jack Sharkey, Jimmie Maloney, Jack Delaney, Paolino or Paul Berlenbachand the winner will qualify without further question for the title shot with Gene Tunney in September.

.No Definite Date No definite date will be named for the Dempsey, match until two factors are determined. They are, listed in the order of their importance, the question of whether Dempasy will fight at all and the approximate location of the New York Yankees on the day in quesbag and that gave me a cue to have goobers, and he had visions of tion. The latter will be determined

schedule to be drafted in February. However, Dempsey's presumed Maloney, fighting an impressive re-appearance under colors will not take place later than the first week ard expects to know what it is all about by that time—whether or not intentions of Jack Delaney about playing with the other inmates and, if so, whether he really belongs in capabilities of Sharkey, Maloney, Paolino, Berlenbach and other chal-

lengers. Maloney Looks Likely If Paolino dispuses of Knute Hanson he will be matched with either Maloney or Sharkey in Feb-

tion pretty well up to date, only forget. Delaney and Berlenbach being unaccounted for. However, Delaney probably will be substituted in the scheme of things for Paolino if the latter looks the part of a tramp against Hanson.

impression is and has been that the empsey was to retire formally and ex-champion will turn up very absent when the showdown con

IN MILL LEAGUE RACE

Ernest Wilkie continues to lead the C. B. A. A. senior league individual averages with Joe Canade a close follower. Wilkie's average is 106.05. Canade's is 104.10. Canade has wrestled the high

three string honors from Schubert with 564. He also holds the high single, 140. The high team three string still belongs to the Weaving, 1615, while the Old Mill's 604 for high team single has not been bet-Following are the team leaders:

Wilkie, O. M. 36 . 106.05 Canade, O. M. /...36

Only 6 of 17 Spitball Hurlers Left In Majors

And, with one or two exceptions, the last of the spitball hurlers are gradually nearing the end of their string. Within a few years the spitball delivery will be but a memory.

The 17 originally placed on the exemption list from use of freak deliveries included Bill Doak of the St. Louis Cardinals, Phil Douglas of the New York Glants, Dana Fillingim of the Boston Braves, Clarence Mitchell of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "Doc" Ayers of the Washing-

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New York Yankees, Stanley Coveleskie of the Cleveland Indians,
"Dutch" Leonard of the Boston Red

pinches.

Doak retired ceveral years ago
for the Florida realty boom, Douglas was ousted from organised baseball. Rudelph has deserted the box
for coaching duty. Ayers hasn't
been heard of in three or four
years. Caldwell is at Little Rock in
the Southern Association. Leonard
recently stirred up a nasty baseball
scandal. Fisher passed out several
years ago to become baseball coach
at University of Michigan, and Marvin Goodwin was killed in an afrplane accident in Texas.

S. T. S. Loses When It Fails to Score in the Second Half with each other and no noticeable difference in the teamwork could be noticed through substitutions. Meriden has several varsity men back this season. Usually having a good team, the Silver City combination is holding up Meriden's reputation in fine shape. In the preliminary game the second teams of both High schools will try conclusions with each other.

"They must have left something under your pillow less night?"
The year following the expose of the 1919 scandal, that was the college yell of fandom.

When some player muffed an easy fly ball or booted a grounder, immediately hundreds of voices in unison would request information as to what he found under his pil-

low on retiring. The umpires weren't immune from criticism either, for anytime they made a decision that seemed palpably wrong to the fans, the college yell would be loudly given by the ever suspicious.

Ever Suspicious It will be recalled that the Chicago White Sox players who figured in the 1919 scandal, were New York, Jan. 12—Jack Demp- supposed to have found sums sey's mooted come back—if, when ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 or at all—has been set tentatively under their pillows on the night Blakeslee, c before the opening game.

While most of the players mitted that Santa Claus had visplans said to have been outlined ited their room and left presents by the promoter in a long distance of gold, there are some of the players who still insist they didn't get even so much as counterfeit

> Baseball is a game that calls for the active players to accept a goodly number of chances. I have seen, stars of the game make a half dozen brilliant plays and then in a pinch fall down in trying to handle the easiest sort of a chance. Such a happening is always food for the ever suspicious. As a matter of fact, some players have the reputation of being weak' on easy chances, finding it more difficult to handle balls directly in front of them than on

those to their right or left. Pessimistic View For perhaps a year, possibly two, after the White Sox scandal, whenever a player mussed up

There are always certain pessimists who believe the world is all Dempseys' plan to challenge for the wrong. As a rule the pessimist title is a lot of soup meat; the real is of a suspicious nature. He can see evil first in all things. Instead of working on theory that most people are honthe first place; and the respective est, the crocked being greatly in capabilities of Sharkey. Maloney the minority, he is willing to believe that evil predominates in

everybody. It is that type of fan who got the real kick out of giving the college yell about the "under-the-nillow" stuff every time a player

ruary. Maloney generally is under- made an error. stood to be favored for the shot. It was very fortunate that just with Sharkey to be held in reserve at this time, along came Babe for a rally with the winner in Ruth with a flock of home runs that quickly caused fandom, even This series will bring the situa- the suspicious species, to quickly



What is Red Chapman's real Morris Kaplan. Who was the Massachusetts

mateur golf champ in 1916?-Who is known as the Nebraska

Where is Jack Ryan, former coach of Wisconsin?—K. S.
He is now assistant coach at Northwestern University. Who was Oklahoma state amateur golf champion in 1924?-H.

Reefe Carter. Who were the five-men bowling champion team in 1924?—D. F. Herb's Indians of Cleveland.
Who holds the one-mile circular dirt track auto race record?—

89 4-5 seconds.

What is Bud Gorman's real 99.02 Earl M. Lovajoy. 98.13 Where was Basil Gallins born? 98.13 —H. D.

When the St. Louis Cardinals re-a Soy, Jack Quinn of the New York cently released Pitcher Alan Sothoron as a player and resigned him for coaching duties, another of the lingering race of vanishing spitball hurlers departed from the major leagues. A survey of the list now discloses the fact that merely six of the 17 hurlers unaffected by the ruling of the big league magnates against the use of the spitter and other freak deliveries remain in the big show. And, with one or two exceptions, the last of the spitball hurlers are gradually nearing the end of their

The local Trade school basket-

fouls while Kingswood scored seven field goals and two fouls.

In one way, it resembled the famous comeback of the Rec team against the Crescents here several years ago when the "speed boys" were held scoreless from the floor in the second half.

The summary:

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Morley, rf 1 Hoffer, 18 4 Archibald, If Barrows, rf Ovago, rg 0 Bent, 1g 0

Schiebenpflug, It Lewis, c Ramsey, rg

CHALLENGE

Adams, lg

Thurs, lg 0

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. is making up a schedule of basketball games, for the winter and we would like to have games in and around Manchester. Address all communications to R. E. Shoup, manager.

al tennis star, can return to amateur status, according to the French Tennis Federation, after a code. At present he is in vaudeville five-year period during which she in an act which features his athletic. did not appear as a professional.

MERIDEN HIGH PLAYS LOCALS FRIDAY NIGHT

Gym-Third League Encounter For Manchester.

Meriden High's basketball team will be here on Friday evening for Manchester's third game in the Cen tral Connecticut Interscholastic league. Manchester has won one and lost one in the loop so far, winning from East Hartford bullosing to Bristol.

In East Hartford last Friday the

locals looked as though they could trim anybody, despite the fact that they were playing on a floor far smaller than those they are familiar with. Coach Clarke's severa combinations worked equally well with each other and no noticeable

ball team met with an unexpected setback yesterday afternoon in Hartford when the Kingswood school remped to a 24 to 11 vic-Manchester led 9 to 8 the first added to that total \$358,612. Behalf but fell completely, to plecos tween him and his family he has in the second half falling to score amassed the almost fabulous sum a field goal and scoring but two of nearly a million dollars within



Nine hundred bucks doesn't sound much like \$50,000 but Charlef Hoff, famous Norwegian pole vaulter, was willing to accept that amount as a balm to withdraw his

suit against the A. A. U. Hoff, who has been under the Suzanne Lenglen, the profession- ban in United States for some time, seeks reinstatement as an amateur, claiming he has not violated that

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NEA SERVICE INC. The Clifford L. Webb-Craest Lynn

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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 twin girls are born to her and she dies vithout revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins 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. Later he is identified in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory and speech gone. Specialists despair of his recovery. He is like a living dead man. The day before his parents are

to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING. A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. He had

been hit by a truck. The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. John Clayton is notified that Jim, whose life has been despaired of, now has a chance to live, and he speaks of his joy to MARTHA DALTON, an old friend of the Elwells.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

"IRLS," said John Clayton, "read this wire." The twins, who had been out all morning, did so, and little

squeals of joy escaped them as they got the message's purport "Oh," gasped Rusty, "it's almost too good to be true!" She grabbed her sister's hands and kissed her. The old nurse resumed her con-

versation with John Clayton. "God has tried Mollie and Prof

him with his brain paralyzed." . . .

someone being able to restore Jim's better." memory. And then that finally was Yes, Prof and she certainly have had was Rusty's hurried contribution. their troubles, I'd say. It's about time, one would think, for things to brighten up for them." A few days later John Clayton re-

girls, Martha Dalton and himself. | ful and lovable. I know something in a book, doesn't it, Mr. Clayton?"

thoroughly, from the time he first been his constant servant." had come under her care at Metz covery were few. She dwelt at con she's been so good to Mollie and Prof mind revolve around this new pos- ing-that this paragon lady is able siderable length, however, on the pe- and Jim. culiar manifestation which music and she thought might lie in this direc-

The particulars attaching to Jim's mosphere of late." accident also were given by Neille Downing, and in a postscript she Uncle John, whom it had hit, and told of the splendid fortitude dis Betty seemed to find something actuplayed not only by Mollie but by ally funny in it, Prof. especially the courage and strength of character he had shown garet?" Martha Dalton asked. during the first days following Jim's disaster and Mollie's collapse.



"There's little chance of your imaginary romance coming true, Dalty darling."

"He bore up wonderfully," she wonder a bit my dear"-turning to

the apple of her eye. Then came the ton to the girls and Martha Dalton when he had finished reading it to "I'll never forget that day they left them, "is a wonderful document in to go to New York to see him. Mollie its unintentional revelation of a wo though it was labeled "lovely wowas almost wild with the joy of it. man's heart and mind. In her efforts Mollie she inadvertently has pro-It was awful, Martha Dalton went duced a perfect picture of her own on. "All through the summer, I lovable character and her unselfishknow, she has lived in the hope of ness. I should like to know her

"Mollie said that Nellie Downing dashed-and now comes this blow. was twenty-four and very pretty," Her uncle smiled.

"Beauty and youth, coupled to The writer explained Jim's case of the way she has nursed Jim and

Rusty, from her perch on the arm the girls. up until the present. She gave the of her uncle's chair, declared that she reasons, as outlined by the special could love Nellie Downing whether ists, of why the chances for his re she was pretty or homely. "Because

"But just the same," she continued the sight of emotion in another with refreshing disingenuousness, brought about and the possibilities "I'll bet she's got faults as well as certain 'charming young ladies who have been living in a rarefied at-

This naive remark got a rise from

"What are you talking about, Mar-"She was getting back at me," It consisted of nothing more than Jim Eiwell may be cured in time.

John Clayton told her. "I shouldn't a swift, startled look that passed be But—read the next chapters.

very hard," she agreed. "When they got word last January from the war department that Jim was dead, Mollie's heart almost broke, for Jim was "That letter," declared John Clay.

Rusty—"if the young lady is blessed with a little flavoring temper of her own. That would make har just that happy.

Then for her to get there and find to show the leveliness of Prof and carry a little pepper sauce with it. Martha Dalton's eyes were twinkling. Had the twins been watching her a little more attentively they would have guessed that she was up to some mischiel. She waited for while and then spoke musingly.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if this pectantly toward Russy's sister.
Nellie Downing who nursed Jim in Whereuron Elizabeth seemed France and then found and rectored his name to him should enable him fine character, certainly make for a finally to regain his memory and very lovable woman," he said, "but then marry him?" I just couldn't It did, he agreed, gravely. He was glancing sidewise rather sharply at

> "It certainly would be grand!" added Martha Dalton and settled

There was nothing that even remotely resembled motive in her sen-tences. But Martha Dalton had a tences. But Martha Dalton had a "Isn't it reasonable to suppose that motive just the same and few things Jim, with his mind back, would know escaped her sharp old eyes,... On this occasion all her siert faculties were done for him while his mind was a being used, for she wanted to find out blank?" She sniffed. "What does

And the result of her query was not wholly disappointing to her nor yet was it just what she had tried

tween the girl sitting on the arm of John Clayton's chair and the one leaning carelessly against the table and facing him. But in that fleeting look which lived for just an instant in the faces of the two girls Nurse Calton had read the questions."Have

She sighed inwardly, partly satis-ied. She had at last, she told herself, confirmed her belief that there was an understanding between these girls regarding Jim Elwell. Mollie had dropped the remark in one of their confidential talks just before the armistice that Jim's return home from the war might mark the announcement of an engagement to one of his girl pals.

Which pal it was Mollie evidently hadn't known. Nor did Martha Dalton know, but she was positive now that whichever girl it was the other knew and was keeping the secret

John Clayton himself was doing some thinking. Partly from what he had observed of the girls' actions on the day they had received word that Jim Elwell lived and partly from what had just taken place in his resence, he had come to some sort of an opinion. He was keeping it to himself, but John Clayton had a way of keeping a great many thoughts to himself. It all fitted in so well with his practice of human nature

"I suppose," remarked the old nurse, "that you think an old maid nurse hasn't any business to be romantic, don't you? Well," she went on, "I'm not exactly a matrimonial bureau but I do love a pretty romance and it seems to me that Jim and this Nellie Downing would sup-

ply a good one. That is." she amended, "If everything did turn out all right and Jim did get his memory back. Perhaps I'm being too optimistic in my old age, but you see, my dears, I've been through a great dest and I've seen very unhappy siluations turn out happily. Yourselves, for instance, Look where you are now -and for eighteen years it seemed that we never would find out the secret surrounding your tragic birth."

"I think it would be just lovely, too," came Rusty's smiling donation. "But of course," she added indulgently, "there is little chance of your Daity darling. Even granted that Unqualified goodness wrapped up Jim finally is cured, this Nellie Dowin one package, he added, even ning very likely has a sweetheart of her own-that is," she explanted man," would cloy soon if it didn't quickly, "one she had before she ever met Jim. Such a paragon of perfection as Uncle John paints must surely have been sought after by all sorts of eligibles."

Her uncle smiled. This little girl certainly knew how to hold her own in a tilt of tongues. He turned ex-

Whereupon Elizabeth seemed to get her cue. As usual she filed her contributions in her own particularly unobtrusive and sweetly detached ceived a long letter from Nellie Dow- this woman, if she were as ugly in imagine anything more remarking as her observant uncle had noted on ning, written at the behest of Mollie face and form as the Witch of En than for Jim to fall in love with her various occasions, simost invariably and Prof and addressed jointly to the dor, and as old, would still be beauti and marry her. It reads like a story carried crackers in their talls. And this little free-will offering, he saw very shortly, had the customary tidbit booked into it.

"Aren't you two overlooking some thing?" she wanted to know in her casual manner of speaking. "Supposback in her chair as it to let her ing, for instance just to be supposto give Jim his memory back and with the gift throws in her heart for

good measure—how about Jim? nothing of what Nellie Downing had Jim know about women?" (To Be Continued)

Everyone seems to feel now that

by Allene Summer

Five babies born to her in less than a year has brought fame to Mrs. John Johnson of Tennessee. The "catch" in it, is twins, then triplets less than a year later. Varied comments are made. But despite all the centimentalists who how! that "any true weman welcomes her baby always," this is a little too much for even them to swallow. And just one glance at the picture of the moth. 's face silences any gusher. Maternity is beautiful under some conditions, but five bables to care for at once silences the most poetic.

The Gushers Speaking of the sentimental girls, one of these writes-

"There is no work and no honor that will recompense for the tragedy of going down to the grave without having brought into the world a child." Such comments as these always make me think of the sophists, of old. The sophists, you may recall, had the little knack of creating an acceptable and worthwhile philosophy from whatever state in which they found themselves. We speak of "rationalization" today. It is merely the very human process by which each and all of us cast about for reasons why we should find our own possessions and our own state infinitely superior to any other.

This Sophistry The wife and mether reasons herself into a state of superiority to and pity for the spinster. And the spinster, who is a happy creature today, deny it who will, reasons herself into a state of superiority to and pity for the "domestic dreadnaught," and perhaps if each would forget the gentle art of sophistry and be truly honest, each would see some charm in the other lot and perhaps envy some of it for

Almost Insulting But when a woman who herself happens to be a mother carries the art of sophistry to such extremes that she counts as waste and tragic the years of great women who have thing but a child, she is little short of insulting to such women as have made life worth living for other women's children and found recompenses in full for themselves. Sister Under Skin

Charlotte Mills, flapper daugher of the slain Eleanor Mills of the defunct Halls-Mills murder case has gone on the stage. And Aimee Semple McPherson, whose real or imagined love yearnings got her into some little service of the Lord.

the income tax returns of the two | portrait painted. sisters! At any rate, Almee's can hardly fall to make the united war debt look like a banana seed!

Before and After You can tell when a Japanese the damsel of the Cherry Blossom her hair so that it stands out from with rage at the desecration of old man's good looks," she declares. her head in little curly-cues.

And you can generally tell that an American girl has got her man by the way she does her hair. The shampoo and singe and marcel she used to have once a week is very apt to become the shampoo that she gives herself every month, if she has the time, and the least said about the marcel, the better.

Our foreign friends have a great deal to say about the extravagant American wife. But the truth is that every American wife who keeps her husband's nose to the grindstone to pay for her facials and marcels and silk lingerie and tea dansants, there are a hundred thousand who are yielding the marcels of maidenhood for the stewpans of marriage.

KEEP THE JUICE. One way to retain every bit of ey for trips like we used to take, it with blended butter and flour before you stick it on the broiler.

DON'T HURRY COOKING. When ever you are cooking cusards or any mixtures in which eggs are the main ingredient, a low temperature is most satisfactory.

Really New



You know this for a new kid glove by its convenient mart opening at the side. The trimming is appliqued sueds.

Chinese women and come European sartorial surprises of their mid-winter collections. This model is typical—black taffeta combined with bands of rose taffeta and embroided by its convenient mart opening at the side. The trimming is appliqued sueds.

Chinese women and come European sartorial surprises of their mid-winter collections. This model is typical—black taffeta combined with bands of rose taffeta and embroided ered in black. The double-tiered askirt is of the length Paris approves and surprises of their mid-winter collections. This model is typical—black taffeta combined with bands of rose taffeta and embroided ered in black. The double-tiered askirt is of the length Paris approves for spring.

Chinese Empress Posed for American Woman Artist

Ice Cream, Western Magic, Triump hed Over Eastern Tradition.



The girl Empress of China, a pastel by Leonebel Jacobs

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York, Jan. 11 .- The head man like Ethel Barrymore or Alice that wears a crown differs not so much from the head that wears a character molded by varied experifelt sport hat. Women are women in ence.

ice cream. start a tour of the country in the titular girl empress of China what she meant it," strategy and diplomatic wiles have It will be interesting to compare never won-consent to have her

Mrs. Jacobs' pastel of the empress is the first picture ever made in the royal palace, and today it hangs in the empress' own boudoir, or whatever she calls her little firl is engaged by the way she paper-walled, lily-scented chamber. dresses her hair, we learn. When And the door gods and the ancestors and all the other Chinese lares Kingdom gets her man she greases and penates probably are shivering

tradition. Never before in the history of China has an empress or any other woman of oyal blood allowed herface to be reproduced for the hot polloi.

A Cold Reception Mrs. Jacobs did it with ice cream. Visiting an influential American lawyer's wife in Tientsin, she hung her best castels in the drawing room and invited the emperor and empress to view them. When they

came, she served ice cream. Ice cream is the one sure way to the Chinese heart. Before the call was ended, she had won the empress' consent to pose.

Great as was the thrill of paint ing an empress, it was no new experience to Mrs. Jacobs. She has done probably more colebrities than I any other living painter. Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Bertha Can-One way to retain every bit of tacuzene, Ethel Barrymore, Tagore, the juice in a beefsteak is to brush Alice Longworth, John Erskine, Clemenceau and Madame Welling-ton Koo are in her gallery, to say nothing of Chinese princesses French counts, and Arabian poets.

She says they are less difficult to work with than the unimportant persons she has painted. All human beings, from kings to coolies, dance on the same strings—sympathy, friendliness, interest.

Success ir. portrait painting rests first of all on the artist's ability to grasp personalities, to strike the note that makes the model comfortable and gains his trust. "The empress and emperor of

China are the most friendly, childishly trusting persons you can imagine," Mrs. Jacobs says. "Almost always I have found great per-sonages approachable. "People told me that President Coolidge was cold and difficult to

talk to. Therefore, when he set for me, I worked silently, belleving him lost in thought. Suddenly he said. 'Your hair is just the color of mine!" He was as pleased with the idea that both of us had orange hair as a child might have been."

Though the portrait of the Chinese empress illustrates how beautiful the Manchu women may be, Mrs. Jacobs believes that the finest feminine faces in the world

e as pretty and as quiet as that Flashing Color of a doll. Put in comparison, a wo-Longworth can lay claim to far

the land of jade and ivory, as in the land of flivvers and bobbed hair. "Whereas Oriental women worland of flivvers and bobbed hair. And every girl likes strawberry men want their faces to show intelligence. Alice Roosevelt, however, Leonebel Jacobs, famous New was the only woman of any race York pastel artist, returns from who actually asked me not to soften Pekin, with a tale of how a dish of a single line in her face. 'I am 40, trouble, announces that, she will! strawberry ice cream won from the and I want to look 40, she said, and

greater beauty. Their faces show

The best model, according to Mrs. Jacobs' standards, is a man of 50 or 60 who has lived strenuously. And the finest sitter she has ever met was "Uncle Joe" Cannon, whose face at 80 showed the refining and deepening influence of a long life.

As a connoisseur of human bengs, the portrait painter prefers character to beauty, personality to perfect features. "The sheltered life spoils a wo-

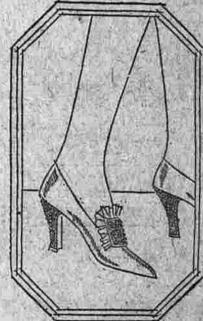
"To be really beautiful, live. Life is Jewelled evening slippers studded the best cosmetic."

FOR GILT FRAMES. Clean gilt frames by covering with a cream of whiting and alcohol after wiping and brushing away all possible dirt.

Paris Approves



Taffeta increases in importance "Chinese women and come Euro- sartorial surprises of their mid-win-



with colored rhinestones are newer and smarter than those with



Flapper Shop 75 Pratt Street 5th Floor Elevator DRESSES

Afternoon - Evening Street and Sport

NEWEST CREATIONS Every New Shade We Never Have a Sale.

Good Nature Good Health

IS ALWAYS HUNGRY BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Every time a muscle moves fuel is burned in the human body. A is burned in the human body. A what less food for each pound in days. There are two ways of living lumberman tramping through the weight than do boys and men of the and both are hard. One way is to cold and working constantly will same weight. of heat given off by a banker in a clude muscular activity and body is to make a place for eneself where ed off in getting there. give off about six times the amount warm office who has not even cooled off in getting there.

- A child is much more active than an adult. A normal child plays, adult. runs about, jumps and dances. An emaciated, listless child not normal. The healthful child, in order to meet the needs of its constant activity, will eat far more of life.

food and with a much better appetite than will the listless one. The condition that develops is a vicious circle: because the child is thin and ill, it has little activity and little desire for food. Unless it gets the right amount of the proper kinds of food, it will not become normal and will continue to avoid food. This does not mean that the sick child should be overfed. The nutrition of the body is an in-

An average 75-pound boy actually needs 40 per cent more heat to

not need twice as much total food as the boy, but only about 50 per Girls and women require somewhat less food for each pound in

The demand for growth is also much greater. For instance, the heat output at the age of one year | mean. But there is a normal way to is the highest of the whole range progress that is not the get-rich

JUST PLAIN RICE. Rice may be cooked in the juice of fruits or crushed berries instead of in plain water, and will be improved in color and in flavor. Incldentally, it may be used as a des-

sert with sugar and cream. EASY TO PREPARE.

A baby one year old produces to the pound of flesh twice as much heat when asleep as does a full
A delicious dessert is made by up in this flat."

The lady with the new sun-porch pores over the plans for her alster's the polished woods that would be inwere not so poor we wouldn't be juried by alkalies.

This Fable Has Analogies By Olive Roberts Barton

Who are the poor? In fact they are those people who ly needs 40 per cent more heat to In fact they are those people who burgomaster, mayor, governor, and each pound than does a 150-pound have insufficient food, clothing and then king. Not satisfied, the fisherman. The 150-pound man would shelter. In imagination they are the people who are discontented with their lot.

It takes character to live nowa- lot of good magic on him? join the rushing, pushing, elbowing growth. It is recognized that the one can live wholesomely and un-muscular activity of the child is ostentatiously and don a protecting greater in general than that of the mantle of philosophical prosperity without a jealous pang.

Effortless living, stagnation, spineless resignation, I do not

What is the first thing that Mrs. Upstairs says to Mr. Upstairs, We're so poor we can't have any-The family downstairs sees the family nevt door build a new sun-

patching up this ship's galley fo another run. We'd have a decen new house," she sniffs...

Her sister in the far city is saying to her husband, "When we get this house finished I suppose I'll be buried in it. We'll have no mon-That's what it is to be poor!"

Once there was a poor fisherman! He caught a flounder. The flound er, being a magician and not flounder at all, made him in turn man wanted to be God. The flound er turned his back into a poor fish erman again. He couldn't be contented anywhere, so why waste a Do you know-poverty, like happiness, is mostly a state of mind?

A JOB FOR SUMMER Remove fruit stains at once from linen by stretching the stained part over a bowl and pouring boiling water over the stain.

SUMMER CEREALS. quick frenzy that we imagine we are much more interesting combinmust dive into to be happy.

The family upstairs sees the family downstairs with a new plane.

ed with fresh fruit or berries than without. Stir in balf a cup of cooking downstairs with a new plane.

ed cereal just a few minutes before serving.

porch. Mrs. Downstairs says to Mr. in the clothes closet, neither should damp coats or mud-stained shoes. have money. I can't breath cooped

CLOTHING CARE



A girl is only as old as she feels -and admits.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS



Here are some questions which will make you put on your thinking cap. The correct answers appear on another page:

1-Who is the actor shown in the accompanying picture? 2-In what state is Atlantic City?

3-Who is manager of the Chicago White Sox baseball team? 4-Who plays the title role in the picture "The Great Gatsby"? | and Patience for twin daughters are 5-What state does David Reed passe. 6-Where is radio station ed Extravagance and Hysteria.

WJAZ? 7-Is the Panama Canal privately owned? 8-In what branch of sport has the living room. Bill Tilden won fame?

9-Who is author of the play, "The Show Off"? 10-Is the United States a member of the League of Nations?

The royal road to success would have more travelers if there were not so many people looking for short cuts.

Two men who had been married about the same time met after some months. One asked the other how he like married life.

"Fine," was the reply. "My wife's perfect angel." Said the other: "You always did

First Stenographer: Isn't it terrible the way we have to work these

Second Stenographer: I should say it is. Why I took so many letters yesterday that I finished my prayers last night with "Very truly yours.'

"I had to discharge my nurse for the most horrible cruelty."

"What did she do?" "Kicked my poor darling Fido for

Every time we see Clara Bow on the screen we become more and more convinced that her kisses should be classified as acts of violence. (This should be a great ad for Clara).

Where, Oh, Where A girl I like Is Ethel Sweet, She doesn't powder

Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union We'll now debate Both pro and con-

Herald Seein' that's the Point you're raisin, She powders on

Young Bride-'I want a piece of meat without any gristle, bone, or

Every occasion.

any meat-you want an egg." The youth called up the blond he

ou were married. Most men don't wake up to find themselves famous. They usually

According to the office girl the

the shortness of the wave length.

We wonder how Solomon's wives' ever agreed on a color scheme for

Some girls think that a domestic science course which teaches how to make fudge is complete.

get all the luck. I've still got mine."

days?

biting the baby." Testimonial

On the street

What does Ethel Powder on? Wayland, Ga., Journal

Butcher-"Lady, you don't want

"Forget it," she replied, "I can't go out with a baby!" "Cripes," said he, "I didn't know

dream they are famous and then

trouble with most "permanents" is

The fine old names of Prudence

We know a girl who likes 'em so well that she calls 'em Cramberries.

In the long run, prosperity de-pends upon hard and efficient work, fairly but not excessively paid for.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Intermission

FIRST SKIRMISH

OVER HEM'S BUS, WINSLOW WASHOUT HAS RETIRED TO THE SAFETY OF THE NEIGHBORS WHERE. HE IS HASTILY ENLISTING REINFORCEMENTS

AMIDST THE

CHALLENGING

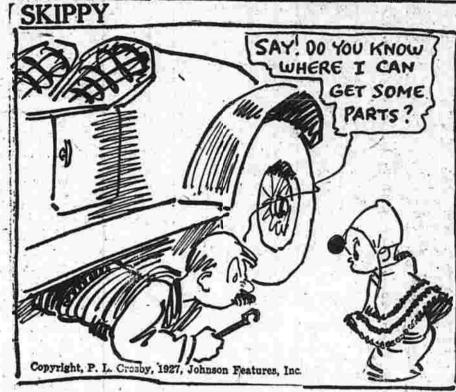
DIN OF HEM'S

HAMMER.













met at the ball and asked for a date. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Perfect Shot

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

It Burned Guzz Up

By Swan







(9 Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Sy



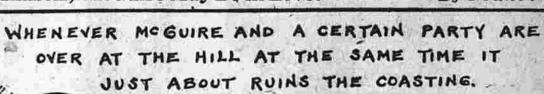
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

JUST RAN ACROSS A GIRL I USETA KNOW. WOTTA SWEETIE! C'MON, GET BABE AND LET'S THROW A FEED.









(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

said Coppy, "Gee, how queer | Ah, such a trip was very rare, 'twill seem for us to drive a dog- and just like sailing through the sled team. Let's hop aboard and air. On every side the Tinymites start away. I'll be the first to saw naught but snow and ice. And drive." The someone asked, then they came to realize the whitejust start ou and then we'll know was not so nice. .

as soon as we arrive." some far behind, some up ahead. until we find what is ahead? This And all this time the husky dogs country all is now to us. Be patient, were barking like the deuce. Wee now, don't make a fusp, but just Scouty shouted, "Crack your whip, hang on real tightly so you don't cause that will start us on our fall off the sled."

and gee, how fast they seemed to cold they shortly found it warmed go. The dogs were very strong ones them up to move around. How litlike they have up where it's cold. A tie did they realize that trouble storm cloud broke up in the sky was ahead. and snowflakes soon went whizzing by. "Be careful," Scouty shouted "So you do not lose your

go?" And Coppy ness almost hurt their eyes, 'till 't know. We'll one began complaining that the trip s soon as we arrive." Then Clowny shouted, "Say, be They clamored on the funny sled, still! Don't start to kick, but wait

trip." And Coppy did as he was told, which turned the big dogs loose.

The dogs kept barking, as they ran. Now just imagine, if you can, the little bunch of Tinymites all Away they went across the snow, piled on one sled. When they grew

> (The Tinymites lose their dogs in the next story.)

PUBLIC WHIST

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE. Refreshments EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Bigger and Bigger Crowds Main street, south of Woodland in-

Modern Dancing. Tasillo's Orchestra.-TONIGHT.

Old Times Dances. Old Time Fiddlers

TOMORROW NIGHT. Admission, Each Night, 50 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

As is their usual custom during the months the legislature is in ses-Hartford raliroad will put on an extra train beginning Thursday of this week between Putnam and Hartford and return.

Two births took place at the Memorial Hospital yesterday. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Buckland.

The Junior choir of the North in white. Methodist church will rehearse this evening at the home of the Misses! Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Mrs. Fred C. Johnson of 3 1-2 South Main street and her mother, ine will be removed within a week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will have a meeting at the once Fitzgerald. South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Florence Mantelli of School street who underwent an operation last week at the Memorial hospital, is improving.

the Center Congregational church will hold its annual meeting with election of officers in the church WITH MRS. HOWARD BOYD parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Leonard Church and Mrs. A. Frank Cot- street will open

The Girls Friendly society of St. regular January meeting. Mary's Episcoual church will give their play "Local and Long Distance" at the entertainment following the regular meeting of Temple will exhibit stereopticon views il-Chapter, O. E. S. in Odd Fellows ustrating his subject.

of East Center street left this morning for New York City to attend the wedding of their cousin, Jack beth Nolan, Mrs. Francis Miner, Epstein of New Rochelle. The re- Mrs. W. D. Robb, Miss Ella Washception will be held at the Royal burn, Mrs. Arthur J. Holmes, Mrs.

The annual meeting of the Second Congregational church will be BURNS CAUSE DEATH held in the Sunday school room tomorrow evening with election of officers and reports of all organizations affiliated with the church. A supper at 6:30 will precede the business meeting, arrangements for which are being made by the attendants of the church living on bridge and Middle Turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland are chairmen of this second supper in the series of five "church night" programs planned for the winter

Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights 'f Pythias will install its new officers at the meeting in Orange hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

All Girl Scouts troops in town will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the School/street Recreation Center auditorium for their regular monththe chorus singing.

Stuart, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolcott of Hollister could not save the child's life and sion, the New York, New Haven & street, has returned home from the death came at 12:15 yesterday Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Donze of 8 Ridgewood street and of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisto Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Carroll of ters, will install the new officers at the meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. All officers will dress

> The Justamere Whist club will meet with Mrs. Frank Phelps of Phelps road tomorrow afternoon.

Progressive whist will be played both of whom have been ill with at the Manchester Community tracks in Springwood. Dominick diphtheria, are making encouraging clubhouse this evening, with four went sliding instead of going to progress. It is expected the quaran- prizes for the winners The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Miss Helen Maloney, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Miss Flor-

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary ture of the skull. society will join with the Ladies' Benevolent society in the meering tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the MASON SUPPLIES Center Congregational church.

The Ladies Benevolent society of MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Howard Boyd of 70 Porter members of the Manchester Mothers' Club, Friday evening, for their

Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, of the state board of health, will give a lecture on "Child Hygiene" and

The hostess will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow Bissell, Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. Ralph Proctor.

OF 2 YEAR OLD BOY

Gordon Lashay Dies When Scalded With Boiling Water At His Home.

As a result of severe burns suffered from a pan of boiling water which he upset while playing about his home Sunday morning, Gordon, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lashay, of 32 Walnut street, died yesterday afternoon.

The child had been in a serious condition from the time of the accident and slight hopes were held for his recovery. The child was severely burned about the body despite the fact that he was thickly playing about the kitchen with his father when he accidently backed against the oil stove upsetting a ly get-together. Mrs. Eunice Case pan of boiling water. The accident Hohenthal will be present to lead happened about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. A doctor was summoned and since that time the child had been in bed. Medical aid, however,

Gordon was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lashay. He was two years and nine months old. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the late home. The body will be placed in the re-Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, past chief ceiving vault in the St. James's

> HOOKS AWAY FROM SCHOOL, IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

Norwalk, Jap. 12.—Bominick Paola, 13, died in Norwalk hospital yesterday of injuries received yesterday afternoon when he was run down by the Knickerbocker express on the New Haven railroad school and then wandered to the railroad where he was watching a freight train pass and failed to hear the express approaching on the track where he stood. He was tossed aside and suffered a frac-

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STORM DISRUPTS TROLLEY TRAVEL

Ploughs Did Not Arrive in Town Until Late-No Accidents Reported.

Yesterday's snowstorm, while more severe when it was on than any this winter, caused a lighter fall than those in December. About clothed at the time. Gordon was a stiff wind made the weather very unpleasant.

Connecticut Company cars were slowed up and thrown off schedule considerably and it was late in the morning when a plow was put into operation on the Green and Crosstown lines. The Hartford and Stafford lines were kept open without the loss of much time. Hampered Vision

Automobile traffic proceeded slowly and with difficulty. The wind blew the snow onto windshields where it stuck and in many cases automatic windshield cleaners failed to clear the glass.

No accidents were reported at the police station but several narrow escapes from mishap were seen. Drivers realized that they could not make speed and slowed up their usual pace to some extent.

It was a regular Manchester Tuesday. It seems that when rainstorms or snowstorms of any seve rity strike the town, the day is always Tuesday. It cleared up last Rubbers and Arctics night, however, in time to allow shoppers to get to Main street.

Owing to the snowsterms yesterday, the annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary was postponed until Tuesday of rext week, when the meeting will be held at the School street Recreation Center at 2:30 p. m.

HERALD ADVS. PULL **OUTSIDE OF STATE**

Woman in Bradford, R. I., Induced to Buy Coffee Percolator From Local Firm.

According to Royal D. Webster of the Manchester Electric Company, The Evening Herald's circulation reaches beyond the confines of Manchester and carries with it its selling power. Recently the Manchester Electric Co. received an order from a woman in Bradford, R. I. In her letter she enclosed a four inches fell during the day but clipping of the advt. taken from The Herald and an order for one of the Landers, Frary & Clark coffee percolators. Check was enclosed for the percolator.

> The lady stated that she had used Landers, Frary & Clark products for years and that she was so pleased with them that when she saw the percolator advertised at a bargain price she decided to get one at once

TO MILL WORKERS CHICKEN DINNER

WEDNESDAY, Complete 50c Mrs. L. Frawley, 111 Cedar St. Directly Opposite West Side Rec

We Repair

As Well as Shoes.

Sam Yulyes

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the entrance into Manchester from the West at Love Lane was anything but attractive.

Six Months Ago

Since taking over the LOVE LANE FILLING STA-TION we have made considerable progress toward "cleaning up." The good work will be continued this

Glenn Peterson, our manager, says "the more business we get the more we can do in beautifying the surroundings."

Stop in when you are passing. We shall be glad to serve you.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

LOVE LANE.

To guard your valuables Your deposit box in our vault is guarded by tons of steel, with an

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The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester

Children's Shoes \$1 Pair \$1

Black and Tan Shoes, lace or button, ideal for this Broken lots, Children's and Boys'-nearly all sizes.

Thursday Morning Only

AT THE DOWNSTAIRS BOYS' DEPT.

Arthur L. Hultman

STANCES AND STANCE



FLORSHEIM SHOES

today-they're on sale



Our Weekly Thursday Morning 50c Specials

Unusual Values In Every Department. Plan To Come Early—Store Closes at Noon

19¢ Outing Flannel 4 Yards 50¢

Good weight. Light, medium and dark patterns. Suitable for women's gowns, men's pajamas and children's sleepers. 36 inches wide.

35c TURKISH TOWELS 50c We have been unable to offer such towel values as these since before the war. Dropstitch towels, the imperfection is so slight it can hardly be noticed. 27 INCH AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAM 4 Yards 50c

Regular 15c a yard. The regular small and large checks in blue and black. 600 YARDS OF CRETONNE 50c A large assortment of patterns in good looking color combinations. Suitable for draperies, cushions, etc. LINEN NAPKINS

14 inches. About two different patterns to choose from. TOWELS 50c 75c LINEN DAMASK

white with hemstitched hems. Some have punchwork designs. About 4 different pat-terns to choose from. 29c K. E. O. PILLOW CASES, 2 for 50c Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Good quality cotton. Special tomorrow morning only at this price.

29c BERKLEY CAMBRIC 50c and NAINSOOK, 2 Yards . . 36 inches. Every housewife in Manchester knows the many uses for this mate-23c LADIES' CLOTH

50c 3 Yards 36 inches wide. Suitable for underwear, slips and hundreds of other uses. CHILDREN'S FLANNEL GOWNS DUC
Fancy striped flannel gowns in small sizes. Only a limited number to sell. Regular 79c

10c LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, 6 for 50c Plain white linen handkerchiefs with the

1-16 inch hemstitched hem.

29¢ Ginghams 3 Yards 50¢

This is the well known Toildenord gingham-absolutely guaranteed color fast. All new spring patterns and colors suitable for children's school frocks. 32 inches wide.

HOUSE DRESSES 50c

Fancy prints in new patterns in a wide range of colors. Plenty of sizes.

\$1.00 SUITS Boys' wash suits with corduroy pants and chambray blouses. Sizes 3 to 7 years. Gray, also a few navy blue suits in the lot.

69c BLANKETS Flannel blankets in blue or pink, also a few white blankets with blue borders.

ноѕе 50с 75c SILK AND WOOL Silk and wool hose in plain colors. We have only 30 dozen to sell-we have already sold over 110 dozen at this price. Wonderful

75c COVERALL RUBBER APRONS

This is a large size coverall apron in a good quality rubber. Plain colors of green, red, orange, blue, etc. 35c FANCY GARTERS 50c

2 Pair A good assortment of styles to select from in a wide range of colors.

70c "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM PUDDING Every housewife will find this pudding pan a handy size to have.

69c TEA POTS

finish. Three and four cup size.

Earthenware tea pot with black ebony

Thursday Morning Only

350 YARDS OF

75c LINOLEUM

offer linoleum at this price. This is our regular stock which we are offering tomorrow morning only, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at 50c a yard. A large assortment of patterns to choose from.

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	Market		
FRESH RIBS OF BEE	F		5 lbs. 50d
SHOULDER STEAK		 	2 108, 500
PORK CHOPS		 	2 lbs. 50c
SAUSAGE MEAT		 	2 Ibs. 500
STERLING STEAK .		 ******	4 108. 500

"Self-Serve" Specials

SUNBEAM DICED BEETS, 3 cans .. 50c . In glass jars. Regular low price 29c can.

WALE'S PURE HOME MADE JELLY, 3 cans ..50c Regular value 23c jar.

SKAT HAND SOAP, 7 cans 50c

GOLDEN CREAM SUGAR CORN Regular value 17c can.

REPUBLIC SLICED PINEAPPLE (large can) 2 cans 50c Regular value 29c can.



NAME MRS. JOHN A. HOOD Circle to be in a flourishing condition. The attendance the past year has kept up unusually well

KING'S DAUGHTERS HEAD wear has kept up unusually well and the report of the relief committee indicated that a considerable sum of money had been ex-

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters forms of charitable work of the orheld its annual meeting with elec-tion of officers at the Center Congregational church Monday. Reports of the officers showed the follows:

pended for fruit and flowers for the sick and shutins and in other

Vice Leader for Afterno Group—Mrs. Lester Hobenthal. Secretary—Mrs. Rollin Hitt. Treasurer—Miss Milared Hu

Work Committee-Mrs. Annes ley Trotter.
Relief Committee—Mrs. Charles
Dotchin.